Forum questions sports ethics

By ANDY CARINESS
News Writer

WVFI announces staff cuts

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

In a move that could be the biggest change to hit WVFI in a decade, station manager Michael Flood announced that the AM radio station will undergo a restructuring program that will run the current staff in half.

By implementing a plan to streamline the station's current staff of 115 disc-jockeys to around 50, it is believed that communication and consistency will improve as well as the elusive sense of professionalism.

The sole reason we are doing this is so that we can see ourselves on the FM dial," said Flood.

WVFI's drive to go FM has been met with various obstacles over the last few years. Mainly, the university administration is concerned that the station represent a strong sense of professionalism.

"We've been in a holding pattern for ten years," said Flood. "Some disc-jockey's might think: 'We are not going FM, nobody's listening, so why should I care?'"

Flood, supported by the station's executive board, hopes that the restructuring plan will put WVFI back on the road toward the FM dream.

"Right now it is difficult to get information to 115 people," said Flood.

Such a large staff creates problems with on-air uniformity, implementation of policy, and proper studio conduct, according to the restructuring plan.

A smaller staff would alleviate some of these problems and would also make Federal Communication Commission certification of each disc-jockey more feasible.

Starting Friday, all members of WVFI will have to reapply for positions for the Spring 1995 semester.

"We are looking for the people that are willing to put the time and the commitment into WVFI," said Flood. "We want people to realize that it is a privilege to work here, and if we all work together we can really turn this station into something great."

To achieve consistency, the board's plan calls for lengthening some of the on-air shifts. A 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. paid morning shift will be introduced to replace a two hour shift that previously took place in a two hour broadcast. Daytime from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be reduced to 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Federal Communication Commission certification of each disc-jockey must be restructured in a three hour format.

Dele Aman, Assistant Director for Student Activities, supports the shift changes. "There isn't a lot of change in the station that has a new shift every two hours."

The introduction of hourly news and sports will be made, according to the restructuring plan.

see WVFI page 4

Rockin' the Night Away!
The Freddy Jones Band performed last night in Stepan Center to the delight of the over 1,000 people who attended. See page 13 for a review of the performance.

Waldheim's degree will stand

By BRENDA BOYLE
News Writer

Former Austrian president and Nazi soldier, Kurt Waldheim, was given an honorary degree from Notre Dame in the early 1980s. Now, a petition has been issued to have that degree revoked.

The petition was initiated by Joseph Bauer, a professor at Notre Dame Law School. Mr. Bauer could not be reached for comment on the issue.

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see WVFI page 4

SMC students agree to disagree over nickname

By KARA PAVLICK
News Writer

Saint Mary's mascot, the "Belle," will not soon be a relic of the college, according to students who attended a forum Wednesday night held in Haggar Parlor to discuss the proposed mascot change.

Before students left the forum, they came to a general agreement. The controversy is not about adopting a new mascot, but rather about getting students excited and involved in their school.

"We want to get energy on this campus. If that's reinvigorating what the language [used to describe a 'Belle'] that's great. We need to create passion within that and pass it down," said senior Amy Johnson.

Senior Gabrielle Abowd re-
The Observer • INSIDE
Thursday, November 30, 1995

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

Brandon Williams
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

An Observer column recently revealed to me that I am a devil. Apparently I am not entirely my fault, as all members of my race are devils. Nevertheless, I found this revelation disturbing as I cannot imagine my Hispanic, African-American, Asian or Native American friends wanting to hang out with someone whom they know to be of demonic makeup. I expect this will be especially difficult for them as they are familiar with my innate desire to oppress and destroy all non­devils whom I encounter. Apparently, however, it's irrelevant because I also discovered that it is inherently against our natures to associate with each other. I suppose I should be thankful for this because the new proliferation of racially profound writing at Notre Dame also revealed that my Native American friends are decimated from savages. I certainly can't control me not to hate to spend time with savages. I can't imagine that experience would be too rewarding—however, that could be just because I'm a devil.

I implore this student body to deny this revelation.

All I can say is I'm sorry. I'm sorry for those people who have been so cruel. I'm not no closer to the idea that they cannot enjoy the interpersonal frindships that add up so much meaning to my life. I'm sorry for their many lives that were taken away whenever they went through to make them so closed minds. I'm sorry that they are forced to be so at odds with each other that even today their legacy poisons our lives. Above all, I'm sorry that the lives of this tiny, miniscule group of the population that bitterly refuses to let racism die. I implore this student body to deny this germ that has manifested itself into print and into our lives. I implore this student body to remember the dream. It is a dream that was spoken of by Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial years ago. It is a dream that I pray has not died in our hearts, on our campus, or in our nation. Have you felt its words of truth in your hearts? Can we dare to hope for a time when "black arms and white arms will be able to join hands with white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and broth­ers"? Dare we have faith that when we "let freedom ring" we might "speed up that day when boys of党总支 and black and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'From me at last! From me at last!' Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

May our campus and its student body bring and enjoy this freedom. May all those who have borne evident their pitiful lack of this dream regain grasp of those driving forces of that worth striving for: Faith, Hope and Love. May these values manifest themselves in embracing the truth, leaving our campus and lives "Free at last!"

News
Melanie Laffin
Bridget Green
Brenda Williams

Sports
Mike Day
Jackie Moret

Graphics
Deandre Dominique
Lab Tech
Mike Hunsinger

Viewpoint
Bridget Green

Egyptians vote amid violence, rigging charges

CAIRO, Egypt

Millions of Egyptians chose a new parliament Wednesday in an election tarnished by charges of vote fraud. Opponents said the maneuver was yet another government attempt to subdue its main rival, the Muslim Brotherhood.

The government has repeatedly promised the election would be free and fair, but the Brotherhood and other opponents accused President Hosni Mubarak's ruling party of stuffing ballot boxes, barring opposition supporters and blatantly buying votes.

One Islamists party accused the wife of a government candidate of voting four times.

Another party claimed that a government candidate brought 400 wrestlers and bodybuilders to one polling station to intimidate voters. The government promised to investigate charges of vote-rigging, some of which led to violence.

Two people were killed, more than 50 wounded and a prominent Islamic leader was roughed up as gangs from different parties clashed across the country.

The election followed the government's well-organized 11-month crackdown on the Brotherhood, Egypt's largest

Muslim group, whose slogan "Islam is the solution" has appealed to many frustrated by high unemployment and a bleak future. In the weeks before the election, 44 members of the Brotherhood, police broke up at least five election rallies and its headquarters was closed.

The government had promised more than 600 supporters have been detained since Sunday. The Interior Ministry said police made 140 arrests Sunday but has refused comment in the crackdown over accusations of ballot stuffing. "election and escalation is because of the election," said Mustafa Alwash, a Brotherhood deputy leader. "Why is it now that the elections are on only in our favor?"

The results, expected Thursday, are almost sure to return Mubarak's party to its two-thirds majority of the 444 seats parliament some observers view as an election rigging is behind the success, while others say it is due to the gov­ernment's vast patronage network.

The government is backed by 439 candidates and the Brotherhood 150—all listed as independents.

