

ACCENT: Visiting Professor Novak

VIEWPOINT: Health care: another view



Clear the air

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 40s. Clear and cold tonight with low in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild Tuesday with a high around 50.

The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



AP Photo

Children play on a Soviet tank in a Baku street in Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R. Authorities have deployed troops and tanks and imposed a strict curfew to curb ethnic violence between Azerbaijanis and neighboring Armenians in the southern Soviet republics in the last two weeks.

Soviets may use force to quell recent unrest

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The military commander of Baku warned Sunday that force may be used to contain unrest in the Azerbaijani capital, where authorities have banned protests and meetings in efforts to impose order.

In another development, a newspaper said guards armed with submachine guns were protecting Armenian and Azerbaijani refugees as they streamed across the border dividing the two republics.

Official news reports have placed the total number of refugees from both sides at about 150,000, and said they are living in tents at summer resorts, vacant apartments and with relatives and friends.

The refugee problem is "standing like a black cloud over everybody's head," said Col Gen. Tyagunov said in a broadcast on Baku radio. "Now is not the time for staging any meetings."

The officer's first name was not given in the broadcast, which was monitored in Lon-

don by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I request leaders of the meetings and demonstrations on Lenin Square and other people to abide by Soviet laws unconditionally," he said. "Force will be used in case of any failure to abide by regulations established by law."

The military law imposed on Baku late last week prohibits meetings and protests, but they have continued in the Azerbaijani capital. Tyagunov's statement appeared to be a toughening of authorities' efforts to impose order.

An Armenian activist in Yerevan, Rafael Popoyan, said officials in the Armenian capital had permitted activists to hold a meeting Sunday in Echmiadzin, 19 miles west of the Armenian capital.

Popoyan said activists negotiated with military authorities for two days to receive permission for the meeting. He said the strict controls imposed under military rule prevented Armenians from getting information about their relatives still in Azerbaijan.

Revolt in Argentina over, army chief will resign

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The four-day revolt by hundreds of heavily armed soldiers ended Sunday after the army chief agreed to resign, giving in to a rebel demand, Argentine news agencies said. At least one person was killed in the rebellion.

The army said in a communique that insurgents who were holed up at a military base just outside the capital agreed to give up their weapons and explosives.

On Sunday, medical officials and news agencies reported at least one demonstrator was shot and killed by rebels, and as many as 20 wounded by rubber bullets or injured by tear gas.

Rebel commander Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin met with army chief Lt. Gen. Jose

Dante Caridi and worked out an agreement by which Seineldin—not his men—accepted responsibility for the insurrection and Caridi would step down as the army's top official, news reports said.

The agreement was reported by the private Noticias Argentinas and Diarios y Noticias news agencies. Both cited political and military sources.

The rebels had demanded an overhaul in the military hierarchy, a bigger military budget, and an end to prosecutions for human rights abuses committed during the 1976-83 military dictatorships.

It was not immediately known if any of the rebels' other demands were met.

The uprising was the worst threat to President Raul Alfonsin since his civilian government replaced a disgraced military dictatorship in 1983.

The government had refused to negotiate with the estimated 500 rebels, who had seized an infantry school at a military base outside the capital on Friday, then moved to another military installation—a heavily equipped arsenal—on Saturday.

Alfonsin had wide support to quell the third rebellion in the past 18 months and pledged to "suffocate" it. But government troops repeatedly refused to attack or restrict the rebels' movements.

One government military officer, Gen. Adolfo Patricio Etcheun, said he and his men agreed with Seineldin's demands and would not take up arms against the rebels. Etcheun commands the 4th Air Transport Infantry Brigade.

The Interior Ministry issued a statement saying the govern-

See REVOLT, page 7

ND allocates \$17 million for improved computer system

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will again be on the cutting edge of computer technology within the next four years, said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing.

The University recently allocated \$17 million for vast improvements in the computer system, Spicer said. The \$17 million will be drawn from tuition increases over the next four years, beginning with an estimated nine percent increase next year, he added.

Improvements in the computer system around campus, including the renovation of the

O'Shaughnessy computer lab and the addition of the Macintosh lab in LaFortune, are a result of the upgrading, said Spicer.

Over the next few years, the University will install systems with "many, many components ranging from public clusters directed towards student use to a mini-supercomputer," Spicer said.

Computer labs for student use will contain "Mac and DOS as well as higher end computers for scientific work stations. Work stations on faculty desks will also be implemented within the next few years with a number of faculty members

contributing money or grants," he said.

A new, mini-supercomputer will be installed sometime this year to replace the aged IBM mainframe computer in the Math and Computer Building, Spicer said. "The mini-supercomputer will be used by faculty, grad students and undergraduates to run scientific and research programs," he said.

The mini-supercomputer is in a "whole new class of computers which executes programs much faster than ordinary computers," he said.

The "mini-supercomputer

See IMPROVE, page 7

Former President Perez has big lead in early returns from Venezuelan election

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela—Former President Carlos Andres Perez was leading his major opponent by a substantial margin and appeared to be heading to victory in Sunday's national election, according to exit polls.

A Perez win would give his center-left Democratic Action party two consecutive victories during the nation's worst economic crisis in decades.

The Venevision and Radio Caracas television networks projected Perez, 66, would beat his principal opponent Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party by at least

54 percent to 32 percent, based on polls of voters.

The projections were based on an estimated voter turnout of 7.8 million, which would indicate 15 percent abstention among the more than 9.1 million people registered to vote. There was no margin of error given.

Perez had been expected to win handily in polls taken several weeks before the election.

"This electoral response puts us in a secure position to carry forward our program of government," said Perez's campaign manager David Morales Bello shortly after polls closed. Fernandez, 48, trailed Perez in opinion polls taken several

weeks before the election by between 10 and 20 points, although his campaign picked up steam as the election drew near.

There are 23 other presidential candidates on the ballot, but none was given a chance to beat either of the two big parties.

Venezuelans also were voting for a new National Congress. Up for grabs are 182 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 44 in the Senate. Perez, who nationalized foreign oil holdings in Venezuela in his 1974-79 presidency, voted shortly after polls opened. He has promised

See ELECTION, page 7

IN BRIEF

A moose convention could be held in Anchorage this holiday season, only the conventioners aren't the type who wear red fezzes and nametags. Alaska's largest city is brimming with moose—the animal type—this fall. One count estimated there are 900 of them, or 100 more than the total that feasted on urban shrubbery two years ago. "We got a pot full o' moose around here," said Mike McDonald, state game biologist. The problem could get worse in the next two months, when moose from the Chugach foothills make their move into the city to escape the snow build-up at higher elevations, McDonald said. Earlier this week, police said they watched a big bull moose stroll across a parking lot and begin to step gingerly over a new Pontiac. The moose dropped a hind foot and dented the hood.— Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Off-Campus students can pick up phone books in the student government offices. -The Observer

Monday Night Football will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) invites students from the Chicago and Los Angeles areas to tonight's game between the Bears and the Rams. Refreshments will be provided. -The Observer

Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center is holding a training session for voluntary counselors during the weekend of Jan 27-29, at Knights of Columbus building on campus. Volunteers will be trained to do pregnancy testing, crisis counseling, and community referrals. Course credit available. Call for information & registration 234-0363 -The Observer

Financial Aid Forms are being distributed this week to all students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAF's will be mailed to off-campus and on-campus students. If you want aid for the 198990 academic year, the FAF must be completed between Jan 1 and Feb 28. Extra FAF's are available in the Financial Aid Office. Take your FAF home for the holidays. -The Observer

Poetry reading featuring Sonia Gernes, author of Women At Forty, will be held in the library lounge today at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by GSU Women's Resource Committee. -The Observer

A campus-wide Penance Service will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father William Dohar will preside; music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Opportunity for individual confession will follow the service. -The Observer

Auditions for Concert Band today, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Also, Varsity Band for participation at basketball games starts second semester. Anyone interested should stop in the Band Office. -The Observer

Videotaped Mock Interviews will be offered to juniors, seniors, and graduate students through the Career and Placement services office Jan. 23 to 27. This is an ideal way to enhance your job interviewing skills with an employer representative. Appointments fill quickly, so sign up now at the Career and Placement office or by calling 239-5200. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Engineers should take an ethics course

On the first week of Christmas my professors gave to me: A major structures project, an eight-page ethics paper, a structures lab report, a propulsion homework program, an econ simulation, one lab exam, and assorted homework assignments. I would have done all this before Thanksgiving but I had four exams, a design project, and three labs that week. Not to mention four interviews.

Yes, I know most of you have had hell weeks that were three times as bad and besides, you were breaking up with your significant other the same day. But most would agree that engineers have one of the heavier workloads at the University.

One of my professors spoke to our class last week on cheating in the classroom. I won't go into details, but he indicated he saw that it was a problem.

Yes, cheating is a problem in the College of Engineering. Homework assignments are copied routinely. I have seen engineering students rooting through trash cans for computer programs to copy verbatim. Most of the time cheaters don't have to go to that trouble, though; students will give them the programs anyway. Many of our exams are open book in engineering, but the ones that are closed often aren't. Ever figure out how many key equations you can jam into an programmable HP with 2K memory?

As a matter of fact, I'm surprised that more people aren't caught. All the professors I've had have clearly established honor policies. But it's not easy to figure out who's copying what when you're looking at differential equations.

Why do people cheat here? Mostly the workload -- many engineers couldn't get done everything that's assigned given the time constraints of college life. Engineers aren't cut-throat because there's a definite feeling of "us against them". We're all in the same boat.

Hopefully the Honor Code will solve the problem. But the same camaraderie that causes the cheating in the first place will probably undermine the Honor Code as well. The "playground ethic" is too strong. Even as I write this column, I don't see myself turning in offenders. I know intellectually this is wrong, but my conditioning is too strong.

A few engineering students have beat the tattletale convention and said something to other students or professors. Whether something was done or not, I don't know. But the cheaters are still there.

The problem is, when you copy something that someone else thought about, you don't

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor

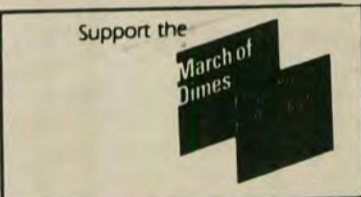


learn it. That's a problem when you're designing bridges or airplane control circuits.

Preprofessional students are required as part of their major to take an ethics course. Program of Liberal Studies students are as well. No engineering department, to the best of my knowledge, requires any such course. I took an engineering one-credit elective on the subject (which has already been graded, so don't accuse me of brownnosing) which was attended by eight students out of a class of hundreds.

In engineering, cheating will eventually come back to haunt you. Several American defense contractors are finding that out right now. But more important, cheating in engineering will eventually kill someone. The makers of the Pinto, the original cargo doors of the DC-10, and the A7D aircraft brake have all found that out.

But until Notre Dame wakes up and requires engineers to at least take a look at the implications of unethical behavior in engineering, we probably will still band together against professors for our mutual survival. And some of us will be going too far and copying for individual survival, Honor Code or no. So professors, please, keep an eye on us. I'm not sure we're up to the task ourselves.



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS AT SMC
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: LeMans Lobby Mon-Fri 9-5. Area residents and student groups will be selling handmade items as well as T-shirts, candy, and glassware at reasonable prices. ALL SMC/ND STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE WELCOME. Come do your Christmas shopping!!!
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Peres: return of hijackers helps relations with Moscow

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the Soviet Union's enthusiastic response to Israel's help in the return of four hijackers has given "new significance" to relations with Moscow.

Peres also noted in a radio interview that Israel agreed to the speedy return of the hijackers to the Soviet Union Saturday after receiving written assurances they wouldn't face the death penalty.

"The Soviets promised us in writing that these people wouldn't be executed and so there was no point in delaying

or complicating the process," he said on Army radio.

The return of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday, when four armed Soviets seized a busload of school-children in southern Russia, then traded them for a plane out of the country and a \$3.3 million ransom. The hijackers surrendered shortly after arriving in Israel Friday evening.

Peres cited the reaction of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who personally thanked the chief of an Israeli consular delegation in Moscow, Aryeh Levine, for Israel's help in the affair.

Shevardnadze was the highest ranking Soviet official to meet Levine since the Israeli delegates arrived in Moscow in July.

Shevardnadze was quoted by Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel as expressing to Levine "the thanks and deep appreciation of the Soviet government and Soviet people regarding the noble way the government of Israel has dealt with this barbaric act."

Peres said Shevardnadze's gesture was "almost without precedent in our relations with the Soviet Union in recent years. I want to hope this has a significance beyond the event of the day."

"The representations in Israel and Moscow now have a new significance," Peres said. He referred to the Israeli delegation in Moscow and a Soviet consular delegation that has been in Tel Aviv since July 1987.

Levine said on the radio that in his meeting with Shevardnadze, he told the Soviet leader "we would be very happy to have more or less normal relations. Normal is a very acceptable term in the Soviet Union and I took advantage of this opportunity to use it."

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War, but has gradually warmed relations over the last two years, with the exchange of consular delegations and a liberalization of Jewish emigration permits.

Israeli newspapers also echoed Peres' hopes that the weekend hijacking drama, which involved unusual diplomatic exchanges between the Israeli and Soviet governments, would improve ties with Moscow.

The daily Haaretz ran a front-page analysis titled: "The Plane Fell Like a Blessing From Heaven." An analysis in the daily Hadashot was headlined: "Israel Scores Many Points at a Low Price."



