Food sales controversy provokes allegations

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

A South Bend pizza distributor has accused University President Father Hickey of initiating the investigation into health and safety codes violations at campus food vendors. The investigation furthered the sales of the University's all-you-can-eat Leprechaun Pizza Company, which sells pizzas at the Huddle and the Oak Room.

"I think Mr. Hickey is trying to put all the food sales out of business so he can sell his pizza," said Martin Milliken, of Milliken and Company Wholesale Pizza Supplies yesterday. Milliken supplies pizza ingredients to some of the hall food sales on campus.

Hickey, who as director of Food Services is in charge of the dining halls and the Huddle, said, "there is no truth to those allegations whatsoever. The only way I know I would get involved with food sales is if I was instructed to do so by my superiors and I have not been asked for that." He added, "there is no plot on our part. Leprechaun Pizza is designed to respond to a student need and if there is no market for it we'll get out of it."

But Milliken said he believed Hickey is in the pizza business to stay. "The man is talking double talk with a forked tongue," he added. Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvelear denied Milliken's allegation, calling it a "complex, tough situation.

"Van Wolvelear claimed that Hickey wasn't involved in the decision to investigate the food sales. The decision to investigate the quality of the hall food sales was made at a meeting of the Student Affairs Office over the summer, in response to a report prepared by the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin, who is in charge of the investigation.

The report stated that, "the health, sanitation, and fire safety conditions found within the residence hall food sales are deplorable."

Former Stanford Hall food sales manager Terry Hildner said he agreed with Milliken's allegations. "I think it was intentional that the (Nov. 18) article in The Observer in which Bill Hickey claims that his food service is not doing well because of the food sales competition was followed by the spot inspection. Eliminating the need for downtown food service was followed by the spot inspection."

Van Wolvelear said of the policy change: "I suspect that some food sales (such as hot dogs) will be allowed, but some that require special equipment, such as pizza ovens, will not.

McCauslin's report recommends that food sales be limited to prepackaged foods, eliminating the need for downtown food sales, potentially disease causing food storage problems, and "should be closed down if they didn't mend their ways."

But he added, "it is not our goal to keep a health inspector pointing out violations, he usually gives some time to correct them."

"I think that if the University does this it will hurt our sales. The students don't see it as many pre-packaged pizzas as the fresh stuff. Students are not going to go off-campus pizzarias," he said. "I think the University students will stay."

"We closed down the food sales except for the pre-packaged foods, as not going to be the same pizza. This is America, we're not in the Soviet Union."

Snow storms cause 37 fatalities

Associated Press

A blizzard blamed for 37 deaths took a pummeling at the Great Lakes region Tuesday while a third snowstorm in eight days laid up to a foot of fresh snow across the Ice Rockies.

"Now for the blockbuster," warned the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo. "The latest long-range chart points to another - possibly major - snowstorm Thursday night or Friday."

Eight men and women in the Midwest died in their cars stuck in snow banks that blazed the thousands of travelers with drifts up to 15 feet high swept through Michigan into Canada. Some died of asphyxiation or exposure.

At least 15 people collapsed and died while shoveling snow, which accumulated up to 2 feet deep in parts of the Midwest, and 14 were killed in traffic accidents on slick roads.

A storm following the same track out of the Rockies into the Plains last week claimed 41 lives - including 18 who died in three of light planes - for a total of 78.

On the blizzard side, a healthy baby was born in a truck en route to a hospital in Minneapolis and a doctor hitched a ride on a snowplow to deliver another in Limon, Colo., where 3,000 travelers were stranded.

And a youngster in Sterling, Colo., was reported in good shape after rescuers carried him more than 18 miles through swirling snow to a hospital.

But more troubleloomed in three storms spaced afoot of snow Monday from southwestern Montana, where many electricians east of Salt Lake City in Utah and the northern mountains of Colorado, where blizzards were blowing in some areas.

Fire towers blew the snow across Montana, leaving 8 inches on the ground at Lewistown and 6 inches at Great Falls. A man was reported near zero in the southwestern part of the state.

