

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

New board members elected temporarily

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

Concerned with the recent vacancies in the executive board positions of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), members convened in an emergency meeting midnight yesterday. In order to keep with the RHA constitution, Nikki Milos, Karen Murphy and Patty Corbitt "took it upon themselves" to be elected as the new executive board members.

Milos is acting vice-president, Murphy is secretary, and Corbitt is treasurer. After a decision by 32 voting members of RHA, they were elected into the offices, effective immediately. The results of the vote were 32 yes, zero nays, and zero abstentions. Thirteen voting

members were absent.

The new vice-president Nikki Milos will be acting president under RHA constitution, article seven, section three, part one until Dec. 4, at which time official elections for president will be held.

"We felt that we had to take action right away because we wanted to abide by the constitution and we didn't want Sarah Sullivan to have to take on even more responsibility with the recent RHA events," said Murphy.

"According to the constitution, the new executive board members are permanent. However, we were elected with the stipulation that RHA members could vote on new executive members along with the

see RHA/ page 4



Photo by Scott Mendenhall

Man vs. Machine

Senior Christopher Cooper participated in a "face to face" job interview with Bill Merrigan of Procter & Gamble. Cooper was the first Notre Dame student to utilize InterVIEW, the new interactive videoconferencing network available in the Career and Placement office in the Hesburgh Library.

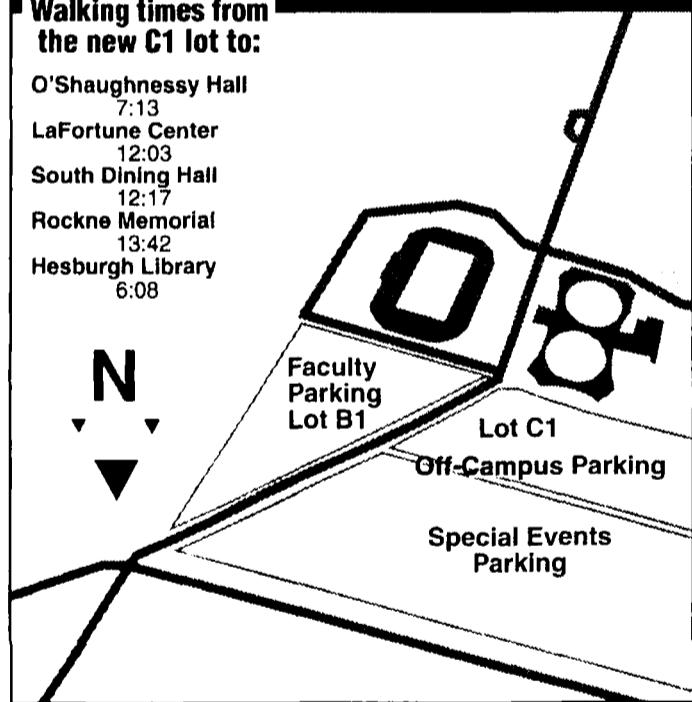
Stadium renovations cause parking relocations

NEW PARKING ALTERATIONS

as affected by the renovation of the Notre Dame Stadium, to be completed in 1997

Walking times from the new C1 lot to:

O'Shaughnessy Hall
7:13
LaFortune Center
12:03
South Dining Hall
12:17
Rockne Memorial
13:42
Hesburgh Library
6:08



Students face longer walks

By KELLY MOORE
News Writer

The relocation of parking lots because of the stadium expansion, as well as the loss of spaces in the D2 lot to the vans used by the Center for Social Concerns, has raised some concerns among students, especially those with cars.

Some are upset how far they have to walk from the off-campus parking lot located south of the Joyce Center, said Phillip Johnson, director of security and police.

"These changes are permanent, in so far as they meet our needs," he said Johnson. But he added the University is trying to address student concerns.

"We are working on two proposals right now that would allow teaching assistants and graduate students to use the faculty/staff parking lot near the Alumni-Senior bar. Off-

campus students would use some parking spaces in D2." The University has also focused on safety issues involved with parking lot changes.

A crosswalk is scheduled to be painted at the corner of Juniper and the service road behind the stadium so that students can cross the street safely, said Johnson.

"We are also planning to construct a sidewalk along the faculty parking lot side of the service road behind the stadium," added Johnson.

Within the next two weeks, security has put new safety call boxes near D6, south of the stadium near the faculty/staff parking lot, and south of the Joyce Center.

"Students can also use Safe Walk if they want someone to walk with them to their cars," said Johnson.

D2 also recently lost some spaces to the CSC vans, which were originally parked west of the Stepan Center.

"We worked with the CSC to move these spaces. The walk to D2 is better lit and more

traveled than to the previous parking spaces," said Johnson. "It was also difficult for students to back up in that street."

In anticipation of the stadium expansion, the University created 760 new spaces this summer to replace the 748 they would lose surrounding the stadium.

The B2/C2 lot - located east of Juniper Road and south of Bulla Road - increased by 462 spaces, for continued and expanded use by faculty, staff, and graduate students.

The D6 parking lot had 298 spaces added for the use of faculty, staff and south quadrangle resident students.

As of November 6, the first day of the stadium expansion, the B1 faculty/staff parking lot surrounding the stadium closed permanently.

The parking area adjacent to the Alumni-Senior Club, originally used by off-campus students, is now exclusively for faculty and staff use.

The off-campus student parking lot has moved to the C1 lot south of the Joyce Center.

GLND/SMC debate tops PBS series

By KATE CRISHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The controversy stemming from the decision of the Notre Dame administration to deny recognition to the gay and lesbian student group GLND/SMC will comprise the main segment of a nationally broadcast newsmagazine series next month.

"In the Life" is a bi-monthly newsmagazine which chronicles issues pertinent to the gay and lesbian community. It is broadcast on over 70 PBS stations nationwide, with over one million viewers per episode.

According to executive co-producer and 1984 Notre Dame alumnus Chuck Ignacio, the GLND/SMC debate began at the same time that "In the Life" decided to devote a series to ho-

mosexuality within Roman Catholic institutions.

"We had wanted to do a piece around this time which examined the issues of religion and homosexuality," said Ignacio. "The situation at Notre Dame fit right in."

Ignacio was not even aware that a gay and lesbian student group existed at the University until he received solicitations for a magazine devoted to Notre Dame issues last spring.

"One of the articles this magazine promised was a piece on the GLND/SMC controversy," he said. "I hadn't even heard of the issue, and didn't even know about the group, so I decided to get in touch with (GLND/SMC co-chairperson) John Blandford."

"In the Life" visited campus

on October 6 and 7 to conduct interviews with various students and faculty members. Among those interviewed were current GLND/SMC chairpersons Blandford and Samantha Shannon, former co-chairperson Kelly Smith, Professor Mark Jordon of the Medieval Institute, Sister Regina Coll of the Theology Department, and Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore.

Ignacio admitted that being an alumnus of the University provided him with a different perspective on the issue.

"My experience as a student definitely changed the issue for me," he said. "It was very inspiring for me to see this happening, because there was a

see PBS/ page 4

Abdo undergoes surgery, health status uncertain

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Amanda Abdo, the Notre Dame senior injured in a car accident last weekend, underwent surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center yesterday afternoon, but the success of the operation was not yet known as of last evening.

During a procedure that lasted several hours, doctors tried to repair damage to Abdo's spinal cord. Details of the procedure were not disclosed, but a source close to the family said the damage was done to the spine's C-5 band, located high in the back.

"It is a very serious injury," the source said. "There are

indications that there may be permanent paralysis, but the extent of any paralysis is uncertain right now."

The source added that Abdo's family members have been grateful for the support shown by Notre Dame students.

"They've been very appreciative of all the kids who have stopped by the hospital," the source said. "It's been very difficult for them."

Dawn Kasperski, also injured in the accident, was listed in satisfactory condition last night after undergoing surgery on a broken arm Tuesday, according to hospital personnel. Kasperski is scheduled to attend a therapy session tomorrow.

INSIDE COLUMN

Facing the rink of stress

I have discovered the perfect spectator sport. Forget baseball.

Maureen Hurley
Saint Mary's News Editor

Forget soccer. Forget volleyball. Heck, even *gasp!* just for a few minutes, forget Notre Dame football. Grab a sweater, go to the JACC, and experience a college hockey game. I remember when I was in kindergarten, my dad took me and my little brothers to a MIT hockey game. Granted, these engineers-to-be weren't the most impressive team, but for some reason, that game sticks out in my mind. A fight broke out and blood was shed on the ice. At age five, I just couldn't understand how a sport could possibly be so violent.

The entire perspective changes when you're a college student. My philosophy professor would call it suppressed Freudian blood-lust. I think it's the best stress reliever in the world.

Forget sleeping, drinking, or whatever it is you normally do on the weekend to relieve tension. Go to a hockey game and be completely, totally obnoxious. It's allowed by the rink. And almost encouraged.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a very peaceful person, usually described as rather quiet. But I have to admit, I did join in the crowd's chants that started as "Hit him! Hit him!" then eventually escalated into "Kill! Kill! Kill!"

Anything in the name of school spirit. Picture it. The Ohio State game. The big rivalry. The big game. The goalie with the last name, "Askey," which conveniently allowed the use of numerous variations of obscenities that just aren't fit to print.

The pitiful heavy metal organ player... the Zamboni driver... the referees that foolishly have their names on the back of their jerseys... it all combined for a hilarious night. And, oh, there's the game too.

I couldn't count the number of minor fights that broke out. A brawl ensued, and it took the referees at least 10 minutes to figure out how to distribute all the penalties. By the end of the whole ordeal, the penalty box was so packed that they could hardly close the door.

During this time, did the fans sit patiently? No. Did they feel a sudden urge to break out in the wave to alleviate their boredom? No. Did they go to grab a snack? No. Did they look to a mascot for entertainment? Not a chance.

Throughout the long lull in the action, as all the players argued over who punched who, and who instigated what, one lone Ohio State player stood near his goal, dangerously close to the student section.

It was Askey. I think the student section made the poor guy cry.

Imagine if NBC Sports was televising the games... just think of the station breaks... And the evident enthusiasm wasn't present simply because of the deep-seated rivalry against the Buckeyes. Friday night's game against Illinois-Chicago was just as eventful.

So go. Go and release all the stress of your classes on the opposing team. You'll thank me for it.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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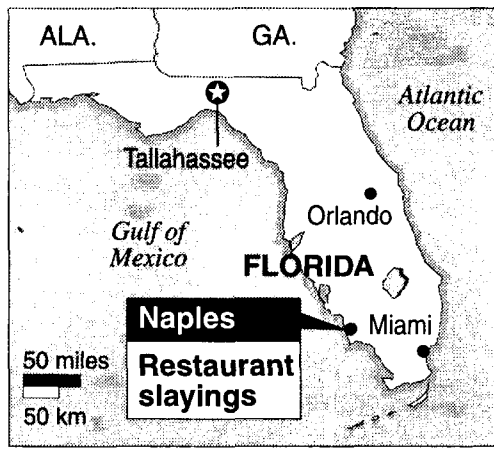
WORLD AT A GLANCE

Three restaurant employees killed during robbery

NAPLES, Fla. The bodies of three people, victims of an apparent robbery, were found in a walk-in freezer just before dawn Wednesday at a Cracker Barrel restaurant where they worked.

The establishment had been ransacked, but it was not immediately clear whether anything had been taken and there was no sign of forced entry, according to Collier County Sheriff's Spokesman Damian Housman. He added that they were not sure as to whether the victims had taken the robbers by surprise.

The three day-shift employees, two women and a man, were believed to have reported for work sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.; their bodies were found by another worker around 5:15 a.m. Housman said they had not ascertained exactly how the employees were killed. "There is blood. But we just don't know what the cause of death is." The employee who called the police, Donna Howell, said officers told her



that the three had been "brutally beaten, bound and put in the freezer."

The robber or robbers apparently got away without being seen by patrons or employees at nearby businesses. Housman said it appeared that the criminals fled on foot about 200 yards across a field to where they may have left a car. Detectives reportedly uncovered some bills and rolled coins at the edge of a field behind the restaurant.

"If they wanted the money, they should just have taken the money," employee Doreen Pagnatto said. "Why did they have

to kill them?"

The restaurant is located near an exit of Interstate 75, the main highway known as Alligator Alley that links South Florida's east and west coasts. Cracker Barrel, based in Lebanon, Tenn., is a chain of 231 family-style restaurants in 26 states in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest.

Barry diagnosed with cancer

WASHINGTON Mayor Marion Barry has prostate cancer and is deciding whether to fight it with radiation or surgery. Either way, the mayor said he was confident of a speedy recovery. Barry, 59, said Wednesday the cancer was diagnosed during his annual physical exam Oct. 13 at George Washington University Hospital. He said he would decide on a treatment after more tests next week. "It will not impair his ability to perform his job and functions as the mayor," said Dr. Albert Goldson of Howard University Hospital. "I feel great. In fact, I look good, too," Barry said, drawing a laugh. "I'm confident that whatever treatment we choose, be it radiology or surgery, that I will have a total and speedy recovery." After the announcement, Howard University's Cancer Center announced it would offer free prostate cancer screening next month to Washington residents. According to the American Cancer Society, 244,000 men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year. It is the second-biggest cancer killer in men, claiming more than 40,000 lives yearly.

WASHINGTON



Prostitute mistaken for a man

DENVER A woman arrested on prostitution charges spent 15 hours in the men's jail and had sex with two prisoners before deputies discovered she was no man. The officer who arrested Jimmie Joe McGee thought she was a man, and so did jail guards, said sheriff's Capt. Carlos Jackson. McGee, 5-foot-7 and 145 pounds, was frisked by a deputy, "but it was just a pat search for weapons." "We've had very effeminate-looking males come into the jail ... including transsexuals and transvestites," Jackson said. "Those are things that contributed to the mistake." McGee, 38, spent Friday night in a individual cell at the jail, which had 60 male prisoners. She told guards she willingly had sex with two prisoners, one of whom was a friend, in an empty cell during a half-hour when the prisoners were released into a common room to await court hearings. There was no indication she charged the men. The mix-up wasn't discovered until other prisoners tipped the deputies Saturday; her attitude toward being locked up with the men was "nonchalant," according to Jackson. No disciplinary action is planned. "There was absolutely no indication in this that the staff behaved improperly," Jackson said.

DENVER

Hooters won't be hiring guys

ATLANTA Imagine sliding into a booth at Hooters, skimming the menu, then giving your order to a scantily clad man. No way, said the restaurant chain that built its reputation on its perky Hooters Girls. The company will ignore an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recommendation that it hire men to work alongside the women. Mostly male customers are taking Hooters' side. At the Hooters at Underground Atlanta, waitresses wore orange pins saying "Save Our Jobs." The draw at Hooters isn't the burgers or the chicken wings — it's the lively waitresses in skimpy uniforms. The recommendation from the EEOC isn't binding, but it allows the agency to file a complaint if ignored. Hooters of America Inc., based in Atlanta, said Wednesday that's exactly what it will do. "A lot of places serve good burgers. The Hooters Girls, with their charm and all-American sex appeal, are what our customers come for," said Mike McNeil, a Hooters vice president, at a conference in Washington. In Atlanta, the mostly male clientele during the busy lunch hour scoffed at the idea of being served by men in bright orange hot pants and tight, white T-shirts or tank tops, the standard uniform for Hooters waitresses.

