Plans of service center expand at Saint Mary’s

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

A general feeling of direction and vision of the future for Saint Mary’s was evident last night from a meeting of members of the Saint Mary’s community concerning the future of the service center at the College of Saint Mary’s.

The group was defined as a Christian community of caring persons committed to living Gospel values concerning the future of Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for mission at Saint Mary’s.

Schultz organized the meeting to clarify the facts, perceptions, and assumptions surrounding the present service organization, Spes Unicae Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV), and the various proposals for an expanded center.

“I fully support the idea for an expanded service center because it will develop fully in line with the mission,” Schultz said.

An independent student proposal presented to the Board of Governance (BOG) and College President William Hickey at the spring called for an expanded service center consisting of new spaces, a full time staff, and possibly including the Sisters of the Holy Cross, to give concrete service opportunities for Saint Mary’s students.

The proposal resulted in a meeting last spring between four students involved with the proposal and Hickey.

“It (Hickey) spoke about the potential for office space,” SURV coordinator Leslie McGill said. He mentioned that he would appoint someone to head it over the summer.

Hickey appointed Schultz to head the investigation for an expanded service center; however, several parts of the Saint Mary’s community must be involved in the actual realization of the proposal. Representatives from the various segments were present at last night’s meeting to develop ways in which to work together most effectively.

The meeting is the first step in laying out the groundwork for the expanded center. Space needs, the functional differences between the current SURV and the expanded SURV, and the function of the independent student proposal were addressed.

“I am concerned that the College needs to make a public commitment to it (the expanded SURV),” said Associate Professor of Religious Studies Joe Incandela. “Service is such a vital part of the College’s mission statement. I would like for Saint Mary’s students to be as proud of their school as possible. They cannot be proud if we are not living our mission.”

Life of Fox honored by SMC gift

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Students from Saint Mary’s College have given a banner of support to the residents of Lynn Hall as they commemorate the life of Mara Fox, the Lynn Hall resident who was killed last November in a hit-and-run crash.

The banner, sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Class of 1996, was displayed in the dining hall last Thursday and Friday for all students to sign before it was presented to representatives of Lynn Hall last Saturday morning, according to Jen Paluszak, the junior class president.

“The idea for the banner came up at a recent class meeting during the trial of John Rita. As far as we knew, no one from Saint Mary’s had done anything for Lynn Hall and we thought it would be nice to let them know we’re thinking about them,” Paluszak said.

“The junior class has also contributed $50 to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund. Through both of these gestures, we hope to not only remember Mara Fox, but also improve relations between Saint Mary’s and other residents of Lyons Hall,” said Paluszak.

A mind and heart for art

Patricia Christensen, senior art major at Saint Mary’s, busily works on her wearable piece before the art review.

Vecchio named editor of management journal

By TIMOTHY GREEN
News Writer

Robert Vecchio, the Franklin D. Schurz Professor of Management at Notre Dame, has been selected to be editor of the Journal of Management effective 1995.

Vecchio said that he was looking forward to the experience: “I am excited about the new position and am quite pleased to have been selected.”

A quarterly publication now in its 20th year, the Journal of Management serves a largely academic audience that is concerned with research across a broad range of topics, including human resources management, organizational behavior, organizational theory, and strategic management. According to Vecchio the journal recently completed a round of peer review and continues to receive excellent manuscripts.

Vecchio commented that he hopes to maintain the high standards for which the journal has become known.

“As far as his role at Notre Dame is concerned, Vecchio does not foresee many changes, only that he expects to become very busy in the near future.”

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Members of the panel at last night’s Gender Forum hope to foster better relations between men and women at Notre Dame.

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It’s time to learn from our mistakes

The campus was shocked one year ago when one family was taken from us, hit by a car on Douglas Road. As most know, a Notre Dame student named John Rita was indicted for drunk driving and hit-and-run. Most of the community also know that last Tuesday morning, we found Rita guilty of drunk driving and hung on the other count. The Notre Dame star was a trying experience, especially for those who knew Mara well. With the loss of Mara and Kordoro, the Notre Dame story is one of hit-and-run unlikely.

I feel, only two things remain to be accomplished: to help and support those with such immense sadness on their faces to cope with their sorrow, and to learn from this tragic time to make sure that it never happens again.

Several people and organizations have parts to play in stopping accidents like these:

- The South Bend Police Department is responsible for making sure that their machine to test sobriety is operational and accurate at all time. The lesson here is simple: get the machine repaired, and do so with all the haste. It is of no avail telling the whole truth by admitting to drinking three hours that false night, but a defective intoximeter cannot possibly be expected to give results beyond a reasonable doubt.

- The Notre Dame Security Police Department is a citizens’ group that must be reminded that their alcohol detecting device is functioning. The guilty belong to jail, and those supposed innocent must make sure they can fulfill their mission.

- The student Government of Notre Dame must broaden and publicize their services. I have been a fan of the designated driver card ever since learning of its existence. Perhaps the student Government would launch a campaign to tell the students that if they need help to get home, they don’t need to adopt the car pool system. Those with vehicles must make sure they can fulfill their mission.

- The students of Notre Dame must assume the responsibility to not put themselves in the position of those who killed. They don’t need to adopt the car pool system. Those with vehicles must make sure they can fulfill their mission.

- The South Bend City Council needs to improve the visibility and conditions of Douglas Road. Those driving down that road cannot see a church courthouse especially when driving drunk. How did two people possibly have been driving drunk that night? How many were? Could others have been killed too? It gets harder to think when you kill three. It gets harder to think when you kill two. It gets harder to think when you kill one. It gets harder to think when you kill none.

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Democrat barely wins governorship

Baltimore

Parris Glendening won the governor’s race this Tuesday by a paper-thin margin Tuesday after a weeklong count of absentee ballots, keeping the Statehouse in Democratic hands and lifting another Kennedy to elective office. His Republican opponent, Ellen Sauerbrey, refused to concede.

