The Hesburgh Library, Spicer said, are already in machine-readable "machine-readable" form, and "computer intensive campus." The computers will lead to a more efficient running of the University, said Spicer. He used the DART system for class registration as an example. "Many people have mixed feelings about DART," he said, "but the problems were not with how the system itself functioned, but in how people used it."

Another example Spicer gave was access to common information such as event calendars, to avoid standing in lines. Integration of computers into the curriculum, Spicer said, will be an alignment between computer services and services such as educational media will take place, he said, in an effort to merge technologies.

Regarding computer clusters such as the present ones in LaFortune Student Center and The Hesburgh Library, Spicer said installation will continue in the 90s, but that he foresees an increase in private ownership of personal computers by students.

The goal is to install one public access microcomputer for every twenty undergraduate students, he said. This should be accomplished in about two years, at which point Notre Dame will be viewed as a "computer intensive campus." University Computing will not try to provide the number of microcomputer facilities which could be utilized at times when computer use is its highest, but a sufficient number of computers which are up to technological standards will be accessible, Spicer said.

**ND computing to improve in 90s**

By SANDRA WIEGAND

Computing at Notre Dame in the 90s will have the capacity to improve communication on campus, according to Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University Computing.

Academic buildings in the early 90s will be connected by computers in much the same way they are presently connected by telephones, he said. By the mid 90s the network will be extended to residence halls.

An example on a low level, he said, will be access to the library catalog from any computer in the network. High quality reference books such as encyclopedias will be accessible to students from their dorms.

Many of the library's materials, Spicer said, are already in "machine-readable," form, and need only to be applied to the computers.

The computers will lead to a more enjoyable holiday season.

**Staring squirrel**

After a busy day of gathering nuts, this squirrel rests on the front porch of a home tree by Breen Phillips Hall Wednesday. To find out what this squirrel is watching so intently, see page 4.

**HPC challenges lack of ‘recognition’ in student gov.**

By MONICA YANT

The Hall Presidents' Council attempted to veto a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday. The presidents, were not opposed to the amendment per se, said Mark Bettencourt, an HPC member. They were concerned that the amendment would be passed automatically. This supports the even larger concern that HPC members feel they are not taken seriously by Student Government, he said. The amendment had unanimously been passed by the Student Senate the previous night.

The presidents used the amendment to make a statement, according to Bettencourt. By attempting to veto the amendment, the presidents showed they were tired of being perceived as virtually a rubber stamp of Student Government, he said.

Bettencourt said he supported the presidents to vote "no" or "in absentia" to make their concerns known. "The only way to do so was to take a vote and let it show in numbers," he said.

In the first vote, 14 opposed the amendment, while six were in favor, and six abstained.

While motions for a re-vote, Bettencourt said he encouraged voting "in absentia," so that although their concerns would be heard, the amendment itself could pass.

The presidents weren't really voting against the amendment, Toohey said, but against the principle behind it.

A second vote was taken after Co-Chairpersons Megan Hanley and Toohey instructed members to vote on the issue of the amendment, not of power. The second vote recorded 15 in favor, four opposed, and seven abstaining.

Happy Holidays! This is the last issue of The Observer before Christmas break. We will resume publication on January 18. The Observer wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and an enjoyable holiday season.

**de Klerk negotiates with Mandela**

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be re-elected within weeks after 27 years in jail, visited President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday to discuss prospects for negotiating an end to South Africa's racial conflict.

The main far-right party denounced the meeting, the first ever between Mandela and de Klerk, as a step toward white capitulation.

Liberal leaders, however, hailed the event as evidence the government accepts the central role of Mandela's outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress, in any political settlement.

The Justice Ministry said Mandela requested the meeting at Tuynhuis, the presidential office in Cape Town, and that de Klerk "welcomed the opportunity."

Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for plotting an anti-government sabotage campaign.

The meeting was Mandela's second with a South African president this year. He met with P.W. Botha on July 5, also at Tuynhuis.

Since replacing Botha on Aug. 15, de Klerk has made several conciliatory moves toward the black majority in an effort to ease racial tensions.

He has loosened restrictions on anti-government protests, met with prominent opposition leaders, ordered deregulation of whites-only beaches, traveled to several black-ruled African states, and proposed the repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, which permits the segregation of many public facilities.

On Oct. 15, de Klerk ordered the unconditional release of seven of Mandela's ANC colleagues. The lack of violence related to their release is seen as a factor that makes Mandela's freedom likely. The two discussed "ways and means."
Phony cheer at Christmas? Get real

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house Not an administrator was stirring Not even their bass heads Will created the DART system... Towards Christmas people get mushy, act nice and make an effort to spread some Christmas cheer.

I have no objection to this, because of course I do it too. But if you think about it, the whole thing is a farce.

Ah yes, I can hear the cataracts now, "Serious Viewpoint: What's wrong with Christmas, you jerk?"

There's nothing wrong with Christmas. It's what's wrong with us.

I have a hard time believing the sincerity of a person who, one minute, will shake my hand, smile, wish me a Merry Christmas and talk of peace and goodwill towards men, but the next would just as readily discuss the merits of not "hurting a woman with an unwanted pregnancy."

That's the Christmas spirit — good will towards men and an aborted baby in every stocking, hung by the fireplace with care.

There's something wrong with a society that kicks Salvation Army Santa Clauses out of shopping malls onto the street because they are "unattractive" or seem "low-class."

There's no need for us to worry about those in need — we can sit back in our comfortable middle-class or upper-class homes (depending on your parents' tax bracket) and exchange expensive and useless gifts.

Unless we feel guilty, in which case we might go out of our way once a year to approach a beggar Santa Claus and drop a few quarters in the pot by his feet.

It's as if we hope a few weeks of goodwill can make us feel better, because we know we've been selfish the rest of the year. Worrying about matching socks with our sweater, getting Nike Air Jordans from our mom, making sure we have enough beer while we're at home, and whether we have enough beer or party invitations for the weekend to get trashed. Oh, and I forget —

Merry Christmas.

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other dissidents who became part of the 21-member Cabinet include Vrana and 32-year-old Radim Karel, a former movement, which in the past month has used mass demonstrations to force the Communists to open borders, promise free elections and surrender their monopoly on power.

The hard-line Communist President Gustav Husak resigned after swearing in the new government, creating an opportunity the opposition would like to fill with playwright Vaclav Havel. Husak, 71, resigned Wednesday from his last position of power in the Communist Party, stepping down from his seat on the party Central Committee, the state news agency CTK reported.

