Better heart disease, cancer treatments ahead

University may forward mail home to students

Trips to Mexico will be assessed

University may forward mail home to students

(API)—Two big killers will count their victims in the millions in the 1990s—13 million American lives will be claimed by heart disease and cancer if the current fatality rate continues. However, medical researchers hope to strike some blows against these deadliest enemies in the coming decade. They don’t expect cures. Instead, they look for new insights to help them attack the diseases from many directions.

For example, a better understanding of cancer-causing genes and how to block them, and of cancer-suppressing genes and how to harness them, would give medical scientists critical new weapons to wield against cancer, which will kill an estimated 500,000 Americans this year.

New discoveries about the relationship of diet to heart disease might lead to innovative treatments for the nation’s leading killer, which caused 767,000 American deaths in 1988—about one-third of the deaths overall.

Just about everybody has heard about eating right to avoid high levels of cholesterol in the blood. Cholesterol can promote atherosclerosis, a narrowing of the arteries that sets the stage for heart attacks. But in the next decade, “We may learn that what you eat is more important than just what it does to your cholesterol,” said Rodman Starke, the American Heart Association’s senior vice president for scientific affairs.

“We are beginning to see glimmers of evidence” that some dietary substances may affect atherosclerosis risk independently of any impact on cholesterol, he said. They may also promote blood clotting, which can cause heart attacks when it occurs in narrowed arteries that feed blood to the heart muscle, he said.

Scientists may also find better ways to prevent heart attacks as they learn more details about what triggers them in people with atherosclerosis, said James Willerson, chairman of the heart association’s research committee.

He also said researchers may find a way to identify people at risk for sudden cardiac death, a lethal disruption of the heart’s pumping rhythm, and develop better techniques to prevent it.

Other potential developments Starke or Willerson suggested for the 1990s include:

• Greater understanding of the complex events that produce atherosclerosis, perhaps leading to treatments to reverse or avoid it.

• Improved clot-dissolving drugs to stop heart attacks.

• Better research and administrative changes to reduce side effects, confine the anti-clotting effect to places where it will do good, and stop the effect of the drugs when they are no longer needed.

By SANDRA WIEGAND

Trips to Mexico should be assessed on an individual basis and members of the student organizations wishing to organize such trips should be consulted in an effort to prevent any problems that might arise on them, according to a Student Senate resolution passed Monday.

Student Activities recently banned trips to Mexico on the basis of the language barrier, illness caused by unsanitary conditions, expensive personal costs, and the issue of academic safety and security.

The resolution said that the decision to ban the trips was based on problems that arose on the senior class trip to Cancun in 1988, and quoted a memo from Student Activities stating that the problem was attributable to a lack of ‘civil British influence.”

Student Union Board representatives, who put forth the resolution, said they hoped it would be used for future reference. The Acapulco trip planned for spring break has already been cancelled.

North Dining Hall will have extended dinner hours during finals week. Additionally, the first floor and basements will be assessed.

By SANDRA WIEGAND

By MATT GALLAGHER

Professor William Davison

Professor William Davison was specializes in the study of economic history, microeconomics, statistics, and computer applications.

Professor William Davison was the author of over 70 articles, books and conference papers. Davison said the College of Arts and Letters was considering naming the Arts and Letters computer laboratory after Davison. Davison is the recipient of his contribution to computing at Notre Dame.

As of Monday evening, funeral plans and plans for a memorial service were not yet set, said Sikurski.
INSIDE COLUMN

There's a lot to learn outside the classroom

Students often cite the axiom that there is just as much, if not more, education to be gained from experiences outside the classroom as inside it.

This is especially true of the Notre Dame London Program, where many students find the academic load should be lessened to take advantage of one of the world's richest urban experiences. The London Program is brimming with educational potential, most of it outside the classroom.

One Sunday I was returning to my residence from doing homework in the Notre Dame building, I had almost reached my residence when I saw fireworks exploding in the sky. I thought of the holidays, but Sunday, Nov. 5, was not one to my knowledge. I also heard music, so I followed the music to see what was going on.

The fireworks were being released two blocks from the Notre Dame flag. A crowd gathered between cars, fences and other everyday streetside obstructions. They were watching as fireworks were lighted, music played and missiles of celebration were launched. I turned to a young couple who informed me it was Guy Fawkes Day.

Guy Fawkes? Oh yeah, the guy who tried to blow up Parliament in the early 17th century. We learned about him in a British history lecture. The couple explained that it's not a holiday, but an occasion to get together and have a barbecue.

It's not a celebration of radical dissidents who take violent measures to achieve their purposes, but to recognize the superiority of democracy.

Often they actually burn effigies of Guy Fawkes, recreating the extremism characterizing his time. To this couple, however, Guy Fawkes Day is an excuse to have a barbecue with neighbors and maybe see some fireworks.

This is an example of how education outside the classroom is just as important as the education a person gets inside it, and the only prerequisites for this course are keeping your eyes and ears open.

I think that in London the outside education is more important because of the quality and sheer volume of experiences available. Besides, second-hand instruction is never as good as the real thing.

From this incident I learned about Guy Fawkes Day and its true meaning for the English. The concept of Guy Fawkes Day became tangible because of my experiences, whereas before it was only one of a thousand names we encounter in our British history class.

True, education in the classroom augmented and enhanced my experience on Guy Fawkes Day, but the experience itself clearly filled a void that academies alone cannot.

Scott Brucocao is a junior in Notre Dame's London Program.
Most transplants possible, given availability of donors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Transplant surgeons expect to be able to replace almost every part of the human body during the 1990s, but they fear such medical feats will have little impact unless more people donate organs.

"I see another decade of progress equal to the last decade, but that won't happen until we figure out the organ donor problem a little better," said Dr. Robert Corry, the University of Iowa and president of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"The donation has been at a standstill for almost every part of the human body that you can think of," said Linda Scheuller, director of the federal Division of Organ Transplantation.

"Can we achieve that in the 1990s? I'm just not sure," she said.

