he credits the Strategic Moment campaign as being an especially profitable source. "The campaign, a five-year effort concluding in 1990, has allowed the university "to reach out to many more people," he said. With the campaign, alumni, 50% of which donate annually, are personally solicited by phone.

So far, the program alone has amassed over $450 million. "The tremendous enthusiasm alumni and friends have for the university is a direct reflection of their support," according to Notre Dame's direction, Sandman said.

He said contributors' generosity reflects "confidence in the leadership of the university."

Corporate and foundation donations amounted to $11.5 million, including an unprecedented $2 million in corporate matching funds. Also, the Annual Fund and planned-giving commitments achieved record levels.

Sandman is "optimistic of future fundraising" as pledge commitments are fulfilled.

New program will research better teaching methods

By MARK CAWLEY

Notre Dame will institute a new teaching fellows program next year in the College of Arts and Letters. Funding for the program, nearly $135,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.

A competitive selection process, six junior one and one re- cently tenured faculty will be chosen to participate in the program. The new fellows will each work with mentors on a teaching-related project. During their fellowship, they will develop an innovative teaching program or improve upon an existing program.

The fellowship year will also include monthly meetings between the fellows and their mentors during which they will discuss ways to improve teaching methods. The fellows will also receive a course redesign and a summer stipend.

Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said the program is intended to provide the fellows with "a philosophical foundation (on which to base their teaching careers."

In a written description of the program Warlick stated, "the program here has two principal goals: to allow faculty members to experience the rewards of teaching at the same time as they pursue their research; and to maintain the tradition of teaching excellence for undergraduates as Notre Dame becomes a major research university."

The quality of teaching is "a critical problem in research universities because tremendous demands are placed upon junior faculty," said Michael Lux, dean of the College. Lux said that junior faculty must balance their research with the demands of the courses they instruct.

The program will be funded by the Lilly Foundation for three years. If the program is successful, the University will continue the funding of the project. At this point, there are no plans to institute similar programs in other colleges at Notre Dame, but "we hope that it will be so successful that the other colleges will want to institute similar programs," said Jennifer Warlick.

The endowment also provides money to start a video tape library of the best teachers at Notre Dame. Fellows will be able "to take the tapes home and study them," said Warlick. The video tapes will be arranged according to the nature of the class and the style of teaching.

The College of Arts and Letters will solicit applications to the fellowship this spring. The first program will begin with the 1992-93 school year.

ND students give in spirit of Christmas

By SIODHAN MCCARTHY

Though stress over final exams has caused most of us to feel a little more like Scrooge recently, there are quite a few ND students who've been busy volunteering their time and effort in the giving spirit of Christmas.

Director Service Commissioners all over campus have organized specific service projects to help out all of the needy, modern-day "Tiny Times." Projects include everything from Christmas baskets and stockings for social colleges, giving trees and various kinds of volunteer work.

Notre Dame is also attempting to spread its Christmas cheer across campus beyond the holiday season. U.S. soldiers won't be getting any egg nog this Christmas, but Notre Dame students have decided to settle for the next best thing: Kool-Aid.

Tom Layelle spearheaded the campus drive for donations to buy sugar-free Kool-Aid, which will be sent to the soldiers in the Middle East.

"Right now, (as of Thursday) we have at least $200 in the change containers in the Huddle," according to Layelle. This amount, however, does not include any of the money collected from various dorm boxes located all over campus.

This Fund also has gotten into the holiday spirit while helping to organize a service project for Saint Edward's Hall. "We get every room to put together a $10 to $15 stocking" which is filled with much-needed items such as caps, mittens, socks, and school supplies.,"Fortson said.

The stockings were collected and then given to inner-city Chicago kids. "We've been doing this for three years now, and it's working really well," Fortson added.

The Kool-Aid project had already been in progress for a few weeks. "We've been doing this for three years now, and it's working really well," Fortson added.

Siegfried Hall has been busy as well, coordinating several festive projects at once in preparation for the joyful season. Community Service Commissioners Jill Miller and Julie Hennigan were in charge of "collecting toiletry and clothing for the Women's Care Center in South Bend. We also collected money for a family in South Bend through the Salvation Army," Miller said.

In addition, Siegfried residents have been doing some volunteer work at Portage Manor. Portage Manor is a shelter for homeless people, recovering alcoholics, people with personality disorders and the mentally and physically handicapped.

We've visited them all throughout the year, and just recently held a Christmas Party for them," added Miller. "Koenan residents have been seen XMAS / page 4

Spring computer class schedule announced

Special to the Observer

The spring schedule of evening computer training classes has been announced by the Office of University Computing. The classes are free and open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. Scheduled classes will be held if more than five students are registered in advance. Students may register in person at the Information Resource Center, Room 111 in the Computing Center Mathematics Building. Registration can also be done by phone by calling 239-8113.

Class sizes are limited to 15, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The following classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the specified dates: "Beginning Microsoft Word 4.0" is designed for students who have no previous experience with the Macintosh word processor Microsoft Word. Basic keyboard skills and familiarity with the Macintosh concepts of point, click and drag is assumed. It will be held in Room 245 of the Hesburgh Library. The sessions offered are Jan. 22 (Tuesday), Feb. 6 (Wednesday) and Feb. 21 (Thursday).

see CLASS/page 4

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

This is the last issue of The Observer before Christmas break. We will resume publication on January 16. The Observer would like to wish everybody a safe and happy Christmas and New Year.
Friends make holidays a time for celebration

Monica Yant

As ADC News Editor

INSIDE COLUMN

For as long as I can remember, "Christmas Eve's Eve" has been the highlight of the holiday season. It's the day that my three best friends of the past 16 years and I exchange gifts.

The scenario is always the same: Jenny and I, the two lacking any shred of patience, make desperate plans while the long-expected Christmas Eve, Lizzie, on the other hand, is the procrastinator. We're lucky if she's even shopped for our gifts, let alone wrapped them. And Molly's no help, as she knows just how much time it would take Lizzie even more frazzled.

Sooner or later, we get to the real fun: opening the loot. As we have changed over the years, so have our tastes. Gone are the days of chinny costume jewelry from Claire's Boutique (usually given by me, since I was the only one who didn't have pierced ears. I'm so glad I wanted to buy earrings anyway).

Molly and I went through the "Old Preppy" paraphernalia stage, accumulating handwritten, photo albums and all things plain and green. Jenny was always the Beasty nut, that is until she picked up an affinity for stamps (The kind that Andy and Charles Manson, with titles like "The Top Ten Grindest, Bloodiest, Violent Murders in the United States.

I remember the year that trench coats were all the rage, hence the Salvation Army digs that hung limply in our closets to this day. Group presents have always been a hit. A sixth-grade party at Molly's porcelain ornaments to Lizzie's chocolate-chip sampler boxes that she boys in with leftover dining hall money.

Last year's group present is my all-time favorite. After conditioning the Sesame Street Studio sponges that the four of us sisters made ourselves, I hugged a free family portrait courtesy of a cereal box coupon. Jenny then cut our names out of it.

What's funny is that even though the presents have changed, the tradition, and more importantly, our friendship, hasn't. We may be scattered across the Midwest seeking the meaning of life (or at least a bachelor's degree), but we haven't lost sight of that which we will always know is real: our "sibling"* bond.

Although it's harder to buy presents now that we're grown-ups, we still do. Molly's an artist-in-training and practically an adult, but it seems strange to buy her something plain. Lizzy's off to Germany next semester, so I could always go the "ivory nightclub" route. Jenny's gift is easy: Now that she's a practicing Granola, I know I can go wrong with anything in the grainy-jewelry/beaded clothing department.

Perhaps I'll just frame this column for each of them. Then, twenty years from now when we struggle to find a way to get together each Christmas Eve, it will be easier to remember why we always do.

For this column I can remember the past 16 years and I can always count on my friends.

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Many students, rectors prefer
former housekeeping system

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Chris Colville liked it better the old way.
Colville, a resident of Flanner Hall, was very friendly with "Larry," a housekeeper assigned to Flanner Hall last year, and still refers to him as a "stud."

"He'd come in and talk to us [last semester]," said Colville, "He wouldn't slow down his work or anything, but he'd talked to us while he worked. He was cool."

However, this past semester changed that. As of this semester, housekeepers no longer come into students' rooms except for a weekly emptying of garbage cans.

Colville said he misses "Larry," who now works in another men's residence hall. "Now, the only time I see the maids is when they come early in the morning to empty the trash," he said.

Joe Minadlo, a resident of Grace Hall, said he and his dormmates also miss the personal contact with the housekeepers of his hall. "We always used to get together and give [the housekeepers] a Christmas present. Now we don't know who they are."

According to "Joanna," a housekeeper in a men's residence hall, most of the housekeepers also miss the personal contact with students. "I don't get to meet people anymore," she said.

"Joanna" said that the housekeepers did not have much input in the decision to stop cleaning students' rooms. "When they announced the changes, our bosses basically told us 'If you don't like it, you can get another job.'"

Col. David Woods, director of support services, was not available for comment. However, Frank Parker, assistant director of building services, said, "There have been improvements in dorm cleanliness over the last semester."

However, Father Wilfred Boriden, rector of Pangborn Hall, disagrees with this assessment of the situation. "The general climate in the dorm has diminished. The showers aren't as clean," he said.

Boriden said that last semester, the housekeepers were also helpful in terms of hall security. "They'd know if a stranger was in the hall, and they'd report it to us."

The rector of one women's residence hall, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said there had been no noticeable change in the quality of her hall's cleanliness, she has noticed that her housekeepers seem "pressed to get the work done."

She also said that her housekeepers had "expressed regret for the loss of personal contact with the students."

To compensate for the loss of maid service, the halls are now stocked with cleaning supplies to use in their rooms.

However, Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall, said that his students are "not using the cleaners as much as they should."

New travel agent to move into LaFortune

Anthony Travel will be designated as the University's official travel agency. The president of the company, John Anthony, will oversee the LaFortune office. Office hours will be between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number will be 239-7080.

Anthony Travel has a toll free number for its LaFortune office during normal business hours. This number can be used when you are traveling and need to make changes to your travel plans. The number is 1-800-366-3772.

A second toll free number will be established for 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week assistance. This number will be announced in January.

Houses watched over break

Off-campus students who would like their houses checked by the South Bend Police Department will provide a house check for Notre Dame students who reside off-campus while away on Christmas break.

To request a Home Watch call the South Bend Police at 284-9201 or pick up a form at the Notre Dame Security Services. Only one Home Watch form per house should be filled out and the house must be unoccupied during the period requested.
An Amtrak passenger train, left, and a Massachusetts commuter train collided Wednesday morning inside the Back Bay train station in Boston. Over 100 people were injured in the accident. See story below.

Investigators search for cause of wreck

BOSTON (AP) — Federal authorities Thursday began examining everything from personnel files to train data recorders to determine what caused an Amtrak train to derail in a tunnel and hit a commuter train, injuring 264 people.

Investigators said they could not confirm or deny reports that speed was a factor in the crash Wednesday and said they would not speculate on the role of an apprentice engineer operating Amtrak's Night Owl train from Washington. He first took over operation of a regular train run Monday, authorities said.

The investigators worked under a temporary brace put up Thursday to bolster the tunnel ceiling, which ruptured when the Amtrak engine jackknifed on impact.

Federal investigators have conducted drug and alcohol tests on crews of both trains, as is routine after crashes. They also planned to see if the tracks conformed to the proper gauge size and check maintenance records.

They will also document what happened to the seats, walls, food equipment and other equipment on the trains to look at how they withstood the impact.

Wednesday's morning rush-hour crash in the Back Bay Station injured 264 people. Fifteen people spent the night in hospitals.

In "Introduction to Unix", a general overview of the UNIX operating system. Topics include the directory structure, file handling, editing and mail. The location of this class is Room 248 of the Hesburgh Library. Sessions will be held Jan. 24 (Thursday) and Feb. 5 (Tuesday).

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**Doctor goes on anti-Gulf hunger strike**

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A flight surgeon with orders for Saudi Arabia is on a hunger strike and hopes he will be discharged from the Army after becoming too debilitated to work.

Capt. David Wiggins, 28, a West Point graduate, said he opposes war and has been trying to get out of the Army since February. He is scheduled to ship out to Saudi Arabia on Monday.

"I came away from West Point realizing that moral decisions are up to you," Wiggins said. "War is not a necessary evil, because non-violent political change is possible."

He said his hunger strike is designed to make him of no use to the Army, and he believes he soon will be unable to perform his duties.

On a diet of water and vitamins, the 5-foot-10-inch Wiggins said his weight has dropped from 167 pounds to 152. He began the fast Nov. 30 after a federal judge refused to overturn the Army's ruling that he could not be discharged as a conscientious objector.

"I am applying for conscientious objector status because I have come to the conclusion that it is immoral and futile to defend freedom through the use of military force," Wiggins wrote in his application in February.

"Freedom is a natural human drive, spontaneously expressed, which does not need defense and rebels against force of any kind. Only through non-violent means can we safely defend our freedom."

Wiggins has offered to pay the government for his education at New York Medical College.

Initially, an Army investigator and other officials concluded Wiggins merited the conscientious objector status. His commanding officers blocked the move, and his request was rejected by the Conscientious Objector Review Board. In late November, a U.S. district judge denied Wiggins' first legal attempt to overturn the board.

Wiggins said that as an 18-year-old, he thought "war was good if America was fighting it."

He described his hometown of Waverly, N.Y., as an isolated, conservative town steeped in a white, Anglo-Saxon world of God and country.

Wiggins applied to the U.S. Military Academy and only one other college.

"I was very proud to go to West Point," he said. But he said life there opened his eyes to a military world different from his dreams of glory.

At medical school, Wiggins said he met minorities and people from other religions that led him to rethink his world view.

"They were good people," he said.

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Earthquake shakes Sicily, killing 19

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook eastern Sicily early Thursday, killing 19 people and injuring about 200, panicking thousands and destroying part of a small town, officials said.

Worst hit was Carletonini, a town of 10,000 people between Catania and Syracuse, where members of five families were killed when their homes crum­ bled on top of them as they slept.

The quake struck at about 1:30 a.m. (15:30 p.m. Wednesday EST) and registered 4.7 on the Richter scale, the Ministry of Civil Protection reported. It was followed by dozens of aftershocks during the day.

"There was a huge roar all of a sudden. Everything shook," said Sebastiano Valvo, an em­ ployee at the Syracuse prefect’s office.

The bodies of 13 people were pulled from the rubble in Car­ lentini. They included two elderly couples; a woman, her two daughters and two grand­children; a 32-year-old bar owner; and a couple and their 18-month-old daughter.

The bar owner’s wife died of injuries in the hospital in Len­tni.

In addition, four elderly peo­ple from the Catania area and one person from Niscemi, west of Syracuse, died of heart at­ tacks after the quake, the Ital­ian news agency ANSA re­ported.

A rescue worker in Carlen­tinì told ANSA that he found the bodies of Sebas­ti­ano Musumeci, his wife Francesca and their 18-month-old daughter Vernon­ica together.

They’re all hugging in a big bed," the unidentified worker was quoted as saying. "Maybe they were in such a deep sleep that they didn’t even un­derstand what happened. Let’s hope it was like that."

The couple’s 5-year-old son Rosario escaped.

About 200 people were in­jured, the Italian news agency AGI said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, welcoming former Persian Gulf hostages to the White House on Thursday, sharply rejected any suggestion that Iraq’s Saddam Hussein should get a reward for letting them go.

"Hell, no. Not one thing," Bush said. "You don’t reward a kidnapper. You don’t reward somebody who has done something he shouldn’t have done in the first place."

Asked if he expected to be able to defuse the tensions in the Persian Gulf, Bush snapped, "One way or another we will.

The president met with seven newly released hostages as 32 of their countrymen left the Persian Gulf on what could be the last charter out. He said stories told by returning hostages have demonstrated the brutality of Saddam’s actions.

"What this man put the world through — I just can’t express it. And I think you all expressed it coming home with a clarity that has brought this home to the American people," Bush said.

He said after the hour-long meeting, "It was a very moving experience. A lot of people who showed a lot of support for what we’re doing."

The hostages included one man who hid within the U.S. Embassy compound in Kuwait, four who had been used as "human shields" at sensitive Iraqi installations and two who had been in hiding in Kuwait.

Also on Thursday in Washington — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney stressed that Saddam’s release of the hostages brought with it no indication the Iraqi president would pull his troops out of occupied Kuwait.

Cheney said Saddam “continues to deploy more forces to Kuwait and southern Iraq. Every indication is he intends to continue his illegal occupation of Kuwait.” Cheney made his comments to reporters after speaking at the National War College.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene denied a request by 54 Democratic members of Congress for an injunction to force the president to seek a declaration of war before launching an attack on Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

The judge said the Constitution requires a president to gain such authorization before launching an actual attack, but he said the case was premature since a majority of Congress had not expressed a view on a possible attack and because Bush "has not shown a commitment to a definitive course of action.

— The Air Force said it is sending more U.S. warplanes to Saudi Arabia from Germany and Britain, and the Navy announced the activation of hundreds of reservists for medical duty in the gulf area.

Also, the Pentagon said Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will travel to Saudi Arabia next Tuesday to visit American troops and to meet with Saudi government officials.

Two former hostages spoke with reporters after the meeting with Bush and said the group supported his handling of the gulf situation.

"To a man, we were in agreement with the care and the diligence which is being taken by the president," said Ralph Montgomery, 56.

Montgomery, an architect from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., said he hid with his son-in-law, who was a teacher at the American school in Kuwait. He praised their Palestinian neighbors for protecting them.

Antonio Mireles, who had stayed at the embassy compound, said the hostages told Bush the Kuwaitis are a peace-loving people and "what has happened here cannot be left unattended."

"It was atrocious what occurred here," said Mireles, 45, who had been working a civil engineer for the Kuwaiti government.

The last planned U.S.-sponsored flight from Iraq arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, carrying 94 passengers. Those on board included the last American diplomats from Kuwait.

Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and other American diplomats had defied Iraq’s order to shut down the embassy in August. Cut off from most supplies and with their compound surrounded by Iraqi soldiers, the embassy staff subsisted mainly on canned tuna and boiled water from their swimming pool.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Tuesday night. Released American hostages were welcomed at the White House by President Bush on Thursday. See story at right.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the two warring factions in Angola met Thurs-
day with three outside mediators and a joint statement is-
issued afterward reported “significant progress” toward
reaching a cease-fire in the country’s civil war.

Joining the Angolans at the talks were officials from the
United States, the Soviet Union and Portugal, the former colo-
nial power in Angola and site of the five rounds of peace talks
held thus far this year.

“We believe that significant progress has been made, and
that the prospects for a suc-
cessful sixth round of negotia-
tions in Lisbon early next year have been enhanced,” the
joint statement said.

The statement said the dele-
gates were favorably impressed
by the friendliness of the atmo-
sphere created by the two An-
golan parties as well as by the
seriousness of their approach
to the negotiations.

The U.S., Soviet and Por-
tuguese participants held a
news conference late Thursday,
but declined to cite the areas in
which progress was made. They
also said the discussion was an exchange of views rather than a
negotiating session.

