Not cloudy all day

A brief and passing break in the clouds early in the afternoon allowed the sun to shine through, creating a rare view across St. Joseph's Lake. Scenes like this may bring some peace to students who get worked up over the approach of final exams.

Secrecy asks students to leave cars in D-2 lot

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Patrick McManus, the Notre Dame alumni who was in a coma in a Chicago hospital since Friday night, died Wednesday between 3 and 4 p.m., hospital officials said.

McManus, 23, a 1988 Notre Dame graduate, was hit by a car after exiting a cab in downtown Chicago early Friday morning. He remained in a coma after surgery in Illinois Masonic Medical Center until he was pronounced dead Wednesday afternoon.

Even at his death, Pat McManus was surrounded by members of the Notre Dame family. His mother, Terry McManus, said she was at his bedside when he expired McManus' family and a group of his friends from Notre Dame were at the hospital Wednesday night. Three doctors in the hospital who visited him were Notre Dame graduates, she said. Pat's brother David is a Notre Dame freshman.

According to Tyson, Siegfried and Knott were not considered for coresidential housing because "the officers are not recommended," and "it was not a direction to go in."

Notre Dame wants to have coeducational housing, the University was very pleased with the task force's recommendations, and would work toward implementing them as soon as possible.

A significant number of students) will leave their cars on campus for the break. We are confident the D-2 lot will hold all the cars," Johnson said. Security will arrange other parking locations for student vehicles if necessary, he added.

Soviet leader's new plan is peace

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Mikhail Gor­bachev gave new momentum to arms control talks Wednesday with his announcement that the Red Army would reduce its forces by 10 percent and pull 50,000 of its troops, along with tanks and cannons, from Eastern Europe.

U.S. analysts have been predicting such a move for months, believing it could fur­ther boost Gorbachev's popularity in the West and al­low him to divert needed funds from the military to the domes­tic sector.

Gorbachev praised U.S. will­ingness to discuss arms reduc­tions and said that "the Soviet see SOVIET, page 7

Security asks students to leave cars in D-2 lot

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security has re­quested that students who will be leaving their cars on campus over Christmas break move them to the D-2 lot before they leave, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of security. Keeping student vehicles in one lot will facilitate Security's patrolling and may reduce van­damm over the break, Johnson said.

"If you have a car we strongly recommend you park it in D-2," he said. "We can't guarantee cars will not be broken into. We are going to close the gate and lock D-2 on December 18. It's easier to con­centrate patrolling one lot rather than police all the other lots," Johnson said.

"We're anxious to try this. We think it will be a positive step," he said. "We make no guarantees but we want to try something to reduce break­ins."

The idea for putting student cars into one lot during an aca­demic break was first sugges­ted by a Security officer and has been under discussion for some time, Johnson said.

Although the D-2 lot will be locked during the break, stu­dents may retrieve their cars at any time by contacting se­curity. The gates will be reopened on Jan. 15 or Jan. 16, Johnson said.

United Way surpasses $3.4M goal

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

The United Way of St. Joseph County has raised a record amount of money by surpassing its 1988 campaign goal of $1,615,000, said cam­paign Chairman Father William Beauchamp, Univer­sity executive vice president.

Beauchamp said he could not give an exact figure for the 1988 campaign because all pledges are not in yet. The final tally will be announced at the local United Way's meeting in January, he said.

"I anticipate that this will be the most successful cam­paign," Beauchamp said.

All of the money raised during the campaign will be al­located to 36 United Way agencies which serve the
IN BRIEF

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OF INTEREST

Today is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. - The Observer

LaFortune Student Center will be open until 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday during finals week. - The Observer

Christmas Nazz, an informal Christmas show in its 12th season, will take place this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of Keenan Hall. The show will include traditional and original Christmas carols such as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and a special rendition of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Admission is free. For more information call Tom Varnum at 283-3267. - The Observer

Financial Aid Forms are being distributed this week to all students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAF must be completed by Feb 28 for the 1989/90 academic year. Extra FAPS are available in the Financial Aid Office. - The Observer

Winter bike storage will be conducted today and tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. at Gate 14 of the Notre Dame Stadium. Security encourages everyone to put bikes in storage and avoid thefts. - The Observer

Rock the House in a battle with the other DJ's on campus. Call Lauren in at 283-4966 or Tracy at 283-3879 for more information. - The Observer

Iceberg Debates is looking for students to represent their halls in a debate serious on exciting social issues in January and February. All interested students should contact their hall presidents by Friday, Dec. 9. - The Observer

Talent Needed for the 1989 BCAF Talent Show. Please get your acts together and contact Tracy at 283-3879 or Agnes at 283-4011 to register. The show will take place Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989. - The Observer

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IN BRIEF

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans. The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for his hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman." "Only the Lonely" and "Crying," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital, where he had been treated by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, a spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital. A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s. But his biggest success came with "Oh, Pretty Woman," which sold more than 7 million copies in 1964. A cover version later was a hit for Van Halen. - Associated Press

A rosary for Pat McManus will be held today at 9:10 p.m. in the Siegfried Hall chapel, immediately preceding the 9:30 Mass. - The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Just say no to mocking personal problems

Are a person's personal problems something to mock?

