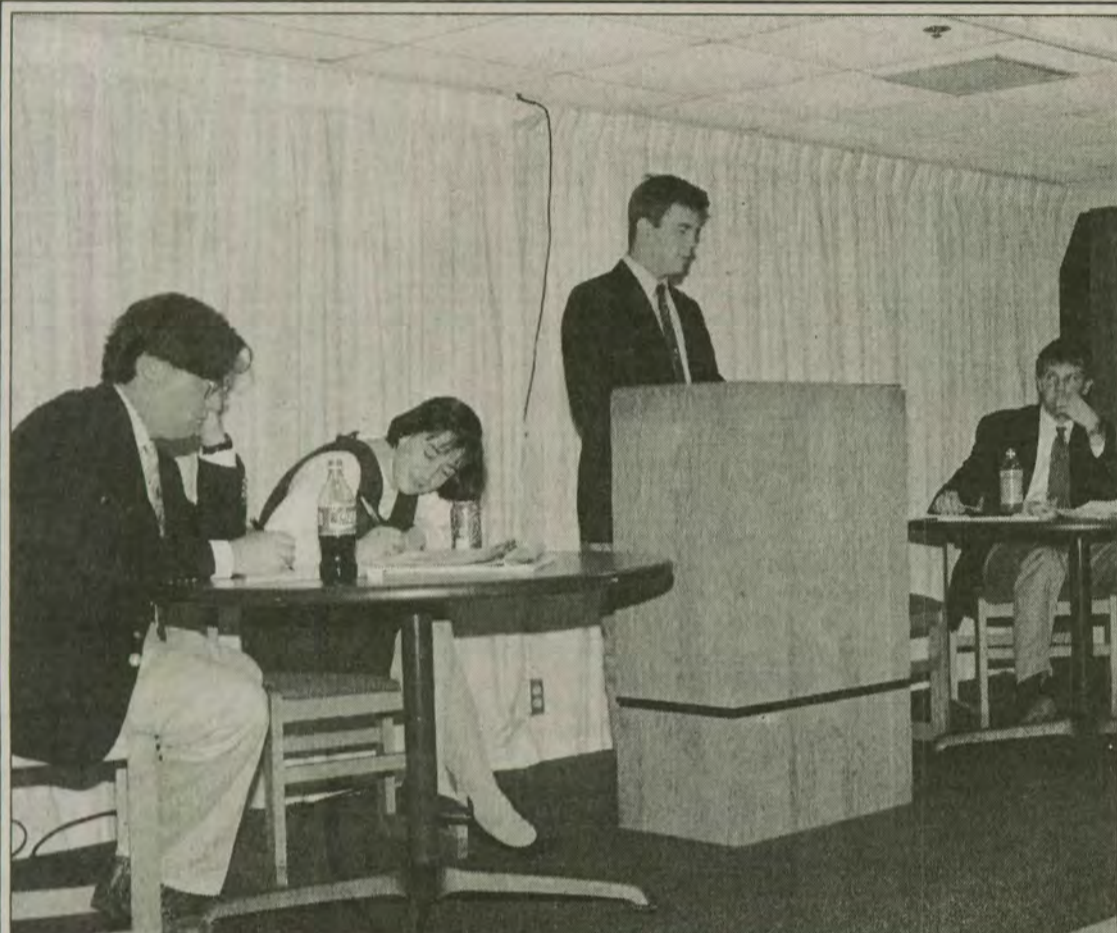


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Campus Democrats Partick Lyons and Kelly Williams debated Republicans Brad Hardin, shown at the podium, and Brian Hipp last night in the Keenan Hall Basement.

College pols debate budget

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

T-minus 363 days and counting.

The Notre Dame student body kicked off its involvement in the 1996 presidential campaign almost one year before Election Day as Keenan Hall sponsored a debate between the College Democrats and the College Republicans last night in that dorm's basement.

One team from each side of the ideological fence presented arguments, fielded questions from panelists and audience members and weighed the merits of the budget proposals of their party's national political players.

Democratic debaters Patrick Lyons and Kelly Williams and

Republicans Brad Hardin and Brian Hipp traded barbs, cracked jokes, brandished statistics and shared a few moments of discomfort throughout the course of the hour-long debate program.

Lyons and Williams opened the program by denouncing the "dangerous extremism" of congressional Republicans and their leadership. They railed against Republican spending plans of the 1980s and called several Republican-proposed methods of deficit reduction "cruel and heartless."

"Gingrich, Dole and the rest of the Republican party are trying to blackmail America by threatening to default on the debt," Lyons said.

Quoting from a New York Times article, Williams assert-

ed that Republicans are planning to raise taxes on the 13 million poorest households in America, while President Clinton has lowered the deficit by \$120 billion dollars without raising taxes on the poor or cutting Medicare.

Hipp in turn blamed the United States' \$5 trillion dollar debt on "40 years of Democratic rule," in his opening statement. "The Democrats got America into this mess, the Republicans will get America out."

"Republicans have a sensible plan to reduce the deficit by 2002, but Democrats don't like it because it cuts their favorite thing-government spending," Hipp said.

see DEBATE / page 8

STUDENT SENATE

NASAND asks Senate for support of protest

But administration may say proposals are too unrealistic

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Requesting Student Senate support for its recommendations to the administration, representatives of the Native American Student Association at Notre Dame made an appearance at the Senate's meeting last night.

The Senate discussed a letter written to Vice-President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara from "students of Notre Dame" that was presented at the meeting by NASAND representatives Mary Etsitty and Sharon Jackson.

In the letter, dated October 27, 1995, it was stated that on Columbus Day (October 9), NASAND, "with the participation from members of Black

Student Alliance, Asian American Association, and Hispanic American Organization," held a demonstration which "particularly targeted the murals on the second floor of the Main Building."

In this protest, Etsitty said, NASAND was showing "another side to the story" of what is depicted in the paintings, which, according to the letter, depict scenes showing Native Americans as "inferior."

"We're not inferior," Etsitty said at the meeting. "This land was here before Columbus so-called 'discovered' it."

As stated in the letter, other Notre Dame students have similar opinions. "Native American students, as well as many others, have experienced great feelings of discomfort and pain by the depictions of Native Americans, African Americans, and Christopher Columbus.

"As members of the Notre

see SENATE / page 6

Hispanic group calls for boycott of Levi's jeans

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The campus chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens is calling for students to join a nationwide boycott of the purchase of Levi's brand jeans in protest of Levi Strauss & Company's decision to close a San Antonio plant, leaving 1,150 workers unemployed six years ago.

LULAC is also asking students who already own pairs of Levi's 501s, Dockers, Brittanica, Officers Corp and Silver Tab jeans — all made by Levi Strauss — to turn in the tags of the jeans to the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs as a sign of sup-

port for the protest.

The tags will then be collected by Fuerza Unida, an organization in charge of the national boycott, which will mail the tags and any letters of protest to Levi Strauss in January, the sixth anniversary of the plant's closing.

The protest has been in existence ever since Levi Strauss closed the plant in 1990, but this year marks the first time that the Notre Dame chapter of LULAC has participated in the boycott. Fuerza Unida was formed to help the 1,150 workers — nearly all of whom were Chicana, Mexicana or Latina

see BOYCOTT / page 8

Revision updates du Lac sex harassment policy

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

In an effort to make its Discriminatory and Sexual Harassment policies more clear, the Office of Student Affairs released a 13-page supplement to du Lac this week.

The supplement does not make any changes in the specifics of Notre Dame's harassment policy, but tightens the wording of the document, according to Jeff Shoup, director of the Office of Residence Life.

"The new language makes the policy more clear," Shoup said. "It makes the discriminatory harassment and sexual harassment policies more consistent."

Included in the supplement is a more explicit set of guide-

lines for following through on a harassment complaint and language defining disciplinary action.

The new text does not alter the way the University conducts disciplinary hearings related to sexual and discriminatory harassment, Shoup said.

The supplements were distributed to students earlier this week by residence hall staffs.

Shoup said the Office of Residence Life had planned to update the policy for the 1995-96 edition of du Lac, but work on the new version was not complete in time for the printing deadline. When University officers finished revising the policy, Student Affairs decided to take the unusual step of issuing a supplement.

see DULAC / page 8



The Observer/Dave Murphy

The beat goes on....

Siegfried Junior Kate Hillman took the stage last night at the SUB Coffee House open-mike night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND deserves better than the WWF

On Monday night, in what many consider a swift and stunning display of strength and speed, "The Heartbreak Kid" Shawn Michaels felled the immense King Mabel with his trademark crescent kick to the jaw, and then covered him for the pinfall. Fans, and proponents of real wrestling, the collegiate or Olympic styles, consider it a sad distortion of their sport.



Dave Tyler
News Editor

But unfortunately, that match ended the World Wrestling Federation's card, and the only wrestling fans are likely to see in the JACC anytime in the foreseeable future.

In 1992, Notre Dame's varsity wrestling program was canceled. The circumstances surrounding its demise have never been made completely clear. A brief announcement in the New York Times sports pages said the sport was axed because of a lack of fan support. Other statements have cited the athletic department's need to comply with NCAA Title IX and create a better gender balance among varsity sports as the reason for wrestling's end. Other rumors circulate about the stormy relationship between Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and coach Fran McCann.

While the real reasons behind the death of varsity wrestling may never come to full view, it is painfully clear that that death was untimely. The program at Notre Dame was climbing the rungs of the sport, and had a long established tradition at the school.

There were many proud moments in the wrestling program's history, many of those moments still grace the walls of the JACC. Football All-American Dick Arrington earned that status as a wrestler in the 1960's while completing an undefeated season. Jerry Sachel went undefeated for three consecutive years. Football great Bob Golic finished fourth in the NCAA on his way to All-American stature in 1977. The Irish claimed regional and Catholic championships in bunches.

The 1980's and '90's brought new levels of excellence. In 1989 the Irish had two All Americans on the same team. In 1992, the year wrestling was dropped, ND sent four men to the NCAA meet, and was ranked in the top 20 for much of the year. Wrestling and Notre Dame always seemed like a perfect match. The Fighting Irish spirit always seemed well paired with the qualities collegiate wrestling instilled. The hours of hard work. The sacrifice. The lessons in responsibility, teamwork, independence, resiliency, and discipline.

Unlike the Stamford, CT-based WWF which by law must claim to be "sports entertainment," olympic wrestling is truly sport. The matches place destiny squarely on the shoulders of the individual. No goalie to make the big save, no linebacker to recover the fumble. Wrestling is a battle of strength, courage, determination and savvy. It is a beautiful sport whether you watch or participate in it.

Title IX has done great things for this University. Look no further than the women's soccer or volleyball teams for proof of that. The praise and glory they have brought the school speak volumes about the rule. But the wrestling team was well on its way to bringing similar accolades. Now the question of what may have been at Notre Dame for this noble sport is moot. It looks like The Heartbreak Kid may have scored the last pin around here for quite some time to come.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

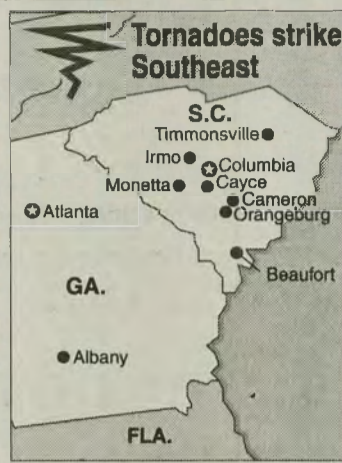
Tornadoes cut through Georgia, South Carolina

ALBANY, Ga. Storms and tornadoes that raced across three states crushed mobile homes, injured dozens of people and ripped the roof off a grocery store in a neighborhood still rebuilding from last year's flooding.

"This is what you call the double whammy — when you get rebuilt and then get hit again," said Major Mike Turner, who headed a police command center in Albany after a tornado struck Tuesday afternoon. The twister injured at least 30 people — two of them seriously — and caused millions of dollars in damage. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller declared a state of emergency in Albany.

Children at Morningside Elementary crouched in halls while the storm broke their windows and toppled trees; none were injured, Superintendent John Culbreath said today as classes resumed. Students at nearby Radium Springs Middle School also took refuge in hallways as the twister passed by. "I was scared. I thought I was going to die," said 11-year-old Benia Nelson.

A line of powerful storms also pounded North Carolina. Wind up to 70 mph slammed into a Brunswick trailer park, crushing at least one home and seriously injuring four family members. Two children were in serious condition today in a hospital critical care unit. Information



on the condition of a third child who underwent surgery was not released. Their father was updated to fair condition and their mother and five other people were treated and released.

"All I saw when I got there was just flattened debris everywhere and people coming from all directions holding small children," said Dwight Burleson, a Columbus County, N.C., emergency medical technician.

Tornadoes also raked South Carolina, where 22 people in 16 counties were injured, including a 15-year-old Williamsburg County girl trapped inside a truck by a wind-tossed mobile home. She was in serious condition with head injuries. The other people were treated for their injuries and released. The tornado

destroyed a plywood shed and ripped off the front porch and wall of the nearby Nazareth Pentecostal Holiness Church in Lexington County, about 15 miles southwest of Columbia.

About 2,900 homes lost electricity and 700 to 800 of them remained without power today, said Janice Allen, assistant city manager. At least 40 businesses and 150 homes were damaged. City Councilman David Williams estimated that the storms caused between \$5 million and \$10 million in damage.

Graham names son as heir to pulpit

NEW YORK

Billy Graham, who once said only God can choose his successor, will be succeeded by his oldest son, Franklin. Ending years of speculation over who will take over the nation's most coveted evangelical pulpit, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association announced Wednesday that Franklin Graham was elected to the new position of first vice chairman, with the right of succession should his father become incapacitated. The 77-year-old Graham, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, said he will continue as chairman and chief executive of the organization he founded in 1950. Some leading evangelicals have expressed doubts anyone can replace Graham, no matter who ends up heading his \$100 million-a-year enterprises. "I think it's impossible. There's only one Billy Graham; when he's gone, he's gone," said Billy Melvin, former executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. "God doesn't work in clones."



Spider silk makes better sutures

MIAMI

Spiders, symbols of fright and death, may not be such bad guys after all, says a scientist who has found that one variety spins silk so remarkably strong and germ-resistant that it could someday be used in sutures. The orb-web weaving spider, a common, nonvenomous arachnid, spins filaments that are stronger than those of silkworms, whose silk often is used in surgical thread, said Dr. M. Delwar Hussain, an assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wyoming. The spider's silk might also someday help hold torn tendons and ligaments together while they heal, Hussain said Tuesday at meeting in Miami Beach of the Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists. The scientist is studying the molecular structure of the silk in hopes of developing a synthetic form that can be grown in the laboratory. The orb-web spider's silk is nontoxic and does not stimulate an immune response, which raises the possibility of its use in implants, he said. Also, it is highly resistant to bacteria and fungus, which can infect and destroy sutures.

MCI enters music retail industry

WASHINGTON

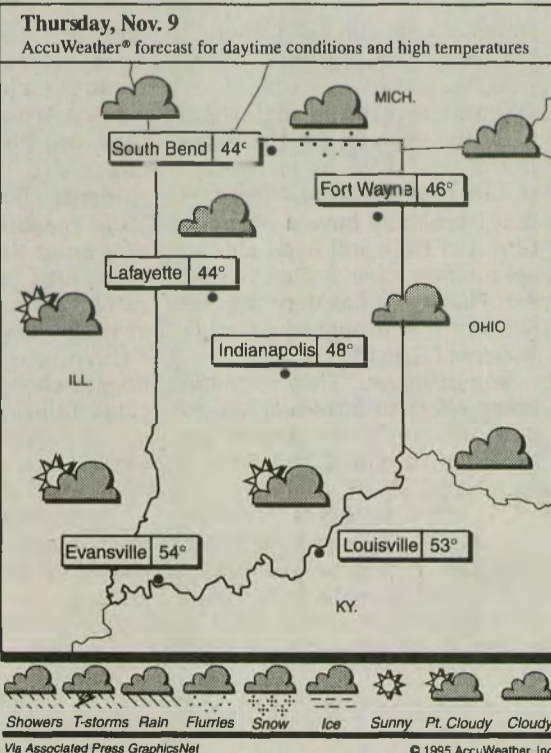
Long-distance company MCI entered the \$12 billion music retailing business Wednesday with an 800 number that lets people sample and buy their favorite recordings. MCI needed to make only a minimal investment to provide the service because it uses many of the resources already in place, said MCI marketing director Angela Dunlap. Callers can choose from among 5,000 CDs and cassettes. To help them decide, they can listen to some 20,000 15- to 20-second music clips. Selections fall into 14 formats, including rock, country, pop, gospel, and children's. MCI said its prices will be in line with those of music stores. Current CDs, for example, will sell for between \$11.99 and \$16.99; older ones, for \$7.99. Purchases are made by credit card. MCI stressed that its service offers the convenience of 24-hour availability; plus, users get the added bonus of anonymity. "You don't have to worry about being sneered at by a clerk with a blue mohawk when you go to the counter to buy Neil Diamond," said John Donoghue, MCI's vice president of consumer marketing. The number is 1-800-music-now.

FDA OKs nasal strip to cure snoring

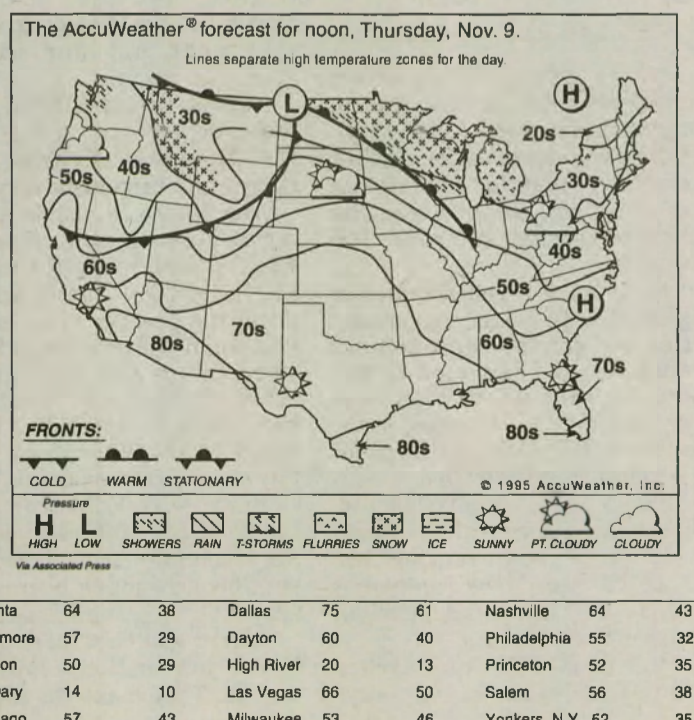
MINNEAPOLIS

A bandage-like strip that runners, football and hockey players wear on their noses to breathe more easily will now be sold as a snoring cure. The makers of Breathe Right nasal strips have gotten the go-ahead from the Food and Drug Administration to market them to snorers. Sleepers who don't get enough air through their nose open their mouths, which promotes snoring. Breathe Right strips work by pulling the nasal passages open. They sell for about \$5 for a box of 10, about \$12 for a box of 30. Each strip is good for one night. The strip has been sold as a breathing aid since 1993 and is now a common presence on the noses of pro athletes. Among Breathe Rite's celebrity endorsers is San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice. FDA regulations barred the company from selling the strips as a snoring cure until it could prove they work through testing on humans. Tests showed that 75 percent of people snored less often and less loudly when wearing the Breathe Right strip, the company said.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ A CLOSER LOOK AT... THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

College develops through the years

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

With one foot firmly steeped in tradition and the other foot rooted in the forefront of technological advancement, the College of Business Administration has a special place in the Notre Dame community.

