New board members elected temporarily

By PATTI CARSON  
Santo Mary's Editor  

Concerned with the recent vacancies in the executive board positions of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), members convened in an emergency meeting midnight yesterday. In order to keep with the RHA constitution, Nikki Miles, Karen Murphy and Patty Corbit "took it upon themselves" to be elected as the new executive board members. Miles is acting vice-president, Murphy is secretary, and Corbit is treasurer. After a decision by voting members of RHA, they were elected into the offices, effective immediately. The result of the vote were 32 years, zero nays, and zero abstentions. Thirteen voting members were absent. The new vice-president Nikki Miles will be acting president under RHA constitution, article seven, section three, part one until Dec. 4, at which time official elections for president will be held. "We felt that we had to take action right away because we wanted to abide by the constitution and we didn't want to. Sarah Sullivan had to have us take on even more responsibility with the recent RHA events," said Murphy. According to the constitution, the new executive board members are permanent. However, we were elected with the stipulation that RHA members could vote on new executive members along with the voting faculty and staff for a maximum of two years. Under RHA constitution, article two, section one, paragraph two, the faculty and staff shall not vote more than 12 members to the board. On the new RHA board, they will consist of the new executive board, the faculty and staff. Nikki Milos is acting president, Karen Murphy is secretary, and Corbit is treasurer. After a decision by voting members of RHA, they were elected into the offices, effective immediately. The result of the vote were 32 years, zero nays, and zero abstentions. Thirteen voting members were absent. The new vice-president Nikki Miles will be acting president under RHA constitution, article seven, section three, part one until Dec. 4, at which time official elections for president will be held. "We felt that we had to take action right away because we wanted to abide by the constitution and we didn't want to," said Sarah Sullivan. "I hadn't even heard of the group existed at the University until he received solicitations about the group, so I decided to get in touch with GLND/SMC chairperson Kelly Smith, Professor Mark Jordon of the Medieval Institute, Sister Regina Coll of the Sisters of the Divine Word, and Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore. Ignacio admitted that being an alumus of the University provided him with a different perspective on the issue. "My experience as a student definitely changed the issue for me," he said. "I was very inspiering for me to see this happen, because there was a GLND/SMC debate topic PBS series

By KATE CRISHAM  
Senior Staff Writer  

The controversy stemming from the decision of the Notre Dame administration to deny recognition to the gay and lesbian student organization GLND/SMC will comprise the main segment of a nationally broadcast newsmagazine series next month. "In the Life" is a bi-monthly newsmagazine which chronicles issues pertinent to the gay and lesbian community. It is broadcast on over 70 PBS stations nationwide, with over one million viewers per episode. According to executive producer and 1984 Notre Dame alumnus Chuck Ignacio, the GLND/SMC debate began at the same time that "In the Life" decided to devote a series to homosexuality within Roman Catholic institutions. "We had wanted to do a piece around this time which examined the issues of religion and homosexuality," said Ignacio. "The situation at Notre Dame fits right in." Ignacio was not even aware that a gay and lesbian student group existed at the University until he received solicitations for a magazine devoted to Notre Dame issues last spring. "One of the articles this magazine promised was a piece on the GLND/SMC controversy," he said. "I hadn't even heard of the issue, and didn't even know about the group, so I decided to get in touch with GLND/SMC co-chairperson Kelly Smith and Samantha Shannon, former GLND/SMC chairpersons Blandford and Samantha Shannon, former co-chairpersons Kelly Smith, Professor Mark Jordon of the Medieval Institute, Sister Regina Coll of the Theology Department, and Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore. Ignacio admitted that being an alumus of the University provided him with a different perspective on the issue. "My experience as a student definitely changed the issue for me," he said. "I was very inspiriering for me to see this happen, because there was a campus students would use some parking spaces in D2." The University has also focused on safety issues involved with parking lot changes. A crosswalk is scheduled to be painted at the corner of Juniper and the service road behind the stadium so that students can cross the street safely, said Johnson. "We are also planning to construct a sidewalk along the facility parking lot side of the service road behind the stadium," added Johnson. Within the last two weeks, security has put new safety call boxes near D6, south of the stadium near the facility/staff parking lot, and south of the Joyce Center. Students can also use Safe Walk if they want someone to walk with them to their cars," said Johnson. D2 also recently lost some spaces to the CSC vans, which were originally parked west of the Stepan Center. "We worked with the CSC to move these spaces. The walk to D2 is better lit and more traveled than to the previous parking spaces," said Johnson. "It was also difficult for students to back up that street." In anticipation of the stadium expansion, the University created 760 new spaces this summer to replace the 748 they would lose surrounding the stadium. The B2/C2 lot - located east of Juniper Road and south of the Joyce Center - increased by 462 spaces, for continued and expanded use by faculty, staff, and graduate students. The D6 parking lot had 298 spaces added for the use of faculty, staff and south quadrangle residents. As of November 6, the first day of the stadium expansion, the RTI faculty/staff parking lot surrounding the stadium closed permanently. The area adjacent to the Alumni-Senior Club, originally used by off-campus students, is now exclusively for faculty and staff use. The off-campus student parking lot has moved to the C1 lot south of the Joyce Center. The relocation of parking lots because of the stadium expansion, as well as the loss of spaces in the D2 lot to the vans used by the Center for Social Concerns, has raised some concerns among students, especially those with cars. Some are upset about how far they have to walk from the off-campus parking lot located south of the Joyce Center, said Philip Johnson, director of security and police. "These changes are permanent, in so far as they meet our needs," said Johnson. But he added the University is trying to address student concerns. "We are working on two proposals right now that would allow teaching assistants and graduate students to use the facility/staff parking lot near the Alumni-Senior Club. Off-campus students would use some parking spaces in D2." The University has also focused on safety issues involved with parking lot changes. 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Man vs. Machine  
Senior Christopher Cooper participated in a "face to face" job interview with Bill Merrigan of Proctor & Gamble Company, the first Notre Dame student to utilize INTERVIEW, the new interactive videoconferencing network available in the Career and Placement office in the Hesburgh Library.  

Stadium renovations cause parking relocations

By KELLY MOORE  
News Writer  

The off-campus student parking lot, and south of the Joyce Center. "We worked with the CSC to move these spaces. The walk to D2 is better lit and more traveled than to the previous parking spaces," said Johnson. "It was also difficult for students to back up that street." In anticipation of the stadium expansion, the University created 760 new spaces this summer to replace the 748 they would lose surrounding the stadium. The B2/C2 lot - located east of Juniper Road and south of the Joyce Center - increased by 462 spaces, for continued and expanded use by faculty, staff, and graduate students. The D6 parking lot had 298 spaces added for the use of faculty, staff and south quadrangle residents. As of November 6, the first day of the stadium expansion, the RTI faculty/staff parking lot surrounding the stadium closed permanently. The area adjacent to the Alumni-Senior Club, originally used by off-campus students, is now exclusively for faculty and staff use. The off-campus student parking lot has moved to the C1 lot south of the Joyce Center.
Facing the rink of stress

I have discovered the perfect spectator sport. Forget baseball. Forget football. Forget volleyball. Heck, even "gasp!" just for a few minutes, forget Notre Dame football. Grab a sweater, go to the JACC and experience a college hockey game.

I remember when I was in kindergarten, my dad took me to watch his brother's kids play a M.I.T hockey game. Granted, these engineers-to-be weren't the most impressive team, but I wasn't sure as to whether the victims had taken the robbings by heart.

The establishment had been ransacked, but it was not immediately clear whether anything had been taken and there was no sign of forced entry, according to Collier County Sheriff's Spokesman Damian Housman. He added that they were not sure as to whether the victims had taken the robbings by heart.