I'm so, you judge from the behavior of a large part of the Notre Dame student section at the ND-indiana game Tuesday night. The student section greeted I.D. guard Jay Edwards with a resounding chorus of "Just Say No!" in light of Edwards' "substance abuse" this summer. Our fans found it amusing to remind Edwards of this incident each time he touched the ball.

It was a few students who started this humiliating chant and all except for an unnoticeable few had joined in by the end. This behavior is rude, insensitive and makes light of a serious problem that many people battle. It shows our fans' ignorance of Jay Edwards' personal problems and reflects poorly on Notre Dame as a Catholic university.

At a university so often referred to as the "Notre Dame community," our fans mocked a college basketball player's personal problem. The act is nothing less than hypocritical.

Though the crisis of a drug or alcohol problem isn't something to underestimate, Edwards return to Indiana University and the basketball team is something to applaud. It certainly is not to be ridiculed by Notre Dame students, most of whom have never faced the severity of drug or alcohol abuse.

Edwards' personal problem is unique. Edwards approached Bobby Knight and told his coach that he might have a problem with "substance abuse." Edwards, with Knight's approval, then entered a ten day rehabilitation program in Indianapolis. He returned to school upon completion of the program and caught up in his classes in order to rejoin the Hoosier squad.

Unlike others who have lost the battle with drugs or alcohol, Edwards did not take someone's life in a car accident, test positive on a team drug test or wind up taking his own life. He alone took the responsibility to face his problem.

But, how many students know anything besides the mere association between Edwards and a rehabilitation clinic? A handful of fans would be a pretty fair guess.

Those fans who joined the chant should examine what damage they have done. Would any of you want your personal problems chanted repeatedly so you, your family and friends could never put them aside? What does Jay Edwards owe to you that allows you to humiliate him? Jay Edwards is a tremendous young player who uses the game to express his talents, not expose his personal weaknesses.

Notre Dame's athletic program is a special one. We have combined winning on the court, or on the fields, with a concern for the players' futures. It took a long time to build this tradition. Actions like those of Tuesday night, however, destroy our unique stand in college athletics.

The fans at Duke or Syracuse may have treated Edwards with the same insensitivity that we did. But, Notre Dame's tradition as a Catholic university with an athletic program stressing excellence on and off the field brings praise and a unique place in college athletics.

It is a tradition upheld by each of our coaches and players.

Unfortunately, it's not being upheld by our fans.

And it's even more unfortunate that the Notre Dame fans did not demonstrate the same maturity Jay Edwards showed in handling his problem.

Shenanigans Christmas Concert

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Correction

A comic strip in Tuesday's Observer was misidentified as Jerks. The strip should have been labelled Buzz McPlattop.

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**Earthquake shakes Soviets, leaves thousands homeless**

Associated Press

MOSCOW. The strongest earthquake to hit the Soviet Caucasus region in 80 years flattened buildings Wednesday and left thousands homeless. One Soviet official said he received unconfirmed reports of more than 200 people killed. A scientific at the seismic station in Yerevan, capital of the republic of Armenia, said he visited the disaster area and estimated the death toll probably would run into the thousands. But he stressed the estimate was unofficial and declined to give his name.

Official Soviet news media did not give any casualty figures. Armenia was the hardest-hit area in the Caucasus.

Deputy duty officer Lyuva Oganian at the Interior Ministry in Armenia said confirmed witness reports to police indicated more than 300 people had been killed.

An official of the Armenian government's office in Moscow, who would not give his name, said the number of casualties was "a very big figure."

The quake, centered near the Soviet-Turkish border, killed at least four people and caused extensive damage in eastern Turkey, authorities said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake, centered south of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, occurred at 11:41 a.m. EST and registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The tremor, followed by a moderate aftershock, struck a region in the Soviet Union already wrecked by months of ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, who was visiting the United States, called the earthquake "a grave tragedy."

State-run television, in an unusually prompt and detailed report from the scene, showed film of crumbling buildings in Kirovakan, Armenia's third largest city, and in Spitak, a regional center of Armenia.

Workers were shown picking up huge slabs of concrete amid the rubble. Gold-colored cur-tains and beds protracted from the side of a building where a wall once stood. In one dramatic scene, a man puts his hands over his head in grief as he stands amid a collapsed building.

"The spontaneous elements didn't spare story or multiple.