Herman Cohen, the U.S. as-
sistant secretary of state for
African affairs, said that the
“main point of agreement” is
that Angola’s leftist govern-
ment is now willing to imple-
ment constitutional changes that
will convert the country from a one-
party Marxist state to a multi-
party democracy. This was ag-
reed to at a party congress
this past weekend.

The Portuguese representa-
tive, Antonio Monteiro, said an
“enormous gap of confidence” has existed between the two
factions but that this problem is
being overcome.

The United States and the So-
 viet Union have been airing
opposite sides in the conflict
but have agreed to stop
arm shipments since a cease-
fire agreement is reached.

“I think both the United
States and the Soviet Union are
joining hands in trying to find a
solution to the Angolan prob-
lem,” Savimbi said after a 20-
minute meeting with Bush, dur-
ing which he thanked the presi-
dent for U.S. support for his
forces.

He said his goal is a truce in
early 1991 and free and fair
elections by the end of the year.
He said the rival factions in
Angola are close to a settle-
ment.
Young farmhand is key witness in Mendes trial

XAPURI, Brazil (AP) — An illiterate farmhand in hiding for more than a year has become a key witness in the trial of a rancher accused of plotting the murder of Amazon rain forest defender Chico Mendes.

Prosecutors say the testimony of the 15-year-old farmhand, who waited for hours under heavy guard to testify Thursday, will be vital in their attempts to prove rancher Darci Alves da Silva plotted Mendes' 1988 killing and even held a barbecue to celebrate it. Attorneys say his testimony is now expected Friday.

Alves da Silva's son stunned the court on the first day of the trial Wednesday by confessing to the slaying of the rubber tapper, but prosecutors insisted the statement was crafted to protect his father.

Mendes, 44, had gained international recognition for organizing opposition to ranchers who have cleared vast swathes of rain forest for pasture, threatening a vital ecosystem as well as the livelihood of rubber tappers.

He became a symbol of Brazil's poor and landless, and the trial in this Amazonian town near the Bolivian border has gripped this nation of 150 million people. His killing galvanized international efforts to save the rain forest.

Amazonia contains 30 percent of the world's rain forest. Uncontrolled slash-and-burn clearing already has destroyed more than 250,000 square miles of rain forest, an area equal to the size of Texas.

Scientists estimate a patch of jungle the size of a football field disappears on Earth every eight seconds, with the carbon dioxide released by the burning adding to the greenhouse effect said to be warming the planet.

The teen-age witness, Genezio Barbosa da Silva, was to take the stand late Thursday on the second day of the trial, but reading of depositions into the night here pushed back his testimony to, at earliest, Friday morning. The jury also asked Thursday for a transcript of the son's videotaped confession.

The boy arrived in this remote jungle town Tuesday under escort by state troopers carrying submachine guns. He has been kept isolated in a back room of the tinny wooden courthouse guarded by a half-dozen heavily armed police.

Prosecutors lawyers said they have received anonymous threats saying Genezio would be killed. He has remained in hiding for more than a year in several southern Brazilian states, thousands of miles away.

The verdict and sentencing were expected by Saturday. If found guilty, Alves da Silva and his 23-year-old son, Darci Alves Pereira, would face a sentence of 12 to 30 years in prison.

Mendes was ambushed Dec. 22, 1988, in the yard of his home in this remote western Amazon town, 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

On Wednesday, Alves da Silva denied accusations he had ordered his son to carry out the shooting.

Prosecution lawyer Sueli Bel­lati said Genezio would testify Alves da Silva had ordered the deaths of several local men. Their bodies allegedly were dumped with fuel and burned in a field on the Para ranch seven miles from Xapuri.

Genezio, a shy youth with brown curly hair and a distant relation by marriage, is the only member of the close-knit clan to testify against the patriarch.
Soviet-Israeli press conference  AP Photo

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The guerrilla army's rout of more than 200 elite infantrymen demonstrates the low morale of government forces, an insurgent leader said Thursday.

The defeat of the army troops set off a round of finger pointing among members of the army's ground and air forces, who each blamed the other for the defeat.

More than two companies of the Bracamonte Battalion, whose officers are American-trained, retreated into neighboring Honduras on Wednesday after 40 hours of heavy combat with guerrilla troops.

Honduran Foreign Minister Mario Carlos reported Wednesday that more than 200 Bracamonte troops, including about 30 wounded, took refuge in Honduras.

Both rebel and government officers said the defeat was due in part to lack of air support.

Government pilots have become extremely cautious in supporting ground troops since Nov. 23, when the guerrillas shot down a warplane with a surface-to-air missile for the first time in the 11-year war.

"This tremendous lacing (of the Bracamonte) is a political disgrace for the government of Alfredo Cristiani and a military shame for Col. Rene Emilio Ponce," El Salvador’s defense minister, said the clandestine rebel radio station on Thursday.

"Elite troops trained in the United States had to take refuge in Honduras in light of their inability to fight our forces," the rebel radio said.

Combat had raged since Tuesday in the northern province of Chalatenango, which borders Honduras. The fighting is a part of a rebel offensive that began on Nov. 20.

Guerrilla commander German Serrano said the rebel victory "illustrates the tremendously low morale of the army and the air force."

Interviewed on rebel radio in Chalatenango, Serrano said: "The air force could not rescue them, so they were abandoned. It's no longer a matter of combat morale. It transcends morale and taken on as a political crisis surrounding the army."

Serrano claimed the insurgents inflicted 150 casualties, including dead and wounded. He said they took 14 prisoners, including five seriously wounded who were handed over to the Red Cross.

At a news conference in Tegucigalpa, El Salvador's ambassador to Honduras, Salvador Trigueros, described the Bracamonte soldiers' move into Honduras as a "tactical retreat."

"Repatriation of the stranded soldiers began Thursday with a flight from Tegucigalpa to the air force headquarters at Ilopango, just east of the Salvadoran capital of San Salvador."

An Air Force helicopter pilot conceded government airmen had been seriously shaken by the insurgents' downing of two warplanes and a helicopter since Nov. 23. But he also blamed the ground troops for becoming too dependent on air support.

"What you feel when taking off on a mission now is completely different from what you felt three weeks ago," said the pilot, who has thousands of hours of combat flying experience and spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Now it's Russian roulette. It's like we're about to have a fistfight, and you pull out a pistol," he said.

The pilot added that the infantry had "become spoiled with regard to air support. With them they can't get it. For whatever reason, they lose much of their Hoy over there."

An infantry lieutenant just returned to the capital after 40 days of operations in Chalatenango contested the airman's allegations.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said his troops went hungry at times and were low on ammunition because helicopter pilots feared landing in zones where rebel anti-aircraft fire is likely.

The rebels' latest offensive is designed to oblige the armed forces to make concessions during U.N.-mediated peace talks tentatively set for late December, according to their leaders.

The campaign has killed 342 people since Nov. 20, according to the army.

---

**ADVENT & CHRISTMAS AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

**SUNDAY OPPORTUNITIES**

8:45 AM Celebration worship Service (45 min)
9:30 AM Refreshments in the Gathering Room
9:50 AM "Sojourner" Sunday School Fellowship
11:00 AM Traditional Worship Service (1 hr)

**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**

7:00 PM "Family Celebration"
11:00 PM "Candlelight Celebration"

First United Methodist Church- 333 N. Main (across from Burger King)

**WE'RE HAPPY TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION**

Call us during the week at 233-9463 (Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm)
Dear Editor:

Next year, there is no official bowl invitation date. Therefore, as of Jan. 2, bowl committees can begin lining up next year's bowl, without any reference to records, rankings, etc. Without a regular season contest scheduled between them, a huge bidding war will be in existence for the services of one game, Notre Dame vs. Miami. Corporations will dish out more and more money out as enticements. Major bowls may drop affiliations with conferences just to get that game.

They may even create a new bowl game, just for these two teams. The Catholics vs. Convicts Bowl. (No, that name won't work.) How about, the Silver Bowl. Oops, forget the corporate sponsor. The Sony Silver bowl. The game will be played in the Pontiac Silverdome. They'll play the game the day after the New Year's Day bowls. Television networks will want to crown the Super Bowl.

I suggest Notre Dame resists this temptation before it occurs. Notre Dame should begin this year by refusing corporate sponsorship. Notre Dame should begin this year by refusing corporate sponsorship.

DOONESBURY

GROUSE TRLBE

THREE TAKES

POTT!

LETS

KINgS O P

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Henry David Thoreau

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he imagined, he will meet...success."
Anti-alcohol activist misrepresents beer advertisers

Dear Editor:

Recent Observer coverage of an appearance by anti-alcohol activist Jean Kilbourne (The Observer, Oct. 11) included accusations by Ms. Kilbourne that beer advertising promotes the abuse of our products. As Vice-President of Consumer Awareness and Education for Anheuser-Busch Companies, I would like to address, Ms. Kilbourne's misinformation, not only with regard to our advertising.

Ms. Kilbourne's basic argument is that beer advertising raises alcohol abuse. This opinion is not and cannot be backed by any empirical research. In fact, the contrary, many experts have studied the relationship between alcohol advertising and consumption and abuse and all have concluded that there is no evidence to support her claim. These experts included numerounational, Congressional committee, a former Federal Trade Commission chairperson and most recently, the Department of Health and Human Services.

Ms. Kilbourne states that "alcohol is one of the most heavily advertised products in our society." Not according to Broadcast Advertisers Inc., and organization that tracks the levels of product advertising. The facts are that beer advertising represents only 2% of all advertising annually and about 1% of the total ads are alcohol-related.

This was achieved with the help of an aggressive advertising plan. With one share point worth 400 times the beer sales in our category. Today, new national advertisers compete with us with a little marketing savvy as Ms. Kilbourne, that advertising is a realistic false statement. The purpose of our advertising is to recruit new customers from competing brands, which is what must be done in a product category which is experiencing no growth. In spite of the fact that per capita consumption of beer has been flat for the past ten years, the major beer market share has grown steadily in this period as a result of consumers switching to our brands.