AP Photo

An Israeli woman plays a game of beach paddleball with a member of the hijacked Soviet plane crew on a Tel Aviv beach last weekend. The eight-member Soviet crew landed Friday night and were hosted by the Israel Air Force after the hijacking.

Shuttle Atlantis to return to Earth Tuesday at earliest

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence Sunday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

Atlantis is under the command of the Air Force, which has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force on Sunday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be Tuesday.

At a Sunday briefing at Edwards for NASA and Air Force

workers taking part in a simulated landing, a list of activities indicated Atlantis would return to Earth four to seven days after Friday morning's blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That also would suggest a landing no earlier than Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main goal: deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather very sharp images of East Bloc military facilities in all weather.

The spy satellite would help American intelligence monitor Soviet compliance with arms treaties. Eventually, it also could serve as the "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber, allowing the jet's crew to pick out targets without turning on their own radar and revealing their position.

Sources said before the flight that the astronauts planned to deploy the \$500 million satellite, reportedly codenamed Lacrosse, on Saturday.

The astronauts also were to conduct reconnaissance experiments, sources said. It was believed they would test a special hand-held optical device that resembles binoculars.

The experiments were to be coordinated with undisclosed ground exercises that could include troop maneuvers, naval movements or missile launches.

Atlantis is the second shuttle to fly since the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986, the 27th shuttle mission overall and the third dedicated to the military.

Atlantis' crew members are Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson, the commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, the pilot; Col. Richard Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd.

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Political protesters

AP Photo

A group of about 50 Chinese activists sit outside China's official Xinhua News Agency in Hong Kong to protest an election proposal in China's post-1997 constitution for Hong Kong. Under the proposal, the city's chief executive would not be directly elected until the year 2012.

ND student assaulted near St. Joseph's lake Friday

Observer Staff Report

A Notre Dame student was assaulted on the path around St. Joseph's Lake last Friday night, said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security. The student was near the power plant at 11:30 p.m. when he heard someone call out to him, said Johnson. "As he turned to find the caller, the student was struck by a tree branch and knocked unconscious," Johnson added. The student was found shortly after the incident by another student, and both proceeded to the nearby Security office. No description of the assailant was obtained by Security. "Security went back to the area to search for the perpetrator or for physical evidence," Johnson said, but none was found. "We ask all students to call the Security office about any suspicious conduct in the area," Johnson added. The student was taken to Uni-

versity Health Services, examined, and released. In other Security matters, a group of seven Notre Dame students were apprehended near the basement of Farley Hall after allegedly being spotted in the steam tunnels connecting to the hall. "We received a call from a security monitor in the women's residence hall," said Johnson. After apprehending the suspects, "we explained to them that that area was not open to the public and presented certain dangers."

Soviets will allow multi-candidate elections for legislature next year

Associated Press

MOSCOW - An unlimited number of candidates for a new national legislature will be allowed to campaign in the official media at state expense early next year, according to an election law published Sunday.

Publication of the law pushed through the Supreme Soviet parliament Thursday by President Mikhail Gorbachev gave voters their first look at final details of the system under which they will select 2,250 members of a new Congress of People's Deputies on March 26.

The Soviet Union last year began experimenting with allowing more than one candidate in some elections, breaking a tradition of single candidates approved by authorities for their political reliability.

"Any number of candidates for deputy can be registered," the new law says.

"Candidates for people's deputy of the U.S.S.R. from the time of their registration by the

election commission have an equal right to speak at pre-election and other meetings, sessions and gatherings, in the press and on television and radio," it says.

The law also says that candidates "do not incur expenses connected with preparation and carrying out of elections." Candidates may have a staff of up to 10 people, should be paid their normal salary while they are campaigning and are allowed free public transportation in their district, except by taxi.

While the new law seems to assure more candidates, it remains an open question whether there would be much of a difference in their views.

The Communist Party still is enshrined in the Soviet Constitution as the guiding force of Soviet society, and the law specifically prohibits candidates from advocating any action that is against the constitution or laws of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, speaking to the Supreme Soviet on Nov. 29, said

"a possibility of a real choice is . . . being provided."

"Maximum use should be made of existing possibilities to give every voter knowledge of the candidates. Try as they will, they can't make sure that everybody will come to the meet-the-candidates rallies," Gorbachev said.

"So a big role is to be played here by radio, television and the press. And indeed can there be anything more revealing than public debates in which the candidates parry questions, put forth their views and, if you like, show their worth?" he said.

The law does not put a limit on campaign expenditures, but says a central election commission will be in charge of distributing campaign money for local disbursement.

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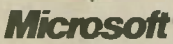
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And baby makes three

AP Photo

South African detainee Zwelakhe Sisulu, a journalist who was imprisoned for two years without charge and released last week, cuddles his mother Albertina, co-president of the United Democratic Front, and an identified young relative.

Iran-Contra go-between dies in Mexican plane crash

Associated Press

URUAPAN, Mexico — Amiram Nir, the Israeli go-between in secret U.S. arms deals with Iran who died in a light plane crash last week, told people he was in Mexico to buy avocados, police said.

Federal authorities continued Sunday to investigate both the plane crash and Nir's visit to Uruapan, an out-of-the-way city in the western mountains of Michoacan state famed for its avocados and notorious for drug trafficking.

New revelations about Nir's role in the Iran-Contra affair, meanwhile, emerged Sunday in a Washington Post report quoting him as saying in June that a secret U.S.-Israeli agreement authorized counterterrorist operations he supervised with former White House aide Oliver North in 1985-86.

Nir, 37, was a counterterrorism adviser to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his successor, Yitzhak Shamir.

In Jerusalem, the office of Peres, now foreign minister,

denied the Washington Post report Sunday.

"There is no such agreement," Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said in a statement. He declined to elaborate.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," was asked if such an agreement ever existed.

"Not that I know of," he said. Police here said they have no evidence that Nir's visit involved anything but avocados. But they could not explain why he apparently decided to travel under an assumed name.

Jose Luis Arriaga, a Federal Judicial Police commander in Uruapan, said Nir spent three days at the best hotel in town and discussed avocado prices with a French-owned exporter. Nir was traveling on a visa issued Nov. 25 in London.

"He came to solicit prices for avocados," Arriaga said.

He said Nir had planned to return to Uruapan in a week, possibly to close a deal with the

exporter Eupasa, a local subsidiary of Lucal France, a fruit and vegetable importer based in France.

When Nir left Uruapan on a charter flight he registered under an assumed name, Pat Weber. However, Arriaga said, Nir used his own name at the hotel in Uruapan.

Arriaga said police obtained information about Nir's visit from Pedro Curchet, the local agent for Eupasa, which he said employs about 50 people in an avocado-packing operation in Uruapan.

Curchet identified Nir's body in the wreckage of the Aerotaxis of Uruapan Cessna T-210 that went down Wednesday in the mountains outside Ciudad Hidalgo, about 110 miles west of Mexico City.

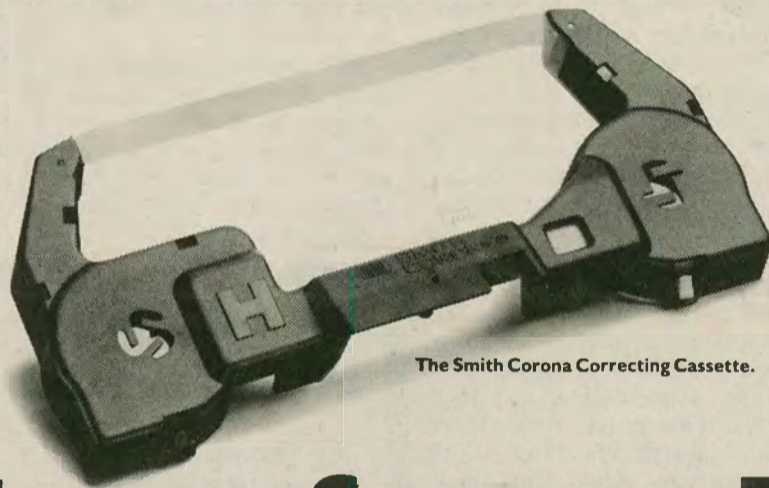
The pilot also died and three other people were seriously injured. One was a Canadian woman, Adriana Stanton, 25, who said she knew Nir only slightly and the others apparently were only sharing the chartered flight.

Stanton told The Associated Press Thursday that she did not know what Nir was doing in Mexico.

The Mexico City daily La Jornada said Saturday that Stanton was also traveling under an assumed name, Esther Arriaga. The newspaper did not quote a source for the information.

Curchet was one of a party of about eight people from Argentina who had been staying at the hillside hotel since September.

Hotel personnel and police who interviewed Curchet said the visit was Nir's first. Curchet could not be located for comment.



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Bhutto names new Pakistani Cabinet

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto installed her Cabinet on Sunday, holding the defense and finance portfolios for herself and naming a foreign minister who served under the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

The moves followed her orders Saturday to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences. Those orders are expected to be acted on by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

In a news conference, Bhutto said the appointment of Sahabzada Yaqub Khan to head the Foreign Ministry is a signal of continuity in Pakistan's stand on the war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan, with help from the

United States, supports Moslem anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government and shelters more than 3 million Afghan war refugees.

Despite her bitter opposition to Zia, Bhutto said during her election campaign that she would maintain his Afghan policy until the fighting stops and the refugees feel safe to go home.

Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash, weeks after approving elections for Pakistan. Authorities suspect sabotage in the crash, which also killed U.S. ambassador Arnold Raphel and 28 others. A probe is continuing.

Bhutto, who took the oath of office Friday, stocked her government with stalwarts of her Pakistan People's Party.



AP Photo

Populist leader Benazir Bhutto, left, was the first to sign national parliamentary rolls during the swearing-in ceremony of newly elected members. Bhutto is the first woman elected leader of a Moslem country.

McBrien: Vatican won't go after Hunthausen

Associated Press

SEATTLE- The Vatican is not likely to take further action against Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame, has predicted.

McBrien, a leading liberal theologian, said Saturday he believes the Vatican has had enough of the controversy over Hunthausen's administration, even though conservative Catholics here will continue to complain about what they consider abuses in the archdiocese.

"It will do them no good," McBrien said. "The Vatican does not want to go through this a second time."

McBrien made the comments after speaking at a symposium at Seattle University on authority in the Catholic Church.

In 1986, the Vatican stripped Hunthausen of some of his powers because it believed he had been lax in some church matters, including ministry to

homosexuals, the marriage court and the role of laity and former priests in the Church. The Vatican ordered Hunthausen to delegate authority to Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl in those and other areas.

The discipline was unprecedented in the U.S. Church and upset many Catholics.

In 1987, Hunthausen's authority was restored and Wuerl was reassigned. Thomas J. Murphy was appointed as a coadjutor archbishop.

Under that arrangement, Murphy assists Hunthausen, but Hunthausen has ultimate responsibility for the archdiocese. Murphy is to succeed Hunthausen when Hunthausen retires.

"The right wing in Seattle is in a terrible position right now because they already know the next bishop of Seattle after Hunthausen is not going to be someone to their liking," McBrien said.

Gorbachev expected to try to persuade Castro to join Soviet reform movement

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- When President Mikhail Gorbachev meets Cuban leader Fidel Castro later this week, Soviet experts expect him to try to persuade the veteran revolutionary that it's past time for Castro to draw in his horns.

"We are not going to worsen our relations with Cuba," said one Latin American specialist. "But Gorbachev is a very persuasive man, and he will try to explain his intentions."

The trip to Cuba to mark the 30th anniversary of the revolution that brought Castro to power has been in the planning stages at least since last June.

But it assumed a flavor more palatable to Washington two weeks ago, when Gorbachev disclosed the visit would be sandwiched between a trip to New York to address the United Nations and meet with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush and a stop in Britain for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a meeting with Queen Elizabeth II.

The Soviet expert, who agreed to discuss Soviet-Cuban


relations on condition he not be identified, said Castro's regime has become not only a financial burden at a time when the Kremlin is trying to divert resources to its domestic needs but a foreign policy liability as well.

The source predicted Gorbachev would use his trip to Havana to offer encouragement to the Contadora nations trying to hammer out a regional peace settlement in Central America. And he is ex-

pected to seek support from Castro, who has been openly hostile to the Soviet leader's efforts to encourage individual initiative by enabling enterprises to make profits and start private cooperatives.

Nor has Castro been sympathetic to the Soviet president's policies encouraging greater openness of expression and a more competitive system of electing party and government officials.

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ADWORKS



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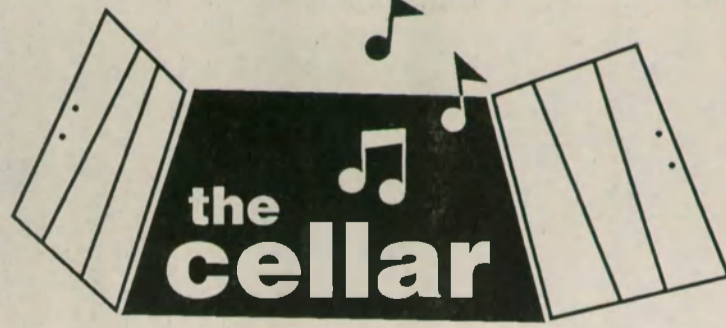
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ADWORKS

START treaty not likely to result from upcoming summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, who have made arms control history together, are bound to revisit their idea of a dramatic reduction in strategic weapons when they meet over lunch this week, but a nudge forward rather than a breakthrough, will be the most likely to result.

