Wall street 'whiz kid' convicted in $1.3 billion scheme

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A one-time Wall Street whiz kid whose tax-shelter schemes were used by Andy Warhol, Michael Landon and other celebrities was convicted Thursday in what a prosecutor said was the biggest tax fraud case in U.S. history.

Charles Atkins and two associates, William Hack and Ernest Grunebaum, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and other federal tax counts in a scheme that prosecutors said enabled clients to claim $350 million in phony tax deductions.

Atkins, 33, faces up to 14 years in prison and a $300,000 fine for the 28 counts he was convicted of, said the prosecutor, assistant U.S. attorney Stuart Abrams. Hack, 32, faces up to 14 years and $300,000 in fines, and Grunebaum, 52, up to 44 years and $70,000 in fines.

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Atkins, the son of former Houston Oil Co. chairman Orin Atkins, took Wall Street by storm in the early 1980s with a series of tax shelters and investment partnerships.

Prosecutors claimed his group of tax shelters, known collectively as The Securities Group, engaged in "prearranged, rigged and fraudulent" transactions between 1978 and 1982.

These losses generated more than $350 million in bogus tax deductions for the clients, prosecutors said. Abrams said IRS officials believed the scheme was "the largest tax fraud case in U.S. history."
Christmas fools too soon forget their gifts

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Be merciful to me, a fool!
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The Fool’s Prayer

The royal feast was done; the King
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And to his jester cried: “Sir fool,
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The jester doffed his cap and bells
And stood the mocking court before;
They could not see the bitter smile
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Freshmen to be allowed cars

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Freshmen have been given conditional permission to have cars on campus second semester as in the past, but they may be limited to certain parking lots.

"At this time it looks as though freshmen will be assigned to parking areas south of the stadium near the alumni-senior club," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

Johnson said it was unlikely that any freshmen would be assigned to park in D-2 because of lack of space in that lot.

The Office of Student Affairs traditionally extends parking privileges to freshmen for the second semester after a petition by the Freshman Advisory Council, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

Freshmen were scheduled to have received a dean's newsletter this week which outlines the conditions under which freshmen may bring cars, according to the Freshman Year of Studies Office. The conditions include that the freshman must have a first semester grade point average of at least 2.0, must register the car with Security, and must follow the directives of Security and du Lac. Any freshman on disciplinary probation will not have parking privileges.

The newsletter also outlines conditions under which freshmen may lose driving privileges if they commit alcohol-related driving offenses. The conditions mentioned are in fact superseded by the stricter sanctions of the University's new policy regarding driving under the influence. Tyson said Sanctions for the first offense include the forfeiture of all campus driving and parking privileges while the student is enrolled at Notre Dame.

We're looking for a Freshman Orientation Chairperson for next year.

Applications are available at the Student Government Secretary's Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune. They must be returned to the Student Government Office between 8:30-4:30 by Friday, December 11.

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ND survey finds opposite sexes study differently

By KATHY MCKEE 
News Staff

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CSC helps faculty ‘mission’ to educate

By GINA CAMARENA
News Staff

To help Notre Dame faculty better understand the educational needs of students, the Center for Social Concerns provides an annual workshop for professors to “integrate ideas of teaching and research,” said Associate Director Kathleen Maas Weigert.

The one-day workshop, said Weigert, “provides the opportunity for faculty to meet other faculty from different departments to discuss areas of common concern.” The idea is for faculty members to become better acquainted so they can facilitate their “mission” to meet the challenges of the students.

Too often professors are “under the pressure to specialize and be an expert in one area and are not able to think about how to improve teaching methods,” Weigert said. She added that the workshop promotes a “reflective, supportive environment in a structured way.”

This year’s workshop will take place on Jan. 8 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the CSC and will feature guest speaker Otto Maduro, a Venezuelan philosopher-sociologist.

Maduro will open the forum with a 90-minute talk entitled “Education: What For? A Latin American Challenge to U.S. Higher Education.” After Maduro’s address, small group discussions will center around the general theme, “The University and Social Change.” A luncheon will follow the closing summary and final comments.

Otto Maduro is a visiting professor at the Maryknoll School of Theology and has taught at universities in Central, South and North America with two doctorates from Louvain (Belgium) in philosophy and sociology. He has also written several books and articles.

The faculty’s goal is to form positive, influential ways of teaching students. This mission, Weigert explained, is a response to the 1983 PACE Report issued to former University President Theodore Hesburgh on the “priorities and commitments for excellence.” The report promotes the sense of an enriched education by influential factors—the faculty. By establishing a family-type environment among the faculty, Weigert hopes they can better relate to the educational needs of the students.

