

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Kilbourne examines advertising

By LAURA SMITH  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The primary purpose of mass media is to sell. Not only to sell products, but also values, norms, and romance, according to writer, lecturer, and filmmaker, Dr. Jean Kilbourne.



Kilbourne

Kilbourne presented her lecture and slide show "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" last night to a standing room only crowd in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Kilbourne was recently featured in The New York Times Magazine as one of the three most popular speakers on college campuses today. She was recently appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services to the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. She has twice received the Lecturer of the Year Award from the National Association for Campus Activities.

"I have three goals for tonight," Kilbourne said. "I am asking you to take advertising seriously, to open communication about these images, and to think about what can be done about these attitudes which run so deeply in society."

Advertising reflects a mythological, distorted world, according to Kilbourne. "In advertising, the models are predominantly white, men outnumber women two to one, and the women are always young and beautiful. The models are almost always heterosexual, and almost every family is a nuclear one with a working father and stay-at-home mom. This represents only 12 percent of American households."

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## Loeb encourages action over apathy

By GREG BURLIN  
News Writer

Today's students need to get involved and make a difference, according to author Paul Rogat Loeb, who has spent the past seven years touring America's colleges and universities, chatting with students about their opinions on social action, and compiling what he has discovered in his recent book, "Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy and Action on the American Campus."

Loeb, who spoke to an audience last night, focused on the choice students must make about involving themselves in social action and the circumstances surrounding this choice.

As the title of his book suggests, Loeb asked students during his research why some chose to get involved in social issues while others were content to passively observe. Loeb saw repeating patterns in the answers he received, which he narrowed into the statement, "Perceptual barriers make it hard to get involved."

People continuously expect involvement to live up to a "perfect standard," at which all of their expectations are fulfilled and all of their inhibitions are nonexistent, he said. The result of the pursuit of this philosophy was always an excuse. Something - whether economics, values, time, or anything else - would conflict with the student's perfect standard, resulting in apathy instead of action.

In his speech, Loeb examined how students acquired this viewpoint. A primary factor might be the perception of society that is implanted in the heads of people by the media and other groups. The basic message the media sends to students, according to Loeb, is that they "live in a generation that's apathetic and calloused."

The media also plays a role in society's perception of history, Loeb said, citing the example of war protesters allegedly spitting on returning veterans of the Vietnam War. While this is one of the most well-known stories associated with Vietnam protests, it happened only a handful of times. People hear this inflated story, Loeb said, and then they say to themselves, "I don't want to be like those people, so I better stay silent." This sort of induced apathy is a primary root of the problem, according to Loeb.

Another impediment to involvement is the "separation from history and the lack of knowledge of it," Loeb said, adding that much of history is "buried," and because people are uninformed, they are prevented from acquiring the tools necessary to make a difference.

"The challenges of today are not any harder than ending segregation," Loeb said, but without sufficient knowledge, many people don't realize what they are capable of achieving.

Even with this knowledge, students today still are confronted with the "con-

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The Observer/Katie Kroener

Author Paul Rogat Loeb lectured last night on the necessity for university students to replace apathy with action to combat today's societal strife.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

### Go Team!

Representing Notre Dame in the College Bowl regional tournament Feb. 23-25 at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill will be the team of (L to R): Michael Kurinsky, Andy Sebesta, Steve Wojcikiewicz, Brian Fitzpatrick and Brian Cannavan (not pictured).

## Falco presents awarded fiction

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
News Writer

Death, the search for redemption, and realistic portrayals of violence.

All of these are present in Edward Falco's new book, "Acid." The book, a collection of short stories, recently won the first ever Sullivan prize for fiction, and will be the focus of his reading tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education.

The new award will be given every two years by Notre Dame's Creative Writing Program to authors of short stories. The prize includes a \$500 cash award and the publication of the winning work by the University of Notre Dame Press. The award honors the late Richard Sullivan, a novelist, short story writer, and distinguished member of the University's English faculty.

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## Eating disorder survivor shares pain, advice

By LAURA SMITH  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

*Editor's Note: Some of the names in the following article have been changed to protect the privacy of those interviewed.*

Four to five percent of all female college students suffer from anorexia, bulimia, or binge eating disorders, and at least three times as many engage in "substantially disordered eating behaviors," according to David Herzog, M.D., scientific director of the National Eating Disorders Center.

