Bush prepares for Soviet summit
Assures European allies of ‘no surprises’ talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to reassure European allies Tuesday about his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, promising to “not surprise them” with any agreement to cut nuclear weapons or reduce U.S. troops overseas.

Bush said he and Gorbachev may discuss possible military cutbacks “in a general way” when they meet off the coast of Malta on Saturday and Sunday. But he added, “In writing, I have made clear to Mr. Gorbachev — in my handwriting, so he knows it’s not a secretary’s handwriting, not the bureaucracy — that this is not a summit for arms control agreement.

Meanwhile, budget constraints may force cuts in the U.S. armed services — whatever troop withdrawals are negotiated with the Warsaw Pact. As of Nov. 1, there were 219,000 men and women in the armed services.

The services have drafted plans for a reduction of 275,000, with about 155,000 to be trimmed from the Army, 100,000 from the Air Force and 40,000 from Navy and Marines, defense sources told The Associated Press.

Defending his military, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney will make a decision on the services’ chiefs’ proposal when he returns Thursday from a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, and reports to President Bush on Tuesday.

Czech premier pledges 3 to communist domination

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The premier pledged to include non-Communists in a new government, and new Communist Party chief Vojtech Urbanek said Tuesday the party would give up its constitutional monopoly on power.

Premier Ladislav Adamec made his pledge in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 days of unprecedented protests.Millions of workers observed a two-hour general strike Monday, but the streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, government minister Marian Calda said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday and would ask Parliament, which meets Wednesday, to delete the guarantee of a “leading role” for the party from the constitution.

Hours later, party chief Vojtech Urbanek told 3,500 party activists the party requires greater participation of the people, according to the official news agency CTK reported.

Urbanek, elected Friday in a major reorganization of the party, said that in the new government, and new Communist Party chief Vojtech Urbanek said Tuesday the party would give up its constitutional monopoly on power.

Tomislav Sunic told a White House news briefing.

“Somebody will be, if you will, the person who will walk in the room and say: ‘I’m not going to be surprised. That come as a surprise. That can be a surprise. That will be a surprise.’ That come as a surprise. That can be a surprise. That will be a surprise.”

He said there had been no arms control proposals that would “not be a surprise. That is why we have to be careful.”

Bush signs bill pledging $938 M in U.S. aid to Poland and Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday signed a bill authorizing $938 million in U.S. food aid to Poland and Hungary over three years to end military aid to the two East bloc nations that Bush had requested.

The legislation, providing more aid to the East bloc nations than Bush had requested, includes programs for Poland with a value of $846.5 million.

Bush in a statement called the measure “a major and positive step in bipartisan foreign policy.

“Among the ends of the day that future generations will remember as a watershed, a year when the human spirit was lifted and spurred on by the bold and courageous actions of two great peoples, the people of Poland and Hungary,” Bush said.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole promised help in retraining displaced Polish workers. And Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said he would plumb trade and investment opportunities.

Bush and his colleagues were pessimistic on short-term prospects for improved conditions either in Poland or in its fast-changing East bloc neighbors.

“economic reform is not an overnight proposition. It will take time. It would be tragic indeed if all the magnificent emotion of the moment is channelized into frustration,” Yeutter told a White House news briefing.

Mrs. Dude, who was the United States’ ambassador to the United Nations, said Bush had thanked the Lord for a period of “some pain” as Poland moves to a market economy.

According to the office of the United States’ ambassador to Poland, Bush had met with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 days of unprecedented protests.

“Be there will be a loss of jobs for some people. Also, as subsidies are removed from certain areas, there will be an increase in prices,” the labor secretary said.

Dec. 10 of Husak, a central figure in the lead-up to the country’s break from the Soviet-dominated bloc, and his successor, President Vaclav Havel, a proponent of democracy and capitalism, will be honored in a special ceremony Thursday.

Bush prepared for the summit with the government of the new democracy.

The sources, declining to be identified, said Richard Darmian, the director of the presidential office of Management and Budget, was pushing for even deeper cuts in the armed forces.

Bush said it was very important for the allies to know “I’m not going to go off and prematurely jump out there and try to grandstand by telling the Soviets something. That’s not the way you keep an alliance going.”

After the two-day summit, Bush will fly to Brussels on Dec. 4 to brief NATO leaders on the discussions.

The allies were agitated in 1987 that then-President Reagan and Gorbachev had come close to a deal at a summit in Reykjavik to abolish all medium-range missiles.

Now, with the collapse of the Cold War, Bush administration officials are considering major cuts in defense budgets in the United States, where the Bush administration is considering major cuts in defense budgets.

Gorbachev is facing similar pressures at home.

However, Bush said, “There are no arms control proposals that would not be a surprise. That can come as a surprise. That is why we have to be careful.”

He said there had been no arms control proposals that would “not be a surprise. That is why we have to be careful.”

Bush signed the legislation as he prepared to send off to Poland a presidential delegation whose leaders cautioned that Poland and other Eastern Europeans may be in for some hard winters before economic changes can catch up with political reforms.

“We must be careful that economic expectations do not become unrealistic. In the kind of emotional environment that exists today, that can very readily occur,” said Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, who heads the mission of government, business, labor and other leaders for a four-day visit.

Yeutter said he was carrying with him to Poland an additional $20 million installment in U.S. food aid.

The legislation, providing more aid to the East bloc nations than Bush had requested, includes programs for Poland and a value of $846.5 million.

Hungary would receive benefits with a total value of $91.5 million.

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ND-Hurricane series brings out fans worst

Some football rivalries seem to bring out the worst in people. Fans aren’t satisfied to watch the game. They hurl insults at the opponent’s fans. This is especially true in the Orange Bowl.

Miami is not a friendly place to be if you’re a Notre Dame fan. Even if the Irish are playing the Hurricanes. The Orange Bowl crowd can be downright hostile — and it was Saturday.

Some Hurricane fans were more than rude; they were abusive. Several took the trouble to come to a section of Notre Dame supporters to yell obscenities. Others jeered from their seats.

