Funds drive could bring free MTV-sponsored concert to ND campus

By SCOTT BEARBY

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 University wins a contest involving 15 Midwestern universities to raise the most money per capita.

By FRANK LIPO

Staff Writer

Student center - page 6

Hall sponsors of calendars dispute charges of sexism and exploitation

By BOB MUSSELMAN

News Staff

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

By SCOTT BEARBY

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 University wins a contest involving 15 Midwestern universities to raise the most money per capita.

"The Women of Notre Dame' calendar, a project of Holy Cross Hall, will be available for $1 at the dining halls starting tonight. Saturday, calendars will be sold outside the South Dining Hall, inside The Huddle, and in the north dome of the ACC.

"The Men of Notre Dame Calendar," published by committees from Walsh and Farley Halls, may be purchased 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 calendar was introduced to those featured in it at 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 extremely positive from both the women who appear on its pages and project coordinator George Jordan. Asked about a recent Observer editorial which criticized the calendar, most women present were quick to defend both its content and intention.

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

Robbie Hulley, featured in August, said there is nothing wrong with "being intelligent," and appearing "attractive on top of that." She noted 50 percent of the profits generated see 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 those who make up the board, what its responsibilities include, and the question of a student on the board.

By FRANK LIPO

Copy Editor

"The practice of students serving on a university board of trustees is not widespread as one might think," according to Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programs and institutional policy at the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, D.C.

Axelrod cited figures from the 1977-78 academic year which showed that less than one percent of the total trustees of private and public colleges and universities in the United States are student trustees.

The AGB has not taken a position on student representation on boards, said Axelrod. She said it is a frequent topic of inquiry at the AGB and one with no clear cut answer.

"Having students on the boards is not the only way of achieving student participation in the governance process," said Axelrod. Student participation through membership on the board of trustees is not practiced by some colleges and universities, she said.

In some states student representation on boards is mandated by law," said Axelrod.

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

The University of Kentucky at Lexington, a state university, has one student member on its board of trustees. The student body president and student trustee, Frank Ziegler, said he is not the only student trustee on the board. In fact, a special election would be held to choose the student trustee.

"The O'Brien and the student body president and student trustee are voted in by the student body," said Frank Ziegler. "They have much contact with students."

"The O'Brien and the student body president and student trustee are voted in by the student body," said Frank Ziegler. "They have much contact with students."
The Observer

Thursday, November 15, 1984 — page 2

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 want me to do much of that, but then again, we can't all go to Penn State.

Anyway, I think you've opened this letter expecting to find the same ol' same ol', but there's a new wave of music that's been building up at Notre Dame.

Dear Kate, those of us under the Dome电路 have the edge on PSU in at least one aspect of collegiate social life. Notre Dame's special strong point has suddenly become...rock concerts.

Grant, a couple of great shows may not make up for the non-stop parties that you kids crazy at Penn State have. But really, Kate, how long will it take before you get tired of having that snotty delinquent, taga-club freshman pointing to the rear of "Louise, Louie" in your face?

Don't you ever wish there was something else to do? Don't you ever wish you could go to a concert?

For being basically in the middle of nowhere, ND has been host to some surprisingly big shows in the past. PSU students on the other hand, have usually been stuck with MTV or Solid Gold. But now, Kate, those of us over here can take a gam ble on an unknown band or two. They'll be narrating the slide show and answering questions. Application forms will also be available.

The student general store needs your support.

The student store needs your support. During lunch today student representatives will be collecting signatures on a petition for the store in both dining halls. —The Observer

The semester around the world.

The semester around the world overseas programs will be the subject of a show tonight from 7 to 8 in LaFortune Little Theatre. The SMC program was recently opened to Notre Dame students and features study in India and travel through Asia and Europe. Program Director Dr. Cyrus Pullapilly will be narrating the slide show and answering questions. Application forms will also be available.

