Decision to divest to be finalized by Board of Trustees

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees will meet Nov. 14 to decide the fate of the University's involvement in South Africa. Since the last Board meeting on May 9, IBM, GM and Honeywell have pulled their stocks out of South Africa.

The University has investments of approximately $31.5 million in about 30 companies doing business in South Africa. In its May meeting, the Board authorized divestment from any company doing business in South Africa if that company is not influencing the dismantling of the system of apartheid, or if circumstances warrant this action because of further deterioration of conditions in South Africa.

At this same meeting, the Board also directed its executive committee and its investment committee to review the South African policy at each meeting and report to the full Board.

Donald Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Co., is also chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Keough was elected president of the Board in May, replacing Thomas Carney.

The Coca-Cola Co. announced Sept. 17 it would sell all of its holdings in South Africa in protest of that country's policy of racial separation.

Pat Mullen, vice chairperson for the Anti-Apartheid Network, said that he does not think Coca-Cola's divestment will affect the Board's decision. Robert Wilmouth, chairman of the University's Investigation Committee said, "I do not see him (Keough) making any specific changes. He will not steer us down a specific path. The subject will come up for discussion, then the Board can make a careful analysis."

The South African question will be investigated again at the Board's next meeting. Mar- garita Rose, chairman for the Anti-Apartheid Network, said that she thinks the Board will decide to divest.

"Perhaps I'm being too optimistic, but given the direction of the United States Catholic Bishop Conference, the South African Bishop Conference and the congressional sanctions against South Africa, the situation does look favorable. Some reasons for divestment have been long standing. Black South Africa is calling for divestment," said Rose.

Joseph Merchant, member of the Anti-Apartheid Network, said, "The increasing corporate investigation is part of a growing trend. However, we see as being pertinent to this institution's investigation decisions are recent moves by the United States Catholic Bishops who voted unanimously for Catholic institutions to divest.

"Georgetown, another Catholic University, has voted to divest as well as the diocese of Baltimore. Considering the situation in Catholic circles, these divestments should, in part, play a decisive role in the Board's decision," Merchant said.

Not everyone is as sanguine as Rose and Merchant. According to Pat Mullen, "I hope they will divest now, but considering how occupied the Board is with the election of a new president, they probably won't spend too much time on this issue," said Mullen.

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

The renovation of the LaForte Student Center will be "substantially complete" in three weeks according to Chris Nye, managing architect for the project.

Delays in the shipment of materials last spring had postponed the tentative date for completion to sometime last week. A series of "things here or things there," however, has caused a further postponement to sometime before Thanksgiving.

"We're shooting for substantial completion in three weeks," said Nye. "The building will be basically done, but we'll be back to do punch items which are things that I may find wrong such as painting." While most of the renovation will be complete by mid-November, however, work crews will not vanish from the area until the spring of 1987.

"Everything won't be perfect again until spring-time because they will have to re-sod the area," said Nye.

"I'd be much happier if we were done right now," Nye said. "But I think the building is coming out super. It's coming together the way I had hoped it would, as far as what it's going to look like and how it's going to work."

Currently, the second and third floors are complete except for some minor patchwork, according to Nye. All of the organizations with space on those floors have moved in and are adjusting to the new surroundings.

The first floor is also in good condition except for the Huddle which is experiencing the greatest delays, Nye said. According to Nye, problems in the Huddle are centered around the furniture in and the booths, "Some problems are the floor is done except for some minor patchwork, according to Nye. "In the basements . . . we are giving, we'll have at least part of the Huddle open," he said.

Other than the Huddle, the basement poses the next greatest challenge for the project. Currently, contractors are finishing up painting work on the bottom floor.

"In the basement . . . we are painting," Nye said. "After painting, the floor finishes will go down, and then we'll be out of there."

"We're looking at about three weeks for most of the work to be done," he said.

One area that has met its October deadline for completion is the ballroom which will house Theodore's, a non-alcoholic bar and lounge. Despite "some outlets, some wiring, and some other minor things," Theodore's will open its doors tomorrow.

According to Nye, construction and renovation of the many different offices that LaForte will house has not posed the main problem. "It's not so many rooms," said Nye. "It's renovating an old building. Renovating an old building is much more difficult than a new building because you don't know for sure what's there until you tear the walls open," he said.

When the building is complete, Nye expects students to be surprised.

"The basic format of the building - what's in there - has stayed the same," Nye said. "The thing that will surprise people is that the building will not look like a typical Notre Dame building inside. The surprise will be the building itself . . . the finishes and the colors and the appearance," he said.

"It's probably more contemporary but a sophisticated con temporary. It's not a very flashy . . . contemporary, however, there are some areas that have some flare . . . like the Miami room, an eating and meeting area next to the Huddle," Nye said.

Despite the contemporary flare, Nye believes that some may not be pleased with the final product.

"This thing has been in the works for four years, and you always run across difficulty in something like this, especially in the student sector of the building," he said. "They may say they didn't have any input . . . well they didn't. But their predecessors did, and as they get in, they might find that they don't like some things."

"It's the best thing I've done," Nye said. "It's a much better utilization of space."
Weather

If you have been getting nostalgic for the sunny days, today may bring back some fond memories as the sky shows a cool, technicolor blue and temperatures begin to drop by the early evening. Tomorrow features the hip temps of the day, and about 40 percent chance for the rain to stage a peaceful protest to nothing in particular. -Associated Press

The Observer

Next ND president should share Hesburgh's philosophy and vision

Way back when, David Letterman posted an imposing calendar to count down the days until Phil Donahue moved his show to New York. Letterman's countdown became famous over the television; however, the suspense was not very great since everyone knew who was doing what and when.

In a much more serious way, I imagine many of the old priests and administrators at Corby Hall are awaiting the announcement of the new University president.

