

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## ■ STUDENT SENATE

### O'Hara reply brings mixed emotions

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

In a move unexpected by many Student Senate members, Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara responded to the Student Senate's concerns regarding student rights via a letter delivered to the Student Senate late yesterday afternoon.

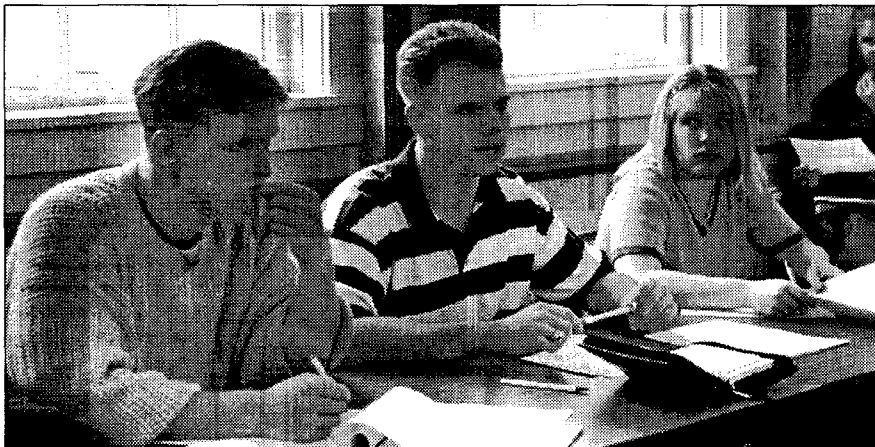
As a result, Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was devoted to discussing any further action on this issue by that group.

On Nov. 5, a letter authored by Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney and Judicial Council Vice-President Jen Dovidio and signed by all members of Student Senate was sent to O'Hara. The letter requested an open forum for discussion of student rights at Notre Dame.

The letter highlighted the apparent de-evolution of du Lac, from 1968, when it was constructed by students, faculty, and administrators in the hopes of promoting community concerns and community life, to its current status as an 82-page booklet the Student Senate letter refers to as being "void of all reference to the religious and spiritual life inherent in the tradition of the Notre Dame community."

In her response, O'Hara expressed interest in an open dialogue between students and administrators. O'Hara also wrote that such discussion is "especially timely," because the Office of Residence Life will be carry-

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The Observer/Shannon Dunne

The Student Senate addressed a letter from Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara at its meeting yesterday.

### Letter addresses all concerns

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, yesterday issued a comprehensive three and one-half page response to the Student Senate letter delivered Nov. 4 to O'Hara requesting an open-discussion on student rights in du Lac over the last three decades.

The letter, distributed to Senate members at their meeting yesterday, was surprising to many Senators who did not expect such a swift response from O'Hara.

In the letter, O'Hara addresses

each of the Senate's concerns, and the following lists the major points of that response:

- With regard to Student Senate's concern over the seemingly greater emphasis placed on disciplinary rather than spiritual aspects of the community, O'Hara explains that in 1989, du Lac contained both "information about resources and services available within the University community, as well as information about University behavioral expectations, student life policies and procedures."

O'Hara states that later that year

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### Panel concludes: Death penalty fails at goals

By ALEX ORR  
News Writer

Since the 1976 re-institution of capital punishment into the American correctional system, there have been 313 executions of individuals convicted of violent crimes. Another 3,000 men and women await their own deaths at the hands of the state.

The moral implications of this policy were discussed in the Hesburgh Library Lounge during the Death Penalty Forum held by Amnesty International last night in the Library Lounge. Panelists included Kathleen Maas Weigert of the Center for Social Concerns, and Father Joseph Ross, a chaplain to Indiana death row inmates.

Maas Weigert opened things up by outlining the penalty's recent history, as well as debunking some of the more common arguments in its favor.

The most common grounds for support of capital punishment, the deterrent it provides would-be criminals, is without grounds, said Maas Weigert. She went on to quote Professor Tex Dutille of the Notre Dame Law School, saying, "There is no conclusive evidence that [capital punishment] deters potential criminals or reinforces law and order."

She then explained that, "the state has the right to use the death penalty, but the state does not have a 'duty' to use it."

The killing of criminals is uncivilized in theory, does nothing to preserve the common good, and leads, inevitably, to the execution of the innocent, according to Maas Weigert. "And," she said, "if you know it is likely that

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### Russo warns of aid scams

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
Assistant News Editor

Every year, students place their trust in organizations that search out scholarship money for them. Every year, some of those students fall into the trap of trusting fraudulent corporations to help them with their tuitions.

"Scholarship search organizations have been around for a while now," said Joe Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame. "A lot of them would make promises that are just outrageous and cannot be taken seriously."

The New York Attorney General's office has lodged a complaint against one such organization, Academic Investment Money (AIM) of New York City, for alleged fraud.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the government agency that regulates trade and polices businesses for fraud, has released a warning to students about how to avoid potentially fraudulent scholarship search organizations.

The FTC guidelines seem to point to many of the practices that students claim are utilized by AIM in soliciting clients.

AIM charges a fee of \$96 for its services. It says that it will guarantee "up to \$1,500" in scholarships for students. The search service says that it will do all work involved in finding scholarships for the student.

#### FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION SIX SIGNS OF SCHOLARSHIP FRAUD

1. The scholarship is guaranteed.
2. The scholarship service will do all the work.
3. The scholarship service will cost money.
4. The scholarship is "just for you."
5. You are a finalist in a competition you never entered.
6. The scholarship service needs your credit card or checking account number in advance.

One major complaint, in addition, by students against AIM was that the service requested checking account numbers and withdrew funds directly from students accounts without clearing a signed check. This corresponds directly to another of the problems cited by the FTC.

Other student complaints against AIM range from not receiving awards to being ignored during attempts to get help with the search process. Students were told to call only during certain evening hours to reach high officials in the organization. Multiple calls placed

by the Observer to AIM ended with a promise of contact from AIM's "legal office."

A member of the financial aid office called AIM in order to speak with a customer service representative. He spoke with one of AIM's operators and gave her information designed to make him look like a very poor candidate for financial aid. She returned with a promise of up to \$1,500 in scholarships and asked for his checking account number in order to deduct AIM's \$96 fee.

One student complained of

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The Observer/Katie Kroener

Notre Dame participated in a nationwide video teleconference on college diversity last night in 101 DeBartolo Hall.

### Live nationwide forum targets college diversity

By BILL UNIOWSKI  
News Writer

In an effort to increase diversity awareness, over 200 colleges and universities nationwide took part in the Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit, a project of the Institute for Public Media Arts in Durham, N.C.

The teleconference, broadcast from DeBartolo Hall last night, was aimed at evaluating the present state of relations between college students and brainstorming what can be done to improve relationships between different

ethnic, religious and sexual groups.

Rodney Cohen, director of urban programs and outreach development for the Center for Social Concerns, said that the purpose of the teleconference was "to provide open dialogue, honestly and with candor, for students and faculty."

Cohen also cited a recent survey by the Princeton Review that ranked Notre Dame among the 13 in institutions with the worst race relations.

The first part of the summit, a

see DIVERSITY / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Learning the art of complaining

We all do it. We're all guilty. If complaining were a sin, the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses would

Lori Allen  
Saint Mary's  
News Editor

encompass an entire level of hell in Dante's Inferno. I can see it now, the flames lapping at the feet of that biology major who's had one lab too many; or the English major satanically tearing pages from Paradise Lost and watching them burn. Let's not forget the poor accounting major with only his fingers and toes to count, the poor lost soul.

Complaining, however, is not only limited to majors. We the people of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, in order to create an even more stressful environment, have managed to make complaining into an art. We do not simply bring up the weather, for example, to add to conversation; no, we cleverly use the weather in order to practice our complaining skills. You won't simply hear, "It's sure not nice out today." Rather, you'll hear someone say, "I definitely don't find the humor in the weather on this meteorological eyesore we so tenderly refer to as South Bend." Much more skillful. This way you're pointing out that the weather sucks, while letting your listener know you've mastered the art of complaining.

Let's see, what else is there? Oh yes, the social scene. What better way to complain? This version allows you to do it weeks in advance. You've got a dance in three weeks? Why wait until the week of the dance, start complaining now. Tell everyone you know how drunk your date is going to be, or even better, how you can't believe that he's going to leave you at the dance to go to Bridget's. The nerve of him. And you just know those shoes are going to hurt your feet.

How about that football team? Losing to Air Force? They do realize that your happiness is contingent upon them winning a national championship, don't they? When will they learn?

Sleep? Who needs it? I've found that it's much more fun to stay awake all night complaining to anyone else that may also be up. This way you're in a bad mood the next morning because you didn't sleep, AND you get to complain about it.

What about the ones that you're complaining to? Your so-called "friends." Do they see beyond the complaining, or are they primarily the source of your complaining? I mean how many times are you supposed to listen to someone else complain about not having a date to that dance three weeks from now? However, the right friends are very useful. When I feel the need to complain, I look no further than one particular friend's room. Here we'll sit and share tales of bitterness while contemplating why some Smarties Candy are crunchier than others.

The point of this column? You're not going to find out until tomorrow... hey, it's something else to complain about!

Stay tuned to tomorrow's edition for The Kaiser's account where she'll tackle the even more pressing issues that most definitely need to be complained about.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Tuesday's clash threatens Bosnian peace process

SARAJEVO

Hundreds of Muslims threatened today to arm themselves and reclaim former homes now in Serb territory, a day after a similar confrontation erupted into the worst fighting since the Bosnian war ended a year ago.

Some 800 angry Muslims massed today at a checkpoint manned by U.S. and Russian peacekeeping troops near Celic in northeast Bosnia, leaving open the possibility of renewed fighting over a village near where Serbs and Muslims clashed Tuesday.

As today's demonstration grew, international mediators in Bosnia announced the suspension of the refugee resettlement program in the zone of separation, a 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized band that separates former warring factions.

One U.N. official said this decision put the whole Bosnian peace plan in "deep, deep trouble."

### Muslims and Serbs clash

Confrontations erupt as Muslims threaten to reclaim their former homes from the Serbs. American and Russian troops have moved in to calm the situation.



Tuesday's clash at nearby Koraj showed how peacekeeping troops are still needed to stomp out outbreaks of fighting and appeared to dash hopes that the NATO-led force patrolling Bosnia would be leaving anytime soon.

Bosnian Serb police and Muslims fought with automatic weapons and rifle-propelled grenades at Koraj in an exchange that left one Muslim dead and unconfirmed reports that several on both sides were wounded.

The fighting at Koraj, once a predominantly Muslim community now in Serb hands, came after a standoff Monday when Muslim refugees from Koraj pushed from Celic into Gajevi, a suburb of Koraj also held by Serbs.

American and Russian troops had moved in to calm the situation Monday and prevented Serb police from entering the demilitarized zone. But gunfire and explosions erupted shortly after daybreak Tuesday.

## Jackson calls for Texaco boycott

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is urging motorists to drive by the Texaco star and buy gas elsewhere in an effort to force the company to settle a race-discrimination lawsuit. Along with a national boycott, picketing will begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the \$520 million lawsuit is settled by then, Jackson said Tuesday. Texaco executives are accused of using racial slurs against blacks in a secretly recorded 1994 conversation about the case. Jackson said even after a settlement, the boycott will continue until an equal-opportunity plan is on the table. "There is a culture here that must be changed, a culture that must be changed," he said outside Texaco's headquarters. "We have to change this culture using our economic sanctions, our disciplined dollars." The Boston-based civil-rights group Organization for a New Equality today announced a national advertising campaign that could encourage a boycott. The ads show women and minorities and say: "At Texaco, they need not apply." The ads do not ask for a boycott but urge readers to contact the company "to express your outrage at the discriminatory practices at Texaco and how that impacts your decision as a potential Texaco customer." Jackson said he and other black leaders were also urging investors to sell off their company stock.



## Man drops off corpse after three days

CROWN POINT, Ind.

A man drove around with the body of his girlfriend for three days before dropping it off at a jailhouse, police said. Harvey Lewis, 49, told police Monday he had been driving with the body of Valerie Whitehead since early Saturday, the day she died following a fight during a drug and alcohol binge. Lewis, who has no criminal record and lives out of his truck, was being held in the Lake County Jail. He faces a charge of involuntary manslaughter while authorities try to determine the cause of Whitehead's death. Lewis picked up Whitehead, 38, at her home in Gary early Friday and they spent the day drinking wine and smoking crack cocaine, according to a police affidavit. "She became paranoid and violent with him and wanted out of the truck," said Lake County Police Detective Patrick Tracy. Lewis told police he struck her in the face three or four times and she fell out of the truck. He put her back in and realized later that she was dead, police said. Police said Lewis drove around because he did not know what to do.

## Police find cult's cache of weapons

NEW YORK

A row house where police found a mini-arsenal was the headquarters of an obscure, left-wing cult that attracts young idealists who want to belong to an elite "cadre of revolutionaries," experts said. Police believe the suspects were members of a group called the Provisional Party of Communists; a local expert, Arnold Markowitz, described the group as a nonviolent, leftist cult. An anonymous child abuse complaint led police to discover the cache of weapons, including a submachine gun in a viola case, and take more than two dozen people into custody Tuesday. Three were charged with weapons offenses; the rest were questioned. Neighbors said the suspects occupied five apartments in three connected row houses and engaged in odd, secretive behavior, carrying boxes and silver plastic bags in and out, performing house repairs at all hours and barring other tenants from using the back yards or basements. Collins said the group previously surfaced in Brooklyn in 1984, when police raided the same location in another weapons investigation. The Brooklyn group, with less than 200 affiliated members nationwide, uses issues like abortion rights, feminism and the plight of migrant farm workers to attract young, revolutionary idealists, experts said. The new members then spend their days mired in highly regimented, isolated existence, cut off from their families. "This was a destructive cult group which really destroyed the lives of a lot of the members," said Markowitz.

## Exiles await pope's meeting with Castro

VATICAN CITY

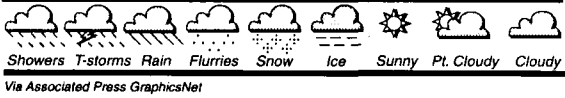
Shouting anti-Castro slogans and waving Cuban flags, Cuban exiles protested at a general audience with Pope John Paul II Wednesday, just days before his expected first meeting with the Cuban leader. "Viva Cuba Libre!" Cubans in the roughly 60-member delegation from Miami yelled out in the Vatican's Paul IV auditorium. The pope said nothing to acknowledge the shouts, and only smiled when one person asked when he would visit Cuba. John Paul is expected to meet with Fidel Castro when he comes to Rome this week for a U.N. food summit, in talks that could lead to the pope's first visit to Cuba. The Cuban exiles said they want the pope to press for human rights and political freedom in the Communist nation. "We hope the pope puts pressure (on Castro) so that Cuba can head toward a more democratic state," the Rev. Miguel Loredó told reporters after the general audience. Chanting and cheers are common at the general audiences, which draw thousands of pilgrims, and the Cuban exiles did not interrupt the pope's remarks.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

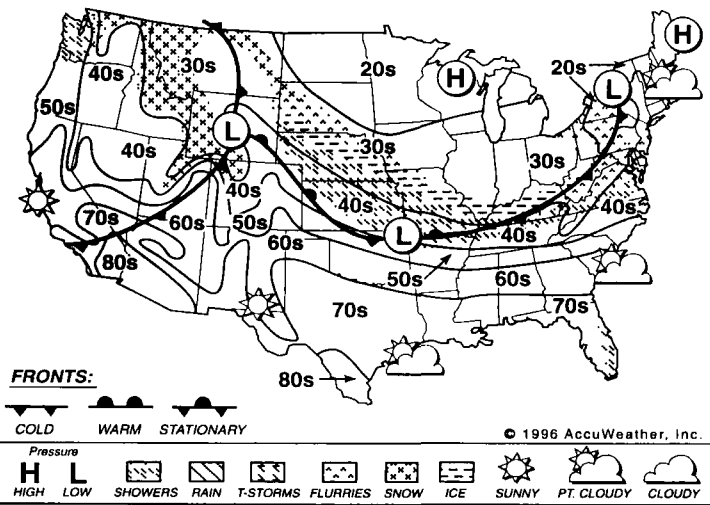
		H	L
Thursday		33	16
Friday		38	24
Saturday		43	29
Sunday		43	29
Monday		42	27



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 14.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Albuquerque 66	38	Chicago 33	14	New York 40	31
Atlanta 56	42	Dayton 35	18	Philadelphia 39	25
Baton Rouge 76	50	Duluth 22	4	St. Louis 38	27
Boston 36	26	Houston 78	58	Sioux Falls 31	16
Caribou 22	12	Memphis 50	41	Wash. D.C. 41	30



Student actors will debut tonight in a performance of "The Lady from Dubuque," to be held in the Moreau Center for the Arts at Saint Mary's College.

