New computer predicts weather

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BRACKNELL, England (AP) - Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast - for the year 2130.

The computer, a $110 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis in the center of the office's Climate Program, will use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in climate.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a gas released during burning of fossil fuels, might warm the world's climate. This gas, which is trapped in the atmosphere, absorbs some of the sun's energy and contributes to the greenhouse effect.

But "to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations." The computer will simulate long-term changes in different parts of the world.

So Gadd and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical models through 10 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-month forecast.

The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to four billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability - "number-crunching power" - in the jargon of computer scientists - than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

That makes the Cyber 205 so fast as to be new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large-scale, integrated-circuit manufacturing."

"To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology," he said.

The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers.

"You build the chip using an image of the circuit on the film. It is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle," said Charles Purcell, a control data consultant who helped build the new supercomputer.

"That picture is then impregnated on the silicon wafer," he said.

"As scientists compress the size of the technology, they're getting surprising gains in speed, more than any of us had reason to expect," he said. "When we get half of the way, we go four times faster. We see another two-fold improvement in computers in five years."

Crime, air traffic controllers disturb Attorney F. Lee Bailey

By CHUCK ZAMMIT
News Staff

F. Lee Bailey, a nationally known trial lawyer, spoke in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium, lecturing primarily on how crime can be dealt with in the judicial system and the air traffic controllers strike.

He said many offenders, especially those involved in robberies or violent crimes, are beyond repair and the only solution is to incarcerate them indefinitely. These offenders should only be released when there is solid evidence to pause any improvement. Many of these offenders believe that the risk involved in committing a crime is relatively low or, if they do get caught, a lawyer can get them acquitted or at least postpone the trial indefinitely in an already overburdened court system.

Rehabilitation of prisoners who can be helped is not easy, Bailey said, because it is difficult for employers and employees to work with a prisoner. An integration of prisoners into the work force is not probable.

"We spend too much time in our prisons filling people with a terrible resolve," he said.

There are many that still can be reached in prison and more humane conditions should be examined. For...
Films raise social concerns

Once each semester, The Social Concerns Organization and the Center for Experiential Learning invite us to broaden our social perspectives by attending the Social Concerns Film Series.

This semester, the series addresses a variety of issues, including poverty, discrimination, health care, homelessness, which are all too removed from the Notre Dame community as one might believe.

The novelty opens the series with the documentary film “Something Beautiful for God,” which follows the work of Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

Mother Theresa’s work with the poor will also be featured in a Thanksgiving television special. This special includes an interview between Bob Newhart and Jerry Faust, and segments featuring the Glen Club and Fr. Heasburgh, all of which were filmed on the Notre Dame campus.

The problems caused by poverty in the South Bend community are challenged by community service organizations at Notre Dame, including St. Vincent DePaul, CILA Upward Bound and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

In addition, CILA sponsors 8-10 week summer projects involving service work at a variety of locations. Last summer’s projects were located at Los Ninos in Tijuana, Mexico, the Christian Appalachian Project and the Glimmer House Mission programs in Appalachia.

The next movie, “To Kill A Mockingbird,” centered around racial discrimination in a small southern town.

Sexual Discrimination was the charge in a class action suit Delores Freske filed against Notre Dame, which was dismissed pending final judicial approval August 3. Two members of the class, Renee Lacasse and Madonna Kolbenschlag, objected to the terms of the settlement agreement, which included the elimination of the discrimination on the basis of sex. The Seventh Circuit Court in Chicago where briefs will be filed and a decision made.

Last summer’s projects were located at Los Ninos in Tijuana, Mexico, the Christian Appalachian Project and the Glimmer House Mission programs in Appalachia.

The series continues with “Hospital,” a black comedy on the order of “Network,” about health care administration politics.

The Reagan administration recently decided to cut much of the newly implemented funding and staffing involving care for the handicapped.

Stephen Rogers, a blind professor in the department of General Program, noted that he heard that the Reagan administration will likely cut funding for the handicapped. He added that he believes funding for the handicapped has been needed for a long time.

Rogers said that he foresees no negative impact.

