Melendez entertains, inspires with music

By JOHN LUCAS

For a second, the boy looked unsure.

As he reached out to hand

he had mustered enough

said, smiling. "By my feet."

as a fountainhead for

"Today's Life Choices," a
documentary series produced by the University of Notre Dame, is now airing on 55
PBS stations nationwide, according to Richard Conklin, vice president of
University Relations.

The documentary appears on

national religious network,
VSN, and recently spread to
television stations find
"Today's Life Choices" useful
as a fountainhead for
discussion of current events and politi-
cal concerns, according to
Conklin.

The 30-minute show
addresses the ethical issues in-
herent in social interaction, ac-
cording to Conklin.

Biosketches, the proposed
democratization of Latin
American, the challenges to the
nation's higher education sys-
tem, and "Third World" condi-
tions in American cities are
some of the topics in "Today's
Life Choices."

Other topics include discuss-

the status of religion in
American culture and the
future of the United States
space program.

Guests featured in the series
include Attorney General Janet
Reno and various professors and
administrators from Notre
Dame and other prestigious
universities.

Stanford provost and Notre
Dame Alumna Candolle Crite
was a guest on the show which

will air February 4.

We look first to our own
school for guests and exper-
tise," said Conklin.

For discussions of Latin
America, for instance, we have
the Kellogg Institute. For bio-
chemistry discussions we have
Professor McCormack. Also,
Notre Dame's reputation opens
a lot of doors for getting outside
consultants," he said.

The mere mention of
the University of Notre Dame
sparks nationwide interest and
participation, said Conklin.

Notre Dame solicits topic
tips from various faculty
members.

A panel then compiles the
suggestive lists and generates
various viewpoints on all
issues.

An internal committee
decides on guests, and the
guests are approached with
the ideas for the individual shows
according to Conklin.

"Through Today's Life
Choices," Notre Dame is work-

ing on bringing the same high
quality that Notre Dame
Magazine possesses in print
journals to television journalism," he said.

Conklin attributes the success
of the series to its address of
relevant and pervasive social
issues.

It's a great privilege and an
honor for me to serve the
Observer in such a capacity,"
he said.

"I'm excited about the
upcoming year, and I'm look-
ing forward to the challenges
of the new position," he said.

"I'm a member of the
Society of Professional
Journalists and has served as
a staff member of The
Observer since his freshman
year," said Peters.

Peters previously served as a
staff photographer. In his
freshman year, and as sports
editor in his sophomore
year, before becoming
Chief photo editor, last year.

SMC expands public relations study program

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Saint Mary's is trying to ex-

plt their public relation and
advertising program. There
will be two new classes offered
next year. Writing for Adver-
sing and Public relations
will be offered in the fall and
Advertising and Public
Relations majors will be added
in the spring.

Saint Mary's has come a long
way in their Public Relations
department due to Professor
Carls Johnson.

Carls Johnson's new com-
unications department. Four
years ago public relations and adver-
sing were one general
course. Johnson separated
them and is now trying to ex-

nlighten the field even more.

Eighty percent of graduating
Communications majors enter
the field of public relations.

"Students tell me what they
learned in advertising courses
is what they use in everyday
life," said Johnson.

"I am ex-
cited to create more opportu-
nities, because it is a great pro-
fession for women." The fifty
percent of the jobs held in the
public relations field are occupied
by women.

"We really need to prepare
our students so they could be
competitive," said Johnson.

The new courses have not
yet been approved, however.
They will be offered this year on
an experimental basis before the
board will decide to add it to the
curriculum. A full course
description will be available in
the 1994 Fall Course Book.

By THERESA ALEMAN

"Today's Life Choices," a
documentary series produced by
the University of Notre Dame, is
now airing on 55
Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)
television stations nation-
wide, according to Richard

Conklin, vice president of
University Relations.

The documentary appears on

more stations than any other
university-produced documen-
tary series, said Conklin.

"There are about 370 PBS
stations in America, so the
audience for the series is
considerable," he said.

In addition to being used in
Notre Dame classrooms, the
series is often used by Catholic
grade schools across the

country and even armed services

television, said Conklin.

The Catholic Educational
Network began the distribution
of the series via satellite last
year. The documentary series
includes five hour-long shows
which can be accessed exclu-
sively on cable
services.

"It's a great privilege and an
honor for me to serve the
Observer in such a capacity,"
he said.

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staff photographer. In his
freshman year, and as sports
editor in his sophomore
year, before becoming
Chief photo editor, last year.

Tears in Heaven"

Tony Melendez entertained students at LaFortune last night as he played guitar with his toes. His story an inspiration, the 19-year-old student of Notre Dame played songs ranging from "Landslide" to "Dancing in the Street.""I'll just take over," he said as he made my toes just take over.

After singing and playing for his parish in Chino, Calif., Melendez played for Pope John Paul II at a youth gathering in Los Angeles in 1987. "I just sang a song, and he came off the stage to kiss and embrace me," he said. "I didn't expect that."
World at a Glance

WASHINGTON

The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday just hours after President Clinton drew a no-exception line on universal coverage.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in trouble," but Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican filibuster.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to map strategy for the struggle over the Clinton Health Security Act and a half-dozen competing bills.

But his surrogates wasted no time making clear that despite the concessions, the White House will not change course. When the president delivered a blunt threat to veto any health reform plan that did not include coverage for every American.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business groups that Clinton was willing to let more big companies self-insure rather than being forced into the regional alliances that most Americans would have to buy their insurance.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers also said that while Clinton stands firm on universal coverage, the timetable for achieving it is "something that has to be worked out.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, emerging from the White House strategy session, said, "it's possible you will have some kind of a phase-in.

Republicans said Clinton will have to jettison his plan's employer mandates and limits on health care spending if he wants the legislation to advance.

"His program is in trouble," Dole said on NBC-TV. "By arguing that the current system works well for 85 percent of Americans, Dole told Fox-TV, "We don't need a triple bypass to take care of the health care delivery system or this mass of spurious of government that President Clinton proposes."

U.S. ends largest MIA search since Vietnam

HANOI

The United States' biggest search to try to account for thousands of Americans missing in Vietnam ended Wednesday, after drawing praise from U.S. officials for Vietnamese cooperation. A U.S. official declared the U.S. "will go on" for the remainder of the year and last this weekend.

There is enough money currently in the fund that former "Naughmen" will be eligible for scholarships while living in other dorms or off-campus. The last scholarship winners will be announced Friday.

The Odd Couple by Neil Simon is this year's production. The play is set in Oscar Madison's apartment in New York City. Oscar is played by Steve Blumenthal, who is back this year after last year's sold-out performance.

Because John "Babe" Roskusky, the producer of last year's play, is in London this semester, the play is enthralling and worthy of being the ushers. I guarantee that Saturday's performance, Cavanaugh's last ever, will be one to remember.

The play is FREE and can be seen today through Saturday at 8:10 PM in Washington Hall. Donations for the Andy Sowder fund will gladly be accepted by the ushers. While I can't promise that it will be as funny as the slapstick humor of last year's Naughmen, this play will go on for the remainder of the year and last this weekend.

The president must have come upon the good fortune of being the Naughmen.

Odd One Out by Neil Simon is this year's production. The play is set in Oscar Madison's apartment in New York City. Oscar is played by Steve Blumenthal, who is back this year after last year's sold-out performance.