Bishops say condoms fight AIDS

WASHINGTON—U.S. Roman Catholic bishops acknowledged Thursday that some people do not adhere to the church’s teachings on sexuality and said they would tolerate educational programs that describe how condoms may prevent the spread of AIDS.

“We are not promoting the use of prophylactics,” the church leaders stressed in a statement on AIDS. Church teaching considers condoms unacceptable as a form of birth control.

The bishops also urged compassion for AIDS sufferers. They denounced the violence against gay men and lesbians that has escalated since AIDS became a national issue and called on medical workers, funeral directors and landlords to avoid discrimination against AIDS victims.

Study habitat

Jim Porter, Jesilyn Barnes and Jim Toth do some socialized studying in LaFortune Student Center. Even studying Latin isn’t so bad when friends are around to lend a hand and munchies to ease the stress.

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Associated Press

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Checking out Lawrence Mulcahy goes through the security check at the Hesburgh Library on Thursday. The Notre Dame security guard will be checking out more bookcases in the coming days, as students head for the library in observance of finals week.

Security Beat

Tuesday, December 8

11 a.m. A pair of sunglasses were found at the Rolls Arena. A cell phone, and a purse were turned into the security office at gate 24 at the JACC.

9:30 a.m. A Milwaukee resident reported that her billfold was stolen from the JACC arena between 8:30 and 9:25 a.m. Her loss is estimated at $200.

9:30 a.m. A Chicago resident reported that her billfold was stolen from the JACC arena between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Her loss is estimated at $80.

Tuesday, December 9

12:20 a.m. A Coldwater, Michigan resident reported that she lost her billfold in the JACC arena at about 9:45 p.m. on Dec. 8. Her loss is estimated at $275.

Plane

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regarding his diss by Thomson, and the men had a meeting at 12:30 p.m. the day of the crash. After that meeting, Burke bought a one-way ticket for the PSA flight.

Both Burke and Thomson died in the crash. Burke was identified Thursday by a print

Halterman said Thursday as the agency began pulling its crews from the crash site.

Halterman said plane's flight data recorder was extensively damaged and it was not yet known what information could be obtained from it. The recorder could provide information on airspeed, engine performance, and movement of aircraft control mechanisms.

Also Thursday, CBS news quoted sources as saying the cockpit voice recording for the doomed PSA flight quoted a flight attendant as saying: "we've got a problem here."

Another voice then responded, "I'm the problem."

Soviets challenge 'openness' to rights

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Activists who organized a human rights seminar to test the new Soviet "openness" got official warnings Thursday that it was illegal and found the meeting hall they had rented closed for a "sanitary day."

Sponsors of the seminar said many foreign guests could not get visas.

By contrast, Pushkin Square and the House of Union were filled by official groups holding approved rallies on Interna
tional Human Rights Day.

Alexander Rubchenko, whose unofficial organization tried to build trust between the United States and Soviet Union, said about 20 police officers detained him and seven other members for several hours when they left an apartment for Pushkin Square to hold their own demonstration.

The unofficial seminar came the day after Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev defended Soviet human rights policies in a talk with U.S. journalists in Washington.

Four members of the U.S. House of Representatives and a Czech dissident received permission to travel to Moscow for the seminar sponsored by Press Club Glasnost, named for Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in Soviet society.

Lef Timofeyev, the organizer of the seminar, said more foreign guests had been ex
pected from the United States, Poland and West Germany, but they had been refused Soviet visas.

Activists who were planning to travel to Moscow from Leningrad, Lithuania, and the Ukrainian city of Lvov were detained or warned against going, he said.

About 20 Moscow organizers were told the seminar was illegal by officials who said they were from the procurator's office, several of the organizers said. The officials went to the organizers' homes, they said.

Scores of participants and Western journalists gathered in the cold and blowing snow outside the banquet hall in far northern Moscow that had been rented for the opening session only to find it closed for a "sanitary day."

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guest column

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Spending your spare Christmas days
our critics' top ten albums

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer
1. Brave Words-The Chills
These New Zealanders have undergone nine different lineup changes since their induction in 1981. This is their first studio album, and it has received wide acclaim in the UK already. Though it's a hard-to-find import in the United States, tracking it down will be well worth the effort. The songs are varied, each seeming to convey a different emotion. "Push" sounds somewhat like R.E.M., though more ethereal. "Ghosts" is quite intricate, with its soft guitars weaving in and out of the melancholy vocals. Overall, a rewarding album, portending greater things on the way from The Chills. Try and find it!