Founded by Cardinal John O'Hara, the college remains dedicated to teaching his tenets - ethics and international business - in a frontier inundated with technology.

The college has four departments: Accountancy, finance and business economics, management, and marketing. Founded in 1921, accountancy and finance were originally one department. Management came about in 1928, and marketing in 1946.

"The college has developed in response to student needs, faculty needs, and administrative wishes," stated John Keane, dean of the college.

The college maintains a strong curriculum in international studies, ethics, and the quickly rising business communications. "We do get support from other areas of the university and its officers, and that's important," emphasized Keane.

The resources available to the students and faculty have added to the improvements in the college, and the new building has the technology of a real trading system.

"My lectures are out there on the Internet. [Technology] is definitely an advantage for the student," said Patrick Murphy,

professor of marketing. "When the dorms come on-line, that will probably give rise to a quantum leap in technology for students," declared Barry Keating, professor of finance.

Accountancy uses a teaching

method called project discovery. "The idea is that we want to give enough information to the students, but leave them enough to learn something through discovery," explained Ramachandran Ramanam, professor of accountancy.

Curriculum, teaching different down under

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's College of Business Administration has not only expanded to a new building, but to another continent as well. For the last three years, the University has been sending students and professors to its headquarters in Fremantle, Australia.

The Australia program is one of the first study-abroad programs geared to accommodate both Business and Arts and Letters majors. The fall semester portion is aimed primarily at the Business curriculum, while the spring semester concentrates mainly on Arts and Letters.

Recently, there has been some debate on whether the Australia program's business courses are on par with Notre Dame's regular curriculum. Students and professors alike agree that the Australian teaching methods and subject matter differ from those of the normal American program.

Senior Debbi Shapiro, who

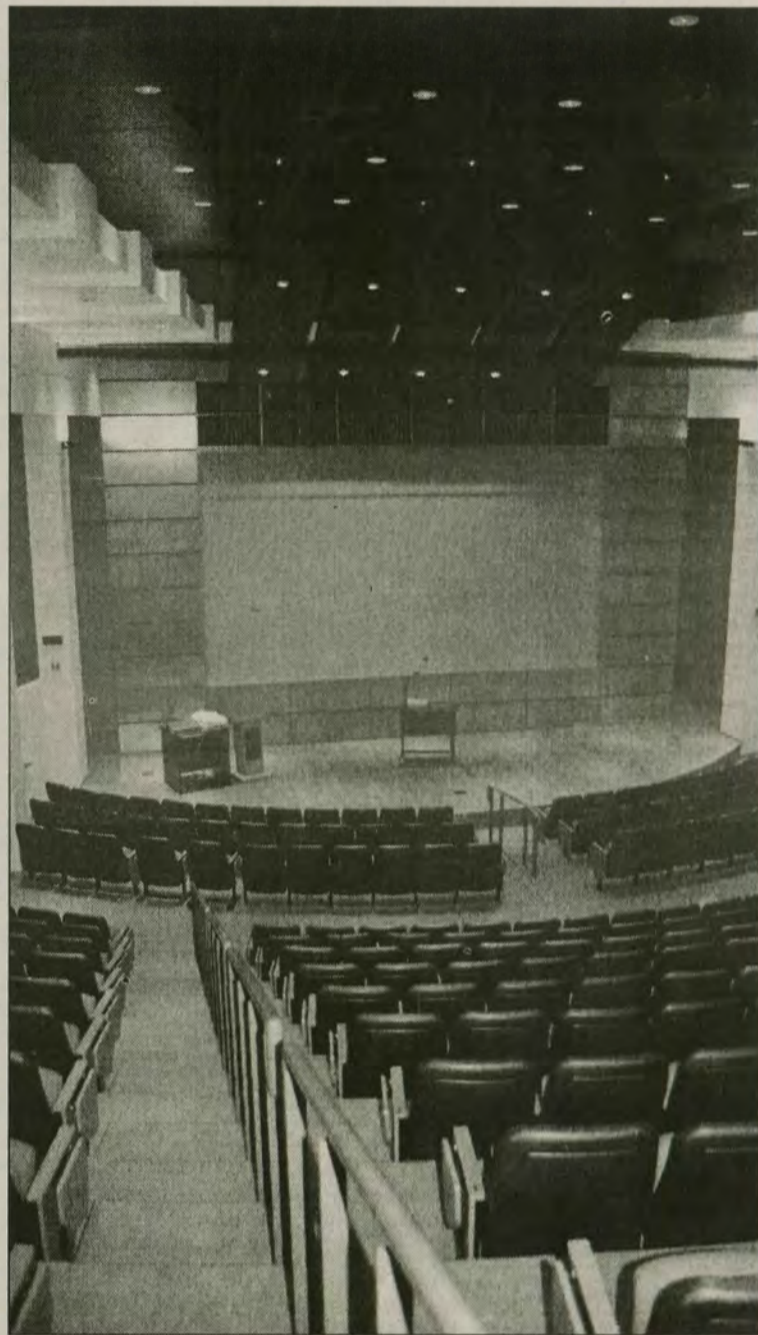
spent last fall in Fremantle, said that compared to the domestic curriculum, the Australian one was much more hands-on, and students spent significantly more time learning outside the classroom, with less emphasis on grades and more on actual experience.

"It was definitely a different experience, but overall it was very helpful," she said.

Senior Lexy Jenkins said she learned more about international business than she would have had she spent the fall semester in South Bend.

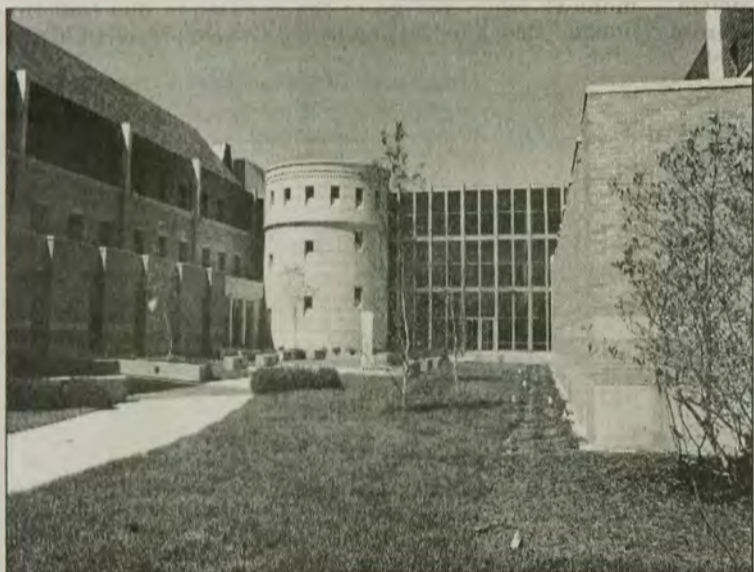
"Notre Dame seems to have a Western focus, but in Fremantle I was able to learn a lot more about business in Asia and Australia," Jenkins said.

Accountancy professor Michael Morris said that Australia uses a more British system of instruction, with emphasis on a final exam. He said he wishes students in the program were able to take more required courses rather than just electives.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Jordan Auditorium is home to several audio and visual technological advances that have given the college a state-of-the-art reputation.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Studies inside the classrooms of the College of Business Administration building focus on ethics as well as techniques and applications

Center combines ethics and business

By MEGHAN KUNKEL
News Writer

In an age in which the business world is notorious for greed and self-interest, Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business pursues a goal of strengthening Judeo-Christian ethical foundations in business and public policy decisions.

Launched in the 1970s by a student initiative, the center allows students to study how today's moral issues are entwined with their professional lives.

In the 1970s, the students, disillusioned by the decisions of political administrators in the

Watergate scandal, petitioned Father Hesburgh for changes at the collegiate level so that the leaders of the future could maintain a stable moral foundation while becoming knowledgeable in their fields.

Through the concerted efforts of co-directors Father Oliver Williams and John Houck, professors of management, the center has flourished over the past 20 years into an expansive and respected discipline.

"Moral standards are those standards which are not only in our tradition but on which all thinking persons commonly agree," Williams said. "They are those standards which are required to promote and protect human life."

"Business ethics can be defined as the study of how those moral standards apply to the conduct of individuals involved in the organizations by which societies produce and distribute goods and services," he continued.

The intent of the Center is to promote the advancement of individuals who are both competent in their field and bring the Catholic faith into their professional life.

"No one should get into a powerful specialty without exploring how it fits into the world of knowledge," Houck said. "You have ethical issues whenever you have a choice."

Job forecast for business majors: increasingly brighter

By TONY POTTINGER
News Writer

"Dear Applicant: It was a pleasure speaking with you recently and exploring your skills. While we cannot offer further encouragement for employment at this time, we wish you the best of luck in your job search..."

Recipients of these rejection gems take heart: Job opportunities for graduating business students are expected to improve greatly this year, according to Dr. Samuel Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

Notre Dame's latest performance in the annual U.S. News and World Report rankings has brought many new companies to campus to recruit business students, Gaglio said.

"Companies are very excited about coming here," says

Gaglio. "They see the high ranking of our MBA program so they seek out our undergraduates as well."

Student perceptions of their job prospects and the role of the Business College and Career and Placement vary.

Greg Sinnott, a senior majoring in finance and computer applications, has not received any offers yet but is upbeat about the process. "Career and Placement have done a lot of extra things you don't see at other universities," said Sinnott, "such as organizing interviews for students in New York City over Christmas break."

Senior Mike Willis, who has received four offers from Big Six accounting firms, is pleased with his accounting degree and his job hunting experiences.

"Career and Placement does a great job with accounting majors. They make the process

simple for us and keep the major firms coming back every year," he says.

Senior marketing major Bill Leisen is grateful for the number of interviews he has gotten so far. Leisen admits, "The fact that I probably have a negative GPA and have still been able to get interviews says a lot. Career and Placement has done a great job and has brought in a wide variety of firms."

Sinnott jokes, "They've made every effort to introduce me to potential employers. I even get rejection letters from places I didn't apply."

Like most business students surveyed, finance and computer applications major Rob Leary says he chose business both out of personal interest and a strong desire to have a job after graduation.

"I think majoring in Arts and Letters is spinning your career

wheels," says Leary. "I think my business degree will allow me to get a job."

Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement, acknowledges this factor in business students choosing their major. "One reason students of business enter the college is to get a job right after graduation rather than going to graduate or professional schools."

Cavanaugh resident Julie Rogers chose marketing so she could utilize her creative skills and be able to work on her own. "I can't see myself in anything else," she says.

Marketing and management majors often find that their job searches do not produce the multiple offers enjoyed by their fellow seniors in finance and accounting.

"Marketing and management majors need to help make their own breaks," asserts Gaglio.

"They must have a willingness to go where the jobs are. Flexibility to move and relocate is key for a marketing graduate."

Gaglio offers two recommendations to undergraduates to facilitate their senior year job search. "The more classes you have in computers, regardless of your major, the better," he says. "Even if you are not a CAP major, stress the skills you do have in your resume."

An summer internship after the junior year or an international experience provides an invaluable stepping stone to permanent employment.

John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration, concurs. "Our graduates do well across all departments, disciplines, and levels," reports Keane. "If you have an internship, your chances for immediate employment after graduation are a lot better."

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| 001 Air Force | 015 Cal Berkeley | 028 Georgia Tech | 042 Memphis | 055 Nebraska | 069 Purdue | 082 Texas A&M | 096 Wash. St. |
| 002 Akron | 016 Central Michigan | 029 Hawaii | 043 Miami | 056 UNLV | 070 Rice | 083 Texas Tech | 097 West Virginia |
| 003 Alabama | 017 Cincinnati | 030 Houston | 044 Miami of Ohio | 057 Nevada-Reno | 071 Rutgers | 084 Toledo | 098 Western Michigan |
| 004 Arizona | 018 Clemson | 031 Illinois | 045 Michigan | 058 New Mexico | 072 San Diego St. | 085 Tulane | 099 Wisconsin |
| 005 Arizona St. | 019 Colorado | 032 Indiana | 046 Michigan St. | 059 New Mexico St. | 073 San Jose St. | 086 Tulsa | 100 Wyoming |
| 006 Arkansas | 020 Colorado St. | 033 Iowa | 047 Minnesota | 060 Notre Dame | 074 Stanford | 087 UCLA | 101 Louisiana Tech |
| 007 Arkansas St. | 021 Duke | 034 Iowa St. | 048 Mississippi | 061 Ohio University | 075 Syracuse | 088 USC | 102 Northeast Louisiana |
| 008 Auburn | 022 East Carolina | 035 Kansas | 049 Mississippi St. | 062 Ohio St. | 076 Temple | 089 Utah | 103 Northern Illinois |
| 009 Army | 023 E. Michigan | 036 Kansas St. | 050 Missouri | 063 Oklahoma | 077 Tennessee | 090 UTEP | 104 North Texas |
| 010 Ball St. | 024 Florida | 037 Kent St. | 051 Navy | 064 Oklahoma St. | 078 South Carolina | 091 Vanderbilt | 105 Pacific |
| 011 Baylor | 025 Florida St. | 038 Kentucky | 052 North Carolina | 065 Oregon | 079 Southern Miss. | 092 Virginia | 106 SMU |
| 012 Boston College | 026 Fresno St. | 039 Louisiana St. | 053 North Carolina St. | 066 Oregon St. | 080 TCU | 093 Virginia Tech | 107 SW Louisiana |
| 013 Bowling Green | 027 Georgia | 040 Louisville | 054 Northwestern | 067 Penn St. | 081 Texas | 094 Wake Forest | 108 Utah State |
| 014 Brigham Young | | 041 Maryland | | 068 Pitt | | 095 Washington | |

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Hesburgh wins peace award

Special to The Observer

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, has received the 1995 Distinguished Peace Leader Award from the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

Presented annually since 1984, the award recognizes an individual who demonstrates



Hesburgh

dedicated and courageous leadership in the cause of peace. Previous winners include Senator Claiborne Pell, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and the Dalai Lama.

Father Hesburgh served as president of Notre Dame from 1952-87. His many contributions to worldwide peace include service from 1956-70 as the Vatican City representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency and the organization of a private initiative in the 1980s which united internationally known scientists and world religious lead-

ers in condemning nuclear weapons.

He established the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame in 1986, and currently serves as a presidential appointee on the board of the U.S. Institute for Peace.

Founded in 1982, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan international organization that seeks to provide leadership toward a world free of nuclear weapons.

The foundation is an affiliate of the United Nations.

Bender: Genetic progress leads to moral dilemmas

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

Advanced technology in genetics is allowing experts to delineate 300-400 different chromosomal abnormalities, out of the thousands of chromosome problems that are detectable, according to Harvey Bender, professor of biology and genetics courses.



Bender

In his lecture yesterday, titled "Ethics and Human Genetics," Bender stated that by the next millennium genetics experts will be able to recognize all of the detectable abnormalities.

This knowledge gives physicians and expecting parents the ability to choose to interrupt the pregnancy, or be prepared for the special care that an infant with a genetic disorder may require, according to Bender.

"One of the questions in genetics is whether or not we

should be allowed to 'pollute' the gene pool by allowing children who aren't the 'best' to survive," Bender said. "But do parents have the right to determine the genetic quality of their offspring according to any criteria acceptable to them alone?"

An associated problem arises with people who, late in life, are recognized to have a genetic disorder; some consider it their obligation to alert family members so that they might be tested, according to Bender. He added that there is a high suicide rate among families with Huntington's disease. Therefore, he asked whether scientists should make tests for this disorder available to children of those with Huntington's disease.

"If you have cancer, the physician will tell you," Bender said. "Why should it be different with genetic disorders?"

Also, Bender stated that most people believe fetal rights take precedence over parental rights. However, severely premature infants, which can now be easily saved, sometimes have such numerous medical problems that they essentially become residents of the hospital, according to Bender.

"Is it possible that we're so technologically advanced that we can save infants at such degrees of prematurity that we're actually making them wards of the state?" he asked.

Societal issues regarding the responsibility to handicapped people are additional ethical dilemmas faced by geneticists today. "Society has a financial stake in individual reproductive behavior," Bender stated. He went on to speculate whether or not society has the right to intervene in parenthood.

"Natural selection is for humans to use our brain power to help humankind," Bender said. "In this respect, we haven't really misused our technological capabilities."

Hubble telescope may see black hole

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Peering deeply into a spot seen from Earth as a single blur of light, the Hubble Space Telescope has discovered either a black hole in our galaxy or an equal rarity: thousands of stars rushing toward the core of a globular cluster.

"Like bees swarming to their hive," is how the Space Telescope Science Institute de-

scribed the stars' convergence Wednesday. "This runaway collapse, long theorized by researchers but never seen in such detail, may have lasted a few million years — a flash in the 12 billion-year life of the cluster."

The area is in an ancient globular cluster known to astronomers as M15, about 37,000 light years away, in the constellation Pegasus. In the vacuum of space, light travels 5.88 trillion miles in one year.

"It's a dense star cluster, like a mini-galaxy," said Puragra Guhathakurta of the University of California at Santa Cruz. "Stars in globular clusters are almost as old as the universe. If any globular cluster in our galaxy is suspected to have a black hole, M15 is the best candidate."

To determine whether a black hole or a collapsing core is causing the phenomena, the Hubble would have to be reaimed at the cluster.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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Med student may be dead from overdose

By TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Jennifer Timbrook's smiling face was on the cover of her medical school's recruitment brochure.

"Most schools use models," said Steve Villano, administrator of the state College of Medicine. "We used a true model student — her."

That image collided Monday with a far different one: the dynamic, 32-year-old Timbrook dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose.

Police found needle tracks on her arms and legs, indicating the "model student" from the Midwest was no first-time user.

The cause of death remained under investigation Wednesday, but detectives believe the third-year medical student, who worked part-time at gritty Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, was killed by a powerful tranquilizer.

The drug apparently was fentanyl, which has a history of abuse within the medical community. That Timbrook could have been an abuser stunned her family and colleagues.

Senate

continued from page 1

Dame community and family," the letter stated, these people feel that "the continued display of the murals in such a public and highly-visited place as the Main Building has seemed to make many students feel alienated and unwelcome."

These students are concerned that the murals immediately draw one's attention when one walks into the main entrance of the Main Building, which, with its golden dome, "is often seen as most representative of the University," according to the letter.

"The murals have also caused many students of color to question why their heritage, race, or culture has seemingly been excluded from any art form on campus," the letter continued.

Students asked that the University, which cites "community life and diversity" as two of its "key tasks," respond "with some positive and corrective action(s)." Recommendations for actions taken by the administration were listed as follows:

- "Remove the murals during the renovation of the Main Building" and have them moved to the Snite Museum,

where they may be "kept as tradition, yet still subject to artful scrutiny and criticism."

