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Associated Press

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The earthquake destroyed two-thirds of Leninakan, Armenia's second-largest city with a population of 250,000 people, a TV correspondent said.

Sпитак, a town of 16,000 about 45 miles away, "was practically erased from the face of the Earth," the correspondent said.

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I spent last Christmas eve in the Munich airport waiting for a friend to arrive.

I had to leave the ski chalet where over a hundred Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students were spending Christmas in Kitzbuehl, Austria, at 5 a.m. to get to the airport in time.

We got what little information we could. It was cancelled, and that it was en route. Covered they are less than accurate. At various times, it had landed, it was cancelled, and that it was en route. Others were waiting for the same flight and we gave them our best information we could. It looked like there would be a delay of four or five hours, so most of the others returned to their homes, hotels, or went to downtown Munich to check out the Christmas market. Both Marks were limited, so all I could do was sit and wait.

I had brought stuff along to read and work on for the trip. My plans for after Christmas were to travel to Paris and London with my friend, so I had a copy of Dickens’ “Tale of Two Cities.” We traveled there and saw some letters and Christmas postcards that I’m pretty sure are still in a box in my closet.

Eventually my Sesame Street attention span expired and I looked to looking around at the people coming home for Christmas. I guess my fifteen years of Catholic education caught up with me because something else dawned on me then.

It was Advent, and this is what Advent is all about: waiting. When all the hours on Christmas eve seemed to creep by too. We used to go sledding in the afternoon, and maybe bake Christmas cookies. So we got dressed and on as we have this tradition of having fondue on Christmas eve. We also draw names for gifts in my family, so I had to wait until midnight to go to Mass. I had to read books just to pass the time.

Nothing can beat an entire day at the Munich airport though. As the morning and finally afternoon dragged on, we became seriously in jeopardy of missing the last train back to Kitzbuehl.

Unless Oktoberfest is on, Munich is not a favorite spot of mine. And excited as I was to see my friend who was arriving, I wasn’t too keen on spending Christmas eve in Munich away from my friends and my ski.

My airport story does have a happy ending. My friend finally got here, brought me the new Billy Joel tape, we caught the very last train to Kitzbuehl, and we arrived back at the chalet just as dinner was starting.

We drank Gluhwein, this incredible hot spiced wine, sang Christmas carols, and then walked a few miles in the clear Austrian night to the little parish church that looks like it’s straight off of some calendar. As college students, waiting is a part of our everyday lives. We wait for our meals, for tick­ets, for checkmarks. Right now we are all waiting for exams to be over and for vacation to start. Some of us are waiting for graduation, for the job offer, for the right person to come along, for life in the “Real World” to begin.

Hey kids, wake up. This is the “Real World.” Well, that may be debatable, but it is your real life to do with it what you will. Christmas always comes after Christmas eve, sweet and sour pork awaits at the end of the proverbial dining hall line, and for most of us graduation will come after college.
Junior Parents Weekend plans

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Junior Parents' Weekend is approaching, and juniors planning on going February 17-19 should begin to consider the details surrounding their weekend, according to Christine Boron, the chair of JPW.

Boron and Robert Groth, the executive coordinator of JPW, said that juniors should be aware that the process of organizing JPW is beginning, and that they should start deciding on their seating preferences for the event.

Groth stressed that since seating and ticket applications are due right after Christmas break on January 17, juniors should complete them as soon as possible.

Juniors may request to sit next to two other fellow students and their respective parents, and they may also request to sit next to two other tables of their choice. It is important, said Boron, that all requests have corresponding names so that the requests may more easily be filled, if possible.

Also, if guests have any physical handicaps, this should be noted on the request forms.

The accompanying student should be returned to the Center for Continuing Education, must be submitted with the full payment for the event because seating will not be completed until payment is received in full, said Boron.

"JPW is a continually growing event," said Groth, "and it is a policy of the University that everyone will be accommodated. But we are concerned about space constraints, and if numbers exceed the capacity of the fieldhouse, then those applicants received will be placed in the upper course of the JACC."

Boron stressed the fact that families are limited to three tickets per event so that every junior would have the opportunity to attend.

The first major item on the JPW agenda is the "Manhattan Magic Gala," which will be in the north dome of the JACC. It will feature booths with themes like Chinatown and Little Italy. Doors and entrances are a cash bar will be available, and dancing will be held in the arena.

Saturday, a collegiate workshop for all four colleges will be held in the JACC on the second floor of the library over Christmas Break. The project was designed by the newly reorganized User Services Department that is working to enhance public use of computers on campus.

"A major funding effort has been undertaken by the university to make up for what has been called a deficiency in computer facilities on campus," said User Services Director Scott Cowdrey.

"It will be a general applications lab, which is text processing, spread sheet, and other basic software applications."

The lab will be divided into four sections, two public and two training facilities. According to Cowdrey, the training sections will be open to the public when not being used, in order to "never be in a situation where the machines are inaccessible and unusable."

Bob Miller, director of the library, said the complex will be open only during library hours. Cost will keep them from having it open 24 hours.

However, Miller agrees with Cowdrey that the lab will be successful because the library "is a focal point for all students and is very accessible."

The books have already been moved from the area near the Reserve Book Room. The extra space is being used for study tables and carrels during exams. The completed facility will be closed off from the study area on second floor to leave a hallway to the Reserve Book Room.

Cowdrey plans to have the library renovations finished by the beginning of next semester and hopes to have the system set up and the lab open by March.

"We are going to put a few more (labs) on campus within the next few years," said Cowdrey, adding the next new lab would be in the library of the Architecture Building.

Future plans might include dorm complexes.

Computer lab to be set up on second floor of library

By KATHY RYAN
News Staff

The Office of University Computing will begin setting up a new computer complex near the Reserve Book Room on the second floor of the library over Christmas Break.

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Need Help? Say:
A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never Found To Fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitiest Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Virgin, Mother, you are dying and rising to life in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to come to me in my necessity, there are none that can withstand your plea. O show me here you are my mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times)
Swear, O Blessed Virgin, that you will help me, and have pity on me, in the grace of Jesus Christ. (3 times)
Blessed Virgin, I place this cross in your hands. (3 times)
chapelandial and Chancellor Michael Faehner. "I'm sorry it happened but I would do the same thing, and I think the Knights did the right thing," said Feely.

The Notre Dame CounciI, founded in 1911, is the oldest college council of the Knights, a fraternal Roman Catholic lay organization, which promotes Catholic education and service.

A letter from Father David Tyson, vice president for stu­dents and dean of undergraduate affairs, to the Knights officers and members of the Administration, stated the council's position that, "for the duration of the 1988-89 academic year" to serve "the best interests of the Knights, the Notre Dame Council (of Knights) and Notre Dame, and all individuals involved."

The Knights will be allowed to "apply for University recognition at the beginning of the 1989-90 academic year, after which the University would be probationary for three years. The Knights will also be subject to an annual self-evaluation and review by the Office of Student Affairs and Security.

The letter also stated that no disciplinary action against in­dividuals would be taken "as a result of allegations which led to the inquiry of the ad hoc commission.

Tyson refused to comment. Faehner said allegations made by Tyson were brought to Feely by Father Patrick Sullivan, chancellor and rector of the Knights, on September 21. Sul­livan then approached Student Affairs about the allegations which included:

- Unauthorized use of master key
- Unauthorized duplication and sale of file
- Alteration of phone record­ings
- Harassment of Knights
- Conspiracy to subvert the leadership of the Grand Knight
- Misappropriation of funds from steak sales; and
- Theft

Feely was then asked to tes­lify before Rocca, Tyson, and Vice President for Students Life John Goldrick, Faehner said.

The hearing was held Sept. 3, Security hand-delivered to officers of the Knights by Security.

The Knights of Columbus building was locked on October 3, said Deputy Grand Knight Kevin York.

Also on October 3, Security hand-delivered a memo from Goldrick to the State Deputy Grand Knight of Colum­bus to officers of the Knights.

The memo requested the University deliver materials from Student Affairs to make sure that students who receive such materials from Security will be allowed into the building.

Ad hoc committee formed

Student Affairs formed an ad hoc committee to look into the situation and make recommendation to the Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille, the Student Body Vice President Michael Paese, Dillon Hall President Steve Seelew, and Student Judicial Coordinator Art Arfey.

"We received a list of names from Father Tyson as 'Knight fa­irs' as possible contacts, said Seelew. Ten Officer knights were specifically named to testify over a seven-day period, said Seelew.

"We were asked to look into the affairs of the Knights to look to what role of the Knights and at specific allega­tions," said Seelew. "Some officials were mentioned specifically and there were some al­legations about the whole of the organization.

"It isn't clear what the reg­ulation of the Supreme Council, said Seelew. "The relationship between the Knights, the University, and the Supreme Council is unclear."

Student Affairs officials dis­agreed, however. Individual disciplinary action was not taken "because disciplinary action was not recommended," said Seelew. "Those investigat­ing the matter did not see fit to recommend that disciplinary action be taken.

Faehner said he felt the ad hoc report was totally disregarded by Student Affairs.

"They (the administration) cracked down on the club rather than singing anyone out," he said.

Possible break-ins

According to Feely, his of­fice and the office of the Fin­ances of the University were cracked down on, while the Knights were not.

"In the course of the working of the Knights, certain people have a constitutional right to access to the files of the council," said York. "Everything in the file, the minute of the Knights. If there were personal files in the office then that is his fault.

"There is no act of files of the Knights, but it was authorized by the Knights to be done by the Knights and given to higher offi­cers," said Student David Er­min.