The 5,405-vote margin amounts to less than 1 percent of the more than 1.4 million votes cast. His lieutenant governor is Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. A lawyer, she ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1986. Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat, was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

In lieu of jail, Indian teens banished

The two Tlingit Indian teen-agers banished from Alaska islands for a 1993 robbery are being transformed by their solitary wilderness experience, a tribal court official says. Since returning to a tribal court about 3,000 miles away, they have been transformed from juvenile delinquents into subsistence farmers, berry pickers and woodsmen.

“It’s time to learn from our mistakes.”

In the past, they were banished to the small western Aleutian island of St. Paul, but now they’re being held in a tribal court youth center at an undisclosed location.

“We are afraid of the sea,” said Francisco Pascoa, 46, as she walked with her four daughters and two grandchildren toward shelters set up in a high school gymnasium and opened near a beach house.

“The quake leveled the bamboo home of Purina Rosales of Malayana. When the tidal wave struck, she clung to a coconut tree. Her husband Eduardo and 4-year-old daughter Aleena were killed.

“I need you! I need you!” Mrs. Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-room schoolhouse where they and 13 other bodies had been placed on benches.

“Why didn’t you use your strength and swim?” she cried to her husband.

The earthquake cut off electricity to most of Mindoro and sent many of its water mains, Valencia said. Military helicopter rescue efforts for food and medical supplies to the island.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 and was centered six miles north of the island.

Man convicted of spraying cereal oats

ST. PAUL

A businessman was convicted Tuesday of spraying an unapproved pesticide on a field of oats. General Mills used to make Cheersios, Lucky Charms and other popular cereals. A federal court jury found George Roggy guilty of one count of food adulteration, one count of misusing pesticides and 11 counts of mail fraud.

Roggy was charged with spraying the oats with the unapproved pesticide Durban instead of Reldan, an approved but more expensive pesticide. He then pocketed $55,319 in extra profits by billing General Mills for Reldan, according to the grand jury indictment. General Mills lost more than $140 million because of the unapproved pesticide. The company halted shipments in June of 50 million boxes of cereal made with the oats. The government said the pesticide

Beauty queen goes on trial for assault

LEWISBURG, W.Va.

Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, had a 15-year-old successor crowned her the night before her death. She was killed in a string of attacks that started 11 days before the attack, police said.

Lippard to be interviewed. Lippard had asked to use the headlock and wrestled her to the ground, police said. Lippard had asked to use the hammer and struck him twice in the head, the prosecutor said. Lippard then drove to the kitchen, where she pulled out the headlock and put her in a headlock. Police, however, said Scott was a "Don Juan" and Lippard his "babe in arm," and Scott had a "blow-up argument" 11 days before the attack, police said.

Lippard faces up to 39 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

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More involvement with homeless planned

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed becoming more involved with South Bend’s Center for the Homeless last night.

The Center for the Homeless is holding a Christmas Luncheon on December 1, at which different groups can purchase tables or seats for a fee. RHA hopes to use the Christmas Luncheon fundraiser to increase the awareness of the Center for the Homeless on the Saint Mary’s campus because, according to Farley, “Saint Mary’s should be as much a part of that community as Notre Dame is.”

RHA also discussed the likelihood of beginning a recycling program. Because South Bend does not offer an accessible recycling program, RHA advisor Colette Shaw suggested that a Saint Mary’s student who is also a resident of South Bend personally ask Mayor Joe Kernan, mayor of South Bend, when South Bend will begin a recycling program.

Recreational Committee Head Kim Fleming hopes to “get something rolling by Christmas, so a program will be fully implemented by next semester.” The Recreational Committee is currently researching its options outside of South Bend in order to draft a letter of petition “to the best source of funding,” according to Fleming.

RHA is currently organizing activities for Little Sibs weekend, which will be held the first weekend in February. The Homeless Hall Association will be holding its first SYR on Friday, December 2.

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Reform for Russian science

By MARTHA MOYLAN
News Writer

The field of scientific education is undergoing rapid changes in Russia. Helen Kuznetsova, the coordinator of international studies at Perm University in Perm, Russia, told an audience at Saint Mary’s Carroll Auditorium last night.

Kuznetsova said the sciences are emphasized at an early age in Russian schools. Classes in chemistry and physics begin as early as fifth grade. Kuznetsova stated that Russia is proud of her sciences although there are many problems with financial backing. Economic problems have caused laboratory and research budgets to nearly vanish, thus causing Russian scientists to leave for other countries to do their research. Despite these problems, however, Kuznetsova claimed to be “... optimistic that [Russia] will overcome her problems [in science] because of their good system of education.”

According to Kuznetsova, students must attend eleven years of school beginning at ages six or seven. After passing exams in chemistry, physics, mathematics, literature, foreign language, and others, students can choose to find a job or continue their education in a technical school or university.

There are a series of compulsory exams that must be passed in order to enter any institution of higher learning, but there are no tuition or fees. Students are, however, charged with a fee for missing lectures.

Kuznetsova said that about 30 percent of students that graduate from the required school years go on to receive a form of higher education.

When asked if there was a problem with women in the field of science, Kuznetsova responded, “... there is no problem with women. The problem is with men.” Apparently a smaller number of men enter the sciences because the salaries are so low.

Kuznetsova stated that life in Russia is “... difficult to describe because it changes every day.”

Kuznetsova spoke in a lecture entitled “Life and Education in Russia 1994.” The talk was sponsored by Saint Mary’s College Center for Academic Innovation and the Departments of Chemistry and Physics.

Faith groups encouraged

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Sign-ups for Communities ND will begin November 28 and run through December 20, said Kate Barrett, director of religious education at Notre Dame Campus Ministry, at the Hall Presidents’ Council meeting last night.

Open to all undergraduates, the organization consists of small groups of people who meet once every two weeks to discuss their faith, regardless of whether or not they are Catholic. According to Barrett, Communities ND offers students the opportunity to meet people as well.

“We hope that the Communities become places where people can make good friends and establish relationships with both men and women,” she said. Communities ND began in January 1993 with nearly 200 students participating, and 200 more signed up the following year.

“Small faith communities are becoming more and more of a critical element of the Church across the United States and around the world,” the most recent newsletter of the program said.

Communities ND kicks off every year with a Rally Day in mid-January. At the Rally Day, participants meet with their groups and have their first community meeting. This year’s Rally Day will be held Saturday, January 21, 1995.

