

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Lovell to retell Apollo story

BY MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

"Houston, we have a problem."

Those five words begin a gripping story that Apollo 13 Commander James Lovell retells tonight at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College Moreau Center.

Lovell and his crew were 55 hours into America's fifth mis-

sion to the moon when an explosion drained the craft's power and oxygen supply. The three-man crew managed to bring the craft safely back to Earth, an accomplishment that is considered by many to be NASA's greatest hour.

"We didn't realize the complete magnitude of this flight until we got back home and started reading about it," Lovell wrote. President Richard Nixon

awarded the crew the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest award.

The tale of the near-disasterous mission was recounted by Lovell in his novel, "Lost Moon: The Perilous Voyage of Apollo 13." Director Ron Howard's motion picture release, "Apollo 13," also tells of the 1970 mission, with Tom Hanks playing

see LOVELL/ page 4

## DOE project taps ND for financial aid test

By BILL CONNOLLY  
News Writer

As part of the Clinton Administration's attempt to reform the federal government, the U.S. Education Department has given the University of Notre Dame and other schools the opportunity to tailor the way they deliver financial aid to their students.



Brandt

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley recently announced the approval of 54 five-year projects at more than 100 higher education institutions for the first phase of an experiment excusing them from certain statutory and regulatory requirements and permitting them to use innovative strategies designed to better meet their students' needs.

The schools were selected from among those with a proven track record of delivering financial aid without risk to taxpayer dollars.

After nine years on the Quality Assurance Consortium, a branch of this program, Notre Dame has a chair on the Consortium, Susan Brandt, assistant director for financial aid. Brandt serves as the chair

for over 60 schools, including Harvard University, on the Quality Assurance Consortium.

Before this past April, the Quality Assurance Consortium has only discussed issues on financial aid.

However, under Clinton's reforms, schools in the Consortium can now submit proposals to the Department of Education regarding changes in the way financial assistance should be given to the schools in the Consortium.

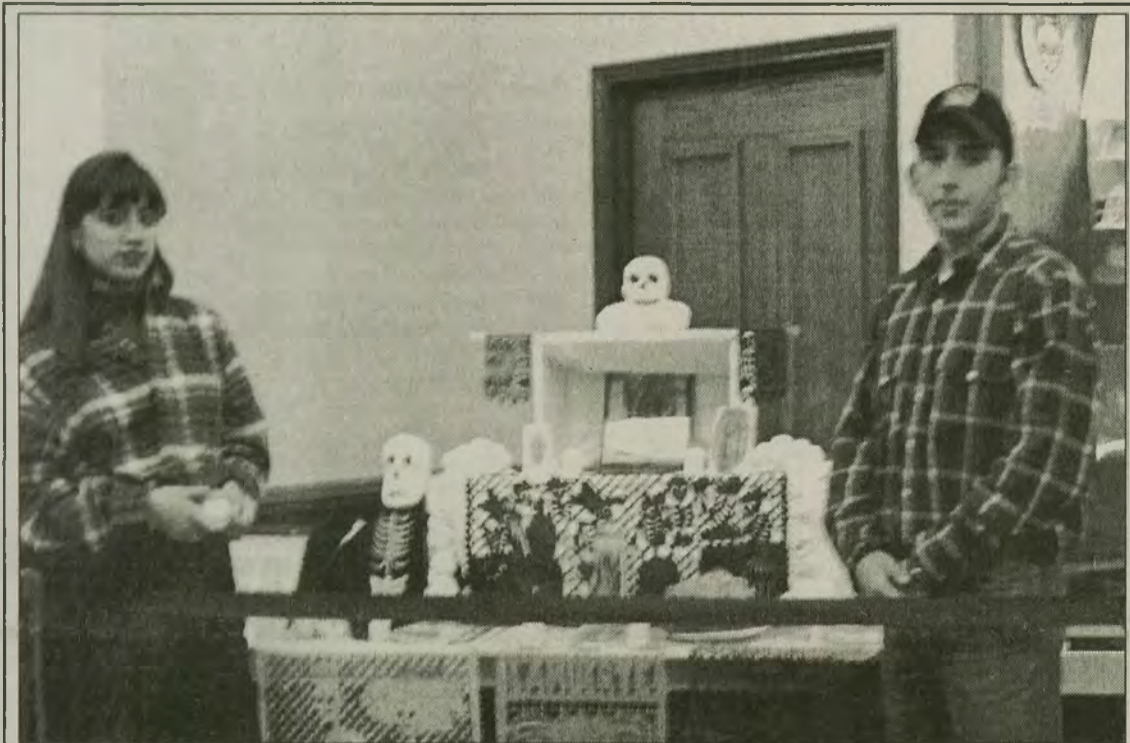
One proposal of Notre Dame which the Department of Education has already approved is the amount of days which the university in the Consortium can hold the funds of a student's loan after enrollment. In the past, a mandatory figure of 30 days was used for all colleges.

Under Notre Dame's recently enacted plan, the amount of days can be adjusted to whatever figure fits the need of any member school in the Consortium.

Brandt said that this streamlines the process by eliminating a set figure which burdened different schools with different needs.

In all, Notre Dame submitted 15 different proposals, five of which have been approved, and four in which Notre Dame will participate.

see AID/ page 4



The Observer/Alyson Frick

### Rest in peace

Marisa Limon of Lewis Hall and John Fernandez of Morrissey made this altar for Dia De Los Muertos.

## Police start blitz aimed at DUI related deaths

By AMY SCHMIDT  
Assistant News Editor

Drunk drivers beware: the state of Indiana has begun its fifth state-wide blitz of enforcement aimed at limiting alcohol-related fatalities and increasing the use of safety belts.

Named Operation Pull Over, the program is a statewide traffic safety campaign that works toward three goals:

- Reduction of alcohol-related fatalities in Indiana from 228 deaths in 1993 to 205 deaths in 1995
- Increase of safety belt usage from 56 percent in 1993 to 70 percent in 1995
- Increase of safety belt usage in 1996 by five percentage points, and decrease of alcohol-related traffic fatalities by five percent points over the 1995 results.

The program itself has two main components: Enforcement and public information and education.

The multi-year program has four key enforcement periods, including Labor Day, the holiday season, early Spring, and Memorial Day. The South Bend area embarked on the holiday season campaign during a sober tailgate party before the Boston College-Notre Dame game on Oct. 28.

Operation Pull Over's enforcement component uses so-

### Safety Belt Facts

- 6 in 10 members of each political party say they always wear seatbelts
- Drivers of silver cars are most likely to buckle up. Those who drive blue, black and maroon cars are least likely.
- Married drivers buckle up more than single drivers.
- Persons born under Taurus and Leo are tops about buckling up, while Scorpios live dangerously

briety checkpoints, increased traffic patrols, and internal law enforcement campaigns to decrease incidents of drunk driving and possibly prevent unnecessary alcohol-related fatalities.

The public information and education component ranges from a complete print and economic campaign to high-profile local and regional kickoffs. Local awareness activities, such as the sober tailgate parties and other educational efforts, aim to inform and even shock people.

"We hope to jolt people with

see PULLOVER/page 4

## Contest helps design home

By LIZ SMITH  
News Writer

For students on the Notre Dame campus, community service is an integral part of college life.

Thus, when Habitat for Humanity sponsored a design competition for architecture majors, students were excited to have the opportunity to benefit the community through the use of skills learned in classes.

Although the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity built another home under the guidelines of the organization last spring, this is the first time that another Notre Dame group has been involved.

Essentially, Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization designed to facilitate the building of "simple and decent houses."

Specific guidelines have been set in order to facilitate the economic building of the home. For instance, the architectural students who participated in the contest were restricted to a home of 1200 square feet, and required to include certain rooms. Usually, Habitat for Humanity utilizes a typical design, with very little deviation. However, in this case, slightly more creative freedom was allowed.

The contest was launched the Saturday of fall break, when participants met with Mitzi Garner, the client for whom the house is being built. In addition,

the students who participated visited the site, and began work on their designs. The following week, "a scheme was chosen due to its clarity of design, presence on the site, and functional flow," stated

Professor Duncan Stroik, the coordinator of the competition. The winning design was submitted by three students, Sean Tobin, a graduate architectural student, Johnny Cruz, a fifth year, and Mariana Gago, also a fifth year.

"It was challenging, because it had to be simple and buildable, as well as beautiful," says Cruz regarding the project that occupied all of fall break.

However, designing the house is only one step in the difficult process of actually getting the home built. For the co-presidents of the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Heather Hughes and Josh Briggs, there are still months of work to be organized.

Once clearance from St. Joseph's county is obtained, ground breaking will occur in the third week of November, with the pouring of the cement for the following week. The site chosen is located at the corner of Notre Dame avenue and Sorin Street.

Although the specifications outlined by the Habitat organization were key to the design, the site location also played an important role. The neighborhood surrounding the house is composed of early twentieth century, one and two-story

homes. Thus, the winners utilized a design known as Greek Revival. In addition, Garner was directly involved in many of the decisions.

Garner was satisfied with the small kitchen, because it allowed for more space in the living room area, which was integrated with an open dining area. The three bedroom home will house her and her children, Darius and Alexandria.

The rooms were also coordinated with the sun. The master bedroom faces the sun in the morning, while the living room faces the sun in the afternoon. The kitchen is designed to look out over the backyard. In addition, Garner stipulated that the public rooms be entirely separate from the private.

However, although the students were restricted in their designs through specifications and money constraints, they still managed to allow for the little touches. For instance, in order to integrate the one story house with the surrounding two story homes, the front of the home will be raised because of a brick base that will be built by volunteers and donated materials. In addition, a large front porch was added at the request of Garner, with pillars interspaced.

Work on the house will continue throughout the winter, as some of the walls and detailing will be constructed in the CSC storage garage. The winners of

see HABITAT/page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# The depths of utter indecency

Can we sink to still lower depths? Foolish question, of course we can, and we undoubtedly will, but right now, we've reached the nadir of exploitation. As I began my quick perusal of the Chicago Tribune yesterday morning, I came across an article which I continued to read even as the bitter bile of disgust rose in my throat. "Ruling blocks fast return of items to O.J.," the headline read, but it was the subheadline which drew my attention: "Simpson will sign, sell Bronco pursuit pictures."

Sarah Cashore  
Assistant Accent Editor

Yes, our society can sink that low. Yes, a man acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend can turn around a month later and capitalize on their deaths and the pain of their families by agreeing to autograph pictures of his flight from the authorities.

According to the Tribune article, Simpson and "driver-pal Al Cowlings" will not only sell autographed pictures of the Bronco chase for \$129.95 and \$159.95, Simpson and defense attorney Johnnie Cochran will also be offering autographed courtroom pictures for \$99.95.

Some may try to excuse Simpson by citing the astronomical legal debts he incurred while assembling his All-Star defense team, and those who believe that he is innocent may protest that Simpson himself was the victim of exploitation. But this is not about Simpson's fiscal status, or about his guilt or innocence. This is about common decency.

Whether O.J. Simpson or a person or persons unknown murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, the fact remains that they were murdered. The circumstances of their brutal deaths, the intimate details of their lives, were presented to the world during the "Trial of the Century." In attempting to resolve the question of the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, all parties involved victimized the pair in death as they had been victimized in the last few minutes of life. Regardless of his guilt or innocence, for Simpson to perpetuate this victimization for purely financial reasons is despicable and disturbing.

Is anyone struck by such reprehensible exploitation? Have we become so inured to exploitation in our "National Enquirer-Inside Edition-Hard Copy" culture that we not only accept exploitation but also expect it? Does the general population see anything wrong with Simpson's decision to peddle merchandise related to the death of his ex-wife? Have we become numbed to utter immorality, to gross excess, to the ruthless pursuit of self-interest? Believe me, I am no William Bennett, but I do see something fundamentally wrong with a society which implicitly condones exploitation by providing an audience and a market for Cowlings, Cochran, Simpson, and countless others.

The fact that those who choose to support Simpson's economic exploitation are supporting a man convicted of spousal abuse is a subject for another discussion. I can only reiterate the reaction of the president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, quoted in the Tribune: "It is shameful that he is signing courtroom photos and Bronco photos. Maybe he should also sign autopsy photos."

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

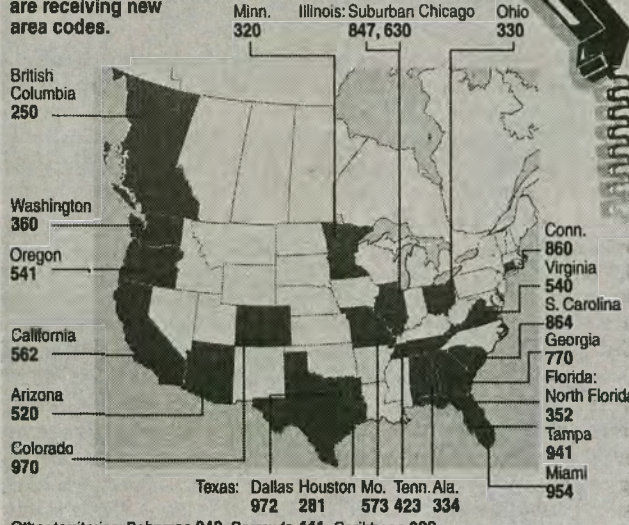
## Strike threatens Chrysler

DETROIT

About 1,000 workers went on strike Wednesday at a Chrysler Corp. plant that makes windshields and window glass for most of the automaker's cars and trucks. The walkout at McGraw Glass Division by the United Auto Workers could quickly force the shutdown of Chrysler assembly plants. Under the "just-in-time" supply system used by Chrysler, the glass is produced and shipped as needed by assembly plants. That means the plants will have to stop building vehicles when they exhaust the supply on hand. Negotiations continued after the strike began. The talks recessed Wednesday evening but were to resume Thursday. UAW spokesman Bob Barbee said the walkout was prompted by grievances over health and safety. Neither Barbee nor Chrysler spokeswoman Nicole Solomon would elaborate. But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the dispute stems from Chrysler plans to use outside suppliers for some of its glass. Chrysler's trend has been to sell off its parts operations. Seventy percent of the money it spends on parts for its vehicles goes to outside suppliers. Under pressure from the union, Chrysler said earlier this year that it had no plans to sell the McGraw plant. But discussions are continuing about a possible joint venture with another glass maker, PPG Industries. The UAW has used strikes or the threat of strikes to fight efforts by all of the Big Three automakers to expand the use of outside suppliers.

## Adding area codes

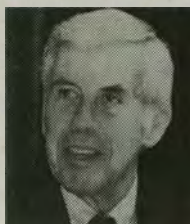
Parts of 17 states are receiving new area codes.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

## Gambling proposal gains support

WASHINGTON



President Clinton supports legislation that would establish a commission to study the impact of legal gambling — a measure the casino industry sees as a step toward a ban. The bill's backers, including Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., released a letter from Clinton on Wednesday and said they are building support, with 102 co-sponsors in the House and eight co-sponsors in the Senate. The commission would not outlaw legal gambling. But casino and riverboat officials say it would be the first step toward a ban. The bill would set up a panel to study the industry's economic impact, political contributions and influence, connection to crime rates, effect on compulsive gambling, and who should regulate Indian gaming. Proponents of the bill say the gambling boom has — in every state but Utah and Hawaii — spawned crime, false economic promises, political corruption and addiction. Opponents defend the industry's legitimacy.

## Cop in clown suit makes 12 arrests

PAULSBORO, N.J.

A police officer who went trick-or-treating as a clown on Halloween bagged a dozen fugitives. Most of those arrested — who faced mostly routine traffic charges — responded good-naturedly. One was peevish: "Man, you got me under false pretenses," Police Chief Kenneth Ridinger said. Some at the police station were a bit more upset. "I think it sucks," said Cindy Hughes, handcuffed and arrested for an outstanding traffic ticket after the clown at the door asked for her. The costumed visitor Hughes thought was a friend was actually Officer Craig Kraemer. Wearing a bulletproof vest under his costume, Kraemer called out "Trick or treat!" at each house and asked for the person named in the warrant. The tactic made a dent in a stack of 400 outstanding arrest warrants, including one person facing a firearms charge and another accused of smashing a car's windows while a child was inside.