The three day-shift employees, two men, and a woman, were believed to have returned for work sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m., their bodies were found by another worker around 5:15 a.m. Housman said they had not encountered exactly how their employees were killed. "There is blood. But we just don't know what the cause of death is."

The student section made the poor guy cry.

During this time, did the fans sit patiently? No. Did they feel a sudden urge to break out the violence? No. Did they go to grab a snack? No. Did they look to a mascot for entertainment? Not a chance.

Throughout the long lull in the action, as all the players argued over who punched who, and who instigated what, one lone Ohio State player,... the Zamboni driver... the referees that foolishly allowed the use of numerous variations of obscenities that just aren't fit to print. The referees at least 10 minutes to figure out how to distribute all the penalties. By the time... did the fans sit patiently? No. Did they feel a sudden urge to break out the violence? No. Did they go to grab a snack? No. Did they look to a mascot for entertainment? Not a chance.

The evident enthusiasm wasn't present over the weekend. The Buckeyes gave a touchy-feely performance against the Buckeyes. Friday night's game... just think of the station breaks... it all combined for a hilarious night.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Douglas Road to open after break

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

For all those who have traveled down Douglas Road heading toward Grape only to find snow had prevented the project from reaching its original completion date, "the hassle will soon be over," said Mike Duran. The state is planning to reopen Douglas Road between Ironwood Road and Grape Road by the end of the week, provided the weather holds. The recent rain and snow had prevented the project from becoming operational.

"The weather definitely had a significant effect on the project," said Duran, who stated that the portion of Douglas Road between Ironwood Road and Grape Road would be reopening by the end of the week, provided the weather holds. The recent rain and snow had prevented the project from becoming operational.

Douglas to open after break

The Observer • N E V S page 3

Thursday, November 16, 1995

After weather-related delays, Douglas Road will be open to traffic when students return from Thanksgiving break.

Hey Sophomores!! Want to get involved in this year's:}

Junior Parents Weekend

Then sign up to be on the Sophomore Committee for the 1996 JPW at the LaFortune Information Desk by December 1st. For further information, call Mark at 4-0567

Get Head Start

The Appalachia Task Force is looking for two students to be apprentices to the Task Force for next semester's seminar and to possibly be a part of the Task Force next school year. Applications are available in the CSC and are due Monday, November 20th. There will be a separate application process in the spring for the remaining Task Force positions.

Abortion after rape 'not the right decision'

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

Should we allow abortions for women who have been raped as a result of sexual assault? This question has troubled many pro-life activists, but not Julie Makimaa.

Makimaa is the president and founder of Fortress, an Illinois-based organization dedicated to promoting and defending the true intents of victims of sexual assault and of children conceived as a result of those crimes. She discussed this issue last evening in her lecture, sponsored by the ND/SMC chapter of Feminists For Life, entitled 'Conceived in Rape'.

"I share my story in an effort to speak to people and say 'If we are pro-life, we need to be consistent.'" Makimaa opened. She went on to retell her life's experiences, in the hope that she would serve as an example promoting both the right to life and the positive value of reuniting and educating children with natural parents.

The story that unfolded before the audience began with Makimaa's mother. In 1963, Lee Kinney was an eighteen-year-old secretary in Southern California. After working late one night, Kinney accepted an invitation to a co-worker's house where she was raped. Shamed into leaving her family, Kinney gave birth to a baby girl. She never saw the child because she delivered under anesthesia. The baby was immediately turned over to adoption agency officials.

It was twenty years later when Julie Makimaa began the search for her biological mother. After nearly four years of hunting, the anxiety ended when Kinney and Makimaa finally met face-to-face in early 1985. It was that evening that Makimaa learned the circumstances surrounding her conception.

"My mother confided in me 'I don't know what I would've done if abortion had been legal back then,'" she said. In a thinly veiled challenge to the pro-choice advocates, Makimaa noted that it was the former illegality of the act, as much as anything, that kept her mother from making what she believed could have been the wrong decision.

"When I look in the mirror, when I look at my two children—I realize that all of this would have been lost if someone at Planned Parenthood had told my mother 'Don't worry, this isn't your fault, we'll take care of it for you.' Sure, it's crazy having to buy two Mothers' Day cards and gifts, but I realize that my situation is a blessing," Makimaa said.

Since their reunion ten years ago, Makimaa and her mother have spent much of their time trying to raise awareness of her situation in order to show others that, in Makimaa's words, "I was wishing I could have made a right." It was to raise awareness of the privilege of national exposure. In addition to making appearances on "Donahue", "General Hospital", "Sally Jesse Raphael", Phil Donahue, an active pro-choicer, even admitted to me after the show that there would be a lot of people saved because of this.""Ma

Drawing from her experiences with Fortress, Makimaa proceeded to say that the public's negative perception of the advantage of making a conscious choice for the benefit of the women who have carried their pregnancies to term will often make statements as strong as "I would gladly go through the assault again to have this child." In contrast, Makimaa's experience has shown that violations of women's rights to have abortions will commonly claim, years after the event, to have healed from the assault, but not the self-initiated abortion. Makimaa had to admit, though, that the decision is not an easy one.

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You think it's getting cold?? Better start thinking about SPRING BREAK Act now before Thanksgiving and all available spots are gone. Early Bird specials Call Charlele Ethinger at 271-8346
Wars, persecution force out millions

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

GENEVA

War, atrocities and persecution have forced a record 50 million people from their homes around the world, the U.N. refugee agency said.

The United Nations high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, said the number uprooted is in line with last year and is the highest level since such records were first kept in 1951. However, she didn't rule out the possibility that a few more people last year could have been uprooted.

"I am disappointed and discouraged by the University's position," Murphy said. "There are officials who have been supportive of the organization."

Meanwhile, the former secretary Laura Sullivan responded positively to the efforts of BHA. "I want to applaud the members of BHA for having the gumption to take action," she said. "But they should understand the organization." Sullivan further saw the positive side of the recent conflict. "Anyone you have a situation such as this, a lot of energy is created," she said. "And it's important that the RHA is remaining united and is channeling that energy into feedback. A situation like this enhances student government awareness," Sullivan said. "It makes people talk and stay abreast of the issues," she added.

"It is the advisors and the administration who have been supportive," Sullivan further saw the positive side of the recent conflict. "The end of the Cold War has resulted from the peace, protecting human rights and promoting development, no matter what the rivalries of the past," she said. "But it is the administrators who have been cooperative," she added. "The treatment of the organization is strong and correct one," Sullivan said. "I know the students work very hard, and I hope we can move towards more positive interactions," Sullivan said.

As a result of the resignation of Murphy, the turn of 9 million refugees to 14 million from the 44 million reported in 1993.

Africa has also been hard hit. Asia has 1.8 million and 5 million more people under UNHCR's care — 2 million uprooted is up 6 million from 17 million in 1990, the report said. Much of the problem has resulted from the breakdown of the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, but Africa also has had hard hit. Africa alone has 6.7 million refugees, near 2 million more than Asia and 5 million more than Europe. Asia also has more internally displaced people under UNHCR's care — 2 million — than any other continent. Asia has 1.8 million and Europe 1.7 million.

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Clinton cancels trip to Japan over budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Mired in a budget standoff, President Clinton on Wednesday canceled his abbreviated trip to Japan over budget wars rage onward. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision and Gore's role would be announced late Wednesday.

The trip, originally scheduled for six days, had been shortened to a whirlwind weekend when Clinton shut down major portions of the federal government this week over a budget dispute with the Republican Congress.

With little hope of a quick settlement, Clinton did not want to be out of the country during the impasse.

Budget wars rage onward; Croatia criticized

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Warren Christopher probably will curtail his trip to Japan this weekend, opting to resume his attempt to mediate an end to the war in Bosnia, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

"We've got to bring these talks to a climax, positive or negative," the official said in explaining Christopher's projected quick return.