ND contributes to recovery with its spirit

Dear Editor:

About two months ago, I, at a 90% chance that I would die of brain cancer at the base of my brain. I flew home to Albuquerque, N.M. for surgery and rapidly became the object of many prayers, thoughts and a good deal of love. I feel a great desire to that more than being on top of the world for my success and recovery.

First, I must thank the great humanitarians at the hospital, especially Father George and Father John. The dogs sent me a beautiful card filled with notes of encouragement and support. I had a great deal of love. I feel a great desire to that more than being on top of the world for my success and recovery.

I came ready to go to the University of New Mexico and football team. Let's understand that this entire incident occurred on Nov. 10, 1990. I woke up to the Miami game. Therefore, the only time I asked of my doctor was television and consciousness at 2:30 a.m. when I was fortunate enough to the Irish for indecency. In the football game of the year. When I returned to consciousness, the eventeen and grace and me the gift of a game ball from the Fighting Irish, which expressed great concern for my health and showed an amazing support for my spirit. The mass offered the simple Christian ideal. "Love thy neighbor." Trocmé develops the idea of nonviolent resistance as a way of life for his community.

However, nonviolence does not mean inactivity. On the contrary, the pastor's ethic requires tireless labor and a refusal to back down in the presence of an aggressor. The culmination of Trocmé's staunch moral stands is his decision to flee Le Chambon even after bearing the threat of violence on his life. His desire to aid his "neighbor" in the face of death presents Trocmé as a "Christ-like" figure who possesses the strength and power to uphold his Christian views regardless of the consequences.

Reading about the efforts of André Trocmé has provided me with historical information regarding the political and social atmosphere of France during World War Two. In France, therefore, Hallie's work has helped me develop and strengthen my personal beliefs concerning a disturbing contemporary issue: the Persian Gulf crisis. For months, I have been searching for a means to express my concern regarding U.S. occupation in the Gulf. I certainly do not advocate the use of force by the United States military, but, nevertheless, I believe the U.S. is not owed respect.

In the face of the reason, I have remained somewhat confused about the situation. Noted pacifists, such as journalist Colman McCarthy, who lecture on nonviolence, evade the issue of "just what to do" leave me unfulfilled with their pointless rhetoric. President Bush is equally puzzling, as he cannot seem to justify (or even list) reasons for military intervention. However, considering Trocmé's policy of "forceful" nonviolence, a venture into war is appealing. Concepts such as economic sanctions or a universal international peacekeeping force without offensive weaponry, appear much more plausible using Trocmé's idea of pacifism.

Hugh Mundy is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

More sense of patriotism requires intellectual, moral considerations

Dear Editor:

John Gerosa's letter (The Observer, Dec. 1) presents a disturbing view of patriotism. He argues that we must not protest U.S. involvement in the Middle East because "For a military operation like the one which may take place in January to be a success, it must be more than winning on the battlefield. It requires the cooperation of the public at home." A more mature sense of patriotism would require us to do something according to our moral and intellectual faculties before supporting military action.

Mr. Gerosa asks us to "review three very important questions which signify this fine institution, God, Country, Notre Dame," then he asks us to disregard the first and third in favor of a simple answer to the second. Any consideration of the first God, requires us to consider the moral implications of the U.S. action in the Middle East. Mr. Gerosa must ask ourselves, is it right to kill innocent, even American, Kuwaitis and Iraqis before all peaceful options have been rigorously pursued?

Any consideration of the University of Notre Dame requires us to seek intellectual consistency in our lives. If we are fighting for economic interests, does it make sense to spend billions of dollars to protect the right of OPEC to continue earning billions of our dollars? If we want free access to oil, why do we take military action against OPEC when first formed? If our goal is to protect the Kuwaitis against injustice, why are we so tolerant of injustice in Beijing, Tokyo, Brazil, and Africa? If there is a difference between the Kuwaitis and the others, what is it, and is it worth killing and dying for?

A more mature concept of patriotism will not ignore morals and intelligents. Great people are worthy of respect and attack. For many, moral and intellectual considerations will appear to be the greatest country in that it does the same; the only way it do nothing, except hide its face. Mr. Gerosa wishes us to ignore.

Mike Roley, Alumni Hall Dec. 11, 1990

Policy of "forceful" nonviolence creates new options for world leaders

By Hugh Mundy

The World War Two era is generally regarded as the most destructive period in modern history. Events such as the bombing ofPearl Harbor, the use of atomic weapons, and the senseless annihilation of Jews by the Nazi regime give startling insight into human- 

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weekend calendar
friday

MUSIC
The Generics, Bridger's, 10 p.m.
Kronen Roe, Club 33, 9 p.m.
Breakout Band, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Glee Club Christmas Concert, Stetson Center, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
After Hours, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
New Earth Blues Band, Club 23, 9 p.m.
Handel's "Messiah," featuring the South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m. Ticket $13.75 adults, $5.75 students.

university park west
"Home Alone," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:15, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.
"Prince & the Pauper" & "Rescuers Down Under," Club 23, 9 p.m.

university park east
"Christmas Vacation," Cushin Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

university park north
"After Hours," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:15, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.

university park south
"Home Alone," (two screens) 1:15, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.
"Prince & the Pauper" & "Rescuers Down Under," Club 23, 9 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY
"Misery," 5, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Memphis Belle," 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
"Oldie Down Under," 4:45, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
100 CENTER
"Exorcist III," 7 & 9 p.m.
"White Palace," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC
Pancake Breakfast, Service of Lessons and Carols, "White Palace, " "Exorcist III," "Quigley Down Under, " (double feature with intermission) 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m.
"Prince & the Pauper" & "Rescuers Down Under," "Home Alone, " UNIVERSTIY PARK WEST 
"The Rookie," (two screens) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
"The Exorcist," (two screens) 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 2:15, 4, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"The Rookie," (two screens) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

DECEMBER 14 - 16
MUSIC
After Hours, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
New Earth Blues Band, Club 23, 9 p.m.

university park west
"Home Alone," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:30, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.

university park east
"The Exorcist," (two screens) 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7, 9 & 20 p.m.

university park north
"After Hours," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:30, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.

university park south
"Home Alone," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:30, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.
"The Rookie," (two screens) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY
"Misery," 5, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Memphis Belle," 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
"Oldie Down Under," 4:45, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
100 CENTER
"Exorcist III," 7 & 9 p.m.
"White Palace," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
"Christmas Vacation," Cushin Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
"Dances With Wolves," 7:15, 4:45 & 8:15 p.m.
"Three Men & A Little Lady," 7, 9:30, 10:30, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
"Ghost," 10:30, 4:15 & 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Predator II," 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"The Rookie," (two screens) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
"Home Alone," (two screens) 11:45 a.m., 1:30, 2:15, 4, 4:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 9 & 9:45 p.m.
"Prince & the Pauper" & "Rescuers Down Under," (opposite feature with intermission) 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7, 9:20 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY
"Misery," 5, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
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"Oldie Down Under," 4:45, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
100 CENTER
"Exorcist III," 7 & 9 p.m.
"White Palace," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

By ALISON COCKS
Editor in Chief

By Kelley Tuthill
News Editor

Miami area hot spots

By ALISON COCKS
Editor in Chief

By search for
places to party in
Miami where
the Alumni
Association has already taken care of it?
For those students who want to participate in any of the Notre
Dame sponsored events, here is the Orange Bowl weekend
schedule.
Be sure to keep in mind the following dates and places:
Friday, Dec. 28 - Sunday, Dec. 30, Hospitality Center and
Notre Dame Bookstore South, Hyatt Regency 400 SE 2nd Ave.
(official Notre Dame headquar-
ters) - 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.,
Peony's Sunday Dec. 30 and
Monday Dec. 31.
The Bookstore has a few
choose items that are not avail-
able on campus, including
unique game tickets. Like here,
the items are not cheap, so
bring plenty of cash or a credit
card.
Friday, Dec. 29
"Junior Orange Bowl Parade,
Coral Gables - 1:30 p.m.
A preview to Monday's big
Downtown Miami

Fun in Miami

Pineapple's
530 Arthur Godfrey Road, Miami Beach
Art deco and health food fans
will appreciate Pineapple's. It's
both a health food restaurant
and store, and is decorated in
antique pink. Dress is casual
and reservations are not ac-
tended.
Luke's
1053 Washington Ave, Miami Beach
Elvis fans will find their bit of
heaven at this mini Graceland in
Miami Beach, which shimmers
with Elvis memorabilia. All of
the legendary King's favorite
foods are offered at this
Kitschy American restaurant —
fried peanut butter and banana
sandwiches, carobraed, fried chicken,
peanut butter and chocolate
volcano cake. Reservations are not
accepted.

Downtown Miami

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Orange Bowl events

Orange Bowl parade
Lauderhill, Dec. 29
- Mass, Hyatt Regency Hibiscus Room—4 p.m.
- Mass, Hyatt Regency Hibiscus Room—11 a.m.
- Pep rally/usher, Penrod's on the Beach—7 p.m.

This is a must-see! Watching the band march down the beach at Penrod's was a highlight of last year's trip. Admission is free with a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's I.D.

Monday, Dec. 31
- Mass, Hyatt Regency Hibiscus Room—4 p.m.
- Orange Bowl parade, downtown Miami—7 p.m.

If you can handle the crowds, this is well worth your time. If you prefer you can watch the parade in the Hyatt Regency Miami Room on a big screen TV.

Penrod's New Year's Eve Party—9 p.m.

