Conservatives sweep West German elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Conservative and Christian Democratic leaders today pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany and directed to the Bundestag for the first time — under the West German system of government. Conservatives and Christian Democrats, who are members of the APA in a group known as the Christian Democratic Union, won 26.9 percent of the vote and 5.5 percent of the vote to gain seats in the Bundestag. The preliminary results expressed the personal opinions of the SS-20 missiles targeted on the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the 5-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

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Staff Reporter

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Tumbleweed driven by winds gusting to hurricane force piled up 10 feet deep, blocking a highway near Rankin, Texas for seven hours and burying at least one car and stranding others. Highway department workers used shovels and a few pickaxes to dig out a length of highway leading to a dust storm reduced visibility in the area to near zero. "I have never seen anything like this," said Department of Public Safety Trooper Richard Izatt. "I think I’ve swallowed enough dust to last me 50 years," "The dust mask was an advertised must," said one of the workers. The Davis Mountain Observatory, 15-foot wall of sheets covered most of the highway about 16 miles north of here. One car was buried under 12 feet of tumbleweed. Izatt said he found several cars stranded at noon, when he reached the closed-off traffic. Officials put up roadblocks to keep traffic away. "We want people to stay away," Izatt said, his car becoming stuck in the weeds as he drove from Midland to Rankin. — The Observer

Comedian John Belushi had "an obsession problem" during the 1982 and 1983 seasons, his widow says. "The image of him as a party animal is incorrect," Judy Jacklin Belushi also said she feels her husband’s drug-related death in a Hollywood bungalow caused much damage to his career. "We have to re-evaluate drug use at parties," Belushi said. He was found dead March 5, 1982, from an overdose of drugs. "I think John was a genuinely good human being, but when someone takes drugs like this, there is something there blocking," Mrs. Belushi said. "There was a point about five years ago when we finally realized that John had an obsession problem. We began to think seriously about the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum," an interview published with her yesterday. On Thursday, the 14th anniversary of his death, the pills are to hold what he expected to be his final hearing, before Belushi’s death. Several of Belushi’s friends, especially actor Dan Aykroyd, tried to steer him away from heavy partying, Mrs. Belushi said. — AP

A Polish airline mechanic fled to Canada by hiding in the freezing baggage compartment of a Polish jet for 14 hours, and then hid from police until the plane landed in Montreal. Larry Kurza said 20 explosive devices and more than 200 pounds of bombs chemicals were taken when police raged the trailer of Robert Cole Jr., 34. "We don’t doubt Cole was setting bombs to kids," Detective Joe Kars said. The Friday night raid culminated a two-week investigation after a bomb was used to blow up a telephone junction box, Kurza said. Cole and neighbor John Walter Frost, 18, were booked and jailed on a variety of charges. An unidentified 16-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities. Country club bombs were detonated harmlessly by Orange County deputies, Kurza said. — AP

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Considerable cloudiness and mild today with a 60 percent chance for showers. The high will be in the upper 50s to near 60. Cloudy and colder tonight with a 50 percent chance for light rain. The low will be around 40 and cool and rainy tomorrow with a chance for light rain. The high will be in the upper 40s to near 50.
**Fitzgerald encourages happiness**

By PAT MALLEY

Are you willing to search for ex­actly the job that will make you hap­py, or do you content oneself with just being "at a job and "saying for the weekend or two of vacation a year"? Father John Fitzgerald presented this ques­tion to a small audience in the Library Auditorium last night.

In a lecture entitled "Neither Heroes nor Clowns," Fitzgerald shared his life experiences living in Chicago's 50th ward and later in nearby Park Ridge. As a high school student he was challenged by a priest to choose an occupation with which he would be happy the rest of his life.

"I looked around and the only people I knew who were happy were five or six young priests, so I decided to become a priest," Fitzgerald said.

Much of that time Fitzgerald worked with and learned from Father Bill Toohey, CSC, former director of Campus Ministry, who died three years ago. In a moving ac­count of Toohey's funeral, Fitzgerald explained the valuable lesson he learned in accepting his friend's death. "Life will go on. Faith, hope, and love will go on. Don't lose courage," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also announced he will be leaving Notre Dame after this year's graduation ceremony. He will study at Berkeley for half a year before traveling around the country, observing various church groups who work with the poor. Fitzgerald hopes to set up a similar group of his own.