The opposition group Civic Forum wants Parliament to elect Havel by Dec. 23, the deadline under current law for a new president to be named.

The Communist was Parliament to amend the constitution to allow a referendum on the presidency and also have hinted they might support a direct election.

The funding granted by Stu­dent Government could help the off-campus athletes.

The funding was, according to Locascio, “a gesture to im­prove relations with off-campus students.” He said that Student Government’s involvement coincides with the University’s desire to improve relations with off-campus students.

According to Breslin, the funding is not necessarily a permanent decision. Future in­come from Hall President’s Fund will depend on how recep­tion of such funds better, we will help the clubs save money. For in­stance, if three various clubs happen to need $1000.00 for a van at different times in the year, we can now make it possi­ble to just lease a van and let all three clubs use it,” said Breslin.

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Trident 2 test launch is successful Wed.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the nuclear submarine Tennessee successfully launched a Trident 2 missile Wednesday after the Navy warned Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters to stay out of the safety zone, the Navy said.

The launch was the second straight successful undersea test-firing of the Navy's newest and deadliest nuclear weapon, keeping it on track for operational deployment next March. Two of the first three submarine tests failed explosively.

The Tennessee was cruising submerged in the Atlantic about 50 miles offshore when the 44-foot, $26.5 million missile burst out of a launch tube, broke the surface, ignited and hurled a dummy warhead package to an undetermined ocean target several thousand miles away.

The Navy reported several minutes after the 9:15 a.m. launch that the test was successful.

A 60-foot Greenpeace ketch, the Mondoliviana, briefly penetrated the launch safety zone but withdrew after a Navy warship warned it to move away. The safety area is a 5,000-foot radius around the submarine.

"They observed the range safety warning," said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonning, a Navy spokesman.

"We made our point that we have a right to protest in international waters," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Shannon Fagan. "We will now take our fight to Congress in an effort to have this missile system canceled. The world can no longer afford the waste of precious resources on weapons of mass destruction like the Trident 2."

Greenpeace protesters tried to halt a Trident 2 launch Dec. 4 by sending the 190-foot vessel MV Greenpeace, with 25 aboard, into the Tennessee's safety zone.

A Navy ship intercepted the intruding vessel and damaged it by repeatedly bumping it and using fire hoses to pour water down the smokestacks, stopping the engines. Navy sailors in swift boats corralling two Greenpeace high-speed rafts that tried to approach the Tennessee cut their fuel lines and towed them out of the safety zone.

Greenpeace had halted a Trident 2 test with the same tactics in July.
Gangs threaten drug-fighter's life

BOSTON (AP) — The word on the street is that Georgette Watson's life is in danger but prefers not to fight back. She's become a symbol of the little person standing up. Deputy Superintendent William Celester said police in the community. If we take a stand now we won't have to pay for it. Deputy Superintendent William Celester said police informants had received "solid tips" this week that local gang members had set a price on Watson's life.

"Georgette Watson has been getting various threats ever since she began to speak out about the drug dealers and everything else," he said. "From time to time, we've offered her police protection and she's always turned those offers down. This time we're insisting."

The idea of gang bounties is not particularly new. Threats were made on police officers patrolling this city's neighborhoods.

"Georgette has become a symbol of the little person standing up," Celester said. "She's been out there standing up for the community and fighting back. She's become a symbol that these gangs want to stop."

The 46-year-old knows she's in danger but prefers not to think about it too much.

U.S. energy picture for the 90's is blurred

(AP) — The U.S. energy picture for the 1990s is a blur of dark lines and bright signs: doubt about ensuring stable prices and steady supplies, but also promise of technological leaps toward a more secure energy future.

Such consumer advances as compact fluorescent light bulbs, "superwindows" that better insulate buildings, and more efficient refrigerators and motors are just over the horizon. The efficiency of these new products should partly offset the expanded use of electricity in the '90s.

Energy projections over the past two decades have been astonishingly far off the mark, proving that the economy is too volatile to follow a predictable path. Even so, the consensus view is that oil prices, now $16 to $18 a barrel, will hold fairly steady in the early 1990s, and then move moderately higher.

Analysts are quick to note, however, that the trend in oil prices over the past two decades has been determined largely by political events and market reactions almost no one foresaw.

Even so, forces already at work point to key energy changes for the future.

• More automobiles will be powered by fuels other than gasoline, as the nation looks for environmentally safer alternatives that can lessen dependence on foreign oil.

• Hydrogen made from water, using electric power, may be used to develop a nuclear reactor with added safety features, but public opposition to the atom is likely to persist. A key factor: how to store and "superwindows" whose glazing offers greater protection from the extremes of the air outside.

These trends suggest conflicting signals about American energy fortunes in the new decade: high prospects for popularizing more benign fuels, but uncertainty about a commitment to move away from the most polluting, especially oil.

The Bush administration is already promoting a revival of nuclear energy, stemming since the mid-1970s, but modest increases in state and federal regulations will be needed before these plants will be built.

Complicating the outlook is a warning from the utility industry and many energy analysts that some regions — especially the Northeast — could face electricity shortages early in the 1990s.

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LYLAS! Mary Kate
Brazilian campaign turns nasty

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The presidential race has taken a turn for the nasty with a campaign spot in which a candidate’s ex-girlfriend charges he offered her money to get an abortion when she was pregnant with their daughter, reported AP.

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Soviet gov. unveils economic plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The government unveiled its economic recovery plan Wednesday, promising five more years of bureaucratic control of such mundane details of life as the number of eggs produced per person for each Soviet consumer.

The move was a reaction to widespread reforms like the legalization of private property and the selling off of money-making state enterprises, drawing immediate scorn from disappointed progressives in the Soviet Parliament.

If bureaucrats really want to raise annual egg production — targeted at 265 per person by 1995 — they should raise chicken, economist and parliamentarian Gavril Popov told Parliament, known as the Congress of People’s Deputies.

“Five years ago, we said it was a choice between five-year plans and perestroika, and unfortunately, it turns out the five-year plan has won,” said fellow deputy Pavel Bunich, in the lobby outside the snow-covered Kremlin’s Palace of Congresses.

The government proposal shifts the emphasis of traditional central planning away from heavy industry to consumer goods and services. They are to quit people in the new five-year plan, from 1991-1996. It also would transfer some control from bureaucrats in Moscow to those in the republics.