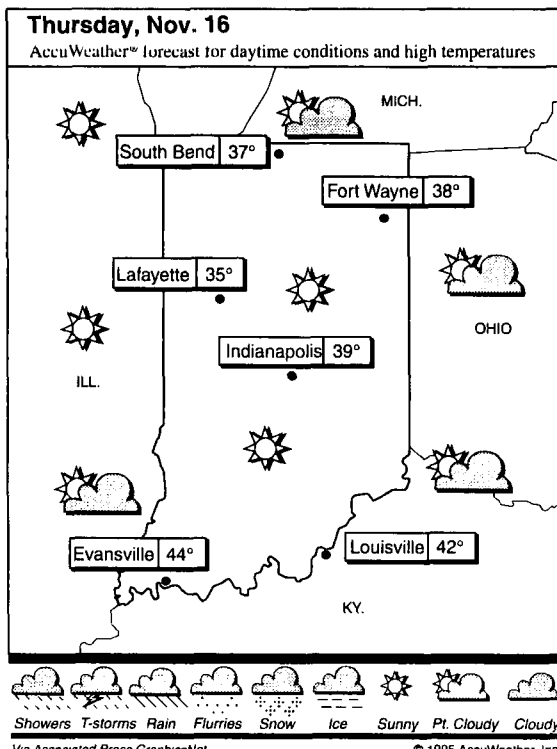
ATLANTA

The crossbow: Weapon of choice?

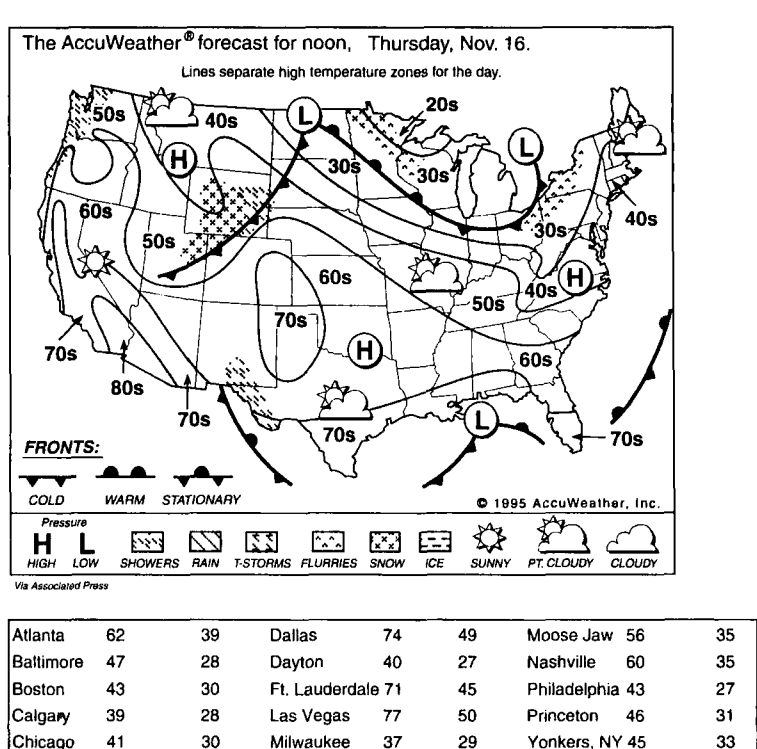
BOSTON Donald Graham saw Michael Blodgett flash his high beams at another car, and Graham didn't like it. Graham chased Blodgett's car for seven miles on Interstate 95 before both men pulled over. As Blodgett approached Graham's car, the 56-year-old retired autoworker and church deacon reached into his trunk for his weapon and shot Blodgett — with a crossbow. The arrow hit Blodgett in the shoulder, and its expanding head scissored his insides. Within six hours, the 42-year-old had bled to death, another victim of a fearsome weapon that dates from the Middle Ages. Louis Mizell, a Washington security consultant who compiles crime statistics, says his company has recorded 92 cases since 1987 in which crossbows have been used to commit crimes in the United States. "Most people think of a crossbow as basically a gun, but it's not. Except for the trigger, the similarities end there," said Scott Thompson, customer service manager for Horton Crossbows of Ohio. Though lighter and more high-tech these days, the weapon is still a high-tension bow set on a wooden stock. Crossbow bolts don't fly much farther than arrows from a regular bow — about 250 yards at most. They are accurate to about 50 yards.

BOSTON

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





The Observer/Brian Hardy

After weather-related delays, Douglas Road will be open to traffic when students return from Thanksgiving break.

Douglas to open after break

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

For all those who have traveled down Douglas Road heading toward Grape only to find that portion of the road closed, the hassle will soon be over, according to Project Engineer Mike Duran.

Duran states that the portion of Douglas Road between Ironwood Road and Grape Road will be reopening by the end of next week, provided the weather holds. The recent rain and snow had prevented the project from reaching its original completion date.

"The weather definitely had a significant effect on the project.

We were hoping to have it done by now," said Duran.

The road was first closed on Oct. 25 to facilitate the installation of a new water main. The addition was deemed necessary because of the possible contamination of a nearby water source.

"The installation of the new main will take 100 local residents off contaminated or potentially contaminated water wells," according to Duran.

The St. Joseph County Health Department was first made aware of the contamination last spring when a woman reported her water had a bad odor. Samples were taken from the vicinity; from them the contam-

inated area was determined. The health department reported the problem to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, which called in the Environmental Protection Agency.

While the St. Joseph County Engineering Department would typically handle any roadwork done on Douglas Road, the EPA took control of this project because of the contamination source.

"The EPA is involved because we believe that the contamination is coming from the Douglas Road landfill located between Douglas Road and State Road 23. That landfill is a Superfund Site [a federal project] and paid for under the Superfund law. The EPA has the right to go back to the probable source of responsibility," said Duran.

Next spring, according to Duran, the state is planning to widen a sizable portion of State Road 23.

Until that time, "Construction is pretty much over for our area," said Captain Larry Blum of the South Bend Traffic Department.

Abortion after rape 'not the right decision'

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

Should we allow abortions for women who have become pregnant as a result of sexual assault? This question has troubled many pro-life activists, but not Julie Makimaa.

Makimaa is the president and founder of Fortress, an Illinois-based organization dedicated to promoting and defending the true interests of victims of sexual assault and of children conceived as a result of those crimes. She discussed this issue last evening in her lecture, sponsored by the ND/SMC chapter of Feminists For Life, entitled 'Conceived In Rape.'

"I share my story in an effort to speak to people and say 'If we are pro-life, we need to be consistent,'" Makimaa opened. She went on to retell her life's experiences, in the hope that she would serve as an example promoting both the right to life and the positive value of reuniting adopted children with natural parents.

The story that unfolded before the audience began with Makimaa's mother. In 1963, Lee Kinney was an eighteen-year-old secretary in Southern California. After working late one night, Kinney accepted an invitation to a co-worker's house where she was raped. Shamed into leaving her family, Kinney gave birth alone. She never saw the child because she delivered under anesthesia; the baby was immediately turned over to adoption agency officials.

It was twenty years later when Julie Makimaa began the search for her biological mother. After nearly four years of hunting, the anxiety ended when Kinney and Makimaa finally met face-to-face in early 1985. It was that evening that Makimaa learned the circumstances surrounding her conception.

"I'm not ashamed at all, because if it hadn't happened, then I wouldn't be here at all," Makimaa said.

Many anti-abortion activists will concede that in cases of rape or incest abortion is a considerable alternative. Makimaa views herself as an example of why that position should be unacceptable.

"Most of us weren't born at the right time or in the right place. You don't have to be planned to be loved, you don't have to be expected to be loved," she asserts. Makimaa cautioned against lowering the value of a child's life based upon its background by noting that this is the same evil reasoning that Adolf Hitler used fifty years ago.

"Look at my life, how can I be anything but strictly pro-life?" Makimaa asked her audience.

Since their reunion ten years ago, Makimaa and her mother have spent much of their time trying to raise awareness of their situation in order to show others that, in Makimaa's words, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

"We've had the privilege of national exposure. In addition to appearing in coast to coast newspapers, we were able to share our story on "Donahue", "Geraldo", and "Sally Jesse Raphael". Phil Donahue, an active pro-choicer, even admitted to me after the show that there would be a lot of people saved by that episode."

Drawing from her experiences with Fortress, Makimaa proceeded to say that the public's negative perception of the issue is often different from that of the women with which she has worked. Makimaa said women who have carried their pregnancies to term will often make statements as strong as "I would gladly go through the assault again to have this child." In contrast, Makimaa's experience has shown that violated women who have chosen to have abortions will commonly claim, years after the event, to have healed from the assault, but not the self-initiated abortion. Makimaa does admit, though, that the decision is not an easy one.

"My mother confided in me 'I don't know what I would've done if abortion had been legal back then,'" she said. In a thinly veiled challenge to pro-choice advocates, Makimaa noted that it was the former illegality of the act, as much as anything, that kept her mother from making what they believe could have been the wrong decision.

"When I look in the mirror, when I look at my two children—I realize that all of this would have been lost if someone at Planned Parenthood had told my mother 'Don't worry, this isn't your fault, we'll take care of it for you.' Sure, it's crazy having to buy two Mothers' Day cards and gifts, but I realize that my situation is a blessing," Makimaa said.

Hey Sophomores!!

Want to get involved in this year's:

Junior Parents Weekend

Then sign up to be on the Sophomore Committee for the 1996 JPW at the LaFortune Information Desk by December 1st.

For further information, call Mark at 4-0567



Get A Head Start

Center for Social Concerns

The Appalachia Task Force is looking for two students to be apprentices to the Task Force for next semester's seminar and to possibly be a part of the Task Force next school year. Applications are available in the CSC and are due Monday, November 20th.

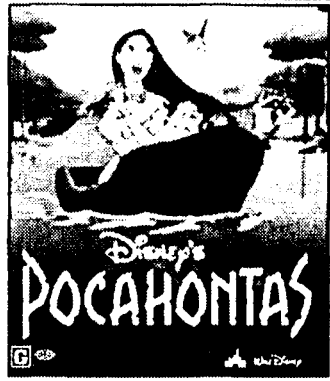
There will be a separate application process in the spring for the remaining Task Force positions.

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A LANDMARK FEAT."
Jane Maslin THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A FILM THAT EARNS A
PLACE OF HONOR AMONG
DISNEY'S FILM STUNNERS!"
Richard Corliss TIME MAGAZINE

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
SISKEL & EBERT



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FRIDAY: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

The Department of Music Faculty Artist Series
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CRAIG CRAMER

ORGANIST

Performing the organ music of
Johann Sebastian Bach
(1685-1750)

8:00 p.m.



Sunday, November 19
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Clinton cancels trip to Japan over budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Mired in a budget standoff, President Clinton on Wednesday canceled his abbreviated trip to Japan and was expected to send Vice President Al Gore in his place, an administration official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision and Gore's role would be announced late Wednesday.

The trip, originally scheduled for six days, had been shortened to a whirlwind weekend when Clinton shut down major portions of the federal government this week over a budget dispute with the Republican Congress.

With little hope of a quick settlement, Clinton did not want to be out of the country during the impasse.

Republicans had demanded that he cancel the trip, and were sure to make a political issue out of his departure.

Clinton had planned to meet with leaders of Asian-Pacific countries and address sore spots in the U.S.-Japanese relationship. A major issue: rising anti-American sentiment over the rape of an Okinawan schoolgirl.

The case has become a headache for Japanese officials and an embarrassment for the United States. It could lead to a reassessment of the U.S. military role in Japan and treatment of U.S. troops accused of crimes.

The arrest and trial of three American servicemen in the Sept. 4 rape of the 12-year-old girl has led to an outpouring of anger toward the U.S. troops, especially on the island of Okinawa.

Budget wars rage onward

Associated Press

The Republican budget proposal was the latest twist in a high-stakes drama that kept hundreds of thousands of federal bureaucrats off the job and prompted Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's unusual financial footwork to avert a default.



Dole

With the government's borrowing authority curtailed, Rubin, in effect, replaced securities in two trust funds with \$61.3 billion in IOUs that do not count against the debt limit.

The financial markets remained calm, belying predictions they would react negatively to the uncertainty of the budget-and-borrowing impasse. Rep. Newt Gingrich told

reporters at a breakfast interview that President Clinton had snubbed him and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole aboard Air Force One during a long trip to Yitzhak Rabin's funeral in Israel ten days ago.

"You just wonder, where is their sense of manners, where is their sense of courtesy?" Gingrich said.

"Was it just a sign of utter incompetence or lack of consideration, or was it a deliberate strategy of insult?"

Gingrich conceded the point was "petty," and at the White House, McCurry expressed disbelief.

"There's no conceivable way he would have said anything like that," he said. "I just fail to believe the speaker would somehow or other connect this to the current budget crisis."

The shutdown was triggered late Monday when Clinton vetoed a short-term spending bill, saying he objected to an increase in the Medicare Part B

premium that was attached to the bill.

After days of being battered politically on the issue, Republicans retreated to what they believed was safer political terrain.

Dole said White House acquiescence could mean the start of negotiations "as early as tomorrow to begin to lay out the framework for a balanced budget."

Separately, Republicans said they were wrapping up work on their balanced-budget plan — itself under threat of a veto — based on assumptions about inflation, economic growth and other factors developed by the

Congressional Budget Office. Clinton's own budget relies on more optimistic assessments by the Office of Management and Budget.

The differences are significant. Even a slight rise in estimated economic growth can produce huge increases in government revenue, for example.

Christopher plans return to talks; Croatia criticized

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Secretary of State Warren Christopher probably will curtail his trip to Japan this weekend, opting to resume his attempt to mediate an end to the war in Bosnia, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

"We've got to bring these talks to a climax, positive or negative," the official said in explaining Christopher's projected quick return.

Christopher would fly from

Osaka directly to Dayton, Ohio, where the talks to end the war are in a third week of negotiations. "He probably would go directly there," the official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The negotiations are stalemated over territorial, constitutional and other core issues. But in making what would be a fourth direct intervention into the discussions, Christopher hoped to break the deadlock.

"We are going to need more work from the countries to get there," Nicholas Burns, the

State Department spokesman, said.

In the meantime, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, a pivotal figure in the U.S. effort to settle the war, was criticized sharply Wednesday by the State Department for promoting a Bosnian Croat general indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Tudjman, who announced the promotion of Gen. Tihomir Blaskic on Tuesday, a day after the officer was indicted by the court in The Hague, was confronted by a senior U.S. official

in Dayton, Burns said.

"The decision is contrary to the will of the international community," he stated.

Croatia could be faced with a U.S. move for economic and political sanctions even if there is an agreement to end the war, the senior U.S. official said.

Burns, meanwhile, again ruled as "inconceivable" the notion that Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, would be in positions of authority if a settlement was reached.

"The U.S. position is that indicted war criminals should not be in command positions," Burns said.

Karadzic and Mladic were indicted by the war crimes tribunal that is investigating atrocities by rival ethnic factions. To date, 45 Serbs and seven Croats, including Blaskic, have been indicted.

Christopher met with Tudjman Tuesday night at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base after the promotion to a top post in the army inspector's office was announced.