Christopher would fly from Osaka directly to Dayton, Ohio, where the talks to end the war are in a third week of negotiations. "He probably would go directly there," the official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The negotiations are stalemated over territorial, constitutional and other core issues. Making what would be a fourth direct intervention into the discussions, Christopher hoped to break the deadlock.

"We are going to need more work from the countries to get there," Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said.

In the meantime, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, a pivotal figure in the U.S. effort to settle the war, was criticized sharply Wednesday by the State Department for promoting a Bosnian Croat general indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Tudjman, who announced the promotion of Gen. Tihomir Blaskic on Tuesday, a day after the officer was indicted by the court in The Hague, was confronted by a senior U.S. official in Dayton, Burns said.

"The decision is contrary to the will of the international community," he stated.

"Croatia could be faced with a U.S. move for economic and political sanctions even if there is an agreement to end the war, the senior U.S. official said.

Burns, meanwhile, again ruled as "inconceivable" the notion that Radovan Karadzic and Slobodan Milosevic are in position to settle the conflict.

Karadzic and Mladic were indicted war criminals who have been indicted by the war crimes tribunal that is investigating atrocities by rival ethnic factions. To date, 45 Serbs and seven Croats, including Blaskic, have been indicted.

Christopher met with Tudjman last Monday when Clinton vetoed a short-term spending bill, saying he objected to an increase in the Medicare Part B premium that was attached to the bill.

After days of being battered politically on the issue, Republicans retreated to what they believed was safer political terrain.

Dole said White House acquiescence could mean the start of negotiations "as early as tomorrow to begin to lay out the framework for a balanced budget.

Separately, Republicans said they were mulling a strategy in which they could use their balanced-budget blueprint — the former threat of a veto — based on assumptions about inflation, economic growth and other factors developed by the Congressional Budget Office.

Clinton's own budget relies on more optimistic assessments by the Office of Management and Budget.

The differences are significant. Even a slight rise in estimated economic growth can produce huge increases in government revenue, for example.

Christopher plans return to talks; Croatia criticized

The arrest and trial of three migrants who were snubbed and attacked in this area have led to an outpouring of rage toward the U.S. troops, thousands of whom are based here, the official said.

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WASHINGTON

The peace process in Northern Ireland is at a "very critical impasse" and urgent steps are needed "to try to reinvent the process," Adams contended that blame for the snags in the process rests with the IRA and other armed groups that have refused to open all-party talks until the IRA and other armed groups".

By DAVID BRIGGS

The bishops also issued a warning not to take the faith of Hispanic Catholics for granted.

Uncertainty

Are you a senior who is not as certain about what you want to do as you once were?

Are you a freshman who, at the beginning of this year, many things than you once were.

I am not saying that uncertainty is a virtue or something to be proud of. It is very unfortunate when people become stuck in indecisiveness, never really investing themselves in anyone or anything.

Rising to new ways of seeing ourselves and others.

Rising to new ways of seeing ourselves and others.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.
Peres forms new government

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TEL-AVIV
Uniting to prove that ballots, not bullets, must determine the government of Israel, lawmakers across the political spectrum backed Shimon Peres as premier on Wednesday.

President Ezer Weizman gave the right-wing opposition — including most of the right-wing opposition — recommendations of Israeli politics since the 1950s.

He now plans to surround himself with younger lieutenants and try to tap the surprising new support from young people, who have turned out by the hundreds of thousands to mourn Rabin.

It is expected to present his Cabinet to the Knesset by next week.

Despite the initial support, Peres' Knesset coalition will likely remain fragile: It has only 63 of the body's 120 members, and his plans to accelerate the peace process are already rankling right-wingers.

Opposition leaders say Peres' slim majority is inappropriate for making decisions as critical as giving up strategic and historically significant land.

Those expecting to be promoted in the new cabinet include Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, 47, Peres' closest aide, and Interior Minister Ehud Barak, 53, a popular former army chief.

Haim Ramon, 47, a leading Labor Party member, is also expected to get a post.

Peres also met Wednesday with Rabbi Yehuda Amital, who heads a moderate religious movement but is not a Knesset member, and Israel Radio said Amital may be offered a Cabinet position.

Beilin indicated the new government will continue and even accelerate the peace process in the 12 months remaining before scheduled Israeli elections.

"It's a whole year. It should not be just an electoral year," he said.

Israel must "go on with the peace process with the Palestinians and the Syrians and not neglect the right wing in Israel."

Israel this week pulled out of the West Bank town of Jenin — part of Rabin's agreement to transfer most Palestinian areas in the West Bank to the Palestinian authority.

Peres has also hinted he would try to broaden the stalled peace talks with Syria beyond the security arrangements that were the focus under Rabin.

But he will face serious opposition to returning the strategic Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967.

Early humans found throughout Africa

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Scientists have discovered a partial jaw some 3 million to 3.5 million years old that suggests early human ancestors roamed much more of Africa than previously thought.

The remains were found in Chad in central Africa, far from previously known fossil sites on the continent's east coast and southern tip.

The find greatly extends the known range of Australopithecines, human predecessors that appeared after the evolutionary split away from the ancestors of modern apes. Australopithecines gave rise to the group called Homo, which includes modern people.

In a second report, scientists presented new evidence for the relatively recent idea that Homo had left Africa and reached Asia by around 2 million years ago. Researchers reported that a partial jaw, a tooth and some stone tools found in a Chinese cave are 1.78 million to 1.96 million years old, making them the oldest known remains of human ancestors in China and maybe all of Asia.

The Chinese report also suggests that one member of Homo, called Homo erectus, evolved in Asia rather than immigrating from Africa.

Both studies appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Before the Chad finding, aus­tralopithecines had been known from sites in South Africa and the Rift Valley in the east African nations of Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania. The Chad site lies some 1.5 million miles west of the Rift Valley.

The finding suggests australopithecine remains may also be found even farther west, because the deposits that held the new fossils extend into Cameroon, said researcher Michel Brunet of the University of Poitiers in France.

He reported the finding with colleagues in France and at Harvard University.

"It would want to understand this first time of our story, now we know that it's necessary to know all that happened in west Africa, too," he said. "Now I think it is an east side story and a west side story."
**Rules of life to follow**

"Buckle your Birks.

Every time I see my father or, better every time he sees me with my shoes untied, I get tired of repeating the explanation that, when I get pebbles caught - which happens a lot on campus - it's easier to kick a birkenstock off if it's not buckled.

The relationship between child (sorry, should have said "young adult") and parent has been the subject of books, articles, lectures and debates. One popular focal point is just how far does "Honor thy father and mother" go? A rule of thumb might be: if they're paying, follow their rules.

**Julie Ferraro**


**Lessons to learn out of tragedy**

As I may be to cheerful and to maintain a positive attitude, lately I've been focusing much more on the negatives in my life than the positive things. I've been complaining to friends and family about aspects of my life, a bit personal to detail here, that seem to bother me around the clock. Some of my confidants have told me that my problems are really not that major, and that I have so many good things going for me that I should be "trifling in comparison - should not weigh me down. I typically respond by thanking them for their advice, but still feel that I am impossible for me to follow. For while they see my problems as minor obstacles, I see them as positively overwhelming.

So I thought until the other night, when I learned of a tragedy which profoundly affected the life of a member of the Notre Dame family.

As many of you probably know, senior Mandy Abdo was killed in a severe car accident this past weekend. I don't know much about her condition, other than that it is serious, so I can only imagine what the issue. Nor do I really know her as a person, and for that reason I feel I should leave this topic to one of her friends. But I do feel that I must comment on the little that I do know about this situation. For one thing, I think it is important for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's family to remain aware of Mandy's plight and to support her during this difficult time.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mandy briefly, when she was cast in a play with my sister Melissa last spring. She performed superbly, and was friendly, upbeat and a joy to speak to. Perhaps most importantly, though, was the fact that she and my sister - who attends Saint Mary's - were friends. All Melissa is rare in that she has several female friends at Notre Dame, but overall I sense that tension between the women on the campuses runs rampart.

