ND students' survey views are revealed

BY SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary's Editor

A majority of Notre Dame students polled would prefer to live in co-ed dorms, believe the alcohol policy is properly enforced and have never smoked marijuana during the academic year at Notre Dame, according to the preliminary results of the student government survey.

The first of its kind, the survey was sent to about 2,000 randomly selected students by student government and was set up through the Social Science Research and Research Lab.

More than 1,100 responses were returned, according to student senator Brian Holst. "It was an excellent response," he said.

Preliminary results, however, based solely on raw data, may lead to inaccurate assumptions in questions providing specific choices instead of ranges of choices, according to Holst.

Student government, with the help of Rodney Ganev, director of the research laboratory, will analyze the survey in the next several weeks and final results will be released in

see SURVEY, page 4

Studying in luxury

We know Saint Mary's dorm rooms are nice, but THIS nice? Actually, Debbie Smith is studying in the stately LeMans Stapleton Lounge.

The Observer / Suzy Hernandez

24 off-campus thefts reported

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Twenty-four break-ins of student residences have been reported during the month of November, South Bend Police Captain Patrick Cottrell said.

Five houses were broken into twice during the month, he said.

"What this tells me is they're not securing the houses as they should be," Cottrell said.

Only a few of the break-ins of student houses were reported by their neighbors, he added.

"Apparently (the students) don't have a good relationship with their neighbors," he said. "I know neighborhoods who observe break-ins of student houses do not seem to report them to police.

Police have constant patrols in the Northwest Neighborhood, he added, but it is difficult to apprehend a home burglar unless there is cooperation from neighbors who call to report such crimes.

Police do have a "sketchy" description of the suspect who robbed at knifepoint a Notre Dame student and his girlfriend at 8:27 a.m. Notre Dame Avenue on Friday, Nov. 14.

The suspect is a 5-foot-11 black male with medium build, curly hair and mustache, Cottrell said.

According to Cottrell, the following break-ins were among those occurring at student houses during November:

• Suspects entered a house at 601 E. Corby Ave. on Nov. 1 through a back door and got away with a microwave and answering machine valued at

see BREAK-IN, page 6

Irish band to join football team at Cotton Bowl

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Marching Band will be joining the football team in Dallas for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl, according to Luther Snavely, director of the band.

The band will fly from their home town directly to Dallas on Dec. 27, said Snavely. The band will stay in Dallas for six nights, leaving Jan. 2.

The cost of the travel is covered by the bowl game budget established by the University, Snavely said.

Earlier in the football season, Father William Beauchamp, executive vice-president of the University, said if the revenue from the bowl game was enough to cover the costs of sending the band, the band would go. The Cotton Bowl pays each team $2.25 million, enough to send the Marching Band to Dallas.

Snately said plans for band performances in Dallas are not yet complete. Snately said the band will definitely march in the Cotton Bowl parade on the morning of Jan. 1. The band also will perform at halftime of the game.

Snately said both the Notre Dame band and the Texas A&M band will perform individual routines. Snately also said that, although plans have not been finalized, it is traditional for the two bands to perform a finale together.

The band will not practice for its performances until all the members arrive in Dallas. Snately said he decided to forego practicing in South Bend now because of upcoming final exams.

"If (the band) practices now," said Snately, "it will be almost a month before the game and the retention rate isn't that good."

Snately said the band will have practice time at a Jesuit high school in Dallas and an astroturf facility called Loos Field.

Snately said it will be interesting and difficult to put together a program because the band has not been on the field since Nov. 14, the day of the Alabama game.

While in Dallas, the band may have an opportunity to meet the members of the Texas A&M band at some sort of social function, according to Snately.

Notre Dame adds $1 million a day to local economy

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has a strong economic and cultural relationship with the Michiana area, according to James Roemer, director of community relations.

"In the partnership we have with this community, South Bend and all and we have with South Bend...they do many things for us and we do many things for them," Roemer said.

Economically, Notre Dame pumps an average of $1 million a day into the local economy, he said.

The largest portion includes the University's $189.5 million operating budget, of which $80 million is in payroll, Roemer said.

After applying a 1.9 million multiplier to account for the ripple effect through the local economy, he added, the figure comes to a yearly $733 million.

Other contributions to the local economy include home football games bringing in $80 million yearly, basketball games and special events at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center which account for $2.4 million, $10 million annually in construction and the $7.8 million spent by the 3,000 students living off-campus.

The "conservative" total of Notre Dame's economic impact comes to $1.63 million a year, an average of over $1 million a day, he noted.

Notre Dame is also the largest employer in the South Bend area, he said.

The University employs 3,000 full-time workers and 4,000 part-time employees. The part-time jobs equal 1,000 full time jobs, bringing the total of full-time employees of the University to 4,000. Roemer added.

But the University has more than an economic impact on the region, he said.

Notre Dame students help contribute to South Bend through community activities, he said.

Roemer cited the Neighborhhood Study Help Program, in which 10,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have tutored city students during the 25 years the program has been in existence, as an example.

"That's just symbolic of all the programs..."
Chiago's acting mayor was sworn in yesterday, succeeding the late Harold Washington. Veteran black Alderman Eugene Sawyer was chosen in a raucous City Council meeting amid charges of a return to machine politics. Sawyer, elected with support from old-guard politicians, immediately vowed that Washington's reform movement "shall remain intact and go forward." It will continue unaffected by special interests for the rich and powerful," Sawyer was elected at 4:01 a.m., climaxing a chaotic 19 hours of political intrigue. Ten aldermen postponed to death threats, an estimated 5,000 protesters mobbed City Hall and a lawsuit was filed in an unsuccessful bid to stop the council's selection of an acting mayor.