If you didn't party too much at the Pep Rally the night before, definitely head back to Penrod's on New Year's. A huge band complete with hats, noise makers, champagne and dance music is sure to get a bit more formal or need a place to ditch your parents, try the Alumni Association's New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance, Hyatt Regency Ballroom—9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1
- Mass, Hyatt Regency Hibiscus Room—11 a.m.
- Free Game Tailgate, Sun Bank parking lot (near stadium)—4 to 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss this all-you-can-eat feast conveniently located within walking distance of the Orange Bowl. Last year there was plenty to drink, as well as eat. Admission, $10 with student ID.

- Notre Dame crushers Colorado at the Federal Express Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl Stadium—8 p.m.
- Victory party, Hyatt Regency and Penrod's—after the game.

For those students who aren't planning on staying at the Hyatt, here are a few of the more reasonably priced hotels in the Miami International Airport area.

Best Western Miami Airport Inn, 1550 NW LeJeune Rd. 1-800-327-6087

Holiday Inn Airport North, 1111 S. Royal Poinciana Blvd, 1-800-HOLIDAY

Quality Inn Airport, 2373 NW LeJeune Rd. 1-866-666-9666

Pickup of student tickets for the game will be at The Hyatt Regency according to the following schedule: Saturday, Dec. 29, noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl starting at 4 p.m.

If you feel the urge to attend a sporting event other than the Orange Bowl, here are two that we suggest. The Blockbuster Bowl, featuring Penn State versus Florida State in Ft. Lauderdale (a 30 minute drive from Miami on Friday, Dec. 30. Also, the Indianapolis Colts (and former Irish star Anthony Johnson) take on the Miami Dolphins, Sunday, Miami 30. A limited number of tickets for each are available through Rocky Lopez (05) 358-5100.

Finally, the Alumni Association would like students traveling to the game to call the office at 239-6600 to let them know where you are staying. The ND Club of Miami and Student Activities will sponsor a shuttle service on New Year's Eve if they can determine where most students are located.

The scoop on CU fans

BY L. PETER YOB
Assistant News Editor

This is the rematch that no one wanted. Well, at least no one at Notre Dame.

ND accepted the invitation to play Colorado in the Orange Bowl, it seems, because there was no option. The policy of "play the highest ranked team available" has mandated a return trip to the Sunshine State.

I've heard the complaints about playing in Miami for the second year in a row. From what I've heard, the people's choice would have been the Sugar Bowl and an excuse to spend New Year's Eve in New Orleans.

But fate has determined that ND will again face Colorado. If this match-up leaves those in South Bend less than thrilled, it has been met with enthusiasm in Boulder, Colorado, home of the CU Buffalos. Well, maybe I should qualify that statement: it has been met with as much enthusiasm as Boulderedies can possibly muster.

I spent four years of my life in Boulder as a student at CU. Most of my memories of that time are just a blur, thanks to the loss of gray matter I've suffered and some expense at ND. Enough remains, however, for me to give the students here a general idea of what to expect from CU fans in Miami.

Boulder is a town that prides itself on being different and being non-conformist. It's liberal sentiments have caused many to call it, half-jokingly, a people's republic. CU students tend to be politically apathetic, unless provoked (not that it would come up, but don't mention CIA recruiting, South Africa or boycott sports)."CU considers itself a hip, trendy school. New fads are started in Boulder. By the time a trend reaches the Midwest, chances are it's already passé to the students at CU.

This trendiness tends to put CU students out of touch with large parts of the country. "The void, the empty place," are common references for the Midwest.

Don't be surprised if you meet someone from Boulder and they haven't once "the vaguest idea of where Notre Dame is located. If they're forced, they will likely guess that ND is in New York, Ohio or Massachusetts.

When you tell a CU fan that you go to school in Indiana, you'll likely receive a blank stare. More than likely they have never met a person from Indiana, much less a student of Notre Dame because they'll have no preconceptions.

On the other hand, preconceptions exist about Colorado. Most of the people I've met here refer to Colorado as "the place where I ski." Boulderedies are not only skiers, but outdoor enthusiasts as well.

CU students are admittedly not the best football fans in the country. This may be a result of the wishbone style offense CU employs. A former classmate of mine commented last year that CU has three plays: "First throw it around the left side, run it around the right side and run it up the middle.

This does not make for tremendous excitement. More than once I've been in the stands of Folsom Field in the fourth quarter and overheard one student turn to another and ask, "What is the score, anyway?"

If you meet people from Boulder, they may be football-wise, but they will likely be friendly. They enjoy and know how to have a good time. If you get the chance, spend some time getting to know them. Just remember, whatever you do, don't mention fifth down!
Reflection of the life of an old rector

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

He was the grain of wheat, buried in the earth, waiting to explode into liveliness, here and hereafter.

Re-stocked since VI left, as I could tell when I checked it on the morning of his funeral. Without those wintering turdoleers—or the occasional cardinals which came to pay that flock a pastoral visit—to keep the company, the syracrain looks so lonesome I offered it comfort: "Tell our guests that St. Francis doesn't live here anymore. Tell them, please, from VI and me: "Thanks for the memories." The Jewish rabbis say that when God wants a person's character, he looks to see how well that person tends his sheep. God must have thought highly of VI as guestmaster and shepherd to the birds of the air. Other rectors keep the campus beautiful by planting flowers. VI kept the world beautiful by saving the birds.

If I, however, would never knew about it, if I hadn't gotten up early a few times, and caught him in the act of a ganging bird-seed from the mall; waking through his birdfeeder so high, his belly-button must have been in deep trouble. He kept his apostolate to the turdoleers so private, it would not encompass more than one individual's concept and may invite others' non-constructor responses. This said, the whisper, "must allow many to speak, to draw, and draw and draw."
The old rector somehow multiplied, like a diamond... said one.

I asked VI to find a home for some of my best memories, of diaries, of the silence of life. I asked VI to find a homestead for what they must do. They must celebrate the year not in communions that lead to oversimplicity, but in art that leads to greater understanding of other men. How? came the next question.

"Through a solid mass of creativity. A grain of wheat and a giant granite block dead center in the homily I delivered this week.

The others smiled politely. Then visions of another Moes, Thoreau and Thoreau, and the name of his sparrow, and theМО - с т а т е и с т е н и я, и с и л ь н о  г а р ж и л о . T h e  o t h e r  m e n t  b e c a m e  d e a f e n i n g . T h i s a n d  the c o n s o n a n t s  w h i c h  o n c e  so n u m b l y r e c o n n o c k e d  f r o m  k n o ttin g , c r a m p e d  o f o v e r d u e a s s i g n m e n t s . F i n a l l y  m e d i t a t e d  a n d  

father and spouse, protected the innocence of Jesus and Mary.

Some of our best memories were of VI preising over a dinner table as host, feeding his guests as though he were trying to spoil them as a Polish mother would. He paid close attention to the boy next to him and, saving sippers he was invited to.

One Christmas, a Notre Dame firemen was driving a truck, and the dollar and five cents that he had for children; $50 to an unemployed janitor; $50 to some women's group that helps unmarried mothers. His plan was a happy death which I say all would have in his life's work. He kept the night watch as rectors keep.

We shall extend the dead season—a click in the print season found many a creative and articulate with enthusiasm; waiting during the collective mind. No, a sculpture

When it was more than a whisper, those who heard knew what they must do. They must celebrate the year not in communions that lead to oversimplification, but in art that leads to greater understanding of other men. How? came the next question.

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Eagerness to greet them as master coming to the table, the old rector, VI's life in hindsight, was a pregnant pause that would anxiously await full birth. Next semester.

Together, as rector and chaplain in the beginning, he was an old rector, VI's life in hindsight, was a pregnant pause that would anxiously await full birth. Next semester.

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The others smiled politely. Then visions of another Moes, Thoreau and Thoreau, and the name of his sparrow, and the

Eagerness to greet them as master coming to the table, the old rector, VI's life in hindsight, was a pregnant pause that would anxiously await full birth. Next semester.

Together, as rector and chaplain in the beginning, he was an old rector, VI's life in hindsight, was a pregnant pause that would anxiously await full birth. Next semester.

whisper, "must allow many to speak, to draw, and draw and draw."
The old rector somehow multiplied, like a diamond... said one.

I asked VI to find a home for some of my best memories, of diaries, of the silence of life. I asked VI to find a homestead for what they must do. They must celebrate the year not in communions that lead to oversimplification, but in art that leads to greater understanding of other men. How? came the next question.

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Eagerness to greet them as master coming to the table, the old rector, VI's life in hindsight, was a pregnant pause that would anxiously await full birth. Next semester.
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JAUDY

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As you can see, there is a wealth of classified ads ranging from housing to personal items and services. This indicates the diversity of needs and interests among the student population. The ads are organized into sections such as Rooms for Rent, Lost & Found, Pets, and Services. The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Daily Office. For out-of-town classifieds, a charge of 2 cents per word, including all punctuation and spaces, is required.
Thursday's Games

Atlantic Division

New York 9 11 .450 7 1/2 3-7 Won 2 4-6 5-5 5-7

LA Lakers 11
Golden State 13

Houston 12 9 .571 2 6-4 Won 1 8-3 4-6 6-5

Utah 14 7 .667 9-1 Won 6 10-2 4-5 12-4

San Antonio 12 5 .706 7-3 Won 3 7-1 5-4 9-4

Sacramento 4

Pacific Division

Portland 12 7 .480 5-9 3-10 4-10 6-6

LA Lakers 11 612 .649 6-4 7-6 6-6 11-2

LA Clippers 15 3 1-4 14 17 17 17 17 17

Sonora 8 15 316 2-4 2-6 2-6 2-6

Sacramento 4

LA Lakers 11
Golden State 13

Houston 12 9 .571 2 6-4 Won 1 8-3 4-6 6-5

Utah 14 7 .667 9-1 Won 6 10-2 4-5 12-4

San Antonio 12 5 .706 7-3 Won 3 7-1 5-4 9-4

Sacramento 4

Atlanta 10

Saturday's Games

Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Monday, Dec. 15

Dallas at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Baltimore at Denver, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.
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Detmer stories, awards piling up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As the awards pile up for Ty Detmer so do the stories about him.

