Rock star hopefuls

While procrastinating from their studies yesterday, Dillon Hall seniors Tom Runz and Mark Frigo (left to right) play guitar.

Students advise CLC, Student Senate on du Lac rape policy

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Revision of the section of the du Lac concerning rape would help victims, according to Campus Alliance for Rape Awareness (C.A.R.E.), which spoke to the Campus Life Commission Monday.

C.A.R.E. updated the CLC on the rape situation at Notre Dame so the CLC can help influence change in du Lac to make it "more user-friendly," said C.A.R.E. member Rich Delevan. Members said students need information to correct misconceptions and to seek help.

"It is important that we come up with a cohesive policy. What we have is good. We can make it better," said Sheila Buckman, C.A.R.E. member. When policies are clarified, Buckman said, the number of reported rapes will go up, the issue will be taken more seriously, and changes will be made to aid rape victims.

"It is a process of continual dialogue," said Delevan. One of the main problems concerning rape on campus is that victims are afraid of reporting it, Buckman said.

"Du Lac could be very helpful in helping people to report rape," she said, adding that a student government study on sexuality found that 29 percent of students who report their rapes because they were afraid of losing their privacy.

"It's victim-blaming to be scared about what's going to happen and not want to go to the police," Buckman said. Consequently, they are not included in the statistics or the reports that seek needed medical attention.

C.A.R.E. members suggested many changes to improve the see CLC/page 4

4 die in fire at college in Illinois

CARRONDALE, ILL. (AP) — Friends of four Asian-born college students killed in an arson fire looked for ways Monday to help the victims' families, while investigators sought whoever touched the students' apartment building.

The four Southern Illinois University students died Sunday when a fire raced through the upper floors of the three-story off-campus building that housed mostly international students. At least 14 people were injured, including some who were hurt jumping out of windows.

One of the injured, Madzina Ab Wahid, 28, was on a life-support system Monday.

"We didn't think something like this could happen in this country," said her friend Amin Ngah, an accounting student. The two came to this country from Malaysia last August.

"She always was teaching me how to live in the United States, how to survive and find a good job," Ngah said.

James Quisenberry, the university's director of international programs, said at least a dozen of Wahid's friends were staying outside her hospital room. Her family was expected to arrive soon from Malaysia, he said.

Police Chief Don Strom said the fire was set but the crime wasn't believed to be racially motivated.

Investigators refused to say how the fire started. No arrests were made.
It takes more than good hair to be a star

I finally got the call Wednesday.

Many, many weeks after signing up for two weeks after shaving the sideburns I had grown for lit... the movie "Rudy" asked me to be an extra for the movie. My big break into Hollywood. Glitz, glamour and hobnobbing with the stars idolized by half the free world (and gripping about by the other half).

Then, I went to the filming place.

Friday at 11 a.m. I arrived in the basement of the Knights of Columbus building with two changes of clothing. First they took me to the wardrobe trailer. Apparently, the clothes I had brought weren't right for the scene, and I got a 70's-style set of clothes.

I wasn't sure whether to be angry that my clothes were no good or relieved that I didn't own any real 70s fashion.

Next, we were taken back to the K of C, where I spent all day in the K of C basement waiting for our call and were paid minimum wage to stick around and wait.

To entertain ourselves, we played cards, told each other the stories of our lives and hatched Corey, Sally and myself, spent all day in the K of C basement waiting for our call and were paid minimum wage to stick around and wait.

To entertain ourselves, we played cards, told each other the stories of our lives and hatched

For the next hour or so, in the bitter cold of a Hollywood. Glitz, glamour and hobnobbing with the stars idolized by half the free world (and gripping about by the other half).

At around 7:30 p.m., we were hungry and restless, and I was wondering if this was how the students and the actors there to play priests

After that, the other extras and I had some lunch. If nothing else, we had a decent meal for the minimum wage to stick around and wait.

After lunch, we waited. And waited. And waited.

Then, I went to the filming place.

Malcolm X's assassin denied parole

BALTIMORE, N.Y. — The last man convicted of

It's the season for holiday shopping, but the recession has silenced the jingle in many a cashbox around the world. The brisk battle of shopping seasons past is missing, from London's high streets to the Ginza shopping district in Tokyo to the Left Bank of Paris. The reason: a gloomy economy has shuttered the confidence of many consumers. But at least one securities analyst who follows the retailing trade thinks 1992 might not turn out as bad as 1991, when many stores became desperate and started chipping prices weeks before Christmas. "We certainly have not, the panic selling like we had last year, which is probably a good sign," said Nick Bubb, retailing analyst.