Where stereotypes exist, it is easy — indeed, natural — to succumb to them and the behavior they evoke. It takes a strong individual to rise above them and to discover the truth for themselves. I have always known that my sister is such a person, but this is a rare trait, and it was so refreshing to see it in Mandy as well. I hope, especially in light of this tragedy, that other women on the two campuses will reflect on Mandy's positive attitude and adopt it as a goal to be reached for themselves.

I know, too, that Mandy has close friends — friends who are standing by her side and spending time with her at the hospital. I know of at least one person who has traveled quite a distance to be with her, and even those who were close by must sacrifice study time, which tends to grow increasingly important around this time of year. We often assume that everyone has close friends. But this is not necessarily so. While we all have acquaintances, it is much rarer to have a true friend, who will support you during the worst times. Such times are often the test of true friendship. Mandy's friends have stuck with her thus far, and I cannot but think that they will continue to do so. Moreover, I know of friends that like this are not easily acquired; they are earned. The devotion Mandy's friends is currently showing is not only proof of what types of people they themselves are, it is, of course, for Mandy, too — or what a special person she must be.

I ask but not least, I think that situations like this should cause us to re-examine our own attitudes and perhaps to change them. The "your problems seem bad until you look at someone else" theme has been used to the point where it is trite and annoying. But when someone else's problems strike as severely and as close to home as they have done in this instance, I do not think the accuracy of the point can be denied. My own problems have not disappeared, but I would feel guilty were I to look on them much right now, and I know that when I say nightly prayer tonight, Mandy, and not myself, will be my primary focus.

I hope that other members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will likewise keep her in their thoughts and prayers.

**Kirsten Dunne**

...and previous winners of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will also join the Sister's board of directors, and they will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

—Martin Luther King, Jr.
In defense of folk music as part of the Mass
Music as ministry sung with talent

Dear Editor:
Perhaps this is the proper forum for this letter but I would like to use it to respond to Benjamin Evans’ article which appeared in the inaugural issue of Right Reason. It is an article which addresses the question of “folk” music and the Mass. I must first preface this by telling you that I am a member of Notre Dame Folk Choir and that my comments here do not necessarily reflect those of the choir or the director. They are completely my own.

I commend Evans on his extensive knowledge of the history of Liturgical Music and respect his admiration of the music of various cultures. However, I feel that he has moved me. The music at the 11:45 Mass has done all that the traditional music has done, and perhaps more for me. It is not because of the catchy tune or cool beat, but rather the simplicity and, yes, the lyrical content. I don’t know, I think some of these songs really talk to people and I think if the music (which is a form of praising God) helps you pray and develop a deeper awareness of the Sacrifice of the Mass then it merits a place in the liturgy. Please do not reduce the prayer of others as merely “excited passions” due to getting too caught up in the instrumental melody. Give us a little more faith than that. And do not have the temerity to suggest what you think the Saints would think had they been “recently” or that they would have no right to make this claim. I have seen first hand what our music means to people both here and elsewhere, and they are completely my own.

First, nothing is ever a performance for me, it is ministry by an exceptional group of individuals. I can’t say enough good things about them. I am extremely proud to be in that loft with them Sunday morning.

JULIE WILDERING
Doctoral Candidate in Biochemistry
Off-campus

Dear Editor:
In response to the recent publication, Right Reason, and more specifically to Benjamin Evans’ article on why folk music should be confined to the wastebasket of history, several issues are raised that cannot be brushed aside. First of all, I acknowledge the fact that this sort of publication is an extremist view written for the sole purpose of raising the ire of most members of the community and nothing else. Evans fits this description as well. However, he elicited this response from me because I feel strongly about music and the use of music in praise of our God, and I don’t want his opinions (and they are simply his opinions) to be the only ones available in print.

Let me begin by explaining the nature of folk music as it stands today, not as Evans believes it to be. Folk groups are not, as Evans contends, a bunch of smelly, pot smoking, lefty hippies who want “to drown the mind in a sea of passions,” but rather in fact they are hard working, sophisticated, and educated people who are dedicated to celebrating the Mysteries of the Eucharist in a way that is desirable to the mass of people who make up the Catholic Church. Many of the people composing folk music today have studied theology and Church history, and are much more well informed about the liturgy than Evans. The compositions are not simple three chord progressions, but they consist of highly developed four-part vocal harmonies with an ensemble backing; an ensemble made up of guitar, flute, violin, harp, and, oh by the way, organ. The music is not complex, allowing quick entrance into both the spirit of the prayer and the words of the prayer by the congregation. Also, the words have not been altered from their original text in Scripture.

The Folk Choir sings at the 11:45 Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. That statement is a testament to the fact that the music is liturgically correct. We are a part of the best known of Catholic institutions in the world. We are not perfect. But one thing that we do proudly is maintaining the standard of liturgical correctness with scientific precision, especially at the Basilica. It is an insult to Father Malloy to say that we are not well informed about the history of Sacred Music or of the Church herself, that they consistently allow such transgressions against the acceptability of what should occur during Mass. It is simply not possible that folk music is not an acceptable way of praising God. However, notice that the 11:45 Mass is not the only Mass at the Basilica every Sunday. We, as Catholics, have the opportunity to worship God in many different ways. The day they eliminate that freedom is the day I will stop being Catholic. Therefore, it is important to note that the Choirs of this campus are not in competition with each other. The Liturgical Choir is an excellent group of people who bring Sacred Scripture into the world through song in a different way than the Folk Choir does. Nor is there a competition between the music at the Mass and the Paschal Sacrifice present in the Eucharist. This applies to both choirs, and in fact, all choirs here at the University.

We are a Church of people—many parts, but we are consistently united through the sacrifice Jesus made for us. To eliminate folk from our idea of Church leaves us with an empty building, devoid of the people Christ came to love and to save. For this reason, folk music is essential. Not everyone enters into prayer as Evans does, through contemplation with the assistance of a beautiful piece of classical music. Limiting the Church to works of music composed hundreds of years ago would negate the face of the Catholic Church. Are we to eliminate the celebratory rhythms of African Catholics? Are we to ignore the soothing melodies of our French brethren in the expressive Taize tradition? Or the joyful sounds of Spanish percussion? Is it simple ethnocentrism that allows Evans to conjure up images of a Catholic Church only accompanied by classical music? Folk music today is not just the traditional songs by dead European men. Our Church is bigger than that.

As for the invective remarks Evans makes about those people who not only like folk music, but actually find it helpful in contemplating the mysteries of the Divine, I can only say one thing. Get off your high horse. Comments like the ones Evans makes throughout his diatribe illustrate the true nature and meaning of the author and the article: not to have an open or fair discussion of the issue, but simply to convey incendiary opinions for the purpose of tearing down rather than building up the Church. You cannot stop the music at Mass, but simply to convey incendiary opinions for the purpose of tearing down rather than building up the Church. You cannot stop the music at Mass, but simply to convey incendiary opinions for the purpose of tearing down rather than building up the Church. You cannot simply brush off the opinions of the author who matter. Evans has a right to his opinion, but he forgets that the people who make it. We are a Church rich with tradition. Unlike the American Catholic Church is able to draw from a vast mix of cultural experiences and to offer a variety of liturgical perspectives, the European Catholic viewpoint. We are foolish to ignore the accomplishments of our own composers, the use of works of dead composers, and we are foolish to cut ourselves off from the same. Folk music, thank-fully, is a part of the fabric of music that makes up our contemporary Sacred Song. We cannot deny its importance in today’s worship, but at the same time, we are not demanding everyone worship in the same way. We are many parts, but we are all one body.