## SMC presents Albee play

By MELANIE GARMAN  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre will present the opening of Edward Albee's "The Lady From Dubuque" tonight. This weekend's production will be the first of the season for Saint Mary's and will run from Nov. 14-16 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Moreau Center for the Arts.

"The Lady From Dubuque" was written in 1979 by playwright Edward Albee, who is considered America's foremost absurdist. Albee is perhaps best known for his classic "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" At the age of 68, Albee is still writing and producing Pulitzer Prize winning plays.

"Dubuque" deals with a variety of themes such as alienation, truth versus reality, and the struggle to discover one's identity. The play forces the viewer to think on a philosophical level, while at

the same time provoking deep emotions. While clearly a drama, Albee does incorporate a unique sense of humor in the play which he calls "the laughter to keep from crying."

The plot revolves around the main female character, Jo, who is dying of cancer, and her husband Sam, who is trying to cope with the possibility of losing his wife. Along with four of their close friends, the two try to come to terms with Jo's disease.

As Jo's illness begins to take hold, the audience is introduced to a mysterious older couple who unexpectedly arrive at their home. Everyone is left to wonder who these strange people could be. Is the woman the Angel of Death or is she really Jo's mother, who she claims to be? These and many more questions are left to be pondered during and after the final scene.

The play is directed by Katie Sullivan, a Saint Mary's professor and director of last winter's production "Agnes of

God."

"I am especially attracted to this play because of Albee's venture into a special mode, via the two unearthly characters who come to assist a young dying woman, her husband, and their misbegotten friends."

The cast is made up of students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, along with actors from the outside community.

"I love absurdist writing, and this play is more than slightly absurd," says Melissa Dunne, a Saint Mary's senior who will play the "lady" from Dubuque.

Dan Golonka, who portrays the role of Fred, said, "Everyone has been great and we've all worked well together."

Tickets are \$4 for students, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$6 for the members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

They can be purchased at the box office located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, or at the door upon arrival.

## Forum addresses Catholic concerns

By KATY MURPHY  
News Writer

Cardinal Joseph Bernadin, who has worked to achieve greater Church unity over the years, is near death. His hopes for respectful dialogue between people of dissenting viewpoints within the Church are reflected in his last effort to bring all Catholics together.

His work, entitled, "Visions of the 21st Century Catholic Church" was the topic of discussion last night in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The format of the discussion included a brief speech by each of the panelists, a discussion among the panelists, and finally, audience-panelist interaction.

The four panelists included Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall, Father Brian Daley of the theology department, who also serves on the "Common Ground" committee, Professor Alfred Freddoso of the philosophy department and Sister Lourdes Sheehan, director of the Alliance for Catholic Education.

The members of this panel represented viewpoints ranging from the progressive to the conservative.

Theoretically this "Common Ground" effort would cause Catholics of conflicting interpretations of the faith to realize what being Catholic really means.

The main obstacle, however, seems to be the side-controversies which commonly dominate such discussions. As a member of the audience pointed out, "We're getting so caught up in the issues that we get lost in our own little argument and I'm afraid that the 'Common Ground' project will be lost."

Controversies such as ordination of women, the way in which bishops are appointed, and moral questions such as birth control, abortion, gay and lesbian issues and premarital sex were mentioned as the main issues that are causing polarization of the church.

Sheehan took a pragmatic view of the church's position: "To wait for a perfect church

is to wait in vain." She later stated, "We do not need to reinvent the Catholic Church in our day; we need to reinterpret it."

Sheehan also expressed her belief that the primary source of the problems with the Church's unity lies in the lack of education of the lay people. "I'm very concerned that many young people today don't know what it means to be Catholic. They leave the Church without knowing what they're leaving."

One of the main concepts of the "Common Ground" initiative is to create a better understanding between people of clashing opinions. Daley pointed out that the way for Catholics to come together is through dialogue between the Church and secular culture. "The idea is not to label and categorize each other, but to understand each other," he explains.

Ordination of women became the main focus of the audience discussion last night, and sparked some heated sentiments from the audience. "I know women who come to this university that feel that they are called to full ministry, and they are frustrated," said Beatty.

An audience member stated that the injustice which women feel concerning their limitations within the Church is compounded by the rising need for clergy worldwide. Beatty agreed, saying, "There is a need. We can't just cover it up. It does exist."

Even Freddoso, who expressed his reluctance to women's ordination, stated, "The question [of the ordination of women] doesn't have to do with justice, it has to do with remaining faithful to Christ." He further comments about this controversy, "I don't think it's ever going to happen."

Throughout the dissension, however, the members of the panel remained positive and optimistic about the unification of the Church.

"At that one moment of the raising of the bread, we are united. And that gives me great hope," related Sheehan.

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219-0125

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents  
Faculty Member  
**Georgine Resick** & **Warren Jones**  
soprano pianist

**Songs of Alexandre Grechaninov**  
Opus 13, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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## Scams

continued from page 1

AIM that they removed money from her account after she expressly asked them not to do so.

When asked about the problems with identifying fraudulent organizations, Russo said, "Some supposedly good scholarships are out there, but some probably exaggerate their information."

Russo also warned against companies that send unsolicit-

ed mailings to students. "Some companies use such aggressive mailing tactics that they are automatically suspect," he said.

"There are many good databases out there to find scholarships," said Russo. "One of the best is maintained by Mark Kantrowicz at Carnegie Mellon."

Kantrowicz's database can be found on the World Wide Web on a link from the office of financial aid's home page, which is accessible from the University home page.

Students can also e-mail him at mkant@cs.cmu.edu.

## Diversity

continued from page 1

30 minute live video teleconference discussion entitled, "The Way Things Are," featured minority panelists relating their experiences. This was followed by a 70 minute discussion among the participants from Notre Dame and another live video teleconference entitled, "The Way Things Can Be."

"A popular, but mistaken notion is that American means white with European ancestry," said video panelist Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Another topic discussed by the video panelists was affirmative action and California's Proposition 209, legislation to overturn affirmative action policies. "People believe that people of color have gotten what they have because it's been handed to them, not through hard work," said Michael Dyson, video panelist and author.

The video panelists also discussed possible downsides to diversity, including identifying ourselves solely by ethnic background. "It [diversity] invites us to acknowledge and accept differences. The downside is we sometimes tend to reduce our differences to what we are ethnically," Takaki said.

Representatives from the Notre Dame community took part during the campus forum following the video segment. Led by Cohen, students interacted with local panelists and discussed the issues of race and diversity at Notre Dame.

"Issues of diversity are not systematically built in the curriculum of courses," Hilary Cunningham, assistant professor

of anthropology said. She also added that it was difficult to have a good discussion about diversity when there are hardly any minorities in the classes.

Cunningham also noted the tension that arises when racial issues are brought up in class as a result of students' fears of offending someone. "It creates this energy level that's extraordinary," she said.

Tia Likely presented a student's opinion of diversity on the panel and talked about her struggles as an African-American student. "I believe that to attain diversity and to attain multiculturalism, it's pretty much a person to person thing," she said. "If I believe in diversity, I feel it's my obligation to work toward that goal."

The University of Notre Dame Cultural Diversity Statement stipulates "Cultural Diversity signifies the University's commitment to an atmosphere of hospitality and dialogue where these various traditions can together contribute to a sharing of perspectives in the pursuit of truth."

Likely expressed frustration and questioned the University. "It's a lot of good [forums, diversity statement, etc.], but when does it come into practice? Where's the action?" she asked.

Director of Multicultural Student Affairs, Iris Outlaw, proposed one solution. "At an institution like this, money talks," she said, pointing to the importance of alumni who are diversity-minded toward positive change.

Stephen Scharper, concurrent instructor of theology, reminded the audience of the time when Catholics were discriminated against as well. "This was a place of Catholic pride in a culture that was very hostile [at the time]," he said. "It is ironic that in this culture, Catholics have headed toward the mainstream."

## Letter

continued from page 1

the book was split into two different versions because it had become inundated with a varying amount of information. One book, called the "Student Handbook," focused on community resources and the other, du Lac, on policies and procedures. O'Hara also points out in the letter that the handbook was discontinued around 1993 because of the cost of printing a book that was rarely utilized by students.

O'Hara states that she and the Office of Student Affairs are open to discussing the revision of du Lac to include services available to students and a greater emphasis on the community at Notre Dame.

• Regarding the centralization of the University's disciplinary process in the Office of Residence Life, O'Hara states that it is the area in which the Office of Student Affairs is open to the least amount of change.

O'Hara points out that historically the University has treated discipline in a centralized fashion and before 1985, it was handled by a single individual [the dean of students].

The Office of Residence Life, with a staff of professionals trained in dealing with student disciplinary problems, was created in 1985 to alleviate the responsibility of the dean of students.

She states that the Office of Residence Life works to ensure that students receive a fair and consistent process in hearings.

"Although we acknowledge that our disciplinary process is different than many other institutions (indeed our entire model of residence life is different than many of our counterparts), we believe that this model has served, and continues to serve, the University well," she writes.

• O'Hara writes that the Office of Student Affairs disagrees with the claim that there has been an attrition of student rights in du Lac. The revisions made to du Lac in 1993 were

not intended to minimize a student's rights in disciplinary hearings, rather, to "better describe our existing procedures and to do so in non-legal language" writes O'Hara.

The letter also reads, "The Office of Student Affairs reads our disciplinary proceedings as affording students a number of important protections. You describe the same language as affording none."

O'Hara suggests that the language could be reworded to "bring the provisions with which the Office of Residence Life must comply in the disciplinary process into higher profile."

• Finally, O'Hara identifies the Campus Life Council (CLC) as the appropriate body to serve as a forum for the discussion of student rights, not the Senate, which serves as an advisory body for the CLC. O'Hara points out that the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life, Bill Kirk, serves on the CLC, and it is under his supervision that revisions to du Lac are initiated.

## Panel

continued from page 1

some innocent people may be executed, how can you support such a system? In the New Testament, Jesus is teaching us how to live and how to die. He is not teaching us how to kill."

Ross then took over the discussion. In reference to his credentials in the debate against capital punishment, he said, "I am an expert in nothing. I have just been in that space and talking with these men." He has spent a good part of the last year as a volunteer chaplain at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, visiting the forty-three members of Indiana's death row.

He proceeded to paint a picture of the kind of conditions in which the convicts live. The death row cells are the biggest in prison, at ten-by-twelve feet. They have a bed, sink, cup-

board, three shelves, and a toilet.

Those who can afford them have televisions and cassette players, which they must listen to only through the use of headphones. Their rooms are often decorated with pictures of their families, and of their victims' families.

The convict's daily routine includes only three hours of recreation, which must be spent mingling among fellow condemned prisoners in the hallway between cells.

"Their lives are very tightly controlled," pointed out Ross.

"These people are treated like they don't deserve to live," he said. "It takes a powerful toll."

As a result of their captivity and impending demise, many of the prisoners turn introspective. "Many of the men are very religious, very interested in questions about justice, about forgiveness. Lots of them are very interested in the death

penalty," said Ross.

A great number of these prisoners are worried with their public image. "They are concerned with how outsiders view them. They are concerned that people see them as monsters," remarked Ross, who was out to dispel this view. "Most are not repeat offenders. For many of them, there was a single situation, somehow related to alcohol or drug abuse. I haven't met a monster yet."

Ross' role as a chaplain includes convincing the prisoners, themselves, that they are not inhuman and worthless to society.

Says Ross: "These men are tortured twenty-four-seven knowing that they are condemned to die. I hope my presence with them can say 'You deserve to live. God loves you through what you've done.'"

After Ross described the conditions of the inmates on death row, the floor was briefly opened up for discussion.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ART, ART HISTORY, AND DESIGN presents

**Carol M. Armstrong,**  
**Professor of Art History**  
*City University of New York, Graduate Center*

**A Feminine Science?:**  
**Anna Atkins and The Early Photograph**



Thursday, November 14  
7:30 PM

Annenberg Auditorium  
SNITE MUSEUM OF ART  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Carol Armstrong is a 1994-95 recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and is on the editorial advisory board of *October*. In 1993, she won the CAA best book award for her scholarship on Edgar Degas.

# MANDATORY MEETING

For  
**URBAN PLUNGE**  
PARTICIPANTS

**Urban Plunge**  
**Orientation Workshop**  
**Sunday, November 17**  
**4:00 - 6:00 p.m.**  
**Hesburgh Library Auditorium**

**CSC**  
CENTER FOR  
**SOCIAL**  
**CONCERNS**

## Former exec shares Tylenol crisis experience

By RACHEL RICHMOND  
News Writer

Last night, David Collins, executive-in-residence in the College of Business Administration (COBA), spoke on his experiences in the business industry, especially during the 1982 Johnson and Johnson Tylenol crisis.

Collins, who currently teaches business ethics for COBA, worked at Johnson and Johnson for 26 years and was vice-president during the crisis.

The main focus of Collins' talk was the question of Corporate Social Responsibility. Although he commented that "it is not clear cut that there should be corporate responsibility," Collins stressed the importance of decision-making.

He explained that due to a recent trend in downsizing and "de-layering, you will increasingly be called upon to make the decisions that my seniors made when I entered the workplace."

Collins used the Executive Compass, a technique devised by Jim O'Toole from the University of California, to make his point. At the north end of the compass is freedom, opposed by equality in the south, he said. Efficiency and community make up the opposing east and west ends of the compass. Each opposing pair, Collins believes, exemplifies his "point of view that the overwhelming decision-making...will be between two rights." Collins continued, "When you go into the business world you will be faced with these kinds of choices and you have to play the game."

The prime example that Collins used to show the importance of such decision-

making was the 1982 Tylenol Crisis. McNeil Consumer Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, introduced the revolutionary Tylenol capsules in 1978. They were popular until September 1982 when there were deaths in the Chicago area as a result of cyanide contamination in the capsules. To prevent any more deaths, Collins, the vice-president in charge of McNeil Consumers, decided to recall all of the capsules from the market. A total of 31 million packages were taken off the market, at a loss of at least \$100 million for Johnson and Johnson.

Collins told the audience that the main reason for the recall was Johnson and Johnson's credo, established by former President Robert Johnson, which lists the company's priorities as the customers, the employees and managers, the communities, and the shareholders. Since the customers are the top priority, the recall was imperative.

As a result of the recall, 30-35 percent of McNeil Consumer employees would have been out of work. Based on his belief in the credo, the president of McNeil Consumer decided to keep them all employed, a decision he made without consulting the upper management. "You trust your people to make the right decision," Collins said, when asked about the prudence of such an independent choice.

Collins' arguments for corporate social responsibility showed the difficulty in making business decisions. He believes that younger people need to be aware of this responsibility and of the fact that "it is up to the people in industry...to try to share their perspective."

## Food Summit supports refugees

By BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press Writer

ROME

Seeking to rivet attention to refugees' agony in Zaire, the pope and other speakers opened the World Food Summit on Wednesday with warnings of mass starvation and killer epidemics.

The passion and bluntness of the appeals showed how much urgency the Zaire crisis has given to the five-day gathering. It also served as a reminder of how volatile and crowded the world has become since a bold declaration was issued at similar conference in Rome 22 years ago: Eliminate world hunger.

"The pessimists among us say that we've passed the point of no return," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told delegates from 194 nations at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, or FAO. "The optimists — if you can call them that — say we've hit the fork in the road."

Zaire clearly represented the most pressing challenge, overshadowing even the summit's overall objective.