## Trading cancer for cellulite?

BOSTON

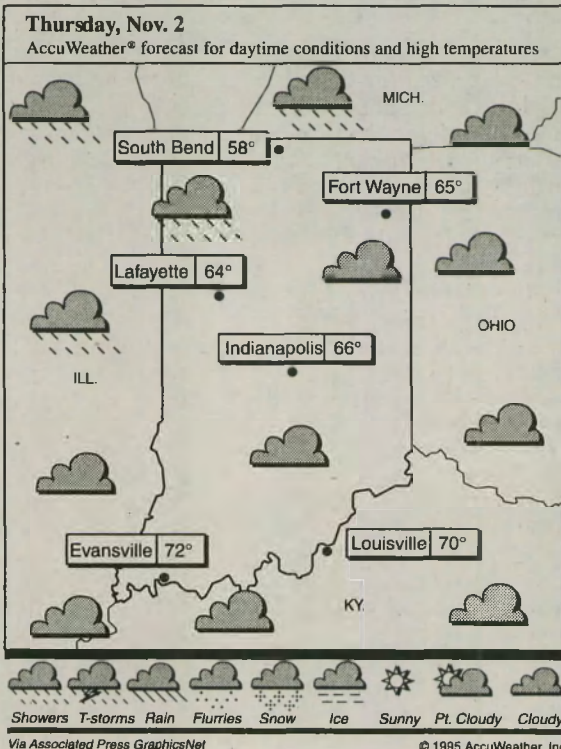
During the 1980s, a lot of Americans stopped smoking, and a lot of Americans put on weight. That's not entirely a coincidence. A study found that the weight gain that is almost inevitable when people give up cigarettes partly explains the increase in obesity among Americans during the '80s. As undesirable as gaining weight may be, however, continuing to smoke is much worse. A nationwide survey of 5,247 adults over age 35 showed that during the 1980s, obesity increased 10 percent among men and eight percent among women. "During that same time, smoking declined," said Katherine Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics. "Is smoking cessation one of the reasons for this increase?" Apparently, yes. Kicking the habit accounted for one-quarter of the decade's weight gain among American men and one-sixth among women. Thirteen percent of Americans over 35 gave up smoking during the 1980s; women who gave up smoking put on an average of 11 pounds and men 10 pounds. One explanation is that smoking speeds up the metabolism, so people who quit smoking will burn calories slower.

## Teens take 'charge' of crowd

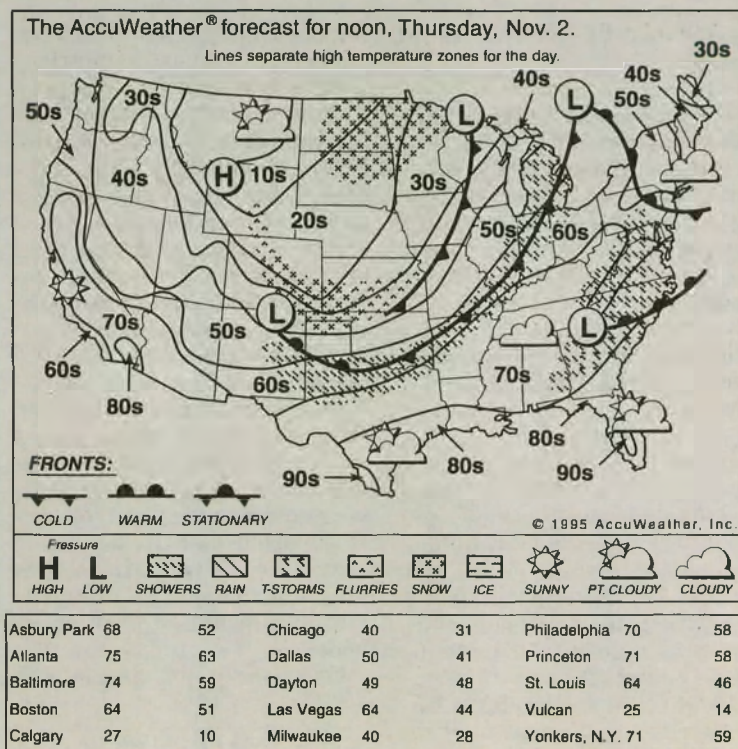
PLANO, Texas

A 13-year-old got sick of sightseers creating a traffic jam in front of her neighbors' fire-damaged home. So she and her pals surrounded the cars, solicited a "gawking fee" and raised more than \$600 for the burned-out family. "We came up with a little speech and rehearsed it with our sad faces and started asking if they'd like to donate some money," Seychelle Van Poole said Wednesday. They got about 150 people to make donations ranging from 25 cents to \$40, netting \$610.25 for the Frenkil family. The family lost everything in the blaze, which did an estimated \$220,000 in damage, Mrs. Frenkil said. Seychelle said she got the idea to help Sunday after listening to neighbors complain about the sightseers the police had to be called to direct traffic. "There would be four of us at a time," she said. "We'd surround the car and they couldn't get away. Most of them were very nice, but you have those people who blow you off."

## INDIANA WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER





■ A CLOSER LOOK AT... THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SYSTEM

# 2 million books later, Library keeps growing

By EMILY DIXON  
News Writer

A far cry from the small collection of books housed in the old Administration Building during the University's early years, the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library now has over 2 million volumes and continues to grow rapidly.

Opened in 1963 due to the tremendous fundraising efforts of then-President Father Hesburgh, the library was the University's first fundraising campaign. Thousands of alumni and friends helped to finance the large-scale project to which Hesburgh was so committed.

The library's primary goal is to provide strong reference and research materials to meet the needs of the Notre Dame academic community. In order to achieve this goal, the University has allotted an additional \$650,000 in funding this year and for the next five years to improve the library. This additional funding will be used to add staff, improve the library's various collections, and increase income received from endowments.

Staying current technologically by constantly updating

the library's electronic resources, such as online and CD-ROM, is also a top priority.

Arguably the Hesburgh Library's single strongest collection, the Medieval Institute has more than 60,000 volumes and microfilm copies of medieval manuscripts, placing the Institute as a center for research on the Christian civilization of the Middle Ages.

The Dante collection ranks high among the most comprehensive in the world of its kind. Areas in theology and sports are also extensive and the Latin American collection is continually expanding.

In size, the Hesburgh Library cannot compare to the number one ranked Harvard Library, which houses about 12 million volumes; however, the library holds its own amid the 108 university libraries that are among the Association of Research Libraries.

The library's ranking is improving considerably every year through the help of endowments and Friends of the Library contributions. Gifts of Friends provide funds for the purchase of materials that could not otherwise be acquired by the library.



The Theodore M. Hesburgh Library, opened in 1963, houses over 1.6 million volumes.

The Observer/Katie Kroener



The Reserve Book Room contains Fr. Hesburgh's personal collection of over 40,000 works signed by the original authors.

The Observer/Katie Kroener

## Rarities, nostalgia top collections

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
News Writer

A bible illustrated by Salvador Dali, Cuneiform-inscribed tablets, a full paper run of Sports Illustrated. These and other treasures are part of the University's Special Collections.

Special Collections is based in 102 Hesburgh Library. The glass-walled room in the first floor concourse is often bypassed by students, and most don't even know by what they are walking. "You would be surprised how many seniors walk in here with their parents and say, 'I didn't even know this place existed,'" said Laura Fuderer, Rare Book Librarian.

"There are about 29 Special Collections, with the rare books being the largest," Fuderer stated. Special Collections relies heavily on

donations. "Sometimes," Fuderer said, "we get donations of whole collections from faculty and priests who have large libraries of rare and out of print books."

Rare Books contains many first editions, as well as several expensive reproductions. Most prominent among these is a copy of the "Book of Kells" reproduced by scholars at Trinity College in Dublin, donated by the "Wild Geese", an Irish cultural organization.

The Notre Dame Collection, consisting of all theses and dissertations by Notre Dame students, Notre Dame Press books, and published works by Notre Dame professors, is another part of Special Collections.

The John A. Zahm Dante Collection, now on display with other works from the Newberry Library in Chicago and the Edmund P. Joyce Sports

Research Collection, are present in the Special Collection as well.

The Joyce Collection contains many ephemeral printed materials. Such items include programs, pictures, scorecards and media guides from a variety of sports.

"Most of our visitors are not from Notre Dame," said George Rugg, a librarian in the Joyce Collection. "There isn't really a good sports historian left on this campus. The visitors mostly research the business of sports, not sports themselves."

But many of the items in the Joyce Collection are only pertinent to the history, and not the business, of sports. Among these are 14,000 college football programs and 8,000 negatives of boxing photos from the 1920's, 1930's, and 1940's.

Visit the collections at: <http://www.nd.edu/~rarebooks/>

## Satellite libraries focus on academic fields, provide study space

By ANGELA PETRUCCI  
News Writer

The Hesburgh Library is not the only library that exists on campus. In fact, there are many libraries in specialized fields to which students have access, specifically the Law, Chemistry/Physics, Mathematics, Architecture, Engineering, and Life Sciences Libraries, as well as the Kellogg Information Center and Business Information Center.

While all of the libraries are oriented toward their respective fields of study, they are open to students of all majors.

The Law Library, according to Director Roger Jacobs, was established primarily for students; however, it is also open to any individual interested in doing

legal research. The library collections consist primarily of the laws of the United States, individual states and foreign countries. These are in the form of periodical literature, text books, treatises, and encyclopedias.

Jacobs also stated that the coming of new technologies, such as on-line materials and CD ROM, provides a greater basis of knowledge for law students and "gives the young lawyer the kind of materials they will have when they graduate." The library is located in the Law School and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Chemistry/Physics Library, located in 231 Nieuwland Science Hall, includes materials used primarily by faculty, graduate, and post-doctoral students because the

materials are highly technical and specialized for these particular fields, according to Thurston Miller, head of the library. However, many undergraduate students might use the library for reserve materials and for a place to study.

The Mathematics Library contains journals, books and monograph series. Undergraduate students are welcome to use the library, but most students use it for items on reserve or for studying purposes. The library is located in 200 Computer Center/Math Building.

According to Sheila Curl, head librarian for both the Architecture and Engineering libraries, the two libraries are used by both undergraduates and graduate students in both fields. Although the Architec-

ture Library is presently being renovated, students can still access the architecture materials on the second floor of the Hesburgh Library. The studios featured in the old library are now located in the Hayes-Healy/Hurley complex.

The Engineering Library, located in 149 Fitzpatrick Hall, houses collections including PC computers to access on-line information. Many students use the library as a place for study - including group study - because of the large tables available.

The Life Sciences Library, located in 149 Galvin Hall and also called the Kirsch-Weninger Life Sciences Research Library, consists mostly of biological abstracts found on CD-ROMs that deal with the life sciences. These abstracts index a variety of material

found in bio-medicine.

In addition to these branch libraries, there are also two information centers located on campus. The Kellogg Information Center, located in the Hesburgh Peace Center since 1991, hosts a variety of newspapers and reference materials mostly concerning Latin America. Though used by mostly international students, the center is welcome to all for study and research.

The Business Information Center, new this year, is located in the College of Business Administration. This entirely electronic library gives access to UNLOC, the Dow Jones and OS2 Warp, which has Internet access. The resources are still being developed, but the librarians can refer students to places in Hesburgh for more materials.



# Aid

continued from page 1

All these projects will allow all schools in the program's different consortiums greater flexibility in financial aid decisions such as those made by Notre Dame.

The program intends to inform students about student loan repayment obligations, including exemptions from entrance and exit loan counseling regulations.

Making loan funds available to students is another goal which the no-longer mandatory 30-day delayed disbursement for first-time borrowers would fall into.

The program will help calcu-

late the student cost of attendance, including exemptions from mandatory inclusion of loan fees in cost of attendance and mandatory loan proation for graduating students.

Finally, the program hopes to help students arrange to pay for their education and related costs.

This would be done through exemptions allowing crediting of Title IV aid to institutional charges without individual written authorizations from students and exemption to allow crediting of Title IV aid to prior term charges.

Notre Dame's involvement in this program may help lessen the work and finances placed on inefficient forms and other bureaucratic red tape.

# Habitat

continued from page 1

the contest will generate a full set of construction drawings, while details are ironed out by Hughes and Briggs. It is the Habitat for Humanity members who will be doing the majority of the construction work, such as roofing, siding, and installing the windows.

The effort expended by the members of Habitat for Humanity is illustrated by the amount of funds that have been raised for the project. Thirty-five thousand dollars has been raised since Christmas.

For instance, a Christmas drive was organized, as well as donations from the paychecks of those who worked JPW weekend. An alumnus matched the fundraising abilities of the organization through a \$15,000 donation.

Through the work of Habitat for Humanity, one woman and her children now have the opportunity to live in a house of their own.

As competition winner Gago stated, "It was a wonderful experience, in that I was able to participate in a good cause, and support a recognized community service leader such as Habitat for Humanity."

# Pullover

continued from page 1

the alarming statistics and stories," said Darcie Humphrey, communications manager for Operation Pull Over.

Humphrey said that the education component targets a primary audience of males under 30 years of age.

Among drivers who died in a crash and whose blood alcohol content (BAC) was known, 34 percent were males with BAC levels higher than .05%, Indiana's legal threshold for impairment.

According to Humphrey, drivers in the 16-19 year-old group made up only six percent of the state's licensed drivers in 1992, but accounted for more than 13 percent of crashes that

year.

The Governor's Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving and 300 local law enforcement departments sponsor Operation Pull Over; so far, the Governor's Council reports that efforts have been successful: Indiana's fatality rate is running notably lower than last year.

Humphrey stressed that education about the dangers of drunk driving is imperative, and that one of Operation Rescue's main goals is to save lives.

"If you develop safe driving habits early in life, you get a sense of your own mortality," said Humphrey. "We want to educate, but also let people know that if you break the law you will get busted."

# Former fed passes Waco blame

By MARCY GORDON

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Blaming his former colleagues and another law enforcement agency for the disaster, a former FBI negotiator told senators Wednesday that the 1993 Waco siege was "almost beyond repair" when the bureau got involved.

"The American people have the right to expect better," said Clint Van Zandt, who was on the FBI team that negotiated with members of the Branch Davidian cult during the 51-day standoff in Texas.

For its part, the FBI acknowledged it made mistakes in the siege and explained the changes it has made since then as the Senate Judiciary Committee completed two days of Waco hearings.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, meanwhile, assured a House subcommittee chairman that the bureau would never again use tactics that lack a "legitimate basis."

Both the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms have been assailed in recent weeks for their conduct in the Waco incident and the 1992 deadly standoff against white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. The latest Senate inquiry followed 10 days of politically charged hearings on Waco in the House over the summer and a recently concluded investigation of Ruby Ridge by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

"Tactics that have no legitimate basis as either part of a sound negotiation strategy or part of a well-planned tactical solution are not going to be part of this FBI," Freeh wrote Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

Cult leader David Koresh and 80 followers died as their compound burned on April 19, 1993, after FBI agents used a tank to punch holes in the building and insert tear gas.

The standoff had begun Feb. 28 after four ATF agents were killed and more than a dozen others wounded when they tried to serve a search warrant as part of a firearms investigation. Six Branch Davidians also died in the shootout.

The ATF agents "should never have been ordered into such a confrontation," said Van Zandt, who retired from the FBI in the last year. The FBI, which took over after the ATF raid, entered a situation that was "almost beyond repair," he asserted.

Van Zandt said the FBI's hostage rescue team, which used intimidating tactics such as blasting music and loud

noise over loudspeakers and cutting off electricity to the compound, frustrated the negotiators working to gain the Davidians' trust. One tape used was the wrenching sound of rabbits being slaughtered.

In his letter to McCollum, Freeh cited the playing of chants or other types of tapes over loudspeakers as examples of practices the FBI was dropping.

"We lost any chance of trust we had because of the tactical options that were being executed throughout this time," Van Zandt said.

Van Zandt's view got support from William Esposito, assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigation division, who told the senators, "There certainly was a disconnect between the negotiations and the tactical people."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, concurred, saying: "The hostage rescue team worked at cross-purposes with the negotiating team."

Since the failed siege, Esposito said, the FBI has revamped and expanded its crisis management teams, and is working to have tactical people and negotiators "blend together" to cooperate in a crisis. "We're going to keep making changes to ... continue to improve as we go along," he added.

But there were other problems in Waco, including Koresh himself, according to former follower Graeme Craddock.

Craddock testified that he believed the standoff "could have ended in a peaceful manner."

# Lovell

continued from page 1

Lovell.

Lovell served as chief technical adviser throughout the movie's production, to ensure historical accuracy of the film.

The Christian Science Monitor stated, "Never in recorded history has a journey of such peril been watched and waited-out by almost the entire human race."

Lovell was one of nine men chosen by NASA in 1962 to fly in the Apollo and Gemini missions.

In his 11-year NASA career, he logged 715 hours in space over his four missions.

He was also a member Apollo 8, America's first lunar orbit, earning him and his crewmembers the title of Time Magazine's Men of the Year.

Tickets for tonight's lecture are available at the Saint Mary's Box office in Moreau Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the door.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music  
Faculty Artist Series Presents

**WILLIAM CERNY, pianist**  
celebrates the  
100th Birthday Anniversary of  
Paul Hindemith  
(1895 - 1963)

2:00 P.M.  
Sunday, November 5  
Annenberg Auditorium  
The Snite Museum of Art

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## COBA hosts twenty prospective students

By BILL CONNOLLY  
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame College of Business Administration will host a four-day information seminar beginning today and ending Sunday for 20 African-American candidates for the college's Master's of Business Administration program.