Associated Press

Of Interest

RA applications are available now through Jan. 15, 1988. Forms may be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Building. Information regarding resident assistant selection has also been sent to hall rectors and assistant rectors. The Observer

An Tostal '88 Executive Committee applications are available on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information, contact College at 283-6043 or David at 277-0757. The Observer

The Department of Communication and Theatre is looking for people to work backstage on the March productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." An assistant stage manager is needed immediately and no experience is necessary. If interested, contact Dr. Mark Pilkington, department chairman, at 228-5134. The Observer

A general committee meeting to plan for the Cystic Fibrosis 12-hour spring concert will be tonight at 7 in the Chicago Room of LaFortune Student Center. The Observer

Students graduating in December '88 who are interested in interning in the spring are encouraged to contact the Career and Placement Service office for permanent, full-time positions are strongly encouraged to register at their earliest convenience. Failure to register prior to leaving for Christmas vacation may result in missed opportunities to interview during the first two weeks of spring semester recruiting. The Observer

Sophomore class Chicago trip tickets must be picked up today between 2 and 4 p.m. in the class office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. The bus will leave at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and will return at 1 a.m. Sunday. The Observer

Juggler art submissions will be returned tonight from 7 to 8 in the Juggler office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. The Observer

The Hesburgh Program for Public Service has extended the deadline for applications from Wednesday, December 2, to Monday, December 7, because of a nine-day delay in mail delivery. The Observer

All sophomores are invited to Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's tonight at 6:30 to write Christmas cards to Saint Mary's sophomores currently studying abroad. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be available. The Observer

Special TV Guide lists Christmas sentiments

Now, I'm hardly one to advocate television viewing. Aside from my daily soap operas and college football games, I rarely blow the dust off my television set until the end of December. But this year I made an exception. This level of programming has descended to the likes of "All." This is the time of year, however, when television traditionally takes a turn for the better. Christmas specials, old and new, fill our screens with magic, magic, magic and the best imagery and imagination of the season. All these shows are a part of our past, present and future. I'm sure. I watch them all every year; many I know by heart. Some people would call my behavior childish. I call it a sanity-saver.

I have Notre Dame memories, good and bad, associated with these specials...the year we had a pre-SYR Christmas party and watched all dressed up...the year we tried to tape the show and the VCR became disconnected...the year they dragged me against my will to the final that made me miss the Grinch...the year friends battled across campus in a blinding snowstorm just to watch with us. It is a special time.

Christmas is in many ways a child's holiday. The TV specials are catered to children's young minds, uncorrupted by the "real world," still able to believe in intangible things. They teach subtle lessons of which the holiday season seeks to remind us: true words and songs of good- ness, sharing, giving, hope and love. I think, especially at this time of year, it doesn't hurt to remember some of those words. No time can be more stressful than finals week at Notre Dame. Who needs the mental break and obligatory reminders of these specials more than us?

As with wine and music, the old ones are the best. Sadly, many of the newer shows feature less and less make believe (and cartoon) and more and more pop stars. Here's a very biased selection of season favorites:

Frosty the Snowman -Little Karen cries when the real-world conditions of the greenhouse melt her special friend away, but Santa's magic breeze spins Frosty back to life. Sometimes just believing in something is enough to make it real.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas -Cynical Albert mouse is much too practical to believe in magic. He's happy to be. It's okay to be different.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer -Unloved Rudy's honker turns out to be an asset. It's okay to be different. But it is Herbie's skill with tools that saves everyone from the Bumble, and we all know what an asset Rudy's honker turns out to be. It's okay to be different.

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas -The green monster wants to ruin the day for everyone, but when little Cindy Lou Who shows him the value of believing in something that doesn't make human sense, and that just being sorry isn't always enough. Even a miracle needs a hand.

A Charlie Brown Christmas -Hapless Charlie Brown is the director of the Christmas play, but with the standard abuse comes the realization of just how much he can give to others. Complete with subtle points about materialism, the true Christian meaning of Christmas, friendship, and how a little love can go a long way, this is definitely not to be missed.

The Observer

Attention ND/SMC Students:

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

Needs waiters and waitresses to work at the Annual Football Awards Banquet.

Students are needed for plate up and break down.

Friday, December 11, 1987

Sign up at the Accounting Office

Lower Level, South Dining Hall

Bring Student ID or Driver's License.

For more information, call 239-7814.
Candidates push on after joint debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush pressed GOP presidential rival Bob Dole on Wednesday to declare swift support for the superpower arms control treaty "at least in principle," but the Republi­ can Senate leader rebutted, "It's time to stop the cheerleading."

In a continuation of a running battle over the soon-to-be­ signed accord, Dole said there were important details to be pinned down.

"If we start celebrating too early Moscow might get the mistaken idea it can wring out another concession or two before the signing next week," he said.

Bush had called on Senate Republican leaders to declare their support in principle before Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for next week's superpower summit.

The two men debated long distance as a Democratic presidential hopeful, Massa­ chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said:

"If we start celebrating too early Moscow might get the mistaken idea it can wring out another concession or two before the signing next week," he said.


"He represents all of our Christian values, and he can reach out to people," said LaHaye.

Former television evangeli­ list Pat Robertson was in New Hampshire, where he pocketed an endorsement from former Gov. Meldrim Thom­ son, a staunch conservative.

Thomson cited Robertson's "courage to end the national debt and his anti-communist position. He knows the enemy."

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages met with a lawyer Wednesday to discuss matters raised in talks to end the standoff and heard a taped appeal from a Cuban-born bish­ op credited with ending a Louisiana uprising.

Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese said he told the inmates: "Be very charitable with all the hostages because every person is our brother. I wish the situation would finish well, honorable. Don't ask more than the law permits."

Also on Wednesday, six in­ mates met with Gary Leshaw, director of the Atlanta Legal Aid Soci­ ety, who has represented some of them. Leshaw said after­ ward there was one major ob­ stacle to a settlement but he refused to disclose the issue.

The tape of Roman was played in Spanish over the penitentiary's public address system to the estimated 1,100 Cuban inmates holding the prison.

An appeal from Roman to surrender was credited with ending an eight­ day siege at the federal prison in Oakdale, La. About 1,100 inmates there freed their 26 hostages Sunday.

Cuban detainees at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta hang a sign with an appeal to meet with outside agencies during their week­long siege at the peniten­ tiary. The inmates also called for a meeting with Miami Bishop Agustin Roman, who assisted in the hostage negotiations in Oakdale, Louisiana. Story below.

The debate over arms control flared as the dozen Republican and Democrat contenders resumed solitary campaigning following Tuesday night's prime time televised debate in Washington. NBC estimated that between 17 million and 20 million viewers watched at least part of the event.