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Weather

The weather will be cloudy and windy today with a 50 percent chance of morning showers. The high will be in the low 50's. Clearing tonight, but colder, with a low around 30. Tomorrow, it will be sunny and cool with a high in the mid 40's. —AP

The Observer

Representatives of 30 colleges and universities offering the master's program in business administration will participate in a Mini M.B.A. Forum at Notre Dame today at 4 p.m. The event, in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center, is open to all area college students interested in the advanced degree. Representatives of the schools will answer questions concerning admission requirements, application procedures, curriculum, scholarships, tuition and housing. The event is sponsored by Notre Dame's Career and Placement Services office. —The Observer

Saint Mary's department of music will present a fall Choral Concert featuring the Women's Choir and the College Choir, tonight at 8 in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre. Nancy Menk, music instructor, will direct the College Choir in readings of "Modern Music" and "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings, "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, and "The Boatmen's Dream" and "I Bought Me A Cat" by Aaron Copland. The Women's Choir, also directed by Menk, will perform "The Last from the Low Country," a British folksong arranged by LaMance. "Magnificat" by John Wilbye, and Johannes Brahms' "Vesperae Solennes De Confessore Op. 17." The concert is free and open to the public. —The Observer

A Dance Concert featuring new works by student choreographers will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theatre. The concert will be tonight at 8 in the Dance Studio, Regina Hall at Saint Mary's and admissions will be $1. —The Observer

The senior class is sponsoring a class party at H.L.'s Old Town in Niles, Mich., tonight starting at 9. A 21-1/2 in is required. —The Observer

James Jack, chief financial officer and ex-eccutive vice president of the Associates Corporation of North America, will speak to Saint Mary's Finance Club at 7 tonight in Room 303 of the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. The talk will be "Financial Function in a Corporation." Jack is a member of Saint Mary's College's Board of Regents. The talk is open to the public at no cost. —The Observer

Keith Harrison Assistant News Editor Inside Thursday

Bungles and Joe "King" Carrasco to campus for shows. But their biggest coup to date occurs tomorrow, when they present a show by those big-time rock stars, the Fixx.

Sue bears another night at Sigma Phi. Doesn't it, Kate? The only hitch in the whole deal so far is the relatively small attendance at the first two shows. Approximately 75 people came to see the Bungles and some 200 fans watched Carrasco, despite ticket prices of less than $5.

Part of the problem, I'm sure, is the relatively obscurity of these acts. Our campus rock station tries to reduce this problem by playing some "new" music for the students. In a rare showing of Penn State logic, however, ND has shoved its rock station into the void known as the AM dial, while devoting its FM stereo station to classical music. But the problem may be deeper than that, Kate. You see, I'm afraid that when many ND students hear the term "punk rock," they immediately think of a bazaar, snotty delinquent who wears a safety pin in his hair and hates his mother.

This is not to say that this type of little beastie doesn't exist. It's just that he's quite the exception to the rule. Once ND students realize this, I'm quite sure they will take a gamble on an unknown band or two. They'll love some of the shows, while other bands just won't tickle their fancy. But if tickets remain as cheap as they have been, nobody will really complain.

Of course, you don't have to have a concert scene at Penn State, you don't have to worry about these things. Kate, I just thought I'd fill you in on that "terrible" ND social life, so you'd have something to think about on your way to Phi Sigma Gamma — or Delta Omegon Epsilon, or maybe Alpha.

Oh, Kate. I almost forget. We've got a big game coming up this Saturday, so the football team's going to be out all evening. —Love, Keith

THE MEN OF NOTRE DAME CALENDAR 1979 IS HERE AND ON SALE DURING THE PENN STATE WEEKEND!!

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 800 W. Walsh
8-9 p.m.
Halls

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 800 N. Bookstore
and
3-5 p.m.
Notre-Refecting Pool

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 800 W. Walsh
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
2-4 p.m.
Cash or Check

* The Calendar will also be sold in all women's dorms (ND & SMC) on Monday, November 19 from 6-9 p.m.

WASTE FOR SIGNS!!

The Calendar will also be sold in all women's dorms (ND & SMC) on Monday, November 19 from 6-9 p.m.

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THE MEN OF NOTRE DAME CALENDAR 1979 IS HERE AND ON SALE DURING THE PENN STATE WEEKEND!!

THURSDAY
Farley & Walsh Halls

FRIDAY
ND Bookstore
and
The Reflecting Pool

SATURDAY
Farley & Walsh Halls
9 a.m. - kick-off
3-5 p.m.

$6.00
2/$10.00

Cash or Check

* The Calendar will also be sold in all women's dorms (ND & SMC) on Monday, November 19 from 6-9 p.m.

WASTE FOR SIGNS!!