The summit's main document, approved in advance, calls for reducing by half the number of people without enough food — an estimated 800 million — by 2015.

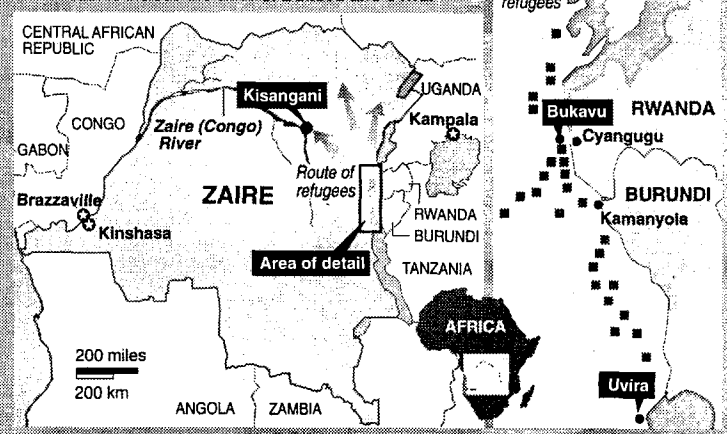
U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who is trying to mobilize a multinational

### Limited relief for refugees

Canada said Tuesday it would lead an international force to protect aid and aid workers in Zaire. The force is expected to include troops from France, Spain, the United States and several African nations.

As many as half of the 700,000 refugees from five Goma-area camps may now be at a new camp west of Mugunga. Others have moved into neighboring Uganda, are wandering in northeastern Zaire or have gone as far west as Kisangani.

The United Nations has made an agreement with the Tutsi rebels to allow aid shipments into some refugee camps near Goma, Zaire. The agency hopes to extend the relief effort south to include the cities of Bukavu and Uvira.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

al military force to open aid routes, appealed to the international community for help.

Fighting between rebels and the Zairian military emptied camps of Rwandan and Burundian refugees, who are now scattered in eastern Zaire almost entirely cut off from international assistance.

Catherine Bertini, executive

director of the U.N. World Food Program, predicted that 75,000 people could die of dysentery and cholera within a month without quick assistance.

"We are seeing the face of hunger in eastern Zaire in a horrible way," she said.

Zairian delegates were pleased with the flood of support for the refugees.

### ■ SWITZERLAND

## Invalid visa 'traps' Zaire leader

Associated Press

BERN

Zaire's president invalidated a visa permitting him to undergo cancer treatment in Switzerland when he left to convalesce on the French Riviera, the Foreign

Ministry said Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Franz Egle said Mobutu Sese Seko would have to apply for a new visa if he wants to return, but refused to say whether it would be granted.

"We aren't commenting on a visa request that has yet to be made," Egle said.

Mobutu has been an increasingly unwelcome guest in Switzerland, whose government has come under criticism for allowing him to remain as fight-

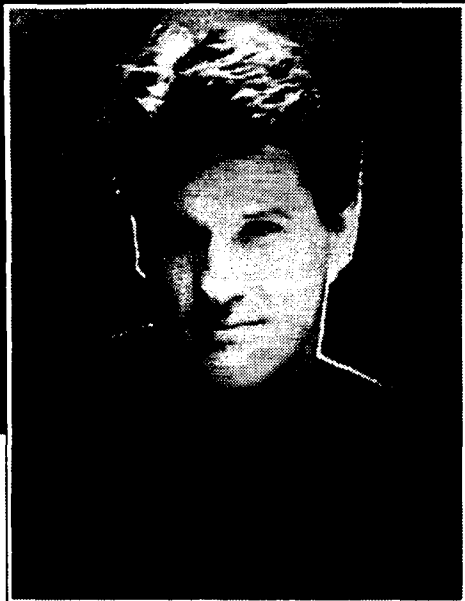
ing engulfs Zaire in his absence.

Mobutu underwent surgery for prostate cancer in August in Lausanne, and his visa was extended several times so he could receive outpatient treatment.

Now recuperating at a villa on the French Riviera, Mobutu told a television interviewer on Tuesday that he would return to Switzerland for a final three-day medical exam before going back to his central African country.

## CAN HE READ YOUR MIND?

"A fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation."



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"Awe inspiring... a record attendance... you left hundreds of us raving about your visit for days!"  
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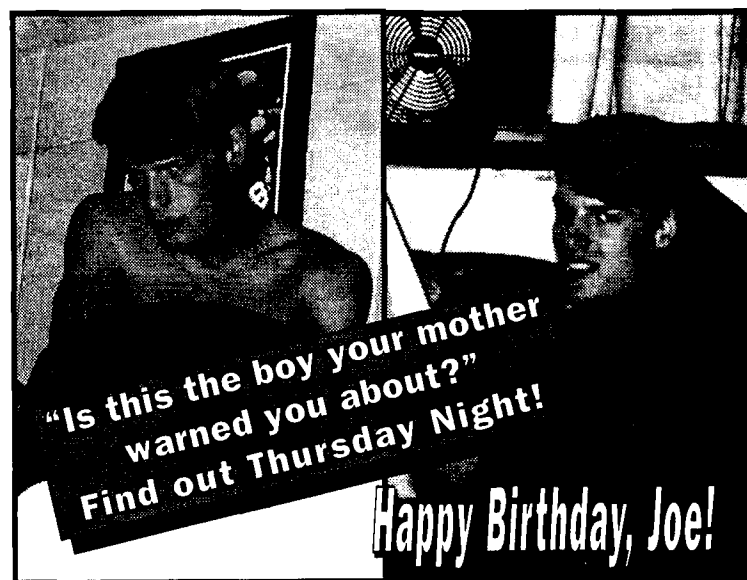
Tickets are \$3, but you can get a free one from any Student Programmer!

If you know who we are!

When: Tuesday, November 19th

What time: at 8:00 P.M.

Where: 101 DeBartolo Hall



The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Assistant Viewpoint Editor**

Please submit a resume and one page letter of intent to Ethan Hayward (631-4541) at the Observer office by Friday, November 15, 1996

# CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

## Calendar of Events

### Power Lunch:

#### Sacrament of Marriage

Thursday, November 14

12:45-1:45 pm

Faculty Dining Room

### African American

#### Senior Reflection

Friday, November 15

9-11 pm

Meditation Room

Center for Social Concerns

### Interdenominational

#### Thanksgiving Prayer Service

Tuesday, November 19

7:30 pm

Chapel of the Holy Cross

### Kairos: Thanksgiving Prayer

Wednesday, November 20

7:30 pm

Chapel of the Holy Cross

### Power Lunch: The Spirit of Advent

Thursday, November 21

12:45-1:45 pm

Faculty Dining Room

## Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

### Saturday, November 16

Half hour after game

Most Rev. Daniel Buechlein, D.D.

45 minutes after game at Stepan

Center Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

### Sunday, November 17

8 a.m.

Rev. James Rigert, C.S.C.

10 a.m.

Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, D.D.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

### Scripture Readings

#### for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Proverbs 31:10-13

Second Reading:

1 Thessalonians 5:1-6

Gospel: Matthew 25:14-30

## The Coin

It is just a little custom, something that I got into the habit of doing after my first trip to Ireland. If you've ever been to a foreign country, you know that a hazard of the trip will be a pocket of odd coins, completely useless upon your return home.

Here is my custom: For years, I would manage to keep one of those coins in my pocket, and every May before the Folk Choir made an overseas musical tour, I would go down to the Grotto, take that coin that I'd been hanging onto, and say a prayer to Mary. I figured it was most appropriate to pray to the Mother of God before a pilgrimage; to the woman who knew exile and pilgrimage so well. As a mother, she more than any would keep her daughters and sons safe on the road.

For several excursions I kept this habit of dropping a single Irish coin into the slot at the Grotto and lighting my candle, whispering a prayer for safe passage at the same time. But as so often happens, life came along and interrupted this little ritual, for after the third trip to Ireland with the choir, my father passed away.

I remember my last moments with the earthly temple which I had known to be my Dad. After all the grieving and crying by the family, in that precarious moment when the coffin was shut, I asked the funeral director for a last few moments alone with him (I am the eldest son and figured it was my due, after all the experiments that came my way because of this dubious honor). I asked that the casket be opened one last time. I prayed to Mary, and to God, that Dad would have safe pilgrimage to a place in their presence. And then, for some reason known only to the author of all compassion, I reached into my pocket. My hand came across something that I had been saving: a single Irish coin. I took it out, and placed it in the pocket of Dad's suit coat. "For your journey," I said. Then I closed the coffin.

Five years have passed since that moment, and the choir has made at least one trip abroad during that time. Once, a friend of mine, on hearing my story of the coin, placed one in my hands that my little custom might continue. But upon leaving Ireland in 1994, having many charges on my hands and little time to my own, once again I found myself without an offering to make in May, a little token for the lighting of a candle in a cave.

Then last week, I had the opportunity to be in Dublin for the Football Game Across the Pond. And as fate would have it, I was there for the Feast of All Hallows. There, on a cold and blustery autumn night as little goblins scampered around the neighborhood pleading for nuts and fruit and an occasional Cadbury bar, I sat for my evening meal with old friends. Anne Marie had made cuilkullin, a traditional meal for Halloween made from potatoes (what else?), kale and onions. I could hear the wind outside. I thought of my own children celebrating Halloween across the Atlantic.

But here is the thing that brought the night to life for me. As I was sitting down to my meal, I happened to glance down at the plate, and there, slightly hidden by the vegetable-laden dish, was a bright new Irish twopence. When I asked my hostess whence came this little monetary offering, she offered me up a mysterious smile and said, "You know, on the Feast of All Hallows the Irish have been known to keep their doors unlocked, that the souls of our ancestors may come in and sit and warm themselves by the fire and gather strength for the rest of their journey."

Of course, you may think, it was my gracious hostess that put the coin on my supper plate. But whom, may I ask, put the thought in her head? Or linked these two symbols so preciously together in my life? You may see the story as you wish. I, for my part, see the hand of God at work.

Here we are in November, the month wherein we keep holy the memory of our ancestors, those who have gone before us marked with a sign of faith. I can tell you this: the marks are living and vivid and real. I see those that go before me, woven in little symbolic ways, threaded through my life in a tapestry that surrounds me and supports me and keeps me warm. When I doubt my father's safety, when I wonder where are the souls of those whom I love but now cannot touch, it is somewhat easier to remember them when I think of how my father, and my Father, visited me through the gift of a simple coin.

Steven C. Warner





## ■ VIETNAM

## Pilot in Vietnam War meets his savior

By IAN STEWART  
Associated Press Writer

HANOI — John McCain, a young U.S. bomber pilot in Vietnam, ought to have died that October day in 1967. But a stranger — a one-time enemy soldier — saved his life.

McCain, now a senior U.S. senator, got a chance Wednesday to thank that stranger. He met with 79-year-old Mai Van On, the man who pulled his broken body from Hanoi's Truc Bach lake 29 years ago during the Vietnam War.

His aircraft going down in flames, McCain bailed out over Hanoi. Dazed by the jolt of ejecting from the crippled plane, he drifted helplessly

into the lake's cold waters where, without On, he likely would have drowned.

"He's a wonderful man," McCain said. "It's very touching to talk to him."

In recent years, the Republican from Arizona has become an advocate for reconciliation with Communist Vietnam.

Active in prisoner-of-war issues, McCain also has been at the forefront of Washington's rapprochement with Hanoi, which culminated in the opening of diplomatic relations last year.

More than 20 years after the Vietnam War ended, McCain took time out during a tour through Asia to greet On, a retired factory worker and veteran of the People's Army.

## Policeman acquitted of murder

### Black activists question motives of all-white jury

By CASEY COMBS  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Angering black activists, an all-white jury acquitted a white policeman Wednesday in the death of a black motorist who investigators say suffocated in a scuffle with officers during a traffic stop.

Blacks chanted, "No justice, no peace!" and an angry crowd of about 50 formed outside the courthouse after John Vojtas, a 40-year-old officer in suburban Brentwood, was cleared of involuntary manslaughter.

"By any means necessary, justice will be served," said Henry White, who is black. "A jury of peers does not mean all white."

The verdict came in the case

of Jonny Gammage, a 31-year-old cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers player Ray Seals. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had branded Gammage's death a lynching.

Two other suburban officers are charged with involuntary manslaughter, but their trial ended in a mistrial after 10 days when a coroner blurted out improper testimony last month. A new trial will be held next year.

Gammage was pulled over in Pittsburgh on Oct. 12, 1995 by officers who had started chasing him outside the city. The officers said he had been driving erratically, tapping the brakes of a Jaguar owned by Seals.

Gammage emerged from the car carrying a cellular phone that police said they thought was a gun. A struggle broke out, and police subdued Gammage by pressing on his back and neck. The coroner ruled he suffocated; defense

lawyers argued he could have died from exhaustion or an adrenalin rush.

The jury in deliberated more than two days.

Vojtas, who could have gotten up to five years in prison, dropped his head and wept after the verdict. As he left the courthouse, he said: "Praise the Lord."

He said he hoped to return to police work.

"I'm sorry that a tragic accident happened last year, or a little over a year ago. I know I'm going to learn from this accident. I hope to get trained better," Vojtas said. "I hope that other policemen in our department and surrounding areas — in fact the world — can learn from this tragic accident and that this thing never happens again."

Prosecutor Anthony Krastek said of the jury: "I don't know what they were thinking, or what they felt was missing in our case."

## Rioters ravage streets after verdict

By LISA HOLEWA  
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — City officials appealed for calm in the black community Wednesday after a grand jury refused to indict a white police officer whose slaying of a black motorist touched off a night of

rioting.

Police stepped up patrols in the south-side area where the rioting broke out after 18-year-old TyRon Lewis was killed on Oct. 24. People in the area were tense and angry Wednesday and most refused to speak to reporters.

"We're not prejudiced, but

we're telling you to stay out of here after dark," one told a stringer for The Associated Press.

The grand jury said Officer Jim Knight was justified in shooting Lewis, who bumped the police officer four times with his car after a traffic stop.

"It's unfair," said Joyce Gibson, 56, a black nurse who lives near the site of the rioting. "Anytime a white cop shoots a black man who's unarmed, they say it's okay. He took a life, and they're taking it so lightly."

The police chief suspended Knight for 60 days with pay later Wednesday, saying he failed to take "reasonable means to avoid the danger."

After Lewis was killed, about 300 people roamed the streets throwing firebombs, rocks and bottles, and setting 29 fires. Several police officers and firefighters were injured and property damage exceeded \$5 million.

On Wednesday, groups of two to four police officers repeatedly drove past the shooting site in marked and unmarked cars.

About 40 people gathered in front of a church nearby, handing out a flier that read "KILLER COP GOES FREE."

"Today, the cold-blooded murder of TyRon Lewis ... was ruled a justifiable homicide," it said. "We will not be shot down in the streets like dogs. Neither will we be pushed into jails for defending our community. ... GET ORGANIZED!"

The Pinellas County grand jury said it had decided the shooting was not racially motivated, and that its findings "are the only conclusions that could reasonably be reached."

Authorities said Lewis failed to respond several times when Knight ordered him out of a car which Knight and his partner had stopped for speeding.

When Knight moved to the front of the car to peer inside, Lewis moved the vehicle toward him, bumping him twice "in an apparent effort to intimidate or challenge the officer," the grand jury said.

The panel said Knight's partner, Sandra Minor, broke a car window to gain entry and the car moved forward and hit Knight again. He ordered the driver to stop or he'd shoot.

The car then turned sharply to the left, hitting Knight a fourth time and dropping him onto the car's hood.

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# Decision time draws nearer

## Residents voice concerns to Army over incineration

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ind. Residents will get a final chance to air their concerns and ask questions this weekend about how the Army plans to destroy 1,269 tons of ultra-deadly nerve agent stored in western Indiana.

The Army is expected in early December to make its decision whether to use a controversial incinerator on its cache of VX stored there.

The meeting, set for 9 a.m. Saturday at North Vermillion High School in Cayuga, will mark the end of a two-year process of explaining destruction proposals and soliciting comments from people concerned about the plans.

Nationwide, the Army expects to destroy its stockpile of 30,000 tons of VX held in eight states. The price tag probably will exceed \$12 billion.