DOUG MCKENNA
Member, Notre Dame Folk Choir

Laying claim to the final stadium game

Recently, there has been a lot of narrative talk about the last game played at Notre Dame Stadium, before the renovations begin. Some may say that it was ND vs. USC. But perhaps others may say it was the Women’s Interhall Championship. But did there really exists that much of coverage given to graduate sports at ND will be limited to the last game played Division I II, or III Varsity Athletics during their undergraduate years, and thus, the quality of play and level of competition for most of these sports is usually quite high. It is even harder to understand the lack of coverage since the Grad/MAFaw program grants for almost 2300 members of the Notre Dame community. Hopefully, the amount of coverage will increase in the future.

Many of our graduate students are double (or even triple) dons, having spent our undergraduate years here as well, and after 8-10 seasons of their favorite teams, we do not want to be able to say goodbye to the old stadium in style. In spite of the scheduling and other hassles over the season, it was a terrific finish and we’d like to take this opportunity to thank Rich O’Leary and all the RecSports, and referes Kevin Kauko and Catherine Hill for helping to make this memorable occasion possible.

ROBERT SZCZERBA
Graduate Student
ND Class of ’90, ’93

Photo Courtesy of Catherine Hsu

Members of both final teams replace in the fact that theirs is the last game in Notre Dame Stadium
The lights go up in Washington Hall to reveal a piece of modern art. The stage is painted blue and covered with various colored blocks carved with different shapes and sizes. Two sides, revolving painting is positioned above the stage. The neo-classical music is dramatic and disturbing. The actors ease onto the stage from every imaginable direction. They pause and freeze while the abstract painting revolves exhibiting its brighter side. Friends, this is not Moleré!

When asked about his controversial, challenging play, "Six Degrees of Separation," John Guare responded, "For me, the play is all about Kandinsky." The Kandinsky is an exceptional painting, painted on both sides, one curvaceous and vivid, the other angular and subdued. Indeed, the fast-paced, energetic play about those who seem to have everything, but really have nothing, is all about contrasts. The play suggests that life—like the Kandinsky—has a lot of colors, and we should notice them.

The play relates the story of Ouiza and Flan Kittredge, very rich New York art dealers. As they are leaving for a business dinner, prepared to sell their ideas to off-the-Wall dealers. As they are leaving for a business dinner, they are asked to see Flan Kittredge, very rich New York art dealers, who is claiming he can see the son of Sidney Poitier, and draws the young con-man, claims to be the son of Sidney Poitier, and draws the Kandinkes in by promising them movie roles in his father's film version of the play. Surprise, surprise, Paul is also the son of Sidney Poitier.

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He intersperses bibilical allusions with references to the New Age community of Findhorn (in which Scott lived for a while and in which the album was recorded), and he mentions “Mrs. Caddy’s book,” an ode to Fan and his elfin Queen, Go figure. But is the music any good? Apart from the sublime love song “She is so Beautiful,” most of ‘Bring ‘Em All In’ consists of overworked narrative set to under-inspired melody. It’s not that the songs are awful, it’s just that too many of them have that unmistakable “written-by-numbers” feel about them.

The shift to a primarily acoustic format is not an unwelcome one, but a sparser format demands higher quality songs than Scott provides this time around.

When Scott does get the electric guitar out of his case, the sound definitely fills out, but that only makes the absence of basses and drums all the more noticeable. A more consistently unplugged approach might have produced a more satisfying album than the semi-plugged product Scott delivers. Viewed against the backdrop of Scott’s CV, ‘Bring ‘Em All In’ rates only a “pick, could do better.” Perhaps he’ll get together with his old mate Karl Wallinger of World Party and together they’ll be able to recapture the Big Music. One can only hope.

—by Tim Gayne

The Freddy Jones Band is able to sculpt slow, smoky dirges (“Alone”) as easily as they are able to get funky (“Deep in the Flow”). The additions of occasional Hammond and piano touches only accentuate the sense that these guys know how to create glowing songs. The recording quality on this disc is excellent, as every pick of the acoustic strings is heard, in addition to the fine understated drumming of Simon Horrocks. Of course, this is not to say the disc is perfect. The opening song, “Waitress,” is a bit too preachy with a poor contrast to the rhythmically challenging “Old Angels” which precedes it. Possessed by great sensitivity for the dynamics of today’s music, the slow tunes are soulful enough to make you pay attention to the lyrics, while the rockers do more than just get the foot tapping.

Led by a trio of great guitarists—Wayne Heyl on scarlet lead, Marty Lloyd on acoustic, and Rob Bona corsi adding powerful slide work in addition to showing his prowess on banjo and mandolin—The Freddy Jones Band and in the momentous song “Warm Like Home,” give this disc an overall comfortable feel, like an old favorite pair of wool socks.

Most of the songs on North Avenue Wake Up Call deal with themes of travel, isolation, and renewed friendships. The band brings out the spirit of their energetic live shows on this disc, in addition to the gentle touches that made their first Capricorn endeavor so popular.

With the recent addition of a full-time keyboard player in their ranks, the band’s cohesive unit looks to thrill lovers of good old-fashioned rock-n-roll for years to come. The hidden bonus track at the beginning of the disc just shows how much fun these guys are having.

—by Dominic DeVito

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The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks’ sales records, week ending 11/13.
Hake brilliant for Sabres

Associated Press

Dominik Hasek had 29 saves and Randy Carlyle and Pat Lafontaine each scored a goal to give Buffalo a 2-1 win Wednesday night over Dallas. Neither team found an offensive rhythm throughout the game, but Carlyle generated 30 shots compared to the Sabres' 15.

Todd Harvey's goal 2:20 into the first period opened scoring for the Stars. Guy Carbonneau dug the puck off the boards and found Harvey, who skated in unmarked for the Stars' opening goal. Guy Burridge and Pat LaFontaine each scored a goal in the second period.

Whalers a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators goaltender Don Beaupre for the Senators.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 16, 1995

NHL

Oilers close to move

By KARIN MILLER

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The final roadblocks were cleared Wednesday for the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville.

We have a deal," said Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen said.

He flew to Houston on Wednesday to meet with Oilers owners M. A. Adams and Bredesen. Bredesen said the two made only "lawyery" changes in the 50-page agreement.

Adams followed Bredesen to Nashville in his own jet to sign the deal Thursday in the lobby of the Metro Nashville Courthouse. Bredesen said that "all the legal items were added regarding luxury suites and sea breeze suites.

The Nashville mayor said the deal will include a 30-year lease on the stadium with an option for 10 more years.

"It's not a done deal until one of your owners signs off on the agreement, but there's nothing else than the lawyerly stuff that needs to be taken care of," said Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice president and general manager. "Now it's in the lawyers' hands."

In a meeting that lasted more than three hours, Adams and Bredesen hashed out details of the city's $292 million plan to bring the Oilers to Tennessee.

Neither Oilers nor Nashville officials would release details. Bredesen said copies of the 50-page agreement would be released in the near future.

It was not immediately known if the non-binding aspect of the agreement would remain in the future.

"We'll discuss any of those in the future when we get to that point," Bredesen said.

The deal before Adams last Monday gave either sides either option to break the deal until a final lease is signed for a new stadium is agreed to in early March.

Adams also has to work out his current contract with the Nashville Coyotes, which ends after the 1997 season. Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Wednesday he would talk with NFL referees to pay for a stadium to keep the Oilers there.

"You have to consider whether or not you think it's worth to spend taxpayer money on a particular form of entertainment," said Lanier, who wouldn't be surprised if the Oilers move to Nashville in the near future.

"I don't think it's worth going to war for."

Bredesen opposes building a new stadium, which is Adams' main demand to stay in Houston. The Nashville proposal includes the oiling of $292 million for a new stadium.