Bush encourages weapons sale

NEW DELHI, India

Former U.S. President George Bush said on Wednesday that a $400 million sale of American weaponry to Pakistan will not affect the military balance between India and Pakistan. "The U.S. administration has no intention to disrupt the security balance in the region," said Bush in a talk sponsored by the Citibank Asian Leadership Lecture series. India believes the sale will provide Pakistan with a military edge. The two neighbors have fought three wars since independence from Britain in 1947. Both India and Pakistan are regarded as capable of making nuclear weapons. On Wednesday, Bush met with President S.D. Sharma, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Finance Minister Mammohan Singh during a daylong visit. In 1990, the U.S. Congress blocked the sales of arms to Pakistan after President Bush said he could no longer certify that Pakistan was not building nuclear weapons. The Reagan administration made a one-time exception in the amendment which for­bids such sales. As Bush delivered his speech, 150 activities from a Muslim youth organization demonstrated near Parliament, accusing him of killing thousands of Iraqis during the Persian Gulf War in 1991. "When Bush was at the height of his popularity as president,"

Algeria closes detention camp

In a new sign of reconciliation, the government said Wednesday it has closed its last internment camp and freed the 640 suspected Muslim militants once held there. The camp at Ain M'dou in the mountainous region of Blida, one of seven camps that held thousands of militants accused in a nearly 4-year-old insurgency that has left an estimated 40,000 dead. The Interior Ministry an­nounced the closure in a statement, but did not specify when the last group of suspects was released.

In his inauguration speech Monday, Zeroual called for reconciliation and new dialogue with opponents of the military-backed government. The banned Islamic Salvation Front has also called for talks.

The Observer • INSIDE
Thursday, November 30, 1995

Free at last!

The Observer • INSIDE
Thursday, November 30, 1995
Rep. Schroeder will not run

By WARD MARCHANT
Associated Press

DENVER
Democratic Rep. Pat Schroeder, the dean of women legislators in Congress, said today she will not seek re-election to a 13th term.

Schroeder, who has served 23 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, was scheduled to make an official announcement in Washington, D.C., later today.

Schroeder said she was leaving Congress because "I feel it's time to move on to tackle new challenges.

"Violating the first law of wing-walking which says never let go of what you have until you have a firm grip on something else, I will retire from the Congress at the end of this term," she said in a news release.

Schroeder, 55, is a senior member of the House Judiciary and National Security committees.

An outspoken feminist, she is known for her quick wit and sharp tongue.

She criticized House Speaker Newt Gingrich earlier this year for suggesting women shouldn't serve in combat because they could get "infections" from being in a ditch for 30 days.

She also is credited with hanging the "Teflon president" label on former President Reagan.

In the statement that was to be transmitted via satellite later today, Schroeder noted that she has "been able to spend a majority of my adult life in the House of Representatives.

"This year my age hit the 55 speed limit," she said. "Thank goodness Congress lifted it to 65."

"My adult life meter keeps ticking and while I'm active, vibrant, and at the top of my game, I feel it's time to move on to tackle new challenges," she said.

"Being named to the National Women's Hall of Fame, labeled by Ollie North as one of the country's 25 most dangerous politicians and experiencing the massive change of power in the House has made it an incredible year," she said.
Belles continued from page 1

le and change.
But change need not come from adopting a new mascot.
According to a survey released by the Saint Mary's
Women's Center, who spon-
sored last night's forum, out of
494 students, 50 percent liked
there ever been a rally cry by
street have a game we all rush
mascot should be redirected to
on where to go with the issue.
change in Saint Mary's mascot appears to
Student athletes, such senior
be rewarded.
494 students, 50 percent liked
sponsored last nights forum, out of
W omen's Center, who spon­
released by the Saint M ary's
Belles
when has
mascot to support them. When has

Ethics
continued from page 1

Another topic Tybor com-
mented on was how much money is made in how colleges run their athletic
departments. He noted that
every college has to lower their standards to attract better
talent because it's the only way
they can balance their athletic
budgets is to field winning
teams.
He pointed out that, "while
(money) may not drive college
athletics anywhere, \( \frac{1}{2} \) price coupons!

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Have you had your break today?

WVFI continued from page 1

Skywatch weather reports will also help to provide continuity for the listener.
"The purpose the station is to
get people to listen to it. The
more people we get to listen (to)
the better," said a current disc-
show up to participate. We need to
students as figure heads and not
as women capable of governing
this campus. Student leaders are rather looked at as
effects of the name. His view is that,
"this is the most difficult place
in the world to recruit to simply
because we're honest." He also stated
that he has never hesitated to
potential recruits know that,
"Notre Dame isn't for everyone.
Kelly captioned off the discus-
the station. Those efforts may
be rewarded.
"If they progress, we can look
toward spring to start the process toward FM," said Lanu.
Applications for on-air and
difficult positions will be available
Friday in LaFortune and will be
due Dec. 8. Saint Mary's stu-
dents can pick up applications
in Haggar College Center.
Since the restructuring of the
station will complicate daily
operation, WVFI will return to
on-air status two weeks after
the semester begins. This time
is scheduled to allow for staff
selection and an intensive
management training.

Mudder probe expands

The photographer charged in
the death of model Linda Sobek
was linked today to the death of
another model whose body was
36 years ago in the
Pandelios, 20, of suburban
Northridge, disappeared in
June 1992 and her skeleton
was found by a hiker a year
later in the 1,000-square-mile
forest.

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By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

KALEJSIA, Bosnia

U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, splashing through the mud in a U.N. pick-up truck.

Within weeks, some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving, and there will fan out across northeastern Bosnia. French, British and other troops will patrol the rest of the country.

In the meantime, Brown's team will be bouncing over hundreds of miles of northern Bosnia, checking land mines, setting up roads, scouting villages and many minefields.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Army's staging area of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the soggy-shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, some 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

The pickup crashed over shell holes and rubble, a ragged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna. On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw turn down one road and stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driver using a magnetic羅graphical map and a hand-held Global Positioning System device, which pinpoints locations using satellites.

Just east of the Tuzla airbase, the team hesitated, then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Now it's a sea of soggy grass and ankle-deep mud.

Spewing pale muck behind, the truck plowed through the landscape that conceivably could become the Army's staging ground, home to makeshift barracks or a baseball field — or nothing at all.

Minutes later, outside an abandoned warehouse, Brown only smiled when peppered with questions about the use for the field. Finally he answered obliquely: "There are no longer any Turks." As the officers ventured into the crumbling building, they had one of their first encounters with the locals: a half-dozen Muslim boys with curious, wary smiles.

"Hi, how're you doing?" one of the officers said. The boys giggled and one of them mimicked in return, "Hi!"

Brown said his team would "walk" and ground-attack planes would fire missions.

"We'll ensure that wherever they go, (they) will be secure," he said. "And then we'll look at access and other considerations," he said.

NATO may give the forum a go-ahead Thursday for an advance squad of 1,450 allied soldiers, including as many as 700 Americans, to enter Bosnia.

The Associated Press

Thursday, November 30, 1995

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Advisor on Cuba faces investigation

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

MIAMI

Richard Nuccio, President Clinton's special advisor for Cuba, is under criminal investigation for allegedly divulging classified information about CIA activities in Guatamala.

The Miami Herald reported Thursday the probe by the U.S. Attorney's Office centers on allegations that Nuccio gave the name of a CIA paid informant to Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, unidentified officials in Washington told the newspaper.