But according to Feely and Seelew, the Supreme Council told them that the office of the Grand Knight was off-limits to other council members.

"We do not have the power to go through files," said Feely.

No bargains at the Knights of Columbus building were re­ported to the Supreme Council, according to Rakow.

Guidelines previously proposed

Files were allegedly removed, according to Knight officers, to gather evidence for a presentation to the Supreme Council against the guidelines for the Knights proposed by Faehner.

"They proposed that the chaplain-advior for the Knights, in January. The guidelines proposed to finance the financial controls, a set forth the idea that they were to be donated to charity, and a "veto power" for the chaplain-advisor for the Knights. There were guidelines of other campus groups, accor­ding to Faehner.

The guidelines would "pro­vide continuity," said Feely. According to Rakow, Sullivan sent these guidelines to the Supreme Council, which also approved them. It was "a process used by virtually all groups involved.

Staff conflict resolution

"It's no secret that they [opponents of guidelines] wanted to move off-campus if the guidelines were imposed," said Feely.

Feely and Faehner both al­leged that committee chairman of the Supreme Council, Sullivan, "juggling the prices for the foot­ball weekend Knights steak and received a different price."

The Knights normally net about $30,000 a year from the process of working out fine details," said Rocca. "They are not in definite form.

Feely said the Supreme Council had approved the guidelines in August by a vote of 27-4 and Sullivan approved the guidelines by letter.

"I was only obeying the Supreme Council," signed Faehner. "I did not do anything wrong."


"Signs announcing the new guidelines were defaced, Feely added."

Supreme Council steps in

Feeley, Faehner, York and Sullivan met with the Supre­me Council college confer­ence in New Haven, Conn., on the weekend of October 1. At the conference, York said he presented a "constitutional conflict," the University approved guidelines, arguing that the council was giving too much control over the local Knights. According to York, the Supreme Council said the guidelines were in the Knights' best interest.

"A council is given a charter by the Supreme Council, and it may not be amended without the consent of other Knights under Supreme rules, said Supreme Adv­ocate Robert H. Reocc,

According to Feeley and Seelew, the Supreme Council told them that the vote of the Supreme Council was final.

"We are not going to have any more problems," said Sullivan. "The Knights are happy with the arrangement."

Some Knights maintain that no fund transfers took place. Treasurer Bob H. Reocc, as reported. "No funds were misappropria­tioned...we have vouch­ers for everything we did."

"He said he met with two Knights council meetings and raised the price of the steak from $3 to $4.

But Feely told Faehner at the College Council meeting that the Knights' steak price in the snack bar was raised 40 cents per steak, and that the original figure was re­ported higher. According to the Knights, the price for steak was $3.50.

According to Faehner, he thought the Knights were deceived by the Knights to take part in the fund appropriation.

"Some Knights maintain that no fund transfers took place. Treasurer Bob H. Reocc, as reported. "No funds were misappropria­tioned...we have vouch­ers for everything we did."

"He said he felt there were too many con­tacts for large-scale transfer of funds.

According to Rocca, a Uni­versity administration official during the ad hoc investigation did not discover any gross or serious problems and added that "we expect good record keeping of all of our student organizations.

However, according to the letter to the Knights from York, the University administration "will be un­der the University's unit budget system and will be subject to the recommendations of the Department of Internal Audit;" if the recommendations are accepted. Other campus or­ganizations are currently under the process.

"What you have is an organi­zation raising a considerable amount of funds that is not un­der the same controls as other student organizations...that is how things get mixed up," said Levillev.

Other charges made

Charges that attempts were made to cover up a year's worth of the Knights' funds are "ludicrous," said Ermin. "We tried to sub­vert the leadership of the council that the time we would not let them in the building," said the council the way the University wanted it to run," said York. Feely said the guidelines of Knights officials were "paranoid about the Univer­sity being more conservative" than most other groups of students, for help in recruiting, he added.

The way his office was handled, "I would do the same thing," said Feely. York disagreed, saying that the only consideration of the Universal was the national stress of the post of Grand Knight.

As charges of mail fraud, York said that the mail is in order. York added that in an understanding that some mail although personal, pertains to the whole membership.

He said he felt the mail fraud charges were unfounded.

Hidden motivations?

According to Rocca, the Knights were suspended "prin­cipally because of problems and difficulties and also a clarification of relations between the local Knights of Columbus, the University and the Supreme Counci­l." Some officers of the Knights were approached by the University for the suspension.

"It is no secret that Feely and the leadership was going in the wrong direction," said Reocc, "We have approached a certain group of officers and most of them will graduate within the year," Reocc continued.

York agreed with Reocc that the University administration was in the process of trying to get rid of some of the offi­cers. York added that "I don't want to see anyone in include himself in this group.

"It is possible the University will suspend some mem­bers," Ermin said.

Rocca said that the suspen­sion would "probably be aimed at particular senior offi­cers..." It had nothing to do withmail fraud, he added.

Some officers also believed that the move was "a form of harassment by the University," said Feely.

"We have no current suits against the University are cur­rently on file with the General Counsel's Office," said Student Assistant General Counsel Thomas Keesaeh, assistant general counsel. She added that the pos­sibility of a lawsuit against the University was being considered in the future.

Feely had another explana­tion for the suspension. "Hidden motivations. "The University felt it was going to take some difficult decisions," she said. "We didn't want any more problems."

Future of the Knights

According to Rocca, the Knights may reapply for Uni­versity recognition in the spring.

See COUNCIL, page 8
ND Law School opening
Legal Clinic for Homeless

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

A new center for the homeless, sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, will be opening in downtown South Bend in the early part of January.

Gregory Evans, a third year law student and director of the Legal Clinic for the Homeless, said the shelter's main goals are to provide shelter, care for the mentally ill, and any legal services that might be needed to acquire decent housing.

Evans added that the Legal Clinic would be providing information for the homeless concerning other assistance programs such as Social Security, the Legal Aid Program, and the Housing Authority.

Reagan discusses past and future of U.S.-Soviet affairs

By LAURA GRITZ
News Staff

Notre Dame's University Marching Band will travel to Arizona to perform at the Fiesta Bowl and its accompanying festivities throughout the week.

"We're excited because of the success of the team and that we're a part of it," said James Phillips, assistant director of bands.

Band members will leave from their individual homes Dec. 27 and meet at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Phoenix that night. Their instruments will be sent by truck.

The band will spend its first two days in Arizona practicing. "We cannot practice here," Phillips said. "The cost of bringing everyone back would be too prohibitive."

On Dec. 30, the group will perform at the Fiests Bowl parade, kickoff luncheon and pep rally, and rehearsal. The schedule for January 1 includes two pep rallies and a rehearsal.

At the Fiesta Bowl, January 2 in Temple's Sun Devil Stadium, the band will perform before the game and at halftime.

Like most universities, Notre Dame usually sends its band to bowl games, Phillips said. Notre Dame's opponent, West Virginia, is also bringing its band to the Fiesta Bowl.

Marching Band to travel to Arizona for Fiesta Bowl, participate in festivities

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Microcomputer Lab Consultants

User Services in the Office of University Computing is seeking applicants for positions as assistant consultants in its campus microcomputer labs for the second semester. All Students with microcomputer hardware and software experience (especially IBM, Zenith, other PC-compatibles and Apple Macintoshes) are encouraged to apply. Interested persons should fill out an application form in the Office of University Computing Library (room 9 of the Computing Center / Math Building) between the hours of 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. You will be contacted for an interview in January so please respond as soon as possible.

Moses says, "Beat WVU."

Michael Weaksten, visiting assistant professor of the Program of Liberal Studies, and friends join Moses in front of the Hesburgh Library in declaring the Irish "number one."

Amnesty collects 2,100 cards to aid Fazzie

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Amnesty International of Notre Dame/St. Mary's collected almost 2,100 Christmas Cards this week in an effort to aid in the release of a political prisoner being held by the South African government.

According to John Farley, president of Amnesty International on campus, the Christmas Card drive represents the organization's largest attempt to have South African prisoner Musile Henry Fazzie freed.

"We've done some stuff on a smaller scale, but this was a big drive to let people know some information about him and to generate a lot of cards," Farley said.

This drive is part of a continuing effort to have Fazzie, who is from the eastern cape, freed.

"Local groups adopt a prisoner, and they work specifically for that prisoner," Farley said. The Notre Dame chapter "adopted" Fazzie in September, 1986 and several letter writing drives have already been held on his behalf.

According to Farley, Amnesty International works "mainly to release political prisoners" and is famous for its use of letters written to oppressive governments in order to speed the release of political prisoners.

"After a while, a lot of countries blow off the mail, but when it comes in quantity, it turns their heads," said Farley.

Amnesty International is organizing the drive with the assistance of Student Government and the Office of Campus Ministry.

"Father Leveille of Campus Ministry has given us a lot of help, both financially and by writing letters to the community service commissioners of each dorm," said Farley.

Representatives of Amnesty collected signatures throughout the week in the dining halls and in the dorms.

Mike Denisoff, a member of Amnesty International and the representative for Morrissey Manor, was impressed with the response he received while collecting signatures.

"I collected about 150 signatures within an hour. People did everything from just signing their name to filling up the entire card with writing," Denisoff said.

Fazzie was arrested in August 1986 in South Africa's New Brighton Prison for his attempts to improve the working conditions of black laborers and his work as vice president of the United Democratic Front, a "moderate organization working to end Apartheid," said Farley.