What this means is that approximately one out of every 20 Saint Mary's and female Notre Dame students suffers from serious eating disorder. It is

possible that the girl sitting next to you in English class is suffering from anorexia. Or maybe your next door neighbor. Maybe your best friend. Or maybe even you.

Shelly knows what it is like to suffer from a serious eating disorder. She was diagnosed as bulimic at the age of 15. But Shelly is one of the lucky ones. She got help and lives to tell her story. Many other young women die as a result of eating disorders every year.

But with the help of a psychiatrist, her family and her own willpower, Shelly overcame her bulimia and is a healthy Saint Mary's student today.

"An eating disorder is not about the body, it's about other things, things in the mind,"

Shelly said. "I felt I was not worthy of nutrition or pleasure from food. This was the one

**'An eating disorder is not about the body. It's about other things, things in the mind.'**

*Shelly, a survivor of eating disorders*

area of my life I could control."

Shelly felt that she had lost all control of her life when she was raped at 15. "After that, I thought of myself as a body and nothing else," she said. "At

least I should get it to society's standards."

Shelly began rapidly losing weight. She dropped four sizes in a short time. "Everyone commented on the weight loss," she said. "I was a ballerina in a dance company and the other dancers encouraged the weight loss. They thought it was great," said Shelly. "But my parents commented negatively."

Eventually, under pressure from her family, Shelly began seeing a psychiatrist. "He really built me up," said Shelly of her doctor. "We worked through the issues surrounding the eating disorder and it was taken care of."

But not without some pretty serious consequences. Shelly suffered from anemia, vitamin

deficiencies and problems with her hair, skin, and teeth. Not all the consequences were physical. Shelly also suffered from emotional and familial troubles.

"I didn't love myself, so I couldn't love anyone else," she said. "The people close to me suffered. I realized I was taking my emotions out on other people."

I would advise anyone watching a loved one suffer from an eating disorder to step back and say, 'I love you enough to back away,' " Shelly said. "You can't save a person from an eating disorder, they must do it themselves."

My advice to anyone suffering from an eating disorder is to

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Profiles in political affluence

Thomas Snider  
Assistant Viewpoint  
Editor

On May 29, 1938, a young man from Brookline, Massachusetts, received a \$1 million trust fund as a 21st birthday present from his father. Today, this gift would be most generous, in 1938 a \$1 million trust fund equaled lifetime financial security.

Nonetheless, when World War II broke out, the young man served his country on a PT boat in the South Pacific. Although his father wielded significant political influence, a sense of public service sent the young man to fight.

After returning home, he wasted no time in launching a political career. At age 29, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Six years later, he won a seat in the U.S. Senate.

In 1960, the man sought and won the most prized position in public life: the presidency. As you have probably gathered by now, the young man from Brookline is John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Although Kennedy had an affinity for public service, he did not possess tremendous talent for it. His performances during the Bay of Pigs and Cuban Missile Crisis were questionable. But, he taught us to be wary of multimillionaires who dabble in politics—even if one has a long record of public service.

Like Kennedy, Malcolm "Steve" Forbes, Jr. was born into a family of high affluence. Unlike Kennedy, however, Steve Forbes boasts no record of public service.

Forbes' ratings have recently skyrocketed. What makes Forbes so appealing? After all, he has been characterized as a beady eyed nerd whose speeches rival debate night at Mensa. He has, for the most part, garnered his success by pretending to be a Washington outsider, using his own money to campaign, and embracing the flat tax.

Forbes' keys to success may be appealing on the surface, but they hold little substance. He is merely the latest participant in a long line of politicians who have successfully used the outsider approach to catapult themselves into the White House

The flat tax, too, has long been a popular idea among Democrats and Republicans. Pat Brown successfully supported this concept during his 1992 presidential campaign. The House Majority Leader Dick Armey continues his efforts at marching a flat tax through Congress.

The idea is certainly innovative, but Senator Arlen Specter and Representative Mark Souder receive the award for originality. They support the "McFlat" version of a flat tax, which would allow people to deduct their home mortgages (the "M") and charitable contributions (the "C").

Forbes' version of the flat tax may not be so charitable. Morry Taylor, summed it up best when he said, "I could make \$15 million in investment income and pay no taxes while one of my workers has to pay 17 percent on his salary." Maybe Forbes is not the anti-establishment, I-will-bring-you-economic-prosperity saint he claims to be.