The strategic arms reduction treaty that they have been talking about — the hoped-for centerpiece in Reagan's arms control program — has too many holes in it for Gorbachev and Reagan to reach command decisions during their three-hour luncheon Wednesday on Governors Island in New York Harbor.

Moreover, Gorbachev is well aware that he is dealing with a lame duck president who will have six weeks left in office and

will be in no position to commit his successor, George Bush, to any course of action.

For all that, Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, finds it difficult to believe arms will not be discussed during lunch.

"I believe it will come up," Kampelman said in an interview last week. "But I don't believe it will come up in a negotiating context. My own judgment is it will come up as a discussion and maybe a quick review of where things stand now."

In a report to Congress on Friday, Reagan accused the Soviet Union of violating existing arms control agreements with the United States. "We cannot conclude new strategic arms control agreements while this violation remains uncorrected," the report said.

Improve

continued from page 1
has somewhat lesser capabilities than larger supercomputers," said Spicer, but added "with less capabilities comes less cost."

"Those students using the higher end software will be on

that machine early on, freeing the new mainframe for general public use," he said.

Spicer said he plans to "move quickly on replacing the current mainframe computer, hopefully having the new (mini-supercomputer) installed before the end of the current academic year." The IBM mainframe computer in

the Math Computing Center was introduced in the late 1970's but was acquired by the University around 1984. "This mainframe was far from state-of-the-art when we acquired it and cannot run today's most up to date programs," Spicer said. The mainframe, which is no longer for sale, has little to no book value, he said.

Election

continued from page 1

a state-directed economy.

His party is the same as that of President Jaime Lusinchi, whose five-year term was one of economic decline in a country battered by the drop in oil prices. Oil makes up 90 percent of the country's exports.

The new president, to be inaugurated in February, will face growing poverty in what has been Latin America's richest nation. The standard of living is still one of the highest in the region but it has been reduced by inflation and

devaluations since 1982.

Since 1984, the nation's income from oil was halved to an expected \$7.1 billion this year, while foreign debt payments have continued at a rate of about \$5 billion a year during Lusinchi's term. The debt stands at \$33 billion.

The depressed economic climate helped lead to one of the most unenthusiastic campaigns in Venezuela's 30 years of democracy. Public rallies drew mainly the party faithful and few curiosity seekers, while many citizens did not want to be bothered.

"Whoever wins, there's no solution to the situation," said

a middle-aged housewife in a working-class section of Caracas. Her biggest concerns were the high cost of living and personal security.

In addition to their financial woes, voters have also been disenchanted with widespread corruption in government and the perception that neither Perez nor Fernandez will do anything about it.

Official abstention in the 1983 election was 15 percent, according to the Supreme Electoral Council, the elections overseeing body. Political analysts say it was likely to be higher this time.

Revolt

continued from page 1

ment would "in no way negotiate the positions invoked by the fractious groups."

Authorities used tear gas to repeatedly disperse protesters who threw rocks and bottles at the arsenal in Villa Martelli, a working-class neighborhood nine miles from downtown Buenos Aires.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in plazas across the South American nation to support a democracy that has suffered six military coups since

the 1930s.

The insurrection began Thursday when 53 members of an elite coast guard unit robbed an arsenal and deserted their base. Also, officers tried to incite troops at two other army bases in suburban Buenos Aires.

On Friday, troops at an infantry school rebelled. On Saturday, most of the rebels moved to an army arsenal in the Villa Martelli neighborhood 15 kilometers from downtown Buenos Aires.

On Sunday, troops in the 6th Infantry regiment at Mercedes, 60 miles west of the capital, joined the rebellion.

In Buenos Aires, a city of 10 million, its five television stations continued broadcasting news, with public messages playing across the bottom of the screen urging people to defend democracy.

Tanks and men armed with automatic weapons dressed in combat fatigues were featured on front pages of all the Sunday newspapers. TV showed rebels checking land mines, digging trenches, positioning tanks.

At the heavily-fortified Government House, Alfonsín met continually with Cabinet ministers and military advisers. At midday, he attended mass in a chapel within the building.

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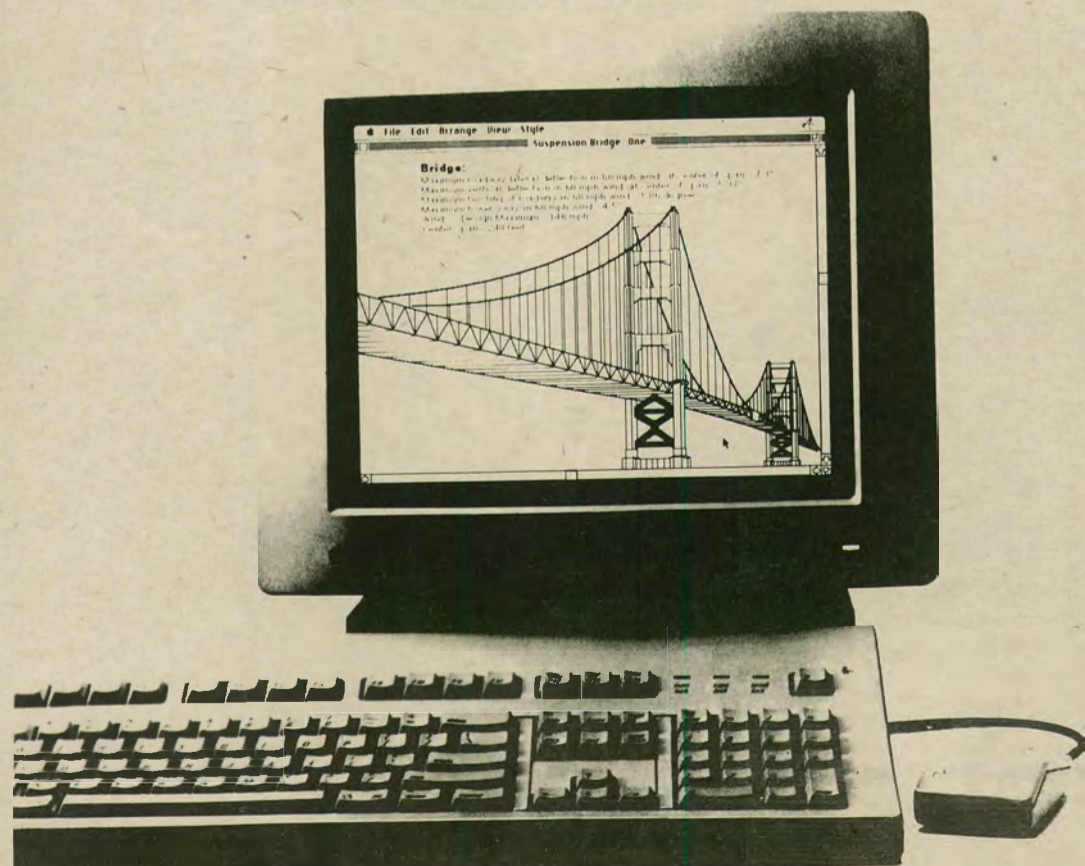
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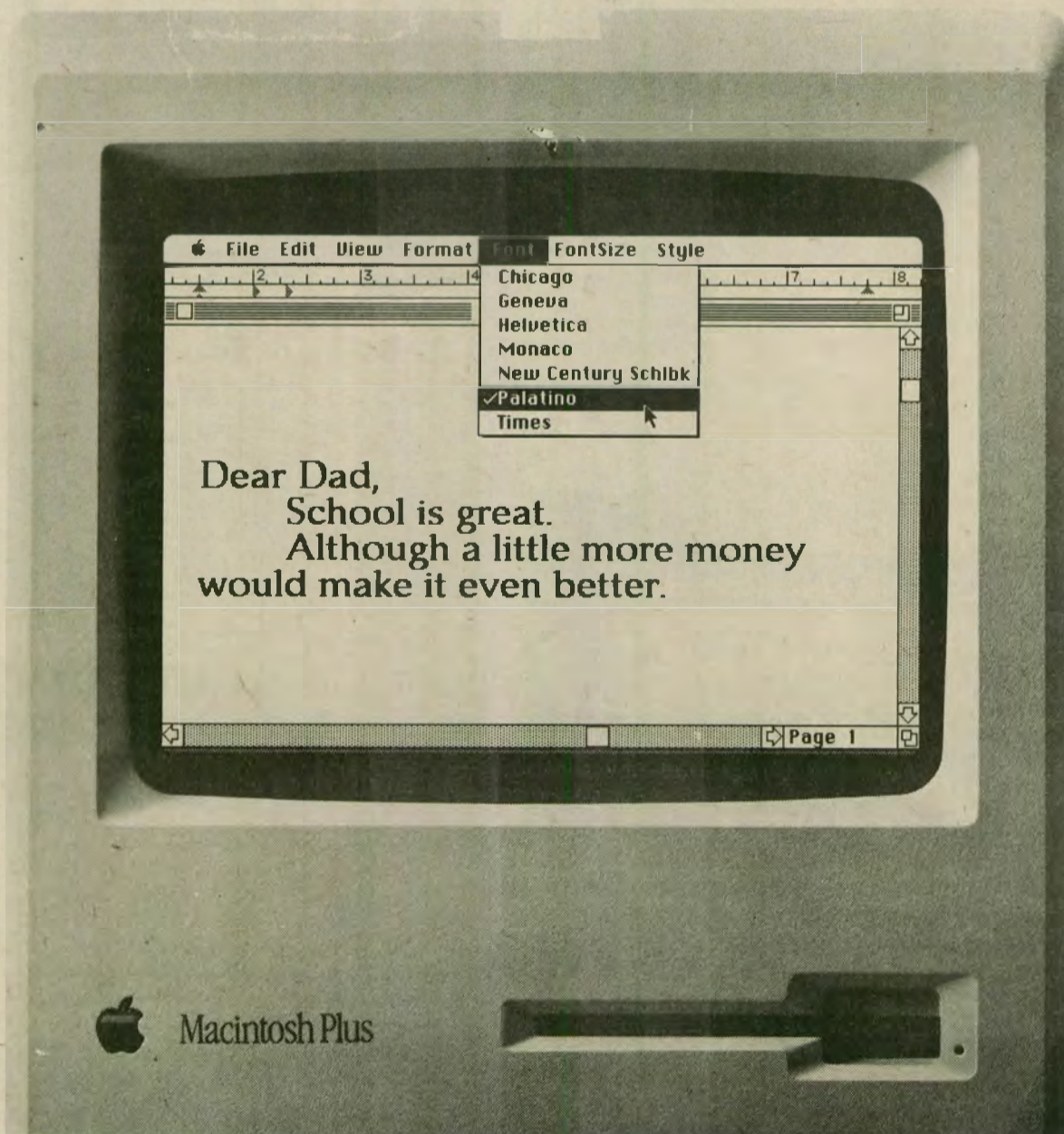
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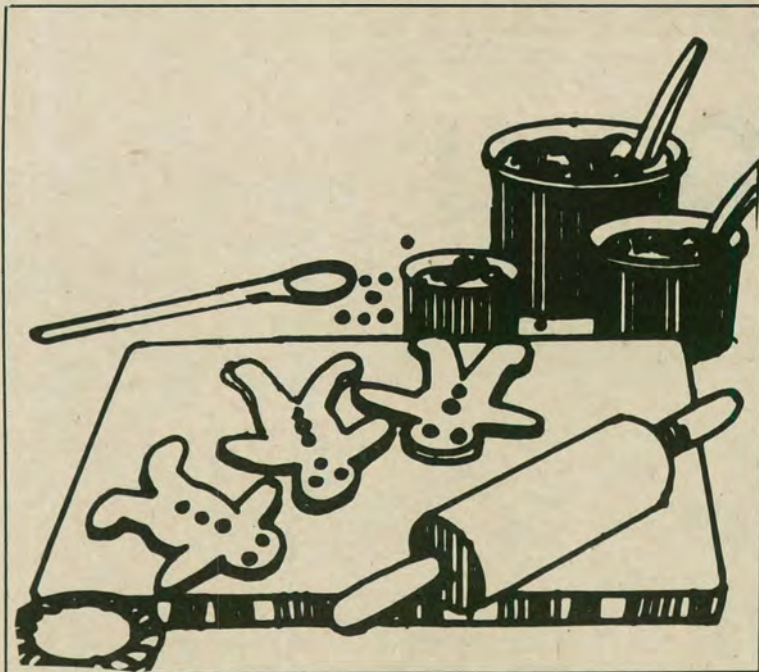
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Cookies to eat and cookies to keep

Associated Press

Farmyard cutters make charming cookies for the cookie jar and to use as ornaments for packages or the holiday tree.

Sugar cookie cutouts can be decorated with buttercream icing stars and trimmed with icing bows. Flour-salt dough ornaments can be used as package decorations any time, or as tree ornaments for Christmas gifts.

Rollout cookies

This cookie recipe is not as rich as many cookies and tastes

great with or without icing. It also works well with closed cutters as the dough keeps its shape when baked.

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2.75 cups flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. in a large bowl, cream butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Beat in egg and vanilla. Mix baking powder with flour; add one cup at a time, mixing after each addition. The dough will be very stiff; blend last flour in by hand. Do not chill dough. (NOTE: dough can be tinted with Icing Color. Add small amounts until desired color is reached.)