The Observer / Rob Regovich
U.S.A.F. plane crash kills four in W. Germany

Associated Press
REMERSHEID, West Germany- A U.S. Air Force warplane struck an apartment building and exploded in flames Thursday, killing the pilot and at least three other people, injuring more than a dozen, and setting homes on fire.

"This looks like a war," said Johannes Rau, governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, after touring the scene in central West Germany.

Even after the initial explosion, ammunition carried on the plane continued to explode periodically, hampering rescue efforts, one rescuer said.

The U.S. Air Force suspended all tactical training flights in Europe until Tuesday, and West German authorities asked their allies to halt low-level training missions until Christmas. Opposition political parties demanded a ban on low-level flights and sharp cuts in air exercises.

The A-10 Thunderbolt II jet, designed to support ground forces and combat tanks, was carrying 1,000 rounds of 30mm ammunition when it crashed, said U.S. Air Force Spokesman Lt. Col. Ed Neum.

Witnesses said the plane flew low over a school and hit the top floor of an apartment building about 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT).

"My daughters were coming home from school," he heard a tremendous blast and rushed out to find them, said Wolfgang Günter, who lived about 800 yards from the apartment building.

"The plane rammed into a building that was right in front of them. They are home now and they are in shock," he said.

The high school, about 1,300 yards away from the crash site, was not damaged.

There were conflicting reports on the number of dead and injured.

Police and military officials at the scene told earlier fold reporters six people were confirmed dead and that 40 to 50 were injured.

But Volker Acksteiner, leader of the rescue teams, said late Thursday night: "There were four bodies. And we suppose that many more are still injured, lying in the rubble."

Rescuers used dogs to look for possible victims or survivors.

City councilman Günter Krug also told a news conference that 15 people were killed. He said 15 people were injured, including 11 in serious condition in nearby hospitals.
**U.S. helicopter crashes in Honduras, five Americans die**

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras-A U.S. military helicopter participating in maneuvers crashed in northern Honduras on Thursday, killing all five Americans aboard, a U.S. embassy official said.

Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said the CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) near La Ceiba, 235 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Barclay refused to identify the victims until their relatives are notified.

He said the helicopter was based at Palmerola Air Base, 48 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital. Officials at Palmerola refused comment.

Barclay said U.S. military authorities were at the site investigating the cause of the crash.

**50 m.p.h. winds hit Los Angeles as fires destroy at least 25 homes**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES: The dreaded Santa Ana winds raked the region Thursday with gusts up to 80 mph, fanning fires that destroyed 25 homes and damaged Rose Parade floats.

About two dozen homes and buildings also were damaged by the blazes but no serious injuries were reported, authorities said. Gusts topped six trucks on highways to the east and cut power to more than 200,000 people.

"We lost everything: the house, the cars," said Dan Hanson, 40, of La Verne, who fled with his wife. "We were lucky enough to get out. We had to drive through flames."

Generated by high pressure over Idaho and a low over Baja California, winds swept much of California and Nevada but were most destructive in the Los Angeles basin and to the east where they roared down the mountain ranges and became known as the Santa Anas.

Fifteen homes burned up and five commercial buildings were damaged in Baldwin Park, 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, when 75 mph gusts snapped power lines shortly after midnight and ignited a fire at Allan Paper Co.

"We saw sparks, showers of sparks, like rain," said Ruben Cabanillas, who watched his family's flight from their home as its ruins smoldered.

The blaze was contained at daybreak, said Inspector Chuck Gutierrez of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. About 300 people were evacuated before the 150-acre blaze was contained.

"It literally rained embers across roofs," said firefighter Ron Sillo.

An artificial Christmas tree wrapped in colored lights and tinsel lay on the driveway of Rey and Elinor Livingston's home, the only thing salvaged from the ruins.

**Richard A Meaney 60**

Love,

Someone who can finally say she's happy she listened

I LOVE YOU!

**COMING-SECOND SEMESTER-CATHOLIC FAITH SERIES**

Speakers:

- Katherine Tillman, January 29 and 31
- Regina Coll, February 5 and 7
- Drew Christansen, February 12 and 14
- Eugene Gorski, February 19 and 21
- Michael Himes, February 26 and 28

Mark your calendars. Sign up in January, Campus Ministry Office
Palestinian uprising stirs response at Notre Dame

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

Today marks the one-year anniversary of the "intifada," the first major Palestinian uprising which has resulted in over 300 deaths in the West Bank and Gaza Strip regions. Israel's handling of the revolt has brought it widespread criticism in the international arena. Several members of the Notre Dame community have followed the crisis closely, and would like to see a change in U.S. attitudes as well.

Liz Reeves, a graduate student of Lebanese ancestry, said, "This is a people who are deprived of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"We'd like to promote a cultural awareness of the Palestinian people," she continued.

Council

Continued from page 4

beginning of the 1989-90 academic year as a "new organization" to the Office of Student Activities.

The letter from Tyson to the Knights officers stated that the guidelines would be amended to show the Knights as under the supervision of Rocca.

According to Joseph Cassidy, director of student activities, the Knights' constitution on file would have to be revised and updated. An advisor who is a full time faculty member or administrator must also be on file, said Cassidy.

Also under Rocca's jurisdiction are such organizations as the AlumniSenior Club and the University Marching Band. "I don't foresee being more involved that for the other organizations," said Rocca.

Knights Field Consultant Richard Scheiber spoke with Rocca at the beginning of the investigation. Scheiber said that the Supreme Council is looking into the matter, but these investigations can move at "glacial speed sometimes."

The Knights of Columbus building remains closed, with keys available only through Tyson's office, according to University Maintenance. According to Rocca, it "remains to be determined" how the building will be used "or if they will regain total, complete, use.

The Knights were originally granted the use of the building by then-University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, said York. York added that the University reserved the right to remove the Knights from the building "if the mission of the Knights conflicts with the mission of the University," according to a letter from Hesburgh to the Knights.

The Knights officers, however, are still displeased with the University suspension. "A lot of people have been trying to find out what's going on. It's really over with for this year," said Faehner. "We appealed the decision, but were told that they would not reconsider and that the decision stands."

But Scott Berg was more regretful than angry. "The Knights of Columbus were capable of good things . . . they donated to many worthy organizations. It's a shame it had to stop."

"They're not just these people toting guns," said Father David Burrell, a Notre Dame professor of Theology and Philosophy who spent two years at the Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem called the intifada a "popular uprising," and compared Israel's situation and response to that of South Africa.

"Intifada" is an Arabic word meaning "to shake off." He added that the U.S. stood alone in supporting the Israeli position.

According to Burrell, one of the few leaders giving direction to the uprising has been Mubarak Awad, who has been trying to keep the resistance non-violent.

Awad was on campus several weeks ago to participate in a Law School-sponsored debate on the Palestinian conflict, said Reeves.

"Thanks for Sharing...." HAPPY BIRTHDAY CYNDEE (Dec. 22)

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For the low, low price of:
$26.95!
We accept CASH or CHECK for this great Christmas gift!!
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Complete Travel Package $498 Includes roundtrip air, hotel, rental car and more. See details in this issue.

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Adworks presents your wrist for Christmas.

Two ways to decorate your wrist for Christmas.

Adworks suggests the choice on the right.

Severin's restaurant on the University campus reports the population of Armenia has risen markedly in recent weeks as settlers fled violent ethnic strife between Armenians, who are mostly Christian, and predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis.

Soldiers were setting up tents to house evacuees in the devastated regions, and restoring electricity and water supplies, army Gen. Vladimir Arkhipov told Tass. Bonfires burned in the shattered cities to warn the homeless in the December chill.

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The Observer Friday, December 9, 1988

Quake

continued from page 1

coverage by the state-run media was unprecedented in its speed and scope.

Ryzhkov, head of an earthquake commission, told Soviet television the main task before authorities is to search the rubble for the injured and dead.

He then turned directly toward the camera and made an unusual appeal to factory and business officials nationwide not to wait to be asked, but to start immediately sending heavy cranes, helicopters and other equipment to the stricken area.

A demolished house and a wrecked automobile in the town of Spask, Armenia, Wednesday, after the area was hit by the strongest earthquake to hit the Caucasus Mountains region in 80 years. The quake caused widespread havoc and several thousand casualties.
PRETORIA, South Africa- A judge, Thursday, sentenced three black leaders of the country's biggest anti-apartheid group to what he called lenient jail terms of 10 and 12 years for treason.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined other activists in condemning as "vicious" the sentencing at the close of a controversial three-year trial in which the nationwide coalition United Democratic Front was declared a revolutionary organization.

Tutu also accused the government of "playing games" by moving jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to a house on a prison farm.

"Mr. Mandela is still a prisoner," said Tutu. "Let the government release him and all other political prisoners unconditionally. Then they will see the enormous influence for good, for peace and reconciliation that he will be."

U.S. ambassador Edward Perkins was among several diplomats at Pretoria Supreme Court. In a statement, his embassy said the sentences were "not as harsh as they might have been" but regrettable because those convicted were "men of good will working peacefully for a non-racial democracy."

Patrick Lokota, 40, a spokesman for the front, was sentenced to 12 years; 10-year terms were given to its national secretary Pogo Molets, 36, and Moses Chikane, 40, the Transvaal Province branch secretary; church field worker Thomas Manthata, 48, was sentenced to six years' jail, also for treason.

Seven other defendants were convicted of terrorism. Six received suspended sentences and were banned for two years from talking to the press or participating in politics. The seventh is to serve five years in jail.