**SMC Board of Governance reviews leadership change**

By MARY BETH BLAJDA

Information about leadership opportunities was announced at SMC's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Julie Parrish, student body president, introduced the issue about Leadership America, a national leadership development opportunity to be held this summer.

Eligible applicants must have completed their junior year by June 9, 1989, according to Parrish.

"This is an excellent opportunity for those considering leadership positions next year. The objective of this ten week program is to prepare students to accept major leadership responsibilities earlier in their careers and to help them work more effectively," said Parrish.

In other business, the board evaluated its accomplishments for the semester. "I'm proud of BOC and the excellent job they have done. We've made ourselves visible to the students, sought after student input and have become sensitive to student needs," said Parrish.

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Hesburgh explains changes in USSR as 'all Gorbachev'

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, retired president of the University of Notre Dame, says his Soviet hosts invited him to celebrate Thursday, December 8, 1988, Moscow - an event unthinkable a year after 35 years as Notre Dame's president, visited the Soviet Union in September and plans another trip early next year.

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Two days of jazz

Junior Scott Tallard and the rest of the Monday Night Jazz Band entertain a Washington Hall crowd. The Tuesday Night Jazz Band also performed, and warmed up the crowd as they opened the show.

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community, Beauchamp said. Each county has a separate and independent United Way, so the money stays in the immediate community.

"The Notre Dame community did very well, raising $500,000, the second highest amount in the county," said Beauchamp. Sophomore Melissa Smith served as student body executive chairperson for the United Way campaign. She said that $4,400 was raised through dorm collections and special events. The campus goal of $8,000 was not reached, Smith said, but added, "I'm pretty happy, everything went very well and a lot more money was raised than in past years." Smith was responsible for coordinating all of the fundraising drives in the dorms and special events such as the Quarter Mile and the Civil War. As chairman, Beauchamp spent an estimated 400 hours on the United Way campaign drive in the county. Beginning in February, he said, "My job was to organize and coordinate the campaign." 

In addition to chairing an executive committee called the "Campaign Cabinet," Beauchamp guided more than 2,000 volunteers through weekly meetings, goal setting and planning, training sessions with volunteers, visiting large companies, and phoning in individuals, said Beauchamp. He also appeared in television commercials and advertised on the radio.

"I'm responsible for the campaign, my job is the campaign," said Beauchamp. "I'm very pleased with the campaign and fully expect that we raised more than ever." Beauchamp said a reason for his action as chairman could be that ("University President) Father Malloy and I have made overtures about becoming more involved with the community.”

President Reagan, after he and President-elect Bush met over lunch with the Soviet leader, said "I heartily approve" of the Kremlin troop decision.

Conventional arms negotiations will continue, said Reagan, and "we should certainly adjust (U.S. force levels in Europe). If it would turn out that this left us with a superiority," said Beauchamp.

Gorbachev's proposals appeared to go a long way toward addressing U.S. concerns over the heavy concentration of Soviet forces near the borders of Western Europe. A reduction in Soviet forces could increase pressure in Congress to withdraw some of the more than 300,000 U.S. forces stationed in West Germany. The action also should impact new momentum to lend-stalled talks to cut NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe, negotiations that have made virtually no progress in more than 14 years.

Despite setbacks such as cuts in Soviet asymmetry so far, there is a lot of negotiating to do," Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters at a news conference following the luncheon.

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Handicapped access needs improvement

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the River City Roller girls, a wheelchair athletic group, decided to play football in the gym instead of our weekly basketball game. This only problem was, no one knew the rules for wheelchair football—so we managed. Afterwards I volunteered to try to find a rulebook.

I thought if any place in the country had a collection of books, it was Notre Dame, so I went to the Hesburgh Library. Luckily, the car with no permit which was occupying two handicapped reserve parking spaces did not stay there too long. Unluckily, the automatic door at the main entrance was not working, but I am strong enough to open it alone. I suppose a person with arthritis or an elderly person on crutches or using a walker could just stand out in the cold until a polite student happened along to open the door.

For a University that is supposed to have a policy of action on sports books, I was quite surprised and disappointed. There is only one book on wheelchair sports, nothing on racing, swimming, tennis, track and field, sit-down volleyball, or football. I did find a computer reference to basketball, and I have already read it, obtained from another library. According to the library computer, there is not one other book about wheelchair sports; nothing on racing, swimming, tennis, track and field, sit-down volleyball, or football. I do not intend to condemn the administration. We simply want to bring this important issue to the attention of the student body. Although individual faculty members may be powerless to correct this problem, we as students should be aware of this trend and also Notre Dame and publicly demand that more attention be paid to our classroom environment.

