Student representation on boards of trustees uncommon

Student center - page 6

The Observer
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Fund drive could bring MTV-sponsored concert to ND campus

By SCOTT BEARY
News Staff

The Notre Dame campus could be the site of a MTV-sponsored concert given by one of the top five rock groups touring this spring if the Uni-

versity wins a contest involving 15 other Midwestern universities to raise the most money for Multiple Sclerosis. This information and

details about the event were revealed at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting.

The contest, which will begin this Saturday and last officially until April, is being tested by the MS or-

ganization to see what response col-
campuses will have toward fund raising for them. Raising the most money this year is the criteria for winning the competition.

Campus efforts will begin this Sat-

day at Senior Bar where $30 of its $44 profit will be donated to MS. Other early campus activities in-

clude the premiere of a MTV video at the University and a kick-off of the campaign by former Notre Dame football coach and key MS spokes-
aman Art Parseghian.

Should Notre Dame raise the most money per capita from students, the South Bend community, and alumni, it will host the major concert during An Tostal on April 27. The concert by the unainted group would be free to all students.

Also, Susan Sazuveda, a representa-
tive of the AGB Advisory Committee to An Tostal, explained that the committee is de-
signing to add a post graduate student and part time employee of the Memorial Library in paying medical bills for his family. He cur-
rently has about $50,000 in medical expenses which are not covered by any other source.

In order to win the student, CAb is seeking donations from any campus organization and will be raising money. A campus moratorium will be sold for the Dec. 12 drawing with first prize being an "Escape for Two Weekend" at the South Bend Marriott.

A Batman marathon basketball sponsored by the Notre Dame Circle K is on the agenda for Dec. 8-9. Marathon spokesperson Roger Winkel told the Council the event will feature competitive tournaments for men's and women's dorms and non-

competitive games for any organization or group of students willing to pay the $25 entry fee. All proceeds will go to the South Bend Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Trivial Pursuit marathon began last night and will continue until Saturday in the New Student Center. The Junior Advisory Council hopes to raise $5,000 for the Hope Rescue Mission and the Suicide Prevention Center from the event.

By BOB MUSSELLMAN
News Staff

Two calendars featuring the "people" of Notre Dame make their campus debut today, as the publishers of each attempt to calm allega-
tions of chauvinism and exploitation.

"Women of Notre Dame Calendar," a project of Holy Cross-sponsored committee, will be sold for $7 at the dining halls starting tonight. Satur-
day, calendars will be sold outside the South Dining Hall, inside The Huddle, and in the north dome of the ACC.

"Women of Notre Dame Calen-
dar," published by committees from Walsh and Farley Halls, may be pur-

chased in the sponsor halls today, in most dorms Friday and Saturday, and in women's dorms Monday. Price is $6, and two for $10.

The Holy Cross-sponsored calen-
dar was introduced to those featured in it as a meeting last night in the Center for Social Concerns. Pictures appear in full color and are accompanied by a short description of the women featured.

Reaction to the calendar was exten-
sively positive from both the wo-
men who appear on its pages and

project coordinator George Jordan.

"It's a statement that there are wo-
men at Notre Dame," said Alison Yurko, who is featured in June's picture layout.

"It's a statement that anything wrong with "being intelligent," and appealing "attractive on top of that." She noted 5 percent of the profits generated

in CALENDAR page 5

Student representation on boards of trustees uncommon

Editor's note: The following is the fourth of five articles examining the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. The series will concentrate on how each board member's responsibilities include, and the operation of a student on the board.

By FRANK LIPO
Copy editor

"The practice of students serv-
ing on a university board of trus-
tees is as widely considered as a "think,"" according to Nancy Axel-
rod, vice president for programs and public policy at the Associa-
tion of Governing Boards in Wash-
ington, D.C.

Axelrod cited figures from the 1977-78 academic year which showed that while boards of all the total trustees of private and public colleges and universities in the United States are student trus-

tees.

The AGB has not taken a posi-
tion on student representation on boards, said Axelrod. She said it is a fre-
quent topic of inquiry at the

ABG and one with no clear cut an-
swer.

"Having students on the boards is not the only way of achieving student participation in the gover-
nance process," said Axelrod. Student participation through committee membership is one viable alternative to actual student membership, an alternative which is practiced by some colleges and universities, she said.

"In some states student repre-
sentation on boards is mandated by law," said Axelrod.

Kentucky is one such state in which law requires schools to seat a student on the board of trustees.

The University of Kentucky at Lexington, a student has sat on the board since 1955 and has voting privileges since 1972. The student trustee is the student body president or an officer which is elected by the Ken-

tucky resident. In that case, a spe-
cial election would be held to choose the student trustee.

Tim Freudenberg is the student body president and student trustee at UK. He said a student trustee can ensure students have a say in the activities of the board.

"Most of the trustees here (besides faculty trustees) do not have much contact with students. They look to me for feedback from students," said Freudenberg.

Freudenberg said the board gen-
erally does not take a stand on the day-to-day operations of the uni-

versity. Instead the board accepts the recommendations of the uni-

versity president on such a matter as routine promotion of faculty members.

The board instead focuses on long-term planning for the univer-
sity. UK owns several thousand acres of forestland in Kentucky, said Freudenberg. A few years ago the trustees felt it was a "good eco-

nomic move" to clear the land and exploit the coal vein under it.

There was strong student senti-
ment against the coal mining plan, said Freudenberg. The student trustee was instrumental in in-

fluencing the board and reversing their original plan, he said.

The board of trustees of UK is "sensitive to what is happening on campus because of the student trustee, said Freudenberg, espe-
cially on "issues that affect stu-
dents."

On certain "sensitive issues," the student interest is best served by private negotiations, said Freudenberg. He said the long-range policy of the board should be to "let the laundry" concerning board decisions. He said secrecy is "not a blanket policy."

"It's been a learning experi-
ence," said Freudenberg. He said dealing with the trustees has been "a real eye-opener" and "I wish that more students had the oppor-
tunity to experience what I have."

Stanford University has no stu-

dent members on its board of trustees. Mary Beth Roberts, assist-
ant to G. Robert Harrell, who is an assistant to the university presi-
dent and works with the board, said Stanford has student members on each of three major committees of the board of trustees. She said the committees meet seven times per year prior to each time the full board meets.

The Associated Students of Stan-
ford University, the Stanford stu-
dent government, has a nomi-

nating committee which nomi-
nates students for the student committees. Roberts said the Uni-

versity president has final approval of the students.