As each day gets a big "X" mark, Notre Dame moves closer to making official who will replace Father Theodore Hesburgh.

While The Observer lacks the dramatic flare of Late Night, the staff has been preparing for who it will be, what challenges and changes will be overseen and how Notre Dame will react to his selection.

A good daily newspaper takes days to produce. In The Observer's case, the process of collecting and organizing information on the possible choices began quite a long time ago.

Still, as a friend and longtime Notre Dame priest told me last spring, no one really knows who it will be. Those that don't aren't talking, he said, and those that are aren't.

Rather than speculate on who it might be and try to make a horse race out of a very serious and monumental moment at Notre Dame, I would like to suggest that no matter who it is, Notre Dame will continue to grow and prosper.

Notre Dame Magazine has identified five men as the candidates, including me. But as I spoke with all these men, I am sure that whichever one is chosen, he will do a fine job managing an excellent University.

Last spring, someone handed me a survey asking for student input on the presidential selection process.

It asked: "What is the most important qualification the new president should possess?"

I said he must be an excellent administrator. It is not enough to be honest, hard-working, fair and accountable. To run this institution, the president must be a strong and effective leader. He must meet the rigorous financial and academic demands which will be placed on him.

First and foremost in my opinion, he must be an organizer of people, a man who knows how to achieve the ends which the University seeks within the Catholic context of Notre Dame.

The president must embody the characteristics of the University. He must be a man of compassion, compassion and character who has a strong Catholic faith.

For these reasons, I believe the next president should be a member of the Holy Cross Order which as a collective entity embodies the faith and profound spirit of Our Lady's school. Essential also is that the president be familiar with Notre Dame's unique strengths and weaknesses. Thus, he should be a member of the community of Notre Dame and have the experience of working with his present staff since he will have to do so once he assumes office.

As the University has become more formalized, the distance between the administration and the students has widened. The new president must keep in close contact with the students to know their needs. The world changes quickly. Educating Catholic students for this world must be the central component of his philosophy.

The big task Notre Dame faces results directly from its success.

The new president will have to maintain increasingly higher academic standards while upholding Notre Dame's strong Catholic character. The task is much easier to put into words than to do.

But enough of my words, the only man to truly know what type of person the next president must be is the man who has made the presidency what it is.

In a recent issue of American magazine, Father Hesburgh said to those who ask, "What is the most important factor for the future of the whole enterprise?" Hesburgh simply said, "Guard your Catholic character as you would your life."

He continued by stating, "We receive enormous support because we work hard, in season and out, to be what we profess to be: an excellence that is profoundly Catholic."

May the next president share Hesburgh's philosophy and vision. May Our Lady, who guided Hesburgh, guide him.

The annual Hibernal Lecture will be held today in the Memorial Library Lounge at 4 p.m. -The Observer

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MBA School Forum to aid student choices

By CARL PUTNAM

Information regarding admissions and special programs of 37 MBA schools will be the main thrust of the MBA School Forum today from noon to 4 in the Center for Continuing Education, according to Career and Placement Services Director Kitty Arnold.

The event is designed to help students make a knowledgeable choice of school. "There is an overwhelming amount of information to wade through," Arnold said.

According to Arnold, the Forum is an informal meeting of students and MBA admissions representatives. The representatives will be able to answer questions concerning admissions, special programs and other pertinent information about graduate school.

Students should learn all about their options before making a choice, said Arnold. She said most students are not aware that they have the option of deferring admission for a year or two should they want to gain experience or financial stability before entering MBA school. Students also have the option of entering a special program such as a combination law and business degree, Arnold said.

According to Arnold, the forum has met with nothing but praise from students and schools alike. Students gain the opportunity to speak with representatives of such highly regarded schools as Boston College, Stanford and the University of Michigan. Graduate school representatives have found it well organized and "they are always complimentary to the caliber of students," Arnold said.

The MBA School Forum was modeled after several major forums held annually in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, said Arnold.

All students are encouraged to attend regardless of major or class. Arnold said the schools "don't demand a business degree, but look for a talented and educated person."
Divest
continued from page 1
the divestment issue."

"The Board meets again in early May or late April, and they are probably more likely to divest then if they divest at all," Mullen said.

Mullen said that he was not sure if the Board's decision would be affected by the recent IBM, GM and Honeywell pullouts.

"The case has been made over the years that these companies help out South African blacks, or at least some companies make this claim. I'm not sure if IBM, GM and Honeywell did specifically. These companies leaving now makes one wonder if they really did care that much, or if they are just not making money in South Africa."

"These pull-outs undermine the argument that has been used to justify remaining in South Africa, this argument being that it is better for American companies to help out instead of chipping in. It proves the profit factor is what keeps companies there, not anything else. This is just the way companies run, and they shouldn't pretend to be anything else," Mullen said.

Robert Wilmouth, of the National Center for Social Concerns Association Press

WASHINGTON - The National Academy of Sciences, lamenting "woefully inadequate" federal programs to cope with America's new health threat, called Wednesday for creation of a National Commission on AIDS.

The prestigious academy, in a major report on the increasing problems of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, said the only way to avoid a health catastrophe in this country is to launch "perhaps the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an infectious disease."

A panel of experts convened by the academy said the nation should be spending about $2 billion annually by 1990, most of it new federal money, in a multi-pronged effort to thwart the deadly disease.

Research into the nature of the viral disease, treatments and vaccines should get $1 billion a year - mostly federal money but with substantial contributions from state and local governments, industry and private sources - should be spent on education and public health programs, said Baltimore, director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

These programs would include sex education in schools, efforts to get people at risk of getting AIDS to change their sexual intercourse - either anal or vaginal - with an infected or possibly infected persons, and by not sharing needles and syringes," Wolff said.

Stopping AIDS cases through education and public health programs will only cost a fraction of the price of caring for patients with the disease, estimated to rise to between $8 billion and $16 billion by 1991, he said.