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Romania first to enroll in new partnership plan

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS
NATO enrolled Romania on Wednesday as the first nation in its new program offering cooperation to former Warsaw Pact foes while denying them full membership in the military alliance.

Romanian Foreign Minister Teodor Melescanu signed the document during a meeting with ambassadors of the 16 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In doing so, his nation became the first to accept the partnership offered earlier this month by President Clinton and other NATO leaders.

"I hope it is a good omen for the future of our relationship," Melescanu said.

East European nations to join NATO in military exercises, peacekeeping operations and other activities. But it does not grant them the membership and security guarantees they are seeking.

Melescanu said his country already had begun informal consultations with NATO military experts and hoped to conduct joint peacekeeping exercises later this year.

Preparations for JPW

Jim Schermerhorn, a Morrissey junior, auditions to be a lector during Junior Parents Weekend.

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F R E E  P I Z Z A • C A S U A L  A T M O S P H E R E
Clinton’s quake aid bill introduced

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Forty-four House members introduced President Clinton’s legislation Wednesday to rush $6.2 billion to areas of California that were hit by a major earthquake.

The measure would provide about $7.5 billion in federal resources the administration said it would pour into the state. Another $900 million from past budgets is already being directed at the battered Los Angeles area, and $400 million more in disaster loans will come later.

The House Appropriations Committee is likely to consider the bill next Tuesday, with a vote by the full House expected two days later. Senate action would follow. Administration officials have told congressional leaders they would like the legislation on Clinton’s desk by Feb. 11, the day before lawmakers begin a mid-winter recess.

As the White House promised, Clinton proposed paying for the aid by federal borrowing, which boosts the federal deficit. Budget rules allow the government to borrow money for expenditures that the president and Congress agree are emergencies.

Conservatives from both parties in the House and Senate plan to try to force the president to finance the assistance with cuts in other programs.

The bill’s 44 sponsors include 36 California lawmakers and eight others who are leaders of the appropriations panel.

The money would be mostly for disaster relief by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, rebuilding of roads and buildings, and loans and grants to individuals and businesses that lost property.

Meanwhile, congressional leaders named two lawmakers to chair a bipartisan House task force that is supposed to find acceptable ways of financing the recoveries from future disasters.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., promised to create the task force last summer after conservatives objected to a measure that relied on borrowed money to provide aid to flooded Midwest communities.

The task force idea languished until last week’s Los Angeles quake made the question of disaster aid a political issue again.

Co-chairing the task force will be Reps. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Bill Emerson, R-Mo. Additional members of the panel will be named later.

The Associated Press

Supercmarket roof collapses in France

The concrete roof at a busy supermarket in Nice collapsed Wednesday. Authorities said at least two people were killed, more than 90 were injured and about 15 were still trapped in the rubble.

The regional civil defense headquarters had earlier reported 10 deaths, but later revised the figure.

Rescue crews, assisted by the Pope to play for him a second time.

Since then, he has continued playing for church functions, college audiences and youth groups. Occasionally he also gives motivational speeches.

Although many of his fans find his story inspirational, Melendez shrugs off the extra attention. "I can see how people think that what I do is inspiring, but I just want to play guitar," he said.

Although most of the time Melendez is treated normally, he said that he occasionally encounters people who are shocked by his appearance. "You never know how people react. Sometimes they stare," he said. "But that’s their problem."

The Associated Press

Federal agencies bend rules

Associated Press

The federal rules on competitive bidding are tough — and very clear.

But a number of major federal agencies, including the Defense Department, the Postal Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Geological Survey, have found ways to evade the law and steer millions of dollars in government business to favored contractors.

The practice, known as off-loading, occurs when an agency leaves with spending limitations or tough contracting rules, finds a second agency with looser rules.

The first agency specifies a favored contractor who is then hired by the second agency.

One example

How a Defense Department office circumvented the law by hiring a contract through another agency:

DOD

Department Office of

Non-Acoustic Electro-Optic Warfare Office

Non-Acoustic Electro-Optic Warfare Office

TVA

Tennessee Valley Authority

Electric utility

ESG Inc.

A small company

Other contractors

Tennessee Valley Authority

An agreement with ESG Inc., which is now a Seneca report to its chairman, is being written by the new company, which will be a Defense Department

Seneca awesome is now accepting applications for

Managing Editor

Rob, Happy 20th

from, mom, dad, Mary and Gypsy

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a resume to Jake Peters by Friday, February 4 at 5 p.m. For questions about the positions call: Managing Editor, Kevin Hardman at 631-4541 or Business Manager, Brian Kennedy at 631-5313.
India displays military might

By KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY
Associated Press Writer

India displayed its Prithvi missile for the first time Wednesday in a show of growing military might that has troubled Western leaders.

The missile, which can carry a one-ton warhead up to 155 miles, is part of a program that could hit most of eastern Pakistan, the missile's developers claim as its territory.

The two countries have risen over the predominately Muslim Kashmir region in northern India, which Pakistan claims as its territory.

A leading forensic pathologist disputes the government's finding that five men killed in a village marketplace during an Indian uprising were not executed by the Mexican army.

Dr. Clyde Snow, an internationally recognized consultant for the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights, said Tuesday night that the five men had been lined up and shot, probably by soldiers.

Human rights activists have accused the army of committing widespread abuses when it drove guerrillas out of San Cristobal de las Casas, Ocosingo, and several other highland towns in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The bodies were seen by reporters in Ocosingo on Jan. 4, shortly after soldiers retook the town. They were in a row and appeared to have been shot in the head.

The dead men were members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, the group that launched the uprising Jan. 1 to demand better living and economic conditions for Indians.

The government says 107 people — mostly rebels — died in the fighting before Salinas declared a cease-fire Jan. 10. Local church officials and other independent groups put the death toll in the hundreds.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson said Tuesday that U.S. officials would meet with representatives of Amnesty International and Americas Watch to discuss their criticisms of the army's handling of the uprising.

"We are terribly concerned by these reports," Watson said.

Mexican diplomats in Washington dismissed some criticism, especially that by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who wrote to President Carlos Salinas, whose prestige has suffered, ordered the government's National Human Rights Commission to investigate the allegations.

"If I see something that doesn't jibe with what they're saying, you'll know about it," he said, adding that he had written to nothing to indicate commission officials were not trying to get to the truth."
First black commander has faith in prison reforms

By DONNA BRYSON
Associated Press

BARBERTON

When Moutho Msuthu Timothy Khoza came to Barberton Prison as a young guard, he was joining the iron fist of apartheid.

Thirty-three years later, Khoza is the first black commander of a major South African prison. He believes his rise vindicates his faith that the system can be reformed from within.

As South Africa faces its first multiracial elections in April and the prospect of a black-led government, the prisons and police — the institutions that formerly enforced apartheid — are scrambling to change with the times and shake their reputations as black oppressors.

Plans call for the army to merge with its erewhile black guerrilla opponents, aligned with the African National Congress, in a new defense force.

The correctional services staff of more than 23,000 is split almost evenly between white and non-white, but only 104 of 1,575 officers are black. And though blacks command two of three prison guard training colleges, Khoza, 53, became the first black officer in December to head a maximum security prison.

"Things are changing, but they will not change in one day," he said. He added that he has decided to stay with the correctional services although many blacks consider it a betrayal.