"The major gain for students being on the board is the spreading of knowledge from the students on the committees to the ASU, to the student body," said Roberts.

Roberts said the student com-
mittee members make the board of trustees "more credible." "She said much of the impetus for student representation came from the 1960s and alleviates some mistrust students have for those in author-

ity. Boston College does not have students on its board of trustees. Margaret Dyer, vice president at Boston College, said, "The ques-
tion has been examined many times but it has not been decided by the board that an internal constitu-
ents will be chosen as board mem-
bers."

Dyer said the alumni association is not given the option

see BOARDS page 3

Hall sponsors of calendars dispute charges of sexism and exploitation

By BOB MUSSELLMAN
News Staff

Two calendars featuring the "people" of Notre Dame make their campus debut today, as the publishers of each attempt to calm allega-
tions of chauvinism and exploitation.

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in CALENDAR page 5
A new wave of music reaches Notre Dame

Dear Kate,

I'm sorry I haven't written in such a long time, but I've really had to crack the books lately. I realize you don't have to do much of that, but then again we can't all go to Penn State.

Anyway, I've refrained from opening this letter expecting to find the same obnoxious, boastful predictions of an Irish victory that preceded last year's ND/PSU football game. Your expectations are, of course, entirely correct. But this year I've got something else to brag about as well.

All summer long, I had to endure endless abuse from you concerning the social lives at our respective universities. With my occasionally-late school pride aroused, I did my best to defend Notre Dame, the home of the SYR and the Chance to Dance. But in a debate that pitted PSU's rats against ND's LaFortune Student Center, the odds were not in my favor.

I spent the rest of the summer singing the praises of Notre Dame academically. But now, Kate, those of us who do not go to Notre Dame clearly have the edge on PSU in at least one aspect of collegiate social life. Notre Dame's social special point has suddenly become rock concerts.

Granted, a couple of great shows may not make up for the non-stop parties that you guilty kids at Penn State have. But really, Kate, how long will you take before you get used to having totally obliterated, toga-clad freshmen screaming the refrain of "Louie, Louie" in your face?

Don't you ever wish there was something else to do?

Don't you ever think you could get a concert?

For being basically in the middle of nowhere, PSU has been known to produce some surprisingly big shows in the past. PSU students, on the other hand, have usually been stuck with MTV or Solid Gold. This year, however, the "concert gap" between our two schools has grown even wider. The reason is simple: punk rock has come to Notre Dame. Okay, I admit, nobody calls it punk rock anymore. And I can't call it new wave, 'cause everybody thinks of Devo when they hear that. So let's call it "new" music.

Anyway, Kate, it's here, so you can eat your heart out. I've really had to crack the books lately. I realize you don't have to do much of that, but then again we can't all go to Penn State.

I wrote you this letter, not as a college graduate, but as a professor of economics who used to do research on the relative social status of college students. Therefore, I should not be surprised at your reaction. I have already prepared a draft of a paper for publication. I hope you'll enjoy it. Please let me know if you have any comments.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Block Party kicks off senior weekend Friday

By ELIZABETH FLOR
Senior Staff Reporter

The Class of 1985 is beginning a "Senior Weekend" with the Fourth annual Block Party tomorrow from 5:30 to 9:30 in the North Dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Following the Notre Dame vs. Penn State game on Saturday, the seniors are sponsoring a Senior Parent Dinner with cocktails at 4 and a buffet at 5, in South Dining Hall.

Co-Chairpersons of the Block Party Committee Mike Schmutz and Connie O'Brien said the committee hand-delivered invitations to seniors, faculty, administrators and residents of the northeast neighborhood. The Block Party is also open to parents and alumni. South Bend Mayor Roger Parent will be there as well as Notre Dame Football Coach Gerry Faust and some members of the football team.

University Food Services is providing a range of food from pizza and bratwurst to nachos at varying prices. Senior Bar is providing beer for those with identification and coffee and soda will also be sold.

According to Schmutz and O'Brien, the "contemporary" rock group Triple Bee is alternating with disk-jockey Buster Lopez, a Pangeborn senior, to provide entertainment. At 5:30, Shenanigans will perform.

Schmutz said the purpose of the Senior Block Party is to "sponsor something that Notre Dame is not just a school involved with itself." He pointed out that many students and faculty live in the 91 city blocks of the northeast neighborhood and they are therefore involved in the community.

According to Schmutz, the Block Party was started by Father John Van Wolfswinkel, former vice president for student affairs, and James Roener, former dean of students. At first, it was more like a picnic, with grills and hotdogs, Schmutz said. "They wanted to get away from 'vandalism' as the 'death march' provided a bad attitude."

According to the 1982 issue of Notre Dame Magazine, the march was a senior tour of local bars the Friday before the last home football game.

The first march was held almost 17 years ago and annually aggravated the tension between South Bend residents and Notre Dame students until four years ago. The Block Party is an attempt to improve this relationship and "provide goodwill" between the parties, Schmutz said.

The current Block Party format and purpose is similar to the original conception of the Block Party, Schmutz said, yet the activity has grown past the first conception.

Last year, Schmutz admitted, the majority of people attending the Block Party were students, but the northeast neighborhood is working to increase attendance.

Tickets for the Senior Dinner the next night, which are $6 for parents, guests and seniors without metal plans, can be purchased at the door. Seniors with a valid metal plan only need to present their student identification cards.

The sale took place on both Monday and Tuesday.

Bibliophile's Dream

Hundreds of books were on sale, on topics ranging from microbiology to poetry.

Boards continued from page 1

of appointing an alumni who will represent alumni concerns in trustee decisions. By the same logic, students and faculty do not have representatives on the board to represent student and faculty concerns.

Dwyer said, "Students and faculty have input through the trustees. They are on the board primarily to represent student and faculty concerns. The alumni members do not feel that they should not be members with a constituency."

"Over the years the administration and the university have felt that there should not be members with a constituency," said Wilson. "Even the alumni members do not feel that they are on the board primarily to represent alumni interests."

A Student Dance Concert

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**Rumors of Augusta closing untrue**

By CATHY ANN REYNOLDS

There is no truth to the rumor that Augusta Hall will not be open to stu-
dents next year because it will be taken over by the Sisters of the Holy
Cass, said Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life at Saint Mary’s.

Rissmeyer said she had “no notification this year” that Augusta Hall, which has 65 resident spaces, would not remain a student residence.