The Communities, usually consisting of 8-10 men and women all of the same class year, meet for about an hour or two weekly. The groups are entirely led by the students, who decide meeting times and lead the discussions.

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"Making the big hit

The student managers recently suited up in their annual game of football at Carter Field. This kind of tackling was typical of the junior and senior team’s (in blue) performance against the sophomore squad.

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They set a standard for discourse," said Ross. "What is particularly degrading is what they say about the collective group, and what they make us believe about ourselves," he added.

Ross has an understanding with his hall staff and hall council to ensure that com­munication between women and homosexuals and comments glorifying the use of alcohol do not appear in print.

"If I thought I was a failure, I had to say this is not going to happen," he said. "It takes being vocal," said O'Neill. "If individuals sit back and laugh at such comments, if they do nothing, then they are not letting people know that there is a problem.

It is good to sit back and laugh at yourself, but there is a certain trust among friends that they are sharing in wider venues, according to El­Ganzouri. "How can you trust that other people know that you don't think that way about women," she said.

When thinking about gender relations, Delgado said he questioned how he was reaching out to people who hold these views. "How are we reaching out? How do we get them to partici­pate? Are we pushing them away?"

"The misconception and misunderstanding is coming from both sides," added Hug­geling. He pointed to Farley Hall canceling its formal with Carroll Hall as an example of the misconception on cam­pus.

An entire dorm should not be indicted because of the actions of one man, stated a Carroll Hall resident.

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and Notre Dame. I hope that when students see the banner, they will realize that we're all caring, good people, and I be­lieve it's also very important to let each other know, no matter what side of the street you live on, that you care," she con­cluded.

"We were not on a witch hunt. We were making a state­ment," responded O'Neill. It was not the women of Farley against the men of Carroll, she said.

A woman in the back of the auditorium stood up and con­demned what she felt was turn­ing into an attack on women.

"To say that there is antago­nism from women because they react negatively is classic rape rhetoric." That rhetoric is say­ing that a woman did some­thing to cause this behavior. The statements are antag­onistic statements and now that women are responding they are being belittled, she added.

The woman left the au­ditorium. But her statement sparked a dialogue.

People began voicing their views questioning the role of the administration and consid­ering possible solutions to the problem. Delgado, along with members of the audience, stepped in to turn the discussion away from attacking Carroll. The issue was not the notes but the hearts must be changed, said Ross.

"I think that what everyone here is saying is we're think­ing about "them," the sexist," said a woman who described herself as a stalking victim. "It is important to watch what we do, watch our words. It is not good guys and bad guys. We need to look internally as well as externally.

"The point is all the thoughts are not wrong.

"There should not be sides. There should be a general pub­lic outcry," stated a member of the audience. "Where is the ad­ministration?", he asked the panel.

"I am very infuriated that the administration has not done anything about it," added O'Neill.

"I hate for us to turn the ad­ministration into the enemy," said Ross. He challenged peo­ple to look at themselves and their dorms. "It can sometimes be more of a challenge to deal with things locally," he said.

Both panelists and audience members made suggestions as to how to eradicate the prob­lem.

"I think you should go away upset. We rush too fast to say we all feel good, we should not feel good," said Delgado. He suggested that the faculty can be a potential ally.

O'Neill suggested that people utilize The Women's Resource Center.

"A solution is humility. It is important to cultivate in our­selves and in our friends an attitude of humility and respect toward others," said Ross.

Towards the end of the dis­cussion, Vice President of Stu­dent Affairs Patricia O'Hara entered the lecture hall, spark­ling a renewed interest in an offical response from the University.

People threw out a variety of questions before O'Hara about the University's view of the in­cidents and of gender relation on campus in general.

O'Hara suggested that responses to these types of situa­tions, said O'Hara. It is not University policy to issue press releases in regards to such sit­uations. Instead, the Office of Student Affairs has been work­ing with the dorms themselves, said O'Hara.

They have addressed the role of hall publications and the importance of setting a proper tone within the dorm, he said.

The administration works programmatically. In order to improve this situation, people's hearts must be changed, said O'Hara.

"Are we going to channel our energy on that or are we going to channel it into what we can do?," she asked.

Homelss man beaten mistaken­ly by police

by RICHARD COLE

San Francisco

A homeless man shot while struggling with a crazed gun­man shouted a warning to ar­riving officers, only to be beat­en later by police who miscon­strued him for a suspect, he said Tuesday.

"The officer put his foot on my throat — he kept gridding my face into the concrete," said Robert Pinckney, pointing to about 20 stitches.

"I told him, 'I'm not the sus­pect, I'm the victim.' They just told me to shut up.

The real gunman, a drifter named Vic Lee Boulit, was killed by police Sunday after a 25-minute shootout during which he killed a police officer and wounded another police­man, Pinckney and a para­medic. He fired an estimated 100 rounds from an assault rifle and three automatic pis­toles.

Pinckney was taken to San Francisco General Hospital in handcuffs where he underwent surgery.

Officer Howard Weathersby, a police spokesman, said the de­partment could not comment because the case was under in­vestigation. For a while Sunday, police thought there were two gunmen.

Pinckney, 35, said he was about to have a beer with a friend when he heard shouts and ran around a corner, where he saw Boutwell.

"I actually went up and asked him if he was OK because I was hearing pops, pops, and I want­ed to know if he was the vic­tim," Pinckney said Tuesday from his hospital bed.

Boutwell asked Pinckney and his friend to help move a per­son from one car to the other, but when Pinckney looked in the vehicle, he saw only belts and clips of ammunition. Boutwell ordered him to move it and pulled out a gun.

Pinckney's friend ran.

"I struggled with him with the 45 — I bit the ground and then I started to turn," Pinckney said. "I saw the muz­zle of a rifle and that's when he hit me in the leg.

Pinckney ducked between two parked cars only a few feet from Boutwell.

"He didn't say nothing. He just started shooting off the weapons," Pinckney said. "I could hear him loading and un­loading his weapons. I kept praying, 'Hey, police, take this guy out.'"

He said he tried to warn the first officer to arrive, James Galiffi, who was shot to death.