2. The Joshua Tree-U2
OK, OK, I know this is a very trendy pick, but I just can't help it! I love these guys and I love this album. "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" is very moving, especially when one considers all the past and present successes of U2. "Run To Stand Still" is about as close to perfection as a song can get: it is emotional and it is beautiful. The Joshua Tree proved in 1987 that good music can still make it to the top of the Billboard charts.

3. EarthSunMoon Love & Rockets
The post-punk trio really hit big with this, their third album. It contains the huge hit "True to Tell" and softer, more mysterious songs like "Rain Bird" and "The Light." Each song is catchy and as always, full of incredibly deep and meaningful lyrics. These guys sound very psych-hedelic, but with an acoustic edge, which is very appealing and just plain GOOD! Drone on...

4. Darklands-The Jesus and Mary Chain
William and Jim Reid have combined to produce an album of great depth, and extreme understatement here. This is only the second album from The Jesus and Mary Chain, but the record demonstrates such experience and power that a listener would have a tough time knowing it. "Happy When Listening, Not Plain Good!" Their sound is soaring melodically, but with an acoustic edge, which is very appealing and just plain GOOD! Drone on...

5. The Ideal Copy-Wire
The last Smiths album and a fitting swan song because it presents the Smiths at their best. Morrissey sings tales of numbing depression ("Last Night I Dreamed That Somebody Loved Me"), death ("Death of a Disco Dancer"), greed ("Paint a Vulgar Picture") and nihilism ("I Won't Share You") but still manages to be funny ("Girlfriend In A Coma."). With its subject matter Strangeways should sound ugly but Johnny Marr's soaring melodies, understated guitar solos and string sections make it a candy coated bitter pill.

6. Pleased To Meet Me-The Replacements
On their sixth album, The Replacements shake a lot of new ground. They used a new guitar player and actually added horns on a song or two. A far cry from the noisy punk band of the early 1980's, Paul Westerberg and friends have literally matured on vinyl here. They haven't completely lost touch with the sound of their past, however, as fast, hard rocking songs like "I.O.U." and "Red Red Wine" reveal.

7. Strangeways Here We Come-The Smiths
A sad story is the demise of The Smiths in 1987. The superb guitarist Johnny Marr split and bassist Andy Rourke died, which meant that Strangeways would be the last vinyl offering from The Smiths forever. Good thing it proved to be such a neat album. Everything on it was typical Smiths, which is of course atypical of most modern long melodic song titles, overdone crooning from Morrissey, and interesting guitar from Marr.

8. Document-R.E.M.
On their seventh released piece of vinyl, R.E.M. finally gets the drum sound the fans have longed for. R.E.M. didn't expect this album to hit the pop charts, and thus the songs are quirky and unique. The vocals come through like never before.

9. Gematria-Peter Himmelman
I doubt any of you have heard of Peter Himmelman before, because his name is not yet well-known. It seems there are people discover his wonderful voice and his two albums out on the Island label. The fast songs on Gematria are almost overpowering, especially the first cut, when Himmelman proclaims, "I feel young today!" "Salt and Ashes" is a slower ballad, and it provokes a lot of emotion. Himmelman's voice abounds with feeling. Simply wonderful.

10. Robbie Robertson-Robbie Robertson
This singer worked a lot with The Band in the 1960's and then dropped out of the music scene for a long time. In fact, this LP is his first release in ten years. The songs have been produced by Daniel Lanois, the man who produced The Joshua Tree for U2 and Peter Gabriel's So. Robertson's sound is sort of a cross between these two. His voice comes through well, and he is backed several well-known artists, including U2. Overall, this LP is well-crafted and effective. The great vocals prove to be the highlight.
decidedly political bent. They crack the top ten for the first time with "The One I Love," an acidic love song, and pay homage to Bob Dylan with "It's the End Of The World As We Know it (and I feel fine)." One of their best right up with PEARL JAM and Chronic Town.

3. Big-Black-Songs About Steve Albini and crew come from Chicago and this is the hardest, most intense album of the year. Songs about the psycho, perturbed underneath of America are set to roaring guitars and a mangled and drugged machine. "Bad Penny" and the guitars and a mangled drum set are roaring and most intense album of from Chicago and this is the hotic, perverted underbelly of album in three years found the Four Be The One" is their most velocity and volume. "Could Several of 1987's top selling songs, rustling trees and other of nature when you've grown old, did not have to die for them. Jesus did not have to die for them.