Kennedy's father once remarked that he could get his chauffeur elected to Congress—if he had enough money. At least John Kennedy had some experience in public affairs. Steve Forbes has about as much experience as the elder Kennedy's chauffeur.

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

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Fatal earthquake inspires officials' petitions for aid

BEIJING  
Officials pleaded for help Tuesday for hundreds of thousands of people who survived a devastating earthquake only to endure hunger, near-freezing temperatures and hundreds of aftershocks.

The quake on Saturday killed at least 246 people, injured more than 14,000, and left 260,000 without homes, officials said. By late Tuesday, 970 aftershocks had been recorded, including a strong 5.6-magnitude jolt. Officials said they expected more aftershocks of comparable strength.

The number of buildings destroyed by the quake climbed to more than 300,000 as rescue workers discovered entire communities that had been destroyed.

"I personally appeal for help for the stricken areas. We need all the help we can get," said Wang Ze, an official with the provincial government.

China's State Council, or Cabinet, and the ruling Communist Party announced they would send 100,000 quilted cotton garments, 100 tents, more than 1.5 million gallons of gasoline and diesel



fuel, and \$2.4 million in relief funds to the stricken area.

Military commands provided quilts and tents for the hundreds of thousands of people shivering outdoors in near-freezing temperatures — afraid that more tremors would topple the buildings left standing. More than 330,000 people were affected by the quake, which heavily damaged 16 of Lijiang County's 24 towns, cracked roads and wrecked bridges.

Officials said they feared the number of dead and injured could rise further as soldiers and medics worked in remote villages.

A 6-year-old boy who suffered severe burns and broken bones when a wall trapped him on top of a burning stove was flown to the provincial capital, Kunming, the newspaper China Youth Daily said.

About 2,000 soldiers continued to dig through the rubble for survivors Tuesday. Local officials said all of the 22 foreigners who had been trapped in Leaping Tiger Gorge during the quake had been rescued.

### Random House refuses Collins' 'trash'

NEW YORK

Joan Collins signed a \$4 million contract to write two books in the deliciously trashy style her sister, Jackie, has perfected. But the actress' publisher contends the manuscripts delivered were simply trash. Random House and Collins are now fighting it out in court. "I remember feeling alarmed, that it was primitive, very much off base," former Random House editor Joni Evans testified Tuesday, the first day of the trial of the publisher's lawsuit against Collins. "It was no good. It was not something anyone on the street would read or like." Random House wants its \$1.3 million advance back from the "Dynasty" star, saying she failed to deliver "ready for press" books. In a countersuit, she wants Random House to hand over the unpaid portion of her book deal. Speaking to reporters during a break in the trial, the British actress said she was "completely shattered and let down" by Random House's handling of her book.



### Artwork heisted from airport storage

NEW YORK

A Mexican businessman has told authorities that three works of art, including two Picassos, were stolen when he left them in storage overnight at Kennedy Airport, Newsday reported today. The FBI, U.S. Customs and the Port Authority, which runs the airport, confirmed today that they were investigating. A painting and a drawing by Pablo Picasso and a painting by Camille Pissarro were reported missing. Newsday said they were valued at up to \$15 million, but did not indicate what that estimate was based upon. "One of the basics is to interview everybody who may have had any contact with the three items and follow that trail wherever it goes," said FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette. Kevin Dyer, a lawyer representing the passenger, Avelino Espinosa Gonzalez, told Newsday that Gonzalez, a construction businessman, had carried the artworks aboard an Aeromexico flight that arrived Thursday night. When he declared the paintings at customs he was told that, because of their value, additional paperwork would be required. Arrangements were made for a baggage handling company to store the paintings.