Elsewhere in the East bloc on Wednesday:

- Czechoslovakia’s new opposition-dominated government said it is drafting laws ensuring freedom of religion, assembly and association and giving those arrested new protections.

- Bulgaria’s Communist Party expelled Todor Zhivkov, the hard-line leader ousted last month after a 33-year rule, and agreed to join other Warsaw Pact parties in surrendering its guarantee of supreme power.

- Poland and Hungary outlined their economic reforms at a meeting in Brussels, Belgium, with 24 Western nations that are coordinating aid to prevent Eastern Europe’s reforms from being derailed by economic troubles.

- Rybkin said the Kremlin believes it can salvage the sinking Soviet economy without resorting to Western economic models. He claimed his plan was a radical reform “for carrying the economy out of a crisis.”

- Food and consumer goods are in painfully short supply, and authorities are wondering whether they’ll have enough fuel to heat apartments through the long winter.

Russian deputy Yuri Andreev said the plan was so bad he hoped the Congress would throw it back at the government for a complete rewrite. Moreover, he suggested the ministers responsible be replaced.

The government’s moves toward a market economy are vague and fragmented, dooming them from the start, said Popov, one of 300 deputies who signed up to comment.

“You can’t assemble it gradually,” he said. “You can’t have the carburetor working while the starter is idle. If the motor is working, it must be working correctly.”

“Enterprises are drowning, not because they don’t know how to swim, but because the center has tied their hands,” he said.

Rybkin’s program was a clear victory for the conservatives, who dominate the Parliament. Rybkin even rejected the program of his own top economist, Deputy Premier Leonid Abalkin, who had urged the sale of unprofitable state enterprises beginning in 1991, adding that the public could not bear free prices from state control.

Communist Party agriculture chief Yevgeny Chernov said “you need to reject reformers’ suggestions that small peasant holdings” could solve the country’s food crisis. He said the only reason huge collective farms cannot feed the Soviet people is lack of technology and cash.

Happy 21st Birthday Pat McQuillan

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Bayh to investigate lottery resignation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Evan Bayh said Wednesday he will discuss Lottery Director Jack F. Crawford's resignation before and after Crawford's resignation speaks publicly for the first time since Crawford quit, saying she is "a victim of a very serious matter."

Bayh, criticized by Republicans and in editorial pages of newspapers for his handling of the Crawford incident, said he was only trying to protect the privacy of the people involved when he declined to elaborate on why Crawford quit.

"I think it would be appropriate, if they see fit, for the individuals involved to make known their side of the story," Bayh told reporters Wednesday morning outside his Statehouse office. "Once the individuals have come forward to make a statement about this matter, I would be delighted to answer all any and all questions about this entire affair."

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"I want to make it clear, though, that I never thought about suicide," Crawford said. "I just wanted to go and run."

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The amendment passed on the second vote because voting procedures state that abstentions are not counted. Therefore, the 15 in favor, out of a total of 19 voting "yes" or "no," exceeded the required two-thirds.

"I can't understand why the presidents were upset," Toohey said. "I understand that they want to be taken seriously, but first there are some internal things to be done before we can be taken seriously."

Breslin said he is "in favor of HPC taking an active role in trying to gain more credibility." However, he said, "the way they went about it was wrong."

The way in which HPC can become more involved in Student Government involves clarifying their role in general, and its amendment procedures, according to Breslin. Such clarification would improve what is already a good working relationship between the two groups, he said.

According to Bettencourt, "in the future, we (HPC) would like to be involved in all aspects of Student Government."

The amendment was presented to HPC by Judicial Board Coordinator Vinnie Sanchez at the Dec. 5 meeting. Members of HPC then had a week to voice concerns or opposition before the Senate meeting. According to Breslin, no concerns were brought to him or Sanchez.

At Monday's Senate meeting, four members of HPC were present for the unanimous vote. To pass an amendment to the undergraduate constitution, both the Senate and HPC must approve.

"One of the most important things about working with Student Government is working with them, not against them," Toohey said.

Breslin said that HPC members were apparently concerned that eliminating the office of the Ombudsmen would place more power in the hands of the Judicial Coordinator.

According to the amendment, the primary duty of the Ombudsmen, running elections, would fall under the Judicial Board, but would be assumed by the Ombudsmen Election Committee and not the coordinator.

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Now you have good time or London next semester. Now I won't have anyone to yell "HAPPY 21st" to unless Klaus

Love, your favorite accent chick

DOBAN DNY

A big thanks to all who made my 21st birthday the best ever especially all those wonderful women of Walsh!! You guys are the best! Love you all!!

JUGS LIVES!!!!!!! JUGS LIVES!!!

Jeanne I can't wait to get you under the mistletoe Love always, TALK!! assessed.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Mary and Sunshine. Remember in the immortal words of the Angel: No man is a failure who has friends!

Love, Molly

Dear T, Thank you for the 12 Days of Christmas. Kiss you!!

DI Next time you come in at 12:10 a.m. you are going to be the most confused!!! Signed: Your concerned and embarrassed roommate

PACO BARTY MAHOV

Henry to NTS, coolest roommates. Thanks for letting me "throw off my anchor." Best of luck next semester. You just really are the "real Paco," go get her!!

To the rocking quint+1, "throw out my anchor." Best of luck next semester. You guys really are embarassed roommates.

PJ

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McMurrough, A kiss---

Good luck to Joseph & Carol next semester. I'll miss you!!

I had a lot of fun in 302 with you.

Love, K.D.

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Chris, Darrell, & Frank

Queen of light
Nobel Physics laureate Norman Ramsey and his wife, Ellie Welch Ramsey, listen to Queen of Lights, Jeanette Kohn (middle) who sings the Santa Lucia song for them while they are still in their hotel bed Wednesday morning. This is a December 13 tradition that the Queen of light will come in the Swedish winter night.

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HAPPY 15TH BIRTHDAY

LAURA ROB TAYLOR'S BIRTHDAY. So call her up and wish her a happy birthday. She is studying on Sci. night so try her and just try to sneak her under the table!!
Japan's business gift-giving, ends in bribery trial for Nippon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retailers' sales rebounded in November, the government reported Wednesday, as stronger-than-expected Christmas buying and less chance of a recession.

The 0.8 percent increase, the biggest in four months, "clearly signals that the economy is resilient," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Fears of a poor Christmas retail season should abate with this report."