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Newhart notes career, future

By DAVID RICKBAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

During the recent filming of a television special on the Notre Dame campus, Bob Newhart talked about his career and the television industry.

The comedian's future plans include touring the country with his stand-up routine and starting in a CBS television movie.

Newhart, noted for the role of Dr. Robert Hartley on "The Bob Newhart Show," stated he left the top rated networking of the sitcom in the 1970s for more freedom of expression.

"We did the show for six years, 10 or 12 times a week. It was just like doing a play. Also, it was very hard to get good writers."

Since leaving the CBS comedy, Newhart portrayed the President of the United States in the theatrical film "The First Family" and headlined two CBS variety specials.

"I was up for one of my own," said Newhart. "First Family." We had a great cast with Mark Hamill, Gilda Radnor and Fred Willard to name just a few. I can wait a while before doing that again." He also recently starred in a television special for NBC that will coincide with spring break.

After a series of television talk programs in prime time, like "Wonder Woman" and "The Incredible Hulk," that belonged to the Nazz, a student entertainment center located in the basement of LeFortune Student Center.

Newhart is in the midst of a transition period. "We are here for the whole Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student body. We want people to just drop by and enjoy themselves and the show," emphasized ND junior John Warnock, director of the Nazz, a student entertainment center located in the basement of a Fortune Student Center.

The Nazz was conceived in the mid-'70s as an activity to be solely produced and sponsored by and for students, featuring all-student talent for the benefit of the campus community.

An organizational meeting was conducted last Monday for those interested in working with the Nazz.

People are needed for various duties such as setting up equipment, operating the lighting and sound equipment and attending to the needs of performers.

The first show at the Nazz drew a crowd of about 200 people, yet Warnock stressed that there is a need for new talent. "If there's one thing that the Nazz is lacking, it's performers," said Warnock. "We encourage anyone to give it a try. There is no pressure. You don't have to be really talented."

The Nazz features all types of musical acts from country western to pop to punk to reggae. There are also magic and comedy acts. Special plans for this year include the annual jazz music competition, an inter-hall musical contest and also a series of variety and magic shows performed by ND senior Mark Davis. In the past the Nazz has showcased some acts who have gone on to entertainer stunts, among them Kevin Quigley, who happened for comedian Martin Mull and Buck Watters, both done some professional recording.

Warnock is determined to serve for the continued production of quality shows this year and wants to offer a variety of opportunities for the student body. A series of "open stage" nights will be sponsored on several Thursdays throughout the year in which students will have the chance to perform in front of an audience. For any length of time. Warnock is also considering the construction of a recording studio for the use of the students.

Shows are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone interested in appearing can call John Warnock at 342-4385 or Lloyd Marlow at 375-7684.

HPC discusses new keg, election policies for dorms

By CAROL CAMP
News Staff Reporter

Developing a uniform standard for the use of kegs by dorms and determining a deadline for conducting hall elections were two of the topics discussed at last night's HPC meeting.

The Standard Review Committee, which determines the criteria for all dorm elections, proposed that the hall presidents consider having their elections at a time that would coincide with spring break. After several minutes of discussion, the HPC approved a proposal that will require all dorms to elect their presidents by April 1.

According to HPC chairman Mike Martin, the purpose of this measure is not "to make HPC superior to the individual dorms," but to assist the incoming hall presidents by giving them a transition period.

As HPC subcommittee, consisting of Lloyd Burke (Flanger), Jack McKenna (Panborn) and Paul Callahan (Kearin), explained the procedure that the HPC will follow in developing a keg policy for dorm party
Richard T. Sullivan dies of illness

Richard T. Sullivan, nationally recognized novelist, short story writer and member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1936, died September 15 in South Bend's St. Joseph Medical Center after a long illness. He was 72.

Sullivan, who was to write one of the most popular books about Notre Dame, came to the University as a student in 1926 and received a bachelor's degree in 1930. He did freelance work for radio and magazines before joining the faculty in 1936 as an instructor in the writing of short stories, novels, plays, and poetry. He also attended the Chicago Art Institute and Goodman School of Drama. He received Notre Dame's faculty award in 1945.