The Observer
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 6:30 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 Block Party with cocktails at 5 and a buffet at 5, in South Dining Hall.

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 meal plans, can be purchased at the door. Seniors with a valid meal plan only need to present their student identification card, which gives them free access to the buffet menu.

The sale took place on both Monday and Tuesday.

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Bibliophile's Dream

Backdrops of all ages peruse the offerings at the Memorial Library's used book sale yesterday. The sale took place on both Monday and Tuesday.

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Boards

continued from page 1

of appointing an alumnus 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 committees." These individual committees meet before the complete board meets; she said students and faculty may request to meet with the board committees, subject to the approval of the committee chairman and a BC vice president.

The Campus Life Committee of the board of trustees at BC has a permanent student member. Dwyer said this student provides the "primary student channel but not the only one" for communication with the trustees. The subjects the committee discusses are brought up before the full board.

Yale University does not have a student on its board of trustees, a legal corporation in the state of Connecticut, because of tradition and its charter, said Sharyn Wilson, associate secretary of the university. She said there also are other reasons for the policy.

"Over the years the administration and the university have felt 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."
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Monday thru Friday 10 to 6, Thursday to 8, Saturday 10 to 4
The Comedy of Steve Landesberg
Sgt. Steve Landesberg

Thursday, November 15, 8:30 p.m.

The Observer
Thursday, November 15, 1984 — page 5

The Com edy of
November 15
at O'Laughlin
Senior
Party
at
H.I.'s!
in Niles, MI

Thursday, November 15
9pm - ???

Pictures in the Walsh and Farley-

The controversy, said December's
Susan Dowens, may stem from the

The opening chapter of the new
book challenges those Catholics. Ac-
cording to Williams, "The vision of
the Catholic Church is one of inte-
gral 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 past teachings in the four areas of
concern.

The book stresses the critical
moral implications of unemployment
as well as the political and eco-
nomic implications. In the section
about the poor and whether charity,
the book claims the level of poverty is
unjust, and the poor should not have
to withstand the brunt of cam-
paigns to cut government expendi-
tures. The pastoral offers interested
similar ideas, the authors said.

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

Multiple Sclerosis common among adults between 20-40

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

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-
yety.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic,
progressive disease of the central
nervous system in which nerve
fibers called myelin are destroyed
casting messages to the brain to be
slowly 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 re-
search is being conducted to deter-
nine if the disease is started by a
virus or immune reaction. She added
the disease is not contagious or he-
reditary.

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

There are 1.076 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, how-
ever, lead a normal life span, Con-
don said.

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

There is not a lot of government
money put into discovering a cure
for MS, according to Condon. "The
cost of MS to society is phenomenal," said
Condon.

Condon gave the example of a wo-
man, 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 immedi-
etly let go.

Condon said there is no staff or of-
cine for the National Society in South
Bend, but volunteers help in fund raising. Forty percent of the
money raised by the Northern Indiana
Chapter of the National MS Society
goes to research, while 50 percent goes directly to re-
search.

Multiple Sclerosis

By MIKE ELLIOTT
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame faculty members John Houck and Father Oliver Wil-
liams recently published a book de-
signed to aid understanding of the
Bishops' Pastoral Letter. Titled "Catholic Social Teaching and the
U.S. Economy: Working Papers for a
Bishops' Pastoral," the book is a co-
10.00

The University Press of America.

executive, "It was not open to stu-
dents next year because it will be
taken over by the Sisters of the Holy
Cross, 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-
uskai, dean of student affairs, did say
Augusta would be closed to stu-
dents," there would be a notification
period of "one to two years.

But Augusta Hall is not open to
all students. According to Rissmeyer,
"Augusta Hall will not be open to stu-
dents of residence life at Saint Mary's.

Rissmeyer said the Office of Resi-
dence Life would consider closing a wing of
LeMans Hall or another dorm.

She added "the Office of Resi-
dence Life does not want to hinder
a student's choice of dorm.

Rissmeyer said she does not know
about the chances of Augusta being
rushed back over to the Holy Cross
Sisters. She said she is not sure what
to do, "they will have to answer ques-
tions they can call and ask ques-
tions.

If they were worried about a change
in the residence life at Saint Mary's, Rissmeyer said, students
"will call and say how they feel, rather
than perpetuate these rumors."
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 $3.7 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 Huddle usually stems from missing a meal in the dining hall. Student space is miniscule 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 diverse events to unfold, in addition to its new entirely Huddle 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 into an arts and media center.