Doctors hope to ease the crunch in the '90s by transplanting animal organs into humans. Such a cross-species transplant has not been attempted since 1984, when California surgeons put a baboon's heart into a 12-year-old girl. She died 20 days later.

Advocates also are expected in the quest for artificial organs, especially heart-assist devices, that can be implanted permanently. Less flashy, but no less important, are efforts to attain long-term transplantation success without anti-rejection drugs that suppress the patient's entire immune system, and to extend the shelf life of donated organs.

Doctors are working to perfect pancreas, lung, intestinal and reproductive organ transplants, and to replace limbs with radar-like parts.

About the only irreplaceable part is the brain. "It's a question of identity," said transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh. "If you found a body for the brain, you'd transplant the body to the brain. It's a subtle distinction. I wouldn't have any plans for that."

Whatever the advances, however, the donor flow may remain affected by the donor problem.

"The whole thing would be revolutionized overnight if you could do something about that (the donor problem)," Starzl said. "When there's a crack in that wall, it's going to be like the Atlantic Ocean pouring through."

Studies show almost all Americans are aware of organ donation and view transplantation favorably. But only a slight majority express willingness to give loved ones' hearts, livers, kidneys and other vital parts so others may live.

"I'm not sure if their own organs donated upon death," said Roger Evans, a senior research scientist at the Bailett Seattle Research Center.

"In some respects, I think it's just as well there's a limited supply of donor organs," Evans said. "If we had more donor organs, it would... raise more questions of how we can afford to offer this technology."

Campus Ministry and You

PREPARE THE WAY: REFORMATE!

There is deep within each of us, religious philosophers suggest, a strong yearning for meaning which, if it is not satisfied, will kill us. And so we want to be killed, we want satisfaction at any cost.

"God is lost. Someone else gets the love we wanted for our lives. A friend dies. An illness develops. A job down; the painting looses some of its luster; the song that cheers us up becomes quite flat. We yearn for more meaning."

"The real meaning, if it is to be found, will only be discovered in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in the fullness of life. In Christian terms, the time is Advent and the meaning is found in God's ongoing and constant invitation to participate in..."
Cutting through the Iron Curtain

Czech soldiers use wire cutters to dismantle the border fence between Austria and Czechoslovakia Monday. The work marks the Czech/Austrian border crossing.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
5:10 a.m. An off-campus student reported that his car had been struck by an unknown vehicle. The $100 damage to the car was estimated to be repairable.

9:30 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the Grace Hall lot. The car was reportedly stripped of all four tires and the trunk had been opened.

SECURITY BEAT

4:10 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the O'Shaughnessy lot. A laptop computer was reportedly stolen.

7:20 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported that his wallet and contents were missing.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8
10 a.m. An off-campus student reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the garage area of his apartment complex. A speaker and amplifier were reportedly stolen.

11 a.m. A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the O'Shaughnessy lot. The vehicle was reportedly stripped of all four tires.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9
12 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the O'Shaughnessy lot. A laptop computer was reportedly stolen.

3:30 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the O'Shaughnessy lot. A laptop computer and amplifier were reportedly stolen.

A resident of Detroit was cited by Notre Dame Police for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit on Juniper Road. The defendant had been travelling 46 mph in a 25 mph zone.

8:10 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Michigan resident for speeding on Juniper Road. The defendant had been travelling 40 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

SECURITY BEAT

SUNDAY, DEC. 10
12:40 a.m. Notre Dame Police and Fire Departments responded to a fire alarm in American Hall. Unknown persons started a fire in the stairwell. Hall residents were housed in waterfront and a fire extinguisher. The incident is currently under investigation.

W e e haven't had d a tes in y e ars. Now, a lmost in tears, s o p l e a se h elp 2 des pa rete bo y s f ind a d ate.

Romance or Chachi are waiting.

y  ours truly, L aur a & B renda

21 YEARS AGO TODAY THE WORLD BECAME A NICER PLACE...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAUR A S!!!!

I Love You! D.W.J.

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
5:30 - 7:45 PM
JACC ICE RINK

A VISIT FROM SANTA GAMES REFRESHMENTS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FREE SKATE RENTALS WHILE THEY LAST
Family Flicks at Snite starting next semester

BY JOE MOODY
News Writer

A series of movies entitled "Family Flicks" will be shown next semester on Sundays in the Snite Museum.

Along with newer films, many of the great movies of the '40s, '50s and '60s will be shown because some of today's youngsters might not have seen them, said Sister Elaine Des Rosiers, director of the Educational Media. She is responsible for the film series.

"We're calling them matinees on selected Sundays, and along with most of the movies, we'll run a short feature such as a cartoon," said Des Rosiers.

The first film of the series, in January, will be the new Disney movie, "Oliver and Company," which is not even available on video cassette yet.

Other movies to be shown include "Born Free," "The Incredible Journey," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and John Wayne's "Stage Coach."

The presentations will be shown during 12 of the 15 weeks of the spring semester, each running from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission will be $1 for children under 12; $1.50 for students and senior citizens, and $2 for adults.

"Family Flicks" is being sponsored by the Educational Media in conjunction with the Year of the Family.

Mourning line

Mourners file past caskets in the University of Montreal Sunday as they pay their respects to eight of the 14 women slain in Wednesday's shooting spree.

Happy Birthday

We
Love
You

Love,
Mo, Michelle, Christy, Eileen, Marya, Meg, Megan, Beth, & Colleen

NEW COURSE FOR BUSINESS JUNIORS

NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S STUDENTS

>>> BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS <<<

1 CREDIT HOUR COURSE

MEETS THURSDAY ONLY

11:00 OR 1:15 SECTION

FOCUS ON:

writing skills
speaking skills
interpersonal skills
non-verbal communication

SEE PROF. WILLIAMSON IN ROOM 131 HAYES-HEALY
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND/OR FOR REGISTRATION

Mail

continued from page 1

delays delivery of mail for approximately a week. Loya said
from 4:15-6:45 p.m. to better serve the influx of students coming to dinner from the Hesburgh Library.
An evening form of Fast Fare entrees has been added in an attempt to move students in and out of the dining hall faster.
Although the changes have been made to accommodate the increase, students are still urged to eat at their normal dining hall. "We don't want to discourage people from eating at North," said student senator Sigi Loya. "But we do want to say that a five minute walk to South can save you a 15-minute wait at North."