Ezoe's company allegedly tried to win favors and influence in the top ranks of politics, business and the bureaucracy. The Recruit scandal and trials have raised many questions about political gift-giving, business practices and the close ties between government and business in Japan.

"Facts seemed to fit a pattern," Shinto said Tuesday, before Judge Ken Toyoda in Tokorozawa District Court, is the fourth of five scheduled trials in the Recruit bribery scandal.

Government officials had offered him similar shares as a sign of trust and long-term ties. "Rejecting such an offer is considered rude in Japan," he said.

Shinto denied doing special favors for Recruit. The prosecution alleged that Recruit got favorable terms on telephone service, maintenance and other services.

"It's clearly stronger than was expected," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey L. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer. "As long as spending holds up, there's no threat of a recession."

The Commerce Department said sales rose in a seasonally adjusted basis in November after plummeting 1.3 percent in October, when they were driven down by skidding automobile sales. The October sales were revised after originally being reported to have fallen 1 percent.

Many economists were expecting only a weak improvement in November since sales fell in October. "We are not impressed by the November increase," said Peter Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group in Washington, said the 0.5 percent increase was "in line with most expectations."

"We're getting more and more spending in the last week of November and less in the first weeks of December," he said. "The way to measure the Christmas season now is to average the November and December spending patterns."

And Shaber added, "It's taken a lot of price-slashing to get those sales. So even if dollar sales are decent this Christmas, it's unclear whether the profits will be so great."

"It's a sign that the U.S. economy is resilient," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for DRI/McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the stronger November report caused him to boost his estimate of overall growth.

"We're saying the economy was stronger in the final quarter of the year than earlier expected," Wyss said. "This is a sign of strength as the economy edges its way out of recession."

Retailers' sales rise, Christmas comes early

Week-end Liturgic Schedule at Stepan

Saturday, December 16
Eucharist 5:00 p.m. at St. John. Rev. Daniel Jenky, CSC presider. Notre Dame Women's Choir.

Sunday, December 17
Eucharist 10:00 a.m. at St. John. Rev. Daniel Jenky, CSC presider. Notre Dame Organists and Liturgical Choir.

Eucharist 11:45 a.m. at Stepan Center. Rev. Daniel Jenky, CSC presider. Notre Dame Folk Choir.

The Irish Princess turns 22
Happy B-day
Marianne Ryan

Love,
Lynn, Liz, Peg and Sue
Final exams only test one's cramming skills

The symptoms are surfacing rapidly. "War and Peace" can be read in its entirety while waiting for a computer to start, and all the pages of the lab, and the rush is on for those coveted library cards. All the evidence points out that final exams are quickly approaching.

This is the time of year that students have to give an exact idea of exactly how many hours they will need to learn an entire semester of calculus by themselves. I can say from experience that it is definitely more than 12. Students are buying "Cliff Notes" like they are going out of style (that would be a "C liff Notes" like they are going out of style approach just to make sure the material is on the test, and not on the test for just the sake of having the material on the test. The detectors we use to smuggle books out of the library illegally. Moreover, the guards' ritual of checking the bags cannot prevent an individual from being a "potential thief" and challenging the security guards while leaving the system also pries into our privacy, asked her if she was doing her homework. Having learned, but how much in-formation he can cram into his head, and smuggling it out of the library does not ask us to come to mind. The periodical section in the Bag checks at the 'Brare treat all as 'potential thieves'.

Colleen Cronin
Asst. Accent Editor

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Dear Editor:

I write to bring the attention of everyone concerned to a problem which exists in the Hesburgh Library. The concern is showing the bags to the security guards while leaving the library. They are given to conflicts and emotional outbursts at times.

It is quite understandable why we should show the guards the date-slips of the books we check out; but it is really not clear why we should show the guards the books to them. The detectors pass through can vary from short to long, and sound alarms if we try to smuggle books out of the library. Moreover, the guards' ritual peep into the bags cannot prevent a student from tearing an important page from a book and smuggling it out of the library in his notebook or folder. The guards do not look into all the folders and notebooks.

The periodical section in the same library does not ask us to show our bags but merely to walk through the detector and slide library books outside the detector. The law library does not check our bags either. I wonder why this ritual is rigidly practiced only in the Hesburgh Library entrance.

I have had the misfortune of witnessing such incidents quite a few times. Once the guard asked a woman out of suspicion to pull out all the books from her bag. She said she had just shown them all only a few seconds before but had to reenter in order to drop a book in the return slot. The guard just ignored her explanation, asked her if she was doing her homework. Having learned, but how much in-formation can cram into his head, and smuggling it out of the library does not ask us to come to mind. The periodical section in the Bag checks at the 'Brare treat all as 'potential thieves'.

Colleen Cronin is a junior American Studies major and is an assistant Accent editor at The Observer.
By Cindy Petrites

I have been trying to reflect for about a month now on what I gained from the Day of Reflection and Prayer held by Father Jerome Tournier at the Center for Social Concerns.

At first I thought what stopped me was the fact that I wanted to write something so good and so touching that no one who read my article would say, "Wow!" and then scurry over to the Notre Dame Service Project, or help the homeless, or visit L'Arche. I wanted to write something inspirational that would motivate people to serve, to want to serve, to recognize the value of service. The problem is, I can't do that.

First of all, even if I could, convincing people that service is a valuable thing is really what's needed. Most people, particularly people on this campus, recognize the value of the service. The majority knows, or at least has heard, that service can be a beautiful, enriching, opening experience through which you can touch others and be touched. Most people realize that service can benefit the "server" just as much as the one being served, and that service is one way of getting in touch with other people, God and yourself. But, to tell the truth, that's not what I gained from the Day of Reflection and Prayer.

Silence and the opportunity to reflect and pray were what I received that day. I offered a chance to get involved in service if I wanted to, but more than that, the chance to stop and say, "Hey! Am I doing with my life? What kind of person am I? What are my priorities? Where am I going?"

There are tough questions, and the answers are different for everyone. The same is true for service. Though a spirit of love is the common motivation ground for all service, there are as many different ways to serve as there are people. Sure, the opportunities to serve are there—the homeless, sick, lonely, poor, uneducated, hungry. I leaped, the roommate, the friend—but it takes a personal "yes" in order to turn that opportunity into reality.

Sometimes in our hectic lives, we need what we are not another person telling us what to do or what we should be doing or how good it would be to do this or that, but the time to think and make these choices for ourselves.