The panel said a vaccine to prevent AIDS, developing and safe and effective drugs for long-term treatment, is at least five years away. This means that prevention through education presently is the best way to slow the disease, it added.

The latest study called for 1.5 billion a year - mostly federal money but with substantial contributions from state and local governments, industry and private sources - should be spent on education and public health programs, said Baltimore, director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

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The panel said a vaccine to prevent AIDS, developing and safe and effective drugs for long-term treatment, is at least five years away. This means that prevention through education presently is the best way to slow the disease, it added.

Federal education efforts to date have been "woefully inadequate," the panel said, more so because the messages have not been frank and clear than because of inadequate funding.

The latest study called for candid educational efforts aimed at high-risk groups, such as sexually active people with multiple partners, teenagers entering the age of drug and sex experimentation, and ethnic minority groups who suffer disproportionately from AIDS.

More Info Contact:
Mary Ann Roemer
Center for Social Concerns
(794)
Reagan campaigns to maintain a Republican Senate

Associated Press

President Reagan crusaded for continued Republican control of the Senate on Wednesday, while Democratic challengers in some of the nation's closest races were buoyed by fresh poll results and newspaper endorsements.

In Alabama's bizarre gubernatorial race, Attorney General Charlie Graddick signaled he was considering dropping his write-in candidacy. Graddick, a conservative Republican who lost the Democratic nomination on a court ruling earlier this year, has been running a distant third in public opinion polls.

As the candidates headed into the final week of campaigning, the Federal Election Commission reported that the Republican National Committee and GOP house and Senate campaign committees have raised more than $325 million since the beginning of the two-year election cycle. That's nearly four times the $81 million reported by their Democratic counterparts.

Reagan left Washington aboard Air Force One for a seven-state swing that will end Election Day in California. He made an afternoon stop in South Dakota on behalf of freshman Sen. James Abdnor, who is in a tight re-election campaign with Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle.

On his way west, Reagan stopped in Evansville, Ind., where he accused Democrats of a "naked display of power politics" in awarding a House seat two years ago to Rep. Frank McCloskey, McCloskey's opponent this year is Richard McIntyre, his rival from the 1984 campaign.

McIntyre and McCloskey both said GOP statewide officials in Indiana certified McIntyre the winner by a 34-3 vote in the Democratic-ruled House. The president renewed his prediction that a second election will be held, saying there was a "50-50 chance" the attorney general will drop his write-in bid. Graddick can crossover votes. A federal court ruling earlier this year, has been running a distant third in public opinion polls.

In Georgia, a poll conducted for a television station and released Tuesday night gave GOP Sen. Mack Mattingly a 47 percent to 44 percent lead over Democratic Rep. Wyche Fowler. The results of the survey of 300 voters were closer than an eight-point gap that another poll reported earlier in the week.

In Idaho, where GOP Sen. Steve Symms has been locked in a tight race with Gov. John Evans, the governor won the endorsement of the state's largest newspaper, The Idaho Statesman. A poll taken for the paper and a Boise television station reported Evans with a slender lead of 47.4 percent to 45.2 percent.

In Alabama's close Senate race, incumbent GOP Sen. Jeremiah Denton drew 57 percent support in a new public poll, compared with 43.4 percent for his Democratic opponent, Rep. Richard Shelby. That poll had a margin of error of 3 percent for a smaller lead for Denton than earlier surveys turned up.

Alabama's gubernatorial race seemed ready to take another turn when state Court of Appeals Judge Skip Tucker, an aide to Graddick, said he planned to file a "50-50 chance," the attorney general will drop his write-in bid. Graddick won a Democratic runoff in June, but the party certified Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley the winner, saying that Graddick had improperly appealed to Republican crossover votes. A federal court agreed.

The two main party candidates in the race, Baxley and Republican Guy Hunt, already were courting Graddick supporters.

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**THE Observer**

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OPEC head fired in surprise move; Planning Minister to replace him

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's long-standing petroleum minister and leader of OPEC, has been fired, the official Saudi Press Agency reported in a terse announcement today.

No reason was given for replacing the 56-year-old Yamani, perhaps the most well-known figure within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

There have been rumors that Yamani was on the outs with the royal family, and King Fahd appeared to undercut him at a critical juncture of the Oct. 6-22 OPEC meeting. But there was no evidence that he was in danger of losing his job.

The surprise announcement issued before dawn in Riyadh said Planning Minister Hisham Nazer had replaced Yamani. Nazer is considered one of the key ministers in this kingdom of 11 million.

The announcement comes between two key OPEC meetings, one that agreed to continue interim production curbs through Dec. 31, and the planned meeting on Dec. 11 in Geneva where the 13-nation oil cartel will have the difficult task of lining up a new production-sharing agreement, or distribution of production quotas among members.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil-exporter and the leading OPEC member. In recent statements Saudi Arabia has made it clear that it will demand an increase in its own production quota of 4.35 million barrels a day.

The announcement of Yamani's firing came amid reports within the oil industry that Saudi Arabia was offering a 50 cent-per-barrel discount on its oil prices. The Saudi government denied this Monday.

Yamani, a lawyer by trade, is considered the architect of the 1973 Arab oil embargo that triggered the first major oil price rise and reshaped the world economy. He remained the key OPEC powerbroker, the top man in the oil cartel's hierarchy.

On Oct. 17, in his first public appearance during the talks earlier this month, Yamani said Saudi Arabia would continue insisting that OPEC work out a permanent system for distributing oil-production quotas and that the Saudis be given a bigger share of the total.

But the next day the Saudi government announced that it had dropped its demand for an OPEC agreement on permanent production quotas and said it was now willing to go along with another interim arrangement. The timing of these two statements gave the impression Yamani was being overruled at a key juncture in the OPEC negotiations.