As he strolls around the prison, whites address Khoza as "meener," or "afr," an Afrikaans title rarely directed from white to black.

The prisoners greet him with expletives, and Khoza has little patience with the idea that many blacks were forced into crime because they were denied education and opportunity.

"One cannot run away and say, 'Maybe it's because they were underprivileged.'" he said. "I don't run away from the truth." Khoza was born in the farm community of Nelspruit, just across the border from Mozambique, where the air enters Barista, U.N. officials say. And some of the food is diverted to soldiers of the military-led Bosnian Army.

In related comments, but before news of the Tietic attack, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic condemned those interfering with the flow of aid, which is crucial for the survival of more than 2 million people.

"Whoever blocks the road — be they Bosnians, Serbs or Croats — should be bombed," he said in Sarajevo after meeting with Lt. Gen. Michael Rose of Britain, the new commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

U.N. brass usually travel in armored cars. But on his second day of command, Rose walked the 250 yards from his residence to the Bosnian presidential palace in an unprecedented show of bravado aimed at beseging Serb militia.

"I've always believed that a prisoner is a human being. That's been my philosophy," Khoza said.

And punishing prisoners by denying them food or visits from their relatives has ended.

Khoza said he wants to give prisoners opportunities to learn trades or further their education.

When he was head of the maximum security division, he started a choir and sewing and carpentry workshops.

"I don't believe that a prisoner is a human being. That's been my philosophy," Khoza said.

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**Remembering the Leningrad siege**

By MAXIM KORZHOV

ST. PETERSBURG

Of all the horrors of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad, Tatiana Sukhanova remembers best the day her mother sold her wedding ring to buy meat. It came from the back market and tasted strangely sweet.

"Mother turned dead gray and forbid me to eat it. I couldn't stop crying," said Sukhanova, now 64.

It wasn't until after the war she learned it was human flesh.

"Mother went to the police and they arrested the man who sold her the meat. I don't know who he was or what happened to him, but that sweet taste is still in my mouth."

This week the city, which took back its czarist name of Petersburg in 1991, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the end of the siege. A $5 million celebration of concerts, fireworks and parades is planned for Thursday, to be attended by President Boris Yeltsin.

German troops first encircled Leningrad in August 1941. After failing to take it with bombing raids and heavy shelling, the Nazis decided to starve the city into submission. They thought it would take a couple of weeks; it lasted nearly three years.

They said it was the most nightmarish and maddening of sieges in history.

"They haven't yet released the real data," said Dmitry Likachev, 88, a prominent historian and siege survivor.

He said a colleague who worked for the city told him 1.2 million people died, mainly of hunger and cold.

"They never delivered the real data," he said in a recent interview. "Dmitry Shostakovich, writing his 7th Symphony in the besieged city, for instance. The work was first performed on Aug. 9, 1942. In Leningrad and was broadcast live to infertile Soviet towns over the front line."

In recent years, however, historians have focused on the siege's grimmer episodes.

"Only then did we learn there was a special police unit to fight cannibalism," said Yuri Kolosov, chairman of the Association of Historians of the Leningrad Siege. He said 260 people were arrested for cannibalism.

During the first months of the siege, city residents received a daily ration of about a quarter pound of bread. Before long, all the city's cats and dogs were eaten, then rats and crows, and then people started to scrape off wallpaper to eat the paste. They boiled leather coats and drank them.

Finally, it came to cannibalism.

Gangs wandered through the dark city looking for human prey, and parents were afraid to let their children outside.

"The times were hard and many people died, but they knew it wasn't in vain and that we would win," she said while standing in a line of some 500 survivors going on a one-time payment of $10,000 to 15,000 rubles ($6.50 to $10) to mark the anniversary.

"Relations between people were better than now and people helped each other," she said. "Now they live like wolves, not caring about others."

Some historians now argue that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin should have surrendered the city to ease the suffering.

Harrison Salisbury, the New York Times correspondent whose landmark account of the siege was recently published in Russian, believed the city suffered partly because Stalin feared it. In the late 1920s, Leningrad was a center of anti-Stalin opposition, and after the war many heroes of the siege died in purges.

Still, historians such as Kolosov say the suffering wasn't in vain.

"Leningrad diverted up to 30 percent of the Nazi troops on the Eastern Front," Kolosov said. He said the Leningrad-based Baltic Fleet kept raw materials from reaching Germany from Scandinavia.

Of St. Petersburg's 5 million residents today, about 400,000 are siege survivors. Many are going hungry again, struggling to get by on meager state pensions as Russia painfully moves toward a market economy.

Tatiana Voloshina, 81, said that in some ways things were easier back then.

"The times were hard and many people died, but they knew it wasn't in vain and that we would win," she said while standing in a line of some 500 survivors going on a one-time payment of $10,000 to 15,000 rubles ($6.50 to $10) to mark the anniversary.

"I think we're making progress," she said as she left the Cairy hotel where the talks are taking place. "We will continue tomorrow (Thursday) and we hope to produce results."

Still, he said key issues remain unresolved, and officials in Israel and the PLO said the negotiations had a long way to go.

Israel negotiators in Cairo did not talk to reporters Wednesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel signed an accord Sept. 13 calling for Israel to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho.

Under the Washington accord, Israel was to begin withdrawing on Dec. 13 and begin turning over day-to-day running of the areas to Palestinians as a test for a wider peace agreement later.

But after repeated meetings by various negotiators, the two sides have failed to agree on who will guard borders to Jordan and Egypt and how much land Israel will cede around Jericho.

The border crossings seem to be the main sticking point. Israel insists on keeping its army at the borders for security, but the PLO says the presence of Israeli soldiers would mean Palestinians would have no real autonomy.

"This is the medical admission for Jericho still must be resolved," Shasha said. He said that unless some consensus was reached in Cairo, the weekend Arab peace summit in Davos, Switzerland, might not take place.

Officials in Israel also said the negotiations may take time. But they also reiterated that the deputy foreign minister, told state-run radio the Davos meeting would be "important but not necessarily the last one."

Shasha said other Palestinian negotiators looked worn out by the end of the day. One PLO delegate, Ahmed Quria, shouted at reporters who tried to question him.
Prince Charles cool under fire

By GEOFF SPENCER

SYDNEY

Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakdown of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne hardly flinched Wednesday when a man ran out of a crowd, lunged at him and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an event to mark Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles, unharmed, used a court interpreter to fire a few well-chosen, if cryptic, words in Malay at the prince's staff had written back that Charles could not become involved in the matter.

Kang was jailed and charged under Australian law to protect the prime minister, which will have some serious implications for the government's push to declare Australia a republic and sever ties with the British crown.

In London, members of Parliament questioned whether Australian authorities had been lax in their duties.

“Responsibility for his security lies primarily with the Australian government,” said Robert Macnennan of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Conservative lawmaker Sir George Young said he was concerned about Charles' safety. "But I don't know what he's doing out there anyway." Gardiner said those Aussies are being a pain in the arse and the sooner they jump into the South Pacific the better."


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**GORDON**

The Belgian government has joined several hundred small children, witnessed the attack.

Charles was on the third day of an official 12-day Australian tour. He has been warmly received by the public, despite a government push to declare Australia a republic and sever ties with the British crown.