- Have all campus tour guides note in campus tours that, "although the murals are placed in such a public place, they do not represent the University's feelings or attitudes towards Native Americans or African Americans, and that the murals have been kept in tradition due to their historical value. This is a recommendation which remains both plausible and immediate."

- Make "expedient efforts to demonstrate and celebrate diversity, ethnicity, race, and culture on campus through art forms," such as "murals, paintings, statues, and/or monuments."

- "Seek means in which to better the environment for all members of (the University) community, in order to nurture and promote feelings of fellowship and respect."

While members of NASAND and others interested in their cause met last night in The Huddle in LaFortune, their continued efforts, according to Etsitty, will be concentrated on taking NASAND "out of the spotlight" and creating "a movement" that is more of "a group effort."

Members of NASAND recently met with Dean Porter, director

of The Snite Museum of Art, who is responsible for making decisions on what artwork can and cannot be placed on campus.

"From my understanding," Etsitty said, "he was sympathetic."

However, the question still remains about whether or not the Senate will support NASAND with as much force as the student group requests.

Regardless of whether or not the Senate supports NASAND, the administration may not see some of NASAND's recommendations as realistic, according to Student Government Chief of Staff Mark Mitchell.

"(The murals) are painted onto the plaster," he said. "They'd have to cut them right out of the building. It would be a huge investment to cut them out and transport them to the Snite."

Mitchell said that, although some people may feel that the murals were simply painted by "an Italian artist to portray his favorite Italian Catholic hero," others recognize the apparent racism in the pictures.

Adding that "there are just as many people who feel the murals are a part of the history of the Main Building," Mitchell suggested that one alternative is that the title of the murals be changed, so that they are not

seen as illustrating "the discovery."

Money should not be the issue in the forefront, Etsitty responded.

"Native Americans are part of the Notre Dame family," she said. "If something is hurting us, remove it. Why put monetary value on that?"

Allowing the pictures to remain in the Main Building, according to Etsitty, is akin to saying "Notre Dame endorses these pictures."

Katie Lawler, Student Union Board manager, said that the Senate should concentrate on whether or not it supports NASAND, rather than on actual methods to fix the problem.

"If it were a swastika, it would need to get out of there. There are a lot of people who are working on the administration building who have brilliant minds. Let them figure it out. It's not our job," she said. Student Body President Jonathan Patrick said that "there's nothing wrong with us sending idealistic recommendations" to the administration.

However, Mitchell stated, that "when you're speaking on behalf of the whole student body, it is important to truly see what the views of the student body are."

More discussion of the issue is necessary, he said, "so (the

Senate) can speak more intelligently."

Patrick asked if the Senate would agree to meet for an informal meeting next Wednesday to discuss a possible resolution supporting some of NASAND's recommendations, one that could be submitted to the administration.

The officers of the University are scheduled to meet on November 28, where one of the items on the agenda will be NASAND's protest.

In reference to the Senate's decision to postpone further discussion of this issue and that of dorm co-residentiality, which will be discussed at the next formal meeting of the Senate, Patrick told the senators, "Please discuss these topics with your constituencies so we can get a feel for what the Student Body wants."

- In other Senate business, South Quad Senator Seth Miller announced the South Quad Mass will be held this Sunday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

University President Father Edward Malloy will preside and head football coach Lou Holtz will deliver a post-communion address.

"It will be a wonderful worshipping experience," Miller said, adding that all are welcome to attend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

Make the Church a Little More Holy

At times, you may feel or think that you no longer fit in the Catholic Church. And, you may think that Campus Ministry is for a few people who are just a little too holy for your liking. Maybe you believe in God, but you're not too keen on this thing called the Church. For whatever reason, maybe you have not been to Mass in a while.

At times, you may think that the Catholic Church is no longer big enough for you. It does not challenge you. It does not console you. It is made up of people who are exactly alike, and not so much like you are now.

The Catholic Church is not meant to be a closed little circle of people who always agree with each other. The Catholic Church, when it is truly being Catholic, is a Church which is filled with people of various cultures, experiences, and points of view, people who are unified to be a communion that is identifiable in the world. It is a Church which appreciates and celebrates diversity!

When the Church is being what it is meant to be it is a communion of diverse people which speaks loudly and clearly: No to injustice! No to a culture of death! No to individualism! No to ignorance! Yes to justice! Yes to life! Yes to peace! Yes to self-sacrifice! Yes to the Truth! Yes to God!

The Church at Notre Dame is not always what it is meant to be. The Catholic Church at Notre Dame is not perfect.

The Catholic Church at Notre Dame is very much alive, and it may be more diverse than you think.

You need not be a poster-child Catholic to be part of this Church.

If you're like me, deep down inside you hunger for meaning and you hunger for peace. Deep down inside you desire something which only God can satisfy. In many ways, God gives what satisfies.

Perhaps, deep down inside and through other people, God is calling you back to this imperfect Church, not only to satisfy your hunger, but so that you might be part of a communion that satisfies the hunger of others.

Maybe God means to use you to make the Church a little more holy.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

Power Lunches

Fridays at 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

2nd Floor South Dining Hall

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. November 11	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.
Sun. November 11	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Jerome Neyrey, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	2 Maccabees 7: 1-2, 9-14
2ND READING	2 Thessalonians 2:16 - 3:5
GOSPEL	Luke 20: 27-38

Powell swings support to GOP, but will not run

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."



Powell

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year.

Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would care to admit.

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the

thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run in person, through letters and by joining draft Powell efforts.

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort. Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser."

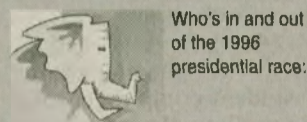
Such support brought him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear."

"For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people."

Powell also ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee, but said he might consider an appointed government position. Many Republi-

GOP race for the White House



Who's in and out of the 1996 presidential race:

- ✗ Retired General Colin Powell: Ended months of speculation Wednesday.
- ✓ Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole
- ✓ Rep. Robert Dornan, California
- ✓ Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana
- ✓ Sen. Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania
- ✓ Alan Keyes
- ✓ Pat Buchanan
- ✓ Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander
- ✓ Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas
- ✓ Steve Forbes
- ✓ Morry Taylor

AP

cans, even Powell critics, said the retired general still was almost certain to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president, but that he would talk it over with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance — to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and

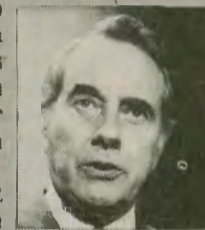
NEWS ANALYSIS

Dole now top challenger; Clinton relieved, too

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The presidential race just got a little simpler and — perhaps — a lot less interesting. With Colin Powell's retreat, Sen. Bob Dole can reclaim his Republican front-runner label from cold storage.



Dole

President Clinton can breathe a little easier, too.

The retired general's unequivocal announcement Wednesday that he will not seek the presidency in 1996 ends the autumn freeze that had descended on the GOP field.

And, unless House Speaker Newt Gingrich for himself, Dole clearly gains the most with Powell out of the picture.

"Time is the friend of the front-runner and the enemy of

the challenger," said Rich Bond, a Dole strategist. "And two more months have just run off the clock."

Dole's team confidently expected many fence-sitting Republicans who'd been holding out for Powell to now come their way. The other candidates were hopeful too.

"Everybody who is running is happy in the short run," said Steven Wayne, a political scientist at Georgetown University. "Dole gets the nomination, the Republicans presumably unify, Clinton does well one-on-one with Dole. All breathe a collective — and very private — sigh of relief."

But the race becomes far less fascinating.

"You're back to the Clinton-Dole yawner," said New York pollster Lee Miringoff, director of Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion.

None of the contenders has been able to generate the kind of enthusiasm the popular retired general did as he crisscrossed the country in his 25-city book tour.

energy at this time that I can align with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for "ad hominem" attacks on his character. He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as it reforms welfare and to welcome blacks and other minorities.

"I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln," he said.

In another sign of his awkward transition from soldier to author to prominent Republican, Powell would not promise to back the 1996 GOP nominee, saying he wanted to watch the campaign unfold. Nor did he rule out voting for President Clinton next year.

In the short term, Powell's decision was seen as a boon to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, whose position as the GOP

front-runner would have been imperiled by a Powell candidacy.

The decision came amid some evidence that conservatives wary of Powell were rallying to Dole's side.

Hours before Powell's announcement, Dole was endorsed by New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, adding strength to an already deep Dole campaign team in the first primary state. And a new Time-CNN poll of Republicans showed Dole's support had increased, and Powell's slipped a bit, over the last month as attention focused on Powell.

"I am pleased that General Powell has found a home in the Republican Party," Dole said. "I will actively seek his advice and counsel as we work to bring our people together, broaden the appeal of our party and move our nation forward."

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following position:

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Accent Editor**

Please submit a one-page personal statement to
Patti Carson by Nov. 13.
Any questions call 1-4540 or 284-5022.
Experience is preferred.

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- Meet people who are trying to make life better for people who live in poverty

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Nov. 10, 1995

ORIENTATION: Nov. 19, 1995 4-6PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

FOLLOW-UP MEETING: Jan. 21, 1996
6:30 - 10:00 PM

Registration available at the Center for Social Concerns,
Campus Ministry and Hall Reps - UND

Campus Ministry and Multicultural Affairs
119 LeMans - SMC

Student Affairs Office - HCC

**All Students And
Faculty**

Are cordially invited to attend the
Joint ROTC Veteran's
Day ceremony to
honor those who
have served our
nation. The ceremony
begins at 4:30 P.M. on
Friday, November
10th, and will be held at
the flag pole located on South Quad.

(Inclement Weather Site:
Stepan Center)

Debate

continued from page 1

Hipp denied charges that Republican plans would mortgage America's future.

"Keep the status quo and see what your children's future looks like in ten years," he said. "Democratic programs have failed heinously."

Williams called the Republican trumpets for change a "scare tactic."

"The deficit is the lowest percent of our Gross Domestic Product (GDP) its been since 1948." The Democrats cited low unemployment, and lower deficits as proof of a robust economy under Clinton's leadership.

Lyons suggested that defense spending could be cut to reduce the deficit, rather than trimming social programs.

"The Republicans are trying to sell the Navy a helicopter they have said they don't want or need," he said.

Lyons also made a religious connection in response to a question about the Democrats support of social programs.

"Jesus didn't say go out and leave your neighbor in the streets," he said.

Hardin attempted to dispel

the notion that the GOP is cutting spending for the sick, elderly, disabled and for education.

"We're not cutting spending, we're cutting increases in spending," he said.

The Republicans also plan to remove big government from Washington, by passing more control of Welfare funding to the states in the form of block grants. What prevents the states from using that grant for something other than its earmarked purpose? "I don't think the governors will do that. They want to be re-elected," said Hipp.

Each side was asked what elements of their platforms they thought they could sacrifice and still produce a satisfactory budget agreement.

The Democratic representatives said Welfare, environmental regulation and Medicare and Medicaid must remain priorities in a good budget. The Republicans said government spending must be trimmed and federal Welfare requirements must go.

Tuesday night's panel consisted of Keenan co-president Ryan Guillen, Keenan residents Rob Rolf, and Luke Woods, Cavanaugh Resident Assistant Joan Fabrizio and Observer Editor-in-Chief John Lucas.

FDA panel: AIDS drug works

Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md.

AIDS patients taking the drug d4T got reassurance Wednesday that it could slightly improve their survival time.

The Food and Drug Administration conditionally approved d4T in June 1994 because it increased advanced patients' immune cells.

But under federal law, manufacturer Bristol-Myers Squibb still had to prove that translated into a real benefit — either a longer life or more time until the disease progressed — or the drug could be withdrawn from the market.

Wednesday, an FDA advisory committee voted 4-3 that d4T works, albeit slightly.

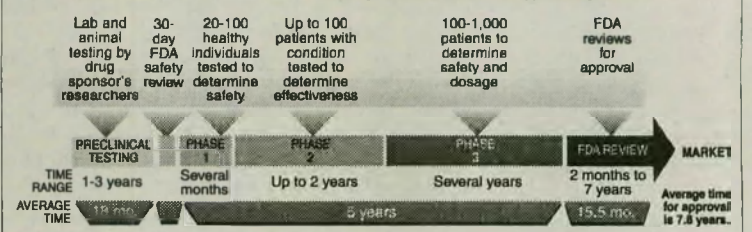
The vote makes d4T, sold under the brand name Zerit, the first conditional AIDS drug to qualify for full FDA approval.

The FDA is not obliged to follow advisory panel recommendations but usually does.

Bristol-Myers studied 822 HIV patients for 32 months, comparing those who took AZT, the standard therapy, with those who took d4T once the effects of their AZT treatment began to wane.

Drug approval route

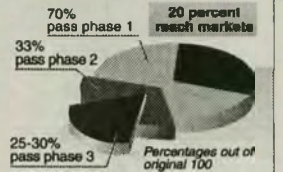
Before hitting the market, drugs are tested by private industry researchers and then approved by the FDA.



The tale of two drugs

	DDC (zalcitabine) AIDS treatment	Taxol (paclitaxel) Ovarian cancer treatment
Preclinical tests/research	1987	1977
Phases	July 1989 to May 1991	April 1984 to July 1982
FDA review	July 1991	July 1992
FDA approval	June 1992*	Dec. 1992

Passing the phases



*FDA accelerated drug review policy

Source: Food and Drug Administration

AP/T. Tao

Although there was no statistically significant difference in mortality, 67 of the d4T patients died during the study, compared with 79 of the AZT patients.

Overall, d4T reduced by about 15 percent the time it took patients' AIDS to progress, the FDA said. "There is a modest benefit," said Dr. Therese Cvetkovich, an FDA medical officer.

Until now, the drug has been sold for advanced patients after they fail AZT.

But the FDA advisers voted the drug now should be labeled for patients who have taken AZT for a prolonged period, regardless of whether they're failing the therapy.

That would give patients more flexibility in deciding when to change treatments.

Please Recycle
The Observer

Boycott

continued from page 1

women — win their jobs back, but as yet, the organization has had little success in negotiating with Levi Strauss.

Nevertheless, Fuerza Unida has remained undaunted.

"The tags and letters demonstrate the wide ranging scope of Fuerza Unida's boycott and remind Levi's that such injustices against Chicana and Latina workers in the name of greater profit margins are not permissible," a Fuerza Unida pamphlet read.

On campus, promotion of the protest is just getting underway.

"This is one of the issues facing students that we want them to be aware of," said Jose Cervantez, president of LULAC at Notre Dame. "Collecting the tags is a way of informing people of the boycott."

Cervantez and Danny Robledo, vice-president of the chapter, recognize that the likelihood of persuading Levi Strauss to reverse its decision is small, but they remain intent on going through with their plans in order to make the company consider the condition of its workers before it closes another plant.

"We want to show Levi's that some people do stand on principle, against a company which takes people and their community for granted," Robledo said.

du Lac

continued from page 1

"We felt it was important enough, so we went ahead and printed the supplement," said Shoup. The new document replaces the text of Sexual Harassment and Discriminatory Harassment policies currently found in du Lac.

The sexual harassment policy change is the latest in a series of alterations affecting the student policy handbook; however, Shoup stated that it's not unusual for such a document to evolve over time.



South Quad Mass

Sunday, November 12, 1995
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
4:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC president
Lou Holtz, Post-communion reflection

* collection to benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless

Israel threatens crackdown on sympathizers

Police arrest more suspects; militant leader allegedly knew plan

By DAFNA LINZER
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The leader of an anti-Arab group and another suspect were arrested in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, police said today, reinforcing suspicions of a right-wing conspiracy to kill the prime minister.

Israel radio also reported the arrest of yet another suspect — bringing the total number detained to five — but the report was not immediately confirmed.

Police suspect the militant leader, Avishai Raviv, knew about the plan to kill Rabin and told a Tel Aviv court that they believed Raviv was "a catalyst in the murder."

Raviv heads Eyal, an offshoot of the Kach group founded by the slain American rabbi, Meir Kahane. He told the court, without specifying, that Rabin's confessed killer had made vague threats, but that he "never took him seriously."

The 28-year-old Raviv lives in Kiryat Arba outside Hebron, home to some of the most militant Jews on the West Bank and some of the most virulent anti-Rabin sentiment.

Wearing a blue knitted skullcap, blue T-shirt and jeans, Raviv was brought into the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court this evening shouting, "This is a political investigation. This is a dictatorship."

He told the court that when Rabin was shot after a peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday, he was at a counter-demonstration there and did not know where the confessed gunman, Yigal Amir, was.

In an interview with the Yediot Ahronot newspaper shortly before his arrest Monday night, Raviv said the confessed gunman was very close to the members of Eyal — which has about two dozen members — but was not an active member of the group.

Suspected of conspiracy and failure to prevent a crime, he was ordered held for seven

days.

Israel radio said that in addition to Raviv, two other new suspects, Eyal member Benny Aharoni, and West Bank seminary student Dror Adani, thought to be a friend of Amir, were also arrested.

Police have been investigating whether the confessed gunman, a 25-year-old law student, was part of a right-wing conspiracy. Police said they were also checking whether Amir's brother Hagai, 27, was a member of another Kach offshoot, the Kahane Chai group.

Yigal Amir was captured at the scene right after Rabin was shot and said he acted alone. His brother was arrested Sunday as a suspected accomplice.

Two high-ranking security officials, meanwhile, lost their jobs today over the security breach that cost the prime minister his life.

The senior secret service official charged with protecting Israeli leaders resigned today after an internal inquiry blamed serious security lapses for Rabin's assassination.

Government sources said the chief of the slain prime minister's bodyguard unit was suspended and two lower-ranking Shin Bet agents were transferred to other jobs.

No one was identified. The findings of the investigation were presented today at an Israeli Cabinet meeting.

Security sources said the report found there were too few bodyguards surrounding Rabin just before he was shot at a Tel Aviv peace rally, and that unauthorized people were allowed to get too close.

The report also suggested that Rabin's bodyguards, who work under the Shin Bet, might have been indoctrinated to focus on potential Arab assailants, and thus were inadequately prepared for the possibility of attacks by Jews.

The Cabinet decided today to set up a commission with subpoena powers to look into the security breaches that permitted the gunman to get near Rabin, and into the Shin Bet's intelligence work on Jewish extremist groups.

Anti-government enclaves empty as settlers escape

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Hebron's Jewish enclaves were conspicuously empty on Wednesday as militant settlers went into hiding under threat of a government crackdown on those who sympathize with Yitzhak Rabin's assassin.

Tel Romeida, an anti-government stronghold overlooking Hebron's Jewish cemetery, lacked the familiar groups of children at play. Likewise, the Beit Hadassah apartment building in central Hebron was unnaturally quiet.

More than half of the families weren't home and those who remained would not talk to reporters. Men who normally walk with guns slung over their shoulders were unarmed.

"They're loosing the dogs on us," said Tsuriel Popovitch, a spokesman for the Kiryat Arba settlement adjoining Hebron.

Shimon Peres, who became prime minister after Rabin was gunned down Saturday night by a Jewish extremist, told his Cabinet the government must crack down on militants who incite violence.