For chocolate cookies: stir in 3 ounces melted, unsweetened chocolate. If dough becomes too stiff, add water, a teaspoon at a time.

Farmyard ornaments

Here is a basic flour-salt dough for ornaments that will last for years. For extra protection, spray with clear acrylic spray after ornaments are baked, painted and dried.

- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup salt
- 1.5 cups water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. in a large mixing bowl mix all ingredients; turn mixture on counter or cutting board and knead by hand for 5 minutes or until smooth. Roll on floured surface and cut with farmyard cutters. Cut hanging hole with end of drinking straw. Bake cookies on aluminum foil-covered cookie sheets for 20-25 minutes. Cookies will move easily on foil when finished.

Remove and cool; make faces with colored markers or paint with acrylic paint. Store in a cool dry place.

Visiting American studies professor travels to teach

MARY BERGER
accent writer

There is one thing some people might dislike about their jobs: the commute they have going to and from work each day. One visiting professor in the American Studies department has a longer commute than most people do.

Michael Novak, visiting Welch American Studies Professor, flies to South Bend from his home in Washington D.C. every Wednesday morning and flies back two days later. In between, he teaches two classes: "The Rise of Neoconservative Thought in America," and "Aristotle's America."

Novak works at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank in our nation's capital, when he is not teaching. He admits he gets tired of the traveling, but he finds teaching at Notre Dame to be worthwhile for various reasons.

"Teaching has revived me in a way," he said. "It is good because it makes you explain yourself and your point to others."

Novak also enjoys being on campus because he spent his high school years here. "I arrived in August 1947, lived in Holy Cross Hall, studied in the seminary, and played a lot of football," he reminisced.

From the seminary, Novak went on to study in the Holy

Cross Brothers' Eastern Province and was chosen to study in Rome. "I spent two years there and was feeling restless and uncertain about ordination," he said. Consequently, he left Rome, and after one and a half years at a D.C. college, knew it was time to leave.

"I wanted to write fiction and be involved in politics. I couldn't do all that I wanted to while representing a religious order," he explained. With one hundred dollars, Novak went to New York and started writing. Book reviews, short articles, a novel, and some political speeches proved to be the stuff from which Novak was able to make a living.

"I always wanted to be a writer," he said. So with this move, Novak achieved one of his lifelong goals.

A masters from Harvard in the history and philosophy of religion and a brief teaching stint at Stanford followed this period of Novak's life. Anxious to return to the East, however, Novak left Stanford to teach in New York.

"This was 1968 when students were very radical in their political views. I was too. Almost everyone was."

Novak did not retain his radical views for very long. "Seeing how outrageous all the radicals were deradicalized you. It taught me how

elastic the words of the left are and how they can be perverted by a few," said Novak.

"I started criticizing the excesses of the left, and was attacked as a renegade." Gradually he was excommunicated from certain intellectual circles.

It was at this time that Novak began to argue that the key political issues which should be addressed are the family and the community. Today Novak continues to defend these issues. Reflecting upon the current state of American politics, he said, "The party which best defines what is needed by the family and the community will dominate politics for the next fifty years."

In regards to the Democratic party, Novak thought during his post-radical days that it was becoming too much the party of the "New Class" and no longer the party of the people. Today, he believes, "The Democrats are not doing very well. Even though the old Democratic ideas are good ones, the new Democrats forget them," said Novak. Novak's plans for the future do not include more time at Notre Dame, but do include, possibly, a new book on this topic. "I may do one on how to rescue the Democratic party." He explained, "We shouldn't abandon the institution but should try to revive it."

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Easy holiday entertaining

Associated Press

Simple but elegant desserts can be prepared before the party begins; some even a day in advance.

The following desserts provided by the Cognac Information Bureau take no longer than 20 minutes of kitchen preparation time:

Apple kringle

- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 cup fruit mincemeat
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup hot water mixed with 4 tablespoons cognac
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar

Arrange apples, mincemeat and chopped nuts in buttered baking dish. Pour water and cognac mixture over mixture. In different bowl, cream butter. Add flour and sugar. Blend to form crumbs. Sprinkle over apple mixture. Bake in oven at 400 degrees F for 40-45 minutes or until apples are tender and tops are crisp and brown. Top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 8.

Holiday pumpkin pie

- 1 pie crust
- 3 small eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup cognac
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1.5 cups canned pumpkin
- Cognac Whipped Cream (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. bake pie crust 7 minutes. Remove. Reduce oven to 325 F. beat eggs. In separate bowl, combine milk, sugar, cognac, syrup, spice and salt. Add

pumpkin and beaten eggs. Blend well. Slowly pour pumpkin mixture into pie shell. Bake until filling is barely set in center (approximately 40 minutes). Cool. Garnish with Cognac Whipped Cream, if desired. Serves 8.

COGNAC whipped cream
add 2 tablespoons cognac to 1 cup whipped cream. Beat until stiff peaks form.

Charente cake

- 4 cup cognac
- 1 package yellow cake mix (without pudding)
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 package instant vanilla pudding
- 1/2 cup water
- Cognac Glaze (recipe follows)

Combine ingredients and beat with electric mixer until well blended (about 4 minutes). Place mixture into bundt pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree F oven 50 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Top with Cognac glaze.

Cognac glaze

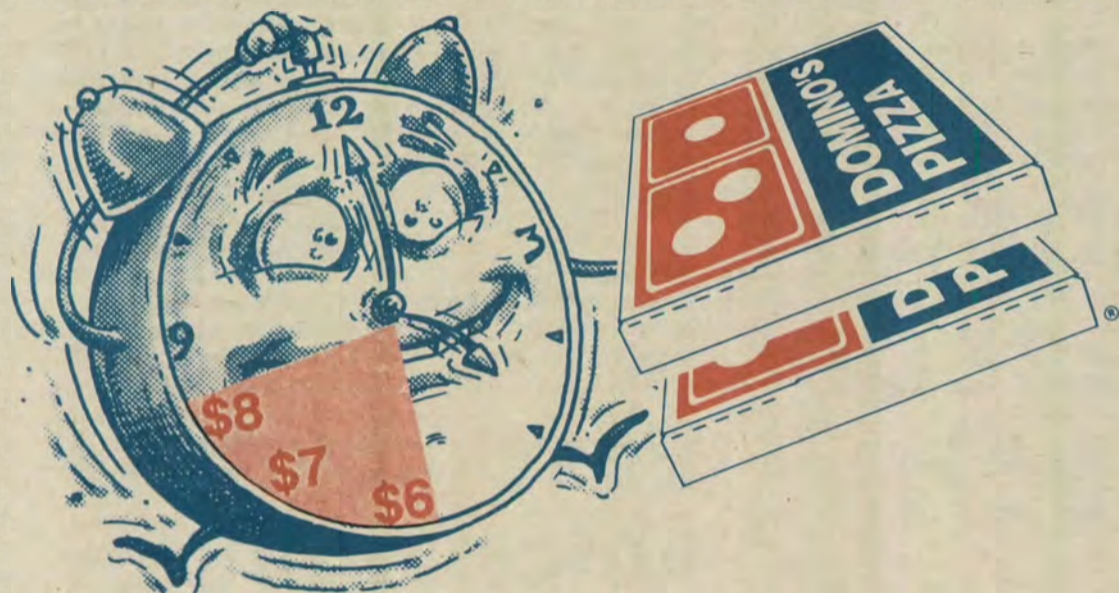
- 1/2 cup cognac
 - 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 - 3/4 cup water
- Stir over low heat until sugar is melted, then boil for two minutes. Drizzle over cooled cake. Decorate cake with confectioners' sugar as desired.

Cognac glogg

- 1 bottle Cognac
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 2 cups sherry
- Blanched raisins, unsalted whole almonds

In a heavy saucepan, heat the cognac, sugar and spices to just under boiling. Add the sherry. In each warmed mug, place a few almonds and raisins. Serves 10.

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U.S. health care wrongly slandered

Dear Editor:

After reading Michael Schadek's recent Viewpoint column of Oct. 27, I felt compelled to reply. Schadek struck upon several issues in his brief, critical and unfair essay on U.S. health care.

First he chastises the American Medical Association for its opinion that a "national health plan," i.e., socialized medicine, would lower the quality of health care available to U.S. citizens. Schadek should look deeply into the effects of the Medicare system on hospitals and physicians before dismissing that opinion. Approximately 115 hospitals have closed, as well as numerous physician practices, because of this government administered elderly "national health plan." Medicare covers only 80 percent of what it deems "reasonable" cost, and usually only 60 percent of true costs, while adding significant bureaucracy to the system. In the private sector, the HMO concept offers "free" care to its members, but part of that free care mandates limited access to medical services, especially speciality referrals. And over all of this are Peer Review Organizations (PROs) whose main emphasis is cost containment, not quality of care.

Next it is the "huge profits secured by scrupulous and unscrupulous doctors" that Schadek resents. My general surgery practice is in northern Wisconsin and covers two hospitals and clinics. During 1988, I will be away from my practice for a total of 17 days. When home, I am always available to my patients. My wage comes to \$14.60/hour for that availability; certainly on a par with the local plumber or electrician and definitely less than the star professional halfback. I do not apologize for my earnings. My training, responsibility and hours worked deserve them. I don't disagree that there are physicians whose charges are unreasonable, but don't put all of us in the same category.

Mr. Schadek should also know that if his mother's illness required elective surgery as treatment, it may be two years before her name comes to the top of the list. Of course, if she were a member of England's upper class, she would find fee-for-service care available to her.

Mr. Schadek really "cannot claim complete knowledge of the U.S. health care profession," or of the British Health Plan either. Both systems are

imperfect and require reform. However, Schadek has extrapolated a simple, single medical encounter in a foreign system, into a total condemnation of our own. During his continued stay in London, he should delve into the intricacies of the British system. If his opinion is still so uncompromising, if not caustic, then I would suggest that he pray for good health while in the U.S.A.

James P. Quenan, M.D.
Class of 1967
Nov. 30, 1988

Amnesty organizes letter writing drive

Dear Editor:

As final exams approach, I find myself spending more and more time dreaming of Christmas at home, a time to be shared with family and friends.

It must be very difficult for Mute Henry Fazzie. I'm sure he does not fantasize of such celebrations. Indeed, he probably has just one wish for this Christmas—to spend it with his family as a free man.

Mr. Fazzie is facing a Christmas that neither you nor I could imagine, one spent alone in prison, with no charge brought against him, and thus, no hope for release. He is just one of the hundreds of South Africans currently being detained in state prisons under Section Three of the State of Emergency Regulations. This mandate allows for government officials to imprison individuals indefinitely without charges being filed or a trial initiated. Under this order Mr. Fazzie was arrested on Aug. 5, 1986.

Amnesty International is aware of Mr. Fazzie's plight and has been working since his 1986 arrest to free him. He is just one of the approximately 5,000 political prisoners that Amnesty adopts each year in their fight against injustice in countries all around the world. Amnesty is remarkable in that it consists of nothing more than a network of hundreds of thousands of concerned individuals who feel they must raise their voices in protest against all affronts to the dignity of human life. Its weapon is the written word, and it works to inform the entire world of human rights violations. It has no greater goal than the release of one prisoner. The fact that thousands have benefitted during the 27 years of existence is a testament to its success.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's group has adopted Mr. Fazzie as its own case;

it is our dream to see him released before we graduate. He is one of our major priorities along with a second goal of rallying support for an upcoming bill to prohibit the use of capital punishment in the United States.

Amnesty International, with the help of the Student Government, Campus Ministry, and the Center for Social Concerns, has organized a Christmas card drive to share our spirit, our peace, and our optimism with Mr. Fazzie. Our goal is for every student, faculty member, administrator, and employee of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to send his or her best wishes to Mr. Fazzie and to let him know that he is in the hearts and minds of thousands of people this Christmas. Secondly, we hope to draw attention to Mr. Fazzie's unjust imprisonment and to, indirectly, apply pressure upon the South African government to either bring charges against him or to release him.

All week, tables will be set up in the dining halls on both campuses and pre-addressed, stamped Christmas cards will be available for all to wish Mr. Fazzie a happy holiday season; we will also be collecting cards in the dorms. We encourage everyone to sign their name to a card and extend to Mr. Fazzie a personal season's greeting.

Teresa Berg
Breen-Phillips Hall
Dec. 4, 1988

Shell affair raises ethical questions

Dear Editor:

Recently, Associate Provost Oliver Williams addressed the Student Senate (The Observer, Nov. 29, 1988), to defend the University's continued investment in South Africa. In the course of his address, Williams produced a letter from James Armstrong, a fellow corporate ethicist with whom he has been working to establish a Post-Apartheid Center at Notre Dame. The Observer reports that Armstrong's letter: "refuted Walshe's claims that Pagan International influenced Armstrong's views on South Africa, and denied connections between a post-apartheid center and Shell or Pagan. "Walshe's statement: 'Notre Dame is cooperating with a Shell campaign to take pressure off South Africa and to establish an Institute for the Study of Post-Apartheid Problems' is, to put it bluntly, a lie," wrote Armstrong.