NDH to extend hours during exam week

Special to The Observer

North Dining Hall will extend dinner hours and alter menus slightly in hopes of limiting crowding, waiting, and food shortages during finals week.
Beginning Saturday, North Dining Hall will serve dinner

"THE GOLDEN DOME"
BY SCOTT L. HENDRICK
LIMITED EDITION COMMEMORATIVE REMARQUE
The Limited Edition is a 5-color lithograph.
The Remarque of the football player is hand-drawn by the artist in pencil and colored pencil. PRICE $100.00
To order call 1-800-526-7414
GOLDEN DOME WITHOUT REMARQUE
950 in Edition/50 artist proofs
PRICED $45.00
Send check or VISA/MasterCard information to: HENDRICK DESIGN STUDIO • 1020 E. 30th St. • Elkhart, IN 46514
Includes your Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code & Phone. Credit Card Number & Expiration Date.
*All Christmas orders must be placed by December 5th, 1989. Price includes shipping and handling. Indiana residents must add Indiana 6% sales tax.
Sports steal spotlight from ND academics

Dear Editor:

Critiquing Israel is not anti-Semitism, but when someone quotes "the great problem with American Jews," or sarcastically refers to God's chosen people as being unable to realize that they are capable of making mistakes, that is anti-Semitism.

In the Nov. 14 issue of The Observer, Mr. Corcoran went beyond political criticism and made racist comments concerning the "Jewish" American Jews. What's even more disturbing is that Mr. Al-Farisi, in a Dec. 1 letter to the paper, has made racist comments of the same nature. Regardless of the sincerity of the statement, there is no justification for making blatantly racist comments against Jews.

Concerning Mr. Al-Farisi's one-sided analysis of the Israeli occupation, it must be clear that it is not simply the case of the "bad guy" Israelis oppressing the poor, helpless Palestinians. Obviously the occupation is a two-sided issue.

Mr. Al-Farisi willingly supplies us with all of the statistics of the destruction that the Israelis have caused, yet he fails to point out all of this was done in response to the violent uprising of the Palestinians.

The goal of the Intifada has been to publicize the plight of the Palestinians. While the entire world condemns the Israelis and feels sorry for the Palestinians, the situation goes on and on with no resolution in sight.

Perhaps, instead of throwing rocks, the Palestinians could accept the Israeli peace plan or negotiate for a peace initiative of their own. The very fact that Palestinians have chosen the PLO, a terrorist organization, as their voice is a clear indication that they are not seriously interested in peace.

The bottom line concerning the occupation is that Israel must protect itself, and allowing a Palestinian (or PLO) state in its midst would pose too great a security risk. Continued violent in the territories only solidifies the fears of the Israelis.

Mr. Al-Farisi's historic reference to the "Jewish state of Palestine in the 1940's" is another example of completely distorting the facts in an attempt to point a finger at the Israelis. Mr. Al-Farisi must have forgotten that it was the Arabs who rejected the U.N. partition plan and then attempted to "violently" seize all of Israel in an all out military attack.

Ironically enough, the U.N. partition plan provided for a Jewish and Palestinian home-land on the very territories that are being fought over today.

Bill Lerman
Fisher Hall
Dec. 1, 1989

Jews and Arabs share liability for violence

Dear Editor:

I ask Notre Dame students to look all around them and see through letters is encouraged and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.
Administration transitions mark the 1980's

‘Monk’ Malloy selected 16th president of ND by Board of Trustees

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

"I am humbled."

Those were the first words of Associated Provost Father Edward ‘Monk’ Malloy upon being announced Friday as the next president of Notre Dame.

Meeting Friday afternoon, the Board of Trustees elected Malloy, the 16th president in Notre Dame’s 144-year history.

Malloy, 45, will succeed Father Theodore Hesburgh as president following commencement on May 17, 1987 and will serve five years.

Malloy’s term, which is renewable, will officially begin July 1, 1987.

On the recommendation of Malloy, the board also elected Father E. William Beauchamp as executive vice president.

Beauchamp, who was one of the five presidential candidates, will succeed Father Edmund Joyce. Beauchamp will also serve five years.

In addition, the board voted to renew Provost Timothy O’Meara’s term on Malloy’s recommendation.

O’Meara, who as provost has been Malloy’s boss, will serve the same term as Malloy and Beauchamp.

In related news, a crowded news conference by Hesburgh and Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Knough, Malloy said, “No one can replace Father Hesburgh nor do I intend to try. But together, together in the

same administration, together with the trustees, together with my fellow brothers and priests in Holy Cross, we can continue to build on the legacy of those last 35 years.”

The board’s vote confirmed the selection of the 10-member nomination committee, which had met earlier and chose Malloy.

The announcement came during a news conference crowded with reporters, trustees and cameras at the Morris Inn.

Press reports had earlier identified Malloy, who is also an associate professor of theology, as the candidate who would be nominated and confirmed.

As president, Malloy said he will “continue with many of the directions that have already been started.”

“It is clear to me that Notre Dame needs to be a major graduate research institution,” said Malloy, adding that capable faculty must be attracted to accomplish this.

Malloy, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Notre Dame, said he also wants to continue the “established legacy of high quality undergraduate education.”

Added Malloy: “We will, as every major university will, continue to struggle with achieving the proper balance between those two high goals.”

Hesburgh steps down after 35 years of service to Notre Dame, the United States and the world

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

It’s been 35 years. Thirty-five years of teaching and building and fundraising and traveling and serving. For 35 years, Father Theodore Martin Hesburgh has been president of the University of Notre Dame. He has guided its growth from 4,979 students in 1952 to 9,600 today. He has watched its endowment skyrocket from $9 million to more than $350 million, its annual operating budget from $97 million to $176.6 million.

He has served four pope terms, twice as permanent Vatican City representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency and has accepted 14 presidential appointments.

Malloy, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Notre Dame, said he also wants to continue the “established legacy of high quality undergraduate education.”