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November 16, 1995

PLEASE JOIN US AND GIVE UP SMOKING ON NOVEMBER 16, 1995

SMOKING CESSATION WORKSHOP - THURSDAY, 11/16

Student Health Center Room 300 4-5 pm
Call 631-7336 to register for workshop for workshop
Contact Len Hickman, Ph.D. University Counseling Center or Kelly Landry,
Office of Alcohol and Drug Education for information
about the workshop or smoke cessation groups.



Adams sees need for boost Bishops encourage lay Catholics to lead

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The peace process in Northern Ireland is at a "very critical impasse" and urgent steps are needed to restore momentum, the head of the political party allied with the outlawed Irish Republican Army said Wednesday.

After meeting with senior administration aides just days before President Clinton's scheduled trip to London and Belfast, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams told reporters: "The situation is tremendously fragile and it is now at its most serious than at any time since we've tried to put forward sensible proposals"

"We now need to salvage and reestablish the process," Adams said as he emerged from an hour-long meeting at the White House with national security adviser Anthony Lake.

But White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the planned visit by Clinton to Britain and Ireland at the end of the month to try to reinvigorate the process has been placed at some risk by the continuing budget crisis between the White House

and Congress.

That crisis prompted Clinton to cancel his weekend trip to Japan, where he was to attend an Asian-Pacific economic conference.

He said he was needed in Washington to deal with the budget crisis.

McCurry said the trip to Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland is still on and has not been canceled as of now.

"But he said the budget impasse could be prolonged and added, "We'll have to take it day by day."

The White House said Lake used the meeting with Adams to underscore the U.S. view that momentum can be restored to the stalled peace process by opening simultaneous "twin-track" negotiations on both a general peace settlement and on the issue of disarming Catholic and Protestant militias.

The issue of "decommissioning" weapons in the hands of underground armies has proved a major stumbling block in the search for a wider peace settlement.

Adams contended that blame for the snag in the process rests

squarely with British Prime Minister John Major, who has refused to open all-party talks until the IRA and other armed groups empty their arsenals.

"I think the real difficulties which have been placed in the road toward a peace settlement have not been placed by the administration, not by me, or indeed even the Unionists" who support keeping Northern Ireland a part of Britain, Adams said.

"They've been placed there by John Major," he said. "It is he who has taken an unreasonable position."

"It is beyond, I think, most sensible people why a British government is making excuses for not talking."

He called on the administration to draw on the close relationships it has with Britain and Ireland "in order to move us out of this current very critical impasse and to a more positive (situation) and indeed actually salvage the process."

But he added, "I can't declare in any detail how that can be done"

Clinton is scheduled to arrive in London on Nov. 28 and to travel to Belfast on Nov. 30.

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The nation's 60 million Catholics, who have long sought a greater role in running their church, should be given the opportunity, U.S. bishops declared Wednesday.

In a major new statement on the role of non-ordained Catholics, the bishops stopped short of meeting the desires of laypeople to be involved in setting church policies on issues from divorce and remarriage to selecting parish priests.

But they did say Catholics should be encouraged to get out of their pews and into small faith communities, parish councils, theology schools and other places where they can take new leadership roles alongside clergy.

The bishops addressed what is becoming an increasing source of conflict as a well-educated, independent laity chafes at the restrictions of a traditionally hierarchical church.

The church needs to encourage and subsidize lay ministries

and establish groups on the parish, regional and national levels to receive the "wisdom of the laity," they said.

"We consider lay participation in church life at all levels a gift of the Holy Spirit, given for the common good," the bishops said in their statement, "Called and Gifted for the Third Millennium."

On the third day of their annual fall meeting, the bishops also:

- Issued a warning not to take the faith of Hispanic Catholics for granted.

- Approved a vocation strategy that enlists groups from the Knights of Columbus to Catholic Scouts and Campfire Girls to recruit future priests and nuns.

The bishops' statement on the laity comes 30 years after the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity that paved the way for dramatic changes giving non-ordained Catholics a greater role in the church.

Today, at least half of the approximately 20,000 parishes in the country have laypeople or nuns in pastoral staff positions.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

Uncertainty

Are you a senior who is not as certain about what you want to do as you once were?

Are you a freshman who, at the beginning of this year, planned on majoring in one area, but are not so sure anymore? Perhaps you are only sure that you are not going to major in what you thought you would.

When I was younger, I thought that as I would grow older I would become more sure of everything. The reality is that as I have grown older, formally educated, and experienced, I have said "I'm not sure" and "I don't know" more often, not less.

But, as uncomfortable as uncertainty is, it may be a step toward the truth.

I am not saying that uncertainty is a virtue or something to be aspired to. There is a problem when people are no longer able to make any commitments because they never feel completely certain. It is very unfortunate when people become stuck in indecisiveness, never really investing themselves in anyone or anything.

But, maybe uncertainty is not so much the problem. Maybe the assumption that complete and total certainty is necessary to make any commitment or take any kind of action is the problem.

Jesus told people who were sure of what God wanted them to do and sure of an exact way to be saved that they better think again. Jesus revealed that we only arrive at the truth, the fullness of life, by dying and rising. The only way to the truth is by dying to old ways of seeing ourselves and others and

rising to new ways of seeing ourselves and others.

Maybe you are realizing that you are far less certain about many things than you once were.

Perhaps seniors in their final year are realizing that when it comes to discerning a career, absolute certainty is unlikely and probably impossible.

Let's try not to panic about uncertainty. Let's try not to let uncertainty keep us from taking the risks and making the commitments which are part of life, the risks and commitments which will help us to better know ourselves, others and God.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

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	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

**SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR
THIS COMING SUNDAY**

1ST READING	2 Malachi 3:19-20
2ND READING	2 Thessalonians 3:7-12
GOSPEL	Luke 21:5-19

Peres forms new government

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

Uniting to prove that ballots, not bullets, must determine the government of Israel, lawmakers across the political spectrum backed Shimon Peres as premier on Wednesday.



Peres

President Ezer Weizman gave the Labor Party leader 21 days to form a new Cabinet after parties representing 111 out of the 120 Knesset members — including most of the right-wing opposition — recommended him.

Many Israelis are deeply repentant over the poisonous political atmosphere that cost Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin his life. Peres accepted

Wednesday's offer "with a heavy heart, in light of the circumstances."

"The death of a great prime minister, the late Yitzhak Rabin, has left the nation shocked and pained," he said. "I will make every effort to form a government that will broaden peace with our neighbors and within us."

Meanwhile, police arrested an eighth student suspected of aiding Rabin's assassination, and charged two others for attempting to desecrate the slain prime minister's grave.

Peres, 72, has been a fixture of Israeli politics since the 1950s.

He now plans to surround himself with younger lieutenants and try to tap the surprising new support from young people, who have turned out by the hundreds of thousands to mourn Rabin.

He is expected to present his Cabinet to the Knesset by next week.

Despite the initial support, Peres' Knesset coalition will likely remain fragile: It has only 63 of the body's 120 members, and his plans to accelerate the peace process are already raking right-wingers.

Opposition leaders say Peres' slim majority is inappropriate for making decisions as critical as giving up strategic and historically significant land.

Those expecting to be promoted in the new Cabinet include Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, 47, Peres' closest aide, and Interior Minister Ehud Barak, 53, a popular former army chief.

Haim Ramon, 47, a leading Labor Party member, is also expected to get a post.

Peres also met Wednesday with Rabbi Yehuda Amital, who heads a moderate religious movement but is not a Knesset member, and Israel Radio said Amital may be offered a Cabinet position.

Beilin indicated the new government will continue and even accelerate the peace process in the 12 months remaining before scheduled Israeli elections.

"It's a whole year. It should not be just an electoral year," he said. Israel must "go on with the peace process with the Palestinians and the Syrians and not neglect the right wing in Israel."

Israel this week pulled out of the West Bank town of Jenin — a week ahead of schedule — as part of Rabin's agreement to transfer most Palestinian areas in the West Bank to the Palestinian authority.

Peres has also hinted he would try to broaden the stalled peace talks with Syria beyond the security arrangements that were the focus under Rabin.

But he will face serious opposition to returning the strategic Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967.

Early humans found throughout Africa

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists have discovered a partial jaw some 3 million to 3.5 million years old that suggests early human ancestors roamed over much more of Africa than previously thought.

The remains were found in Chad in central Africa, far from previously known fossil sites on the continent's east coast and southern tip.

The find greatly extends the known range of australopithecines, human predecessors that appeared after the evolutionary split away from the ancestors of modern apes. Australopithecines gave rise to the group called Homo, which includes modern people.

In a second report, scientists presented new evidence for the relatively recent idea that Homo had left Africa and reached Asia by around 2 million years ago. Researchers reported that a partial jaw, a tooth and some stone tools found in a Chinese cave are 1.78 million to 1.96 million years old, making them the oldest known remains of human

ancestors in China and maybe all of Asia.

The Chinese report also suggests that one member of Homo, called Homo erectus, evolved in Asia rather than immigrating from Africa.

Both studies appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Before the Chad finding, australopithecines had been known from sites in South Africa and the Rift Valley in the east African nations of Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania. The Chad site lies some 1,500 miles west of the valley.

The finding suggests australopithecine remains may also be found even farther west, because the deposits that held the new fossils extend into Cameroon, said researcher Michel Brunet of the University of Poitiers in France. He reported the finding with colleagues in France and at Harvard University.

"If we want to understand this first time of our story, now we know that it's necessary to know all that happened in west Africa, too," he said. "Now I think it is an east side story and a west side story."

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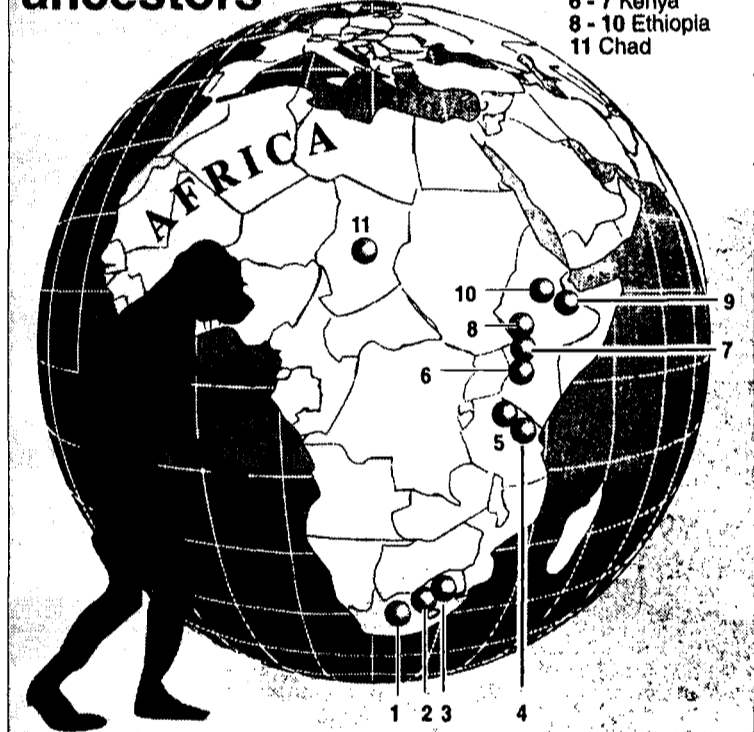
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234-6010

Tracking human ancestors

Early human ancestors roamed all over Africa, not merely the edge of the continent.

Where they roamed

- 1-3 South Africa
- 4-5 Tanzania
- 6-7 Kenya
- 8-10 Ethiopia
- 11 Chad

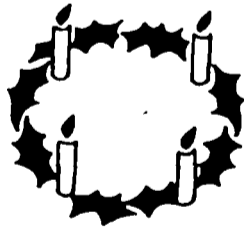


AP/Wm. J. Castello

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THE OBSERVER

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O BEAUTIFUL FOR SMOKE-FILLED SKIES, FOR AMBER WAVES OF FLAME...



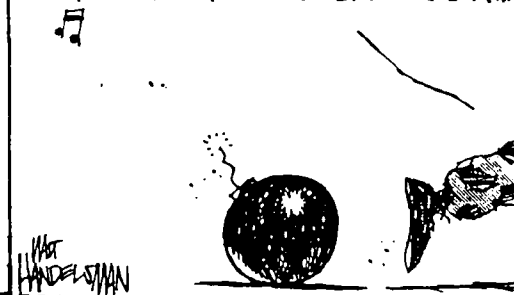
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AMERICA, I'M SCARIN' YA, BUT YOU CAN NOT STOP ME...



...I'LL DO NO GOOD, BENEATH THIS HOOD, FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA!



■ GOD 'N LIFE

Rules of life to follow

"Buckle your Birks."

Every time I see my father or, better, every time he sees me with my sandal straps flapping, that's what I hear. I get tired of repeating the explanation that, when I get pebbles caught - which happens a lot on campus - it's easier to kick a Birkenstock off if it's not buckled.

Julie Ferraro

The relationship between child (sorry, should have said "young adult") and parent has been the subject of books, articles,

lectures and debates. One popular focal point is just how far does "Honor thy father and mother" go? A rule of thumb might be: if they're paying, follow their rules.

Taking a step up the list of Ten Commandments, just how far does "I am the Lord thy God..." go? The same rule of thumb given for parents could apply, slightly altered: God gave us life, follow His rules. But, which ones?

Since the days of Adam and Eve, God has laid down rules, most notably the ten He gave to Moses. Jesus came along and shed new light on the old and added a few new rules. Confusing, isn't it?

Jews follow the kosher laws, the Sabbath laws. Christians don't. Why? It's the topic of ongoing dialogue between the churches. Each church claims their road will win believers salvation, and they each follow a slightly different set of rules. Individuals, too, interpret these rules differently, escalating the confusion.

Too bad God doesn't just pop in on us and say, "Okay, do this." Wouldn't it be nice? It sure would be a lot simpler. Still, we are humans, above all other creatures; Americans, with the guts to go where angels fear to tread; and Domers, which is pretty darn close to being God's own "green berets" (blue and gold berets?). Being so special, we must personally accept the challenge to follow God's rules. But, we've still got to figure them out.

The Big 10 (not the athletic conference) are equal to our parents' house rules: be home by midnight, no smoking in the house, get passing grades or lose your car - whatever. Those are easy. We automatically know that if we break one, we're in deep trouble.

Then, there are the other ones. Where does God specifically say that we can't tell our roommate's sweetie a fib because he's out partying when he should have picked her up at Badin? I wouldn't want to end up in the middle of a war like that, for sure. Is it wrong, or is it excusable? Even experienced businessmen don't know the answer to that.

And there's not always a priest around to ask.

Just like our parents have to "let go" when we're old enough to do for ourselves, so too we reach a point when we must decide for ourselves about following God's rules. The wild thing is: we may never know all the rules (because people keep changing them around), but we'll keep on our toes trying.

Julie Ferraro is secretary at the Freimann Life Science Center.

■ DESIDERATA

Lessons to learn out of tragedy

Try as I may be cheerful and to maintain a positive attitude, lately I've been focusing much more on the negatives in my life than the positive things. I've been complaining to friends and family about aspects of my life, a bit personal to detail here, that seem to bother me around the clock. Some of my confidants have told me that my problems are really not all that major, and that I have so many good things going for me that my troubles - trifling in comparison - should not weigh me down. I typically respond by thanking them for their advice, but telling them that it is impossible for me to follow. For while they see my problems as minor obstacles, I see them as positively overwhelming.