VX is widely recognized as one of the most deadly substances, and a single pinpoint droplet can kill an adult.

Rainier Zangerl has been an integral part of this process in Indiana as a member of the Citizens Action Committee that

works directly with the Army to research methods of destroying the chemical.

Zangerl also is a member of Citizens Against Incineration at Newport.

He has seen the process through from its beginning and said citizens around Newport and Army officials have learned lessons working together.

"The Army has come a long way to listening to the citizens," he said. "I am encouraged."

What he hopes the Army now understands is that the citizens are absolutely against incineration of VX and that each of the alternatives the citizens are exploring with the Army is a workable compromise.

# Clinton will fight budget amendment

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Concerned that remarks by President Clinton might help the prospects of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment, administration officials told reporters yesterday that Clinton meant to emphasize that he will fight its likely approval by Congress.



Clinton

On Tuesday, Clinton told reporters he believes the amendment is unnecessary, a position he has taken for years. But he added a condition, saying for the first time that he would consider one if it contained an "escape hatch" for recessions, when decreased business activity normally drives up federal deficits.

Awakening yesterday to headlines and news broadcasts that Clinton had softened his position, administration officials began telephoning reporters, saying the president had not meant to flash a green light to the proposal. The calls represented an administration attempt to recast the story to their liking in hopes of retaining an outside chance of stopping the amendment, or at least forcing it to be changed.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told The Associated Press he and other economic advisers had asked Clinton Tuesday whether he had meant to backtrack on his

previous opposition to the amendment.

"He said absolutely not, he was still opposed to the balanced budget amendment, and we should actively fight against it," Rubin said.

Rubin said Clinton told them that if it appeared the amendment would be approved, "we should try to get one that's the least harmful." But he also said Clinton has "grave doubts about whether you can create an escape hatch that is sufficiently flexible to take into account whatever may happen down the road" with the economy.

White House economic adviser Gene Sperling, who was also telephoning reporters, said administration officials wanted to make sure that reports of Clinton's remarks didn't encourage lawmakers to vote for the measure. He said the White House wanted legislators to know "we do plan to speak out as to why we think it's poor economic policy."

The balanced-budget amendment passed the House in 1995 but fell a single vote short of Senate approval. At the time, Clinton helped lobby against it. After passing Congress, a constitutional amendment does not require the president's signature, but does need approval by 38 states.

With the elections last week resulting in a batch of additional amendment supporters joining the Senate, the proposal seems likely to get the two-thirds majority Congress needs to pass it. Republicans plan to take it to the House and Senate floors sometime in January.

## Senate

continued from page 1

ing out its biannual review and revision of du Lac this summer and will submit its findings to senior staff members of the Office of Student Affairs and the officers of the University.

"I am pleased that she responded so quickly because she showed her interest in having a dialogue," said Student Body Vice President Megan Murray.

Student Body President Seth Miller agreed, saying, "The whole issue needs to be addressed through community-wide discussion and I think its going to be a productive, proactive, and insightful discussion."

Additionally, O'Hara expressed support for "the inclusion of more references to the aspirations of the community," a major concern of the Student Senate.

O'Hara suggested in the letter that the formation of a separate committee to address these issues would be unnecessary. She specifically stated in the letter that the Campus Life Council (CLC) — a separate existing branch of Student Government composed of students, administration and faculty — would be the appropriate forum for such a discussion.

"In light of her response, I think the CLC is the best place to handle this," said Murray.

The major point of contention for Student Senate members was a lack of regard for the importance of Student Senate as

a representative body for students at Notre Dame. A majority of the members who spoke during the discussion revealed similar views.

"Do not let Professor O'Hara's response change the way we all feel about any of these issues," said McInerney, pointing out that a lot of time and thought went into the proposition letter sent to O'Hara on Nov. 4.

"What we were trying to do [in sending the letter to O'Hara] was see if we could empower Student Senate as a body itself," said McInerney, adding that O'Hara's response has a "negative connotation" towards the Senate.

Some Student Senators said that the suggestion by O'Hara to move the discussion to the CLC minimizes Student Senate's role.

Numerous reasons are included by O'Hara in the letter for moving the student rights forum to the CLC. O'Hara wrote in her response letter, "The Board of Trustees created the Campus Life Council to provide an authorized forum in which students, faculty, and administrators can discuss matters affecting student affairs and make recommendations to the Vice President for Student Affairs."

As a result of O'Hara's suggestion that the discussion be moved to the CLC, the Student Senate decided unanimously to reconvene the original committee, headed by McInerney, that targeted the lack of student rights in du Lac.

The Senate voted to have that committee construct a proposal which will be presented to and voted on by the Senate. If the

Student Senate approves those recommendations, they will be sent to the CLC for discussion.

Some members of the Senate were also concerned that the CLC would be inadequately prepared to closely scrutinize the student rights issue, given the time constraints and existence of other major issues on that group's docket.

"The CLC doesn't have the time frame to deal with this issue in three meetings," said McInerney.

Additionally, Student Senators were concerned about the perception of power taken away from the Senate. "The letter seems to be taking away a lot of our power," said Student Senator Shane Bigelow.

O'Hara was contacted last evening for comment, but said that she felt uncomfortable commenting at the time because it was too premature. O'Hara hadn't yet been briefed by Student Government leaders on the Senate meeting, and had not spoken with Student Body President Seth Miller.

The Student Senate will meet again on Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room at LaFortune Student Center.

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### ■ KEVORKIAN KORNER

## Election '96: Happy days are here once again

Ah, victory! President Clinton is settled in for another four years of magisterial centrism, and those Wal-Mart picketing louts and hysterical housewives on the Christian right have nothing to do but fume. (Sorry, but this is America—a secular society, in case you haven't

the last election, if it had been up to the white guys, Bush/Dole/Mr. Burns would be president now, instead of the magnificently capable leader we have. Some president Dole would have made. If glowering were a leadership skill, it would have been Herbert Hoover who served four terms. And that 15% tax cut! What a laugh that was! It was probably the least conservative gimmick the GOP was forced to invent since the Hydrogen bomb. What pleasure it gave us long-suffering Democrats to see them reduced to such hijinx! Usually, they have the luxury of sitting back and assuming by default the oppositional role to PC, high taxes, drug abuse, black crime and illiteracy, and all the other products of the capitalist state. Republicanism now stands for. Corporate welfare, the military-industrial complex, the wasteful and fraudulent drug war, the exploitation of public lands by private logging interests, oil, and chemical companies — all that is usually left for some shrill wretch on NPR to complain about, marginal types from NORML or the Green Party.

Not this time. President Clinton is often accused of "co-opting" Republican ideas, but in fact his program is thoroughly in the vein of Democratic thought. The fact of his signing the welfare bill may have been shrewd politically, but any leader who saw what is had become in this day and age would have moved to amend it. The more draconian edges will now presumably be smoothed out, but even if they aren't, who will be to blame for that? In the only Democratic administration between the invention of the full-scale welfare state and Clinton's administration, Jimmy Carter did not have the option, politically speaking, of reforming the welfare state, and in any case did not do nearly as much to strengthen it as had President Nixon.

What Clinton really co-opted was the Republican prerogative of representing "common sense" and majority sentiment, which does not belong to either

party, in principle or reality. He did what he was supposed to do, which is to provide leadership based on the majoritarian vision. If the Republicans hadn't sold the country a bill of goods on health care reform, aided by their friends in the AMA, the big insurers, and the other legal groups with a vested interest in human suffering, we would have had real health care reform too, and the Gingrich crew wouldn't have been in a position to get the President re-elected with their gleeful, self-important abandonment of the needy.

But who cares about any of that stuff now? Not me. I am basking in the afterglow of victory. Kenneth Starr, the special investigator who has been trying to dig up dirt on the Clintons, looks like a jackass and a party hack. Which he is. Dole looks merely pathetic, so much so that even Democrats are going out of their way to hail him for his fifty-year-old war wound. (Meanwhile, the Pentagon insists that hundreds of Gulf War veterans who all have identical mysterious symptoms and who all were exposed to chemicals, are simultaneously sick by coincidence.) The first thing the President has signed into law is an expansion of national parks.

Still, as Samuel Johnson said, "public affairs vex no man." Personally, I don't really care about the balanced budget, welfare, and the rest. Everyone knows taxes are pretty much going to stay the same. Protecting the environment from GOP-sanctioned rape is important, but not the sort of thing you wake up in the morning worrying about. And I doubt whether Clinton's education initiatives will do much until principals get the power to kick out bad students without a hassle, and the classroom goes back to the pedagogical practice of 1935, when the classroom was stern and nontherapeutic and joylessness, uncreativity, and a rigorous and inflexible respect for the language were the rule.

I certainly couldn't care less about Bosnia, or any of the other so-called "hot spots" soldiers may have to visit in

the next few years. Is the army supposed to just be a place where you learn how to use computers? Soldiers are supposed to go to dangerous places. That's what they're there for.

I guess the main thing that concerns me about the Presidency is its symbolic function, the office of "chief citizen" they described on TV's "In the News" when I was a boy. The political squid-ink about "character" is particularly ironic here, because it is precisely his character that Bill Clinton is most attractive for. Clinton's "untrustworthiness" and "slickness" are functions of his political life, protective mechanisms which allow him to govern. The Republicans don't really care if he once had an affair, or if he smoked pot once in the early seventies. They don't want him to govern; those things are merely a stick to beat him back so they can advance their own political ends. But rant them a discussion of character, and what do you have?

A man who, unlike Dole, Gingrich, and Reagan, is still in his first marriage, with a wife who he acknowledges as his equal and a healthy child; who genuinely cares (as even the most vehement Clinton-bashers admit) about the weak, the unlucky, and even the screw-ups of society; who is more articulate and precise in his use of the English language than any President in the past thirty years, particularly given the dysfunctional syntax of the last two presidents; a man who, if you knew him in high school or college, would have disgusted you with his Dudley Do-Right purity, with his straight-A work ethic and civic idealism. A humane and literate, stand-up guy. Your President. My President. President Bill Clinton.

And I'll trade body blows any day with the man who says otherwise!

Josh Ozersky is a doctoral candidate in the history department. He can be reached at Ozersky.1@nd.edu.

## Joshua Ozersky

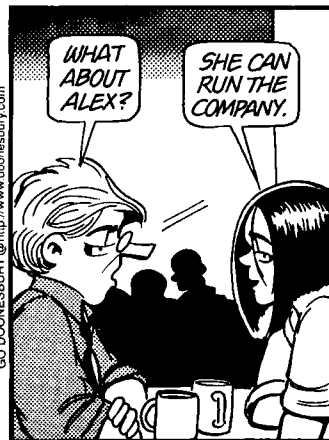
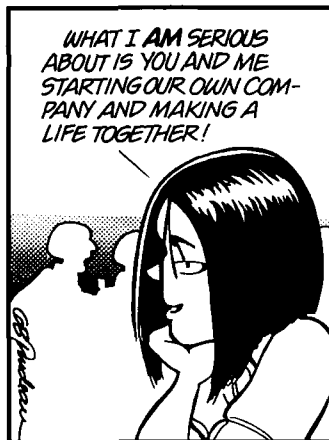
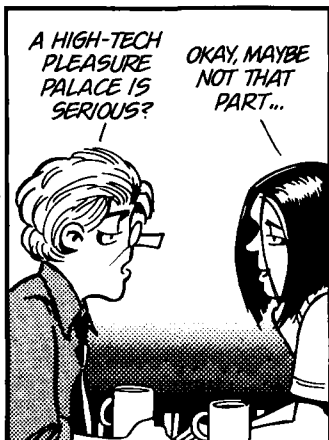


noticed.) And fuming, too, are libertarian nuts I listen to on the radio every night — Perotistas, militia-sympathizers, and other long-time listeners, first-time callers. Generally I'm alarmed by paranoid rightists, with their conspiracy theories and red-faced hostility to the President. But not now. Those anarchist nut jobs will just have to take it and like it.

Old rich people, too, give me the creeps, except for Notre Dame history professors. They have the deep learning in American politics (and deep pockets!) to judge better than I could the fitness of a man for President, no matter what his party. But I don't judge my betters on these matters. I doubt there's a single full professor on the Notre Dame history faculty that didn't vote Republican, except Father Blantz, that good man, and possibly Professor Dolan, in whom the spirit of the sixties burns on. (I hope Father Blantz and Professor Dolan will forgive me this impudence. They may well have voted Republican, but for better reasons than I, with my limited ken, can apprehend at this stage.) At least the junior faculty votes Democrat, for the most part.

When you run down the demographics of who did and who did not vote for President Clinton, I find it scary. As with

### ■ DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The ceremony of innocence is drowned;/ The best lack all conviction, while the worst/ Are full of passionate intensity.

—William Butler Yeats

## JUNIOR WELLS

## Come On In This House

★  
(out of five)

Courtesy of Telarc Records

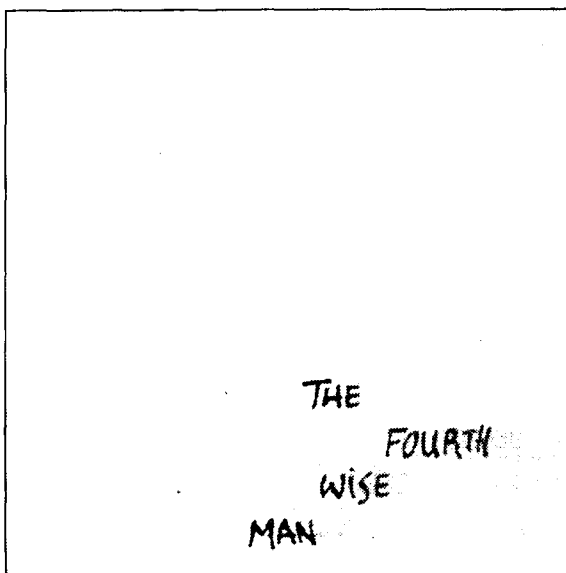
Junior Wells does his best work as a session musician. The man seems most at home using his harmonica to back up Buddy Guy, Otis Spann or Sonny Landreth. However, on this latest release from Telarc Blues, *Come On In This House*, he almost completely abandons the instrument that brought him his fame. Playing with a number of guest slide guitarists, Wells depends on his limited vocal skills to present a polished blues album with an acoustic sound.

Unfortunately for fans of Chicago blues, he fails miserably. Only six of the fourteen songs on the album are truly acoustic. The others all contain either electric slide guitars, electric basses or an electric harmonica. When Wells belts out tunes on his harmonica, he calls on the spirits of both "Sonny Boy" Williamson and an old John Lee Hooker album in for a great disappointment. Junior Wells has done better before, and hopefully will return to what has made him famous. For a better idea of Wells' style, check out the older and better "Southside Blues Jam" with Otis Spann and Buddy Guy.

by Matt Loughran

## TRUSTY

## The Fourth Wise Man

★★★★★  
(out of five)

Courtesy of Dischord Records

As the old prank goes, putting sugar in a gas tank kills an engine. The darn thing just chokes up and croups out black smoke. However, Trusty dumps plantations of sweet sugar into the roarin', soarin' rock-and-roll motor and manages to keep the baby going at full speed. All other modern pop-punk bands can eat Trusty's dust.

Pulling threads of influences out of the entire sweater of modern rock and roll, Trusty manages to reweave some seamless, fresh tunes. Everything from Green Day's three-chord pogoing, Shudder to Think's art-rock deconstruction, and Chisel's infectious vocal harmonies can be picked up on Trusty's second LP, *The Fourth Wise Man*. And that's in the first song alone.

From a city and on a label mostly known for melodic hardcore, Trusty is somewhat of a bastard child. Sure those roots can be seen on tracks like "Orange Line to Vienna," which opens up in lightning

fast power-chords. However, the tune melts into a gooey treat that resembles Minor Threat or Bad Brains covering 60's pop ballads.

Every twist and turn surprises and delights. "Candy" aptly describes the wonderfully Weezerish sing-along, while "Missing Children" easily could have come out of England's best Brit-pop scenes. The hook-saturated, time-changing "Dana Marie" stands out strong with Oooo-aaa choruses and fist-raising guitar work. These four happy guys even manage to successfully work a sprinkling of organ and harmonica into "Diving Watch" and "JB1".