Nuccio did not go to his office today and could not be reached for comment. A White House official said Nuccio was still on the payroll but the official declined to comment further.

"We are neither confirming nor denying any ongoing investigation," said the official, asking not to be identified.

Nuccio was responsible for Cuba and Guatamala while working as a State Department adviser earlier this year. In May, he was appointed a special advisor on Cuba to Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Torricelli publicly linked the informant, Guatemalan Army Col. Julio Roberto Alperez, to the slayings in Guatemala of U.S. backpacker Michael DeVine and Efrain Bamaca Velazquez, a leftist guerrilla married to an American citizen.

The disclosure led to a public outcry over the CIA's apparent failure to control its sources and upset talks intended to end a three-decade civil war in Guatemala.

Clinton ordered a review of the slayings as well as the "torture, disappearance or death" of any U.S. citizens in Guatamala since 1984.

Reports from four agencies — the departments of State, Justice and Defense as well as the CIA — will be examined and independent research also is being done, the newspaper said. This work is not expected to be complete until January.

The House ethics committee decided in July not to act against Torricelli after the congressman said his information came from "outside sources" unrelated to his confidential contacts on the intelligence committee.

Torricelli, who has refused to name his source, declined to talk with The Miami Herald on Tuesday.

However, two sources, one a friend of Nuccio's, told the newspaper that Nuccio has acknowledged being that source to the State Department's inspector general. Linda Topping, spokeswoman for that office, wouldn't comment on that, but confirmed her office had forwarded the matter to the Justice Department.

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Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.
Treatment helps spine injured rats recover

By MALCOLM MITTER

NEW YORK

Rats with a spinal cord injury recovered some physical ability from a treatment that helps damaged nerve fibers regrow, scientists reported. One expert called the result a modest but significant step in developing new treatments for human spinal cord injuries.

Scientists cut a bit more than halfway through 61 animals’ spinal cords in the middle of the back. As a result, the back legs were paralyzed on the side of the cut.All of the animals eventually regained some ability. But the 23 rats that were given treatment, which began at the time of the injury, recovered more than the other ones did.

The work was reported in Thursday’s issue of the journal Nature by Barbara Bregman of the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, with scientists there and at the University of Zurich.

The treatment was based on the fact that the brain and spinal cord contain proteins that normally suppress regrowth of nerve fibers after an injury.

The rats were treated with antibodies designed to disable these proteins, and to remove the brake on nerve fiber regrowth. The spinal injury shortened the steps the animals took with their affected legs. But treated rats took longer steps with their affected legs than untreated animals did, bringing their strides much closer to those seen in healthy animals, Bregman said.

Most of the treated rats also recovered a leg reflex that requires signals from the brain. None of the untreated rats did.

The study also found that treated animals showed more nerve fibers growing to form a detour around the injury site. Some of these fibers may have come from nerve cells in the undamaged part of the spinal cord, Bregman said.

Bregman cautioned that people should not get false hope from the results. It’s not clear such treatment will be useful in people, and if it is, the benefit will be years away, she said.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

Rep. Enid Walholtz’s money troubles may predate her marriage and her estranged husband’s involvement in her personal and campaign finances, The Deseret News reported.

The congresswoman may not have had enough assets to legally provide the money she supplied to her House campaign in 1992 and 1994, the paper said Tuesday.

The first-term Republican has said her estranged husband, Joe Walholtz, wrecked her finances during her 1994 bid and falsely claimed to be independently wealthy. He was her wife’s unpaid campaign treasurer.

Joe Walholtz is under federal investigation in a $1.7 million kickback scheme, the couple’s joint accounts in Salt Lake City and Washington are the subject of an investigation into alleged bank fraud.

Mrs. Walholtz has promised to explain personal and campaign financial troubles at a news conference Dec. 11.

The Walholtzes married in August 1993. During her first, failed campaign, in 1992, she may have tapped money from a large family home, which property records show her father, D. Forrest Greene, had given her in 1986 as an early inheritance, the paper said.

The transaction raises questions about whether federal donation and loan limits for candidates were violated; Records suggest that she held the title, but did not disclose it among assets she held beginning Jan. 1, 1993.

Mrs. Walholtz acknowledged through spokeswoman Ludonna Dahl that “during the 1992 campaign, she sold the house (back to her father) to help fund her campaign.”

However, Salt Lake County property records indicate Mrs. Walholtz did not pay off a $70,000 mortgage she had taken out on the Federal Heights home in 1986 until April 14, 1993 — more than five months after the election, the Deseret News said.

Property records showed the title was not transferred back to Forrest Greene until June 20, 1994, well into the 1994 campaign and nearly a year after Enid and Joe Walholtz married.

That suggests Mrs. Walholtz still held the title, but she did not list it in later financial disclosure forms among assets she held beginning Jan. 1, 1993. Not transferring title also could mean that Greene’s house payments to his daughter were technically a loan backed by a real asset, according to the newspaper.

Loans are strictly regulated by federal law, which prohibits candidates from accepting contributions of more than $1,000 from any single individual.

The congresswoman believes the deal “was done in compliance with federal election laws and regulations,” Lee said.

In her 1992 campaign, which she lost to Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd before defeating her in 1994, Mrs. Walholtz reported that she loaned her campaign $153,000, about one-third of what it spent.

She reported personal assets of between $288,012 and $706,200, which meant the $153,000 was between 23 percent and 54 percent of her total assets.

Mrs. Walholtz has filed for divorce from her husband. He has declined comment on his wife’s accusations against him.

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FACING THE CRUNCH WITH HOPE

It’s crunch time for many people at Notre Dame. If you’re like me, you have mixed feelings about the end of the semester.

Maybe you’re feeling the crunch yourself. It may be hard to believe that the paper you were assigned three months ago is due next week. It may seem hard to believe that the exam which will count for 99.9% of your grade will be taken on the Friday before Christmas. And it may be hard to believe that the exam which will count for 99.9% of your grade will be taken on the Friday before Christmas.

You may be asking yourself, “What do I do now?” The answer is, “Take the time to participate in retreats, like THE NOTRE DAME FRESHMAN RETREAT, to take place this weekend and three times next semester, may help you to focus on the reasons to hope and the ways to be hopeful.”

Let’s face the crunch with hope!

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

The Notre Dame Freshman Retreat

Applications available to any interested freshman for retreat to take place, tomorrow, Friday (4:00 p.m.)

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FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Weekend Presidents at Sacred Heart Basilica

SAT. December 2 5:00 p.m. Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

SUN. December 3 10:00 a.m. Godfried Cardinal Danneels

11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1ST READING Isaiah 2:1-5

2ND READING Romans 13:11-14

GOSPEL Matthew 24:37-44
U.S. decides to grant Mexicans political asylum

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO
The United States is granting political asylum to a rapidly increasing number of Mexicans in what immigrant advocates say reflects growing recognition of human rights abuses in Mexico.

“People are feeling a lot freer to criticize Mexico,” immigration attorney Monica Schurtman said. “There’s starting to be a recognition that Mexico is a human rights abuser.”

But federal immigration officials don’t necessarily agree that persecution is the reason more political asylum requests from Mexicans are being granted.

“It is impossible to simply look at the numbers and make that kind of assessment,” said Russ Bergeron, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

Specifics of each asylum case would have to be compared to determine the reasons for the increases and the INS can’t discuss individual cases because of confidentiality rules, Bergeron said.