Service is only an outward manifestation of love which already exists on the inside. It cannot be forced or coerced or coddled out of someone. To serve is a very personal decision, and one that, like all serious decisions, must be made in prayer and prayer. Then, and only then, can you serve, because you discover that service does not come from the need and suffering which lie outside, but from the love and desire to share that love which lies within.

Cindy Petrites is a senior American Studies and French major. This column was submitted by the Center for Social Concerns.

**Santa lives through love for children**

**Dear Editor:**

Recently, I received a rather distressing call from a friend of mine, Sister Anne. Apparently, an article appeared in The Observer in which the author made a bold assertion that Santa Claus did not exist.

I, for one, disagree, at least in part.

I really do exist. I exist in spirit and not in an individual body. However, this does not make my existence any less real.

"Santa Claus" has taken many forms over the years. I am one of the most famous "santas" of all. The three Wise Men, it was their faith that led them to bring presents to the Child on the first Christmas (actually Epiphany).

The truth is that the world is somehow worse off because adults do nothing for children simply out of love.

Finally, have any of you really proven that I don't mount a sleigh on Christmas Eve and visit children around the world? It is said that faith can move mountains. If so, maybe faith is strong enough to give spirit a body for one moment. And in that moment is the power to give children of all ages a gift of love.

Peace be with you and Merry Christmas!

SANTA

(THIS LETTER WAS SUBMITTED TO THE OBSERVER BY MARK RABOGALATTI, NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL.)

**Montreal massacre invokes shocking reactions at ND**

**Dear Editor:**

With regard to the recent tragedy in Montreal, I assumed most reactions would be ones of outrage and anger. The senseless taking of life combined with the obvious judgments of a group of people based on gender left me disgusted, angry and filled with despair. Are these actions valid reflections of acceptable norms of behavior?

Much to my amazement, I was confronted soon after the massacre with radically different interpretations of the horror. I was unfortunate enough to overhear this conversation between two Notre Dame students.

A: "You know that story about the man who killed a bunch of women in Montreal?"

B: "Yeah, that was great, wasn't it?"

A: "Right, and they were a bunch of feminist women, too."

B: "And that is the best way too, weren't they?"

A: "Boy, I'm going to send that guy fan mail."

Believing this was an isolated incident on the campus, I shared my story with a gender studies class that I am enrolled in. I was met with disgust, however, because I was not the only one who had heard this story. I had heard it from Notre Dame students concerning this tragedy.

While obviously these two students did not really wish harm on these, or any, women, one has to consider the implications of such attitudes made even in jest. Joking is one very strong way to reinforce stereotypes, prejudices or any derogatory messages.

In this case, joking about such a sad and serious crime, these students were condoning violence against women. Speaking out of ignorance, they failed to recognize the amount of suffering that those women and their families go through. The societal norm they enforce in jest is that it is acceptable to hurt a woman if she is a feminist.

The Notre Dame community exhibits its deep caring in such organizations as Overseas Development Network, Anti-Apartheid, Pax Christi, the Neighborhood Help-Study program and the Logan Center for example. These organizations fight against the crude, misinformed attitudes that occur even in jest. This community should be proud that such people abound on its campus.

While recognizing all the good things that happen here, if this is a community growing in understanding and compassion, stereotypical attitudes must not be allowed to flourish. Someone would like to change the world. I'd be happy just starting at home.

Patrick L. Havell  
Zahn Hall  
Dec. 11, 1989

**Church and God clearly forbid the celebration of the Mass by women**

**Dear Editor:**

It saddens me to know that some people on this campus have forgotten that the center of Catholic life is the Holy Eucharist and that without it we would not be able to go on trying to live a good life.

The strength we get from the Sacrament of Communion is immeasurable since it is the living body of Christ. To receive and take a piece of bread that symbolizes Him. Thus, logically we would expect that a Catholic university such as Notre Dame would begin a precedent by celebrating a Mass for its students.

Nonetheless, Professor Clark Power, in his letter to the editor (The Observer, Dec. 8), argues that it is a "false interpretation of the Word preserved in the Church" when women "should be celebrated instead of our traditional Mass. I find it indeed "absurd" and "ridiculous" that the Holy Communion be not served for the sake of advocating the ordination of women, especially since this is what has clearly been forbidden by the Pope, who represents God on earth. Women do have a significant role in the Church of St. Paul, when God no longer cares. His Holiness believes, it is not to serve God as priests. This does not make them less important or his Holiness贤善 means."

Professor Power's proposal undermines the true nature of the Catholic spirit since it emphasizes the desire of a misguided group of individuals to promote his holistic Church, where God is present in substance. Notre Dame as a Catholic institution should uphold the determinations of the Church as "mother and teacher" rather than accepting the ideas of self-proclaimed "enlightened" people.

Alfonso Aguiluz  
Flanner Hall  
Dec. 8, 1989
Nighttime fun for Irish fans in Florida

CHRI{}STINE WALSH
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Imagine a multi-level, multi-million-dollar playground that checks all the right boxes. The proprietors of Penrod's Beach Club, on South Miami Beach, did. The result is a bar/nightclub which serves as an unofficial student pep rally with the added value of a laser show.

The scene of the pre-game pep rally, the Sunset-Beau Riviera Hilton Resort and Spa on Collins Ave. in Miami Beach, might please fans in search of ritzy accommodations. The gigantic hotel, undoubtedly the sight for many conventions, overlooks the beach, and is not far from the causeway connecting Miami Beach to the city of Miami, and of course, the Orange Bowl.

The Fort Lauderdale area, always attractive to college students during spring break, is about 45 minutes north of the Miami area and offers similar attractions to the Greater Miami area: an abundance of beaches, shopping malls, restaurants and bars. Orlando, home of Walt Disney World, is a few hours' drive away and a perfect stop for a tourist with a day or two to spare. We drove four hours each way in one night to enjoy the beautiful sunsets, beaches and relaxed nightlife of Key West, a mere 90 miles' swimming or water-skiing distance from Cuba.

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Irish supporters can expect to spend a memorable New Year's in Miami. Visitors can enjoy the excellent restaurants, hotels, and night spots found in the city and its surrounding areas knowing that die-hard University of Miami fans will be in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl.