She added “if Sister Karol Jack-
owska, dean of student affairs, did say Augusta would be closed to stu-
dents,” there would be a notification period of “one to two years.”

LeMans Hall President Joanie
Giblin said the topic was brought up at the May Governance meeting
and Vice President of Student Affairs Anne Marie Kollman said to “put a stop to the rumour.”

Kim Kegowicz, McCandless Hall President, said many students believe “there are many spaces available, especially in Regina Hall,” and this extra space may have encouraged some students to assume Augusta was closing.

In the event of there being many empty student rooms, Rissmeyer said, “we would examine the situa-
tion carefully, students Closing Augusta would not be the first choice.” She said the Office of Residence Life
could consider closing a wing of LeMans or another dorm.

Augusta Hall offers a “specific ser-
vice” and Residence Life does not want to hinder a student’s choice of dorm, Rissmeyer said. “Students who love Augusta” should have the security and voice their prefer-
ence, she said.

Rissmeyer said she does not know about the chances of Augusta being
turned back over to the Holy Cross nuns. Several students have questions they can call and ask ques-
tions about.

If they are worried about a change in the residence life at Saint Mary’s, Rissmeyer said to “call and say how they feel, rather than perpetuate these rumors.”

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**ND faculty publish book to explain letter**

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Notre Dame faculty members John Houck and Father Oliver St. Cal-
iams recently published a book to explain the Bishops’ Pastoral Letter.

The book is a compilation of essays from a broad spectrum of experts, from theologians and scholars to business and labor leaders. It follows the same se-
quence of issues as the pastoral let-
ter, human work and employment generation, the poor and disad-
vantaged, U.S. trade with developing countries, and cooperation and planning for the U.S. economy.

Last year, the U.S. bishops chal-
genated the nation with their letter on nuclear ethics. “The Challenge of Peace” by Father William D. Con
don, says the bishops for “chasing secular political goals while neglect-
ing the needs of the congregations for moral and spiritual nourish-
ment,” the report said.

The opening chapter of the new book challenges these Catholics. Ac-
cording to Williams, “The vision of the Catholic Church is one of inte-
gal humanism which considers the concrete person enmeshed in social and political structures.” Williams argues the teachings of the Church assume “redemption affects all crea-
tion, and efforts to overcome unjust aspects of the world are part of the spiritual task.”

Houck introduces each of the four parts of the book with a summary of the opinions of the authors represented there. The introduc-
tions also include the “One Life” teachings in the four areas of con-
cern.

The book stresses the critical moral implications of unemployment and the economic implications. In the section on the poor and welfare reform, the book claims the level of poverty is too high, and that people have to withstand the brunt of cam-
paigns to cut government expendi-
tures. The pastoral letter explores similar ideas, the authors said.

The new book is co-published by Notre Dame’s Ave Maria Press and The University Press of America.

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**Multiple Sclerosis common among adults between 20-40**

By TERRY BLAND

Multiple Sclerosis can attack anyone between 20 and 40 years old, a time when most people are building careers and starting families, according to Wendy Con-
don, patient service coordinator of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soci-
ety.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system in which nerve fibers called myelin are destroyed causing messages to the brain to be slowed down or lost.

“79 percent of people with MS have completed college,” said Con-
don. “The most active are the ones struck.”

“The emotional toll it takes on people is very significant,” Condon said. “It attacks self esteem.”

Although scientists do not know the cause of MS, Condon said research is being conducted to deter-
mine if the disease is started by a virus or immune reaction. She added the disease is not contagious or her-
editary.

There is higher incidence of MS in cool, temperate areas of the country, Condon said, especially in areas be-
tween 40 and 60 degrees latitude.

There are 1,070 northern Indiana residents in the local chapter of the
National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Symptoms of MS include blurred vision, fatigue, muscular tremors, and numbness. People with MS, however, live a normal life span, Condon said.

MS can take up to three years to detect, said Condon, with doctors using CAT scans and MRIs to determine if a person has the disease. If someone has MS, their mental ability is usually not im-
paired, she added.

There is no known cure of government money put into discovering a cure for MS, according to Condon. “The cost of MS to society is phenomenal,” said Condon.

Condon gives the example of a woman, who, in her last year at law school, showed symptoms of MS. “At first the doctor didn’t diagnose anything,” said Condon. “She finished law school and the symptoms got worse. She got a job in a law firm and when she told them she had MS she was immediately let go.”

Condon said there is no staff or of-

fice for the National MS Society in South Bend, but volunteers help in fund raising. Forty percent of the money raised by the Northern Indiana MS Society is given to the national office while 50 percent goes directly to re-

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**Calendar continued from page 1**

from the sale of the calendar go to the Y.M.C.A. Shelter for Battered Women in South Bend.

The controversy, said December’s Susan Downes, may stem from the fact that some Notre Dame students “make a big deal about anything new.”

Pictures in the Walsh and Farley-spon-
ored calendar appear in black

and white and are accompanied by the selection’s name and home town.

The men chosen for this calendar were selected on the basis of "good looks," said Walsh committee chair-

man Kelly Fitzgerald, but added his men are “typically guys of high achievement.”

Fitzgerald said the calendar is "complimentary to guys for being good looking," and the people are presented in an "artistically good" manner.
LaFortune to become a real student center

The moniker has adorned the building for years, but by 1986 LaFortune will finally deserve to be called a student center. The $3.5 million renovation and addition should satisfy the most critical needs of students: a place to meet, a place to eat and a place for entertainment.

LaFortune currently is viewed as none of these. A trip to The Hudiudle usually stems from missing a meal in the dining hall, or drinking in obscure lecture rooms in Hayes-Healy and Nieuwland because the center cannot accommodate large groups. And on weekends, the only sound one often hears coming out of Chautauqua is Northside of Vanderbilt and Duke. He concluded that LaFortune’s facilities were woefully inadequate. Later that year, Provost Timothy O’Meara acknowledged in the PACE report that social facilities on campus were outdated and outgrown. The committee recommended the “development of a cluster of social and cultural centers” in the central part of the campus. No one quite understood what a cluster was, and the project received a low priority until last spring.

The release of the alcohol policy in April and the subsequent protests forced the issue of social life to the fore. The policy reaffirmed the PACE report’s desire to shift the focus of student socializing away from the residence hall, and the students loudly affirmed that things definitely were amis here with the social atmosphere. The protests were for more than just beer.