There is a difference between supporting one’s team and berating the opponent. Cheers need not refer to the mother of one’s team and berating the opponent.

Taking liver segments from healthy adults and putting them into dying children can cause a critical shortage but the gains cannot be justified if they come at the donors’ expense, Dr. J. P. K. Solomon said Tuesday. “The major thing is what’s the risk to the donor,” said Dr. Barry Kahan, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and director of transplantation at the University of Texas at Houston, who was monitoring the nation’s first living donor liver transplant.

Andrew Young doesn’t play up the milestone victories of two black candidates in New York City and Virginia, but he does share one strategy as they size up Young, who is frontrunner in many voters’ minds next summer.

There’s little doubt race will be a factor in many voters’ minds next summer. Some pundits already have predicted he will fail in his bid to become the state’s first black governor.

Some farmers are still gouging the government by collecting crop subsidies in excess of limits set by Congress, the Agriculture Department’s watchdog agency said Tuesday. In one case, the department’s Office of Inspector General said, an individual collected about $8.8 million in subsidies in 56 states, $50,000 limit set by law.

On-campus mall must be dropped at the mall room in the Administration Building to prevent being charged postage.

Of Interesting Nature

Regis Cocella
Managing Editor

The Observer
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Coping with personal loss and
moving on with life after
tragedy are topics for an up­
coming conference. The first conference was in 1987, and the program was
revamped to focus on divorce as
a more prominent form of loss.
"I think the merit of the pro­
gram is the peer ministry," Sul­
ivan said. "She sees the goal of
the weekend as providing
solace and hope in an atmos­
phere of community and
service." Sullivan said she encour­
ges students to participate even though the commitment is large. "You have to trust that it's the weekend going to ben­
efit your life," she said.

Although people might be ap­
prehensive of a weekend of ex­
ploring personal emotions, Sul­
ivan said that the weekend could be "a turning point in
their lives."
Summit continued from page 1

"frantic speculation" and "hyped speculation" that the superpowers would reach a deal on arms or troops. Now, he wants to talk in a general way with the Soviet leaders about our inspiration for how a defense system will look 10 years from now, of course, "but we want to do that," Bush said.

In particular, Bush said, he would like to talk with the Soviets about curtailing their defense spending.

"But that's not what I'm referring to when I talk about euphoric expectations of some deal," Bush said. "There isn't going to be such a deal. It takes two to make a deal."

Separately, the State Department said the United States has little interest in a possible Soviet proposal to restrict naval power.

"The Soviet Union, a land power, would be less constrained by such proposals," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. "We are not aware of any naval arms control measures that enhance stability."

Despite criticism at home, Bush said, he doesn't want to sound self-centered here but almost every one of these offers to talk is a change sweeping Eastern Europe. Bush said his approach was solidly supported by NATO leaders.

Saying he had consulted with every NATO chief, Bush said, "I don't want to sound self-centered here but almost every one of these offers to talk is a change sweeping Eastern Europe. Bush said his approach was solidly supported by NATO leaders."

Moreover, Bush said, it should be a change sweeping Eastern Europe that lead the way toward change. "It doesn't come from somebody halfway across the world dictating how fast change happens or how or what change should encompass."

Bush also promised that he will press Gorbachev at the summit over the behavior of Moscow's Cold War allies - Cuba and Nicaragua, which the United States accuses of training and sending weapons to leftist insurgents.

The president added that he was asked in a telephone call from Costa Rican President Oscar Arias to ask Gorbachev to "stop feeding Fidel Castro," Arias has spearheaded a drive for a regional peace accord in Central America.

Bush said the Soviets have not cut off arms deliveries to Cuba.

"And as Mr. Arias said, there is one person most responsible for support of the FMLN (leftist rebels) to deny democracy to Central America, deny democracy to El Salvador, and that is Fidel Castro," Bush said. "So, he was asked to mention Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega in the same connection."

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We appreciated the proper way you are handling these changes, the prudent approach you are taking."

As a further indication of the president's approach on arms sales, Bush told reporters that he was opposed to the sale of F-16 jets to Pakistan.

Czech continued from page 1

The Civic Forum, and the allied Public Against Violence in Slovakia, also demanded revision of the official view that the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 were worthless.

"Czechoslovakia should urge the Soviet, East German and Bulgarian governments to follow these of Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion by the five Warsaw Pact countries as "a violation of international norms and the Warsaw Treaty itself," Kunturek said on television.

His two-minute appearance was the first opportunity for Civic Forum to make its case on a national television news program.

Kunturek said Adamec promised to seek access to state-run media for the opposition, and permission to publish its own journals. The premier also said he would try to obtain the release by Dec. 10 - Inter- national Human Rights Day - of political prisoners named by Civic Forum, he reported.

Whether Civic Forum representatives would be among the non-Communists in the government was not clear, and Calfa did not indicate how many non-Communists there would be.

Ranged playwright Vaclav Havel, the country's most prominent dissident, led the opposition delegation Tuesday.

WOMEN - MEN

A 4 hour walk-in test is being conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration at the following location:

RUS

Northside Hall, Room 200, Northside Blvd.
South Bend, Indiana
December 2, 1989 at 9:00 am

Starting salary $19,493 with potential to $60,000. Aviation experience is not required! Excellent training, benefits and retirement plans. Must be under the age of 31 and a U.S. citizen.

An equal opportunity employer-minorities/women/veterans encouraged to apply.

(These tests are free of charge to all participants.)
Kohl proposes new German federation

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a federation, but the Communist nation's leader, Erich Honecker, rejected any talk of reunification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krentz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states.

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million people. Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans . . . will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat.

The United States favors re-unification, and State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is "dangerous and unrealistic.

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer told Kohl's plan in general provided "interested starting points for negotiations."

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War II. Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed an eventual confederation as a step toward unity.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward German reunification; some in the leftist party have flatly opposed it. "We are now standing at the start of a new period in European and German history, a period that points beyond the status quo or the hitherto political structures in Europe," Kohl told Parliament.

He are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal state in Germany."

A federation is a union of states with a central government; a confederation is an alliance of independent nations for a common purpose.