Mr. Sullivan's "Notre Dame: The Story of a Great University" was published in 1951 and was described as a "love letter" by reviewers. His personal recollections of memories and legends which had created the myths of Notre Dame was reprinted in 1963 with an epilogue and entitled "Notre Dame: Reminiscences of an Era."

Funeral arrangements are with Hickey Funeral Home in South Bend, with memorials to Phoenix House, 3610 Miami Road, South Bend.

...Weather

Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Scoville, Ill.

In addition to using the new computer to forecast the weather in the next century, the Meteorological Office intends to put it to work on the more mundane matter of tomorrow's weather.

Gadd and his colleagues believe the Cyber 205 will enable them to make more and better readings of atmospheric conditions. They also say it will be able to handle readings not taken at the standard worldwide reporting times — noon and midnight GMT.

The main example of this data from satellites, which check the weather 24 hours a day as they circle the Earth.

...Senate

O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice an appeal in a case now before the Supreme Court that makes the court and the state take the lead in such cases as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the court.

As a result, DeMint said he knows very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., criticized Democrats' reasoning and said a nominee's views on one issue — abortion in this instance — "should never be understood to be the price of confirmation."
Stretch - two - three - four ...

**Jenny Pitts**

*Features Writer*

"Whose idea was this anyway?" I thought a funny feeling of surprise that I was so quiet.

"Sit together down togeth er up... together... get both your thighs... off the..."

No way. My body doesn't move like that.

"Lower your legs gently. I shouldn't be hearing... all that..."

Thud... that. Nice try, but we all kept shouting.

"Hey. What happened to Laos? I think she just passed out."

I did not... but instead was trying to touch her toes.

F or Overseers ad seemed harmless enough. Aerobic exercise class, Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:15 at the Rock. A group of one half hour of continuous, strenuous exercise, promising music guaranteed to get that blood pumping through those veins. Peer pressure made it irresistible. Aerobics became our unofficial soci ety project. It would be fun.

"Kick forward... kick back... kick forward back kick. Don't kick, one another."

Anticipating a crowd, we left for the Rock a little early. We looked like a bunch of clowns as we walked down the quad. Shorts, T-shirts, socks, hair pulled back. Those who needed the class less than most wore leotards, those who needed it more than most wore sweats. Those who were trying to impress God knew who wore matching monogrammed "outfits" with matching monogrammed shoes, socks, and ribbons. For some unexplained reason images of sheep going to be slaughtered passed through my mind.

"Celebrate good times... Come on! There's a party going on right here... a celebration."

Our first, and only, smart move in this whole adventure was arriving early. The Rock was invaded by scores of unwitting girls who, like ourselves, were eager to exercise their hearts out. We were ushered into what is probably the smallest room in the Rock. Soon afterwards, the door was closed, leaving many disappointed outsides. We were very proud of ourselves for having made it in. As we would soon see, we need not have been so proud and they should not have been so disappointed.

"Hop to the front... to the left, right, back... hop to the front... to the left, right back... double time. Come on... girls... pick it up..." Jumping your arms wide... to the... sides."

"I can't do this. Who is she, anyway? I bet she... is... ugh... one of those frus... fraternity types."

Cheerleader types... I hate cheer leaders. Rosmary hates cheerleaders. I had to agree, she had a point. How could this girl look so good and smile so much while she did this to us.

Although many girls were kept out the room was packed. We were told to warm up so that no muscles were pulled. Since I don't do this sort of thing regularly, I looked around to see what everyone else was doing. For the most part they were also looking around for something into the fine art of stretching out. An encouraging sign, I thought.

Besides, it was a futile effort at all. My muscles needed to thaw out before they could even think about warming up. After that first feeble attempt class began.

"Hi. I'm Lori. This is aerobic ex ercise class, not aerobic dance class."

We will exercise to the music for half an hour. Remember to keep moving, especially your arms. But if you get tired, be sure to stop and rest."

She seemed nice, but I should have been tipped off when she skipped over to turn on the tape recorder. My body and the verb skip parted about ten years ago.

"Round, round, get around. I got around. Yeah. Got around, round, round, I got around."