Suddenly, the student center project moved to the top of the administration’s “Things to Do” list. A report on the needs of a renovated and expanded center provided the basis for a preliminary set of plans by the South Bend architectural firm Cole Associates. Those drawings made their debut at a Student Senate meeting in early September. Since then, a committee of four students and Joni Neal, student activities director, has carefully reviewed each change in the proposed plan. John Heasley, a member of the group, says he is “satisfied with the input” the committee has provided.

From the look of the first set of plans, the building appears promising indeed. The Nazz will leave the basement, replaced by remodeled student stores, the General Micro outlet, University Hairstylists, a travel service and the record store. A new stairway will lead from the atrium in the center of the building to the retail area. The addition to the east side of the building will allow for more dance space at 1720, in addition to an entirely new Hudiudle operation. A new club will be constructed on the second floor featuring a DJ booth, a dance floor, tables and a possible split-level seating area in the west alcove. The third floor will be transformed across the campus into a student media center. Additional amenities include an elevator and a main entrance facing the Fieldhouse Mall.

But the success of the building does not lie in the mortar and the brick. LaFortune must be used effectively in order to avoid becoming an expensive white elephant. The dance floor, tables and a possible split-level seating area in the west alcove. The third floor will be transformed across the campus into a student media center. Additional amenities include an elevator and a main entrance facing the Fieldhouse Mall.

Asfall of 1984 approached, we began talking about the Bomb, and it had nothing to do with football. Increasingly, we uttered the word “college” in the electoral sense. Campus evaluations are a positive plus for students. The Policy seeks to put students in the picture. They are passengers in their taxicab. Knowing that at any moment we could be swallowed by a huge pothole, Rob Bertino took a student driving course before taking of fice and has avoided many of the accidental policies of his lamp predecessor. To the Student Senate’s credit, it just passed what promises to be an excellent alternative to drunk driving - the new Dry Driving Club. With more students going off campus to entertain themselves, this idea may prove to be a life-saver.

The recently released Faculty Course Evaluations are a positive plus for students. The FCs were prepared by student government. Another bright spot has been the renewed vigor of the class officers. The trip to the dunes set the tone for things to come. One of the groups committed to excellence is the sophomore class council.

A forgotten mandate and HPC pizza parties

As another season comes to an end, the time has come for new topics of discussion. The last leaves of the political and football campaigns are dropping to the ground. Looking back, it is not entirely a particularly good fall for the G o h e r s. Last spring, when the leaves were springing forth life, the “primary” focus of the student body was the alcohol policy of the campus. The economic policy of the country. The dining halls, we chatted about classes, not candidates. The political pledged our lives.

So where have they been leading us, you ask? To my surprise, the forces of student government are heading us in the right direction.

Viewpoint

Thursday, November 15, 1984 — page 6

A forgotten mandate and HPC pizza parties

Joseph Murphy

here I stand

voices raised a new North-South struggle - one between students and the university. The need for an improved student center certainly is no great revelation. In 1973, the Observer - here I stand - discussed the need for an improved student center. The need for an improved student center is clearly explained in the "Future Student Center," a report emphasis this point two years ago: "A facility by itself will not be enough. Innovative and creative leadership, thinking and organization by the University will also be needed in the planning of the facility as well as in its use." Such responsibilities fall directly on the shoulders of the student activities board, student government and the office of the provost.

For special events, the leaders of the student activities board must aggressively attempt to get the word out to students. Moreover, some events may require marketing, not just publicity. Student Government could assist this effort by boosting the true information service, rather than a flyer stand.

One important issue that the student activities board must address is its irresponsibility damages the center's funds by $50. If they want pizza, they should pay for it out of their own pockets.

The worst part about the HPC’s pizza parties is that it is an irresponsibility damages the students and telling them what they want.

Policy

Joe Murphy is a sophomore government student. Viewpoint is directed by Joe Sierenski and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Viewpoint wants to hear from you. If you have an opinion, brilliant insight or humorous comment concerning anything appearing in The Observer just let me know. Joe Murphy

— The Observer
Learning a language is learning about yourself. If we realize that language is a mirror of the person, we would also realize that there is nothing more rewarding, more fulfilling, and more enjoyable than learning any language; any language besides the mother tongue. When we learn a language, we are learning about people; who speak and about their culture. In learning about other people, we actually are learning about ourselves because people become more aware of who they really are when they discover other people who are different from themselves.

It is a fact that most people feel proud when they discover something in another language. We should recall the joy and pride on the face of John F. Kennedy when he told the Berliners, "Ich bin ein Berliner." The joy and pride in language is reflected not only in the language, but also in the behavior of the listener to the speaker. People are delighted to hear the spec in their tongue even when that person does not speak it well.

Knowing another language is also very rewarding because it opens new channels of friendship and new horizons of opportunities in many fields. Moreover, learning a foreign language is entertaining because its sounds and spelling and its words and meanings make us conscious of the novelty. Then why is it that some people find it so frustrating to learn another language?

It is true that some people learn more quickly than others, but this phenomenon depends on any field of knowledge and, therefore, to learn a foreign language one should try to master any field of knowledge and, therefore, to learn a foreign language. Any human being who is exposed to a foreign language for a certain time will learn it sooner or later, all depends on the individual, his attitude toward the language and learning and the method and techniques of learning and teaching languages.

However, learning a foreign language is not that simple. In order to achieve some degree of fluency, one must be both very attentive to the language for the method and technique of learning the language.

Learning language by using it means that the more one uses the language in speaking and in listening, and in reading and in writing, the more the player plays under the guidance of an able coach, the better a player he becomes. The player learns the rules of the language, especially as they are spoken, the grammar of the language and how to make mistakes. Even native speakers make mistakes.

A teacher who becomes upset when stu­dents make mistakes has a problem, and stu­dents who are embarrassed to say something in a language for fear of making mistakes will never learn to speak that language. Learning, therefore, should be spontaneous, enjoyable and fun, like playing a game.

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got into animal bones," one guy told me, "Neanderthal men, but bones through their noses and ears."

Why do more guys wear earrings now than in the past? Are they making a statement? The answers vary: "I always wanted to have one - I thought they looked good on some people," said Jon Nelson, a senior from Washington, D.C. "I got it two years ago in France, where it was much more acceptable."