The Maxwell Award was the BYU quarterback's latest piece of hardware and former college and NFL coach Dick Vermeil told the one about Detmer refusing to be turned down by his future school.

Vermeil conducted a telephone news conference with Detmer, the junior who has broken 42 NCAA passing and total offense records. It is fairly well-known that Detmer, accompanied by his father, made an unsolicited visit to the Brigham Young campus to see coach Lavell Edwards when he was deciding which college to attend.

Vermeil said that what isn't generally known is that after the slim youngster told Edwards that he wanted to go to Brigham Young, the coach and his staff weren't sure they wanted him.

"They weren't impressed with this scrawny, little guy," Vermeil said.

"They were so impressed," Edwards suggested to Detmer, "Go visit UCLA and Southern California and some other schools. Then make up your mind."

But Detmer rejected the suggestion and according to Vermeil told Edwards, "I've decided. I'm coming here."

"They were stuck with him," Vermeil said. "And look what happened."

Detmer, who was honored on Dec. 6 with the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding college player, beat the same competition for the Maxwell Award.

In a vote of 878 coaches, members of the media and fans, Detmer finished with 1,993 points to 1,385 for Notre Dame running back Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy had 747 and Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore 431. Detmer was named on 830 ballots and received 47 percent of the first-place ballots in the 3-2-1 voting.

Ballots are sent to members of the American Football Coaches Association, the Football Writers Association of America and the nearly 1,000 members of the Maxwell Football Club.

Detmer repeated his intention to return to Brigham Young for his senior year and let the NFL wait until after he graduates.

"First of all I made a commitment to the school and I believe in living up to that," Detmer said. "I'm just enjoying school right now. I don't think I'm ready to go on my own yet. There is no reason for me to leave right now."

Detmer's statement was reminiscent of the two juniors, quarterback Andre Ware of Houston and running back Barry Sanders of Ohio State, who uttered similar words after winning the previous two Heisman Trophies. They insisted they were going back to school for their senior year, but both changed their mind and are with the Detroit Lions.

Detmer didn't say his intentions were etched in stone.

Vermeil, former head coach at UCLA and with the Philadelphia Eagles, covered Detmer in two games this season as an analyst for ABC.

"I've never seen a kid throw the ball more accurately. Now, he's not the biggest guy. He's not the most elusive guy. He's just one of those guys who is gifted when it comes to throwing the football where it has to be to be completed," Vermeil said.

"I wonder how great he would be if he only had to throw the ball 35 times a game (instead of 50 or more) and the offense ran 35 times a game. I think then it would magnify how efficient he is as a passer. He throws the ball a lot. I think he probably will be a very fine NFL quarterback."

Detmer has broken 21 total offense and 21 passing records and tied five. This past season he completed 361 of 562 passes (65.6 percent) for 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns and 28 interceptions.

Sports

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We do have plans for you tonight!

Happy Birthday

Love,

J, D, N, L, K, V
MCC elects new president

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Butler University president Geoffrey Bannister has been elected president of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Bannister has served as interim president following the resignation from the position with the conference of the Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, president of Marquette University. He will complete DiUlio's term through next spring, then begin a two-year term through the spring of 1992.

Butler athletic director John Parry was elected chairman of the MCC Executive Committee of Athletics, and Butler senior associate athletic director Mary Ann Rohleder was elected chairman of the MCC Women's Athletics Committee.

The election occurred at a meeting of the MCC Council of Presidents on Wednesday and was announced by the conference on Thursday.

Rhode Island, Providence brawl way to suspensions

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — It had been so long since the Big East's fighting rule had been invoked, it almost seemed forgotten. Almost.

Three players from Providence became the fourth, fifth and sixth players to be suspended under the conference rule and the first since Jan. 23, 1989.

Corey Floyd, Marvin Saddler and Kenny McDonald were automatically suspended for one game when they were ejected from last Saturday night's game with Rhode Island after a brawl which spilled into the stands and saw Rhode Island coach Al Skinner hit on the head but not seriously hurt when he tried to break it up.

The Providence players generally were considered the instigators, but it escalated when the Rhode Island players turned aggressive.

Mike Brown, Andre Samuel and Mike Moten of Rhode Island also were ejected from the game, but the Atlantic 10 Conference has no provisions for automatic suspension as the Big East does.

Rhode Island athletic director McKinley Boston said in a statement today that Rams players would have only one-game suspension but they and the coaching staff must attend workshops on dealing with emotional stress during games.

If they don't attend, there will be unspecified further penalties, Boston said. And any requirement will be extended to all team sports at URI.

"The unfortunate incident which took place on Dec. 8 during the URI-PC game should never happen again," Boston said.

Skinner said he did not expect his players would receive more than one-game suspension after he met with Boston on Wednesday.

Skinner told The Providence Journal-Bulletin in today's edition that he was upset his players received the same penalty as the Friars.

Happy B-day Beef,
The Bulldogs (3-1) are one of making the Final Four for finishing 32-1 last year and programs in the country, the top women's basketball (2.8 steals per game), losses to UCLA, Stanford, and powers Louisiana Tech and St. women's basketball team quick. They're going to Joseph's, as well as Arizona.

Although Notre Dame has and get together." more games in December. For Notre Dame, the holidays and conference record was used as far as the NCAA tournament could be make-or-break time against the team in its quest for a tournament berth, and with losses to UCLA, Stanford, and Indiana so far in December, the Irish must make a good showing in its remaining non-league slate.

"For us, every game is a big game," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said, "and for the NCAA tournament especially. We can't afford to lose any more games in December. We've got to start playing well and get together." Next Friday, the Irish finish off their current home stand against MCC rival Marquette. Even though Notre Dame has won 24 straight conference games, McGraw is not taking this game lightly.

"Marquette's a very good team," McGraw said, "and we have not yet found our chemistry. They play Loyola Marymount-style. They run and press, and they shoot the ball real quick. They're going to shoot lots of three's. It's going to be a good game.

The Warriors are led by guard Courtney Romeiser (14.7 points, 2.8 steals per game), who leads the MCC in treys per game (6.5 per game), center Hildiek (14.0 ppm, 7.8 rpg), and Tammy Shain (12.8 ppm, 6.0 rpg, 3.0 steals).

Notre Dame's first-round opponent in Philadelphia will be seventh-ranked Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs (3-1) are one of the top women's basketball programs in the country, finishing 32-1 last year and making the Final Four for the fourth straight season—winning it all in 1988. Notre Dame returns three senior starters: guard Sheila Ethridge, an American South Conference first-team selection last season; guard Shantel Harrison, a heady point guard who was named Most Outstanding Player in the Midwest Regional last year; and forward Annie Lockett.

In the other bracket, host St. Joseph's (4-1) should reach the finals. The Hawks have three players averaging in double figures: Katie Curry (14.8 ppm), Rita Balaban (14.4 ppm, 40.7 percent from three-point range), and Wendy Brink (12.8 ppm, 5.6 rpg, as well as leading rebounder Robyne Bosick (7.0 ppm, 7.2 rpg) McGraw sees the tournament as an excellent chance for the Irish to gain in the eyes of the NCAA selection committee and the AP voters.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to finally get some recognition," McGraw said. "If we play well and we win, it obviously would put us in the Top 25.

***

After the new year is rung in, Notre Dame faces MCC rivals Detroit at home and Butler in last-place games. The Irish will then travel to Chicago to face DePaul.

Detroit (3-2) is led by center Sharon Miller (17.5 ppm, 7.0 rpg) and Mandy Chandler (15.5 ppm, 8.5 rpg). The Titans are last in the MCC in points allowed so far this year (84.3 ppm).

Butler (7-0) is off to its best start since the 1980-81 season. The Bulldogs' leading scorer and rebounder, Julie Vantbeek (21.1 ppm, 10.0 rpg, 585 from the field), also is pacing the MCC in both categories.

Most students use the Christmas break to kick back, relax, and maybe take a trip. Well, the Notre Dame hockey team is taking a trip this holiday season, but it sure won’t be getting much rest and relaxation on its tour of the East Coast.

The Irish (8-6-1) will be playing four games in a week against some of the top hockey teams in the country. Their next game will be on December 29, when they face off against the Princeton Tigers. From Princeton, their journey will take them to Army, New Hampshire, and fifth-ranked Boston College.

After winning seven out of their past eight games, including a defensive gem in the last game, a 6-0 shutout of Lake Forest, the Irish couldn't ask for a better time to make this trip.

"We're playing really well right now," said sophomore Dan Sawyer. "Our power play is starting to click, and we're cutting down on goals allowed. We're coming together.

Junior left wing Lou Zadora echoed Sawyer's comments. "We pretty much have balanced scoring," he said.

Head Coach Ric Schaefer again will be counting on his trio of talented juniors to take charge of the scoring for the Irish. So far, Dan's brother, Mike, and Lou Zadora have scored 27 of Notre Dame's 68 goals on the season.

Freshman Greg Louder continues to improve in goal, nothing a shutout last game to lower his goals-allowed average to 3.71, while his save percentage has risen to a superb .853.

One thing the Irish need to beware of are the post-holiday blues. A rather lengthy layoff like the one Notre Dame will have has the possibility of producing some rust.

"It'll be interesting," said Zadora of their first game back, "but we should be ready.

"We're starting off (after the layoff) against a team at about our own level," said defense­man Dan Sawyer, "so hopefully we can get our legs back.

Coach Schafer wasn't overly concerned about his team's condensed schedule coming back after Christmas.