In contrast, it was back to basics the day after.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois campaigned before a typical­ sized audience in Iowa - about 40 Democrats - and other con­ tenders faced not millions, but dozens of voters as they resumed their marathon quest for the White House.

There were these other developments as the con­ tenders worked to capitalize on the debate:

- Former television evangeli­ list Pat Robertson was in New Hampshire, where he pocketed an endorsement from former Gov. Meldrim Thom­ son, a staunch conservative.


- Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese said he told the inmates: "Be very charitable with all the hostages because every person is our brother. I wish the situation would finish well, honorable. Don't ask more than the law permits."

senior senior senior

CHRISTMAS FORMAL FRIDAY DEC 4th

senior senior senior

Mitchells Club $15 per couple 9-2 a.m.

Tickets on sale Thurs. 3-5, Fri. 2-4 in class office.

You can judge some books by their covers.

Conviser-Miller knows how to write books that get great reviews. With our name on the cover, you are assured of getting the most comprehensive study aids available. The Conviser-Miller textbook series is updated throughout the year to provide you with the most current information you'll need to achieve your goal.

Our books represent an integral part of our highly respected programs. Respected enough to be incorporated as part of the educational curriculum at major universities throughout the country.

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Maybe that's why over 75% of all our students become CPA's.

With the Conviser-Miller CPA Review . . . you're bound for success.

Program begins in South Bend in early February!

Call toll-free 1-800-621-0498 in Illinois call collect 312-782-5170
Survey
continued from page 1

January, Holst said.

According to preliminary results, 33.8 percent of the stu
dents polled said they prefer to live in co-ed dorms, 30.3 per
cent believe the alcohol policy is properly enforced and 21.5 percent said they never smoke marijuana during the
academic year at Notre Dame.

Concerning social issues, a little more than a third of those who responded said they only
date at 8 p.m. More men (7.9 percent) consider themselves

heterosexual, while 3 percent said they use

these drugs once per semester.

More women than men said they became intoxicated once a
month or less, but more men

than women said they became

intoxicated more than once a
month.

More than 95.3 percent of the respondents

consider themselves hetero­

sexual and 61.2 percent consider

homosexuality immoral.

Estimated family household income

for the students polled showed 39.9 percent of student

families earn $50,001 to $100,000, 27.8 percent earn

$30,001 to $50,000, 15.8 percent earn from $15,000 to

$30,000 and 2.9 percent earn un­

ders $15,000. 2.9 percent said they never smoke

marijuana during the

academic year.

The survey was designed "to better determine the back­

grounds, desires, and attitudes

of Notre Dame undergraduate

students," said a letter, signed

by all five student senators, that

accompanied the survey.

A long-term purpose of the

survey is to examine how the

student body changes over the

years, according to student

senator Steve Viz. He said the

survey will continue annually. "Then, at the end of
every five, ten years we can see

how the student body has evolved," he said.

Million
continued from page 1

Million
continued from page 1

there's 30 different student or­

ganizations that provide com­

munity service out of the Cen­
ter for Social Concerns and also

out of individual residence halls," he said.

"The contributions made by

the students to this community

are not done, that I am aware

of, by any other college or uni­

versity in the country," Roemer

added.

The approximately 4,000

alumni that live in the area also

make a noticeable contribution to the area, he said.

South Bend Mayor Roger

Parent and Mayor-elect Joe

Kernan are both Notre Dame

graduates, Roemer said, and

many alumni are involved in

local government and hisor

local businesses.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO
DIRECT A MUSICAL?

The Student Union Board
is looking for a director for the 1987-88 Student
Players' musical next semester.

Interested students can pick up an appli-
cation in the SUB office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

Applications due Monday, December 7.
New! Indian River
Red Grapefruit
large size
19¢ ea.

Fruits & Vegetables

Cranberry Sauce

Hawaiian Pineapple, 16 oz.

California Peaches

Tomato Sauce

French Sliced Green Beans, 12 oz

Tomato Juice

grade A fancy, 46 oz

Grade A fancy, 21 lb

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Still Water, 12 oz

French Sliced Green Beans, 15 oz

Spinach, grade A
good size

Craisins

grade A fancy, 14 oz

Asparagus

Pure Chocolate Chips

Diamond Walnuts or Mixed Nuts, grade A

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Peanut Butter,

powdered sugar or plain, 12 cl.

Raisins, grade A

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The library is the temple of knowledge and "Angela Athletic Facility is a temple to the post-modern body," said Dennis Doordan, professor of architectural history at the University of Illinois in Chicago, during a lecture last night in the Saint Mary's library.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library was designed by a man named Evans Woolin, a graduate of Yale University. "There is a sense of place in the physical environment. It echoes the other buildings," said Doordan.

The library is constructed with synthetic materials such as brick, and emphasizes color. It has four distinct pediment-like arches, he said. "There is a sense of distinction between sides," said Doordan. "Round arches on one side move you into a square on the other."

Woolin is interested in process, not a finished product, said Doordan. "Woolin wants an architectural image that suggests the passage of time," he said.

The library's open spaces are like atriums, rises to the full height of the building. It is "oriented yet encased in yourself in the building, and provides relief from claustrophobia," said Doordan. "The stairways are a dynamic force of architecture," said Doordan. "They move up in space as a diagonal. They give the library a sense of large space and "visual enrichment," he said. A description of Modernism and Post-Modernism led into the discussion of the two buildings.

After the Second World War, there was a triumph of modernism," said Doordan. "It emphasizes volume, not mass," and includes a revelation of structure and transparency of form, he said.

In Post-Modernism there is an asymmetrical approach, retaining the classical element; there is a sense of "complexity and contradiction," Doordan said.

Angela Athletic Facility is designed by a German named Helmut Jahn, who also designed the downtown South Bend Marriott. "He does a high-tech, industrial look," said Doordan.

"Angela screams out, 'I'm different!'" said Doordan. "It is a tribute to the postmodern body." Angela is isolated from any of the buildings and fits in on the edge of the campus. "It should be seen against an open space," said Doordan.