"At first it was different but now it's a trend - so it's not much of a statement. At home I see thirteen-year-old kids wearing break dancing pants and earrings. I think, 'If there's any similarity between them and me I'm getting rid of my earring right now.'"

Most guys realize that the earring is a little offbeat - especially at Notre Dame. Still, they don't wear it solely to be different. "I wear it to look sharp," said Scott Ebersol, a senior from Anaheim, California. "It was an urge," said Dan Kinnucan, a sophomore from the Chicago area. "Not to be different - I wasn't speaking out against the madness of this world, it's just a great conversation piece with girls."

Personally, I find the earring a good conversation piece with women, but not always because they like it. "Women think it's repulsive," said Mike Donals, a Senior who has had an earring for well over two years. "Girls here at Notre Dame don't like to put things through parts of their bodies. It's like getting an injection or something. Maybe it's Freudian."

Most guys rarely get hassled about their earrings. "I've gotten a lot of stares from across the room," said Donals. "But I enjoy that."

"The only serious embarrassment the earring causes occurs around older people, like parents. "My dad said, if you're gonna wear an earring - then I'm gonna wear your earring."

"Girls." said Mike Donais, a Senior who has had an earring for well over two years. "I enjoyed it."

"Portable," said Jim Nelson, a senior from Washington, D.C. "You can put it in and take it out."

"I've gotten a lot of stares from girls."

"Small studs are unpretentious, and will match almost any style of clothing. But diamonds are classier than hoops. They are also a more suitable earring for SYRs and formals."

"Guys generally look down on pirate earrings - anything gaudy or excessively large. 'Nobody wants to wear a fish hook around,' two men said."

Wearing the earring in the left ear signifies bisexuality. Ebersol is unusual because he has two earrings in his left ear. "I did it on a bet," he said. "If I got another one two friends of mine without earrings had to get them. I figured I had one already so why not?"

Whatever the reason for wearing them, guys with earrings enjoy having them - they look good and are still somewhat novel. "It's really nothing," said Nelson. "That's what it should be."

"It's like people who have weird hairstyles," said Kinnucan. "I think it's very creative."

The Observer / Lev Chapelsky

Tom Pavlick Mike Varlotta Pat McLaughlin

The drunk townee at the table next to us gave me strange looks all night. Finally he came over to where my roommate and I were sitting.

"What's that in your ear, boy?"

"Oh, it's an earring."

"Is you queer, boy?"

"No - I just wear an earring."

"Maybe in New York or New Orleans you's is okay - but in Indiana you's is queer."

"Thanks for letting me know, sir."

Males, like myself, who wear earrings can still provoke misconceptions - guys who wear earrings take drugs, or they're trying to destroy social norms. However, earrings today are much less taboo than in the past because there has been a substantial increase in the number of guys wearing them. The reason for this increase is a little unclear. The unisex influence of some progressive music groups from Europe - like The Human League and Culture Club - may be the drive behind the growth of earring popularity among males.

"It probably started when cavemen first
`Instincts’ made with void of love

Tim Adams
features staff writer

‘Take a close look at Romeo & Juliet’s name. What does it mean to you? If you have even a perfunctory knowledge of Shakespeare, you can pretty much figure out that, loosely translated, it means “the absence of love.” Instead of love; all that exists is a void, a Romeo void.

This is what instincts, Romeo Void’s latest wax cutting, is made of. Featuring a rather obese female voiced on five of the nine tracks, Void looks like a strange but still sounds relatively normal. This San Francisco quintet relies heavily on the strengths of Deborah Lyall’s voice and Benjamin Boone’s saxophone playing. They made a dance-club favorite in 1982 called “Never Say Never,” but they never replicated this success. Recently, though, they have been permeating the airwaves with Instincts’ first single, “A Girl in Trouble (It’s a Temporary Thing).” And despite some overly laid performances, the rest of Instincts marks good, not bad.

I’d discuss my main complaint for this is whether, in nature and not representative of just one song. As I mentioned before, the band is in its sound for five times. It doesn’t mean that they are sloppy or lazy, but at certain times, the drumming and guitar playing are quite trott. Aaron Smith, the drummer, taps his big hand on the drums almost nonstop while listening to “Then I Own My Own,” “Just Too Easy” live. Fliers driven, with tinsel in her famous air-ly produced voice:

How fair can I be?
How big this mistake?
You have a cigarette, and
I have a headache
Nothing makes me lonelier
This is a temporary thing I say to you
You’re waiting for nothing
To be somewhere soon

She has the upper hand on her lover because he’s still a little of the healthy, not wanting to fall apart, and it was just too easy to fall apart in the end. Your finally does leave her.

Side two begins and ends with the two best songs on the album. “A Girl in Trouble (It’s a Temporary Thing)” and “no more track-Congering the former, the band actually gets into the song and works a little, and its obvious catchiness makes it irresistible. “Instincts,” however, is a very slow song that features some teaching keyboards. Reminiscent of U2 at their most tender, it succeeds on its own unpretentious terms. It would make a terrific slow dance song. The other tracks are not very remarkable, for the most part.

Going to Neon,” the album’s sole instrumental, scores on its evocative sax playing, but crumbles a little because of some pretentious, “mysterious” whisperings in the middle. The chorus of “Billy’s Birthday,” which goes “It would not be right to miss it,” is memorable for the fact that Lyall literally breathes the first word, instead of blurring it out normally. “Your Life is a Lie” pleased me because it was more lyrical directly than the other songs, and it offered a change of pace.

Overall, listening to Instincts will probably elicit a response like “Yeah, that was okay, but so what?” Upon repeated listenings, though, you might develop personal favorites, as I did. Instincts is not a classic, but simply a competent effort from a competent group.

Features briefs

Fliers - to be read or to be wasted?
NAMPS, Idaho - A $100 reward of firewood has been distributed for last week’s general election. A county election has gone unclaimed, leaving a candidate wondering whether people really care about campaigns.

Lee Taylor wrote on five of his fliers that the hopeful would receive $100 by returning it to him. Nobody showed up.

Taylor then waited all day at his office, but nobody showed up.

“The guy on the twenty-page fieldwork prints said, ‘No. No matter how hard you work, going from door to door, talking with people, they don’t pay that much attention,’ said Bill Gover, the candidate campaign committee chairman.

Taylor, a Democrat, lost his bid for the Republican County Commissioner seat.

Burgers and buns
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - It may be just ground beef on a bun to you and me, but the taste and quality of the ham burger is his life’s passion.