Or so I thought until the other night, when I learned of a tragedy which profoundly affected the life of a member of the Notre Dame family. As many of you probably know, senior Mandy Abdo was involved in a severe car accident this past weekend. I don't know much about her condition, other than that it is serious, so I can't say much on this issue. Nor do I really know her as a person, and for that reason I feel I should leave this topic to one of her friends. But I do feel that I must comment on the little that I do know about this situation, for none can doubt that it is important for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's family to remain aware of Mandy's plight and to support her during this difficult time.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mandy briefly, when she was cast in a play with my sister Melissa last spring. She performed superbly, and was friendly, upbeat and a joy to speak to. Perhaps most importantly, though, was the fact that she and my sister - who attends Saint Mary's - were friends at all. Melissa is rare in that she has several female friends at Notre Dame, but overall I sense that tension between the women on the campuses runs rampant.

Where stereotypes exist, it is easy - indeed, natural - to succumb to them and the behavior they evoke. It takes a strong individual to rise above them and to discover the truth for themselves. I have always known that my sister is such a person, but this is a rare trait, and it

was so refreshing to see it in Mandy as well. I hope, especially in light of this tragedy, that other women on the two campuses will reflect on Mandy's positive attitude and adopt it as a goal to be reached for themselves.

I know, too, that Mandy has close friends - friends who are standing by her side and spending time with her at the hospital. I know of at least one person who has traveled quite a

distance to be with her, and even those who are close by must sacrifice study time, which tends to grow increasingly important around this time of year. We often assume that everyone has close friends.

But this is not necessarily so. While we all have acquaintances, it is much

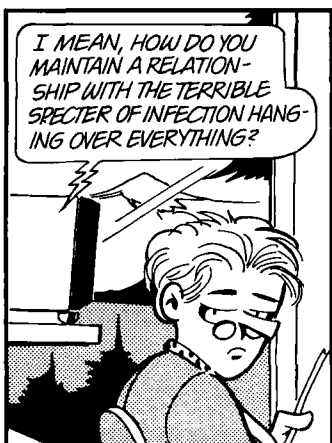
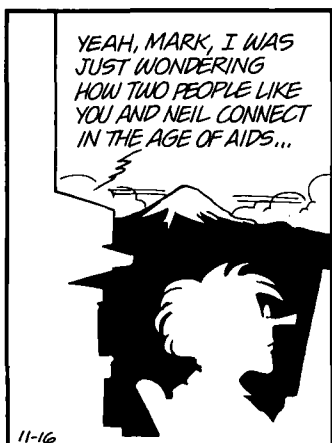
rarer to have a true friend, who will support you during the worst times. Such times are often the test of true friendship. Mandy's friends have stuck with her thus far, and I cannot but think that they will continue to do so. Moreover, I know that friends like this are not easily acquired; they are earned. The devotion Mandy's friends are currently showing is not only proof of what types of people they themselves are, it is a reflection of Mandy, too - of what a special person she must be.

Last but not least, I think that situations like this should cause us to re-examine our own attitudes and perhaps to change them. The "your problems seem bad until you look at those of someone else" theme has been used to the point where it is trite and annoying. But when someone else's problems strike as severely and as close to home as they have done in this instance, I do not think the accuracy of the point can be denied. My own problems have not disappeared, but I would feel guilty were I to dwell on them too much right now, and I know that when I say my nightly prayer tonight, Mandy, and not myself, will be my primary focus.

I hope that other members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will likewise keep her in their thoughts and prayers.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and '95 is working at Golberg, Weisman & Cairo, LTD in Chicago.

■ DOONESBURY



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defense of folk music as part of the Mass

Music as ministry sung with talent

Dear Editor:

Perhaps this is not the proper forum for this letter but I would like to use it to respond to Benjamin Evans' article which appeared in the inaugural issue of *Right Reason*. It is an article which addresses the question of "folk" music and the Mass. I must first preface this by telling you that I am a member of Notre Dame Folk Choir and that my comments here do not necessarily reflect those of the choir or the director. They are completely my own.

I commend Evans on his extensive knowledge of the history of Liturgical Music and respect his admiration of the traditional music so beautifully done by my brothers and sisters in the music ministry of this campus, the liturgical choir. I, too, have been moved by their music and feel that they have enhanced my worship of God and my spiritual reflection during Mass.

But the music at the 10 a.m. Mass is not the only music that has moved me. The music at the 11:45 Mass has done all that the traditional music has done, and perhaps more for me. It is not because of the catchy tune or cool beat, but rather the simplicity and, yes, the lyrical content. I don't know, I think some of these songs really talk to people and I think if the music (which is a form of praising God) helps you pray and develop a deeper awareness of the Sacrifice of the Mass then it merits a place in the Liturgy. Please do not reduce the prayer of others as merely "excited passions" due to getting too caught up in the melody. Give us a little more faith than that. And do not have the temerity to suggest what you think the Saints would think about liturgical music; you simply have no idea and no right to make this claim. I have seen first hand what our music means to people both here and elsewhere, even overseas. It is indeed something special and meaningful to them and to me.

I feel I must defend my fellow choir members who you refer to as "Holy Rollers" who "perform extremely bad music as well." **First, nothing is ever a performance for us, it is ministry and it is ministry by an exceptional group of individuals. I can't say enough good things about them. I am extremely proud to be in that loft with them Sunday morning.'**

Perhaps we do not meet the criteria you have in mind for what should be at the Mass, but my gut and the gut of others tells me it is right just as "Ave Verum Corpus" is right, just as "O Sifuni Mungu" is right. For you to say that the choir's talent is being used to detract from the Mass is the height of insult to these wonderful people, and I feel sorry for you that your heart and mind are so small they cannot see this.

Evans, I am a humble person, certainly not as sophisticated as you. But when I go to the 11:45 Mass, I am lifted up thanks to those "holy rollers" in the loft and I do not apologize for it; I rejoice in it.

JULIE WILBERDING

Doctoral Candidate in Biochemistry
Off-campus



Dear Editor:

In response to the recent publication, *Right Reason*, and more specifically to Benjamin Evans' article on why folk music should be "confined to the wastebasket of history," several issues are raised that cannot be brushed aside. First of all, I acknowledge the fact that this sort of publication is an extremist view written for the sole purpose of raising the ire of most members of the community and nothing else. Evans fits this description as well. However, he elicited this response from me because I feel strongly about music and the use of music in praise of our God, and I don't want his opinions (and they are simply his opinions) to be the only ones available in print.

Let me begin by explaining the nature of folk music as it stands today, not as Evans believes it to be. Folk groups are not, as Evans contends, a bunch of smiley, pot smoking, leftover hippies who want to "drown the mind in a sea of passions," but rather they are hard working, sophisticated, and educated people who are dedicated to celebrating the Mysteries of the Eucharist in a way that is desirable to the mass of people who make up the Catholic Church. Many of the people composing folk music today have studied theology and Church history, and are much more well informed about the liturgy than Evans. The compositions are not simple three chord progressions, but they consist of highly developed four-part vocal harmonies with an ensemble backing; an ensemble made up of guitar, flute, violin, harp, and, oh by the way, organ. The music is not complex, allowing quick entrance into both the spirit of the prayer and the words of the prayer by the congregation. Also, the words have not been altered from their original text in Scripture.

The Folk Choir sings at the 11:45 Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. That statement is a testament to the fact that the music is liturgically correct. We are Notre Dame, one of the best known Catholic institutions in the world. We are not perfect. But one thing is certain: We maintain the standards of liturgical correctness with scientific precision, especially at the Basilica. It is an insult to Father Malloy, to Father Richard Warner (head of Campus Ministry), and to the entire Congregation of Holy Cross to say that they don't know enough about the history of Sacred Music or of the Church herself, that they consistently allow such transgressions against the acceptability of what should occur during Mass. It is simply not possible that folk music is not an acceptable way of praising God.

However, notice that the 11:45 Mass is not the only Mass at the Basilica every Sunday. We, as Catholics, have the opportunity to worship God in many different ways. The day they eliminate that freedom is the day I will stop being Catholic. Therefore, it is impor-

tant to note that the Choirs of this campus are not in competition with each other. The Liturgical Choir is an excellent group of people who bring Sacred Scripture into the world through song in a different way than the Folk Choir does. Nor is there a competition between the music at the Mass and the Paschal Sacrifice present in the Eucharist. This applies to both choirs, and in fact, all choirs here at the University.

We are a Church of people: many parts, but we are consistently unified through the Sacrifice Jesus made for us. To eliminate folk from our idea of Church leaves us with an empty building, devoid of the people Christ came to love and to save. For this reason, folk music is essential. Not everyone enters into prayer as Evans does, through contemplation with the assistance of a beautiful piece of classical music. Limiting the Church to works of music composed hundreds of years ago would wipe out the face of the Catholic Church. Are we to eliminate the celebratory rhythms of African Catholics? Are we to ignore the soothing melodies of our French brethren in the expressive Taize tradition? Or the joyful sounds of Spanish percussion? It is simple ethnocentricity that allows Evans to conjure up images of a Catholic Church only accompanied by an organ, only playing songs by dead European men. Our Church is bigger than that.

As for the invective remarks Evans makes about those people who not only like folk music, but actually find it helpful in contemplating the mysteries of the Divine, I can only say one thing: Get off your high horse. Comments like the ones Evans makes throughout his diatribe illustrate the true nature and meaning of the author and the article: not to have an open discussion of the liturgical correctness of folk music at Mass, but simply to convey incendiary opinions for the purpose of tearing down rather than building up the Church. I can find no true desire to discuss music at the Mass, simply a thinly veiled railing of folk music and the people who make it.

We are a Church rich with tradition. Uniquely, the American Catholic Church is able to draw from a variety of cultural traditions in addition to the European Catholic viewpoint. We are foolish to ignore these traditions and isolate ourselves in the workings of dead composers, and we are foolish to cut ourselves off from the same. Folk music, thankfully, is a part of the fabric of music that makes up our contemporary Sacred Song. We cannot deny its importance in today's worship, but at the same time, we are not demanding everyone worship in the same way. We are many parts, but we are all one body.

DOUG MCKENNA

Off-Campus Senior
Member, Notre Dame Folk Choir



Members of both final teams rejoice in the fact that theirs is the last game in Notre Dame Stadium.

Photo Courtesy of Catherine Hill

Laying claim to the final stadium game

Recently, there has been a lot of nostalgic talk about the last game played at Notre Dame Stadium, before the renovations begin. Some may say it was ND vs. Navy; others may say it was the Women's Interhall Championship; but die-hard ND trivia buffs should note that the "true" final game was played by a group of graduate students on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Under a cold, grey, November sky, not long after the crowds of undergrads had left ND Stadium after watching the Women's Interhall Championship Game, there was still one final game left to be played in the House that Rockne built. In a fierce (but not highly publicized) game, the EE-agles defeated the X-Men 12-6 to claim the Graduate/Faculty/Staff Football Championship.

The Grad/Fac/Staff League is almost always overlooked by The Observer Sports Department and usually given second-class status by RecSports. This is unfortunate, since some of the players in this league played Division I, II, or III Varsity Athletics during their undergraduate

years, and thus, the quality of play and level of competition for most of these sports is usually quite high. It is even harder to understand the lack of coverage since the Grad/MBA/Law programs account for almost 2300 members of the Notre Dame community. Hopefully, the amount of coverage given to graduate sports at ND will increase in the future.

Many of us graduate students are double (or even triple) homers, having spent our undergrad years here as well, and after 8-10 seasons of Notre Dame Football, it was quite a thrill to be able to say goodbye to the old stadium in style. In spite of the scheduling and other hassles over the season, it was a terrific finish and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank Rich O'Leary and RecSports, and referees Kevin Kuwik and Catherine Hill for helping to make this memorable occasion possible.

ROBERT SZCZERBA

Doctoral Candidate
ND Class of '90, '93

THEATRE REVIEW

Six Degrees of Separation

By JIM DOWD
Accent Theatre Critic

The lights go up in Washington Hall to reveal a piece of modern art. The stage is painted blue and covered with various colored blocks carved with different shapes and sizes. A two sided, revolving painting is positioned above the stage. The neo-classical music is dramatic and disturbing. The actors ease onto the stage from every imaginable direction. They pause and freeze while the abstract painting revolves exhibiting its brighter side. Friends, this is not Moliere!

When asked about his controversial, challenging play, "Six Degrees of Separation, John Guare responded, "For me, the play is all about Kandinsky." The Kandinsky is an exceptional painting, painted on both sides, one curvaceous and vivid, the other angular and subdued. Indeed, the fast-paced, energetic play about those who seem to have everything, but really have nothing, is all about contrasts. The play suggests that life-like the Kandinsky- has a lot of color, but not much structure.

The play relates the story of Ouisa and Flan Kittredge, very rich New York art dealers. As they are leaving for a business dinner, prepared to sell their ideas and dreams, the doorman presents a well-dressed, African-American youth with a stomach wound. He claims to have been mugged and has asked to see the couple because he supposedly knows their children, who are classmates of his at Harvard.

Paul, the young con-man, claims to be the son of Sidney Poitier, and draws the

Kittredges in by promising them movie roles in his father's film version of the musical "Cats." The Kittredges are drawn to the exceptional young man who cooks for them and then treats them to an oral treatise on the role of the imagination in today's society. The action takes off from here as the play turns into a psychological mystery / comedy of manners.

The title refers to the statistical theory that claims we are all related to each other by six degrees: two people anywhere on the planet would only have to go through six acquaintances for them to be related. While this may be true, Guare satirizes the concept of unity and closeness through the disunity of his play and through the utter contempt he displays between parent and child. Ironically, he shows us how distant people can be from their spouse, family, or friends.

This notion comes across humorously on stage, but we must take his social critique to heart. Are we all really this fake and self-indulgent? Have we lost traditional family values? Can we be duped this easily by eloquence and flattery?

Most importantly, however, this play deals with two essential but controversial issues: racism and homosexuality. Bravo to the Communication and Theatre department for taking this risk! The con-artist Paul is African-American and that fact makes him automatically suspect according to the rich parents in the play. Surprise, surprise, Paul is also homosexual!

Guare depicts male homo-erotic desire with no holds barred. He treats homosexuals as average, sexually active peo-



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department's production of "Six Degrees of Separation" opened last night at Washington Hall.

ple. The ease and nonchalance with which he presents male lust in this play is amazing. Guare simply portrays humanity: black, white, rich, poor, homosexual, or heterosexual.

This production cannot be discussed without mention of Reginald Bain's crisp and creative direction, Marielle Boneau's truly visionary, breathtaking set, Kristy Zloch's thoroughly accomplished, whimsical but compassionate Ouisa, Drew Rausch's anxious, pretentious, self-absorbed Flan, and several impressive supporting performances led

by the brilliant Willie Lajoie, who garnered the most laughs of the evening as an angst-ridden, bitter college student.

Run, don't walk, to Washington Hall, Thursday through Sunday for evening performances at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for the general public. I guarantee that you will have much to discuss after the performance. Remember, as Paul tells us, "Imagination helps us face ourselves. It makes the act of self examination bearable."