Air Force honors

Col. David Woods, professor of aerospace studies, presents the "Ohio Valley Junior Enlisted NCO of the Quarter" award to Sergeant Avis Ramsey. The Air Force ROTC award ceremony was held yesterday at 4:30 p.m. in the Hibbs Library Auditorium.

Special Olympics suit heard

The Cushwa-Leighton Library's Special Olympics suit was heard during a lecture last night in the Saint Mary's library.

The suit's theme song, "A Time for Heroes," was written by David Woods, professor of aerospace studies, and toured the country as a promotion for Special Olympics. The suit was refiled Monday, naming the International Summer Special Olympics Committee, which was created to organize the South Bend Games, as the only defendant.

The suit claims Special Olympics reneged on a promise to promote the song, "A Time For Heroes." Suits were filed by two record promoters who alleged breach of contract and civil fraud.

More than 4,000 mentally handicapped athletes representing 72 nations participated in the international games last summer in South Bend.

The record promoters, Jon Lyons of Los Angeles and M. Scott Sotebeer of Elkhart, the owners of Orpheum Records Inc. of Los Angeles, filed the original claim in August.

Special Olympics suit

U.S. District Court Judge Alvin Sharp granted the request. The suit was refiled Monday, naming the International Summer Special Olympics Committee, which was created to organize the South Bend Games, as the only defendant.

The suit claims Special Olympics reneged on a promise to promote the song, "A Time for Heroes," as the theme song.

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Sports memorabilia endowed

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

The University has committed $1 million to endow a sports memorabilia collection to honor Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice-president emeritus.

Joyce, who oversaw three decades of Notre Dame athletic growth, retired this spring from the position of executive vice president, which he held since 1952.

The current executive vice-president, Father William Beauchamp, said, "It's a very fine collection, and that quality should be maintained for academic research."

Most of the funds came from one unnamed source, according to Beauchamp.

"We wanted to honor Father Joyce and it seemed the best way through the endowment since the collection already had a need," said Beauchamp. The endowment will help preserve and update the collection and pay for its supplies.

The collection begins on the Hesburgh Library's first-floor concourse with the majority of the collection being housed in the basement.

Visitors can touch a sweater Knute Rockne wore in 1927-28 and view an airplane's pulley wheel from Rockne's fatal 1931 crash. The collection also displays the original script of "Knute Rockne, All American" and the camera Rockne used to film football practices in 1929.

A Knute Rockne postage stamp which will be issued soon, will be included in the collection, according to the collection's curator, Jethrow Kyles, who said, "It's by far the best collegiate sports collection in the country." In honor of Father Edmund Joyce, the University has committed $1 million to endow the sports memorabilia collection. Story at left.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The major airlines reported fewer delays and lost baggage during October, but one in every five flights were on time.

The department's second straight month ranked American Airlines with the fewest flight delays. American had 86.3 percent of its flights arriving on time.

At the other end of the ranking was Pacific Southwest Airlines with a 60.3 percent on-time record.

San Francisco had the worst on-time arrival record among 27 airports during October, with just over half of its flights arriving on time, followed by Los Angeles International Airport with a 65.3 percent on-time record.

Two of the nation's busiest airports had the best on-time performance. Atlanta's Hartsfield International had 88 percent of its flights on time followed by Dallas-Fort Worth, where American has its largest hub, with 87.6 percent.

In all, 80.3 percent of the more than 400,000 flights during October arrived on time, the department said. In September, 77 percent of the flights were on time.

The department's second monthly consumer's guide on air travel reflected attempts by airlines to improve their on-time record by changing flight schedules, lengthening scheduled times in the air, and speeding up ground operations at hub airports.

The statistics showed that the number of chronically late flights, those arriving tardy at least 80 percent of the time, declined from 150 in September to 124 in October. No flights were late 100 percent of the time in October, while six flights were never on time the previous month.

FIGHTING IRISH

A CENTURY OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

TEXT BY JOSEPH DOYLE

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

FOR

JOSEPH DOYLE

Thursday Afternoon Dec. 3rd

2 to 4 p.m.

2nd Floor Book Dept.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
It seems that lately a lot of bad things have been said about us domers. And do you know who the guilty domers are? Ourselves. Getting through a single day without hearing how we guys are jerks or how the girls are witches (censored) is nearly impossible. Well, at this time I would like to say a few words in favor of those who believe we are witches.

"Buy and, if you will, sell." This disease alone can be fatal, but the proper medication was given and my sister is now healthy and happy. Our family is now quite thankful for that dumb little trick.

Immediately upon my return from Ireland in mid-May, I went to the Red Cross Blood Center and had myself tested to see if I was a suitable donor, for my brother had already been tested and had not matched up genetically as closely as the doctors have liked. The test results concluded that I was indeed to be the donor. In my own mind I want to see this operation taking place until after graduation.

In mid-June, 1986, my sister made a visit to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington for a consultation. Upon examining her, the doctors informed her that instead of waiting a few years to treat her, they wanted to perform the operation while the disease was still in its early stages and she was still healthy and strong. The date of the procedure was moved up from the unforeseen future to mid-September. My request for a semester leave of absence was approved, and on September 1, we went to Seattle. At this point I will not go into all the details of the procedure, but I will mention that the doctors requested that I remain in Seattle for at least a month and a half after the actual transplant in case my sister needed any more blood or marrow. So I decided to stay in Seattle for the entire semester.

It was during those four long, painful months that the true character of the Notre Dame students started coming out. Living over one thousand miles away from my home in Oklahoma, and equally as far from Notre Dame, and with little opportunity to meet anyone my age, I need not stress the potential for loneliness. I occasionally heard from my friends in Oklahoma, but the people who really came through for me were the friends I had made in the two years previously to the whole affair. I had always loved getting mail, but in Seattle, the daily mail truly became the highlight of many days. My support team back here under the golden dome became irreplaceable.

At Christmas my sister returned to home in Oklahoma, well along the road to recovery. And after Christmas I returned to Notre Dame, a place I had not seen for over a year and a half. The warmth of the reception I got upon returning was unbelievable. Friends I had seen since my freshman year and I, in turn, went to Seattle. People I had never seen in my life were coming up and asking how my sister was doing. Freshmen and sophomores whom I had never had the chance to meet came to me telling me of how they had heard about my sister and the help they had prayed for her and me.