According to Mrs. Liana Cunningham, director of MBA admissions, the program was created this year to increase minority enrollment at a university where the number of blacks in the general student body is too low.

Sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the MBA program, the seminar is designed to help the college attract and enroll more qualified minority students.

Ford made a commitment of a large sum of dollars to the university in order to improve minority enrollment.

Notre Dame initiated the idea of inviting African-American students to campus, and consulted with Ford before utilizing the money needed to organize this program.

All of the participants in this program are college graduates currently in the workforce.

After taking the Graduate Management Aptitude Test, the Educational Testing Service released the participants' names to various universities with the participants' participation.

All of the students Notre Dame thought were qualified were sent invitations to this weekend's events. The first 20 to respond were the 20 chosen

to participate in the events.

The participants' program of events includes activities designed to show them both the intellectual and social sides of Notre Dame.

Today the prospective students will attend an MBA tactical marketing class and be introduced to their MBA graduate student hosts.

On Friday, the participants will be introduced to Larry Ballinger, director of the MBA program.

They will then attend an entrepreneurial class, followed by presentations from Ford officials and the Notre Dame faculty, alumni, and administrators.

The students will also tour the campus, including the new College of Business Administration complex that is among the most technologically advanced in higher education.

According to Cunningham, it will be advised to the participants that Notre Dame's MBA program is nationally recognized for its emphasis on business ethics and has been rated by Business Week magazine as one of the most innovative programs in the country.

After dinner at Cactus Jack's, the participants will receive a slice of the social life at Notre Dame when they attend the Football Pep Rally.

The weekend's events will culminate in the participants attending the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

Cunningham hopes that this will enforce not only the image of a great social life at Notre Dame, but also the pride students find in their university.

## Harvest benefits food bank

By TOM MORAN  
News Writer

Tonight at 7:30 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, students will have an opportunity to hear a side of their professors that they likely have never heard before. At that time, some of Notre Dame's most talented faculty will give public readings of their own fiction and poetry. All proceeds from this event, known as a "Writer's Harvest," will go to charity.

For several years, Share Our Strength, a national organization dedicated to fighting hunger, has been staging Writers Harvests to raise money for distribution to local hunger relief organizations. Last year's Harvests, which featured such writers as Mary Higgins Clark, Joyce Carol Oates, and Scott Turow, raised

\$70,000 for these causes.

All profits from the Notre Dame Writers Harvest will be donated to the North Central Indiana Food Bank, which serves the greater South Bend area. Admission to the Harvest is a suggested donation of \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public, but organizers emphasize that all are welcome to attend, no matter what they can afford.

This is the first year that Notre Dame has participated in the Harvests. The idea was raised by Valerie Sayers, director of Notre Dame's Creative Writing Program.

"This is the Notre Dame literary community's opportunity to express concern for the disadvantaged of our region," Sayers said.

The reading will feature recent Notre Dame graduates as well as faculty members.

The readers will be Sayers, a novelist; novelist and nonfiction writer William O'Rourke, professor of English; poet Jacqueline Brogan, professor of English; poet Henry Weinfield, assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies; poet and novelist Jere Odell, a recent graduate of the Creative Writing Program; novelist James Walton, professor of English; poet Dolores Frese, professor of English; novelist Ronald Weber, professor of American Studies; poet and novelist Sonia Gernes, professor of English; novelist Elizabeth Christman, associate professor emerita of American Studies; and novelist Matthew Benedict, a recent graduate of the Creative Writing Program.

Sayers says it promises to be an interesting evening. "I think it'll be exciting on a lot of levels."

## Court edits Dogg's testimony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

An appeals court on Wednesday upheld a judge's order that prosecutors can only use edited versions of defendants' statements in the murder trial of rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and two other men.

Prosecutors contend that the edited statements approved by Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn seriously impair their case.

They want to use the full statements to show discrepancies between the defendants' account and those of eyewitnesses to the slaying.

The prosecution has until Monday to decide whether to accept the edited statements or pursue alternatives, including dropping charges against the singer and his co-defendants and refileing them.

Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, is charged with McKinley Lee and Sean Abrams in the 1993 drive-by slaying of Philip Woldemariam.

The joint trial of the three is now in the jury selection phase.

The defendants claim that Lee fired the fatal shot in self-defense after Woldemariam pointed a gun at them as they drove past.

Prosecutors contend that the

three were searching for Woldemariam, bent on revenge after a confrontation in front of Broadus' nearby apartment.

The prosecution wants jurors to hear unedited tape recordings of statements Lee and Abrams made to police before they were charged. Flynn ordered them to edit out portions that might incriminate the speaker's co-defendants.

The appeals court said editing the statements was "constitutionally mandated" and rejected prosecutors' request for separate trials or separate juries under the existing indictment, a move that would allow them to use the full statements.

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# Pres, GOP debate spending

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders came face-to-face Wednesday to address their budget impasse, but before they met, both sides all but dared each other to trigger an unprecedented federal default.

In his latest threat to force a halt in federal borrowing that could prevent the government from paying its creditors, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wall Street investors told Republicans on Wednesday morning that "the market would shrug it off" if the government went into default.

"The market would understand this is not a financial default," Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "This is a political struggle. There's a huge difference."

Republicans say Congress won't approve a long-term extension of federal borrowing authority, which is set to expire this month, unless the president accepts the GOP's seven-year budget-balancing plans. Gingrich said Republicans were willing to discuss extending borrowing authority, but only if administration officials "are willing to be serious" about discussing spending and tax cuts.

Administration officials and many economists say that if the government's \$4.9 trillion debt ceiling were reached and a first-ever federal default occurred, the results probably would include higher interest rates and a resounding shock to financial markets.

Gingrich's remarks drew a quick response from administration officials, who sounded just as implacable.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would rather have a default than accept the current Republican budget plan. The president has promised to veto the GOP package, which he says slices Medicare, Medicaid, and other social programs too deeply and provides too large a tax cut.

"There's no guarantee that it's going to work out in the end this time, given the posture that the president is in and the posture that the Congress is in," McCurry said.

Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, added, "For God sakes, let's not threaten the country with default in exchange with buying into their priorities."

The White House session was the first direct meeting between Clinton and GOP congressional leaders on the budget since Sept. 12.

One possible solution to the default problem is a short-term extension of borrowing authority. The administration has proposed an extension into mid-January, presumably when the budget battle would be over.

But Republicans have talked of sending Clinton a shorter extension, perhaps through Nov. 29, enough time for him to receive the GOP balanced-budget package. The budget bill itself would contain a long-term debt-limit extension, included by Republicans to pressure Clinton to sign the measure.

# Quebec separatists vow another attempt

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

MONTREAL

Undeterred by their referendum defeat, Quebec separatists cleared the way Wednesday for Lucien Bouchard — the charismatic leader who rallied a floundering campaign to the brink of victory — to take over the provincial government.

Bouchard, who remained coy about his plans, could breathe new life into the independence movement if he leaves his seat in Parliament to replace outgoing Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau.

As soon as he learned of the separatists' narrow loss in Monday's secession referendum, Bouchard vowed to launch another breakaway attempt.

At a dramatic news conference Tuesday, Parizeau, 65, announced that he would resign next month.

He cited the defeat as the reason, but he also had come under harsh criticism from his colleagues for blaming the loss on non-French immigrants.

The separatists lost Monday by 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent — just 53,000 votes out of 4.6 million cast.

About 90 percent of Quebec's immigrants voted against separation, while 60 percent of the French-speaking majority voted for it.

La Presse, a French-language Montreal daily, said pressure on Bouchard from party militants was so intense that he had no choice but to take over from Parizeau as premier and Parti Quebecois leader.

Other possible contenders said they would defer to Bouchard if he sought the two posts.

"It's the man who can best serve the cause who should be the successor," said Deputy Premier Bernard Landry.

"In everyone's eyes it's Lucien Bouchard."

The Parti Quebecois, which took power in Quebec last year, chooses its leader through a vote of all 150,000 members.

The party leadership council, which sets dates for such elections, is not scheduled to meet until Dec. 9, but could move up the session.

Federalists fear Bouchard

could be an even more formidable foe than Parizeau, and they assailed him for threatening to initiate a new secession campaign so soon after the divisive referendum.

"Enough is enough," said Daniel Johnson, leader of the federalist Liberal Party in Quebec.

"The last thing that Quebecers want is another referendum. They want a government that governs."

Quebec law prohibits two referendums being held on any one topic during a single government's term of office. Bouchard could try to amend that law to pave the way for another referendum.

But even some Parti Quebecois leaders feel the first task should be to tackle Quebec's financial problems.

"To have only one referendum during each term is a wise choice," said Public Security Minister Serge Menard. "It requires a lot of energy from politicians and citizens."

In the aftermath of the referendum, Prime Minister Jean Chretien's federal government has promised to work quickly on political changes that might satisfy Quebec nationalists.

Chretien said those changes could include formal recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" and decentralization that would shift some federal powers to Quebec and other provinces.

Bouchard told reporters Tuesday in Ottawa he had no interest in discussing those proposals, which he called half-measures.

"There is nobody who is going to get us sovereigntists into another 30-year cycle of sterile discussions, of trickery, of swindles," he said.

"Quebec will negotiate as equal-to-equal after it has achieved its sovereignty."

Bouchard has long been popular in Quebec, but he gained near-mythic status last year when he lost a leg to a nearly fatal flesh-eating disease, then returned energetically to the separatist campaign, walking with a cane.

A month before the referendum vote, the separatists were trailing badly in the polls.

# Chase, Chemical Bank set \$18 billion for loans

By KAREN GULLO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Hoping to smooth the way for their merger, Chemical Banking Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp. earmarked \$18.1 billion in loans and grants for low-income consumers, one of the largest such commitments ever made.

The five-year program announced Wednesday is an aggressive step by two of the nation's largest banks to combat concerns that huge bank mergers will make it more difficult for poor people to get loans and other services widely available to middle and upper-income customers.

"We hope the commitment will address some of the concerns," said Carol Parry, managing director and head of Chemical's community investment group.

A wave of big bank deals this summer has been attacked by activists who claim that the institutions doing the deals discriminate against poor people and the mergers will exacerbate the problem. The groups are trying to block some mergers through lawsuits and filing protests with regulators.

Eight groups already oppose the Chemical-Chase deal, the biggest bank merger to date. Chemical, the nation's fourth largest bank, and Chase, No. 6, plan to merge by early next year in a \$10 billion deal.

With \$297 billion in assets, the combined entity — to be called Chase — will be the largest U.S. bank, the nation's third largest home lender and the fourth largest credit card bank.

Community groups generally

praised the program, which covers home and small business loans, job training, loans and grants to nonprofit organizations and a new branch in New York City's South Bronx. They said it shows that banks can't ignore low-income community needs as they grow.

"The obvious concern that everyone has about reduced competition among banks has made it important for Chemical to take a proactive stance," said Kathy Wyld, president of the New York City Housing Partnership, a nonprofit affordable housing group that receives half its funding from Chemical and Chase.

But others criticized the timing, saying it's aimed at swaying public and regulators' opinion of the merger, which must be approved by federal and state banking authorities.

Criticisms of the banks' policies of serving poor neighborhoods could sound groundless in the wake of such a huge commitment, they said. And the \$18.1 billion commitment, which represents 6 percent of the merged bank's total assets, is vague and too small for a bank the size of the new Chase.

The new Chase will lend \$13.5 billion to homeowners across the country through its subsidiary banks and national mortgage company. Many of the loans will be made in conjunction with government programs for "affordable" mortgages.

Parry said the bank targets borrowers with incomes that are 20 percent below the median in their area, which would be about \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year in New York.

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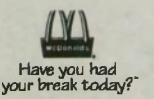
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# U.S. led peace talks open in somber atmosphere

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio  
Opening peace talks with stiff handshakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a "long journey" in pursuit of peace in Bosnia. If they fail, according to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Europe could be plunged into a wider war requiring American military intervention.

Sitting across a conference table from the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, Christopher said "future generations would surely hold us accountable for the consequences."

The aim is a settlement to end a 42-month war that has left tens of thousands of people homeless and sparked atrocities unmatched in Europe since Nazi Germany killed 6 million Jews in World War II.

In a somber speech, echoed by European mediator Carl Bildt and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, Christopher said Bosnia-Herzegovina was entitled to be "a country at peace and not a killing field."

"This will be a long journey," he said, "but it all starts here. Let's all get down to work."

The three Balkan presidents, Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, made no opening statements. They shook hands at Christopher's urging, but did not smile at each other.

"The world can and will help you make peace," Christopher told them. "But only you can ensure that this process will succeed."

Shrugging off those who claim the ethnic rivalries are so longstanding and intense peace was unlikely, Christopher pointed to the Arab-Israeli conflict and those in Northern Ireland and South Africa as proof "negotiations can work when people are determined to make them work."

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed session. There is no scheduled windup date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day-to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some success.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hope Hotel, named after comedian Bob Hope.

"If the war in the Balkans is reignited," Christopher said somberly, "it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this century. And certainly, if it spread, it would jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe."

He added, "If we succeed, we can make sure that the sons and daughters of Americans will not have to participate in another major war in Europe."

Entering the conference hall, however, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said "if it fails it won't fail because of us." He said European Union and the United States "stood on the sidelines and observed" during his country's long period of war and atrocities.



The Clinton administration is confronted with widespread skepticism in Congress about the wisdom of sending up to 25,000 U.S. troops to help enforce a settlement, if there is one. Challenging President Clinton's pledge, the House approved a nonbinding resolution Monday that he should get approval from Congress first and that the negotiations should not be based on the "presumption" there would be U.S. peacekeepers.

Clinton met at the White House with congressional leaders Wednesday in hopes of blunting opposition to the use of American troops to enforce any peace settlement. He did not appear to make much headway.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the administration has not been successful in building support for a U.S. deployment. "In fact, if anything, there is less

## Working toward peace in Bosnia



### What they want

-  **Bosnian government-Croatian federation**
  - Bosnia-Herzegovina as an independent nation
  - A central government in Sarajevo
  - The ability to co-federate with Croatia
-  **Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro)**
  - Autonomous region within Bosnia for Bosnian Serbs
  - The ability to co-federate with Bosnian Serbs

### Croatia

- Serb forces must be out of Eastern Slavonia by Nov. 30, or fighting may resume.
- The ability to co-federate with Bosnian government-Croatian federation

### Partition plan

-  Bosnian government-Croat federation
-  Rebel Serb



### Other sticking points

- The Brcko corridor: Bosnian Serbs are demanding the area be widened to about 15 miles. The land is crucial because it links Serb holdings in the east and west.
- Sarajevo: There's a possibility rebel Serbs would have some control in a Sarajevo-based government.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

support than a month ago," Gingrich said afterward. He said Clinton faces "a very substantial challenge in convincing the American people and convincing the Congress that this was a reasonable risk of young Americans' lives."

According to an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll released Wednesday, 51 percent of Americans oppose having U.S. grounds troops take part in a Bosnia peacekeeping force. The poll found 41 per-

cent supporting Clinton's plan and 8 percent undecided. A similar survey in March found 65 percent opposed, 30 percent in favor and 5 percent undecided.

Christopher, acknowledging the dissent, said Americans were asking "serious and appropriate questions" about American peacekeeping troops going to Bosnia.

"The United States will not send troops where there is no peace to keep," he said.

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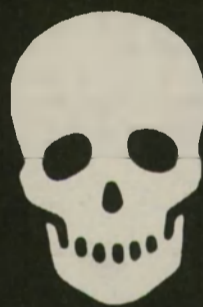
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# Civil war continues in Sri Lanka, government calls for assistance

By NIRESH ELIATAMBY  
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka  
Government troops advanced to within three miles of the Tamil rebels' stronghold Wednesday, pushing an offensive that has sent 500,000 civilians fleeing.

Jaffna, a city of 125,000 where the Tamils have based their 12-year fight for an independent homeland, has almost emptied since the military launched a campaign two weeks ago to capture it, said a relief worker who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Authorities said they did not know how many rebel defenders are left in the city.

Most of the Jaffna Peninsula's 675,000 other residents have fled their

homes as government troops, supported by warplanes and artillery, march toward Jaffna, said K. Ponnampalam, the government's chief administrator in the region.

He warned of a refugee crisis and appealed for international help, including food, tents and chlorine to purify drinking water. Diarrhea and eye diseases already are spreading, he said.

Ponnampalam said government bombing near Jaffna has killed 42 civilians. The military said it was unaware of those casualties.

President Chandrika Kumaratunga promised a quick end to the war but warned that rebels may soon target the capital.

"As we pressure the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in the north, they are likely to

strike in Colombo," Mrs. Kumaratunga said over state radio and television.

Fearing retaliatory rebel attacks, the government has shut the nation's schools until the end of the year — more than a month ahead of a scheduled December vacation.

The Defense Ministry said residents harboring Tamil rebels would be imprisoned. Hundreds of extra troops were deployed in and around the Parliament building and the presidential palace.