Yet, when the time comes to toe-tap the petal to the metal, Trusty cranks those strings into overdrive and speedballs straight into your heart and that part of the brain that tends to get songs stuck in it all day long.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

## NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS

## Murder Ballads

★★★★★  
(out of five)

Courtesy of Reprise Records

Nick Cave offers the listener a collection of stories about death, the murder of adults, children and animals, acts of sexual depravity, and enough tales of misery to last a lifetime - it's a brilliant album. Rarely has an artist captured so closely the darker side of humanity, and from the outset this work is infused with a cold menace tinged, of course, with a humor blacker than black.

The epic "Song of Joy" relates in suitably chilling fashion the events leading up to the slaughter of a family. Cave's voice is impressively suited to his subject, and every line reflects a brooding sense of evil which persists until the end. "Stagger Lee" and "O'Malley's Bar" you would not play before your parents, the latter being a long account of a bloodbath, again not without humor; "when I shot him I was so handsome" being one of many memorable lines. Real fun is had with "The Curse of Millhaven," a psychotic polka concerning

a young serial killer and her eventual capture - it's impossible not to laugh when one hears quips such as "they ask me if I feel remorse and I answer 'why of course, there's so much more I could have done if they'd let me!'"

Guest appearances by P.J. Harvey, Shane MacGowan and Kylie Minogue add to the album's distinctiveness, the last of these singing a duet with Cave that is hauntingly beautiful. All combine for the finale, a superb cover of Dylan's "Death is Not the End," yet a cover that alters the meaning of the original by implying that all the preceding torment will continue indefinitely. This is one of the albums of the year; Cave has surpassed mere capability and produced an unforgettable work the audacity, irony and humor of which are rare treasures.

by Julian Elliott

## GOLDEN SMOG

## down by the old mainstream

★★★★★  
(out of five)

Courtesy of Var Music

Minneapolis has spawned many amazing bands. Most notable among these are: Soul Asylum, the Jayhawks, and Wilco. Soul Asylum is currently between tours and the Jayhawks went their separate ways years ago. However, members of these three bands came together with other musicians to write a few songs and just generally have a good time. The result was Golden Smog and its well formed, entertaining album, *Down By The Old Mainstream*. Golden Smog features former Jayhawk guitarists Gary Louris and Marc Perlman leading and providing the greater part of the vocal performance. Soul Asylum's Dan Murphy adds his guitar to the list of northern notables on this album, followed swiftly by Jeff Tweedy of Wilco. Local solo artists Kraig Johnson and Noah Levy round out the lineup of musicians on this surprisingly tight collaboration. Unfortunately, contract obligations for each of the artists involved keeps them from using their real names on the album. This caused Rykodisc, the album's producer, to create a fittingly ridiculous, "Travelling Wilburys" type of front. Louris described the band as originally a "joke band."

But he himself indicates that is even so much more now. The album bursts to life with the track "V" featuring Louris on vocals. The song reminds the listener of old Jayhawks albums. But after the pleasure of hearing what sounds like a new Jayhawks song wears off, the band gets into some very tight, but very amusing song-writing. Tweedy adds his brand of pop-folk guitars to liven up each song. The songs have little barbs to them that tear into the happy, sunny way that each is presented. Songs like "Red Headed Stepchild" and "She Don't Have To See You" are perfect examples. Golden Smog, being a Minneapolis collective work, brings out some of the best talent that the area has to offer. It is even joined by Murphy's band-mate, Dave Pirner, for vocals on the song Nowhere Bound. Overall, this album is a good indication of the talent that does not often rise to the top of bands such as Soul Asylum (Murphy rarely writes SA songs) and a good memory of lost bands such as the Jayhawks.

by Matt Loughran

## concert review

by Brian  
Delgado and  
Rob Randall

## Music to please the soul

On Saturday, November 9, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones performed at the Kalamazoo State Theater, supporting their new album *Live Art*. If you go to a concert hoping to hear your basic Top 40 music, you will be sadly disappointed. Hootie and the Blowfish they are not. What they are is a group of three brilliant musicians that will force you to view music from an artistic perspective. The Flecktones consist of Bela Fleck on the banjo, Victor Lamonte Wooten on the bass guitar, and Roy "Future Man" Wooten on the synth-axe-drumitar. Bela and Victor are redefining the standard for the five string banjo and electric bass, respectively, by stretching the musical range of both instruments with increasingly complex music. Together, with Future Man, they put on a show that was an unforgettable experience.

The banjo driven trio formed in 1988, when Victor performed over the phone for Bela. At the time, Bela was looking to form a jazz band based around the sounds of the banjo. He knew immediately that Victor was his man. Victor's brother, Future Man, was added as the percussionist later, and the band has used a rotating fourth member throughout their eight year existence. This fourth performer has included such stellar musicians as Branford Marsalis, Bruce Hornsby and Paul McCandless. On Saturday, the guest performer was Mike Marshall who played the mandolin, fiddle, guitar, and mando-cello.

The Flecktones have played 200 sold-out shows every year since 1990. They play everywhere from downtown arenas to rural clubs and have a worldwide following as evidenced by tour stops in South Africa, Ireland, Mongolia, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines and Singapore. Live music is their art form of the moment.

From the second the quartet began playing, you knew it was going to be a special night of music. Although categorized as a jazz band, the music inside the State Theater was unclassifiable. It has been called a fusion of jazz, rock, funk, world beat, Celtic, Bluegrass, Latin, classical, reggae and blues. However, even saying they draw from all of these influences limits the sound. During the hour-long first set, the band performed such upbeat, danceable numbers as "Cheeseballs in Cowtown" which wonderfully mixes the banjo and mandolin. Fleck, Marshall and V. Wooten each took turns providing an improvisational melody in the tradition of great jazz bands while Future Man played simple, yet sharp rhythms on the synth-axe-drumitar. "Cheeseballs . . ." is always one of the crowd pleasers because it features each artist playing the very fast paced sounds of traditional bluegrass.

The band moved on from there to slower, but no less moving numbers, including a piece from Mike Marshall's album *Brazil* that featured Marshall on the mando-cello. Marshall, who just finished touring the world with a mandolin orchestra, was extremely sharp especially when considering this was just his third night back, playing with the Flecktones. After that, Victor Wooten gave a solo performance that you would have to see to believe. With the rest of the band backstage, Wooten

unleashed a bass solo that began with a stunning jazz improvisation and ended with a unique interpretation of "Amazing Grace." At times during Wooten's solo, it was hard to believe that a human being could move their fingers so quickly, yet, precisely. Wooten's style liberates the bass from its traditional rhythmic support role and places it clearly in the realm of the melodic lead of the music. His solo brought the entire house to their feet, awestruck. Bela described it best after coming back on stage, saying that "it sounds like six people are playing sometimes, but it's only Victor."

The second set began Future Man's solo titled "Interlude-Libation, the Water Ritual." This piece, which was played on the electronic synth-axe-drumitar which Future Man invented, combined world beat sounds with rap beats, nature sounds and chants. "Interlude . . ." has a spiritual, ethereal feel to it, and ended with Future Man's plea for peace from all nations of the world.

They then went on to play the number "New South Africa." This African sounding piece was a product of the tour the Flecktones did in South Africa. One of the most beautiful cuts of the evening followed, a piece by Mike Marshall entitled "Dolphins" which featured Marshall on the acoustic guitar. "Dolphins" was a softer, pop based song that only further proved the Flecktones enormous musical talent and versatility. From there, the Flecktones moved on to an energetic medley of the Bob Marley tunes "No Woman, No Cry" and "Three Little Birds."

Finally, Bela was given the chance to do a solo number on the five string banjo, an instrument that he has single handedly brought into the modern musical scene. He has been called by many "the world's greatest banjo player," and has played with everyone from Jerry Garcia to Spinal Tap. He certainly did not disappoint on this night. The solo opened with an exploration of the banjo's sound. Bela would change the tune of the banjo, while playing, to produce a sound similar to the violin. From there he explored the banjo's varying potential by playing a classical musical piece. During this portion of the solo, he played the rhythm section of the piece with his ring and small finger, while playing the melody with his thumb, middle and index fingers. He ended with the full blown bluegrass number, "The Ballad of Jed" that brought the packed house to their feet again.

Bela has said, "To play at the highest level, I have to constantly exercise my hands and brain. When I play all of the time, it becomes like talking or walking to me." This was certainly the case with his performance at the State Theater. Simply watching him play, you realize that his playing is much more of an instinctual thing than a premeditated action. The Flecktones as a band reflect his musical brilliance. Each member of the band can hold their own with Bela, which isn't always the case when you have a brilliant lead musician. To say that they are some of the best musicians currently touring is to state the obvious. The Flecktones bring music to the plateau of the artistic in a marvelous live performance.

## ■ CLASSICAL CORNER

Choral and  
vocal exhibi-  
tions this  
weekBy JULIE BRUBAKER  
and MICHAEL ANDERSON  
Accent Music Critics

After a week of orchestral music at Washington Hall and Achant at the Basilica, gear up for more continued musical variety on campus this week. This upcoming week has some choral and vocal exhibitions in store for you!

First, on Friday night the Notre Dame Glee Club will host its Alumni Reunion Concert in Stepan Center. The concert begins at 8 p.m., following the pep rally, and student tickets are \$2. The event promises to rival the annual Christmas concert.

We know what you're thinking: the Glee Club just had a concert two weeks ago. True. But this is the Alumni Reunion — over 200 former Glee Club members will be here for a weekend of festivities and singing.

"The reunion only happens once every three years, and preparations for this weekend have lasted more than a year," says Michael Peppard, Alumni Reunion Commissioner of the Glee Club.

According to Daniel Stowe, the current Notre Dame Glee Club director, not only will the performance survey some highlights from the last concert, this event will feature many former Glee Club members and former conductors performing more traditional Glee Club favorites.

Don't miss this fun-filled Friday night of a concert balanced with classical and contemporary music. If you missed the Glee Club concert last week, you owe it to yourself to catch this one. If you did attend the last concert, the 1996 Alumni Reunion Concert may be the encore you were looking for. Either way, the concert is a must-see this weekend.

This Sunday at 2 p.m., voice faculty member Georgine Resick will present a free concert at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art.

A bona fide opera star for many years, Ms. Resick is renowned on campus for her angelic renditions of unique vocal literature. Her contributions to the Notre Dame Opera Workshop have been valuable, as well.

This concert will feature songs by Alexandre Grechaninov. Her pianist is Warren Jones, a distinct, ever-so-suave-looking chap often dressed in black whom we've seen perform at her recitals before. His sensitive, graceful accompaniment will again be a boon for Ms. Resick's rich soprano voice.

Last on the schedule for this week is the Notre Dame Chorale's annual Fall Concert. This free concert will be in the Basilica on Wednesday, November 20 at 8 p.m.

The Chorale, Notre Dame's most prestigious mixed choral ensemble, is directed by Alexander Blachly, better known around the world as the director of the early music ensemble, Pomerium.

The first half of the program will be entirely a *cappella*. The Chorale will be performing a mass composed by Antonio Lotti, written around 1700, along with a number of songs by 19th century composer Felix Mendelssohn.

The second half of the concert will feature the singers with a chamber orchestra, performing J.S. Bach's cantata on the theme *Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland* — a German chorale melody that ushers in the liturgical year. Bach's setting allows for several soloists, and the cantata offers a wonderful setting of the word "Amen" at the end. This work is brilliant and beautiful with its text setting and luxuriant counterpoint.

We'll see you on Wednesday for the Chorale concert — it's entertaining and once again a great mid-week study break.

A current radio commercial for the Wall Street Journal makes the point of saying that not only does it provide people with accurate and inside business news, but it has interesting non-business stories, as well.

The commercial even mentions the idea of *classical music* articles as a component of a successful newspaper. One rather lonely-sounding gentleman is even quoted as saying, "I cut them [classical music stories, etc.] out and send them to my dad!"

Well, you need not send our weekly articles to your parents, but we welcome any fan mail that indicates that you have gone ahead and mailed them to your relatives.

A consideration: Perhaps, The Observer might fare successfully as a competitor on the national level due to this weekly classical music article. Just a thought.

## Nocturne Top 20

1. Pete Droge - *The Sinus*
2. Division St.- *Standing on Ceremony*
3. Mazzy Star - *Among My Swan*
4. Bodeans - *Blend*
5. Shawn Colvin- *A Few Small Repairs*
6. Weezer - *Pinkerton*
7. John Spencer Blues Explosion - *Now I Got Worry*
8. Chemical Bros.— *Setting Sun*
9. The Heads— *No Talking; Just Head*
10. Catherine Hot Saki— *Bedtime Stories*
11. BT- *Ima*
12. Luscious Jackson - *Fever In Fever Out*
13. Kula Shaker - *K*
14. Black 47- *Green Suede Shoes*
15. Boxing Ghandis - *Howard*
16. The Lilys - *Better Can't Make Your Life Better*
17. The Lemmonheads - *Car Button Cloth*
18. Groovasaurus
19. The Sneaker Pimps— *Tesko Suicide*
20. The Flamingoes— *Plastic Jewels*





## ■ NHL

## NHL action heats up as 'Wings, Avalanche rematch

Associated Press Writer

**DETROIT**  
Peter Forsberg and Sandis Ozolinsh scored two goals apiece as the Colorado Avalanche dominated the first rematch of last season's Western Conference finalists, beating the Detroit Red Wings 4-1 Wednesday night.

Colorado, which beat Detroit four games to two in last spring's conference finals before going on to sweep Florida and win the Stanley Cup, has won five straight and is unbeaten in its last 11 games to tie a franchise record.

Goalie Patrick Roy, hardly challenged by an anemic Detroit attack, made 21 saves for his league-leading 12th win of the season.

Forsberg added two assists for Colorado, which outshot Detroit 33-22 and scored three times on its power-play.

Steve Yzerman had the lone goal for the Red Wings, who lost for the second time in their

last three home games.

Detroit goalie Chris Osgood made 29 saves.

Forsberg now has 11 goals this season. He is second to teammate Joe Sakic among NHL scorers.

## Panthers 5, Canadiens 3

MONTREAL

Florida chased rookie goaltender Jose Theodore with three first-period goals, then held to beat struggling Montreal.

Theodore was lifted at 15:55 of the opening period after Ray Sheppard's power play goal on Florida's 12th shot. Jocelyn Thibault, who missed the last nine games with a broken finger, took over in goal.

Per Gustafsson and Radek Dvorak had scored earlier in the period, and Bill Lindsay had a goal in the second for the Panthers, who outshot Montreal 34-21.

Mark Recchi scored Montreal's league-leading fifth short-handed goal of the season, and Saku Koivu added an-

other goal for the Canadiens — 2-6-1 in their last nine games. Stephane Quintal closed the gap to a goal at 16:18 of the third period, but Sheppard's second of the game — scored while Thibault was trying to leave his net for an extra attacker with 58 seconds left to play — clinched the victory for Florida.

## Flyers 2, Rangers 1

NEW YORK

Pat Falloon scored the tie-breaking goal at 5:51 of the third period, and Philadelphia hung on behind Ron Hextall's goaltending to beat struggling New York.

Falloon's winning goal came on a power play with New York's Adam Graves off for a holding-the-stick penalty. The Flyers' right wing beat Mike Richter on a shot from the lower right circle for his fourth goal of the season.

The Flyers, 5-2 in their last seven games, left the rest to Hextall, who made some key stops in the late going — including one on Brian Leetch

from in close with a little more than seven minutes remaining.

Hextall made 26 saves overall as the Flyers outshot the Rangers 37-27.

The Rangers remained winless in five games (0-4-1), a span in which they've totaled only nine goals.

And they were booed lustily by an impatient sellout crowd of 18,200 at Madison Square Garden. Two nights earlier, when the Rangers lost 3-2 to Vancouver, the fans chanted "ree-fund ree-fund."

## Islanders 5, Canucks 4, OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Bryan McCabe scored 45 seconds into overtime to give New York a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Vancouver.

After Travis Green's power-play goal at 6:15 of the third period tied the game, McCabe won it when he took Derek King's pass near the top of the right circle and snapped a wrist shot through goaltender Corey Hirsch's legs for his second goal of the season.