Armstrong was more honest in an earlier letter to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh (Feb. 9, 1988) which was included with materials sent to the Peace Institute to explain the Center and to canvass support for it. This dossier was shared with me as Director of African Studies and as a Fellow of the Institute. At that time Armstrong wrote:

"I apologise for the delay in following up. I am no longer with Pagan International, the conflict resolution firm in Washington through which corporate funds were made available to pursue the Notre Dame project. The initiatives have now been shifted to the Center for Dialogue and Development. I have become executive director of the CCD. Ollie Williams is one of our Board members and it is being reconstituted in Colorado... Now we seem ready to roll."

It was inexcusable for The Observer not to have checked with me before publishing Armstrong's serious accusations.

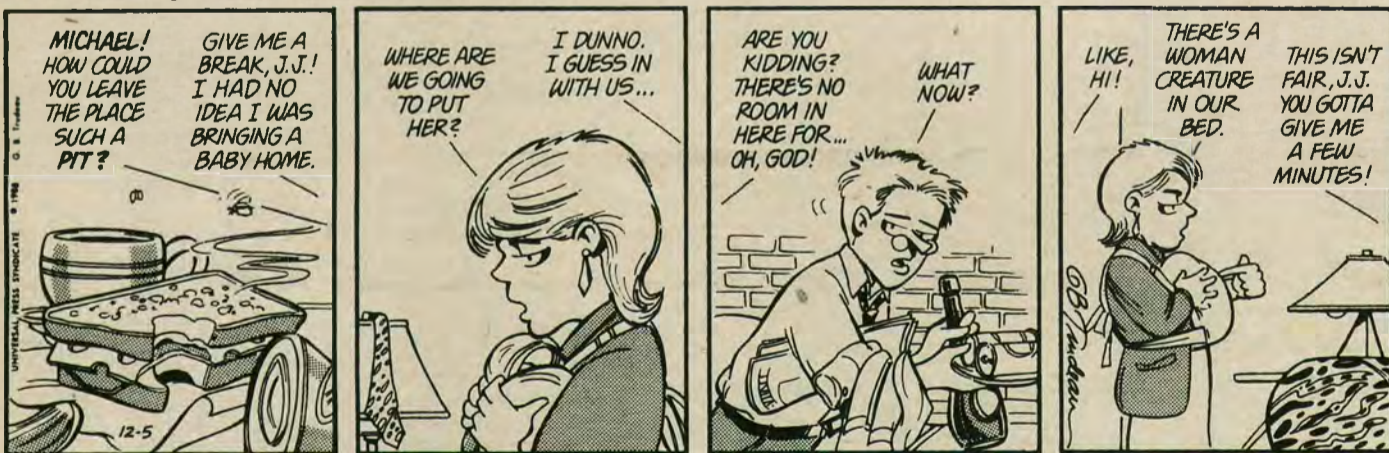
Unless the English language has lost all its meaning, the statement that corporate funds were made available through Pagan International to pursue the Notre Dame project means what it says. Pagan is the public relations firm that was commissioned by Shell to produce an anti-sanctions strategy. Armstrong was at the time employed by Pagan and was responsible for that strategy, particularly as it targeted congregations and educational institutions.

What is chilling in this Shell/Pagan/Notre Dame affair, is that Williams and Armstrong's persistent denials reveal so much about how these men operate and, apparently, what they are used to getting away with. They could have chosen a more straightforward (ethical?) approach as they sought to establish a Post-Apartheid Center: they might have recanted and disowned the initial Shell/Pagan proposal. Instead, they have chosen the reprehensible route of denial.

Without my serendipitous receipt of a considerable amount of documentation—minutes and letters—Williams and Armstrong's attempts to mislead Notre Dame might well have succeeded. The affair also raises some troubling questions about Oliver Williams' modus operandi as a high profile executive officer at our University.

Prof. Peter Walshe
Government Department
Dec. 4, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"Always behave like a duck—keep calm and unruffled on the surface but paddle like the devil underneath."

Jacob Braude

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966



The Observer / Bob Jones

The Louisville Cardinals slammed the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday in the opener of the Big Four Classic, 101-79. The Cardinals dominated the opening minutes and the Hoosiers never got closer than eight points.

Cardinals take it to Hoosiers

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS -- It won't be a typical Bobby Knight Indiana basketball team that visits Notre Dame Tuesday night, but it will be a hungry one.

The Hoosiers were destroyed by Louisville 101-79 Saturday in the first game of the Big Four Classic. You know something is wrong when a Knight-coached defense gives up 100 points, especially when it was the second time this year an opponent had cleared the century mark. Before that, the last time it happened was 17 years ago.

"This was by far our best game," said Louisville head coach Denny Crum. "We haven't been playing well. We talked about having fun, playing this game like we did in practice, and we won with maximum effort."

"We got off to a bad start," Knight said. "We had to really work to get back in it. We turned the ball over too much. We didn't handle the ball well. Now we just have to go back

and see if we can get started." Louisville jumped out to a big lead before Indiana was even in the game, beating the Hoosiers down the floor to take a 9-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the contest. The Cardinals dominated most of the first half, leading by 16 with 12 minutes to go before the Hoosiers recovered to get within 10 at the half, 51-41.

Indiana cut the lead to nine on a jump shot by freshman star Eric Anderson on a pass from Chuckie White, but the Cardinals would not let Knight's crew get any closer.

"Our defense picked up in the second half," Knight said, "but we let too many things get away from us. It was a different tempo for us, and we're not used to it."

White led the Hoosiers with a game-high 20 points, followed by Jay Edwards with 18. Pervis Ellison led Louisville with 19, followed by LaBradford Smith with 17. The Cardinals were much quicker than the Hoosiers, who had an uncharacteristic 18 turnovers, 14 in the first half.

Saturday's Results
Indiana 79, Louisville 101

Louisville (101)				
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Payne	27 6-7	0-0	3	2 14
Kimbro	27 4-7	0-0	7	3 8
Ellison	25 9-13	1-2	5	5 19
Hawley	22 1-2	0-0	5	1 2
Smith, L.	28 6-14	3-3	0	2 17
Holden	20 4-5	1-1	1	3 9
Spencer	21 5-8	3-3	7	3 13
Sullivan	16 6-10	0-0	1	0 12
Brewer	12 2-4	2-2	2	3 7
Fraleigh	2 0-1	0-0	0	0 0
200	43-71	10-11	31	22 101

FG Pct--.606. FT Pct--.909. Team rebounds-- 0. Three-point FG--Payne 2, Smith 2, Brewer 1. Turnovers--9. Assists--31, Smith (10). Technicals--none.

Indiana (79)

M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Robinson	4 1-1	0-0	0	0 2
Sloan	18 2-4	0-1	1	0 4
Jadlow	32 0-8	5-6	6	4 5
Edwards	35 6-14	0-0	6	2 12
Hillman	2 0-0	4-4	0	1 0
Meeks	35 2-5	5-8	2	0 9
Cliphant	8 0-2	0-0	0	0 0
Anderson	23 5-6	6-7	8	4 16
White	30 10-12	0-0	3	0 20
D'Aloisio	5 1-2	0-0	1	1 2
Jones	3 0-3	0-0	1	0 0
Pelkowski	3 1-1	1-2	1	0 3
Smith	2 0-1	1-2	0	0 1
200	28-59	21-28	33	12 79

FG Pct--.475. FT Pct--.750. Team rebounds-- 4. Turnovers--18. Three-point FG--Edwards 2, Assists--13, Edwards (4), Meeks (4). Technicals--none.

Halftime--Louisville 51, Indiana 41. Officials-- Jim Bain, Tom Rucker, Mike Jag. A--42,214.

Big Four

continued from page 20

fresh, and three dunks -- two by Scott Paddock and one by Ellis -- put the charge in the Irish as they dominated the inside throughout the first half.

The Irish extended the lead to 56-37 on Ellery's fourth three-point basket with 12:51 to go, and the Wildcats could get no closer to the Irish than the final 16-point spread.

In addition to Ellery's team-high 15 points, Keith Robinson had 13 and Ellis and Jamere Jackson both added 12. Paddock and Robinson both tallied double figures in rebounds to go with Ellis' 16; Paddock pulled down 12 and Robinson 10.

"When I see some consistency, then I'll become a believer," Phelps said of his team's fast start.

Syracuse tops Louisiana Tech in OT

Associated Press

Syracuse blew a 23-point lead, then got six points from Derrick Coleman in overtime to beat Louisiana Tech for the title in the Carrier Classic basketball tournament Sunday.

Coleman, a junior forward, wound up with 23 points for the fourth-ranked Orangemen, who are 7-0.

Louisiana Tech, with its first loss in four games, sent it into overtime when Byron Newton hit a 3-pointer as time ran out.

Randy White scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half for Louisiana Tech.

Stephen Thompson and Matt Roe led Syracuse with 25 points apiece. Roe scored five of his points in overtime.

No. 1 Duke 86, Northwestern 62

John Smith ignited a 16-2 Duke run with a 3-point goal, and the Blue Devils turned a 36-33 lead into a runaway with 10 minutes to play. Smith had

Saturday's Results
Notre Dame 81, Kentucky 65

Kentucky (65)				
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Hanson	38 1-10	7-8	7	1 9
Mills	31 3-7	1-3	1	2 7
Scott	16 1-4	0-0	2	2 2
Miller	32 6-10	1-3	3	3 13
Sutton	31 1-5	0-1	2	3 2
Ellis, LeR	28 8-11	6-10	4	1 22
Pelphrey	12 2-3	0-0	2	2 4
Feldhaus	8 1-2	0-0	4	1 2
Farmer	3 0-1	2-2	1	1 2
Davis	1 0-0	0-0	0	0 0
200	23-53	17-27	27	16 65

FG Pct--.434. FT Pct--.630. Team rebounds-- 1. Turnovers--15. Assists--11 (Sutton 4).

Notre Dame (81)

M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Ellis, LaP	30 6-10	0-0	16	2 12
Paddock	27 5-7	0-1	11	4 10
Fredrick	18 3-8	2-3	0	2 8
Singleton	29 2-6	1-2	4	1 5
Jackson	31 5-13	2-2	5	3 12
Ellery	18 5-9	1-1	3	2 11
Robinson	17 6-13	1-2	10	1 13
Tower	5 0-0	0-0	0	3 0
Bennett	8 0-3	0-1	1	2 0
Sweet	9 1-2	0-0	0	2 2
Adkins	7 0-1	0-0	1	2 0
Crawford	1 1-1	2-2	1	1 4
200	34-73	9-14	53	25 81

FG Pct--.466. FT Pct--.643. Team rebounds-- 1. Turnovers--16. Assists--20 (Singleton 9).

Halftime--ND 40, Kentucky 27. Officials-- Paul Houseman, Peter Pavia, Larry Rose. A--45,214.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Scott Paddock slams home a follow-up dunk as the Irish beat the Wildcats. Notre Dame had a 53-27 rebounding advantage and scored 24 points on second-chance shots.

six points in the spurt for Duke, 4-0.

Danny Ferry led the Blue Devils with 21 points, and Brian Schwabe had 17 for Northwestern.

No. 2 Michigan 104, S. Dakota St. 66

Michigan, 5-0, ran off nine straight points to take a 22-10 lead, and the Wolverines buried Division II South Dakota State, which hasn't played a Division I school since the 1985-86 season.

Loy Vaught had 24 points and Glen Rice 23 in the runaway.

No. 7 Illinois 91, Mississippi 79

Nick Anderson scored 23 points, including a layup and 3-pointer that sparked Illinois to a 12-0 lead in the first 79 seconds, and the Illini romped over Mississippi. Ken Battle had 19 points for Illinois, 3-0.

Mississippi scored 14 consecutive points in the final 90

seconds, pulling within 88-76, after Illinois coach Lou Henson took out his starters.

No. 12 Georgia Tech 94, Geo. Washington 64

Tom Hammonds scored 15 of Georgia Tech's first 23 points, and the Yellow Jackets built a 51-26 halftime lead before coasting over George Washington. Dennis Scott had a career-high 31 points for Tech, 3-0.

No. 14 Fla. St. 104, No. 19 Florida 86

Florida State, 3-0, reached the 100-point plateau for the third straight game, getting 31 points from George McCloud and 21 from Tony Dawson in beating Florida, 3-2.

No. 15 Ohio St. 77, W. Michigan 66

Ohio State went ahead to stay midway through the first half on a jumper by Perry Carter, and the Buckeyes stretched their lead to 35-27 by halftime.

Jay Burson had 17 points to lead Ohio State, 3-1, which led by as many as 15 points early in the second half.

SMU 59, No. 16 N.C. State 57

Kato Armstrong hit two free throws with 66 seconds to play, lifting Southern Methodist over North Carolina State, now 2-1. Armstrong scored 17 points.

No. 18 Villanova 80, Vermont 58

Villanova, 4-1, outscored Vermont 16-4 over the final five minutes of the first half to take a 16-point lead at intermission. Doug West had 20 of his 22 points in the first half.

No. 11 Arizona 68, No. 17 Temple 50

Anthony Cook had 21 points and Sean Elliott 18, leading Arizona over Temple in the consolation game of the first Tournament of Champions.

Ellery

continued from page 20

the Irish at halftime with nine points. He finished the game 5-of-9 from two-point range.

But Ellery's most important stretch came early in the second half, when Kentucky sliced a 17-point Irish lead to 11 points on Derrick Miller's three-pointer with 14:05 to play.

Ellery reentered the game after an Irish timeout and took control. He backed in against Deron Feldhaus and was fouled as he hit a turnaround jumper. The free throw increased Notre Dame's lead to 14 points.