"We must not hesitate to use all means at our disposal against people indulging in incitement — the instigators and those who pull the trigger," said Peres. Anyone who incites violence should be disarmed, he said.

A Jewish settler from Kiryat Arba appeared in court Wednesday as a suspect in the assassination, and talk of his arrest reverberated through the settlements.

The suspect, Avishai Raviv, is the leader of the militant right-wing group Eyal, a breakaway faction of the banned anti-Arab group Kach.

Israel radio reported two other men were in custody, in addition to the confessed assassin, Yigal Amir, and his

brother Hagai. The brothers are not from the settlements, but are residents of Herzliya, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

"People feel in a precarious situation," said David Wilder, a spokesman for the 450 Jewish settlers scattered in enclaves throughout Hebron, a city of 120,000 Palestinians. "They fear emergency laws, crackdowns, administrative detentions."

Tel Romeida, a cluster of mobile homes, was a ghost town.

The mobile home belonging to the family of Kach leader Baruch Marzel, under house arrest since the 1994 Hebron massacre of 29 Palestinians by another Kach follower, was empty. Stickers reading "Hebron, Now and Forever," covered it.

"He's not at home?" said a paratrooper standing guard at the entrance to the encampment. "He's supposed to be." His fellow guard giggled.

Marzel has said he sympathizes with Rabin's assassin.

"I know what his moods are, I feel it every day that I am angry," Marzel said earlier this week. "Anything can happen with people with their back to the wall."

The residents of the Beit Hadassah apartment building are well-known for their clashes with stall keepers in the neighboring Arab market. There was no sign of rabble-rousing Wednesday.

Only Simha Hochbaum, just arrived in Hebron from Manhattan, was willing to talk to reporters.

"There's talk of arresting Jews in this area," he said. "When a Jew from Herzliya kills a Jew in Tel Aviv, what does that have to do with a Jew in Hebron? It's a blood libel."

The settlements around Hebron are strongholds for militant settlers who see any land concessions to the Palestinians as treachery.

Many settlers in Hebron and Kiryat Arba said they understood, if not condoned, the assassination, saying Rabin's appeasement towards the Palestinians encouraged terrorism.

"Any Jew that brings other Jews to a situation where they are afraid to take buses, afraid to walk on the street, any leader that does that has to be afraid that someone will get upset and kill him," said Noam Federman, a Kach member.



Peres

The Salon of Friendship of the University of Notre Dame, in association with the Pan-African Cultural Center and the Multicultural Executive Council, Presents:

INAUGURAL FORUM ON SOCIAL & GENDER ISSUES:

The UN & the Challenges of Social Inequality: What Strategy of Social Development for what Type of Social Justice? Reflecting on the Copenhagen Declaration and Program of Action of the World Summit for Social Development.

Speaker
Professor Denis GOULET
The W. and D. O'Neill Chair, Professor of Economics
Kellogg Institute Faculty Fellow, Kroc Institute for Peace Studies
University of Notre Dame

Discussant:
Professor Peter Walshe
Government & International Studies
Faculty Fellow, Kroc Peace Institute
University of Notre Dame

Up Against Discrimination Of Women? The United Nations And The Issues Of Gender Discrimination: What Happened at the 4th World Conference On Women in Beijing And What To Expect From The Platform of Action Adopted?

Honor Guest Speaker:
Mrs. Kaba DJENEBOU
Deputy Ambassador
Chargé d'Affaires
Permanent Mission, Republic of Côte d'Ivoire
United Nations, New York

Mrs. KABA was the leading diplomat of the powerful delegation of Côte d'Ivoire (West Africa) to the World 4th Conference on Women in Beijing in September 1995 and she coordinated the negotiations on behalf of her country.

Professor Ava COLLINS
Assistant Dean, College of Arts & Letters
Pre-Law Advisor
University of Notre Dame

Discussants:
Ms. Diana ZOELLE
Ph. Candidate in Government, Univ. of Maryland
Visiting Scholar, Kroc Institute
University of Notre Dame


Friday, November 10, 1995: 4:00 - 6:00 PM, Room 100 Hesburgh International Center

Exquisite exotic dinner after discussions, Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune. Please make reservation for dinner by November 9, 1995 with Paula Shannon at 4-2824.

Women In Diplomacy: Challenges & Opportunities

Speaker:
H. E. Mrs. Djenebou KABA
LYONS HALL, Saturday, November 11, 1995: 2:00-4:00 Refreshment will be offered.

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Power to the people: Pride and segregation

I will take a stance in defense of segregation. Don't be mistaken to think that I am the only one, nor fool yourself to believe that all black people feel like I do. Now before people start calling me or sending me e-mail let me drop a little knowledge for you. There is little doubt that the United States is so very much segregated, for the most part people tend to stick with their own kind whether that be African American, Caucasian, Hispanic, or Asian. Of course there are some random instances of truly diverse neighborhoods, but they certainly aren't the norm of this society. People of different ethnic backgrounds usually only interact at the workplace, shopping malls and stores, and in colleges and universities, even Notre Dame.

Cristiane Likely

Let's take a look at Notre Dame. Despite the popular opinion, I do not spend my time in a constant state of anger and discontent. Most of the time I'm chilling, mostly relaxed. I tell you right now, I spend most of my free time with black people, talking about black people and black issues, and I don't feel I have to answer or explain why to anyone. I'm black and I'm proud of it and I accept all the things, whether good or bad, that come along with it. "Say it loud! I'm Black and I'm Proud!" Being black is a part of who I am and the essence of my social and political life. I have to think about speaking so-called 'proper English' because that doesn't come naturally to me and it doesn't always sound right. Can ya dig it?!

Anyway back to segregation, anyone who can see will see how segregated Notre Dame is. The only time that people of different ethnic backgrounds are together is during class and maybe during sporting events, but give people the

opportunity to be with who they want, and they will usually tend to stick with people who are like them. Now this doesn't necessary just pertain to ethnic peoples, but you will also find that people with similar interests flock to each other. This is natural, and there isn't anything wrong or evil about it. We, as human creatures, tend to stick with what we know, either consciously or not.

A friend of mine who we'll call Monica (for the sake of her safety) openly and without apprehension declares that she believes in segregation. She says "With the history between black people and white people as it has been for the five hundred years we have been living together in America, I can't see how we're ever going to get

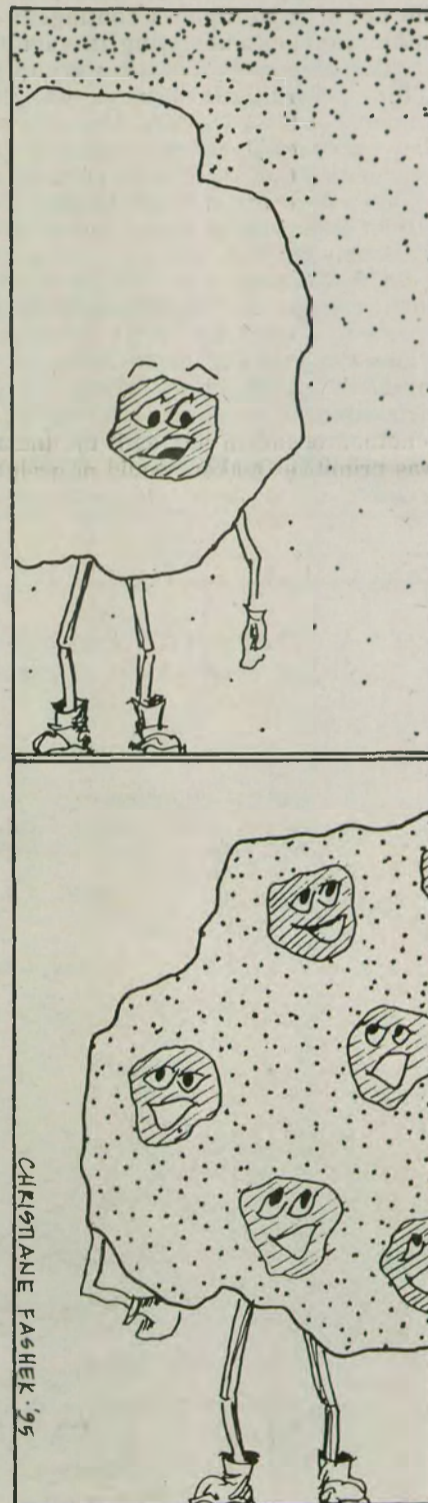
along. I see nothing wrong with separate but equal if it is truly equal. We're a so called integrated society but anyone can see we are segregated." From talking to a lot of people who lived and grew up during segregation in the early parts of the twentieth century, segregation wasn't necessarily the problem. The problem was with the equal part. It's hard for me to believe that black people who, from my understanding, were pretty content being around other black people, would want to assimilate into the dominating culture. Which leads to the common misconception about integration and segregation. It was not that the black people wanted to be like or to assimilate with the dominate culture, it was that black people wanted equal opportunities and equal resources, that's all. But somehow, in some kind of way it got into a lot of people's heads that black people wanted to be like white people; yeah right, just as much as white people want to be like black people. That's just not true; ain't nothing wrong

with that either.

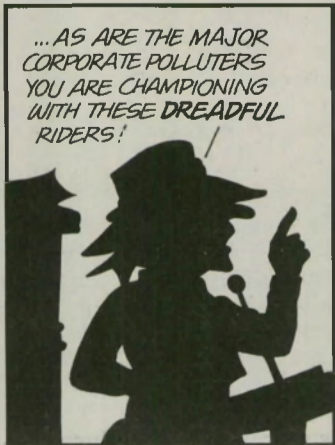
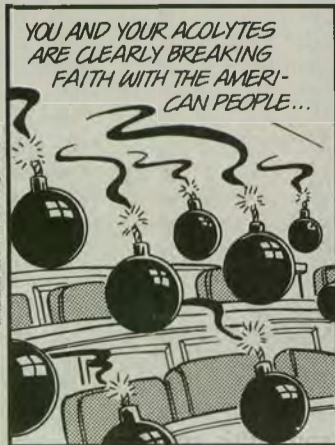
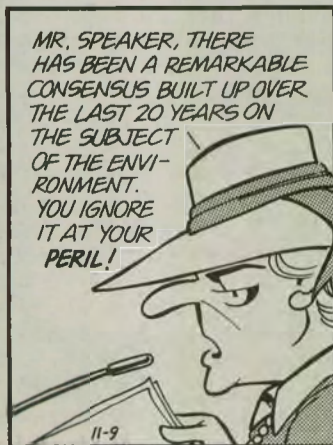
I've said this a thousand times as have almost all the black students I have talked to; I like being black but I don't have to worry about being black when I'm around other black people. I'm never the token black person or the token this or that, I'm just me and it's beautiful, and I can just imagine a society like that. I tell you right now, I'm automatically defensive if I'm the only chocolate chip in the cookie. I don't have any real problems with segregation, not at all. I'm sorry but integration failed and it failed miserably, and it has nothing to do with "I'm good and you're bad". I don't want to integrate into the dominate European culture and I shouldn't have to be comfortable, to lead a good and decent life, but integration says I have to. Don't bet on it, I say.

With integration we lost a lot of self-respect. We got taught that everything white was good for you; everything black was bad for you. Black kids were forced to go to school in hostile environments, and no one can tell me that did any good. Anytime you force people together, regardless if they want to be together or not, it is bound to backfire on you. Ka-Boom!!! With integration, black people get bitter, and I truly hate that because for all that black people have been through, the last thing we need to be is bitter. Then black people get angry, and white people get scared, or at the least the government. The Black Panther Party's saga gives evidence to that. I wish I was alive during the 1960s when the Black Panther's were strong and in your face, man. The Panther's had it right, *Power to the People!* I won't lie and say whether the Panther's were separatist or not, but they realized where they were and they realized where they needed to be. I can dig that.

Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."

—Earl Warren

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Natural law over multiculturalism: God bless Columbus

When Francisco Pizarro walks up to the Incan king in presence of the full court and shoots him point blank with a crossbow, we condemn this as a savage and bestial act. All who believe in such a thing as virtue and absolute right and wrong recognize such a performance as lacking any honor whatsoever. This having been said, it is necessary to now evaluate the overall endeavor of the Europeans in conquering the New World: that is we must render judgment on the man responsible for beginning a process which has ultimately established the very institutions we now live under. And when all is said and done we should honor Columbus. Here's why:

The preexisting culture of the Indians, prior to their conversion to Christianity and marginal integration in to Western Civilization, is best characterized by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence: merciless and savage. Any examination of the basic facts by a rational mind will serve as vindication for our claim.

The known rule of the Indians was in fact warfare. The European explorers did not stumble upon a contingent of noble savages subsisting in various utopian regimes. The first group of Indians Columbus came upon, the Tainos, readily welcomed him because they were literally being eaten up by the neighboring Caribs. This latter group of savages were hated by all neighboring tribes because of their fierce and extremely vicious natures. Constantly were they waging war in order to procure prisoners needed for cannibalistic rites. Nor were the North American tribes any less barbaric. Those with muddled vision, those who seem to believe in the "Dances with Wolves" presentation of Indian life, as if the Indian was primitive Quaker, would do well to recall that it is the Iroquois who exterminate the Hurons.



And what of the mighty Aztecs? Indeed they had amassed an impressive empire, exhibiting both in architecture and science astounding degrees of advancement. But the Aztecs had been hated by surrounding peoples. To be under the Aztec yoke meant payment of a particularly harsh tribute: human lives. The belief was of a universe born in blood — the blood of gods. In order to sustain the world the blood of man was required: thus the Aztecs sacrificed, sometimes on a scale of 20,000 at a time, their "tribute," men whose hearts were torn still beating from their bodies. The scene is rather vivid, especially when we are told the Aztec priests were forbidden to cut their nails or hair, and could not wash the filth of the sacrifice from their clothes. Was human sacrifice rare among the primitives inhabiting the Americas? No, it existed among the Incas, Caribs, Pawnee, Natchez, and Iroquois to name a few.

What of racism and prejudice, could these have been embedded within Indian culture? Of course; they were men like anyone else. Let us return for a moment to the Tainos. These people had three castes based upon a religious myth. Man had sprung from two caves on the mountain Cauta. From one cave a natural elite, the Tainos; from the other came the rest of the world, and in particular the Naborias, a miserable class whose social condition approached slavery. Again, the Tainos are not unique among Indians. Anyone familiar with Aztec culture will quickly recall that tribe's belief in their own superiority. Is this not racism? Is this not prejudice? Where are all the outcries? Where are the denunciations? But to expect this is to presuppose the champions of such causes as multiculturalism are intelligent enough to recognize the need for consistency.

And the Indian woman, what of her status? In an age which demands complete equality between men and women, an age which will not tolerate any distinction among the sexes, an age which demonstrates a paranoia concerning the specter we label "Sexism" what is it to make of a society which cuts the ears and noses off adulterous women, as the Apaches' did? But perhaps the multiculturalists are silent here because they believe adultery to be a vice of the most offensive type. What to say then of our old friends the Caribs? The Caribs systematically raided and raped the surrounding tribes in order to procure concubines. The feminists no

doubt admire this aspect of Indian life, for it did force many Tano women to become working girls. As an aside to all this we note that Columbus freed many of these concubines, who left eagerly, while returning from his second voyage.

In light of all this evidence, who is lamenting the demise of this culture, this utter lack of civilization? Obviously NASA-ND is. Why? It is perfectly obvious, it is self-evident that a man dressed in an animal skin, various parts of his body pierced and painted eating human flesh and warring with a spear or other crude instrument; it is perfectly obvious that he is a savage! It is not polite to paint this picture today, yet such was the reality in many places on this continent 500 years ago.

Is there no such thing as natural law? Can man do such violence to the natural law and still be civilized, let alone praiseworthy, as the multiculturalists seem to think? Does NASA-ND believe a natural law exists? Because Catholics do believe in such a thing; natural law is a fundamental doctrine of the Church, and a tradition which Notre Dame must be consistent with. But perhaps NASA-ND does believe in natural law, for they seem to make an appeal to some absolute standard of justice; they

merit a red flag, where are the calls of genocide?) after the latter's conversion to Christianity; that is, after the Hurons no longer practice torture, rape and warfare as a people they are killed off. So much for tolerance in an America not informed by Western ideals.

Most importantly we at Notre Dame should be grateful to Columbus, and

What to say then of our old friends the Caribs? The Caribs systematically raided and raped the surrounding tribes in order to procure concubines. The feminists no doubt admire this aspect of Indian life, for it did force many Tano women to become working girls.'

NASA-ND most of all, for bringing Christianity to the New World, a belief which opens the possibility of salvation in a greater world. And this was not always the easiest task. Consider the case of French Jesuit Jean de Brebeuf, a missionary to the Huron who learned Indian tongues and cared for the sick. As Robert Royal reports: "Yet when he was captured by the Huron's Iroquois enemies, he was shown no mercy. Boiling water was

poured over his head in a parody of baptism. Then red-hot hatchets were strung around his neck and a pitch and resin belt on his waist. His lips were cut off and other pieces of his body were cut off, roasted, and eaten in front of him. Finally, his heart was dug out and eaten, while his blood was drunk."

This last most graphic detail of Indian life is so horrendous we must condemn those desecrating the passing of such a culture as absolute fools.

Thomas Aquinas commenting on natural law cites Isidore as saying it is common to all nations (Q94, art 4). In fact, the foremost philosopher/theologian of the Catholic Church states in a few places that God's Law is written the same way onto the heart of all mankind. This includes Indians; we cannot, in the name of relativism, excuse their viciousness. More importantly, we cannot as a Catholic institution sacrifice natural law upon the filthy altar of Multiculturalism.

It is Columbus, and the followers of Columbus who, for all their misdeeds along the way, set up the institutions which both bring the Indians back to the natural law and introduce them to the way of salvation. Perhaps it is these two things — natural law and salvation through the Christian God — which NASA-ND reject. But then they should not be petitioning an institution which holds these dear. It is NASA-ND who should sit down and end the disgrace. God bless Columbus and his murals!

FRED KELLY
Sophomore
St. Edward's Hall



■ ALBUM REVIEW

DOVETAIL JOINT CONNECTS

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Editor

As newcomers to the Chicago music scene, Dovetail Joint has made a big splash with their self-titled debut CD. The new disc has grabbed the immediate interest of Atlantic and Capitol Records as well as many other large record labels.

The core of Dovetail Joint is made up of lifelong friends Chuck Gladfelter on vocals and guitar and Joe Dapier on drums. The recent addition of renowned Chicago bassist Solomon Snyder and Robert Byrne on guitars and backing vocals, solidified the already impressive core of Gladfelter and Dapier.

There is little doubt that the straight ahead rock of Dovetail Joint will gain popularity nationwide, especially when they sign to Atlantic or Capitol Records, who will mass market the powerful lyrics and solid music found on their debut.

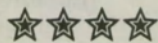
Besides enjoying the excitement of being noticed by major labels, Dovetail Joint has been savoring the success that they have found in the Chicagoland area, selling out almost every show at larger clubs like The Doubledoor on a regular basis and receiving radioplay of their single "Circular Motion."

Outside of Chicago, the band has been catering to the more progressive and innovative college crowd; their 7" single is currently on the play lists of 300 college radio stations and slowly gaining popularity throughout the nation.