We managed to get through the first two songs fairly success fully but the signs were there. Despite the fixed and determined expressions, faces were turning red, sides were being held, and bodies were literally dripping with perspiration. The monogrammed ribbons proved useless — wet hair was plastered to the sides of many a red face and the matching outfits were as drenched as the "Beat Bama" T-shirts. Sweat is a great equalizer.

"Dawn on your knees, everybody."

"Praying for a repeatee?"

"Engineer. That reminds me... Right. I've got a lake in the Chi. Trib. -NY News Syndicate."

"I always tell them that I have a charge for waiting, and I think doctors ought to start knocking 10 off their bill for every half hour we spend in their waiting rooms. The doctor who tells all his patients to come at 9 o'clock ought to be sent back to the hospital to spend another year as a resident."

"All of us admire in other people the characteristics we think we have ourselves. I don't have any patience so it's natural, I guess, that I don't admire it in other people. Sometimes I reluctantly concede it works for them, but I still don't think of it as a virtue. I secretly think that people who wait well are too lazy to do something. Just opinion, mind you. I don't want a lot of patients waiting."

The funny thing about that word "patient" is that it is something people are looking for. A patient is someone who is not impatient. In many of the parking garages in New York City, many of the patients garage signs over their cashier window saying, "No charge for waiting time." What a preposterous sign! What it means is that they can take their time getting your car but you don't have to pay them anything while you wait for it.

I always tell them that I have a charge for waiting, and I think doctors ought to start knocking 10 off their bill for every half hour we spend in their waiting rooms. The doctor who tells all his patients to come at 9 o'clock ought to be sent back to the hospital to spend another year as a resident. All of us admire in other people the characteristics we think we have ourselves. I don't have any patience so it's natural, I guess, that I don't admire it in other people. Sometimes I reluctantly concede it works for them, but I still don't think of it as a virtue. I secretly think that people who wait well are too lazy to do something. Just opinion, mind you. I don't want a lot of patients waiting."

"They also serve who only stand and wait." "Patience is a virtue." "I don't happen to believe any of those old saws Impatience is a virtue... that's what I think. Sisters is starting from one foot to the other and tapping their fingers on something and getting damn mad while you stand there is the only way to behave while you're waiting. There's no sense being patient with people who make you wait because they'll only make you wait longer the next time."

The thing to do is blow up, hit the roof when they finally show up. Some people seem to think they were born to keep everyone else waiting until they're good and ready. Banks are not the only big offenders in the waiting game; so are doctors. Some doctors assume their time is so much more important than anyone else's that all the rest of us ought to wait for them... patient... of course. What other profession or line of business routinely includes in its office setup something called "the waiting room.""

In New York City, many of the parking garages have signs over their cashier window saying, "No charge for waiting time." What a preposterous sign! What it means is that they can take their time getting your car but you don't have to pay them anything while you wait for it.

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Today I stood in line for 17 minutes to cash a check for $75. I'd given this company a bank, all my money to hold onto for me until I needed it and today, when I needed some of it, it took me that long to get it.

This is a good example of the kind of thing that makes so many of us smile when we read that banks are having a hard time. We'll gladly put up with pleasure to read about their troubles. They're made of wood, doors that open over the years that nothing bad that happens to banks makes us do anything but laugh.

Waiting is one of the least amusing things there is to do. More waiting is worse than long waits. If you know you're going to have to wait for four hours or six months, you can plan your time and use it and still have the luxury of forgetting what you're waiting for. If it's a short wait of understandable length, it's a terrible waste of time. I've read all the proverbs about waiting and patience: "All things come to him who waits.""
Editorials

Dining hall lines simply unacceptable

Two years after Frank Paqueraux donated $7 million to Notre Dame to build two new residence halls, the Paqueraux dorms are finished and filled nearly to capacity. This begins a process which will eventually add 900 new men to the undergraduate enrollment, and the effects are already being felt.

While I applaud the University's attempts to improve conditions here, we must decry vehemently the lackadaisical efforts to deal with the overcrowding this has caused.