4. Husker Du-Warehouse: Songs and Stories Husker Du's second double album in three years found the band dabbling in sixties pop and psychedelia while still maintaining their patented velocity and volume. "Could You Be The One?" is his most hummable tune yet, and "Bed of Pains" proves that the Huskers are still adept at the lasagna-lasquish of their generation.

5. U2-The Joshua Tree Overplayed? Heck yeah, but still a great album. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" could be the U2 manifesto and "Running To Stand Still" is another of

Bonobo's moving and terrifying stories about addiction. The Edge might be the world's best living guitarist and "Bullet the Blue Sky" sounds like Hendrix, Jimmy Page and a pack of Banankees in a room with a Stratocaster. How are they going to top themselves after becoming (again) the biggest band in the world?

6. Squirelbat-Stag Heaven Why do all the good bands break up? This bunch of gutter toadies and losers signed out with a potent mix of punk tempos, incredible vocals and plenty of true rock and roll energy. "Kid Dynamite," "Virgil's Retreat," and "The K" go through your skull like a freight train.

7. XTC-Skylarking Andy Partridge and his band pay homage to the Beatles with a concept album about the English Summer and the life cycle of man and nature. Songs heavy but not XTC, still writes perfect pop songs and "Earn For Us" and "The Magnificent Main" with these silly romors. A century ago, one column wrote: "Do you believe in the human spirit? They are bringing the sacra-

ments to a dying God.

Humans have always been in a rush to bury the gods.

Milton, I hope, got it right. In a call to arms in his epic of Christ's nativity," he wrote: "The shepherds on the lawn / Or the point of dawn / Sat simply chatting in a rustic row / For the Master'sacles, like DOG and SOB, are codewords, like DOG and SOB.

8. Led Zeppelin-Physical Graffiti Several of 1987's top selling bands like Whitesnake and the Cult shamelessly ripped off Zeppelin in both song structure ("Still of the Night"), love of guns and Robert Plant's vocal style (every note that David Coverdale sang). That way it means that they ever managed to equal Zeppelin. In fact, they came off as pale imitations with fancy hair cuts. For a taste of the real thing, look back to 1979 and listen to " Custard Pie," "The Rover," the monumental "Rush marin," and the thundering blues rip-off "In My Time of Dying."

9. The Jesus and Mary Chain-Darklands The Reid brothers tone down the distortion and volume of their past work revealing the archetypal sixties pop song that was there all along. LSD, sexual obsession and rainys days are the main topics, and when Jim Reid sings I'd break my back for your" in "Happy When It Rains" you know he's found true love. Atmospheric British pop at itsgrunt best.

10. Metallica-Garage Days Re-Visited America's best speed metal band bangs out the rawest kind of heavy metal by doing five of their favorite covers with no production but "Mr. Clean/Get into Heaven." He's the best of bunch, sporting a twisted sense of humor and the kind of tempos that make the heavy metal guard sound positively geriatric. Raw, exciting and artistic.

To Pan, God of All-Nature c/o The Wind in the Willows The River Bank, England

Dear Sir:

Around here, they say you are dead. They read in the papers called "On the Morning". Pan is dead, great Pan is dead! People are wondering why the oracles cease to give answers, tells of passengers on a ship in the Grecian isles who speak many languages. I asked this master model of a pen- tecostal computer if it could talk to me. Several codes, like DOG and SOB, before finding the god "K-O-K" key. My friend the computer is writing this letter for me now.

I'm in service to a master named Griffin, a spotted but lovable priest who thinks he's a boss. When he's in a bad mood, he tells, "There is One over the heavens. Darby O'Gill, and one master over the Pequod!"-another literary refer- ence. Sir, from Sandy Dick, "and one breadwinner in 116 Pasquevillia West, and one small dog who will pick up all the litter when he's spoken to. Indoors or out! Griffin is not really a tyrant: but he is a tyrant. They should go his way, since he's the boss.

In addressing You, Father Pan, I'm not sure if I'm returning to the god of my benefactors or whether You're the God whom Roman Catholics wor- ship under a different title. The Roman Catholic God is very fine, and He loves creatures too; many of them go to visit Him on the day of His birth. I made the acquaintance of the Catholic God's mother when I was a very young puppy. The bosses brought me to her sacred grove in a grotto by the lake, to thank her for sending Him to me as a gift. The goddess is quite sentimental as a dumb beast, I don't appreciate fishermen, but you shepherd gods must discuss such things among yourselves.