The current problem for this awesome band lies in their lack of touring. Hopefully this will be cured when their label finalizes a deal with either Concrete Management or Gallin-Morey Management, who deal with clients such as Michael Jackson and Dolly Parton. Once this deal is complete, Dovetail



Dovetail Joint
Dovetail Joint
Buckshot Records



out of five

Joint will begin a nationwide tour and will more than likely end up in South Bend before this semester is complete. If the band has not played here by then, their manager assures that they will play in South Bend before the school year ends.

Despite the fact that the album is incredible and innovative in its own right, there is no better way to experience Dovetail Joint than a live show. Even the uneducated will be blown away by their stylistic music as their October album release party performance indi-

cated. In the October 14 performance at Doubledoor Night Club, Dovetail Joint played the majority of their album to an enthusiastic, dancing crowd.

Included in the set was the hit single "Circular Motion" which begins with muted vocals and breaks into heavy Stevie Ray Vaughn-like riffs as the song builds in intensity. The chorus introduces strong power chords and intense drumming which underlie Gladfelter's solid lyrics: "Times when I may have been mistaken / hang me out to wait and see / cycles of circular motion / have

proved to have it in for me."

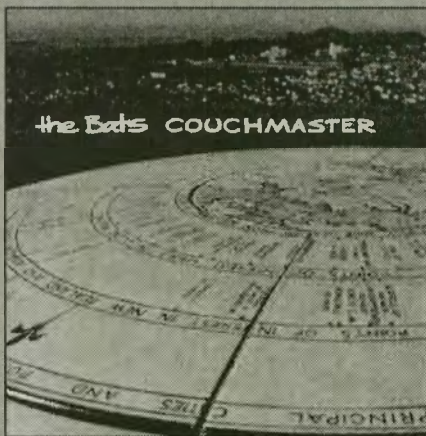
Although "Circular Motion" is their current crowd favorite, the band is predicting that increased radio play of their entire CD will give rise to a new hit, "Oh My God." This song is excellent throughout, with its softly strummed intro breaking into a funky rhythm as the song progresses. At its climax, Gladfelter and Byrne harmonize the chorus, "If 'Oh my God' is what you need / it works for me / but I don't believe in any creed / that's been forced on me / when each of us acts so inclined / we make it true and perpetuate / the 'Oh my God' and all that" as their guitars blast out distorted energy.

The most notable item on this album is Dovetail Joint's ability to write incredible bridges, replacing traditional guitar solos which can become tiresome after a while. This ability is predominant on the ninth song of the eleven song debut, "Sick With Something."

The entire song rocks with passion as each band member comes to the forefront displaying their musical talent. Solomon Snyder plays a funky bass line which is accompanied by rolling drums. Gladfelter and Byrne continue with their one-two punch of guitars finally arriving at one of the most breathtaking bridges heard in a long time as the music halts and both guitars kick in, exchanging riffs and then breaking back into song.

This album is solid through its entirety as well as a worthwhile investment. Dovetail Joint's debut is currently available in all Chicagoland Tower Records stores as well as Best Buy stores and will be at the Notre Dame Bookstore within the next few months. Another alternative for purchasing the album in the South Bend area is to go to Tracks or Orbit and ask them to order it...it's worth it.

■ WVFI CORNER



The Bats
Couchmaster
Flying Nun
★★★★★
out of five

The Bats are a wonderfully mellow band hailing from New Zealand. Retaining a distinctly New Zealand driftiness (thus enabling them to be one of three bands on a New Zealand-America tour two years ago) they still manage to carve out a niche for themselves in the somber tone of such artists as Codeine, Yo La Tengo, The Wedding Present, and Stereolab. Lovely and melodic, *Couchmaster* kicks off with two songs meant to be played together: "Outside" and "Afternoon in Bed." Under the drifting keyboards and vocals of Robert Scott, the drums punctuate occasionally, creating an effect of a musical blanket intended to comfort young lovers with a love lost. The Bats continue with their unique but definite indie-pop mellowness throughout the album.

This band is spectacular live. I don't know of any tour plans, but surely check them out if they come through Chicago. And bring a mate, because this is a lovey-dovey band through and through, never indulging in cheesiness, but always retaining a romantic aura in their songs. Another recording to check out by the Bats is *Live at WFMU*, if you are looking for tasty, lush, soothing pop.

Tune in to WVFI 640 AM Thursdays at 5 p.m. to hear The Bats and other Observer picks on "The Observer Pick Show."

David McMahon, Music Director, WVFI

■ CAMPUS MUSIC

BEGINNINGS

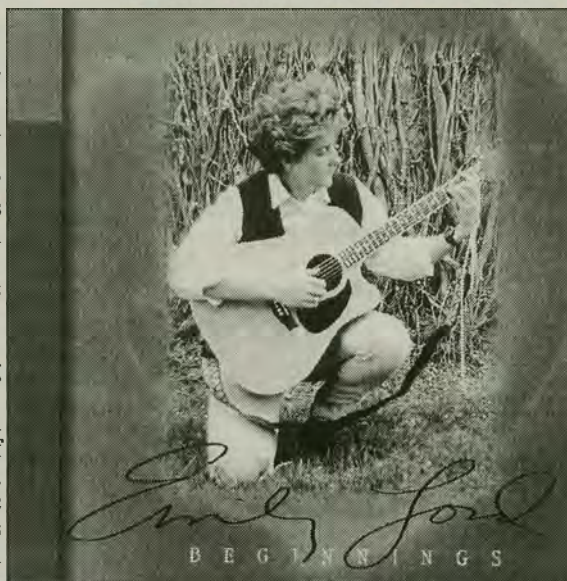
If these be beginnings, Emily Lord is on the road to great things. Her clamored-for CD, *Beginnings*, will be released at the end of the month. After seeing the ND senior at various watering holes around South Bend, and hearing her on campus CDs, fans of her acoustic music will be able to pick up a collection of all her own songs, and it's worth the asking price.

Beginnings is a good introduction to Lord's art. If you've seen her at Club 23, Bridget's, or at Acoustic Cafe, there are no surprises here. Lord is the featured musician on all the tracks; the spaces therein are capably filled by Kevin Fleming (percussion), Chuck Beck (keyboards), and Jim McKiernan (sax, flute), giving the listener a spare, intimate atmosphere.

The disc starts off with "Angelina," a song with tragic origins that is still uplifting, with nice sax accompaniment by McKiernan. Straight away you hear the strengths that have enabled Lord to gain a following: the first is solid guitar work and the second is a voice of clarity and precision unmatched by any other campus singer.

Lord approaches her strongest instrument with a keen sense of detail. Where many singer/songwriters concentrate more on the song and their lyrical genius, Lord places the emphasis where everyone's paying attention; the pipes. You get the feeling that if she sang "Three Blind Mice," it would have been worth putting on the CD.

On *Beginnings*, Lord's attention to vocal detail results in that rarest of campus phenomena, the vocal hook. Voice is the end here, not the means. In addition to a strong melodic instinct, Lord's range creates an intricate texture for her album. Her voice soars sweetly over the emotionally naked "Hey Joe,"



Emily Lord
Beginnings

while the lower range is rich and provides the sultry atmosphere for "Shores of Alicante."

While Lord's lyrics are not as strong as her vocals, they are brutally honest. Anyone who has ever been in a long-distance relationship will attest to the accuracy of "Through the Tears," especially the lines "Yes I know the distance makes the heart grow fonder / they tell me time will always mend / and I can cliché the days away but that don't mean a thing / part of healing needs to wallow in the pain."

"Raining in New England," a travel song quite reminiscent of "Going To California," flows while avoiding the latter's acid-soaked meandering. Lord,

as usual, gets right to the point: "You know the airports and the night life lost their novelty / where are the lights I thought would shine for me?" "Jackie Lee" addresses the late first lady, woman to woman: "Was he good to you? Did he treat you mean? / Were you just another milestone in his daddy's dream?"

If there's one flaw to the album, it's that the lyrics don't match the strength of Lord's guitar or melody. That is undeniably a tough task, however, and Lord's musical future is wide open. The comparisons to the Indigo Girls are inevitable, but the Indigo Girls' lyrics are not as direct as Lord's.

Campus music fans have been waiting for *Beginnings* for a long time. In the liner notes, Lord says, "I've always felt my music needed time to mature before making this kind of commitment." Any musician needs time to mature. There will be time for that, and with any luck, *Beginnings* is only the beginning. If Lord had only included her cover of "Jack and Diane," it would be perfect.

-by Kevin Dolan

Sun on the horizon

On their debut album, *Diary*, Sunny Day Real Estate grabbed the ears of critics, musicians, and fans, and vaulted to the position of number-one selling band for Sub-Pop Records. *Diary*, as the title suggests, offered a range of emotions, from loss to regret to heartbreak, as lead songwriter Jeremy Enigk penned painful, soul-searching lyrics. Enigk finally found comfort in religion and became a devout Christian. However, the rest of the band had mixed opinions on taking the band in that direction, so in March of 1995, Sunny Day Real Estate called it quits.

Now, half a year later, the self-titled, posthumous album has been delivered. Unlike the black, depressing *Diary*, *Sunny Day Real Estate* is packaged in solid pink and white, hinting at Enigk's newfound optimism. The songs within

also testify to the new emotions of the band. Both lyrically and musically the songs on *Sunny Day Real Estate* cover a wider range than on the sometimes similar *Diary*.

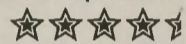
Enigk's vocals continue to convey emotion better than any singer in rock. Through slurring notes and various crescendos and decrescendos, Enigk's singing mimics the poetry of the written lyrics. For example, on the final track, "Rodeo Jones," he screams, "Your misery! My misery! Wait for me..." However, his cries are not like the grungy-alterna-metal screams of so many other bands. Enigk has the rare ability to create passionate, harmonic cries that strike the emotions of the listener like a plea for help. On "Friday," his voice is layered with Dan Hoerner's backing vocals to create chant-like effects reminiscent of Middle-Eastern influences. On "Iscarabaid" Enigk whispers and screams simultaneously in muffled tones, proving his growth as a singer and songwriter.

Sunny Day Real Estate's nine songs break the mold set on *Diary*, where the band would begin quietly, then climax minutes later in powerfully loud melody. Traces of this style are left, however, most noticeably



Sunny Day Real Estate Sunny Day Real Estate

Sub-Pop Records



out of five

on "8" and "Rodeo Jones." The band has also shortened their songs by an average of a minute. This only helps to increase the impact of the songs and leaves the listener begging for just a little more.

Band members William Goldsmith and Nate Mendel strengthen their case as one of the best rhythm sections around and prove their talents are being wasted in the Foo Fighters. Goldsmith's drums, like the guitar and vocals of Enigk, are able to convey emotion while keeping quick, tight, and original rhythms. The cymbal tapping on "8" carries the verse, before Goldsmith pummels his set to Enigk's cries of "sweet lover!" in the chorus. The beats and bass line on "Iscarabaid" recall the structures of bands like Slint and Girls Against Boys, and on "Theo B" Goldsmith glues the song with numerous

fills over Mendel's inventive and complementary bass. "Theo B" and "J'nuh" get the vote for best songs on the album. Sunny Day mixes elements of some of the best bands in college music on these tunes. The simple high-notes and pickings recall Seam's *Are You Driving Me Crazy?* and the repetition of chords and quickened tempos bring to mind Fugazi's *Red Medicine*. No band can go wrong bringing to mind these masterpieces. Yet, these songs are most effective because they mix every element of Sunny Day Real Estate equally.

The growth and impact of Sunny Day Real Estate over just two albums boggles the mind. The band has grown in all areas, beating out all but a few other bands. Yet, Enigk is the age of a college sophomore. Enigk's lyrics on both albums also hold personal meaning to anyone who has suffered through loss, then found hope. It's sad to see Sunny Day Real Estate go, but fans can look forward to Goldsmith and Mendel's added contributions to the Foo Fighters and Jeremy Enigk's solo album in the spring. In the meantime, snatch up copies of *Sunny Day Real Estate*.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

WSND Top 20

1. Black Grape-It's great when you're straight
2. Spacehog-Resident Alien
3. Poe-Hello
4. Garbage-Garbage
5. Four Rooms Soundtrack
6. Spooky Reuben-Modes of Transportation vol.1
7. Gang of Four-Shrinkwrapped
8. Erasure-Erasure
9. A Testimonial Dinner-The Songs of XTC
- 10.REM-Songs that are Live
11. Into Another-Seemless
- 12.Toad the Wet Sprocket-In Light Syrup
13. Lir-Nest
14. Smashing Pumpkins-Mellon Collie & the Infinite Sadness
- 15.Hooch-Maximum Shindig
- 16.Eve's Plumb-Cherry Alive
- 17.Presidents of the United States-Presidents of the United States
- 18.The Bogmen-Life Begins at 40 million
- 19.Air Miami-me.me.me.
- 20.The Rentals-Return of the Rentals

Nocturne Nightflight plays the best in college alternative music every night from midnight to 2 am on WSND 88.9 fm.

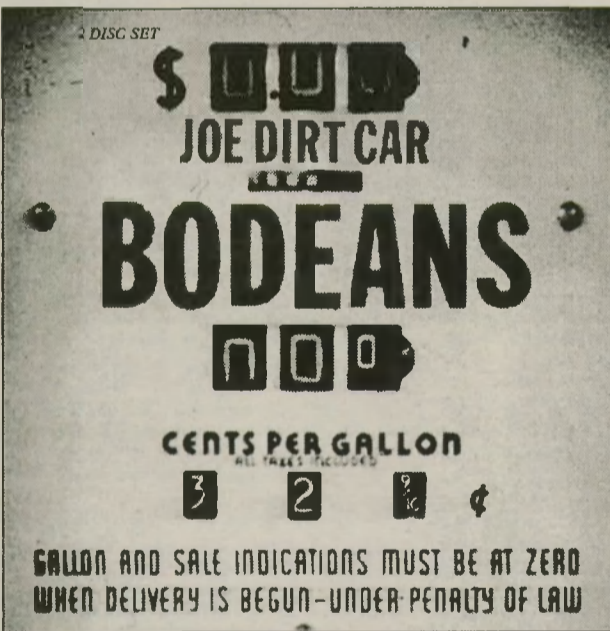
Digging up dirt

The north central Midwest, home of John Cougar, Freddy Jones Band, and other honest folk-rockers of their ilk, has proven to be a breeding ground for stylistically different bands that somehow seem to excel at whatever form of expression they choose. Yet, these bands never manage to stray too far from the roots laid down on their first few albums.

BoDeans (fronted by Kurt Neumann and Sam Llanas) hail from Wisconsin, and continue to uphold this trend with their first live release, the double-disc set *Joe Dirt Car*.

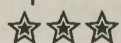
Compiled from over five years of live concert tapes, *Joe Dirt Car* presents a picture of a band in a strange form of evolution—these guys have obviously mastered the craft of putting on a good show and making the studio hits translate well to the live setting, but it appears something is lacking. That something seems to be variety in the musical phrases, but it's not as bad as one would think—one just has to get to the end of the second disc to realize the full range of the BoDeans.

As can be inferred, Disc One of *Joe Dirt Car* is a seemingly endless collection of nearly sound-alike, catchy folk-pop hits. Yes, they are great songs, and they do indeed sound like inspired performances (especially "Still the Night" and "Good Things"), but it's awfully hard to tell one mid-tempo song from another, without memorizing which ballads come be-



BoDeans Joe Dirt Car

Slash/Reprise Records



out of five

fore which rockers.

The guitar work is solid, but doesn't ever get "out there" enough to be inspiring. This is counteracted by the wonderfully sung harmonies, which are accented with a nasal Midwestern tone.

Disc One offers plenty to celebrate in terms of party singalongs, but Disc Two is where one can finally see BoDeans opening up a bit, as they dive into their country-rock and blues roots, producing a sound which is less uniform, but appetizing nonetheless.

"Ooh (She's My Baby)" provides the perfect combination of these two styles, reeling with a loose blues feel that is gently dispersed over the next four songs on the disc, the first of which, "Far Far Away From My Heart," could have come from the Hank Williams songbook. In this half of the collection, the songs are less

familiar but more intimate, reminding the listener that catchy choruses and titillating guitar hooks aren't everything.

BoDeans should definitely gain recognition as something more than a semi-acoustic pop band with this release, as the second disc provides a glimpse of the band as road-weary jovial warriors. With a little less repetition of tired licks that satisfy the old pop formulae and a continuation of their musical evolution, BoDeans could develop into a band with a healthy future in the mainstream acceptance department.

-by Dominic DeVito

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 Hall-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 11/6.

■ **BASEBALL**

Cordova earns Rookie of the Year

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Marty Cordova, the Minnesota Twins outfielder who had 24 homers and 84 RBIs, was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday, edging California's Garret Anderson in the closest race in 16 years.

Cordova and Anderson each received 13 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cordova had 13 seconds and one third for 105 points, while Anderson had 10 seconds and four thirds for 99 points.

Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees and Troy Percival of the Angels each received one first-place vote.

It was the closest race in the AL since 1979, when Twins third baseman John Castino and Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffen tied with seven votes each.

The following year, the BBWAA switched to the system where each writer makes

three picks, with 5 points for a first-place vote, 3 for a second and 1 for a third.

The last rookie race decided by such a narrow margin was the NL award in 1982, when Steve Sax of Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray by six points.

Cordova, 26, finished the season hitting .277. He made his major league debut on April 26 and started in a 2-for-16 slump, but rebounded to hit .301 in May with eight homers and 21 RBIs. He slumped to .247 in June, then hit .293 in July. He closed strongly, hitting .304 from Sept. 1 to the end of the season with four homers and 23 RBIs.

He homered in five consecutive games from May 16-20, tying the major league rookie record set by Rudy York in 1937 and matched by George Alusik in 1962 and Ron Kittle in 1983.

It also matched the Twins record accomplished twice by Harmon Killebrew in 1970.

Anderson hit .324 with 16 homers and 69 RBIs.

■ **NFL**

Bates notches rarity for Saints

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

It's no coincidence. Mario Bates has back-to-back 100-yard running games for the first time this season, and the New Orleans Saints have back-to-back victories for the first time this season.

"I think anytime you have an outstanding game at a skill position, be that a quarterback who passes for 400 yards, or a receiver who has three touchdowns, or a running back who has 100 yards, that enhances your chances to win," said running backs coach Jim Skipper.

Bates, who gained 106 yards against the Rams last week and 106 against the 49ers the week before, leads the Saints rushers with 562 yards in nine games. He has a 62-yard per game average and a 4-yard average per carry heading into Sunday's

game against Indianapolis.

The last Saints player to have back-to-back 100-yard games was Craig "Ironhead" Heyward in 1990. Only three Saints have ever had three consecutive 100-yard rushing games — George Rogers in 1981, Wayne Wilson in 1983 and Dalton Hilliard in 1989.

Bates had one 100-yard game last season and finished the year with 579 yards to lead the team.

"Mario has been running hard since the beginning of the season," Skipper said. "Now, he's running hard and there are some holes to run through."

The offensive line has been patched together on the right side where Richard Cooper and Chris Port have missed the last two games with injuries.