Kohl also said reunification must "be bedded in the pan-European process and in East-West relations. The structure of Germany must fit into the whole architecture of Europe as a whole."

Kohl's proposal could only be carried out if East Germany holds free elections, as it has promised.

The chancellor proposed creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for "permanent consultation" between the Germans.

He also suggested such committees to deal with economic, environmental, cultural and scientific matters, and he said they could be set up soon after free elections in East Germany.

Kohl said West Germany is prepared to offer "concrete assistance" to embattled East Germany.

Log reveals fissure in downed Colombian jet

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The pilot's log of a jetliner that crashed with no survivors indicated a three-inch fissure was found in the fuselage three days before the plane exploded in the air, a Bogota newspaper reported Tuesday.

The 26-year-old Avianca airliner Boeing 727 carried 101 passengers and six crew members when it exploded Monday morning, five minutes after taking off from Bogota on a domestic flight to Cali.

A woman who answered the telephone at Avianca's public relations office refused comment on the El Tiempo report and would not identify herself. El Tiempo gave no further details, but a spokesman for the paper said policemen had found the log. Scores of police were involved in searching the wreckage Monday.

Col. Edgar Lesmes, assistant director of the Civil Air Authority, said the agency did not have the log and was trying to determine whether it had been found.

"The only thing we have been able to establish is that there was an in-flight explosion for unknown reasons," he said in an interview with the Caracol radio network.

He said investigators have found no trace of explosives or explosive devices in the wreckage.

Col. Jorge Gonzalez, the agency's chief of operations, told a news conference oxygen masks had dropped from the overhead consoles. That is automatic in a case of pressure loss, and would occur if an explosion ripped a hole in the cabin.

Endowed academic chairs filled by seven ND faculty

Special to The Observer

Seven University of Notre Dame faculty members have been installed in endowed academic chairs.


Barry Lopez, visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch professor of American studies.

Ruey-wen Liu, Frank M. Freimann professor of aerospace engineering.

William Gray, Massman professor of civil engineering.

John Keane, Martin J. Gillen dean of the College of Business Administration and Howard J. and Geraldine F. Korth professor of strategic management.

Liu, Lopez, and Thomas Mueller, Ruth-Gibson professor of aerospace engineering, said they were honored and pleased to be named:

Wreckage was spread over six miles, but most was within an area about two miles long in grassy hills south of Bogota. A spokesman for the Colombian Pilot Association told The Associated Press on Monday: "Given the circumstances of the crash, I would say that it was a terrorist attack."

An Avianca pilot said the crew probably would have spotted trouble in advance if mechanical failure had caused the accident.

Both pilots asked to remain anonymous so their jobs would not be put in jeopardy.

On Monday, the Civil Aviation Authority said no problems had been reported by the plane's crew.

Lesmes said a flight recorder of cockpit conversation was found, but another instrument recording flight data still was missing.

Caracol's Rotaq station said Tuesday it believed a telephone call claiming the police had blown up the plane may have been a hoax.

Police said a man called the station and said he had witnessed drug traffickers who could be extradited to the United States, were responsible.

Station executives decided to publicize the call not just to warn authorities but because the man was babbling and emotional, a spokesman for Caracol said privately.

Investigators from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration have found no evidence that drug cartels were responsible. Justice Department spokesman Daniel Eramian said in Washington.

ENDOWED ACADEMIC CHAIRS FILLED BY SEVEN ND FACULTY

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Barry Lopez, visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch professor of American studies.

There are 58 endowed chairs fully funded and occupied at Notre Dame. There are another 47, either in some state of funding or fully funded and for which a national search for a chair holder is now being conducted.
Getting Comfortable With a Zenith Laptop Now

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crane tipped over and plummeted from the 14th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, crushing several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

Concrete and twisted steel rained on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district.

There were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Ford Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 28th floors.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through the side of the building under construction two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in and out.

The street was littered with flattened cars and a mangled motorcycle. Gas was cut off to the damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, of the Oct. 17 earthquake. "It looked like pickup sticks," said stockbroker Steve Wallack. "They (other passengers) are pretty upset," he said.

At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse. She also said streets in a four-square-block area would be closed for at least a week for cleanup and repairs, and the California Street cable car was also shut down.

Alioto said the dead were construction workers, all from the Seattle area, and the woman driving the school van, operated by Laidlaw Transit Inc.

"It's pretty rough," said Laidlaw Senior Vice President Howard Wallack. "There are employees who are pretty upset, and we are arranging a chaplain and psychologist to go over to our offices."

"I don't know where my passengers are," he said. "I threw myself under the dashboard."

He told his passengers to duck and when he next looked, they had left. He was unharmed.

"It looked a loud bang and stepped up and saw the tall end of a crane," said stockbroker Don Trabert.
Dear Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Bruner that, of late, Communism has been clearly proved to be an utter failure. As I have lived under a Marxist-Leninist government in Ethiopia for six long years, I know how coercive, cruel, inhuman and absurd communist rule is. However, I would not just write off the concept of socialism; for me, it means "welfare for all" or "everyone matters." The Communists derided the word "socialism" to such a great extent by all those so-called "scientific socialism" rhetoric that we have grown adverse to this meaningful notion. Buddha, Jesus and Gandhi were all real socialists.

I would strongly disagree with Mr. Bruner over his very high enthusiasm about Capitalism. Freedom and liberty are the birth rights of human beings, and whenever they are denied or threatened, human beings revolt against that rule to attain and preserve them. It is the human soul-force which was instrumental in that struggle and success, not any political or economic ideology. A wonderful example is the recent spontaneous happenings in East Germany.

If democratic capitalism has given all the freedom and liberty to the people, what is the reason why 35 million U.S. citizens are poor, why 58 percent of the people in this country feel powerless and alienated, why the U.S. citizens' cry for peace in Central and Latin America has always gone ignored by the government. I hear that 83 percent of the rich and resources of this country are enjoyed by 10 percent of the population and that the remaining 90 percent of Americans "democratically" share the 17 percent left over. The rich get richer, and the poor get poorer. This is the freedom and liberty in democratic capitalism!