In Denver, where 22 inches of snow fell earlier and temperatures see STORMS, page 3
The Institute of Nuclear Power Operations in Atlanta has awarded seven scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year to students at Notre Dame. INPO is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in construction and operation of the nation's nuclear power plants. The seven recipients, all mechanical engineering students at the University, are: two seniors, Carl Curran from Pittsburgh, and David Sapir from Roswell, Ga.; and four sophomores: Jeffrey Borkowski from South Bend, and one freshman, Erik Hickey from Winona, Minn. Each year INPO awards $50,000.00 to 200 top-notch undergraduates nationwide who are studying in fields related to nuclear power. The funds are provided by INPO's members—the U.S. utilities that are operating or building nuclear power plants.—The Observer

The annual sale of UNICEF cards, puzzles, calendars and stationary is underway in the Memorial library concourse. The sale runs everyday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 2, and is sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All proceeds from the sale go to UNICEF to help needy children around the world.—The Observer

Two events at Saint Mary's have been canceled. The Madrigal Dinners had been set for tomorrow through next day. A 20 percent chance for snow flurries. High in low 30s. Mostly cloudy, breezy and cold. Due south winds. — The Observer

The Amateur Radio Club of Notre Dame hopes to contact the crew of Spacelab at noon today and ND ham radio operators have already begun receiving transmissions from the space shuttle, according to Derek Weihs, radio club president. Weihs said the astronauts aboard the shuttle will start transmitting "loads and loads of ham radio operators" in the Midwest area today and continue throughout the week. He said it is difficult to estimate the chances of the getting through but added that the club will continue trying to fuel the space craft Friday and Saturday. — The Observer

Students interested in summer internships in Washington, D.C., should stop by the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune this week and pick up an information packet. The packet, compiled by the U.S. Department of Education, contains addresses and publications for internship applications. Any questions should be referred to the Student Lobby Commission at 239-7668.—The Observer

The Deployment of Euromissiles will be the topic of a debate today at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The debate is being sponsored by Ground Zero. — The Observer

An associate partner in the architectural firm Hammond, Beech and Babka will lecture today at 4 p.m. in the NBC Auditorium of the Snite Museum. John Hebert will discuss the design of the North Shore Congregation Sanctuary in Israel. His talk is sponsored by the AIA lecture committee. — The Observer

Cloudy, breezy and cold Wednesday. A 20 percent chance for snow showers. High in low 50s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and cold. Lows in the low to mid 20s. On Thursday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the low 30s. AP

AP Photo File - Columbia

Columbia clears pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center at the start of the nine day mission. Nine days of experiments and fun for the everyone crew will keep the press occupied for the length of the journey.

Liftoff

The last frontier

This photo was taken from a chase plane after the shuttle lifted off from Cape Kennedy. The rocket booster prominent in the photo焦 shots into the ocean where it is retrieved for future use

The Observer

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The Observer

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The last frontier

This photo was taken from a chase plane after the shuttle lifted off from Cape Kennedy. The rocket booster prominent in the photo焦 shots into the ocean where it is retrieved for future use.
SMC juniors to carol in the dorms as stuffed animals perform vigil

By SARAH WRIGHT

In Jerusalem, live animals will not be featured among the usual Christmas performers.

The Saint Mary's Board of Gover- nance was informed of this from the junior class, who will meet at 9 a.m. at the Haggar College Center. There will be a foot and a half of snow falling in places.

The Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar will be held from Monday, Dec. 2 through Saturday, Dec. 4. Admission is one dollar and will be held at Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The LeMans/Holy Cross Christmas FORMAL will be this Friday, Dec. 2. There will be a bar, and a 21 I.D. is required to be served.

The junior class and the local Saint Mary's alumni are decorating a Christmas tree in front of Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 12 p.m. There will be refreshments and a short prayer service afterwards.

Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's inner resistance. U.S. officials said any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Reagan, with whom Syrian President Amin Gemayel has discussed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged stronger ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who declined to discuss the talks, said that before a military commitment to provide guarantees against misuse of the shells, which are capable grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area.

Before Shamir leaves today for New York, he hopes to resolve differences with the administration over U.S. military aid.

Reagan has agreed to provide in grants all the money he had earlier promised. However, he wants the United States and Israel also to sign a troop withdrawal agreement in Lebanon and an annual inflation rate of nearly 20 percent.

The United States and Israel also have signed a joint military agreement, but U.S. officials have ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria, which the Soviets have armed with missiles and hundreds of advisors.

The observers said moderate Lebanon that Syria is thwarting. France, have armed Syria, a message to the secretary of state for European affairs, that the accord more palatable to Syria.

Reagan said his discussions with Shamir focused on "the ageny of Lebanon and the three treaties to the common interest." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.
Appeals court grants permission to execute man Pope tried to save

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — A federal appeals court yesterday gave the state of Florida permission to execute convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, whom the pope tried to save from the electric chair. The execution was set for this morning.

The case then went to a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who was asked to halt the execution rescheduled for 7 a.m. EST Wednesday by Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger. Sullivan originally had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. yesterday.

An appeal had been filed with Powell on Monday, but his role was superseded when the appeals panel issued the stay. With the stay vacated, the case was back in Powell's hands.