Tamil rebels, who accuse Sri Lanka's Sinhalese majority of discrimination, have established a rival government in Jaffna, including a police force, courts and tax collection agencies.

More than 37,000 have died in the civil war, which began in 1983.

# Haitians using Lotto to dream their way to New York's riches

By JAMES ANDERSON  
Associated Press

## PORT-AU-PRINCE

Haitians are dreaming their way to riches, and it's all thanks to the New York State Lottery.

Each evening, thousands of Haitians place bets at borlettes, the gaudily painted lottery outlets found on nearly every block town and along country roads.

Each morning, they wake up to find the winning numbers — which are New York's, drawn the night before and beamed into Haiti by television.

And as likely as not, they picked their numbers in their dreams.

"Haitians dream about the lottery because they are superstitious," said Alain Steide, a vendor at Chez Toto borlette shop on downtown Dessalines Boulevard.

Most shops offer guides to dreams and lottery numbers, a "tchala" dictionary in which

customers match the subjects of their dreams to corresponding numbers.

"When someone dreams about a TV or a chair, there's a number there for you," Steide said, bringing out his own well-thumbed dictionary.

Haitians use the New York State Lottery's "Daily Number" and "Pick Four" draws because the televised drawings ensure that "it's a clean game," Steide said.

Haiti used to rely on Venezuela's national lottery, until someone discovered that the organizers were ripping off customers by switching numbers. Television ensures accuracy in New York's case.

Borlettes also offer the neighboring Dominican Republic's lottery, but that's drawn only on Sunday. Haiti's own bi-weekly national lottery is on hold until the government installs its own electronic drawing machine.

If you see News happening call  
The Observer at 1-5323.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

### Getting Beyond the Surface

A friend of mine told me that he felt like his life had become pretty superficial. He said that he had become aware that he often talks about things that really do not matter much to him. Even when he has been with close friends, the conversations tend to be about things like the next football weekend, class assignments, what happened last week at The Linebacker, and whether to order a pizza from hall food sales or Papa John's.

Lately, he has felt the need to talk with friends about matters which are becoming more important to him.

Questions like "What do I want my life to be all about?" are becoming more important to him. He does not expect clear cut answers, but it would be nice to be able to talk about the questions with somebody. He wonders if he is the only guy who feels this way.

Perhaps more people feel like him than he thinks.

A danger in life is never really letting anyone get to know us and never really getting to know anyone else. A danger in life is never letting anyone know about what matters most to us.

Many people want to talk about what and who is most important to them. They want to talk about where they see, or do not see, their lives going to. They want to talk about where they would like to see their lives go.

Let me highlight a few ways that people try to become less superficial around here:

*The Notre Dame Freshman Retreat* will take place five times during the 1995-96 academic year. If you are a first year undergraduate student and would like more information about this retreat, give us a call at 1-7800 or 1-5056.

*The Notre Dame Encounter Retreat* will also take place five times during this year. For more information about this retreat give us a call at 631-7800.

*Weekly meetings and liturgies* present people with the opportunity to listen to each other, talk to each other, and pray. The focus is to be the challenge of Christian living. **ALL ARE WELCOME TO THESE MEETINGS** which take place every **Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford-Keenan chapel.**

*Communities ND* are small groups of students which come together to focus on their lives in light of the Gospel. The members of the group determine the level of conversation. New Communities ND will be formed in January. For more information call Kate Barrett or Darrell Paulsen at 631-5242.

You may feel that you really do not know what matters most to you at this point. Maybe by listening and talking to other people you may come to know what really matters most to you.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

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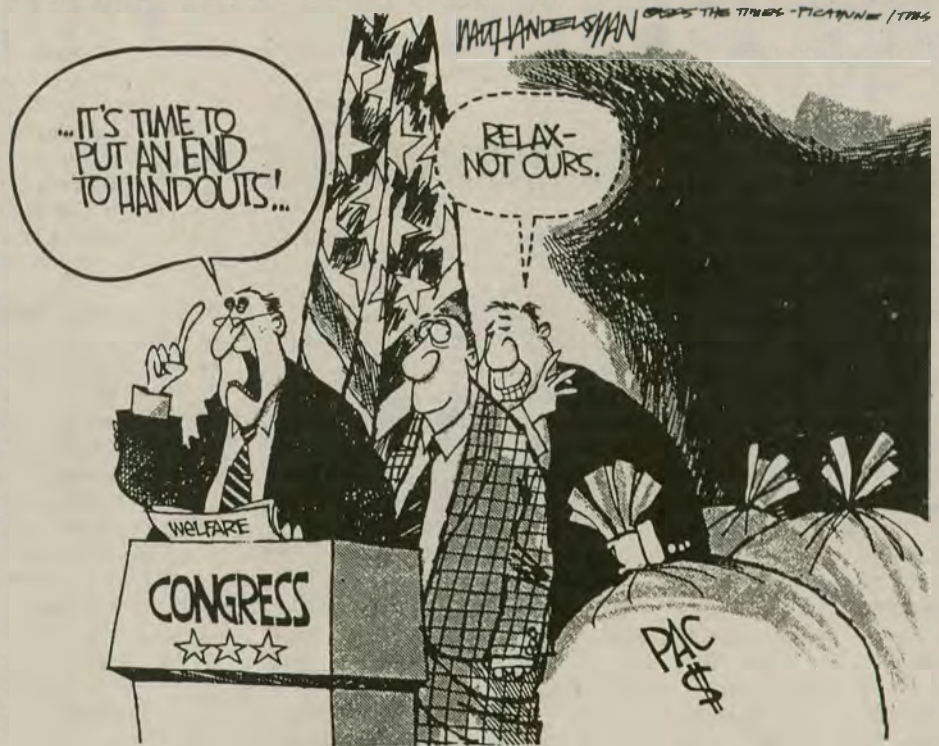
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### ■ GOD 'N LIFE

## God in the in-between stage

"My hair is at that weird, in-between stage."

It's a common complaint for anyone - male and female - whose hair is not quite at the Michael Jordan or Susan Powter phase, but not close to rump-length, either. It's a time when, unless you spend two hours with the mousse and brush in front of the bathroom mirror, you just don't know what to do with it.

Spiritually, we get into that "in-between stage", too. When our lifestyle changes - going from high school to college, or from summer job to dorm room - how we relate to God also changes and may leave us hanging.

In these cases, adjustments must be made. Maybe it was customary to pray in the evening, but now studies and dorm noise interrupt that. Try getting up a half-hour earlier in the morning (oh, dread!) for a few quiet moments with God.

There are tons of ways to pray. Investigating a few will not only help a person decide what is "right" for him or her, but will be an educational experience. Centering Prayer - with numerous books on the subject written by Basil Pennington, OCSO and

### Julie Ferraro

Thomas Keating, OCSO (Trappist monks) - the Liturgy of the Hours, the rosary, Lectio Divina (a form of Scripture reading), and daily Mass are just some options.

Excuse me, my Catholic roots are showing.

Still, Centering Prayer can be done by anyone of any church. So can Lectio. Even the Liturgy of the Hours - a combination of psalms, Scripture readings and prayers - is sometimes called "Christian Prayer", making it accessible not just to Catholics. Those who practice the religions of the East have their own alternatives to prayer and meditation.

When we reach that "weird, in-between stage", we must put forth the effort to reorganize our spiritual life, the same way students sometimes have to reorganize their class schedules. The reason for this is: when we unconsciously know that every day we are going to spend a certain time with God, it eliminates a degree of worry and/or guilt from our lives. It is much the same as having a standing date each Friday at 7 p.m., or having a carrel reserved at the Hesburgh Library.

As one's schedule is shuffled and shifted, friends and relatives may wonder what's up. A person need not get hostile or overly assertive when offering an explanation. Many people do prefer to keep their spiritual life private, and nothing is wrong with that. The statement, "I'm trying to find a little time for myself," will most often be understood, and it's the truth. Time with God is time for self; the personal benefits are too many to be listed here.

Aren't we lucky? It may take months for hair to get beyond that "weird, in-between stage", but with God it doesn't have to take that long.

Julie Ferraro is secretary of the Freimann Life Science Center.

### ■ DESIDERATA

## Talk shows: Protected speech

I recently came across a short essay I wrote five years ago, when 2 Live Crew was facing legal difficulties due to their obscene lyrics. I didn't know much about the law at age nineteen, but I would still reach the same conclusion today that I reached then: censorship is, for the most part, unconstitutional. This is largely why I have a problem with the newly-announced political campaign to clean up daytime talk shows.

To the extent that the concern with talk shows focuses on their often undereducated participants, I agree that some reform is necessary. It is blatantly clear to anyone who has ever watched

a talk show that the guests who appear on them have rarely considered the potential drawbacks to their appearance on national television. The man who was killed after revealing a "secret crush" on the Jenny Jones show is the most obvious example of how such appearances could backfire,

but it is certainly not the only one. People who attempt to reconcile relationships in front of millions and fail cannot feel very good about themselves afterwards; those who give detailed accounts of personal issues do not realize that they may later wish they kept their private lives private. A team of psychologists has argued that talk-show appearances can jeopardize the emotional well-being of their guests, and I cannot see how anyone could disagree.

However if we are concerned about the well-being of talk show guests, we do not have to silence them to help them. Instead, we should educate them as fully as possible and allow them to make an informed choice whether to speak or not.

In the views of some - myself included - the First Amendment was not only written to protect political speech, but also as a safeguard for personal expression, which promotes self-fulfillment. For some people, coming onto a talk show and discussing their problems may do wonders for their personal growth. Of course, one cannot make an intelligent decision here unless he knows all of the potential consequences - good and bad - of speaking before millions of people about personal issues. But if talk shows were to

institute pre-appearance procedures to insure that potential guests were informed, this would not be a major problem. We may disagree with one's decision to discuss a particular topic on television; we might even be offended that it is being discussed at all. However, if our concern focuses on talk show participants and their well-being, such opinions are simply irrelevant.

Of course, it is not at all clear that the politicians lobbying for reform are indeed worried about talk-show guests. Perhaps they simply want to ban from the airwaves ideas which they dislike or with which they disagree. They rushed

to clarify that they are not in search of legislation or governmental censorship. But when former Education Secretary William Bennett - a prominent Republican voice on morality and "family values" - called the talk shows a "pollution of the human environment" and a "case study of rot," it was clear that he simply does not like the topics that are discussed on today's talk shows. And

although asking for governmental censorship (the campaign primarily seeks self-monitoring by talk-show producers), he was asking for censorship. As such, he seeks an end which stands in direct conflict with the spirit of the First Amendment.

There is not doubt in my mind that talk shows are in need of reform. But it's certainly not the type sought after by Bennett and his cohorts. Those of us who take the First Amendment seriously believe that the remedy for speech we believe to be erroneous or harmful is more speech, not suppression thereof.

Bennett and company argue that talk show producers must "recognize their responsibility to American society." I don't know that talk show producers have any "responsibility" to society, but if they do, that responsibility does not consist of trampling upon the values embodied in the First Amendment. Quite the contrary. For when we silence the speaker to protect the listener, we not only deny the speaker his right to speak freely, we show our disrespect of the autonomy and responsibility of the listener as well.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92, '95 is working at the firm of Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

### Kirsten Dunne

### ■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Criticism is easy, art is difficult."

—Philippe Destouches



## ■ CONCERT PREVIEW

# Sky Blues returns to Notre Dame

By CHRISTIAN STEIN  
Music Editor

Last March a packed Joyce Center watched rock legend Tom Petty bring the house down with his trademark brand of rock. On the same night, across the street, New York City band Sky Blues, backed by drummer and Notre Dame senior Greg de Sousa packed Senior Bar with close to 800 people for a memorable night of hard rock.

Tonight, there will be no competition from Tom Petty as Sky Blues plays. There is little doubt that the mosh pit will return with the energetic life that has brought acclaim to this young up-and-coming band.

Over the past year, since de Sousa's graduation, Sky Blues has been touring the east coast and earning honors throughout the music industry. Three magazines (Rip, Musician, and Screamer) named Sky Blues one of the year's hottest new bands and marketing mogul extraordinaire MTV featured them in an up-and-coming band profile, proving that this is a band to be reckoned with in the near future.

Reflecting on the situation of the band last year, a band which faced limited practice time and sporadic live dates, the Sky Blues appearing tonight will surely be more powerful, more refined, and much more entertaining as they (vocalist Mark Ian Keslow, guitar/bass brothers Jon and Cliff Rubin, and drummer Greg de Sousa) have gained valuable experience from constantly being on the road.

This tour is in support of their latest release *Extended Play*, a five song com-



pilation plus a cover of the Supertramp classic "Give A Little Bit" which has helped Sky Blues reach the level of success that they are now experiencing.

Starting off in New York City, Sky Blues played several gigs at clubs ranging from the smaller 250 capacity CBGB's to the grandiose 1,200 capacity Danceteria/Rocketeria. The tour has since moved onto a larger national scale, focused on the east coast and the mid-west, where they will be stopping at schools such as Duke, Maryland, Michigan, Georgetown, and Notre Dame

among others.

In an interview last year, de Sousa stressed an optimistic approach to the future of Sky Blues with a focus on patience and perseverance. With the positive reviews of their work still pouring in, it is clear that there is definitely some merit to what the band believes.

Since they were noticed by mega record companies Geffen and Arista a couple years back, they have matured into a finely tuned machine that churns out its own special brand of hard rock. Rip Magazine described Sky Blues'

sound as, "Edgy music with soulful, wailing guitars...heavy and passionate."

Indeed, Sky Blues is passionate, writing songs that are based on both introspection and past experiences. On the introspective side is "Ring Around The Moon" - the fourth song on *Extended Play* which de Sousa says "is about when you have so much going on in your life - pain, confusion, loss, whatever it may be - that you can't even explain it to your best friend, because it's all so confusing and messed up. Some things need to be kept inside; sometimes you really just don't know what your feelings are, or why you're feeling that way."

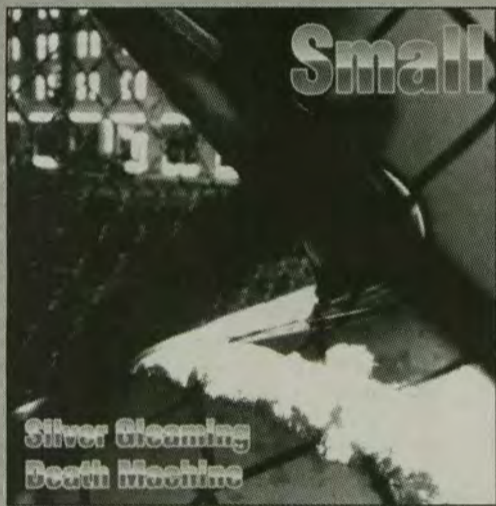
A more experiential based song is the final original on *Extended Play*, "Daily Grind." This emotionally tearing song deals with an aspect of life that is quite a familiar sight for these Scarsdale, NY boys: the homeless in New York City.

In his interview last year with The Observer, de Sousa predicted that Sky Blues would definitely make it as a band. So far his prediction seems to be coming true with the constant influx of positive feedback that the band has received over the past year.

One major concern that de Sousa expressed was that the big record companies felt they were too young and inexperienced. The opinions of these record companies must be changing every day as Sky Blues takes to the club/college circuit, constantly gaining a stronger grasp on what it takes to make it big in the music industry.

A solid prediction for tonight's show is that Sky Blues will once again turn the relatively subdued Senior Bar into a madhouse of hard rock worshippers flailing their bodies in musical ecstasy.

## ■ WVFI CORNER



Small

*Silver Gleaming Death Machine*

Alias Records

After a brief, two-album hiatus under their second moniker, Small 23, this North Carolina quartet returns with its original name and still original sound. But, although their name is Small, their sound is not. Small is at the forefront of melodic, indie-pop, full with traditional verse/refrain lyric form. Two-chord-based, complementing guitars play over consistent yet varying drum beats and bass lines. The technicality of this band really sneaks up on you, hidden beneath absurd lyrics, happy guitar, and flat vocals. Their dynamic music and accessible sound is reminiscent of underrated pop band like Superchunk, Too Much Joy, and Chisel.

This follow-up to 1993's *true zero hook* is more substantive, and is technically more advanced than their breakthrough *Free T-shirts for Spain* EP. It seems that this band is only getting better and better. In the past, Small occasionally ran into the problem of songs sounding the same, but, as they started employing diverse time signatures and pauses, their sound has really developed musically. Before their songs were as catchy as the plague, now they are still addictive, but with an added dimension of musicianship that was previously lacking.

Tune in at today to the Observer Picks show at 5 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM. and express your opinion.

Scott Baier, Assistant Station Manager, WVFI

## Helping hands

We in the U.S. have been able to improve on a number of things British. They have tea and scones, we have beer and pretzels. They have soccer, we have football. They have "Absolutely Fabulous," we have "Beavis and Butthead."