In my view, both communism and capitalism are equally bad and monstrous. Power is the end in both the systems; individual coercion is the means in the former, and pitiless exploitation in the latter. Force is the instrument there and mancoercion here. The system is based on physical violence, and the other on structural violence. There, a group of Central Committee members are the decision-makers, and here, the rich capitalists. In both systems, "All are equal, but some are more equal." Retaining the power and protecting the interests of the rich are the bases of the respective systems. Socialism, Capitalism, Gandhi and Vivekananda's only is the way out, at least for Indians. Because, Gandhi, Gandhian economy. This experience has proved to be a success in India, despite shortcomings like an enormous population, underdevelopment, the huge diversity of people, illiteracy, a lack of resources, corrupt politicians, an inefficient bureaucracy, etc.

Our world is entering a fantastic phase of change. The age-old evils like communism, colonialism, racism and the like are fast dying away in reason, justice, truth and soul-force. Capitalism has to follow suit.

S.P. Udayakumar
Graduate Student
Peace Studies

DOONESBURY

A.M.P. ROBER AN clap THE SOVIET CPG X SERB SIMI SHELVED.

AND WATCH HER.

WHAT IS THE 19TH CENTURY'S BLIND SHOT, RIDDLE, OR CAPTAIN?

BOAT THIS MORNING.

WE DON'T WANT TO DIS Privacy LEADERS ARE BEATEN OFF OR A CAPTAIN.

AND THE GOOD NEWS.

IT WORKED!

IT WASN'T ONE OF OURS.

A.H.K. Boyd

LETTERS

True socialism means 'everyone matters'

Dear Editor:

Today, I would like to tell you about a subject that is very dear and near to me. And that is, what it is like to have a nine-year-old brother for a roommate. My brother Paul goes to the University of Notre Dame in the United States. He comes to live in our house for three months every year when his school has an end of the year break. So for nine months I have the bedroom to myself and for three months, I have to share it with Paul.

For most boys at Glendalough Junior School, the day starts with the alarm going off at about 7 a.m. My day starts about 2 a.m. when Paul comes home after an evening out with his "mates." He sleeps on the floor and crashes to the carpet. This makes just the difference that he doesn't speak French because that might help me pass my foreign language class. Because long is it 7 a.m., and both my brother and I get up. Paul goes to work, and I go to school. I skip taking a shower because he uses up all the hot water.

People often ask me if I miss my brother since we moved to Australia. I guess I do, but there are times when he is here that I wish he was back at Notre Dame—talking away the middle of the night and bothering his university roommates, while I enjoy a decent night's sleep.

Doug Froning
Malvern, Victoria
Australia

Douglas Froning is a Year 7 student at St. Kevin's College (Glendalough) in Melbourne, Australia. This was his entry in his school's oratorial competition.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

There are important cases in which the difference between half a heart and a whole heart makes just the difference between signal defeat and a splendid victory.
Surviving Cranks Creek

Our group did not move mountains, but we were introduced to the problems which face the Appalachians daily.

ELIZABETH A. WARD
accent writer

"Are you sure you can handle it?"
"You might not take a shower for a week."
"YOL??"

These were some of the reactions of many of my fellow students when they heard about my October break plans. Between the USG, the Pilot game, and the Pilot game, I worked for a week in Appalachia.

My friends were surprised, shocked, and most demanded pictures—they wanted proof of my manual work experience.

The fact is, everyone thought of return, I decided that every sin­

ing character. However, upon my manual work experience.

flights:

"Lion Taming's guide to airline

next visit to the friendly skies —

Clip n' Save for your

program. All you need is the

pictures—they wanted proof of

in Appalachia.

our manual work experience.

program. All you need is the

pictures—they wanted proof of

in Appalachia.

Sunday, October 25. All the groups loaded into their custom
designed vans that had been rented from Ramsey Ford
Honda. My group stood at the Center for Social Concerns
after a raised, old light

blue van covered with snow and crawling with pickles. "The Big

Blazer Bomber," as we affectionately nicknamed her, was ours
for the week, though no one thought she would last. Any­

way, we claimed her, we loaded her up, and she led us straight
to Cranks Creek.

The quintessential element which created the positive Ap­

palachia experience was our group as a whole. We began

getting to know each other in­

cluding the Fundamentalist

Church revival, our dance, the

Thursday night bonfire

(complete with late night snake

hunt), the ceremonial raising

of the shelves, the completion of

the white picket fence, and the

repainting of Ope's house from
dingy grey to white with a pink
trim.

Monday night we were invited to attend religious services

at the nearby church. Wednesday

night we found the Driftwood

a local establishment, which

offered to hold our dance. And

finally, Thursday night our

boarding experience solidified
around the campfire while we
told riddles and ate smores.

Despite all the social activity, we did find time to work. The

completion of our projects

proved to be the most memo­

rable events. Unfortunately we
did not have enough time or

knowledge to rebuild the bridge lead­
ting to the survival center, but we
did clean up the center's yard,
painted the head, and built them a fence. In addition we helped

the community by sorting clothes

and repainting a local resi­
dent's house.

Thinking back on the week I

spent in Appalachia I would not

be hesitant to say that it was one

of the most rewarding weeks of

my life. Our group did not move

mountains, but we were intro­
duced to the problems which face the Appalachians daily.

Waste disposal, contaminated

water, and a lack of education

appear to be the top three

problems facing our people. An

awareness of these prob­

lems and our own contribu­
tions will provide resolutions to this ongoing crisis, but we

cannot get frustrated. If we do, no

resolutions, no matter how small, will take place.

I sat in the front seat of Big

Blue on the way back to Notre

Dame with a good friend of

mine, people actually did this

during the week and we almost agreed that the University should make

a service project mandatory for all undergraduates. But think­
ing it over, we decided that

the service was for individual
to do work for his or her community is wrong. The desire to serve

comes purely from the individ­

ual. Obviously, my desire

choked the people I knew. De­

spite everyone's apprehensions, including my own, the week

proved to be rewarding because of our accomplishments and

because of the people in my group. The two combined to make a great week in Appalachia a very positive experience and

one which I would encourage

every student to participate in at least once before graduat­
ing.