Kang was sitting in a crowd on the grass near the stage, stood up as the prince prepared to deliver his speech and fired one shot from a starter's pistol.

A loud crack rang out and smoke rose from the pistol. Kang ran out of a crowd, lunged at the prince and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an event to mark Australia's national day.

The prince then collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Prince Charles cool under fire

By MARCY GORDON

WASHINGTON

The House asked President Clinton on Wednesday to seek German Chancellor Kohl's help in seeking reparations for the Nazis' 1939-45 occupation of Europe.

"By a voice vote, the House passed a resolution urging Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to bring up huge Prince Charles' case when he meets with Kohl and German Foreign Minister Kinkel on Monday in Washington."

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., asked Clinton to try to have the prince win payment from the German government. The resolution passed a similar resolution last November.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is considering whether Prince, 71, of Highland Park, N.J., may pursue his $17 million lawsuit against the German government.

The son of a naturalized American citizen, he has been living with his family in Slovakia since 1942 when the Germans forced his father, mother, sister and two younger brothers to leave.

The Germans denied Prince's 1955 request for reparations because he was a U.S. citizen.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "It is time for the German government to resolve this situa­tion, to come to an agree­ment with Mr. Prince on ade­quate compensation pay­ments."

House asks Bill Clinton to raise the Prince case

By MARCY GORDON

WASHINGTON

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The Germans denied Prince's 1955 request for reparations because he was a U.S. citizen.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "It is time for the German government to resolve this situa­tion, to come to an agree­ment with Mr. Prince on ade­quate compensation pay­ments."

House asks Bill Clinton to raise the Prince case

By MARCY GORDON

WASHINGTON

The House asked President Clinton on Wednesday to seek German Chancellor Kohl's help in seeking reparations for the Nazis' 1939-45 occupation of Europe.

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EX-KGB SAYS HE PENETRATED ISRAEL'S NUCLEAR FACILITIES

By ALLYN FISHER

Jerusalem

Stepping out of the shadows 20 years after being freed in a spy swap, former Soviet agent Yuri Linov revealed Wednesday that he had penetrated Israel's top secret nuclear laboratories.

A lieutenant-colonel for the KGB, Linov was sent to Israel disguised as a Jewish immigrant from Austria in 1968. He even underwent circumcision in Moscow to protect his cover.

For five years, Linov said, he operated under the codename "Sailant," including informants inside Israel's nuclear reactors at Dimona in the Negev Desert and Nahal Sorek on the Mediterranean coast.

He claimed he found out Israel was working on an atomic weapon but doesn't believe he broke any new ground. "I guess it was the first time there were only a few secrets left in the KGB," said Linov, who spoke to The Associated Press Wednesday while on a business stop in the Bavarian town of Hasfurt, Germany.

The Jewish Daily Forward said a spy with the cover name of Kari Mutti, Linov's alias on an Austrian passport, had been sentenced to 18 years in prison for espionage in 1990.

"Document," a television program that broke news of the Linov case Tuesday, said he was charged with giving the KGB information on weapons production, secret bases, political and security officials and immigration. Precise details are still under wraps, it said.

"On the day after his capture in March 1973 as part of a swap that included seven other spies were released including Israelis posted in Arab countries such as Yemen and Egypt, he told The AP.

At his closed-door trial, Linov said, "I pleaded guilty because I felt guilt. It's a small country and I understood the problems as a Jew when I lived in Israel. He was being groomsed to spy in the United States when his superiors de­cided to send him to Israel be­cause they feared the 1967 Mideast War had left Moscow without any diplomats to gather intelligence in the Jewish state.

Now a 56-year-old busi­nessman operating from Kiev and Moscow, Linov said "I try to forget what happened in the past," said Linov, who has a wife and three daughters.

The Linov affair is the latest in a series of espionage cases to come to light in the last few years, as journalists have succeeded in challenging the government's veil of secrecy.

In November, the Supreme Court lifted a six-year embargo on the case of Roman Weisfeld, an Israeli immigrant and electrical engineer who spied for the KGB for eight years and is cur­rently serving a 15-year term.

Polish-born Marcus Klingberg, 73, a former Red Army colonel, was jailed in 1983 and given an 18-year sentence reportedly for revealing secrets about biological warfare to the Soviets. His case was published in August when his attorney appealed for a pardon.

Annan Sala, an expert on Russian affairs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said there were public demands to explain cases of people who vanished years ago without ex­planation.

Prince Charles cool under fire

By GEOFF SPENCER

SYDNEY

Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakdown of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne hardly flinched Wednesday when a man ran out of a crowd, lunged at him and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an event to mark Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles, unharmed, used a court interpreter to fire a few well-chosen, if cryptic, words in Malay at the prince's staff had written back that Charles could not become involved in the matter.

Kang was jailed and charged under Australian law to protect the prime minister, which will have some serious implications for the government's push to declare Australia a republic and sever ties with the British crown.

In London, members of Parliament questioned whether Australian authorities had been lax in their duties.

"Responsibility for his secu­rity lies primarily with the Australian government," said Robert Macnennan of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Conservative lawmaker Sir George Young said he was concerned about Charles' safety. "But I don't know what he's doing out there anyway." Gardiner said those Aussies are being a pain in the arse and the sooner they jump into the South Pacific the better."

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The official travel service of Notre Dame
Dear Editor:

Perhaps the biggest issue facing the St. Mary's campus is the need to increase student involvement. Yes, both tickets for Student Body President and Vice President of Academic Affairs agree. Obviously this is a goal that should not be ignored in planning the future of this College.

As an editorial board who insists that "the evolution of the College" is at stake, The Observer has thrown a blow to the future of our campus by insinuating that The Observer is at stake. The Observer has taken a part of our campus's future by allowing the candidates to work together. There will be expected to vote for the ticket of St. Mary's in the years to come. The candidates will be eligible to be voted in our College. The candidates will be eligible to be voted in our College.

In essence, The Observer editorial sent a message to St. Mary's students that the election for Student Body President concerns petty issues. In St. Mary's by-electionary year, don't bother to learn about the candidates and their platforms. Don't bother to have an impact on the next 150 years. Don't bother to vote.

As Vice President of LeMans Hall, I and other leaders in this community are constantly striving to provide our programing that will allow students to become more involved and to be proud of St. Mary's College. I am absolutely offended by your attitude which encourages an entire student body to be apathetic. You have insulted every one in this community, including the candidates, who work everyday to increase the student's role in student body issues.

The tickets of El-Ganzouri/Peters and Sheedy/McNulty share common concerns for the upcoming year. The Observer insists that the debate wasn't all-out brawl, but an agreement. The two tickets are aware of the issues that this College faces. Never mind that they each have different ideas regarding the implementation of these goals, which was reported in your front-page article. The paper's editorial staff refused to bring themselves to the level of their peers who should be voting in this election. You had to be journalists, searching for social interaction through Wabash College.

Any one who attended the debate or knows anything about the candidates knows that in our sesquicentennial election means more to all of us than salad dressing and yogurt. The candidates were actually posed a question about dining hall improvements by a member of the audience. Each candidate answered honestly, citing specific concerns brought to their attention by fellow students. The fact that they listened to such details and are willing to implement any improvements, regardless of how small they may seem, shows their true sincerity in wanting to improve this College for their peers and those women who will attend St. Mary's in the years to come.

