

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Philippine rebels suffer setbacks, vow to fight



AP Photo
Government troopers in Manila, backed by an Armored Personnel Carrier, keep their position near the government TV station as they attempt to take back the said station, which was seized by rebel soldiers.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rebel soldiers battled government troops last Monday in Manila's financial district as forces loyal to President Corazon Aquino moved against mutinous hold-outs in the fourth day of the attempted coup.

On Sunday, more than 600 rebels surrendered after government units repulsed a fierce assault on the armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo. Government officials said the battle dealt a fatal blow to the uprising.

About 400 rebels also held the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. Officials said they expected the Mactan rebels to surrender Monday.

At sunrise Monday, rebel snipers hiding in skyscrapers in the Makati financial district of Manila began firing at soldiers who approached their buildings.

One fireman was grazed by a bullet, and the van of a Manila radio station was hit by gunfire.

Mutineers fired at a helicopter carrying Brig. Gen. Loven Abadia, commander of the 205th Helicopter Wing, as it flew over Makati en route to central Luzon. Bullets ripped through the aircraft, wounding the pilot in the shoulder, but he was able to return to the Villamor air base and land the helicopter safely, the military reported.

The mayor of Makati, part of metropolitan Manila, appealed to the rebels to surrender.

"This thing is over," Mayor Jejomar Binay said in a message sent to rebel leaders. "The best thing for your men is to lay down their arms."

However, one rebel leader, who gave his name as "Col. Galvez," told a reporter late Sunday: "We will continue to fight until we get our political objective" — the resignation of Aquino.

Elsewhere, Manila was returning to normal, with government and private sector employees reporting for work.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said Sunday the government had crushed the attempted coup. Aquino ruled out a cease-fire in a nationwide television broadcast and vowed: "What they started, we will finish."

However, junior and middle-grade officers in several provincial commands declared their support for the rebellion, which began Friday.

Aquino, facing her sixth coup attempt since coming to power four years ago, rejected suggestions by Cabinet members that she declare a "state of siege," according to assistant Press Secretary Lourdes Sytangco. That would be tantamount to martial law.

At least 56 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded since Friday, according to hospital and Red Cross figures.

More than 10,000 people fled their homes to escape the fighting and were housed in schools, churches and other

see COUP / page 4

Malta summit ends, no major agreements

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev left their weatherblown summit talks offering visions of a dawning era of lasting peace, with the remnants of the Cold War giving way to a better world.

They announced no breakthroughs Sunday on issues that divide their countries, such as Central America and naval disarmament, but said that was not the point of their open-agenda dockside encounters.

In their parting remarks, both chose to emphasize mutual aspirations.

"We sought the answer to the question where we stand now," Gorbachev told reporters. "Many things that were characteristic of the Cold War should be abandoned ... the arms race,

mistrust, psychological and ideological struggle and all that. All that should be things of the past."

Trading relaxed banter at the first-ever joint news conference of Soviet and U.S. presidents, Bush and Gorbachev repeatedly echoed each other's words as they described their talks and their hopes for the future.

"I couldn't have asked for a better result out of this non-summit summit," Bush said. "It was a no-agenda meeting and yet it was a meeting where were discussed, as the chairman said, many, many subjects. So I think if a meeting can improve relations, I think this one has."

The next chance comes in June, when a full-scale Bush-Gorbachev summit is scheduled

see SUMMIT / page 4



AP Photo

A Maltese policeman tries to control an enthusiastic crowd as President Bush arrives for a meeting with Malta Prime Minister Edward Fenech-Adami at his Valletta office. Bush met with Soviet President Gorbachev on U.S. and Soviet ships anchored in a Malta bay.

Entire East German communist party leadership resigns

EAST BERLIN (AP) — With public resentment against the ruling Communists reaching a fever pitch, the party's entire leadership has resigned in disgrace and asked a committee of 25 reformers to salvage what they can.

Just two months ago, the party's hierarchy enforced iron-fisted rule. Now, the former ruling elite has its back against the wall as demands grow for punishment of those who lived in style while East Germany sunk into crisis.

Arrests and expulsions from the party have humbled top officials, but the most dramatic

and potentially dangerous step was the mass resignation Sunday of party leader Egon Krenz, the 10-man Politburo and 163-member Central Committee.

Erich Honecker, Krenz's predecessor as party leader, and 11 other members of the hard-line old guard were expelled from the party, three former Politburo members were arrested and the country's chief of trade with the West fled.

Authorities are investigating allegations of massive corruption.

"The grass roots are in revolt," commented West Ger-

many's ARD television network. It said Sunday's unprecedented changes leave the party "without a head."

A spokesman for the new party committee, Gregor Gysi, said its immediate task would be to investigate corruption among the discredited Communist elite.

"We want to form a modern socialist party guided by the rank and file. We want to save this country. We want to save socialism," said Gysi, a prominent East Berlin lawyer.

The committee, given the mandate of trying to save the party, will effectively rule as the

party prepares for a special congress on Dec. 15 when it is expected to choose new leaders.

The party that has ruled East Germany for all its 40 years has already abolished its guaranteed monopoly on power and promised free elections for as early as next year.

It was not clear who will now try to fill the leadership vacuum.

The popular opposition, still in its infancy, remains poorly organized while the Communist Party has a broad power base from which leaders with grassroots support could emerge.

Among the reformers named

to the new 25-member party committee are Dresden Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the country's former spy chief, Markus Wolf.

Huge demonstrations continued despite the party leaders' resignation.

Several hundred thousand people joined hands to form "human chains" in sections across the country Sunday despite freezing temperatures. They held up signs calling for the removal of the "Central Committee mafia" and imprisonment for ex-party "criminals."

INSIDE COLUMN

Young don't know about the Cold War

If I had to write an essay on "What the Opening of the Berlin Wall Means to Me," I would be at a loss. Unfortunately, I've found that I don't have much of an appreciation for the changes taking place in Communist Europe, including the fact that the Berlin Wall was opened.



Kelley Tuthill
Assistant News Editor

Part of my problem is that I am only 19 years old. I wasn't alive when the Wall was built. Nor was I a witness to the beginning of communist oppression in East Germany. I only knew that people in East Germany were oppressed; I didn't see the beginning. In my lifetime I suppose I will only witness the beginning of the end of this oppression.

I think a large part of my problem is that in high school my history courses included world history and American history. In studying world history, we started at the birth of civilization and never got anywhere near the 1900's. Then junior year in American history we reached the 20th century, but we stopped at The Great Depression.

When I look back at junior high school the story is much the same. Seventh grade, world history; eighth grade, American history. The texts always included modern history, but summer vacation interrupted the class just before we got to modern history.

Young people need to know history, including modern history. When I took the National Endowment for the Humanities test on history and literature I found that I made many errors in the modern history section. I was never taught about the World Wars, the Vietnam War or the building of the Berlin Wall.

Junior high schools, high schools, and especially colleges, must include mandatory courses that teach students about modern history. I know that Columbus discovered America, I know that George Washington was the first president of the United States. I should know when the Berlin Wall was built and why it was significant, but I don't.

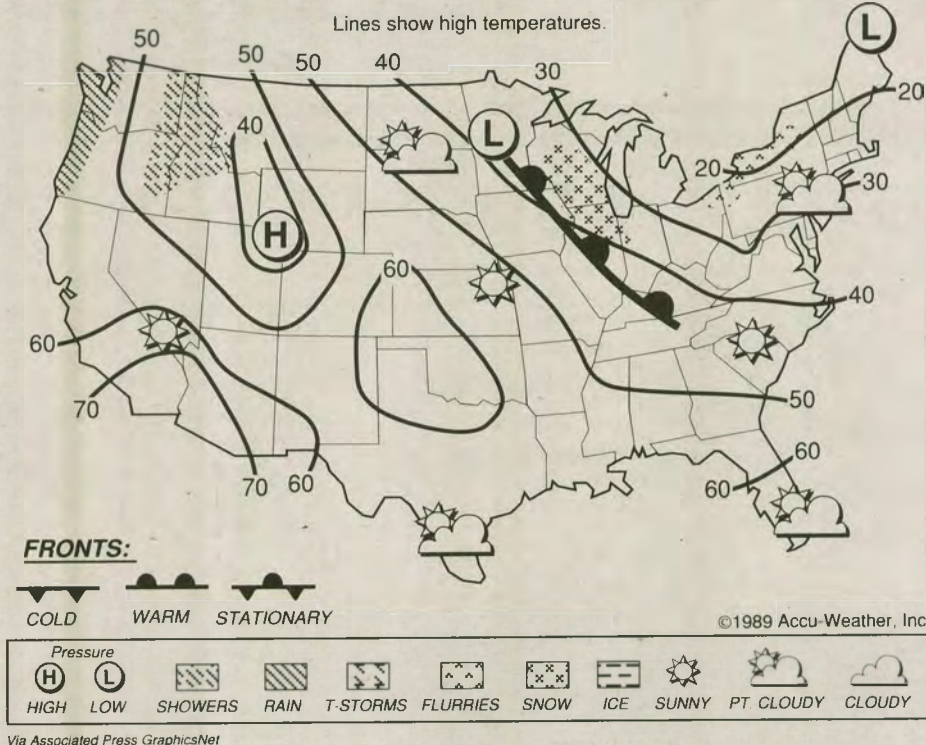
Educators cannot forget that their students missed a lot of history by being born in the late '60's or later. We need to be taught what we were not alive to experience ourselves.

The changes taking place right now in the world are exciting and I'm lucky to witness them. However, the nightly news and Time magazine can only tell me so much.

They say the Cold War is ending, but I'd like to know when and why it began. It's hard to become excited over world events when you've never been educated as to why they're important in the first place.

Many teachers and professors say that students are not intellectually curious enough, but maybe they just don't know what we're curious about. It could be that we'd like to learn about events that took place before we were born other than the history we've learned many times before.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 24
Yesterday's low: 22
Nation's high: 85
(Oceanside, Calif)
Nation's low: -10
(International Falls, Minn)

Forecast:
Partly cloudy and becoming gradually warmer today through Wednesday. Highs from 25 to 35 today and lows from 10 to 20. Warming into the 30s Tuesday with lows of 15 to 25. Into the 40s Wednesday with lows in the 30s.