The INS granted 54 applications for political asylum from Mexican citizens out of 9,304 received in fiscal year 1995, which ended Oct. 1. That was up from the nine granted out of 9,323 requests the previous year.

“There’s no doubt that that’s a significant increase,” Ms. Bergeron said, but he added that 34 is a small number compared to the total requests.

The INS didn’t grant any Mexican asylum requests in fiscal years 1990-92.

Immigration judges, who hear asylum requests after an INS officer has rejected them or when a person faces deportation, also have been granting more asylum requests.

Four requests were granted by judges in fiscal 1995, up from just one in 1994 and 1993, according to the Executive Office of Immigration Review, the arm of the Justice Department that oversees immigration judges.

The most recent ruling came this week in San Antonio. Judge Richard Brodsky approved political asylum for Ana Maria Guillen, 39, of Matamoros, Mexico, who claimed she was retaliated against by Mexican authorities for her role in the Democratic Revolutionary Party and her attempts to expose election fraud.

She fled Mexico after the 1992 elections, when she claimed she was falsely accused of criminal offenses.

In her San Antonio hearing, her lawyers called witnesses and presented affidavits from witnesses who testified that some of her political colleagues were tortured by severe beatings.

Ms. Guillen said she feared persecution if she returned home.

Her attorney, Ms. Schurtman, co-director of the Immigration and Human Rights Clinic and St. Mary’s University School of Law, said she believes Ms. Guillen’s case will call attention to political repression in Mexico.

“We’re confident that it’s going to make a difference,” Ms. Schurtman said. “People are definitely paying attention.”

A State Department report this year is more critical than it has been in the past on human rights conditions in Mexico, Ms. Schurtman said.

The five basic facts . . .
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year
dorm
hometown

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Dec. 1, 1995

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Lawyers question tobacco industrialist

By JACK ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON After decades of searching, astronomers have found convincing evidence of a brown dwarf, a stellar wannabe that never quite made it to full dom. The object, located near a small 19 light years from Earth, was first spotted using ground-based telescopes at Mt. Palomar in California, and then confirmed with an image taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. But the strongest proof came when astronomers at California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University were able to identify methane in the faint glow given out by the object. That finding, said Shrivivas Kulkarni of Caltech, left no doubt. The object had to be one of the long-sought and elusive brown dwarfs, he said. "We found methane," Kulkarni said in an interview. "No stars have methane. It is evidence of the object being a brown dwarf." Theory first gave life to brown dwarfs. Astronomers believe that such objects had to exist as failed stars, stellar bodies that never quite gathered enough mass to set off the nuclear fires that cause stars to shine. To make a star, astronomers believe an object has to contain at least 75 times the mass of Jupiter, the gaseous planet that is the largest in our solar system. This creates enough gravitational compression to ignite fusion, the energy of stars. Believing in brown dwarfs and finding one were two different things, however, said Sam Durrance, one of the Hopkins astronomers. "People have been looking very hard for one of these for more than 20 years," he said. "There have been a lot of brown dwarf candidates, but most of them turned out to be low mass stars." The unique thing about this object is that it is instantly recognizable as a brown dwarf, astronomers said. In reports to be published this week in the British journal Science, other astronomers agreed that the Caltech and Hopkins discovery is genuine. The object is a brown dwarf," said Burrows of the University of Arizona said in Science. The brown dwarf is 250,000 times dimmer than the sun and is thought to be the faintest star that had been in orbit of another star. It is a companion to a small red star called Glee 229 and is called GL229B. The object is 20 to 50 times more massive than Jupiter, but is about the same diameter, said Kulkarni. Durrance said the discovery is finding new planets in the spectrum of light emitted by the object. Methane can exist only in and about objects that are cool, by stellar standards, he said. The Caltech and Hopkins astronomers say their brown dwarf is only about 1,300 degrees in temperature, much cooler than the 7,000 to 8,000 degrees found on the surface of the sun and about half the temperature of even the smallest star. Durrance and Kulkarni said the planet has a chemical signature very like that of the planet Jupiter.

Tipper Gore lights up tree

WASHINGTON As cold breezes blow across a snow-dusted lawn, Tipper Gore rode in a horse-drawn carriage to crown the National Christmas Tree near the White House with an illuminated, 36-inch, three-dimensional hologram ribbons, according to the National Park Service. She received a bouquet as she posed near the 40-foot Colorado spruce on the White House lawn. The vice president's wife was accompanied to the top of the 40-foot Colorado spruce on the Ellipse by John Betchkal, president of the Pageant of Peace Committee, and two local children — Diane Walker, 10, and her sister, 7-year-old Kim. After waving to spectators on the White House, Mrs. Gore pointed out the trip up, Mrs. Gore pointed to the top of the Pageant of Peace.
Neighborhood confessions to twenty year old crime

By MARGARET TAUS
Associated Press

LAKE CITY, Minn. Twenty years after a small-town mayor and his wife were shot to death, a former next-door neighbor has come forward and confessed he murdered them when he was 14 to see what it was like to kill.

John Claypool, 34, kept the secret until his conscience could bear it no longer, investigators said.

"Thanks to the Almighty for giving John Claypool the knowledge and resolve to do what was right and come forward, ending the years of doubt, uncertainty and frustration," Nick O'Hara, supervisor of the state Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, said Wednesday.

Claypool was jailed and was expected to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the slayings of Wilmer and Verona Strickland, who were found dead in their house on Dec. 21, 1975, in this town about 60 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Under state guidelines, Claypool could serve about 10 years in prison.

Authorities said he told them he was high on marijuana and drunk the night of the killings.

Senator gets year of probation

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Former Sen. Dave Durenberger was sentenced to a year of probation and fined $1,000 Wednesday, ending the ethics case that destroyed his political career. He told the judge he already had "lost it all."

The Minnesota Republican had pleaded guilty in August to five misdemeanor charges that he falsified his congressional expense account to steal $425 in public funds.

Before sentencing him, U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris called Durenberger a "fine human being" who had "accomplished a lot." Harris refused the Justice Department's request to place Durenberger on home detention.

Harris said he had received a "remarkable collection" of 101 letters from senators and other supporters of Durenberger.

Durenberger was indicted in 1992 on many charges that he improperly billed the Senate $1,925 for nights he spent in a Minneapolis condominium he owned.

The plea bargain agreement he reached with prosecutors reduced the charges to misdemeanors involving $425.

The charges stemmed from an ethics investigation that resulted in Durenberger's being denounced by the Senate in 1990 and forced to pay restitution.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, he could have received as much as 10 months in prison as a result of his six charges.

Raymond Bulser, a Justice Department lawyer, argued that probation without home detention wasn't a severe enough punishment for someone who "held a position of great power and prestige."

His voice breaking, Durenberger described how the case had disgraced him in the Senate, made him the subject of a "remarkable collection" of letters from senators and others who would have supported him.

"One of the things I've heard over and over is that he had been disgraced," he said.

"I can only say I am appalled at how those charges are still sticking around, both in this country and in the Senate."
Last week I turned twenty-five. I did not expect to wake up that morning feeling overjoyed about my quarter-of-a-century, but neither did I expect to wake up shaken, disturbed and almost in tears. Kirsten, I need no more persuasion, or you need no more support in arguments against the death penalty. Perhaps most importantly, it is unusual when most states do, in fact, allow the sentence to be carried out.