"I told him, 'Watch out, he's got weapons. He's got guns,'" Pinckney said.

"Later on I could hear this moaning down the street. I guess it was him."

As Pinckney looked out from between the car, he took an­other bullet to the arm.

When the shooting finally ended, Pinckney said he screamed for help, but in the dark, officers thought he was a sus­pect. He was handcuffed and pushed face down on the pavement, which was strewn with glass.

The arm wound may have caused nerve damage and Pinckney needs more surgery before it can be determined if he'll walk normally.

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The appointment will have a positive effect upon the reputa­tion of the business school," Vecchio stated. "The position will serve to increase the visibility of the College of Business here at Notre Dame, drawing more attention to the school and enhancing its repu­tation."

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GENE THERAPY VOWS TO FIGHT TRUCK RECALL

By MIKE MCKESSON Associated Press

DETROIT

Rejecting a request from General Motors Corp., the Transportation Department said Tuesday it will go ahead with a recall of 1973-87 GM pickup trucks.

GM has acknowledged that its trucks are safer than most vehicles on the road.

Pena has acknowledged that the trucks met federal safety standards at the time they were built. But he said the law requires that they be safe in "real world conditions" as well.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been investigating the trucks since 1992, when consumer groups petitioned for a recall.

The agency last year asked GM to recall the trucks voluntarily, but the automaker refused.

About 9 million of the trucks were built. GM changed the gas-tank design beginning with 1982 models.

The company believes about 6 million of the 1973-87 pick-ups are still in use.

CUBANS EATING CATS FOR FOOD

By LUIS VARELA Associated Press

PONCE, Puerto Rico

Cuba's economic crisis is so severe that people are reduced to eating domestic cats, a Cuban animal protection agency says.

"You won't see cats in gardens and is very hard to find meat in shops," said a spokesman for the Animal Protection Center. "People are eating them because they are hunting them for their meat." The spokesman, Nora Garcia, head of the private Cuban Association for the Protection of Animals, said Monday.

"The few cats that are left must be placed in cages or locked up inside homes." The spokesman said the situation has led to proliferation of rats in the capital city of Havana, causing health problems, Garcia added.

Garcia traveled from Cuba to attend the 14th Symposium of the Animal Protection Federation held in Ponce, on Puerto Rico's south coast.

She did not say when cat-eating took off or all the details.

In recent years meat consumption in Cuba has been infrequent among average citizens who rely on a tight government rationing system for food.

Many Cubans have had to find ways to try to supplement their bland, potato-based diet, which includes cornmeal or saltine crackers and a few vegetables.

On Campus for Thanksgiving Weekend

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RECYCLE THE OBSERVER
Clinton pledges free trade

By JEFFREY HOFFMAN

Associated Press

Talking free trade is easy, makes good headlines and bears no price tag. Working out the details of market-opening agreements that help boost A merican exports is likely to prove far more difficult.

President Clinton and Asian leaders, concluding a summit of the 18-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Jakarta, pledged on Tuesday to eliminate all barriers to trade among 18 nations. Clinton said the deal calls on the largest industrial nations to eliminate trade restrictions by 2010 but gives the rest of the region another decade to do so.

While Clinton said the leaders would work on a "detailed action agenda" for next year's summit in Japan, the agreement is so far little more than an expression of good will. It's likely to be many years before U.S. workers and businesses see any benefits from Pacific free trade.

"In practical terms, it doesn't mean anything until there's something more than just a declaration," said Douglas La­mont, a professor of business at Northwestern University. "The devil is in the details."

It took eight years of con­tentious talks before the 123 nations in the latest round of the General Agreement on Tar­iffs and Trade reached a deal, and they were working from GATT foundations built over more than four decades. The fate of that free-trade accord remains in doubt; it is stuck in Congress.

Further, with the United States finding it difficult to come to terms with Japan over such small markets as flat glass and locked in a dispute with Tokyo over automobiles, elim­i­nating all barriers in all sectors among 18 nations looks like a gargantuan task.

"Anybody who assumes that what happened in Jakarta will be a fundamental change soon is making a big leap of faith," said Lawrence Chimerine, managing director of the Economic Strategy Insti­tute, based in Washington.

"What some of those coun­tries mean by free trade and what we mean is often differ­ent," he said.

"They don't have any prob­lem restricting invest­ment... They have all sorts of regula­tions and other barriers to mar­ket access. Even if we were on the same wavelength, they don't always fulfill their promises."

Still, business representatives hailed the Clinton administra­tion's efforts at the APEC sum­mit for underscoring America's commitment to engagement in Asia and leadership on free trade.

"We're talking about long­term success that span decades, not months," said R.K. Morris, director of inter­nal trade policy for the National Association of Business Representatives.

He added: "We're talking about a lot of countries, it's going to take a lot of patience and work before things mean by free trade and free open trade" in the economical­ly booming region by the year 2020.

Wrapping up a three-day visit with Clinton meeting Wednesday with Indonesian President Suharto to praise his country as an Asian economic success story while raising con­cerns about alleged human rights violations. Clinton said the United States must champion human rights issues with both patience and deter­mination, and we will.

Suharto, at a news confer­ence Tuesday, refused to an­swer a question about his hu­man rights record.

Students continued a sit-in on the parking lot of the U.S. Embassy in protest against Indone­sian rule of East Timor. There also was a rowdy de­monstration by the campus of East Timor University in Dili, the provincial capital of East Timor.

Clinton spent Tuesday in summit talks at the presidential palace at Bogor, surrounded by lush gardens and ponds filled with huge lily pads. Later, he held a news conference at a Jakarta hotel.

After campaigning on a do­mestic agenda and accusing President Bush of paying too much attention to foreign pol­icy, Clinton stoutly defended his frequent travels overseas.

The College of Arts and Letters

The following courses will fulfill the literature requirement for the College of Arts and Letters. Foreign literature courses in either the language itself or in translation will


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**Problems promise payoff, president says**

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Defending his immersion in foreign policy, Clinton said Tuesday glo­bal challenges have grown faster than he imagined but held the promise of paying off for Americans.

"The president said the 18-na­tion summit of Asian and Pacific leaders here had result­ed in a "very historic declara­tion" that would produce more U.S. jobs and sales overseas.