"I was getting too comfortable here at Notre Dame, digging the moat around the castle a little bit deeper every day to keep the bad things out," the 40-year-old priest commented.

In closing, Fitzgerald urged his audience to "love mercy, do justice, walk humbly with God. It's not new advice but it's not bad advice." The lecture was the last of a three-part lecture series sponsored by the class of 1965's Friends of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

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**Zimbabwe opposition is attacked**

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Troops sealed off opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's power base yesterday, searched homes, forced residents to dig up gardens in a hunt for arms and interrogated hundreds of prisoners nettled in a raid that left three dead, witnesses said.

The dead included Nkomo's driver, a policeman, and a soldier. Nkomo's other car was set on fire and burned.

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The sweep began before dawn Saturday in the so-called western suburbs, home for most of Bulawayo's quarter-million majority Matabele tribesmen. The other victims were a young man who tried to attack police with an ax and another who was being questioned by sol­diers 100 yards from Nkomo's house, witnesses told The Associated Press.

Troops also smashed the windshields of two of Nkomo's cars with rifle butts, aides said. They said the soldiers were from the North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade, made up exclusively of majority Shona tribesmen who form Mugabe's political power base.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and clad in camouflage fatigue uniforms continued searching houses surrounding Nkomo's home and ordered families to dig up their vegetable and flower gardens in search of arms, witnesses said. No arms were found, they said.

Hundreds of paramilitary police and troops of both the Fifth Brigade and the crack, white-officered No. 1 Paratroop Unit bottled up the wes­tern suburbs' residents by sealing off all exits, and allowed only those with valid identity papers to leave. Police sources said security men had detained at least 1,000 people, mainly young men suspected of being "disidents," and took them to a police camp for interrogation. Those who proved their identities were freed Saturday night, but hundreds of others were held for more questioning.

Security forces have been hunting down Nkomo loyalists who bothered from the national army a year ago, when their leader was flown in from the government for allegedly plotting a coup against Mugabe.

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More students to work phones

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Phone-a-Thon, will be more "student oriented" this year, according to Michele Morin, development commissioner, in charge of soliciting alumnae.

"It will be less of a development department centered responsibility and more of the students' responsibility, because students will do more of the calling themselves," Commissioner Morin said.

A major source of contributions to the college, the Phone-a-Thon will take place March 7-10. The phone-a-Thon is an "end of the year reminder system" providing personal contact with alumnae and reminding them of the support needed by the college.

Students are asked to volunteer a minimum of one-hour, calling alumnae all across the country. Among the 256 students needed, more than 150 already have signed up to man the 16 telephones from which 4,100 calls will be placed during the four nights.

Students interested in volunteering may sign up outside LeMans Hall. The Phone-a-Thon raised $50,466 last year with an average per person donation of $80. Becker said this year's "active, efficient volunteer group" and their "enthusiasm" should bring in a heavier response than last year. Volunteers place a five to 10 minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States for each night they work. An annual event for nearly a decade, the Phone-a-Thon has raised a total of $877,000.

SMC Board discusses Alumni Phone-a-thon

By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

The annual Saint Mary's Phone-a-Thon, which begins tonight at 6:30, was discussed at yesterday's Board of Governance meeting. (See related story above.)

We have many people signed up for the earlier hours tonight," said Michele Morin, commissioner of the event. "Hopefully, more people will be participating as the week goes on.

Students will be calling alumnae from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. today through Thursday. The event gives people an opportunity to make contributions to the college, and it promotes alumnae/student contact.

In other business, Kathleen Murphy, student body president, and Elaine Hocter, commissioner of student activities, attended a Crime Stoppers meeting last week at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. "The meeting was interesting. We plan to follow up on and participate in this organization," said Murphy.

The annual event for nearly a decade, the Phone-a-Thon is "open to all ages and is in conjunction with Notre Dame's little Sibs Weekend," commented Monica Gugle, commissioner of student elections, said. "So far there is only one person running for office in Augusta Hall." Gugle encourages future Augusta Hall residents to consider running in elections, which will take place the week of March 20.

Eastern cities are poorer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern cities are replacing cities in the South on the Census Bureau's list of the nation's 10 most impoverished communities.