Ian Mitchell

Lion Taming

easy target for ridicule and
discrimination, so let's not waste any
time. Clip n' Save for your

next visit to the friendly skies --

Lion Taming's guide to airline

flights.

Things you don't want to hear from the cockpit:

1) "Get to your window seat and try to experience the joy of flight."

2) Shortly after takeoff, the pilot comes on the PA system, screams "Whooee, let's see what this baby can do!" and proceeds to take the plane into a series of barrel rolls.

3) "Uh, good evening ladies and gentlemen; this is your captain speaking. Has anyone on board the aircraft flown this route before, and if so, do you remember which way we turn after the third big mountain?"

4) "Hey, what do you say we throw out the itinerary and take this baby to Bermuda?"

5) "Ladies and Gentlemen, this is your first officer speaking. Umm ... by the way, has anyone seen the captain?"

6) "All right everybody, outta your seats! It's party time!"

7) "Although we don't have an inflight movie for your enjoyment, the co-pilot and I would like to perform a few musical numbers from the world of every western; sing along, ya'all."

Things to say after pushing the call button:

1) "Just testing."

2) "Hi, I'll be your passenger in the main cabin today, and if there's anything I need during the flight, I won't hesitate to call you on.

3) Pretend not to understand the safety instructions; "Excuse me, but you were going a little too fast for me just now. Do I insert the silver buckle into the metal tongue or is it the other way around?"

'Clip 'n Save for your next visit to the friendly skies..."

4) Whatever you say, push the call button early and often; that's what it's there for, right?

More fun things to do:

During the boarding process, when they announce the pre­

board for children, senior citizens, and all those passengers needing a little extra time boarding the aircraft, get up, run to the door and explain in a loud voice that you are extremely stupid and need the extra time to find your seat. Once you get on board the aircraft, you get to play the mystery game "who am I sitting next to?" Did you luck out and find the maniacal woman of your dreams? Or, wait a minute, isn't that your seat next to the inebriated, chain-smoking, fat woman with the screaming baby?

Now, there are two kinds of people in the world: those who enjoy talking for several hours non-stop to total strangers on a plane and those who are
sane. If you're seated next to those "Furious Fliers," try an icebreaker like "You're probably wondering about my life story..." or "Man, I didn't think cop would ever stop bleeding..." To silence those who would otherwise be yammering away for hours, start a conversation by politely asking "Mind if I drool?" or, better yet, try flapping your arms wildly during takeoff and, when asked, explain that you're just helping the pilot.

The fun doesn't stop there, of course. You can memorize the safety announcements and do them in rap form, make fun of the food, or even surf up and down the aisle during takeoffs and landings by removing your shoes and using two of those plastic-coated safety cards as skis. (According to a friend of mine, people actually did this aboard the press plane during last year's presidential campaign. I have a feeling it wouldn't go over too well on the average flight."

In reality, I'm sure that flying isn't really that boring or that bad; it's just that I fly a lot of discount airlines. You know, the kind that have slogans like: "Just like a bus . . . but with wings!"
Expos losing pitchers to free agent market

MONTREAL (AP) — Losing two starting pitchers hurts, even if their combined record was 19-24 last season. But losing them get $2 million a year has the Montreal Expos furious.

"We're going through another period of intense pitchfixing," Expos owner Charles Bronfman said Tuesday. "Last year, my son Pascual Perez and I jumped ship.

"People are being financially irresponsible ..." Bronfman said. "I promised my son not to stick around playing for players but you don't have to be a dumb fool about it. And right now, they are.

"Perez, 9-17 in 1990, and Bronfman, who is 10-11, both signed free-agent contracts worth about $2 million a year. And Perez Langston, the ace of their pitching staff, probably is next.

Smith came to terms Tuesday with the St. Louis Cardinals on a three-year deal reportedly worth $5 million, and Perez signed a three-year, $5.7 million contract with the New York Yankees.

"The big clubs in the big markets can afford to do these deals, and they're doing it," Bronfman said. "We can't afford to compete for free agents anymore.

Montreal reportedly offered Perez a three-year contract with $1.3 million the first year. He made $830,000 last season. Expos president Claude Brochu said the Expos decided not to match any offers for Smith because "Bronfman's a good, average pitcher. That's what he is — a .500 pitcher. If you triple his salary, it's not suddenly going to make him a 20-game winner.

"That means he's a fourth or fifth starter, and we feel the money he's seeking is excessive. We really can't compete with those numbers. We'll pass on it and go with what we've got.

"What we have right now is a market that's out of control. Rather than make a mistake or do something that's not going to help us, we're going to wait and see what develops.

Langston, whom the Expos acquired from Seattle for three young pitchers on May 25, also is a free agent. Langtung, 12-9 with the Expos, was born in San Diego and has expressed a desire to play in California.

He made $1.3 million in 1989. Montreal reportedly offered Langston a three-year contract around $9 million, but later withdrew it.

What the Expos have left of their starting rotation is Dennis Martinez and Kevin Gross. Zane Smith is expected to come back to starter from the bullpen; rookie Mark Gardner will get a shot at the rotation and Montreal apparently will try to talk left-hander John Candelaria out of retiring.

Zendejas reveals bounty-hunting Eagles to NFL officials

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dallas kicker Luis Zendejas has given the NFL the names of Philadelphia players who told him that Eagles coach Buddy Ryan put the bounty on New York Yankees last week.

Signed a three-year, $5.7 million contract that's worth $6 million, and Perez, 9-13 in 1989, and Bryn Smith because "Bryn's a good, quality pitcher. He trusted it to a rookie.

Dallas running back Junior Tatlatai, like Zendejas a former Eagle, said they warned him before they doing anything that was going to happen.

He made $1.3 million in 1989. Montreal reported offered Zendejas a three-year contract worth about $2 million a year.