In Kirovakan and Spitak, two other northwestern Armenia towns hit hard by Wednesday's devastating earthquake, there were more crumbled buildings, and more casualties.

Soviet TV showed Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov's visit to the cities, where viturally every multistory building was damaged and some commercialization was cut off from the outside world.

The news showed a man in one unidentified city putting his hands over his head in grief as he stood amid a collapsed building.

Soviet soldiers work to rescue trapped in quake

GLASNOST in action

Former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh says he was invited to celebrate Mass during a recent visit to the Soviet Union. The event, unhinkable a few years ago, is evidence of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's regard for human rights, said Hesburgh.

Soviet soldiers work to rescue trapped in quake

Associated Press

MOSCOW-Soldiers working desperately under spotlights in a nighttime effort pulled a few survivors from the earthquake-shattered School No. 9 in the town of Lennakan. Mostly, though, they found only the dead.

S.B. female attacked behind Sacred Heart

Observer Staff Report

Wednesday at 8:45 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of South Bend was assaulted by two black males according to Notre Dame Security. She was assaulted behind Sacred Heart Church on the pathway that leads to the Grotto. She was approached by two black males aged between 18 and 21, words were exchanged, and then one male struck her. The men fled and she was not seriously injured.

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As Christmas nears, it is easy to get fed up with the anti-commercialism that is preached in so many places, or their equivalent on every street corner, by the moralists at every turn. But let’s face it, the challenge that confronts most of us at Notre Dame these days is how to be Christian in a bourgeois world. And the Christmas weeks make this painfully evident.  
Thomas D’Andrea  
inside out  
We know that Christmas is more than gifts and good spirits, and sleeping late and dumping the laundry on Mom, and cruising the town with high school friends, and marathons of television, and too much to eat and too little exercise. Or do we? Of course we do. But how do we know this? What kind of knowledge do we possess? There is a convenient and helpful distinction one can make between objective and subjective knowledge: the former just sits there, passive and inert, waiting for the individual to take it on. The latter is knowledge that is integrated into the totality of one’s being; it becomes part of one’s structures, informs how one thinks and acts. It is not strictly knowledge that conditions the way one acts. And this subjective knowledge is a very potent thing; it has changed the course of lives of individuals, of peoples, of entire civilizations.  

Returning to Christmas we can not say that the difficulty for us is to know what the birth of Christ is all about in our own personal lives. What corruption of the best is the worst, as the old axiom says. What could be worse than a purely objective knowledge of the coming of God into our world? What is more maddeningly banal than a season in which a host of symbols and symbolic acts, orchestrated so as to entice or frighten, are put together in a singular event in cosmic history, is mistaken for a mere customary sequence of events we “experience” every year from early in December to early January? Such is the case for a Christmas in bourgeoisism, for a Christmas where the holiday serves as an occasion for intensified joy and jocund comfort seeking (which always adds up to intensified selfishness), and where the weight of the very small material things around us oppress our spirit and veils from us as a heavy cloud the glory of the coming of our King. But Christmas is not that way in Christendom and it will never be. Where is Christendom? Christendom is not a country, it is not the Church in its visible and hierarchical structure, it is not a culture or civilization that once was, like Hag steep or the Holy Roman Empire. It is that which flows endlessly and subjectively, it is a form of life, a personal commitment to the Christian faith, to the very small material things around us, and their essential difference from the soul of Christ, and thus the peace and joy of Christ, reigns. And because, for now, the kingdom of God is not a place but within us (Christ himself said so), it is only in Christendom, that vast community of faith between time and eternity, that Christmas is truly appreciated so as to be truly celebrated.  
The choice is ours: will we be a department store Christmas where the season once again slips by without us beginning to comprehend the significance of the birth of Christ? Or will we really know our King this time when he comes, mixing his Divinity with our clay as no other King has ever been spotted by us? If we really know what Christmas is, if we really get fed up with the anti-commercialism that is preached in so many places, or their equivalent on every street corner, by the moralists at every turn. But let’s face it, the challenge that confronts most of us at Notre Dame these days is how to be Christian in a bourgeois world. And the Christmas weeks make this painfully evident.
Defense of University apartheid policy

Viewpoint

Those who take the time and effort to the heart of our educational mission. This is surely the case when it perhaps focusing on different features of will analyze a situation differently, per-students, demonstrate for worthy here at the University of Notre Dame. For justice and charity are those who make Notre Dame the great community that it is. We need more, not less, of this.

Oliver Williams
guest column

It is often the case that people of good will analyze a situation differently, perhaps focusing on different features of the same experience, and thus advocate different strategies for resolution. This is surely the case when it comes to a reality as complex as apartheid in South Africa. One of the most compelling ethical arguments is that there are real, major human rights violations in South Africa. One school of thought might focus on the financial aspect of apartheid, another on the moral implications of the policies. A school of thought might wish to demonstrate for worthy causes, the elderly and participate in the numerous other activities for justice and charity. All those participating in the brainstorming sessions were present as representatives of institutions but only as scholars with some competence in ethics or South African politics, yet all the above are strong proponents of economic sanctions.

On the questions of funds for the proposed Center, it was always clear in thinking about the feasibility of a Center on South Africa, that there were none available and that they must be raised. The minutes of the Oct. 1987 brainstorming session present an opportunity for the several places.

Professor Walshe makes another remarkable statement in the Dec. 5 Observer letter. He writes: “Without my serendipitous receipt of a considerable amount of documentation—minutes and letters—Williams and Armstrong’s attempts to mislead Notre Dame might well have succeeded.” Whom does he think sent him the documentation? In the Nov. 1987 Father Hesburgh, as chair of the Board of the Institute, asked Professor John Gilligan, Director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, for firsthand familiarity with the Center idea. These documents do not constitute any evidence of this kind, and, in fact, were provided so that Gilligan might share them with interested faculty. The purpose of sending the documentation was to allow the faculty to decide the merits of the Center suggestion. It is certainly fair for Professor Walshe to judge that the Center suggestion is flawed, but it is ludicrous to say that he discovered a conspiracy using as evidence the very documents provided to him by the so-called conspirators.

The sad fact is, according to Professor Armstrong, that he is not longer with Pagan International and in that capacity pursued a long dream of his to see a Center for Johannesburg Conflict Resolution established at a U.S. university. He called it the Notre Dame project which has also been labeled an Emory, Howard, and various other projects; the minutes of the brainstorming sessions show that several scholars might well be invited to consider the Center idea. If Professor Walshe finally presents to his faculty a Center idea before, during and after working with the Center idea. Armstrong is not an agent of Shell. As he says in the letter to Common Sense: “My views on South Africa are well developed and were not dictated by Shell, Pagan, or anyone else.” Armstrong pursued his Center idea before, during and after working with the Center idea.

I wish I could say that my position, selective divestment, is the absolutely true one. Of course, I cannot... History will be the final arbiter and work for what I judge to be the truth.

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John Blasi
assistant accent editor

Just think...in less than a week finals will be over, Christmas will be on its way and the moment when the Irish face the Mountaineers in the Fiesta Bowl will be only 17 days away.

If most of the Notre Dame roadtrippers are as prepared as I am for the bowl game they have already obtained their plane reservations and are presently scrambling around for hotel reservations. The last thing they're worried about is where they're going to spend New Year's Eve and meet their friends from the other side of the continent. But fear not brave roadtrippers, here is a list of suggested restaurants, bars, clubs, and prepost game activities in the stadium area. The best place to look for a listing of bands and concerts is a newspaper called the New Times—I'm told it's a Bible to residents of the Valley.

Good luck, and be careful—you're not in South Bend anymore, and of course, go Irish.

RESTAURANTS:

- Garcia's Irish. Garcia's offers Mexican food far better than Chi Chi's in a casual atmosphere. The prices are inexpensive and the margaritas are great. Try the shredded beef chimichangas. Garcia's is a Phoenix chain so look for them wherever you stay.

- Flakey Jake's. Flakey Jake's is the home of gourmet hamburgers. The corn-fed beef is ground on the premises and the homemade buns are superb. Prices are inexpensive. Jake's is located at 1715 S. Rural in Tempe. Phone: 976-3190.

- Tony's New Yorker Club. Tony's New Yorker Club is a noisy, no frills, Southern Italian restaurant. Tony's offers great pizza, pasta, and a wide zone at inexpensive prices. Tony's is open for dinner and reservations are recommended. Location: 1107 E. Broadway, Tempe. Phone: 967-3973.

- Paradise Bar and Grill. Paradise Bar and Grill is another ASU hangout. It's a little classier than your typical hangout. The Grill serves everything from snacks and appetizers to sandwiches and dinners. Prices range from inexpensive to moderate. Location: 1401 S. Mill.

PUBS, DANCE CLUBS, AND ROCK CLUBS:

- Warehouse Deli and Pub. The Warehouse Deli and Pub is more of a lounge than a club. It features contemporary soloists and duets. No covers. Location: University Dr. and Forest St.

- Studebakers. More of a dance club. Studebakers has a live DJ featuring tracks from the 50s to the present. Location: 705 S. Raul Rd.


- Edcel's Attic. Edcel's Attic is a showcase for reggae and progressive bands. Location: 4th St. and Mill Avenue.

- Chuy's. Chuy's is a rock club that features live reggae and progressive music, and was named best new club by the New Times in 1988.

Lasers, li and fire-eaters...

L

ondon offers an endless array of nighttime entertainment—lots of clubs and performances. The following is a brief guide to some of the more popular or highly recommended spots among fall semester domers. Weekly events and theater listings can be found in Time Out magazine—a copy is always on hand at the hotel.