Today's Staff

News
Sandy Wiegand
Bev Kovjak

Accent
Markus
Sarah Doran
Submit Mast

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Law may halt lead poisoning

Will require that home buyers be warned

ATLANTA (AP) — New federal legislation will help the nation meet its goal of eliminating childhood lead poisoning in 20 years, scientists said today.

"We must begin to prevent lead poisoning before it occurs," said Dr. William Roper, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We are waiting until children's blood lead levels are so high that we think the child's brain is affected. . . . That's simply too late."

Lead poisoning, which the CDC calls the most serious environmental threat faced by America's children, is linked primarily to paint in older homes. It can stunt a child's intellectual, behavioral and physical development.

Doctors and public health officials opened a three-day meeting at the CDC today to map a strategy to fight lead poisoning. It is the first meeting of its kind.

The new legislation, signed Tuesday, December 8, 1992 The Observer page 3

The miner who crawled out had been working closer to an explosion in a coal mine near the Guest River, about five miles outside Norton, a city of about 4,000 people in the southwestern corner of Virginia. Rescuers wearing oxygen masks entered the mine about four hours after the explosion to check whether gases may be present and assess the danger, Abbott said.

The explosion also severely damaged the office building at South Mountain Coal Co. mine No. 3, said Wise County Sheriff Bill Stirling.

There was no word on the cause of the blast. Explosions in coal mines can be caused by ignition of airborne coal dust or methane, a naturally occurring gas in coal seams, although safety measures suppress dust and ventilation systems remove or dilute methane.

By midday, rescuers had not been able to communicate with the trapped miners, said a mine employee who would not give his name.

"They probably barricaded themselves in to hold what air they had until rescue workers could reach them," the employee said.

Each miner carries a mask and about an hour of oxygen, rescue workers said. Large oxygen tanks mounted periodically along the mine walls are the only other possible source of oxygen, said Gene Conley, a mine employee.

The explosion destroyed the mine's power system, preventing authorities from ventilating the mine, said Michael Lawless, a Virginia Mine Safety and Health Administration spokesman at the scene. He did not know if a fire was burning underground.

"We definitely know there are eight inside," Abbott said.
In an effort to help save the environment, Mike Ebrer gathers newspapers yesterday in Dillon Hall for recycling.

**SENATE**

continued from page 1

Clerked departments at Notre Dame.

- A more delicate judicial process for rape than for other problems such as breaking the alcohol policy.
- A "victim's bill of rights" in which the victim is guaranteed the following: presence at every judicial hearing, an advocate to represent and speak for the victim at every judicial hearing, freedom from exposing one's sexual history and the right to be informed immediately about the outcome of the procedure.

**CLC**

continued from page 1

Judicial process in respect to rape victims. Buckman said the victim should be present at all trials involved, should be informed immediately of the outcome of the trial, and the victim's sexual history should be kept confidential.

An advocate who is well-versed in the judicial process should accompany the victim at every stage of the judicial process and should be allowed to speak on her behalf, Buckman said, and there should be a uni-

- University commitment to programs that will educate students and staff about rape.
- Buckman is seeking support from the Senate and the Notre Dame student body to back these recommendations.

In other business, Senate moved to send a banner to Southern Illinois University. The university experienced a fire Sunday in which four students were killed and fourteen were injured.

"After last year, we know what is feels like to lose students in a tragedy," said Student Body President Greg Butrus. "Notre Dame received a lot of support from other schools, now it's our turn to give."

form method of reporting rapes.

Buckman also proposed several preventive measures. She said that because first-year women in their first semester are at the highest risk, freshmen should be required to attend rape prevention presentations offered by C.A.R.E. Presently, they speak only on an invitation-only basis. She also said resident assistants, rectors, and assistant rectors should be trained to help victims.

C.A.R.E. members also suggested that help be offered to students who are affected by the rape of a loved-one.

**BANNER**

continued from page 1

President Greg Butrus, who is awaiting final approval for its placement.

Four students were killed and 14 were injured when a fire broke out in an off-campus apartment building. More than 20,000 students attend the school in Carbondale, Ill.

"The outpouring of support we received from many communities and many universities last year after the bus tragedy makes us realize how significant the show of support can be to a university facing a similar loss," said Student Body President Greg Butrus. The banner will be available for signing until Friday.

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**Johannesburg**

South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela on Monday condemned attacks on whites at a restaurant and golf club by a radical black group and said talks on ending detailed.

The radical group, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, says it has declared war on whites. The group took responsibility for recent attacks in which five white civilians were killed.

Mandela said his African National Congress opposed the Azanian group. "We condemn any use of force against civilians, whether black or white and we think it is unacceptable that innocent civilians should be killed — for any reason," he said during a visit to Namibia.