OF INTEREST

Saint Nick's Christmas Bazaar will be hosted by the Saint Mary's College Student Government Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby.

Spanning the Globe, a discussion panel of French and American students, will exchange views on their respective countries and cultures tonight at 7 p.m. at Theodore's.

WORLD

Mikhail Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II swept away decades of hostility between Rome and Moscow on Friday, when the two met in the Vatican City. The Soviet leader promised religious freedom at home, agreeing to diplomatic ties with the Vatican and inviting the pontiff to visit the Soviet Union, a country which historically has disparaged religion. At this first meeting between a Kremlin chief and a pope, Gorbachev obtained a pledge from John Paul to support his perestroika reform policies.

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia that crushed the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 was a mistake, the Communist Party admitted Friday, in effect apologizing for 21 years of repression. "We are of the opinion that the intervention of five countries in 1968 was not justified and the decision to do it was wrong," Politburo member Vasil Mohorita said, referring to a new "Action Program" the party has drafted. His statement opened the way for a reassessment by the Kremlin and the four other participants in the invasion that ended the reforms, possibly at a Warsaw Pact meeting next week in Moscow.

No possibility of German reunification is seen by the Soviet Union according to Valetin Falin, chief of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee's international department, despite the breadth of changes sweeping Europe. Parallels between this weekend's Malta summit and the 1945 Yalta Conference that decided Europe's postwar fate are rejected by the Soviet Union, the senior Soviet policymaker said Friday. Nor does it foresee any East European countries abandoning the Warsaw Pact military alliance, he said.

A tropical storm limped through the Caribbean Sunday with little threat of making landfall, forecasters said. Tropical Storm Karen, which brewed on the final day of the hurricane season, drenched sections of Cuba with up to 14 inches of rain before veering south and has remained virtually stationary off the Central American coast with winds of about 40 m.p.h., barely above tropical storm strength.

NATIONAL

A vitamin A cream to wipe out wrinkles and restore a youthful look to sun-damaged skin will be clinically tested starting next month. So far, it has proven itself only on rabbits and mice. Dr. Thomas Nigra of the Washington Hospital Center said the new cream, called Pelretin, will be tested for six months on 240 patients in three cities and results should be known in about a year. The results of the animal tests, said Nigra, were "dramatic." It may be four years or more before Pelretin is available as a prescription compound, he said.

A fighter jet crashed Sunday while on maneuvers over rural west Alabama, killing two Mississippi Air National Guardsmen and igniting small forest fires, authorities said. The RF4-C fighter jet crashed around 10:05 a.m. while flying with two other aircraft from Key Field Air National Guard Base at Meridian, Miss., said Col. David Hughley. The pilot, Maj. George Dugas, 38, of Germantown, Tenn., and the plane's weapons system officer, Capt. Raymond Bryson, 31, of Montgomery, were victims.

INDIANA

In connection with the paddling of two students because of their grades, a private school principal and the school board president in Gashburg, Ind. have been arrested. Larry Adams, 43, president of Cornerstone Christian Academy's school board, and his wife, Elizabeth, 42, both of Stilesville, were released on bond from Morgan County Jail at Martinsville. Deputy Prosecutor Darla Brown said warrants were issued charging Adams with two counts of battery on a child under 13. Each charge is a Class D felony.

A proposal to upgrade U.S. 41 between Evansville and Chicago to interstate standards through the use of \$3.5 million was made by a Terre Haute area legislator, Rep. Vern Tischer, D-Riley. Implementation would use money budgeted for planning an Evansville-to-Indianapolis highway. He also suggests a bypass from Youngstown about five miles south of Terre Haute to Interstate 70. Tischer detailed his suggestions in a letter to Indiana Department of Transportation Director Christine Letts.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 4, 1989	
Up 990	Volume in shares
Unchanged 475	239.23 Million
Down 531	
NYSE Index	
193.66	↑ 2.36
S&P Composite	
350.63	↑ 4.64
Dow Jones Industrials	
2,747.65	↑ 41.38
Precious Metals	
Gold ↑ \$2.0	to \$413.60 / oz.
Silver ↑ .7¢	to \$5.663 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On December 4:**
- In 1882: Francisco Franco was born.
 - In 1918: President Wilson sails for the Versailles Peace Conference.
 - In 1926: Notre Dame beats the University of Southern California in football.
 - In 1946: The New York Times reveals the presence of Nazi rocket scientists in U.S.
 - In 1979: President Carter announces he will run for re-election.
 - In 1980: The bodies of Jean Donovan, Sister Dorothy Kazal, Sister Ita Ford and Sister Maura Clarke found outside of San Salvador.
 - In 1983: U.S.N. Lieutenant Robert Goodman taken prisoner by Syria.

The Observer

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SB teacher studies Japanese schools

By LIZ HAVEL
News Writer

The differences between Japanese and American school was the topic of a lecture given by Howard Wallace to the Saint Mary's Education Club at Maledeva Hall last night.

Wallace is an English teacher at Clay High School and visited Japan in the summer of 1988 as a member of the South Bend team of Indiana's "Learning and Teaching about Japan Project." The focus of this project is to internationalize Indiana's curriculum and learn what makes the Japanese school system so successful.

Japanese and American school systems are very similar, according to Wallace, but Japanese students are achieving more than their American counterparts, because of cultural and societal differences.

Japan has a value system that honors learning as well as education, Wallace said. Students are expected to work hard and teachers are highly respected.

Schools are structured so that students focus on their studies and there are few distractions. This includes laws that make it impossible for students to hold jobs or drive cars before the age of eighteen. There are also no interscholastic athletics and generally no dating before college level, Wallace said.

The homogeneous nature of Japanese society unifies the educational system since there are few differences that need to be accommodated for. The lack of religious and geographical

diversity add to the unity and serve to reinforce the values of the country.

Pressure also factors highly in the success of Japanese students, who are always pushed to conform to the high standards of society, Wallace said.

Trade-offs between Japan's educational system and that of the United States include a loss of diversity and variety of experience on the part of Japanese students as compared to American students.

American students have the advantages of student employment, interscholastic sports, and a focus on independence and individualism, Wallace said. On the one hand this means American students tend to be more individual in their social development and more street level in their sense of worldliness. On the other hand Japanese students are focused on group social development and are more aware of international events than their American counterparts, he said.

Structural differences between the two systems include the fact that curriculum is standardized on a national level in Japan. The resources spent in Japanese schools are far less than those in the United States. This results from larger classes in Japan, ranging anywhere from 40 to 50 students; little money spent on maintenance because the students clean the schools themselves; and students who provide their own transportation to and from school, Wallace said.



The season to ski

Junior Laura Eizember (left) and graduate student Cathy Gasparski discuss the exhilaration after taking advantage of one of the more positive aspects of the snowfall this weekend, cross-country skiing off the campus lakes.

The Observer/Sarah Vakkur

Bush meets with NATO leaders, discusses Malta summit with allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush reports today to NATO leaders on his super-power summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the allies can be pleased with two days of talks that helped "tear down any remaining barriers" erected during 45 years of Cold War.

The president said the meeting helped dispel Gorbachev's doubts about Bush's attitude toward economic and political reforms in the Soviet Union, as the United States applauds the fall of hard-line communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe.

"I don't think he has me down as a total negativist at all and I certainly don't have him

down" that way, Bush said before leaving the Mediterranean island of Malta, where he held eight hours of discussions with Gorbachev aboard the Soviet cruise liner Maxim Gorky.

Arriving here Sunday night, Bush said, "Much was accomplished to accelerate and improve East-West relations."

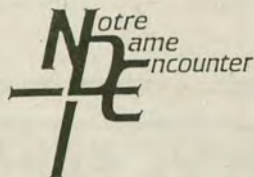
While there were no concrete agreements, Bush and Gorbachev said they want to speed completion of three arms control treaties: to banish chemical weapons, slash long-range nuclear missiles by as much as 50 percent and to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other conventional forces in Europe.

There had been some concern among the allies that Bush and

Gorbachev might strike an arms deal without consulting them, but Bush said there were "no surprises."

Today's gathering of leaders from the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a mini-summit of its own. Bush planned to brief them during two rounds of talks spanning about 4 1/2 hours.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, was back in Moscow to brief leaders of a radically reshaped Warsaw Pact. Attendance by Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a Solidarity figure, marked the first time a non-communist would sit at the table.



A WEEKEND RETREAT EXPERIENCE GUIDED BY STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

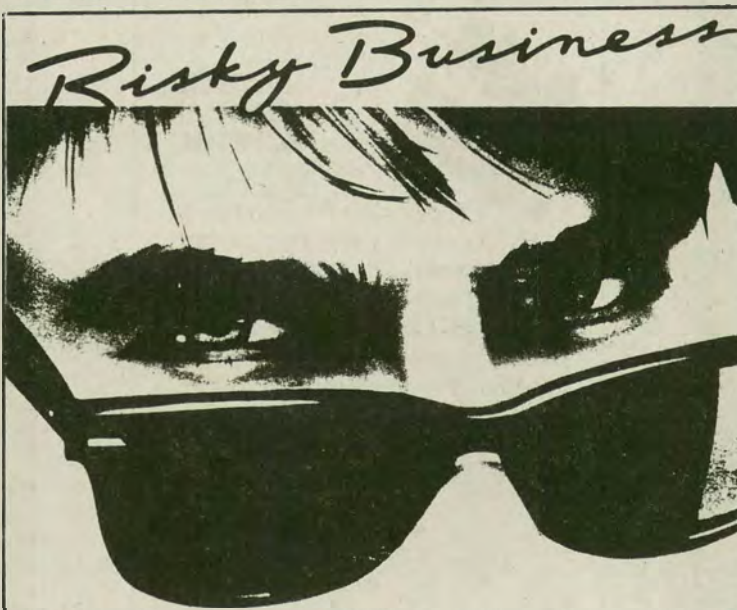
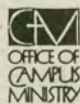
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

"St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar" begins today in Lemans Lobby goes on until Friday- last chance for Christmas shopping

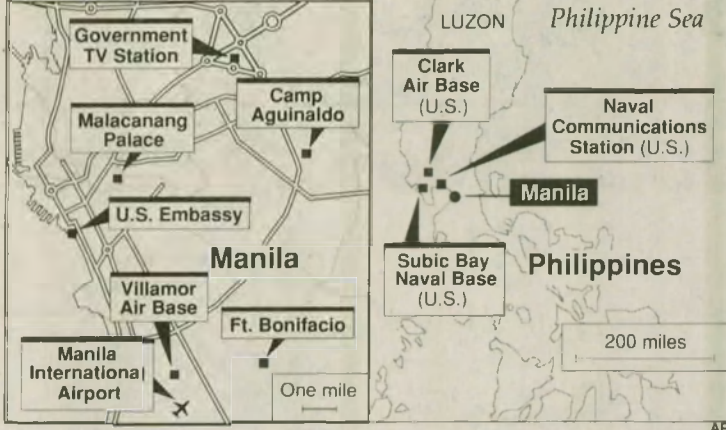
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Philippine Crisis



Coup

continued from page 1

refugee centers. Many shops were closed, and garbage piled high in the streets.