The season has come when humans celebrate their Shep- herd's birthday, and in His name, they try to do nice things for each other. This year, I'm asking you if you can help me as I try to do something nice for the boss. Santa Claus is a mythical charac- ter whom humans ask to deliver gifts in their name? Who is this Santa Claus? He is a pagan spirit, a fallen-away demi-god, or a boy- making hobbit left over from Middle Earth? I hope you, as the god of all-nature, might be on a wavelength with Him. If you are in contact with Mr. Claus, would you ask him to fill the request that I'm making for a gift for the boss? As your servant, I am unhappy with a lapsed Catholic who has given up the pope to us. However, when I'm near the god I should love, I love the God I'm near.

My request is this: on December 17, I will be eight years old, and still celibate. I am too old to drink mustard as the sire of sops. The boss, of course, is a bachelor by choice, out of obedience to the will of the will of the Church. One of us should become the god's emissary, I have no vows to stand in my way. With a dog, it's a cash transaction, and the male's ser- vices are paid for. The stork doesn't bring babies; it's a lark in the night. After all that, several bosses would be entitled to the pick of the puppet's nose. Christmas gift to him could be my going to the stud farm. Could I persuade him to let me go?

I would love to teach a young, old, and no tricks. It's sometimes lonely to be the sole representative of your kind, a cozier spaniel living by himself in a world of people. God, so they say, created the world because he was lonely. After creation, humans turned out to be drowned by selfishness, too involved in eg- trips to have time for God. Then God decided to go as a human, into the human world. As a man, He could put His arms around people instead of just putting them around Him. Instead of hugging film, they hurt Him; and God was lonely one more time. As he was dying, He decided that he would show them to love to him the end, removed, remember that they will understand Me as a God of love. If, finally, they respond to my love, I will be lonely no longer."

Oh, Sir, Father Pan, far be it from a flea-bitten mutt to try to teach the theology of love to a deity. But did any of those old nature gods, kind and whimsi- cal, give up their life to set the woodland creatures see how much the gods loved them?

Yet paternity is not a gift I ask for myself. If I did, it might mean that the sacrum of the cumulative who depends on others to be around forever. The original Darby O'Gill died when he was ten, when he went to his rest, he took his place. I have pastoral experiences to pant over. I am an apostolic successor; believe me, it's not a priest's dog, starting from scratch. The boss says that one of the drawbacks to being a celibate is that you have one to leave your watch to when you die. I don't have a watch, but I know a few places where some bones are buried. I know a few places where the bodies are buried; but of course, professionals shoot my muzzle against mentioning those. Sir, even to You, I would like to see the light in the master's eyes. If the pick of a litter of missy I would come into his life. He would say to Notre Dame: "Merry Christmas. Re- member Darby's life, in all my tears, and I never said we didn't love you."

O Piper at the gates of dawn, the Friend and Guardian, will it be Christmas soon for you as it is for us? Is there a father, or a dead, or does He live in the Christ Child's legend as the shepherd who has no one who needed redeeming grace?

Sincerely yours,

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Face St. Ambrose tomorrow
Women’s ball set for break

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Between now and the end of break, the Notre Dame women’s basketball team will look more like cross-country athletes. Not runners, but travelers.

Currently 4-1, the Irish will try to return from break 1-1, although with road games and top competition, that will not be an easy task.

The Irish will host St. Ambrose tomorrow and Valparaiso Saturday, Dec. 19. Then they will take to the road, playing at Indiana Dec. 21 and visiting Virginia Jan. 4 and Miami Jan. 7.

In between, they will be participating in the Wildcat Christmas Classic in Philadelphia, Dec. 26-29.

“It’s going to be tough,” said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. “With 17 road games this season, we’re going to have to start working on playing well on the road.”

The Irish will be up against jet lag, unfamiliar arenas and unfavorable crowds. Not to mention some pretty tough opponents.

But first, they start off at home against the St. Ambrose Queen Bees, from Davenport, Iowa. The Queen Bees, an NAIA power, are undefeated after seven games this season. The Irish will have to defend St. Ambrose’s two main offensive threats, 6-6 center Patty Campbell and 5-11 forward Robin Becker.

The Irish will counter with a strong inside game, of their own, led by 6-2 senior center Sandy Botham and 6-4 junior forward Heidi Bunek. The Irish defense also has looked impressive of late, especially considering they held high-powered Oakland to 31 points Wednesday night.

The Irish take on Valparaiso at home on Dec. 19 for their first meeting since January of 1982. The Irish have not lost to Valpo in eight tries.