A little over two months ago (September 1986), my sister went back to Seattle for her weekly check-up (which is required of all patients of the cancer research center). At that time they declared her "normal" once again. No more medications. No more monthly check-ups. A year's worth of emotional hitting and praying had all gone in vain after all. I am happy to report that she now works part-time and lives a happy, normal life back in Oklahoma.

With that burden off my back this year around I may see a 'new me.' Or perhaps an old me; the me of freshman year again once. For those people who 'put up' with me over the past year, I thank you. You have helped me realize that despite the cynicism and griping that is heard so often on campus and in this newspaper, there is hope for the salvation of the domer character. I also wish to thank anyone who took even the smallest interest in my sister's story. The support I received from here at home and the me as my mom was to my sister.

Paul A. Kane is a senior government major and anthropology major.

Save a life, write a letter

Dear Editor:

Apartheid. Military Regimes. The Ominous Silence. What do these political realities bring to your mind? Lack of freedom? Victimized people? Citizens' loss of control? All around the world, governments oppress their peoples. They prohibit freedom of speech, religion, individual expression. Here in the United States, we take for granted the freedoms we enjoy. Are our individual opinions and lifestyles which are respected in this country.

We who are free in this world have a duty to relieve the oppressed around the globe. Amnesty International, an independent organization unaffiliated with any government, political party or religious creed, was founded in 1961. It unites the world-wide efforts to free the oppressed. Amnesty International has more than 500,000 members in 150 countries who work to free prisoners of conscience those people imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided that they have never used or voted for advocated violence. Amnesty International has a local chapter with members from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and the South Bend community. Amnesty International needs your involvement.

Amnesty's local chapter is sponsoring two prisoners of conscience: Mr. Ibrahim Orizov, a Turk living in Bulgaria, and Mr. Mutlul Henri Fazli of South Africa. Amnesty International believes that Mr. Orizov has been arrested for exercising his right to freedom of expression. Mr. Orizov refused to change his Turkish name to a Bulgarian name, one of the forced assimilation procedures Bulgaria is employing on the country's ethnic Turkish minority. Mr. Fazli is a union organizer and known as a "Moderate." We believe he was banned in 1985 from union activities for expressing his beliefs against apartheid. His latest arrest was on August 5 or 6, 1986.

To help free these prisoners, Amnesty International is sponsoring a Write-a-thon on December 7. You can either sponsor a letter writer by pledging a certain amount of money for the letters he/she writes, or you yourself can write letters, collecting pledges for your writing. Whatever you choose to do is significant: your support could help save these men's lives. Join us on Dec 7 at 7 p.m. at Theodore's. We will have a guest speaker, refreshments to encourage your "crusade of the pen." Following the letter writing, we will have a prayer session at the Gates of Hell. The celebration will end at 10 p.m. Your basic freedoms are unchallenged in America. Others are fighting for theirs. Help Amnesty and remember to "Write a letter. Save a life."

Sally O'Dowd
Holy Cross Hall
Nov. 30, 1987

Editor's Note

Because of a printing error, yesterday's Quote of the Day did not appear. It should have read:

"Maybe if mothers were not on hand to constantly remind their children to eat, the species would be extinct by now. Maybe that's what really happened to the dinosaurs."

Edward Handman
"Don't Forget to Eat!"

"All men's lives are fairy tales written by the fingers of God."

Hans Christian Anderson

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unofficial editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Music with meaning

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

They have been called "America's next great band." Rolling Stone terms them "one of the most original bands the heartland has to offer." Newsweek reports that "The songs are stunning.

SO WHO ARE THEY? They are The Rainmakers, and they hail from Kansas City, Mo. On their second and latest album, entitled Tornado, they are explosive. Live, they rock out. In case you didn't know, they will be returning to Notre Dame for a concert at Stepan Center at 9 tonight with special guests. The Insiders. Go, especially if you're into music with meaning behind it.

The first album released by the Rainmakers was self-titled and came out in 1984. It proved to be a refreshing change from most progressive rock records because every single song was strong and the lyrics were well thought out and meaningful. "Let My Fingers Go-Go" was the big single and helped the band get their name known in the music world. The Rainmakers' first album was widely talked about for its prevalent cynicism. Lead singer Bob Walkenhorst has some remarks to make on that issue. He says, "I'm not really a cynic.

"Cynical, yes, but these songs don't try to force us to believe what the band members believe. Rather, they offer new perspectives to encourage new thinking in the listeners. This is such a welcome change from bands that simply scream their lyrics out in order to get them across. The Rainmakers are certainly unique.

As their press release states, the band is becoming known in the States and also abroad, especially in England, where they hit the Top 20 in singles. Along with Walkenhorst on lead vocals and guitar, Steve Phillips plays lead guitar and sings, Rich Ruth plays bass and sings, and Pat Tornex drums in back. In regard to the new Tornado album, Walkenhorst says, "The album talks about that larger view, the realization of what a wonderful world it is, and what a dangerous place it is...the way a tornado strikes—it could go any minute." An interesting perspective indeed.

Listen to their albums and watch their live shows, and you'll be hooked on the Rainmakers very soon.

Calvin and Hobbes

On the Tornado album, the first single is "Snakeslance" in which Walkenhorst deals with the problem of belonging. He sings, "I'm part man, part monkey. And the angels and the devils are playing tug-of-war with my personality."

In other songs, the band sings about the many problems they have noticed in the world around them. One of the best songs on the album is "No Romance." In this catchy tune, The Rainmakers tell us all to "get on with things that really matter. There is no romance." On the Tornado album, Walkenhorst says, "We make it a refreshingly different and meaningful. "Let My People Go."

The "explosive" Rainmakers will be performing tonight at Stepan Center with special guests. The Insiders. Go!
Ten voted into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, 1961 co-Mr. Basketball winners, and Bill Green, coach of a record six-state high school champions, will be among 10 people inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in March, the hall announced Wednesday.

Van Arsdale, a 1961 graduate of Indianapolis North Central, won two of the Trestor Award for mental attitude and three years starter at Indiana State, where he had long careers in the NBA.