Schools were closed indefinitely, but officials planned to reopen the international airport Monday. Domestic flights remained suspended.

Air force officials also said 18 of the 37 people charged in the 1983 murder of Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino, remain at large after rebels released them from the stockade at Villamor air base. The rebels seized the base at the outbreak of the attempted coup and later gave it up.

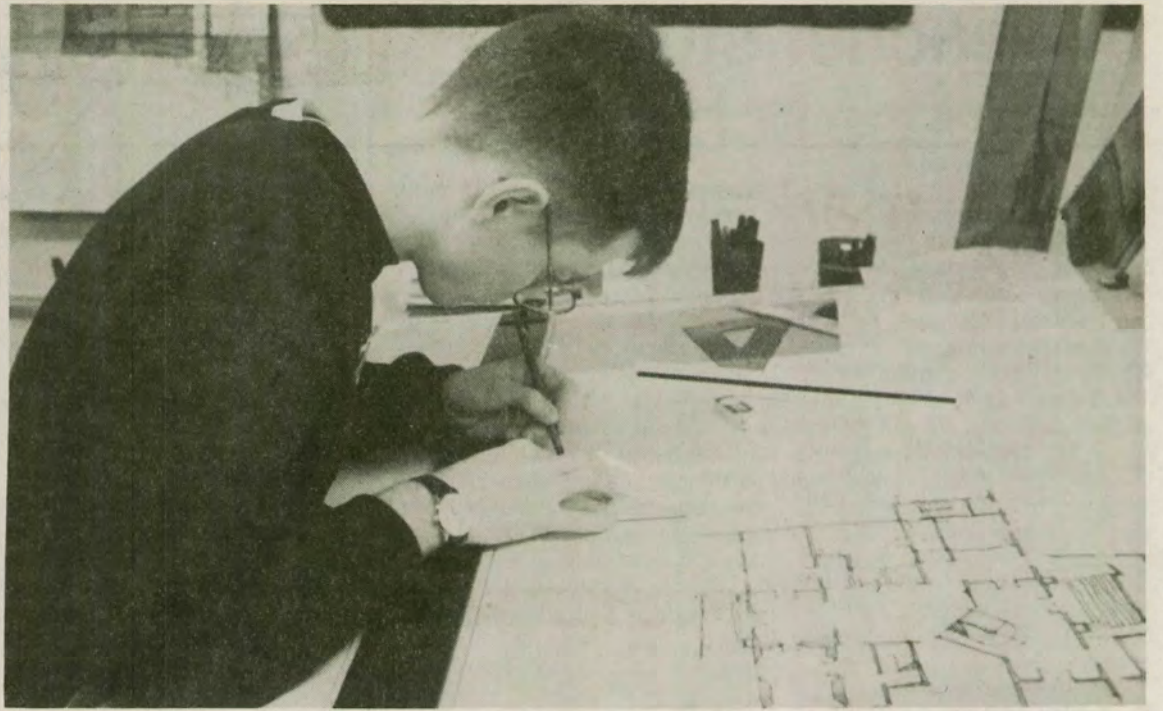
Pro-government forces con-

tained hundreds of rebels in an 11-building area in the financial district of Makati, where numerous foreign embassies are located and where many foreign diplomats and businessmen live, said military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa.

Government troops blocked off avenues leading to Makati on Sunday. Rebels fired volleys of machine-gun fire from skyscrapers and snipers shot at vehicles. Among the buildings rebels occupied was the Intercontinental Hotel.

Loyal troops responded with recoilless rifles and heavy machine guns, causing widespread damage.

A spokesman for the U.S.-run Clark Air Base said there were no American warplanes in the skies over Manila on Sunday.



Painstaking progress

Fifth year Architecture student Brian Bezilla diligently puts the finishing touches on his thesis project.

The Observer/Sarah Vakkur

Summit

continued from page 1

for Washington.

The fireworks missing in the superpower talks were supplied Sunday night in a loud and colorful display over the Grand Harbor of Valletta, the capital of this Mediterranean island nation.

\$500,000 scholarship endowment established

Special to The Observer

A \$500,000 scholarship endowment for undergraduate students has been established at the University of Notre Dame by Salvatore LaPilusa, M.D. of Bayonne, New Jersey. Dr. LaPilusa's gift memorializes his wife, Lorraine McNally LaPilusa, who died on January 4, 1989.

At the request of Dr. LaPilusa, the annual scholarships will be given to selected outstanding undergraduates of Irish or Italian descent who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. One half of the fund's earnings will be provided to those students of Irish heritage and the other half to those of Italian descent. Special consideration will be given to the academic achievements, character, and leadership qualities of scholarship candidates.

"Undergraduate scholarships are the most compelling of our current fundraising goals," said Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame.

Philadelphia Club Christmas Bus Sign - Ups



1st TV Lounge in LaFortune
Mon, Dec. 4 7:30p.m.

Cost \$80.00

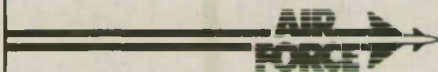
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AIM HIGH

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Happy Late Birthday, Tasha!



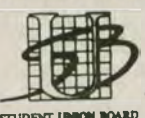
Missy, Liz, & Cecilia

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DECEMBER
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Japan market difficult, but lucrative venture

TOKYO (AP) — Breaking into the lucrative Japanese market isn't impossible, but it isn't easy, either. Consider Snickers.

For Mars Co., putting Snickers, Mars bars and M&M's within reach of Japanese consumers required "a mind-boggling expenditure of time and money," said Kiyoshi Ide, senior managing director of Mars' Japanese subsidiary, Master Foods KK.

The breakthrough also required an alliance with one of Japan's giant trading companies. Mars leaped over Japan's formidable barriers by using Mitsubishi Corporation's extensive contacts to place its candy bars at subway kiosks and in grocery stores.

Mars began selling candy in Japan in 1987. While the company won't divulge sales figures, it said surveys show Snickers' share of the chocolate bar market is growing, from its small base, faster than that of any other brand.

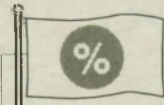
Foreign companies attempting to sell in Japan have to hurdle government barriers — including murky rules and regulations, import duties, fair trade price laws that limit sales promotion activities, and complex import procedures.

But the maze-like distribution system — rigidly controlled by wholesalers — is a particular hindrance to importers because it typically increases prices up to four times after Japanese distributors add on their markups.

For "status" products, the climb is even steeper. The wholesale price of a bottle of Hennessy's VSOP Scotch whiskey is \$7, but by the time it hits store shelves it is \$77.50.

Consider the imported necktie: \$28 to the import agent, who sells it to a wholesaler for \$56, who sells it to a department store for \$70, which displays it beautifully and gets \$112 from the customer.

The distribution system is under scrutiny by Japanese and U.S. trade negotiators in talks



Markup

One problem imported products face when competing in Japan is the huge markup that the complex Japanese distribution system adds to the final retail price.

Example: a necktie

The import agent pays:

\$28

The wholesale distributor pays:

\$56

The department store's buyer pays:

\$70

The customer pays:

\$112

Distribution markup: 300%

AP/Pat Lyons

on the two nations' structural barriers to trade.

Simply finding someone to distribute new products in Japan often is impossible because of exclusive, longstanding relationships between wholesalers and retailers. Sole import agents, although easier to find, limit a product's sales.

Amway Corporation, the American direct-sales company, is doing a booming business here. Its secret? It imported its own distribution system.

The company offers household items, toiletries and cookware through its network of 500,000 Japanese distributors who sell through personal contacts from their homes. A phone call to one of Amway's three modern distribution centers will produce an item within 72 hours, says Peter Scacco of Amway.

Amway is the fastest-growing foreign company in Japan, according to a study by the Nomura Research Institute, with sales of more than half a billion dollars last year.

Keiretsu obstacle to U.S. firms

TOKYO (AP) — Trade negotiators have haggled over cars, clothes, phones, skis, electrical switches, oranges, beef, semiconductors, supercomputers, wood — you name it — trying to shrink the stubborn U.S. deficit with Japan.

After more than 20 years of pressure and persuasion, and some recent improvement in the trade balance, Washington is zeroing in on what many experts say has been the issue all along: Real progress depends on changing the way the Japanese do business.

"Japan's systems for buying and distributing goods are the biggest obstacle facing U.S. manufacturers who export or do business in Japan," R.K. Morris, director of international trade policy for the National Association of Manufacturers, recently told a U.S. Senate committee in Washington.

With Japan accounting for 40 percent of the U.S. trade deficit last year, the imbalance hasn't fallen as far as it should have given the weakening of the dollar against the yen, U.S. officials say.

Behind the arcane trade rules once used to keep imports out lies an even more formidable challenge — "keiretsu," or networks of financial and personal ties that bind Japanese subcontractor to manufacturer to wholesaler to retailer, in almost impenetrable alliances.

U.S. officials expressed disappointment after talks in Washington in November at which Japanese officials said they would "advise" firms to end practices keeping foreign companies out of their market, but warned that quick change was unlikely.