WVFI CORNER



Air Miami
Me. Me. Me.
Teen Beat/4 AD Record Label
→→→→→
out of five

I could not continue writing reviews for this newspaper in good conscience without reviewing Air Miami's latest. If you are a fan of mid-eighties pop in the vein of INXS or bands like Unrest, then this is a must-have album. Playful, gentle grooves, and many mid-eighties effects make this album a winner. The songs range from the bass-oriented, very Unrest-like "World Cup Fever," to the gentler ramblings of "Special Angel." Bridget Cross and Marc Robinson combine their voices in an outstanding example of harmonious bliss on "Special Angel." Among the album's other outstanding tracks is the bizarre, spacey "Sweet as A Candy Bar," which sounds much like a lost Dee-Light track. Without a doubt, though, one of the album's best tracks is "I hate milk," which cruises rhythmically, bouncing around on its own reverberations. This song is fast, good, eighties pop --in the nineties. This is very good, accessible material that makes me want to dance every time I throw in "World Cup Fever" or "Neely." Even the CD design has the luscious feel of mid-eighties glossy fashion that we Americans share as a semi-common cultural memory. Enjoy.

Tune in to WVFI 640 AM to hear tracks from this album on The Observer Pick Show, Thursday at 5 p.m.

David McMahon, Musical Director, WVFI

Blues for the Soul

The Beatles, the Stones, Led Zeppelin. Pioneering rock acts and trendsetters all, but they were all legacies of a great American art form: the blues.

Most of us under the Dome know that a blues mecca lies just an hour and change up the toll road, but for most, the Chicago Blues scene exists either on NPR or in the imagination. This weekend, however, Chicago blues will come to South Bend, courtesy of two of its legends and one of its standard-bearers at ND.

Thursday night at Acoustic Cafe, the show will open with the Off-the-Wall Blues Band, featuring sociology professor Gene Halton on harmonica. Their performance will be followed by David Myers, one of the pioneering bassists of the Chicago blues scene.

Friday night, blues drummer Sam Lay will be in town. Lay, who has drummed with blues legends like Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and John Lee Hooker, will be showing his own home movies at Montgomery Theater (in Lafortune) on Friday night at 7 p.m., featuring footage of almost the entire Chicago blues community. Following the show, Lay, guitarist Rockin' Johnny, and Halton will play for the Midway Tavern for a 10-o'clock set of blues.

While Myers and Lay are legends in their own right, Halton's own band has an impressive resume as well. Halton, singer Michael Phillips and Rockin' Johnny played together in a local combo, the Mighty Hurricanes. The Hurricanes once had the privilege of opening for Bobby Bland and, later, Son Seals.

The other Off-the-Wall members are bassman John Baker and guitarist Hiro Kinoshi. Baker has toured with Eddie Burks and Alamo guitarist Hubert Fumlin. Kinoshi hails from Kobe, Japan, an unlikely hometown for a bluesman, which prompted his relocation to Chicago "specifically to play the blues," as Halton noted.

Halton is pleased that the blues is making its return to Notre Dame. As recently as 1979, Notre Dame hosted a blues festival yearly. Son House, Son Seals, Buddy Guy and other legends would make the trip to South Bend for a weekend of blues in Stepan. Now, one must board the South Shore to get the real thing, but it's worth the trip, with legends like Otis Rush still playing in Chicago clubs.

Myers himself is still active at the ripe old age of 69. He was the first in Chicago to play an electric bass. Prior to that, he had been playing "hard guitar bass" style, which involved plucking basslines on a six-string electric guitar. He popularized the electric bass through his work with the Aces, featuring his brother Louis on harmonica, and with the Muddy Waters band.



Photo courtesy of E. Halton

Chicago blues bassist David Meyers plays tonight at Acoustic Cafe.

As Halton noted, Myers is far from the only bluesman whose career extends back into the '40s. Halton and Myers toured with Pine Top Perkins recently. The band members' ages ranged from Rockin' Johnny, 25, to Perkins, 82. Halton recalled one occasion where, on the morning of a particularly grueling roadtrip, Perkins and Myers were "the first ones awake" and were raring to go.

Indeed, that experience may well summarize the essence of the blues lifestyle. Many of today's living legends of blues made the arduous trip from the Delta region, through Memphis, St. Louis and finally on to the promised land of Chicago. Halton noted that along the way, they fought poverty, racism and hard luck all for the pleasure of playing their music every night.

Their lives have influenced their art, which is, at its core, one of live performance and grueling schedules. A reporter asked Myers why Perkins, at 82, still played and toured. Myers replied incredulously, "Are you kidding? ...Why keep living when you can die? Answer me that."

That sums it up. Tonight and Friday, a piece of this storied art will grace our own community. After all these years, and countless musical trends, Notre Dame can see where it all began.

-by Kevin Dolan

Bringing 'em in

After 1993's *Mixed Dream Harder*, fans of the Waterboys were hoping that Mike Scott's debut *Bring 'Em All In* would be a more consistent offering. Alas, it isn't. At times Scott seems to capture the raw sensual energy that defined the Waterboys as one of the most exciting bands of the eighties, but for the most part the absence of the other 'boys is all too noticeable.

At its best *Bring 'Em All In* reinforces Scott's reputation as one of the more sensitive and compelling songwriters of today. At its worst the album totters precariously on the brink of weak-kneed sentimentalism and self-indulgence.

The Waterboys always were a spiritual band, but Scott's recent "born-again experience" pervades this album, infusing it with a more intense spirituality than his work has previously exemplified.

In the title track Scott adopts the Divine standpoint ("Bring the unforgiven, Bring the unredeemed, Bring 'em all into my heart") while in "Iona Song" he utters the prayer, "Lord God fit me to be your hands and feet."

Further evidence for thinking Scott has joined the flock is found in the wonderfully moving and very Dylanesque "What do you want me to do?" But --as one might expect-- Scott's God is not the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.



Mike Scott
Bring 'Em All In
EMI Records
☆☆☆
out of five

He intersperses biblical allusions with references to the New Age community of Findhorn (in which Scott lived for a while and in which the album was recorded), and he mentions "Mrs Caddy's book," an ode to Pan and his elfin Queen. Go figure.

But is the music any good? Apart from the sublime love song "She is so Beautiful," most of *Bring 'Em All In* consists of overworked narrative set to under-inspired melody. It's not that the songs are awful, it's just that too many of them have that unmistakable "written-by-numbers" feel about them.

The shift to a primarily acoustic format is not an unwelcome one, but a sparser format demands higher quality songs than Scott provides this time around.

When Scott does get the electric guitar out of its case, the sound definitely fills out, but that only makes the absence of any bass and drums all the more noticeable. A more consistently unplugged approach might have produced a more satisfying album than the semi-plugged product Scott delivers.

Viewed against the backdrop of Scott's CV, *Bring 'Em All In* rates only a "pass, could do better." Perhaps he'll get together with his old mate Karl Wallinger of World Party and together they'll be able to recapture the Big Music. One can only hope.

-by Tim Bayne

Waking 'em up

Chicago's favorite sons, (at least they have better attitudes than Billy Corgan) The Freddy Jones Band have returned from a 2-year studio hiatus to shake the well-known sophomore jinx with a wonderfully rollicking second Capricorn effort entitled *North Avenue Wake Up Call*.

The album, given its unique title because it evokes memories of two long, arduous years on the road touring with several other famous H.O.R.D.E.-type bands, is sure to create waves in FM studios as well as backroom bars and college parties all over America.

Given that the band earned their sea legs covering blues and rock giants of the '60's and '70's in the taverns of the great Midwest, it should come as no surprise that the sound the band delivers is nothing less than prototypical roots rock with blues and folk blended in for a stunning effect.

"Hold On To Midnight" is a mellow, candlelit affair with sweeping harmonies and haunting acoustic guitar, which provides a sweet contrast to the rhythmically challenging "Old Angels" which precedes it. Powered by great sensitivity for the dynamics of today's music, the slow tunes are soulful enough to make you pay attention to the lyrics, while the rockers do more than just get the foot tapping.

Led by a trio of great guitarists --Wayne Healy on searing lead, Marty Lloyd on acoustic, and Rob Bonaccorsi adding powerful slide work in addition to showing his prowess on banjo and mandolin-- The



The Freddy Jones Band
North Avenue Wake Up Call
Capricorn Records
☆☆☆☆
out of five

Freddy Jones Band is able to sculpt slow, smoky dirges ("Alone") as easily as they are able to get funky ("Deep in the Flow").

The additions of occasional Hammond and piano touches only accentuate the sense that these guys know how to create glowing songs. The recording quality on this disc is excellent, as every pick of the acoustic strings is heard, in addition to the fine understated drumming of Simon Horrocks.

Of course, this is not to say the disc is perfect. The opening song, "Waitress," is a bit too preachy without getting any kind of message across, and the vocals on "Rietem" sound like they were recorded using foam cups and string. However, the highlights, namely "Ferris Wheel" and

"Warm Like Home," give this disc an overall comfortable feel, like an old favorite pair of wool socks.

Most of the songs on *North Avenue Wake Up Call* deal with themes of travel, isolation, and renewed friendships. The band brings out the spirit of their energetic live shows on this disc, in addition to the gentle touches that made their first Capricorn endeavor so popular.

With the recent addition of a full-time keyboard player to their ranks, this already-cohesive unit looks to thrill lovers of good old-fashioned rock-n-roll for years to come. The hidden bonus track at the beginning of the disc just shows how much fun these guys are having.

-by Dominic DeVito

WSND Top 20

1. Smashing Pumpkins-Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
2. Garbage-Garbage
3. Black Grape-It's great when you're straight...yeah!
4. The Rentals-Return of The Rentals
5. Francis Dunnery-Tall Blonde Helicopter
6. Gang of Four-Shrinkwrapped
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers-One Hot Minute
8. The Delilahs-The Delilahs
9. Melting Hopefuls-Viva la Void
10. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories-Tails
11. Sparklehorse-Vivadixiesubmarine-transmission plot
12. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
13. Waterdog-Waterdog
14. "Working Class Hero"-Compilation
15. Lir-Nest
16. Self-Subliminal Plastic Motives
17. Zen Cowboys-electric mistress
18. Poi Dog Pondering-Pomegranate
19. Spacelog-Resident Alien
20. Blur-The Great Escape

Nocturne Nightflight plays the best in college alternative music every night from midnight to 2 a.m. on WSND-88.9 FM.

Tracks Top 20

1. Tha Dogg Pound-Dogg Food
2. Smashing Pumpkins-Mellon Collie & the Infinite Sadness
3. Cypress Hill-Temple of Boom
4. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
5. Natalie Merchant-Tigerlily
6. Presidents of the United States-Presidents of the United States
7. Ozzy Osbourne-Ozzmosis
8. Goo Goo Dolls-Boy Named Goo
9. Bush-Sixteen Stone
10. Deep Blue Something-Home
11. Toad the Wet Sprocket-In Light syrup
12. Red Hot Chili Peppers-One Hot Minute
13. Dwight Yokam-Gone
14. Candlebox-Lucy
15. Kenny Shepherd-Ledbetter
16. Def Leppard-Vault
17. John Hiatt-Walk On
18. Pretenders-Isle of View
19. Dave Matthews Band-Under the Table and Dreaming
20. Oasis-What's the Story Morning Glory

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks' sales records, week ending 11/13.

Irish

continued from page 20

opened a rather gaping hole in this team, albeit one on the offensive side of the ball.

Defensively, the Irish are facing a different sort of quarterback problem.

"One of the reasons for Air Force's success this year has been their quarterback," said Davie. "He is the total package. The kid reminds me of (1984 Heisman Trophy winner) Doug Flutie. He can run, he can throw, he can do it all."

This total package goes by the name of Beau Morgan, and he has done more than enough this season to warrant such praise from the architect of the Irish defense.

The 5'11", 187 pound junior has accounted for over 2,000 yards of total offense this season, having accumulated 1,039 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground while amassing 999 yards and 9 touchdowns through the air.

To complicate matters for the

Irish, they have been unable to effectively prepare for the wishbone attacks which have proven so problematic for them this season.

"With Jarious having to learn the offense, we haven't have someone to give us a good look at it on the scout team," explained Holtz. "If it's executed correctly, there is really no way to defend it."

In the end, the outcome of this game will boil down to the execution. Much as they did against Navy, the Irish will have to snap the wishbone by capitalizing on the Falcons' mistakes. As Dan Patrick might say, they can't stop the Falcons, so they can only hope to contain them.

"We're not going to just shut them down-nobody has so far," mused Davie. "We need to be opportunistic and create some turnovers. That will be the bottom line."

The Irish hope to take advantage of such situations on Saturday, putting a rest to the Falcon's upset hopes. Maybe then their 'wish' of a big-time bowl game will come true.

■ NBA

League, referees near deal

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

NBA referees, locked out since Oct. 1, could reach an agreement with the league by Friday, said Mike Mathis, the union's lead negotiator.

Mathis and other union representatives met for about three hours Wednesday with NBA officials, including commissioner David Stern. Negotiations were to continue Thursday.

"We're encouraged," said Mathis, a 19-year veteran ref. "The dialogue is open. We feel good about what went on today."

The talks were the first face-to-face negotiations since Oct. 28, and for the first time, the NBA's contingent included Stern.

"We agreed not to go into any specifics about our meeting," said Jeffrey Mishkin, the league's chief legal officer. "It's too early to say whether or not we are making any progress."

Mathis, however, was more optimistic. He said it was possible a deal could be concluded by the end of the week, indicating the two sides have moved closer together on salary figures.

"We'll be able to tell more tomorrow," he said. "Once we get past the bottleneck issues, it would go pretty quick."

Once an agreement is reached, the 54 regular refs could be back on the court in about a week after completing a brief training camp.

On Tuesday, the NBA sweetened its offer to the referees, proposing a five-year deal with an average annual increase of 8.7 percent. The proposal provides for an immediate 17 percent increase this year, the NBA said.

However, the union said before Wednesday's meeting that the new offer falls short of the referees' goal of being paid as much as officials in major league baseball and the NHL. The NBA's proposal leaves a gap of \$3,000-\$34,000 between

NBA refs and NHL referees, the union said.

"The salary scale once again would pay NBA referees well below hockey officials," said Fred Slaughter, the union's general counsel.

Last season, referees' pay ranged from \$68,000 to \$177,000, depending on seniority. On Wednesday night in Toronto, a three-man crew of regular referees was to work the Raptors' game with the Houston Rockets to comply with a ruling from an Ontario labor board.

The board held the league must allow its regulars to work games in Toronto until the two sides spend a specified amount of time trying to work out their differences.

Two-man crews of substitute officials have worked all pre-season and regular-season games so far, although Stern said Tuesday night he hoped to have enough replacements trained to increase the crews to three by Dec. 15 if the lockout continued.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski Team - There will be a mandatory meeting for all ski club members going on the Christmas trip to Aspen on Thurs. Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Newland 127. Please bring your balance of \$310. If you have any questions call Ryan McInerney at 273-2420.

Basketball Officials - Needed for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pays \$8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other Basketball leagues, please call 631-6100 and ask for Mark.

Drop-in Volleyball - Will take place on Tuesday, November


21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center form 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams are necessary.

Late Night Olympics Steering Committee - RecSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night extravaganza. As in the past, all funds raised from LNO will go to benefit Special Olympics. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student who is interested should call 1-8237.