The most obvious example of this overcrowding is the situation at the dining halls, especially the North Dining Hall. Patrons and students in the dormitories are forced to eat in the college dining hall complex, which was designed for a maximum capacity of 1,260; it is now filled nearly to capacity. This begins a process which will eventually add 1,200 more beds to fill the North Dining Hall.

Another example is the seating at the Student Union. It is absolutely impossible to find a seat at the Union at any time before 12:00 on weekdays. As a result, many students now do not eat lunch in the Union, thus voiding the University's attempt to add more students to the campus. This is another example of poor organization on the part of the University.

We have also seen the completion of the new residence halls, and the University is currently constructing a new dormitory. It is to be hoped that these efforts will alleviate the overcrowding problem on campus.

Of all President Nixon's grats at historical parks, none was as consist­ently baffled as his repeated attempt to fund funds for programs passed by Congress. Whenever Nixon held up the money, he was taken to court, where he lost — time after time.

Nixon's other offenses without punishment, and even criticism. His secret bombing of Cambodia was unconstitutional, but Congressmen could not even get into it on the articles of impeachment. The violence of demonstrators' rights went unpunished. Even the comparatively minor issue included in the bill of impeachment when Nixon resigned had gone unpunished in the normal processes of law. But that was never true of his impeachments, which were touched down at once.

Impoundment tampers with our Constitution at a very deep level. It is part of our mystique of legitimacy that the House of Representatives should have the power of the purse. To relinquish that to the president is to upset the whole balance of govern­ment. To do it when the president is waging imperial reflects a failure on the part of Congress to perform its duty.

The absurdity of impoundment can be seen from the nature of presidential vetoes. If Congress passes a law the president does not want to execute, he can veto it — but that leaves Congress the opportunity to override his veto. If, however, a

P.O. Box Q

Jerseyves take offense at feature article

Dear Editor:

As a native Jerseyite, I eagerly delved into Susan Kelleher's article. My enthusiasm dimmed, however, when I realized that the state New Jersey was not adequately represented in the article.

Dear Editor:

As a native Jerseyite, I eagerly delved into Susan Kelleher's article. My enthusiasm dimmed, however, when I realized that the state New Jersey was not adequately represented in the article. In the article, the state of New Jersey is described as an "outlandish" state, and the people of New Jersey are portrayed as "baffled" and "exhausted.

In conclusion, I hope that the next article about New Jersey will provide a more accurate representation of the state and its people.
The Observer

The ND / SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. New members are always welcome. In addition, the club is hosting the Notre Dame College Regatta this weekend. Eighteen teams are expected to compete, as this is one of three regattas recognized as a quality meet for this winter's Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans.

The Observer

Cross Country league interhall competition will consist of many exciting events. All members must be from the same hall. The deadline for entries is today. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office at 10:00 a.m. Competition will be held on Saturday, the 29th of October, at the Burke Memorial Golf course, with the date and time to be announced.

The Observer

Conditioning practices for the Notre Dame varsity wrestling team are being held this week beginning at 4:15 p.m. each day in the wrestling room at the ACC. All interested wrestlers, especially freshmen, are urged to attend for more information, call Brother Joe at 7754.

The Observer

The ND chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring an FCA football camp with football coach Tom Lichtenberg. The session will be held in Ed. Wilson's chapel on 8:30 p.m. This will be the first of a series of monthly forums. The FCA is a non-denominational group which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches.

The Observer

Notre Dame Rugby Club will start practice tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. behind the ACC on the old interhall soccer fields. All members of the South African rugby teams are listed below. Any interested players are welcomed. More information, call Brian McLaughlin at 7289.

The Observer

Notre Dame's Gymnastics Club practices every Tuesday and Friday at St. Mary's Athletic Center. Facilities and every Tuesday at Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial Practice room run from 4 to 6 p.m. New members are always welcomed. For more information call Brian McLaughlin at 1872.

The Observer

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The Observer

SPORTS
Six miles

NROTC to sponsor benefit race

By TED HAUSSLER
Sports Writer

If you don’t plan on traveling to West Lafayette to see the Irish play the Purdue Boilermakers, and you want to work up a sweat to get in the proper physical mood to view the game on television, then a Saturday morning road race may be in order.