Richard Thornburgh
Sorin Hall
Gary Pronczynski
Alumni Hall

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Students object to larger classes

Dear Editor:

If you came to Notre Dame expecting classes in a faculty-in-a-campus environment stimu­lated by interaction and active discussions rather than passive lecture formats, you should be aware that the quality of our education is in jeopardy. The '87-'88 Bulletin of Information states our average class size is 125. However, we all know from experience that only a handful of upper level courses offer this luxury. In many departments, and especially in the College of Architecture and Art, the faculty member is increasing without a proportional increase in student-faculty interaction on all levels. There are many possible explanations for administrative decisions concerning these matters; yet, we are all more aware of the obvious solutions and, more importantly, the priorities of the Notre Dame student. Simple budget constraints are the most possible explanation. However, tuition will increase by 9 percent next year, and there seems to be no new buildings everywhere you look. Notre Dame has enjoyed great success in recent fund-raising efforts. Our budget decisions simply need to place more emphasis on hiring additional faculty.

A major role of a university is certainly the publication of scholarly research. Nationwide ratings emphasize this role. In theory, the University should be providing the most up-to-date courses for both large classes so they can devote more time to research and publish. We believe that this trade-off has a negative effect on the quality of class­room education.

Interaction between students and professors, both in and out of the classroom, is vital to academic life. This is especially true in Notre Dame's strong tradition of liberal arts. Increasing the enrollment of classes which are already over-sized precludes student-faculty in­teraction and forces the professor to a lecture format, an expedient solution at best.

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Hunger Coalition raises awareness

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition was founded in 1974 by a group of stu­dents who were concerned about the tragedy of world hunger and refused to accept the apathy and avoidance problem. These concerns are still with the student members of the current Notre Dame Hunger Coalition as they work to educate the Notre Dame community on the issues relating to world hunger and to raise awareness of our responsibilities as Christians to work to eliminate hunger.

This past semester has brought several successes to the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition. First, student participation in the Wednesday Lunch Fast increased over the last three semesters. Another change associated with the Wednesday Lunch Fast was the Coalition's decision to review the projects which it had funded in the past. This review led to the decision to replace two projects. Dr. Dents Gould spoke regarding his personal experience with Martillo Chico, one of the new projects. Martillo Chico is a slum of nearly seventy families located in a swampy area of a resort city in Argentina. Leaving the countryside for the promise of a better life, these people have found instead a swampy area with open sewers, a public school system which denies them access to education because they cannot afford the required school supplies, an economy with 5,000 percent inflation and massive unemployment.

The money from the Wednesday Lunch Fast will support a lunch program for the starving children, increasing the number of meals being served from 60 a day to nearly 200. Projects through IDEX, the International Devel­opment Exchange, will also receive Lunch Fast funds for the first time. IDEX directs the money to Budokumi, Kenya, to purchase oxen to provide for land cultivation feeding nearly 15 families. The Chol-Chol Foundation, providing loans and technical assistance to those in the rural areas of Mexico and Guatemala, is also receiving a portion of the personal experience in working overseas. In the past year the members of the Haimon Hunger Coalition have heard people who have lived in China, Argen­tina, India, and South Africa. Prepar­ing meals at 1900 East, a student home­made soup kitchen and the new Homeless Shelter downtown allow the members to see the hunger which is present within our community. In an attempt to further address the hunger issue, the Coalition organized the funding and distribution of 43 Thanksgiving Food Baskets to local families. Anyone interested in the World Hunger Coalition should come to the Center for Social Concerns Activities Night in January to receive more information.

Rick Burkart
Center for Social Concerns
Dec. 4, 1988
P.E. promotes student-faculty relations

LAURA LINDNER accent writer

Any students believe professors are intimidating...but not Notre Dame professors. This was the verdict from Pasquerilla Hall East following its third annual Professors’ Night last Thursday. Students came away from the event with some great resources and an even better understanding of what Notre Dame is all about—faculty commitment and student openness.

P.E.’s Professors’ Night has evolved into a new dorm tradition unlike that of any other residence hall on campus. It grew out of a student desire to interact with professors in a different setting and to allow those same professors to experience student life outside the classroom.

Residents of P.E. had the opportunity to invite any professor, and as many professors as they liked. This year, 42 professors were invited, and according to the event’s chairperson Nancy Snyder, “All the professors’ responses to the invitations were very enthusiastic.”

The event began with a Glee Club performance of a Christmas carol medley, and was followed by music played by a string quartet. The P.E. residents and Notre Dame professors easily managed to get acquainted and discussed life at Notre Dame for the duration of the event.

Over the years many students have complained about inadequate faculty-student relations on campus, and P.E. certainly is helping to bridge that gap. “In many classes, professors aren’t able to get to know their students due to large class sizes, so by inviting a professor, students could introduce themselves outside of the classroom and hopefully make a lasting impression for future reference,” said Snyder.

The number of professors in attendance and the scope of disciplines represented made the event worthwhile for all involved. Students had a chance to meet their friends’ professors and others they had heard about but had never met. Professors had the opportunity to meet other professors in different departments.