"What we are doing in this agreement is opening the fastest-growing market in the world," Clinton said after the Asia-Pacific Economic Coopera­tion forum pledged "free and open trade" in the economical­ly booming region by the year 2020.

Wrapping up a three-day visit with Clinton meeting Wednesday with Indonesian President Suharto to praise his country as an Asian economic success story while raising con­cerns about alleged human rights violations. Clinton said the United States must champion human rights issues with both patience and deter­mination, and we will.

Suharto, at a news confer­ence Tuesday, refused to an­swer a question about his hu­man rights record.

Students continued a sit-in on the parking lot of the U.S. Embassy in protest against Indone­sian rule of East Timor. There also was a rowdy de­monstration by the campus of East Timor University in Dili, the provincial capital of East Timor.

Clinton spent Tuesday in summit talks at the presidential palace at Bogor, surrounded by lush gardens and ponds filled with huge lily pads. Later, he held a news conference at a Jakarta hotel.

After campaigning on a do­mestic agenda and accusing President Bush of paying too much attention to foreign pol­icy, Clinton stoutly defended his frequent travels overseas.

The following courses will fulfill the literature requirement for the College of Arts and Letters. Foreign literature courses in either the language itself or in translation will
Reynolds asks Irish parliament for peace

By ROBERT BARR

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds pleaded Tuesday for a vote on whether to withdraw his coalition partners in a historic chance to achieve peace in Northern Ireland.

If the Labor Party doesn’t back Reynolds in Wednesday’s vote, Ireland could face national elections, or a scramble to form a new government with other parties.

Reynolds was criticized for not extraditing a priest charged with sexually abusing children. He said Whelehan was not guilty and defended Whelehan’s conviction that we have a duty to keep Serbian forces to the north and west, although previous

Serbs still battling

U.N. reports said Bosnian Serb forces had regained most of the territory taken by government troops in a recent offensive. Bosnian army sources and U.N. reports obtained by The Associated Press on Monday indicated government forces still maintained key defensive positions.

NATO now has launched air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets five times because of violations involving U.N.-declared “safe areas” or attacks on U.N. personnel. The alliance wants to extend its mandate, currently limited to Bosnia, to cover shellings from Croatian Serb land into Bosnia.

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Bosnian fighting renewed

By SNJEZANA VUKIC

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Cairo Revisited

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Professor Denis A. Goulet

The William and Dorothy O’Neill Professor of Education for Justice

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Upon reading Father Robert Griffin's column entitled "Remembering Mara from here to eternity" in Monday’s Observer, I felt compelled to respond to his illogical sentiments which seem to be held by numerous individuals concerning the verdict released by the Superior County Superior Court jury last Tuesday evening.

Initially, I did feel remorse for John Rita. Although he was responsible for taking the life of Mara, he was also a human being. We should not feel monstrous for him. It is great if he admits his fault and starts to change his life. However, I am just as much in the same case. I believe we are responsible for our actions.

Upon reading Father Griffin's column, I felt that he found fault with the legal system. The legal system is the only system to which we can all agree. We can all agree that we should not do wrong, and if we do wrong, we should be punished.

However, I am disappointed that Father Griffin fails to acknowledge that John Rita needs to take responsibility for his actions. John Rita testified under oath that whatever happened, he was going to take responsibility. If he did not mean this, I would be happy to talk to him. However, I am happy that he means this.

Now’s the time for accountability.

LISA NOVAK
Sophomore
Lynn Hall

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Letters to the Editor

‘Letters to a Lonely God’ may ask the impossible

Christian forgiveness and American justice don’t mix

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Deering

SUZANNA ADAMS
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KATIE REDDING
Junior

Lyons Hall

Quote of the Day

"I lie is not having been told that the man has just waxed the floor."

—Ogden Nash
Monica Koskey as Carol and Jim Frangione as John, will appear in the controversial and socially important production of Oleanna tonight at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium.

By MARA DIVIS

**Play sparks controversy on campus**

The college freshman brings her mid­-aged professor up on severe charges of sexual harassment. However, are her accusations really founded? Or is she reacting to a demanding professor? Or has she, using her final grade, really turned the tables on her? The trouble is that all this takes place before the audience realizes the source is not sure which side to take.

This is the reputed controversy sur­rounding Oleanna, the play written by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet. Oleanna has inspired discussion across college campuses for weeks and with good reason.

Locally, words such as, "You can’t talk about it until you’ve seen it," float around Saint Mary’s this week, ringing straight from the play’s sensitive and ambiguous voice.

Even though Oleanna’s London and off-Broadway productions are sold out, it will be on stage here tonight at O’Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The script, coupled with the award­win­ ning Glengarry Glen Ross and screen­plays such as The Untouchables, The Postman Always Rings Twice and Hoffe presents a discussion in Oleanna that is far reaching.

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A steaming cup of coffee, the music of David Harris, and good friends in a relaxing atmosphere. Does this sound familiar? Then take advantage of the fea­ured events tonight at Dalloway’s. Tonight, the Saint Mary’s Sophomore Program brings its sophomore students from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame to a second party of the purchase of a CD, after which they can provide the sophomores with a more direct and functional career path and pursue their talent or hobby on the side, Rosenkranz suggested. Perhaps the time will make students grow deeper in their interest for their hobby and later they can pursue it further.

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She is talented. She is brilliant. Today, she is a successful producer. But not so long ago, she was in our shoes. She was just like us — a Saint Mary’s College student majoring in Christian English and minor­ing in English. But now she is back. Now, she has written and is about to present another new success story of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

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John lectures about higher education, but he is merely a "warehouse" for youth. He suggests that education is a form of having, and questions the pur­pose of college. Carol claims that she does not understand this education system in which he is involved and herself.

"But he also tries to get her to relax by telling her jokes, and attempts to boost her spirits by revealing his students against low self-esteem," according to Rosenkranz.

Carol lacks assertiveness and focus, reacting to her professor with confusion. She has trouble understanding some of his vocabulary, henceforth only listening when she dominates their conversation.