Andy McCollum and Craig Novitsky have come in, and although Coach Jim Mora said

they have struggled on run blocking, they have played well enough to keep the line progressing.

"We're executing well as a unit now," lineman William Roaf said. "Even with the substitutions, we're getting good play from the line as a whole. I think it's just been a matter of working hard and staying with it."

Against the Rams, the Saints found an extra punch for their ground game in No. 2 draft pick Ray Zellers, who sat out five games with a severely sprained ankle. Zellers collected 50 yards and a touchdown rushing.

"It looks like we've found our 1-2 punch," quarterback Jim Everett said. "Mario is more like a thoroughbred, Ray more like a quarterhorse. Ray runs with a low center of gravity, and when he gets going, he's tough to bring down."

■ **BOXING**

King accused of lying in trial

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

A prosecutor's charge that Don King's testimony in his insurance fraud trial was "absurd" and full of lies so upset the boxing promoter's lawyer that he told jurors in closing arguments Wednesday he might cry.

It was a lively climax to a six-week trial that had produced snores and yawns from spectators who watched prosecutors try to prove King faked a boxing contract to collect \$350,000 in insurance money for a 1991 cancelled fight.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Stewart launched his closing

argument with an attack on King's credibility and urged jurors to use his own words to find him guilty of nine counts of wire fraud.

"It's not fair and square to take a solemn oath to tell the truth ... and then tell you a story that has no relationship with the truth," Stewart told the federal jury in Manhattan.

As boxer Mike Tyson watched with other spectators, Stewart said King's testimony over three days actually clarified the prosecution's case.

King admitted it would have been wrong and deceptive to add a clause to a contract for the canceled bout after the fight was scrapped, Stewart said.

"The question then becomes, ladies and gentlemen, was he a part of it ... and you know he was because the only person who stood to benefit was Don King," he said.

Stewart said King lied any time he needed to cover up the fact that he participated at every turn in the attempt to fool Lloyd's of London into paying \$350,000 in training expenses that were never incurred for the bout between Julio Cesar

Chavez and Harold Brazier.

Stewart described as "patently absurd" testimony in which King said he was never told that his employees were asking for \$350,000 in training expenses.

"He knew. He orchestrated it," he said. "When he needed something on the witness stand ... he just made it up. That story, ladies and gentleman, was a lie."

For two hours, Stewart bashed King's handling of the claim and then warned jurors to remember the promoter's misdeeds if defense lawyer Peter Fleming "sheds a tear for Don King" during his closing argument.

Minutes later and late in the day, an angry Fleming followed the prosecutor and did not hide his emotions.

"I may shed a tear," he told the jury as he began with a 45-minute summation that will continue Thursday morning. He wiped his nose several times and his voice seemed to crack as he spoke.

Then he took aim at Stewart for accusing King of faking a contract, backdating checks and lying about conversations and then telling the jury, "Where I come from, they call that fraud."

"Where I come from," Fleming said, angrily crumpling a piece of paper and throwing it beneath him, "no prosecutor is going to call a man a liar and I know he doesn't replace evidence with speculation."

"There's nothing that happens in this case, no piece of evidence, that they don't choose to look at as sinister. That is the mark of prosecutors, who you might find have a higher obligation, trying to make a case," he said.

The trial is the second federal case for King, 64, who in 1985 won an acquittal in a tax evasion case.

King in the past quarter century has risen to the top of the boxing world, promoting Buster Douglas' stunning upset of Tyson in Tokyo in 1990, the "Rumble in the Jungle" between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman in 1974 and the "Thrilla in Manila" between Ali and Joe Frazier in 1975.

If convicted of the new charges, he could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.



"Houston, we have a problem."

APOLLO 13

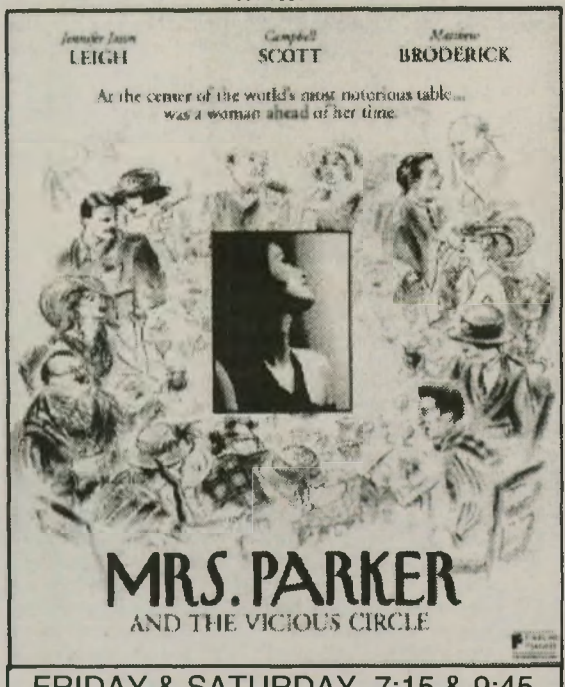
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The Observer/Rob Finch

Navy quarterback Ben Fay is one of several reasons why the Army-Navy rivalry has escalated this season.

Army steals Midshipmen goat

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. When three of Navy's mascot goats turned up missing over the weekend, it didn't take long to figure out who stole them.

"We knew Army cadets were involved," Navy sports information director Tom Bates said, "because they cut through two fences to get to the goats, and 15 feet away there was an unlocked gate."

Spoken like a true enemy. The truce is over. The service-academy pranksters are at war again.

Five years after the academies began making annual pacts to halt the mascot-stealing shenanigans because they were getting out of hand, Army has gotten Navy's goat again. The kid trio disappeared from a Maryland farm 15 miles from Annapolis during a predawn raid Sunday by a contingent of West Point seniors.

"The goats are missing," Army public affairs officer Maj. Jay Ebbeson said. "And West Point cadets are behind it, I'm afraid."

About all that is known is that the goats are somewhere in the Hudson River highlands near West Point. The cadets say they intend to keep them until the Army-Navy game in December, but the Army brass may have a say in that.

"The cadets know where they are," said Brig. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge, in only his seventh

week as commandant of cadets. "I am depending on the cadet chain of command to find those cadets who know, have them come forward and tell us where the goats are. We will, as soon as possible, after we have ascertained through our veterinarians that the goats are healthy and can travel, take them to Annapolis with the appropriate apologies."

"I cannot guarantee that they'll have them before the game, but my intent is they'll have them much, much sooner than that."

The cadets said the goat-napping was payback for a 1991 Navy raid on West Point that netted all four of Army's mascot mules.

This is a major coup for the cadets, who were duped big-time in 1990. They stole a goat they thought was Bill XXVI, the Navy mascot. Instead, they got "faux goat" — an ornery character who was drummed out of Annapolis because of his bathroom habits.

Navy wasn't the only weekend victim. High in the Colorado Rockies, Air Force was recovering from the theft of the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, the symbol of football supremacy among the service academies.

Army invaders stole the hardware from the Falcons' trophy case and left a hand-scribbled note — "We took it early 'cause we're going to win it anyway" — in its place. A security guard discovered the empty case

early Sunday.

This is serious business, folks. The Air Force public affairs likened the theft to a "tragedy ... on the same level of shock and outrage a security guard at the Louvre would feel at the theft of the Mona Lisa."

"We're a little bit concerned," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said during a break in preparation for Saturday's game against Army. "Really, it was just a prank in the spirit of the game, I'm sure the culprits are some Army exchange students we have here. It'll probably turn up sometime."

DeBerry was right. In an about face, a group of exchange students from West Point returned the trophy Tuesday morning to Lt. Gen. Paul E. Stein, who accepted it with a forced grin.

Air Force used the incident to fire up the Falcons. Coaches dragged the empty trophy case and the note into the locker room on Monday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Krug hopes to emulate Montana

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Ask people why Joe Montana is their favorite player and they might mention his four Super Bowl rings or his dominance during his 13 years with the San Francisco 49ers.

For Notre Dame backup quarterback Tom Krug, though, it's a little more personal. Before he was the NFL's greatest quarterback, Montana spent his early career at Notre Dame warming the bench, just like Krug.

"Part of (dealing with) being a backup and struggling, is that Montana struggled, Montana was a backup," Krug said. "Throughout my whole life, I've always looked to him for a lot of inspiration."

Montana was a third-string quarterback in 1977 until the third game of the season. The Irish had been upset by Mississippi a week before and were trailing Purdue until Montana came in and rallied Notre Dame to a 31-24 win.

The following year, Notre Dame was trailing Houston 34-12 in the Cotton Bowl when Montana, who was being treated for hypothermia, led the Irish to a 35-34 win.

It's memories like that that kept Krug calm when he took over for an injured Ron Powlus and rallied the Irish to a 35-17 win over Navy last weekend.

With Powlus out for the rest of the season and spring practice with a broken left arm, Krug has been thrust into the role of the starting quarterback. It's a chance he's waited

three years for, and he is trying to take both the attention and the pressure in stride.

"I try not to make it bigger than it is," Krug said. "When I came here, I thought it was the greatest thing, playing quarterback at Notre Dame. Now that you're on the team and you know the guys, it's not as big as everybody makes it up to be."

"It may be in other people's eyes, but when you've been quarterbacking for as long as I have and playing sports all your life, it's something you just go out there and do and have fun doing it," Krug said.

After leading his Los Gatos, Calif., high school team to a 21-3 record his junior and senior years, being a backup at Notre Dame wasn't easy, Krug said. He chose Notre Dame over Stanford because the Cardinal had too many quarterbacks and Krug didn't know how much playing time he'd get.

But a few weeks after Krug committed to Notre Dame, Powlus, the highest-rated high school quarterback in the nation, signed with the Irish.

Even when Powlus broke his collarbone and sat out his freshman year, Krug knew he'd be Powlus' backup whenever he came back.

When Powlus couldn't take hits during spring practice his freshman year, it was Krug who got knocked down and beaten up.

While others might have resented Powlus, Krug said the two are very good friends. That's actually made his second-string status a little easier to take, he said.

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■ NBA

Kings give Raptors a lesson

Associated Press

TORONTO
Mitch Richmond found the spacious SkyDome to his liking Wednesday night.

Richmond hit 13 of 16 field goals en route to 32 points as the Sacramento Kings continued their best start in 35 years with a 109-90 victory over the Toronto Raptors.

"I think they were trying to rotate on me most of the night, and that left me a lot of room," said Richmond, who led the Kings to just their third 4-0 start in franchise history and first since 1960-61, when Oscar Robertson was a rookie with the Cincinnati Royals.

The Raptors, who gave the Indiana Pacers and the Chicago Bulls a scare in their previous

two outings, were no match for the stronger Kings.

Toronto managed to pull to within four points to trail 74-70 following Tracy Murray's field goal with 1:15 to play in the third quarter. But that was as close as the Raptors would get.

Richmond responded with a 3-pointer to put the Kings up by seven.

"Mitch had the hot hand, so we kept him in the game," said Kings coach Garry St. Jean. "When Mitch had the rhythm going, I couldn't take him out. We just kept trying to get him the ball."

It was all Sacramento in the fourth quarter, and the Raptors look like an expansion team for the first time this season.

"We played very soft," said Raptors coach Brendan Mal-

one. "We only played in spurts. I thought we really played like an expansion team tonight, and that was the first time I've felt like that this season."

While both teams appeared tired at times, the Kings were the much more physical team down the stretch.

"A guy like Damon Stoudamire isn't used to playing back-to-back," Richmond said. "Yeah, they may have been a bit tired, but it's also probably a case of a young team getting used to themselves."

Malone, whose team played the Bulls even for 44 minutes Tuesday night, wasn't buying the tired angle.

"You don't come to a game and use fatigue as an excuse," he said.

Heat squeak past Rockets

By STEVEN WINE

Associated Press

MIAMI
The Miami Heat needed just two games to achieve unprecedented success under Pat Riley.

Keith Askins hit a pair of free throws to break a tie with 1:02 left Wednesday and the Heat improved to 2-0 for the first time in their eight-year history by beating two-time defending champion Houston 89-82.

In another breakthrough with their new coach, the Heat broke an 11-game losing streak against the Rockets dating back to November 1989.

The Rockets, who fell to 3-1,

scored six consecutive points to tie the game at 82 but failed to score in the final two minutes.

After Askins gave the Heat an 84-82 lead, Sam Cassell missed a shot for Houston, and Miami's Bimbo Coles scored with 31 seconds left for a four-point margin.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 22 points for Houston and needs eight to become the 21st player to reach the 20,000-point plateau. Olajuwon won his individual battle against Miami's Alonzo Mourning, acquired in a six-player trade last Friday.

Mourning missed 10 of 13 shots, scored 13 points and had eight rebounds. But in the final

90 seconds he tipped a pass to force a turnover, blocked a shot, grabbed a rebound and hit two free throws.

The Heat played without Sasha Danilovic, who served a one-game suspension for fighting with Cleveland's Chris Mills. Askins started for Danilovic and scored 15 points.

Coles and Billy Owens each scored 18 points for Miami, which turned in its second strong defensive performance in a row. Houston shot just 39 percent.

Miami never trailed in the second half, scoring eight consecutive points for a 51-39 lead and six in a row to lead 78-70.

Celtics stop Suns to earn first win

By HOWARD ULMAN

Associated Press

report on his condition.

Phoenix took its last lead 103-102 on Green's two free throws with 2:38 left.

Brown's layup and Sherman Douglas' three-point play put Boston ahead 107-103. Person then missed a jumper, Fox rebounded and Radja dunked.

Rookie Michael Finley's three-point play cut the lead to 109-106 with 1:04 remaining. After Eric Williams hit two foul shots for Boston, Person sank a 3-pointer, making the score 111-109 with 15 seconds to go.

But Brown made two free throws, and Barkley missed a 3-pointer with four seconds to go.

Consecutive baskets by Eric Montross and Radja gave Boston a 102-101 lead with 3:43 left before Green's two free throws.

The Celtics led 62-57 at halftime as they outscored Phoenix 14-0 on fastbreaks.

Green scored 15 points as the Suns led 39-33 after the first quarter. They extended the lead to 48-36, but Boston went on a 19-4 surge and took a 55-52 lead with 3:21 left in the half.

Phoenix tied the game 57-57 on John Williams' layup. Then the Celtics scored the last five points of the half on Brown's three free throws and David Wesley's driving layup.

BOSTON

Dino Radja and Dee Brown scored 21 points each as the Boston Celtics got their first win of the season 113-109 Wednesday night by outrunning the Phoenix Suns.

The Celtics outscored Phoenix 20-2 on fastbreaks. Their last one, started by Rick Fox's rebound and long pass and capped by Radja's dunk with 1:08 left, gave them a 109-103 lead.

Fox added 16 points for the Celtics (1-2), who were playing their second game in the new FleetCenter. The Suns, off to a 1-3 start after winning the Pacific Division last season, were led by Charles Barkley with 24 points, Wesley Person with 22 and A.C. Green with 21.

The Suns were playing their second game in two nights after overcoming a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit and beating the Knicks 102-94 in New York. The Celtics hadn't played since Saturday night when they lost in Chicago 107-85.

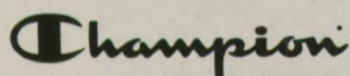
Kevin Johnson didn't play after hurting his left knee with 1:30 left in the third quarter when he fell while dribbling the ball to the right of the Suns' basket. He walked off the court without help. There was no immediate

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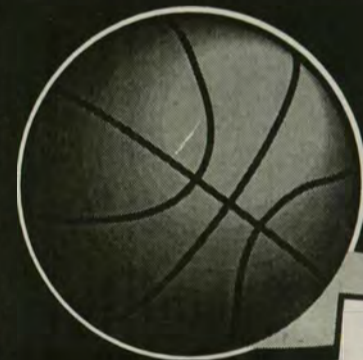
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Associated Press

Despite missing 10 straight shots, Joe Dumars led Detroit to victory.

Dumars pours in 41 to spark Pistons

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Joe Dumars, playing on a bad hamstring, scored 41 points in 42 minutes to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 107-100 overtime victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday.

Dumars missed 10 straight shots in one stretch but did enough to help Doug Collins pick up his first win as the Pistons' coach.

The game was tied 91-91 at the end of regulation.

But Grant Hill and Joe Dumars hit back-to-back jumpers to put the Pistons up by four with 1:27 to go.

Allan Houston hit one free throw and Terry Mills tipped in the missed second shot to make it 100-93 with 55 seconds to go.

Cliff Robinson hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 91 with 33 seconds left in regulation.

Dumars missed his 10th straight shot with 10 seconds left, and Portland couldn't get a shot off before the end of regulation.

Grant Hill added 19 for Detroit. Robinson had 30 for Portland and Rod Strickland

added 25.

The Pistons led 70-64 at the end of three quarters, and Grant Hill started the fourth with a three-point play.

After a Portland miss, rookie Theo Ratliff jammed home Allan Houston's miss to move the lead into double digits. The lead got as high as 12, but two 3-pointers by 7-foot-3 Arvydas Sabonis and seven free throws helped Portland get to 85-84 with 3:38 to play.

The Pistons led 50-49 at the half, and with two minutes to go in the third, they had pulled out to a 66-62 advantage.

With the score tied at 14, Dumars scored eight points in a 12-2 run that put the Pistons ahead by 10 with three minutes left in the first period.

But James Robinson hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to make it 30-25, and when the Trail Blazers scored the first eight points of the second, they had a three-point lead.

The Pistons put together an eight-point run of their own late in the half to go ahead 48-42, but Portland was able to come back and trail by just one at the half.

■ NBA

Bullets speed past Hornets

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

The Charlotte Hornets knew there would be nights like this after they traded Alonzo Mourning.

Without Mourning in the middle, Bullets center Gheorghe Muresan scored 13 of his career-high 31 points in the fourth quarter and blocked nine shots Wednesday night to lead the Washington Bullets past the Hornets 110-96.

The Hornets tried to defend the 7-foot-7 Muresan with Matt Geiger and rookie George Zidek, but neither was successful. Geiger fouled out and Zidek picked up four fouls.

"It's impossible to stop him," Zidek said.

"At the center position, no one could contest a shot," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "He probably had his best game as a pro."

Without a doubt, Muresan, getting extended playing time in place of the injured Chris Webber, made 13 of 16 shots and grabbed nine rebounds in 39 minutes.

"When he plays like that, you get so much out of everyone," Bullets coach Jim Lynam said. "When he got double-teamed, he kicked the ball out to the open man. He was terrific."

The 6-foot-10 Mourning was dealt to Miami last week in a

six-player deal after he demanded a salary the Hornets weren't willing to pay. One of the players Charlotte got in the trade, Glen Rice, scored 38 points.

Playing his third game with the Hornets, he had 36 points on 13-for-17 shooting through three quarters.

But he missed all three of his field goal attempts in the fourth quarter.

"Without Alonzo Mourning they're a different team," Lynam said. "But Rice brings a few problems of his own."