### Burgler gets caught blue-handed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.

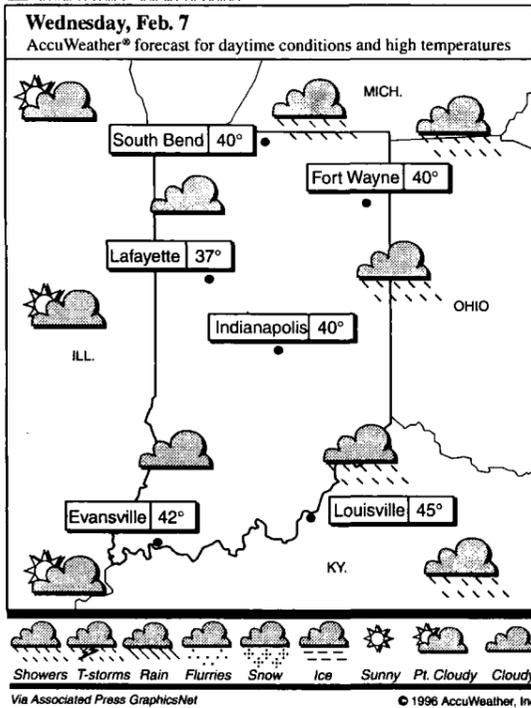
A would-be burglar who was dressed for the weather froze to death after getting stuck in his bulky clothing while climbing through a basement window, authorities said. Henry Carlton's body was found Monday by an employee of the Betty Steinbacher Real Estate Agency. He was wedged halfway through a basement window, his legs inside and his head and arms outside. The 41-year-old man was reported missing by his family Thursday and probably died over the weekend, authorities said. Carlton apparently thought he could squeeze through the 15-inch high, 18-inch wide window and drop to the basement floor, Lycoming County Coroner George Gedon said. But the window was partially obstructed by a heating duct, and Carlton's two sweatshirts and a bulky coat stopped him. "Now he's wedged in there, he's on his stomach, the more he struggles, the more his clothing bunches up against him, his feet are off the ground and he can't get any leverage," Gedon said. Authorities said shoe prints on the basement wall were a sign of Carlton's vain efforts to free himself.

### Bobbies trade in too-tall helmets

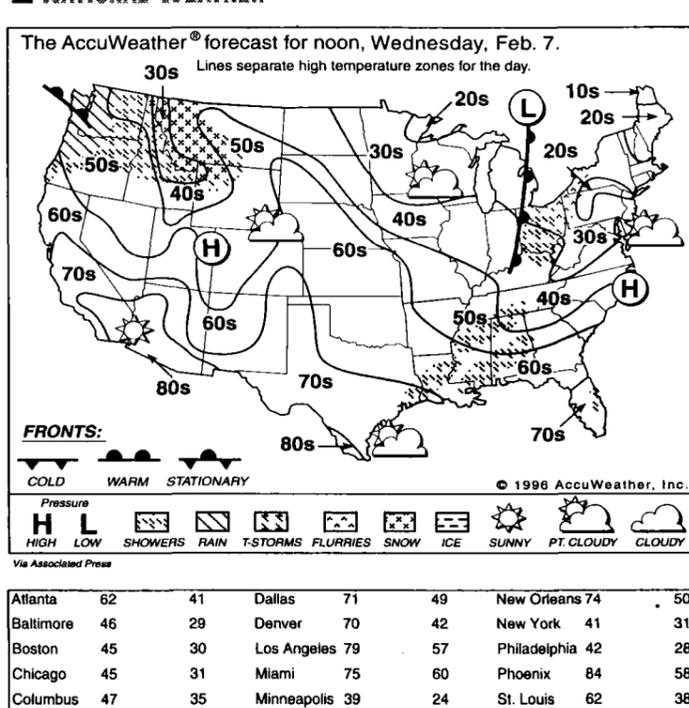
LONDON

Manchester police are trading in their constable's helmets for American-style caps, discarding a symbol of law and order dating to Victorian times and shocking police chiefs across England. "The helmet provides stature, height, authority and protection," said Brian Mackenzie, president of the Police Superintendents Association, which urged police forces across England and Wales not to follow Manchester's lead. Impractical, scoffed Manchester Chief Constable David Wilmot. Officers want hats that will fit inside a police car, and that won't fall off during a foot chase. The switch became official on Tuesday, when the Greater Manchester Police force became the first in England and Wales to replace the conical helmets introduced in 1870 with flat-topped, American-style police caps already worn in Scotland and Northern Ireland. The 7,000 Manchester officers also will trade in their traditional, belted tunics for bomber jackets. Ray Seal, deputy curator of the Metropolitan Police Museum in London, was dismayed. "I think most people like to see the traditional, friendly British bobby on the beat."