After meeting a professor, she was not acquainted with, one student commented, “I am definitely going to have to take one of his classes before I graduate.” That just about sums up the success of P.E.’s Professors’ Night. Given the enthusiastic responses from both students and professors about the event, it is inevitable that other residence halls will soon be following P.E.’s lead in establishing more meaningful student-faculty relations.

Perceptions of a B&B

THERESA LOOMIS accent writer

The brown flowers curtain don’t match the maroon shag carpet, and both clash with the bedspread’s pink and violet roses; lace crocheted doilies hang over the arms of a well-worn armchair; and only an automatic hot pot (for tea, of course) suggests the existence of the modern world in a room full of outdated furniture.

Interior decorators of the world might disagree, but nothing can beat the Grandmas house atmosphere of a good Bed and Breakfast Inn. The proprietors take guests under their wing, the blankets are thick, and the breakfasts are big.

Unfortunately, my first night in Dublin shattered this comfortable image that my previous experiences had established. I was alone. It was dark. I had ridden the bus from the airport, asked directions three times, walked seven blocks with bags which were getting heavier and heavier, and found the door that belonged to the scribbled address on a postcard in my pocket.

“This can’t be it,” I thought to myself as I rang the bell. After all, someone had recommended the place to me. It was even in the “Let’s Go Ireland” book—LeCrim House B&B, 34 Blessington Street, one block past the false teeth repair shop.

The neighborhood was quiet (for a Friday night) but sort of shady. I was wondering if this was like one of those areas near home that you knew better than to venture into by yourself. Also, Blessington Street is so short that the city planners figured it didn’t need lights.

I had some hope after seeing a few nicely painted doors but, facing number 34, I could see that it wasn’t nicely painted, had no sign, and the light was off. An older woman answered the door, went back to her television program, and ordered a young man (who I assumed to be her son) to give me a key and show me my room.

“Don’t worry if you hear some moaning and slamming of doors next door,” he told me. “It’s just a kind of crazy deaf and dumb man who doesn’t know what he’s doing. Breakfast is between eight and ten.”

I noticed a light was off. (I thought.) Finding only one blanket on my “cot,” I piled on the layers. I was wondering if the place was empty. As I lay there, several questions ran through my head. Were my next-door neighbor and I the only “guests”? Would breakfast save this setup from my total condemnation? Were “Norman” and “Mother” still downstairs watching TV? Would everything look different in the morning? Would everything be alive to see it? Did the reviewers for “Let’s Go” have warped senses of humor?

Well, in the morning Mother didn’t look so intimidating. The shrine in the living room to the Blessed Virgin really eased my nerves, as did the several holy pictures on the wall. The scrambled eggs were soggy, but the toast wasn’t bad. Nevertheless, I checked out, took my bags, and walked.

Blessington Street eventually turns into O’Connell Street. Just down the road, I found the Sinclair House B&B where, once again, the bedspreads had pink flowers.

William Watterson

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American basketball now catching on in Canada

ONTARIO - Basketball is hot in Canada and promises to get hotter.
A growing number of Canadian youths are caught in the excitement and glamour of NBA basketball, thanks to the world-famous Toronto Raptors, the NBA team based in Toronto.

Several Canadians are increasingly attracting the interest of collegiate recruiters from the United States. One of Thompson's kids, 6-foot-3 guard Paris Dryden, is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire this year, while other Canadian players have been recruited in recent years by schools such as UCLA, Michigan State, Syracuse, Villanova, Maine, Boston U, Providence, St. Joseph of Pennsylvania, Stetson, Fairleigh Dickinson and Hardin.

Michigan State, probably the most successful basketball program in Canada when it hears of a particular player, Coach Jud Heathco said. "We've got a coach or two who lets us know..."

But schools such as Niagara, St. Bonaventure and Canisius are considering Toronto as one of their recruiting areas and usually have at least one Canadian on their rosters.

Now more scouts from Canadian universities travel north of the border. When I first started here 20 years ago, I directed summer camps at Arcadia, Nova Scotia, for two or three summers," said Skip Chappelle, an assistant coach at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine this year and who was once a coordinator at the University of Maine 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North Carolina beats Vanderbilt behind Lebo's 25

The extra time over the break produced some mediocre results, placing fourth in a field of 16 during a tri-meet. The Irish hope to bounce back Saturday during a tri-meet.

Notre Dame faced two of the top programs in the country, Arizona State and Southern Methodist, in the Irvine Invitational. This week's edition of Sports Wednesday in The Observer incorrectly listed the date of the Fiesta Bowl as Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

Correction

The emphasis will be on discipline, stroke events and skill improvement, specifically on starts and turns. "This is our only chance to train without classes," said Welsh. "We'll take advantage of this by training hard twice a day.