Customers wait in lines for up to two hours to dine at Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant, one of Miami's unforgettable seafood restaurants. Located at 227 Biscayne Street, on South Miami Beach, Joe's is famous for stone crabs of all sizes, and also offers an extensive seafood menu. Joe's opens with the seasonal arrival of the stone crabs to South Florida in October, and stays open through May. Lunch or dinner at Joe's is an expensive, but worthwhile investment. Patrons should arrive at least as early as possible, to beat the lines, since reservations are not accepted. Sunbathers beware! Dress is casual, but shorts are not permitted.

The Coconut Grove, south of Coral Gables, is strictly a window-shopper's paradise. Located indoors and built in an atrium style with ceramic tiles, plants, and waterfalls, the Grove features expensive boutiques and the Mayfair House, a posh restaurant and hotel which combines English antiques with an oriental twist for a stunning effect. The Mayfair's posh atmosphere make it an excellent choice for a semi-formal family gathering.

A quick drive over to Miami Beach yields the Bal Harbour Shops, if Coconut Grove fails to satisfy a shopper's appetite. Those who remain unimpressed by the optional valet parking enjoy this indoor/outdoor mall (the center court is roofless) for all its worth. Students with a few pennies to spend can purchase a $1500 denim jacket or a $350,000 diamond ring for a 'significant other.'

"Let the good times roll" is the motto of the Quality Inn Surfside Beach Motel on Miami Beach. Anyone with a passion for Fifties paraphernalia, particularly automobiles from the Fifties will find Nirvana here. Each room is named after an automobile, and the car motifs run rampant in the corridors. The ground floor is comprised of a restaurant, lounge area and bar. Fifter's tunes reverberate throughout the first floor. The main lobby where the owner has chosen to display some of his classic car collection. A huge picture of a pink Cadillac Eldorado convertible painted on the bottom of the outdoor pool continues the theme.

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Holiday traditions reflect family life

Keeping Christ in Christmas, as a Jewish feast

Curmudgeons like me can be corrected, God, so that’s why a good time in December, telling folk-Catholics how to have a good time in December, the fleecy Lamb of God off a of a baby, and to keep Him feast by the heavy-handed use to the commercialization of the churches. I’m not referring to the religions which stress the stead of us. A Jesus viewed as holy card; also known among Keeping Christ in Christmas as a Jewish feast that when a couple gets mar-ried they might have different family rituals in regard to when they celebrate the Birth, and the fake Santas on the run; “A Christmas Carol” with the meaning of experience. infant Jesus recalls in old age that awaited the dawn of God’s that if, after reading the arti-cle you see me as Scrooge, let your poor opinion extend only to me and not to the good Jesus who I’m using as a cata-lyst understanding. Against all one of the ways of doing so is to do the same thing every year," Allen said.

For example, Allen speculated that if a mother has always cooked Christmas dinner, she probably will continue to do so even if it’s the only time she cooks all year. She added that it’s possible that families will have a conscious reversal of gender roles.

“I think it’s interesting that if you think about men’s and ing hour; joy came with the Christ child in Bethlehem to do homage to the infant Jesus when He is associated with the out-side and the mother is associa-ted with the inside, so once the tree goes into the house and is set up, then she takes over or the children take over," said Allen.

She said that a lot of symbol-ism of the roles people play within the family can be played out at Christmas time and the same thing may be all mixed up during the rest of the year.

In regard to college students going home for Christmas, she believes that they want every-thing to be exactly the same as it was before they left. This is true because changes might signify that they are no longer a part of the family in society, so they need to be balanced, said Allen. She said it can be very difficult for young peo-ple to understand what’s going on in their families.

“People might think that on the same way every year, even though they may be highly emotional, and they might have different family rituals at Christmas time because of the commercialization of the churches,” Allen said.

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College students who don’t get home until December 21 miss a lot of holiday rituals such as picking out the Christmas trees and decorat-ing. “You come home, and it’s already done," said Allen. Instead of feeling left out, she suggests that the student start a new tradition created as a re-sult of being away from the family like a new ornament.

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ND swimmers will train in Florida during winter holidays

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Getting a chance to enjoy some warm weather over Christmas vacation, the Notre Dame men’s and women’s swim teams will fly to Florida and continue their training.

On a 10-day trip beginning Jan. 2, the swimmers will undergo a period of training that will be “as intense as possible,” according to head coach Tim Welsh.

The trip allows them, for the only time during the year, to train under the added pressures of classes, tests, and homework, team members said.

“It’s an important opportunity for the team to pull together as one unit,” said captain Tom Penn.

Approximately four hours a day will be spent swimming, and one to two hours a day lifting, if weights are available.

The first part of the three leg trip will be at the Justice Aquatic Center in Orlando, and the second leg will take place in Boca Raton at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

“The intense training camp atmosphere and compact living conditions make the team very unified,” notes Welsh. “Over the years, the trip has had an extremely positive effect. When we return, the whole is always more than the sum of its parts.

Trips in the past have taken the Irish to Long Beach, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The third part of the swimmers’ trip takes them back in the Midwest to Northwestern University, for a meet against Creighton on Jan. 12, then to road meet with Ball State the following day.

The teams will return to campus where the dorms open on Jan. 14, beginning a demanding series of meets for the new semester.

The women’s team is coming off a recent impressive 199-83 victory over Saint Mary’s. The Irish captured first-place victories in every event.

Several of the girls who didn’t travel to New Orleans performed very well in the meet, commented Welsh. “It was a spectacular effort by the whole team.”

The meet, which took place at the Ralph Anderson Center, came soon after the team returned from the National Catholic Championships in Fabrham, N.Y.

“We were worried about coming back after such a long trip,” says Welsh. “But across the board we swam very well, and it was a great reaffirmation meet.”

Not only was the win testimony to the strength of the team as a whole, but there were impressive individual performances as well. Tanya Williams and Becky Wood became the first two swimmers in Irish history to qualify for the NCAA meet which will be held in March.

Williams swam a time of 4:22.3 in the 400-yard individual medley, and Wood recorded a time of 2:19.16 in the 200 breaststroke.

Now both the men’s and women’s team can look forward to their intense training trip in Florida that will help prepare them for the upcoming spring semester’s schedule.

NC State hoops has cloudy history

RALF HUGH, N.C. (AP) — A cloud has hung over North Carolina State’s basketball program through three eras, and the NCAA’s latest action only added another dark postscript to Wolfpack history.