When asked if he and County Judge Robert Eckels would be talking to the Oilers about their plans, Lanier said: "I would say at this stage we're not prepared to move forward." "We have (with the Oilers) been contacted by a number of the press and you can read that any way you want to.

Adams postponed Monday's scheduled signing of the document, which was to have taken place Tuesday after the exclusive negotiating contract until March.

The Nashville stadium would be paid for by taxpayers and the sale and the sale of luxury seats and suites in the stadium by the city council in Nashville and the state legislature also must approve the deal.

The Oilers have been in Houston since 1961 as a charter member of the old American Football League, which later merged with the NFL.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Office, 314 Lafayette St., Lafayette, or by mail to Classifieds, Evening News, Box 540, Lafayette 47902. Deadline for new classifieds is Friday; all classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2.50 a word, plus $20 minimum. All other words in minimum charge.

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Irish
continued from page 20
opened a rather gaping hole in this team, albeit one on the offensive side of the ball.
Defensively, the Irish are facing a different sort of quarterback problem. "One of the reasons for Air Force's success this year has been their quarterback," said Davie. "He is the total package. The kid reminds me of (1984 Heisman Trophy winner) Doug Flutie. He can run, he can catch, he can do it all."

This total package goes by the name of Beau Morgan, and he has done more than enough through the air.

The 5'11", 187 pound junior has accounted for over 2,000 yards of total offense this season. "With Jarious having to learn the offense, we haven't had any home run threats. So we've had to give it on the scout team," explained Holz. "If it's executed correctly, there is really no way to defend it."

In general, the outcome of this game will boil down to the execution. "As Dan Patrick might say, they can't stop the Falcons, but they can only hope to contain them," said Davie.

The Irish hope to take advantage of such situations on Saturday, putting a rest to the Falcon's upset hopes. Maybe then "we'll be able to tell more tomorrow," he said. "Once we get past the bottleneck issues, it would go pretty quick."

Mathis, however, was more optimistic. "If you did not receive yours please stop by the Center for Social Concerns and pick one up by November 17th.

Breaking Away for Thanksgiving?

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4:00 AM 5:55 AM 5:55 AM
5:00 AM 7:55 AM 5:00 AM
8:00 AM 9:55 AM 10:00 AM
9:00 AM 10:55 AM 11:00 AM
10:00 AM 11:55 AM 12:10 PM
12:00 AM 1:55 PM 2:10 PM
1:00 PM 2:55 PM 3:10 PM
2:00 PM 3:55 PM 4:10 PM
4:00 PM 5:55 PM 6:10 PM
5:00 PM 7:55 PM 8:10 PM

Arrive O'Hare Airport
Upper level All Airlines

6:10 AM 7:10 AM
8:10 AM
10:10 AM
11:10 AM
12:10 PM
2:10 PM
3:10 PM
4:10 PM
6:10 PM
8:10 PM

Arrive O'Hare
International Terminal
Terminal 5 Upper level

6:10 AM 7:10 AM
8:10 AM
10:10 AM
11:10 AM
12:10 PM
2:10 PM
3:10 PM
4:10 PM
6:10 PM
8:10 PM

Arrive Midway
Airport All Airlines
Via Connection to Tri-State Coach

6:10 AM 7:10 AM
8:10 AM
10:10 AM
11:10 AM
12:10 PM
2:10 PM
3:10 PM
4:10 PM
6:10 PM
8:10 PM

Fares to Midway or O'Hare from Notre Dame:

$177,000, depending on seni ority. On Wednesday night in Toronto, a three-man crew of regular referees was to work the Raptors' game with the Houston Rockets to compl y with a ruling from an Ontario labor board.

The board held the league meetings to regularize regular games in Toronto until the two sides spend a specified amount of time trying to work out their differences.

Two-man crews of substitute officials have worked all pre-season and regular-season games so far, although Stern said Tuesday night he hoped to beare enough replacements trained to increase the crews to three by Dec. 15 if the lockout continues.

The NBA's proposal leaves a gap of $3,000-$34,000 between players' salaries and what the major sports refer es' goal of being paid as much as officials in major league baseball and the NFL.
The board continued from page 20

"The salary scale once again leaves the NBA referees well below hockey officials," said Fred Slaughter, the union's general counsel.

Last season, referees' pay ranged from $68,000 to $177,000, depending on seniority. On Wednesday night in Toronto, a three-man crew of regular referees was to work the Raptors' game with the Houston Rockets to comply with a ruling from an Ontario labor board.

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Pippen leads Bulls past winless Cavaliers

Associated Press

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Michael Jordan 20 as the Chicago Bulls led all the way in beating the winless Cleveland Cavaliers 113-94 Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who suffered their first loss of the season the previous night at Orlando, tied the Magic for the NBA's best record at 6-1.

Terrell Brandon scored 22 points for the Cavaliers, who tied a club record with eight 3-pointers in a half. Cleveland's 10 treys in the game tied the most ever against the Bulls, who were 8-of-12 from 3-point range.

On Feb. 26 of last season, Cleveland was 33-20, a half-game out of first place in the NBA Central Division and eight games ahead of Chicago (26-29).

But the Bulls went 21-6 the rest of the season, including 13-4 after Jordan came out of retirement. The Cavaliers, meanwhile, lost 19 of 29 games.

The teams continued to go in opposite directions this season — with Chicago building around Jordan and Pippen for another championship run and Cleveland dumping high-salaried Mark Price and John Williams.

But their 0-7 start is the club's worst since 1984-85, when the Cavaliers also lost their first seven.

The Cavaliers knew it wasn't going to be their game early. Going for the first rebound of the game, Chris Mills had his nose bloodied by teammate Danny Ferry's elbow.

It didn't get better for Cleveland as the Bulls scored the first eight points, including a long 3-pointer by Jordan.

About six minutes in, Bob Schowe, one of the replacements for the locked-out referees, called the Bulls for illegal defense. But after coach Phil Jackson and a few Chicago players protested, Schowe reversed his call. That upset Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, who later in the first half was assessed a technical foul by Schowe.

The Cavaliers trailed 25-15 before the Bulls put the game away with a 22-7 run that included five straight points by rookie Lance Caffey.

Even seven 3-pointers in the third quarter couldn't get Cleveland closer than 12 points.

Pippen's 35-footer just before the buzzer gave the Bulls a 91-66 lead heading into the fourth.

Pacers 103, Heat 97

Outshot, out rebounded and outnumbered, the Indiana Pacers still beat the Miami Heat, thanks to Reggie Miller.

The All-Star guard scored 10 consecutive points to get back in the game. Miami's Keith Askins tied the game at 91 with a 3-pointer, then hit two more 3-pointers for a 92-87 lead before Miller took over.

Bullets 127, 76ers 95

This time, the Washington Bullets were the ones laughing on the bench as the clock wound down during a meaningless fourth quarter.

But Miller, who has led the Pacers in scoring in all six games, scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter against the NBA's top-ranked defense.

His 10-point run gave Indiana a 96-94 lead with 3:05 left. Teammate Rik Smits then hit a 3-pointer, and Miami was never again closer than three.

The manpower shortage robbled the Pacers of height, and at one point their lineup averaged under 6-foot-5. They were outrebounded 59-38 and shot just 43 percent, but stayed in the game by hitting 36 of 39 free throws.

Miami hit 25 of 39 from the line. Indiana became the first team to score 106 points against the Heat, who were allowing an NBA-low 82 per game.

Miami's Alonzo Mourning had 21 points and 12 rebounds, Rookie Sasha Danilovic scored a season-high 21 for the Heat, who lost for the first time in four games at home.

Eddie Johnson had 23 and Pierce 22 for the Pacers.