A plea from Pope John Paul II that Sullivan be taken off death row was rejected by Gov. Bob Graham on yesterday night. Sullivan, 36, a Roman Catholic, insists he is innocent of murder.

"They haven't given us any timetable," said Art Wiedinger, assistant general counsel to the governor. "By last yesterday afternoon, there was still no word from the appeals court.

If the stay extended past noon today, the governor would have to issue a new death warrant. But if it was lifted, prison Superintendent Richard Dugger could set a new execution time immediately.

Sullivan was convicted of murdering Donald Schmidt, assistant manager of a Howard Johnson's in Homestead, Fla., following a $2,700 robbery at the restaurant on April 9, 1973.

Sullivan was waiting in an isolation cell a few steps from the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke.

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This duck recently named as the head of President Reagan's Bipartisan Commission on Fowl, will resume its southern migration by airplane. Nancy Frank, director of the Wildlife Animal Rehabilitation Cooperative, watches over the snowgoose. Officials of the cooperative had nursed the bird after it was found on a parking lot.

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Shakespearean actor speaks about his craft

"If you like Dallas or if you like Dynasty then King Lear is right up your alley," said actor James Earl Jones to a packed house at Washington Hall last night.

Jones presented readings from Shakespeare's King Lear in a lecture sponsored by several organizations of the University and the Indiana University Committee for the Humanities.

Jones, a University of Michigan graduate, expressed interest in doing a production at Notre Dame. He peppered his readings with character critiques and comments. Following a wine and cheese reception at the Center for Continuing Education, Jones answered questions about his acting career.

He credits his beginnings to a high school English teacher. Donald Emerson Crouch. According to the actor, Crouch was his teacher "when I was a stutterer. He helped me over come that. Jones said that once you've overcome stuttering the desire to communicate leads one to be outgoing. Jones' father is also an actor. He appears in a current Pepsi comm ercial and has just completed performing in a Gospel production of King Oedipus.

Jones said his father influenced him but did not give him false hopes. "He said, James Earl, it's hard." Asked what advice he would give to those starting an acting career. Jones, also a director and producer, said, "be very careful about comm ercial considerations. Don't ex pect to make a killing right away.'

"I like all the media but my train ing is in the stage," said Jones. "I have a lot to learn about film." Jones said that race has not been too much of a factor in his career. "I can't give too much discussion about that. (How being a black male has affected his career)" You can give that problem too much credit. Talking about it won't make it go away. Despairing about it won't make it go away. The country is slowly growing up."

"Working creatively" was Jones' suggestion to help solve the problem. He was impressed by "Lou Gossett in An Officer and a Gentleman. He found a character bound in a conflict of some other sort (than the blacks/white conflict)."

Jones will attend a Shakespeare class today. He will just be a "visitor," however as "actors don't always have much to say."

This type of appearance is unusual for Jones. Following an 11-month international tour as the lead in Master Harold and the Boys, he was "burnt out." He was hospitalized for eye surgery and "several things were burnt out." He was hospitalized for eye surgery and "several things were presented to him. Only this (Notre Dame lecture) interested me."

Jones is impressed with Notre Dame. He says "the professors here are tough. There is a "nice atm osphere here."
Defense of Western Europe. Today there is event of westward Soviet aggression, the United States has committed itself to the weapons to defend Bonn. The United States would not risk using U.S.-based missiles with triple warhead SS-20s, NATO unanimously voted on December 12, 1979 to that the United States was not willing to extend its "nuclear umbrella" over Western Europe. Schmidt and others feared that, in the event of Soviet aggression, the United States would not risk using U.S.-based weapons to defend Bonn. In the face of a Soviet "modernization" of its nuclear forces, reaping sg-3-4 and sg-3-5 missiles with triple-warhead SS-20s, NATO unanimously voted on December 12, 1979 to permit a "dual-track" response: One track was the deployment of 772 new U.S. missiles in Western Europe, the other was to enter into arms control negotiations with the Soviets to limit the number of Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (hence the name, INT Talks).

Four years later, the missiles being deployed, the Soviets have termed further negotiations "impossible" while threatening retaliatory measures, and millions of European peace demonstrators are on the march. In the context of deployable U.S. Soviet relations, which many experts say is the worst since the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Euromissile deployment issue has become the most urgent and intensely debated political issue of the day, particularly in Europe. In 1980 and 1981, George Bush and Ronald Reagan made off-hand references to "limited" and "winnable" nuclear wars. Europeans quickly deduced that a "limited" nuclear war would be staged in their backyards. They did like the idea.