Five of the 10 poorest cities in 1980 were in the Northeast. In 1970, only one made the list — Newark, N.J., which rose from 10th to first during the decade.

Newark, the only city with more than 30 percent of its population below the government's poverty level, was joined on the new list by Hartford, Conn., and Paterson, N.J., where one in four was poor. Newark's poverty level, 34.6 percent, is more than double the 16.8 percent in 1970. In Paterson, the figure rose from 25 percent in 1970.

The nation's second poorest city was Atlanta, which did not appear on the 10-city list in 1970. Miami, No. 6 in 1980, also did not appear in 1970.

Three Southern holdovers were No. 1 New Orleans, first in 1970; No. 9 Macon, Ga., tied for eighth in 1970; and No. 10 Savannah, Ga., second in 1970.

Arno Winard of the bureau said the appearance of the Eastern cities reflects a movement of their more affluent residents to the suburbs.

Regarding Newark, he said: "The people with money are moving out of the city. It's an older city. It just looks old. So people who have the means probably just buy a suburban home."

He said that "The (Newark) metropolitan area is doing very well, and the same is true of Hartford."
But...can we trust the Russians?

The evidence is undeniable: though we may not want to be suspicious of the Kremlin, it is always better to be wary of the intentions of even the most trustworthy nations. The question of Soviet trustworthiness is one that has long been debated, and it is a question that continues to be relevant today.

In a world where nations are increasingly interconnected, the ability of one nation to trust another is crucial. This is particularly true in the realm of international relations, where trust is often the foundation upon which treaties and agreements are built.

The Soviet Union, a nation known for its history of suspiciousness, raises many questions about its intentions. Some argue that the Soviet Union is simply a nation that is cautious about its borders and seeks to protect its interests. Others argue that it is a nation that is more interested in aggression and expansion.

Regardless of one's opinion on the matter, it is clear that the ability to trust the Soviet Union is a question that must be addressed. This is especially true in the context of arms control agreements, such as the SALT I and SALT II agreements.

The SALT I arms agreement, signed in 1972, was intended to limit the number of nuclear weapons that the United States and the Soviet Union could possess. However, the agreement was not without its flaws, and questions about Soviet compliance with the terms of the agreement continue to be raised.

The SALT II agreement, signed in 1979, was intended to go further in limiting the number of nuclear weapons that the two nations could possess. However, this agreement was never ratified by the United States Senate, and questions about Soviet compliance with the terms of the agreement continue to be raised.

In light of these questions, it is clear that the ability to trust the Soviet Union is a question that must be addressed. Whether one is a supporter of arms control agreements or a skeptic of their effectiveness, the ability to trust the Soviet Union is a question that must be considered.

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Chris Fraser

This story is not for everyone. If you were your high school's number one athlete, you may not want to read this. I'm sure Tony Honig and John Paxson are great boys but they just won't understand what I'm about to discuss. In fact, every kid who was just a plain old player from the game is securely win or hopelessly lose. A scrub gets in for what is accurately described as garbage time. But a scrub is identifiable for coach won't forget about him.

Friends had bets where they'd given twenty or twenty-five points. I don't think that news of my famous four point-play. I didn't think I deserved a banner headline for my heroics but I happily accepted the crumpled napkin for his signature, I felt an overwhelming sense of the most tormented artist. Yet despite the profound influence he has on us, I had forgotten what his art has meant to me... until today.

Then in that moment of regretful remembrance I traveled back across the great expanse of time. As I swam amidst the swirling vortex of two years of memories, I grasped at all of those things and images he has given us in this moment they slowed before me like a rushing stream of water, uncontrolled, only its images rising out of the ashes of the past.

Chance Wayne making his last futile attempt to hold onto youth and love. Stanley Kowalski as he carried the haughty Blanche Dubois to the bed of carnal oblivion, the shocking immolation of Val in "Orpheus Descending," and the most redolent prose in "The Rose Tattoo," and of course the fiery heat that framed "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

The list could go on and on. But these are some of the people who have become a part of the American, more appropriately un-American, soul.
Eating out

O

e one of the worst things about living on your own is that you must take responsibility for feeding yourself. 
After 20 years of convenient meal service — Mom's very own fare and that of dining halls at assorted schools and business offices — I just can't get used to the whole idea of finding for myself at mealtime. 
The problem is not that I don't like food; I can hold my own against the most voracious of eaters. But my philosophy about food is primarily utilitarian — I eat mainly so that I am not hungry. 