"There was very little flexibility in the Japanese government position ... in reaching common ground on the nature of the problems, even problems which appear to be widely recognized in Japan," U.S. Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles Dallara said after the talks.

Japan's insular, exclusive business culture and the lifestyle and tastes of its discriminating consumers lie outside government jurisdiction.

In most cases, but certainly not all, a foreigner hoping to sell to Japan no longer faces obvious legal barriers, U.S. officials say. Quotas and excessive duties on alcohol, beef, citrus and many other products have been negotiated out of existence.

Vociferous complaints and lengthy trade talks also have helped to end the strange restrictions like those that once judged foreign-made skis "unsuitable" for Japanese snow.

Instead, foreign and Japanese businessmen trying to sell new products here face alliances of Japan's most powerful firms —

led by Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Fuyo (Fuji), Sanwa and Dai-ichi Kangyo — each with its own banks, retailers and real estate, insurance and manufacturing companies.

These are the "keiretsu," and there are some 30 smaller ones as well. Through interlocking holdings, they own more than 70 percent of shares on Japan's stock markets.

Cartels by any other name, the keiretsu enable competing manufacturers to fix prices and divide markets among themselves — activities that would be illegal under antitrust laws in the United States or Europe but provoke only mild government warnings here.

According to a study by the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, almost 48 percent of home electronics in Japan are sold through exclusively affiliated stores and 99 percent of cars are distributed through exclusive dealerships.

The keiretsu are looser versions of the industrial combines, or "zaibatsu," of wartime Japan.

Japan's commercial armies are the nation's economic defense. Only Japanese products carry the guarantee of being returned to the wholesaler if they do not sell. Imports don't. Through such arrangements, Japanese manufacturers keep 1.6 million retailers in business.

Weak growth seen for final quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge signaled a slowdown in October, but other evidence suggested lower interest rates will keep the economy from toppling into a recession.

The 0.4 percent drop in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators announced Friday fits in with the consensus among analysts that the final quarter of this year and the first three months of 1990 will see weak growth at best.

"The indicators are telling us what they've been telling us for some time and that is that the economy is continuing to expand, but at a slow rate," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

However, he and other analysts said a number of factors mitigated the unfavorable report. The decline followed two monthly gains; most of the weakness was concentrated in only two of the index's 11 for-

ward-looking business statistics.

And, elements of the index and a separate report on October construction spending suggest that the Federal Reserve Board's cuts in interest rates since June are beginning to stimulate the economy.

Construction activity rose 1 percent in October, bolstered by the first gain in single-family construction in nine months, the Commerce Department said.

Computer industry finds profit in American illiteracy

The troubled computer industry thinks it may have found a new profit center for the 1990's by focusing on a problem even bigger than its own: the illiteracy of America.

Look for a major push by the technology tycoons at the national educational conclave in Washington in February. The meeting is billed as a hard-headed, practical follow-up to the first such conclave in Charlottesville, Va., this fall, when President Bush and 48 governors espoused a generalized concern about the sad state of American education.

The argument you'll be hearing from computer companies is that one of the most cost-efficient ways of spending any new money for education is on more and better technology.

IBM, for example, is getting ready to spread the story of Orangeburg, S.C., where in 1975 only fourteen percent of the 6,500 students—80 percent black, 70 percent on

reduced-price school lunches—scored better than the national average on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. That jumped to 57 percent in 1988, after installation of 140 IBM computers. ("We use the same books, we have the same teachers, the same administrators," says school superintendent James A. Wilsford. "The intervening variable is the computers.")

Computers in schools are scarcely a new idea, of course; more than a million educationally oriented computers and programs have been installed in the past decade. But executives of companies like IBM, Apple, Commodore and Tandy are convinced that this is just the beginning of the role they can play in educating backwards students, particularly in the inner cities.

The dimensions of the problem are indisputable. An estimated 23 million Americans cannot read or write. About 50 percent of prison

Louis Rukeyser Tribune Media Services

inmates are illiterate, which may be one big reason why they started down the road to the slammer in the first place. Kids are quitting school at the rate of 3,600 every school day, and the estimated percentage of high school students who fail to graduate has jumped to a new high of 28.9 percent. U.S. businesses spent \$25 billion a year simply retraining workers who enter the employment market unprepared.

The computer manufacturers, eyeing the lucrative school system market, are heartened by the admission of Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos that the country has been "standing still" educationally for three years running, "and so it's time to turn things around."

Technology can do just that, industry executives argue, by

appealing to the instant-fun inclinations of today's youth, while making the routine tasks of learning interesting.

As James B. Dezell, head of educational marketing for IBM, put it to me, "Technology makes learning exciting. If we're going to solve the serious dropout and illiteracy problems in America, we have to make learning exciting. The ability to do that is available today."

An array of technology "smarts" to capture students' attention and help them learn is increasingly available. Apple, which long has pushed for dominance in the youth markets, has supplemented its educational hardware and software with an "Educational Technology Consultants Program" that even provides advice on fund-raising. Tandy's "School Mate" connects stand-alone computer software into a network of integrated learning systems. IBM has come up with programs like

"Writing to Read," which entertainingly shows kids how to write the words they are speaking. And Commodore has introduced a new line of personal computers specifically for educational purposes.

In a period when it is far easier for Americans to proclaim goals than to finance their achievement, the new classroom technology will inevitably face stringent budget constraints. On its side, however, is a growing recognition of the price of continued inaction; by some estimates, problems related to illiteracy are costing the nation as much as \$200 billion a year, and recent Japanese criticisms of the state of our educational system are only the latest evidence of the damage it is doing to America's image and competitiveness. It would be poetic justice if a country that forgot how to read were helped back up the learning ladder by the darned computers themselves.

The Observer

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Using Russian to redefine U.S. 'democracy'

By S. P. Udayakumar

My love and admiration for the United States is not because I am getting such a nice educational opportunity now, but because it is the land of many of my personal heroes: George Washington, Abe Lincoln, Martin Luther King and John Kennedy, all of whom were introduced to me by my parents during my childhood. As a young college student, I used to hold the United States as the symbol of human freedom, liberty and democracy. The inclination of the rightist and leftist factions of the 'Communist Party of India' toward Beijing and Moscow respectively to solve our problems as well as the terrorist activities of the Marxist-Leninist 'Naxalites' in some areas of India made me really worry about the possible occurrence of a so-called 'revolution' in India. It also made my love for the U.S. even deeper.

This love is not one which has no strong base. India, my homeland, and the United States have quite a lot in common. The historical connection obviously began with a quirk of fate: the present-day United States was Columbus' India. Both countries are strategically



located, encompassing a vast land area and long coastline. Both peoples had to fight the British to achieve independence and had to undergo civil rights struggles to overcome outmoded social customs like 'untouchability' and 'slavery'. Both countries are a sort of 'melting pot' of peoples, and whoever comes into the country is easily assimilated, rapidly becoming Indianized or Americanized.

There has always been large scale intermingling of thoughts, ideas and inspiration between the peoples of both countries. Indian philosophy influenced New England writers such as Walt Whitman, Emerson and Thoreau, and they, in turn, influenced Mahatma Gandhi's thoughts greatly, and Gandhi, then, influenced Martin Luther King profoundly.

Interestingly, India and the U.S. are the two largest democracies in today's international

system. Beside all these common factors, my predominant Tanil sentiment, "Where you are is your native and whom you meet your relative," makes me love this country as much as I love India.

An elected government in India, voted to power by the universal suffrage of millions of men and women and toiling to create a better life marked by individual liberty and human freedom, was callously let down and brow-beaten by the Nixons, Kissingers and Richard Helmses. However, a military dictator, Yahya Khan, who refused the democratic rights of West Pakistanis and ruthlessly murdered the East Pakistanis, was patted on the back with the Seventh Fleet. Yahya Khan and his Foreign Minister Bhutto refused to transfer power to the popularly-elected 'Awami League' leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman; that did not appear to be a crime against democracy

to the U.S. administration at all. The modern U.S. diplomatic history is replete with many such instances. But Fidel Castro and Daniel Ortega are held now as the two most dangerous anti-democracy monsters in the whole of our world.

If this is the United States' view of democracy, election and parliamentary process, its stand on terrorism is even more interesting. The U.S. administration maintains a shameless terrorist organization-the CIA-which blatantly murders people, overthrows legitimate governments and creates chaos all over the world. That is the operational aspect of the U.S. democracy. But, according to the U.S., what the PLO, ANC, and SWAPO do is human savagery and naked terrorism.

The U. S. administration refuses to give a visa to Yasser Arafat, even after he has renounced violence and expressed willingness to recognize the state of Israel. He wants to come into the U.S. territory not to see Niagara Falls but to address the United Nations, a world body, as a popular representative of millions of Palestinians. But Jonas Savimbi, a bandit and leader of a handful of UNITA rebels is welcomed on the White House lawns with open arms.

Robert McFarlane, a 'typical

U.S. defender of democracy and freedom,' expressed his fond dream in a speech delivered here at Notre Dame that the U.S. will emerge as the single superpower and gave vent to his worry concerning America's strength and existence of programs necessary to lead the world. Although I fear that the 'mania to lead' is often fatal by itself, I personally feel that at least some people might vaguely consider the possible acceptance of a United States hegemony in world affairs provided that certain terms and conditions are immediately satisfied and kept by the United States.

Mahatma Gandhi once said, "My notion of democracy is that, under it, the weakest should have the same opportunity as the strongest." This 'opportunity' is an all-embracing concept. It is high time the U.S. 'ruling clique', which has left 35 million people poor and has made 58 percent of the U.S. masses feel powerless and alienated, reevaluate their definitions for democracy, freedom and liberty with clear conscience and try to live up to their professed values honestly. The U.S. badly needs our own glasnost and perestroika.

S.P. Udayakumar is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Chauvinistic attitudes mean real Laundry victims get lost in the wash

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Janice O'Leary's Inside Column (The Observer, Nov. 20). In attempting to make light of the disastrous occurrence, Miss O'Leary makes some clearly prejudiced, as well as offensive, remarks.