Added Malloy: “We will, as every major university will, continue to struggle with achieving the proper balance between those two high goals.”

Hickey takes command at Saint Mary’s

By PEGGY PROSER
Staff Reporter

The launching of over 1,500 balloons kicked off a weekend of inaugural activities Friday at Saint Mary’s College.

The event was an official proclamation that the weekend was to go to medical school.

"It’s been 35 years. Thirty-five years of..." said Hickey, addressing the 1,400 guests by accepting the challenge of being Saint Mary’s president. He pledged his every effort to work with the community and to maintain the excellence that characterizes the institution.

Hickey emphasized that Saint Mary’s has continued to grow and prosper, despite the problems private institutions faced in the latter part of the 1960’s.

Alcohol policy alters student life at ND

By KEITH HARRISON
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame’s new alcohol policy, released last night, eliminates parties and happy hours in dorm rooms and forbids underage students to attend parties in on-campus social spaces where alcohol is served.

"Students’ cooperation is essential in this policy," said Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the Committee on Responsible Use of Alcohol.

"Otherwise, it is very likely that the campus is..." said Beauchamp.

The policy also contains additional disciplinary guidelines.

DeBartolo donates $33 mil. for new quad construction

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has been given $33 million, the 18th largest gift to higher education, for construction of a new quadrangle on the area which is

see ALCOHOL/page 2

see DEBARTOLO/page 2

---

St. Edward's fire

A fire on June 25, 1980, engulfed the roof and fourth floor of St. Edward’s Hall. No students were living in the dormitory during the summer as workers were installing a sprinkler system. In the fall, 124 residents had to be housed in study lounges in Grace and Finbar Halls and in parts of Columba Hall. Four firefighters were injured while fighting the blaze.

The Observer/FILE PHOTO

---

Decade in Review

The Observer 1980
Hockey continued from page 4

The game of the decade easily outdistanced track and field's, and as drugs, including the death of Len Ross, the night after he was voted in by a player selected in the NBA draft, were a distant second with 113 points.

Pete Rose filled the next two spots, with the positive again outweighing the negative. His record garnered 85 votes, his greatest problems fourth with 47.

Martina Navratilova, the dominate women's tennis player of the first half of the '80s, was named three kickoffs and three more punts for touchdowns.

Brown continued from page 4

2493 yards and 12 touchdowns, averaging 18.2 yards per reception. Although he carried the ball 442 times on 98 carries, good for a 4.5 average and four touchdowns. He returned field goals.

Alcohol continued from page 2

for public drunkenness.

The first time a student becomes drunk, he or she will be subject to a hearing before the hall council. With the second instance, the student will be reported to the dean of students. Continuing violations, according to the policy, "should be considered sufficient grounds for dismission from the University."

The policy also states that the first instance of physical violence while intoxicated will be considered insufficient grounds for expulsion from the University.

The students do not consider drunkenness an art that needs "disciplinary measures," said Beuchamp. "This attitude must change."

The policy states: "It is not uncommon for college-age students to declare that there is nothing wrong with being drunk as long as one does not physical damage to oneself or others."

"The party in the residence hall has become the standard social event on the campus. Weekends after student have come to expect there will be a party in their hall and they will probably attend.

The attitude has developed among the students that the topic of no party to attend, is nothing to do on campus."

Regina said last night that the alcohol policy was released later that day at the University. He wanted to give the Board of Trustees time to react. The final draft of the policy was completed just before Spring Break.

DeBartolo continued from page 2

the $16 million Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom facility and the $14 million Notre Dame Center for the Performing Arts. The performing arts building is named after his wife.

The report places most of the burden of enforcement on the hall staffs.

Although not presently part of the campus, the center for academic and athletic pursuits will be housed in the old bus shelter.

Fencing

The newspaper will be sold at the Des Moines Register office on Dorr Road, said Malloy. The price of a single copy will be 25 cents and the University will probably have to be moved," said Malloy. He did say that the Center for Academic Pursuits will be housed in the old bus shelter.

Notre Dame Avenue will remain open, but cars will no longer be able to drive through the center for academic and athletic pursuits. Street will be closed in the middle of the balloting.

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser's record of consecutive scoreless innings streak, narrowly defeated Grezzy's record of consecutive shutout innings by one season, 25 votes to 23.

On September 28, 1989, Hershiser equaled the record, thus narrowing the gap by 54 votes to 32. Orel Hershiser's record of 58 set by Don Drysdale.

On March 25, 1982, Grezzy scored 7-0 in a game between Notre Dame and Seton Hall, breaking the four-minute mile of the Irish

Tied with 3 points in the balloting were Roger Clemens' 20-strikeout performance in a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers on June 23, in track at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and the last game of the entire balloting, Greg LeMond's come-from-behind victory at the 1989 Olympic Games.

On September 28, 1989, Hershiser equaled the record, thus narrowing the gap by 54 votes to 32. Orel Hershiser's record of 58 set by Don Drysdale.

On March 25, 1982, Grezzy scored 7-0 in a game between Notre Dame and Seton Hall, breaking the four-minute mile of the Irish

Tied with 3 points in the balloting were Roger Clemens' 20-strikeout performance in a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers on June 23, in track at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and the last game of the entire balloting, Greg LeMond's come-from-behind victory at the 1989 Olympic Games.
1980...

1981...

1982...

1983...

1988...

1989...

The Observer/1980
Someone once told Lou Holtz that Notre Dame is supposed to be on top when it comes to football. Three years after taking over as head coach of the Fighting Irish, Holtz put them there.

"It's important for Notre Dame to be on top, and I say that because that's what somebody told me," Holtz said after Notre Dame's 34-21 drubbing of Miami, which lost its No. 1 ranking when the Irish beat the Hurricanes 33-15, received the remaining 1 1/2 votes.

"This football team is what Notre Dame spirit is all about," Holtz said. "There may be more talented teams, but there won't be any that typify the Notre Dame spirit better than this one.

In addition to beating Miami when it was No. 1, Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 27-10 when the Trojans were No. 2 and West Virginia when the Mountaineers were No. 3 coming into the Fiesta Bowl. The Irish finished the 1988 season with a 19-17 triumph over Michigan, which finished the season ranked fourth.