The Indiana University linguistics instructor has been studying the hamburger for 20 years, sampling versions around the globe. And now he’s sharing his experiences in a book, Hamburger for America and the World.

“I traveled around the United States every year, visiting small cities, towns, hamburger parlors, and I made the observation that the real ‘breeding places’ of the hamburger are the small parlors, not big company outlets,” said Decsy, 59.

He has the Dallas Burger in Fort Worth, Texas, the Whiski Burger in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He also has the Bromtotons Burger in Davenport, Colo.

Cologne ‘driven’ to success
Associated Press

CHASE CITY, Va. - Can truck drivers sleep without the smell of diesel fumes appreciate a fragrance just for them?

Entrepreneur Marshall Bank is betting they can. Marketing long-distance truck drivers at $16 for a 4-ounce bottle.

Bank, whose company also manufactures work clothes for drivers, began delivering last week to about 200 truck stops. He said Tuesday that 12 machines called mixing devices would be sent out to selected truck stops around the country, where they will put out a whiff of the product every 15 minutes.

The Cologne is billed as “the best-selling fragrance on America’s high ways.”

“It’s masculine all right - has an odor all its own,” said trucker Mickey Dolquery, 50, of Cedar Bluff, Ala. “But do you think all truck drivers should smell alike?”

Question in air
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For Laura Gault, the big question came out of the blue - the blue yonder, that is.

On Sunday, during halftime at the football game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Houston Oilers, a plane came out of the east and soared over Arrowhead Stadium. Tailing behind it, in 5-foo-the real letters, were the words: "Laura - will you marry me?"

Through hundreds of spectators cheering her on, the 25-year-old Ms. Gault said afterward, how could she say no?

Her fiancé, Lancer Welsh, Kansas City lawyer, said he came up with the idea for the unusual proposal a few months ago: It was a fitting way to pop the question, he said, for a relationship that some might consider unstable.

“I guess you would call ours a May-to-December relationship,” said Welch, who refused to say how old he is.

One to blame for the nuclear nightmare that we face, then who do you rely on to prevent it? Maybe this article is getting too deep for a movie, but then the purpose of Failsafe maybe has been to force us to think about the situation that faces us every minute. The movie is nearly 30 years old. The nuclear dilemma is older than the movie. And it's just as scary. Failsafe forces us to look at our reliance upon machines.

It was the false sense of security that we could attribute to this reliance could lead to our destruction.

It is almost thirty years later and the message remains the same. Accidents can happen, there must be some way to prevent the consequences from getting out of hand. Failsafe is a movie that should be seen. Its message is timely and its craftsmanship is superb. No, it is not fun to watch. But, the consequences of ignoring our dilemma are unacceptable.

Oh yes, Moscow does get bombed at the end of the movie. And so does New York City.
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20th, 1978. PICK UP AT DUKE 11
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MISS: RED GLITTER RING WITH ALL
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MISS: Black Cash plus an 107 dollar
bag. Will pay $50.00 for either.
Any info. call anytime - THANKS

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND
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I separately need a copy to a Chicago
This is a Chicago paper. Please call in
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Margaret Nagy 227-9990

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I WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO GET<br> BACK A NEON DANCING JET<br> SKULL IN A 12" CUBE BOX. IT WAS<br> STOLEN FROM A DEPARTMENT<br> STORE IN DOWNTOWN. ANYONE<br> WITH INFORMATION PLEASE CALL<br> 446-2110 OR 446-2110. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE<br> ANSWERED.

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LOST: A Pair of Red Tuxedo<br> Shoes. My father is extremely attached to the shoes. They were<br> placed on my shoe shelf. Can offer $200. Reward for return of<br> shoes. 330 Harvard Street.

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LIMELIGHT AND CAFE. ANY VALUE PLEASE CALL 445-5450.

LOST: A BROWN PURSE WITH<br>MONEY ON IT AT THE BEACH. CAN<br>PLEASE CONTACT 2965.

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By JERRY MELLA

The 1984 season for the Notre Dame football team has been somewhat of a disappointment. Many sports publications had the Irish ranked as one of the top teams in the country, with a chance at the national championship. However, these preseason expectations have not been reached. The Irish currently find themselves with only five victories in nine contests, and have two very difficult games remaining.

The coaching staff has received a great deal of criticism for Notre Dame's mediocrity. Maybe the coaches deserve some of the blame, but much of the team's lack of success has been due to the many injuries suffered throughout the season to starting players and reserves in key positions. This has been the case especially in some key positions on defense. The Irish have had many injuries to their linemen corps in particular. This situation has put more pressure on the defensive line and the secondary to cover up for the mistakes that might be made by the reserve linebackers. Mike Griffin has been one member of the defensive line who has overcame many of the problems with the team's performance. Griffin, a 6'4 249-pound sophomore, has done a great job for the Irish at the nose tackle position for the last two years. Like all other Notre Dame athletes, this powerful linemen has had a rather impressive high school career. He earned three letters as an offensive and defensive tackle at Benedictine High School in Cleveland, OH. His outstanding performances on the field, including 150 tackles as a junior, earned him all-state honors.

Griffin was also named one of the top 100 incoming freshmen for '84 by the Football News and a member of the AllIndependent Prep All America team.

In evaluating these accomplishments and honors, it is obvious that Griffin was very highly recruited. "I chose Notre Dame for its academics," says Griffin. "There is more to my life than just football, because someday my career will be over." The Cleveland native has been pleased with his decision to attend Notre Dame, but he admits, "It has been more difficult than I had expected, both on the field and off, but I feel it's for the best." In 1983, Griffin began his career by making his presence known on the field, "because the defensive line line almost immediately. I earned a monogram by playing in every game but the Michigan game."

Griffin's standout play on both sides of the ball, has not gone unnoticed by the national media. In his junior and senior seasons, Griffin has been tougher than he had expected, both on the field and off, and has been selected to the Academic All-American team. Griffin's play on both sides of the ball has earned him a great deal of credit for Notre Dame's defense.

Injuries to key players on the defensive line,尤其是Tony Furjanic, have caused the Irish defense to suffer throughout the season. Mike Larkin, the players on the team did much more than an adequate job in the absence of Mike Larkin.

"I give a great deal of credit to Mike Kovalski," says Griffin. "He really picked up the slack." This season has seen a very successful one for Griffin. Although the Missouri State resident had a minor knee sprain which caused him to miss the Missouri game, he has started and been a contributing factor in each of the other games.