Ellis then stole the ball and pushed it upcourt to Ellery, who dished inside for an easy Keith Robinson layup. A minute later Ellery swished his fourth three-pointer to give Notre Dame a 56-37 edge.

"He's been shooting well all fall," Phelps explained. "We want him to shoot the threes. Being from Springfield and knowing Kentucky basketball, he was ready to play today."

But Ellery was far from ready to play earlier in the week. He missed practice Tuesday, Wednesday and part of Thursday because of back spasms, and was worried Phelps might hold him back in Saturday's Classic.

"I thought Coach was going to hold me back a little bit and save me for Tuesday (against Indiana)," Ellery said.

Instead, the former high school Player of the Year in the state of Kentucky played 18 minutes and came up with his best performance against a school that did not even recruit him.

But Kentucky's lack of interest did not bother Ellery while he was leading the state in scoring as a high school senior. When asked if he was a Kentucky basketball fan as a youth, Ellery shook his head and responded, "U of L."

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Aikman, Peete, Walsh can't pass by Sanders

Associated Press

NEW YORK --Ok, Barry Sanders finally said it: "the Heisman Trophy really is a big deal."

He may even have meant it. The weight of the 54th annual Heisman Trophy, which he won a few hours earlier, and the fact he was playing thousands of miles from home didn't seem to bother the poker-faced Sanders.

He shrugged off the pressure the way he sheds would-be tacklers, carrying 42 times for 257 yards and four touchdowns. Oklahoma State University needed every one of those yards and points in closing out its regular season with a 45-42 victory over Texas Tech in Tokyo on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, Sanders appeared via satellite as CBS-TV aired the Heisman ceremonies. He never changed his expression, although he did

go bonkers and clap his hands together softly several times when he was announced as the runaway winner over quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern California and Troy Aikman of UCLA.

He mentioned God, his offensive line, fullback Garrett Limbrick-- his lead blocker -- and his parents, William and Shirley Sanders of Wichita, Kan. --which declared Jan. 6 as Barry Sanders Day --"for being so inspirational in my life and bringing me up the way they know I should be brought up."

As usual, Sanders let his legs do his talking.

The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior tailback, who was hardly recruited in high school, set NCAA records that may stand for a long time --2,553 rushing yards (the old mark was 2,342 by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen en route to the 1981 Heisman); 39 touchdowns (the old mark was 29); 3,250 all-purpose

yards (Temple's Paul Palmer had 2,633 in 1986), and 295.5 all-purpose yards per game (rushing, receiving, returning punts and kickoffs).

For the umpteenth time, he said he would rather see his team "have a successful season than win an individual award."

But he did call the Heisman "something I can take with me for a lifetime."

In his last five games, Sanders came with a rush --no pun intended--to overtake Peete and Aikman in the race for the Heisman. He gained 320 yards against Kansas State, 215 against Oklahoma, 312 against Kansas, 293 against Iowa State and 257 against Texas Tech.

Sanders received 559 first-place votes --ballots were received from 721 of the 913 Heisman electors --77 second-place votes and 47 third-place votes for 1,878 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

Peete had 70-264-174-912 and Aikman 31-149-191-582, followed by Miami (Fla.) quarterback Steve Walsh, 16-108-77-341; West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, 27-60-79-280; Michigan State offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, 3-9-25-52; Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, 6-6-14-44; Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, 0-3-16-22; Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, 0-3-14-21, and Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, 3-2-7-20.

No. 2 Miami 41, BYU 17

Miami's defense had five interceptions --three by Bobby Harden --and five sacks, leading the rout over Brigham Young and keeping the Hurricanes in the national championship picture. Donald Ellis returned one of the interceptions 64 yards for a touchdown

as Miami finished 10-1.

Miami plays No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, while top-ranked and undefeated Notre Dame plays No. 3 and undefeated West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl the same day.

Syracuse 24, Pitt 7

Tight end Pat Davis made two long runs with short passes for touchdowns to lead Syracuse, 9-2, which is headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl against Louisiana State.

Army 20, Navy 15

Army, headed for the Sun Bowl against Alabama with a 9-2 record, wiped out a 3-0 Navy lead when Ben Barnett capped a 16-play, 63-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 12:05 left in the second quarter. Keith Walker kicked three field goals for the Cadets.

Hoops

continued from page 20

seven free throws to seal the win.

Robinson paced the Irish with 22 points, hitting 10 of 15 free throws. Bunek scored 15 points, but a tough physical defense held her to 7-of-18 shooting from the field.

Perhaps most distressing to McGraw was that the Irish shot only 39 percent from the field during the loss. Arizona keyed inside on Bunek and forced Notre Dame to shoot from the outside.

"We really shot poorly," she said. "I don't remember ever shooting that poorly last year. We just couldn't score. We got a little hesitant, tentative and started taking bad shots."

To add to Notre Dame's shooting woes, the Hoyas out-rebounded the Irish 45-32 and forced them into 26 turnovers.

"We just didn't play well offensively," McGraw said. To counteract that we should have played well defensively, but we didn't. We've still got some work to do."

The Irish, now 2-1, will host Marquette in their home opener Wednesday in the JACC.

Irish

continued from page 20

for the game and contributed a kill and a service ace to give the team a 4-1 advantage.

But even as Bennett and senior Maureen Shea were sending blocks back into the faces of Penn State's hitters, the Irish seemed to be spinning their wheels.

After fighting to a 6-6 stalemate Head Coach Art Lambert exhorted his players to "Get into it!" But it was too little to late, as the Irish lost a close game 14-16 to the Lions--who could only manage a paltry .125 hitting percentage for the game.

The Irish got off to a sputtering start in game four and had to struggle for each point against the Lions, but Waller owned the net offensively and

defensively and helped the Irish to control the game's tempo.

Notre Dame's arsenal methodically chipped away at Penn State's defense as Shea, who had been tallying thundering kills all evening, and Waller and Bennett put the Lions away in the last game.

The Irish won the game by frustrating the Lions at the net, recording 30 team blocks to their 13 and hitting .327 as a team compared to Penn State's .177.

Waller led the Irish onslaught with 25 kills for a .327 hitting percentage and added a team-high 14 total blocks to boost her chances of garnering All-American honors.

Bennett too, was intimidating at the net, pounding 23 kills in the hardwood for an impressive .487 hitting percentage while registering 12 total

blocks. Shea also had a good night, exploding off the 10-foot line for 16 kills for a .389 hitting percentage and tallying eight total blocks.

But it was the return of Cunningham to lineup midway through game two that was a catalyst to the Irish victory. She and sophomore Tracey Shelton were dangerous from the leftside hitter position, combining for 10 kills while putting on a strong defensive performance.

Bremner had another outstanding match, skillfully setting an amazing 60 assists for her hitters and weaving in and out of traffic to add six total blocks, four digs and seven kills for a match-high .583 hitting percentage.

"They're just a bunch of gutsy girls that refused to lose," said Lambert.



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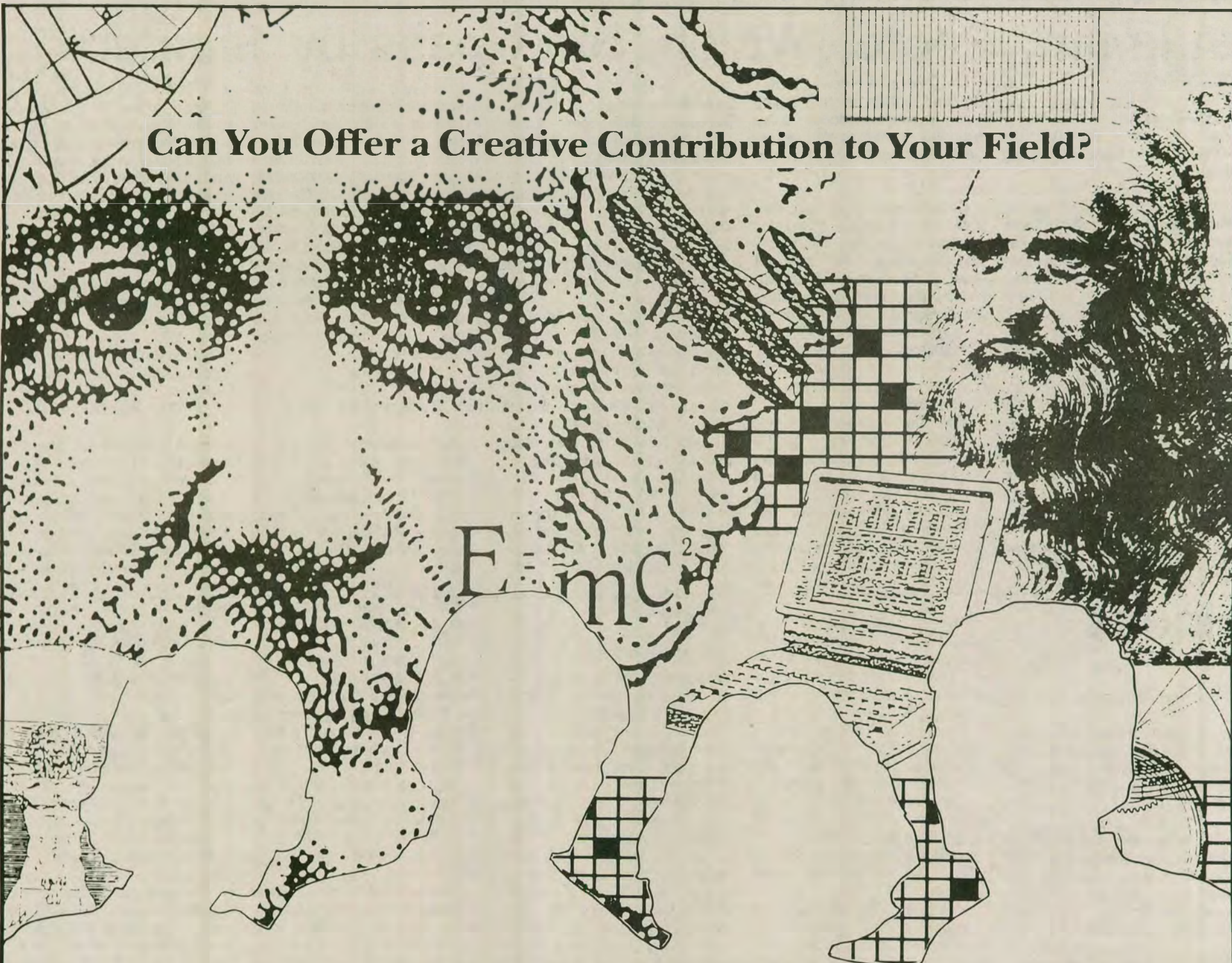
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

SMC hoops wins Roundball Classic championship

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

For the first time in its seven years of existence, the Saint Mary's basketball team captured the championship title of the annual Roundball Classic.

Friday night the Belles executed their pressure defense and had several fast breaks to quickly pull ahead of Mundelein College. Three minutes into the game Saint Mary's had

already gained a significant lead which increased to a twenty point lead over Mundelein with a score of 46-26. During the second half Saint Mary's put its reserve players into the game and Mundelein attempted a comeback but it was not enough as Saint Mary's advanced to the finals, winning 85-78.

"Our young people really needed to get a chance to play in that competition," said

Belles' head coach Marvin Wood. "All of our players got a chance to play and contributed heavily to our offense with good balanced scoring."

The championship game against Walsh College provided a more intense competition for the Belles. Throughout the game both teams charged into the lead several times breaking tied scores. Neither team lead by more than a few points during both halves.

Saint Mary's missed many free throw opportunities which could have given them a comfortable lead several times during the game. However, the Belles' offense improved during the second half and they

were able to capture the championship title with a final score of 57-51.

"I knew it was going to be a very physical game," said Wood. "We had to control the tempo and ours came in spurts, but we did have control at the end and that made the difference."

Coach Wood said he was very pleased with their first place finish. Saint Mary's has been the runner-up several years in the tournament, but has never before come out on top. Wood says that in his coaching career, this season has had the best start so far.

"I give our girls a lot of cred-

it," said Wood. "None of our players have any athletic assistance (scholarships), but they work just as hard as those who do."

The leading scorer for Saint Mary's was Julie Radke with 23 points. Jennifer Harte was the only other player in double figures with 10. Harte also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 10.

The Belles will play Tuesday at Saint Joseph's at Rensselaer. St Joseph's finished eighth in the nation last year and should be one of the better teams on Saint Mary's schedule as they gave their entire line up back this year.