DISCOS: The cheapest time to go dancing is during the week. Bargain nights vary from one club to another. Many establishments position people in the nearest tube station to hand out coupons good for that night, and the coupons are often good for groups of people.

Shaftsbury's, near Picadilly Circus, hands out coupons for up to five people at £1 ($2) a piece on Thursday nights; regular cover is £5.

Prices go up as the clubs get classier: Camden Palace is a renovated theater minus the seats, with bartenders of questionable gender, a wide range of people, theme nights, and good light shows. (£4 discount, £3 regular.)

The Hippodrome, with its video screen, lasergame, scantly clad fire-eaters, and sleek decor is located on Charing Cross Rd. Catering to a slightly dressy crowd, it is slightly more expensive: £5 discounted.

MOVIE THEATERS: Along...
The 1989 Fiesta Bowl: a tale of two quarterbacks

Rice has beaten the odds for ND

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

There have been a lot of knocks on Tony Rice since he first came to Notre Dame three years ago.

First the critics scoffed at his SAT scores, which kept him on the sidelines during his freshman campaign. Next came questions about his ability to fill the quarterback role left vacant by the injured Terry Andrusyk last October.

And once Rice had earned the signal-calling duties early this fall, the knocks on his arm and his passing were soon to follow.

But there is one complaint that no one can have against the Woodruff, S.C. native. No one can say that Tony Rice does not know how to win.

"All summer I heard people say we could never be a great team with Tony Rice as our quarterback because he can't throw," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "I'm not particularly concerned about statistics or anything else. Just look at his record. As a starter he is 15-2, and that's with wins over USC (twice), Alabama, Michigan, Pitt, Miami. That's rather impressive if you ask me."

Nothing has symbolized the obstacles Tony Rice has faced, and overcome, more than Notre Dame's 27-10 win over Southern California in the regular season finale.

As a Proposition 48 victim two years ago, Rice stayed behind while his teammates traveled to USC and pulled out a 38-37 come-from-behind victory.

Two years later, again at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Rice was at his finest, directing a 27-10 win in a season-ending No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup. One lingering memory from the win over USC is Rice scrambling down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown-the longest of his career.

"I was looking for the man I was supposed to pitch out for, see RICE, page 6

Strong arm to use after he takes the snap. Both quarterbacks have put their teams in a position to win the 1988 national championship.

By SHELLY POE
Mountaineer Illustrated

There may be only one image that describes the life Major Harris: a football field while the veteran offensive line sends off charging defenders under the sweaty glare of television lights or the unflinching accuracy of a tape recorder, Harris never blinks.

And if he's edging close to meeting time and an interview is running long, he politely finishes. And when he's asked for his autograph for the umpteenth time, he signs.

"Nothing has symbolized the obstacles Tony Rice has faced, and overcome, more than Notre Dame's 27-10 win over Southern California in the regular season finale."

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Rice has beaten the odds for ND

There have been a lot of knocks on Tony Rice since he first came to Notre Dame three years ago.

First the critics scoffed at his SAT scores, which kept him on the sidelines during his freshman campaign. Next came questions about his ability to fill the quarterback role left vacant by the injured Terry Andrusyk last October.

And once Rice had earned the signal-calling duties early this fall, the knocks on his arm and his passing were soon to follow.

But there is one complaint that no one can have against the Woodruff, S.C. native. No one can say that Tony Rice does not know how to win.

"All summer I heard people say we could never be a great team with Tony Rice as our quarterback because he can't throw," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "I'm not particularly concerned about statistics or anything else. Just look at his record. As a starter he is 15-2, and that's with wins over USC (twice), Alabama, Michigan, Pitt, Miami. That's rather impressive if you ask me."

Nothing has symbolized the obstacles Tony Rice has faced, and overcome, more than Notre Dame's 27-10 win over Southern California in the regular season finale.

As a Proposition 48 victim two years ago, Rice stayed behind while his teammates traveled to USC and pulled out a 38-37 come-from-behind victory.

Two years later, again at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Rice was at his finest, directing a 27-10 win in a season-ending No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup. One lingering memory from the win over USC is Rice scrambling down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown-the longest of his career.

"I was looking for the man I was supposed to pitch out for, see RICE, page 6

Strong arm to use after he takes the snap. Both quarterbacks have put their teams in a position to win the 1988 national championship.
All's well in Morgantown
West Virginia fans gearing up for their title shot

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The phone call arrived last Friday night at the room in Kavanaugh Hall.
"Is this the Notre Dame campus? I'm from West Virginia University. We're gonna run up the score 40 or 50 points on you. We've got the best quarterback in the land."

Unlike other certain phone calls made between campuses during this college football season, this conversation between the West Virginia and Notre Dame students was all in good fun.

"He said maybe we could go out for a beer before the game," said Notre Dame senior Andy Pena.

But it also serves as an indication of the excitement around the Morgantown campus heading into West Virginia's Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl showdown with Notre Dame.

A win by the third-ranked Mountaineers would likely give them the first national championship in their 96-year history.

West Virginia's only other unbeaten season was a 10-0-1 campaign under Dr. Clarence Spears in 1922, and the Mountaineers never have gone undefeated and untied.

"They've had great teams in the past, but this probably is their best team ever," acknowledges Mickey Turfari, executive sports editor of Morgantown's The Dominion Post.

The fans have shown their appreciation with overflow crowds at Mountaineer Field in games against Penn State and Syracuse. But longtime observers of West Virginia football bristle at any notion that the Mountaineers are a Cinderella team.

"West Virginia is not an overnight wonder," said Turfari. "This is their fifth bowl in eight years. They figured to have a good team; they have 23 fifth-year seniors.

"Beano Cook picked West Virginia to win the national title before the season."

Cook did pick the Mountaineers to win the title, but the ESPN commentator is well-publicized for making off-the-wall predictions during the college football season (he predicted LSU to defeat Miami this year). Few people took his choice of West Virginia seriously, though many pre-season magazines had the Mountaineers ranked ahead of the Irish.

And none of West Virginia's five bowls - the Peach, Gator, Hall of Fame, Bluebonnet and Sun - were played on New Year's Day. But West Virginia does have more of a recent bowl tradition than Notre Dame. The Irish only have three bowl appearances since 1981.

Joe Kacik, sports editor of West Virginia University's daily student newspaper, acknowledges that this was a season many students and observers had awaited for a long time.

"People looked forward to this season three years ago," said the sports editor of The Daily Athenaeum. "We had so many seniors, and (quarterback) Major Harris was going to be a lot better."

West Virginia was just 6-6 last season, but the Mountaineers were going through a year very similar to Lou Holtz's first season at Notre Dame in 1986.

"The Irish went 5-6 that season, losing see WVU, page 5"
Irish Extra

Stams and Pritchett: ND football’s clown princes

Free-spirited seniors find unique ways to lead squad

BY MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

When Frank Stams and Wes Pritchett are not earning their way into the national spotlight with their play on the Notre Dame defense, they sneak in. Irish head coach Lou Holtz found that out during practice one day, while being interviewed for a CNN national sports report. The cable network used field microphones to get the effect of hitting in the background, but instead got what sounded like the voices of Notre Dame’s assistant coaches.

"Nice going, Pritchett," one voice yelled into the microphone. "You’re going to be a great one."

"Alta boy Stams," shouted the other. "Keep that up and you’re going to be an All-American."

Lou Holtz could not contain his smile in front of the camera. He knew who thought so highly of his free-spirited fifth-year seniors: Stams and Pritchett themselves.

"We were just giving ourselves a plug," explains Pritchett. "You never know when somebody you know might be watching."

But Pritchett and Stams are at their best when people are not watching. That’s when they really go to work, earning their reputation as the clown princes of the top-ranked Notre Dame football team.

Consider a brief highlight film:

• Stams and freshman linebacker Troy Ridgley find defensive line coach Joe Palermo’s Philadelphia hoagie, which was hand delivered by a friend from Pennsylvania. The two eat the hoagie, leaving a note that reads, “Thanks for the hoagie, Coach. Stoney (Mike Stonebreaker) and I really enjoyed it.” They sign the letter “Wes.”

• Stams places a blue stripe on Pritchett’s helmet early in the fall, when every freshman wore a stripe until he earned the right to take it off. Pritchett wonders what he did wrong, and when he discovers what happened, he puts the stripe on senior linebacker Ned Bolcar’s helmet.

When removing it, Bolcar rips the air valve on his helmet and loses all the protective air in it. He misses half a session.

"It’s like having no padding in your helmet," Pritchett said. "He was pleased about that," Stams added.

• Pritchett borrows a cigar from Tim Prister, the editor of see JOKERS, page 7

But Stams and Pritchett are spared from any of Stams’ off-the-field antics, which usually involve linebacker Wes Pritchett and any unsuspecting victim.

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Computer Center
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Anthony Brown leads the Mountaineers with 913 yards rushing on 167 attempts this season, for an average of 5.5 yards per carry. West Virginia averages 5.2 yards per rush as a team.

Holtz also pointed to a pair of individuals he worries about.

"Their fullback (Undra Johnson) is probably the most effective ball carrier we'll play against, maybe the best in the country," Holtz said. "Their wide receivers have the speed to catch the ball and the hands of Southern Cal's receivers. (Quarterback) Major Harris throws the ball like Rodney Peete and the ball like Rodney Peete and the hands of the Pitt's receivers and the speed of Pitt's receivers and the hands of the offensive line, but it may have had a little more in preparation for scrambles like a combination of Peete and Pitt's receivers."