He said he was confident the attacks would not disrupt talks between the white minority government, the ANC and other parties on ending apartheid and sharing power with the black majority.

President F.W. de Klerk condemned the Azanian attacks Monday and said the government was considering emergency steps to halt the violence. He gave no details.

The Azanian group claimed late Sunday it plans operations in 19 cities and towns around South Africa, including Cape Town and Pretoria. Police earlier warned the country may face a Christmas bombing campaign.

The group took responsibility for a Dec. 3 bombing of a restaurant, in which one white was killed, and a Nov. 28 gun and grenade attack on a country club, in which four whites died.
3 Israelis killed by Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Israeli reservists were killed early Monday when Palestinian guerrillas raked their patrol with gunfire in the occupied Gaza Strip, the army said.

The attack came just hours before Arab-Israeli peace talks reconvened in Washington. The Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, which opposes the peace process, said it would intensify its attacks to mark the beginning of the sixth year of the Palestinian uprising, which began Dec. 9, 1987.

The government retaliated by sealing off Gaza, the coastal strip's economy, which is heavily dependent on jobs in Israel. About 30,000 Gaza workers cross daily into the Jewish state through heavily guarded checkpoints, U.N. officials said.

The army patrol was hit as it passed through a Gaza City neighborhood. Armed men in a passing car opened fire, then circled back and fired again, officers said.

Palestinians at an army roadblock nearby said the assailants shouted "Allahu Akbar," or God is great, the rallying cry of Islamic militants.

Two of the reservists were identified as 1st Lt. Hagai Amil, 24, and Sgt. Udi Zamir, 23. The name of the third victim was not immediately released.

In leaflets distributed in the Gaza Strip, Hamas said the ambush was carried out by its Izzudin Qassam Group.

JUNIORS:

Turn in pictures and videotapes NOW to your Junior Class Council Representative

OR

You will not be included in the

1993 JPW AUDIO-VISUAL PRESENTATION

All pictures and tapes will be returned.

P.S. Without your contribution, (Yes, this is an ultimatum) have fun watching a video about my friends!

P.P.S. Thanks for your support.

— The JPW Brunch Chairperson

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House chooses leaders, without major changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley promised a productive partnership with President-elect Clinton on Monday as Democrats anointed him and his leadership team for two more years. The vote was 88 to 84. "Compromise is not going to be in the vocabulary" in the session of Congress that begins Jan. 5, complained Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a member of the party's shrinking moderate wing. Along with Foley, D-Wash., Democrats re-elected Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. They also expanded the leadership team to include a Hispanic, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., as a fourth chief deputy whip. Republicans returned by acclamation Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Whip Whitmire, D-Miss. They said during the headlines and personal experiences people are having." Clinton said during a question and answer session at a community college in a working-class section of Chicago. He made the stop on his way to Washington for a two-day visit that will include meetings with congressional groups and policymakers.

"I don't know, I never thought of that," Clinton told an audience of about 100 students at the Wilbur Wright Community College. "I'll look into it." Clinton has proposed an expanded student loan program for all college students under which borrowers would have the option of paying back the loans through public service jobs.

Members of Sacred Heart Parish and the Office of Campus Ministry cordially invite you to join in a joyous evening of music and prayer for the Christmas Midnight Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart as a member of the Community Christmas Choir.

Rehearsals will be held on Mondays, December 7, 14, 21
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Crowley Hall of Music

NOVEMBER 5 - DECEMBER 15

REGISTRATION:
Office of Campus Ministry
Campus Center, Room 237

YOU are invited to be a part of a small Christian community.

Gather as a mixed group of men and women students to pray, to reflect upon Scripture, and to discuss the issues that challenge us as Adult Christians.

Communities
The Challenge of Adult Christianity

- meetings twice monthly, according to your schedule
- all student - led, with resources provided by Campus Ministry
- sign ups from now until December 17 in the Badin Hall and Library offices of Campus Ministry... put your books away for a few minutes and sign up TODAY!
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**Northwest to receive financial aid**

NEW YORK — Northwest Airlines announced a dose of financial relief Monday, saying lenders have agreed to provide more money and aircraft maintenance was approved to prevent the bankrupcty of the struggling company. The $2.6 billion in plane orders. Northwest will have a new chief executive and other lenders to fund operations during the typically slow winter travel season.

**Court delays asbestos settlement**

NEW YORK — A court ruling blocking the reorganization of the Manville asbestos trust means more asbestos claims will remain unpaid until resolution of a legal and worker health crisis that appears to defy solution. Ironically, the plan structuring, now 2 years old, was designed to speed payments to workers or their descendents who say asbestos-containing products made by the former Johns-Manville Co. caused a range of illnesses.