You said, unaused editorial writer (Observer editorials are composed by the editorial staff), that "it is the role of student government to take a part of the long-term evolution of the College." Very true. However, it is not the role of The Observer to undermine this movement by encouraging students not to vote.

I am sincerely hopeful that my fellow St. Mary's students were informed about the candidates and their different plans in implementing common goals. It would be awful to think that The Observer spoiled the salad dressing and yogurt for the upcoming year.

DIANA LANZILLOTTA
Junior
LeMans Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Macho does not prove mucho."

-Zsa Zsa Gabor
Looking for some humor and excitement to bring yourself out of the frozen, post-break torpor of recent weeks? Have a hankering to see your fellow students get taunted? Do you feel the need to see prominent members of the Administration slammed once again?

Then the place to be this weekend is O’Laughlin Auditorium, the sight of Keenan Hall’s inimitable Keenan Revue. This year’s version, entitled, “The All-American Revue,” will attempt to continue in the tradition of quality Domer entertainment and fun that has made the Keenan Revue one of the annual rites of spring.

I think people come to the Revue expecting a certain thing. Hopefully, this year we’ll be able to provide that again.

Paul Czoty

Director Paul Czoty and his core staff, including producer Bong Miculitas, technical coordinator Mike Libert and musical directors Gene Warzecha and Tim O’Neill, have been working since early in the school year to ensure the success of this year’s show. “We’ve got a lot of different people throughout the dorm involved this year,” says Czoty, expressing his optimism and enthusiasm over the 1994 Revue.

However, despite the diverse involvement, Czoty promises that the show will continue in the style of previous years. “I think people come to the Revue expecting a certain thing,” said Czoty. “Hopefully, this year we’ll be able to provide that again.”

Along those terms, Keenan senior Tim O’Neill will once again be displaying his talents for the Revue audience. As well as being one of the Revue’s musical directors, O’Neill, who is graduating in May, will be giving his farewell piano performance.

O’Neill is also known on campus for his covers of Billy Joel, which he performed in a concert last semester. In last year’s Revue, he turned “My Life” into an emotional plea for student freedom from the tightening bonds of the administration (read: O’Hara). This time, students should expect something a little different, as O’Neill will appear with other Keenanites in a skit named, “The Fabulous O’Rico Boys.”

Music is always a big part of the Revue, and this year will be no different. Along with O’Neill’s skit, performers will jam to such “All-American” classics as “Johnny B. Good,” “Great Balls of Fire” and the people’s national anthem, Neil Diamond’s “America.”

Along with these numbers, the audience should warm up their own vocal chords for what has also become one of the most beloved Revue traditions - the between-skit TV-theme song sing-along. “I would be doing a great disservice if I took that out,” said Czoty. Anyone who has experienced this part of the Revue before would certainly agree.

However, there’s a cultural reflection that the perfectly unified singing of more than a dozen theme songs is, its power cannot be denied. Perhaps in no other non-Football related moment is their such communal enthusiasm as when a Revue audience member hears those first magical notes over O’Laughlin’s sound system, turns to his or her neighbor, and sings: “Love... exciting and new.”

Of course, the main focus of the Keenan Revue is always comedy. Without revealing too much, Czoty said that one of the skits to watch is the ominously titled “Nightmare Foreign Czar.”

Also, newcomers to the Revue can expect to see themselves realistically saluted - all in the name of good fun, of course.

Czoty and his staff also hope that the students who attend the Revue will not only laugh and sing, but also appreciate the long hours and hard work that have gone into the show’s production.

Since tickets are free, Keenan depends on the generosity of their fellow Domers (or perhaps their inability to evade all the strategically placed ushers) to help pay for costs. Reflecting over the past football season, this Keenan resident performs a light-hearted skit based upon senior defensive player Pete Bieroh: “Czoty commented that whether or not student donations will help the Revue break-even is always a concern of the staff.

If, by chance, the dorm profits from the event, the proceeds will go to a scholarship fund aimed to aid future Keenanites. Czoty and his staff are confident that they have put together a show that students will greatly appreciate, and that

The many encounters between South Bend SUDS and Notre Dame students over the past months provide plenty of interesting material for the Revue.
Learning how to lose your inhibitions

Local universities come together to heighten drug and alcohol awareness in youths

By BILL FERRAT

You don't need alcohol to have a good time. It's a platitude often heard, but how can it be put into action and made a reality?

This is the goal of Andrews University's Prevention Convention.

Andrews University, located in Berrien Springs, MI, is hosting the First Annual Youth-to-Youth Collegiate Prevention Convention Jan. 28-30.

The purpose of the convention is to teach youth how to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

"The goal of the convention is to show people how to not use drugs and alcohol," says Derri Hanson of Andrews University's Drug Dependency.

The program will emphasize alternative social activities and how to plan them.

The convention features three keynote speakers who are well-known in the area of prevention, and whose speeches will hopefully provide motivation as well as information, said Hanson.

D. a Williams is a Certified Prevention Specialist from Columbus, Ohio, and will deliver a speech entitled, "Why We Do What We Do When We Do What We Don't."  

Dan Clark holds the prestigious Certified Speaking Professional designation bestowed by the National Speakers Association, and will deliver a motivational speech entitled, "The Art of Being Alive."  

There will also be a debate on whether or not drugs should be legalized between Dewey Murdock and Duane Mcbride, two experts in substance abuse.

The rest of the convention will consist of seminars and group discussions to share ideas on prevention.

Those in attendance will be able to choose their own schedule of seminar topics and then meet with other attendees to discuss and reflect on the information that has been presented.

Upon completing the weekend, all participants will be certified as Peer Prevention Specialists.

Registration costs for the convention are $20. Participants are responsible for their own housing and food.

Notre Dame's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education will subsidize costs and possibly provide transportation for anyone interested in attending the convention.

For questions and further information, contact Mark Pogue at 631-7970 or Derri Hanson at the Andrews University Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at (616) 471-3556.

Breaking down ethnic barriers, Djo-Gbe dancing helps make the bashful bold

By LARISSA HERCZEK

You walk into the LaFortune Ballroom and hear persistent live chanting and drums, see festive, colorful curtains on the wall. You become relaxed and soothed, opening up and letting yourself feel the rhythm of the music.

You're Djo-Gbe dancing.

What is Djo-Gbe (jobay) dancing? According to Lazare Houetin, director of the presentation of the dance, Djo-Gbe dancing is a form of expression deriving its heritage from Africa. It is meant to help people, through dancing, to feel that when people get involved in the dance, they will begin to understand and respect the culture, according to Acosta.

The Council has invited Houetin back because they feel that when people get involved in the dance, they will begin to understand and respect the culture, according to Acosta.

Acosta cites the goals of the Council as being a major factor in bringing Houetin to campus: education, in an informal setting, for the community of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's and South Bend.

"If we have educated one person, we have done our job," said Acosta.

The Djo-Gbe program will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom on Fri., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

The dancing workshop will be followed by a reception. Admission is free of charge.

Patricia Acosta

A variety of dance systems across cultures allow people to experience "the rhythm of nature, the dance within ourselves," said Houetin.

This is what happened to Patricia Acosta when she attended the program last year. Houetin's first visit to Notre Dame.

"It was a relaxing, fun experience," said Acosta, "for the shyest people like myself because of the non-threatening environment."