Filet is hamburger in an unfinished state, I know how to taste. I can't spend hours cooking something I'll eat in 10 minutes anyway, especially when I could care less whether it's vicarious or not. 

So, meals are a daily adventure for me. Deciding where to go is particularly troublesome. My pocketbook can only withstand so many

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

visits to the more expensive restaurants. Repetition takes its toll, too, as there are only so many fast food places around, and they are each most easily tolerated on an occasional basis.

The selection of an appropriate empirium is further complicated by the fact that, no matter how utilitarian my philosophy may be, eating is an activity most enjoyed in company.

Choosing, or perhaps more accurately, finding a dinner companion each night becomes quite a chore. Many of those who are willing are also sworn — snacking their lips at every bite, slurping their soup or pouring like pigs at trough. All utilitarian philosophy aside, I prefer to dine with some degree of elegance and etiquette.

One would be companions who are not sworn; several have the good taste not to want to be seen with me. Several others are tacitly attached to members of the opposite sex (figuratively speaking, of course) and generally have prior commitments to dine with sad at taches. And of course there are some who refuse to eat at one or another of those occasionally tolerable slop shops.

Naturally, because of the nature of the community in which I live, most of these candidates are also budget conscious students. Why should they pay up a free meal in the dining hall that (convenience outweighs lust, I have learned) to sup with me — un less, I suppose, I'm bearing. 

And so affordability becomes a factor even at my favorite cheap joints, which defeats the purpose of going to such places.

I have money, especially when it threatens my appetite. 

Given a place to go and a person with whom to go, the trouble is just beginning. Without Mother to select the main course for me, I am at a loss as to what to choose. 

For the sake of simplicity, I have developed a standard order for each place I frequent. I also have developed a list of standard addi tions to my standard orders in case I am especially hungry. 

For example, my standard order at a nearby all-night diner is pancakes, eggs, bacon and sausage (two of each) and a large Dr Pepper. 

The fare itself is not of our finest, but the food is reliable and the service swift. I keep the sandwich on my list because standard additions never die, and because I haven't been hungry enough to order one in a while, anyway. Traditions must endure.

Three years of standard orders, however, can become a bore some. Every now and then, again throwing my utilitarian philosophy to the four winds, I try to order what I think Mother would want me to eat. 

Unfortunately, I haven't the same effect on me that I imagine raw squid would have on anyone else. 

Where, with what, and to what end by no means an exhaustive list of difficulties for those of us foraging in a forest of neon for our meals. 

Transportation can be a logistical nightmare, and the patrons at late-night greasy spoon often treat for quite a study in abnormal psychology. 

Those were never problems when Mom was doing the cooking — well, at least not transportation. 

But those days are gone, maybe forever. 

What's the name of your team?

Bruce Oakley

Woody thunders into town

W hat makes a legend? 

If you're a jazz musician, it helps to have your own hand for 20 years. It is certainly a plus if you entered show business as a child prodigy at the age of six. 

Such current jazz greats as Chick Corea and Steely Dan, for example, have used their early school days to prepare for their current careers. Woody Herman has been featured on numerous TV specials and talk shows. 

His early success led to theLike a man who has decided to embark on a 20-year odyssey of his own, Herman has been an increasing regularity of standing-room-only crowds at performances by groups such as Miami Jazz greats as Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke. 

Herman also performs renditions of works by Chick

Mongkong, Billy Cobham, Stanley Clarke and Leon Russel. 

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New game, same old story. The Irish couldn't achieve that goal.

Second half of the weekend, 12 goals went against Notre Dame, including a ten-minute misconduct to supplement John Deaskey on the first night bowling Green capitalized on two of those power plays opportunities each night.

Conversely, Notre Dame wasn't able to take advantage of its many scoring opportunities.

"It's a pretty difficult night," Smith said.

"We never moved the puck like we are capable of moving it in.

Notre Dame's scoring punch — the first line of Bjork, Higgins and Chapman — which had been responsible for almost 70 percent of the Irish goals this year, was held to only two. Bjork, Notre Dame's leading scorer with 55 points, scored in the first period on Friday; while Chapman put in the last Notre Dame goal in varsity history in the third period on Saturday.