The Observer

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 does not seem particularly good for our seniors.

Last spring, when the leaves were springing forth life, the "primary" focus of the student body was the alcohol policy of the campus, not the economic policy of the country. At the dining halls, we chatted about classes, not cuts. Priviledging governed our lives.

As the fall 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 centers' "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.

The recently released Faculty Course Evaluations are a positive plus for students. The FCEs were prepared by student government and the Office of Student Affairs. A student should always be able to find something to do in LaFortune. Regular activities must be carried on there. One of the reasons that four-for-one beer nights has done so well at Senior Bar is everyone knows that it is on Wednesday night. Many people go to bars simply because others also will be there. LaFortune needs to establish that sort of consistency.

A student, member of the group, says he is "satisfied with the input" the committee made. 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 Merchandise, a University book store and a record store. 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 need for an improved student center certainly is no great revelation. In fact, the issue of social life has come for new topics of discussion. The last leaves of the political and football campaigns are dropping to the ground. Looking back, it does not seem particularly good for our seniors.

The Observer

Voices raised a new North-South struggle - one between consumerism and a read of quads. Football pep rallies gave way to political ones. With more students going off campus to entertain themselves, this idea may prove to be a real student center. The $3.7 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.

Two years have passed, and LaFortune has been transformed into a campus media center. Other amenities include an elevator and a main entrance facing the Fieldhouse Mall. The need for an improved student center certainly is no great revelation. In 1982, Student Body President Don Murdock devoted much of the spring session to the Student Senate'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.

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The Observer
Learning a language is learning about yourself.

Learning a language is learning about your
self. If we realize that language is a mirror of the
human mind, we will also realize that there is nothing more reward-
ing for the human mind than to explore and learn more enjoyable than learning a language, any
language besides the mother tongue. When we
think that there is a language other than the
one we speak and about its culture, we realize that
learning about other people, we actually are learn-
ing about ourselves because people become
more aware of who they really are when they
discover other people who are different from them.

It is a fact that most people feel proud when they
are able to say something in another lan-
guage. 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
foreign language but also in the love being
fomenting to the speaker. People are delighted to
hear someone speak in their tongue even when
that person does not speak it well.

Knowing another language is also very reward-
ing 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 it an interesting experience of the	novelties. Then why is it that some people
find it so frustrating to learn another language?

It is true that some people learn more
easily. This phenomenon may occur if any
field of knowledge and, therefore, to lan-
guages. However, if we are going 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. It

depends on the individual, his attitude

towards the language and the learning

and the method and techniques of teaching and

teaching languages.

However, learning a foreign language is not
that simple. In order to achieve some degree

of fluency, one must be born with some talents

for learning languages, in the same way that

one is born with the talent of a poet, an

artist, or a sportsman. Some people who pick

up languages quickly and others who

must study for years. However, talent or
talent, we all can learn a language, just as we
can sing. But a singer is a singer! And since we all,
for one reason or another, want or must learn

a language, the answer lies in making the learn-

ing and the teaching process interesting, ef-

fектив and enjoyable.

Why do people learn languages?
The goals for

learning a language can be many, but for

our purposes, we can reduce them to three major
categories.

Students learn languages in school as part of
the curriculum and may do so in order to

prepare for a future language school after

college.

People learn languages in order to read

and eventually write and learn language.

People learn languages to use them in their

immediate conversation.

All these goals of learning require different
methods and techniques of learning and

teaching. That is, one's goal for learning a

particular language determines the method

of teaching and learning. At this point, however,

it is not necessary to understand the difference

between learning a language and learning about

a language.

Learning a language means learning how to

use the language verbally in every day com-

munication.

Learning about a language means learning how
to use more efficiently what one already

knows and, especially, learning to read and

write. The language allows you to access a

lot of information and to study the make-up

and workings of a language - in other words, to

understand its grammar, vocabulary.

Bob Vonderheide

Guest Column

America's best defense

is a convention.