"Well, if they are my friends, somebody will stand up and say the truth," Braman said. "And that's why I found it so difficult to believe that he knew this bounty nonexistent before the night."

"If he knew the night before, there's no way he was going to do something so effusively warm with Buddy before the game."

But owner Jerry Jones said by telephone Tuesday that he was calling NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

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Astrology.

ECLIPSE

The power of the eclipse is at its peak during the Full Moon period.

1. Get

2. Move

3. Take

4. Act

5. Decide

6. Plan

7. Prepare

8. Execute

9. Monitor

10. Adjust

11. Reflect

12. Learn

13. Adapt

14. Innovate

15. Evolve

16. Expand

17. Innovate

18. Adapt

19. Learn

20. Reflect

21. Adjust

22. Prepare

23. Execute

24. Monitor

25. Reflect

26. Learn

27. Adapt

28. Innovate

29. Expand

30. Innovate

31. Adapt

32. Learn

33. Reflect

34. Adjust

35. Prepare

36. Execute

37. Monitor

38. Reflect

39. Learn

40. Adapt

41. Innovate

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43. Innovate

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93. Innovate

94. Expand

95. Innovate

96. Adapt

97. Learn

98. Reflect

99. Adjust

100. Prepare
No. 8 Illini beat Rebels; Temple edges Penn

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 23 points and Marcus Liberty added 16 to lead No. 8 Illinois to an 83-72 victory over Mississippi Tuesday night.

After a close opening 15 minutes, the Fighting Illini went on a 12-2 run to take a 41-32 Pitt lead at midtime. Illinois, playing its second game since it never trailed in the second half and led by as much as 20 points.

Freshman Joe Harrell paced the Rebels with 23 points and senior Gerald Glass added 20 for Mississippi, which fell to 0-2 before a sellout crowd of 8,439 at TD Smith Coliseum.

Illinois, the first Big Ten Conference school to ever play at the Oxford campus, took the lead for good, 31-30, on Liberty's layup with 4:16 to go in the first half.

Temple 55, Penn 54

Mark Maron scored 21 points and 7-foot sophomore Donald Hedge scored all 11 of his points in the second half as 16th-ranked and heavily favored Temple squeezed by city rival Pennsylvania 55-54 Tuesday night.

The Owls never led by more than five in the second half, trailing for much as 20 points.

Pitt 101, Siena 89

Brian Shorter led three Pitts in scoring with 22 points as 23rd ranked Oklahoma State, playing without its leading scorer Richard Dumas, opened its season with a 94-66 victory.

Pitt went on a 9-2 run to turn the 16-7, Richmond tie-d the game 26-26 on Kenny Atkinson's running jumper from the lane with 6:40 left in the second half. Shorter then scored eight points in a 22-9 spurt that enabled the Yellow Jackets to open up a 48-35 halftime lead.

Johnny McNeill came off the bench to hit a pair of free throws that started Tech on a 20-5 run and the Yellow Jackets took control of the game.

Georgia Tech 77, Richmond 74

Dennis Scott scored 30 points and freshman standout Kenny Anderson added 24 points, nine assists and five steals to lead No. 8 Illinois to an 83-72

Kelly O'Hara's layup with 4:16 to go in the first half.

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Johnny McNeill came off the bench to hit a pair of free throws that started Tech on a 20-5 run and the Yellow Jackets took control of the game.
Senior Mike Shedy led the offensive attack with 17 kills, and junior Peter Nollmeyer played a key role in many of those and other kills as he racked up 17.5 points in the tournament. Including a whopping 52 to the match against Michigan State, Tom Martin contributed 20 blocks (19 solo and 1 pair). Paul Dimieri chipped in 47 digs.

The following was the closest thing to an upset as the Irish were at the top of the game for 20 minutes. If you add them up, it was 21-20 over people. That's a Magic (Johnson) concept; he was the sync, the Dons committed 29 defensive errors. Notre Dame's point production was efficient as the Irish took the first set, 15-13. Sophomore Jeffery added 41 kills for the tournament.

"Our players play very well together," observed Anderson. The Irish also got key contributions from the freshmen in the Laurentian win as Dan Cavanaugh came off the bench to serve and Steve McIlrath had four big kills.

"Our young guys came in and played well," praised Anderson. "This is probably the best young talent we've ever had."

The Irish showed Michigan State how much difference a week makes as they swept the Spartans 15-8, 15-6, 15-11.

"In the past we never won a game here before," explained co-captain Jeffery. "This year we won two matches and took a few other games too, so it says a lot for the strength of our program at this point."

The Sailing Club wrapped up a very successful season with a strong finish in the Timney Angump regatta at the Chicago Yacht Club. The Irish place 14th in the eighteen team field that included such national powers as Old Dominion, which won the regatta, as well as Tulane and Navy. "It was a happy with the finish," said president Paige Cooper. "We finished fifth overall in each of the tournaments that so looks pretty good for us."

The Irish out-pointed Ohio State, Purdue, Iowa, and Minnesota while sailing behind the right side of Notre Dame was the only team in the regatta with an all-women team.

"The team really came finished ahead of weren't too happy," said Cooper.

Cooper and teammate Betsy Lewis finished fourth. In the division. The pair experienced firsthand the 4,300 degree water of Belmont Harbor as their boat was capsized another boat in one of the races. In the boat, skipper made the right call of crew. Adrain Sullivan could only manage a 16th place. Still, the Club feels confident about the future."

"This gives us a lot of confidence for the spring season," commented Cooper.

The Equestrian Club participated in the Ball State Horse Show November 17 and 18. The Irish team placed four people in the competition: Matt Burke placed sixth and Karen Vola earned third in the beginning Western competition, and Becky Barnes finished second and Christine Taft fourth in the Beginning Walk-Trot in this competition.

"We have a young team and a small team," commented Anderson. "I'm talking to the guys and the future," said Larissa Wenning, Equestrian Club Secretary.

The Irish certainly showed their mental toughness as the came back from a 2-1 deficit in the match. Notre Dame was once again led by its up-and-coming leader, Jeffery. He also knows the next test is going to continue to compete with var­ious teams."