Yamani was one of 12 OPEC oil ministers seized in 1973 as hostages by pro-Palestinian terrorists during a conference at OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Austria. Since then he has always traveled with personal bodyguards.
Anti-nuclear activist and comedian entertains audience at Saint Mary’s

By PEGGY PROSSER

Reading an imaginary pamphlet on the Great Peace movement, Barbara George opened the evening to “See the USA - on foot,” Wednesday night at Saint Mary’s. Sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Student Government and the College Peacemakers, George encouraged the audience to “help stop the Trident Missile Test, and get free room and board from your state and federal government.”

A graduate of Stanford University, George has trained with Chicago’s famed Second City cabaret. She considers herself a “born again active,” which came as a result of the anti-nuclear power campaigns in the 1970’s. In 1983, she toured the country with a full size model of a Cruise missile on top of her truck. George donned a lab suit, complete with hood and gloves to transform herself into Mr. E. Glew. She then proceeded to give the audience a crash course on radiation, from her “world of illusion lab.” She demonstrated the concept of atomic weight and the half-life process using a size element chart.

From the viewpoint of a wandering Uranium atom, George presented a geological history of herself and her “radioactive family.” She went on to describe the summer that she spent with Chicago’s famed Second University, George has trained her family.” She went on to describe the summer that she spent with Chicago’s famed Second University, George has trained her family. She then proceeded to give the audience a crash course on radiation, from her “world of illusion lab.” She demonstrated the concept of atomic weight and the half-life process using a size element chart.

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Instead, she ended up in the university laboratory, where she “learned about being a woman.” Explaining this, she said that scientists talk about radioactive atoms as “mother and daughter atoms,” but that scientists snicker about women being hot and unstable.

To this, she replied, “Well, that sounds more like men to me.”

As the chauvinistic Mr. P. R. Gamble, George described her appointment as Undersecretary of Waste for the Reagan administration. She took the audience to a convention in Chicago, where Gamble was speaking. At this convention, Gamble said this decade would be known as “the era of the plastic heart.” The audience responded with boos and hisses.

Those students interested in volunteering at The Shelter for the Homeless and have not already scheduled themselves to do so, need to contact one of the following immediately:

Lynn Scott 259-5770 (7pm - 11pm)
Unitecl Religious Community 282-2397
(9am - 4pm)
John Gordon 283-1666

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null
Chris Julka

in plain english

Some people's ideological prejudices make them reject Star Wars out of hand. But this is not as much less than a convenient means of attacking an ideological enemy, like the Peace Pledge Union, as some make it sound. More amazing, however, is that many as many people automatically that to support SDI is to comport with militarism. The reason why I say the latter is even more radical. The opposite of the traditional view is that the consideration program on its own merits, and the people in the company focus on the Patrol, whereas the parties and the public, even the politicians, seem to be more interested in the lack of the policies of the superpowers, even if at some.

Numerous marches and demonstra- tions come from today's nuclear weapons. The partying is over, not- thing in terms of significant political ac- tion ever happens.

Similarly, despite the popularity of denouncing whenever happens to be in office, it is unrealistic to point the finger at the conveniently visible politicians because the situation has only consis- tently worsened, even if either a Republi- can or a Democrat was Presi- dent.

Rather, if we are to deal with the problem of nuclear disarmament in a real way, it would be instructive to recognize the balance of terror has continued unabated in the absence of public consensus or the efforts of any politician. For we have lacked for the past forty years a definite means of enforcing a stra- tegic disarmament treaty.

For the past fifteen and twenty-five years we have had an effective means of verifying strategic agreements with high resolution photography based in satellites. This has only hastened the arms race and detente and superficial limitations treaties. The real questions must remain beyond the realm of speculation because of the very effectiveness of verification being conducted. Still, if Star Wars were a complete waste of bud- get, it should have had nothing to worry about. In fact, SF movies have often featured in the science fiction genre precisely opposed to a goal of ul- tilism. It is when one considers Star Wars it is likely that the balance of terror has continued unabated in the absence of public consensus or the efforts of any politician. For we have lacked for the past forty years a definite means of enforcing a stra- tegic disarmament treaty.

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Just Ask Anyone!
Kottke’s strummin’ his stuff

BRIAN PETERS
features writer

Leo Kottke . . . a rather unusual name to try to pronounce. Let’s make it easy, just say “cocky.” It’s close enough.

Leo Kottke
A Shout Toward Noon

Now that we’ve gotten that taken care of, let’s talk about Kottke and his new album.

This Leo cat is a guitarist. That’s all? you say, no, he’s a great guitarist. One of a kind. A real virtuoso. If you’re one of you know the difference between a virtuoso and a non-virtuoso. He plays his twelve-string acoustic better than most. The music is all his own.

Ah, the music. It’s hard to clas- sify because he plays it all. A neo-folk guitarist that has country in his blood (typical of those Min- nesota Nickeys) is a good place to start. He plays to satisfy his soul. Whether it be classical or bluegrass or whatever seems appropriate at that moment. His only requirement is that his new songs bring him closer to his goal of being the best guitarist he possibly can be.

The new album, his first in years, successfully brings him closer to this goal. Basically, the new songs are his best, varying from country-folk-swing of old to slower meditative melodies.

Each song swings along with a great voice and a good sound that’s all Kottke.

He continues to produce more sound from an acoustic guitar than humanly possible. But he has dropped the occasional snare line from his sound and replaced it with a light touch of synthesizers and cello. He uses them sparingly but effectively. The final product is subtle; so subtle you might miss it. Don’t worry, you wouldn’t be the first. Try listening to this album again with headphones on and see if you notice any improve-

The thing that baffles me is how he comes up with the names for the songs. Each song has a weird name but there isn’t a word uttered on the album. Hmm? Musical prowess I guess.