As a legal matter, I read the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution as a limitation on the power of the states, not a limit on the power of the federal government. The major argument against the death penalty is that it is cruel and unusual. But as I mentioned above, it is cruel and unusual punishment. It is a certainty to be convicted, but only to a reasonable doubt. Of course, a system requiring absolute proof of guilt would be unrealistic, but we must recognize that under our system, there might still be a doubt—even a very slight one—about whether a sentenced person is really guilty. And facts can come out after a sentence that cast a serious doubt on guilt. Jurors could have been bribed. Witnesses may have perjured themselves. Evidence may have been tampered with. When these things happen, a sentenced individual is entitled to a review of his case. He can get this if he has paid a fine, he can get it if he is in prison. But there's no way on earth that someone who has had his life taken from him can get relief from a wrongful conviction. In the words of the illustrious Justice Brennan, 'The exonerated person has indeed lost the right to have rights.' Furman v. Georgia, 408 U.S. at 290 (1972) (concurrence).

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In the course of his interview with "People," Bryan Stevenson commented. My response? It's okay to be angry. It's only human. And that goes not only for those of us who oppose the death penalty, for people who have loved ones to murder as well. But before the latter group asks too hastily for death as retribution, they should think again about the other part of what Bryan Stevenson said. 'I've learned to forgive.' Can't they, too, learn this all-important lesson?
Waiting for miracles to happen at Notre Dame

Melvin Tardy

The top 75 reasons why women should not have freedom of speech, a list packed with degrading comments towards women, appeared on my computer screen recently. This list, advising females to “go back to the good old days when men and women were differentiated" as an Internet tool, was presented in the glorification of Playboy romance and anti-graft, I was in for a treat.

For the rest of you, this list is useful in understanding the study in the distribution of non-ethical material on the Web. I do not discuss this as a popular issue these days. A hot topic for “the decade of the public interest." Everyday we are bombarded with media and entertainment in the workplace. Recently I read that Lotus Development Corp., the software maker, created a "soul committee" to explore the spirituality that concern employers. Howard Schultz, the entrepreneur who began Starbucks Coffee Company, is about putting his employees before his customers. [At Starbucks even part-time employees are eligible for health care.] I hear of corporations who value my first Amendment and believe the Internet should remain an unfettered vehicle for free speech.

Why you may ask, is this a problem? What about my 8-year-old niece who stumbles across sexual peri-

Dilemmas arise these days most of us look at a problem and ask, “What is the ethical issue?” The Federal Communications Commission? The Federal Trade Commission? Maybe State governments? And even if data is monitored, will the First Amendment allow information to be censored? If something offensive is censored, is this tampering? The questions surrounding Internet regulation are endless. But instead of dealing with the questions we wait around for an ethical boom. We say we re ready to act, but this seems far fetched considering when ethical improvements are made.

Kara Pavlik

Thursday, November 30, 1995 page 11

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES

VIEWPOINT
Accent's music critics pick the top ten albums of 1995

A
fter the relatively mild success in the U.S. with their first full length CD Pablo Honey, Radiohead dove head first into the American market with their latest addition to record store shelves, The Bends. Comparatively mild with respect to the fast paced, loud and raw Pablo Honey, The Bends is a brilliant combination of guitars, orchestration and vocals.

Lead singer Thom Yorke's unlimited range provides the perfect accompaniment for the band's intricate, soft, yet hard at times music. With the ability to write great songs that combine acoustic guitar with two electricities that are driving out heavy distortion plus Radiohead in a league of their own.

Some highlights on the album include "Planet Telex" which destroys the expectation of The Bends being a hard and loud album. The title track, "The Bends," has the capability of being taken for all its worth, it grows in intensity. A slower, more delicate sound, complete with viola, violins and violists that do justice to the haunting, angsty filled vocals is found on the hit "Fake Plastic Trees."

The Bends is full of surprises to first time Radiohead listeners, and for longtime fans, it gives a held new angle to their earlier work and style.

The Bends is a brilliant album, but is incredible in its right. This British one-hit-wonder has much more to offer than the majority realizes, and The Bends is the reason.

The best of the rest:

1. The Tragically Hip - Day For Night
2. Smashing Pumpkins - Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
3. The London Philharmonic Orchestra - Us and Them
4. The London Philharmonic Orchestra - Wowee Zowee
5. Radiohead - The Bends
6. Bjork - Post
7. Radiohead - The Bends
8. Bjork - Post
9. Bjork - Post
10. Bjork - Post

What makes Post a masterpiece is the fact that it isn't interchangeable with anything else. How many groups could have recorded "I'll Be There For You?"

From the first notes of the album, there could only be one singer. There is, for better or for worse, only one Bjork.

The best of the rest:

1. The Innocence Mission - Glue
2. Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill
3. Morrissey - Southpaw Grammar
4. Pavement - Wowee Zowee
5. Radiohead - The Bends
6. Deep Blue Something - Home
7. Live - Throwing Muses
8. The London Philharmonic Orchestra - Wowee Zowee
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**Waking up Notre Dame**

**Freddy Jones Band entertains an enthusiastic crowd at Stepan Center**

By DOMINIC DEVITO
Music Critic

From underneath the rigid plastic geodesic tiles that cover the roof of Stepan Center, Freddy Jones Band conquered the cavernous acoustic nightmare with an expertly crafted acoustic set last night. For a band near the end of a three-month tour, they certainly didn’t seem to be running on fumes at all as they charmed out one new cut and several favorites from their recent release, North Avenue Wake Up Call. In addition, they spiced up standards with interesting jams and segues.

Vocalist/guitarist Marty Lloyd said the band was “very happy with the crowd,” noting that the last Stepan performance was an underpublicized nighttime for the band. This time, a near-capacity crowd showed up ready to dance and sing along with this Chicago sextet. Opening up with a powerful “Old Angels,” the band seemed locked in high gear and ready to rock the crowd through this difficult pre-final time. “The World” followed with a flowing reggae-style beat, and the Paul Simon-esque “Late This Morning” came later, complete with a new extended introduction.

Bassist’s Rob Bonaccorsi’s “The Other Side” followed, featuring a ripping blues organ solo by recently added keyboardist Simon Sweet. Although sometimes buried underneath the acoustically unfriendly glass, plastic, concrete, and steel of Stepan Center, Sweet’s playing definitely added a new dimension to the already exciting live sound of Freddy Jones Band.

After ripping through the current popular single, “Waitress,” the band slowed things down a notch with “Peaches and Force,” and “Rain,” which showed Sweet to be a competent piano player as well.

The band then turned it up to high gear and never downshifted. “The Puppet” was concluded by a two-minute-long drum solo, which started with just percussive “The Other Side” guitar riffs, but ended with the entire band banging away at the drum set. From the closing echoes of this cacophony came FB’s most recognizable tune, “In a Daydream,” which featured multiple extended jams by lead axeman Wayne Hayle. Later on, another gem from an earlier album, “Take the Time,” started to a roaring crowd response, and it momentarily led into “Rhythm guitarist’s Rob Bonaccorsi’s “The Other Side” exploded from the gates, as the dynamic of a jam may be waning and to let it down, Dixie Dynamite” exploded from the gates, as Sweet stripped on a gigantic accordian and the crowd danced with exhilaration. “Dixie” was highlighted by a neat “Stayin’ Alive” break in the middle, and while disco will never be the band’s forte, it made for good drama.