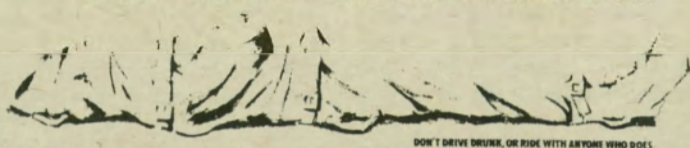
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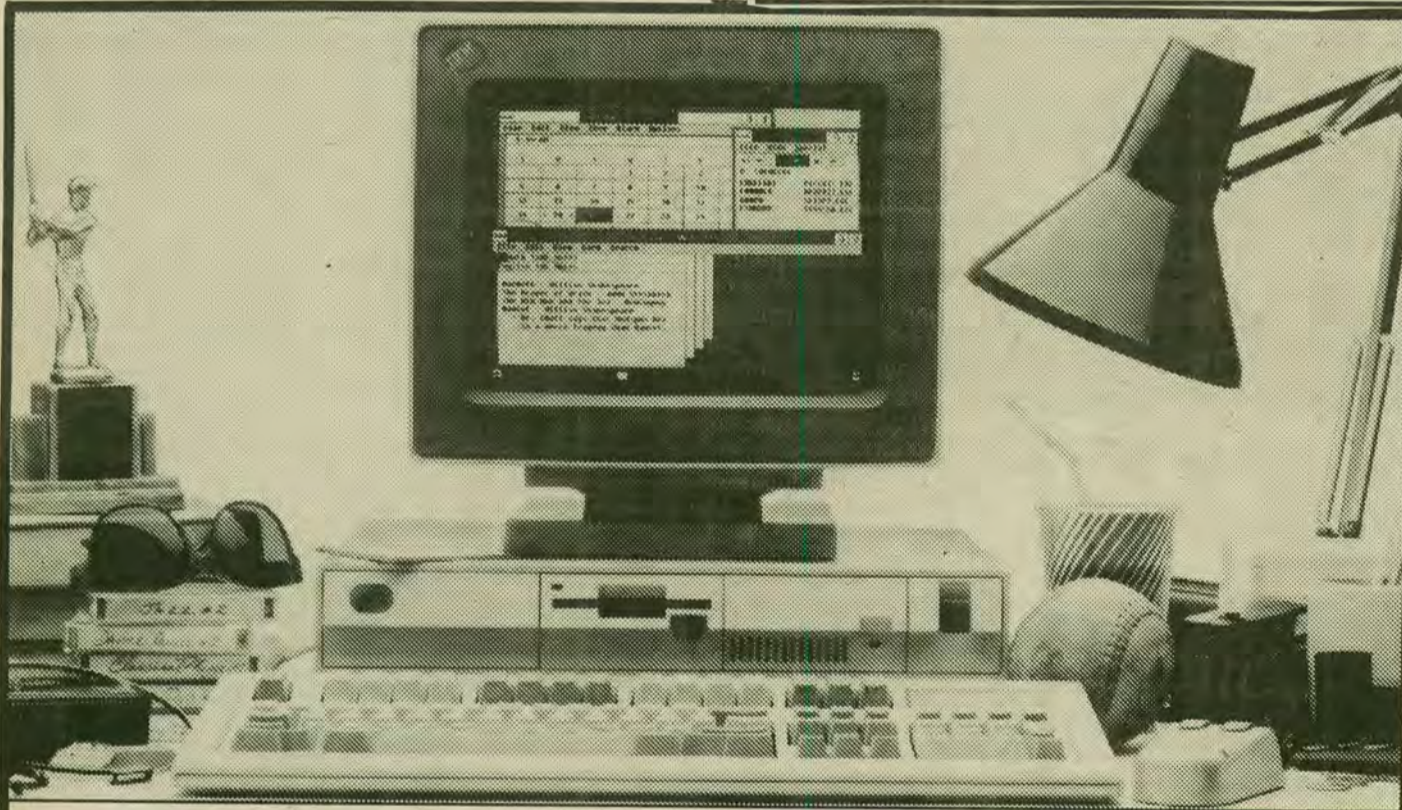
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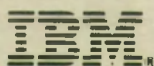
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Irish hockey continues slide, drops two games to M-D

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Who is Joe Burton and why is the Notre Dame hockey team so eager to see him leave South Bend?

Burton, Michigan-Dearborn's senior center, scored 50 seconds into overtime Saturday night to lift the Wolves to a 5-4 victory over the Irish and put the finishing touches on a sweep of the home-and-home series.

He also registered a hat trick Friday night in Dearborn to lead the Wolves to a 6-2 win over Notre Dame in a physical game marked by 22 penalties.

"We are permeable on defense," said Irish coach Ric Schafer after Saturday's game. "Any opponent with quickness and speed, they're going to be able to score. We're having trouble scoring ourselves."

The Irish drew first blood Saturday when junior wing Tim Kuehl scored a shorthanded goal just 59 seconds into the contest. But Michigan-Dearborn struck right back, scoring twice in a span of 3:31 to take a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Wolves' senior captain Tim Osburn answered Kuehl's shorthanded goal with one of his own at 15:41 of the first period. Osburn stole the puck from David Bankoske, slipped behind the Irish net and stuffed the puck behind goaltender Lance Madson.

Defenseman Steve Dawson blasted a shot by Madson from the top of the left faceoff circle with 48 seconds remaining in the period to put the Wolves on top after the first stanza.

Center Larry Pilut stretched Michigan-Dearborn's lead to 3-1 six minutes and 56 seconds into the second period before the Irish battled back.

Bob Bilton and Pat Arendt threaded the Wolves' net one minute and 23 seconds apart to tie the game after two periods. On Arendt's goal, defenseman Thomas Fitzgerald centered the puck in front of the net for Rob Bankoske. Bankoske's shot was blocked by goalie Dave Church, but Arendt promptly knocked in the rebound for the Irish goal.

Michigan-Dearborn regained the lead again at 7:14 of the third period when defenseman Thom Madden scored a power-play goal from just inside the blue line with 14 seconds remaining in Lou Zadra's interference penalty.

Notre Dame left wing Michael Curry then set the stage for Burton's heroics by tying the score 4-4 with three and one half minutes left in regulation time. The Irish, who continue to fall behind early in games, rallied from 3-1 and 4-3 deficits before falling in the 10 minute, sudden-death overtime period.

"That's a credit to their hard work," said Schafer. "They put us in a position to win the game."

Less than one minute into the

overtime period, however, Burton took Notre Dame out of the game to stay. Positioned to the left of the Irish net, Burton watched as the team's defensemen struggled to clear the puck out of the defensive zone, watched teammate Bobby Smith fire an uncontested shot on goal, and finally punched the rebound into the net to seal Notre Dame's eighth straight defeat.

"There's got to be brighter days ahead for Notre Dame hockey," said Schafer, who watched his team fall to 3-12-2 on the year.

Michigan-Dearborn took advantage of Notre Dame's defensive problems on Friday, jumping out to a 5-0 lead before the second period had come to a close. Burton scored three times, upping his team-leading total to 13.

An incredible 16 penalties were handed out during the second period, including game misconducts to Notre Dame's Zadra and Michigan-Dearborn's Todd Watson. For the game, the Irish were charged with 13 penalties for a total of 40 minutes. The Wolves received nine penalties for 32 minutes.

Bobby Herber finally put Notre Dame on the scoreboard one minute and 16 seconds into the third period, and David Bankoske closed out the scoring for the Irish with his fourth goal of the season at 17:52.



The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame hockey team continued its skid this weekend as it was swept by Michigan-Dearborn in a home-and-home series over the weekend.

Indiana wins NCAA soccer

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON —The best defense is an attacking offense, Indiana Coach Jerry Yeagley said Sunday after his Hoosiers stopped Howard University 1-0 for the NCAA Division I soccer championship.

"We really didn't let them get into the flow of the game until the very end," Yeagley said. "We were able to hold the ball and play some great, creative stuff."

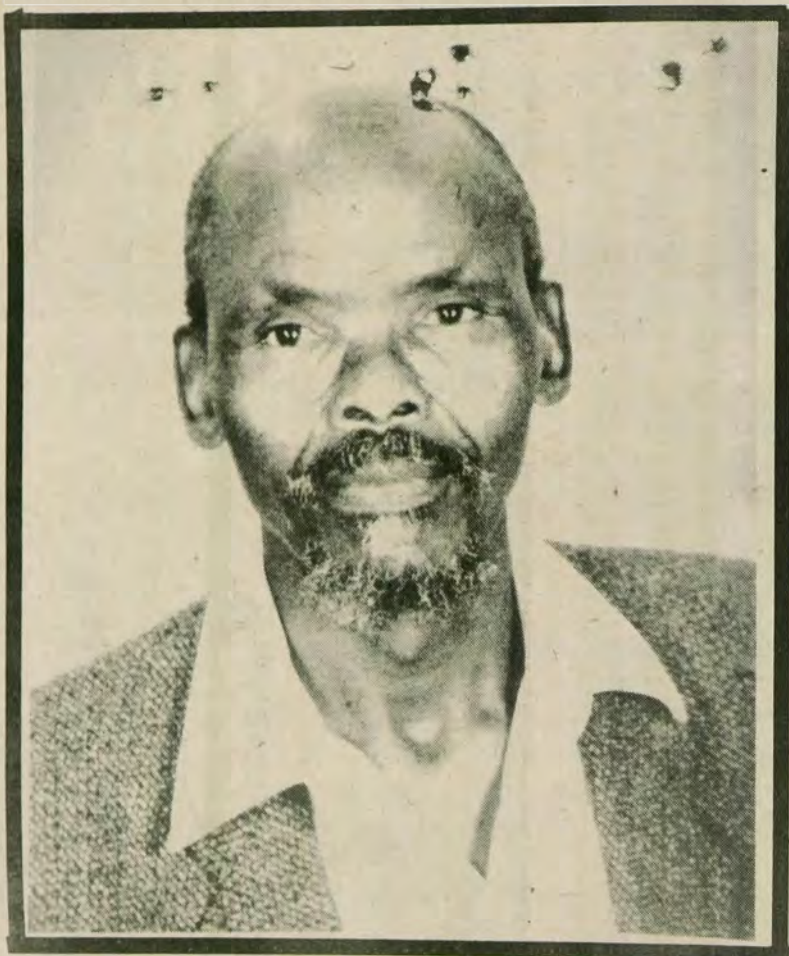
"We didn't feel we could give them room to play. We allowed them to get to the midfield and

we held them up there," he said. "I think we had them on the run. You don't have to play defense when you're attacking."

Sean Shapert's penalty-kick goal with 10:06 to play in the first half gave Indiana the only goal in the game. Indiana midfielder had Han Roest worked free on the right side of the penalty-area and was taken down from behind by Michael Williams.

"I always put it in the same place," Shapert said of his kick right of center about 3 feet off the ground.

ARE YOU GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?



HE'S NOT

In August of 1986 Mutile Henry Fazzie was arrested at a Security Roadblock near New Brighton Township in South Africa,

since then, he has been imprisoned without trial in St. Alban's prison in Port Elizabeth.

The ND/SMC Amnesty International organization

is sponsoring a Christmas card drive to let Mr. Fazzie know that he hasn't been forgotten. Please take the time to sign a card to Mr. Fazzie. Amnesty representatives will have cards available in the dining halls from

Monday, December 5

to

Friday, December 9.

CAMPUS

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF card and gift sale, every day this week, Hesburgh Library Concourse.

11:30 a.m. Department of Economics workshop with Miguel Fadul, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:30 p.m. Kenna Mathematics Lecture "Subgroup Postsets and Modular Representations," by Prof. Stephen D. Smith, University of Illinois, Chicago, second floor of the Math Building.

7 p.m. Women's Resource Committee Poetry Reading by Prof. Sonia Gernes with her new book Women at Forty, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

8 p.m. Year of Cultural Diversity presents the Qi Shu-Fang Peking Opera Troupe of Shanghai, Wahsington Hall. Tickets available at the door.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Rib Sandwich
Meatloaf
Turkey Breast
Vegetable Marinara

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

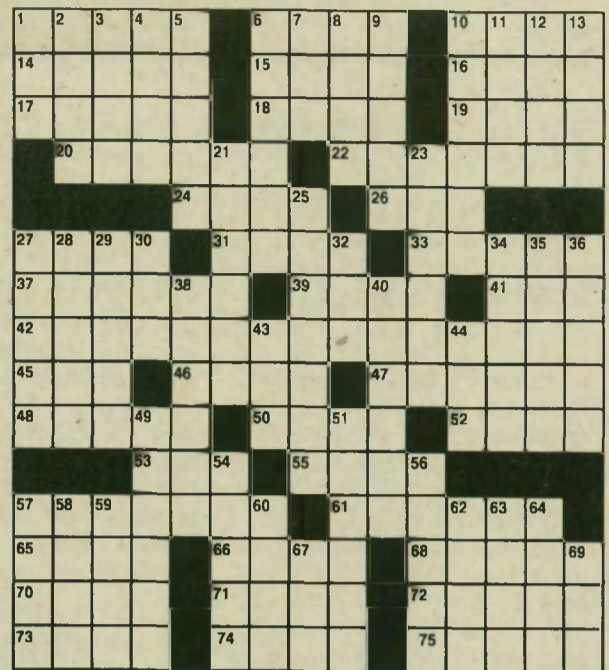
- 1 Astrological fire sign
- 6 Map
- 10 Sugar source
- 14 A Columbus caravel
- 15 Hindu queen
- 16 A fresh
- 17 Luzon island
- 18 Eight: Comb form
- 19 Agnomen
- 20 Grave; mirthless
- 22 Builder
- 24 Repetition
- 26 Grow older
- 27 Maple genus

- 31 Bassets and spaniels
- 33 Persona (one welcome)
- 37 Highly seasoned sausage
- 39 Sweet cherry
- 41 Gehrig or Groza of sports
- 42 Leo or Gemini
- 45 Historic period
- 46 Londoner's radial
- 47 Program
- 48 Pastry
- 50 Nobleman
- 52 Mrs. Truman
- 53 Priestly garment

- 55 Lowest passing grades
- 57 Rejected
- 61 Erie and Panama
- 65 Above
- 66 Evaluate
- 68 Violinmaker
- 70 Bill of fare
- 71 Jacket or collar
- 72 Ruth of films and TV
- 73 Finishes
- 74 Canvas shelter
- 75 Astrological air sign

DOWN

- 1 P.D. alert
- 2 Narrow inlets
- 3 Division word
- 4 And others: Abbr.
- 5 More rational
- 6 At once!
- 7 Resin
- 8 Poker stake
- 9 Pope's crown
- 10 Astrological water sign
- 11 Med.-school subject
- 12 Verne character
- 13 Water pitcher
- 21 Change
- 23 Yuletide drink



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NAND FERAL AMON
ELIA URAWA DORY
WASHINGTON ONES
TRISTE ALGARROBA
ASH SLING
UNBOLTED ANSATE
PIANO CORNU MAC
SOLO SHRED BOIL
EBB FETID SAUNA
TERUEL SOMERSET
INREMNOR
BEGINNER RIOTER
RIGA INDIAN PIPE
ARAT TEARS AKIN
DENS ESSES LIST

- 25 Longhair
- 27 Property, e.g.
- 28 North African capital
- 29 "King Olaf" composer
- 30 Operated
- 32 Observe
- 34 Adjust, as car wheels
- 35 Natterjacks
- 36 S.A. Indians
- 38 Roadside stopovers
- 40 Flowering shrub of the heath family
- 43 Three, in Venice
- 44 Young fem. socialite
- 49 Astrological earth sign
- 51 New
- 54 Soft, visorless cap
- 56 Entangle
- 57 Spanish Steps site
- 58 Not odd
- 59 Ward (off)
- 60 Arabian staple
- 62 Mine, in Paris
- 63 Essayist Elia
- 64 Asterisk
- 67 Weighty weight
- 69 Tempest — teapot

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Something big's going down, sir... they're heading your way now!"