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Alford’s 32 pace Hoosiers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - All-American guard Steve Alford scored a game-high 32 points as Indiana defeated the Yugoslavian Nationals 96-81 in an exhibition basketball game before 10,732 fans last night. Indiana, on top 44-39 at halftime, outscored the Yugoslavians 56-66 in the first 15 of 2 of the second half, including the first eight points to open up a 6-45 lead with 14:38 remaining.

Alford, who hit all five of his shots in the first half, finished the night 10 of 15 from the floor and 12 13 from the free throw line. The Yugoslavians who are on a five-game tour of the United States, vowed their record at 1-1. They were led in scoring by Gorov and, with 11 points, and 10 Ivic and 13 Tommajko.

The Yugoslavians cut the lead back to 13, and Indiana coasted the rest of the way as all cylinders went in top form.

Second, there was controversy over who had to change jerseys since both of last year’s challengers, Stanford and eventual champ Dillon, wore red jerseys. That problem was avoided when Stanford changed onto the floor after warm-ups in new, all-white jerseys especially bought for the championship game.

This year, the weather report does not forecast rain and, according to Stanford, his jersey presents enough of a contrast to avoid confusion so the only thing on the minds of the players should be their goal of winning the championship. All are encouraged to come and see two quality teams faceoff in what should be an old-fashioned, hard-hitting football battle.

Heading into the final game of the interhall season, it is time to congratulate all the players and coaches for a successful and competitive season. Special praises should go to Bob coach Mike Conlin for taking a team from the small-dorm division all the way to the finals. Stanford’s Chris John also deserves cheers for guiding his team to the championship game for the second year in a row.

Two dorms, Morrissey and Zahn, experienced a change of fortune this year. Last year, Morrissey posted a 0-5 record, but this year, under the leadership of Dan and Steve Elder, Morrissey was the Parseghian division with a 5-1 record. Zahn coach John Looney expressed confidence from the very beginning of the season, and it obviously rubbed off on his team as they had a 5-1 regular season slate, good enough for runner-up in the Leahy division and first playoff berth in recent memory.
ACROSS
1 Bike draft
2 "Mary"
3 Talin
4 Ring
5 Wind
6 Noise
7 Frank
8 Away
9 To
10 Quiet
11 Sad
12 Dumb
13 Eyes
14 Wine
15 Ring
16 Line
17 Buy
18 Rear
19 List
20 Loose
21 Terror
22 King of the Road
23 Bed
24 Keeps
25 All
26 All
27 All
28 Scared
29 Boss
30 Scared
31 Snared
32 Plays for Relic
34 Slavery
35 Sunset
39 Waving
39 Picking
27 Coloring
38 Party Plus
31 Wet
32 Run
33 Show...
34 P Thông
35 Bill
36 Late
37 Last night a cigarette butt dropped on your helmet.
38 Sounds like ripping, all right.
39 Such a sound together in college, Robert's always faster being the center of attention.
40 And a beautiful Sunday morning.
41 The 609 call sat him up.

DOWN
1 A wonderful thing would you be willing to pay for tickets for such a short time with him.
2 Why are you using your comic book swap meeting games tickets?
3 I'm sure she won't have us all, but she'll do it.
4 Just get rid of it. But save that cheese first.
5 That's great, but it's not what we want to do.
6 Don't let your countrymen cast you off at the harbor.
7 Is your roommate okay?
8 '73, '75, '77, '80, '83, '85, '87.
9 They're beginning to have a hard time getting in.
10 Well, heaven knows what it is or where it comes from.
11 The Rocky Horror Picture Show.
12 Linearization of space, Prof. Martina Kora, McGill University, Room 207 CMCB.
13 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. - "Women of New Calendar Salts," North and South Dining Halls, sponsored by Holy Cross Hall.
14 6:00 p.m. - Mandatory sign-ups, for shelter for the homeless volunteers, Oubby Desk, LaFortune.
15 7:915 & 11:30 p.m. - Film, "The Graduate," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Activities Board.
16 Thursday Night Film Series, "Best Years of Our Lives," O'Shaughnessy Hall loft.
16 7:00 p.m. - Basketball, NY vs. Yugoslavia, ACC.
18 8:30 p.m. - Slide show, Seminar abroad program, Dr. Cyrus Papali, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Applications and tickets available.
19 7-9 p.m. - Presentation-Reception, Harris Corp., for all BBD students in EE, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
20 7:30 p.m. - Meeting, Fashion Show Committee, BACC Meeting Room, LaFortune, all are welcome.
21 8:30 p.m. - Black Studies Film, "Sugar Cane Alley," Library Auditorium, Free.
22 7:30 p.m. - Lecture-Discussion, "New Directions in the College of Arts & Letters," Dean Michael Lewis, Library Lounge, sponsored by Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council.
23 7:50 p.m. - General Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Center for Social Concerns, all are welcome.
24 8 p.m. - Choral Concert, SMC Choir & Guest Artists, Cheryl Briggs, Little Theatre, sponsored by SMC Dept. of Music.
25 8 p.m. - ND-SMC Dance Theatre, Student Dance Concert, Regina Hall Dance Studio (SMC), Open to the public, $1.
26 8 - 10 p.m. - Presentation-Reception, Lord & Taylor, for all BBD and Arts & Letters Students, University Club, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
27 8:30 p.m. - Film, "How Much Is Enough?" Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by Ground Zero, Free.
28 8:50 p.m. - Steve Landsberg, O'Laughlin Auditorium, sponsored by SMC Student Activities Board and RUBS, $1.50 for students.
29 8:50 - 10 p.m. - Presentation-Reception, E. F. Hutton, for all SMC window and BBD Students, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
30 9 p.m. - Senior Party, H. L.'s Old Town, Niles, Michigan.