Trailing 68-56, Indiana scored 10 consecutive points to get back in the game. Miami's Keith Askins tied the game at 91 with a 3-pointer, then hit two more 3-pointers for a 92-87 lead before Miller took over.

The Bullets, who have been on the losing end of quite a few blowouts over the past few years, enjoyed one of their own Wednesday night. Robert Pack had 26 points, 10 assists and six steals as Washington cruised to a 127-95 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was the Bullets' most lopsided victory since a 42-point win over Boston in April 1994. Washington won just three games by more than 10 points last season, none by more than 16.

"This the first real blowout I've had since I've been here," said third-year guard Calbert Cheaney, who evidently forgot about that Boston game. "It was definitely a lot of fun."

Jawan Howard scored 23 points for the Bullets, who had five days to think about their previous game — an agonizing one-point loss to the. The Bullets came out eager to play, and the 76ers were unable to get out of the way.
Edwards leads New Jersey to comeback win

Charlotte Hornets 90-79.

Kevin Edwards scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter to turn the game around. Edwards gave New Jersey the lead for good at 59-57 when he drove for a layup with 4:43 remaining in the quarter. New Jersey continued to pour in the points as they led 69-61 after three quarters.

New Jersey remained solidly in control in the fourth quarter, leading by as many as 17 points.

rice scored 15 points in the first half as the Hornets opened a 52-28 lead as cold shooting hurt the Nets.

The Net's Kenny Anderson missed a third straight game with a strained left groin muscle.

Pistons 94, SuperSonics 87

Oils Thorpe scored 27 points and rookie Theo Ratliff added 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons in a 94-87 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday.

Ratliff, who hadn't had more than eight points or eight rebounds in the Pistons' previous five games, came off the bench to help them to their third straight win despite just four points from Joe Dumars.

The Net's Kenny Anderson missed a third straight game with a strained left groin muscle.

With the Hornets leading 54-42 at the half, the Pistons led 22-17 after one quarter, thanks to Hunter's three-pointers, but the Sonics put together a 12-2 run to go ahead 31-26.

After Detroit got back within one, Schrempf led Seattle back to their six-point halftime lead.

Schrempf finished with 16 points in the half, while Thorpe led Detroit with 13. Dumars, Hill and Allan Houston combined for just three points on 1-15 shooting.

Rockets 96, Raptors 93

Robert Horry's three-point shot at the buzzer lifted the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the expansion Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

The Raptors, who trailed by as many as 19 points late in the first half, outscored the Rockets in the second half, beating them to lose balls and coming up with the key shot when it counted.

Trailing 53-42 at the half, the Raptors slowly chipped away to get within six with 8:53 left.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, hit one of two foul shots to pull the Rockets even at 93-93 with just under 40 seconds.

That put the Pistons ahead on Tracy Murray's two free throws with 3:23 left.

From there, the Raptors went on a 12-2 run to go ahead 102-90.

The Jazz forward matched every point by Malone to make it 83-80. At the other end, Williams hit two free throws to bring the Jazz to within five.

Karl Malone led Utah in scoring seven of eight games, checked back in.

The Jazz forward matched every point by Malone to make it 83-80. At the other end, Williams hit two free throws to bring the Jazz to within five.

But Malone kept making free throws. After two free throws by Hornacek, Williams made a falling, three-point play bank shot to put the Jazz up 80-76.

Williams tried to shot it around Malone and wound up on the floor. Meanwhile, Malone was finishing a fast break with fewer than 10 seconds left.

Next time down, Williams drove by Malone to make it 83-80. At the other end, Williams fouled Malone to give Utah a three-point play.

Back under the Celtics baseline, Williams hit two free throws to keep it at four, then grabbed a rebound at the other end.

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Larkin surprise MVP choice

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Barry Larkin was the surprise choice as NL Most Valuable Player on Wednesday, beating out Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux to become the first shortstop to win the award in 33 years.

Maddux, who won his fourth straight Cy Young Award this week, and Bichette, who led the league in home runs and RBIs, were considered the leading candidates.

But rather than pitching or power, voters clearly looked at the all-around contributions Larkin made on and off the field to the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds, and made him a convincing choice.

Larkin hit .319 with 66 RBIs and 51 steals, is likely to win the second straight Gold Glove next week and was the team’s clubhouse leader. He was also the Reds’ best player in the postseason, although that performance is not considered in the selection.

Larkin, who was on a cruise in Mexico when the award was announced, received 71 first-place votes and finished with 281 points.

Bichette, whose 40 homers and 128 RBIs led Colorado to a wild-card playoff spot, got six first-place votes and had 251 points.

Maddux, 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA for the World Series champion Atlanta Braves, got seven first-place votes and 249 points. He is the first pitcher to finish as high as third in the NL MVP voting since Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall in 1974.

“If you look at sheer numbers, there are guys who have more homers and RBIs,” Reds second baseman Bret Boone said. “But it’s nice to see people look at ‘most valuable.’ He was really great on our team. He was our leader.”

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was fourth, getting three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named Tuesday.

Larkin is the first Reds player in 11 years to win the honor, joining Ernie Banks (1958-59), Dick Groat (1960) and Marty Marion (1944).

Larkin is the first NL shortstop to win the award since Maury Wills in 1962, the season he stole a then-record 102 bases. He is the sixth shortstop to win the honor, joining Ernie Banks (1958-59), Dick Groat (1960) and Marty Marion (1944).

Larkin is the first Reds player to be named MVP since George Foster in 1977 and 11th overall. Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Johnny Bench also won in the 1970s.

Along with leading the league in homers and RBIs, Bichette was third in batting at .340. Some voters, however, may have discounted his big numbers because he played in pitcher-friendly Coors Field.

Larkin was the catalyst to the Reds’ early-season turnaround. During a 1-8 start, Larkin called a team meeting that many players credited toward the push that made them division champions.

Late in the season, when the Reds were struggling, another team meeting called by Larkin spurred them on.

The other NL MVP vote was cast for Cleveland’s Kenny Lofton, who was third in batting and speed. He was a runner-up in 1997.

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Thursday, November 16, 1995

**Oklahoma opens up NIT with romp over Jackson State**

**Associated Press**

Ryan Minor and Ernie Abercrombie scored 18 points apiece Wednesday night, helping lead Oklahoma past Jackson State 99-68 in the first round of the Preseason NIT. The Sooners (23-9 last year) will play their second-round game Friday against Georgia Tech, which beat Manhattan 87-67.

Oklahoma controlled the offensive backcourt and took advantage of poor first-half shooting by Jackson State to put the Tigers in a deep hole. Jackson State (12-19) only made 9 of its 42 shots in falling behind by 25 at halftime.

Minor, named to the Associated Press preseason All-America team Tuesday, was not particularly sharp. The Big Eight's player of the year last season hit just six of his 15 shots and fouled out with 5:33 left. Abercrombie had nine rebounds to go with his points. He and Jason Yanish, who had a career-high 17 points and 14 rebounds, helped the Sooners control the Tigers inside from the start.

Jackson State was outrebounded 56-30 and finished the night shooting 34 percent. Five Sooners scored 27 for the Tigers, who are members of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

After shooting so poorly in the first half, the Tigers made seven of their first eight shots in the second half to get within 54-43. But then Dion Barnes scored eight points during a 14-2 run that erased any doubt about the outcome. The Sooners used a 17-3 run to move out to a 32-14 lead midway through the first half. Yanish came off the bench to score six during that time, and Minor added four.

Jackson State only made three field goals in the last six minutes, all of them 3-pointers. The last of the three was by Trent Pulliam with 3:42 to play. That made the score 40-25, and Oklahoma closed out the half with 10 straight points, eight from Abercrombie.