**AMR Corp. takes $325 million write-down**

DALLAS — AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, said it would take a $325 million after-tax charge to year-end earnings to comply with new accounting standards facing most large companies. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. also announced a similar charge of $1.01 billion Monday and Texaco Inc. said it faced a $321 million charge.

**Digital cuts work force by 6,000**

MAYNARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment Corp. will be handing out pink slips over the next two weeks to accomplish the bulk of the 6,000 layoffs planned this quarter before Christmas, a spokesman said Monday. Robert Park, president of the money-losing computer maker, has said that the company's loss projections exceed expectations.

**GM never asked former Chairman Lee Iacocca for money**

Chairman Robert Lutz said he was prepared to pay up to $2 million in severance if the former CEO asked. Iacocca, who worked under GM in the 1970s, has said he will try to sell GM for $2 billion as he followed Iacocca in 1993 as he followed Iacocca in 1980 and 1991. He said his estimates differ from Coen's because they exclude government contributions.

**State assesses $48 million in illegal drug taxes, penalties**

WASHINGTON (AP) — States have begun assessing $48 million in illegal drug taxes, penalties for the first time was in 1979 when the automaker teetered on bankruptcy. The second came in the late 1980s when accumulated debt, Japanese competition and an onrushing recession pushed Chrysler to the brink.

TWA to emerge from bankruptcy protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines owner Carl Icahn has agreed to provide fi-
nancing for TWA and to guar-
tee certain pension pay-
ments, clearing the way for the airline to emerge from bankruptcy court protection, officials said Monday.

Icahn would provide $200 million in financing to TWA and up to $200 million in contribu-
tions to TWA's existing pension plans.

If the pension plans are ter-
iminated, he would pay up to $24 million over more than 8 years to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the federal agency that backs pension plans.

Under the plan, Icahn — who has owned more than 40 per-
cent of TWA — would re-
linquish control of the airline upon emergence from the bankruptcy court, which is expected in about 30 days.

If TWA emerges from bankruptcy, TWA's creditors will own 55 percent of the company and its employ-
es will own 45 percent.

The agreement came in weekend bargaining with the government as well as TWA creditors and unions. The air-
carrier came under heavy pressure to reach a deal because of a looming cash shortage.

"We will come out fighting fit," said Robin Wilson, one of TWA's management committee members. He said TWA would emerge from bankruptcy protection in the spring of 1993.

However, "Our infusion of $200 million into the airline, if used wisely, combined with the existing cash reserves and the creditors, should bring about a TWA that will not only survive, but will prosper, in a very troubled industry.

TWA's reorganization plan, to be submitted to the bankruptcy court Jan. 12, would reflect the elimination of more than $1 billion in debt as well as wage and benefit reductions of about 15 percent, totaling about $660 million over three years, which TWA officials said was approved in September. TWA officials said.

The dispute over the under-

funded pension plans had been the last major obstacle to the company's emergence to its creditors and employees.

In October, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. dropped its demand that the carrier first settle its $1.2 billion pension fund shortfall.
There were ‘dining hall queens,’ approximately

There have been more bizarre and unhealthy places for young men and women to meet than Notre Dame a quarter century ago, but I don’t know any and I’m glad I didn’t live in any of them. Notre Dame was bad enough as it was.

This was, of course, before coeducation, when there were separate women around. There were Saint Mary’s students, in a much older tradition of roles that worked as both explanation and defense for our lack of social success. There were the DHHs—“dining hall queens”—high school students who had their hash at dinner and on weekends, and who were bright and approachable young women, often faculty brats. And there were women from Notre Dame.

The odds were hopeless, but so were most of us. When you assemble a student body of former honors students from single-sex high schools — and charmingly repressed Catholic backgrounds—who have an unusually high Ed Grimley factor. There were some students who had one role at Notre Dame. But your average Donner was saved by saving conversation and a member of the opposite sex under the most favorable conditions.

These were not favorable conditions. The women at Saint Mary’s were as socially inept as their ND counterparts, and, given that famous seven-to-one ratio, it was inevitable that any attitudes that would flourish. Boy, did they.

But first, let’s talk infrastructure:

In the fall of ’67, only Lyons and Farley had phones in individual rooms. Everyone else used hall phones, which, at Saint Mary’s, were served through an antiquated wire-and-plug switchboard.