If you like mello acoustic sounds that take you places by just closing your eyes, give this album a listen. If you’re boring, buy the new Boston album.

Too sweet to swallow

MARY JACOBY
features editor

It’s a mystery to me why Mat-
thew Sweet would bring together so many talented musicians, vocalists and producers to produce an average album as Inside.

Matthew Sweet
Inside

A quick glance at the credits for each song shows you have a listening Antony Mier of the Golden Palominos plays drums on several tracks. Don Dilson, who co-produced R.E.M.’s first two albums and EP along with Mitch Easter, produced "This Above All," which features Alnee Kottke from "T’ll Tuesday on backing vocals. Other producers appearing on the album have worked with such groups as Katrina and the Waves, the Bangles, OMD, Pet Shop Boys, the Cure and Dream Academy.

The result of this diversity is a surprisingly homogeneous sound of soothing synthesizers, conventional arrangements and slick production. Sweet’s rather high-pitched voice is not emphasized enough when it sounds best - in a midrange, Squeeze-like tone - and it stretches too thin in some tracks such as the upbeat "Quiet Filr.

Musically, Inside varies little from conventional pop formulas. No one song really rocks out, and neither is there a notable slow number or ballad. Every track sounds too much like the other for this LP to have any real dis-
tinction.

Lyrically, Inside breaks no new ground. Most of the songs concern relationships between men and women, lost or frustrated love - stuff along those lines. A great album combines thoughtful- lyrics with innovative or in-
spiring music. Inside is strong in neither department, making it more fluff than anything sub-

It’s a shame that Sweet’s smooth, clear voice is not fea-
tured more prominently on the album. The music’s lack of originality could have been com-
pensated partially by bringing the vocals more to the forefront, but when the lyrics are as unthought-provoking as Sweet’s perhaps it’s not so wise to em-
phasize them.

‘Tops spinning circles

TOM TIERNEY
features writer

In the past couple of years, a new British invasion has bridged the Atlantic over to America. The Woodentops are the latest im-
port of this wave, which includes such bands as Aztec Camera, The Dream Academy, Lloyd Cole, Prefab Sprout and The Smiths.

These bands all have a sound dominated by the standard electric guitar bass-drums formula that rock ‘n roll has fol-

owed for years, but do so in a distinctly non-phallic way. Theirs is a fresh departure from the su-

pergroups of the ’70s, who seem to be enjoying renewed popularity in the remaining ’80s. The Brits, however, are not startlingly original because they’re their major influence the
The Feelies' new album, The Good Earth, is a dense, textural recording that pushes the envelope of the typical rock album. The Feelies' music is simple yet somehow strangely uplifting, considering the sedate vocals and dispassionate power of the band. The Good Earth is a happy sort of album in an enigmatic, con- tradictory way: major chord music with a toe-tapping drum beat drags along Glen Mercer's wispy, seemingly passion-less voice. The music's depth becomes apparent on repeated listens. The muted vocals complement quiet rhythms that hide a guttural sound. The Good Earth is a densely textured album with unassuming chord progressions that hum along crisply, leaving the listener with the feeling that something nice has brushed up against him and slipped away like a breeze. No cut can be singled out, because they are all good. But the titles - "On the Roof," "Let's Go," "Slipping (into something)," "Two Rooms," "The Good Earth" - all suggest a sense of movement confused by a sense of place. And don't look to Mercer's lyrics for clarification: they just kind of hang on incoherently but magically to the music, sometimes urging it on. A drone supporting the album's real star - the music itself.

As to the Feelies themselves, the group is somewhat of an anomaly. They released an aptly titled album in 1980 called Crazy Rhythm which featured the group's trademark crisp, ringing guitars and solid beat but which also seemed to scatter off in several strange directions. But Crazy Rhythm put the Feelies on the map and drew the attention of critics and record companies.

For the first half of the '80s, the Feelies played sporadically around the East and formed different music projects and experiments. Several members of the original Feelies dropped out and the band's leaders, Mercer and Million, and perhaps his influence helped bring out some of the same subtleties and understatement in the Feelies' music that is apparent in R.E.M.'s. Or perhaps the Feelies have just matured out a bit during the past six years. Whatever the case, they are The Feelies feel good.
Sports Briefs

The ND-BCG ski team will have a mandatory meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3, for anyone interested in try-outs or the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole. A $100 trip deposit will be collected at the meeting, which will be held in the LaFortune Little Theatre. For more information contact Kathy (4092) or Lisa (384-415). - The Observer

Tournament pairings are ready for the following NVA activities – co-rec basketball, badminton; men’s, women’s and grad volleyball; and men’s and women’s raquetball. It is the participant’s responsibility to call NVA at 239-6100 for match info. - The Observer

Body fat testing will take place Monday, Nov. 8, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the NVA office. The test is free, participants should wear shorts and will be tested on a second, first-serve basis. - The Observer

The Varsity Crew Team will be holding a meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 in room 117D. Need to discuss Ten- nesees travel plans. Bring your checkbooks.

For sale: Apple IIe, monochrome scr., 9/69, comes w/ 3 disks & manual, $200 obo. Call 725-9500 after 5:00 PM. - The Observer

FOUND: Male class ring (’88) In Oakah. Bar. Description: The left cheat had “Austin”’s reward laser available! Please call Uses across. Of GREAT sentimental value–charms (“Precious,” a half-heart and a full heart) around So. Dining Hall Tuesday dinner. Help me out, I need my I.O. STOLEN during ND-PKT game, Canon CHINESE TUTORING * TRANSLATION of any language. Call 771-1311 – The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday afternoon in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer
San Diego pitcher is arrested again for possession of pills

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres pitcher Lamarr Hoyt was arrested Tuesday night at the San Ysidro border crossing by U.S. customs agents when he allegedly tried to bring hundreds of illegal pills into the United States, a Customs spokesman said.