"It was a relaxing, fun experience," said Acosta, "for the shyest people like myself because of the non-threatening environment."

Houetin, a member of the Multicultural Executive Council, liked it so much that she invited Houetin back this year.

"How does Houetin work this magic, seemingly casting a spell over even those who hate to dance?"

"Houetin is a charismatic man who is able to bring out a lot in people, making them latch on and lose themselves in the rhythm of the music," said Raymond Bugarin, another member of the Council who has worked with Houetin in the past.

"To help people "slay on," traditional costumes will be provided for all those interested in having the entire Djo-Gbe experience.

Houetin, the former director of artistic expression for the National Office of Arts in Berlin, West Africa.

Houetin graduated from Paris University in France, then became an actor and French teacher. He has traveled extensively, and currently resides in Los Angeles, where he works as a performance artist.

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Patricia Acosta
Notre Dame and St. Mary's Seniors

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That cute free throw and a Clip-in tip-in, the Irish were nothing but another victim.

It was all for naught when you lost to 27 runs on a fast ball, nothing about Duke, but it also says a lot about the character of this team.

That character will be this team's identity. After four straight losses to lose standards, tomorrow is another story. The Irish have not looked in sick.

Instead they salvaged a seat.

For sure, if you think about a win with such a major shot in the arm. We need something big, something positive.

—MacLeod said.

After Duke's Chris Collins turned the ball over on a back court violation, Joe Ross scored to make the game ahead 72-19 left.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hugger College Center. Due-24 hours before classified deadline. Include your contact information. All items are rated by 2 cents per character per day, excluding all spaces.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: First Lax Game

at Lotus at 10 a.m. All are welcome. If you can't come or have questions, call: Mollie Dennis at 273-6539 or Allison Martin at 237-3721. Bring sticks and be prepared to play.

SKI TRIP: There will be an informational meeting for those interested in the spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming on Thursday, January 27 in 127 Quadrangle. Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105 in Keenan 2nd Floor. ReSport: There will be the weekly meeting on Thursday, January 27 in 127 Quadrangle. All interested in skiing are welcome.

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...and a match against comp-
O’Neal’s 36 lead Magic over Hornets; Hawks beat Suns

Associated Press

Shaquille O’Neal scored 36 points on 17-for-20 shooting and Orlando set team records with 65 percent shooting and its fifth consecutive victory, 145-120 over Charlotte on Wednesday night.

The Magic hit 20 of 24 shots in the fourth quarter to turn a six-point lead entering the period into a 27-point advantage. O’Neal was 7-for-9 in the fourth quarter, with 16 points.

O’Neal’s much anticipated matchup with Alonzo Mourning never materialized. Mourning left the game with a bruised left calf with 16 points.

Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points to lead the Hawks to a 116-107 win over the visiting Suns.

Celtics 103, Heat 98

Boston extended its season-best winning streak to six games, surviving a desperation comeback by Miami.

The Celtics led 99-97 before baskets by Glen Rice, Ronny Seikaly and Matt Geiger made it 99-93 with 24 seconds left. Geiger’s dunk made it 100-95 with 14 seconds remaining.

Dee Brown hit a free throw for Boston, and the Heat’s last hope vanished when Brian Shaw’s 3-pointer fell short with 7.0 seconds remaining.

Dino Radja led Boston with 23 points. Miami, which lost for the eighth time in 10 games, was led by Seikaly with 23 points and 15 rebounds and Geiger with 20 points.

Celtics rookie Anfernee Hardaway scored a career-high 32 points, and also had nine rebounds and nine assists, while Nick Anderson had 29 points for the Magic, who were 62-for-95 for the game. Eddie Johnson scored 29 points and Hersey Hawkins 23 for the Hornets.

O’Neal hit 10 of its first 12 shots in the third quarter, outscoring the Hornets 22-8 to grab an 89-69 lead. The Hawks then used a 25-11 run to close the quarter, pulling to 100-94 entering the fourth period.

Hawks 116, Suns 107

Stacey Augmon hit all six of his shots as Atlanta made 81 percent of its shots in the first quarter, built an 18-point lead and then held off a late rush by Phoenix.

The Hawks, improving their home record to 18-3, connected on 17 of 21 shots in the opening period and took a 40-31 lead as Augmon had 13 of his 23 points.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 26 points and Mookie Blaylock had 25 points and 11 assists as Atlanta improved its record to 28-10, best in the Eastern Conference.

Cedric Ceballos matched his career high with 40 points for the Suns, who dropped their sixth game in nine outings, all with Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson out with injuries. Ceballos scored 34 in Tuesday night’s loss to New York and 40 against Portland on Saturday night.

The Hawks built their advantage to 76-58 in the third period. Phoenix closed to 108-101 with 2:50 left in the game.

76ers 104, Mavericks 90

Dana Barros scored 22 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 16 points and 10 rebounds as Philadelphia handed Dallas its 15th straight loss.

Weatherspoon has had double figures in points and rebounds 21 times in 40 games this season. Rookie Shawn Bradley scored 20 points and Jeff Hornacek had 16 points and nine assists for the 76ers.

The loss was the 38th in 40 games for the Mavericks, whose only two victories this season came against Minnesota.

Rookie Jamal Mashburn led Dallas with 20 points, while Jim Jackson had 17. Dallas shot 37.9 percent from the field compared to 50.7 percent for Philadelphia, which led by at least five points throughout the second half.

Timberwolves 100, Jazz 98

Chuck Person, who missed the three previous games with a foot infection, made a 20-foot jumper with 1.9 seconds left, lifting Minnesota past Utah.

Person, hospitalized last week with an inflammation of connective tissue in his left foot, scored 22 points as the Timberwolves beat the Jazz for only the fifth time in 24 games since joining the NBA in 1989.

Christian Laettner also had 22 points for Minnesota, while Karl Malone had 33 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz.

The Wolves led 98-94 before John Stockton scored on a drive and then assisted on Jeff Malone’s jumper to make it 98-98 with 24 seconds left.

After a timeout, Minnesota’s Michael Williams dribbled down most of the clock. Person thenpicked off Williams’ defender, Stockton, and popped to the top of the key, where Williams found him for the winning basket.

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Wildcats over South Kentucky's Jared John Mele Pete Bill Kempf Frank Timons Mike Schmiedeler Prickett Carolina last had a career-high 17 rebounds to Tickets are on Sale for ALL night. PROCEEDS TO Cotll8sy JANUARY STEP and through Stanford Hall 5poi1B lnfomlatlon 8:00 P.M.\n
No. 3 Kansas squeaks past OSU

Steve Woodberry hit a 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds left in overtime, giving No. 3 Kansas a 62-61 victory over Oklahoma State on Wednesday night.

Fred Burley made one foul shot with 10.4 seconds left, putting Oklahoma State ahead 61-59. He missed the second free throw and Kansas' Greg Ostertag rebounded.

Woodberry stepped up on the right side of the 3-point line and swished the game-winner. He led Kansas (18-2, 3-1 Big Eight) with 17 points.

Ostertag had nine points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots. Sean Pearson scored 15 for Kansas.

Brooks Thompson scored 23 and Randy Rutherford had 15 for Oklahoma State.

Bryant Reeves scored 13 points and had nine rebounds for the Cowboys (13-6, 2-2), just 2-30 in Allen Field House since 1969.