Notre Dame then travels to Bloomington for a game with the Hoosiers. Notre Dame lost the last year’s meeting, 80-72, but the Irish won the only other meeting between the schools in 1983. The Hoosiers are led by 6-2 senior forward Cindy Frey.

Next on the Irish schedule is the Wildcat Christmas Classic. The Irish will face Fairfield in the first round, then take on either Villanova or Siena the next day.

“We open with Fairfield at 6 (Dec. 28),” said McGraw. “So all those fans in Philadelphia had better show up.”

The Wildcat 6-5 (10-7) are 0-1 against Virginia and 1-1 against Miami over the years, including a tough loss to the Hurricanes at home last season.

“Virginia was ranked eighth but we beat them at the start of the season,” said McGraw. All this happens before the Irish finally return home for their semester break for games with Northern Illinois and Syracuse.

Special to The Observer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame wrestling team won its first dual meet of the year with ease, crushing Miami (Ohio) by a dual score of 60-6 Thursday.

Eight Irish wrestlers won matches one weight class higher than usual because Pat Boyd was out with an injury.

Dave Smith stepped in for Boyd, and lost an 8-2 decision to Jim Nelson at 136 pounds. Andy Radenbaugh earned a pin at his usual 118 pounds.

Winners at higher weight classes for the Irish were:

- A two-point conversion. Had Bell played in New York, the Blue Jays would be playing for a team in the United States.

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day, Monday.

New York Yankees’ manager Billy Martin -A
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merry Christmas. And if you’re headed to Dallas, an Aggie skin coat lined with Cotton is the perfect gift for the new year.

Happy 21st Birthday
Maureen Nolan
(Dec. 30)

Wish we could be there to party with you!

We love you!
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Irish face third big test

BY BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

While academic final exams are just around the corner, the Notre Dame basketball team faces its third biggest test of the early season on Saturday in the form of a rejuvenated DePaul team.

Rejuvenated in the sense that junior point guard Rod Strickland is back in uniform after sitting out last year's 28-3 team. The Irish are looking for credibility after the 1987-88 season and they can achieve that against Notre Dame.

Strickland is a tremendous strong player inside, and it does not surprise me the numbers that Terence Greene has posted early to pick up the scoring slack from Strickland's absence. To me, though, Edwards is the key. He always seems to be an explosive player in key situations.

After these five and senior guard Andy Laux, who replaced Strickland during his absence, the Blue Demon bench is young and inexperienced.

"Once they get some of their younger players some time," continued Phelps, "they'll really become a solid team."

After facing DePaul on Saturday, the Irish have a busy holiday schedule. Here's a brief preview of their opponents over the Christmas break.

- VALPARAISO - In their first test after the ones we all take next week, the Irish host the Crusaders of Valpo on Dec. 19. Valparaiso returns four starters, including senior forward Harry Bell, who averaged 18.9 points last season as he earned first-team Associated Press All-Conference honors.

- BASKE T Ballers - Head coach Tom Smith's squad also has four reserves returning from last year, including senior walk-on Dave McMahon, a South Bend native. Last December, Notre Dame struggled to a 63-56 win in this game after a week off for finals.

- ST. JOSEPH'S - After a break for the Christmas holiday, the Irish will travel to Philadelphia to meet the Pumas of St. Joseph's. The Pumas return two top performers in senior co-captains Rick Kappes and Todd Kennard. The 6-7 Kappes poured in 23 points a game last year en route to becoming Associated Press All-American last year after averaging 19.4 points and 9.4 rebounds a game.

- LAFAYETTE - Yet another road trip for Notre Dame as it faces Lafayette on Jan. 4. The Explorers went 16-13 last season, losing 11 games by six points or less and being in every game but one. Sounds familiar. Lafayette returns four starters, led by junior forward Greg Ellis who averaged 21 points and 9.4 rebounds a game last year. He should reach the 1,000-point mark for his career by the time the Irish face him. Freshmen Tom Krege and Bruce Stankavage should see plenty of action in mid-season games.

- MARQUETTE - Notre Dame heads up to Milwaukee and the Mecca on Jan. 9 to face a very young Marquette team. Second-year head coach Bob Dukiet has seven freshmen and sophomore Anthony Sherratt on his team. Backcourt experience in the form of 5-11 senior Michael "Pop" Simms and 6-3 sophomore Michael Smith.

- YALE - Home at last. As students return to Notre Dame so too do the Irish as they face Yale on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The Elis have eight freshmen on this year's team, but also return the experience of forwards Paul Malby (7.3 points, 7.9 rebounds a game), Eric Mitchell (8.8, 3.6) and Matt Whitehead (10.7, 2.5).