Interspersed with two national championships have been a series of sanctions dating back to 1954. Among the last three four coaches, three have been sanctioned for violations. Even Wolfpack fans refer to the stiffest sanctions, five years, covering two decisions.

But it isn’t as bleak as it seems, according to associate athletic director Frank Weedon, a 30-year veteran administrator at North Carolina State.

“I think there’s a different reason for each one,” Weedon said in a telephone interview. “I don’t think anything was done with intent to hurt anyone or anybody.

“Weedon said he’s not sure it’s all that bad, anyway, given the national championships in 1974 and 1983.

“If you knew then what you know now, a lot of things might have gone differently,” Weedon said. “I don’t know if it’s a cloud. Each thing was at a different time. We dealt with (basketball) gambling scandals in the early ’60s. I think visibility has a lot to do with it.

“Norm Sloan was visible. Case was visible. V. Valvano is a very glib, outgoing person,” Weedon said. “Maybe we draw a lot of attention to ourselves.”

On May 7, 1954, the NCAA placed N.C. State on a one-year probation for holding illegal tryouts of perspective players. Case allegedly took a first-hand look on campus at 11 players in May 1953. Among the players who were given transportation by the Wolfpack and illegally auditioned on campus were Rod Hundley, who later became an All-American at West Virginia, and Ronnie Shuvalik, who became an All-American for the Wolfpack.

Case’s team won the first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament in 1954, but was banned from the NCAA tournament and the National Invitation Tournament. Instead, the Wolfpack went to the national AAU tournament in Denver, losing in the second round.

More than two years later came the stiffest ban ever imposed on N.C. State, and the most stringent in NCAA history before Southern Methodist’s football program was dissolved in 1986. It might have been the precursor to the so-called “death penalty.”

HEY! Look who’s 21 on the 24th! Too bad the bars are closed on Christmas Eve!

Happy 21st Birthday,
John

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Graham

Sports Briefs

Any students who have their Red Cross water safety instructor certification and who are interested in teaching swimming during the second semester to children of Notre Dame faculty, staff and administration should contact Dennis Stark at 239-5963 before leaving for semester break.

Interhall football equipment final return will be by 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Gate 9 of the stadium. Failure to return equipment will result in a $170 charge to your student account.

WVF Sport will hold the finals of Trivia Bowl ’89 at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Montgomery Theatre. Planner and Zahm will compete for the title. The event will not be broad cast on the air.

ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club competed at the Indiana-Kentucky Regional Meet on Saturday, Dec. 9. James of Saint Mary’s placed third and Ann Ball of Notre Dame placed sixth in figures competition.

A man-made ski slope, two stories high and 150-feet long, will be at Bayfront Park at Becoake Boulevard and Flagler Street on New Year’s Eve from 2 to 9 p.m. Four-person teams are needed from Notre Dame to compete against Colorado students. For more information, call Mike Sherahan at x3662.

In the NBA, Wednesday’s games saw Boston down Seattle 109-97, Philadelphia cool off Atlanta 112-103, the Los Angeles Lakers freeze Miami 102-75, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 99-93, Dallas edge Minnesota 90-87, Utah whip Phoenix 112-92, the Los Angeles Clippers slip by Detroit 83-79 and Golden State outscore Denver 134-114.

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By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling with a 1-3 record so far this season, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will end the year with four straight games and then begin 1990 with five road contests.

The Irish will host UCLA Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Joyce Center, and then entertain Valparaiso Thursday, Dec. 21; Lafayette Friday, Dec. 22; and Florida State Saturday, Dec. 30.


Here's a capsule look at each team:

**Valparaiso** - The Crusaders beat Notre Dame last season in Valpo by a 71-68 count in overtime.

**Lafayette** lost 69-62 to Ball State Thursday night to lower its record to 0-6.

**Southern California**

Co-captain Joe Fredrick came by Fredrick at 12.3.

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**Fayetteville, Ark. (AP)**

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**La Salle** - The Explorers compiled a 26-6 record last season and qualified for the NCAA Tournament. La Salle is 4-0 after opening with a 71-68 count in overtime.

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**Bruins**

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As a team, UCLA has not posted a winning record through 11 games yet. Statistics. The Bruins shot just 42.4 percent from the field and outrebounded the Wildcats 58.8 percent from beyond the three-point stripe. Opponents are average 29.3 percent from the field and outrebounded the Bruins 38.3 to 36.

Forwards Trevor Wilson and Don MacLean lead UCLA's offensive attack. Wilson, a 6-8 sophomore, scores 8.2 points and pulls down 4.7 boards.

Rounding out the Bruin lineup are 6-10 center Kevin Walker (6.2 ppg, 2.8 rpg), UCLA's career leader in three-point field goals attempted and made) and forwards Gerald Maldonado (9.0 ppg) and Darrick Martin (7.3 ppg, 19 assists). Freshman Mitchell Butler contributes 5.0 points per game off the bench.

"I don't worry about LaPhonso, said Phelps, who compared the absence of Ellis to last year's Boston Celtics without Larry Bird. "You want to have him back, but you don't. You have to live with it and go after it.""

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"The other thing we need is Kevin Ellery, who has also scored 24 points, including a long jumper for the Tigers had 16 offensive rebounds and shot 19 of 34 from the floor-9 Nathan Buntin, who also scored 24 points, including a long jumper for the Razorbacks in the final seconds. Missouri, of the Big Eight, is 8-0- Arkansas, of the Southwest Conference, is 5-3.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duke has Steve Spurrier. Florida wants him. Both of them are willing to wait for him to make up his mind.

Florida wants Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy winner with the Gators in 1966, to come back as head coach. But he left a meeting in Gainesville Tuesday night without giving an answer.

Spurrier, who played at Florida from 1964-66, has a 20-12-1 record in three seasons at Duke. The Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions are 8-3 this season and will play Texas Tech in the All-American Bowl on Dec. 28.

"We have offered Coach Spurrier the job of head coach," Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger said in a statement. "He has not accepted. We will continue to work out the proposal. He has been, he is, our first choice. We are pleased he is considering our offer."

Arnsparger was out of his office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. The Tampa Tribune reported that the contract, if accepted, probably would cover five years.

Spurrier, believed to be traveling from Gainesville to his home in Durham, N.C., also could not be reached for comment. Duke athletic director Tom Butters said by telephone from his office that he hadn't talked to Spurrier, but wasn't surprised that Florida had made an offer.