"Their fullback is maybe the best in the country," Holtz said. "Our defensive line is probably the best in the country and we're undefeated and so is Notre Dame. We're the only ones left. At the end of the Fiesta Bowl there will be one undefeated team."

"Joe Paterno told me that West Virginia is a great football team. Pitt handled us, and West Virginia is better than that unit. They're bigger and more physical."

West Virginia may very well be the best team in the country at the present time," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Offensively, we're looking at a team that's much better than us, primarily because of their speed at wide receiver and strength at offensive line."

"Their first back (Harris) is probably the best in the country," Holtz said. "Right now, they're much, much better than our offensive line. But if they're not able to get the running game going, it happens is Major Harris. He's elusive and throws the ball extremely well."

"If Notre Dame wins the Fiesta Bowl, it will be able to question who's the best team in the land."

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Stand that dashed any hopes of a Stanford rally. The 11-0 Crimson Tide entered the contest top-ranked and favored against the 10-3, third-ranked Irish. Notre Dame kicker Bob Thomas secured a 24-23 upset by bolting 19-yard field goal with 4:26 remaining.

Ara Parseghian

Parseghian's stingy defense held Alabama without a single yard in the first quarter. The offensive attack was sparked by fullback Wayne Bullall (79 quarter-backing yards) and quarterback Tom Clements, who threw for 169 yards. In the second stanza, Alabama's hard-nosed backs—Wilbur Jackson and Randy Billingsley—led a drive all the way into the endzone for a 7-6 lead. But the Tide turned on the ensuing kickoff, when Notre Dame's Al Hunter raced 83 yards down the sideline for the longest return in Sugar Bowl History.

Finally, after seven lead changes and with the Tide trailing by a point with three minutes left, Bryant thought he had the Irish stuffed. Punter Greg Gant pinned the Notre Dame offense on its own one-yard line with a booming 69-yard kick. But a Clements-to-Robin Weber 38-yard pass pushed the Irish out of the hole and secured a national championship victory.

The Four Horsemen rode to a 27-10 victory over Stanford in their final game—the 1925 Rose Bowl. They are, from left to right, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.

The Four Horsemen

The 1925 Rose Bowl, the 1973 Sugar Bowl and the 1978 Cotton Bowl held the distinctions as the only post-season contests to produce Irish national crowns.

The Irish gained most of its momentum in the second quarter, when captain Terry Eureck rushed for two touchdowns and Joe Montana threw for 243 yards. From there, the physical Irish defense was too much, as the Longhorns' 11-game win streak came to an abrupt halt.

Most of the national title section came after the game when Notre Dame, Alabama and Lou Holtz's Arkansas were vying for the top spot in the polls. The victory barely elevated the Irish to the top position. Notre Dame edged out 11-1 Alabama in the UPI poll by only 11 points, giving the Irish their most recent national championship.
**Irish Extra**

Friday, December 9, 1988

**Irish walk-ons ‘band’ together on prep squad**

BY PETE LAFLEUR

Sports Writer

When sophomore walk-on Gerry Bodine travels to the Fiesta Bowl with the Notre Dame football team, he will know what to expect. Bodine knows that all of his fellow walk-ons, lives in a seeming world of obscurity, who tend to go unnoticed in the high school games. He is more often mistaken to be another player than someone with the scout team, even defensive back from Hazen, N.D.

As if being from North Dakota would not make one obvious enough, the 1988 season has been packed with story after story of mistaken identities.

In the Purdue game, Bodine saw his first action of the season after being inserted at wide receiver, a position he never practices. Then, after the Miami game, he was mistaken for a player who wears his same uniform number (8). -Slant.

"Some fan thought I was Steve and asked if he could have my elbow pad as a souvenir," Bodine said. "Sometimes people will say, ‘Got ‘em Steve!’ or ‘Great game,’ Steve!—even when I wasn’t even in the game."

The mistake identified for Bodine, who earlier in the season was pictured in the Observer alongside a feature story of Belles, stretches beyond fans’ misconceptions of him as Belles.

"A lot of people say that I look like Stan Smagala, and guys on the team call me ‘Little Stan,’" Bodine said. "Sometimes there will even be fans handing me programs and sign that have the page opened to Stan’s picture."

**Rice**

continued from page 1

No. 7 for USC, Mark Carrier," recalled Rice. "As I got towards him I could see there was a little cut there, and I thought to myself, ‘I’ll be go a little further, I’m going. He did and I just took it."

Tony Rice took the ball in for the first score of the day against USC just as he has taken the ball in for touchdowns for the Irish in, and him since arriving at Notre Dame in August, 1986—steadily improving, as Rice has been able to maintain my initial optimism."

Tony also had the thrill of scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes against Rice. We showed up with a game plan.

"It all goes back to the way I was brought up," said Rice. "I remember my grandmother telling me that you should take your football with you everywhere you go. I’m down to earth—I’m not a big superstar. I owe a lot of my friends here who keep me in line. I like to talk to people—I don’t know names after a lot of faces."

That easy-going attitude translates to success on the field as well.

"I always smile, always cheerful," said Ismail. "I’m very close to my huddle. He smiles. He takes away a lot of the pressure. That way that I have a bomb play to me I feel I can come over and give me this little wink and even if I drop it he’ll say ‘We’ll get it still,’ and still be smiling."

Rice has fired up 70 compulsions in 138 attempts for 1776 yards this season, with eight touchdowns and seven interceptions. One of Rice’s favorite targets is speedy freshman Tony Rice's best on the ground in Pitches. He has at least 150 yards on defense. and senior Joe Jarosz join Gatti to subtract among the starting lineup.

Joe Jarosz

progressing," Jarosz said. "I’ve played on special teams, gotten to travel and also a point at the beginning, so I feel I’ve been able to maintain my initial optimism."

Joe Jarosz also had the thrill of scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes against Rice. We showed up with a game plan.

"Joe is like a real team leader, a real team leader. He has that edge of injury to the other backs, McManus for the most emotional game of the season. Rice leads all rushing yards by a quarterback and has even seen time on defense."

"Iroh head" Heyward. ‘Hey Joe, we’re getting the band back together!’ We just go out and have fun out there and do what we can to help the team win."

So, watch out world. The name of the game is McManus and Jarosz and Mike Gatti may not be household names, but they may soon be engrained in national championship rings. And then when someone recognizes their identity, they can simply flash the sign and say, ‘I’m in with the band.’"

Steve Belles he’s not. He’s Irish walk-on Gerry Bodine, one of many Notre Dame walk-ons who are often mistaken for other players because of their numbers. Came Jan. 2, most of the walk-ons realize they may not be suited up, much less have a chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl. Nonetheless, they all concluded that the fellowship on the scout team—both the walk-ons and the scholarship players—is what makes practicing so others can play better” so much fun.

"A lot of people still do not believe in Notre Dame,” said Rice. “That doesn’t matter to me, though. We control our own destiny. I know we are capable of winning all our games. That’s our goal. We win all our games we win the national championship."

He smiles, then quickly redirects himself to the confidence he led this team to an 11-6 record.

"I mean when we win all our games.”
Notre Dame linebacker Wes Pritchett has celebrated many successful plays and practical jokes in his five years.

Of course, Pritchett and Stams know when to take the game of football seriously. Pritchett, an inside linebacker and team co-captain, leads the Irish in tackles with 112. Stams, a defensive end, leads the team in sacks with seven and also has broken up four passes.

The two terrorized Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete in Notre Dame's 27-10 victory over the Trojans in the last game of the regular season. They played no practical jokes on Peete; they just gave him a sound spanking.

Holtz says he realizes the value of his seniors' non-stop comedy hour. He has recognized all season that this year's squad has a chemistry that works.

"They have more fun than any kids in a sandbox," Holtz says. "Frank Stams and Wes Pritchett are always playing games. One of the key ingredients in life is to look to have fun in everything you do."

These guys do.

"We like to have fun," Pritchett says. "That's been the key this year. It's not a conscious effort on our part to always have fun. We just enjoy playing for Notre Dame, and what we do is a result of that."

But you might not want to believe everything you read in this story. You see, Pritchett and Stams have been known to victimize reporters with their pranks.

For instance, Pritchett was once asked by a local reporter how he manages to keep up his studies and play football at the same time.

"I told him that was nothing compared to the modeling I do on the side," laughs Pritchett.

"I told him I also choreograph plays in my spare time, and he was writing all of this down. I had to tell him I was joking after about five minutes."

And one time a campus reporter asked Stams about some of Pritchett's interests outside of football.

"Frank told him I really enjoyed badminton and leather ball. He told the guy I could play around all day in the park during the summer," Pritchett says. "It got in the story. I've never played badminton or leather ball in my life."

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Irish Extra

Udrea Johnson has only started one game at fullback, but ranks second on the Mountaineer 704 yards rushing.

File Photo

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week. The Orlando sports opinion, a random student picked by the sports department and some well-wishers for the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week s college football games. Records are compiled to see how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn t who wins, but who picks the winner of a given game. The person most correct wins the contest and gives the underdogs.

Houston over Wash. State by 4
Indiana over South Carolina by 3
Florida over Louisville by 1
Colorado over BYU by 5.5
Ohio State over Michigan by 4.5
Clemson over Oklahoma by 1
UC-LA over Arkansas by 5
USC over Colorado by 7
Notre Dame over W. Virginia by 4.5
In the mass of American films that make their way over, London has a good selection of foreign films. However, even the American titles are a special treat in the posh theaters. Many Patrons actually sell tickets to seat numbers and have friends that show you to your seat.