Green got the tying goal when he fired King's passout behind Hirsch for his fourth goal. Green also assisted on goals by linemates King and Zigmund Palffy, as the Islanders' top unit combined for nine points. Randy Wood had New York's other goal.

Pavel Bure scored twice for Vancouver, his first two-goal game since returning after season-ending knee surgery last November. Alexander Mogilny and Markus Naslund also scored for the Canucks, now 5-1-1 in their last seven games and 4-0-1 in their last five against the Islanders.

## Oilers 4, Senators 0

KANATA, Ontario

Curtis Joseph picked up his second shutout in a week — his NHL-leading third this season, — and set up the first Edmonton goal as the Oilers beat punchless Ottawa.

The Oilers, ending a six-game road trip at 2-4, managed only 19 shots on Ottawa goaltender Damian Rhodes.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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do Wheelock.

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## ■ NFL

# Polite Packers have respect for defending champs

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. No boasts, no taunts. The Green Bay Packers are saying all the right things leading to Monday night's showdown with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Packers, six-time losers at Texas Stadium over the last three seasons, insist they never were among the critics dismissing Dallas for its slow start.

"How can you write off the defending champions?" half-back Edgar Bennett asked. "Until somebody beats them when it counts, you can't write a team like that off. They still have a lot of firepower."

Wide receiver Anthony Morgan was in agreement.

"I know they're not going to be a team to just fold and back down," he said. "Now they're all back together. Now they're jelling."

With Michael Irvin back from his drug suspension and cornerback Kevin Smith and receiver Kevin Williams on the mend, the Cowboys (6-4) are right back in the NFC East race, one game behind Washington and Philadelphia, thanks to last week's victory at San Francisco.

"We were pretty good, too, about five or six weeks ago," said Packers quarterback Brett Favre. "We still are. But we've

taken some big blows."

Green Bay (8-2) was the NFL's dominant team until receivers Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman were injured. Then came the loss of Pro Bowl tight end Mark Chmura (heel), whom Favre calls the best run-blocker in the league.

It's hard to swagger when you're limping.

The Packers seemed to be everybody's favorite to win the Super Bowl until Green Bay and Dallas reversed fortunes.

Defensive tackle Santana Dotson, the Packers' best hope to finally clog Emmitt Smith's running lanes, said he knew it was just a matter of time before the Cowboys returned to their winning ways.

"The season was young," Dotson said. "Now, they're a game out of first. You know how that goes, a month and a-half of football and you try to write teams off? That's not going to happen. They're not going to go away easily. They're going to go away kicking and screaming."

After Green Bay had fallen at Kansas City, the Cowboys did the Packers a huge favor in the race for homefield advantage by knocking off the Niners (7-3).

"The Cowboys' overtime win is going to give them a momentum swing," Dotson said. "But

they helped us as far as the NFC standings. And that's all that matters. Destiny is in our hands. We have the best record in the NFC and it's up to us to keep it.

"I'd hate to say I was rooting for the Cowboys. But I appreciated the win, I guess."

There, Dallas, even a thank you.

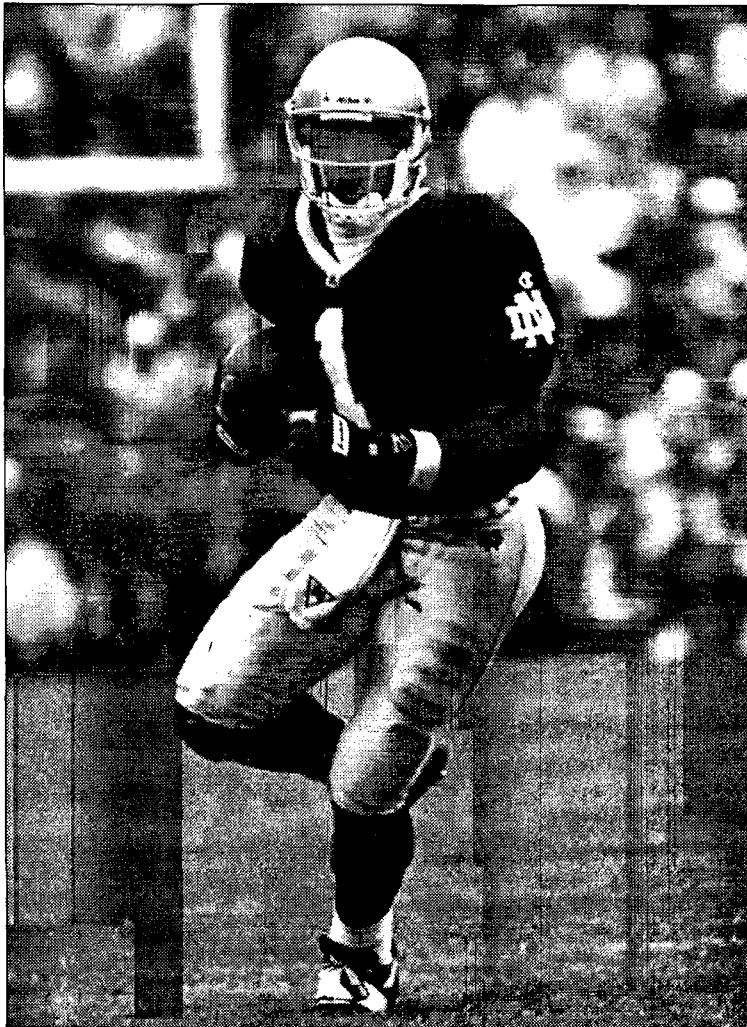
Yet, when all the pundits picked Green Bay to win the Super Bowl this year, the Packers realized they were encroaching on the Cowboys' turf.

"Green Bay's been getting all the press," said safety LeRoy Butler. "They didn't get any preseason hype. We got it all. So they have to respect that."

"But deep down, you know they think, 'Just the intimidating factor that we beat them six times will put just a little fear into their hearts that we can beat them.' And they're wrong. We're not intimidated by anybody. By anything."

Favre said the Packers don't even discuss their Texas Stadium skid.

"There's nothing to talk about, really," he said. "It's a new season. We'll give it another try. If it doesn't happen, we'll see what happens in the playoffs. I figure if we play them enough that eventually we have to win."



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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Grambling players suspended

Associated Press

RUSTON, La.

Four Grambling football players were suspended from the team Wednesday pending an investigation into an accusation that they and a fifth student raped a 14-year-old girl.

"All of the individual athletes have been temporarily suspended from taking part in intercollegiate athletics pending results of charges now being investigated," interim athletic director Wilbert Ellis said in a statement.

All five were being held in the Lincoln Parish Detention Center Wednesday with bond set at \$50,000 each.

The men were arrested Tuesday and each was charged with one count of forcible rape and one count of aggravated oral sexual battery.

Two more suspects were being sought by the university police in connection with the incident. The police did not release their names.

The rape is alleged to have happened in Grambling, on the university campus after Saturday night's homecoming football game. Those arrested were identified as Michael Gooden, 19, of Calumet City, Ill.; Marlon Jones, 20, of Chicago; Emmitt Smith, 18, of Athens, Ga.; Dalin Smith, 19, of Harvey, Ill.; and Christopher Sorrell, 19, of Beaumont, Texas.

According to Grambling sports information director Vernon Cheek, Gooden, Jones, Emmitt Smith, and Dalin Smith are redshirt players on the Tigers football team; however, Emmitt Smith has seen limited playing time this season.

Sorrell was on the football team last season but was academically ineligible this year.

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## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Padres' Caminiti garners MVP honors

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Ken Caminiti, who led San Diego into the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, became the fourth unanimous winner of the NL Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday.

The 33-year-old third baseman became the first Padres player to win the award in the history of the team.

Jeff Bagwell (1994), Mike Schmidt (1980) and Orlando Cepeda (1967) were the only other unanimous picks.

Mike Piazza of Los Angeles was second followed by Ellis Burks of Colorado.

Chipper Jones of Atlanta was fourth (158) and Barry Bonds of San Francisco was fifth (132).

Caminiti set Padres records with 40 homers, 130 RBIs and a .621 slugging percentage, and led the NL during the second half in average (.360), homers (28) and RBIs (81).

His most memorable perfor-

mance came Aug. 18 at Monterrey, Mexico, where the Padres and Mets were playing the first regular-season games outside of the United States and Canada.

Battling dehydration and an upset stomach, Caminiti took two liters of intravenous fluid just before the series finale, then hit two homers for four RBIs in an 8-0 win over New York.

He refused to be sidelined by injuries, including a torn left rotator cuff that required post-season surgery, a right hamstring strain, a severe groin strain and back trouble.

And his defense was even more spectacular than in 1995, when he won his first Gold Glove award.

Caminiti, who had a \$3.05 million salary, earned a \$100,000 bonus. Andres Galarraga of the Rockies gets a \$100,000 bonus for finishing in a sixth-place tie with Florida's Gary Sheffield, and Burks and Jones earned \$50,000 each.

## Slugger shipped to Cleveland

By ROB GLOSTER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Matt Williams, one of baseball's top sluggers, was traded Wednesday by the San Francisco Giants to the Cleveland Indians for infielders Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino and reliever Julian Tavarez.

Williams had 247 homers in 10 years as the Giants' third baseman, including 38 in the strike-shortened 1994 season. But he has missed large portions of the last two seasons with injuries.

In Cleveland, he'll be joining a team that ranked sixth in the majors last season with 218 homers but risks losing top slugger Albert Belle to free agency.

The Indians have offered a long-term contract to Belle, who plans to visit the Florida Marlins for talks next week. But Cleveland general manager John Hart said if players and owners agree on a new contract that includes a luxury tax on salaries — a longshot — the Indians might be unable to resign Belle.

"At any rate, we're excited to have Matt Williams. We feel he will help us achieve our goal: to keep a championship contending ballclub," Hart said. "We didn't want to be in a position where we were shut out of a hitter of this magnitude, a bat of this magnitude who has hit in the middle of the order and produced."

The Giants went 68-94 last season, the third-worst record in baseball. Their most glaring needs appear to be starting pitching and a first baseman. "We realize we gave up a four-time all-star who has been with the organization since day one,

but we feel very good about the players we got in return," Sabean said. "We're on our way to doing other things because of this deal. In a perfect world, we probably would have done other things first, specifically first base."

As part of the deal, the Giants will send Cleveland a player to be named and the Indians will give San Francisco a player to be named and-or cash.

Sabean said five teams had expressed interest in Williams, whose health was checked by Indians doctors before the trade was made Wednesday morning.

## ■ SPORTS BROADCASTING

## ESPN challenged by CNN and SI

By JOHN NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Billing itself as "The Sports News Network," CNN-SI will start broadcasting Dec. 12, available in more than 2.5 million American homes by satellite alone, ensuring it a bigger launch than archrival ESPN-NEWS.

ESPN's entry in the 24-hour all-sports news sweepstakes began Nov. 1 to 1.5 million homes, most of them served by satellite.

CNN-SI is a collaboration of Ted Turner's Cable News Network, which invented 24-hour all-news TV, and the weekly sports magazine Sports Illustrated, which both fall under the Time Warner umbrella since the merger.

Jim Walton, executive in charge of CNN/SI, said more detailed distribution figures would be announced at launch, with the network expected to pick up several million homes at least from Time Warner's own 11.5 million-home cable system.

"We have put a lot of effort into this project, there's been a lot of thought behind it," Walton said. "And I've got to tell you, we will differentiate ourselves in the marketplace."

Walton said not all Time Warner cable systems, including its largest single operation in New York City, had guaranteed they would immediately carry CNN-SI, although most are expected to give it channel clearance.

At the start, CNN-SI will be simulcast on CNN, giving it an initial potential audience of 70 million homes. Without ever mentioning the competition by name, it was clear at the news conference that CNN-SI wants to accentuate the differences rather than the inevitable similarities with ESPN-NEWS.

"Sports fans want highlights, and they will get them on CNN-SI," Walton said. "But highlights is not what we are about."

Walton said CNN-SI would concentrate on storytelling, with 19 hours of live pro-

gramming each day beginning at 7 a.m. EST. He said CNN-SI would be able to use the resources of Sports Illustrated to go behind the scenes. To dramatize his point, Walton then introduced Sports Illustrated football writer Peter King to the news conference live via satellite on a big-screen projection TV, sitting with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"What we will be about is sports journalism," Walton said. "We did a lot of research before starting this project, and more than three-quarters of the people we contacted responded that the combination of CNN and Sports Illustrated would be something they could trust."

While Walton refused to discuss the cost or projected revenues of CNN-SI, he did say "Turner has a history of launching networks inexpensively, and we will be able to draw on the entire CNN infrastructure."

The joint venture is owned 75 percent by CNN, 25 percent by Sports Illustrated, Walton said.

Walton said CNN-SI has hired 118 people specifically for the network and can draw on the more than 220 employees of CNN-SI in Atlanta and another 100 writers, reporters and editors at Sports Illustrated.

Turner has built a 25,000-square foot studio at CNN Plaza in Atlanta, from which the network will originate, and CNN-SI also will have a permanent desk at Sports Illustrated in New York.

Besides the traditional highlights and talking heads, Walton said CNN-SI would offer a scores ticker, in depth features and currently plans to do a daily half hour on international sports. CNN-SI also plans to counter program the half-time shows of big events, such as the Super Bowl or Final Four, with event-oriented news programming.

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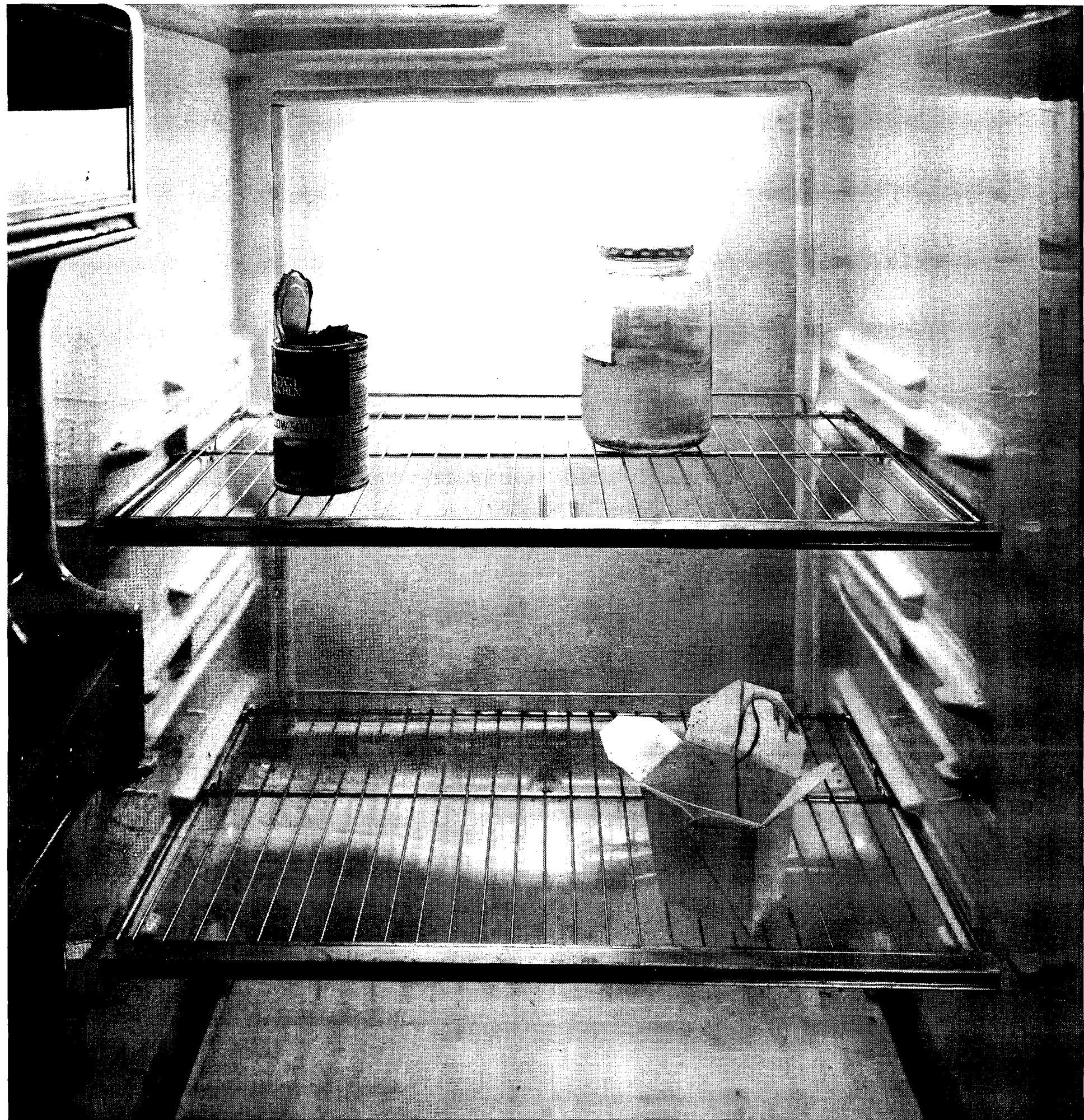
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## ■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Bearcats get No. 1 nod behind Fortson

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press Writer

## CINCINNATI

Depth. Defense. Danny Fortson.