To get a Saturday date, a freshman had to start so early that day than Tuesday. Once he got to a phone, it could take 30 minutes of hang-up/hang-up/dial to get through to the Saint Mary’s switchboard. Then he would probably be on hold another 10 minutes. The young woman he was trying to call was in, there was a good chance she already had other plans for the evening in question. He would have to start dialing and hang up again.

Pete Peterson
Beyond Freedom Rock

Getting a date in under two hours would be very good for most freshmen. But my freshman experience was that a third of my dates would fall through by Thursday night. Parents would come into town or papers would become due. Nine out of 10 excuses were bogus.

Maybe girls were too shy to say no, and had to get up their courage to break an unwanted date. But it rarely happened to me as a sophomore, and almost never thereafter. A lot of them simply accepted several dates and decided later which one to keep.

Not every Saint Mary’s student had a date every weekend night. Some were so shy that no guys knew they existed. Some were plighted to absent swains. Some were not des­ tined to be asked out, while others were so attractive that most guys were scared of them. But there were also Saint Mary’s students who had a Fri­ day night date, a Saturday supper date, a post-game date, and a Sunday day-date, as well as a Sunday supper date. On average, SMC did alright.

But we were jerks, too, and could be spectacularly foolish. Friday and Saturday night, a primordial howling would issue from the Circle, where hordes of drunken students would clog the area, attempting to pitch rides with cruising townies, pounding on the cars as they drove through, shouting, screaming, running after them, and occasionally getting in for...what? I’m not sure.

The stories were of fast, sweaty, and generally unsatisfactory sex in the back seats of cars, but guys who wouldn’t hitch in the Circle would also lie. This appalling spectacle went on throughout weekends of my freshman and sophomore years, interrupted only by winter, but I don’t recall it beyond ’69. Perhaps the cops found a way to cut off the cruises.

What remained a fact that a woman walking on the Notre Dame campus was bound to be harassed. If you consider it ha­ rassment to be leered at, or to overhear what one person says about you to another, then it was impossible to cross the campus without harassment. But it was also likely that you would have some vulgar propo­ sition or observation made di­ rectly to you, and that became a near certainty if you walked between the Fieldhouse and Cavanaugh, where students hung out the windows shouting obscenities at passing women.

Mind you, I had a fairly active social life. But I worked at it far too hard and most of the relationships were unsatisfactory. Even friendships were incredi­ bly difficult to nurture. When I got away from Notre Dame and found that, elsewhere, people treated each other with respect and even affection, it certainly made me question what I had endured.

From what I have seen in my visits to campus, whether you are where you want to be or not, you are a whole lot healthier than we were.

I mean, geez, you’d have to be, right?

Pete Peterson, Class of ’71 is a business writer with the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Shirt ’92 mission accomplished

Dear Editor:
The mission of the program is two-fold. First, it is a visible sign of the student body’s support of Notre Dame football. Second, the program serves as a fund raising event for student organizations. This year’s proceeds will benefit financial aid, residence hall improvements, a community service effort, campus programming, and capital improvements to the Student Union.

The success of the program is accomplished by every member of the Notre Dame community. The spirit and dedication of students, administrators, and alumni made this year’s project the largest ever. To each we extend a sincere thanks.

Jason Coyle
HPC Co-chair
Mariann Ravry
HPC Co-chair
Pat McCarthy
Student Union Board

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

John F. Kennedy

99 years 'til you submit
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Accent

An artistic tradition

Saint Mary's art department offers a history of resources

By BETH NESSNER

A new era

For a smaller school, Saint Mary's boasts one of the oldest art departments among Catholic schools. Through a nationally accredited program with unique college requirements, the art department features a history of faculty and student innovation found commonly at larger schools, according to senior art major Frances McMahon.

"I wasn't aware of the art department here when I came," she said. "At a small college, you don't get a lot of the lab space and resources, but I've really been impressed by their work.

The art department has been with the Saint Mary's since the 1850s, not long after the college itself was founded, according to Doug Tyler, chair of the department.

"I think it's one of the oldest departments on campus," he said.

Saint Mary's College began as an academy in Bertrand, Missouri, in 1844, when it was founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. At that time, the interest in art and preparation of art teachers was discovered in old notebooks and journals, according to a written biography of the department.

Tradition states that the first art teacher came from Canada, although there are no written records to back this up. The idea, it is believed, stemmed from the fact that Mother Saint Sauveur (Morinave) hailed from Canada in 1848 and was named Directress of the Academy later that year.

Sauveur made many improvements and introduced "art" to the Sisters, according to the biography. Saint Sauveur concluded that it was from this that Sauveur became interested in continuing art and its techniques.