Charlotte was attempting to go 3-1 for the first time in the eight-year history of the fran-

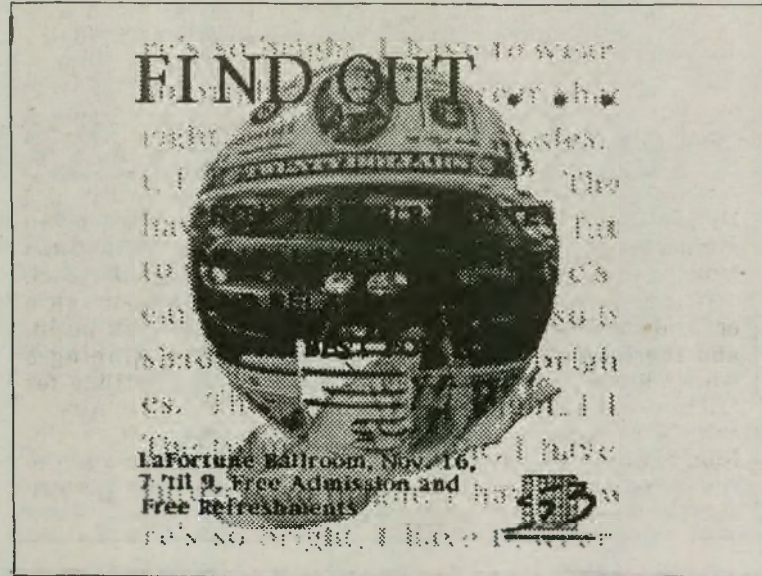
chise.

Calbert Cheaney had 22 points for the Bullets and Juwan Howard 20. Robert Pack had 18 assists, most of them on passes to Muresan on the baseline.

"If he keeps shooting like that, I'll call his play every time down the court," Pack said.

After a technical foul shot by Tim Legler gave Washington an 88-84 lead, Muresan made a three-point play and Zidek scored for the Hornets.

Muresan then hit two straight baseline jumpers and added two free throws for a 97-86 lead. Pack capped the 12-2 surge with a driving layup.



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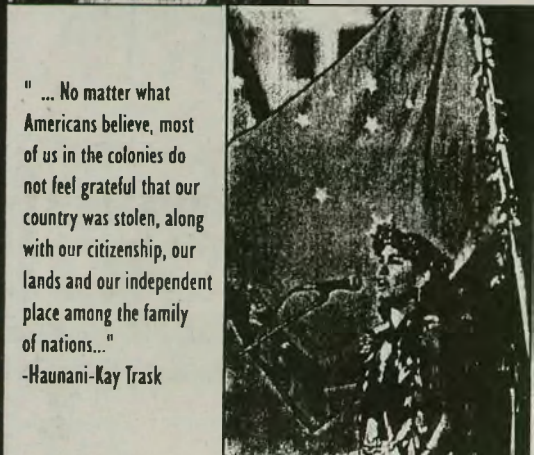
Indian Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder. Author of *The COINTELPRO Papers & Indians 'r' Us.*

and

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■ NFL

Hostetler returns to Meadowlands

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jeff Hostetler's laugh sounded genuine over the phone line from 3,000 miles away. If he is anxious about his first meeting with his former team, he hid it well.

Hostetler guides the Oakland Raiders into Giants Stadium, his former home, to face the Giants on Sunday. The Raiders are 7-2, the second-best record in the NFL, and Hostetler is having a good year. The Giants are 3-6 and their quarterback, Dave Brown, is struggling.

So Hoss could gloat if he wanted. He could stick it to the Giants and Dan Reeves, the coach who bid him farewell as a free agent when he chose Phil Simms as his quarterback in 1993. He could let loose some venom.

That is not his way, however. And considering where he and the Raiders are — and where his former team has fallen — it was understandable for Hostetler to stay away from any controversy.

"I look at the Giants and don't see a whole lot of guys

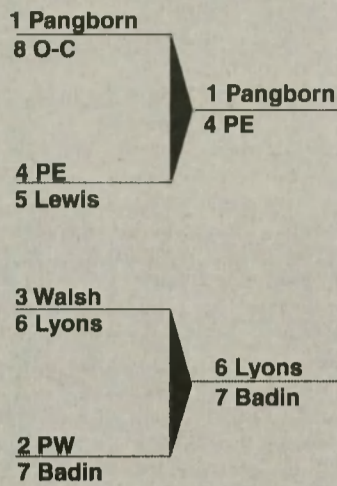
there from when I was there," he said Wednesday. "A lot of faces have changed, coaches and things like that. And I played back in the Meadowlands this year against the Jets (a 47-10 victory)."

"I don't have any axes to grind against these guys. I have some good friends there." Hostetler stepped in for an injured Simms late in the 1990 season and led the Giants to a Super Bowl victory. When Ray Handley replaced Bill Parcells as coach, there was much waffling on whether Simms or Hostetler was the No. 1 quarterback.

After Handley was fired and Reeves hired, Simms was kept and Hoss headed west.

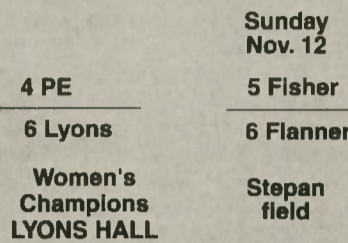
"One of the things I think I learned in New York is you can't be caught up in all the distractions," Hostetler said. "That is about as tough a situation as you can be in, coming in after winning a Super Bowl and battling for your job with, basically, a Giants legend and it's a no-win situation. So you learn to concentrate on what you can control."

Women's Pairings

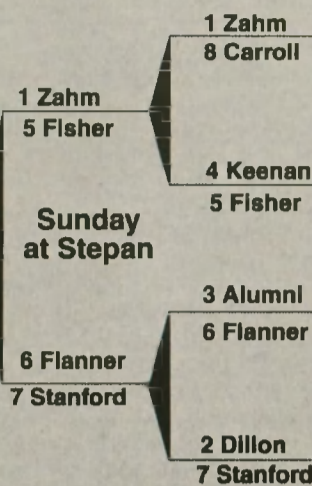


INTERHALL

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Men's Pairings



Men denied chance at Stadium

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

After a long season filled with many ups and downs, the football teams of Flanner and Fisher have earned the right to play the interhall championship game in...Moose Krause Stadium??

Unfortunately, the 1995 men's interhall championship will not be held in Notre Dame Stadium, as it has for many years.

When a construction crew began to dismantle the walls of our hallowed stadium, it also ended the dream of every player who will compete for the interhall title this Sunday.

Although the reactions of players from Flanner and Fisher range from anger to mere disappointment, no one is pleased to end the season across the street from the "House that Rockne Built."

"We finally earn a spot in the finals, but we aren't able to play in the stadium. For a lot of players, that is the main reason we strive to reach the championship every year. So the team is a little disappointed," commented Flanner sophomore Brad Gilman.

Similar feelings exist across campus where Fisher players felt they earned the right to compete in Notre Dame Stadium when they upset top-ranked Zahm.

"We didn't hear about it until after the semi-final game. It's very disappointing. It is a good tradition to look forward to. I guess they had to start the construction, but I wish they could have waited to tear up the field," remarked Fisher running

back Dayne Nelson.

Greg Kigar, RecSports Intramural Coordinator, said that the option of playing a week earlier was not safe for the men's teams. The women were allowed to play three games during the final week of the

senior Mark Troske.

Senior players such as Troske find the decision especially difficult to accept, because this is probably the last time they will ever play competitive football.

"We pay a great deal of money to go to school here, so you would think they would listen to our opinions once in a while."

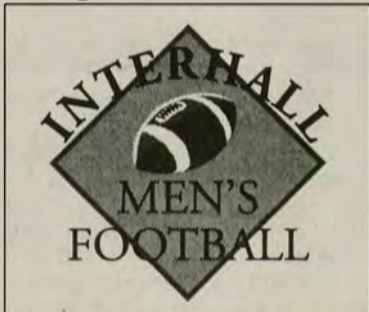
Despite the disappointment felt by the players of Flanner and Fisher, the location of Sunday's interhall championship game is Moose Krause Stadium.

For the members of the championship team of 1995, their memories will not include a team picture at midfield in Notre Dame Stadium. It will not include a game-winning touchdown in the same end-zone that has been home to the Irish greats. It will not include the opportunity to march through "the tunnel" before the opening kickoff.

The champions will still know, however, that their team at least earned the right to experience all of those things.

"Personally, regardless of where we play, this is not any less of a game. It is still the championship game," said Gilman.

Yes it is, but it won't be the same.

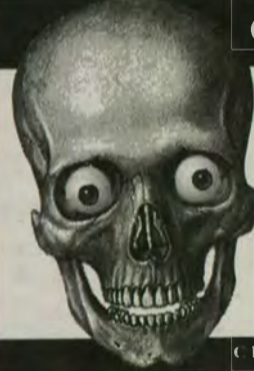


season because they play flag football, which is less dangerous than the men's tackle football. Kigar did not want the full-contact games to cause any injuries going into the championship game.

"We just couldn't let tackle football teams play three games in eight days. With the safety factor, it wasn't possible."

The explanation from RecSports still does not satisfy many of the players in Sunday's game.

"It seems ridiculous that the last game in the 'House that Rockne Built' is P.E. versus Lyons. We usually play the championship game on the same day," argued Fisher



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■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles cap frustrating season

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The expression "a losing season" has never appealed to any athletic team. Never appealed, and especially never imagined by the Saint Mary's volleyball team this year.

As they began their season with steady improvements as well as an array of solid wins, the possibility of a 10-15 finish would have resembled a sick joke.

However, when the players awoke from their slumber Sunday morning they were saddened by the reality that their misery was not a dream. The Belles had finished their season the afternoon before with three final losses. Their record for the 1995 season would endure as 10-15. A losing season.

"The season started out great," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "But we ended up very disappointed with the final games."

Sometime during their long and restful Fall Break, the Belles abandoned their will to

win. Just before the break, the team possessed a winning record of 10-7. They had recently defeated Lake Forest College in three straight sets, displaying the highest ability of skill in both communicating and attacking thus far.

The next Saturday, however, the team surrendered in a strong battle against Kalamazoo, who was at the time ranked fifth in the nation.

The story ended there. The team returned from break, leaving their ability to focus somewhere along the way. The Belles went on to lose their next eight games.

"We lost our winning attitude after October Break," senior Sara Stroncsek said. "We lost our will to win, our concentration, as well as our internal efforts. It was frustrating to not see our winning strive."

Senior Ann Lawrence attributes the season's disappointing close to a miscommunication among the team.

"Overall, we were a very talented team this season, but we just weren't able to be strong when we needed to be," Lawrence said. "We had problems with miscommunication, which I have noticed on previous teams. In the last few games we just didn't believe that we could win. What was needed was a strive from not only the players on the court but from the players on the bench as well. We didn't have that."

For Lawrence, along with senior teammates Stroncsek and Kelley Prosser, Saturday's game marked the last time the women will wear a Saint Mary's volleyball uniform.

"Ann was my only four-year player this year," said Schroeder-Biek. "She has shown so much improvement

over the last few years, everything has certainly come together for her. Defensively she has improved greatly on key digs. Even though she did not earn the most on the team this year, she got the important ones."

Prosser arrived on Schroeder-Biek's door front at the beginning of last year's season after she transferred from another college. In her last two seasons, Prosser proved to be an excellent gift to the team.

"I was thrilled that Kelley transferred as a junior," said Schroeder-Biek. "Because she made an immediate contribution in both the leadership and the physical aspects of the team. She fit well with the team."

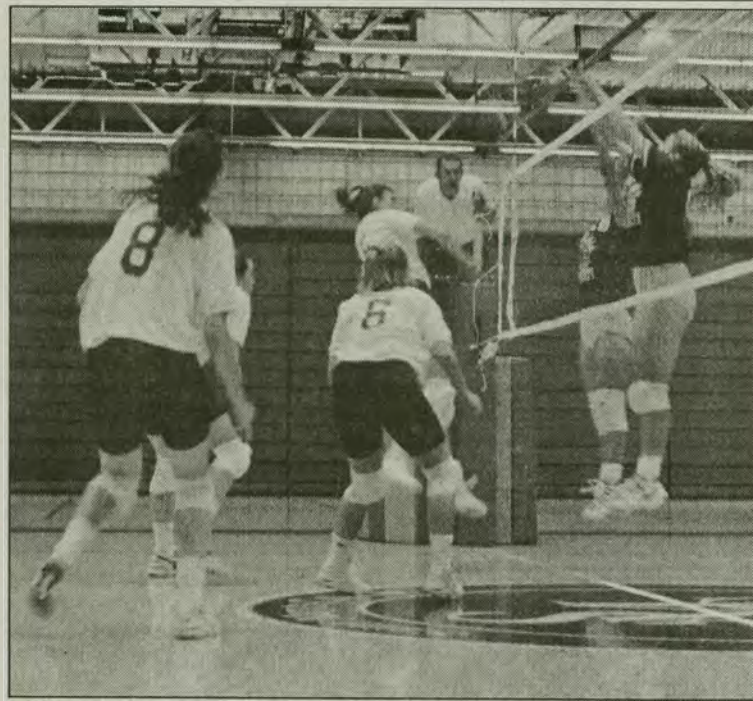
Stroncsek, who was unable to play her freshman year due to shoulder surgery, made an immediate contribution to the team when she joined her sophomore year.

"Sara is very talented, versatile, and can play every position on the court," Schroeder-Biek said. "She is always intense and never gives it less than her all."

Although these three women will no longer be members of a Saint Mary's athletic team, they intend to form their own team in the spring in order to compete in off-season play.

"We're getting a team together to play in the off-season," said Lawrence. "We will play with alumni and other athletes from around the area. So the underclassmen better look out." Stroncsek also wishes to leave the underclassmen with a message.

"I really appreciated the underclassmen this year," Stroncsek said. "I enjoyed playing with them. No team can be successful without everyone participating. I will miss every-



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Sophomore Kelly Meyer enjoyed a strong season for the 10-15 Belles, ranking 18th in the nation with 10.45 assists per game.

one I played with this year." An impressive accomplishment this year was achieved by sophomore Kelly Meyer. Meyer ended the season 18th in the nation in assists, with 10.45 per game.

"Meyer is a very selfless player," Schroeder-Biek said. "She was a hitter her freshman year, but I needed a setter desperately. I felt that she was the most athletic—she's quick, fast, and has great reflexes, so I moved her to the setter posi-

tion. By the middle of the year she gained enough confidence to run the offense herself. I tribute this to her skill and her portrayal of a real team player."

Meyer herself denies the attention, claiming that her success was the reflection of the team's efforts as a whole.

"We really got along well this season," Meyer said. "I couldn't have had as many assists as I did if the others hadn't gotten the kills."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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.

Women's Lacrosse-Practice will be in Loftus on Nov. 13 and 15 from 9-10 p.m. These will be our last practices for the semester. Any questions? Call Alison at 239-7924.

Fall Ball Classic- RecSports and Student Activities are co-sponsoring this 3 on 3 basketball tournament which will be held November 7 and 8. The entry fee is \$6.00 and the deadline is November 6. Space is limited and there are men's and women's divisions. Varsity basketball players are ineligible. Register in advance at RecSports or LaFortune Gorch Game Room.

SMC Track & Field- The team will have a meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 6:30 in the Angela Athletic Facility. All interested should attend.

Squash- RecSports is offering campus squash singles, table tennis and wallyball. The deadline for sign-up is today. Wallyball captains' meeting is November 9 at 5 p.m. in the Joyce Auditorium.

Rowing Club-Mandatory meeting for all rowers tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healey.

Drop-in Volleyball- It will take place on Tuesday November 14, 21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center from 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams necessary.

Sportstalk- Join hosts Matt Hoefling and G.R. Nelson as they welcome Kory Minor this Sunday on WVFI, 640 AM at 9:00.

Late Night Olympics Steering Committee - RecSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night sports 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.

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

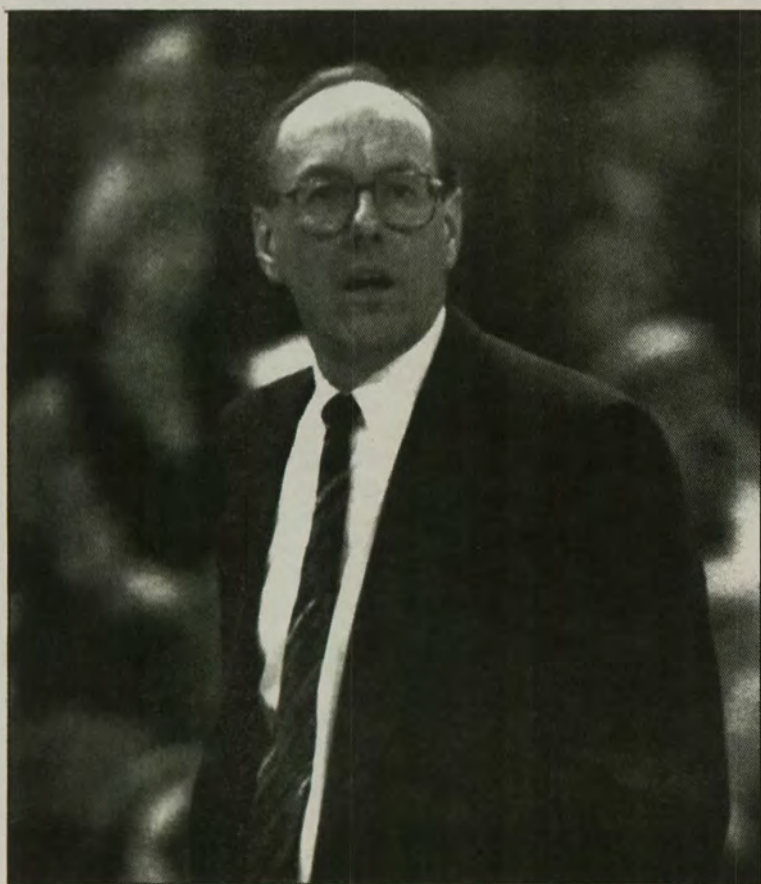


Photo courtesy of Big East

Syracuse's Jim Boeheim is one of several top coaches in the Big East.

Irish set to tip off season

German team provides first test of year

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Intensity in practices is usually lauded by coaches as a sign that their team is focused.

With two key players out due to injury, Irish head coach John MacLeod can't afford too much more intensity.

Rather, he will be happier when his squad can finally focus on someone other than each other, as Notre Dame opens its season with an exhibition game against a touring team from Germany tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce Center.

"We've had some very intense workouts," noted MacLeod. "We're going to need to be intense going into the Big East."

That intensity, though, has come at a cost. Junior guard Pete Miller is out until early December with ligament damage to his thumb, while star freshman Gary Bell is still hobbled by a calf injury and will likely miss the remainder of the pre-season.

Bell's injury is especially troublesome. The 6-5 forward was expected to contribute heavily for the Irish, but a series of ailments have kept him out of most of the pre-season. Rehabilitation from off-season back surgery, a knee

BIG EAST ALIGNMENT	
Big East 7	Big East 6
Georgetown	Boston College
Miami	U Conn
Pittsburgh	Notre Dame
Providence	St. John's
Rutgers	Villanova
Seton Hall	West Virginia
Syracuse	

problem, academic troubles, and now the calf injury have all hampered Bell's progress.

"Gary Bell has missed the conditioning so far," noted MacLeod. "We had some trouble scoring last year, and he can provide that. He also has the tools to become a major league defender."