Not all things, however, have been improved on their trip across the Atlantic. The Beatles brought impeccable pop melodies, and we answered with folk. They gave us Led Zeppelin, we gave them Billy Squier. History repeats, and even today, the best music available comes air mail from the mother country.

*Help*, a compilation to raise funds for the children affected by the Bosnian civil war, features twenty of the UK's finest artists doing new tracks, covers, and revisions of their own stuff, and it's stellar almost all around. It becomes truly amazing when you consider that this album was recorded all around England and surrounding areas in one day (Sept. 4—look it up), and was produced and on the shelves by Sept. 9.

The Stone Roses, for example, re-recorded "Love Spreads" at dawn before heading to Japan. Neneh Cherry's track "1, 2, 3, 4, 5" just made the recording deadline, surviving a hairy journey from Spain. "Fade Away," a collaboration between Oasis and Johnny Depp (yes, the Johnny Depp) was on the radio by 3:30 p.m. the day it was recorded.

All in all, it's an amazing effort, and for a great cause. The new tracks on *Help* are, for the most part, brilliant. Radiohead's "Lucky" is all majestic tragedy, featuring a Mellotron sound not



Various Artists

*Help*

Go! Discs

★★★★

out of five

heard so gratefully since "Space Oddity." Stereo MC's throw up their first offering since "Connected" with the haunting "Sweetest Truth." Groove-heavy without pounding, it's the album's finest track.

Close behind is Orbital's "Adnan," which features a soundbite from the recording day's newscast running through an echoing soundscape.

On a twenty-track album, of course, there will be a few bombs, and they're all found among the covers. Granted, Sinéad O'Connor's version of "Ode to Billy Joe" blows the original off the stage, but why would anyone cover "Raindrops are Falling On My Head?" That song was lousy when written.

The same is true for "Dream a Little Dream." Terry Hall and Salad are the second British group to cover it this year, and that's a hanging offense. They consistently outdo America musically, and then you get something like this...inexcusable.

The good far outweighs the bad, though, and *Help* comes in as one of the best compilations in a while. It raised \$3 million dollars before its U.S. release, which eerily coincides with the threat of U.S. involvement in Bosnia's war.

The irony lies in the parallels of life and art. Only one song on *Help* deals directly with this conflict, something with which the U.S. can empathize. The tone of the album is not revolution, but despair at the state of things; when thinking of Bosnia, that's something everybody can understand.

-by Kevin Dolan



# Belle of the Wrecking Ball

If you only buy one album this year make sure that it is Emmylou Harris' *Wrecking Ball*. Daniel Lanois gives Harris' ethereal soprano the same breathtaking treatment he gave U2 on *The Joshua Tree*, Peter Gabriel on *So* and Bob Dylan on *Oh Mercy*.

From the opening Lanois-penned "Where will I Be," *Wrecking Ball's* soundscape is at once as broad as the Great Plains and as intimate as a family gathering.

Echoes of Lanois's stunning debut *Acadie* and Neil Young's masterful *Harvest Moon* are unmistakable. Young himself joins Harris for a powerfully haunting cover of his "Wrecking Ball" (one of the nine covers on the album) and together with Daryl Johnson's high harmony, his vocals perfectly complement those of Emmylou.

Other stand-out tracks on the album, which lacks a routine track, is a spooky yet jubilant version of Julie Miller's gospel number "All my Tears" and a heartbreakingly wistful cover of Anna McGarrigle's "Goin' back to Harlan."

The tension between faith and doubt expressed in Dylan's "Every Grain of Sand" is perfectly mirrored in Harris' versions of the song. Her fragile voice would imperil the stability of the song were it not for Larry Mullen Jr.'s (U2) looping beat holding things together. Together with Tony Hall (Neville Brothers) and Daryl



**Emmylou Harris**  
**Wrecking Ball**

Elektra Entertainment

☆☆☆☆☆

out of five

album best: "It was like everyone was floating. We were in a big room ... like we were in rehearsal. We could see everybody and hear everybody. We had candles going and little lamps put around. It was a lot of fun, a lot of laughs and the music was just very inspiring." Emmylou's word regarding the fun and laughter is believable, but that *Wrecking Ball* is inspirational is readily ascertainable.

-by Tim Bayne

Johnson, Mullen Jr. provides Lanois and Harris with a base on which to weave their delicate harmonies and swirling counterpoint. Nowhere is this better exemplified than on their take of Hendrix's "Waterfall"; drums and guitar cascade over a still and perfect Lanois and Harris duet.

Somewhere between Appalachia and Ireland, between New Orleans and Quebec, a musical meeting has occurred that defies simple description and gives the lie to the oft-expressed thesis that popular music lacks the capacity to capture transcendence in the concrete.

In many ways this seems to be a Lanois album as much as it is an Emmylou Harris album. Is it a country album? The question is of interest only to the marketing folk.

Perhaps Emmylou herself expresses the atmosphere of the

# WSND Top 20

1. Smashing Pumpkins-Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
2. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
3. Bjork-Post
4. Better than Ezra-Deluxe
5. Charlatans UK-Charlatans UK
6. Echobelly-On
7. Cowboy Junkies-200 more Miles
8. People who Must-The Road you travel
9. Presidents of the United States-Presidents of the United States
10. Teenage Fanclub-Grand Prix
11. Jesus and Mary Chain-I hate Rock n'Roll
12. Archers of Loaf-Harnessed in Slums
13. Garbage-Garbage
14. Green Day-Insomniac
15. Spacehog-Resident Alien
16. Limeshy
17. Rusted Root-When I Woke
18. Gem-Hexed
19. Whirl...some people aren't nice
20. Greta-This is Greta

WSND FM's Nocturne Night flight plays the best in college alternative music every night from 12-2 a.m. on 88.9 FM.

# EBN's Sound and Vision

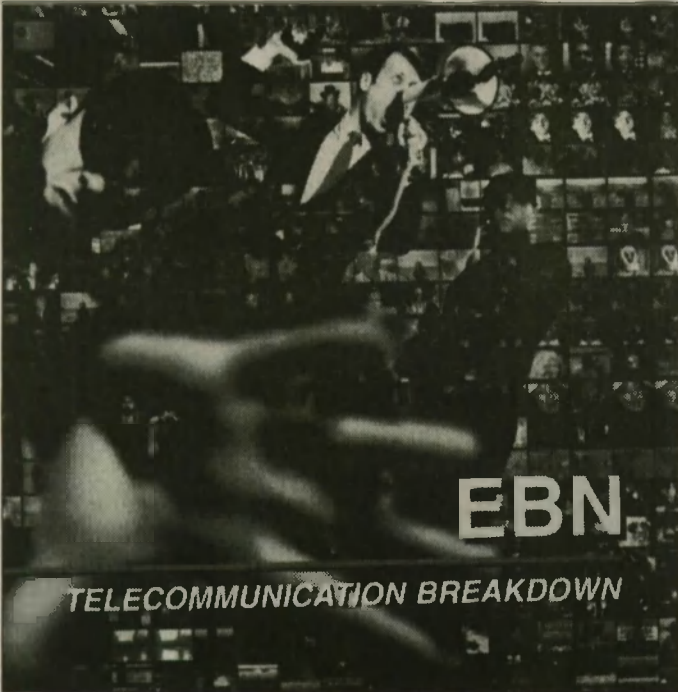
Welcome to the disinformation age. This is the message that Providence, RI, technowizards. Emergency Broadcast Network (EBN) are trying to get across. With the release of their new CD-ROM, *Telecommunication Breakdown*, these guys, armed with only a few VCRs, computers, and synthesizers, show what the next century in multimedia entertainment will bring. It's a somewhat frightening world they've painted.

It would be impossible to enumerate the dozens of sound and video clips that comprise this disc, which features very little real singing (or rapping), but is comprised mostly of well-placed sound bites strung together over either furious techno or lazy semi-psychedelic beats.

In terms of musical merit alone this release features very little that has been attempted before (i.e., Ministry's "N.W.O.") and it tends to drag at times on the slower tracks. Basically, unless a rave is going on, it's not going to get much play, unless it's for the wonderful rapping by guest Mellié Mel on "Shoot the Mac-10."

The real prize lies on the disc lies in the video grooves etched on the underside. With any decent CD-playing computer (Mac or Windows), this disc becomes a brilliant satire of the recently-entered "Information Age," replete with attacks on this country's movie, news, and music industries, and especially harsh barbs for the new opiate of the masses.

By stringing together clips from CNN, trash TV, and everybody's favorite infomercials, and placing them in fascinating arrangements that accompany the beats and sound bites, the CD allows the user to enjoy the irony of it all. With today's technology the "all" is how easily misinformation can be assembled and



**Emergency Broadcast Network**  
**Telecommunication Breakdown**

TVT Records

☆☆☆☆☆

out of five

panying dance and "live" music scenes.

Another of the bonuses (they shouldn't all be revealed, should they?) is the inclusion of wonderful biographical and technical information with accompanying visuals at the "start" of the disc. Liner notes, merchandise ordering information, and footage of a golf bag launcher are all available at the click of a mouse button.

All in all, the disc provides a brilliant introduction to the future of electronic music—video and audio joined together for one low price (and without MTV). Unfortunately, without the video, the music seems a little shallow and uninventive. However, the accompanying video clips and their manipulation can provide hours of entertainment for those comfortable with their computers and the message of broken telecommunication.

-by Dominic DeVito

then dispersed to a cheerfully ignorant populace.

Technophobes need not apply—this is serious computer fun, but it is easily installed and appreciated by even the least experienced electronic neophyte.

In addition to the usual repetition of user-manipulated video clips which accompany each of the 20 tracks on *Telecommunication Breakdown*, there are several surprises EBN provides. First and foremost, there are three complete videos available for consumption, and they accompany some of the better tracks on the album.

"Electronic Behavior Control System" lives up to its moniker, and its darkly humorous message is appreciated a hundred fold once the video is seen. "3:7:8" features a hot Latin/African fusion backbeat, with accom-

# Tracks Top 20

1. Smashing Pumpkins-Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
2. Ozzy Osbourne-Ozzmosis
3. Toad the Wet Sprocket-In Light Syrup
4. Indigo Girls-12:00 Curfew
5. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
6. Green Day-Insomniac
7. John Hiatt-Walk On
8. Bush-Sixteen Stone
9. Bob Seger-It's a Mystery
10. AC/DC-Ballbreaker
11. Steely Dan-Alive in America
12. Dave Matthews Band-Under the Table and Dreaming
13. Natalie Merchant-Tigerlily
14. Rusted Root-When I Woke
15. Goo Goo Dolls-Boy Named Goo
16. Friends Soundtrack
17. Foo Fighters-Foo Fighters
18. Dangerous Minds Soundtrack
19. Pretenders-Isle of View
20. Deep Blue Something-Home

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks' sales records, week ending 10/30.



■ NBA

# Grizzlies prepare to launch inaugural season

Associated Press

## VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Grizzlies' recipe for success as a pro basketball team will require lots of time and patience. No one knows that better than coach Brian Winters.

Since 1960, the average record for an NBA expansion team was 24-58. For Vancouver, playing in the tough Midwest Conference, just getting to that level would be an accomplishment.

"I realized before I ever took the job that it wasn't going to be easy," Winters said. "I don't feel sorry for myself, and I'm not going to let our players feel sorry for themselves."

The expansion Grizzlies lost their first seven preseason games before beating Seattle in the final tuneup for the regular season. The Grizzlies open the regular season Friday in

Portland, Ore., before returning home to their gleaming new GM Place to play Minnesota on Sunday.

This team will need staunch support in the 20,000-seat downtown arena, because scoring and wins will be hard to come by.

In Sunday's exhibition victory over Seattle, players were glad to get the crowd's backing.

"Because they were behind us so much, they pushed us over the edge," said guard Blue Edwards. "They can be a difference."

To win during the regular season, the Grizzlies will rely on defense and the shooting of veteran guards Byron Scott and Edwards.

"In the long run, our strength will have to come from the inside," Winters said. "We'll need to rebound and get it back to the guards for outside shots."

Winters likely will start Benoit Benjamin at center, Kenny Gattison at power forward, Chris King at small forward, Edwards at shooting guard and Greg Anthony at the point. Reserves include Scott, forward Antonio Harvey, center Bryant Reeves and guards Lawrence Moten and Gerald Wilkins.

To shore up the front line, the Grizzlies acquiring forward Anthony Avent from the Orlando Magic on Wednesday in exchange for guard Kevin Pritchard and forward Larry Stewart.

Avent, 26, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound power forward, appeared in 71 games for the Magic last season. He averaged 3.6 points and 4.1 rebounds last year, his third in the NBA.

Vancouver's obvious weakness is roster depth, which is no surprise for an expansion team. But an unpleasant sur-

prise has been at center, which the Grizzlies figured they had covered by drafting Reeves sixth overall.

Reeves was a disappointment in the preseason, leaving Benjamin as the starter by default.

Benjamin's track record is inconsistent. His play is punctuated by moments of brilliance and long periods of ineffectiveness marred by poor shot selection. He averaged 11.1 points and 5.3 rebounds last year with New Jersey, but missed 21 games with injuries.

Reeves enters the league with a soft body and must harden his 290 pounds in order to push and shove with the tough inside players of the NBA.

"I'm hoping our rebounding gets better as we go along," Winters said. "Big guys like Reeves in general take about three years to become good players."

"They turned on Rik Smits at Indiana, and now they love the guy. It took him four or five years to become a good player."

Winters and team president Stu Jackson are prepared to be patient with their team and won't be pushed into trying to keep pace with the Toronto Raptors, Canada's other expansion franchise.

"I don't worry about the Toronto situation," Winters said. "We base our development on young players like Reeves and Lawrence Moten taking the franchise in a positive direction over a number of years."

Jackson said personnel decisions will always be aimed at the future, not to bolster the number of wins in the first season.

"This is the right course," he said. "We will, as best we can, stick to it."

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

### NOTICES

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■ NBA

# Blazers eye return to respectability

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. The days of the powerful Portland Trail Blazers are long past. Around the league, the most impressive thing about this team is its new arena. Otherwise, it's Rod Strickland, Clifford Robinson, Lithuanian giant Arvydas Sabonis and not a whole lot more. Still, second-year coach P.J. Carlesimo insists the Blazers are not destined for the lottery scrap heap, as many predict.

"I don't care what anybody else thinks. It doesn't matter," he said. "I think we're a very good team."

Rebuilding is the wrong word for what the Blazers are trying to accomplish, Carlesimo said.

"I think it's less a rebuilding than it is a transition," he said. "I just think we've got some different faces. I think when you go back to square one, or close to that, that's rebuilding."

Strickland, who clashed with Carlesimo last year but says he's willing to work with the coach this season, has a hard time believing the Blazers will finish below the likes of Sacramento and Denver.

"It's disappointing to see us next-to-last in our division," Strickland said. "I think we're better than that for sure. But I think they feel that all the guys who were on the championship contending team are gone, so they've kind of written us off."

"I don't think me and Cliff get any amount of respect, so they don't think we have any-

thing."

Carlesimo wants the Blazers to run more and shoot better from long-range this year. The results in the preseason were mixed.

"I liked the early returns on our running game," he said. "But the 3-point shooting was a disaster."

Injuries have been an obstacle throughout the preseason.

Going into Friday's opener against Vancouver, Buck Williams, Aaron McKie, Bill Curley and James Robinson all are either out or questionable because of injuries.

The Blazers haven't missed the playoffs since 1982, and Strickland believes there is a togetherness to this team that was missing last season, when the team finished 44-38 and was swept by Phoenix in the first round.

"The way we're playing I like better than anything, forget who we have here," Strickland said. "We're moving the ball well. We're playing well with each other, and I think that was a problem in the past couple of years or so. I don't think we played together and we underachieved. I think this group has the potential to overachieve and surprise some people."

Despite his well-publicized run-ins with Carlesimo, Strickland had his best season in 1994-95, averaging 18.9 points and 8.8 assists per game.

He has been the subject of persistent trade rumors, but he was still a Blazer as the season approached, and the team would have a hard time finding a replacement to run things on the court.

# Magic face life without Shaq

By FRED GOODALL  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Shaqless, yet still confident. That's how the Orlando Magic will begin its quest for a return to the NBA Finals, where the Houston Rockets humbled the defending Eastern Conference champions in four games last June.

"This is a test of character for all of us," All-Star point guard Anfernee Hardaway said, addressing the lingering question of how the team will react to starting the season Friday night and playing up to two months without fellow All-Star and reigning league scoring champion Shaquille O'Neal.

"If somebody wants to step up and prove he's worthy of stardom or superstardom, now is his opportunity."

O'Neal is expected to be sidelined six to eight weeks with a fractured right thumb. If he returns — as he has said he'd like to — for a Christmas night rematch against the Rockets, he'll miss 27 games.

"Knowing him, he probably won't let himself stay out that

long," said Dennis Scott, O'Neal's best friend on the team.