### INDIANA WEATHER



### NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	62	41	Dallas	71	49	New Orleans	74	50
Baltimore	46	29	Denver	70	42	New York	41	31
Boston	45	30	Los Angeles	79	57	Philadelphia	42	28
Chicago	45	31	Miami	75	60	Phoenix	84	58
Columbus	47	35	Minneapolis	39	24	St. Louis	62	38

# Air Force honors Hyder

*Faculty member receives highest civilian recognition*

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER  
News writer

Associate Vice President of the Notre Dame Graduate School and a professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, Anthony Hyder has been awarded the highest civilian honor given by the Department of the Air Force. The Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service was presented to Hyder last month.



Hyder

"I was surprised. I did not expect it," Hyder said in his response to winning the award. "[The award] is really reserved for people who, in general, have won fewer awards. To win at this level was a shock."

A 1962 graduate of Notre Dame with a degree in physics, Hyder directs efforts to expand external research funding at the University as Notre Dame's Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research.

He is a member of the Scientific Advisory

Board, which is comprised of outstanding scholars who advise the Air Force on broad science policies and specific goals. Hyder has participated in an Air Force study on Informational Architectures, as well as an Air Force summer study on investment strategies for space operations.

Hyder has chaired two studies, one of which was the science panel which annually looks at the basic research of the Air Force and offers assessment of the quality of the research. The second study he chaired was an inspection of all space launch vehicles owned by the government. This panel asked the question, "How should the government invest money to address the shortcomings in the nation's ability to launch satellites?"

When asked what direction the Air Force will be taking in the future in terms of technology, Hyder replied, "They will be looking more and more at launch capabilities. Transatmospheric vehicles are something new like an air plane. They take off and land from a run-way but go into orbit. This is an area in technological investments."

Hyder also stated that the Air Force will be doing more research with computer simulations. "They can't do the tests they need to," Hyder said, explaining that the Air Force will be looking into creating computer simulations for the purpose of avoiding the expense of building a prototype.

## ■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

# P.E. earns Rockne Award for service commitment

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ  
News Writer

Recognizing its residents' dedication to cultural diversity and community service, the Hall Presidents' Council named Pasquerilla East the winner of The Rockne Award for the second term in a row yesterday.

As the dorm which has planned the most innovative events and activities for the months of November and December, Pasquerilla East will hold the 4-foot Rockne trophy until a new winner is chosen. Judging for the award takes place every two months.

In other HPC news, the Council announced that if the Student Senate approves a new proposal to redistrict the dorms at their meeting Wednesday, the Council will vote on the same proposal next week.

HPC Co-Chair Kristin Beary explained that the proposal is being considered in an effort to balance the ratio of the sexes in the different sections of campus.

"A proposal was written because

with the new dorms being built, there is an uneven balance between the males and females, and also simply between the number of people in each district," Beary said. "I doubt there will be any major problems with it at Student Senate, so it will most likely be passed. This won't really change too much, aside from the senator you vote for."

Students for Environmental Action are sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Catholic University: Its Role in the Ecological Crisis" on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The speaker will be Thomas Berry, who has been a teacher at Fordham University, a missionary in China and an advisor to President Bill Clinton.

"This should be a very interesting lecture," said Mark Mirabito, a member of the environmental organization.

"It will deal with intriguing and controversial issues concerning the environment and how the Catholic Church feels about these issues," he said.

# Campus band to perform for Women's Week

By ANNE KORTE  
News Writer

Being the only woman in an all-male band would be challenging, or so one would think.

But not for Nina McDowell.

McDowell is the only female vocalist in the popular campus band Stomper Bob and the 4 x 4's, which will be playing in honor of Saint Mary's Women's Week at Dalloway's Coffeeshouse at 8

p.m. tonight.

Playing during Women's Week was a priority for McDowell, who recognized the importance of such a week.

"It is a serious and vital five days for college women," she said. "It re-energizes and strengthens many females. I am so glad Stomper Bob could be a part of that because I think music has so much to give women, and so many women can gain from it. I know I

have."

Along with the other five members of Stomper Bob, McDowell said she appreciates the friendships she has established because of the band.

"They respect me as a woman, and I completely respect them," she said. "It is a mutual partnership, and we work well as a team. As far as being the only gal, they treat me just like part of the gang."

McDowell said the other band members realize the importance of the week too.