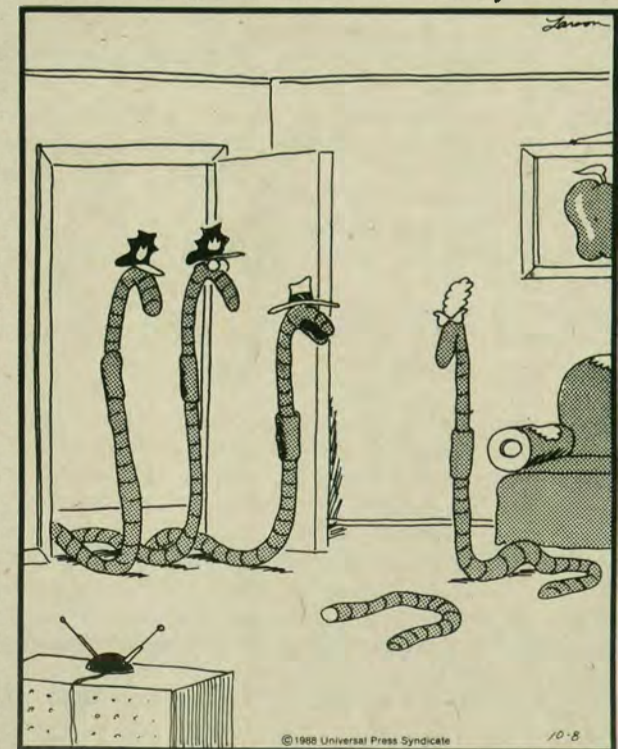
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

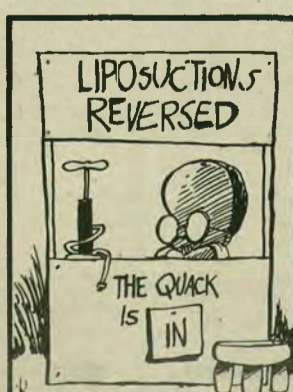
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"We understand your concern, ma'am — but this just isn't enough for us to go on. Now, you find the other half of your husband, and then we've got a case."

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Irish tame 'Cats at Big Four Speed, rebounding leave Phelps surprised

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS -- The Notre Dame basketball team didn't waste any time in Saturday's Big Four Classic game against Kentucky.

The Irish (2-0) were quick to prove that they could play well in big games with an 81-65 win over the Kentucky Wildcats (2-3) in a game that saw the Irish establish the tempo early to take the first-half lead and surprise Head Coach Digger Phelps.

"I guess I have to say that I'm as surprised as you are," Phelps said. "I just don't know how good we are. I'm surprised that we were up 13 at the half, and I'm surprised we won in double figures."

Phelps wasted no time in showing off his impressive freshman class, starting LaPhonso Ellis in front of a crowd of 42,214 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Ellis was a force inside, pulling down 16 rebounds. With 8:09 to go in the first half, Phelps had put every freshman in the game.

"I've only played two games," Ellis said. "I think I've played pretty well, but I've got a long way to go."

The Irish wasted no time in establishing dominance on the boards, outrebounding the Wildcats 30-12 in the first half en route to a 53-27 margin for the game. The Irish had almost as many offensive rebounds (25) as Kentucky had total rebounds (27), which resulted in 24 second-chance points for the Irish.



LaPhonso Ellis

"I think we did an excellent job of boxing out, we did an excellent job of just going after them," Phelps said of the rebound margin.

"I don't think we've ever had a team beaten worse on the boards than we were today," said Kentucky head coach Eddie Sutton.

Even walk-on Tim Crawford,

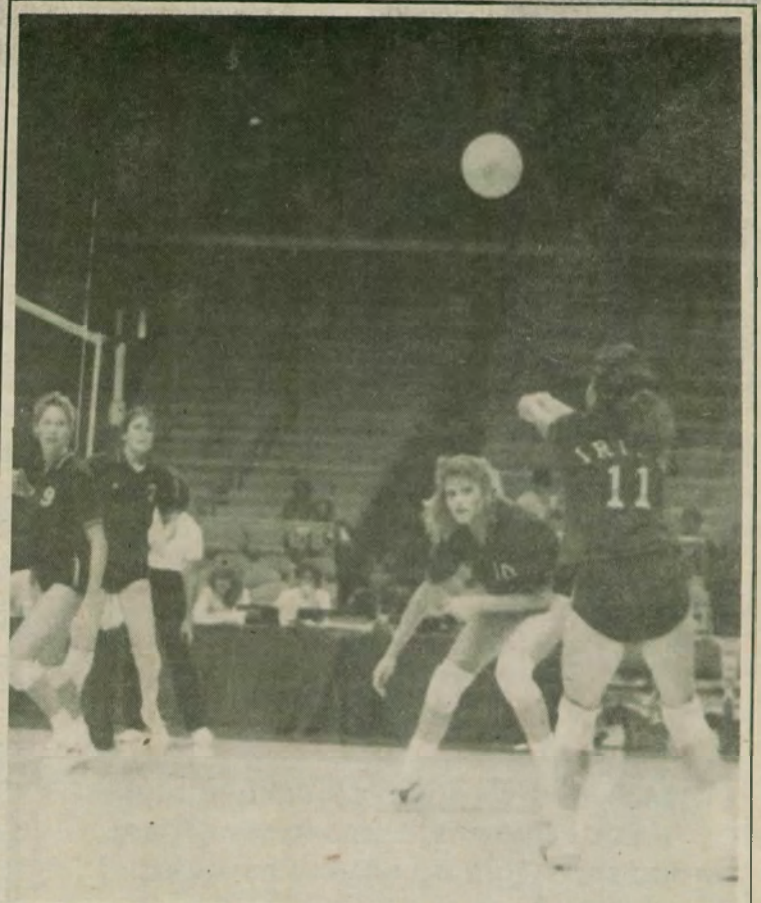
the last man off the Irish bench, wasted no time once he got into the game. Listed as "?" in the game's official play-by-play sheets, Crawford was two-of-two from the free-throw line and hit a jump shot for Notre Dame's final two points.

The Irish conserved the precious moments of this win in more ways than that. Ellis leaped, grabbed an offensive rebound, positioned himself, shot, and the ball went through the net, all before he landed. Kevin Ellery, who led the balanced scoring attack with 15 points, hit three of four three-point buckets in the first half. Instead of holding the ball for the last shot of the first half, Keith Adkins launched a three-point try.

"We have confidence in the running game," Phelps said. "We have confidence in the pressing game. Our game plan was basically to keep the press on the whole game, pound on the boards and run our transition game. We did all three of those things."

The Irish put together a 16-6 run late in the first half to take a 40-25 lead. Phelps' frequent substitutions kept the players

see **BIG FOUR**, page 13



The Observer / Mike Ury

The Notre Dame volleyball team won its first-ever NCAA tournament game Saturday over the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Molly Mahoney details this big win below.

Irish roar past Nittany Lions

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

Saturday night, they came in like a lion but out like a lamb.

The 36-4 Nittany Lions of Penn State came roaring into the JACC bearing their claws, but the Notre Dame women's volleyball team clipped those claws and sent the Lions home whimpering after beating them in four games, 15-13, 15-10, 14-16 and 15-10.

The win catapults the Irish into the nation's Sweet Sixteen and sets up a showdown in Champaign, Ill. against fourth-ranked Illinois, which trounced Illinois State Saturday night in three games, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-4.

The Lions came to South Bend with more wins than any other team in the tournament, but the Irish made sure they didn't leave with the one win they needed to continue tournament play.

In the first game at the JACC, Notre Dame slowly but surely tallied points, es-

ablishing an 8-2 lead in the early going. But Penn State refused to lay down and die, as they scratched and clawed their way to a 10-10 tie.

Eventually, the net play of seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett proved to be too much for Penn State as Notre Dame came away with the first game.

In game two, the Irish once again came out strong to take a 9-3 lead. And again, the home team added a little suspense to the game, as they allowed Penn State to capitalize on their errors and come back to within two at 12-10.

But the tandem towers, Waller and Bennett, behind the expert setting of freshman Julie Bremner, kept the Irish playing confidently as they claimed another game.

It looked as though Notre Dame would keep its momentum going in the third game as junior Kathy Cunningham got the starting nod

see **IRISH**, page 15

New style of play fits Ellery fine

Sophomore hits four threes

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS--Kevin Ellery turned the Big Four into the Big Three.

The Notre Dame sophomore did not attempt a three-point field goal in 23 games last year, but decided he would fit in better with the new-look Irish if he took on a new style of his own.

"Coach (Digger) Phelps said we were going to be a running team this year, and I knew he wanted to shoot some threes," said Ellery, who led Notre Dame with 15 points, including 4-of-6 from beyond the three-point stripe, in Saturday's 81-65 victory over Kentucky in the Hoosier Dome. "I just wanted to make a contribution."

Ellery did more than contribute. The 6-5, 225-pound forward from Springfield, Ky., made sure Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton's fallen basketball power returned to his home state with a 2-3 record.

"I'm happy for Kevin because he was looking for something like this, being from Kentucky," Phelps said. "The kids call him the 'Pit Bull.'"

There was nothing bullish about Ellery's play against the Wildcats. It was all finesse.

Ellery came off the bench five minutes into the game and it took him less than a minute to sink his first three-pointer, off a feed from freshman sensation LaPhonso Ellis.

Ellery hit two more three-pointers in the first half and led

see **ELLERY**, page 13



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Irish sophomore Kevin Ellery (35) looks to shoot the jumper in Notre Dame's 81-65 win over Kentucky Saturday at the Big Four Classic. Ellery led Notre Dame with 15 points.

Win gives Irish third at Virginia tourney

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Writer

After a disappointing loss to Georgetown Friday, the women's basketball team salvaged third place in the fifth annual Investors Classic at the University of Virginia with a 85-81 overtime win Saturday afternoon against Arizona.

National power Virginia won the tourney, defeating Arizona Friday and then routing the Hoyas, 104-42, in the final. The Irish lost 70-60 to Georgetown in the opening round.

The brightest spot in the tourney for Notre Dame was the play of sophomore point guard

Karen Robinson. In the two games, Robinson tallied 44 points, hit 7-of-9 free throws and made the all-tournament team. The tourney marked only the second and third games at the point guard spot for Robinson, a transition she seems to be making smoothly.

"She's doing a great job right now," second-year coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's doing the job scoring and running the break. We're very pleased with her right now."

The Irish, who led the nation in field goal accuracy last season, shot 58 percent against the Wildcats. They shot 72 percent from the floor in the first

half, but still trailed 40-36 at the intermission.

In the overtime, Notre Dame scored four quick points to assume a 77-73 lead. After the teams exchanged baskets, senior Heidi Bunek scored inside and then Robinson hit a 10-foot bank shot to give the Irish an 81-75 lead.

Arizona forward Amy Gamble cut the lead to 81-79 with 1:10 remaining, but Krissi Davis responded with a hoop for the Irish and Robinson put the game away with two free throws in the closing seconds.

McGraw said that while the scoring totals may not reflect any impact, the key to the win

was the play off the bench of Diondra Toney.

"She came in and played 15 minutes of great defense for us," McGraw said. "Our defense was not playing well."

Bunek led the Irish in scoring with 23 points followed by Robinson's 22. Davis chipped in 14 points and 11 rebounds while Sara Liebscher added 12 points. Gamble led all scorers with 26 points.

In Friday night's opener, the Irish mounted a comeback in the last three minutes. They reduced a 62-47 deficit to 64-60, but the Hoyas nailed six of

see **HOOPS**, page 15