"I'm so happy for our players," Holtz said. "It's really a dream to win the national championship. I dream about winning it, but I never thought received 58 1/2 votes out of a possible 60 in the Associated Press poll.

Miami, which lost its No. 1 ranking the Irish beat the Hurricanes 33-15, received the remaining 1 1/2 votes.

"This football team is what Notre Dame spirit is all about," Holtz said. "There may be more talented teams, but there won't be any that typify the Notre Dame spirit better than this one.

In addition to beating Miami when it was No. 1, Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 27-10 when the Trojans were No. 2 and West Virginia when the Mountaineers were No. 3 coming into the Fiesta Bowl. The Irish finished the 1988 season with a 19-17 triumph over Michigan, which finished the season ranked fourth.

"I'm so happy for our players," Holtz said. "It's really a dream to win the national championship. I dream about winning it, but I never thought

Molly Sullivan

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

All-American fencer Molly Sullivan was voted the Notre Dame female athlete of the 80s in balloting of Notre Dame media and athletic department personnel. The North Andover, Mass. native placed well ahead of Irish volleyball player Mary Kay Waller, 46-19.

Sullivan led the Irish women's fencing team to one ninth-place, two second-place, and one national championship finish in her four years of competition at Notre Dame. In addition, she won two individual national titles as a sophomore and junior, and also took third as a junior and fifth as a freshman.

She was a four-time All-American and a gold medalist in the Pan Am Games. "Molly is a dominating fencer," said Coach Yves Auriel after her junior season. "She is one of the best physical fencers in the country.

Waller led the Notre Dame volleyball team to a Sweet 16 appearance in 1988, and holds Irish records in career total blocks (609), solo blocks (185), blocks set (514) and service aces (116).

Two Irish women's basketball players eeked out the top four in the balloting: Career scoring leader Tanya Smith, and lately followed by another basketball player, point guard Mary Gavin.

Heisman Trophy winner and Notre Dame football alumnus Tim Brown was the overwhelming favorite for male athlete of the decade, finishing with 41 points. Brown became Notre Dame's seventh Heisman winner in 1987, after two seasons of receptions and returns, he ranked third nationally in all-purpose yardage as a junior and sixth as a senior.

Over his four-season career, Brown caught 137 passes for 2,509 yards and 19 touchdowns.


'I'd be a part of something like that, no doubt,' said Brown.

It was a very happy day for one man and a very sad day for another Dec. 2, 1985, at the end of an era in Notre Dame athletics.

Arriving around noon was new football coach Lou Holtz, set to begin his task of revitalizing Notre Dame.

Packaging up his belongings was former coach Gerry Faust, uncertain about what the future might hold for him.

The Associated Press poll is a look at the new world Holtz was to assemble his staff. He mustered a 19-17 triumph over Michigan, which finished the season ranked fourth.

"I'm so happy for our players," Holtz said. "It's really a dream to win the national championship. I dream about winning it, but I never thought

National title, arrival of Holtz decade's biggest events

Someone once told Lou Holtz that Notre Dame is supposed to be on top when it comes to football. Three years after taking over as head coach of the Fighting Irish, Holtz put them there.

"It's important for Notre Dame to be on top, and I say that because that's what somebody told me," Holtz said after Notre Dame's 34-21 drubbing of Miami, which lost its No. 1 ranking when the Irish beat the Hurricanes 33-15, received the remaining 1 1/2 votes.

"This football team is what Notre Dame spirit is all about," Holtz said. "There may be more talented teams, but there won't be any that typify the Notre Dame spirit better than this one.

In addition to beating Miami when it was No. 1, Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 27-10 when the Trojans were No. 2 and West Virginia when the Mountaineers were No. 3 coming into the Fiesta Bowl. The Irish finished the 1988 season with a 19-17 triumph over Michigan, which finished the season ranked fourth.

"I'm so happy for our players," Holtz said. "It's really a dream to win the national championship. I dream about winning it, but I never thought
Paul Peralez, accent writer

"The Virgin is the consolator of the home, the shelter of the weak, the help of the oppressed and the mother of orphans. All men are born disconsolate and their true companion is orphaned. But, this is particularly true among the Indians and the poor in Mexico. The cult of the Virgin reflects not only the general situation, but the spiritual and material realities.

Octavio Paz on La Virgen de Guadalupe

This is a story which has been told to generations of Mexicans and which we, Mexican youth proudly share with the Catholic community of the University of Notre Dame.

During December of 1531, Juan Diego, a young Indian who had been converted to Catholicism, witnessed an appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe. She appeared north of Tenochtitlan at Tepeyac, which had been the site of a shrine to the Aztec goddess, Tonantzin, "Our Mother." The Virgin told Juan Diego to go see the bishop in Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) to describe the vision he had seen, and to ask for divine wishes that a temple be erected at Tepeyac. Juan Diego was received by the bishop, Fray Juan de Zumarraga, but the bishop quickly dismissed the Indian's story.

That same day, saddened and dishheartened, Juan Diego returned to the bishop in Tenochtitlan to require the construction of the temple at Tepeyac. The bishop listened once again to Juan Diego, posed many questions, but still refused to accept that this lowly Indian was a messenger of the Holy Mother. Zumarraga insisted that the young boy bring a tangible sign that he had seen the Virgin. Juan Diego conveyed the bishop's answer to the Virgin and was told by her to return on Monday to Tepeyac for a tangible sign of her divine will.

Having learned that his uncle, Bernardino, had taken ill, Juan Diego was unable to return to the hill at Tepeyac. On Tuesday, when Juan Bernardino's condition had worsened, Juan Diego was sent to Tlatelolco to summon a priest. The Virgin appeared north of Tenochtitlan at Tepeyac, the hill cut the flowers and spilled on her cloak and the flowers spilled on the floor. On the cloak where the flowers had been was a miraculous impression of the Virgin Maria.