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"I think for the future this tournament was a positive note," commented coach Bill Anderson. "We played on top of our game today, but we still have work to do if we are going to continue to compete with vari­ous teams."

This gave us a lot of confidence for the spring season," commented Cooper.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

Robinson

This is a Keith Robinson playing with renewed confi­dence, renewed vigor. If the Irish are to be successful, Robinson knows he will need to join Fredrick and Jackson as a catalyst, especially with Filla on the sidelines.

Visibility means other teams may key on him. But those teams still have to stop him, or they'll have a tough day—if not impossible—to do.

He also knows the next test is not that far away. Louis'ville's Fabian Spencer is waiting in the House Tre.

Hoops

This continued from page 16 and career-high 26 points. "For Robinson to play as well as he did, that was really needed," said Phelps.

Freshman Monty Williams also was a double-figure with 12 points. In his first game, the forward-guard from Oxen Hills, Md., had 15 points in two starts but shot 4 of 4 from the field. Senior wakon Tim Crawford also saw action and scored four points, making a baseline jumper and hitting two free throws in the final minute.

Phelps was particularly im­pressed with the play of his de­fense. Notre Dame's point guard duo of Tim Singleton and Bennett effectively their San Francisco counterpart, Kevin "The Bell, from the Dons' offense. With the point guard out of sync, the Dons committed 29 turnovers (19 in the first half). They forced other defense to handle the ball," said Phelps. "It took them out of their rhythm."

San Francisco went on a 9-1 spurt to open the second half, cutting Notre Dame's lead to 11 at 49-38. Senior forward Joel DeBortoli scored seven of his team-high 17 points in that span. But San Francisco would pull no closer than that. The Irish did what they usually do in reg­ular fashion during the second half, put up some points, though they only shot 40 percent in the final 20 min­utes.

In the second half, we closed the game out. When they would hit the big shot or take it inside to shut us down, we responded," said Monty Williams. "We beat you many ways. They have the power inside, the quickness outside and great shooters. Usually a team only has one of those, not the other two. It's a defense against it, but not Notre Dame."

"We started getting a little complacent in the second half, but we hope we can close our composure or our pace."

Items

blew it, he knows it, but tonight on the bench talking to the guys, he's in the locker room talking to the guys and the players require for it."

Monty Williams, the men's basketball team's only fresh­man this season, arrived at Notre Dame with much less ac­claim than Ellis, but Phelps was singing his praises after Tues­day's 84-64 win over San Fran­cisco.

"That kid continues to amaze me because of his versatility," Phelps said of Ellis. "He's our forward-guard from Oxen Hills, Md. "He's handling the ball, deflecting balls, getting offen­sive rebounds. I'm not going to wake him up till April."

Williams scored 12 points with five turnovers Tuesday night. Phelps is most pleased with the way Williams can handle a big place in the middle.

"I have confidence in him," said Phelps. "It's almost like the Magic (Johnson) concept; he can throw over people. That's a plus for us if we have a big forward who can handle the ball. He's going to make mis­takes, but that's because he's a freshman. He played 18 solid minutes (Tuesday)."
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne, who was 41-46 in eight years as Kentucky's football coach, unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, according to a broadcast report.

WLEX-TV in Lexington reported that a 4 p.m. EST conference call had been called to announce the resignation. University officials would not confirm or deny the report of Claiborne's resignation but did confirm that the news conference had been scheduled.

Claiborne could not immediately be reached for comment.

Claiborne's overall record was 34-80-1 in six full seasons and portions of three seasons, was fired Tuesday as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The school's Athletic Board voted 10-0 with one abstention to remove Claiborne. UW Chancellor Donn Shahala accepted the decision to establish a solid base and moving toward a competitive position, she said. "The win-loss record was not the deciding factor." Wisconsin's athletic department faces a multi-million dollar budget deficit brought on, in part, by declining attendance at football games.

The Badgers averaged only 41,734 in their 77,000-seat stadium this season. That's the lowest since 1942.

Earlier this month, Athletic Director Ade Kompf was forced to resign, effective in May.

Morton also is a six-victories-in-three-seasons coach Tuesday as the head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The school's Athletic Board voted 10-0 with one abstention to remove Morton. UW Chancellor Donn Shahala accepted the decision to establish a solid base and moving toward a competitive position, she said. "The win-loss record was not the deciding factor." Wisconsin's athletic department faces a multi-million dollar budget deficit brought on, in part, by declining attendance at football games.

The Badgers averaged only 41,734 in their 77,000-seat stadium this season. That's the lowest since 1942.

Earlier this month, Athletic Director Ade Kompf was forced to resign, effective in May.

Morton should be given another year as coach because the Badgers are ready to turn the corner. He says hiring a new coach would only shake the stability of the program even more.

"Whenever you make a change, you're starting over," he said.

**Campbell resigns as Falcon coach***

Plummeting Pats give Berry vote of confidence

**SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Marietta, Ga. (AP) —** Former NFL coaching veteran Tuesday by retiring as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, mortgaged the last place in the NFC West. Assisting him was a head coach for the remaining four games.

"I have chosen this avenue to clear the picture for the ownership to get on with the future of their franchise," Campbell said in a prepared statement released at a 5 p.m. EST press conference.

He had a good grasp of the situation and he's staying," Kiam told reporters at their Northeast regional office, Kiam said he is pleased with the purchase he made over the last four weeks and believe they deserve the best coach. The school would not comment on the resignation.

"We're going outside the organization for a coach," said Kiam at a press conference. "We're approaching this thing by getting the present coaching staff will be considered for the job. They've been informed. They're all staying on. Hopefully they will be considered for the job when ever he's hired.

Campbell, who was a head coach for six years with the St. Louis Cardinals, said his goals is to have the Falcons "as competitive for the next four weeks, and it's a tough row we have to hoe.

Hanifan, 56, had a 39-49 record with the Cardinals. The Falcons, 3-9, must face the San Francisco 49ers, Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions in their last four games.