But in Act II, Carol’s character makes a surprising change; she suddenly files a complaint with the faculty com­mittee that has previously granted John tenure; charging him with sexual harassment, assault and telling porno­graphy.

These charges result from Carol’s visit to John’s office.

"Although we saw nothing objection­able, technically she hasn’t lied," according to press information. "This is just an out of context, about everything John said and did could fit into one of these categories.”

The audience’s dilemma arises from this conflict in the script, as Carol’s character becomes more aggressive in Act II.

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a legitimate chance of achieving their season-long goal of winning a national championship.

"We're excited," Petrucci said. "We've been going to Portland just to go. I'm one-hundred percent sure that if you asked anybody in this country that they would tell you their goal has not been accomplished yet—to win this thing."

Notre Dame opens semifinal play on Saturday against tournament host Portland. The Irish downed the pilots 2-1 earlier this year, rallying from an one-goal-first-half deficit.

Petrucci has mixed thoughts with a rematch on Portland's mind. "Playing Portland at Portland will be tough," he said. "They have some great crowds and they're going into a hostile environment.

"But we've been on (Portland's) Merlo Field before, and we've gotten ourselves there."

If Notre Dame manages to overcome the home crowd and the Pioneers, the winner of the Connecticut-North Carolina semi-final will be waiting. Juan's No. 1 ranking and top tournament seed, Petrucci gives the second-round No. 2 Tar Heels the designation of tournament favorite.

"North Carolina has had the most tournament experience," he said. "If there is a big difference in talent, then the experience is more of an advantage.

The Irish swapped No. 1 and No. 2 rankings in the NCAA. The two teams played to a 0-0 overtime tie early in the season, but North Carolina dropped a 3-2 match to Duke while the Irish remained unbeaten.

"Playing teams that are well-confident in their national championship, nothing will make Petrucci flinch."

Unless someone shows him a good Italian restaurant in Portland.

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By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn is downtown tonight when anyone mentions the subject of its defunct winning streak.

"Have we lost a game?" dejected Auburn coach Tommy Walker asked with an icy glare. "Has anybody been able to beat us?"

If the Irish can make it four in a row, Tigers haven't lost a game in two years.

Walker seemed pleased with his team's performance.

"Right then," he said with a sly grin. "We're still winning."

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By FAY GIRL

Orlando Odyssey Offerings

Athens, Tenn. — A tawdry and fairly irreverent tradition continues.

"If you die and go to Heaven, the Gators come out alive," Walker said.

"You're a Mason - Barstow or you're locked up .

"The Whole Dohmich - I know you guys well.

"Spaghetti running wild - if it is we're not going that way.

"Teach - A test of all a little bit."

"We lost. I'm in a bad mood.

"Whatever I forgot.

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Oregon’s O’Neil a Superduck

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. - Watching his Oregon teammates upset Southern Cal with a seven-week wait, Danny O’Neil decided it was time to give up the role of Superduck.

“I was trying to be the offense earlier in the year, thinking I had to perform for us to win," O’Neil said. “Then when I saw us win at USC without me, I thought I really didn’t have to win," thinking I had to perform for us to win," he said.

O’Neil didn’t exactly catch fire after that, either. He was supposed to sit out the Washington State game, but had to play when Graziani was injured and wound up throwing 17 straight incompletions in a 21-7 loss.

The next week, he was solid in a 23-7 victory over Cal. But the fans still booed the quarterback who couldn’t come through in the clutch, who had never brought a team from behind in the second half.

Still, most of the attention went to Oregon’s “ Gang Green,” defense, and the offense noticed.

O’Neil traces the Ducks’ turn-around to that Oct. 1 afternoon in Los Angeles.

“I’m not sure what happened but it seems like the team said, ‘it just doesn’t matter. Let’s win.’ It showed this team could definitely play some good football," he said.

Although Oregon did come back to beat Iowa, O’Neil was far off the form of his junior season in 1993, when he threw for a school-record 3,224 yards and 22 touchdowns.

To make matters worse, he came down with an infected finger and missed the game at Southern Cal.

Backup Tony Graziani led the Ducks to a stunning 22-7 upset, their first victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1971. That game looms large in Oregon. The Ducks to a stunning 22-7 upset, the Rose Bowl because of that victory.

Erickson to be more open to pro pitches

By STEVEN WINE

Coral Cables, Fla. - Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson, long rumored to be headed to the NFL, says he would be more receptive to a pro offer now than in past years.

“This happens every year,” Erickson said Tuesday of speculation about his future.

"The only thing I’m saying differently right now is that if there was something in the NFL or college or business that I would be interested in, I might listen to it. That’s the only difference in feeling right now from last year, or five years ago," Erickson said.

Erickson was merely reiterating a remark he made in August, but his latest comments nonetheless are likely to fuel speculation, because he and Florida Gators coach Steve Spurrier reportedly lead the NFL expansion Carolina Panthers’ wish list.

The 47-year-old Erickson’s future was the primary topic at his weekly news conference. He spent 10 minutes answering questions about speculation that he’ll jump to the NFL.

"It’s something I’ve heard since I’ve been here,” said senior quarterback Frank Costa, who listened to the news conference. "This is probably the most serious he’s talked about it.

In previous years, Erickson was frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for pro coaching vacancies, and he always denied an interest.

“And there isn’t anything that I’m interested in at this point," Erickson said. “I don’t know that there will be this year, next year or any year. I love college football. I love the University of Miami. ‘I’ve spilled a lot of blood and sweat here the last six years, and been through a lot to get this program to the point where I think it’s the best in the country on the field and off the field. I want to reap the benefit."

The Hurricanes have won two national championships since Erickson became coach in 1989. They’re 8-1 and ranked fifth going into Saturday’s game at Temple.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee said Erickson’s newly expressed willingness to consider an NFL offer may represent a change merely in the coach’s public posture, rather than a strong desire for a pro job.

“I don’t consider it a significant shift," Dee said.

Erickson said he hasn’t been contacted by an NFL team.

Another Badger arrested

Madison, Wis. - Another Wisconsin basketball player was suspended Tuesday as the result of a drug incident.