While the campus will be free from football madness, runners from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and the South Bend area will assemble at the Maintenance Center and Warehouse (site of the old Credit Union) and don their racing flats to participate in a six-mile benefit road race sponsored by the Naval ROTC.

The race scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning September 26 (rain or shine) requires a $5 pre-registration fee which can be dropped off at the ROTC building located behind the Bookcase Memorial between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration, the morning of the race is $7 and begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to the mentally handicapped in the South Bend area, especially the nearby Logan Center.

All registered entrants will receive custom designed T-shirts and the top male and female finisher each will receive a trophy. In addition, all entrants will be entered in a raffle for dinner for two at the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant. Also, all entrants will receive discount certificates redeemable at the Athletic Annex, a new sporting goods store scheduled to open October 1 in the South Bend area.

Race organizer Jim Murphy expects a field of over 150 runners to compete in the event. "I’ve been attending area races and running clinics passing out application forms and promoting the race," says the Caravan Hall senior. "I’ll be at the Century Center in downtown South Bend for a running clinic, and I hope to draw as many area runners as possible to make the race for good competition, and also to ensure the success of the event."

The course begins at the site of the old Credit Union and heads south to the WNDU station where runners will take a right, and head for the band annex next to Washington Hall. After making their way to the front circle, racers will pass through the main gate and proceed behind the South Dining Hall until they reach the golf course. Once around the golf course, a figure eight will be run, then back via the road behind Lewis Hall constitutes the final phase of the race route. There will be spectators along the marked course, splits at every mile, and an aid station halfway through the race.

Tale of the Tape

The chart above compares the actual statistics of Sugar Ray Leonard (left) and Thomas Hearns for their welterweight title fight tonight. (AP Photo).

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**Hoops**

**...Items**

continued from page 12

**...Hoops**

DOLLY'S PARTNERS — Three collegiate basketball coaches who are close to the hearts of most Irish fans (to a greater lesser degree), have decided to cut a new country-western album. Former Marquette mentor Al McGuire, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Kentucky dictator Joe B. Hall have teamed up in Nashville to produce a record that should be available in late fall or early winter.

Wire reports quote record producer Gene Large as saying that the album is really Hall’s but that McGuire and Knight will be duets with him. "Featured cats will be country classics like ‘Trina,’ ‘On the Road Again,’ ‘Good Ole Boys,’ and McGuire’s favorite, The Gambler.’ (Why not ‘Cadillac Ranch’?) I wonder what kind of album Digger would cut?"
By PATRICIA STIERWALT

Irish off to perfect start

In her rookie season, Fischette recorded a 20-5 mark at third singles and a 51-8 mark at second doubles. Voted Notre Dame's Most Valuable Player as a freshman, senior Peggy Walsh, a Midland, Mich., product, will play the third singles position. Her 28-9 season last year as a junior gave her the winningest singles player of any season in ND history.

Freshman Camille Cooper of Shreveport, La., will play fourth singles, followed by Shukis of LaGrange, Ill., at the No. 5 slot. Shukis won the state championship as a singles player last year. She has won more singles matches than any player in Irish history.

Completing the singles lineup should be freshman Laura Lee of Agoura, Calif. The team lost two seniors from last year's team — Cindy Schuster, who played first singles, and Stella Cronin. Following recent surgery on her hand, senior Mary Legacey will be out of action this year. Massa Obremosky also will be missing from this year's roster.

The doubles situation is usually a sore spot for Petro to settle. Currently, Fischette and Stephanie of Barrington, Ill., are penciled in at first doubles. Hoyler and Lee are playing second, and freshmen Lisa Gleason and Cathy Schnell could play third. The team's strength lies in its youth. "The team has improved in all areas and strokes," claims Petro. "The level of skill has improved every year I've been here."

"Shukis echoes this. "Every year the level of play and competition increases along with the players. We are getting a higher caliber of players."