"Playing at Dalloway's mixes up the week between all the heavy and serious stuff. We just want everyone to enjoy what they hear and to have a great time," she said.

"It also gives the guys in the band a chance to make their statement supporting Women's Week here at Saint Mary's."

# THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the  
**1996-97 General Board**

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Liz Foran by Monday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.*

*For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4542.*

### NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

### VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial, writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

### SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

### ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

### PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

### SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

### AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXpress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

### SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

### OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

### CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

## Falco

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The only requirement for the award is that the author must have one book of short stories published. "This made it particularly hard for us," said Professor Valerie Sayers, director of the Creative Writing Program. "We had so many prize-winning authors and so many good stories."

With the help of Professor William O'Rourke, also of the Creative Writing Program, Sayers chose Falco's book for the award because "[Falco's] prose was so strong, so dark, so dense," she said. "It was absolutely enthralling."

"The great thing about this award is that it is an award for a second book," Falco said. "It is sometimes harder to get a second book published in short fiction, and the idea of a contest is just a great way of doing it."

Having once been compared to David Mamet in a review, Falco responded, "It was probably because my writing is gritty and profane like Mamet's, and Mamet is really one of my favorite playwrights, so it was a great compliment."

According to Falco, his writing shows realistic images of violence in society. "There is this common theme of the contrast between the ordered life and the violent life that seems to run through some of my writing," he said. "But violence is not romanticized in my stories as it is in the movies. I find that kind of treatment demeaning and abhorrent."

"My novel, 'Winter in Florida,'" he continued, "attempts to really show the shocking aspects of violence in today's culture."

Publications in which Falco's stories have appeared include Atlantic Monthly, TriQuarterly, The Southern Review and Virginia Quarterly Review. His collection of hypertext poetry, entitled "Sea Island," was presented last year by Eastgate Systems. One of the stories in "Acid," "The Artist," was chosen by novelist Jane Smiley to be included in "The Best American Short Stories of 1995."

Falco will most likely be reading the title story from "Acid" in his reading tonight, and will be giving a workshop on Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in Hayes-Healy Center.

## Governors offer Medicaid, welfare plans

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bipartisan proposals by the nation's governors for overhauling Medicaid and welfare may help President Clinton and Congress revamp those programs. But an overall balanced-budget agreement remains as elusive as ever.

The two ever-expanding programs for the poor have been among the most intractable problems keeping Clinton and Republicans from striking compromise on eliminating federal deficits by 2002. On Tuesday, the National Governors' Association approved middle-ground plans they said would guarantee coverage for the neediest Americans while granting states leeway to tailor the programs.

Even if Congress quickly accepts the governors' ideas for plucking savings from the two programs — which is unlikely — that would still leave the president and lawmakers fac-

ing even more divisive issues: How deeply to cut taxes and projected spending for Medicare, the health-insurance program for the elderly.

"It would be a mistake and premature to think if there is an agreement here, there may be agreement on other places" in the budget standoff, conceded GOP Party Chairman Haley Barbour, who has closely helped his party formulate its budget strategy.

That didn't stop Clinton and most lawmakers from praising the governors and predicting their proposals would breathe new life into the budget-balancing effort.

"You have contributed to the climate that will help us to balance the budget," Clinton told the governors Tuesday. "You have contributed immeasurably to helping us to resolve the impasse over Medicaid. You have contributed to the impulse to move to genuine welfare reform. We can do all these things if we do them together."

Added Senate Majority

## Kilbourne

continued from page 1

The image of men in advertising is also distorted, according to Kilbourne. Men are usually presented as invulnerable and powerful. "This makes most men feel like failures," Kilbourne said.

The first slide showed a blonde model endorsing a product. "Advertising presents us with ideal female beauty," said Kilbourne. "A woman must spend time, and especially money, to achieve this. Failure is inevitable. No one looks like this. The advertisers use computer retouching and airbrushing."

According to Kilbourne, only one standard of beauty exists and all women are judged against this.

"In order to meet this ideal, a woman must be unnaturally thin," said Kilbourne. "Today's models are 23 percent thinner than the average woman."

It's profitable for the advertisers to make us feel insecure and anxious about our weight and looks," she added.

According to Kilbourne, American women spend \$1 billion on cosmetics every hour, \$33 billion every year on diet

Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.: "If you give us welfare reform and Medicaid, you've gone a long way to getting this agreement back together, getting the president back together with the leaders in Congress."