Dear Editor,

I am sending up a plea to any administrator
who can answer this simple question for me:

Why does the library insist on ringing that

obnoxious bell (for what seems like an et-

ernity) at 11:55 every night of the week?
The library is supposed to close at 11:45. But
of course, it is impossible to study after 11:55, be-

cause you cannot write with your ear drums

over your eyes. Is the bell a device for punishing

students who spend their time studying,

instead of watching TV or sleeping? Is it a signal

for students to get their things in order and

clear out? Or is it merely a device for punishing

students who wish to study in the library until

the closing? Or is it merely a device for punishing

students who even consider staying that late?

It is impossible to study after 11:35, be-

cause students who wish to study in the library
till late are then expulsed from the building.

Blatant exploitation of

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lot of information and to study the make-up

and workings of a language - in other words, to

understand its grammar, vocabulary.
The drunk towel 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?"

"Uh... it's an earring."

"Is your 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 gay or effeminate, 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.

"I always wanted to have one 'cause I thought they looked good on some people," said Jim 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 is 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 some thing. 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 mother's purse,'" said Kinnucan. "And then we walked into a really nice restaurant like that. I was very embarrassed. I couldn't believe he did it - but I guess he couldn't believe I had an earring."

Like parents, job interviewers may warrant the removal of the earring. "Interviewers are put ill at ease by the earring, and it's not good to get those people ruffled," said Donals. "Earrings are a little way of getting away from the herd, but you don't want to be too different."

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."

Diamonds are easily the most popular type of earring among men. Small hoops and gold 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 formal dates.

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 heterosexuality. 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?"

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'Instincts' made with void of love
Tim Adams

Features briefs

Fliers - to be read or to be wasted?
NAMPA, Idaho: A $100 reward of feed for five of 30 fiberglass flyers distributed for last week's general election has gone unclaimed, leaving a candidate wondering whether people read campaign literature.

Les Taylor wrote on five of his fliers that the holder would receive $100 by returning it to him Saturday.

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

"I wanted to prove a point," he said. "No matter how hard you work, going from door to door, talking with people, they don't look at it."

"It was a waste of time," he added.

The big question came from a compete group.

Upon repeated listenings, though, the song features something touching keyboards.

Reminiscent of U2 at their most pretentious terms, it would also make a terrible slow dance song. The other tracks are not very remarkable, for the most part. "Going to Neon," the album's sole instrumental, scores with 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 "I would not be right to miss it," is memorable for the fact that I'll literally breathe the first word, instead of blurring it out normally. "Your Life in a Lie" pleased me because it was more lyrically direct than the other songs, and no it offered a change of pace.

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

Failsafe - our future?
Karen B. McColiskey

Movies

Failsafe, a movie made some twenty-seven years ago depicts the consequences of an accidental nuclear attack by the United States on the Soviet Union.

Briefly, a false alarm sends U.S. Air Force squadrons on their assigned bombing missions into the Soviet Union. All squadrons are recalled except one. It cannot be contacted because of a computer malfunction. The tension heightens as all efforts are made to stop the squadron from reaching its target, Moscow. As far as the technical achievements of the film go, close-up face shots and intricate lighting effects convey the psychological strain of the situation. By switching scenes from the White House to the Pentagon to the Strategic Air Command in Omaha to the inflatable bomber squadron, the director lets us see the motivations and actions of all the players.

Single player is solely responsible for the nightmarish scenario which is taking place. It is every one's fault and no one's.

I guess that's what makes the movie so frightening. If there's no 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 wordy for a movie review, but then the purpose of Failsafe may have been to force us to think about the situation that faces us every minute. The movie is nearly three decades 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 makes me laugh that the false sense of security bred by 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 same 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 unspeakable.
Sophomore nose tackle
Griffin plays active role on defense

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

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 linebacking corps in particular. This situation has put more of a 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 overcome the many prob­lems that have confronted this year's team to perform quite well in his weekly assignments.

Griffin, a 6'-4' 254 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 lineman had a rather impressive high school career. He earned three letters as an offensive and defensive tackle at Benedictine High School in Cleveland, Ohio. His outstanding per­formances on the field, including 150 tackles as a junior, earned him all-northeast Ohio, all-independent, and all-state selection both his junior and senior seasons.

Griffin was also named one of the top 100 incoming freshmen for 83 by the Football News and a member of the Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep All-American 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 tougher 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 defensive line almost immedi­ately. He earned a monogram by playing in every game but the Mic­higan State contest. His oppor­tunity for additional playing time by recording the second-largest total of tackles among first­year defenders behind Mike Kowaleski.