Prices range between £4-£6 usually, often depending on when you sit. When purchasing tickets, ask what time the initial show starts. Often the one posted is for the "regular" and in the spring time of the half hour advertisements preceding the movie. Most movie theaters are located in the St. Martin's Leicestershire area.

JAZZ CLUBS: The most famous Jazz club in London is Jazzy's Scott's in Soho. Most a large selection of big bands, it gets very crowded. Students are located in the St. Martin's Leicestershire area.

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Theater Guide to London

From Webber to Shakespeare: the Theater

FRANCIS FEELEY
accent writer

A
lthough the attitude of the London administration is the same as the one in South Bend, there is little that can be done to prevent the students from drinking in the United Kingdom. With a nationwide drinking age of 18 and a variety of pubs to choose from, the pleasures of enjoying a "mellow night" out with the gang increases exponentially. With the closing of the Notre Dame Pub (which until this year had served beer during the day) the students were forced to turn elsewhere in order to have a drink. Fortunately, this task was not difficult as London is teeming with pubs. The word "pub" is derived from the term, "public house," which came into existence due to a growing need for a public meeting place where friends could gather and enjoy one another's companionship. As a result, they are usually less crowded, more relaxed than United States bars and offer both lunch and dinner specials. It is not unusual to find people from all walks of life having chicken-n-chips or kidney-n-pork pie with a pint. Also English beer is served in a pint glass rather than in a measly 12 ounce American bottle.

Along with a larger serving size comes a greater variety of beverages to choose from. Of course they come the traditional English way, anywhere from lukewarm to slightly chilled; beer taps dominate the length of the bar. Lager, the British term for what Americans consider regular beer, is plentiful yet few write home about. (Not that we write anyway.) Bitter and brown ale, slightly stronger than Lager, and unique to Britain, are dispensed from ivory hand pumps. Bitter ale has a decreased amount of carbonation and its taste is pretty self-explanatory. Brown ale is distinctly flavored and usually does not sit well in American stomachs.

For those strong of palate and needless of calories, Guinness Extra Stout is always available. The Notre Dame favorite is Strongbow, an alcoholic cider, which always hits the mark. Live music, frequently available on Wednesday nights, enhances the drinking experience.

For the homesick Domer who misses the smoke filled, overcrowded and overrated Bridget's, London provides its version, Ashes!

If a pleasant English pub is more your liking, the Daniel Goch is close by (near Budgens supermarket).

And for, a quick pint in between classes, the Goat & Shelly's is right next door to school. As you can see, there are plenty of different places to be with friends plus enjoy a variety of drinks, and as you may have guessed this was the best research paper we have ever done.
Is Christmas another media event?

D o you ever get the feeling that Christmas is another media event, and that it was meant from the start to be about as much attention as Groundhog's day? The priests can rant and rave all they want about putting Christ back into Christmas, but the preachers need the Grinch.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Rudolf, the little drummer boy, Santa Claus and the partridge in a pear tree, as much as the stores need them.

Father Griffin: It's the same hype that gets people to go shopping also.

I'm not a cynic who is burned out by the weariness in disc jockeys are experiencing, the needlepricks by the weariness in the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall.

If the world forgets His birth as soon as the Christmas gifts are exchanged, it's because the world has a limited attention span.

If you were a writer, you couldn't create a hero with enough stature to be credible as God's son, not even if you were Shakespeare.

The paraphrase of a poem is much less wonderful than the poem itself. The exegesis of Scripture isn't a document of faith. It's written as a story, you'd understand that when theology is written as a story, you'd better not be literal in your understanding of the events.

If love is a lie, life itself is incomparably beautiful. But if the Bible is wrong, why should one read the accounts of faith. I'd rather have the Magi back, and the shepherds, and Blessed Mary the Virgin overshadowed by the Holy Spirit, and Joseph as the putative father, accompanying the lad and leaving for Egypt. I don't care if Luke was wrong in his chronology of the tetarch. On Christmas, let me be a fundamentalist, just for the day!

Why shouldn't I trust Him when He says: "I go to prepare a palace for you ... in My Father's house, there are many mansions ... God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son ... Greater love than this, no one has, that He lay down his life for a friend."? His teaching on love seems incomparably beautiful. Believing in love, in Christ, is life itself.

I don't care if Luke was wrong in his chronology of the tetarch. On Christmas, let me be a fundamentalist, just for the day!

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Happy 21st Birthday, Laurie!

May your day be as happy as you make so many others.

We love you!

Happy 20th Birthday

TO ROBIN MARCH

LOVE. MOM & DAD

Happy 20th Birthday

Our Florida Beach Boy

Love, Mom

The Observer

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Connor satisfied after switching to football team

BY THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The chance to play on a national championship team can overshadow a lot of missed opportunities. Notre Dame back-up punter Sean Connor is learning just that this season. Connor, a senior from Zeigler, Ill., gave up his spot on the Irish basketball team to try to win the job on the football team.

And despite the fact that Jim Sexton won the starting position this fall, and Connor has only two times for a total of 63 yards, Connor's verdict on his decision is that it was definitely a good thing.

"I had the desire to play football," Connor says. "I missed it since high school, and I wanted to play again. The punter (Vincent Phelan) graduated, and the job was open. I thought maybe there would be a chance that I could win the job."

Connor played football at Zeigler-Royalton High School in southern Illinois, earning four letters at quarterback, safety and punter as captain of the team for three years. As a sophomore, he led his team to a 12-0 record and the Illinois Class A state title.

The success may be translated into a national title, but Connor will have a lesser role. "I tried too hard early," Connor says. "Punting is similar to a golf swing. You have to have a smooth swing to get the best results. I wasn't doing that. I was trying too hard, and it showed."

"There was some pressure, but it was all pressure I put on myself. None of it came from the outside. It was all from myself. It's easy to say after the season that I could've done something different, but the first time, you can't say that. I had to prove to myself I could about the game. Being undefeated and playing in the Fiesta Bowl, that would be enough to make anyone happy."

Connor arrived at Notre Dame as one of the best small-school basketball players in Illinois. As a high school junior, he led the state in scoring with 35.5 points per game and was a two-time all-state selection. He averaged 28.4 points and 9.6 rebounds a game his senior year, and he came to Notre Dame to join a team that included David Rivers, Donald Royal, Gary Vorce and Ken Barlow.

The team Connor left was completely different from the 1985-86 team. Connor would have been the only senior on the team.

"The basketball team is fun to watch this year," Connor says. "I know the guys on the team are very excited. I think it was better to try football this season."

Connor averaged four points a game and started five of his 27 games as a junior, and he scored six points per contest as a sophomore.

He lettered in basketball each of his three years with the team, but in 1988, it was time for a change of scenery. "No one could have anticipated the season the football team was going to have,'" he says. "Being undefeated makes my decision that much better."

PORTLAND: The Irish head for the Chiles Center on Jan. 9 to play their third game in a row against a team that has had its share of problems recently.

Portland's woes can be partially attributed to its early-season schedule. The Pilots' first five games have included four matchups with Pac-10 Conference schools—Oregon State, Southern California, Oregon and Washington State.

UCLA: When Notre Dame heads to Pauley Pavilion on Jan. 14 for its annual meeting with UCLA, the Irish will face a team that has recovered quite nicely from its disappointing 1987-88 season.

With Walt Hazzard at the helm last year, the Bruins went 16-14 and failed to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. UCLA has jumped out to a 14-4 start this year under new coach Jim Harrick, formerly of Pepperdine.

The Bruins have defeated Texas Tech, Miami, Brigham Young and Boston University with none of the games being decided by less than 10 points.

Junior Trevor Wilson, a 6-8 forward, averages 20.5 points and 10.8 rebounds per game to lead UCLA in both categories. Freshman 6-10 forward Don McLean averages 20.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Junior Kevin Walker, another 6-10 forward, is averaging 14 points a game, while senior point guard Jerome "Pooch" Richardson is averaging 13.3 points a game with 38 assists on the year.

The Notre Dame-UCLA skirmish will be televised nationally by NBC at 7:30 p.m. EST.

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By GREG SHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will be looking for a few presents this Christmas vocation. Mainly, in the form of victories on the mat.

It will compete in five matches over break, four of those on the road. At the end of December, the wrestlers’ will escape winter and travel to Tampa, Fla., for the Sunshine Open. This is the first appearance for the Irish in the Open, which was won by Edinboro State last year. Over 40 teams will be present including many of the top Eastern programs.

Midwest Collegiate Conference play begins here for the Irish on Thursday, Jan. 12 at Evansville, followed by another road contest at St. Louis on Saturday, Jan. 14.

To the Chicago Cubs: A clue. They very seldom have one when it comes to trades.

To the Notre Dame ticket office: Better luck next year.

To Miami and USC: Whatever Kleenex is left over, Miami’s the kind without the lotion in it.

To Chicago: Silence. He doesn’t want anyone to wake up his basketball team.

To the students of the Fighting Irish: The season is over, and Miami is the kind without the lotion in it.

To 3-13-2 Irish hockey team: Actually, McGraw and the Irish are busy over break. Focus budget to the future schedule that includes Purdue in Nashville, the Mountaineers in Texas, where his son-Adenbaugh at 118 pounds, the usual starters of Andy Adenbaugh all competed in the Open. This is the first appearance for the Irish in the Open, which was won by Edinboro State last year. Over 40 teams will be present including many of the top Eastern programs.