Though there was disagreement, some lawmakers said that if no overall budget deal was achievable, the governors' plan might at least help Congress change Medicaid and welfare and allow both parties to claim major achievements.

Right from the start of last year's congressional session, Democratic and Republican governors have worked directly with lawmakers from their own parties. They have kept each other fully informed of their concerns and priorities in reaching compromise on changing the two programs.

"This hasn't been an immaculate conception here," said one Senate Democrat involved in the process, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They've been fully involved in the state of play, they know where each side stands."

That put the governors in the position of, in effect, representing each parties' interests. This

arrangement gives the administration and congressional Republicans the cover to accept a compromise they might otherwise reject because each side could argue that its own governors were recommending the plan.

"It certainly helps" push the two sides toward compromise on Medicaid and welfare, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

Still, it seemed likely that whatever progress occurred would be made slowly. Fearing that the plans might contain hidden devils, lawmakers said they needed to learn more about the specifics and met with the governors to hear details.

Afterward, Republican and Democratic senators praised the governors' proposal, but called it a structure from which to work, not a finished product. They said congressional and gubernatorial staffs would meet to meld state and national concerns, and that public hearings would follow.

"It gives a big impetus," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "We've got to sit down and study the thing. Look, I never said, 'Come up with a plan, we'll take it.'"



## SYRACUSE ABROAD

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# Hittinger explores rift of Church, state

By DEREK BETCHER  
News Writer

By transforming what were once crimes into individual rights, the states permit private parties to determine the status and merit of the weak, according to Dr. Russell Hittinger, current professor at the University of Tulsa.

Addressing the historic desecration of government, particularly as seen by John Paul II, Hittinger spoke last night in the Hesburgh Library. Opening his lecture, "What Kind of Caesar?" by discussing the centuries-old rift between the Catholic Church and democratic governments, the Notre Dame alumnus described the Church as a "besieged fortress resisting the advancements of the modern secular state."

Beginning in the eighteenth century, the Church had to recognize a new problem— "Would new democracies' temporal powers recognize God's divinity?"

Accustomed to a millenia of kings who ruled by God's grace, the Church's conviction was, and still is to some degree, that political power should emanate from heaven and not from a

constitution. "Of course, the Church has concerns about the decline of authority and respect for the papacy," Hittinger said, adding that "the theological problem with a desecralized state is that many felt that the power to rule should derive from God, that the state should symbolize heavenly grace and that the state should share in God's grace."

Hittinger illustrated the difficulty this religious-political unity has in a government like America's that espouses a separation of church and state.

The Church, Hittinger said, has always maintained that these new democracies had the ability to wield a dangerously large amount of power, yet they were far too timid in their use of it, refusing to intervene in the private sector and inconsistently helping the disadvantaged.

However, the aftermath of World War II finally brought about a warming of the Church's attitudes toward Western democracies, he said.

"The occupation of Eastern Europe by the Communists made it awkward, if not impossible, to continue speaking of Christian princes. The Vatican might be slow, but it is not in-

sensible. Clearly the constitutional democracies turned out to be the good guys," Hittinger said. At that time, the Church finally realized its common ideological tie with democracies — inalienable human rights.

And according to Hittinger, John Paul II has found it difficult to praise our current western democracies.

"I find nothing in the writings of the Pope to show he is enamored with the modern notion of sovereignty," Hittinger said, although adding, "theology has become a concern in politics now more than ever before."

When asked if this shift in political theology undermined papal political commentary, Hittinger responded, "This Pope has always come down hard on his bishops that he has found identifying too closely with politics. He has a very strong view of the church, and he thinks his bishops should wag their fingers and give moral admonishments."

John Paul II himself has not refrained from admonishing the U.S. government, according to Hittinger. "At the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo last year, the Vatican directly confronted

the Vice President over the issues of contraception and abortion," Hittinger said. Those two issues cause the Pope great distress when he considers the U.S., Hittinger said.

According to Hittinger, "The Pope speaks of disintegration of governments that permit abortion and euthanasia, characterizing them as tyrant states which poison the culture of rights."

Hittinger said his research has led him to this conclusion — "The Pope seems to be saying this: The Church is happy to live with this new kind of Caesar — namely, the constitutional democracies, so long as it is juridically and institutionally limited, so long as it respects individual and social rights and so long as it abides by its promise not to represent sacral power."