Highlights of his freshman season include six tackles, including one for lost yardage in his first start against Colorado. Griffin also had six tackles against Air Force, five in South Carolina, and a key sack of Doug Flutie in last year's Liberty Bowl during Boston College's final drive of the game.

Coming into the 1984 season, Griffin had a much different outlook on his football career. A year ago he was confused as to what to expect from the program. However, this year he knew he was ready to play and he was feeling great about the gam­e. says Griffin. "I give a great deal of credit to Coach Kevorkian, says Griffin. "I really picked up the slack."

This season has been a very suc­cessful one for Griffin. Although the Mortuary Hall resident had a minor knee sprain which caused him to miss the Missouri game, he has started in the last nine games and has been a contributing fac­tor in each of the other games the Irish have played this season.

This mainstay on the defensive line has racked up 35 tackles, one of which for lost yardage, while causing two fumbles.

Even though he has done a great job for the team this year, Griffin does not yet consider himself a leader.

"There is so much talent on this team," says Griffin. "It's very difficult to shine."

This statement shows the kind of modesty Griffin displays both on and off the field. A fan would have to be asleep or take trips to the refresh­ment stand when Irish opponents have the ball not to notice number 94 on the lineup.

The Irish have a very important game at Notre Dame Stadium this weekend against Penn State. The team has had the opportunity to heal from the previous injuries, and will be regaining the services of Fairuzic this week after seeing Larkin return to the lineup three games ago.

"The feeling of the team is very good about the game," says Griffin. "We are coming off two wins, and we haven't beat Penn State in a couple of years, so we'll be ready."

But, regardless of the outcome, Griffin's contribution to the team will have been an important factor in the success of the '84 Irish defense.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame crew team will be collecting money and pledges from the ergs at 5 p.m. in LaFortune. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will be meeting today in the LaFortune Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m. - The Observer

The Dolphin Club will be meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre to recruit timers for Notre Dame swim meets. For more information, call Paul at 285-1535 or Blaise at 285-1075. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Ski Club will be meeting today at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested in the trip should attend. For more information, call Julie at 285-4354. - The Observer

Sign-ups for the SMC Turkey Trot will be accepted until tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. The three-mile cross-country race will be held Monday, Nov. 19, and is open to all Saint Mary’s students, faculty and friends. A $5 advance registration fee is required to cover the cost of awards. For more information, call the Saint Mary’s Athletic Department at 284-5548. - The Observer

Basketball and hockey officials are needed for the intramural season. Anyone interested should apply at the NYA office. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. - The Observer

In the NBA last night the Atlantic Division-leading Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks, 115-99, while the Phoenix Suns maintained their Pacific Division lead by beating New Jersey, 98-86. In other games, Washington downed San Antonio, 125-106, Indiana defeated Houston, 125-117, and Detroit edged Winnipeg, 4-3 in overtime. - AP

In the NHL last night the Norris Division-leading Chicago Black Hawks downed the New York Rangers, 6-4. Elsewhere around the league, Buffalo defeated Boston, 4-2, Los Angeles skate by Toronto, 4-3, Quebec beat St. Louis, 6-4, and Pittsburgh edged Windsor, 4-3 in overtime. - AP

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will not be easy
calling for
courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

HOLY CROSS PRIESTS
For further information about the Holy Cross Fathers’ undergraduate or graduate classes in Theology Program, contact

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The Observer

Thursday, November 15, 1984 — page 13

The Long Distance Winner hits home for you.

Ray Edward "Dizzy" Carlyle hit a 418-foot home run on July 4, 1929, in a minor league game at Emeryville Ball Park in California.

AT&T Long Distance gives you more mileage for your money right off the bat. You’ll enjoy 40% discounts evenings, 50% nights and weekends. Your calls will speed through even at the busiest hours...and sound as close as next door. It adds up to a winning score.

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From the Guinness Book of World Records.
New York, NY

AT&T

The more you hear, the better we sound.
game will win," says Sorin coach Mike Conlin. "Neither of us seems to have much confidence in the passing game."

Much pressure will be placed on the defenses to shut out the opponent, as both have done four times this year.