Overwhelmed by the image, the bishop began to cry and begged for the Virgin's forgiveness for his having ignored her will for so long. Zumarraga proceeded to order the construction of the temple at Tepeyac as the Virgin had willed. Juan Diego returned home to find his uncle fully recuperated.

The story of Juan Diego has endured for over 450 years and is central to the holidayobserved by the Mexican people. The cloak of Juan Diego is enshrined at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Mexico City. Scientific studies have been unable to explain the origins or durability of the cloak's fabric. Hundreds of thousands of the Virgin's followers then went to Tlatelolco to summon the Virgin. The Virgin appeared, told Juan Diego to prepare the mission, and appeared at the sight of Zumarraga, and appeared at the sight of the Virgin. The Virgin thus confirmed that the sons of the conquered race were not only humans, but worthy of salvation. Unlike the Virgin Mary of Europe, La Virgen de Guadalupe is depicted with a brown complexion like that of the mestizo people, of whom she is the protectress. So, whenever we, the sons and daughters of Mexico, look at the Virgin atop the golden dome we are possessed by special thoughts and emotions. We think of the hill at Tepeyac, the small Indian Juan Diego and the grand lady La Virgen de Guadalupe, that forever protects our people.

"Know and understand, you the most humble of my children, that I am the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin Mother of the True God, for whom thou livest; of the Creator of all things; Lord of Heaven and of earth. I deeply desire that a temple be erected here so that within it I can show and give all of my love, compassion, assistance, and shelter; for I am the merciful mother; for you, for all of the inhabitants of this land, and for the rest of those believers who invoke and confide in me, there shall I listen to their sorrows, and free them from all their misery, grief, and anguish.

La Virgen de Guadalupe to Juan Diego.

The descent included six tempting items served on chilled plates which were brought to each table on a tray. The German chocolate pie tasted rich and finished an otherwise sour meal on a sweet note.

The service was exemplary during the course of the meal but lagged when it came time for the check. The waitstaff replenished beverages before requests. Yesterday's also offers a buffet menu with a variety of cold sandwiches. Reservations are recommended. Credit cards are accepted.

Yesterday's will soon expand its menu to offer a wider choice of entrées.

Maybe tomorrow will be brighter for Yesterday's.
AP Photo

Reagan honors Notre Dame

1983: SUPERPOWER CHILL
MARCH 8— Reagan denounces Soviet Union as an "evil empire."
APRIL 18— U.S. Embassy in Beirut seized by militant fundamentalists, including 17 Americans.
SEP. 21— Kiner Airline Flight 807 shot down in Soviet airspace over Sakhalin island by Soviet fighters, killing all 396 people aboard.
OCT. 5— Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Solidarity's Wladyslaw Gomulka.
OCT. 22— "No nukes" demonstrations across U.S. and Europe to protest planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe.
OCT. 25— U.S. troops invade Grenada island of Grenada, must leftist leadership.
NOV. 23— Soviets walk out of arms control talks, protesting deployment of new missiles in Western Europe.

Reagan on campus
during every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Hagar College Center. Deadlines for today circulate in a 3 p.m. Alldayest must be typed. The change is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.
A decade of revolution... The Observer

Los Angeles despite Soviet-led boycott of 14 nations.

OCT. 23 — NBC airs BBC footage of 3-year-old drought in Ethiopia, resulting in outpouring of charitable contributions. famine kills over 1 million people.

OCT. 31 — India’s Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assassinated by her Sikh bodyguards in revenge for Golden Temple attack. Her son Rajiv Gandhi succeeds her.

NOV. 6 — Reagan elected to second presidential term, defeating Walter Mondale.

DEC. 3 — Leak of deadly methyl isocyanate gas at Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, kills 3,400 people, injures 20,000.

1986: YEAR OF REVOLUTION

JAN. 28 — Explosion of space shuttle Challenger kills seven, including teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe.

FEB. 7 — Jean-Claude Duvalier flee Haiti, ending his family’s 28-year dictatorship.

FEB. 25 — President Ferdinand Marcos leaves Philippines in face of popular upheaval after rigged elections; Corazon Aquino becomes acting president.

FEB. 28 — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme assassinated by lone gunman in Stockholm.

APRIL 2 — Bomb explodes on TWA jet over Greece; four killed.

APRIL 5 — Bomb at West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen kills two, injures 200. U.S. says Libya involves.

APRIL 15 — U.S. air strike against Libyan military and political targets in retaliation for discotheque bombing.

APRIL 26 — Explosion at Chernobyl nuclear power station near Kiev in U.S.S.R. kills at least 31, hurts some 200,000.

JUNE 21 — Cloud of toxic gas from volcanic Lake Niss in Cameroon envelopes several villages, killing 1,746 people and injuring 874.

SEPT. 26 — President Rehaukungh becomes Chief Judge of Supreme Court; Antonin Scalia sworn in as new associate justice.

JULY 22 — Tax reform, major amendments to federal tax code eliminating many tax breaks and loopholes, signed into law.

NOV. 14 — Arbitrator Ivan Boesky pleads guilty to criminal charges; charging Barings in Wall Street; 270 die.

NOV. 25 — Reagan reveals diversion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to support for insurgencies.

1987: YEAR OF SCANDAL

JAN. 5 — Reagan presents nation’s first trillion-dollar federal budget.

MARCH 19 — In sex-and-money scandal, tv evangelist Jim Bakker resigns as head of PTL, and Christian church moves to Tyndale and.dismisses James Bakker.

MAY 8 — Democratic front-runner Gary Hart quits presidential race amid reports of extramarital affair with Donna Rice. Hart re-enters race in December, then withdraws for good.

MAY 17 — Iraqi warplane fires missiles at frigate USS Stark on patrol in Persian Gulf, killing 37 sailors.

MAY 28 — West German teenager Matthias Rust lands small plane in Moscow’s Red Square.

JULY 7 — Council of European heads of state meet in Geneva, summit meeting first of superpower leaders in six years.

AUG. 17 — Central American presidents sign peace pact calling for democratic reforms, amnesty and end to outside support for terrorists.

OCT. 19 — Black Monday on Wall Street. Dow Jones average drops record 508 points on U.S. stock exchanges; world market declines.