The school prospered and published catalogues displaying everything from the prices of art supplies to different artwork, according to the biography. Saint Mary's boasted many talented professors who taught while continuing to make their lives a part of the Art Department even stronger.

By late in the century, the department had earned national recognition in the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. Eliza Allen Starr, a prominent art teacher, spoke of Saint Mary's as one of the very few real art schools among Catholic institutions.

According to the biography, Starr was one of the most influential teachers in the history of Saint Mary's Art Department. Starr imparted students from 1871 to 1877 by helping mold future artists and art professors and later returned to Saint Mary's as a visitor or a lecturer. Many later teachers were pupils of Starr.

One man who contributed greatly to the history of the college in general was Father John Zahm, who assisted in securing some valuable paintings. Some of the paintings he helped secure were "The Immaculate Conception" and "A Holy Family" by Murillo.

A prominent art professor arrived at the turn of the century—Joseph Emilien Paradis, a graduate of Saint Mary's. Paradis brought artistic influence directly from such cities as Paris and Rome, as he studied at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts, according to the biography.

"After seven years of study abroad, he came back to Notre Dame with a strong wish in his heart... to organize a good and thorough school of drawing and painting, according to "Opus Cited," referring to Starr in the biography.

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Music critic

Five-Eight's 'I Learned Shut Up' highlights southern talent

Athens, Ga. has long been a cultural center. Since the loved days of yore, when Pylon, R.E.M. and R-52s played the clubs of this college town every weekend, Athens has been a favorite business destination for A&R representatives from every major label, and a bright beacon for hundreds of handbooks looking for a big break.

The latest pop/rock phenomenon to emerge from the hazy of musical activity that still lingers over Athens is Five-Eight. The guitar, bass and drums of this straightforward three-man group transcend barriers of genre and categorization, as their songs, with familiar themes—love, sex, alienation and infatuation—and sounds—tightly vacuum-packed—overswell overdrive—speak to the disaffected, in its endless, year-old-in all of us.

Mike Mantione's vocals do most of the communicative work for the band, alternating between storytelling and poetry, while even combining the two occasionally—a rare feat for many pop songwriters.

"What's the vision of lovers with smiles extendeed / Over a pool table they look mock min," he sings in "Desperate Tonight," the mellower of the 11 songs on the album, which tells the story of a young man driven suicidal by his romantic frustration.

Suicidal thoughts and desperation are themes central to many of the songs found on I Learned Shut Up. The album kicks off with "Looking Up," the tale of a depressed man, turned to drugs to cure his illness, who suffers every possible side effect of the lithium on which he relies.

Five-Eight keeps a certain southern rock groove throughout the album, consistently bringing the message of their songs home with those familiar sounds, rediscovered by the Allman Brothers and the Byrds, by other influential bands.

But Five-Eight's music is not mere rehash, and does not become tiresome. Mantione's lyrics and guitar, supported by the active bass sounds of Dan Horowitz and Patrick Ferguson's cymbal-laden rhythms, drive the songs quickly and forcefully into the heart and mind of the listener.

Possibly the catchiest song on the album, "Lemon Love Drops" immediately hooks the listener with a nifty lyric. "Her skirt's worn thin by the sun's probing grin," sings Mantione, who proceeds to tell a story of a great love lost. While deep emotion rings true in both the band's vocals and instrumentation, Five-Eight, like all good rock music, is driven by primal needs.

With I Learned Shut Up, Five-Eight has established itself as the next in line to claim the pop musical throne of Athens.

The album of Five-Eight's 'I Learned Shut Up' is pictured here.
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers converted a pair of Chicago turnovers into touchdowns, adding in a 26-yard interception return for a score by safety Bubba McDowell, for a 1-0 lead over the Bears after three quarters of an exciting Monday night game.

McDowell intercepted a Peter Tom Willis pass and returned it 26 yards to the Bears' 1 in early third quarter. The Bears, however, had it on their 50-yard line when the pick was made.

Bill Clark's 19-yard goal had given the Oilers a 1-0 lead with 5:25 left in the first. The Bears threatened early in the second quarter when a 38-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Darrell James gave them first down on the Houston 49.

The Bears tried a field goal on fourth down but punter Chris Gardner's pass to Lawrence was intercepted and returned 64 yards by Grays on his own 8.

The Bears (4-8), trying to win a snake-game losing streak, turned to third-year pro Willis for the second straight week.

The Oilers (3-8) have the best chance of regaining their 3 1/2-game lead in the AFC West over the Chiefs and Raiders.
NFL STANDINGS

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Extra game costs Alabama defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — No. 2 Alabama was hoping to become only the second team in NCAA history to lead the nation in all four major defensive categories. But an extra game cost the Crimson Tide.