WVFI - Join hosts Matt Hoefling and Dave Bucolo Sunday night on Sports Talks airs every Sunday at 9 pm on 640 AM WVFI. Tom Krug will be a guest.

Rockne Memorial Thanksgiving 1995 - Wed. Nov. 22 Building 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Pool 7-9 a.m. noon - 6 p.m.; wt. room 3 - 6 p.m. Thur. Nov. 23 Closed Fri. Nov. 24 Building 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.; pool 7 -9 a.m. noon - 2 p.m.; wt. room closed Sat. Nov. 25 Building 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; pool 1-6 p.m.; wt. room closed Sun. Nov. 26 Building 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.; pool 7 - 11 p.m.; wt. room noon - 6 p.m.; family hours 2 -5.

Rowing Club Members - Mandatory meeting tonight, November 16, at 7 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healey. You will be expected to pay all remaining costs from this semester so be prepared.



Summer Service Project '95 Vets T-Shirts

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for Social Concerns*
and pick one up by
November 17th.

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4:00 AM 6:00 AM	5:55 AM 7:55 AM	6:10 AM 8:10 AM	6:10 AM 8:10 AM
8:00 AM 9:00 AM 10:00 AM	9:55 AM 10:55 AM 11:55 AM	10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM	10:10 AM 11:10 AM 12:10 PM
12:00 AM 1:00 PM 2:00 PM	1:55 PM 2:55 PM 3:55 PM	2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM	2:10 PM 3:10 PM 4:10 PM
4:00 PM 6:00 PM	5:55 PM 7:55 PM	6:10 PM 8:10 PM	6:10 PM 8:10 PM

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Presentation & discussion led by Dr. Dominic Vachon, from the University Counseling Center, will cover:

1. Overcoming "Academic Choking" & performance anxiety;
2. Techniques to improve concentration & performance;
3. Organizing thoughts under pressure;
4. Avoiding the "Anxiety Contagion" spreading through your program.

Date: Sunday, November 19
Place: Fischer-O'Hara Grace Community Ctr
Time: 4pm-5pm

Come learn what works from students who have already succeeded in your program!

*sponsored by Fischer-O'Hara Grace Residences, the University Counseling Ctr. & Campus Ministry

■ NBA

Pippen leads Bulls past winless Cavaliers

Associated Press

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Michael Jordan 20 as the Chicago Bulls led all the way in beating the winless Cleveland Cavaliers 113-94 Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who suffered their first loss of the season the previous night at Orlando, tied the Magic for the NBA's best record at 6-1.

Terrell Brandon scored 22 points for the Cavaliers, who tied a club record with eight 3-pointers in a half. Cleveland's 10 treys in the game tied the most ever against the Bulls, who were 8-of-12 from 3-point range.

On Feb. 26 of last season, Cleveland was 33-20, a half-game out of first place in the NBA Central Division and eight games ahead of Chicago (26-29).

But the Bulls went 21-6 the rest of the season, including 13-4 after Jordan came out of retirement. The Cavaliers, meanwhile, lost 19 of 29 games.

The teams continued to go in opposite directions this season — with Chicago building around Jordan and Pippen for another championship run and Cleveland dumping high-salaried Mark Price and John Williams.

But their 0-7 start is the club's worst since 1984-85, when the Cavaliers also lost their first seven.

The Cavaliers knew it wasn't going to be their game early. Going for the first rebound of the game, Chris Mills had his

nose bloodied by teammate Danny Ferry's elbow.

It didn't get better for Cleveland as the Bulls scored the first eight points, including a long 3-pointer by Jordan.

About six minutes in, Bob Schoewe, one of the replacements for the locked-out referees, called the Bulls for illegal defense. But after coach Phil Jackson and a few Chicago players protested, Schoewe reversed his call. That upset Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, who later in the first half was assessed a technical foul by Schoewe.

The Cavaliers trailed 25-15 before the Bulls put the game away with a 22-7 run that included five straight points by rookie Jason Caffey.

Even seven 3-pointers in the third quarter couldn't get Cleveland closer than 12 points. Pippen's 35-footer just before the buzzer gave the Bulls a 91-66 lead heading into the fourth.

Pacers 103, Heat 97

Outshot, outrebounded and outnumbered, the Indiana Pacers still beat the Miami Heat, thanks to Reggie Miller.

The All-Star guard scored 10 consecutive Indiana points in the final 6:10 Wednesday, and the Pacers won with only eight players in uniform, 103-97.

Indiana was without injured center Rik Smits and four players suspended following a bench-clearing fight with Sacramento last Friday — Dale Davis, Adrian Caldwell, Duane Ferrell and Travis Best.

But Miller, who has led the Pacers in scoring in all six games, scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter against the NBA's top-ranked defense.

His 10-point run gave Indiana a 96-94 lead with 3:05 left. Teammate Ricky Pierce then hit a 3-pointer, and Miami was never again closer than three.

The manpower shortage robbed the Pacers of height, and at one point their lineup averaged under 6-foot-5. They were outrebounded 59-38 and shot just 43 percent, but stayed in the game by hitting 36 of 39 free throws.

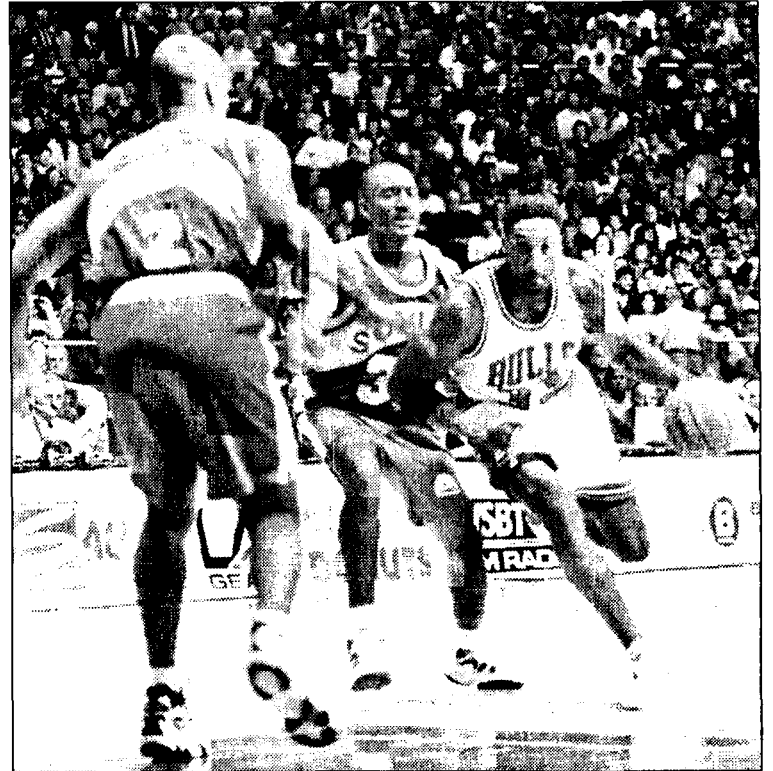
Miami hit 25 of 39 from the line. Indiana became the first team to score 100 points against the Heat, who were allowing an NBA-low 82 per game. Miami's Alonzo Mourning had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Rookie Sasha Danilovic scored a season-high 21 for the Heat, who lost for the first time in four games at home.

Eddie Johnson had 23 and Reggie Miller 22 for the Pacers.

Trailing 68-56, Indiana scored 10 consecutive points to get back in the game. Miami's Keith Askins tied the game at 84-84 with a 3-pointer, then hit two more 3-pointers for a 92-87 lead before Miller took over.

Bullets 127, 76ers 95

This time, the Washington Bullets were the ones laughing on the bench as the clock wound down during a meaningless fourth quarter.



The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Forward Scottie Pippen led Chicago with 27 points in last night's thrashing of the winless Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Bullets, who have been on the losing end of quite a few blowouts over the past few years, enjoyed one of their own Wednesday night. Robert Pack had 26 points, 10 assists and six steals as Washington cruised to a 127-95 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was the Bullets' most lopsided victory since a 42-point win over Boston in April 1994. Washington won just three games by more than 10 points last season, none by more than

16. "This the first real blowout I've had since I've been here," said third-year guard Calbert Cheaney, who evidently forgot about that Boston game. "It was definitely a lot of fun."

Juwan Howard scored 21 points for the Bullets, who had five days to think about their previous game — an agonizing one-point loss to the. The Bullets came out eager to play, and the 76ers were unable to get out of the way.

The Notre Dame FRESHMAN RETREAT

Correction!

When? Friday, December 1 (4:00 pm) - Saturday, December 2 (6:00 pm)

Who? 40 WOMEN + 40 MEN FROM

Alumni

Keenan

Sorin



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Breen-Phillips

Knott

Howard

Grace

Pasquerilla West

Lyons

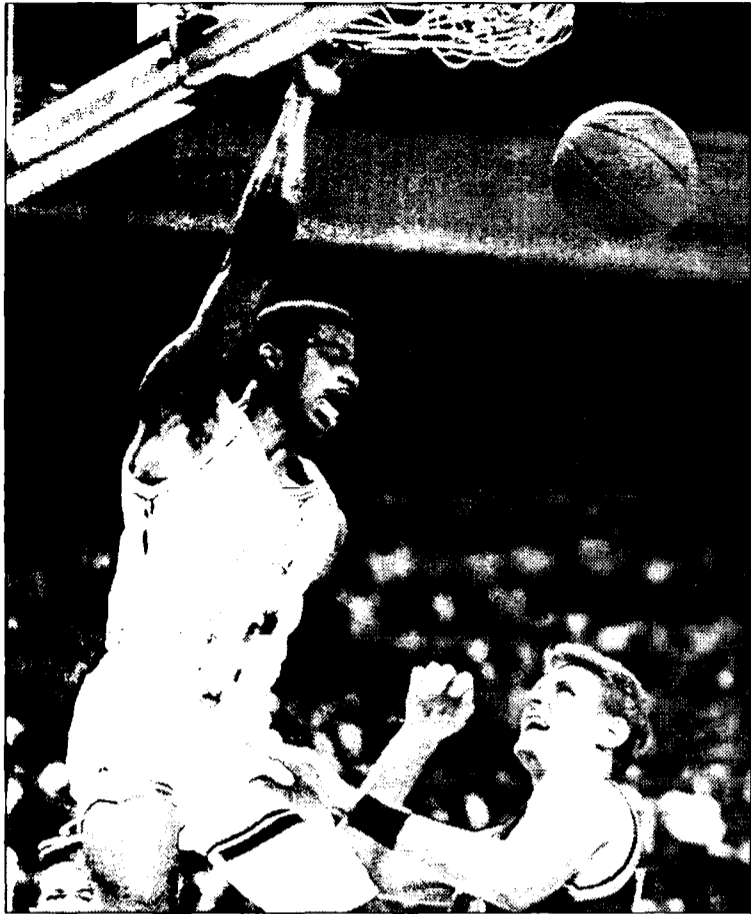
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■ NBA

Edwards leads New Jersey to comeback win



AP file photo

Charlotte guard Kendall Gill scored 15 points last night, but it wasn't enough as the Hornets fell 90-79 to the New Jersey Nets.

Associated Press

Kevin Edwards scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter Wednesday night to help the New Jersey Nets overcome a 14-point deficit and defeat the Charlotte Hornets 90-79.

Charlotte, solidly in command in the opening half, scored only nine points in the third quarter and 27 in the second half. The Hornets have lost all five road contests.

Armon Gilliam added 16 points for New Jersey, and Jayson Williams had 10 points

and 14 rebounds.

Chris Childs had seven points and 16 assists for the Nets.

Glen Rice, Kendall Gill and Dell Curry each had 15 to lead the Hornets.

Robert Parish started at center for Charlotte in his 1,500th game in the NBA. He trails only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1,560) in games played.

With the Hornets leading 54-42, the Nets went on a 17-3 run in the third quarter to turn the game around. Edwards gave New Jersey the lead for good at 59-57 when he drove for a

layup with 4:43 remaining in the quarter. New Jersey continued to pour in the points as they led 69-61 after three quarters.

New Jersey remained solidly in control in the fourth quarter, leading by as many as 17 points.

Rice scored 15 points in the first half as the Hornets opened a 52-38 lead as cold shooting hurt the Nets.

The Net's Kenny Anderson missed a third straight game with a strained left groin muscle.

Pistons 94, SuperSonics 87

Otis Thorpe scored 27 points and rookie Theo Ratliff added 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 94-87 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday.

Ratliff, who hadn't had more than eight points or eight rebounds in the Pistons' previous five games, came off the bench to help them to their third straight win despite just four points for Joe Dumars.

Detroit scored the first 10 points of the fourth quarter, with Grant Hill contributing six, and opened an 13-point lead with seven minutes left.

Seattle scored the next six points to pull to 81-74, but Mark Macon ended the threat with a three-point play with 4:57 to go.

Thorpe added 12 rebounds, while Lindsey Hunter scored 19 points. Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 21 rebounds for Seattle, and Detlef Schrempf had 19, 16 in the first half.

The Pistons trailed 49-43 at the half but charged into the lead with a rally late in the quarter.

The SuperSonics expanded their advantage to nine, 62-53,

but Thorpe scored eight points and Hunter hit a pair of 3-pointers in a 16-3 run.

That put the Pistons ahead 69-65, and it was 71-68 at the end of the third quarter.

Detroit staggered through the first half, shooting just 34 percent, but Seattle was unable to put them away.

The Pistons led 22-17 after one quarter, thanks to Hunter's three 3-pointers, but the Sonics put together a 12-2 run to go ahead 31-26.

After Detroit got back within one, Schrempf led Seattle back to their six-point halftime lead.

Schrempf finished with 16 points in the half, while Thorpe led Detroit with 13. Dumars, Hill and Allan Houston combined for just three points on 1-for-15 shooting.

Rockets 96, Raptors 93

Robert Horry's 3-point shot at the buzzer lifted the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the expansion Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

The Raptors, who trailed by as many as 19 points late in the first half, outscored and outthrust the Rockets in the second half, beating them to loose balls and coming up with the key shot when it counted.

Trailing 53-42 at the half, the Raptors slowly chipped away at Houston's lead, taking a 93-92 lead on Tracy Murray's two free throws with 53 seconds left.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, hit one of two foul shots to pull the Rockets even at 93-93 with just under 40 seconds. Then, an errant Raptors pass gave the Rockets possession with 19.9 seconds to play. Sam Cassell took the ball up court, dished to Clyde Drexler, who fed to Horry. His shot from 3-point range caught only net as time expired.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the struggling Raptors, who have played the NBA's better teams well only to come up short.

For the first time this season, a three-man crew of the NBA's regular referees was officiating a game instead of two replacement officials. An Ontario labor board ordered the NBA to use its regular officials in Toronto at least temporarily to comply

with provincial laws.

Dick Bavetta, Paul Mihalak and Tony Brothers were the referees in uniform.

Kenny Smith scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half, including three 3-pointers.

Damon Stoudamire and Zan Tabak had 20 points each for the Raptors.

Jazz 102, Celtics 90

Karl Malone scored 34 points, including 11 in a row for the Jazz on Wednesday night, to give Utah a 102-90 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Celtics rookie Eric Williams, who finished with 17 points off the bench, scored 13 consecutive points for Boston to cut a seven-point deficit to 81-78 with 7:47 to play.