"He's been a quick healer, and hopefully that'll be the case again."

Regardless, the Magic has to find a way to stay afloat while the 7-foot-1, 320-pound center is out, replaced by offseason acquisition Jon Koncak, who's averaged just 4.6 points per game in 10 pro seasons.

Orlando won a franchise-record 57 games and claimed its first Atlantic Division title with O'Neal (29.3 points per game) and Hardaway (20.9) combining for the league's highest scoring average for two teammates last season.

Coach Brian Hill will try to compensate for the loss of O'Neal's scoring by creating more post-up opportunities for Hardaway and Nick Anderson. Koncak's biggest contribution will be on defense.

"Obviously there's a huge dropoff offensively between Shaquille and myself," Koncak, who's never averaged more than 8 points in a season, said.

"But they brought me here to

control the defense, and with the other offensive players we have, we can still go out and win a lot of games and try to hold the fort down until he gets back."

Hill's biggest concern is getting off to a good enough start that the Magic doesn't fall too far behind in the race for home-court advantage in the playoffs.

The team, 39-2 at home last season, plays 10 of 15 games at Orlando Arena in November.

"This part of the season could dictate a lot of things, so we can't go out and feel sorry for ourselves because we don't have our All-Star center," Scott said.

"The word consistency is going to play a big part in everybody's game. If guys don't come to practice and work and get ready to play, there could be a lot of long nights."

Hill is confident his young players, with veteran leadership provided by Horace Grant and Brian Shaw, will hold their own until O'Neal returns. The coach said the prospect the club might become complacent was not a concern, even before O'Neal's injury.

# Mavs hope to reach next level

By DENNE FREEMAN  
Associated Press

DALLAS The Mavericks no longer are the NBA's door scrape.

Dallas won 36 times last season and improved 23 games over the 1993-94 season, the biggest one-year turnaround in club history.

Coach Dick Motta sprang the surprise on the rest of the league by relying on a youthful and talented lineup that included the likes of Jim Jackson, Jamal Mashburn, Jason Kidd

and Popeye Jones. The win total would have been higher save for Jackson's season-ending ankle injury on Feb. 24.

Before his injury, Jackson was having an outstanding year, averaging 25.7 points per game to rank fifth in the NBA in scoring.

Motta, in his 24th year as an NBA coach, really likes his team, but not enough to forecast the playoffs.

"Our division is very good and we still have a young team with a lot to learn," Motta said. "We still need to be more dominating on the board. Any playoff talk would be premature. We have to see what we can put together."

The Mavericks have Lorenzo Williams, Jones and rookie Loren Meyer of Iowa State, one of two first round draft picks, for help in the middle. But big teams gave the Mavs fits last year and will be a problem again.

"We still have problems with

teams that have dominating centers," said Motta, whose Mavericks open the season Friday against San Antonio and the ever-dominant David Robinson.

Williams averaged eight rebounds per game but needs help. Jones led the league in offensive rebounds with 329 but was ninth in overall rebounding with 10.6.

Motta isn't counting on any help from Roy Tarpley, who an inflamed pancreas and may open the season on the injured list or suspended.

Tarpley, once considered one of the league's best rebounders, averaged eight rebounds per game last season.

Mashburn finished the season ranked fifth in scoring with 24.1 points per game.

Top draft pick Cherokee Parks of Duke is expected to give the Mavericks some small forward help off the bench. He and Meyer showed talented flashes during the Mavs' 2-6 preseason.

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■ NBA

# Pacers lose Smits for first month

By STEVE HERMAN  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Practice was over. As the players finished their cool-off stretches, Larry Brown gave a quiet, private pep talk to Dwayne Schintzius, the Pacers' new man in the middle for at least the next few weeks.

"We're not going to win or lose because of you," Brown said he told Schintzius, signed two weeks ago as a backup to Rik Smith.

"I just want you to do the best you can and think about rebounding and defending. We'll all do the rest."

When the 1995-96 NBA season opens on Friday night, the 7-foot-2 Schintzius — who has a career average of 2.8 points a game — will be in Indiana's starting lineup at Atlanta. That's because Smits is out about three weeks because of a bone spur in his left leg.

"It's a blessing for him, and it's a blessing for our team in the long range, because now other guys have to step up," Brown said.

After reaching the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals for the second straight year last season, the Pacers' core is back again this season on a team that won its first NBA division title and set a franchise record with 52 wins.

But Smits' absence will leave a temporary void.

The 7-foot-4 Dutchman emerged as one of the league's top centers last season, averaging a career-high 17.9 points and 7.7 rebounds. Playing against New York's Patrick Ewing and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal in the playoffs, Smits averaged 20.1 points, outplaying Ewing and challenging O'Neal.

Reggie Miller, vowing to shoot more this season, and Mark Jackson, promising to be a more vocal leader, will open at guard. Dale Davis will start at one forward spot, and Antonio Davis is expected to start in place of forward Derrick McKey, who tore a thigh muscle four weeks ago.

Indiana's bench, however, has changed significantly.

The Pacers lost reserves Vern Fleming, LaSalle Thompson, Sam Mitchell and Byron Scott, but they drafted point guard Travis Best and signed veterans Eddie Johnson and Ricky Pierce.

"It might cause us to start slow, I don't know, but our schedule was tough to begin with," Brown said of the makeshift lineup. "If we can look at the positives, we've got other people that have to do things maybe they weren't asked to do before, and I think it'll only make us better in the long run."

Among those battling for a place with the team were rookie guards Fred Hoiberg and former Indiana University star Damon Bailey.

# Warriors receive shot in arm

By ROB GLOSTER  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Tim Hardaway pushed the ball past midcourt and passed to Latrell Sprewell, who fired to Chris Mullin on the baseline. Mullin kicked the ball out to Joe Smith for an open 7-foot jumper.

OK, so Smith missed the jumper. And the play came during an intrasquad game on the first day of the Golden State Warriors' training camp.

But it was exactly the kind of action new coach Rick Adelman wants to see from his Warriors, and just the type of play that wasn't possible last year as Golden State stumbled to a 26-56 record.

Last season, Hardaway and Sprewell were publicly feuding. Mullin missed 57 games as Golden State led the NBA in injuries. Smith was still a sophomore at Maryland.

And the concept of three passes on one Warriors play was ludicrous.

The 1994-95 season started with title aspirations and ended in chaos. The first half was consumed by a feud between Chris Webber and coach Don Nelson that led to Webber's trade and Nelson's resignation. The second half featured a team in disarray just trying to finish out the season.

This season, the Warriors are trying to start all over.

Adelman joins a new general manager, Dave Twardzik. All-Star guards Hardaway and Sprewell have agreed to co-exist, even if they'll never be best buddies.

Mullin made it through the

preseason intact. And Smith joined the team as the NBA's No. 1 draft pick.

"New management, new coaches, new offense," Hardaway said. "I think it was time for a change. It just wasn't working out."

Adelman has stressed ball movement on offense and pressure on defense. Those are not unusual concepts for a coach to emphasize, but they seemed like foreign ideas last season at Golden State.

The Warriors were the NBA's worst defensive team last season, allowing 111 points a game. They lost nine games by more than 20 points.

"I don't look at last year as a failure. It's only a failure if they don't learn from it," said Adelman, who took last season off after being fired by Portland in 1994. "We have a new group in a new situation."

Hardaway and Sprewell began talking out their differences late last season at a practice. They met with Adelman and Twardzik before this season, and sat down to dinner together one night during training camp.

"You have to communicate with your teammates. That's one thing that was so disappointing last season," Sprewell said. "You don't have to be best friends. We don't have to go eat dinner each night, as long as we can communicate and have respect for each other."

Hardaway missed the 1993-94 season following left knee surgery, and spent much of last year working back into top playing shape. He begins this year still feeling the effects of surgery on his left wrist late

last season. In Adelman's offense, Hardaway will be expected to distribute the ball more.

"I'm still the same old Tim Hardaway, just in a new system," he said. "I'm trying to run the offense the way he wants it to be run, to move the ball around. On fast breaks I can do my same old crossover and go to the hole and be explosive."

For the first time, Hardaway has a serious challenger for the point guard slot. B.J. Armstrong, obtained in a five-for-one trade with the expansion Toronto Raptors, excelled at both guard positions during preseason.

"He's a perfect fit," Adelman said of Armstrong, the only member of the Warriors with an NBA championship ring. He was on three championship teams with the Chicago Bulls in 1991-93.

The 6-foot-10, 225-pound Smith will be expected to use his long arms and leaping ability to grab rebounds and block shots, and Adelman is encouraging him to step outside for 10-foot jumpers. Adelman is confident Smith's speed will help make up for his lack of bulk.

"The more he can be pushed and the more he understands the physical play he's going to have to endure, the better it is for Joe," Adelman added.

Except for Smith and Armstrong, the roster is similar to last year's. Rony Seikaly and Clifford Rozier will share time at center, while Donyell Marshall and Chris Gatling will back up Smith at power forward.

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■ NFL

# Sonics attempt to forget about past

By JIM COUR  
Associated Press

SEATTLE  
Try as they might, the Seattle SuperSonics can't escape their recent past.

They were ousted by Denver in the first round of the 1994 playoffs and by the Los Angeles Lakers in the opening round of the '95 postseason. Still, the Sonics insist they still have the talent to win an NBA championship.

Are they just kidding themselves? Did their playoff eliminations the past two seasons destroy them psychologically? Did the losses steal any of the fragile confidence they're going to need to survive this season?

"I think there's going to be a degree of nervousness when the playoffs come next year," coach George Karl admitted.

But until then, the Sonics will try to follow last year's successful regular season — 57-25, the league's fourth-best record — with another one. Seattle has averaged 60 regular-season wins the past two seasons.

"It's upsetting to know that you're labeled as a choker or whatever they want to call you," veteran guard Nate McMillan said. "But the thing is we have another opportunity. We still have a good team here. We've still got an opportunity if we want to improve ourselves and go forward."

All-Stars Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf are back. So is Ervin Johnson, who is expected to be the starting center, along with Sam Perkins, Vincent Askew and McMillan.

Gone are Kendall Gill and Sarunas Marciulionis, traded away by the Sonics at Karl's urging. They were unhappy with their minutes and their roles under Karl. He was un-

happy with their attitudes.

The Sonics traded the disgruntled Gill back to Charlotte for Hersey Hawkins, who will replace Gill in the starting lineup as their shooting guard.

The Sonics dealt Marciulionis to Sacramento for 36-year-old Frank Brickowski, sidelined all last season with a shoulder injury.

"I think the guys that we changed needed to be changed," Karl said. "Their ego and their individuality had created a locker-room problem and a lot of problems managing the team."

"I was part of that problem. I'm happy the organization supported me and now we've moved forward and tried to solve some of our weaknesses."

After the Sonics' second straight sudden playoff departure, a lot of people thought the 44-year-old Karl would follow general manager Bob Whitsitt out the door. Whitsitt and team owner Barry Ackerley parted company after the Denver playoff defeat.

In Karl's case, it didn't happen. Ackerley elected not to swallow the final season of Karl's contract, which will pay him \$1.1 million this season. Ackerley and general manager Wally Walker looked at Karl's regular-season record in Seattle (202-86, .701) for 3 1/2 seasons, not his playoff record (17-20).

"You all made it sound like I wasn't going to come back," Karl said. "I didn't feel that way."

The Sonics players are encouraged by the fact the team's ownership and front office elected not to make any major changes — like trading Kemp, Payton or Schrempf.

"I still think we have a legitimate team here," McMillan said.

# Spurs emulate Rocket formula

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Over and over, the San Antonio Spurs keep saying it. They're a better team without Dennis Rodman.

As evidence, they point to the Houston Rockets, the team that beat them in six games in the Western Conference finals.

"There's no question that has some effect," said center David Robinson, last season's league MVP. "Houston showed you last year it wasn't that important to necessarily be the most talented team but to be the best 'team' team."

If chemistry counts more than anything, the Spurs will be better off without Rodman, his tattoos, assorted hair colors and defiant behavior. But they'll miss two things he took with him to Chicago: rebounds and defense.

What they won't miss is his erratic behavior.

Rodman missed the first 17 games last season because of suspensions and a personal leave of absence. Down the season stretch, he was sidelined with a shoulder injury sustained in a motorcycle wreck. And in the playoffs, Rodman got into an on-court dispute with coach Bob Hill.

So it was no surprise when the Spurs dealt Rodman, the

league's leading rebounder for four straight seasons, to Chicago for center Will Perdue, who averaged 8.0 points and 6.7 rebounds last year while splitting time with Luc Longley and Bill Wennington. On paper, the trade is certainly uneven, but the Spurs are convinced they've added by subtracting.

"This team's going to be better from a chemistry standpoint because we don't have distractions," Hill said. "We had a number of them a year ago. (At training camp) everybody communicated, everybody's on time. I think as a result, we're going to be a better basketball team."

And Perdue can score, said Hill, who expects to play him alongside Robinson at times.

"Most centers, he can guard them. He has in the past. He started 78 games in Chicago last year," Hill said.

To make up for Rodman's league-high 16.8 rebounds a game, the Spurs also have acquired forward Carl Herrera and forward-center Greg "Cadillac" Anderson and Brad Lohaus.

"Overall we've added an enormous amount of character, professionalism," Hill said. "There's no question that the environment of the team is for the better."

But the Spurs also face the

challenge of matching up to last year's 62 victories, the most in the NBA. And Robinson will have to put behind him memories of the conference finals, in which he was badly outplayed by Hakeem Olajuwon.

"I don't think anybody on this team worry about what people think," Hill said. "Winning 62 games is a terrific accomplishment. It's my hope under those pressure situations we can again excite like we did last year. The expectations are certainly going to be high. We just have to be the best we can be every night, and a little bit more and I think we'll be fine."

"This is a different team. We're a more professional team, and I think our goals will definitely be higher," Robinson said.

Despite a few preseason injuries, and the slowdown in conditioning that has meant for some players, Hill likes the progress his team has made in the exhibition season.

"We're way ahead of last year," he said. "And the team has been able to stay competitive and win, so that's a good sign. I think that breeds confidence and self-esteem."

Three Spurs starters are coming off career-high years. Small forward Sean Elliott averaged 18.1 points a game, and shooting guard Vinny Del Negro chipped in 12.5.

# Manning returns to action

By MEL REISNER  
Associated Press

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Suns will need to see how they fit together at least twice this season, once at the start and again in January, when Danny Manning returns to test his rebuilt left knee.

Manning means that much to the Suns, who have won 53 or more games for seven straight seasons with just one trip to the NBA Finals to show for it.

They finished with the league's third-best record last season at 59-23, but there was a dropoff after Manning tore his anterior cruciate ligament on Feb. 6. The Suns, 36-10 at the time, struggled to win 23 of their last 36 games.

Even without Manning's contribution — 17.9 points, 6 rebounds and 3.3 assists — the Suns should be a leading contender in the Western Conference.

Fourth-year coach Paul Westphal, never known for hyper-

bole, allows as much.

"Ultimately, I think we have the potential to have the best team I've had here," Westphal said. "There are a lot of 'ifs' on our team, but I like our chances if those things come together."

At age 32 and starting his 12th season, Charles Barkley is playing without pain in his back or legs for the first time since 1993, and A.C. Green guarantees consistency at power forward with a 731-game streak of regular season games, third-best in history.

Those two and point guard Kevin Johnson are the immediately recognizable faces of the team.

But five of the 12 names on the roster are new this season, and three are rookies. They give the Suns an opening-night average age of 27 1/2, the lowest in five years. Factor in rookies Mario Bennett and John Coker, who are on the injured list, and the Suns have a substantial youth movement.

All three draft picks —

Michael Finley, Bennett and Chris Carr — made the squad and saw extensive playing time while the Suns went 4-4 in the preseason.

Finley, a small forward from Wisconsin, plays the kind of defense needed on a team that traded Dan Majerle to Cleveland for John "Hot Rod" Williams.

The Suns were second to Miami in scoring last season (110.6 average) but kept games close by allowing an average of 106.8.

Defense figured in the Williams trade more than the 6-foot-11 center's 12.9-point scoring average over nine seasons. The Suns also gave up Antonio Lang and a first-round draft pick to get a pillar in the middle.

Williams led the Cavaliers last season with 101 blocks, a 1.36 average, and left with franchise records for blocks (1,200) and offensive rebounds (1,620).

He also adds flexibility, especially when Westphal opts for a quick, ball-handling supporting cast. Last season, backup center Joe Kleine had to come out when the Suns wanted to go small, but Williams will stay in.

The Suns tried a franchise-record 1,584 3-pointers last season and made a record 584.

Now, they are minus Majerle and retiree Danny Ainge, two of their top three outside shooters, but don't look for the barrage to end.

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■ NFL

# NFL approves Sanders' contract

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NFL and the players' union settled Deion Sanders' contract Thursday, allowing the star cornerback to play for the rest of the season and removing the dispute from the courts.