A better luck next year.

To the Chicago Bears: Better luck next year.

To Miami and USC: Whatever Kleenex is left over, Miami’s the kind without the lotion in it. Back-up present to Phelps: a future schedule that includes games in Texas, where his son-law, Jamie Moyer, soon will be pitching for the Rangers because the Cubs traded him earlier this week.

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- Two double meals.
- Alamo rental car with unlimited free mileage. Gas, tax, insurance extra. Minimum age requirements apply. Airport transfers available.
- Special Notre Dame gift such as T-shirt, cap or travel bag at our option.

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The Official Travel Agency of the Notre Dame Men's Basketball Team

LOVE, MOM & DAD, PATRICE, CAROL, JESSIE, MANDY & GARFIELD
Sports Writer

Kallas, Wenger to compete in Milwaukee Classic

By BOB MITCHELL

The key to winning is to stay one step ahead of your opponent. On Jan. 4-8, two members of the Notre Dame men's tennis team will try to get a jump on their spring competition in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. Brian Kallas, No. 2 player, and Ryan Wenger, No. 3 player, are looking to prepare for the most competitive schedule in Irish tennis history.

"The tournament is a great tune-up," said second-year men's tennis team will try to get a jump on their spring competition in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. Brian Kallas, No. 2 player, and Ryan Wenger, No. 3 player, are looking to prepare for the most competitive schedule in Irish tennis history.

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SOUTHALL ADJUSTS TO SWITCHES
Senior free safety one game away from reaching goal

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Corty Southall arrived at Notre Dame, he was not sure whether he would play tailback or defensive back when he got his chance with the Irish. But he had already set the major goal for his collegiate football career.

"Any freshman with any idea of what they're getting into, they dream about it," said the senior from Rochester, N.Y., about his dream of a national title. "It's just one of those things, just the thought that, I'm going to Notre Dame on a full ride scholarship. We recruit the best athletes in the country year in and year out. There's so much talent on the team that if we put it together...

"You do still have that belief because each year it's another chance to start over," continued Southall. "You can say this is what we did last year, and this is where we can improve. Our freshman class, and I'm sure Tim Brown's freshman class, Steve Beuerlein's freshman class, Tony Johnson's freshman class, you just think that the talent's here and it's up to the coaching's here.... Southall finds himself one game away from finally achieving that goal. "I'm sure Tim Brown's freshman class, Steve Beuerlein's freshman class, Tony Johnson's freshman class, you just think that the talent's here and it's up to the coaching's here."

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Southall was back at full health as this season entered. The unexpected event to occur this season was a switch in the depth chart. Sophomore Pat Terrell, a speedster and former sprinter at St. Peters, Fla., replaced Southall as the starting free safety before the Pitt game.

"For some guys, it would be difficult," said Southall. "I'm a senior sharing time with an underclassman, and some people would probably have a problem with that. I've been brought up to understand some things are more important than personal satisfaction. "I've started half the games and Pat's started half, but we've both played an equal amount of time," continued Southall. "When I started, I'd tell him a few certain things that the other team was doing that we hadn't gone over in practice or that they had changed. When he started, the roles were reversed.

Notre Dame's No. 1 ranking shows that all the changes endured by Southall have proven beneficial. He even got a taste of what might have been during the Southern Cal game, as he ran with the ball during Notre Dame's final play from scrimmage in the 27-10 victory.

"On defense, you get to hit the guy as hard as you want, and it's legal- you can get your frustrations out," said Southall. "As a running back, you take a beating. At practice, I don't take a pounding because I'm delivering the blow. At running back, you're being hit about every third play, and it takes its toll."

"During the Southern Cal game, I felt fine, but when I ran the last play at running back, I forgot how much the running back takes," continued Southall. "It was a sweep, and I cut against the grain and was hit by about four people. I totally forgot what it's like to be tackled instead of delivering the blow.

Southall can hit his targets.

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Friday, December 9, 1988
The Observer page 23

CAMPUS
7:30-8 a.m. Open Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
8:15 a.m. NO Gle Club Christmas Concert, Carl Starn, Conductor. Stapen Center
8 a.m.-3 p.m. Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.
1 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Creighton University, JACK
2 p.m. Saint Mary's Basketball vs. St. Francis, Fort Wayne, Angola Athletic Facility
2 p.m. Mass with members of Emmaus, a community with the mentally handicapped. Moreau Seminary.
2 p.m. Friends of the Snite Museum of Art free guided tour of the site. Tour begins at the main (south) museum entrance.
8 p.m. Saint Mary's department of music annual Christmas Concert, Hunt 1988, Warren

LECTURE CIRCUIT
11:30 a.m. Department of economics Public Policy Workshop with Chris Whitmey, graduate student in economics reporting on his thesis. Weitzman Room, 1st floor, Graduate School of Business
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12:30 p.m. Professor William J. Galston, Department of Government, George Washington University, "A Theory of the Market State."
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2:30 p.m. Professor William J. Galston, Department of Government, George Washington University, "A Theory of the Market State."
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7:30 p.m. Professor William J. Galston, Department of Government, George Washington University, "A Theory of the Market State."
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DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Meatball Sub
Batter Fried Perch
Red Stew-Biscuit
Cheese Enchiladas

Saint Mary's
Chicken Enchiladas
Vegetarian Mousaka
Phillly Steak Sandwich
Deli Bar

COMICS

Jerks

Calvin and Hobbes

Merry Christmas, all!

Bloom County

Calvin and Hobbes

The Far Side

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Calvin and Hobbes

How fishermen blow their own minds.
When Notre Dame takes a perfect 11-0 record into the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, it will also take three Associated Press All-Americans.

In the results of the voting announced Thursday, top-ranked Notre Dame placed three players on the All-America team—offensive tackle Andy Heck, defensive end Frank Stam and three players on the All-Press All-Americans.

Quartback sacks. unassisted, and has seven cumulated 51 total tackles, 32 for the Irish until this season.

 completion for the senior co-lin eb acker Mike Stonebreaker.

Stonebreaker, a junior, has 71 also take three Associated Fie sta Bowl on January 2, it will also take three Associated Press All-Americans.

Heck, Stam and Stonebreaker all are named to first team Cal's Marcus Allen in 1981. Sanders' numerous records also included a single-season mark of 39 touchdowns. The All-America team also includes defensive tackle Tracy Rocker of Auburn—winner of both the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman and the Lombardi Award as the country's top lineman—and Derrick Thomas of Alabama, who won the Butkus Award as the top linebacker.

Sanders is joined in the backfield by two other underclassmen—junior quarterback Steven Smith of Georgia Tech and sophomore safety Pat Terrell and nose tackle Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State. They are related only by talent.

Despite missing two games in October, Deion Sanders intercepted five passes and returned two for touchdowns. He also led the nation in punt returns with a 15.24-yard average—33 returns for 503 yards and a touchdown. Barry Sanders' numbers were even more amazing. The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior tailback capped his record-smashing season with his top effort—331 yards against Texas Tech. His was fourth 396-yard game of the season—no one else has ever scored more than one in a career—and he earned his 2,628 for the season, easily easing the mark of 2,346 by Southern

So far, the Christmas season has been nothing but jolly for the Notre Dame athletic department. Santa gave the Irish soccer and volleyball teams their first ever invitations to the NCAA tournament for being good this fall, and replaced the carnage he left in Digger Phelps' stocking 18 years ago with a 6-foot, 9-inch superstar and a style of basketball that fans love to watch.

And the gift that Santa gave Notre Dame football fans three years ago is now only one victory away from giving this school a present it has not been able to unwrap for 11 years.

Tis the season for Christmas gifts

So in the spirit of the holidays (not to mention the fact that giving Christmas gifts in a newspaper column does not cost anything), here are a few more presents for those athletes and coaches who seem to have everything:

The volleyball coach Art Lambert: A flawless performance tonight at Illinois and three more outings before Christmas.

Lambert's squad will almost certainly need the former against the fourth ranked Illini in tonight's Sweet Sixteen game to earn the latter—and a shot at the national title.

See Gifts, page 19

ND faces Illinois in Sweet 16

ND faces Illinois in Sweet 16

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Sweet Sixteen. It has a nice ring to it. But for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, Elite Eight would sound a lot better.

So in that mind, the Irish will travel to Champaign, Ill., tonight to take on fourth ranked Illinois with the hopes of advancing to the Elite Eight to take on the winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma match Saturday night.

ND faces Colorado State in Santa Clara]

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team has surprised many observers with a 3-0 start that has included wins over big name programs Kentucky and Indiana.

But over the next six games, with the exception of a show down at UCLA on Jan. 14, the Irish will be trying to maintain their undefeated record against a string of less notable foes.

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But over the next six games, with the exception of a show down at UCLA on Jan. 14, the Irish will be trying to maintain their undefeated record against a string of less notable foes.

There are only 16 shopping days left until Christmas

What do you do? Your parents want something from Notre Dame. You bought them all sweatshirts from the bookstore last year, and the Tiffany lamps will clash with living room colors. The answer is easy: buy them a subscription to the Observer. They'll get all the campus news and sports coverage that students get every day.

Please enclose $25 for the remainder of the semester and the name and mailing address to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Michael Stonebreaker (42) and Frank Stam, who have spent the entire season making things difficult for quarterbacks like USC's Rodney Peete (16), were named to the first team of the Associated Press All-America team Thursday. Offensive tackle Andy Heck was another first-team selection.