"We're working harder than ever," says Petro. "The team is enthusiastic and looking forward to an exciting year. We hope to win the state championship so we can go to the regionals (being held in Illinois) in the spring."
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BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, RHINE,
VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS
3.0 LITER
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NEW “BAG IN A BOX”
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YOUR CHOICE — 4 LITER
749

KRONENWEIN
LEIBFRAUMILCH
24/12 OZ. CANS
299

CHARLES LeFRANC
By ALMADE
MAISON BLANC or ROUGE
1.5 Liter
499

ALL NICOLAS WINES
30% OFF

GRANT’S DICKEL #8
750 ML.
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MYER’S RUM
750 ML.
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The Observer

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**Molarity**

Michael Molinelli

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**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

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**Simon**

Jeb Cashin

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**Television Tonight**

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The Observer
Awaits Michigan
Faust reflects on 1981 win
By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Beating Louisiana State is one big reward for the Fighting Irish, but the most recent memorable win for Notre Dame fans was in 1987. That’s because, as he indicated to a host of media professionals covering Notre Dame’s season opener Saturday, it’s not the only thing that’s made him all smiles this week.

“Seeing how many the young men enjoyed themselves really made my day,” said the coach who dressed 121 players for the game. Only 120 were scheduled to wear uniforms, but one player, an injured freshman, asked Faust if he could put on a jersey and run through the tunnel with the team.

“After the game he came and told me, ‘You don’t know what a thrill that was for me, Coach,’” and I said ‘Yes I do. I just experienced it with you’.

For the most part, Faust enjoyed his afternoon on the sidelines, but at the same time he looked ahead for the final whistle to blow. “Coach Huggins and I are both used to the 120 minute quarters they play in high school back home.” We kept asking Jim Johnson, ‘Hey, when is this game going to over? We just want to get back under our belt’.

And the one was worth the wait, as it gave the Irish their No. 1 ranking. “When you take the Notre Dame job, the monkey’s on your back no matter what, so it doesn’t bother me to be rated first.” Faust admitted at his weekly teleconference press conference, “Whether we deserve it or not, I think you know that it’s about time to have it right now. I may change my mind on Saturday, though.”

That’s when the 12:50 p.m. nationally televised kickoff against Missouri kicks off the week’s No. 1 college football game. “Any time a great football team like Notre Dame comes over a hill like that they’re twice as tough to beat. And Bo (Schembechler) will work them over like a hound this week.”

Rumors have circled that part of Schembechler’s preparation for Notre Dame has included viewing Morehead State’s pre-game. “I know he didn’t get them from Moree,” Faust said. “He’s also heard Bo has ‘A Marietta Air Force film’ to be added, referring to the schools at which assists to Tom Lichtenberg and Ron Backlund.

We feel they both can contribute to the upset. If one has a hotter hand than the other, Faust indicated the possibility of sticking with just that player, but he’d do it reluctantly. “We don’t want to put added pressure on anyone by taking out one because of a mistake.”

See FAUST, page 7

Kickers crack Top 20;
shut out St. Joseph’s, 10-0

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

The rebuilding begins. It’s been on the road for four months,” says Digger Phelps. “We’ve been 16 homes, and I’ve had one recruit. Now it’s time to get back on track.”

In May, Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball program hosted four state players. Two new players on the team campus now awaiting the October opening of workouts. One high school senior has signed to attend Notre Dame next fall, and Phelps expects four more to follow suit.

The latest edition to the stable is 6-5, 250-pound forward Jim Dolan. The Tombs River, N.J. native announced his intentions yesterday. “The Irish are really good, Mr. Tomlinson has his mind on the NCAA tournament, and he’s already on his way to having a powerhouse team again.”

The loss of center Joe Klein, who transferred to Arkansas, will make that task even more difficult. “This is an outstanding class coming out of high school this year,” said Southern.

Senior co-captain Sami Kahale scored a hat trick (three goals) in less than 30 minutes. Freshman Ross Godfrey scored a goal of the evening, scoring on a break away off a corner kick from junior Michael Hoag.

The Irish shut St. Joseph’s University, 10-0.

“Any time a great football team like Notre Dame comes off a loss like that, you don’t know, but I’m sort of enjoying it.”

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