OCT. 23 — Senate rejects nomination of Robert Bork to Supreme Court.

Gorbachev takes over

The Soviet Union saw four different leaders in the 1980s. Mikhail Gorbachev, seen here on Lenin’s mausoleum during the 1989 May Day ceremonies, took control in the U.S.S.R. on March 11, 1985. He immediately began a wave of reforms in the Soviet Union, which quickly spread throughout Eastern Europe. The reforms culminated in the dramatic opening of the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989, possibly signaling the end of the Cold War.

Nov. 29 — South Korean jetliner disappears over Burma with 115 aboard; woman later confesses to planting bomb as part of North Korean conspiracy.

Dec. 8 — Reagan and Gorbachev sign treaty to destroy 2,611 Soviet and American medium-range missiles.

1988: NATURE’S FURY


APR. 4 — Gov. Evan Mecham of Arizona impeached and removed from office for financial irregularities and other offenses.

MAY 15 — Soviets begin withdrawing from Afghanistan.

SUMMER — Worst drought since Dust Bowl days, prolonged record high temperatures nationwide, catastrophic forest and brush fires in the West, and pollution-choked beaches combine for grim American summer that heightens fears of “greenhouse effect.”

JULY 3 — Iran Air A300J jettisoner shot down by U.S. warship Vincennes in Persian Gulf, killing all 290 aboard.

AUG. 8 — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announces Iran-Iraq cease-fire.

SEPT. 12-16 — Hurricane Gilbert, with winds up to 160 mph, strikes Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Mexico and Texas, killing 300 people.

NOV. 8 — George Bush elected president, defeating Michael Dukakis.

SEPT. 7 — Hurricane in Soviet

OCT. 1 — Israeli jets, retaliating for discotheque bombing, bomb Camp David, killing 14 Americans and four Swiss.

OCT. 4-7 — TWA Flight 847, on flight from Athens to Rome, hijacked to Bangladesh, killing 11,000 people.

NOV. 23 — Chinese troops firing indiscriminately march on pre-democracy crowds in Beijing, killing hundreds.

JULY 3 — Supreme Court grants broad authority to states to restrict women’s rights to terminate pregnancies.

AUG. 19 — Ted Poe’s Mazzowicz of Solidarity becomes prime minister in Poland, first non-communist head of government in East Bloc since World War II, after Solidarity sweeps June elections.

SEPT. 17-21 — Hurricane Hugo sweeps through Caribbean and into South Carolina, killing 62.

OCT. 17 — Earthquake measuring 7.1 on Richter scale rocks San Francisco Bay area, killing 67, causing estimated $17 billion in property damage.

NOV. 9 — East Germany opens borders, beginning of the end of Berlin Wall.

NOV. 24 — Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and rest of Politburo resign after massive protests.

DEC. 2-3 — Bush and Gorbachev meet at Malta summit to speed end of the Cold War.

Happy Birthday Jennifer Linting!

Steve Megarege is

We Love You

The Basement of Sorin

PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Sweeney's comments inspired Sweeney had ridiculed the Low on't mention it again) inviting California Raisin Bowl (sorry, I entered the Land of Enchantment streak, a top-25 ranking and a Forgot San Antonio's claim to the title of the Kansas City Royals by signing a 4-year, 13 million dollar contract yesterday. Until with six-straight winning in the City the first team ever to take both reigning Ty Young pitchers into spring training.

Honors
continued from page 12

Biggest Season-Ending Choke: In my not-so-humble opinion Carolina State was 6-0 and looked like the best unknown team in the country. Then came a loss to Clemson. Two games later, the Wolfpack lost to Virginia, which was followed by a loss to Duke. In less than a month, the Wolfpack went from the top 10 to the Copper Bowl. Good work, guys.

Biggest Surprise (Individual) Love him or hate him, how many people outside the state of Texas actually knew about Heisman Trophy winner Andre Thompson and Houston quarterback Dan Hines had equal numbers. It just goes to show how one's Heisman chances can be damaged if he does not garner preseason attention or come from a major media market at least Ware had the latter going for him. Duke wide receiver Clarkston Hines also has not gotten his due recognition across the nation. Hines has made the All-American team for the last two years, yet his name still is a mystery to many college football fans.

Best Coach: It really would have been unfair to give this award to anybody but Colorado's Bill McCartney, and he certainly does have a splendid job. The work of Lou Holtz during this pressure-filled season also should earn him some sort of prize.

Holtz first had to start season practices early because of the kickoff Classic. Then came the news that Michael Stonebreaker, Tony Brooks and George Williams would not be available. Then the pressures of defending a national title. Then the tunnel controversy. Through it all, Holtz maintained his poise. That must be worthy of something.

Orange Bowl Special
Tickets Available

*Complete Package Includes: air, beach, hotel, parade, and game ticket
*air-only available

Preferred Tickets and Tours
1-800-828-8955

Ski the Mississippi
Tour #1 - Jan. 3-5
Tour #2 - Feb. 9-11
Call today! 1-264-3984
Deadline: Dec. 14

Old College Nights
Tuesday, Dec. 12
7:00 p.m.
Fr. Michael Himes Associate Professor, Theology will lead a discussion on PRIESTHOOD: WHAT IS A PRIEST?

Old college nights are a time of shared hospitality, discussion, and prayer welcoming college students and others who are exploring an interest in pursuing a process of discerning a vocation to ministry and religious life in Holy Cross. The Old College is located on the Notre Dame campus facing St. Mary's Lake immediately behind the Log Chapel and Architecture Building.
"Drive, Ted! We've stumbled into some cowtown."

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Tuesday, December 12, 1989 The Observer page 11**

**Say's Day**

"You're going to be good for two more weeks. If I want any good answers this Christmas, I'll need more than that."