But that's when Malone, who has led Utah in scoring seven of eight games, checked back in. The Jazz forward matched every move by the Celtics' first-round pick and then some, adding eight rebounds to lead Utah to its eighth consecutive victory over Boston.

Jeff Hornacek scored 17 for the Jazz. Eric Montross had 14 points and 14 rebounds and Dino Radja scored 13 with 10 rebounds for Boston.

It was 78-71 Utah with 8:41 left when Williams hit two free throws. After two free throws by Hornacek, Williams made a falling, three-point play bank shot that made it 80-76. Antoine Carr hit one free throw for Utah and then Williams put back his own miss to make it a three-point game.

Then Malone came back in. Williams tried to shoot it around Malone and wound up on the floor. Meanwhile, Malone was finishing a fast break to extend the Jazz lead to five.

Next time down, Williams drove by Malone to make it 83-80. At the other end, Williams fouled Malone to give Utah a three-point play.

Back under the Celtics basket, Williams hit two free throws to keep it at four, then grabbed a rebound at other end.

But Malone kept making free throws — five in a row — before sinking a basket to make it 92-84 Utah. By the time the other players got involved in the game, it was too late for the Celtics.

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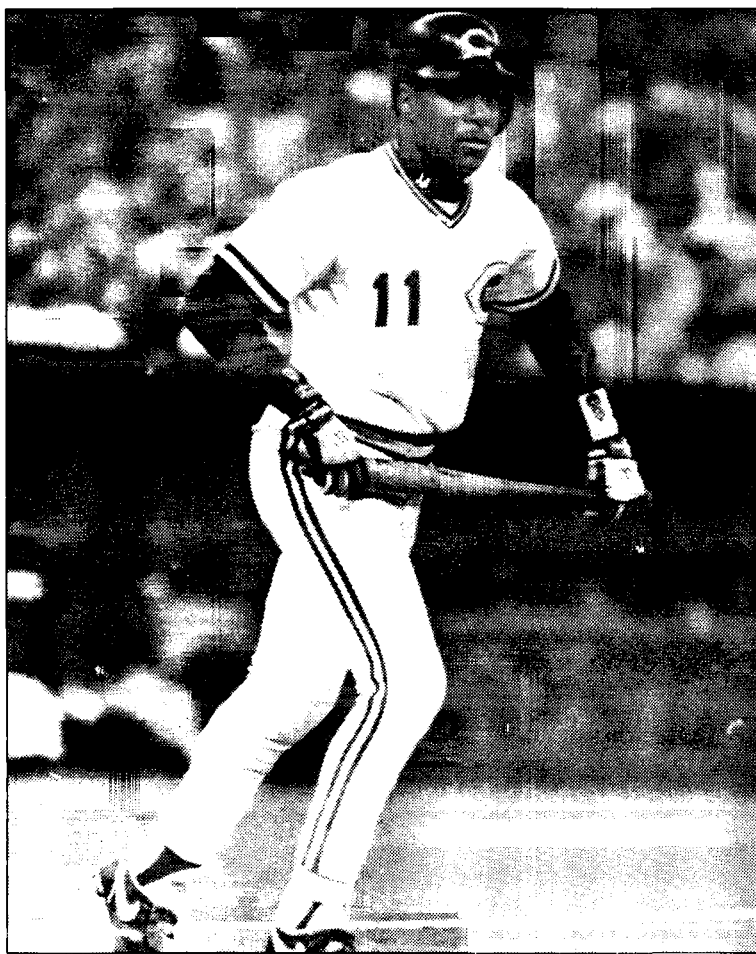
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



AP file photo

Shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday.

Larkin surprise MVP choice

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Barry Larkin was the surprise choice as NL Most Valuable Player on Wednesday, beating out Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux to become the first shortstop to win the award in 33 years.

Maddux, who won his fourth straight Cy Young Award this week, and Bichette, who led the league in home runs and RBIs, were considered the leading candidates.

But rather than pitching or power, voters clearly looked at the all-around contributions Larkin made on and off the field to the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds, and made him a convincing choice.

Larkin hit .319 with 66 RBIs and 51 steals, is likely to win his second straight Gold Glove next week and was the team's clubhouse leader. He was also the Reds' best player in the postseason, although that performance is not considered in the selection.

Larkin, who was on a cruise

in Mexico when the award was announced, received 11 first-place votes and finished with 281 points.

Bichette, whose 40 homers and 128 RBIs led Colorado to a wild-card playoff spot, got six first-place votes and had 251 points.

Maddux, 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA for the World Series champion Atlanta Braves, got seven first-place votes and 249 points. He is the first pitcher to finish as high as third in the NL MVP voting since Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall in 1974.

"If you look at sheer numbers, there are guys who have more homers and RBIs," Reds second baseman Bret Boone said.

"But it's nice to see people look at 'most valuable.' He was really great on our team. He was our leader."

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was fourth, getting three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named on every ballot by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ron Gant, Larkin's teammate, received

the only other first-place vote.

Larkin is the first NL shortstop to win the award since Maury Wills in 1962, the season he stole a then-record 102 bases. He is the sixth shortstop to win the honor, joining Ernie Banks (1958-59), Dick Groat (1960) and Marty Marion (1944).

Larkin is the first Reds player to be named MVP since George Foster in 1977 and 11th overall. Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Johnny Bench also won in the 1970s.

Along with leading the league in homers and RBIs, Bichette was third in batting at .340. Some voters, however, may have discounted his big numbers because he played in hitter-friendly Coors Field.

Larkin was the catalyst to the Reds' early-season turnaround.

During a 1-8 start, Larkin called a team meeting that many players credited toward the push that made them division champions.

Late in the season, when the Reds were struggling, another team meeting called by Larkin spurred them on.

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Jock

continued from page 20

that Gary is the armpit of the nation. It has as much business being the home of an NFL team as the Arena Football League moving outdoors.

But that's what football is turning into these days. It's another business. Who cares about the fans, as long as there's money in owners' pockets.

But who could blame Cleveland owner Art Modell, who cited financial losses with his current Cleveland deal in his decision to move his team to Baltimore.

And realistically, you can't blame Bears owner Mike McCaskey either. An attractive offer is looking him in the face. It's shiny and new, and a fresh change could do some people good, at least in his mind.

But Gary? Papa Bear Halas is rolling over in his grave.

A definite compromise can be made between the Chicago Park District, which leases out the Bears' current stadium, Soldier Field, and the Bears' Board of Directors. If not, Chicago should build them a new stadium. Regardless of if McCaskey is a greedy businessman with no football knowledge. He has a point if he's losing money.

At the same time, a tradition such as the Bears is not one with which to be trifled. The Packers will never leave Wisconsin. The Bears should never leave Chicago. Or worse, the Bears should never ever cross the state line, move to a slum, and then have the audacity to call itself a team from the Windy City. Traditions should be left alone. But then again, the Browns weren't supposed to leave either.

Needless to say, Bears fans will be on pins and needles while they wait for a decision from McCaskey. It's supposed to be made before December.

A disturbing trend has started thanks to the Rams, who no one really gives two shakes about, the always-fickle Raiders and the once considered untouchable Browns.

The trend can be stopped if a team like the Bears accepts an offer from the city and respects its heritage.

We can only pray that it does.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oklahoma opens up NIT with romp over Jackson State

Associated Press

Ryan Minor and Ernie Abercrombie scored 18 points apiece Wednesday night, helping lead Oklahoma past Jackson State 99-68 in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Sooners (23-9 last year) will play their second-round game Friday against Georgia Tech, which beat Manhattan 87-67.

Oklahoma controlled the offensive backboard and took advantage of poor first-half shooting by Jackson State to put the Tigers in a deep hole. Jackson State (12-19) only made 9 of its 42 shots in falling behind by 25 at halftime.

Minor, named to the Associated Press preseason All-America team Tuesday, was not particularly sharp. The Big Eight's player of the year last season hit just six of his 15 shots and fouled out with 5:33 left.

Abercrombie had nine rebounds to go with his points. He and Jason Yanish, who had a career-high 17 points and 14 rebounds, helped the Sooners control the Tigers inside from the start.

Jackson State was outrebounded 56-30 and finished the night shooting 34 percent. Titue Hooten scored 27 for the Tigers, who are members of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

After shooting so poorly in the first half, the Tigers made seven of their first eight shots in the second half to get within 58-43. But then Dion Barnes scored eight points during a 14-2 run that erased any doubt about the outcome. The Sooners used a 17-3 run to move out to a 32-14 lead midway through the first half. Yanish came off the bench to score six during that time, and Minor added four.

Jackson State only made three field goals in the final 7 1/2 minutes, all of them 3-pointers. The last of the three was by Trent Pulliam with 3:42 to play. That made the score 40-25, and Oklahoma closed out the half with 10 straight points, eight from Abercrombie.

No. 17 Michigan 73, DePaul 65

Maurice Taylor scored 16 points and freshman Robert Traylor scored five of his eight points down the



Photo courtesy of Missouri Sports Information

Oklahoma's Ryan Minor tallied 18 points in the Sooners' 99-68 opening-round win over Jackson State in the first round of the Preseason NIT Wednesday.

stretch Wednesday night, leading No. 17 Michigan to a 73-65 win over DePaul in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Wolverines, who held DePaul to 33 percent shooting, will play host Friday night to the winner of the game between Weber State and Fresno State. Jermaine Watts scored 30 points — including five 3-pointers — for the Blue Demons, a 17-11 team last season with a first-round loss to Iowa in the postseason NIT.

A 3-pointer by Dugan Fife broke a 57-57 tie with 6:34 remaining and the Wolverines led the rest of the way as Traylor, a 6-foot-8, 300-pounder, hit a free throw, a dunk and a show-stopping driving layup.

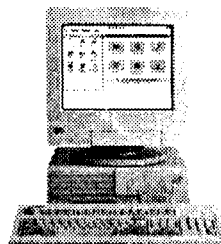
It was the first time the two schools had ever met in basketball. It was painfully evident in the early going that this was the first game for both teams. The Blue Demons went 6:02 before making their first basket, while the Wolverines missed their first eight free throws.

Traylor and Maceo Baston each drew first-half technicals for hanging on the rim. Michigan led 24-14 with 7:06 left in the half, but the shooting of Watts, who had three 3-pointers and nine free throws among his 20 first-half points, helped DePaul cut the deficit to 39-36 by halftime.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Yellow Jackets cruise to victory over Jaspers



Coach Bobby Cremins' Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets blew out Manhattan last night in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Associated Press

Matt Harpring scored 24 points and Stephon Marbury added 16 while playing despite having tonsillitis as Georgia Tech beat Manhattan 87-67 in the opening round of the Preseason NIT Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets will meet the winner of the Jackson State-Oklahoma game in a second-round game in the Georgia Dome Friday night.

Tech surged to a 12-point lead late in the first half, saw

the lane too soon. The Razorbacks will play Arizona in the tournament's second round Friday night. Arizona beat Long Beach State 91-57. Northeast Louisiana never led and the last tie was 4-4.

Evans and Jason Hoover led the Jaspers with 13 points each and Justin Phoenix added 11.

Drew Barry added 15 and 11 assists for the Jackets, one of those an alley oop pass to Marbury on a dunk that gave the Jackets a 61-51 lead with 11:14 to play.

Tech led by more than 10 points for the final 8:24 when Barry hit a 3-pointer from the left corner, followed a half-minute later by Marbury's driving layup for a 70-56 advantage.

Tech biggest lead came with 1:57 left, 83-61, when Barry converted a steal into a back-over-the-head dunk.

No. 16 Arkansas 75,
NE Louisiana 67

Jesse Pate made seven straight free throws in the final 2:09 and 16th-ranked Arkansas hung on for a 75-67 victory Wednesday night over Northeast Louisiana in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Arkansas led by as many as 19 points midway through the second half, but it was 68-62 with 2:19 to play. Pate made two free throws for a 70-62 lead with 2:09 left, two more for 72-65 edge and another pair for 74-67 lead with 28 seconds to play.

Pate's next free throw set the final score. Pate, who scored 23, added another, but teammate Darnell Robinson was in

the second half, leading by as many as 19 points.

Jones blew past Arkansas for a left-handed layup that cut the lead to 49-38 with 13:52 to play. Newton blocked Hood's shot and the Indians had a chance to get within single digits, but Newton missed and Robinson had an easy put-back.

Lee Wilson blocked a shot by Paul Marshall and Reid made a spin move down the lane for a 55-38 lead. Reid spotted Nicky Davis on the baseline and his bounce pass produced an easy basket. Reid then fed Wilson for a layup and a 19-point lead.

Nick Dillon led Northeast with 17 points and Marshall added 16. Northeast Louisiana had trouble getting inside against the much taller Razorbacks and shot only 33 percent in the first half, including 1-of-10 from 3-point range.

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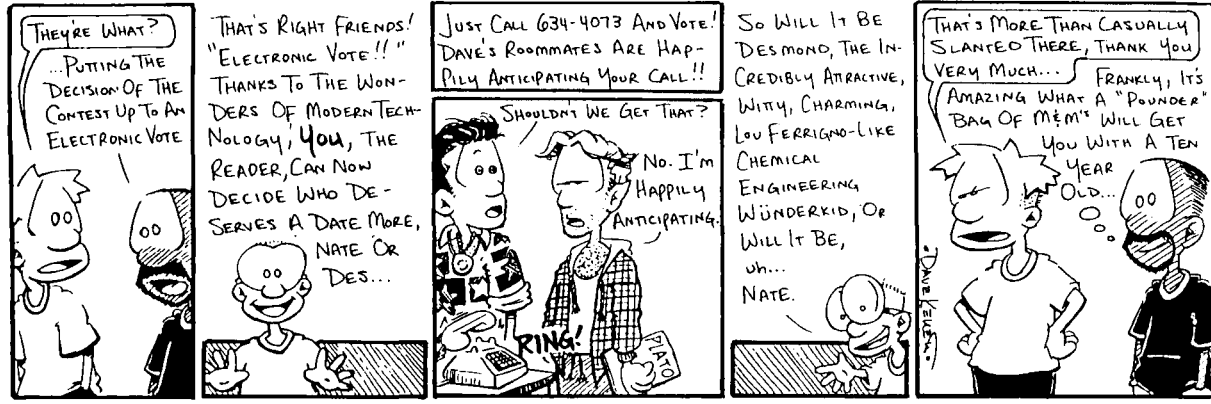
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Replacing bad habits with good ones will put you in a position to achieve great things. Keep any health and fitness resolutions. Staying in top shape will help those searching for employment. Family ties need constant nurturing. Assume any new responsibilities with good grace. You grow as a person when you follow the dictates of your conscience. Emphasize spiritual gains over material rewards. Romance will prove lasting if you have found the right partner.

devotion to your family that you give to your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your leadership skills receive new attention. A loved one's hobby provides you with a great gift idea. Shop for clothes, furniture or holiday decorations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An abundance of clever and profitable ideas is indicated. It should be possible to develop a highly lucrative business. Assuming a leadership role will prove very rewarding. Avoid hasty investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your popularity rises thanks to a neighborly accord. A financial situation shows improvement. Romance enjoys generally favorable influences. Avoid getting involved with rash people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Smooth over your differences with someone by making a friendly gesture. A kind word may be all that is needed to regain a pal. Think things through. Romantic partner wants more attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put old business to rest during the early morning. Combat a gloomy atmosphere at work by telling a gentle joke or two. Listening to upbeat music also helps. A well-thought-out business plan works great!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not allow personal feelings to prevent you from doing what needs to be done. A joint financial problem will soon be resolved. Your income rises. Build up your savings before purchasing luxury items.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your organizational talents help get a major venture on track. Others react positively to your optimism. Heart-to-heart talks are solid gold. Handling personal and family matters should be a breeze. Nurture romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: figure skater Oksana Baiul, actress Lisa Bonet, tennis player Zina Garrison Jackson, "father of the blues" W.C. Handy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Phone ahead before visiting someone who is facing a personal or professional crisis. Old friends do you favors; remember to reciprocate. Romance may seem iffy; take a chance anyway.