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Guard Kevin Edwards and the DePaul Blue Demons are the next challenge for the Notre Dame men's basketball team on Saturday. Brian O'Gara previews the action at left.
Hockey faces UD in weekend series

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team looks to end its longest losing streak of the season - one game - this weekend against Dayton. Both games, tonight and Saturday night, face off at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish, at 9-2-2, are sitting alone in second place in the American Collegiate Hockey Association after last weekend's split with division-leading Michigan-Dearborn.

First-year head coach Ric Schafer is predictably pleased with his team's efforts thus far. "We're playing pretty well," said Schafer. "The guys have a lot on their minds this week, with finals and all. That's understandable, and I think we've had a pretty good week of practice anyway."

The Flyers may pose a problem for Schafer and the Irish in that the upcoming series will mark the first-ever meeting between the two teams. The games are the first two on Dayton's schedule this year.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you that we really prepared for them," said Schafer. "I know nothing about Dayton except that our junior varsity lost to their team last year. Outside of that we're just preparing for anyone else we'd play."

Senior captain Mike McNeill leads the Irish in scoring after 13 games with 27 points on nine goals and 18 assists. McNeill needs eight points to tie for 10th on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list.

Sophomore Bruce Guay's 24 points on 16 goals and eight assists places him second this year behind McNeill.

So far, the fans have been coming out in impressive numbers to support the Irish. Each home game this season has drawn over 1,000 fans, with last weekend's series with Michigan-Dearborn taking in just short of 2,500.

Notre Dame has responded by opening with their best start since 1983-84, including a 2-0-2 record in overtime games.

The Dayton games replace the Alabama-Huntsville series on the Notre Dame schedule. The games with the Chargers will not be made up.

But two games have been added to break up a month-long gap over Christmas Break.

The Irish will play Arizona in a two-game series on Jan. 8 and 9.
Heisman banquet speaker

Hesburgh wants 'monitoring'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, former president of Notre Dame, said Thursday night that colleges need "an internal monitoring procedure" to clean up "the current mess" in intercollegiate athletics.

Father Hesburgh, the featured speaker at the Heisman Trophy banquet, honoring 1987 winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame, endorsed a proposal made last June at the College Football Association's annual meeting by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, former executive vice president of Notre Dame.

Father Hesburgh said the Joyce proposal "could really put teeth in the recent NCAA legislation, which is good, but difficult to enforce. It could certify (college) presidents in difficult positions and assure the public that the sad day of football and basketball scandals is coming to an abrupt end."

"I think the American public is ready for this effective action and would cheer a rebirth of integrity in intercollegiate athletics. Can we really clean up the current mess? We will never know if we do not try. Time is running out on us."

Father Hesburgh said that in many ways, intercollegiate football does not deserve all the national attention it receives because of the charge that "amateur athletes" have been bought and used by educational institutions, not educated.

"Athletes represent the college or university in the national limelight for four or five years and are then casually discarded without receiving the greatest gift that these institutions were created to transmit - a good education and the values that this education implies for one's whole life."

"In a word, these nonstudent-athletes are schooled by this very process in a complete lack of integrity. They should not be looked at as a spy but as one committed to the integrity of the institution. Their role would be analogous to that of an inspector general in federal services."

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SMC basketball hangs on for win

By KATHY JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team earned a 64-57 victory over Lake Michigan College on Tuesday, pulling away early and holding on for the victory.

The Belles came out charging Tuesday night, scoring 20 points in the first eight minutes and taking a quick 20-5 lead. They demonstrated sharp shooting and quick, clean passing. They also displayed excellent decision making.

The intensity of the first eight minutes was impossible for either team to sustain the rest of the first half, and after several player changes the Belles completed the half with a lead of 38-22. Saint Mary's did not fare as well in the second half, they spent as long as five minutes without capitalizing on any scoring chances. Meanwhile, the ball bounced well for Lake Michigan College, decreasing the Belles considerable point spread to a final score of 64-57.

Senior Tammy Radke and sophomore Julie Radke led the offensive surge for the Belles. Tammy Radke scored 10 points and added five assists and six rebounds. Julie Radke scored nine points, with five assists and three rebounds.

Strong play was also turned in by sophomore Amy Boranko, who had six points and six rebounds.

The Belles shot 42 percent and welcomed this strong victory after losing their last two games, both losses. Their record now stands at 3-3.