The deployment of U.S. missiles includes 108 Pershing IIs and 96 GLCMs (Ground-launched Cruise Missiles) in West Germany, 160 cruise in the United Kingdom, 112 in Italy and 48 in both Belgium and the Netherlands. Proponents of deployment argue that the missiles are a direct response to the deployment of Soviet SS-20s aimed at Western Europe, and that without them, Western Europe will be vulnerable to "nuclear blackmail" at the hands of the Soviets. They rightly argue that NATO has no comparable missile systems.

The NATO Defense Package (NDP) does have (overruled by the Reagan Administration and others) is 400 warheads on Poseidon submarines patrolling the oceans of Europe. Also ignored are the 9640 U.S. "tactical" (battlefield) nuclear weapons in West Germany, as well as hundreds of nuclear-capable U.S. bombers stationed in Europe. Also threatening the Soviet Union are 98 French and 64 British nuclear missiles.

There are qualitative differences between the U.S. weapons being deployed and the Soviet SS-20s. One difference is obvious — the U.S. missiles threaten Moscow, while Soviet missiles pose no direct threat to the United States. Because the missiles will remain under exclusive U.S. control, they are forward-based strategic weapons. This asymmetry makes the deployment a "low-playing Cuban missile crisis in reverse."

Both the Pershing and cruise missiles are viable first-strike weapons. The cruise employs technology that the Soviets have not yet perfected. It flies 200 feet above ground, but it is a disgrace to get "blown out" the way the ions are. The Pershing IIs are not built for first-strike capability, but would be effective. They have a range of 1900 miles, which is about the distance from the United States to Europe. They could reach the Soviet Union in five to six minutes. These are not irrelevant facts. The Pershing IIs can hit targets in Moscow in a "launch on warning" stance; leaving the initia
tion of a retaliatory strike in the hands of the command. They have "use them or lose them" approach which would make accidental nuclear war much more probable.

If that is not enough, the 20-foot-long cruise missile, once deployed, will make any future arms control agreement virtually impossible, even with on-site inspections (a missile that is easy to hide). Militarily, the U.S. deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe marks the latest and most provocative escalation of the arms race. Rather than leading the Soviets to "negotiate seriously," it appears that deployment can only lead to deeper U.S.-Soviet relations, such that our diplomatic dialogue will be carried on by the ultimatums, rather than words. If the Soviets counter our counter-deployment with the counter-deployment they have threatened, we should counter-deploy more missiles!
Miss Manners
When whistling is welcome
by Judith Martin

__I__ Miss Manners is capable of anything so indelicate as a knee-jerk reaction, it is to favor kindness over frankness, and to choose American manners over European. Nevertheless, there is one area in which she nourishes a small but shrewd preference for the mean, European custom over the generous American one. The area is applause. Miss Manners is persuaded that the way an audience expresses its appreciation to performers for their efforts, successful or not; in Europe, applause is the favorable judgment of those not reluctant to express negative opinions, in the form of booing and whistling, when they hold them. We are speaking only of professional entertainment. The work of amateurs and beginners must be taken in terms of its good intentions and the degree to which one's friends are capable of speaking to deliver real critiques just because one timidly inquired, "How was it?" when one obviously meant was, "Tell me I didn't make a complete fool of myself!" Only a monotonous would reply, in fact, "Actually, you did."

But in the realm of professional high culture, there is a division of opinion as to whether people of tremendous reputation and fees to match need to be thanked when they offer something of less quality than one has been led to expect. The American attitude is, "Sure — how do you think they feel standing up there exposing their souls?" while the European approach is, "Throw the thanks-only rule of encouraging people who take to the stage is nicer, but culturally she is aware that there are those to whom discomfort would be kinder in the end."

Dear Miss Manners — Since so many wear slacks at restaurants, I am thinking it time to change the etiquette regarding placing paper napkins on your lap. On my first mention of the problem, they were on the floor and I am dropping salad dressing on my bosom. Possible to start a change of what you think most people prefer, and admit sadly to the difference whether or not the napkin is on your lap? If you can

__Gentle Reader —__ Just a minute here. Flattered as she is at being entrusted with the power to legislate, Miss Manners cannot help noticing flaws in your logic. If you spill things on your bosom, what is the difference whether or not the napkin is on your lap? If you can clear your bosom on formal occasions, delivering the salad dressing to your waistband is an unconscionable, great social feat such as a sustained note or pirouette it being performed, or one realizes that the performance is galloping toward its conclusion. But if people are willing to observe these rules about not interfering with the ability of others to enjoy performances, Miss Manners is unwilling to interfere with them to point out the difference whether or not they have found the performance enjoyable. Emotionally she knows that the thanks-only rule of encouraging people who take to the stage is kinder, but culturally she is aware that there are those to whom discomfort would be kinder in the end."