Then the band bid the semi-hometown (Healy and Lloyd er gig on the never-ending tour.

To finish up, Bonaccorsi got another turn at the mic with “Crosscut Saw,” which culminated in a long blues jam with an extra guitarist, that being Simon Sweet’s twin brother. From the ashes of a weary climax, a common symptom of life on the road, the band was able to summon up enough strength to end on an extremely happy note. The much-requested country/funk breakdown, “With Eachother” is an exceptional display of diversity often associated with Drive ‘N Cryin’ with an added touch of blues.

Further on in the album, Whirling Road returns to the folk/country sound they open with, once again following the curves in the musical road. “Taken By” is an excellent concoction of rhythm and melody, but is quickly replaced by the next song “Small” which reminds the listener of Tom Petty with an added touch of blues

“With Eachother” is an exceptional display of diversity as the band delivers a happy love ballad blinding sounds often associated with Drivin’ N Cryin’ with an added playful of sarcasm. This song should quickly become the ballad of the night as Whirling Road belts out - really belts out the great chorus, “Let’s have one/and another/and another’s foricate with eachother.”

If Whirling Road is capable of duplicating their talents found on Twelve Steps Below Walnut, tonight’s show should be an awesome time. Judging from their fan response at The University of Michigan and surrounding area, which has been phenomenal, they will live up to expectations.

By no means will there be a mosh pit at Senior Bar, but this band is not out there to get the audience thrashing; instead, their music is the perfect accompaniment for a night of hanging out at Senior Bar.
Cleveland mayor makes final effort

By HOWARD ULMAN

Phl Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Cleveland Mayor Michael White high-balled his way down the Ohio Turnpike and pulled into the Senate office building Wednesday, pressing flesh with senators from Maryland and lawyers in his latest efforts to pressure the Browns from moving to Baltimore.

The mayor received plenty of sympathy, but also a glimmer of hope that Congress may yet consider moving the team as well.

"We believe Congress, and only Congress, has the authority to stop this insanity, " White said.

"If you don't think Congress has the authority to stop the team from moving to Baltimore, then you're not a real person," said the mayor, his voice rising. "We're not going to take this in a quiet, peaceful manner."

White told a Senate subcommittee about his efforts to keep the Browns in Cleveland in response to reports that the team is looking at moving to Baltimore.

"We're not going to take this in a quiet, peaceful manner. We're not going to take it in a quiet, peaceful manner."

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Kite eyes Ryder Cup challenge

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

The selection process? No problem. Captain's choices? Deal with that later. Beating Europe? All in due time. For now, Tom Kite is focused on being the first player-captain in the Ryder Cup in 34 years.

"I plan on playing much better in '96 and '97 and actually playing on the team," Kite said Wednesday after PGA of America president Tom Addis introduced him as captain of the 1997 Ryder Cup team.

Neither side has had a player-captain since Arnold Palmer did it in 1963.

Addis, speaking along with Kite in a conference call from PGA headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., said Kite was selected because "an event of this nature requires a strong captain since Arnold Palmer introduced him as captain of the team in '96 and '97 and actually did it in 1963. Did Wadkins error in his cap-" Kite said about the Ryder Cup. "Match play has a partisan flavor to it. We had to," Gullikson said. "It's clear he hasn't been well since the Ryder Cup semifinals, or he would have been playing." Gullikson said he talked with Agassi by phone Tuesday after hearing about this withdrawal earlier from his agent. Agassi's loss and the fact that the Friday through Sunday's matches will be played indoors on clay at the Olympic Stadium give the Russians a chance to upset the favored Americans.

"I love the head-to-head competition," Kite said about the Ryder Cup. "It's a big thing for Kite has a sense of urgency. There is this feeling that it has to be done and it has to be done right now."

"I feel very comfortable with the way the team is chosen," Kite said."
Hornets 115, Knicks 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte reserve center Matt Geiger scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter and helped hold New York’s Patrick Ewing to one basket in the second half as the Hornets won their fourth consecutive game, defeating the Knicks 115-105 Wednesday.

Larry Johnson and Glen Rice each scored 25 points for the Hornets, who have won seven of their last nine games against the Knicks.

With the score tied at 93, Geiger scored four consecutive points. His slam dunk put the Hornets up for good and he followed that with two free throws.

Charlotte went up 108-101 on a bankshot by Johnson and two more free throws by Geiger with 1:28 remaining.

Ewing, who scored 5-of-17, missed a short jumper and Rice sealed the Hornets’ victory with two free throws with 2:29 seconds remaining, putting Charlotte ahead 110-101.

Point guard Khalid Reeves came of the bench to score 17 points as the Hornets’ reserves outscored the Knicks bench 36-14.

John Starks led 27 points for the Knicks, while Derek Harper added 22. Ewing had 10.

A couple of shoving matches stood to the side and Charles Oakley. While the officials restrained their respective players, Rice scored 11 points in the third quarter and the Hornets led 80-77. But the Knicks took the lead on a 3-pointer by Starks and a driving bucket by Harper to go up 93-90 with 6:48 left.

Rookie center George Zidek got off to a good start against Ewing, making three sky hook shots and helping the Hornets to a 27-24 lead after the first quarter.

Seven consecutive points from Reeves pushed the Hornets ahead 41-34 midway through the second quarter. He finished the quarter with 11 points to put the Hornets up 56-50 at the half. Charlotte didn’t commit a turnover until 34 seconds remained in the half.

Celtics 100, Pistons 96

Rick Fox hit two free throws with 10.4 seconds left, then made a gave-saving play seven seconds later as the Boston Celtics defeated the Detroit Pistons 100-96 Wednesday night.

Dino Radja led the Celtics with 29 points and 15 rebounds.

Allan Houston, who finished with 31 points, hit a jumper to pull Detroit within 95-93. Two free throws by Fox increased Boston’s lead to four points before Terry Mills hit a 3-pointer to make 97-96.

With six seconds left, Boston’s David Wesley sank the first of two free throws — his only point of the game — but missed the second. Fox tipped the rebound back to center court, where Dee Brown grabbed it, was fouled and hit both free throws to ice the victory.

Grant Hill scored 29 points despite 8-for-22 shooting. Overall, the Pistons shot just 39 percent.

Detroit led 83-80 when Radja hit three straight shots to put Boston in front for good, 86-83, with 4:17 to go.

Trailing by three with two minutes left in the first period, Boston went on a 15-2 spurt, a 3-pointer from Dana Barros at the buzzer giving the Celtics a 26-22 lead.

But Houston scored 15 points in the second quarter to help Detroit chip away at the Celtics’ lead. After trailing 43-33 with 5:15 left in the second period, the Pistons closed to 47-45 before Junior Burroughs’ jumper and Radja’s three-point play gave Boston a seven-point halftime lead.
By KEN BERGER

ALABAMA faces NCAA decision

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama's coach and the future of its coach could be at stake Thursday when the NCAA announces its verdict in a long-running appeal over allegations that the Crimson Tide committed major violations.