Mike Fleming, public affairs officer for the U.S. customs Pacific Region, said Hoyt was stopped as he walked across the border from Mexico about 7 p.m. PDT.

According to Fleming, an inspector got suspicious when he noticed a bulge in Hoyt's clothing and took Hoyt to a secondary inspection area for a pat-down search. The search revealed two plastic bags in Hoyt's groin area containing 122 Valium tablets, Quaalude, and 30 unidentified tablets, Fleming said.

This was Hoyt's third run-in with the law this year. The former Cy Young Award winner was detained at the border in February after U.S. Customs agents found illegal pills on him. Also in February, San Diego police stopped Hoyt and cited him for carrying marijuana cigarettes and a switchblade.

Field hockey takes victory

By MARGOT MACHECA

The Notre Dame field hockey rebounded from its last five games when it traveled to Valparaiso yesterday and tallied a 2-1 victory over the Crusaders.

With the win, the Irish raised their season record to 6-9-1 including a 2-0 sweep of Valparaiso in both of the meetings between the two teams this fall.

In the first period, junior forward Ann McGlinn scored the first Irish goal on an assist from senior Steph Giggetts. Just before the half ended, Valparaiso scored on a breakaway to tie the match at 1-1.

Giggetts knocked in the final and deciding goal on a feed from sophomore link Christine Sweeney to secure the victory for Notre Dame.

Head coach Jill Lindenfeld liked what she saw in her team's performance and attributed the low score to player losses on the forward line and a strong defensive showing for the Irish.

"The team played a great game on a lousy field, but we did not have Corrine DiGiacomo, our leading scorer," noted the coach.

Despite a broken nose from an earlier match, co-captain Mary Wagner did contribute yesterday to add needed strength on offense.

The Irish also had to make up for the loss of junior Benet DeBerry, the team's most dominant defensive player.

"We did not have Benet today, but the links played very well," remarked Lindenfeld.

"The whole team really had to drive and hit the ball hard on a field with very thick grass." Although the Irish controlled the ball for practically the entire game, they missed many opportunities to improve their score.

"We totally outshot Valpo and we had thirteen penalty corners, but we could only capitalize twice," noted Lindenfeld. "Our defense played their usual strong and consistent game."

In the final home game of the season for the team, the Irish face Albion College on Cartier Field at 3:30 p.m. Monday. There will be both varsity and junior varsity contests between the two schools.

Following the Albion matchup, Notre Dame will have only one regular season game before traveling to Kentucky for the Midwest Regionals.
Rushing game boosted by Taylor's recovery

BY TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Sometimes there are injuries, and then there are just plain nightmares. Just talk to Pernell Taylor, and he'll tell you all about it.

Imagine this scenario. You are an all-everything running back and linebacker at your high school. You live in LaPuente, Calif. Colleges are actively seeking you left and right, offering you free rides at various locations all over the country to play with a football every now and then in the fall semester. The weather is warm and sunny. The beach is not all that far away. Life is grand.

You decide to take Notre Dame up on its offer. A good decision, or so you think. You have chosen a fine school, and one that isn't averse to playing with footballs on Saturdays in the fall. Life is still grand, as you take off in a big jet plane. Two weeks into summer practice, before your first class, your knee decides life ain't so grand anymore. In fact, it pretty much disintegrates.

You lose the surgery's knife and a long, long recovery. The weather is cold and rainy, and the Dunes aren't your idea of a beach. What are you going to do?

"After the injury happened, I had the option of missing my first year and coming back to start over a year later," says Taylor. "I missed my first week of school because of the hospital, but I wanted to stay here and get the first year of academics behind me. I talked to my parents, and they thought it would be better if I stayed and got the work out of the way.

"It was tough just to sit back and watch the games, but I couldn't do much about it."

So freshman year rolls by, you've suffered through all of the hassles, and now you're ready to play. Or so you would like to think. After major surgery, the knee starts to heal, but it takes its toll.

"When sophomore year came, the knee was fine, but the muscles around it in my leg were weak, so I decided not to risk playing on it," says Taylor.

So you sit around for a second season. You still haven't found anything that quite resembles the Pacific Ocean in northern Indiana. But things begin to look up after the long wait ends. For Taylor, that happened last year. Finally, he was able to play football, although sparingly.

"Maybe the biggest break for Taylor came last November, when Lou Holtz was annecd as head coach. And to a fullback, an incoming option coach means more time on the field and more responsibility. And if you haven't played much in three years, it means a heck of a lot more fun."

"I loved it," says Taylor about how he reacted to the new offense Holtz brought with him.

"Last year, the fullback was a glorified lineman. This year the fullback touches the ball on almost every play.

"Now you don't know who's going to get the ball, so that opens up the hole for the fullback."

Running backs coach Mike Stock has watched Taylor bounce back and try to adjust to the new offense. So far, Stock likes what he has seen.

"Pernell hadn't played football in two years," says Stock. "It takes courage to step back out onto the field after that. He's had some peaks and valleys. "With the new offensive philosophy, we wanted him to adjust himself to the various things we wanted him to do. It was a learning experience, but as time wore on, his confidence came."

It's the kind of confidence that has Taylor leading all Irish rushers with 209 yards on 50 carries with two touchdowns. It's the kind of confidence that makes even the Dunes look like a California beach.

Pernell Taylor (46) has overcome injuries to become Notre Dame's starting fullback. Terry Lynch features the leading rusher for the Irish in his story at left.

GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is—well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army. It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, walk and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel—not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.
Big Ten championship is in doubt, according to conference leaders

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Michigan and Ohio State are back on top in the Big Ten football race, threatening a return to their 1970s domination of the league.

Not so, chorused most Big Ten coaches yesterday in their weekly telephone interview.

Back in the 1970s, the Big Ten was represented in the Rose Bowl solely by Michigan and Ohio State.