In a matter that again pitted Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones against the NFL, the team will now be charged an additional \$1.6 million against their salary cap over the next four years.

But the settlement also charges the Cowboys far more under the cap — as much as \$6.2 million — if they cut Sanders in 1998.

Jones, who initially said the team would "prevail" in this dispute, said the club, for the moment, is satisfied but needs to make a "thorough evaluation" of the agreement.

"We have not had a chance to see the written details and how detailed the total agreement is," Jones said. "One thing is clear. It will have no impact on our 1995 cap or our roster. We do not have to concern ourselves with 1995. We are pleased about that. There is no sense of urgency to respond now."

The Cowboys could still appeal, but Jones said "we're taking this thing in real good faith. We may not have to

appeal. I don't want anyone to think we have agreed to this."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called it "a good deal for everyone." And Harold Henderson, the chairman of the league's management council, called it a "constructive outcome in all respects."

The agreement prohibits the Cowboys from cutting any player on their active roster to make cap room this season. It also increases the minimum salary for five-year players from \$178,000 to at least \$250,000 next season.

Sanders played his first game for Dallas last Sunday with one-week permission from the league while the dispute was settled. He signed with Dallas last month for \$35 million over seven years.

But the NFL told the Cowboys the contract would have to be renegotiated because of the heavy emphasis on signing bonus over salary — Sanders got a \$13 million bonus but his salary for this year and the next two is only the minimum \$178,000 per season.

The union, which originally sided with Jones, insisted the deal contain the clause prohibiting the Cowboys to cut a player to make room for Sanders if the league insisted that more money be counted against the cap.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Big Ten coaches seek respect

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Steve Fisher is launching Michigan's post-Fab Five era. Purdue's Gene Keady is aiming for an unprecedented third consecutive outright Big Ten basketball title. Tom Davis is trying to prove Iowa deserves the pre-season hype.

All Bob Knight wants is a quick-handed shirt puller.

The ever-irascible Indiana coach used Wednesday's Big Ten media day to poke fun at NCAA rulemakers who have asked referees to enforce a regulation that requires players to keep uniform shirts tucked in at all times.

"The game is relatively slow. There isn't a lot that officials have to watch. So this gives officials something to do," Knight said.

"I was going through things last night and I listed the new rule on shirt tails as being second only to the development of the jump shot when the total history of basketball is written."

The rule has existed for a few years, Big Ten assistant commissioner Rich Falk said, but the NCAA decided to "give it some meat" because it wants to improve its image and sportsmanship.

The first time a player is caught with his shirt tail out "as a defiant act" and not just as heat-of-action happenstance, the player's team will be warned.

Any player on that team who later breaks the rule would

have to leave until the next play stoppage.

"We're working on our kids being able to slip the shirt tail out of another kid's shorts at a critical time in the game," Knight said.

"And you've got to be both offensive and defensive. So we're going to have a velcro substance on the inside of our shorts, and on that velcro substance will be a powder that burns. So any kid that tries to do that to us is going to have some severe problems."

Falk laughed off Knight's comments. And he said that any player caught pulling out another player's shirt would be assessed an intentional foul, which would result in the other team getting two free throws and possession.

Several Big Ten coaches also chuckled about Knight's statements.

"He's going to have trouble on my team finding which shirt to pull when it comes to crunch time," Michigan State's Tom Izzo said, "because we do not have that go-to guy."

Michigan and Purdue also lack the classic go-to guy but are expected to contend with Indiana and Iowa for the Big Ten title.

Michigan, which played in consecutive NCAA title games in 1992 and 1993 — when Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson were freshmen and sophomores — graduated the last of the Fab Five in '95.

"It lives no more. I think we need to move beyond that,"

Fisher said. "We've got good players who hopefully will write a couple of chapters for themselves that they can reflect back on in 10 years and be every bit as proud."

Maurice Taylor, last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, leads a group of sophomores that some have dubbed "Fab Five II."

Brandon Brantley, Purdue's top returning scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker, is one of the Boilermakers' six senior regulars.

"We don't have any great players, but we've got a lot of good players," Keady said. "They'll play together, have good ball movement and play good team defense. They'll probably have a great team if I don't mess them up."

Though the Boilermakers have won two straight outright conference titles, Iowa was tabbed as preseason favorite by media covering the Big Ten.

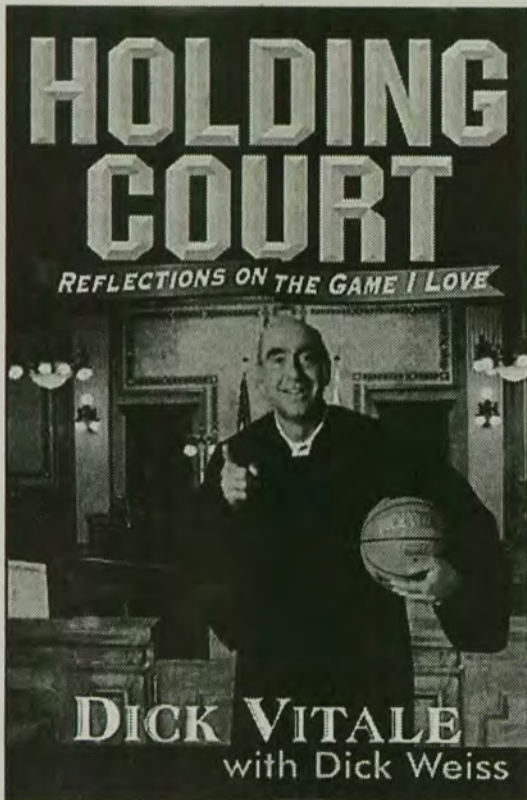
Davis' Hawkeyes return starters Jess Settles, Chris Kingsbury, Kenyon Murray and Andre Woolridge from a team that went 21-12 last season.

"The expectations and preseason publicity have helped our players," Davis said. "You can motivate from the front as well as the rear."

Knight, whose team is led by Brian Evans, said the conference remains one of the nation's best despite last season's 1-7 NCAA tournament record.

"So what?" he said. "Check the history of the Big Ten in NCAA tournament play and then wonder where the Big Ten is."

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■ NFL

# Buffalo overcomes key injuries

By JOHN AFFLECK  
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Andre Reed is still out. Russell Copeland and Justin Armour are playing hurt. The Buffalo Bills' receiving corps lacks speed and depth heading into a key divisional matchup with Indianapolis Colts.

"Today we had Andre down, Russell down, Justin Armour limping, (Steve) Tasker limping around," quarterback Jim Kelly said after practice Wednesday. "We had one guy — Billy Brooks — and Billy's our oldest receiver out there."

Reed sustained a hamstring injury in Buffalo's Oct. 8 win over the New York Jets and may be out for another month.

Thurman Thomas, a solid receiver out of the backfield, is recovering from a hamstring pull and is unlikely to play on Sunday at Indianapolis. Copeland (neck) and Armour (ankle) are both listed as questionable.

Reed's absence has cost the

Bills in consecutive losses to New England and Miami, leaving Buffalo (5-3) tied for first in the AFC East with the Dolphins and Colts.

While not a speedster, Reed has the ability to get behind defenses to catch the long ball. His 41-yard TD catch against Cleveland was critical to Buffalo's 22-19 win over the Browns.

Since Reed got hurt, opposing defenses have been able to play Buffalo receivers tight without fear of giving up a long completion. The result against Miami was that on five occasions Buffalo completed third-down passes for less yardage than was needed.

"There are plays when a receiver is getting a certain type of coverage, he may shorten that route," Bills interim head coach Elijah Pitts said. "If he has to go 12 yards and he's getting tight, pressed coverage and getting bumped around a little bit, he's only going to get that route to eight yards. It's just a matter of timing."

The Bills had a legitimate deep threat coming into training camp in second-year man Bucky Brooks. But Brooks had a poor exhibition season and wound up getting cut.

Buffalo gave Ricky Sanders a tryout last week but passed on the former Washington Redskins' wideout, who has had trouble with his hamstring and was released earlier in the season by Miami.

Kelly said he pushed for the Bills to pick up another speedster after Brooks was cut, but no one was available at the time. "Maybe I did think Bucky was going to be more than he turned out to be," he said.

Copeland and Bill Brooks said the lack of a deep threat won't matter against the Colts if they and the rest of the Buffalo offense simply execute better.

"I'm not going to say we don't have enough speed to go deep. It's not really what we have in the game plan," Copeland said. "We've just been struggling on offense the whole year, let's be honest about the whole thing."

# Harbaugh maintains streak

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts, off to their best start since 1977, had Jim Harbaugh listed as questionable Wednesday for their crucial AFC East showdown with Buffalo.

Harbaugh, whose AFC-leading 101.0 quarterback rating is the second highest in the league, was mainly a spectator on the practice field Wednesday while doing limited throwing. It was his first time on the field since he sustained a groin injury as the Colts defeated the New York Jets 17-10 on Sun-

day. "I would like to be out there. It's an important game. I don't want to be sitting on the bench, but at the same time, I want the best guy to be able to play quarterback," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh, who hopes to make his seventh consecutive start on Sunday, began the season as the back-up to Craig Erickson.

Erickson and Paul Justin, a 1991 draft pick of Chicago who hasn't taken a snap in an NFL game, divided most of the work in practice Wednesday. Coach Ted Marchibroda said he would wait until at least Friday to decide on a starter.

"We've got excellent quarterbacks in Craig and Paul, and if they're better suited to get us a win on Sunday, that's the most important thing," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh became the Colts starter after Erickson struggled in the opening two games. His first start came in Buffalo where the Bills posted a 20-14 victory — the only divisional loss for an Indianapolis team that could gain a significant advantage in a tiebreaker by avenging the defeat.

The Colts (5-3) are tied with Buffalo and Miami for first place in the AFC East.

"The big thing is we want Jim to be able to be Jim at quarterback," Marchibroda said. "He can take snaps. I think he can drop back and throw. If he doesn't have to run and scramble, drop out of the pocket, he'd be fine."

"But, his mobility is a big part of his game, and we don't want him out there if he can't play his game. That's why we're going to have to wait until the end of the week and see if he can scramble."

# St. Louis signs Biasucci to deal

By R.B. FALLSTROM  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Rams have a new kicker and maybe a new set of running backs to take handoffs from quarterback Chris Miller.

The Rams settled on Dean Biasucci on Wednesday to replace rookie Steve McLaughlin, who was released on Monday.

Now coach Rich Brooks has to decide whether to risk Jerome Bettis re-aggravating a sprained foot yet again for Sunday's game at New Orleans. Bettis' backup, Leonard Russell, also is injured with a turf toe suffered last week, but may have a better chance of playing.

Bettis was listed as questionable and Russell as probable. Neither practiced Wednesday for the Rams, who have lost three of four and are in a three-way tie for first in the NFC West at 5-3.

"They want to try to rest me to a certain extent, but we're playing New Orleans, it's a big division game," Bettis said. "At what point do we say I sit?"

"I don't think it's this week by any means."

Russell has never had turf toe before and has hobbled around most of the week, but said he'd have no problem playing.

"I have a pretty high pain tolerance, so I've got to go," Russell said. "One of us has to go. I think both of us will be out there Sunday because it's a big game for us."

The running attack has

struggled behind a shaky line regardless of health. Bettis has 408 yards and a 3.4-yard average and Russell has 168 yards and a 3.1-yard average.

Both are straight-ahead backs, and the running game will have a much different look if they can't play.

Third-down specialist Johnny Bailey, who has 10 carries for 56 yards, could be the starter.

"I'm not the pounding back. I'm the kind of back who can do other things," said the 5-foot-8, 180-pound Bailey, who led the Rams with 59 receptions last year. "But I'll stick my head in there."

"I don't have any problem with that at all."

Greg Robinson, signed as a free agent on Wednesday, could get a lot of playing time depending on how much of the system he can learn. Robinson led the Raiders in rushing as a rookie in 1993, gaining 591 yards, but missed all of last year with a knee injury.

The Rams claimed Robinson on waivers from Oakland on Aug. 23, but Robinson failed his physical. He then underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and Brooks said the knee is strong.

"I would assume he could probably carry the ball 10 or 12 times," Brooks said. "Based on what I've seen and my knowledge of it, he's faster than any back we have."

Biasucci prevailed in a two-man tryout against Chip Lohmiller. Lohmiller has a stronger leg but is reeling a bit after being released by New Orleans on Monday.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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. Needed - Basketball officials

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 pm. These will be our last practices for the semester. Any questions? Call Alison @ 239-7924, Tara x1489 or Erin x2639.

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.

Sportstalk - Join hosts Matt Hoefling, Dave Bucolo and Ken Macek this Sunday at 9:00 on WVFI 640 AM as they welcome Kory Minor.

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# Studs battle 'Cocks for trip to IH finals

By JOE CAVATO  
Sports Writer

strangers to each other as they battled early in the season in a huge matchup when the Studs were in the No. 2 slot with Flanner right behind them at No. 3.

One more game. One step away. Only one more victory stands between them and the chance

to play for the interhall football championship. It's crunch time for the 'Cocks and the Studs from Stanford.

These teams have a lot in common. Early in the year both of these squads were ranked

second at different times. Both of these teams have faced setbacks. And both teams pulled off upsets in the first round of the interhall football playoffs.

Coming in as the sixth seed, the 'Cocks beat No. 3 ranked Alumni in a game where defense dominated. The Flanner offense was lead by junior quarterback Scott Lupo and the running tandem of J.P. Fenningham and Jeremy Lyons. The 'Cocks pulled out a 6-0 upset as their defense led the way and the offense came through when they needed to.

Over the course of the season, Flanner has proved to have a very potent and tough running game as they depend on a big line to sustain their drives.

Lupo concurs, "Our line is the key to our offense, we need them to have a good game. If our defense plays well, we will be in the game. But Stanford is a good team, and we respect them. We just hope we can come out with another victory."

These teams are not

Stanford's first round triumph looked much the same as Flanner's as they defeated No. 2 ranked Dillon 7-0.

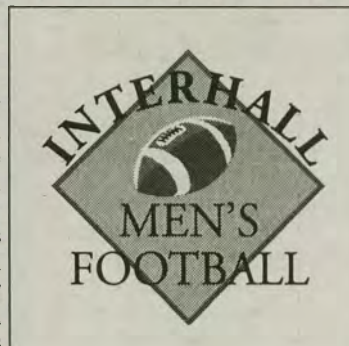
At the helm of the Studs' offense is Mike Brown, who has the ability to run the option. One of Brown's options in that attack is running back Doug Pollina.

Stanford hopes that their defensive line will be able to pull off another outstanding effort as they frustrated the Dillon offense all day long. The anchors on that defensive line are Ted Casiera and Ryan Lynch.

Stanford captain Chris Pollina expressed his concern over the Flanner running attack.

"Our major concern is their running game. They're very big, and they punish you. We know that that is their game plan because they have been successful doing that in their last couple of wins. We are just going to go out there and play hard and hope for the best."

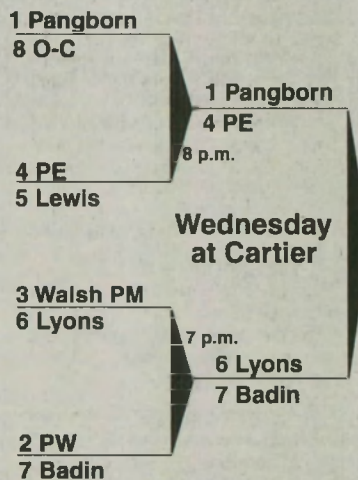
This rematch figures to be a tough and well fought battle and one that will be in the trenches with the big uglies. The winner goes on to the final game of the interhall season, and the loser goes home. Everything is on the line at 2:00 at Stepan.



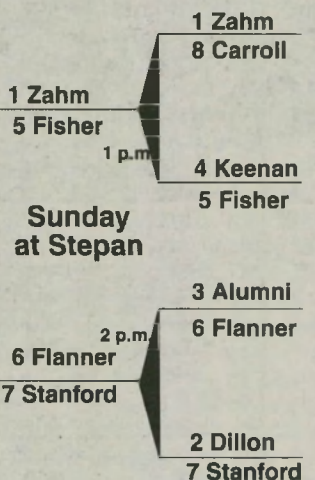
## INTERHALL

### FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

#### Women's Pairings



#### Men's Pairings



## Men

continued from page 20

three turnovers in their first round game against Keenan, including an interception by Mike Doherty that stopped Keenan's final chance and sealed the victory. One player to look for on the defensive side of the ball for Fisher is Chris Ebey, a big active defensive lineman that could help his team disrupt Zahm's big-play offense.

The Zahm offense may not be the focus of the team from the opponent's standpoint, but in no way can they be overlooked. They always seem to put more than enough points on the board, and they do it in style.

In their first meeting earlier this year, freshman receiver Mike Bailey made a diving catch for a touchdown and Paul Berrettini caught another touchdown off of a halfback pass. Players like Bailey, senior running back/flanker Dan Glennon, and quarterback Chris Orr allow Zahm to score in a hurry.