The Belles play their last game before break this Saturday at home against Saint Joseph (Rensselaer). Game time is 2 p.m.

A deal which would send the Los Angeles Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero (above) to Detroit for Kirk Gibson is still in the works even though the winter baseball meetings are officially over. See related story below.

Baseball talks conclude

Bannister wearing Royal blue

Associated Press

DALLAS The Kansas City Royals acquired left-hander Floyd Bannister from the Chicago White Sox Thursday night for four young pitchers, and Pedro Guerrero, Dave Rigetti and Bob Welch remained hot topics as most team's packed and left baseball's winter meetings empty-handed.

The White Sox sent Bannister and minor league infielder Dave Cochrane to Kansas City for right-handers John Davis, Melilo Perez and Chuck Mount and left-hander Greg Hibbard.

Bannister, 32, tied a career-high for victories by going 16-11 with a 3.58 earned run average in 1987. He succeeded despite Chicago's 77-85 record, and improved his lifetime mark to 177-128 for 11 seasons.

"We think Floyd Bannister can help us win a division title, and we had the depth of young people in our farm system to make a trade like this," Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said.

Davis was 5-2 with the Royals last season with a 2.27 ERA in 27 games. Perez was 1-1 in three games with the Royals, and 8-5 at Class AA Memphis. Hibbard was a combined 16-9 with three minor league teams, and Mount had a combined 21 saves with three minor league clubs.

"Three others clubs contacted us about Floyd Bannister. We weren't looking just to get the best players for our club in 1988, but also for 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992," White Sox GM Larry Himes said.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, frustrated in their efforts to make any deals, made plans to stay in town. So did the New York Mets, possibly for a swap with their cross-town rivals. Almost everyone else was gone. Just eight trades involving 22 major league players came at the meetings, which officially ended Wednesday.

With no deadline to make trades during the meetings, major moves could come soon. But a blockbuster trade to send Guerrero from the Dodgers to Detroit for Kirk Gibson fell through.

Some free-agent signings, including Riggellti, Bob Horner and hokie Hammaker, might be close.

The Texas Rangers, whose only action was signing Craig McMurtry, kept talking.

The last thing you want to do is find out somebody else was available after they signed with somebody else," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said.
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second half, as the Prairie View defense overlapped the ball and left weak-side shooters wide open for the jumper. Junior Mark Stevenson finally found his touch after a 1-of-6 first-half shooting performance,manning two jumpers from the baseline and driving for a slam dunk off a Jarlence Jackson feed to make the count 48-27.

Four minutes later, with the scoreboard reading 55-29 and the game well out of reach, the Keith Robinson display came.

"If he can read the defense and fake and go opposite he'll face. If he can read the defense and fake and go opposite he'll continue to get those shots. The crowd woke up with 2:36 remaining as walk-on Chris Nanni and Negiroski stepped on to the hardwood. A Nanni jumper and Negiroski free throw both missed their mark, however, as did a Robinson last second touchdown bomb to a wide-open Negiroski with five seconds remaining. The overthrown pass exited the 6-7 senior from South Bend to the far baseline, and the score remained a close 59-29 as the game came to a close. Prairie View managed only two TD's on 112 rushing attempts. Lewis was named the SWC's Newcomer of the Year. Woodside is also the team's reception leader with 25 catches for 237 yards and five offensive rebounds all night, including just one in the first half.

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not had much of this year healthy players on the bench. Serrill's offense has been looking for some consistency this season, and might have finally found it in senior quarterback Craig Stump. Stump played in all 11 games, although he did not start all of them, completing 41-of-66 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns. Former Ruckey Richardson might also see some time if Stump, who threw eight interceptions, is having trouble. Richardson is primarily an option quarterback, and he ran for 423 yards and three touchdowns on 62 carries. That's an average of more than 6.0 yards every time he turns upfield.

The Aggies will be without Senior Samm O'Brien is next in tackles with 95. The noseguard leads a relatively young defensive line, and recorded 10 tackles for losses this season, and might have finally found it in senior quarterback Craig Stump. Stump played in all 11 games, although he did not start all of them, completing 41-of-66 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns. Former Ruckey Richardson might also see some time if Stump, who threw eight interceptions, is having trouble. Richardson is primarily an option quarterback, and he ran for 423 yards and three touchdowns on 62 carries. That's an average of more than 6.0 yards every time he turns upfield. The Aggies have two quick

Junior Rod Harris is a speedy receiver with great leaping ability, whose 19 catches for 281 yards and two touchdowns earned him a spot on the All- SWC team.
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