Green, a 1962 Indianapolis Washington graduate, starred on state championships at Indianapolis Washington in 1969 and at Marion in 1972, 1976, 1980, and 1987. After coaching 26 years at the high school coaching job, he accepted the head coaching job at the University of Indianapolis, where he served as an assistant from 1991-98. He also served as an assistant coach at the University of Indianapolis for 1991-98.

Also that been awarded during the awards banquet on March 24 will be Bob Jewell, Dick Ata, Duane Kluke, Walter Riggs, Malaska, Bill Monke and Doyal Plunkett.

Jewell, the 2002 Trestor Award winner at Indiana University, was an Indiana All-Star and played college ball at Michigan and Indiana Central, now the University of Indianapolis.

Ata was a four-year letterman at Otterbein High School, a 1961 All-American at Indiana State and later a member of the New York Knicks and Kluke, a 1943 graduate of Terre Haute State High School, starred at Indiana State and then coached there and at Fort Wayne High School.

Riggs, a 1981 graduate of Evansville Central, was a four-year letterman at Evansville Central and later coached Evansville Central to ten victories over seven years.

Malaska, a four-year letterman at Crawfordville, co-captained the 1983 Purdue High School team. coach: He coached Indiana high school basketball for 26 years, and is a member of the Indiana University's 1940 national championship team.

The 532-pound sumo wrestler Selefeau Fasalei Atanitupe participates in a charity golf tournament in Atanaso, sank this putt, as well as all half of the green, on his way to scoring 27 after four holes.}

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Sports Briefs

The women's indoor soccer team has a game tonight at 6 p.m. at Turner's. Meet at the Library Circle at 5:45. Bring your $10 if you have not paid. — The Observer

Snow volleyball tournament sign-ups will be held in the SUB office today from 12:30 p.m. Teams should consist of seven people, two of which must be women. There is a $2 entrance fee per team. — The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. — The Observer

NFLPA to file free agency suit

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association, conceding Wednesday that its chances of prevailing in court are not good, said it has filed a motion that would remove the major restraint to free agency when this season ends.

The union is seeking a court order that would absolve teams from having to give up draft choices as compensation when they sign free agents from other teams.

Attorneys for the union were not optimistic that Judge David Doty, who is presiding at its antitrust suit against the NFL, would issue a temporary restraining order forbidding use of compensation for the 327 players whose contracts expire Feb. 1.

But union counsel Dick Berthelsen said that in "the best of all possible worlds," players whose contracts end on that date could immediately begin negotiating with all NFL teams for a new contract, without having their old club liable to provide compensation.

The union contends that the expiration of its basic contract with the owners, nullified by the club to restrict players who have received union approval to negotiate with all NFL teams for a new contract, without having their old club liable to provide compensation.

The NFL management Council agreed with the union's assessment that Doty was unlikely to knock out compensation, but agreed with the union's stand that the absence of a basic agreement may give it a chance.

"Our attorneys believe that the court will find that management's objections to bargaining that have received union approval continue after the contract's expiration," Council spokesman John Jones said.

The NFLPA is expected to be heard Dec. 30 in Minneapolis, where the union filed a federal antitrust complaint against the players went back to work following the 24-day strike.

Winner takes all in golf Challenge, richest purse in golf history

SUN CITY, South Africa — The leading money winner this year on the U.S. and European tours, respectively, and Faldo won the British Open. All the non-South African entrants played in the Ryder Cup matches last year between top U.S. and European pros.

The Million Dollar Challenge has been held annually since 1982, but in previous years the purse was divided among the players, with the first prize ranging from $300,000 to $500,000.

This year, Sun City owner Sol Kerzner decided to switch to a winner-take-all format. As an incentive for players who drop out of contention, he also is offering $50,000 prizes for the lowest round each day.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino of the United States, Greg Norman of Australia and Spain's Seve Ballesteros were among the superstars to play in previous years.

The new format was instituted after tournament director Sam Allem was a late replacement for ailing Newman. Allem conceded last year that it was becoming difficult to attract top players because of logistical pressure.

But Faldo, asked if he had encountered any pressure this year, replied, "I think that's old hat now." Langer, who won the $300,000 first prize in 1985, predicted an aggressive style of golf.

"In this tournament it's not use being satisfied with second or third — you have to go for a win," he said. "Second is as good as eighth, or there's no use holding back." South Africa considers Bophuthatswana a late playing at, but it is not recognized abroad.

AP Photo Curtis Strange will be one of eight golfers who will compete for one million dollars at a tournament in Sun City, South Africa this weekend. A report on the tournament is above, at right.

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"The New Superconductivity"
Edberg, Gilbert advance, Connors upset in Masters
Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert upset No. 4 Jimmy Connors 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) in the opening round of the $500,000 Masters tennis championship Wednesday night.
Gilbert, who lost to Connors in the U.S. open quarterfinals, avenged the defeat in an error-filled match at Madison Square Garden.
"It was a tough two-setter," said Gilbert, who had lost five of six previous matches to Connors. "With Jimmy against you on your serve, he makes you work really hard."
Gilbert and Connors are the only Americans in the Masters, a round-robin tournament featuring the top eight players in the world. Each competitor plays three matches to determine who advances to Sunday's semifinals.

In an earlier match, second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated No. 7 Pat Cash of Australia 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
The match was a replay of the Australian Open final in January, which Edberg won in five sets. Cash, the 1987 Wimbledon champion, beat Edberg in their only other meeting of the year, at the Queen's tournament in England.
Edberg took command in the final set when Cash double-faulted to lose the fourth game. Edberg broke Cash again in the sixth game to take a 5-4 lead and then held serve to win the match, closing it out with a backhand pass down the line.
"I started working very hard and he was missing a lot of first serves," Edberg said of the second set.
"I should have been more careful," he said. "After I won the first set, I relaxed a little bit and so I lost the second set. I have to concentrate better all the time."

The 21-year-old Swede said the victory was important because "I was ill two weeks ago and I haven't played competitive tennis in three weeks."

The first two sets between the serve-and-volleyers were tightly played, with only one service break in each.
Cash had two break points in the ninth game of the first set, but Edberg fought back to win the game and take a 4-4 lead. Edberg then broke Cash in the final game to win the set.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden concentrates on a backhand volley. The world's second-ranked tennis player took a hard-fought three-set match from defending Wimbledon champion Pat Cash at the Masters championships. A report of last night's action is at left.