Campbell, 60, was on his second tour as the head coach of the Falcons and also coaching the Philadelphia Eagles for three seasons. His overall record was 34-80-1 in six full seasons and portions of three others.

Campbell, who had left the NFL's training complexes because Smith's most-strengthened conference, said he had no plans for the future.

In his statement, he said he discussed his retirement with the team's owners Monday and told his staff and players of his decision Tuesday morning.

"I feel that I am leaving a better team than when I took over," Campbell said. "I told the team this morning that I hope they can get on with their business and be the best they can be.

Atlanta has lost five of its last six games, leading to speculation that Campbell would be fired at the end of the season. His three-year contract expires this year.

Smith said the front office had been called to announce the resignation.

"I think that we've got a good grasp of the situation here," said Smith, son of team owner Hankin Smith Sr. "He also felt there would be more pressure over the last four weeks and be a very difficult environment for us to make any progress in.

"I think Mr. Morton did a great job," Smith said. "He laid a stepping stone for the future."

Smith said the front office and Campbell realized "that we were not as a very good football team" when he took the job for the second time following the firing of Dan Henning after the 1986 season.

Campbell was no better than the fourth choice to replace Henning, but former Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil, New York Giants coach Bill Parcells and UCLA coach Terry Arkin turned down offers to coach the Falcons.

**Don Morton***

**Plummeting Pats give Berry vote of confidence***

New England Patriots' owner Victor Kiam said Tuesday he plans to extend coach Raymond Berry's contract despite the team's 4-8 record and the team's worst start since 1961.

"Berry is a very good coach and he's staying," Kiam told Associated Press Sports Editors at their Northeast regional meeting. "I have every intention of extending Raymond Berry's contract."

The Patriots face their first season since 1982 without selling out a single home game.

The Patriots have filled Sullivan Stadium to less than 88 percent of its capacity this year.

Despite the team's lack of success on the field and at the box office, Kiam said he is pleased with the purchase he made in 1988.

"The Patriots are a labor of love. I'm not going to make any rash decisions. We are going to sit up and digest. And yes, we've got some problems now."

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**IT WAS A GREAT SEASON.**
Irish dominate Dons in opener
84-64 JACC win avenge last season's upset

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

For the Notre Dame men's basketball team, Tuesday night's coming 84-64 victory over San Francisco looked suspiciously familiar to an intrasquad scrimmage.

First, the "Green" team of starters Joe Fredrick, Jamere Jackson, Scott Paddick, Keith Robinson and Tim Singleton played the visiting Dons to a 17-17 tie for the opening six minutes of the game before giving way to the "White" team.

"We were playing horribly and had to get it going," Fredrick said of the starters' early performance. "We took a breather and realized we hadn't done anything. We knew we had to go back and make a run."

The "White" team, which consists of reserves Elmer Bennett, Kevin Ellery, Daimon Sweet, Keith Tower and Monty Williams played the next six minutes and gave the Irish a 29-23 lead with 6:35 left in the half.

That made it time for a rested Green team to return, and the starters put the game away by halftime. Just as Fredrick had hoped, the Green Managed to do a 9-4 run, inserting a 12-0 stretch at one point, to put Notre Dame up 48-29 at halftime. The Irish, ranked 19th in the country, held on for the final 20 minutes.

"I have confidence in both units, and they both did a good job," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, who improved his record in season openers to 14-2. "It's a victory in each other because they go up against each other every day.

"I want the guys to run; I told the guys not to rest. I want them to bust it for six minutes, then we'll get other guys to bust it for six minutes."

Fredrick, who seemed to take notice.

Robinson turned in a dominating performance.

"I felt like it was going to be a physical game," Robinson said. "I thought they were going to push through and make a move to get open. The players were going to have to go low and just it worked out well."

Robinson was determined to start the season on a positive note. He scored six points on 2-of-5 shooting in the first five minutes of the second half. After the Irish reserves entered the game, point guard Elmer Bennett fed his "Texas Express" partner Daimon Sweet for an alley-oop dunk that put them up 24 points.

The Dons, 1-1, managed to stay close for most of the first half, thanks to the pinpoint shooting of Kevin Ellis. The senior guard shot 3-of-5 in the first half, including two 3-pointers. He finished with 15 points on the night.

"We got very tentative," San Francisco coach Jim Brovelli said of the 12-0 run. "We were standing around flat-footed and didn't play well. It's a credit to Digger's pressure that took us out of what we wanted to do."

Robinson, taking the slack inside while LaPhotois Ellis sits out the first semester due to academic eligibility, shot 3-of-6 in the first half and finished 10-of-11 from the free-throw line.

This game was one for Robinson to break out to, to add some confidence to an Irish team filled with great expectations. He made himself known early and often against the Dons.

Robinson hit his first bucket with just over one minute gone in the game to give Notre Dame a 17-17 tie for the opening six minutes of the game. He hit 10-of-11 field goals and 6-of-7 free throws.

"He's a very quick and strong guy inside," San Francisco coach Jim Brovelli said. "He's greatly improved. We didn't have a big, strong, agile guy like him inside to match up with."

Wing Guard Frankie D'Amore, who entered the game to give Notre Dame a 17-17 tie for the opening six minutes of the game. He hit 10-of-11 field goals and 6-of-7 free throws.

"He's a very quiet and strong guy inside," San Francisco coach Jim Brovelli said. "He's greatly improved. We didn't have a big, strong, agile guy like him inside to match up with."

Wing Guard Frankie D'Amore, who entered the game to give Notre Dame a 17-17 tie for the opening six minutes of the game. He hit 10-of-11 field goals and 6-of-7 free throws.

"I really felt like I had a bad night," D'Amore said of the 12-0 run. "We were standing around flat-footed and didn't play well. It's a credit to Digger's pressure that took us out of what we wanted to do."

Robinson continued to dominate inside as the second half got under way. He scored nine points of the half, mixing a nine-point stretch with a 12-0 run. With just over one minute gone in the game to give Notre Dame a 17-17 tie for the opening six minutes of the game.

Robinson controlled the first half and finished 10-of-11 from the free-throw line.

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