On the positive side, MacLeod has been able to take a solid look at the healthy Irish players due to an unusually long pre-season.

The five starters who emerged from pre-season workouts represent a new look. Shooting guard Ryan Hoover,

power forward Pat Garrity, and center Marcus Young return from last season, while point guard Admore White and small forward Derrick Manner will make their debut in the starting lineup.

The exhibition should allow MacLeod a chance to further evaluate the team, and minutes are likely to be evenly distributed.

Among the anticipated appearances is that of senior Keith Kurowski, who has had a productive pre-season and looks to be fully recovered from past injury problems.

"We need a healthy Keith Kurowski this year," said MacLeod. "It's been great to see him in uniform during practice and not in street clothes."

While an exhibition contest, MacLeod also anticipates a different atmosphere than has characterized past Irish games.

"We think there's going to be a different environment in our arena, a different fan response," said MacLeod.

"When the players walk across campus Thursday night, their nervous system will know they are coming to play a game."

Notre Dame reaped the first benefits of its enhanced recruiting exposure when Todd Palmer, a forward from Harrington Park, NJ, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play for the Irish.

Palmer, 6-8, 215-pounds, has averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds throughout his scholastic career, and is on track to become Don Bosco Prep's leading career scorer.

Last season his team finished with a 15-10 record while advancing to the state's parochial semifinals.

B-BALL

continued from page 24

could take it on the chin, but we'll just learn from every loss. Anything worth accomplishing takes time."

While the senior guard may sound like a bit like a motivational tape, his enthusiasm is real. "This is a new era for Irish basketball," Kurowski proclaimed. "It's a chance to get on the national map."

MacLeod was just as delighted.

"This is the best thing to happen to Notre Dame basketball."

Tranghese unveiled a new two-divisioned alignment for the 13 team Big East yesterday.

"This structuring has nothing to do with scheduling or expansion," Tranghese explained. "It is a mechanism to seed our teams in the conference tournament. It will keep things more competitive throughout the season."

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Holtz may call on Jackson against Falcons

Freshman quarterback makes significant strides despite struggling early behind Powlus, Krug

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

There is no way to down play the importance of Notre Dame's game versus Air Force. Should the Irish win, they will go to a major bowl. If they fail, the University loses eight million dollars.

But don't worry Thomas Krug and Jarious Jackson, there's no pressure.

At the moment, while Krug has the honor of leading the Irish into Falcon Stadium on November 17, Jackson waits in the wings. Wondering if his moment will come.

Off the field, fans cautiously look over to Jackson and remember other option quarterbacks by the names of Kevin McDougal and Tony Rice. They may understand the reason of Krug's starting because of experience, but they also realize the power of the Irish option and impetuously hope that Jackson has his moment to shine.

This anticipation has been present since the day Jackson verbally committed to Notre Dame. He was compared to recent college football great Charlie Ward and past Irish legend Rice. The option was his forte, but he also had the strong arm to be an effective passer. Or so they thought.

On his arrival to Notre Dame the coaching staff found some problems in his throwing mechanics. Compounding this problem, Jackson sprained his ankle and missed most of the two-a-day work outs.

He never was able to rebound and cement himself as the backup to Ron Powlus as many thought he would.

He has instead worked with the scout team as quarterback and occasional linebacker preparing the Irish first and second teams for the upcoming matchups.

"You've got to climb your way back up to the top," Jackson said. "That's what I'm doing."

Yet the time hasn't been lost. Jackson has been working on his throwing and has improved dramatically. It also doesn't hurt that Powlus and Krug are classic dropback passers and could be good teachers for the freshman.

"When I was throwing, I was just shooting it," Jackson explained.

"It didn't seem like my arm was following through. But

everyday I'm getting a few snaps and it's coming along. I've learned a lot by just watching Ron (Powlus) and Tom Krug. I'm just watching their technique and listening to what Coach Holtz is telling them to do. I'm a better passer now."

"He's improved his throwing tremendously," Irish head coach Lou Holtz agreed. "I think Jarious Jackson will be a very, very good passer."

In all honesty, it is not his passing that the Irish need from Jackson. It's his running. Use the pass to keep the defense honest and attack the with the option. That was the way the Irish did it in 1988, 1989 and 1993, and Nebraska,

with Tommy Frasier, does it today.

Whether he starts or just enters on certain occasions, Jackson provides the Irish with another weapon. One that the Irish will not be afraid to use.

"This is an important game. We'd certainly like to win it," Holtz said.

"We'll do whatever we can. We aren't holding Jarious Jackson out on purpose, and we aren't going to hold him out on purpose. We'll try to get him ready."

Actually, if you wanted to know if he was ready, all you had to do was ask.

"Oh yeah, I'm ready," said Jackson.



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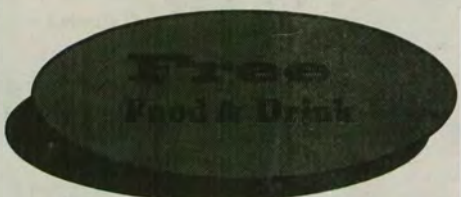
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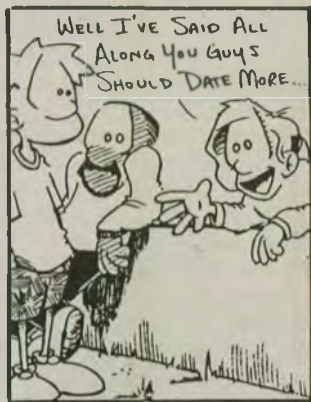
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7:00 p.m.
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Ice Arena



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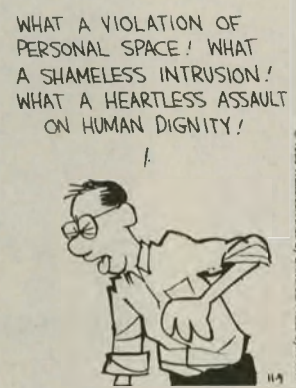
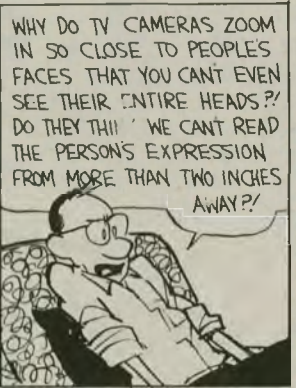


WELL I'VE SAID ALL ALONG YOU GUYS SHOULD DATE MORE... I'VE KNOWN YOU BOTH FOR 3 YEARS NOW, AND I CAN HONESTLY SAY YOU ARE BOTH GREAT, GREAT GUYS. YOU JUST GOTTA FIND SOME NICE GIRL, BUILD UP THE CONFIDENCE, AND ASK HER OUT. YOU JUST GOTTA GET OUT THERE AND DO IT! FIND THAT SPECIAL GIRL! ASK HER! DO IT! GO!

CALVIN AND HOBBS



DAVE KELLETT



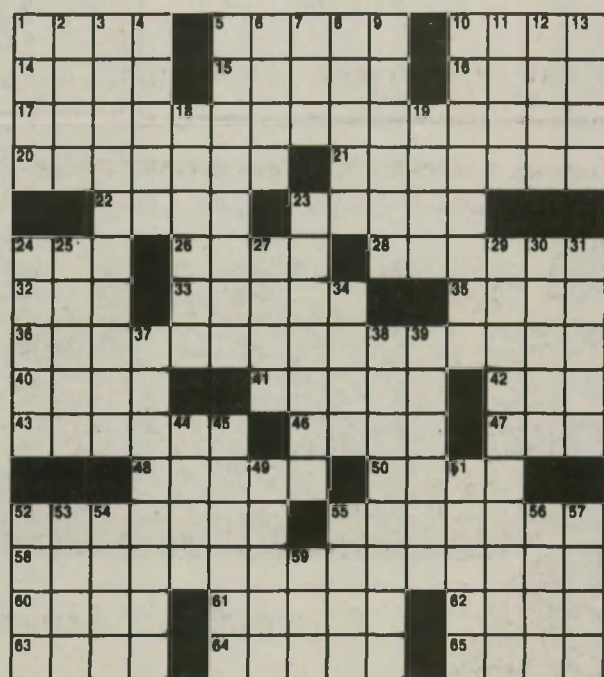
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rodeo women
 - 5 1983 movie with Mr. T
 - 10 Pen compartment
 - 14 Et —
 - 15 Legendary king of Norway
 - 16 Spiced stew
 - 17 Court worker beholds beginning
 - 20 Too proud
 - 21 Trivial amount of money
 - 22 The one here
 - 23 Secondary école
 - 24 File a claim against
 - 26 "The Simpsons" bus driver
 - 28 Bits of evidence
 - 32 Rag doll
 - 33 Left ventricle adjunct
 - 35 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 - 36 European nation troubles late Defense Secretary
 - 40 Posterior
 - 41 Applesauce brand
 - 42 Bachelor home
 - 43 Actium loser
 - 46 Peachy-keen
 - 47 19th of 26
 - 48 Loamy soil
 - 50 Sympathy evoker
 - 52 Daughter of King Minos
 - 55 Whips
 - 58 Poet steals meat
 - 60 "Picnic" writer
 - 61 Slanted
 - 62 Romanian city
 - 63 King Hussein's queen
 - 64 Pops
 - 65 The 13th, usually
- DOWN**
- 1 Knife wound
 - 2 Utah resort near Snowbird
 - 3 Stratego gamepiece
 - 4 1989-90 Indian P.M.
 - 5 1992 Clinton campaign song
 - 6 Satiated
 - 7 Cool dude
 - 8 New York's — Fisher Hall
 - 9 Halve
 - 10 Keeps secret
 - 11 In addition
 - 12 Property encumbrance
 - 13 Sen. Trent —
 - 18 Buckeye German-Polish border river
 - 23 Beauty aids
 - 24 Alexander, diminutively
 - 25 Detach
 - 27 Urban transport
 - 29 Pilot snake
 - 30 Inventor Howe
 - 31 White —, N.M.
 - 34 Pot starter
 - 37 Devotee
 - 38 Central planners
 - 39 Late bloomers
 - 44 Dozes off
 - 45 Busybodies
 - 49 Intl. grp. from 1954-77
 - 51 When Romeo sees Juliet on the balcony
 - 52 Like, with "to"
 - 53 Civil War general Jesse
 - 54 Othello's ensign
 - 55 Composer Bartók
 - 56 Fluidity
 - 57 2-Down sights
 - 59 Josh



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALT BAA TITANS
 ELEV OTC OCELOT
 BATSIN THEBELFRY
 OMAHA AERO
 POTOMAC IOU ABA
 WALKINTHESUN
 SPA EEL ORTON
 CATCHERINTHERYE
 OUTRE VIE OSS
 FLYINTHEFACE
 FAS SAO TRANSOM
 NOTI SALLE
 RUNSINTHEFAMILY
 OPIATE USE EDIE
 CAPTOR GTE LEER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The financial picture looks rosy. Careful planning and organization are the key to making an alliance work. A lucky break comes through college connections or family friends. February and March of 1996 are great months for travel. You find romance on a tennis court or ski slope. Channel your creativity into the field of communications. Your clever way with words could make you a media star! Keep in touch with longtime pals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: astronomer Carl Sagan, pitcher Bob Gibson, movie star Hedy Lamarr, folk singer Mary Travers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake hands on an important deal. You need to weigh a proposal carefully before turning thumbs down. Tempting side issues could prove distracting. Build on a flash of inspiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stimulating new work projects keep you on the run. Misunderstandings could arise with co-workers. Take steps to correct a wrong impression. Becoming a bookworm improves your vocabulary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative work or a romantic interlude makes this a super day. The emphasis is on building bridges of understanding between family members. Hasty decisions are best avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be in line for a promotion. Someone with clout admires your attitude and insights. Become the Rock of Gibraltar when others stumble in confusion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shun business associates who like to play games. Show that you are also an expert in office politics. Romance could put you on a collision course with a close pal. Better be friends

instead of lovers!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After sitting down and talking with your partner, pursue shared goals with gusto. Deeper rapport will follow. Show enthusiasm for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your career or business enters a new phase. Choosing a school is a private decision. Stand up for your rights, but avoid being obnoxious. Your mate or partner may be unpredictable now. Tread lightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dazzling others with your charm is fine. However, back up those pretty words with solid facts and figures. Confidential talks pack real power. Meet in an out-of-the-way place to clinch a deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Privileged information comes your way. Keep the terms of a financial transaction under your hat. Steer clear of people who gossip or start arguments. A family dream can come true if everyone pulls together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Test the water before taking a financial plunge. Stick to facts not fantasy. Certain "information" could amount to little more than idle speculation. You can spice up your love life by pampering your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your faith in someone is justified. Stand up for your principles. Co-workers welcome your input. Withhold nothing. Go all-out to impress those who count. Romance bursts into full bloom. Show your sentimental side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Job prospects for recent college graduates improve. A referral by a professor proves especially helpful. Take a common sense approach to any relationship problems. Talk things out in a calm, rational manner. Tension slowly subsides.

Of Interest

Auditions for "Later Life" will be held Thursday night from 7-10 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Hall basement. No preparation is necessary.

LaFortune Student Art Show: Art work to be displayed at the annual show will be accepted through November 10. For more information call 631-7308.

Menu

Notre Dame

- North
- Corn Dogs
- Spicy Grilled Chicken
- Potatoes Au Gratin

- South
- Spinach Quiche
- BBQ Chicken
- Mixed Vegetables

Saint Mary's

- Calzone
- Beef and Szechuan Noodles
- Summer Squash

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■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Irish look forward to Big East challenge

New conference, tougher competition has Notre Dame players excited for season

By **TIM SHERMAN**
Associate Sports Editor

New York, NY
The ballroom of the Grand Hyatt in New York yesterday very easily could have mistaken as a pre-season meeting of potential NBA lottery picks. With faces like Villanova's Kerry Kittles, Connecticut's Ray Allen, and Georgetown's Othella Harrington in the crowd, one could not help thinking about what future glories lie ahead for many of the athletes present.

But that was not the intent of Big East media day. However, welcoming the three newest additions to the conference was a focus.

"First off, I'd like to welcome Rutgers, West Virginia, and Notre Dame to the Big East," conference commissioner Mike Tranchese said in his opening remarks. "It's a great pleasure to have them with us. I guess this is one of the first official acts."

It is quite fitting that Notre Dame takes its first conference step for the media, as the Big East was founded around the mega-media markets of the Northeast. However, with nearly 40 national telecasts of conference games, the scope of the exposure is growing.

Irish coach John MacLeod would love to capitalize on the coverage.

"Playing on television is a great help," MacLeod noted. "The key is to get a national TV and play well at the same time."

Exposure is not the only benefit MacLeod is looking at though.

"Conference games bring out the best in everybody," MacLeod said. "There are going to be hard-fought games because everybody is battling for a position and there are going to be rivalries."

Guard Keith Kurowski, who is in perfect health according to MacLeod, already has an idea of who will bring out the

best in the Irish.

"Being a top Catholic school, I would have to say schools like Villanova, Georgetown, Boston College, and Providence. Games like that will be positive experiences."

Another positive experience for Notre Dame should be increased access to the highly fertile New York City recruiting grounds.

"I'll make a pact," St. John's coach Brian Mahoney offered. "I'll stay out of South Bend if he stays away from New York."

"That's not something I want to do," MacLeod replied.

While recruiting is likely to improve, the Irish can't wait long. The conference season opens in less than a month at Rutgers on October 2. They know it may be the start of a tough season.

"We may not be as high in talent as some teams, so we have to compensate with hard work," Kurowski said. "We

see B-BALL / page 21



The Observer/Rob Finch

Guard Keith Kurowski is hoping to fully recover from last season's injury to help lead the Irish in their inaugural season in the Big East.



The Observer/David Murphy

The Flanner defense will have to step up their play once again on Sunday if they hope to stop red hot Fisher for the interhall title.

Fisher, Flanner meet for IH title

TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Larry Csonka and the No-Name Defense. Walter Payton and the Monsters of the Midway. Do these names ring a bell? They should. They are game breaking running backs and dominating defenses that played together on championship football teams. If there is one cliché that makes football fans want to throw up, it's this: "A good running game and a tough defense win championships."

But, you know what? It's the truth. Sunday's championship game, whether it will be played in the Stadium or not, exemplifies this statement. Both Flanner and Fisher have proven that, over the long and arduous journey we call interhall football, one must be able to run the ball and then must be able to stop the other team's offense.

Flanner's offense begins and ends in the trenches. Led by Joe Lang, the Cocks' offensive line is huge. Even though it may not be much of a surprise that they are going to run, this crew still opens holes as if they were parting the Red Sea.

Running backs Dave Lichota, J.P. Fenningham, and Steve Hrovat have styles that complement each other very well, and allow the Cocks a great deal of versatility in their running attack. Plus, quarterback Scott Lupu has the ability to run the option, and keep the

opposing defenses honest.

"The running game is key", said sophomore Taylor McDonald. "We have to push the ball up the middle and control the clock."

On the other hand, Fisher ain't too shabby themselves. Their option game has been second to none during the end of the regular season and through the playoffs thus far.



The main man to watch in this outfit is tailback Dayne Nelson, whom many consider to be the top runner this year. Fullback Dave Walsh gets the tough yards up the middle and provides solid blocking to spring Nelson and quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez.

These teams may have been able to run the ball against their other opponents. Neither defense features one or two star performers, but both are teams in the true sense of the word. Collectively, they get after the quarterback, and swarm the ball carrier with seemingly-wreckless abandon.

As a result of their stubbornness, both the Cocks and the Green Wave defensive units

frustrate opposing offenses, forcing them into punting situations repeatedly and creating clutch turnovers.

An additional aspect to consider in this game is the emotion factor. Expectations are out the window now. Flanner, a preseason favorite, was supposed to be here. They won despite the pressure placed on them and are so close to accomplishing their goal that they can taste it.

Fisher, however, is on a high right now. Never were they predicted to get here. At one point in the season, they were ranked second to last in the Power Poll. Despite that, they have come together, are in the finals, and are also on the verge of attaining a dream that seemed so unreachable just a few weeks ago.

"Emotion is going to carry us", said Walsh. "We're on a five game winning streak right now and don't want it to end up short."

Because Sunday's contest seems so evenly matched, the winner of this year's interhall championship will be determined by will, whoever wants it more.

Whoever can play the better smashmouth offense, and whoever can terrorize quarterbacks, running backs, etc. on defense, will ultimately be hailed as the 1995 Notre Dame Interhall Champions. Get ready, because, although this could be a low-scoring affair, it should be a good one.



- Football**
vs. Air Force, November 18,
8:30 p.m. EST
- Volleyball**
at Providence, November 11, 7 p.m.
at Boston College, November 12
- Men's Basketball**
vs. German National Team
November 9, 7:30 p.m.

- Hockey**
vs. Illinois-Chicago, November 10,
7:00p.m.
- Cross Country**
District Meet, November 11
- SMC Sports**
Swimming at Calvin College,
November 11, 1:00 p.m.

Inside

- Jackson may see time for Irish
see page 22
- Irish open with Germans tonight
see page 21
- Belles express disappointment
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