Alabama (12-0) was ranked first in total, rushing, passing and scoring defense heading into Saturday's inaugural Southeastern Conference championship game against No. 14 Florida. The Gators, rallying from a 21-7 deficit, became the first team this season to score three touchdowns against the Tide, which gave up 287 yards passing and 317 yards total — both season highs.

That shaky performance knocked Alabama to second in points allowed (9.1 per game), trailing Arizona's 8.9) and knocking Alabama to second in NCAA history to lead the nation in all four categories for an entire season.

Most importantly, though, Alabama won the game 28-21 for its 20th SEC title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl to meet top-ranked Miami for the national championship on Jan. 1.

Ironically, it was the defense that provided the winning points. Antonio Langham intercepted a Shane Matthews pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown with just over three minutes to go.

"If the game's got to be won down the stretch," defensive end John Copeland said, "we always feel the defense can win it." Florida used shovel passes and draw plays to keep Alabama's defense — especially Copeland and the other end, Lombardi Award finalist Eric Curry — away from Matthews.

Matthews set a Southeastern Conference passing record with 9,287 yards in his career, but he was haunted by the one pass that went the other way. "I should have thrown the ball somewhere else," he said. "It was a bad decision on my part."

Matthews had had a good game to that point against the nation's best defense, which got a lecture from line coach Mike Dubose after the Gators tied it up.

"He told us, 'This is your team. You've got to win the game. Somebody has got to make a big play,'" Langham said.

Not surprisingly, it was Langham who came up with that big play. It was his third touchdown of the season, all three coming at critical times for the Tide.

"He's just got a knack for making the plays," coach Gene Stallings said.

One week earlier, Langham had returned an interception 61 yards for a touchdown against arch-rival Auburn to break a scoreless tie in the third quarter. Alabama went on to win 17-0.

But an extra game cost the Tide.

(12-0)

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The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tuesday, December 8, 1992

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - Eastern Michigan University on Monday named Notre Dame assistant coach Ron Cooper its new football coach.

Cooper was Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz's top assistant. He joined the team in 1991 as defensive backs coach.

Cooper, a 31-year-old Huntsville, Ala., native, has been an assistant at Nevada-Las Vegas, East Carolina, Austin Peay and Murray State.

Eastern finished the season tied for last in the Mid-American Conference. It was 1-7 in the conference, 1-10 overall.

Coach Jim Harkema resigned four games into the season. As assistant Jan Quarless led the team the rest of the way.

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The Observer / Brian McDonough

Cooper named EMU head coach

The Observer

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KAPLAN
The answer to the last question.

Goalie

continued from page 16

Picconatto added, "Assistant coach Jim Johnson has been a great motivator for our team and he keeps us up." Picconatto added, "Assistant coach Jim Johnson has been a great motivator for our team and he keeps us up."

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The Observer
Pendergast honored as soccer team's MVP

Special to The Observer

Senior defender Kevin Pendergast earned the 1992 Notre Dame men's soccer team's Most Valuable Player award Monday night at the team's banquet held at the Monogram Room in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Pendergast, who hails from Simsbury, Conn., had five goals and one assist for the Irish this year and finished 10th in career scoring with 71 total points in his four years and ninth in goal scoring with 29. He earned four monograms during his career.

Mario Tricoci, team captain, and Brendan Dialman, both seniors, were also honored. Tricoci started the last 57 games of his career and Dialman earned last season's contest between the Hoosiers and the Irish isn't one Notre Dame wants to remember. In MacLeod's second game as head coach, the Irish got spanked, 78-46, by Indiana. Notre Dame hit just 36.7% of its shots on the night.

"Indiana just thoroughly dominated us last year. We had all kinds of difficulty running our offense, which is a tribute to their defense," MacLeod had nothing but praise for the Hoosiers.

"I was impressed with Indiana. This is another very strong Indiana team," said MacLeod. "Indiana poses many, many problems. They're a multi-talented team. They run the ball up court better than anybody gives them credit for."

MacLeod is also pleased with where his Irish team is after two games.

"2-0 is a good mark at this stage," he said. "This is the real thing, not practice. We see the need to battle. We had better be feisty.

Hoosiers continued

son. He was the leading rebounder for IU in his rookie campaign, averaging 7.9 a game.

"He's much better to me than he was last year. He seems to be fitting in right with what Indiana wants him to do," MacLeod said.

Knight can't be happy with one area of his team - the scoring of his point guard, Damon Bailey. He has shot 6-17 in the last three games the Hoosiers have played, plus 1-6 from the foul line. His assist-to-turnover ratio, however, is a stellar 13-1.