The championship monopoly was broken up by Iowa in 1981 and 1985, and by Illinois in 1983.

So far this season, Michigan is undefeated and ranked third nationally. No. 17 Ohio State has climbed back into the rankings with six straight victories.

The two teams are tied for the Big Ten lead with 4-0 records. If Ohio State defeats No. 11 Iowa this Saturday, the championship probably will be decided when Michigan and Ohio State meet Nov. 22.

Could the two powers be heading for another period of conference domination?

"I think if anyone would agree, and rightly so," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Both of these teams have always been in the race. Except for us in 1984. I'm not surprised that we're there now. But there are four games to go and I'm not as confident as I was in the 1970s."

Ohio State's Earle Bruce, who takes his Buckeyes to Iowa on Saturday, was cautious with his reply.

"School's still out," said Bruce. "We'll see more after this week. Iowa provides a tremendous challenge for us."

MCNAMARA finishes second again as Lanier cops top skipper honors

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hal Lanier of the Houston Astros, who learned his managing skills from St. Louis Whiley Herzog, yesterday matched an honor won by The Associated Press Manager of the Year.

Lanier guided the Astros to the NL Western Division title in his first season as a manager after five years as a coach for Herzog, who was manager of the year in 1980.

Lanier received 53 votes and was a runaway winner over Boston's John McNamara in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters, which took place before the playoffs.

McNamara, whose Red Sox lost to the New York Mets in the World Series, received 14 votes.

"Our team is peaking at the right time," said Lanier.

"If you don't cut her off, she'll get outside and score." "Robin is probably the back of our team," said Roy. "Our girls want to prove that they can do something."

Coach Roy thinks that Lyons will fare better tonight than they did in their loss to Farley during the regular season.

"We played them early in the year. We didn't have our act together," explained Roy. "Our girls want to prove that they can do something."

The second game tonight will start at 8 p.m. with Pasquerilla East taking on Breen-Phillips. Pasquerilla East sports a powerful offense with talented quarterback Mary Lou Armeida who runs the option and passing plays with equal skill. Farley coach Dave Hanes also cites running back Suzanne Lambert, however, feels that Lyons will fare better tonight than they did in their loss to Farley during the regular season.

"We played them early in the year. We didn't have our act together," explained Roy. "Our girls want to prove that they can do something."

The first game tonight will feature Farley vs. Lyons at 7 p.m. Farley will be the heavy favorite. Farley possesses an explosive offensive attack with talented quarterback Mary Lou Armeida who runs the option and passing plays with equal skill. Farley coach Dave Hanes also cites running back Suzanne Schwartz as a major contributor to the Farley offense.

"Our team is peaking at the right time," said Hanes. "We'll be ready for the playoffs."

Lyons coach Matt Roy isn't ready to concede the game yet, however.

"They're (Farley) loaded with talent, but we're talented too," he said.

A lot of that talent is housed in Lyons tailback Robin McHugh.

"Robin is probably the back-bone of our team," said Roy. "If you don't cut her off, she'll get outside and score."

Coach Roy thinks that Lyons will fare better tonight than they did in their loss to Farley during the regular season.

"We played them early in the year. We didn't have our act together," explained Roy. "Our girls want to prove that they can do something."

The second game tonight will start at 8 p.m. with Pasquerilla East taking on Breen-Phillips. Pasquerilla East sports a powerful offense with talented quarterback Colleen Donnelly and her favorite target, the speedy Anne Schrenk. Breen-Phillips won the first meeting between the teams 10-6.

The championship game will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Carter field.
SMC improves to 16-5 going into tourney

By DEIRDRE FINN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team raised its record to 16-5 on Tuesday, defeating both Marion and Manchester Colleges.

The Belles beat Marion in three straight games, as the Belles defeated Manchester, 15-12, 16-14, and 15-7.

Senior Julie Schroeder, and sophomore Margaret Feldman, led the Belles in kills for the day, scoring 12 and 10, respectively, for the first match, and 17 and 9, respectively, in the second match. Schroeder also aided Saint Mary's, totaling six service aces for the day.

These wins bring the Belles' league record to 8-1, their only league loss to Huntington College earlier in the season.

The team leads the district in passing percentages with a 930 average per game. In addition, the Belles are ranked third in the state for most blocks per game.

Burtnett's status secure until finish; President doesn't want to disrupt

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE - Coach Leon Burtnett's future at Purdue will be decided at the end of the football season, says Athletic Director George King, refusing to put additional pressure on a team that has lost six straight games.

"I can't give you a definitive statement right now," King said. "I don't want to get into the game of speculation because I don't think that's helpful to the program." Burtnett says he knows "there are some people out there who are out to get me," but he has no intention of quitting.

"You can print this ... I will never resign from Purdue University," said Burtnett, who two years ago was the Big Ten coach of the year but has come under increasing fire as Purdue slipped to 1-6 this season.

As the Boilermakers prepare to play Northwestern in Evanston Saturday, they are trying to avoid becoming the first team in school history to lose seven straight games in a season.

Despite Purdue's problems, Burtnett appears to have the support of President Stephen C. Bearing and King.

"Nothing will happen until the season ends, then an evaluation will take place. The kind of evaluation that we do every year for every coach in every sport, then we'll go from there," said King.

Burtnett confirmed Tuesday that $450,000 is "in the ballpark" of what it would take to pay off the salary and perks for the remaining four years of his current five-year contract.

Burtnett, 19-32-1 in his four seasons as head coach after serving five years as an assistant under Jim Young, has no intentions of it coming to that.

"I love Purdue and I love the alumni," he said. "I know they're not happy we're losing, and I'm sure not happy we're losing. We're all in the same boat here."