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Wayman Tisdale (23) scored 24 points last night in leading the Indiana Pacers over the Portland Trail Blazers 129-120 at Market Square Arena. It was only the Pacers' third win of the year.

On Jan. 14, the Irish will go international when they travel to Canada to take on Western Ontario. This has always been an enjoyable meet for both teams because of the foreign exchange, according to Welsh. The final margin of victory against the Chippewas was the previous high of 41 points was set in 1978.

Terry Mills added 19 points for Michigan, now 7-0.

The Chippewas, 3-2, were led by Jeff Majerski's 17 points.

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Free throws also played a key part of Wake Forest's comeback. After Ivy's layup, he hit two free throws, followed by four straight from Robert Siler as Wake Forest sank 36 of 39.

Evanseville, which hit only 15 of 48 free throws, led 41-30 at halftime.

Freshman Chris King added 13 points for Wake Forest, while fellow freshman Derrick McQueen had 11.

Senior co-captain John Madden, who scored 13 points with 10 rebounds for Fordham, scored 17 points for Vanderbilt and Frank Kornet scored 16.

Men

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a great deal of hard training," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "We want to take advantage of the extra time over the break to train two times a day. It is very clear what kind of training we need from our previous meets."

Last week, Notre Dame produced some mediocre results, placing fourth in a field of 16 at the National Catholic Championships. The meet was to include Fordham while falling to Villanova in a tie-meet. Over the long holiday vacation, the Irish hope to bounce back with a positive attitude.

"The swimmers are very optimistic and eager to get back in the pool and compete," commented Welsh. "We know that we will be a very fast meet, because we expect that a lot of the faster teams from the west coast will be there."

The swimmers will take off for California Dec. 28 in order to prepare for the speedy competition. At a training camp in Long Beach, the team will hold intense practices every day for two hours in the morning and another two in the evening. "We aim at improving the quality of training that is sometimes difficult to achieve day in and day out with all the pressures of school," commented senior co-captain John Froman. "For two weeks, we have the one focus of training hard."

Last year, Notre Dame faced two of the top programs in the country, Arizona State and Southern Methodist, in the Irvine Invitational. This year, it will probably face the same group of competition, although the opponents are still unknown.

"We want to swim well, but the teams we will face are going to be very tough," said sophmore Paul Godfrey. "Last year, we swam against some very tough teams and we didn't win a single event. This year, hopefully we can improve our performance and win some events. But the main reason for the meet is to train hard and get ready for the second semester."

Rather than counting on key individuals performances at Irvine, Coach Welsh hopes that each team member will contribute to the cause in a big way. "I am expecting a full team effort," said Welsh. "The advantage to that meet is that everyone can swim their primary events, since there are no limits on race entries."

Women

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**Shula implicated in SI article**

Magazine says Miami coach covered up Duper dealings

Associated Press

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula said Wednesday he did all he could in 1986 to end Mark Duper's association with convicted drug dealers. Sports Illustrated magazine reported in its Dec. 12 issue that Shula and team owner Wellington D. (Bill) Henry were told more than two years ago about photographs of Duper with Miami cocaine dealer Nelson Aguilar and other dealers.

"The league security team officials apparently did little to stop Duper's association with the dealers," the magazine said.

The NFL last week suspended Duper for 30 days for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

"I was very disturbed," Shula said, "by the implication that I was aware of alleged drug use or conspiring with drug dealers and didn't do anything about it."

"As soon as I was aware of the photographs that were taken of two of our ballplayers with two convicted drug dealers, I immediately made the league security department aware of this and called the ballplayers in. (I) talked to them about having their pictures taken with these convicted drug dealers."

"And that was the extent of what I could do," Shula said.

Duper was warned to stay away from Aguilar after a photo surfaced showing the two men and former Dolphin Nat Moore.

"I'm not, so my main role is to start quarterback," said Duper.

"Not when you need insurance, do you look for the "good-hands people,?"

"I'm at the best possible school and do a good job holding for extra points this season," Duper explained. But how could he, when the Berger Report, which scouts top NFL prospects, listed him as one of a dozen quarterbacks showing pro potential even without impressive statistics and a great deal of playing time.

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**Fiesta Bowl student tickets**

Fiesta Bowl student tickets will be distributed only to students, ticket manager Babia Cunningham emphasized Wednesday. Students will probably have to bring more pictures and identification than just a student ID when they try to pick up their tickets. Students who cancel their ticket orders now will get their money back, but no refunds will be given in Arizona. - The Observer

**The Synchronized Swim Club**

Will not hold any more practices this semester. There will be a meeting Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs pool. - The Observer

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**ND in good hands with Graham**

Senior holder, QB gives up his dream to help the team

**By MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

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Rocker wins Outland Trophy
Auburn defensive line star upsets MSU's Mandarich

Associated Press

NEW YORK: Auburn's Tracy Rocker, the No. 1 player on the nation's No. 1 defensive unit, fought off two offensive linemen Wednesday and won the 43rd annual Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman.