We would all like to address the fallacies in most of her points. First of all, the asser-

tion that "Notre Dame is finally being punished, either by God or some feminist group, for its chauvinistic ways" is preposterous and hypocritical. This logic can be analogized to that of homophobic fear that AIDS is God's punishment for being homosexual.

Furthermore, the idea of chauvinism, a sensitive subject at this University, is simply

perpetuated by her so-called "tips." Her column is nothing more than reverse chauvinism. Her implication that men are domestically ignorant is paramount to the male assumptions that women can't change flat tires, mow the lawn, or function in any traditionally male-dominated profession.

The disaster at St. Michael's

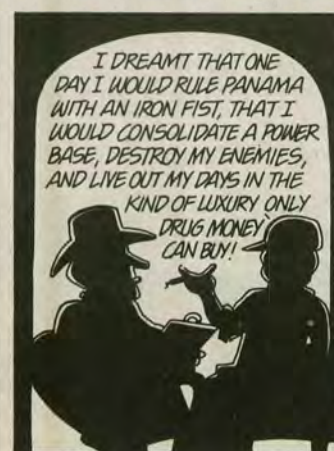
is not about women with attitude problems or men with laundry problems, however. It is about jobs. Many people lost theirs, and Miss O'Leary neglects this important fact.

The chauvinistic attitudes at this University will continue to persist if men and women alike continue to propagate them. Chauvinism is a two way street, as is evidenced by Miss

O'Leary's article. Her last tip, "if all else fails, call Mom." We say "Why not call Dad?"

Matt Davis
Bruce Guay
Matt Langie
Bob McLaughlin
Dave Vreeland
Keenan Hall
Nov. 20, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We are God's children. We are equally to benefit from his creations, just as we are equally responsible for our survival.'

Elie Wiesel

What a Question inspires new conversation

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

Late night discussions in the dorm usually lead to bleary-eyed mornings for college students, but for Daniel R. Murray the late night conversations he had during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame were the inspiration of his first book, What A Question! Opening Doors to Conversation and Windows of Discovery.

What A Question is a book of conversation-inspiring questions, based on the discussions Murray had as an undergraduate and graduate student. Murray graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently finishing a Masters degree in Applied Statistics and Quality Improvement at Rutgers University.

"When people hear I wrote the book, they're really surprised at what I studied," said Murray.

Here is a sampling of the questions in Murray's book:

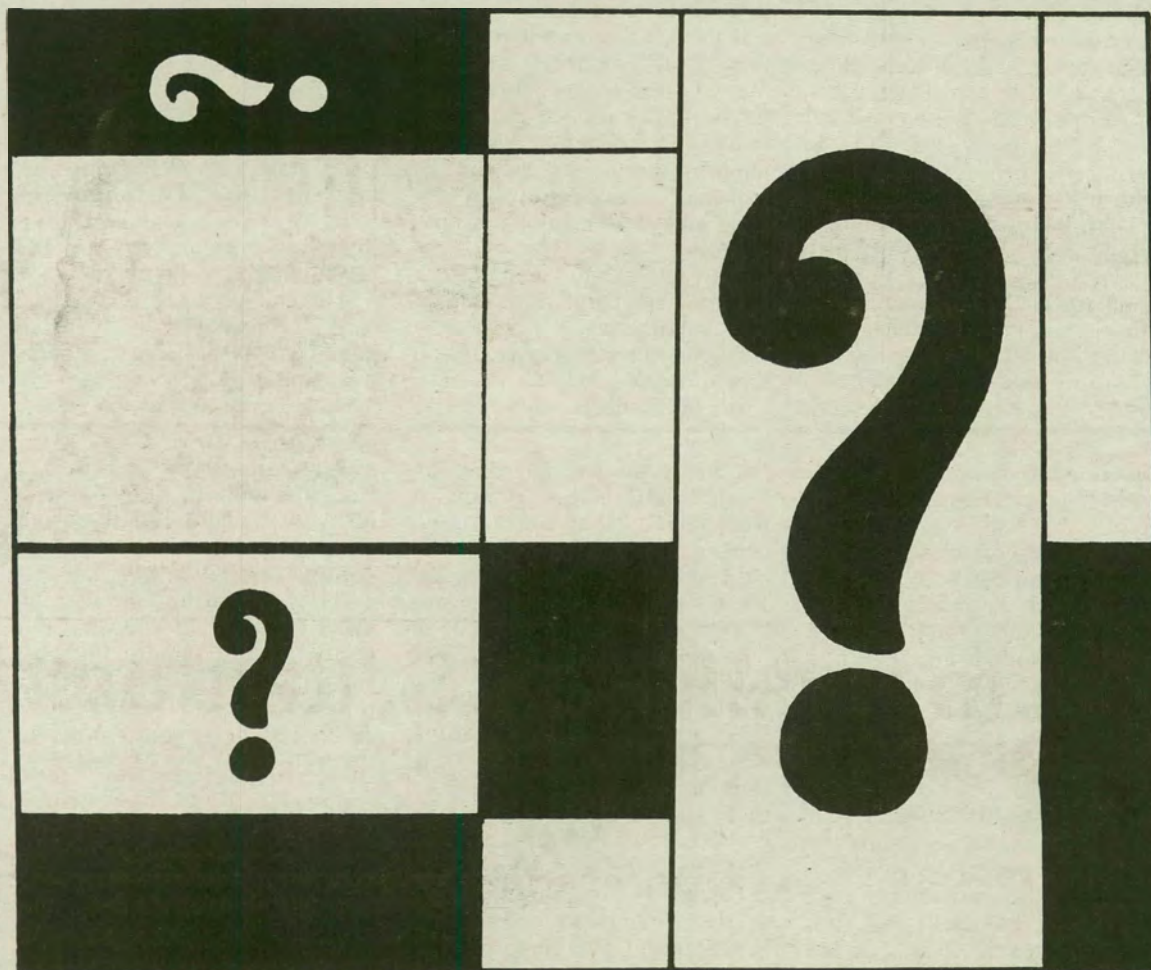
* If you could write your next fortune cookie, what would it say?

* Has there ever been a time in your life you later considered to be a turning point?

* If you were granted one wish for any person other than yourself, whom would you choose to give it to, and what would you wish for that person?

Murray's interest in philosophical discussions began while he was an ND undergraduate living in Stanford Hall. "What used to happen is some friends of mine and I would end up staying up really late in the dorm after we finished studying," said Murray.

"We had interesting conversations about all sorts of topics. With all of the students taking courses like philosophy



and theology and mentally stimulating courses that expand one's horizons, I think that leads to a lot of stimulating discussion on campuses," he said, "For me, that was a very satisfying part of my college experience."

Murray's discussions with his friends were spontaneous and covered a broad range of topics, from the general to the specific. "We used to have a lot of ethical discussions about personal freedom," said Murray. "The issues here were things like, 'Should the government make people wear things like seat belts, thus infringing on their personal freedom but for their own good?'"

"After I graduated and I got into the real world, I found that those conversations were very infrequent and I found it was hard to find people who were interested in having those sorts of deep conversations," he said.

Murray finally found kindred spirits at a local diner in Paramus, New Jersey. "I met up with a group of friends who would meet every week at a diner, and that's where the idea for writing those interesting questions came from," he said, "So at the diner, each person would contribute questions that they had thought up, and as a group we would discuss the question."

"As that got going, I decided

to write up a list of those questions so I wouldn't forget them, and that list became the early manuscript for the book. And as the list grew larger I realized that I could turn this into a book," said Murray.

Based on the initial response to What a Question, Murray believes that the book can be read three different ways, "The first (way) is, they read through the book on their own ahead of time, and then later when they're talking to people, ideas from the book trigger in their mind and spark conversation," said Murray.

"Another way is some people just enjoy reading through the questions and thinking about

what their answers would be," said Murray. "That's more of an introspective self-discovery approach."

"The third way is when people actually have the book while they're talking to other people and will be reading questions from the book," he said.

New Voyage Books, the publisher of What a Question! is also offering Murray's ten point guide to conversation. Murray refrains from using hard and fast rules; one of his tips is to "have fun." The guide is separate from the book itself, and interested readers can obtain a copy of it by writing to New Voyage Books, 415 Route 18, Suite 234, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

"The reason I wrote What a Question! is to launch people directly into conversation without a lot of rules," said Murray. "I think people sometimes get turned off by a long description of conversational techniques that doesn't tell you what to talk about."

With the publication of one book under his belt, Murray plans to write more books. "My theme (will be) relationship enrichment, in other words, improving your interpersonal relationships with other people," said Murray.

As far as Murray's relationship with his friends from Stanford Hall is concerned, Murray still keeps in contact with many of the people who stayed up all night with him, deep in conversation.

"When I was in college I used to think that everybody that I knew there... would all be friends for life," said Murray. "What typically happens instead is people drift apart and it takes an active effort to keep in contact and finally that effort is well worth it."

'Teddy' features big name and lacks plot

Old habits are hard to break. CBS constantly thinks that placing a big name star into a two-bit show will help viewers overlook the program's mediocrity. Cases in point: Jon Cryer in his cheesy new sitcom

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...

"The Famous Teddy Z."

"Z" airs on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. It presents Jon Cryer as Teddy Zakalokis, a new young agent at the Unlimited Talent Agency. Teddy works with Al Floss (Alex Rocco), a hyper, uptight agent who sincerely believes Teddy will be a great agent once he's given the chance. Teddy may make a great agent, but "Teddy" will never make a good show.

The premise of the show is — well—bearable. If ABC can have a teenage doctor, CBS can have a young agent; however, a show needs to be more than bearable to succeed. The dialogue is silly and the plotlines make those of

"Three's Company" seem sophisticated.

In one episode, Al fights to get Teddy more clients. When the bosses at UTA agree, Al gives the famous TV star, Bobby, to Teddy as a client. The problem: Bobby is a monkey. When Bobby's owner tells Teddy the monkey's a girl, Z says, "But he plays a boy on the show." The owner responds, "He's a good actor." These are the jokes, folks.

Of course, that episode is full of monkey pranks and stunts. What's more pathetic is the fact that the monkey's grunts and noises are more intelligent than the actors' lines. While Teddy tries to keep everything under control, Al jumps and scurries around the office as if he were related to Ed Grimley. And this is supposed to be CBS' hit of the season?