"My job just happens to be one that I'm judged on every Saturday by 70,000 people, very few of whom have ever had a football suit on but are experts in our field. "But they can always fire you. You're hired to be fired. They get us all eventually. And if they want me bad enough and are willing to pay off four years, they can get me, I have no control over that, so I don't worry about it."

Burtnett said 80 percent of spring practice was devoted to the running attack, but injuries have decimated runners and blockers.

"This is not a true test of this football team because of all the people we've lost," Burtnett said. "I'm not saying we would have won the Big Ten, but the outlook would have been a lot different."

Burtnett said he has lost nine key players for the season, some to injuries, several because of academic shortcomings and two due to expulsion from school.

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**Beer Nuts**

**Mark Williams**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

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**Campus**

12:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: MBA Mini-forum, representatives from 40 MBA schools, CCE

2:00 p.m.: Lecture, "The Degradation of Skills Hypothesis," by William Pezzullo, Ohio State University, sponsored by the Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Sociology, Library Lounge

2:45 p.m.: Dept. of Anthropology and Modern and Classical Languages Public Lecture, "Aging in Japan, Lessons to Be Learned?" by Stephen Nusbaum, Earhart Hall, 26 Hayes-Healy

4:00 p.m.: Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Theoretical and Experimental Studies of the Solvated Electron," by Dr. Charles Johnson, Chemistry Division, Argonne National Laboratory, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory

4:00 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Sociology. Lecture Theme: Advances in Sociological Research, "Trends in Gender Stratification," by Joan Huber, Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Ohio State.

23 Galvin Life Sciences

4:00 p.m.: Cubswa Center for the Study of American Catholicism Hibernian Lecture Series, "Ireland and the American Irish: Two Views of Irish Nationalism," by William Shannon, Prof. of History and Journalism at Boston University and former ambassador to Ireland, Memorial Library Lounge

4:15 p.m.: Presentation. "Career Opportunities for American Studies and English Majors" by Paul Reynolds of Career & Placement Services, 100 O'Haghey

4:15-5:30 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Government Lecture Theme: The Recurring Founding: The Constitution and Political Development in the United States, "Congress and the Post-Industrial Transformation," by Lawrence Dodd, Prof. of Political Science, Univ. of Colorado, 26 Hayes-Healy

4:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs 1986-87 Ethics and Foreign Policy Lecture Series Theme: The 'Moral Nation': Humanitarianism and U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980s. "Cooperation in Humanitarian Efforts: A Case Study," by Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo, Executive Director, Catholic Relief Services, Center for Continuing Education

6:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for all juniors and seniors interested in career opportunities with Proctor and Gamble, sales, Senior Alumni Club

7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Overseas Development Network, Multi-purpose room, CSC

8:00 p.m.: Dept. of Theology Lecture, "Religion and Politics: The View from Capitol Hill," by Democratic Congresswoman Corrine Claiborne, CCE Auditorium

9:00 p.m.: Debate, "Role of Women in the Catholic Church," sponsored by Grace Hall Social Concerns Group, pit of Grace Catholic Church, sponsored by Grace Church, 75 Woodwind

12:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: MBA Mini-forum, representatives from 40 MBA schools, CCE

6:30 p.m.: Presentation/reception for all juniors and seniors interested in career opportunities with Proctor and Gamble, sales, Senior Alumni Club

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**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Swiss Steak
Swir Fry Chicken & Vegetables
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Tomato Cheese Bagel Melt with Muenter Cheese & Onion Bagel

**Saint Mary's**

Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry
Turkey Cutlets
Manicotti
Deli Bar

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**The Daily Crossword**

**SAB Presents**

**A Week of Halloween Movies in the Engineering Auditorium**

**Thurs.**

**PSYCHO**

7:00, 9:15, 11:30

$1.50

**Fri. & Sat.**

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET**

7:00, 9:15, 11:30

$1.50
Clemens and Carter head AL-dominated list of all-stars

By PETE SKiko

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox Sports Writer

Last week, Jim Rice of the Red Sox was chosen as the MVP of the American League. Rice made an error for hitting a total of 324 and had 113 RBI. Rice got 47 votes with George Bell of Toronto running at 33. Cleveland's Joe Carter, who led the majors with 121 RBI, got three votes as a left fielder and seven as right fielder.

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Puckett, 25, had one of the most productive seasons in the majors. The Twins' leadoff hitter batted .328 with 31 homers and 96 RBI, stole 20 bases and was among the outfielders in assists. His 79 votes put him ahead of the Yankees' Rick Henderson, who got 16.

Barfield led the majors with 40 home runs. He hit .283 with 108 RBI and tied for the league lead in on-base percentage with a .423 average.

Morin makes smooth transition as Notre Dame keeps improving

By KELLY TOWNSEND

Today the Notre Dame women's soccer team will be playing host to Bradley University. This will be the third meeting between Bradley and Notre Dame.

Kelly Townsend features the junior in this story at right.

The O bserver/David Fisher

Clemens with four votes

Valenzuela, brilliant throughout his career with the Dodgers, was 20-4 for his first 20-victory season. Of that total, a 3-4 record and helping the Red Sox into the World Series was his finest year. He led the NL with a .573 slugging percentage also was best in the majors. He got 91 votes and Houston's Glenn St. Louis rookie Todd Worrell, named on 29. Carpenter, with eight All-Star Game appearances, finished third in the American League with 29 saves. Carpenter, with eight All-Star Game appearances, finished third in the American League with 29 saves. Carpenter, with eight All-Star Game appearances, finished third in the American League with 29 saves.

Morin was flashy in the field while not missing a game. Fernandez got 41 votes with Baltimore's Cal Ripken receiving 18. Rice made an error for hitting a total of 324 and had 113 RBI. Rice got 47 votes with George Bell of Toronto running at 33. Cleveland's Joe Carter, who led the majors with 121 RBI, got three votes as a left fielder and seven as right fielder.

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