Coach Barry Alvarez, who suspended tailback Brett Moss last week after his arrest in a Madison drug bust, said reserve nose tackle John Todryk was suspended after being charged as part of a Milwaukee drug investigation.

Todryk was charged in Milwaukee County Circuit Court on Tuesday with the delivery of one ounce of cocaine, punishable by up to five years in prison, said Kelly Snyder, agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration for the state of Wisconsin.

Todryk was released on bond late Tuesday afternoon. He completed all four passes on a 98-yard scoring drive that put Oregon ahead for good against Washington and passed 15 yards to Josh Wilcox for the only touchdown in the 10-9 win over Arizona.

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Michigan finds new fab five

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Steve Fisher just doesn’t want to hear the “Fab” word around Crisler Arena this season.

Over the last three seasons, the University of Michigan basketball team has been one of the best in the country, over since the Fab Four recruiting class went through. Five — Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King, and Ray Jackson — built a team that won the Big Ten championship and the No. 1 ranking.

Now, the Wolverines have another outstanding group of freshmen. King and Jackson are both seniors, and are still around from the original Fab Five.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 16 in the AP preseason poll, opened the 1994-95 season Wednesday night with an exhibition against the Polish National Team. Then they head Nov. 18 to the Magic Dome, where the games begin to count.

Fisher isn’t sure how his rebuilt team will respond. Last season, with Webber already gone, the Wolverines made it to the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship before being eliminated by eventual champion Arkansas.

Replacing both Rose and Howard in the same season may prove more difficult this season than replacing Webber last year.

“You just don’t replace players like Jalen and Juwan,” Fisher said. “They were the heart and soul of our team. However, in the tradition of Michigan basketball, when outstanding players leave, someone else steps forward to help maintain the successes we have enjoyed.”

There are plenty of candidates to choose from. In addition to the talented freshman, the Wolverines have all their starters returning: King, Jackson and Dugan Fife.

The height of the scoring load, at least early, will be shifted to Jackson, a versatile swingman who can play either forward position.

He averaged 12.4 points and 6.5 rebounds over the final 13 games last season. King, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard, averaged 12.3 points last season. He probably will score a lot more now that Rose is gone. Fife, the other guard, is mainly someone to bring the ball up the court. He seldom shoots.

The leading candidate to take over the center spot vacated by Howard is 6-foot-8, 240-pound sophomore Makkah Niديya (pronounced MACK-ka-ni-jey), who transferred from Wake Forest last year. This is only the fourth year of organized basketball for Niديya, a Senegal native.

“Makkah gives us another big body who is going to have to play, if we are going to be Big Ten champions,” Fisher said. “He’s a guy who’s got some size, who can rebound and who can shoot the post.”

“These are some of the areas where my greatest concerns lie.”

We need him.”

Sophomores Olivier Jean-St Jean and Bobby Crawford, both contributors last season, have been hurt during training camp. Crawford may miss the season with an injured right knee.

The injuries could open up significant playing time for the freshmen. Maceo Baston, Travis Conlan, Willie Mitchell, Maurice Taylor and Jay Ward all came to Michigan with impressive high school credentials.

Baston, Taylor and Ward are all listed at 6-9. Baston is an agile shot-blocker, while the 230-pound point combination provides. Both are excellent rebounders.

The 6-7 Mitchell was Mr. Basketball in the state of Michigan last season at Detroit Pershing Ward, a 6-7 swingman from Mississippi, won the Naismith Award as the best high school player in the nation last season.

Respert return keys Spartans

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. The members of the Michigan State basketball team have a good feeling about this year. It goes beyond the fact that star guard Shawn Respert decided to hold off becoming an NBA millionaire for a year. And it runs deeper than the emotional fact that this will be coach Jud Heathcote’s 19th and final season with the Spartans.

It’s a bedrock feeling that they have a chance to be a very good basketball team.

The Spartans, who open with an exhibition Thursday night against the Polish National Team, are ranked No. 20 in the AP preseason poll.

Heathcote, who usually downplays his team’s chances, admits that with Respert back for his senior year, the Spartans have a good shot at the Big Ten title.

“It’s not how good you are on paper,” Heathcote said. “It’s how good you play on the court.”

The players want to win a title for the coach.

“His going to go out a winner,” vowed Respert, who’s hoping for a stellar season to boost his stock in next year’s National Basketball Association draft.

Respert said the Spartans have a chance to be one of the top teams in the country and knowing that, they worked harder than ever before in the offseason.

And it’s not just all for Respert.

“It’s my last year. It can’t get any harder than ever before in the NCAA tournament. That left Heathcote with a 318-185 record, but he’s going to do more than just try.”

Respert also has his sights on the championship and the No. 1 ranking, hoping for a stellar season to leave the Spartans.

“I’ve been here four years and I haven’t got me a title,” said Respert, ranked No. 2 in the Big Ten in scoring last season with 24.2 points a game. Respert said he’ll keep shooting, but he’s going to do more on defense.

“I don’t think I lacked the skill, it’s more a question of a lack of confidence in myself,” he said with a chuckle.

Along with the Big Ten title, Respert has his eyes on the league scoring championship and the No. 1 spot on Michigan State’s all-time scoring list. He is sixth with 1,815 points. NBA star Steve Smith has the top spot with 2,263.

All told, Heathcote has four of last season’s starters back and 10 lettermen, but he’s got another senior, Eric Snow, give the Spartans “an even better chance than they had last year’s starters back and 10 lettermen, but he’s got another senior, Eric Snow, give the Spartans “an even better chance than they had last year’s starters back and 10 lettermen, but he’s got another senior, Eric Snow, give the Spartans “an even better chance than they had last year’s starters back and 10 lettermen, but he’s got another senior, Eric Snow, give the Spartans “an even better chance than they had last year.”

Snow, who led the Big Ten in assists with 6.7 a game last season, said he and Respert are ready to step up their game and push the Spartans to a new level.

“The talent is there, the teamwork is there, the experience is there, and the desire is there. We just have to go out and show it,” Snow said. “It’s my last year. I can’t get any better than the expectations that we have.”