Dear Miss Manners — Now that we are all so café-conscious, concluding a meal has become rather complicated. Once it was sufficient to offer coffee or tea for those who preferred the latter. Now I frequently encounter requests for caffeine-free coffee, and more frequently, for caffeine-free tea of which there are numerous varieties. By the time the hostesses conclude the list of options the original beverage has grown cold; by the time one finishes serving all the various, conversation has stopped altogether, and one feels as if the meal has turned into an airline flight, or worse. Still, I'd like to please my guests, and please myself, and retain a pleasant conclusion to my favorite way of socializing."

_A horror worth investigating:
_The Nuremberg Trials are brought to the stage
by Kerry Barnett
features staff writer

_Many Americans watched "The Day After" last week. We told ourselves, "That can't happen. It's simply inconceivable. That couldn't happen to us." It indeed happened to millions of people. __

The aim of the play, however, is somewhat different. In his introduction, the author stresses that it is not his intention to persecutively accuse the Auschwitz officials. Rather, it is humanity on trial. The play is a constant reminder that the line between prisoner and guard, oppressed and oppressor, is not a black and white distinction. One of the witnesses states, "Many of those who were destined to play the part of prisoners had grown with the same ideas, the same way of looking at things as those who found themselves acting as guards... if they had not been designated prisoners, they could equally well have been guards." Walter Kerr described the play as "nothing less than humanity's own delight in hiding itself humanity... (it is) disturbing in its implications."

_The investigation_ is indeed disturbing in its implications. It forces us to realize that the atrocities of World War II were not unique events characteristic of just one era. We must not shake our heads and pity the victims. We too can be victims. A chilling line from the play seems to forecast the nuclear threat we now face: "We who still live with these pictures know that millions could stand again — waiting to be destroyed — and that the new destruction will be far more efficient than the old one was."

In trying to understand the problems of the nuclear age, it is important to look to the past. We must recognize that the motives behind destruction are not new. The human race has fought and continues to fight a battle against its own in humanity._

_The investigation_ will be performed Dec. 3, 8, 9, and 10 in the Center for Continuing Education. Tickets can be purchased by calling 284-4240.
Sports Briefs

The Off-Campus hockey team will be holding an organizational meeting today. A fee, if interested in par-ticipating should be at LaFortune by 8 p.m. — The Observer

Bookstore Basketball is 11 a.m. for a conference on March 9th about this sport's tournament. If you are a sophomore and are interested in running the prestigious tournament, pick up an application at the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications for all other A&T commissions are also available. All Applications should be picked up by today. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club has a meeting today at 3 p.m. at LaFortune's Eastern end. This is the final meeting of the semester. All club members are required to attend this last meeting. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christians Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Angelis Athletic Facility at St. Mary's. Be prepared to play volleyball. Members are reminded to bring their own cash money. All are invited to attend. — The Observer

Liberty Bowl tickets for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's tickets are available at the second-floor ticket windows according to the following schedule: today — junior, sophomore, sophomores/Law/Grad; students/ freshman, The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour). When you report to the ticket window you will be asked to complete an application with your name, identification number, and class. The application for a ticket for the December 25th game is 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at the time of purchase by presenting proof of marriage. Upperclassmen may pick up these tickets after their designated day, but the last day of issuance is Friday, December 2 — The Observer

Sign-ups for the Insilco Squash tournament continue this week in the ACC. The Dec. 2 tournament features R, C, and D divisions. It is open to students and faculty. Winners of this tournament advance to the regionals held in Chicago in January. For more information, call Jean Richardson at 377-1405 — The Observer

Anyone interested in riding lessons should contact Margaret Blak at 8152 or Lorene Lungan at 1674. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

STUDENTS EARN EXTRA MONEY Parents for the USA vs. USSR Hockey series begins Friday

USA vs. USSR

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

Lake Placid — The last time a United States hockey team faced the powerhouse Soviets here, it was in the middle of a miracle.

That was 45 months ago. The situation is hardly the same now, as Team USA and the Soviet Selects square off in a six-game series, which begins in the Olympic Arena Friday night.

The four reunites with games in Bloomington, Minn. on Dec. 13, Richfield, Ohio on Dec. 15, St. Louis Dec. 16, and Indianapolis Dec. 18.

The memory of what the United States Olympic team achieved here, stunning the world and earning the gold medal in 1980, burns bright. It serves as inspiration for the 1984 Olympic squad, which will be known as Team USA until the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next February.

The Soviet team that will face the Americans is not its Olympic squad, though several probable Olympians are expected to be among the Selects.

"The Soviets rarely tip their hand on who is coming," said Dave Fer­roni, the public relations director for Team USA. "They made their artistic decisions here. They picked their World Championship team but nobody expects them to send all those players."