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IH hockey to begin

BY FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

It’s winter again. The skates are being sharpened and the Zambonis are waiting in the wings. The Interhall hockey season is upon us.

If its 3-2 victory over Off-Campus Tuesday night is any indication, Grace will most certainly be the team to beat this season in Interhall hockey’s Gold division. The defending champions simply play good, fundamental hockey, and they do it better than anyone else in their group. The team is paced by standout goalie Gary Davis, defensemen Steve Bischof, and center Eric Galls. Once again, Grace possesses a plethora of good skaters who are adept at exploiting the weaknesses of their opponents.

“O’Pre’s strength is still the strongest Interhall team I’ve seen,” remarked an impressed Welsh. “The National Catholic promise to showcase some of the better swimmers in the nation,” said Irish coach Tim Welsh, who guides both teams. “I expect that every one of our pool records will be broken and times, but that the meet will be well. "The quality of the meet will, in the end, show in the results," Welsh says. "The differences in the training programs, the size of the schools, and the speeds will balance the event and give a chance for the faster schools to be fast and for the other schools to test ability, depth, and talent."

Brown believes the loss to Grace on disorganization in his own ranks as a problem and talent. "Evidently, two Off-Campus players were declared ineligible because they had earned varsity letters prior to joining the team, while another was dropped from the lineup as a temporary student. Brown referred to these losses as a "monkswrench" in forming his lines for the season. "Differently," said coach Ed O’Loughlin, is also expected to put a good team on the ice. According to captain Tom Tracy, the Big Red will be giving Grace and Off-Campus "a run for their money." Planner, which fell to St. Edward’s/Holy Cross 4-2 Monday, should improve upon its 3-2 victory over Off-Campus last season.

Pat Hogan, and Steve Stipanovich to push the Pacers past their division. The team is certainly be the team to beat this season.

Pacers win behind Tisdale

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Wayman Tisdale scored 23 points, including four in a critical run in the closing moments, and Chuck Person added 20 as the Indiana Pacers fought off a late rally and beat the Washington Bullets 106-102 Wednesday.

The Pacers got consecutive baskets from Vern Fleming and Steve Stipanovich to push the lead to seven with 3:17 to play.

Moses Malone led the Bullets with 21 points and Jeff Malone added 20.
Wrestlers to meet nation's best at Las Vegas Invitational

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

No, the Notre Dame wrestling team is not making a trip to the NCAA championships four months early.

But judging from the competition the Irish face this weekend in Las Vegas, it's easy to see how one might make that mistake.

Notre Dame will compete in this Western tournament all day and into the night on Friday and Saturday, along with about 45 or 50 other teams.

"It's a marathon," said Irish coach Pete McCann. "It's bigger than the NCAA's as far as numbers go. Looking at the rankings, about 10 of the top 20 teams will be there."

All the Western powers, like Arizona State, will be in Las Vegas. Other schools making the trip to Nevada include perennial national powers Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Eight schools are all returning from last year's Invite, in which the Irish placed 12th. One new guest should make this year's competition all the more imposing. The University of Iowa, the national champion from 1985 to 1986, plans to make this year's Las Vegas Invitational more interesting than ever.

"I think it will be about as competitive as last year with the exception of Iowa," said McCann. "That will make it a lot tougher."

But McCann is still confident that Notre Dame can improve on last year's finish, and that the Irish can have several wrestlers place among the top eight in individual weight classes.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 10," said McCann. "I think they're excited. I think we legitimately have got five or six people who can finish in the top eight."

Notre Dame wrestlers finishing in the top eight last year included 165-pound junior Chris Geneser (fourth), 134-pound junior Jerry Durso (fifth), and 146-pound junior Pat Boyd (seventh).

McCann hopes that the Invite can work as well as the St. Louis Open, held two weeks ago, in giving the Irish competition with the best in the country before the dual meets and NCAA qualifiers.

"That's why we go to something like this," said McCann. "We want to see what the great schools have and how we compete with them."

"St. Louis was a big confidence-builder. We did well against some of the best schools in the nation, and this is another chance to do that."

Boyd will not get a chance to improve on the seventh-place finish this year, as both he and freshman heavyweight Jeff Massey will miss the Invitational with injured knees.

"The injuries don't seem to be too bad," said McCann. "They'll be back hopefully by Christmas. Massey may be ready by next week.

Junior Ron Wisniewski will replace Boyd at the 146-pound division, and the Irish will not send a heavyweight.

McCann was all in fun, but I said I'd see him next year."

"I thought about playing for Miami," he said. "I was all in fun, but I said I'd see him next year."

Next year has arrived. The No. 8 Gamecocks, 6-2, travel to Miami to face the second-ranked Hurricanes, 10-0, in the regular-season finale for both bowl-bound teams Saturday.

Miami needs to win to set up a championship showdown in the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Oklahoma. But the Gamecocks, who have won six straight games and have lost only to fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 14 Georgia, would like nothing more than to upset Miami's plans.

"I think everybody's flinty with the idea that if we beat Miami we are going to screw the bowl game situation up (and) the ranking situation," Poinsett said. "Everybody's having a little fun with that idea, saying who's No. 1 and all that stuff."

But I think what basically we're looking at is how one might make that mistake.

While the Hurricanes have no South Carolina natives on their team, the Gamecocks have nine players from Florida, though none is from Miami. Poinsett grew up about 30 minutes from the Orange Bowl and was recruited by Miami when Harold Schnellenberger was head coach.

"I thought about playing for Miami," Poinsett said, "but it was too close to home."

Poinsett knows many of the Miami players. He played against several in high school, including split end Brian Blakes and defensive back Bennie Blades and tight end Alfredo Roberts.

"We have no regrets about not playing for Miami," he said. "I'm happy for them. They have a good ballclub, but they're notoriously cocksure."

Miami has one of the nation's top defenses. Miami is third in scoring defense and sixth in total defense.

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina senior offensive tackle David Poinsett missed last season's game against Miami with an ankle injury. But he has not forgotten the kicking he took from Miami linebacker George Mira after the Hurricanes' 34-14 victory.