The Cincinnati Bearcats know all the reasons why they're ranked No. 1 heading into the season. They also know what the top ranking will mean when they take the court — every opponent will be gunning for them.

The only thing they're not sure about is whether they'll act the part of top cat in the first few weeks. It takes a while to get accustomed to coach Bob Huggins' furious defense and demanding schemes.

"I'd say it takes a good two months," said Fortson, a junior power forward who averaged 27.5 points and 9.6 rebounds last season. "Especially here. You don't jump right into this and be fully adjusted. It's a lot of pressure."

What Fortson is saying is that the team that opens the season No. 1 should get better as it goes along. If the Bearcats give up the top spot, it probably will be sooner rather than later.

That's the way Huggins' teams have played traditionally: rocky at first, rock-solid late in the season. The Bearcats have won their last five conference tournaments — four in the Great Midwest and the inaugural Conference USA tournament last season.

They've been to the NCAA tournament the last five years, going to the Final Four in 1992. They came up one game short of the Final Four last season, losing to Mississippi State in the Southeast Regional to finish 28-4.

Cincinnati ranked No. 1 for the first time in 34 years because it has two starters back — Fortson and Damon Flint — along with leading reserve Darnell Burton. Filling in the gaps is one of the best junior college recruiting classes in the country, featuring forward Ruben Patterson.

Junior Jackson Tjelson, who has been injury-prone throughout his career, takes over at center, and junior college transfers D'Juan Baker and Charles Williams are competing at point guard.

Huggins thinks the pieces will fit nicely in time.

"We're not as good early as some people because we're not as traditional," Huggins said. "We do different things. As our guys catch on and continue to improve their skills and knowledge, we get bet-

ter."

The first big test of their No. 1 ranking could come Dec. 4, when they play Kansas, ranked No. 2 in preseason, in Chicago. There's also a game Nov. 26 against crosstown rival Xavier.

The Bearcats were ranked as high as No. 3 last season. The holdovers have an idea of what it means to take the court as a team that everyone wants to knock off.

"And that's going to be good," Fortson said. "We need to be marked men. We need to have people coming after us so we can go out and play as hard as we can to win and get better as a team."

Flint thinks the junior college transfers will learn quickly that a lot of pressure comes with lofty rankings.

"I don't think they realize that right now," he said. "After that first game, I think they'll know they have their work cut out for them."

## Seniors at head of the class

By JIM O'CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

Four members of last year's preseason All-America team went on to earn the same honor in the postseason. Tim Duncan has to be hoping that trend continues.

The 6-foot-10 senior center from Wake Forest was one of those four players recognized last season, and on Wednesday he was the only unanimous choice for this year's AP preseason team.

Duncan, the leading vote-getter on last year's preseason team, averaged 19.1 points and 12.3 rebounds as a junior. He was named on all 68 ballots by a nationwide media panel.

Joining him on the preseason All-America team were Utah forward Keith Van Horn, who was named on 63 ballots, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson (60), Kansas guard Jacque Vaughn (47) and Stanford guard Brevin Knight (43).

Three other players from last year's preseason team also

went on to receive postseason honors — Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Marcus Camby of Massachusetts.

Oklahoma's Ryan Minor was selected to last year's preseason team, but Allen Iverson of Georgetown was the fifth member of the All-America team.

Duncan averaged 3.8 blocks last season as the Demon Deacons went 26-6 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the second straight year.

Four starters return from the team that came within one win of the Final Four, and

Duncan's decision to hold off on the NBA was met with nothing but cheers on the Wake Forest campus.

"I never thought he was leaving," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said.

"He was looking for reasons to sustain what he wanted to do anyway.

Where the reverse of that is usually true, most of them want to leave, they see the money so they look for reasons to sustain that.

"He wanted to stay, in my opinion, and he looked for all the reasons to justify that and it was easy to find them."

### Associated Press 1996-97 Preseason All-American Basketball Team

Tim Duncan (Sr. center)	Wake Forest
Keith Van Horn (Sr. forward)	Utah
Danny Fortson (Jr. forward)	Cincinnati
Jacque Vaughn (Sr. guard)	Kansas
Brevin Knight (Sr. guard)	Stanford



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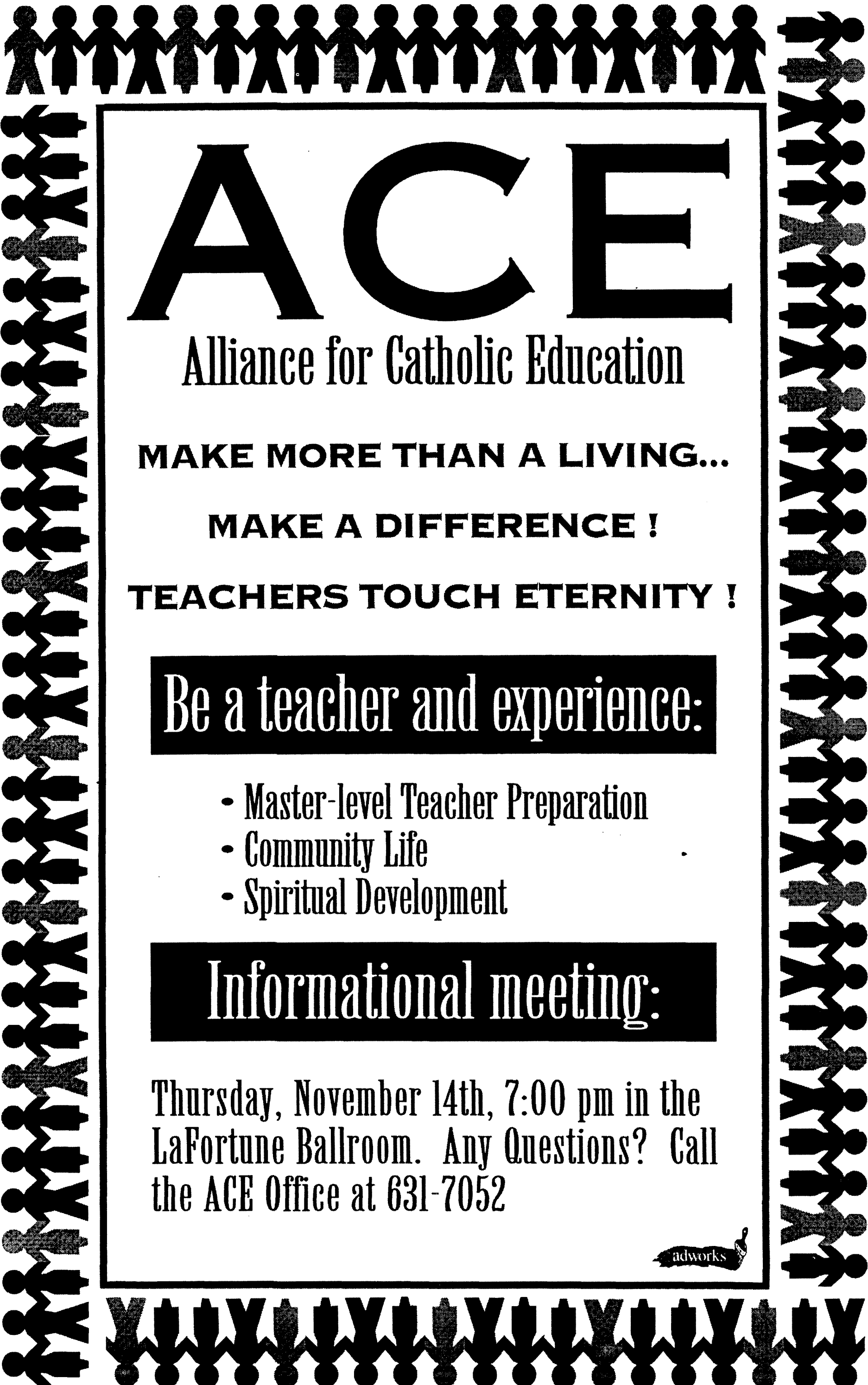
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Angry Eagle flies away due to false accusations

By JIMMY GOLEN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON

Boston College cornerback Kiernan Speight, accused but exonerated in the gambling scandal that led to the suspension of 13 teammates, said Wednesday he will not return to the team.

"Right now, I think the door's been shut as far as I'm concerned," he said during a news conference at the office of attorney John McBride.

"I'm going to go ahead and move on with my life and try to finish the semester out and put the whole thing behind me and try to start anew somewhere."

The BC sophomore was among four players confronted by the team's captains and coach Dan Henning during a contentious meeting following the Eagles' Halloween night loss to Pittsburgh.

The other three players were among those suspended by the

school, but Speight was not. He feels he is entitled to an apology from the school and an explanation about how his name wound up on a list of players suspected of gambling.

Henning said he has tried to get in touch with Speight but hasn't been able to reach him. While not apologizing, the coach has stressed that no member of the coaching staff ever accused Speight of anything.

"If BC didn't put it on a list, who put it on there?" Speight asked.

Speight skipped last week's game against Notre Dame, saying he couldn't concentrate on football after seeing his name besmirched. After going home to Washington to think about it some more, he decided not to finish the year.

"It's just a shame that innocent people have become involved," captain Omari Walker said before Wednesday's practice. "I feel bad for him."

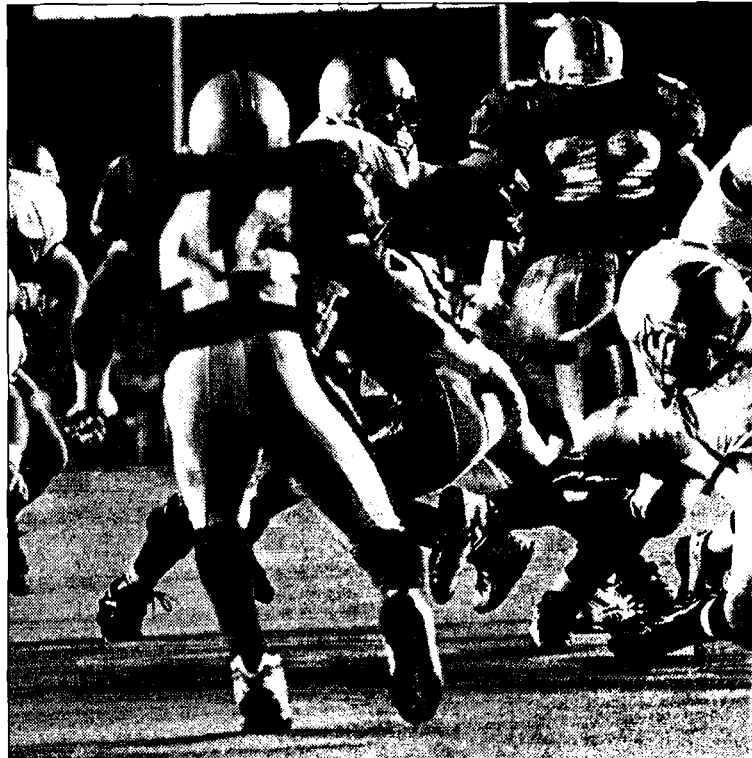
Walker said he had lunch Tuesday with Speight and tried to talk him into returning.

"I apologized for my role in the whole thing," Walker said. "What we were just trying to do was get to the root of the problem."

"I think it's more than Omari Walker," he said. "He's a player on a team just like I am. Obviously he has to answer to someone and he just doesn't make decisions affecting the whole team, somebody is above him who makes these decisions. I don't see it being Omari Walker's fault."

The school has announced that all 13 players who were suspended will miss the final two games of the season, against Temple on Saturday and the following Saturday at Miami.

Henning has said that two players who bet against BC will never be allowed to return to the team. The school could ask the NCAA to reinstate the rest.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Boston College lost a defensive back despite the pleas of the captain.

## Irish pummel Aussies

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team continued their pre-season last night with a 105-75 win over the Australian Junior National Team.

Junior forward Pat Garrity racked up 23 points and 10 rebounds to lead the way.

Center Phil Hickey also got into the fun of double-doubles with a 13 point, 10 rebound effort in just 17 minutes.

The Domers lead by just seven at the half but then went on a 10-1 run over a four minute span.

Guards, Antoni Wyche and Admore White drained back to back threes to get things rolling.

The squad took a 66-45 lead with 13:05 remaining and kept the 20-plus lead for much of the remainder of the contest.

White, a senior point guard, chipped in 11 and was solid behind the arc dialing 3-4 from long-distance.

Freshman David Lalazarian made his presence felt with 15 points.

Senior center Matt Gotsch and sophomore forward Gary Bell did not dress due to injuries.

The team also announced that, as expected, recruits Martin Ingelsby, Hans Rasmussen and Leviticus Williamson signed National letters of intent.

## Men

continued from page 20

and it's other runners are usually not far behind the pace-setter.

Michigan State was the District's other qualifier last year, along with Notre Dame. The Spartans do not have a strong front-runner, but finish as a pack. At the Big 10 meet, all five Michigan State runners finished within 13 seconds of each other.

The University of Michigan beat Notre Dame at the Notre Dame Invitational on October 4. The Wolverines are similar to the Irish, because it is strong with its first three runners but the four and five finishers have been inconsistent.

The two other schools in the hunt for Arizona, Illinois and Ohio University, have been "running exceptionally well," according to Piane. The Fighting Illini have had three different runners finish first for the team. Notre Dame finished ahead of Illinois at the pre-Nationals.

The Ohio University Bobcats are also strong. The Mid-American conference's top runner could pose a problem for the Irish.

"The Big East meet was a wake-up call," said Piane. "We should have won the meet but we didn't. We have to figure out what went wrong and fix it. Our success will be how well our four and five finishers do."

The Irish hope its four and five finishers fare well, or there could be no tomorrow.

## Women

continued from page 20

seven of the girls running this Saturday can realistically be in our top five."

Freshman Erin Lubey and Junior Janel Kiley round out the top seven for the Irish with Freshman Denise Bakula in the alternate spot.

"If we run as consistent as we have been all year, there is no reason why we shouldn't be in Arizona on November 23rd," Connelly predicted.

Please recycle  
The Observer

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Drop-In Volleyball** - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tues., Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 1-6100.