U.S. Coach Larry Voit isn't concern­ed which Soviets players his club faces.

"This series gives us an oppor­tunity to truly evaluate where we're at," said Voit, who has not seen the Soviets play since the World Cham­pionship last April. "We'll know what we need to strengthen.

"We'll be tested by some of the fastest and most talented players in the world. Basically, we should see the Soviet B team, plus a few Olympia­nians. The B team is one of the six best teams in the world." 

Voit added, "We may not be in that class yet, he is hopeful that after this series he would be able to strengthen the squad and head in that direction.

"We feel very confident we'll be a competitive team," he said. "We're developing mental toughness and character from our tough schedule."

The U.S. squad is led by forwards Pat LaTavone, David A. Jonson and Scott Rygula, defensemen Chris Chelios and Mark Fusco and a pair of consistently steady goaltenders, Marc Behrend and Bob Mason. LaTavone clearly is the star of the team. A first-round choice (third overall) of the New York Islanders in the 1982 NHL draft last June, the 18-year-old cen­ter is the leading scorer and most exciting player. He's looking for­ward to challenging the Soviets, now and in Foxboro, expects them to send all those players."

"It's exciting," said LaTavone. "It doesn't matter who's on their team, it's still the Russians. That will put the team you're aiming to beat."
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No Irish players
All-American team is selected

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA City — Top-ranked Nebraska, chasing a national championship and a perfect season, placed three players on the 40th annual All-America team of the Football Writers Association of America, announced yesterday.

The Cornhuskers, 12-0, were the only team with three All-America selections. Running back Mike Rozier, flanker Irving Frye and offensive guard Dean Steinkuhler were chosen by an eight-man committee representing more than 700 members of the association.

Nebraska, which has held the No. 1 ranking every week this season, plays Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

Rozier became the top rusher in Big Eight Conference history Saturday, gaining 205 yards in a 28-21 victory over Oklahoma to give him 4,780 in his three-year career.

His 1983 total of 2,148 yards also was the second-best single-season effort in NCAA history, behind Marcus Allen's 2,342 in 1981 at Southern Cal.

Texas, the nation's No. 2-ranked team, was represented by linebacker Jeff Leiding and defensive back Jerry Gray, and Brigham Young placed quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson. No other team had more than one player chosen.

Only three players repeated from the 1982 writers' team, Rozier, Hudson and Nebraska defensive lineman Rick Bryan.

Other schools represented on the All-America team are Arizona, Arizona State, Auburn, California, Clemson, East Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Navy, Pitt, SMU, Tennessee, UCLA, Southern Cal and Wyoming.

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver
Irving Frye, Nebraska
Tight End
Gordon Hudson, BYU
Lineman
Bill Fralic, Pitt.
Steelers, Michigan
Terry Long, East Carolina
Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska
Center
Tony Sloman, Southern Cal
Running Back
Bo Jackson, Auburn
Napoleon McCallum, Navy
Mike Rozier, Nebraska
Quarterback
Steve Young, Brigham Young

DEFENSE

Lineman
Rick Bryan, Oklahoma
William Perry, Clemson
Don Thorp, Illinois
Reggie White, Tennessee

Linebacker
Ricky Hunley, Arizona
Jeff Leiding, Texas
Ron Rivera, California

Deep Back
Russell Carter, SMU
Jerry Gray, Texas

Terrence Hoage, Georgia
Don Rogers, UCLA

Specialists

Kickers
Luis Zendejas, Arizona State

Punter
Jack Weil, Wyoming

continued from page 17
to overcome such a situation." However, against Purdue—Cabinet, a runner-up to Franklin College in the District Tournament last year, the Belles were simply overpowered. Led by Gwen Mayborn and 20 points, Purdue outscored Saint Mary's 24-9 in the first quarter, and 206 in the third quarter, to reach the final 92-52 result.

The Belles converted only 12 of 24 attempts at the free-throw line, while Purdue tossed in 22 of 24. Furthermore, Saint Mary's ran into foul trouble, as Pianetta, Short, and Kreber all fouled out before the final buzzer. Elaine Swen once again led the Belles' scoring drive with 6 points, and Pantelleria added nine.

The Belles will participate in the Golden College Classic Basketball Tournament this weekend in Goshen. The Belles will play Defiance College Friday night, resuming Saturday afternoon at face powerhouse Franklin College.
Drugs testing to be proposed

By HANK LOWNENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A proposal requiring drug testing at track and field meets in the United States will be voted on at the annual convention of the Athletics Congress, which begins today.

"Probably the most controversial issue at the convention will be that of drugs," says Ollie Cassell, the ex-ecutive director of the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Cassell said TAC rules chairman Helio Rico of New York will make the proposal on drug monitoring, which is scheduled to be voted on Sunday, the final day of meeting.