Jon Cryer fans will remember his great performances in such movies as "Pretty in Pink" and "Hiding Out." Don't expect characters like those in this series. In fact, Cryer seems out of sorts in the program. His delivery is unnatural and his



Teddy Z (Jon Cryer, left) begins his new job as a young agent at the Unlimited Talent Agency, working with Al Floss (Alex Rocco), a hyper, uptight agent, on "The Famous Teddy Z," airing Monday nights at 9:30 on CBS.

lines aren't realistic. Maybe he should go back to the big screen.

Another problem with the show is its lack of originality. Fans of "Murphy Brown" may consider this show a sort of déjà vu. The office sets are quite similar to "Brown" and the characters in the office are,

too. There's even a dinghy blond on the show, just like on "Brown." There is, however, one huge difference between the two shows: "Murphy Brown" is excellent and entertaining. Where's the agent who sold "Teddy" to CBS? Maybe he has a brighter future writing comedy for Bob Hope.

All summer, CBS braced the public for "The Famous Teddy Z;" however, they didn't brace it enough. The sitcom to end all sitcoms should itself be ended. "Teddy" is a drab and dull disappointment that drowns its devotees in disgusting drool. "Teddy" will surely be famous, but not as CBS hoped.

Ware

continued from page 12

ing this award for my teammates and the University of Houston. This just shows that anything is possible."

Ware, who did not attend the ceremony because Houston played Rice University Saturday, was the most controversial candidate of the group, which included quarterback Darian Hagan of Colorado, Emmitt Smith of Florida, and Dowis. Houston is currently on probation for NCAA rules violations that kept the Cougars' games from being televised. Some balloters criticized Houston's offense as being geared to rack up statistics for Ware, and others said Houston was beating up on

much weaker opponents, and continuing to pass when holding a big lead, all to improve Ware's chances. In fact, Ware was left off 280 of the 917 ballots cast.

His win was by reason of 242 first-place votes, 57 more than Thompson. Ware received 132 second-place votes and 83 third-place votes. Thompson finished with 170 second-place votes and 108 third-place votes.

"Andre had a sensational year," Thompson said. "He was definitely the worthy winner, with his stats and so forth."

Thompson put together a sensational year himself, with 1,793 yards rushing and 25 touchdowns, facing tougher defenses than Ware all season.

"I'm not disappointed, really. I had no idea I'd be second. I figured no one would win it, and

I'm proud to be anywhere close to that."

"I think it was fantastic that he was a finalist," said Thompson's Indiana coach, Bill Mallory. "To be second is really exciting. I'm thankful he's been involved in our program."

Harris was less magnanimous than other candidates.

"I think I did an adequate job this year," Harris said. "I played in a team concept offense, and I think I made the most of it. I could've had comparative numbers if I'd had the same offense. With that offense, if you don't put up those numbers, you sit. This isn't going to affect me. I'm still a Mountaineer, and I've got to get ready to play."

The team concept was also on Rice's mind. When asked if what he could've done to im-

prove his statistics, Rice, who garnered 72 first-place votes, said:

"If you go out there to rack up stats and you lose, what is that? That's nothing. Notre Dame is not just a one-person team. I like what he (Ware) said about sticking together and prove people wrong. It's the team that wins."

Rice's teammate, receiver and kick returner Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, tied for 10th in the voting with 48 points, the same as Penn State's Blair Thomas and one less than Ty Detmer of Brigham Young. One defensive player was among the top 11, Michigan State's Percy Snow.

"I expected Ware to win it," said Thomas. "He had a real good year. With those numbers, who could say no?"

Those numbers were NCAA

record-breakers. He passed for a record 4,699 yards on a record 365 completions, and fell one short of Jim McMahon's 47 season touchdown record.

Ware finished first in the voting in the Northeast, South and Southwest regions, and second in the Mid-Atlantic, Midwest and Far West. Thompson won the Midwest and Far West; Harris won the Mid-Atlantic.

Rice was third in the Midwest and Far West, and fourth or fifth in the other four regions. His future Orange Bowl foe, Hagan, finished fifth in the balloting.

Ware was only the ninth junior to win the award, and the question remains as to whether he will chose to go pro after this season.

Vols

continued from page 12

But the referee called Davis for a charge, wiping out the basket and giving the ball back to Tennessee. On their next trip downcourt, Sara Liebscher drove to her left at the top of the key and was tripped by a Volunteer defender. Liebscher was called for travelling, and her team lost its spark on the floor.

"I don't think we should have let it (the officiating) bother us, but it did," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "The way we were playing on offense, we re-

ally needed every basket we could get, so that hurt us a little bit."

The Volunteers closed out the half with an 8-0 run to head into the locker room with a 35-23 advantage. They carried over the momentum they had gained into the second half and quickly disposed of the Irish, running out to a 45-26 lead with a little less than 13:12 left to play.

The key to the second half was Tennessee's work on the boards. Although Notre Dame managed to outrebound the Volunteers 24-23 in the first half, Tennessee's depth at the forward position took its toll

on the Irish. By the time the second half rolled around it was obvious that Notre Dame center Margaret Nowlin, who led the Irish with 10 points and 15 rebounds, could not continue to compete with the plethora of talented rebounders Tennessee brought off the bench.

"Margaret did a good job defensively and a good job on the boards," said McGraw, "but their depth hurt us more than their size. They could come in with so many talented players that they wore us down."

Turnovers also hurt the Irish in the second half. Although Notre Dame had no problems with the 1-2-2 press employed

by the Volunteers in the first half, the man-to-man defense of Tennessee forced the Irish guards to turn over the ball several times.

"They forced our offense out away from the basket, and our guards didn't handle the ball very well. Our strength is supposed to be in our ball handling, but it's tough for us to simulate this (type of pressure) in practice because we only have 9 players. That's the strength of a team like Tennessee, they can go against a scout team in practice that is as good as our starting team," said McGraw.

In the end, the strength and

balance of the Volunteers were simply too much for the Irish. Guard Dena Head led all scorers with 12 points, while McGhee, center Daedra Charles and three-point bomber Jody Adams added 11 apiece. Kuhns and junior guard Karen Robinson were right behind Nowlin in the Irish scoring column with nine points each.

Robinson summed up the game quite well. "We knew they were a great defensive team and we were prepared for them, but the last four minutes of the first half really hurt us. We hung pretty well with them, though, and they are the number one team in the nation."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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"Christmas Concert" Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, Shenanigans, will be performing their annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the door.

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LOST: \$70 FROM TRUSTCORP MACHINE ON 11/18/89. THERE'S A VIDEO TAPE OF THE TRANSACTION. PLEASE RETURN MONEY TO 222 KEENAN HALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED AND NO FURTHER TROUBLE.

LOST: MEN'S ND RING ON SUNDAY BETWEEN LAFORTUNE AND STADIUM. REWARD OFFERED. 1522.

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x1195 Shane
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Harmon

continued from page 12

"But it was more like three to four months. I figured I'd never play - the doctors weren't right, so I'd never go back there."

More than once, the steps to recovery nearly proved too tough for Harmon.

"About four or five times, I wanted to just go home and forget about basketball," he said. "Something kept drawing me back. I give my parents and God all the credit."

Harmon worked out with the Louisville team last season, as the Cardinals reached the NCAA regional semifinals before losing 83-69 to Illinois. By the end of the year, whether Harmon realized it or not, Cardinals coach Denny Crum knew his player was back in full gear.

"He started practicing with us right after Christmas," recalled Crum. "We used him against other guys just to get him in shape. By the end of the season, we were wishing he was eligible."

Harmon now finally is showing the rest of the country why he was so heralded coming out of high school. A major catalyst coming off the bench, the red-shirt sophomore has teammates impressed with his versatility.

"Jerome is a great player, and any great player is going to be a plus for us," said Smith. "He can play two to three positions, hit the boards, pass and score."

Harmon proved all those things against the Irish, just as he has throughout this young season. The only thing still surprising about Harmon is the fact that he isn't starting.

"The best teams we've had in-



The Observer / John Studebaker

Notre Dame's Kevin Ellery looks for the open man in the second half of the Big Four Classic Saturday against Louisville.

cluded guys who could come off the bench and play as well as the players on the floor," said Crum. "I know I haven't had any player who scored this much off the bench. You say why don't I start him, I don't know. I might someday."

"He's as good as anybody on this team or any team," said Louisville center Felton Spencer. "He's a phenomenal talent who always comes out to play."

Harmon doesn't seem to be particularly upset about his current role coming off the bench. He received 27 minutes of playing time, shooting 8-of-

11 from the floor, in Saturday's game.

"(Crum) just puts me in to add a spark to the team and help out the offense," Harmon said of his job on the team. "It really doesn't bother me. I play just as much as some of the starters."

Besides, after waiting two full years before his collegiate debut, sitting on the bench for five or six minutes at the start of a game seems like nothing.

"It's been a really long time," said Harmon, remembering his past adversity. "But my time is here. It's really worth the wait."

Irish

continued from page 12

beat if you want to go to the Final Four."

LaBradford Smith led Louisville with 20 points, while Jerome Harmon chipped in 19 off the bench. Cornelius Holden and Everick Sullivan also hit double figures for the Cardinals with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Senior forward Keith Robinson recorded 15 points to lead the Irish in scoring for the second consecutive game. Freshman Monty Williams scored 11 points off the bench, and point guard Tim Singleton added 10.

The Louisville defense shut down Notre Dame co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson. They combined for just 13 points on 5-of-13 shooting.

"We were just running the offense, and I wasn't moving around enough to get open," Fredrick said.

Said Phelps, "We really need both of those guys to have good games. When they go 5-for-13, that's not going to win very many games."

Phelps again used the "White" and "Green" teams in the first half. The "White" squad of Robinson, Paddock, Jackson, Fredrick and Singleton started

and played the Cardinal starters to an 8-8 tie for the first six minutes.

The "Green" team of Williams, Daimon Sweet, Elmer Bennett, Keith Tower and Kevin Ellery played the next five minutes and helped the Irish get a 17-15 lead. Ellery scored five points during that run.