The 6-foot-3, 278-pound senior tackle said he was "shocked" when he was announced as the winner over Michigan State tackle Tony Mandarich and Pitt guard Mark Stepnoski. "I've been double-teamed all year by offensive linemen and right now I have two offensive linemen next to me.

"It means a whole lot to me because I can sit here and think about the times when I made some sacrifices and gave up some things because I wanted to have something special. I think right now it paid off.

"Auburn led the nation this season in scoring defense, total defense and rushing defense, allowing only 7.2 points and 218.1 and 63.2 yards a game.

Rocker made 101 tackles, including 13 behind the line plus five quarterback sacks. His 354 career tackles are the most by any lineman in Auburn history.

Rocker is Auburn's second Outland winner. Guard Zeke Smith won it in 1958.

"When you get to this level, it's the inner strength that makes the difference between being good or great, and then being the best," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "Tracy had those qualities that set him apart from other people.

The Notre Dame hockey team played well despite losing to CCHA and national power Illinois-Chicago 3-1 Tuesday night in Chicago. The Irish will face more nationally-ranked competition over Christmas break.

Michigan State's Tony Mandarich was upset in Outland Trophy balloting yesterday, losing out to Tracy Rocker of Auburn. Mandarich missed the first three games of the season as a result of an NCAA suspension.

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Walsh visits ND, predicts Irish win
By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

Miami quarterback Steve Walsh visited Notre Dame early this week for the first time since the Irish upset the Hurricanes 31-30 in October, but this time there was no hostility.
Walsh, who is good friends with Notre Dame hockey captain Matt Hanzel, stayed with Hanzel at Turtle Creek Apartments Monday night after a speaking engagement in Chicago. Both Walsh and Hanzel are from St. Paul, Minn.

"Not many people recognized him in the Huddle," Hanzel said. "A few people did, but no one was popping off to him or anything. That was good."

While watching Los Angeles defeat Chicago on Monday Night Football and before a short night out at Bridge's, Walsh praised Notre Dame and its chances of winning the national championship with a Fiesta Bowl victory over West Virginia.

"They (the Irish) shouldn't have a problem at all," Walsh continued. "They're in the drivers' seat. They've done everything they've had to do to win the national championship."

Walsh said the only way he can see the Irish having a problem would be if the Mountaineers open an early lead and Notre Dame has to change its game plan of running, but he added that he does not envision such a scenario.

"Notre Dame—man for man—is probably a much better football team than West Virginia," Walsh said, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders, USC's quarterback Rodney Peete and UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. The junior will be one of the pre-season Heisman favorites next year.

**Hoops**

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Irish defense and scoring to narrow the lead to 68-66. 

Walsh said his team will have plenty of good things to say about the Fighting Irish and their chances in the Fiesta Bowl. Marty Strassen has details at left.

Rangers continue to change faces, acquire Nolan Ryan

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Nolan Ryan stayed true to Texas. Mike Schmidt said loyalty is keeping him in Philadelphia, and free agent Bruce Hurst prepared to make a decision about leaving Boston Wednesday as baseball's winter meeting officially ended.

The final day brought more action, and the Texas Rangers continued their pace as the busiest team. They lassoed Ryan, a 41-year-old free agent, for a one-year contract plus an option year that could be worth $5 million.

"I am a die-hard Texan," said Ryan, who left the lukewarm Houston Astros and turned down bigger offers from California and San Francisco.

"It didn't come down to a monetary decision. The over riding fact was what I felt was best for me and my family," Schmidt, 39, also did not want to move and he agreed to a one-year contract with the Phillies.

"The loyalty issue is the most important," said Schmidt, who was actively pursued by Cincinnati.

Schmidt, who underwent surgery in September for a torn right rotator cuff, will be guaranteed $500,000. He gets another $500,000 if he is on the roster May 15, another $500,000 if he playing on Aug. 15 and can earn $500,000 more in incentives.

"I feel physically better than at any time in my life, at this time of the year," said Nolan Ryan.

Hurst was expected to decide soon between re-signing with the Red Sox or accepting offers from either San Diego or California. Each team has proposed three-year deals approaching $5.5 million.

Walsh praised Notre Dame and its athletic director Countess Nelle Irvin, saying "A few people did, but no one was popping off to him or anything. That was good."

"We're getting close," said Hurst's agent, Nick Lambros, without indicating the favorite. In other business, the 26 owners met for five hours. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he hoped a new television contract could be worked out next week, while commissioner-elect Bart Giambatti, speaking about expansion, said, "we're very, very far away from picking cities." Giambatti's spot as National League president will not be filled until January, it was announced.