---

**Wilbur and Wendel**

**Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Italian pet  
5 Blackie topaz  
10 Disturbance  
14 Brother of Eric  
15 Greek marketplace  
16 Norse poetry  
17 Exotic bird  
20 Kind of gas  
21 Graduating class  
22 Quail  
25 Stuff  
27 Spring curse  
30 Peruses

**Down**

1 Northern in Europe  
2 Dies  
3 Nails  
4 Help  
6 Printout  
7 Diner base  
8 Mints  
9 Come to a point  
10 Rule  
11 Concept: Comb form

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**


---

**Gary Larson**

---

**Committee Members Needed for Sub Commissions of Performing Arts & Campus Entertainment**

Call Sub Office (241-717) if Interessted.
Belles’ basketball has ups and downs, improves to 5-2
By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team has something to work with this year. The Belles defeated Trine University 85-82 in overtime on Saturday to improve to 5-2.

The Belles started off sluggish in the first half, but tied Northeastern Illinois 39-39 at the half. In the second half, the Belles began to take charge, tying the game at 39-39.

“They were up and then we were and then they rallied to tie it up in the game,” Head Coach Marvin Wood said. At the end of regulation time, the game was tied at 75-75. Immediately into overtime the Belles took the lead. Senior guards Dawn Brohm and Julie Radke each sank three-pointers in the overtime action.

The final ten seconds of play, junior guard Maria Tettenborn hit two free throws to secure the victory. “It was an exciting game,” Wood said. “The girls were all excited. It was a big win because it was against a Division II school. It was probably the biggest win in the six years that I’ve been here.”

Overall, the Belles turned in a very impressive performance. Radke led the team with 28 points, on five three-point shots and four assists.

Sophomore Janice Libbing added 16 points and six assists, while Bohman and Tettenborn each contributed 13 points. The Belles shot 54 percent from the field, made seven of nine attempted three-pointers and shot 84 percent from the free throw line.

In play earlier in the week, the Belles lost to the University of Indianapolis 67-64 despite a late second half comeback. The Belles suffered from turnovers in the first half and at the half they trailed 35-28.

“In the first half, we were sloppy. Our timing wasn’t good and passing was ineffective,” said Wood.

In the second half, the Belles trailed by as much as 12 points, but they rallied from behind to take a 60-57 lead with just under three minutes left in the game. Their effort was not enough, however, as Indianapolis pulled ahead again for the victory.

“[We were] impressed with the play six girls in most of the last half. We consistently got the ball to the right person and we were way down on turnovers,” said Wood.

Radke was again the top scorer, leading her team with 28 points and five assists.

Senior forward Amy Baranko added 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Libbing tallied eight points and six rebounds.

Digger bashing’ by Irish fair-weather friends only hurts ND
By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

“Dump Digger!”

The war cry has been sounded once again, and one of the tallest college basketball programs in the nation is being unjustly attacked by the fans who should be the most supportive—those who call themselves Notre Dame fans.

Once again those of us who have been spoiled by a football program which has lost only one game in two years need to be reminded that National Championships and consecutive win streaks are not the most important objectives of college athletics.

Certainly we can all appreciate the success, and nobody does that better than those who have been privileged to have played for four years under Phelps has graduated from Notre Dame.

Phelps also wins more than his share of his basketball games. In eighteen plus years under Phelps’ tutelage, his team has boasted a record of 266-167 for a winning percentage of 60.5.

But this year Notre Dame has run into some problems. He has had to adjust his team to the loss of LaPhonso, who has been the team’s biggest star for the past couple of seasons.

Against Marquette he tried starting Elmer Bennett and Todd Ellis. Todd Ellis’ career, which started with such promise, ended with one major injury and a plethora of key interceptions.

But with Majer Harris playing a Heisman-type game and Pitt running away with the ACC title, it’s hard to change the momentum. West Virginia has a 31-9 lead in the fourth quarter. The Panthers rallied with three touchdowns, then a kickoff return and a field goal in the closing minutes, then come through with the team’s field goal of the game in the final play.

Biggest Flop: When it comes to teams, it’s a dead heat.

The Irish have lost three of their first four games.

“We have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December. It’s a real bad idea right now, Digger. You have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December.

And last but not least... the final awards of ’89
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Now that the Walter Camp, Heisman, Outland, Lombardi, and many other awards have been decided, let’s look at the most important award of all—those equally talented New Kids on the Block.

Those experts have been disappointed thus far as the Irish have lost three of their first four games.

But this year Notre Dame has run into some problems. He has had to adjust his team to the loss of LaPhonso, who has been the team’s biggest star for the past couple of seasons.

Against Marquette he tried starting Elmer Bennett and Todd Ellis. Todd Ellis’ career, which started with such promise, ended with one major injury and a plethora of key interceptions.

But with Majer Harris playing a Heisman-type game and Pitt running away with the ACC title, it’s hard to change the momentum. West Virginia has a 31-9 lead in the fourth quarter. The Panthers rallied with three touchdowns, then a kickoff return and a field goal in the closing minutes, then come through with the team’s field goal of the game in the final play.

Biggest Flop: When it comes to teams, it’s a dead heat.

The Irish have lost three of their first four games.

“We have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December. It’s a real bad idea right now, Digger. You have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December.

And last but not least... the final awards of ’89
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Now that the Walter Camp, Heisman, Outland, Lombardi, and many other awards have been decided, let’s look at the most important award of all—those equally talented New Kids on the Block.

Those experts have been disappointed thus far as the Irish have lost three of their first four games.

But this year Notre Dame has run into some problems. He has had to adjust his team to the loss of LaPhonso, who has been the team’s biggest star for the past couple of seasons.

Against Marquette he tried starting Elmer Bennett and Todd Ellis. Todd Ellis’ career, which started with such promise, ended with one major injury and a plethora of key interceptions.

But with Majer Harris playing a Heisman-type game and Pitt running away with the ACC title, it’s hard to change the momentum. West Virginia has a 31-9 lead in the fourth quarter. The Panthers rallied with three touchdowns, then a kickoff return and a field goal in the closing minutes, then come through with the team’s field goal of the game in the final play.

Biggest Flop: When it comes to teams, it’s a dead heat.

The Irish have lost three of their first four games.

“We have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December. It’s a real bad idea right now, Digger. You have to suffer through the catcalls of those fans at the games, and it’s obvious that he knows the game—you don’t have to buy season tickets to support the team in South Bend in December.