No. 17 Michigan 73, DePaul 65

Maurice Taylor scored 16 points and freshman Robert Traylor scored five of his eight points down the stretch Wednesday night, leading No. 17 Michigan to a 73-65 win over DePaul in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Wolverines, who held DePaul to 33 percent shooting, will play host Friday night to the winner of the game between Weber State and Fresno State. Terrence Watts scored 30 points — including five 3-pointers — for the Blue Demons, a 17-11 team last season with a first-round loss to Iowa in the postseason NIT.

A 3-pointer by Dugan Fife broke a 57-57 tie with 6:34 remaining and the Wolverines led the rest of the way as Traylor, a 6-foot-8, 300-pounder, hit a free throw, a dunk and a show-stopping driving layup.

It was the first time the two schools had ever met in basketball.

It was painfully evident in the early going that this was the first game for both teams. The Blue Demons went 6-0 before making their first basket, while the Wolverines missed their first eight free throws.

Traylor and Maceo Baston each drew first-half technicals for hanging on the rim. Michigan led 24-14 with 7:06 left in the half, but the shooting of Watts, who had three 3-pointers and nine free throws among his 20 first-half points, helped DePaul cut the deficit to 39-36 by halftime.

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Coach Bobby Cremins' Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets blew out Manhattan last night in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Associated Press

Matt Harpring scored 24 points and Stephon Marbury added 16 while playing despite having tonsillitis as Georgia Tech beat Manhattan 87-67 in the opening round of the Preseason NIT Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets will meet the winner of the Jackson State-Oklahoma game in a second-round game in the Georgia Dome Friday night.

Tech surged to a 12-point lead late in the first half, saw the Jaspers rally to cut the lead to 48-45 early in the second half on a dunk by Heshimu Evans, then began steadily pulling away after that.

Manhattan had 27 turnovers in the season opener for both teams. Georgia Tech had 16.

Harping scored 17 of his points while leading Tech to a 46-36 halftime lead.

Marbury, getting frequent breaks because of his illness that had him listed as doubtful right up to game time, also had 4 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals in his college debut. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native was one of the nation's top recruits last year.

Evans and Jason Hoover led the Jaspers with 13 points each and Justin Phoenix added 11.

Drew Barry added 15 and 11 assists for the Jackets, one of those an alley oop pass to Marbury on a dunk that gave the Jackets a 61-51 lead with 11:14 to play.

Tech led by more than 10 points for the final 8:24 when Barry hit a 3-pointer from the left corner, followed a half-minute later by Marbury’s driving layup for a 70-56 advantage.

Tech biggest lead came with 1:57 left, 83-61, when Barry converted a steal into a back-door dunk.

No. 16 Arkansas 75, NE Louisiana 67

Jesse Pate made seven straight free throws in the final 1:30 of the game to seal the Razorbacks win over the Cajuns.

Arkansas led by as many as 19 points midway through the second half, but it was 68-62 with 2:19 to play. Pate made three free throws for a 70-62 lead.

Arkansas led by 11 or more for nearly the entire game with slightly more than six minutes to play.

Alvin Edwards’ three-point play narrowed the lead to 68-55 with 2:46 left, and Jo Jo Jones beat Kareem Beal down the court for a layup that cut it to 68-60.

Jones made another steal and blew the layup, but Dennis Newton was there to stuff home the rebound, narrowing it to 68-62.

The Razorbacks held a comfortable edge through much of the second half, leading by as many as 19 points.

Jones blow past Arkansas for a left-handed layup that cut the lead to 49-38 with 13:52 to play. Newton blocked Hood’s shot and the Indians had a chance to get within single digits, but Newton missed and Robinson had an easy put-back.

Lee Williams blocked a shot by Paul Marshall and Reid made a spin move down the lane for a 55-34 lead. Reid spotted Nicky Davis on the baseline and his bounce pass produced an easy basket. Reid then fed Wilson for a layup and a 19-point lead.

Nick Dillon led Northeast with 17 points and Marshall added 16. Northeast Louisiana had trouble getting inside against the much taller Razorbacks and shot only 33 percent in the first half, including 1-of-10 from 3-point range.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Can’t believe, STACY, You’re 22 ! Happy Birthday Love, The Parental’s

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FOR THE OBSERVER • TODAY

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DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

(For your personalized daily dietoon, fax your birthdate and time to the Observer.)

Your leadership skills rise new since your own scenario. Focus on financial matters today. A financial investment looks promising. Avoid getting involved with people.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Figure skater Priscilla Furtado, actress June Carter Cash, country singer. Look on the bright side: you'll be in a great mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on financial matters today. A computer program can help you keep better track of your investments. A reasonable approach to your finances can be a good idea.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The tempo at work accelerates. Expect to be busy soon. Visual promotion may be nearer than you think. Romance is a cinch with all the help you have this month. Your hopes for a new home could become reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your plans get temporarily bogged down. Even with a lot of effort, things could get temporarily bogged down. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic partner offers sounds attractive, but could materialize. Focus on personal relationships today. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Straighten out your differences with family by making a friendly gesture. A friend could help. An all-time favorite is a must. Avoid hasty investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get-together: Abbr. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not allow personal friendships to prevent you from doing what needs to be done. A friend could help. An all-time favorite is a must. Focus on personal relationships today. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

PICTURES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your organizational talents help get a project under way. What you do affects your friends. Focus on personal relationships today. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

MARCH 21-April 19: Avoid hasty investments. Focus on personal relationships today. A kind word may be all that is needed to rejoin a friend. Thank you for being there!

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By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

The Chicago Bears would move to a new $205 million plan unveiled by Northwest investors who want to lure the team through the 1999 season.

The stadium would seat 57,000 people and have 135 luxury boxes, adding 4,000 seats and other users. NICE expects proceeds from the development income tax in Lake County would be used to build roads, sidewalks and sewers for the project.

Funding for the project, which is to be called Planet Park, would come mostly from private funds. NICE would issue taxable bonds to cover the costs of building the stadium and the rest of the phase one. Once the park were built, NICE would lease it to Lake County, which would sublease it to the Bears and other users.

NICE would recoup its costs through lease rentals, which would come from a combination of public and private funds. The Bears have agreed to locate their facility through lease rentals, which would be like the New York Giants and Jets. The only difference would be that you can see IRISH/page 13

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

With prime time exposure, an inexperienced quarterback, and a top bowl berth on the line, the Irish have enough to worry about heading into their regular season finale with the Air Force Falcons Saturday night. Take this dangerous mix and throw in yet another potentially explosive ingredient, and you get a truly foreboding recipe.

That added ingredient which the Irish have every reason to fear boils down to just two words: The wishbone.

In a season which has seen the Irish struggle mightily against the wishbone option attack of the other two service academies, the Irish are about to run into the best our armed forces have to offer.

The Falcons option arsenal is a lethal mixed bag of tricks, and God knows that the Irish have had anything but luck in shutting down such an attack this season.

"All three of those wishbone teams are different, which a lot of people don't realize," commented Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "There are a whole lot of dimensions within that wishbone. There's no question in my mind that Air Force runs it better than Army or Navy does."

This does not bode well for the Irish.

Remember, this is the Irish team that snuck out of Giants' Stadium with a 28-27 win over the Cadets of Army. In that narrowest of victories, the Irish squandered a three touchdown lead, as the Cadets muscled their way back and down the field throughout the second half.

This is the same team that yielded 24 first downs and 433 yards to an inspired Navy squad a week after holding Boston College to 10 points and 303 yards of total offense.

Clearly, the Irish have a soft spot when it comes to defending against the option attack.

"Both Army and Navy had field days with us," said concerned Davie. "Air Force beat Army, and they beat Navy. I'm just glad we've had an extra week to prepare for them."

The extra week of preparation may prove crucial for the wishbone. Both team, who have had other concerns on their minds beyond thinking against the potent Falcons.

The loss of Ron Powlus has