"I think it will come down to a field goal," says Stanford linebacker Pete Sawin with a grin. The grin reflects the confidence that Stanford has in field goal kicker Dan Conlin, who won a game earlier this year in the last seconds.

Hopefully, the final will not meet the same difficulties as last year. First, the game had to be switched from the stadium to Carter Field because the stadium field was torn up from the varsity game the previous day. That was unfortunate, because both teams had been looking forward to their chance to play in the stadium.

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 charged onto the field after warm-ups in new, all-white jerseys specially bought for the championship game.

This year, the weather report does not forecast rain and Sorin's and Stanford's jersey present 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 face off 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 Sorin coach Mike Conlin for taking a team from the small-dorm division all the way to the finals. Stanford's Chris Soha also deserves cheers for guiding his team to the championship game for the second year in a row.

Two dorms, Morrisey and Zahm, experienced a change of fortune this year. Last year, Morrisey posted a 6-2 record, but this year, under the leadership of Dan and Steve Elder, Morrisey won the Parthenian division with a 5-1 record. Zahm 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 Leaky division and its first playoff berth in recent memory.

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 12,372 fans last night. A merican guard Steve Alford scored a game-high 32 points as Indiana defeated the Yugoslavian Nationals 96-81 in an exhibition basketball game before 12,372 fans last night.

Indiana, on top 44-39 at halftime, outscored the Yugoslavians 16-6 in the first 5:22 of the second half, and 6-10 Ivo Tetovic added 10.

In the first half, finishing the night 10-of-15 from the floor and 12-of-15 from the free throw line.

The Yugoslavians who are on a five-game tour of the United States, evened their record at 1-1. They were led in scoring by Sonan, 6-3 guard, with 16 points, and to 10 Ivo Tetovic added 10.

The Yugoslavian Nationals cut the 16-point deficit to nine, 65-56, with 10:39 remaining. But four straight points by the Hoosiers pushed the lead back to 13, and Indiana cruised the rest of the way as all 15 players on the Hoosier roster saw action.

Student Activities Board
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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
  1 Side dish
  3 Must
  10 Film
  11 King of the Yard
  12 Lyric
  13 Window
  14 Window
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Solutions:

TODAY

TV Tonight

"WELL, HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT IT IS OR WHERE IT CAME FROM—JUST GET RID OF IT. BUT SAVE THAT CHEESE FIRST!"

THURSDAY

DOLLAR IMPORTS

DJ Mike Shriver

FRIDAY

Alumni Reunion

Party 'til 3 a.m.

with old friends

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

9:00 and 12 midnight

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$1.00

Senior Bar

TONIGHT

THE GRADUATE

7:00, 9:45, 11:30

Engineering Aud.

$1.00

Stepan Center

$1.00

DOUGLAS ANDERSON

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

TANK MCNAMARA

BLOOM COUNTY

BERKE BREATHE

JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

THE GRADUATE

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

9:00 and 12 midnight

Duncan Center

$1.00

Stepan Center

$1.00

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

"WELL, HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT IT IS OR WHERE IT CAME FROM—JUST GET RID OF IT. BUT SAVE THAT CHEESE FIRST!"

TV TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.  16 "M*A*S*H"
  20 "Dallas"
  22 "Baywatch"
  24 "Cheers"
  25 "Simon & Simon"
  28 "Mystery"
  34 "Mystery"
  36 "Mystery"
  39 "Mystery"
  40 "Mystery"

7:30 p.m.  15 "Bill Cosby Show"
  16 "Rosanne"
  18 "Home Improvement"
  26 "The King of Queens"
  29 "Night Court"

8:00 p.m.  16 "Will & Grace"
  19 "The King of Queens"
  20 "The King of Queens"
  21 "The King of Queens"
  22 "The King of Queens"

8:30 p.m.  16 "The King of Queens"
  18 "The King of Queens"
  19 "The King of Queens"
  21 "The King of Queens"
  22 "The King of Queens"

9:00 p.m.  16 "The King of Queens"
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  21 "The King of Queens"
  22 "The King of Queens"

9:30 p.m.  16 "The King of Queens"
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  21 "The King of Queens"
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10:00 p.m. 16 "The King of Queens"
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10:30 p.m. 16 "The King of Queens"
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11:00 p.m. 16 "The King of Queens"
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11:30 p.m. 16 "The King of Queens"
  18 "The King of Queens"
  19 "The King of Queens"
  21 "The King of Queens"
  22 "The King of Queens"
Stanford, Sorin each in battle of undefeated division champions

By BRIAN McCARTHY

Sports Writer

The Stanford Studs vs. The Sorin Mean Machine. Although it sounds like a battle between two chain gangs, it is actually the meeting of two undefeated interhall football championship teams to be played this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sorin, the top-seeded team in the playoff, downed Howard 11-3 last Sunday to up its overall record to 5-0. Stanford, whose record now stands at 4-0-1, topped Morrissey, 6-0.