**Late Night Olympic Steering Committee** - Anyone interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-8237.

**Off-Campus Volleyball** - Anyone interested in playing off-campus inter-hall volleyball please call Greg at 273-9553.

ADVERTISEMENT

### UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

## SPORTSWEEK END

V=Varsity  
C=Club  
I=Intramural

F

15

**HOCKEY/V**  
VS. FERRIS STATE  
JACC,  
7:00 PM

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/V**  
VS. KENT  
JACC, 4 PM

S

16

**FOOTBALL/V**  
VS. PITTSBURGH  
STADIUM, 1:30 PM  
(TV: NBC, 1:30 PM)

**MEN'S SOCCER/V**  
BIG EAST  
SEMIFINALS/FINALS  
PISCATAWAY, NJ

**CROSS-COUNTRY/V**

AT NCAA  
DISTRICT IV MEET  
CHAMPAIGN, IL  
**VOLLEYBALL/V**  
AT CONNECTICUT  
2:00 PM

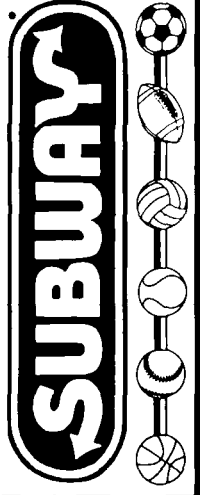
S

17


**MEN'S SOCCER/V**  
BIG EAST  
SEMIFINALS/FINALS  
PISCATAWAY, NJ  
**VOLLEYBALL/V**  
AT ST. JOHN'S, 2:00 PM

**HOCKEY/V**  
VS. MANKATO ST., JACC,  
2PM  
**W/BASKETBALL/V**  
AT WNIT TOURNAMENT

Let your NIKE student rep know the time and location of your events for next month. Reach her at: colleen.henshaw@nike.com.



# DOUBLE UP!



## SPORTS WKND

*Fighting Irish Hockey:*  
Friday Ferris St. (7pm) Sunday Mankato St. (2pm)  
**First 300 students FREE!!**

*Women's Hoops: (WNIT)*  
Friday (4:00) Joyce Center vs. KENT  
Guarantee A Good Seat For The Pep Rally!!!

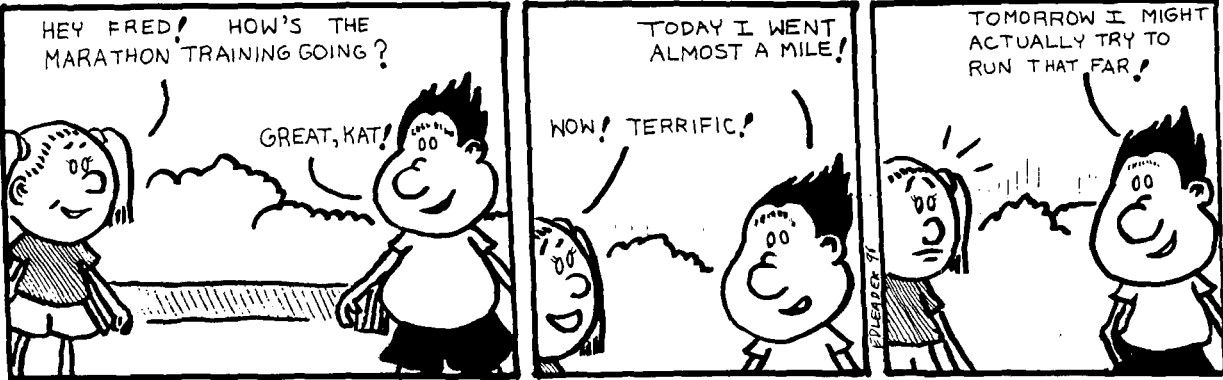
**#1 Women's Soccer #1**  
**NCAA 1st Rd:** VS. INDIANA (SUN 1PM)

CREAM O' THE VALLEY ROAD

ED LEADER

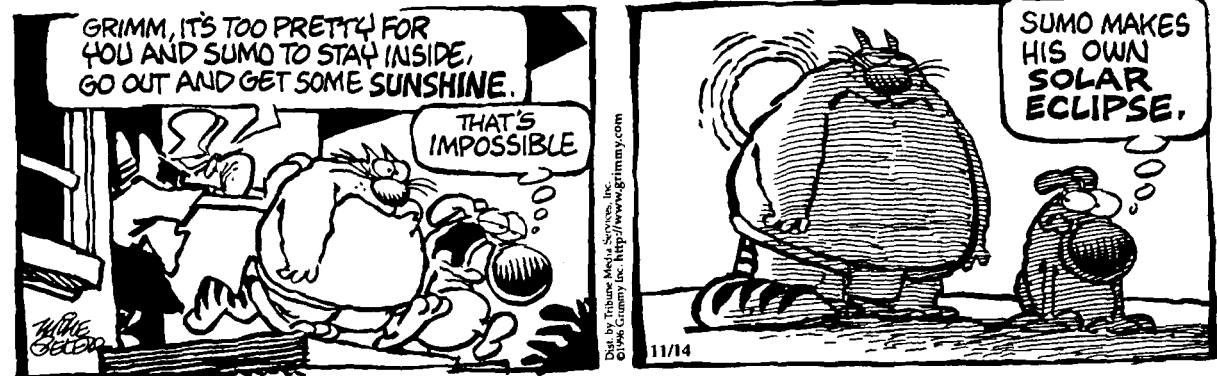
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

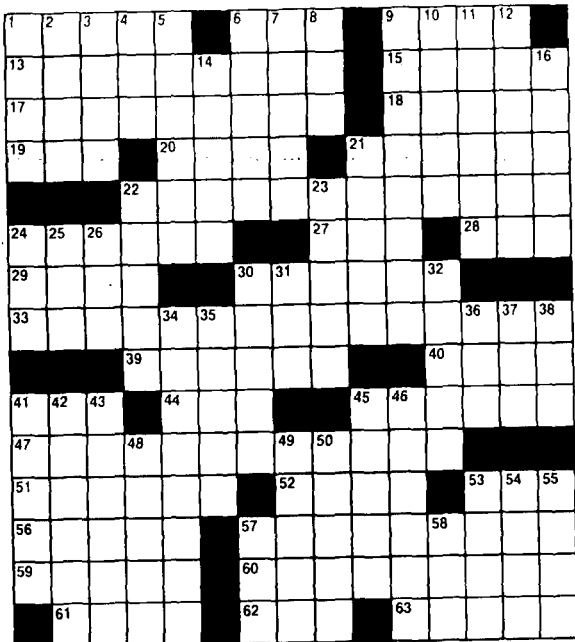


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Close in on, old-style
  - 6 Pioneer Dadaist
  - 9 Command in a western
  - 13 Played
  - 15 Sea duck
  - 17 The king has drowned, in 33-Across?
  - 18 Yarn
  - 19 ——— whim
  - 20 She, to Chanel
  - 21 Spread
  - 22 Stable fare, in 33-Across?
  - 24 Bulbous glass vessel
  - 27 Sports finales, for short
  - 28 Gibraltar, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 29 Statutory —
  - 30 Paddled
  - 33 This puzzle's theme
  - 39 Con men, in slang
  - 40 Cauterize
  - 41 Baths
  - 44 Whisky
  - 45 Noted family of philanthropists
  - 47 Drag Miss DuBois to dinner, in 33-Across?
  - 51 Her cow set Chicago ablaze, 1871
  - 52 Buggy
  - 53 Cousin of a Comanche
  - 56 Naturalists' study
  - 57 Father finch, in 33-Across?
  - 59 Seafood entree
  - 60 Popular Christmas gift
  - 61 "—— Bones Gwine-ter Rise Again" (old song)
  - 62 Psalms and Proverbs, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 63 Copped

DOWN

- 1 First name in folk
- 2 Extra bright
- 3 Andean land: Abbr.
- 4 "Exodus" hero
- 5 Put the lid back on
- 6 Not straight
- 7 Newswoman
- 8 A.S.A.P.
- 9 Hater
- 10 Confirmation and others
- 11 Aphrodite's amour
- 12 "You ——— kidding!"
- 14 "I haven't —"
- 16 Mitch of 60's rock
- 21 No longer stocking
- 22 Inking
- 23 Orch. leaders
- 24 Gov. Landon
- 25 Russian for "peace"



Puzzle by James R. Leeds

- 26 Princess' tormentor
- 30 Fishing basket
- 31 Atmospheric: Prefix
- 32 Villa —
- 34 Stand
- 35 Words on a freshness label
- 36 Revivalist, for short
- 37 Skylark or Eagle, e.g.
- 38 Divs. of a day
- 41 Jeer
- 42 Wan
- 43 Anatomical ring
- 45 Ad salesmen have them: Abbr.
- 46 Eyeopeners
- 48 Weight allowances
- 49 Smart one
- 50 Bouquets, to wine connoisseurs
- 53 Doing, so to speak
- 54 Asian unit of weight
- 55 In ——— (actually)
- 57 Writing tip
- 58 Bother, with "at"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

"Towards 1999: The Panamanian Elections in the Context of U.S. Withdrawal and Transition to Democracy" is the topic of a lecture today at 4 p.m., given by Eduardo Valdes Escoffery from the Electoral Tribunal of Panama in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

**Sail Into Summer** with an internship workshop. Learn how to position yourself for your first job by obtaining career-related summer experience today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

**Juniors in Accountancy** should submit their resumes for the Junior Accountancy Resume Book to Career & Placement Services by Friday.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

**South**  
Yankee Bean Soup  
BBQ Chicken  
Spinach Quiche  
Pumpkin Pie

**North**  
Tomato Soup  
Fried Clams  
Steakhouse Fries  
Stuffed Shells

**Saint Mary's**  
For menu information, call 284-5542

Wanted: Reporters,  
photographers  
and editors.  
Join The Observer staff.

your weekend with ...

acoustic cafe-cino  
9pm-12am THURSDAY  
in **LA FUN**

(remember everyone is a big, green buffalo)

movie o' the week:  
**courage under fire**  
[find it in Cushing Playhouse]

thursday @ 10:30pm  
fri/sat-day @ 8pm and 10:30pm



remember that us folks likes folks like y'all

## ■ CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish Harriers headed into all important districts

## Men set for 'dogfight' in Illinois

By WILLY BAUER  
Sports Writer

The season is coming to a close for the men's cross-country team and each meet is starting to mean a lot more. This weekend's match is the most important meet of the season.

This Saturday, the Irish travel to Champaign, Illinois to run in the NCAA District IV meet. The harriers will be hoping for in hopes of one of the three qualifying slots for the NCAA championships on November 25.

"It's going to be a dogfight," said coach Joe Piane. "Like the

Big East meet, this is one I would pay to see. There are six teams ranked between eight and thirty, nationally. That's 20% of the ranked teams. It's going to be a great meet."

The Irish have been running well against tough competition in its recent meets. Notre Dame ran in seventh place at the Arizona Invitational, but a somewhat disappointing fourth at the Big East championships.

Matt Althoff, Derek Seiling, and Jason Rexing have continually been close to the head of the pack in their races. The trio has consistently put the Irish in a position to win. Unfortunately for Notre Dame the four and five finishers have not been as consistent as the front runners. Althoff and Seiling have traded places in leading the Irish to the finish line while Rexing has been hot on their heels. All three were all-Big East selections.

"Rexing, Seiling, and Althoff have run consistently," said Piane. "Everyone else has got to step up a notch."

Six teams, including the Irish, will be fighting for the three qualifying spots. Wisconsin is the defending meet champion. The Badgers' number one finisher should be in the top three at the meet according to Piane,



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor  
The Trumverate of Althoff, Seiling, and Rexing lead the Irish pack.

see MEN / page 18

## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Gottlieb receives his sentence

By JOE CAVATO  
Sports Writer

As his former team was facing the Australian national team, Doug Gottlieb was facing St. Joseph Superior Court Judge William Albright. Albright dished out the former Notre Dame point guard's sentence for running up over \$900 on classmates' credit cards.

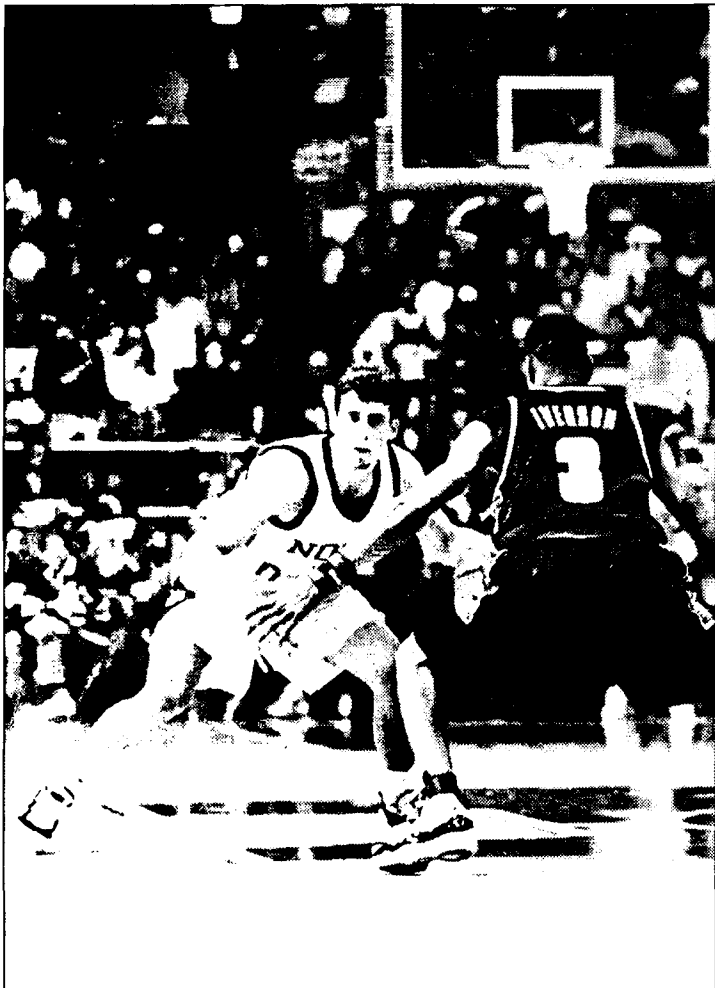
The judge placed Gottlieb on probation for one year after suspending a one-year sentence. Gottlieb will be allowed to serve his probation in his home town of Tustin, California.

In addition Gottlieb has been ordered to pay a \$500 fine and to continue counseling. His attorney mentioned that he has already made \$800 in restitution.

The formally highly touted freshman replied "Yes" when asked if he displayed "unauthorized control" over his classmates' credit cards.

Although pleading guilty to a felony charge of theft, Gottlieb was convicted of a misdemeanor. He is now attending Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Ca but he is not expected to join the basketball team.

But that does not rule out basketball in his future as his attorney mentioned, "From what I've been told he's been contacted by some major colleges."



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Gottlieb will spend a year on probation for his shopping spree.



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor  
Kelly Peterson hopes her team can earn a slot in the NCAA meet.

# Women's squad set to accomplish goals

By MARIO ARCE  
Sports Writer

At the start of this fall's cross country season head women's coach Tim Connelly had a few goals for his team, number one to become a nationally ranked team (The Irish are ranked 19th) and number two, qualify for the NCAA championships by finishing among the top two teams in the NCAA District IV meet. The Irish contingent will get their chance to achieve their second goal this Saturday at the District meet in Champaign, Illinois.

The Irish are the second seeded team going into Saturday's meet, behind only the University of Wisconsin who are currently ranked ninth in the NCAA's.

"There are five teams that have a realistic shot at the second place spot," Connelly observed. "Wisconsin should win the meet, as we should battle with Bowling Green, Michigan and Ohio State"

Led consistently throughout the year by the Freshman duo of Joanna Deeter and Nicole Laselle the Irish need only to maintain their three, four and five runners to qualify.

"At the pre-national meet in Arizona we had our top two runners in before Wisconsin's number one runner," said Connelly. "The top seven runners at our first meet will be the same runners competing this Saturday; not too many times can say the same."

Finishing out of the top at the district meet would not completely eliminate them from the national meet. There are six at large berths given throughout the nation for teams finishing out of their automatic qualifying standard. If the Irish were to finish third on at large berth would more than likely be granted due to the teams relatively high national ranking. If the Irish were to finish out of qualifying all together, the NCAA grants the top three individuals on a non qualifying team to advance to nationals.

Mieke Walsh, Kelly Peterson and Heidi Reichenbach look to be key players at Saturday's meet as they have consistently ran in the top five the entire year.

"Our top seven have been looking exceptionally well in workouts," said Connelly. "All

see WOMEN / page 18

# SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Pittsburgh,  
November 16, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Indiana,  
November 17, 1 p.m.

vs. Connecticut,  
November 16



vs. Ferris State,  
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

District Meet,  
November 16

at Connecticut,  
November 16, 2 p.m.

# Inside

■ Matt Williams swapped to Tribe

see page 14

■ BC player leaves

see page 18