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Lorton earns All-Region honors for SMC volleyball

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Saint Mary’s volleyball player and senior co-captain Karen Lorton has been named a member of the 1992 All-Region team by the Volleyball Coaches Association.

There are four states and 87 schools which are represented in the region. Lorton is one of the 12-member team to illustrate the region's finest.

The only other Saint Mary’s volleyball player to capture a title happens to be a second-year volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek in 1986, when Schroeder-Biek was a student at Saint Mary’s. At the time, Saint Mary’s participated in the NAIA organization and Schroeder-Biek secured an All-State title.

"What makes Karen stand out is her excellent, excellent hitting that other coaches couldn’t help but notice," praised Schroeder-Biek. "In addition, she carries herself well on the court. She’s not a hot dog player. She’ll set the second ball."

Lorton is ranked second nationally in hitting percentage (.512) and second in kills per game (4.98). The 6’2” senior is also ranked second on her team in digs per game (4.08). Lorton also made the All-Team at the Baldwin College Tournament earlier this season.

"Karen is a good all-around player," stated junior Michelle Martino. "As a leader, she’s all on track and is incredibly reliable."

Coach has told Coach Schroeder-Biek that she is the type of player that every school would love to have.

Dr. John Neuper, Saint Mary’s athletic director, has witnessed Karen’s increasing ability since Karen’s freshman year. The Hoosiers are led by All-American forward Calhert Cheaney, a senior. Cheaney was the coaches belonging to the Great Lakes Region who should not be proud of Dalsaso falling in the first game. She said, "It's amazing that she now holds the school record for most goals since I was hoping she'd make first team. I am very happy about being first in several polls before the loss to Kansas, after an impressive showing in the Big Apple NIT Tournament. Indiana defeated Tulane to open the tournament, and then knocked off Florida State, currently ranked no. 10. The Hoosiers then defeated Drake and Seton Hall in the finals."

Notre Dame, on the other hand, is 2-0 after coming from behind to defeat Evansville 76-70 on Sunday. Freshman point guard Ryan Hoover, starting his second game for the Irish, led the team with 21 points. "He is a player who is not afraid to shoot the ball," Irish coach John MacLeod said of Hoover. "He trusts his talent and believes his shot will fall."

"It's a tough, hard-nosed, competitive young man," MacLeod said. "A big-time shooter from three-point range. I'm not sure who we're going to start on Cheaney. He pours many problems, he's very active."

"It's tough to keep the ball out of his hands. He moves so well without the ball." But Cheaney isn't the only threat the Hoosiers pose. They also boast Alan Henderson, a 6-9 forward who was on the all-Big 10 freshman team last season. The Observer/Marguerite Schmapp

IU presents ranked challenge for Irish

Work ethic, love of hockey drive Pinicatto to start

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

Sports Writer

Carl Pinicatto began the Notre Dame hockey season as a career backup. Throughout his career as a goalie, the senior had appeared in only nine games. But Pinicatto entered the goalie rotation at Illinois-Chicago and saved 28 shots, helping the Irish to a 2-1 win over the UIC Flames. Since he entered his final season, he figured he wouldn't see much playing time. But for Pinicatto, it was for the better. Pinicatto has been Notre Dame's best goalie. He followed his BC performance with an outstanding effort against Western Michigan. Pinicatto called the WMU effort "an 100% effort all the way through the team."

The Irish managed to upset the Broncos as Pinicatto saved a barrage of shots in the final minute. He credited the play of his defenders Eric Goulet and Maxi Ostecki for the WMU win which he described as "a great win the team needs." Pinicatto notices a major difference in the attitude of this year's young Notre Dame team. He pointed to the strong senior leadership this year and to a lot of enthusiasm which he called "essential to see."

So far this season, the Irish men's basketball team has passed its two tests. Tonight, they get their biggest test to date in the early season. Bob Knight brings his fifth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers to the Joyce ACC tonight, which is sold out for the game. Indiana comes off a 74-70 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday in Indianapolis. The Hoosiers were ranked first in several polls before the loss to Kansas, after an impressive showing in the Big Apple NIT Tournament. Indiana defeated Tulane to open the tournament, and then knocked off Florida State, currently ranked no. 10. The Hoosiers then defeated Drake and Seton Hall in the finals. Notre Dame, on the other hand, is 2-0 after coming from behind to defeat Evansville 76-70 on Sunday. Freshman point guard Ryan Hoover, starting his second game for the Irish, led the team with 21 points. "He is a player who is not afraid to shoot the ball," Irish coach John MacLeod said of Hoover. "He trusts his talent and believes his shot will fall."

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