If the NCAA upholds the university's suspension, the appeal will be heard by the University of Alabama president Roger Stern and two former Alabama football players, former player Gene Jacobs.

If the NCAA rules against Alabama, the appeal will be heard by the University of Alabama president Roger Stern and two former Alabama football players, former player Gene Jacobs.

The ordeal began with a similar case involving the University of Arizona, but that case was settled out of court.

If Alabama wins, the appeal would be heard by the University of Alabama president Roger Stern and two former Alabama football players, former player Gene Jacobs.

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Dilger defies odds as starting tight end

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Becoming a productive starter as a rookie in the NFL has been a problem for tight end Ken Dilger.

Finding good tickets for his games, and relatives seeking to see him play for the Indianapolis Colts has been more difficult.

"There have been steady ticket sales," said Dilger, a former All-State quarterback from southern Indiana who went on to play college football at Illinois. "Some games I've been getting 40 to 50 tickets. Hopefully, next season those people will get tickets on their own."

"This year there's been a sudden rush for tickets after I was drafted and then becoming a starter," Dilger said. "That's the first time I had to get 62, and I barely got them all. It's become time consuming."

That's time away from the film room where he studies his future opponents and reviews his play that has made him a solid candidate for NFL all-rookie honors.

Dilger's rapid progress has exceeded the expectations of coach Ted Marchibroda.

"He's had a tremendous amount of faith in his ability when we drafted him. We knew he was going to be a good player. The surprise is that he's playing as well as he is so soon," Marchibroda said Wednesday. "It's a tough position to learn. The tight end is involved in blocking at the point of attack as many times as possible. At the same time he has to be a pass receiver."

Most observers thought Penn State's Kyle Brady was the best tight end available in the draft. Indianapolis didn't think there was another tight end to use its first-round pick on in March.

"Former first-round draft picks Armstrong (at least $1 million) and Emtman ($750,000) also received large signing bonuses. Neither is among the top 12 Dolphins in tackles, although Armstrong has contributed 3 1/2 sacks. Receiver Gary Clark may rank as the biggest bargain, marking Green's total of 29 catches while costing the Dolphins just $203,000 against the salary cap. Another free-agent addition, Randal Hill ($328,000 against the cap), has eight receptions."

"The concern should be on how much someone makes," Hill said. "The concern should not be on who was brought in with X amount of money. The concern should be how to win another game."

Miami spent a total of almost $4 million in signing bonuses during the offseason to retain three defensive starters who were free agents - end Jeff Cross, tackle Chuck Klingbeil and linebacker Chris Singleton. Nonetheless, the Dolphins rank 20th in sacks and have allowed 114 points in the last three games.

Such spending decisions left Miami with little flexibility under the salary cap to pursue free-agent cornerback Deion Sanders, who would have bolstered a secondary that has been riddled in the past three games.
Coleman returns to practice

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Derrick Coleman, sidelined all season with an irregular heartbeat, practiced for the first time this season Wednesday with the New Jersey Nets.

"I feel tired, but I feel great," the star forward said. "First day back, it was a chance to go out and compete and get banged and knocked around. Overall, I had a very good practice."

He has missed 13 games and said he hopes to play in Boston on Friday. But he and the team are remaining cautious.

"I haven't made that decision yet," he said. "I've got to get a few practices under my belt and get into a rhythm. I'll just play it day by day. I want to work hard in practice, and if I feel well for Boston, I'll play. But if I feel I'm not able to compete, I'm not going to play at all."

Anderson seeks new goals as NBA veteran

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When Kenny Anderson first joined the NBA he said he thought only about dollar signs.

Five seasons later the New Jersey Nets guard said winning a championship is his first priority. But the second overall pick in the 1991 draft still has money on his mind.

"Kenny wants to focus this year only on playing basketball and he doesn't want any distractions during the season," Howell said.

Anderson, who becomes a free agent on July 1, turned down the Nets' offer of about $40 million over the next six seasons.

"When I first came into the league, I looked at money," Anderson told the Daily News on Tuesday. "But now I look where I am and what you're doing in terms of winning. I'm 25 years old and I've been in the league for five years. So I want a place where I can be productive and win a championship someday. That's what I have to look at.

What Anderson is looking at is a contract that would pay him close to the $7.5 million that teammate Derrick Coleman earns.

Anderson is in the final year of his original five-year, $14.5 million deal.

Anderson's agent, Richard Reed said "to lose a great point guard, "would be disastrous."

"Here's a kid who said he wanted to be in New Jersey and we've made a tremendous offer to him," Reed told the Post. "They don't want it. They said no. It's always about money."

Anderson is averaging 12.8 points and 7.8 assists in eight games this season. He averaged 15.3 points and 7.8 assists in his previous four seasons.

Reed said "there are only three things we can do" with Anderson, who had 14 points and 11 assists Tuesday night in the Nets' 89-84 victory over Washington, "sign him, trade him or don't sign him and have his slot at the end of the year, which we don't want to do."

Thursday, Nov. 30

Alumni/ Senior Club

Sponsored by the Class of 1996

World Wide Web: http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsite.html
Michigan, Wake Forest roll to lopsided victories

The victory for Wake Forest was a small payoff for the Demon Deacons (12-0). The Cowboys (1-1) ousted Wake Forest 71-66 in the third round of the NCAA tournament last spring.

But with Bryan "Big Country" Reeves now in the NBA, the Cowboys had no one capable of staying with Duncan and this game was never close. Adrian Peterson's opening basket gave Oklahoma State its only lead at 2-0.

"Right now we have no inside threat whatsoever," Sutton said.

"Our inside game right now is almost nonexistent. Until we can get some kind of inside play, it's going to be tough for us."

Duncan also had six assists and blocked three shots.

"We lost both great players from last year," Wake Forest coach Dave Odum said, gazing Duncan on the court. "They lost Bryant Reeves and Randy Ruthford and we lost Randolph Childress and Scooter Barnes. But we have this guy back."

"Duncan, he's just a man," Peterson, a freshman, finished with 14 points for the rebuilding Cowboys, who shot 37.5% for the game and hit just 3-of-14 free throws.

Tony Rutland scored 11 of his 16 points in the first half and the Deacons hit 5-of-6 from 3-point range to open a 37-26 halftime lead. Wake Forest led by as many as 18 points in the second half.

Ricky Peral also had 16 points for Wake Forest, which shot 55.3% percent and made 8-of-14 3-point attempts.

It was the third game of the four-game, eight-team festival that began Tuesday at The Palace. No. 2 Kansas and No. 15 Virginia met in the final game.


Thompson scored 16 points off the bench for Ball State, hitting 4-of-6 3-pointers. Bonzi Wells scored 13.

Thompson hit three first-half 3-pointers to keep the Cardinals close.

Any hopes of a Cardinals comeback were squelched when the Wolverines went on a 12-2 run to open the second half, including 3-pointers by Bullock and Maurice Taylor.

And the torrid shooting continued.

After shooting 65 percent in the first half, Michigan shot even better in the second, 67 percent.

"We played a little bit back on our heels," McCallum said. "We kind of panicked and tried to force things. We never really played our game."

In the second half, Michigan pounded the ball inside to Traylor and Taylor. The pair made three layups in the first six minutes of the half, and Taylor scored eight points inside in the second half.