"Well, there's always the possibility that they'll eat too many Christmas cookies," he said, "but I'm not too worried (about the team's physical condition)."

Some of the Irish players will have extra motivation going into this trip, as many of them are from the East.

"I'm really excited to go out East for some games," said Zadora. "We should be able to step it up a notch.

"Friends and relatives will get to see us play," said Sawyer. "It'll be a good opportunity for us to gain some recognition, so hopefully they'll be able to show us what we're about.

The first two games, against Princeton and Army, are of the type of games the Irish need to win to boost their road record.

The Tigers, who compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference, are 3-5 on the year. Princeton and Notre Dame have met only once in the past, with the decision going to the Tigers 9-7 in 1985.

The game was 10-16-4 last season, but two of those wins came against the Irish, 7-4 and 5-2.

The last time the Irish beat the men from West Point was in 1959, when Notre Dame won 5-2.

The real test for the Irish will come on the second half of the trip, when they travel to New Hampshire and Boston College.

New Hampshire's Wildcats are 8-3 on the season and rising rapidly, having defeated Boston College last Friday night. New Hampshire and Notre Dame had common opponents in Alabama-Huntsville.

The Wildcats took two from the Chargers, winning by scores of 6-3 and 8-2, while the Irish won 8-7 and 3-2.

Boston College is one of the toughest teams Notre Dame will face this year. The Eagles were 28-13-1 last season and made the NCAA Final Four, and they're on pace to return there this season. Boston College is currently ranked third in Division I. The Irish have a 5-7 all-time record against the Eagles, but that mark is possibly misleading, since the two teams haven't met since 1978.

The Irish, as an independent, need to rack up some wins against quality opponents to gain the lone independent bid for the NCAA Tournament, and this is their perfect chance.

Besides, Notre Dame probably won't mind giving up some of its vacation time to get some big victories on the road.
The times they are a changin' in college football

Big East begins assembling football conference

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Young was lucky. He got hit with a delay of game as his last game as Army coach drew to its happy close.

The water may have helped Young, a master at masquerading his emotions, keep a straight face in the final minute of Army's 30-20 loss to Navy last week.

It is impossible, however, to hide what the 55-year-old Young has accomplished in the eight years at West Point.

Before Young took over in 1983, Army football was "a disaster," as former athletic director Carl Ullrich noted not-so-fondly.

Young says goodbye to West Point

"The record speaks for itself. The 10 years before Young took over were the bleakest in the football program's storied history. The team, one a ter-

The 1973 Cadets lost all 10 of their games. Army had failed to win a game only other time in 1899. But that was the team's high point in three years, more than the 1984, when Young switched to

Then Young was lucky. He got it over with. He left with a 16-28-2 record. He had missed those glorious 1982 to be a coach at the Ivy League. He left when he said. "I have discussed this pro-

I have discussed this proposal at length today with both Mike Tranghese and the other athletic directors in-

The athletic directors from the Big East's four football schools met Wednesday in Washington, D.C., to discuss plans for the new league.

Over the weekend, the four non-Big East members will probably be held in mid-January, commissioner Mike Tranghese said.

But the Big East's football schools — West Virginia, Rutgers, Temple and Virginia — — don't have Division I-A football programs.

According to two sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified, one issue remaining is the hope for an automatic bowl bid for the con-

The Big East's other members Connectiuc, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — don't have Division I-A football programs.

As the 1970s drew to a close, the coaching job became a revolving door. After just one winning season in five, Homer Smith left in 1978. Lou Saban came and went in 1979, and Ed Cavanaugh began an unsuccess-

It is not a major college football season and lost 72 tied and four, but one other time in 1899. But that was the team's high point in three years, more than

Young ex-pect-ed to step right in and win. He didn't.

The team won only two of its 11 games in its first year and lost 42-13 to Navy before bowing 29-28.

Not only on the field, the Cadets scored a meager 39 points in other games against the Big Ten.

Young had given up coaching football, people came in a

For Army, the streak continued last spring. The Army had failed to win a game only other time in 1899. But that was the team's high point in three years, more than

Young's last game against Navy came in 1985.

"When I came here in 1980 we were just about bankrupt," Young said. "Last fall we hired Ed Cavanaugh to complete the half-

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BURGER KING- CORNER OF IRONWOOD AND STATE ROAD 23
Roger Valdiserri, Associate Athletic Director at Notre Dame, received the first BCSIDA Achiever Award from (left) Carol Alnuti (past president) and (right) James H. Alnuti (BCSIDA Executive Secretary).

high ranking for Irish tennis teams

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's tennis teams received some pleasant news Thursday when they learned that they were both ranked in the final fall poll.

The Irish men are 13th in the current poll, while the Irish women are tied for 25th.

The game and she had a chance to prove herself...we were just happy that she had her time to shine.

And if Orlosky continues to shine on the court as she did this evening, the future appears very bright for her at Notre Dame.
Gowens headlines Irish wrestlers

BY DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Someday there will be a 'new name among the prodigious list of great Irish wrestlers. It is likely that when someday comes, Marcus Gowens will be that new name. Provided that he keeps up his stringent work ethic. If you ask Marcus about his success, you get the impression that he not only plans to, but will keep it up.

"I'm very optimistic about qualifying for the NCAA tournament again," admitted Gowens. "I just have to focus my mind on the tournament. I've already wrestled the fifth-ranked wrestler in my weight class (LeHawn Charles of Arizona State) at the St. Louis Open. A penalty point was the difference in that match. I felt I could have won the match if I had done a few more things right. I sure feel like I have proved to myself that I can compete with the top eight wrestlers in my weight class."

Last year, Gowens placed third at the NCAA West Regional to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Gowens also bagged 24 wins for the second year in a row, while tying Mark Gerardi for the team lead in pins (six). The then-sophomore from Del City, Okla., also won the Michigan State Invitational and the National Catholic Tournament. This year, Gowens is ranked tenth in the nation at 126 pounds, after having won the Michigan State Invitational and placing seventh at prestigious Las Vegas Invitational.

Of course, Gowens' spectacular exploits still leave him with room for improvement.

"In the past, Marcus was not a great practice wrestler," explained Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "In the past, he was able to get away with it - he could turn it on for meets. But in college, you must practice hard. He has really matured in that area and the results are starting to show. Marcus also has a very good confidence level now."

"He can get a little bit better on his feet. When he gets onto the mat with someone he respects or someone that he thinks is tough, he becomes more defensive. Marcus just needs to open up on people in those cases. Our philosophy is to dominate whoever we wrestle."

But don't think for a minute that Gowens is unaware of the work he must get done to climb to the top of his sport. "I've just approached this season with a new attitude," confessed Gowens. "I'm not worried about making weight anymore. I have a new diet, so I don't have to worry as much as I used to. Now, I can just worry about wrestling."

"I guess that is the reason I am better in practice this year; I can really pay attention to practice. I think that I have matured, and I have learned to listen more to the coaches. They have good advice, and I think that my good relationship with my coaches has helped me wrestle better - both in practice and in matches."

Against Missouri, Gowens had a chance to put his new and improved wrestling self to the test. As may have been guessed, he passed with flying colors.

"The wrestler I beat had beaten me at St. Louis," stated Gowens, "and it felt nice for me to return the favor. I felt that if I could have scored more points on my feet. The guy was a defensive wrestler, and he took away a lot of my offense, but I was happy with the win."

As one of the more senior members on a relatively young team, one may wonder how Gowens thinks the Irish will fare in the future.

"I'm really optimistic about the team and the whole year," stated the confident, yet humble junior. "It's tough having such a young team, but keep in mind that because we are young, we will learn from a tough schedule. Our schedule will definitely help us be prepared for the NCAA tournament, which is our primary concern. More than anything, we want to be ready for the NCAA tournament."

Perhaps more important than anything else, Marcus Gowens is succeeding at the school of his choice.

"I came to Notre Dame because they combine academics and athletics so well," confessed Gowens without hesitation. "I had to choose between going to those schools which I though focused primarily on athletics and those which were mainly academic. I couldn't find any other school that combined academics and athletics with the good balance that Notre Dame does."

Over break, Gowens and the Irish must take on Ohio University, No. 12 Ohio State, and No. 18 Syracuse - all on the road.

"It'll be tough on the road," said McCann. "Ohio University should be a solid team, but they're not in the same class as Ohio State or Syracuse. We've always had decent luck against Ohio State, but this will be our first dual meet against Syracuse. Syracuse could be the best team in the east, and they have lots of redshirt freshmen."

"It's going to be like starting the season all over again," said McCann. "Hopefully, we'll work out over break. We'll certainly have to intensify our efforts after Christmas."

Marcus Gowens, one of many talented Irish wrestlers, hopes that his dedication will earn him a return trip to the NCAA Tournament this year.

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The Observer

Friday, December 14, 1990

continued from page 28
who averaged 30.7 ppg and 8.6 rpg as a high school senior last season.

The most difficult game for the Irish over break will be a Dec. 3 matchup against No. 3 Virginia in The Meadows in West Rutherford, N.J. The Tar Heels have won four of their first five games, the latest of which was an 84-81 triumph over Kentucky Tuesday night.

Coach Dean Smith's North Carolina team is led by senior forward Pat Rukus, smooth swingman Rick Fox and point guard King Rice. Freshman center Eric Montross, a seven-foot-eights of Lawrence North high school in Indianapolis, was one of the most sought-after prospects in college basketball last year and should be tough inside.

Next up for Notre Dame, after a Jan. 6 exhibition against the USSR in Springfield, Mass., will be a trip to Kansas to play Wichita State Jan. 10. The Shockers have already beaten Oklahoma this year, so they may be better than last year's 10-19 record. Senior forward John Cooper (17.6 ppg last season) will lead the Shockers, who are coached by Mike Hirsch.