No. 9 Kentucky 79, South Carolina 67 Jared Prickett sparked a second-half run with a layup off a steal and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds, leading No. 9 Kentucky to a victory over South Carolina on Wednesday night.

Jeff Brassea equalized a career-high with 25 points as Kentucky (15-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) won its 32nd straight game in Rupp Arena.

Prickett's tip-in came after his own miss and gave Kent­ucky a 45-40 lead with 15:57 left. Thirteen seconds later, he stole the ball near midcourt and drove in for another basket.

No. 11 Indiana 78, No. 17 Minnesota 66 Damon Bailey scored 19 points and set an Indiana record for career 3-point baskets Wednesday night as the No. 11 Hoosiers beat No. 17 Minnesota and took over first place in the Big Ten.

Bailey's four 3-pointers gave him 149 for his career, one more than the record set last year by Indiana's Calber­ Cheaney.

Indiana (12-3, 5-1) led by seven points at halftime, widened it to 12 on Bailey's fourth 3-pointer and held off a bril­ liant effort by the Gophers (13-5, 4-2) in the closing minutes.

Two free throws by Townsend Orr brought Minneso­ta within 69-63 with a minute to go. Indiana's Todd Leary then made the first of two foul shots before a miss ended his streak of consecutive free throws at a Big Ten record 46.

The former mark was 45 by Michigan State's Steve Smith in 1991.

No. 18 Maryland 73, Clemson 53 Duane Simpkins matched his career-high 18 points, including eight in a pivotal second-half run, as No. 18 Mary­land moved into a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead by beating Clemson Wednesday night.

Maryland (12-3, 5-1) never trailed in its fourth straight vic­tory. Keith Booth had 15 points and Johnny Rhodes 11 as the Terrapins, relying on their outside game for a change, matched Duke for the best record in the conference.

Maryland hasn't been 5-1 in the ACC since the 1979-80 sea­son, and its 12 wins matches its total for all of last season.

Kyle Freeman had a career-best 16 points and Sharene Wright had 13 rebounds for the Tigers (10-8, 1-2).

No. 19 West Virginia 87, Duquesne 67 Marsalis Basye scored 27 points and No. 19 West Virginia rallied Wednesday night for a win over Duquesne.

The Mountaineers (13-2, 6-1 Atlantic 10) won their fourth straight game. They have beat­en Duquesne (9-6, 3-3) 15 straight times at home.

West Virginia trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half and was behind 40-33 at the break.

But the Mountaineers used an 11-0 run early in the second half to go ahead 44-42 an Mike Boyd's two free throws with 15:43 left.

Basye's two foul shots put West Virginia ahead for good at 47-46.

No. 20 Alabama-Birm­ingham 62, DePaul 59 Carter Long scored 21 points and sparked a second-half spree that sent No. 20 Al­abama-Birmingham past De­Paul Wednesday night.

Long had seven points during a 16-4 run that put UAB (15-2, 3-1 Great Midwest Con­ference) ahead 55-46. His 3-point shot capped the burst with 5:55 lef­t.

Tom Kleinschmidt led De­Paul (12-4, 2-3) with 14 points, but missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

N. Carolina St. 84, No. 21 Georgia Tech 78 Guards Lakista McCall and Curtis Marshall scored 19 points each to lead North Car­olina State over No. 21 Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.

N.C. State (6-10, 2-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) watched a 17-point lead dwindle to three late in the game behind the powerful play of James Forrest.

He scored 19 in the second half and finished with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

But the Wolfpack went 17-for-23 from the free throw line to hold on for the win.
Aikman has not forgotten roots

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

HENRYETTA, Okla. - OK, so Troy Aikman was seeing stars when he said it. But just think: The Super Bowl in Henryetta, population 6,000, where the local high school stadium seats 2,000?

Rick Enis is toying with the idea of printing tickets. The local newspaper is coming out with a special edition. There are ribbons along Main Street. The Dallas quarterback took a knee to the head from Dennis Brown in the third quarter of the Cowboys' 38-21 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC champi-onship game Sunday. As he sniffed smelling salts to regain his senses, someone asked him, "Would he say anything, man?" He said yes.

"His system is so easy to learn. And he is the major reason we've been so successful. It scares me to think he will be at Washington and play two games against us every year," Aikman is morose at the thought of Turner leaving to join the Washington Redskins or perhaps the Phoenix Cardi-nals.

"I hope something drastic happens and he doesn't leave," Aikman said. "I can't begin to tell you what he's meant to our offense." The Dallas players went through the same thing at the last Super Bowl only it was de-fensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who had already signed a contract with the Chicago Bears.

Turner's offense is patterned to give the Cowboys receivers a chance to catch the ball on the run and use their breakaway talents after they catch it. Many of Aikman's passes are on the way before the receiver makes his break.

Turner also preaches patience to Aikman when the wide receivers face double coverage and others get all the work. Against San Francisco, Smith never had a blocking re-sponsibility. Johnson said Turner will not doubt leave a legacy.

Turner a catalyst for Dallas offense

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press


The union has given the Dallas Cowboys the NFL's most difficult offense to decipher.

"Before Norv got here all we did was run around fast," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "Now we know where we're going.

Where the Cowboys could be going behind quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith, and dangerous wide receivers Irvin and Alvin Harper is to a second consecutive Super Bowl title.

Aikman, when his back hasn't been hurting, his hamstring sprained, or his head knocked dizzy, has played like the Super Bowl MVP from last year's 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Typical, was Aikman's day against the San Francisco 49ers when he hit 14 of 18 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He dominated until Dennis Brown's knee sent him away to amnesia-ville for a day.

"I hear I had a good game," said Aikman, who could re-member only one play from the 38-21 victory, a dropped pass by Harper.

Smith, the league's MVP and owner of three consecutive rushing titles, had 172 yards total offense against the 49ers in the 38-21 victory. He scored one touchdown on a run and another on an 11-yard pass when he was untouched by 49er hands.

The 49ers tried to take away Irvin and Harper with double coverage but in doing so left Smith, tight end Jay Novacek, and Daryl Johnston alone to roam free.

"You can take away something, but you can't take away everything," Smith said. "I just can't say enough about Turner. In his offense, he gives you a chance to succeed. Boy, we'll miss him.

"His system is so easy to learn. And he is the major rea...
City of Buffalo trying to shed image

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

For the rest of America, the Buffalo Bills have become the guest that wouldn't leave. The Bills are back in another Super Bowl, defying the "anyone but Buffalo" sentiment prevalent, well, anywhere but Buffalo.

For the hometown fans, the Bills have once again become a steppingstone to a little honor, a little respect, a little glory. A Super Bowl win by the Bills over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday, even after losing the steppingstone to a little honor, would go a long way toward the Buffalo Bills' images closed and Buffalo's blue-collar job base began to vanish. Being near the Canadian border, Buffalo has become a popular drug-trafficking spot, and the accompanying violence has left the city with a murder rate rivaling Detroit's.

Then there's the weather. The fabled blizzard that blew in 30 feet of snow off the Great Lakes in 1977 has left Buffalo the butt of jokes ever since.

Sports-wise, the last 20 years were unkind to Buffalo until the Bills' ascendance in the late 1980s. The club's NBA team left town, and the Buffalo Sabres lost their only shot at the Stanley Cup in 1975 and have made quick exits from the playoffs in recent years. Buffalo also lost its bid for a major-league baseball team.