Both teams are remarkably similar, relying on strong running games and tough defenses to propel them into the finals. In fact, Sorin outscored its five opponents by a combined score of 55-3 while Stanford overwhelmed the competition by a 45-3 margin.

Sorin’s leading rusher throughout the regular season was Tony Dawson, but he missed the Morrissey game with a twisted knee and is questionable for this week. Nonetheless, Stanford’s running game did not suffer as Jack Gleeson more than took up the slack by rushing for 116 yards on Sunday.

Gleeson will get help from tailback Jim Baron, the offensive player of the week, who has proven to be a capable passer when Stanford has been forced to go to the air. Sorin’s offensive counters with hard-nosed tailback Sean Garrett running behind a big, tough offensive line. Quarterback Tim Laboe had a solid game against Morrissey, 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 fensive line play.

The teams that establish the running game will decide who wins.

see STANFORD page 14

Men’s championship

Sunday, 2 p.m.
ND Stadium

Sorin
Howard
Stanford
Morrissey

By JOHN COYLE

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

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

The action is set to begin at 1 p.m. on 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 the center of Farley’s offense.

Almeida is a double threat - she has the ability to pass but 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 Metz.

Pasquerilla East’s attack is a little more balanced. P.E. has several talented running backs who will be the focus of its offense. Quarterback Jenny Yuhli usually gives the ball to speedsters Kathy Nelson and Elke 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 possibilities 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 average its loss to Farley each of the last two years in the championship game.

Women’s championship

Sunday 1 p.m.
ND Stadium

Pasquerilla East

Rivers
Lewis
Farley
Breen-Phillips

Freshman point guard Daival Rivers, who scored 25 points in the Blue-Gold Game on Sunday, will lead his team against the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia tonight in the ACC. Phil Wolf previews the game.

Top Yugoslavian club team

Men’s basketball team faces Zadar

By PHIL WOLF

Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men’s basketball club team will be in its regular home uniforms tonight to take on outside competition for the first time this season.

The Irish, who played in intra-squad scrimmages last Sunday, will take on the Zadar Club from Yugoslavia in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. in the ACC.

The teams will be playing according to regular NCAA rules.

The Yugoslav club team was organized through the efforts of Notre Dame basketball coaches. The Yugoslav club’s tour includes a game against Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola and Wisconsin.

Zadar has established a 1-2 record on the tour with losses to Dayton and Illinois-Chicago Circle and a victory over Butler, where the club escaped with a 76-73 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 Notre Dame assistant coach Jim Baron. The Zadar players range in height from 6-2 to 6-10 and in age from 19 to 24.

Baron said he expects the Yugoslavs to have a good-shooting, passing ball club that will play team ball. Zadar is an offensive-minded outfit 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 Yugoslav Club. In May, 1983, the Irish toured in Yugoslavia and came away with a 21-1 edge over Zadar and the championship in the Zadar Cup tournament. All 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 tonight. Guard Peter Popovic, who averages over 20 points per game, had an average of 13.3 ppg. against the Irish last year. Popovic has a high game of 25 points. Guard Ante Mandulovic scored 32 points in one of those games and averaged 25.3 in the other contests. Forward Veleko Perzovcic averaged 17.0 and had a high game of 22 points.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps said he expects the Zadar Club to be a competitive opposition for his team.

“They have two good guards,” he points 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 intra-squad 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 on the White Squad. The 6-3 sophomore averaged 4.8 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 season. The line will benefit from an average height of 6-9 and combined average of 35 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.

Phelps said he thinks that the big men will be able to keep pace with the quick guards.

“We’ll let them go,” he said. “We’ll let them get up court any way they can.”

Phelps is noticeably excited about the new season.

“Our team is ready to play. I’m anxious to see it all go,” he said.

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