Senior Dave Lucia scored his fifth goal of the season and 13th of the year in Notre Dame's victory.

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One person in the locker room, Smith could sense the feeling of heartbreak. "This was the kind of game that Smith cited as something which had been coming to him for a while, but had never been able to fulfill his task well.

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Wagner scored all six of Louisville's points during the remainder of the regulation period. Wagner's first two field goals in overtime were offset by two free throws by Memphis State's Andre Turner and a basket by Phillip Hayes.

Wagner, who had 12 points, then hit a 15-foot shot from the edge of the free throw lane with one second on the clock to give Louisville the victory.

Gordon got only two points after halftime but led Louisville with 20 points while Lee took game scoring honors for Memphis State with 21 points.

Sampson leads UVA over Terps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored a jump shot from the foul line with four seconds left to give No. 2 Virginia an 81-80 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland yesterday.

Virginia finished in a first-place tie in the A.C.C. with North Carolina. Both had 12-2 records.

With Maryland leading 81-80, Sampson rebounded a missed Othell Wilson shot and was fouled by the Terps' Mark Forthgill with seven seconds to play. Sampson missed both shots, but Craig Robinson tipped the rebound back out to Sampson. The All-America center wheeled and popped in his final basket for a total of 23 points.

Maryland called timeout with three seconds left, but on the ensuing inbound play, Adrian Branch was called for traveling. Wilson was fouled with two seconds remaining and made one of two shots. Branch got a 50-footer off at the buzzer that was way off the mark.

Jim Miller added 21 points for Virginia, while Wilson had 10.

Branch, hitting of seven of 12 three-point goal attempts, led Maryland with 28 points. Steve Rivers finished with 13, and Bryan Farmer came off the bench to score 10.

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**Sports**

**Higgins: 'Even though we very end.'**

John Higgins. "Even though we didn't win it, we gave our all to the game, and ten goals in the total goal character that has developed in whole situation, I think it is the best expected of any college athlete."

More dignity and character than can Notre Dame — 8-3 on Friday and 7-2 and cheers.

Taunted the Notre Dame hockey deafening all weekend. They had called out, "Hey Notre Dame, we'll lose to BG in playoffs and much for the emotionally fatigued Green's powerful and well-led team."

"Their goalie (Mike David) was quick lead and it broke our back," said Smith. "But we didn't exploit him. We started to lay back, instead of staying aggressive. As a result, he gained stability and confidence."

While David was being erased, McKarley was getting past. All told, 75 shots were the senior target in the two games. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, he couldn't come up with a repeat of his spectacular 95 save performance in the NCAA tourney of the week honors three weeks ago. He led the same Falcons, then again, McKarley didn't get the same support from his defense. "Our defense didn't do a good job," said Smith. "They couldn't control the Falcon rush, and they had trouble clearing the zone.

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**Dugger: ‘It’s what we needed at the time,’**

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**Sophomore miracle worker Laura Dougherty, pictured above in an earlier contest, was at it again yesterday. The Hillsdale, N.J., guard, who had a last second shot to boot a 1-0 lead to Notre Dame, was Lau," admitted DiStanislao, "but I'm wanted to see how she does coming on an injury. She did a good job." By the time Ebben replaced Ebben, Notre Dame had just dropped out of a nine-point lead, things seemed to be under control. However, Dayton star Donna Burks, who had held in check by a double-teaming Notre Dame defense, quickly led her team back in the game. **See OVERTIME page 10**

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"The Irish fly on the wings of their faith. The Irish all American John Paxson and his brother Jim (now captain of the Flyers) has been getting injured an ankle in practice over the second, and more importantly, his importance to the Flyer atack cannot be underestimated. A 6-3, 6-4 senior, Conrad is averaging 13.9 points and five assists a game."

The importance the Flyer attack places on Conrad was most evident last month when the Glen, Ill., native missed eight games with mononucleosis. A 1-4 Dayton squad dropped to 18-8 during his illness. "Give us your total support," said DiStanislao, "but I'm wanted to see how she does coming on an injury. She did a good job." By the time Ebben replaced Ebben, Notre Dame had just dropped out of a nine-point lead, things seemed to be under control. However, Dayton star Donna Burks, who had held in check by a double-teaming Notre Dame defense, quickly led her team back in the game.

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