The Spartans finished 20-12 last year, falling to Maryland 85-74 in the loss to Duke in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

They open the 1994-95 season at Detroit 2:30p.m. Wednesday, November 16, 1994

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Lyons looks for right combination

By MICHAEL DAY

Spons Wtate

Bradshaw to Swann.
Montana to Rice.
Marian to Clayton.
Byrd to Layden.

Heading into Sunday's title game against Off-Campus, Lyons' lethal tandem of quarterback Julie Byrd and receiver Jenny Layden has emerged as Interhall football’s version of the league’s best passing combinations.

Byrd is the team’s captain and offensive leader on the field. In last Sunday’s 14-0 victory over Pangborn, the junior signal caller scored on a quarterback keeper and added a touchdown pass to Layden. Byrd is a major reason for the tandem’s improvement since the season opener can be traced to an increase in the recognition, but they have had the help of the coaches.”

The league’s best passing tandem. An intimidating defense. One of dorm football’s most dedicated coaching staffs. Lyons hopes these three ingredients will combine to spell an Interhall title on Sunday.

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The Observer/Kyle Kusok

Julie Byrd is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in Interhall football. Byrd and Lyons play Sunday in the women's Interhall finals.

When the Great American Dream isn’t great enough

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When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

Watch Out!

Jenni is 21 today!

Love,
Melissa, Ann & Ann

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By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Australian National Team came a long way to play against the Fighting Irish last night. This was their seventh game in a row. This is the best Air Force has seen since the days of Dee Dowis.

Dowis was the Air Force quarterback from 1987-89, and ran the wishbone style offense that the Falcons runs now. The Air Force has revamped the offensive set since the glory days of Dowis, but the wishbone still is the same. The Falcons still run the option until their opponents turn blue.

The new offensive alignment, the wing-back set, is a slight modification of the wishbone, but instead of having all three runners lined up behind the quarterback, two of the running backs are put just outside the tackles one yard off the line. This new formation offers more threats for the defense.

"The new formation presents more problems," Holtz continued. "The backs can get to the corner quicker out of this set, and they can pass more."

Holtz added this to just one thing.

"I'm concerned about whether or not we can beat the Air Force," Holtz concluded Tuesday.

The Australian Institute of Sport visited The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents The Notre Dame Chorale Members of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra Alexander Blachly, Director Sacred Songs of Praye William Byrd, William Lawes, Henry Purcell, Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms & Olivier Messiaen

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Nicky, 21 and still smiling!

With all our love, Mom, Dad, Ginger & Daisy

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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

Now mom says turned into the din from queen when she round out. I want even stingered my dream project when it was almost due.

**BILL WATTERSON**

So this is one big late. What's the big deal, huh?

**DILBERT**

It's not as if it's hung in the balance, right? The task of the universe, doesn't depend on turning in a single box. Don't stare at me.

**SCOTT ADAMS**

(For the Sunday L.A. Times)

This keeps things in perspective. Even if it lives.

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

38 Time of 64 Across
36 Tokyo at yore
31 Blacksmith
30 See 3 Down
29 Tokyo at yore
27 Go
26 Discus thrower
25 Pope of
24 Glassmaking oven
23 Restaurant
22 Pop
21 Workbench
20 Poker-faced TV sidekick
19 Husband's item
18 Restaurant freemie
17 Discus thrower Dister et al.

**DOWN**

1 Activity
2 She loved Narcissus
3 With 39 Across. "The girl from Ipanema" songwriter
4 Nobel Prize refuser. 1964
5 Everything John
6 Fat letters
7 St. Petersburg's river
8 Major Pueblo's exclamation, in the comics
9 Japanese battle cry
10 "Pinball Wizard" band, with "the"
11 Nobby
12 Accrue
13 Patch
14 Despos
15 Blue and white pottery
16 Glassmaking even
17 Pope of
18 City in Greece
19 Holland
20 Grants
21 Island in Greek myth
22 Silent star

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**THE FAR SIDE**

Gary Larson

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**OF INTEREST**

The Electronic Job Search Skills Hands-On Lab will demonstrate job search technology and guide students of all computer skill levels through locating, accessing, and using job vacancy sources, including resume, job opening, and company database builders, newsgroups for "networking", Internet/Goopher and career masts.World Wide Web and the Nine-Jones News Retrieval System. Limited space is available and advanced sign-up is required; call 631-5200. The seminar will take place today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 225 DeLandHall.

Any students interested in working on a report to the Board of Trustees on financial aid are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. to the Student Government office.

Kevin Healy will give a lecture and slide presentation on "Women Weavers of the Andes: Artistic Traditions and Economic Development" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hinsdale Center for International Studies. A reception will follow.

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**MENUS**

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North:

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- Turkey Turnovers

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**LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND**

November 17, 1994

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FOOTBALL

The Irish entered this weekend's game against the Air Force Academy. Justin Goheen will miss this football game," Irish coach Lou Holtz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I have no idea when Justin will be back. Certainly we'll miss him." Inserted in Goheen's place at inside linebacker will be sophomore Lyron Cobbins, who has recorded 24 tackles so far this year.

Holtz also named Renaldo Wynn (foot), Shawn Wooden (back), and Alton Maiden (foot) as questionable for Saturday's contest. Wynn and Wooden have been starters for most of the year, while Maiden has seen a substantial amount of time on the defensive line this year.

Almost as quick as the Air Force offense, which is averaging 30.4 points scored a game, and orchestrated a 40-33 upset over No. 12 Utah last week. The Falcons have not lost since the third week of the season.

"The Air Force team was very quick," Holtz said. "They lost star forward Bill Lanza to injury in last week's game, and they're not going to be able to replace him. They've got to find new leadership in the backfield for the first time since the Purdue game. This will hopefully rekindle a spark that the Irish running game has missed."

And it will be needed to beat an improved Falcon defense. The difference between this year's Air Force team and those of the past is their defense," Holtz said. "They are giving up only 100 yards a game rushing, and they are very, very quick."

Watch the women's soccer final four: Friday, November 18: Notre Dame vs. Portland Live, 2:00 pm, Sportschannel Sunday, November 20: National Championship Tape Delay, 7:30 pm, ESPN2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Irish women's basketball squad defeated the Australian National Team in exhibition action last night.

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