The Olympic-style World University Games made their U.S. debut in Buffalo last summer, but they drew more attention for defections by Cuban athletes and the exclusion of the Libyan team than they did for their sports merit.
Big East may be in for changes

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Big East, the made-for-TV basketball conference, appears forced by its football schools to undergo major changes.

The four members of the 10-team basketball conference who play Division I-A football seem to be forcing an end of the league as it now exists.

Among the possibilities: Syracuse, Miami, Boston College and Pittsburgh split from the Big East and form a new conference with Temple, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Rutgers — the "outsiders" who play in the Big East only for football.

Or the Big East could expand to 14 teams by adding the four football-only schools.

The goal in both cases is to have an all-sports conference.

The only thing that appears certain is that the current structure of the league won't be around much longer.

"In my opinion, I just don't believe status quo is an option," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said Wednesday. "Status quo causes a major problem for our football people. All 10 of our schools have come to realize that status quo is probably, at best, a longshot."

The league will hold its winter meetings next Monday through Wednesday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

It's doubtful any decisions would be announced from there since all changes would have to be approved by school presidents.

In 1991, the Big East Football Conference was formed by joining Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia of the Atlantic 10 and Virginia Tech of the Metro Conference. From the start, there was talk of those schools joining the conference for all sports but it was always downplayed.

The league was founded 15 years ago with basketball in mind and the football success suddenly started a shift in focus. The six non-football members — Georgetown, Connecticut, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — didn't want expansion because of problems involving scheduling, travel and power ratings.

After all, this is still the most televised basketball conference and it was the league that had two national champions and eight Final Four teams in the 1980s, including three-fourths of the field in 1985 when Villanova beat Georgetown.

Also, expanding to 14 teams would mean splitting postseason tournament money more ways.

Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said he feels the football and non-football schools can continue to co-exist, but some changes will be needed.

"You see what other conferences are doing around the country and expansion is the word," he said Wednesday.

Bradshaw to join Madden at Fox

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Terry Bradshaw is on the verge of following John Madden to the Fox Network, which will be televising NFL games next season.

"It's not finalized, but it will be soon," Bradshaw said Wednesday. Fox had a news conference scheduled for Thursday.

Bradshaw, an analyst with CBS since 1984, was being considered for a studio role with Fox but the deal has not yet officially been announced. Now it appears Bradshaw will join them at Fox.

"My agent is on the way to Atlanta right now," he said.

Bradshaw went to the hospital Tuesday night with a sinus infection, but he was in a jovial mood as he discussed his family's financial future.

"We're kind of short right now," he quipped. "The kids are learning how to dance and I've gotten one of those orga­nisms."

Bradshaw was in Atlanta to discuss "Coca-Cola BIG TV," a syndicated cable program that will air for seven hours in prime time, beginning Thurs­day and concluding with Sunday's Super Bowl.

It will include a sports roundtable, comedy segments, game shows and a "backstage" look at the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills.

Joining Bradshaw on the BIG TV project are several second-rate former colleagues from CBS: Lee Wiliser, Jim Gray and Pat O'Brien.

Visser, whose contract expires next season, has yet to be signed by a new network. He quipped, "I've heard from some people."

Sept. 1, made it clear that she would welcome the chance to join Bradshaw at Fox or move on to one of the other networks — ABC, NBC, ESPN or TNT.

"I feel there is some level of the NFL games next season.

"I've covered the NFL for 15 years and I want to continue to cover the NFL," she said. "I've heard from some people."

Agents admit they questioned Kerrigan

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press

DETROIT

FBI agents briefly considered whether Nancy Kerrigan might have staged the attack on herself at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships to avoid the competition.

That theory — one of many considered, in the hours before the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit — was quickly discounted after authorities talked in Kerrigan and her parents and reviewed the videotape of Kerrigan crying, "Why me?" after she was clubbed on the right knee. FBI special agent James Triano said in an interview Wednesday.

"They decided this Kerrigan's [Kerrigan's] entrance was on the up and up, said Triano, at FBI headquarters.

"Since that Kerrigan was shipped out, her husband and kids have become key players in the investigation."

The original newspaper article from Pittsburgh reported Wednesday that police sources said the newspaper was going to run a story on how Harding helped the skaters with the whole thing. After learning the FBI was investigating, Harding had a major fit, sources said.

"You have to ask yourself, is this real? Is it contrived? Does she appear too distraught, too distraught enough? Harding does it look like Harding and Harding's dad?"

Triano said that first night most of those questions had been re­solved.

After Harding's transformation, authorities are now investigating whether an obsessed fan or even Harding could have been involved.

The FBI obtained evidence after the attack that a male was somehow involved.

Kerrigan didn't instantly return a message left Wednesday on their answering machine in Boston.

Triano said Kerrigan's parents were asked.

"I'm sure they apologized profusely for asking," he said.

Kerrigan's parents did not immediately return a telephone call late Wednesday on their answering machine in Boston.

Detroit agents also reviewed the videotape taken moments after Kerrigan was struck. Kerrigan, sitting on the floor next to the skating rink, held her knee and cried. "Why me? Why me?" Kerrigan said.

"I don't want to appear too distraught, too distraught enough," Harding said. "I don't want to take anything away from your story."

Triano said that first night most of those questions had been resolved.

The FBI agents are investigating whether an obsessed fan or even Harding could have been involved.
Notre Dame takes No. 2 Duke to the brink, 74-72

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometime soon they will recognize the magnitude of the accomplishment. Not yet. Now it just hurts.

Notre Dame's 74-72 loss to No. 2 Duke Wednesday came within seconds of becoming one of the biggest upsets in college basketball this season. Maybe one of the biggest upsets ever.

But small and sweaty Cameron Indoor Stadium has a way of blessing its Blue Devils.

Duke has now won 87 straight non-conference home games since 1983. Few have been as tenous as No. 87.

Cameron-cadabra.

Duke's Grant Hill then took the ball down the right side and missed an 18-footer, but Marty Clark somehow found a path to the basket and tipped in the game-winner with 0:03 remaining.

"If (Hill) did miss, the only place it was going to be was on the help side," Clark said. "So I just decided to catch the ball and get to a spot where I thought it might come. It came right to me."

Notre Dame got those kinds of breaks for the first 39 minutes and 50 seconds.

"With the effort our players gave, it's unfortunate that we couldn't get a break at the end and come away with a 'W,'" Irish coach John MacLeod said.

They did come away with something substantial if not tangible.

Standing toe to toe with mighty Duke and its frenetic fans, the Irish didn't flinch. Two weeks of troubled times were forgotten.

"Coming after some of the losses they have had, I admire what they did," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We feel we beat an outstanding basketball team tonight."

At least a team with outstanding heart, a team with the courage to shun fear in the one of college basketball's darkest dungeons.

It was Duke doing the quivering Wednesday.

When Monty Williams buried an off-balance jump shot for two of his game-high 34 points with six minutes remaining in the first half, Notre Dame's lead was 11.

The inevitable Blue Devil spurt cut the lead to five at halftime.

Then Williams and Hill, the two All-America candidates, proved why they are considered to be among the nation's best.

Williams scored 20 points in the second half to make Notre Dame's 74-72 loss to No. 2 Duke 91-89.

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