Louisville bounced back to take a 33-28 advantage, with Smith connecting on a three-pointer and a baseline jumper. Notre Dame scored the last three points of the half on a free throw by Ellery and a 20-foot jumper by Fredrick to trail just 34-33 at the intermission.

"The first half, we seemed a step behind wherever we were," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, whose team played in the Maui Classic at Hawaii last weekend. "Their defense had something to do with that."

The Irish stayed close early in the second half. A jumper by Fredrick with 16:49 to play gave Notre Dame a 41-38 lead. The Cardinals scored six straight points to take the lead, but two free throws from Jackson cut the advantage to 48-46 at the 13:37 mark.

Louisville took a 56-50 lead on another jumper from Smith, but baskets by Bennett and Williams shrank that margin to 56-52. The Irish cut the lead to 58-56 on a driving layup by Bennett and still had a chance at 64-61 with 7:35 to play.

said Pitino. "He got off as good a shot as you want."

While Indiana won the game, Kentucky won loads of respect from the 40,128 fans at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. The Wildcats went through a hellish off-season in which they received a two-year probation sentence from the NCAA and watched the departure of 1988-89 starters LeRon Ellis, Chris Mills and Sean Sutton.

Indiana

continued from page 12

or tie the game at the end, but Sean Woods missed an 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer with Indiana's Jamal Meeks providing blanket coverage.

"We told Sean to penetrate, and believe it or not, we would have taken a three if we could,"

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Madson sets record in Irish sweep

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Senior goaltender Lance Madson broke the Notre Dame record for career victories last weekend at the Joyce ACC as the Irish hockey team swept two games from Mankato State.

Madson shattered the victory mark in style on Friday night, stopping 38 shots in a 5-0 shutout for his 47th career win. Madson also performed well on Saturday night in a 5-3 triumph over the Mavericks as the Irish boosted their record to 10-2 on the season.

But Madson, who holds several other Irish records, including saves in a season and saves in a career, was quick to credit his teammates for their part in the shutout.

"Everyone was really pulling for the shutout," said Madson, "And that made me feel pretty good. The defense tonight was just incredible."

Sophomore center Pat Arendt provided all the support Madson needed at the 8:06 mark of the first period when he took a pass from senior Bruce Guay, wheeled in front of Maverick goalie Glen Prodahl, and slid the puck into the lower right hand corner.

Lou Zadra, Dan Marvin, Curtis Janicke and Tim Kuehl went on to score goals for the Irish in what was a very physical hockey game. Madson bore the brunt of some Mankato State frustrations, as the Mavericks charged the net with authority looking for rebounds.

On one play late in the second period, Irish defenseman Dan

Sawyer thought Maverick forward Mike Finnerty charged the net a little bit too hard. The two players exchanged words, and then Sawyer dropped his gloves and knocked Finnerty to the ice.

"They had been taking shots at Lance after the whistle all night long," said Sawyer, a 5-11, 205 pound freshman, "On that particular play it was really blatant. I took him (Finnerty) into the corner, and I didn't like what he had to say. We had to make an example out of him."

Sawyer received a four-minute double minor penalty, while Finnerty only was penalized for two minutes. On the ensuing Maverick power play, Madson was tested several times from in close, but he was equal to the task, and managed to keep the puck out of the net.

The physical play continued into the following night, when Mankato State scored first on a long slapshot by Paul Gherardi that seemed to fool Madson as it rattled off the post and into the net when the game was just over a minute old. The Mavericks were able to keep the Irish in check until midway through the period, when Curtis Janicke knocked the puck away from a defender right in front of the Mankato State net and sophomore Mike Curry smacked it into the goal.

Dave Bankoske scored on a breakaway at the 14:15 mark to give the Irish the lead going into the dressing room. Sawyer made it 3-1 with a wild slapshot from the left point on a power play which hit the upper right hand corner above goalie J.P. Piche's shoulder at the 4:40 mark of the second period.

But the Mavericks refused to quit. Just 31 seconds later freshman Paul Gerten tipped a shot past Madson from in close to narrow the Irish lead to one goal. Mankato State continued to put the pressure on Madson throughout the second period, as Notre Dame had trouble moving the puck out of its own end.

Then the Mavericks gave the game away. With 3:36 remaining in the second period, a Mankato State defender made an errant pass from behind the net right onto Pat Arendt's stick. Arendt backhanded the puck past Piche to give the Irish a 4-2 lead going into the third period, and the Irish were on their way to their fourth straight victory.

Senior defenseman Kevin Markovitz really stood out for the Irish on a weekend when most of the accolades were heaped upon Madson. Markovitz totaled four assists in the two games. He showcased his passing and puck handling skills on a goal in the second period of Friday night's game, when he eluded a defender at the blue line, skated in from the point, and slid a perfect pass to Curtis Janicke, who tipped the puck past Prodahl.

"That's what coach Schafer likes me to do," said Markovitz. "He likes me to bring the puck out of the zone. I'm not looking for big hits out there, I'm just looking to move the puck."

This weekend the Irish meet Ferris State in a home-and-home series. Schafer's squad will travel to Ferris State on Friday and then meet the Bulldogs at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 on Saturday evening.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer sports staff will hold a sportswriters' meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Observer office located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

NVA basketball referees will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

ND wrestling team finished seventh at the Las Vegas Invitational over the weekend. Complete details will appear in Tuesday's Observer.

Irish Outdoors will have a semester planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Theodores. Spring break ski trip will be discussed. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Interhall football equipment return will take place Monday, Dec. 4. Call the NVA for specific return times.

Bears' woes continue with loss to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wade Wilson threw two scoring passes and the Minnesota Vikings had their first long touchdown drives in three weeks in a 27-16 victory Sunday night that severely damaged the Chicago Bears' hopes for a sixth straight NFC Central crown.

Chicago (6-7) is below .500 for the first time since the next-to-last week of 1983, the last season it missed the playoffs. The Bears, who have lost three straight and are 2-7 after a 4-0 start, last had a losing season in 1982, when they went 3-6 in Coach Mike Ditka's first year.

Minnesota (8-5) snapped a two-game losing streak to stay tied with Green Bay atop the di-

vision. The Vikings hold a tiebreaker edge over the Packers based on a better division record.

Chicago's Kevin Butler broke an NFL record when he kicked his 24th consecutive field goal, a 33-yarder in the first period. His next attempt was blocked.

Minnesota has had trouble scoring touchdowns most of the season and, in consecutive one-point losses had no successful drives.

Its last long march had been a 13-play, 76-yard effort that capped a 24-10 victory over Tampa Bay on Nov. 12. The previous week, the Vikings needed seven Rich Karlis field goals and a safety to beat the Los Angeles Rams.

Saint Mary's defends tourney title

By HEATHER ATKINSON
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team was able to defend its title again this year at the annual Roundball Classic.

On Friday, the Belles played what head coach Marvin Wood calls the team's best offensive and defensive game of the season. In the first round of the Classic, Saint Mary's defeated Mundelein College 94-74. That was the Belles' highest point output thus far.

Senior Julie Radke turned in an outstanding game, leading the team's scoring with 25 points and contributing six assists. Two other players were in double figures - sophomores Janet Libbing and Catherine Restovich, both with 13 points each. Libbing also lead the team in rebounds with nine.

"We accomplished a lot of things that we wanted to," said Wood. "We've come along really well so far this season."

The championship game against Bethel provided a more intense competition for the Belles. Bethel took a 16-8 lead early in the game and held onto that until the last seven minutes of the first half when Saint Mary's went on a 15-0 spurt. The Belles went into the half with a 31-24 lead.

During the second half the Belles were able to maintain their position. They dominated

with a 14-point advantage at one point in the game, but Bethel rallied near the end of the half to close the gap. The final was 73-67.

The scoring in the final round was very balanced with 11 different players contributing to the Belles victory. Radke was again the top scorer with 12

points followed by Dawn Brohman and Restovich with 10 points each. Senior Amy Baranko dominated the boards, pulling down 11 rebounds.

"Overall, it was a very good tournament," said Wood. "We've changed our style of play and the girls have adjusted well."

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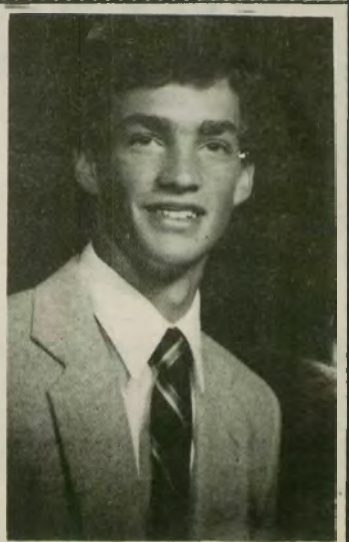
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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday, December 4

4 p.m. "Art to Enchant, Musical Magic and its Practitioners in English Renaissance Drama," a lecture by Linda Phyllis Austern from the Program of Liberal Studies in Room 124 in Crowley Hall of Music.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Some Stoichiometric Properties of Planktonic Food Webs," Dr. Robert Sterner, Department of Biology, University of Texas at Arlington. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by Biological Sciences.

5 p.m. Lecture, "Radicalism of 1789," Ran Halevi, Visiting Professor, Grinnell College. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of History.

CAMPUS

Monday, December

7:30 p.m. Reading from his own works, Barry Lopez, award-winning author and currently Visiting Welch Professor of American Studies. Main Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the Department of American Studies.