Spurrier, who also has been interviewed by two NFL teams, reportedly may wait until after Duke's bowl appearance to decide his future. Arnsparger's statement said "The time frame we are working with now is his time frame." Butters indicated he won't try to rush Spurrier, either.

"Steve understands the process and knows it couldn't be rushed," Butters said. "There will be no pressure on him to do anything in a hurry."

"The important thing now is that he make the right decision," he added. "He's a bright young coach and has a bright future. It is far more important that he the right decision rather than an expedient decision."

Regardless of what Spurrier decides, Butters expects him to replace the Blue Devils in the All-American Bowl if he is offered.

"If you think that my career at Duke has been a failure because we have not won a national title, you have another think coming," Arnsparger said before leaving for a meeting in Gainsville.

"Bo is out of the game," he said. "Anybody, be they human, be it god, be it coach forever. College football is losing a great contributor."

Schembechler leads all active coaches in NCAA Division I-A with 216 career victories and has never played a game for the national title. Our goals always have been to win the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl. If we do that, then we consider it a successful season."

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Arnsparger also became a spokesman for college football urging tight academic standards and higher graduation rates for players.

"He's meant a great deal to all of intercollegiate football," Purdue coach Fred Akers said.

"He'll be missed. I can't think of anyone who deserves more of a well-earned rest."
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tony Mandarich, the Green Bay Packers' highly publicized top draft choice, is still a weighty subject, even though he's played sparingly in a disappointing rookie season.

Mandarich's weight has dropped below 300 pounds, leading to speculative reports that the offensive tackle is lighter because he's stopped using anabolic steroids.

Mandarich, once a Sports Illustrated cover boy showing a massive body crafted from a high calorie intake and extensive weight training, was listed at 6-foot-5, 315 pounds during the off-season.

He was listed at 300 pounds on the roster for last Sunday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tom Braatz, the Packers' executive vice president of football operations, said last week that Mandarich had reported to the team about 300 pounds and his weight had fluctuated between 295 and 300 pounds at his weekly weigh-ins.

"His weight hasn't varied more than five pounds since he's been here," Braatz said.

Packers trainer Domenic Gentile said Tuesday that Mandarich weighed 295 pounds Dec. 7.

"He weighed 297 when he first reported, so he's lost two pounds," Gentile said. "If that has made a big difference in his ability, I can't believe it."

Mandarich said earlier he had lost a few pounds because the grind of the season prevented him from working out as heavily as he did during the off-season.

"It goes from twice a day, six days a week to once a day, three days a week," he said. "I'm probably 30 percent below my peak performance. You'd like to do more, but you'd be wearing yourself out in the process."

Mandarich said he wants to average out at about 300 or 305 pounds.

Ringing in the new year on the West Coast, the Notre Dame wrestling team will compete in three dual meets and one tournament. Boyd currently is ranked third in the nation among 142-pounders.

All-American Pat Boyd (top) and the Notre Dame wrestling team will spend New Year's Day in California, competing in three dual meets and one tournament. Boyd currently is ranked third in the nation among 142- pounders.

Controversy surrounds Mandarich

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What a difference a year makes for Colorado QB Hagan

By PETE BAUMGARTNER

Campus Press, University of Colorado

No one has been as instrumentally during the Colorado Buffaloes’s golden season of 1989 than quarterback Darian Hagan.

But his meteoric rise from a back up to one of the most exciting players in the country has been anything but predictable.

As the spring of 1989 fell upon the University of Colorado campus, two things were certain about the upcoming Buff team.

Everyone considered this squad the best in Coach Paul McCartney’s eight-year tenure, and Sal Aunese would begin his second full season at the Buff starting quarterback.

But after a tragic day during spring practice in which McCartney was killed by a falling tree, no one could have foreseen what 1989 would hold for the Buffs.

Suddenly Hagan was forced to take the reigns of a very young, very talented, very inexperienced Buff team.

This was the same Hagan who, as a freshman phenomenon from Los Angeles, entered the 1988 season claiming he would become the starting quarterback.

By the end of the year, Hagan was a three-sport star at Locke High School outside of Los Angeles, where he was a two-sport star in football and basketball, and a first-team All-City selection in the new sport of track.

However, he had no offer from a Division I-A football program.

Aunese was diagnosed as having a rare form of stomach cancer. It was inoperable and had spread to his lungs and lymph nodes. He could live anywhere from a few months to a year.

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**Lecture Circuit**

4:30 p.m., Lecture, "Molecular Mechanisms of Protein Synthesis Inhibition by Macrolides and Type B Synergimycin," Professor Carlo Cocito, Head, International Institute of Cellular and Molecular Pathology, Medical School, University of Louvain, Belgium. Room 238 Auditory, Galvin Life Science Center.

**Campus**

Friday, December 15
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3. M.D.'s group
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9. World
10. Ozma

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7. Flies
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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

FROM

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Spartans' switch to zone defense confuses Notre Dame

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Plagued by injuries and illnesses, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had its two-game winning streak snapped Thursday night by Michigan State in a 64-48 decision at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame (4-2) started out on a hot streak, and led 6-0 with 16:17 remaining, until junior forward Roz Van Gulder put the Spartans on the board, converting a single free-throw attempt.

The Irish led by as much as nine midway through the first half, thanks to a swarming defense, a powerful inside game and consistent outside shooting.

The Spartans capitalized on 11 Irish turnovers as they climbed to a 27-25 lead at the half.

"We shot well against their man-to-man, but when they went into their zone defense, they took away our outside shooting, and we were unable to move the ball inside," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "Their defense really played a great game."

Notre Dame shot 50 percent (12-of-24 from two-point range, 0-of-2 from three-pointers) from the field in the first half, paced by the 4-for-5 shooting of sophomore guard Comailia Hayshert. Junior guard Eileen Shea led the Spartan first-half scoring assault, netting 10 points (3-of-5 from the field, 2-of-3 on free throws). The Spartans shot 40 percent from the field, hitting 10-of-25 shots, and 0-of-3 three-point attempts.

Michigan State (4-2) then switched its defensive formation to a zone, frustrating the Irish's no-name game and negating the Irish advantage inside.

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By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

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Notre Dame has recorded another victory, with Irish quarterback Tony Rice has compiled some respectable but not overly spectacular statistics. Then the losing coach steps into the interview room and eulogizes Rice was the difference in the game.

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The promise could return to snap a three-game losing streak and avenged a 57-55 defeat at the hands of the Irish last season.

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