TAC rules require that any proposed legislation be mailed to all delegates 30 days before the convention begins so that they may be prepared for discussions on the topic, said Cassell, adding that he thinks Rico's proposal will be approved.

"Different committees can debate the proposed legislation, then the general session has to vote on it," Cassell said. "More than 100 delegates are expected to attend.

Drug testing became the major topic of this year's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela when several athletes were disqualified for allegedly using banned substances.

After hearing about the disqualifications, a group of U.S. track and field officials left Caracas before they competed. However, it was never determined if possible disqualification was the motivation behind their decision to leave.

No track and field representative who competed was disqualified.

Cassell calls Rico's proposal an important step toward solving the question of drug testing.

"It would give a body outside of TAC the executive committee of board of directors, authority to call for drug testing at certain events," Cassell said, adding that it could be called for at any event sanctioned by TAC.

"Before, we didn't have clear authority within our bylaws as to who could call for testing," he said.

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles will be a major theme for the meetings at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. As the host country for the 1984 Olympics, the United States will provide officials for track and field events. In a special three-day session that ends Wednesday, the Olympic Officials Selection Committee will select 150 people who will serve as officials next summer.

However, the names of those selected won't be announced until July 11. The selection process began last year when a committee was formed to develop a rating system for officials.

Other business items include revising rotation procedures for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, which is being relocated here from Charlottesville, Va., determining entry standards for the national indoor and outdoor championships, selecting future sites for national championships, and forming an executive committee for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

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Then the law of probability comes into play, especially since we produce millions more vehicles for North America than any other manufacturer. Although all car and truck manufacturers — both foreign and domestic — have recalls, we're a little more noticeable because of our numbers.

If you receive a recall notice on your car, you may feel like taking a gambler and ignoring it. Please don't. Answer it promptly. Follow the instructions in the letter. Recalls are initiated to protect your safety or to keep your car in good running order.

We publicize recalls so our customers will be aware of them. By federal regulation, General Motors has to notify owners by letter and report to the government an accumulative process of a recall for 18 months.

We go beyond the federal requirements. GM dealers send follow-up letters to owners if no response is received the first time. In addition, GM dealers can use our CRS (Computerized Recall Identification System) to tell you instantly of any recall work your vehicle may require.

If you hear on television or radio of a recall which you think applies to your car, please follow these steps for your convenience.

1. First, wait until you receive a letter from your car's manufacturer. It may take some time before readying lists can be compiled and parts can be distributed to the dealers.

2. Then call your dealer and give him the recall campaign number supplied in the letter. He will arrange an appointment to have the repairs made. This could save you time and could help the dealer to schedule his busy service department.

If you have read or heard in the media about a recall campaign, but don't receive a letter within a month, ask your dealer to check the dealer bulletin or CRS to see if your vehicle is affected. Give the dealer your vehicle identification number, which you'll find on your car's title, registration or warranty folder. It can also be found on the instrument panel just inside the windshield on the driver's side.

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**Campus**

1:20 p.m. — Black Studies Colloquium, "South Africa: The Next Twenty Years," Prof. Peter Wallbe, 122 Hayes-Healy

3:50 p.m. — Seminar, "Transition in Three-Dimensional Flows," Dr. D.L. Pell, 165 Pattee

4 p.m. — Seminar, "Hegemony in the Brazilian Church," Prof. Scott Mantwaring, 1102 Memorial Library

4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Spectroscopic Tests of Relativistic Effects in Highly Ionized Atoms," Dr. A. F. Livingston, 118 NIM

4:40 p.m. — Career Day, AFROTC, Stepan Center

4:50 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "Analysis of Protein Secretion in E. coli," Dr. John Schultz, Galbraith Life Sciences Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Film, "King Lear," Engineering Auditorium, 31

7:45 p.m. — Debate, "Eurocomplimentary Debate," Michael Jones and Thomas Fischer, Library Auditorium, sponsored by Ground Zero

9 p.m. — Film and Speakers, "Who Shall Survive," Rev. James T. Burtchall, Lafontaine Little Theatre, sponsored by ND/MC Right to Life, Free

**TV Tonight**

7 p.m.  16 Real People

7:30 p.m.  22 PM Magazine

8 p.m.  38 Roc Wall

8 p.m.  34 Contemporary Health Issues

9 p.m.  70 MASH

**Far Side**

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Two sided Irish fall to Hoosiers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The Notre Dame basketball team played two games in one last night at Indiana University Assembly Hall—one good, one bad. But a good-first half was not enough to overcome a poor second half, and the Irish dropped their first real test of the year 80-72 to the Hoosiers.