Bloom County
Berke Breathed
The Far Side
Gary Larson

TONTONIGHT
THE GRADUATE
7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Engineering Aud. $1.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
9:00 and 12 midnight
Stepan Center $1.00

THURSDAY
DOLLAR IMPORTS
DJ Mike Shriver

FRIDAY
Alumni Reunion
Party 'til 3 a.m.
with old friends
Interhall football final games slated for Sunday

Stanford, Sorin square off in battle of undefeated division champions

By BRIAN McCARTHY
Sports Editor

The Stanford-Studs vs. The Sorin Mean Machine. Although it sounds like a battle between two chain gangs, it is actually the mainstream of a Top Yugoslavian club team to be played this Sunday at 2 p.m. The Zadar players range in height from 6-2 to 6-7 and in age from 19 to 26. Stanford, whose record now stands at 4-0-1, topped Morraisy, 6-0. Both teams are remarkably similar, relying on strong running games and tough defenses to propel them to the final. In fact, Sorin outscored its five opponents by a combined score of 55-3 while Stanford overwhelmed the competition by a 43-7 margin. Stanford’s leading rusher throughout the regular season was Tony Dawson, but he missed the Morraisy game with a twisted knee and is questionable for this week. Nevertheless, Stanford’s running game did not suffer as Jack Gleeson more than took up the slack by rushing for 110 yards on Sunday.

Gleeson will help from fullback Jim Liddle and quarterback Tim Laboe, who has proven to be a capable passer when Stanford has been forced to go to the air. Sorin’s offense counters with hard-nosed fullback Sean Garrett running behind a big, tough offensive line. Quarterback Tim Laboe had a solid game against Morraisy, picking up some important first downs via the pass. However, don’t expect a high scoring passing war but rather a low-scoring defensive struggle and a display of ball-control of finesse.

“The team that establishes the running game will come away with a 2-1 edge over some scoring of his own. In the Zadar Cup tournament, all three of Rivers accounted for 25 of the White team’s 52 points. He also is expected to add his 5-0. The teams will be playing according to regular NCAA rules last year, when the Irish played the Yugoslavian National Team, international rules were used because it was an Olympic year, and the coaches wanted their players to get experience playing with the rules.

The game will be the fifth for Zadar on a nine-game American tour that was organized through the Yugoslavian Basketball Federation for its players to see how they stack up against Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola and Wisconsin.

Zadar has established a 1-2 record on its tour with losses to Dayton and Illinois-Chicago Circle and a victory over Butler, where the club escaped with a 76-75 win. Last night, the team played at St. Joseph’s.

The Zadar roster includes 10 players who compete one of the best club teams in Yugoslavia, according to Zadar coach assistant coach Jim Baron. The Zadar players range in height from 6-2 to 6-10 and in age from 19 to 20.

Baron said he expects the Yugoslavians to have a good-shooting, passing ball club that will play tech ball. Zadar is an offensive-minded team that likes to play a slow, calculated offense, but the players also will shoot when the easy opportunity presents itself, Baron said.

Tonight’s game will be the fourth matchup between Notre Dame and the Yugoslavians. In May 1983, the Irish toured in Yugoslavia and came away with a 2-1 edge over Zadar and the championship in the Zadar Cup tournament. The three of those games were closely contested, with the Irish winning, 84-82 and 94-92, and Zadar taking one game, 95-92.

Three key players from that Zadar squad will be with the club at the ACC tournament. Guard Peter Popovic, who averages over 20 points per game for the club, had an average of 13.5 ppg, against the Irish last year. He also comes with a high game of 25 points. Guard Ante Mandolovic scored 32 points in one of those games and averaged 25.3 in the three contests. Forward Veljko Pervilevic averaged 17.0 and had a high game of 22 points.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps said he expects the best Zadar brings to the ACC tonight to be competitive opposition for his team.

“They have two good guards,” he pointed out. “Popovic is a very good player, and their front line is very strong.”

The Irish also will have good guards and a strong front line on the court tonight. Scott Hicks and David Rivers will start in the backcourt, while Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan will be the big men.

Rivers will be the one to watch tonight and all season, since he is the play-maker on this young Irish squad. The 6-6 freshman guard will be counted on this year to create opportunities for his teammates with his quickness and accurate passing skills. He also is expected to add some scoring of his own. In the team’s intrasquad game last Sunday, Rivers accounted for 25 of the White team’s 102 points.

Hicks also was impressive Sunday, as he led all scorers with 27 points for the White squad. The 6-3 sophomore averaged 4.6 points per game last season, but Phelps said he expects Hicks to improve that figure this year, particularly since the Irish will be playing more of a run-and-gun sort of offense this season.

Dolan, Kempton and Barlow should provide solid play under the basket. The three junior-tri-captains will be playing together as a unit for the second consecutive year. The line will benefit from an average height of 6-9 and combined average of 24.6 points per game and 19.2 rebounds per game. In addition, the Irish front line presents a formidable defense for opponents.

One thing which still remains to be seen is how well the bigger, slower players will be able to keep up with the faster transition game that Rivers and Hicks will be playing. “We’re just going to play,” he said. “We’re ready to play. I’m anxious to get it going.”

Phelps said that the big men will be able to keep pace with the quick guards. “We’ll just let them go,” he said. “We’ll let them get up court any way they can.”

Phelps is noticeably excited about the new season.

Top Yugoslavian club team

Men’s basketball team faces Zadar

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team will return to its regular home exhibition games after a nine-game American tour that was organized through the Yugoslavians to have a good-shooting, passing ball club that will play tech ball. Zadar is an offensive-minded team that likes to play a slow, calculated offense, but the players also will shoot when the easy opportunity presents itself, Baron said.

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Top-seeded, defending champ P.E. getting ready for battle with Farley

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Editor

The stage is set. Farley and Pasquella East will meet head to head in the championship game of the women’s interhall flag football tournament in Notre Dame Stadium to decide who will be the champion.

The action is set to begin 1 p.m. Sunday. Farley is coming off a tough win over Breen-Phillips and will be looking to take the crown away from the defending champs. Farley’s hopes rest heavily on the shoulders of Mary Lou Almeida. Almeida is probably the best quarterback in the league and is the center of Farley’s offense.

Almeida is a double threat—she has the ability to pass or run with equal effectiveness. Farley is most successful when Almeida connects with receiver Kara England and pitches the ball on the option to running back Joyce Metti.

Pasquerella East’s attack is a little more balanced. P.E. has several talented backs who will be the focus of its offense. Quarterback Jenny Yuliash usually gives the ball to speedy rushing partners Kathy Nelson and Elise Armstrong.

Both teams have solid defenses with many strong players. But it will be interesting to see if either team is capable of stopping the extremely potent offenses of the opponents. The players figure to be a little nervous at the start, which allows the strong possibility of a big play early. A quick score could alter the style of the game significantly.

“Farley girls just want to have fun,” says Farley head coach John Janicki. But P.E. will be out to prevent that fun and to avenge its loss to Farley each of the last two years in the championship game.

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