MENUS

Notre Dame

BBQ Ribs
Baked Cajun Cod
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Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese

ACROSS

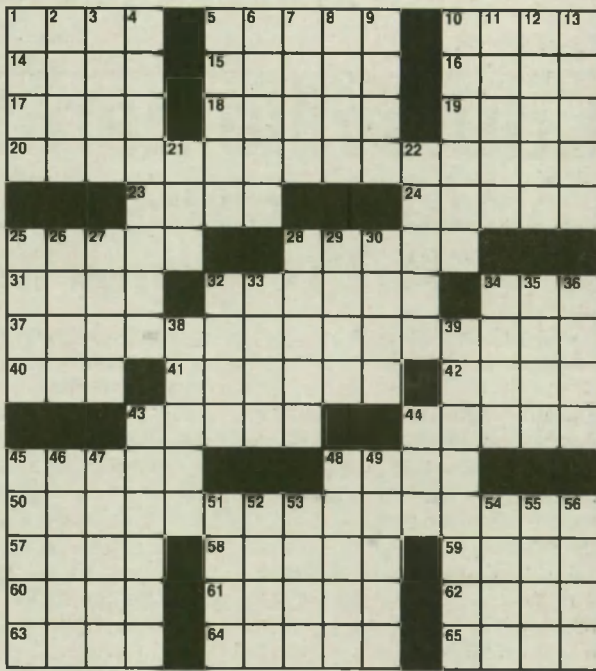
- 1 Corrida cheers
5 Regarding manner or form
10 Luxurious
14 Corrida animal
15 Get up
16 What "video" means
17 Lop off
18 S.A. lasso
19 Arise from
20 Rarely
23 — the line (conformed)
24 Spoofing session
25 Unadorned
- 28 Fiend
31 Injure
32 Puccini products
34 Life story, for short
37 Rarely
40 N.F.L. six-pointers
41 Snack-bar drink
42 Chaplin's widow
43 Desert delights
44 Mortal
45 Prompter's activity
48 Purse the lips
50 Superficial treatment

CROSSWORD

- 57 Pompey's 53
58 Perfect model
59 Pâté de — gras
60 Solar disc
61 Londoner's small change
62 Forearm bone
63 Antitoxins
64 Curl the lip
65 Aug. 1 babies, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 — von Bismarck
2 Forsaken
3 — the Red
4 In the indefinite future
5 French river
6 Mountain nymph
7 Clock face
8 Italian wine center
9 Book part
10 Detroit N.B.A. player
11 Ancient port of Rome
12 Appears
13 City in Calif.
21 Charged particle
22 Notched



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CANTS GONZALES

- 25 Unit of illumination
26 Debar
27 Circle segments
28 I.o.u.'s
29 — Stanley Gardner
30 Tennyson poem
32 Cape Horn natives
33 Wan
34 Cannon sound
- 35 Hebrides isle
36 — even keel
38 Adult insect
39 "You said a —!"
43 — million (a rarity)
44 Embrace
45 Soft drinks
46 Wed
47 More frigid
- 48 "Peyton —"
49 Edmonton N.H.L. player
51 Bigwigs
52 Adam's abode
53 Painter Magritte
54 Enameled ware
55 Typesetting machine, for short
56 Affirmative votes

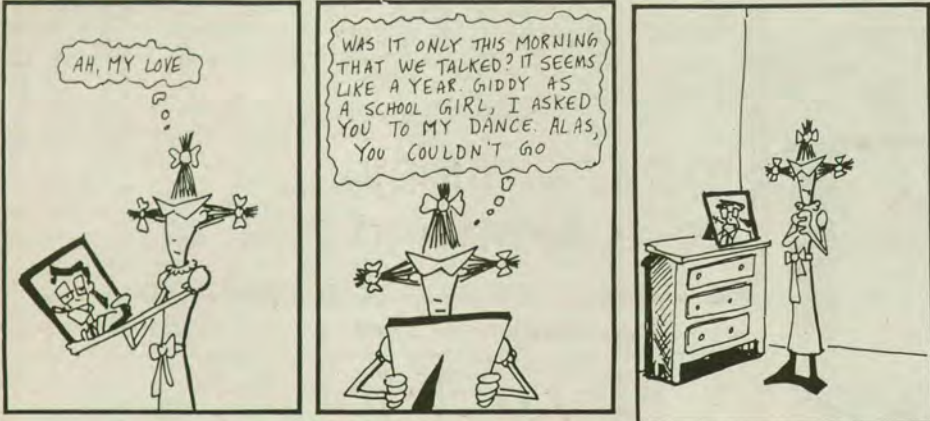
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Louisville hands Notre Dame first loss of year

Domination on the boards keys 84-73 Cardinal win

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Notre Dame men's basketball coach Digger Phelps knew all along that Louisville could hurt his team on the offensive boards.

It turned out that the Cardinals destroyed the Irish in that category.

Louisville pulled down 16 offensive rebounds and scored 19 second-chance points en route to an 84-73 victory over Notre Dame before 40,128 fans at the Hoosier Dome in the Big Four Classic.

"Coming into the game we were concerned about their offensive rebounding capabilities," Phelps said. "You can't give a team 16 offensive rebounds and expect to beat them. That's where they punish you. It's just finding your man, maintaining contact and making sure they don't get the ball. That we couldn't rebound

crushed us in the second half."

Said Louisville center Felton Spencer, "We work on it (offensive rebounding) a lot - getting rebounds, screening people off and getting rebounds off of missed free throws. Today we were able to get some baskets inside on free throws and put some missed shots back in the bucket."

Despite being outplayed on the boards, the Irish stayed close, but the Cardinals (3-1) exploded for a 12-0 run midway through the second half that upped their lead from 64-61 to 76-61 and virtually assured Notre Dame of its first loss of the season.

"I think they're a well-rounded team," Notre Dame center Scott Paddock said. "They're quick, physical up front, good outside shooters and good rebounders. That's the kind of team you have to

see IRISH / page 9

Harmon now in spotlight after big game off bench

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - When you look at the Louisville roster, a few names quickly jump to mind: Felton Spencer for his 7-foot, 250-pound frame, LaBradford Smith for his versatile talent and Tony Kimbro for the amount of time he's spent with the Cardinals.

Jerome Harmon, a 6-4 reserve guard from Gary, Ind., isn't one of the first names mentioned when discussing the Louisville team. But it may be time college basketball fans change their habits.

Harmon, after two years of inactivity, is averaging a team-high 20 points per game so far in this young season. After watching Harmon score 19 against them Saturday in the Cardinals' 84-73 Big Four Classic win over Notre Dame, the Irish admitted they didn't know too much about him.

"I hadn't really heard that

much about him, but he's a good player," said Notre Dame forward Keith Robinson. "He can hurt you driving and shooting the pull-up jumper. It's hard to rush out and play him on defense."

You couldn't blame Robinson for not knowing much about Harmon. During the past two years, Harmon had not done too much to get himself recognized.

A McDonald's All-American while at Lew Wallace High in Gary, Harmon was a Proposition 48 casualty his freshman season. After slipping on his back during the off-season, Harmon underwent surgery to have a ruptured disk removed in September 1988. He was redshirted and spent his entire sophomore year in rehabilitation.

"The doctors told me it would be six to eight weeks," Harmon said of the recovery process.

see HARMON / page 9

Ware wins Heisman in close race

Notre Dame's Tony Rice finishes fourth in balloting

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Andre Ware, the University of Houston's record-breaking quarterback, won the 55th Annual Heisman Trophy, awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

A favorite late in the voting, Ware edged Indiana running back Anthony Thompson by 70 points, the fourth closest Heisman race ever. West Virginia's Major Harris was third in the balloting with 709 points, and fellow quarterback Tony Rice of Notre Dame finished fourth with 523.

Rice was an early favorite, but 83% of the voters withheld their decisions until the last week of balloting, during which Rice's Irish team lost to Miami and Thompson and the Hoosiers lost to Purdue.

"Some people said I'd have

'80s Heisman Trophy Winners

1989	Andre Ware, Houston, QB
1988	Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, RB
1987	Tim Brown, Notre Dame, WR
1986	Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
1985	Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1984	Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1983	Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
1982	Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1981	Marcus Allen, Southern Cal., TB
1980	George Rogers, S. Carolina, HB



won here if we could've won against Miami," Rice said. "This award is not based on winning games. I'm really just proud to be here."

"At first I thought Rice had it wrapped up," candidate Dee Dowis of Air Force said. "But when they got beat last week, all the attention shifted toward Ware."

Three points were awarded

for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third from among the 743 Heisman votes cast.

"I want to thank my teammates for playing their hearts out," Ware said from Houston after the award was announced. "We've overcome a lot as a football team. I'm accept-

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The Observer / John Studebaker

Notre Dame's Tim Singleton drives around Louisville's LaBradford Smith in Saturday's Big Four Classic.



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Notre Dame's Monty Williams looks over Louisville's Tony Kimbro in first-half action Saturday at the Big Four Classic.

IU hangs on for 71-69 win against Cats

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Either Indiana is a little too inexperienced to merit its No. 14 national ranking, or Kentucky is a lot better team than anybody expected before the season.

Whatever the case, the Hoosiers had to fight for their lives Saturday before holding off the pesky Wildcats 71-69 in the second game of the third annual Big Four Classic.

"I don't think I've ever been prouder of a basketball team," said new Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, whose team fell to 1-1 after an earlier lackluster victory over Ohio. "That's as good a game as I think this team is capable of playing."

Kentucky had a chance to win

see INDIANA / page 9

No. 1 Tennessee too much for Irish

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The top-ranked Tennessee Volunteers simply had too much firepower for the Notre Dame women's basketball team on Sunday as they shot down the Irish at the Joyce ACC by a score of 77-54.

For a good portion of the first half, however, it appeared as if Notre Dame could possibly upset the Volunteers at home in front of a crowd of 2,764. After Tennessee shot out to an 8-0 lead, the Irish decided to prove that they could play with the number one team in the country. They pulled within one at 13-12 with 11:37 remaining in the half when senior Lisa Kuhns converted an offensive rebound after a Comalita Haysbert miss.

But the Volunteers pulled

away again, as 6-3 junior center Carla McGhee, who finished with 11 points, scored 5 in a 10-4 run which gave Tennessee a 23-16 lead. Again the Irish clawed back, and when junior forward Krissi Davis converted the front end of a one-and-one after being railroaded by Tennessee's Tonya Edwards while trying to set a pick, the score was 25-23 with 3:52 left in the half.

At that point, a questionable call took the wind out of Notre Dame's sails. After McGhee hit a hook shot in the lane, Davis took a pass right in front of the basket, squared, and banked home a layup. The whistle blew, and it appeared as if the basket would stand and Davis would have a chance to complete the three-point play.

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