Poinsett knows Mira from a series of high school all-star games in Florida.

"George came up to me and started giving me a little bit of a hard time," said Poinsett. "It was all in fun, but I said I'd see him next year."

Next year has arrived. The No. 8 Gamecocks, 6-2, travel to Miami to face the second-ranked Hurricanes, 10-0, in the regular-season finale for both bowl-bound teams Saturday.

Miami needs to win to set up a championship showdown in the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Oklahoma. But the Gamecocks, who have won six straight games and have lost only to fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 14 Georgia, would like nothing more than to upset Miami's plans.

"I think everybody's flinty with the idea that if we beat Miami we are going to screw the bowl game situation up (and) the ranking situation," Poinsett said. "Everybody's having a little fun with that idea, saying who's No. 1 and all that stuff."

But I think what basically we're looking at is how one might make that mistake.

While the Hurricanes have no South Carolina natives on their team, the Gamecocks have nine players from Florida, though none is from Miami. Poinsett grew up about 30 minutes from the Orange Bowl and was recruited by Miami when Harold Schnellenberger was head coach.

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4 p.m. Helen Kellogg Institute and the Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture: “The Search for Peace in Central America: Opportunities and Obsta­
cles,” moderated by Robert Johansen. This is a three part lecture. “The Soviet Union and Central America: Direction and Dilemmas of Soviet Policy,” by Roger Hamburg, of Indiana University at South Bend is the first part. The second part is “A Historical Opportunity,” by Alexander Wolfe, Washington Office on Latin America. The final part is “Socialism and Democracy in Nicaragua: Beyond the War,” by David F. Ruccio. The lecture series will be in 121 Law School.

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**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Thin Steak Sandwich with Cheese
- Stuffed Pork Chop
- Vegetable Fried Rice
- Stuffed Shells

**Saint Mary’s**
- Pizza Deluxe and Cheese
- Pizza
- Pork Sukiyaki over Rice
- Meatloaf
- Deli Bar

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**Comics**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**The Muppets**

**Mark Williams**

**Beernuts**

**The Beernuts**

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Brought to you by SUB
Women to be tested at Phoenix Classic

By THERESA KELLY

Sports Writer

The thought of playing in a tournament called the Phoenix Classic sounds really good to frozen ears on the Notre Dame campus. But, it's the Phoenix Classic in one of the cities that South Bend can take a back seat to in terms of frigid weather.

Brown, five Sooners named to '87 All-America team

Associated Press

Heisman trophy favorite Tim Brown and a record-tying five players from No. 1-ranked Oklahoma - including repeaters Keith Jackson at tight end and guard Mark Hutson, plus three members of the nation's top-ranked defense - are holdovers from the Associated Press 1987 All-America college football team. Associated Press representatives are linebacker Arthur Davis and Doc Blanchard.

Brown, a wide receiver on the 1986 All-America team, made the 1987 squad as a return specialist, the first time the AP team has included such a position.

Brown's receptions were down from 45 in 1986 to 39 as opponents double-teamed him, and Notre Dame threw less. He finished sixth nationally with a average of 167.55 all-purpose yards a game and a total of 1,843 yards -- 144 rushing, 846 receiving, 40 on punt returns and 402 on kickoff returns.

The All-America wide receivers are Marc Zeno of Tulane, the NCAA all-time leader in reception yardage, and Indiana's Ernie Jones, Player of the Year in the Big Ten.

The AP All-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas television show on Saturday, Dec. 19 (on channel 16, WNDU, from 7:40 p.m.)

The All-America team is selected by the AP's sports editor, college football editor and regional sports editors. A player must make his all-conference or all-sectional teams to be considered for the All-America first team.

Ohio State's defensive representatives are linebacker Dante Jones, Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference, and Darrell Reed, a four-time All-Big Eight selection and free safety Rickey Dixon.

Since the AP released its first All-America team in 1925, only Army's 1945 national champions had five first-team players. The 1945 team consisted of only 11 players -- there were no separate offensive and defensive units -- and Army was represented by tackles Dewitt "Tex" Coulier and Al Nemetz, guard John Green and backs Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

The 1987 All-America backfield includes Syracuse quar terback Don McPherson, who led the Orangemen to a best-ever 11-0 regular season, a No. 4 national ranking and a berth in the Sugar Bowl, and running backs Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pittsburgh and Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State.

Heyward is one of three juniors on the 25-man All-America squad. The others are Texas A&M's John Roper, a defensive end-outside linebacker, and Florida State cornerback Delano Sanders. The other 22 first-teamers are seniors.

Rounding out the defensive unit are down linemen Chad Hennings of the Air Force Academy and Daniel Stubbs of Miami, linebackers Kurt Cramer of Auburn and Tom McGowan of Florida State, and punter Tom Tupa of Ohio State.

Holtz, Irish take a break to prepare for the future

By MARTY STRASEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Final exams must be a relief at this point. If preparations for final-exam week can be seen by anyone as a break, it's the toughest schedule in the country. All in all the team passed those exams, although a pair of consecutive losses to Penn State and Miami at the end might have dropped the final grade from an A to a B.

Lou Holtz and the coaching staff, meanwhile, switch gears and delve into their recruiting chores in the upcoming weeks. The Joyce ACC football office is a ghost town at this time of year, as the Irish coaches will prep standouts and their families in the hope of latching onto another highly-touted recruiting class.

The schedule for Holtz' 12th-ranked squad involves practice this weekend and next, as well as a workout on Monday after exams are over. The Irish then fly home for the holiday.

Players are given the option of returning to South Bend to fly down to Dallas with the team, or of flying directly to Dallas from their hometowns. Full-scale practice for the game begins Dec. 26.

Players are also free to work out on their own, primarily in the weight room, during the layoff from regular practices.

Texas A&M's Notre Dame's opponent in the Cotton Bowl Classic, is also on the semester system. Assistant sports information director Colm Killian said the 15th-ranked Aggies will not practice until after finals.

The Observer / File Photo

Senior guard Mary Gavin drives the lane on a fast break. Gavin and the rest of the women's basketball team face some tough competition this weekend at the Phoenix Classic. Theresa Kelly has details at left.