From Kansas the Irish will travel to Miami to take on the Hurricanes on Jan. 15. Miami's first-year coach Leonard Hamilton will look for 6-9 center Joe Wylie (18.4 ppg, 9.5 rpg last season) to do most of the damage inside for the Hurricanes.

The Irish will then return home to face West Virginia on Jan. 19, the first day of classes in the spring semester. The Mountaineers, members of the Atlantic 10 conference, are coached by Greg Calcatto, who has a 249-119 record in 12 years at West Virginia. The players to watch for the Mountaineers is junior guard Tracy Shelton, who averaged 17.6 ppg last season.

Notre Dame's matches with Portland, Valparaiso, North Carolina Miami and West Virginia will all be carried by SportChannel America. Television coverage is not scheduled for the exhibition versus the Soviets or the Wichita State contest.

Happy 21st Birthday to Mark Santulli in Rome, Italy

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Monday, Dec 31

9p.m
DJ - Dance till Dawn!

Break

continued from page 28

Colorado's offense, however, should present more problems for the Irish defense this year. After a 1-1-1 start in which they converted only 15-of-48 third-down conversion attempts, the Buffs clicked at a 25 percent rate over the last nine weeks in situations that have proven to be Notre Dame's Achilles heel this season.

Colorado is currently ranked 14th in the country in total offense, a statistic that has improved considerably since Head Coach Bill McCartney decided to let quarterback Darlan Hagan go to the air more often.

"Darlan Hagan has a strong arm and a quick release," Holtz said. "He also has very good peripheral vision. The ability to throw the football gives him a dimension more than a year ago. (Wide receiver) Mike Pritchard is a very fine receiver. He reminds you a lot of (Notre Dame Banker) Rocket Ismailo."

Defensively, Colorado boasts one of the finest linebacking corps in the country in bookends Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee. Williams won the 1990 Butkus Award, while McGhee was a finalist for both the Butkus and Lombardi (won by Irish nose tackle Chris Zorich) awards.

Notre Dame will counter with a rushing attack that has virtually dominated opponents the last seven weeks of the season. The Irish have averaged 261.7 yards rushing per game and ranked third in the final seven contests. Their sea- son average of 250.3 yards per game ranks 12th best in the country.

The Observer

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widely considered the most difficult in the nation in preseason ratings, includes eight bowl teams and four who have combined for a 68-47-5 record (58.9 winning percentage) in '90.

Notre Dame's schedule, widely considered as one of the toughest in the country over the past four years, has a 249-119 record in 12 years at West Virginia. The players to watch for the Mountaineers is junior guard Tracy Shelton, who averaged 17.6 ppg last season.

Notre Dame will counter with a rushing attack that has virtually dominated opponents the last seven weeks of the season. The Irish have averaged 261.7 yards rushing per game and ranked third in the final seven contests. Their season average of 250.3 yards per game ranks 12th best in the country.

For the second consecutive year, Notre Dame has the opportunity to knock the Cornhuskers out of its No. 1 perch and out of national championship contention. The Irish (9-2) are within striking distance, but need help from Nebraska and Miami to claim their second national title in three years.

The 19th-ranked Cornhuskers play No. 2 Georgia Tech in the Citrus Bowl, and face the fourth-ranked Hurricanes face No. 3 Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame should have the edge over Miami should both teams win their bowl games since the Irish soundly defeated the Hurricanes during this season in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Orange Bowl represents the final collegiate appearance for Notre Dame seniors, the most successful four-year class in school history. The class of '90 has accumulated a 41-7 record (.854 winning percentage) over the past four years, second only to Miami (43-4).

The current Irish seniors also have won a record 18 games over the past four years, but the Associated Press top 25, have won 13 games over top 10 teams and have a 249-119 record in 12 years at West Virginia. The players to watch for the Mountaineers is junior guard Tracy Shelton, who averaged 17.6 ppg last season.

Notre Dame's matches with Portland, Valparaiso, North Carolina Miami and West Virginia will all be carried by SportChannel America. Television coverage is not scheduled for the exhibition versus the Soviets or the Wichita State contest.

Happy 21st Birthday to Mark Santulli in Rome, Italy
CALVIN AND HOBBES

CAMPUS

Friday

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," Auditorium, Cushing Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing, Saint Mary's Clubhouse. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Call 284-4478 or 287-1605 for more information.

8 p.m. Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert, Stepan Center. Sponsored by Notre Dame Glee Club.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Ishr Fried Flounder
Beef Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Calzone
Grilled Turkey Steak Mozzarella Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef
Vegetarian Lasagna
Battered Fish
Irish Fried Flounder
Beef Noodle Casserole

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Shade of brown
5 He wrote "The Horse's Mouth"
9 Apportion
14 Road or Arlene
15 Kind of History
16 Dine at home
17 Historic series of linguistic changes
20 Funer
21 Flat stones, in Mexico
22 Iniquitous place
24 Engendered
25 Dawn goddess
26 Buddhist temple
27 Front page boxes
29 Answer film (1965)
32 Fence's stamp of the foot
35 Crown
36 Solar deity
37 Sheep in Kashmir, in Iran
38 Lunar trench
41 Troublesome one
42 Nowhereville
43 City
44 Caution
45 Watchdog org.
46 Elevator transport
47 Festal pomp
48 One of the Apostles
52 School of Russian poetry
53 Incapacitate
58 "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"

CROSSWORD

Down
1 Lined
2 French square
3 River of Scotland
4 Baitor, in Mongolia
5 Secret
6 Originated
7 Kind of material
8 Moral substance of the universe
9 Where Xenex crossed the Hellespont
10 Sunken fences
11 Note — (By)
12 Plenteous
13 Tolkien's tree
14 Kind of history
15 Kind of material
16 Average
17 Average
18 Average
19 Average
20 Average
21 Average
22 Average
23 Average
24 Average
25 Average
26 Average
27 Average
28 Average
29 Average
30 Average
31 Average
32 Average
33 Average
34 Average
35 Average
36 Average
37 Average
38 Average
39 Average
40 Average
41 Average
42 Average
43 Average
44 Average
45 Average
46 Average
47 Average
48 Average
49 Average
50 Average
51 Average
52 Average
53 Average
54 Average
55 Average
56 Average
57 Average
58 Average
59 Average
60 Average
61 Average
62 Average
63 Average
64 Average
65 Average

Across
1 Bitter Dave
2 Questions, ask
3 Results
4 Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute).
52 Algonquian language
54 Fermented drink
55 SALT talks concern
56 Start of Ore's motto
58 Bambi's mother, e.g.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"OK, we're ready for the donor heart . . . Oh, very good. I see we once again have a big selection."

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

Christmas Vacation

December 14 8:00 & 10:30 P.M.

Cushing Auditorium

Admission $2
Women's hoops surge past Texas Christian 78-67

Robinson, Haysbert each net 17 in sloppy, messy win

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

In what Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw called their worst performance of the season, the Irish women's basketball team defeated Texas Christian 78-67 at the Joyce Center Saturday night.

McGr w was extremely disappointed with Notre Dame's performance in the game, although the Lady Frogs really never threatened after the seven reboun ds and 7-09 left in the first half.

"We didn't have our intensity. We weren't concentrating," McGraw said. "He didn't miss three-pointers."

McGr w pointed to missed layups on the backboards as the Irish's lack of "decisions with the ball." As problems that plagued the 3-3 seniors. The Irish turned the ball over 24 times and had difficulty breathing when they were on the court. The Irish had virtually shut down TCU's most potent offensive attack in the first half by limiting sophomore Liz Zeller to three points. But the forward, who averaged 15.3 ppg., came back in the second half and finished as the Lady Frogs leading scorer with 23 points, although she did not sink a field goal until 3:33 into the second half.

Despite her high scoring and eight assists, Robinson agreed with McGraw that the Irish played poorly.

"It was an ugly win," said Robinson. "We should have looked like a machine out there, but we didn't.

"How do we daylight Robinson and McGraw both attributed the problem to a lack in team cohesion."

"I think it's attitude," said McGraw. "We're not playing like a team.

Part of the problem may stem from having 13 players on the team. Robinson said that after

ND teams set for winter break

Digger Phelps and Company to face Tar Heels, Valpo

By KEN TYSIA
Associate Sports Editor

A bad season has become worse for Notre Dame's men's basketball team with each passing day. The Irish will get a chance to work on their basketball during final exams next week, but will play five games and an exhibition game over Christmas Break and one on Jan. 29.

The Irish have been short-handed since senior captain Tim Singleton went down with a back injury during Kentucky game in the Big Four Classic Dec. 1. Singleton should be out for at least a couple more weeks with the injury. This has put an added burden on junior guard Elmer Bennett, who has taken over the point guard position in Singleton's absence, as well as Daimon Scott and Kevin Ellery, who have had to handle the ball more in support of Bennett.

Football team set for Orange Bowl rematch with Buffs

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame has played more than its share of "acted building" games this season, due to the back-to-back Greg Page, 39-yard TD run against Big Ten champion Wisconsin, which is currently the nation's No. 5 team.

The Buffaloes' first five games, against Tennessee, Stanford, Illinois, Texas and Washington, were not decided until the final two minutes. A sixth came down to a contro-versial fifth-down play in which quarterback Charlie Johnson stopped on a yard out at the one time expired in Colorado's 33-31 win.

The top-ranked Buffaloes, who have won nine straight games, compiled the best record in college football during the '72 season (12-1-1), are looking to snap a seven-game losing streak in bowl games and their first national championship when they take on No. 5 Notre Dame in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game.

"Colorado has been in some very critical times and been very productive for the most part," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "They've been very impressive when a team wins a close football game than when they lose a blowout. They've been in close games and come back.

"They've been in its regular season with a 10-1-1 record against perhaps the toughest schedule in college football. The Buffaloes' 12 opponents,