Simon Gourdine, a former executive in the NBA, was the leading choice and would be the first black ever to head a professional sports team. The Rangers, who had not made a trade at the winter meetings since 1983, made three deals for 15 players and seemed ready to make more. The Rangers finished next-to-last in the AL west this past season, 33 and a-half games behind.

The New York Mets kept up their interest in Dallas Murphy and Cleveland's Joe Carter, and Philadelphia continued to shop Phil Bradley, The New York Yankees, who had talked about trading Dave Winfield, went home in the afternoon.

Texas traded for 300 hitters Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro earlier and bolstered its pitching staff with Ryan.
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8 p.m. Center for Philosophy of Religion Lecture "Referring to God," by Prof. William Alston, Syracuse University, Hes­burgh Library Lounge.
By KEVIN REICHS
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's swim team visits California and Canada over the upcoming break, the trip will be far from a vacation in paradise.

Even after a respectable 3-2 start this season, the Irish have plenty of work cut out for them. The swimmers will train hard to prepare for tough competition at UC-Irvine and Long Beach State on Jan. 6-7. Then, the squad travels north for a dual meet against Western Ontario on Jan. 14.

"We are looking forward to the JACC. Davis had 13 points and eight rebounds. Scott Brutoaca has details at right.

Sophomore Krisal Davis (with the ball) and the Notre Dame women's basketball team eked out a 70-66 win over the Marquette Warriors last night.

ND women struggle, still edge Marquette

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team edged out Marquette last night at the Joyce ACC Arena, 70-66, in the Irish home season opener.

Three Irish women scored in double digits, and two more added nine points, but to Head Coach Muffet McGraw, the game showed the need for the Irish to improve their defense.

Notre Dame (3-1) could not run away with this one, as every time it established a significant lead, the Warriors would come back and erase it. They (Marquette) have been playing with each other for a long time," said Graduate Assistant Sandy Rotham. "They came out strong and aggressive. I think you could tell how strong they were by the fact that our girls were tired after the first five minutes."

Notre Dame had to rely on a strong offensive effort to counterbalance the defense.

"This game shows we're still not to improve on our defense," said McGraw. "I was hoping that the defense would show itself tonight, but we still have a lot to work on."

Despite suffering a 3-1 loss on Tuesday at Illinois-Chicago, the Irish hockey team gained a moral victory against the seventh-ranked Flames.

"It was like win for us," commented Head Coach Rick Schafer. "There's no shame losing to a team of their caliber."

Notre Dame, suffering its ninth straight loss, took the lead midway through the first period on a goal by junior Andy Staggart. UIC, 11-4-2, tied the remainder of the game. Three Irish penalties opened the door for its opponent, but the Notre Dame defense stifled the UIC attack. A power-play goal by UIC was the lone score in the second period, due to an outstanding performance by junior goalie Lance Madison.

"I had something to prove, so I went out and played one of my better games of the season," said Madison, who has played every minute of every game for the Irish. "The Flames, in the midst of a six game winning streak, added its final goal with little time left in the third. The Irish came up short twice during the game, bouncing two shots off the posts in the first and second periods.

Notre Dame lost the first meeting between the two teams 8-3, but Tuesday's 3-1 score indicates much improvement of the second time around. "We had played three games in four days before our last game against them," said co-captain Matt Hanzel. "Fatigue became a factor and they hurt us more by scoring two goals at the outset."

Despite an upcoming schedule that includes three teams currently in the NCAA Top 15, Schafer likes the chances of the team picking up a few victories against some quality teams.

"If we continue to play like we did against UIC, brighter days will be in the future," said Schafer.

Over Christmas break, Notre Dame plays a home-and-home series with Ferris State December 20-21 before attending the RPI Tournament, which also includes Air Force and Providence, in Troy, New York. The Irish return to the road with games Jan. 3-3 at Army, Jan. 5 at Boston College (ranked eighth) and Jan. 7 at 15th-ranked Merrimack. Notre Dame will then travel westward, facing the Arizona Wildcats.

"I think we'll surprise some people even this year. There are facing some tough opponents," said Hanzel. "We'll play some really good teams in Boston College and Merrimack, but we should do all right," said Hanzel.

Swim teams' trips west will be mostly business

Men head west to train, compete vs. coast powers

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The Notre Dame swim teams are preparing for a brutal schedule of both meets and training sessions in California over Christmas break. Kevin Relsch and Mary Garlno preview both teams' plans.

3-2 women to take advantage of California sun

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While many of us are relaxing over Christmas break, the women's swim team will be practicing and preparing for competitions.

Between Christmas and Jan. 15, the squad will be participating in three meets, including the University of California-Irvine Invitational. This is the first time that Notre Dame has participated in the Invitational, which will be held on Jan. 6-7, and will include some powerful West Coast teams.

"The purpose of going to this meet will be to evaluate our