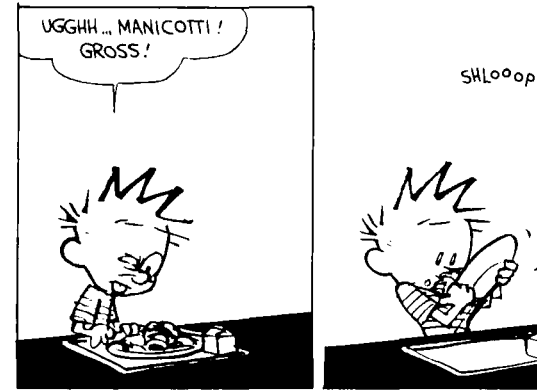
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on financial matters today. A computer program can help you keep better track of investments. A person who holds outrageous opinions can still be a good friend!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your workload increases due to an associate's absence. Although a job offer sounds attractive, you could benefit more by staying put. Romance begins to intensify.

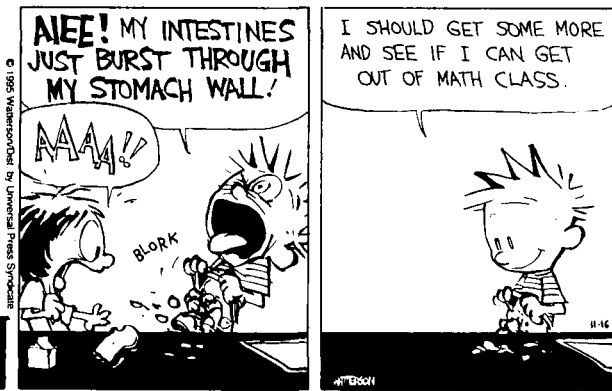
CANCER (June 21-July 22): The tempo at work accelerates. Expect to be busier than usual! A promotion may be nearer than you think. Romance is a source of deep joy. Your hopes for a new home could materialize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your plans could get temporarily bogged down. Do not borrow or lend cash. Outgoing letters should be checked with greater care. Show the same

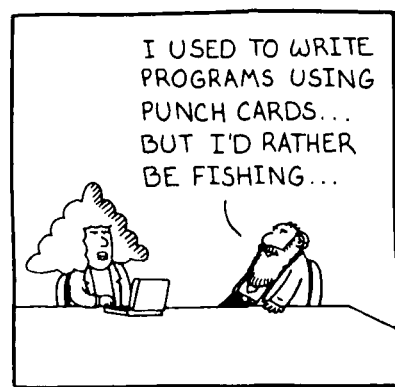
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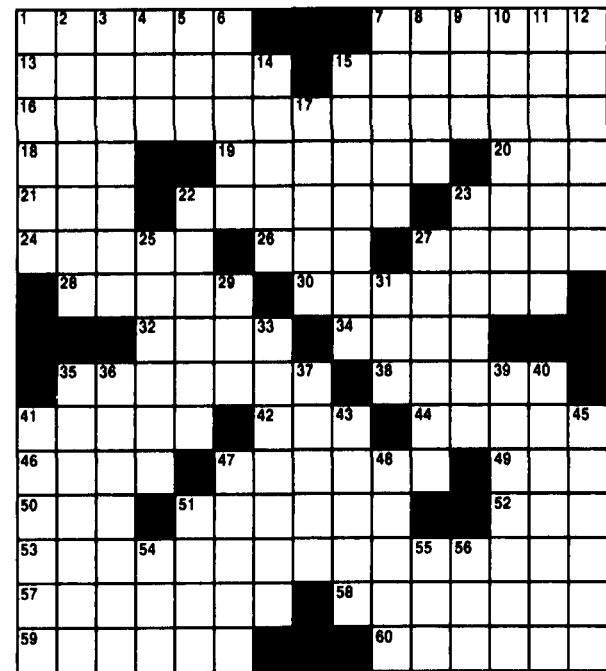


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30 Faxes again
32 ---majesté
34 Tebaldi or Te Kanawa
35 Bodybuilder's pride
38 Abandon
41 --- one's time
42 Ptah or Zeus
44 Glacial pinnacle
46 "Tristia" poet
47 Balkan region
49 Actress Mary
50 Item in a hedge?
51 Sleuth's object
52 Sheridan's Malaprop
53 Victoria's home
57 Catches
58 Voortrekker, for one
59 Nullify
60 Sires



Puzzle by Christopher Page

- DOWN**
1 It rolls on a rollaway
2 Angry
3 Lack smoothness of speech
4 Bridle part
5 Some fallout
6 Adventure story writer Charles
7 Gaiters
8 Clods
9 Three-time Hart Trophy winner
10 Warbled
11 Browbeats
12 Prepares tapes for reuse
14 Island near St. Kitts
15 Broadcast
17 Ceremonial meal
22 Stocks and bonds, e.g.
23 Power house?
25 Took the edge off
27 Hatch
29 That: Sp.
31 A Caesar
33 Pizza slices, often
35 Fork off
36 Magazine work
37 Classical style
38 Go to pieces
40 Abolitionist Tubman
41 Singer part?
43 Swiss ski resort
45 French Oscars
47 "We're Off the Wizard"
48 One who's lionized
51 Cook's protection
54 --- Maria
55 Western Indian
56 Get-together: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Cinema at the Snite: The following movies will be playing in the Annenberg Auditorium, located in the Snite Museum of Art:
• "Johnny Mnemonic," November 17 and 18, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
• "Nosferatu the Vampyre," November 20, 7 p.m.
• "Hardware," November 20, 9:15 p.m.
• "The Magnificent Ambersons," November 21, 7 p.m.
• "The Hunger," November 27, 7 p.m.
• "True Romance," November 28, 7 p.m.
• "Double Indemnity," November 28, 9:15 p.m.
• "Search and Destroy," December 1 and 2, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
• "Interview with a Vampire," December 4, 7 p.m.
• "Meet Me in St. Louis," December 5, 7 p.m.

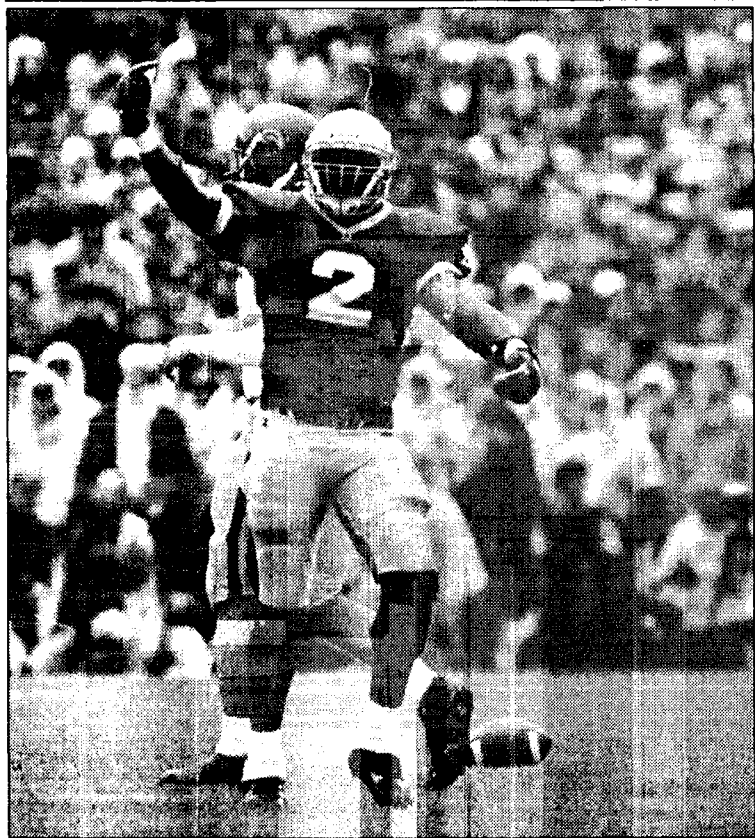
Menu

Notre Dame
North
Stir-Fry Beef & Peppers
Sautéed Chicken Breast
Mini Bakers
South
Roast Turkey Breast
Cheese & Vegetable Pie
Whipped Potatoes

Saint Mary's
Turkey Parmesan
Salisbury Steak
French Cut Green Beans

Celebrate
a friend's birthday
with a special Observer ad.

Acoustic Cafe 9-12pm Thursdays in the Huddle
Under Seige II this weekend
SUB
LEGENDS OF BLUES
SUB: radiating fun every week



The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Kinnon Tatum and the Irish linebacking core will have one more shot at stopping the wishbone at Air Force Saturday.

Irish face yet another bone

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

With prime time exposure, an inexperienced quarterback, and a top bowl berth on the line, the Irish have enough to worry about heading into their regular season finale with the Air Force Falcons on Saturday night. Take this dangerous mix and throw in yet another potentially explosive ingredient, and you get a truly foreboding recipe.

That added ingredient which the Irish have every reason to fear boils down to just two words.

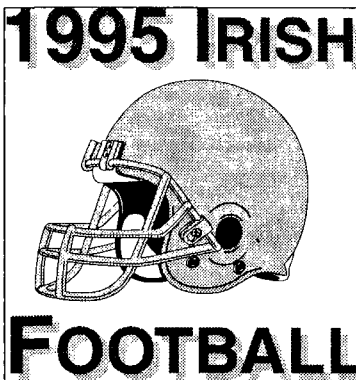
The wishbone.

In a season which has seen the Irish struggle mightily against the wishbone option attack of the other two service academies, the Irish are about to run into the best our armed forces have to offer.

The Falcons option arsenal is a lethal mixed bag of tricks, and God knows that the Irish have had anything but luck in

shutting down such an attack this season.

"All three of those wishbone teams are different, which a lot of people don't realize," commented Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "There are a



whole lot of dimensions within that wishbone. There's no question in my mind that Air Force runs it better than Army or Navy does."

This does not bode well for the Irish.

Remember, this is the Irish team that snuck out of Giants'

Stadium with a 28-27 win over the Cadets of Army. In that narrowest of victories, the Irish squandered a three touchdown lead, as the Cadets marched up and down the field throughout the second half.

This is the same team that yielded 24 first downs and 433 yards to an inspired Navy squad a week after holding Boston College to 10 points and 303 yards of total offense.

Clearly, the Irish have a soft spot when it comes to defending against the option attack.

"Both Army and Navy had field days with us," said a concerned Davie. "Air Force beat Army, and they beat Navy. I'm just glad we've had an extra week to prepare for them."

The extra week of preparation may prove crucial for the wishbone-weary Irish, who have had other concerns on their mind besides defending against the potent Falcons. The loss of Ron Powlus has

see IRISH / page 13

■ NFL

Gary makes sales pitch to Bears

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — The Chicago Bears would move to a new \$205 million open-air stadium in Gary under a proposal presented Wednesday by a group of Indiana investors who want to lure the team across the state line.

The stadium would seat 75,000 people and have 135 luxury skyboxes at a site just west of the Gary Regional Airport, according to the \$482 million plan unveiled by Northwest Indiana/Chicago and Entertainment Inc., or NICE.

The Bears have a lease to continue playing at Chicago's Soldier Field through the 1999 season.

If Bears President Mike McCaskey accepts NICE's offer, the Gary stadium would be ready for the 2000 season.

The Gary stadium would be about a half hour from downtown Chicago, officials said. The team would continue to be called the Chicago Bears.

"This plan is a winner for all Bears fans because it assures that the Chicago Bears will stay in the Chicagoland area," said Bill Wellman, chairman of the NICE board.

Gary Neale, chairman of utility holding company NIPSCO Industries and a spokesman for the investor group, said the project has two phases. The first, which would cost nearly \$312 million, would include the stadium, an entertainment midway, a Chicago Bears hall of fame and parking for 25,000 cars.

The second phase, which

would cost \$170 million, would have a nine-hole golf course, a landscape park, hotels and a 500,000-square foot retail shopping area.

The project would generate nearly 14,000 construction jobs as well as nearly 3,000 permanent jobs, said Neale, chairman of NIPSCO Industries, a power and gas utility holding company.

Funding for the project, which is to be called Planet Park, would come mostly from private funds. NICE would issue taxable bonds to cover the costs of building the stadium and the rest of the phase one. Once the park were built, NICE would lease it to Lake County, which would sublease it to the Bears and other users.

NICE would recoup its costs through lease rentals, which would come from a combination of public and private funds. NICE expects proceeds from personal seat licenses, club seats, parking and concessions to help pay for the loans.

A new .5 percent economic development income tax in Lake County would be used to build roads, sidewalks and sewers for the project.

Chicago has proposed remodeling the Bears' current home, Soldier Field, for \$156 million, adding 4,000 seats and 64 skyboxes and generating about \$20 million in new revenue.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley believes the Bears will opt to stay in Chicago because it would maintain the team's long ties to the city and a new lease arrangement would let the team make at least \$5 million a



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Bears defensive tackle Jim Flannigan may be moving back to Indiana if the team decides to accept Gary's stadium proposal.

year more in concession deals, spokesman Jim Williams said.

The Bears expect to make a decision by December.

State officials have said that until a deal is reached they will not comment publicly on the negotiations.

■ JOCK STRIP

A game of musical franchises

This game of musical football teams has to end.

Los Angeles has been left team-less with the Rams

moving to St. Louis and the Raiders to Oakland. The Cleveland Browns are moving to Baltimore, while the Houston Oilers will soon have the prefix of Nashville.

What's next? The (Chicago) Bears?

One of the original professional teams in the nation might seriously consider a move to Gary, Ind., if the city's offer, which looks attractive on paper, can so persuade them.

The plan goes to the tune of a \$482 million project, which would be enough to build a 75,000-seat stadium, including 135 luxury boxes.

While the team would still be called Chicago, it would be about a half hour from the downtown Chicago area. It would be like the New York Giants/Jets. The only difference would be that you can see Manhattan from The Meadowlands. All you can see from Gary is dirt and smog.

There's no denying the fact

see JOCK / page 17



Mike Norbut
Sports Editor

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

at Air Force November 18, 8:30 p.m.

Cross Country

at NCAA Championships November 18

Women's Basketball

at Indiana November 24, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

vs. Lake Superior November 24-25

Volleyball

Big East Championships at JACC
November 18-19

Men's Basketball

vs. Athletes in Action November 20,
7:30 p.m.

SMC Sports

Basketball at Kalamazoo November 17
Swimming at Wabash November 18

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■ Larkins wins NL MVP

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■ Wednesday's NBA action

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