"I like everything about (Taylor)," Fisher said. "He's got a lot to learn, but I like him a lot."

Wake Forest 69

Oklahoma State 53

This time Wake Forest had the big man. It proved to be the difference, just as it was last spring for Oklahoma State.

Tim Duncan had 22 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night as the 10th-ranked Demon Deacons defeated Oklahoma State 69-53 in the Great Eight basketball festival.

"Duncan, he's just a man among boys out there," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

"He's a very special player. I told him, 'God's given you a lot of talent.' It's rare to see all that talent in a 19-year-old."
Mariners deal Blowers to Dodgers for prospects

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Dodgers ended their search for a third baseman Wednesday, acquiring power-hitting Mike Blowers from the Seattle Mariners for two minor league infielders.

The Dodgers had said they would not exercise their option on 38-year-old Tim Wallach for the 1996 season, and instead try to find a third baseman through trade or free agency. "We feel that Mike Blowers gives us a quality third baseman who possesses outstanding power," Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire said. "His 23 home runs and 96 RBIs (in 1995) represent a breakthrough-type season for him. We feel that Mike is the guy to play third base for us. We traded two good young players, we wouldn't have done that if we didn't feel that we had acquired the player who would provide the answer at third."

To exchange for Blowers, the Mariners will get second baseman Miguel Cairo and third baseman Willis Otanez.

Blowers, 30, played in 134 games for the Mariners last season and hit .257. He had career-high totals in home runs, RBIs, doubles (24) and hits (113).

Blowers tied a major league record for grand slams in a month with three in August, and drove in 33 runs in that month, tying him with Edgar Martinez for the Mariners' record for RBIs in a month.

Blowers said he believed he gives us a quality third baseman. "I know a lot about him concerning his approach to the game. I really believe he is a player who would provide the answer at third."

"I think I showed everybody in the league I could come through in the big situation. I felt like if I got an opportunity to play every day, I could do those things." Claire said the Dodgers had received good reports on Blowers.

"I like everything about him, and we haven't even negotiated a contract yet," Claire said. "I know a lot about him concerning his approach to the game. I really believe he is a player who is just coming into his own." Blowers, who is from the Seattle area, admitted he was disappointed about the trade at first.

"It's great. I'm excited about it now," he said from Palm Springs, Calif., where he has been playing in a golf tournament. "I've had a chance to think about it. I can't think of a better organization to go to. For me and my family, I'm excited about it."

Blowers said he believed he proved a point last season.

"I always felt like with an opportunity to get 500 at-bats (actually 434) like most regulars, my numbers would be very good," he said. "I think the numbers speak for themselves, 23 homers and 96 RBIs in a short season."

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Jock

continued from page 24

The game turned score. Last year and 2-0 earlier in this season. Instead, the game turned into the national spotlight. But not quite.

Perspective is gained when realizing this program is in its eighth year of existence. Its rapid evolution has inevitably raised expectations. Three short years ago, Notre Dame was concluding its season in the MCG tournament. Now, participation in the NCAA tournament is predicted. Some might even say a trip to the Final Four is imperative.

Being thrust into this spotlight with numerous expectations is never an easy proposition. It takes time to overcome hurdles before reaching the ultimate goal. For the Pistons, that hurdle was the Lakers. For the Bulls, it was the Pistons. For the Irish, it's North Carolina.

If the Irish are going to jump into this spotlight with numerous expectations, they must be ready to meet the challenges.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Expect help if you get a better score on your money. Read the financial column. Children make it fun for you to do so much an important decision. Early in 1996, your tournament brings greater business success. Be certain of your feelings before making a romantic commitment. Educational activities can be the key to higher self-esteem and a more positive outlook. Summer of '96 will feature fabulous adventures and romantic forays. Remember your friends. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Tina Turner, comedian Rich Schuler, winning golf great Larry Rice, tennis player6

DILBERT

WE'VE BEEN DATING FOR A YEAR NOW, LIZ. THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO DO TONIGHT...

SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

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American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Start to Finish Heart Disease

©1995, American Heart Association
Trench Warfare

Last line of defense propels Irish to Final Four

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Sixteen shutouts. In sixteen games this season, Notre Dame prevented opponents from putting points on the board.

Through 23 matches, Notre Dame has outscored opponents 88-15. Keepers Jen Renola and Emily Loman have been virtually untouched this year as the tandem average slightly under three saves per contest. Life has been good for the netminders. What is the source of their well-being?

Defense. Defense has become such an integral part of Notre Dame's season. Without it, they'd be watching SportsChannel this weekend instead of being the main attraction on prime time television. Shutting down opposing offenses has turned into a mantra.

Defense must be played all over the field to keep opponents on guard, from the forwards to the goalie. With people in front of us attacking the ball, other teams don't have as many scoring opportunities. And if we (the back line) keep our marks, it's hard to beat us."

At the beginning of the season, two coaches said that our defense wasn't really good," sweeper Ashley Schaffr remembered. "That really was the catalyst for our defense to improve." With the frontline and midfieldbounding the ball, the attack has kept most offenses on their own half of the field and away from the Notre Dame net.

"We've really improved over the past few weeks on team defense," defender Kate Fisher evaluated. "We're all working as individual defense, and that has improved our team all over the field. With people in front of us attacking the ball, other teams don't have as many scoring opportunities. And if we (the back line) keep our marks, it's hard to beat us."

At the second annual all-star game this weekend, a game early.

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In many respects, Schaffr is the cornerstone of the Irish defense. Her job to make sure that Fisher,

see DEFENSE / page 22

Interhall stars shine on Sunday

TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

The regular season may be over for the teams of women's interhall football, but sixty talented players will compete in one final contest this weekend. The second annual all-star game for the best players of women's interhall will take place this Sunday at 1:30 in the Loftus Sports Center.

Thirty all-star selections from the Blue Division will face thirty all-stars from the Gold Division. Each dorm will send an equal amount of representatives to the game.

Many players return from the last year's inaugural all-star game to compete this year. The Blue Division squad welcomes back quarterbacks M.T. Kraft from Pangborn and Jody Byrd from Lyons, running backs Jenny Layden from Lyons and Trish Sorensen from Pangborn, receiver Kelly Brady from Pangborn, Badin line-backer Shelly Dillonberger, Badin defensive Ineman Fran Maloney, and others.

Ed Tadajewski, who coached Pasquerella East to the interhall finals, will be on the sideline for the Gold Division. Kevin Kuwik, coach for the Blue Division, pointed out that spectators will notice some differences in this all-star game.

There will be a few rule changes in the limited game that are different from the regular season," commented Kuwik.

First, neither team will kick off either to start a half or return the ball after a score. Second, neither team will punt the football to change possession. Third, each half will last ten minutes longer than it had in the regular season.

Marty Ogren, who introduced the idea for an all-star game last year, will coordinate the men's contest but will also help organize the women's game. He encourages students, faculty, and friends to support the players and watch both exciting games.

"We hope a lot of people will come out to watch the games. We will have cash prizes and food for the spectators," said Ogren.

The all-stars have practiced Monday night and Wednesday night in preparation for Sunday's contest. This all-star game is especially meaningful for the senior competitors. Most of them will never play organized football again, so Sunday's game will be the last opportunity to showcase their talents.

see JOCK/ page 22