The part of this team that everyone knows about is the "Red Swarm" defense.

In four regular season games and one playoff game, this squad has given up only three points. The squad is led by the intense play of linebacker Jake Schaller and defensive end Pat McDonough, with Bailey, Glennon, and Mike Wigton supplying the help from the secondary.

Even though Fisher has started playing like a playoff-caliber team over the last few weeks, Zahm players still believe that their road to the championship won't stop at this game.

Says Schaller, "We're always a pretty confident team, but we're a little worried. Fisher's gotten a couple of wins under their belts, and they're definitely a lot better than the first time we played them. We still think we'll be in the championship game next week."

However, if they lose their focus and look ahead to the finals, this Fisher team definitely has the ability and the spirit to surprise the confident Zahmbies, and possibly end their dream of an undefeated season and winning a championship.

## Irish, Navy resume old rivalry

By DAVID GINSBURG  
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

It's one of the oldest college football rivalries in the country — and the most lopsided.

Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1963, when a young quarterback by the name of Roger Staubach engineered a 35-14 rout. The Irish have scored at least 30 points in nine of the last 10 meetings, including a 58-27 drubbing two years ago and a 58-21 slaughter last season.

Still, the Midshipmen have reason to believe that things could be different this Saturday.

For one thing, Northwestern hadn't beaten the Irish in more than three decades before pulling out a season-opening 17-15 victory. And three weeks ago Army gave Notre Dame all it could handle before dropping a 28-27 decision.

"Sure it's been a while since we beat them, but there's a first time for everything. Just look at what Northwestern

did," Navy center Brian Dreshsler said Wednesday. "They're not invincible ... they're beatable."

Only two teams have defeated the Irish this season, and both are currently in the Top 10. Notre Dame (7-2) reeled off three straight wins after the Northwestern game, then fol-

lowed a 45-26 loss to Ohio State with four more victories. But that 28-27 squeaker against Army proved that a service academy could indeed complete against the powerful Irish.

"We look at what Army did, and that's encouraging," Navy running back Tim Cannada said.

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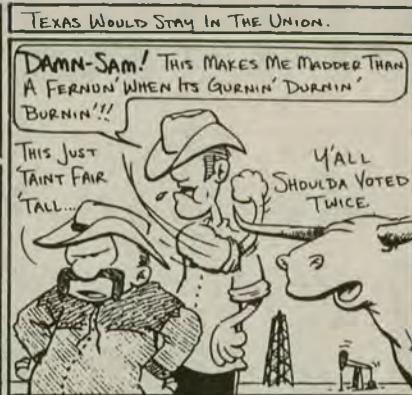


FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

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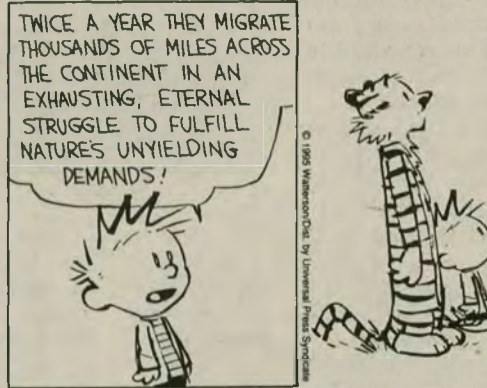
CALVIN AND HOBBS



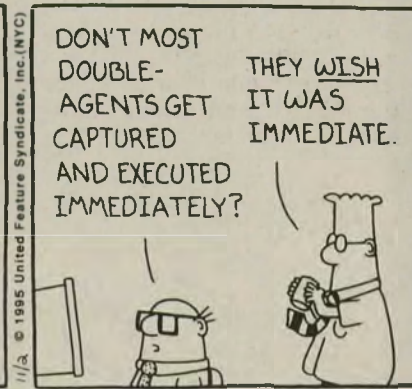
BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

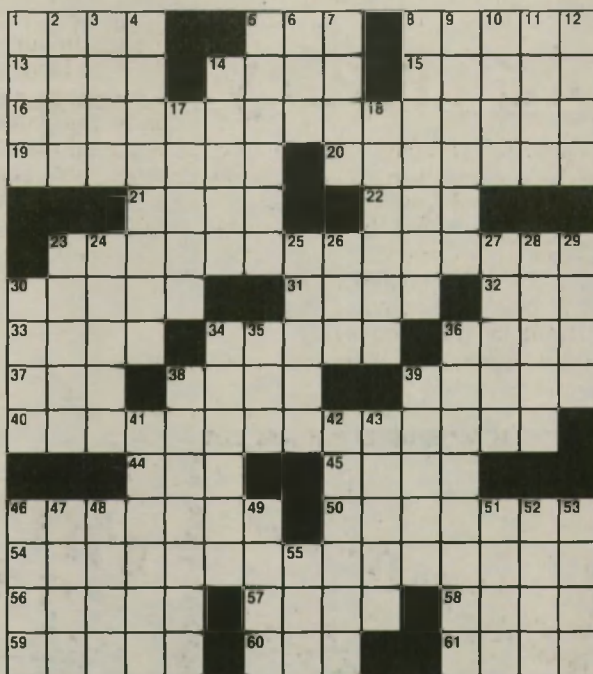


SCOTT ADAMS



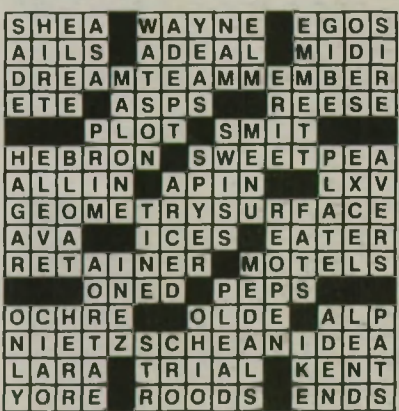
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reggae artist Peter
  - 5 Beer belly
  - 8 Accumulate
  - 13 Play's opener
  - 14 Catch in a way
  - 15 —face (reversal)
  - 16 Ferenc Molnar play
  - 19 Macadam binder
  - 20 Harbor town
  - 21 Pitchwoman — Lenska
  - 22 Cellular phone co.
  - 23 Dream-fulfilling benefactor
  - 30 Home of Oral Roberts University
  - 31 Prickly —
  - 32 German speed skater — Jens Mey
  - 33 Eastern Amerind
  - 34 It's a wrap
  - 36 Waterless
  - 37 Throng
  - 38 Any chapter of the Koran
  - 39 Black Bears' home
  - 40 Ideal beau
  - 44 Galoot
  - 45 Pacific goose
  - 46 Down-and-outer's milieu
  - 50 Made a tea cozy, perhaps
  - 54 Rags-to-riches tale
  - 56 Paid to play
  - 57 Carol
  - 58 Stravinsky ballet
  - 59 Temperamental
  - 60 Syllable of reproach
  - 61 Manuscript encl.
- DOWN**
- 1 "Later, Jeeves"
  - 2 Newspaper publisher Adolph
  - 3 Tread
  - 4 Skyscraper
  - 5 Attend sans date
  - 6 Increases
  - 7 Poet Gallagher
  - 8 Flier
  - 9 Tyke
  - 10 Pet food brand
  - 11 Suffix with road or speed
  - 12 Spanish painter José Maria
  - 14 Comeback
  - 17 Author — Ingalls Wilder
  - 18 Errand runner
  - 23 Hubbub
  - 24 Defense witness, perhaps
  - 25 Afternoon TV name
  - 26 LSD seizer
  - 27 Ontario tribe
  - 28 Jock or J. R.
  - 29 Overhaul
  - 30 Agency worker, for short
  - 34 Seek, as damages
  - 35 Rainbow
  - 36 Operatic bits
  - 38 —cat (coward)
  - 39 It meant all to Caesar
  - 41 Signaled assent
  - 42 Short sock
  - 43 Kidney-related
  - 46 Con
  - 47 Movie theater, in Europe
  - 48 Sondheim's "—the Woods"
  - 49 Departed
  - 51 "Animal House" wear
  - 52 Sexual love
  - 53 Force unit
  - 55 Mr. Costello



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Jock or J. R.
- 29 Overhaul
- 30 Agency worker, for short
- 34 Seek, as damages
- 35 Rainbow
- 36 Operatic bits
- 38 —cat (coward)
- 39 It meant all to Caesar
- 41 Signaled assent
- 42 Short sock
- 43 Kidney-related
- 46 Con
- 47 Movie theater, in Europe
- 48 Sondheim's "—the Woods"
- 49 Departed
- 51 "Animal House" wear
- 52 Sexual love
- 53 Force unit
- 55 Mr. Costello

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 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:** You instinctively know what people want. Capitalizing on this special gift could make you a business tycoon! Once 1996 gets underway, go after that promotion or highly desirable leadership position. Your qualifications are every bit as good as a competitor's! Examine your own actions before blaming others for a faltering romantic relationship. Your loved one may have very different priorities. Let by-gones be by-gones.

often considered a great conversationalist! Be attentive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feeling frustrated? Good luck will help you surmount a barrier. You finally see the light at the end of a financial tunnel. Do not reject a young person's ideas out of hand. They make good sense.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visiting a bookstore or library will prove inspiring. Make friends with people who share your intellectual interests. A writing project moves into high gear. Self-improvement projects are favored.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership situation comes into clearer focus. Minor scheduling changes boost productivity. Look for new ways to increase profits. A compromise helps mend a family rift.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pour your energy into "top priority" projects. Spreading yourself too thin would be a mistake. Learn to delegate routine tasks. A conservative approach will work best in the world of finance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An investment opportunity has you puzzled. Take the time to weigh all your options. A friend who owes you money may try to borrow more. Decline! Turning down a blind date prevents a wasted evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good news regarding a professional venture is reason to celebrate. A positive relationship with your co-workers could hasten career advancement. Someone offers you a special treat.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of essential tasks before turning to a fascinating new project. A contract may be worthless unless it contains clauses that specifically protect your rights. Deal honestly with a parent-child problem.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** frontiersman Daniel Boone, actress Stefanie Powers, author Shere Hite, French queen Marie Antoinette.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Put away your credit cards and curtail any unnecessary spending. Good friends will not permit extravagance on their behalf. Excellent ideas roll in on the crest of your imagination.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Choose your companions and associates with care. Socialize with happy, constructive people whose goals mesh nicely with your own. Tact is vital when trying to persuade someone to change their methods.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Do not go off half-cocked just when previously-closed doors are about to open. Dedication to duty will pay handsome dividends. Take advantage of a last-minute change in plans. Invite friends over.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The spotlight swings your way. A warm, nurturing relationship lifts your spirits but makes a career decision even tougher. Continue to share the applause with those who have assisted your efforts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Use caution if asked to co-sign a loan for a needy friend. There are other ways you can help without jeopardizing your credit rating. A good listener is

■ OF INTEREST

An "Urban Plunge" Information Session will be held tonight from 6:30-7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Those interested are invited to learn more about the Plunge, a 48 hour immersion and awareness program designed to help students experience and reflect upon the realities of poverty and injustice in our cities while earning one academic credit. Registration materials will be available at the meeting.

The Notre Dame Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact the Department of Music.

"Thunderheart" will be playing at Cushing Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight in conjunction with Native American Awareness Month. Admission is free. A panel discussion with Native American students will follow the film.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- North
- Szechuan Beef
- Baked Chicken Breast
- French Green Beans
- South
- Flank Steak Sandwich
- Veal Parmigiana
- Scalloped Potatoes

Saint Mary's

- BBQ Chicken
- Swiss Steak Jardinere
- Yellow Squash

COME TO THE COFFEE HOUSE

(it even has an OPEN MIKE!!)

NOVEMBER 8 9-11 p.m.

in LaFORTUNE

Everyone is welcome!!

Share it with the coffee mug you love!!!



COFFEE HOUSE





## Lyons, PE set up showdown at the Stadium



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Quarterback/captain Julie Byrd leads No. 6 ranked Lyons to a pair of scores in their 14-12 victory over Badin last night at Cartier Field.

### PE upsets No. 1 ranked Pangborn, Lyons tops Badin for a return trip to the finals

By TODD FITZPATRICK  
Sports Writer

The upset of the season in women's interhall football sets up Sunday's championship game between defending champion Lyons and the giant-killing Pyros of Pasquerilla East.

P. E. stunned most observers at Loftus Sports Center last night by defeating top-ranked Pangborn by a 6-0 score and ending the Phoxes' previously undefeated season.

"I'm thrilled for these girls right now. We've set goals for ourselves, and today we accomplished the first one. Sunday we want to finish the job," said P. E. coach Eric Hillegas.

P. E. began the game by intercepting a half back pass on Pangborn's first possession, and they never let up. Pasquerilla East's stingy defense continually frustrated Pangborn's potent offensive attack throughout the game.

Pangborn executed big plays on virtually every possession, but they failed to compile a consistent series that was necessary to drive the length of the field. Quarterback M. T. Kraft and running back Trish Sorensen had several big plays, but none of them led to a Pangborn scoring drive.

The game remained scoreless until Pasquerilla East's first possession of the second half. The Pyros returned the kickoff past midfield and drove the ball to the 2-yard line. Quarterback Elizabeth Plummer kept the

attainable because of a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Badin.

Off-setting interceptions by both teams gave the ball to Lyons early in the first half. Quarterback Julie Byrd connected with a wide-open Cathy Tschanz for the game's first touchdown. After the successful PAT, Lyons led by seven.

Badin retaliated on Lyons' next possession by intercepting the football and racing the length of the field to pull within one point.

Lyons held on to their slim lead until Badin's first possession of the second half when two complete passes to Shelly Dillenburger set up a touchdown strike to an eligible player on the offensive line. Badin's two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful, so the Attitude led by five points.

Lyons immediately put together a touchdown-scoring drive of their own. Byrd drove her team down the field with accurate passing and a few rushing plays of her own. On fourth and goal, Byrd outran pursuing defenders to the end-zone giving Badin the lead.

Lyons defender Maureen Hill ended any hopes of a comeback by intercepting passes on each of Badin's last two possessions of the game.



ball and raced past the defensive line for the game's only touchdown.

For the rest of the half, Pangborn tried valiantly to put together a successful scoring drive, but they were stopped repeatedly. P.E. defender Sarah McGowan intercepted Kraft's pass in Pangborn territory with less than five minutes remaining.

On Pangborn's final offensive drive, Kraft attempted four straight passes that fell incomplete.

Lyons 14, Badin 12

Lyons' goal of a second straight championship is still

## Fisher attempts to unseat No. 1 Zahm

TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

One down, two to go. That is the situation that No. 1 Zahm finds itself in as they enter this weekend's second-round matchup with Fisher. The Zahmbies have no plans to overlook this game, although they flattened the Green Wave to the tune of 22-0 in Week 1.

After defeating Carroll handily in their first-round game, the Rabid Bats look to continue the dominance they have displayed throughout this year's interhall season against a Fisher squad that has come to life in recent weeks.

The Green Wave comes into this game looking to run the ball right at the vaunted "Red Swarm" defense. The three-some of quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez, fullback Dave Walsh, and tailback Dayne Nelson provide Fisher with all

the skills it needs to run the option and execute it to perfection. Nelson has to be considered one of the top players at his position in this year's season, as exemplified by his 151 yard, one touchdown performance in his team's upset over Carroll in the last week of the season.

These guys believe in their running game. According to Walsh, "We're taking it right to them. Our offensive line has been playing great, getting that surge that we need, and Dayne Nelson has been doing everything for us."

If need be, the Green Wave have no qualms about airing it out. Rodriguez has demonstrated time and again that he has the arm to get the ball to such receivers as Brian Hertz and Dan Karosen.

Usually a bend-but-don't-break defense, Fisher created

see MEN/ page 18



## Notre Dame captains named



The Observer/Rob Finch

Guard Ryan Leahy was named captain for the second straight year.

Five seniors were voted to be captains of the 1995 Irish squad:

Paul Grasmanis  
Nose guard  
Jenison, MI



Ryan Leahy  
Offensive guard  
Yakima, WA



Dusty Zeigler  
Center  
Rincon, GA



Derrick Mayes  
Split end  
Indianapolis, IN



Shawn Wooden  
Cornerback  
Willow Grove, PA



# SPORTS at a GLANCE

### Football

vs. Navy, November 4, 1:30 p.m. EST

### Volleyball

vs. Saint John's, November 3, 8 p.m.  
vs. Connecticut, November 5, 8 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

vs. Villanova, November 3, 7:30 p.m.  
at Wisconsin, November 5, 1 p.m.

### Cross Country

District Meet, November 11

### SMC Sports

Soccer at Valparaiso, November 2  
Volleyball at Goshen College,  
November 4

# Inside

■ Men's Interhall football previews.

see page 18

■ NBA prepares to tip off new season.

see pages 12-16

■ Rams sign new kicker.

see page 17