It was a 12-0 spur in the second half that allowed Indiana to wipe out a seven-point Notre Dame halftime lead. Good shooting by the Hoosiers and poor shooting by the Irish allowed the home team to take control if the game. The Irish, who had dominated the boards off the start while jumping out to a 12-0 point first-half lead, did not help themselves by turning 17 turnovers into a smaller number of costly turnovers and a lot of foul shots. Meanwhile, Indiana solved its first-half problems and took advantage of the Notre Dame mistakes.

"I thought we played two halves, and I thought IU played two halves," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They converted on their scoring situations in the second half, and we didn’t. We made turnovers and missed foul shots.

"The game was decided in the first 11 minutes of the second half. Led by the pay of freshman Marty Simmons, who had a game high 22 points, and sophomore Steve Robinson, the Hoosiers began making their shots on offense and keeping Notre Dame away from the basket on the other end of the court. After Tom Smyth hit a jumper for two of his team high 18 points, IU began a stretch that saw it score 30 of the next 36 points.

"We were able to get some things together on offense in the second half," said Irish guard Robin Knight. "They had problems making their shots. The whole difference in the first 11 minutes was in the shooting.

"Everyone knew we had to do something after the first half," added Irish center Uwe Blab who finished with 15 points and 6 rebounds. "The first half was like in Miami, Ohio game (which IU lost 80-59 Saturday).

"What Indiana did was outscore Notre Dame 55-40 in the half, shoot 50 percent from the field, and 79 percent from the foul line and out-rebound the Irish 20-16. The sudden exclamation by Knight’s shoe was too much for the young Irish.

After the Hoosier’s charger gave them a 35-40 lead with nine minutes left in the game, things got sloppy as both teams began fouling heavily. Before the game ended, six players had fouled out (three on each side).

And it was the performances of each team on the foul line that kept Notre Dame from getting back into the game, as IU hit 23 of 30 attempts in the half, and the Irish could only sink 12 of 20 attempts. Despite its pressure defense that forced 15 Indiana turnovers in the second half, the Irish could not get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

see IRISH, page 8

IU wins 80-72

Face Goshen
Belles have big weekend coming up

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Seemingly motivated by a convincing win over Lake Michigan College in a pre-season scrimmage, the Saint Mary’s basketball team has turned to a 70-68 victory over the Saints of St. Joseph’s in the season opener. Coupled with Saturday’s 52-42 thrashing of powerful Purdue Calumet, the Belles take a 1-1 record into this weekend’s important Goshen College Classic at Goshen.

In the home opener at Angela Abbot Field against Saint Joseph’s, the Belles were paced by 18-point efforts from centre Diane Sues and freshman guard Kris Pantelleria, and 17-points from forward Cyndy Short. Saint Mary’s proved that the taller team is not necessarily the more powerful, with help of a quick offense and a stubborn full-court defense.

"The key to the victory was our quickness," said head coach Mike Rzier. "We were able to force them into turnovers and then make those turnovers pay off for us."

Belles, in the first five minutes the Belles caused the Saints to commit ten turnovers while only committing five themselves. St. Joseph’s seemed bothered by the full-court defense strategy, and in turn played an offense that appeared sloppy and too quick.

"We wanted to always keep pressure on the ball," commented Rzier. "We kept the defense in a constant pattern change, and were usually one step ahead of them."

Rounding out the scoring, Teresa McKinnon contributed off the bench to add 10 points, while starting guard Mary McQuillan contributed eight, Beth Kreher six, and Betsy Ebert two points.

At the foul line, the Belles were 17 of 20, with Pantelleria putting in eight of eleven, and Sues making a perfect 10-10. "I was very pleased with Kris (Pantelleria) performance tonight," said Rzier. "I was interested to see how she would handle the point-guard position. Diane (Sues) also played well at the center spot."

The Belles did have some problems and rough edges however, which could be expected against a team of such height and experience. Foul trouble as well as a number of unnecessary turnovers were a constant threat to the team’s scoring drive. Furthermore, Saint Joseph’s dominated the offensive boards, and once past the full court defense, the Saints produced a number of breakaway lay ups.

Suea Heights was led by 20 points from Jenny Ponichak, and 12 points from Sherr Henderson.

The contest brought to light a number of interesting tactics employed by Coach Roue, including a 10-second delay of the offense for runs of the thirty-second clock, and a ‘no-jump’ strategy on the flip. In the case of the latter strategy, the Belles received the ball near the half-court line, then decided they wanted to hold back on the jump. "We have recognized that we are not a very tall team," pointed out Roue. "So, we must find strengths other than BELLES, page 9

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