"The jury is still out on the question of whether states can abide by their juridical limits, and whether the idea of human rights can morally, rather than merely rhetorically, limit the power of states," Hittinger said.

The presentation was the first of a series of Tuesday night lectures to be held in the Jacques Maritain Center of the Hesburgh Library.

# Pope visits Guatemala landmarks

By ANITA SNOW  
Associated Press

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala — Pope John Paul II visited the birthplace of Central America's peace process Tuesday and said he hoped an end to Guatemala's civil war could quickly be reached.

Pilgrims walked days from neighboring Honduras and El Salvador, many of them Indians in wool capes and straw hats, to arrive here at what is also the home of a revered 400-year-old cedarwood icon called the Black Christ.

Speaking in this mountain hamlet, the pope suggested to more than 30,000 faithful at an open-air Mass that a peace initiative begun here a decade ago is unfinished.

"I dearly hope that Guatemala can conclude a definitive peace accord in the very near future," said Pope John Paul II. Although mildly phrased, the pontiff's statement could exert substantial pressure on the warring sides in this strongly Catholic country.

Wearing a scarlet cape and white mitre, the pope recalled in his homily the Esquipulas peace accords of 1986 that helped end civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

He said he hoped the "fruits of Esquipulas" would soon be within reach of Guatemala's 10.7 million people, including an Indian majority heavily represented here in colorful garb.

The pontiff later paid homage to the 3-foot-tall carving known as the Black Christ, made more than 400 years ago and housed in a whitewashed basilica aglow with hundreds of fluttering candles.

Encased in glass, the icon annually draws more than a million pilgrims and tourists. Said by the faithful to work miraculous healings, the icon got its name for centuries' worth of blackening candle soot and incense, recently stripped away.

An ocean away, the two sides to Guatemala's 35-year conflict quietly met in Oslo, Norway, in a renewed effort to nudge along negotiations that have been stalled since last year.

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Watch for Student Body Presidential election coverage in Friday's edition of The Observer.

**CORRECTION**  
There was a misprint in the Feb. 2 article detailing events scheduled for Black History Month, in which it was announced that The NAACP Formal will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. The Formal is being held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, February 10 in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Observer regrets the error.

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# Iraq commits to cooperation with United Nations

By ROBERT REID  
Associated Press

## UNITED NATIONS

Iraq's government is fully committed to cooperating with the United Nations, the country's chief negotiator said Tuesday as talks began on limited Iraqi oil sales to buy food and medicine.

Western diplomats have made clear the Security Council will not permit any major changes to a U.N. formula devised for the sale, which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had rejected repeatedly as an infringement of his country's sovereignty.

The terms require Iraq to ship the majority of the oil through a Turkish pipeline, divert a specified amount for the Kurdish

minority and use some profits to compensate Gulf War victims and fund U.N. monitoring operations.

Before the start of Tuesday's 2 1/2-hour closed session, Iraqi negotiator Abdul-Amir al-Anbari said he had "come with the full commitment to cooperate with the United Nations Secretariat," adding that the U.N. conditions were "not a problem."

The Security Council imposed economic sanctions, including a ban on oil sales, after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990. It says the embargo will remain in place until it is satisfied that Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to dismantle its program to build weapons of mass destruction.

The sanctions have brought enormous suffering to Iraq's people. Last April, the United Nations offered to let Iraq sell \$1 billion in oil every 90 days to buy food and medicine to alleviate the hardship.

After months of refusing the offer, Saddam last month agreed to talks on the issue. But it remains unclear whether Iraq is prepared to accept the U.N. plan in full or is using the talks to rally world opinion for an easing of the sanctions.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Tuesday that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali "remains optimistic" about the talks.

But Western diplomats have made clear the Security Council will not permit any major

changes in the sales formula. They said the talks would be limited to "technical matters" on implementing the U.N. plan.

"If Iraq is serious this time, and that's a big if, the United States would support this resolution being implemented," U.S. spokesman James Rubin said.

Permitting Iraq to open its taps could further flood an already saturated oil market, forcing prices down and costing oil-exporting states billions of dollars.

At the same time, analysts say Iraqi oil sales might result in a price drop of up to \$2 a barrel, which could translate into a savings of 2.5 cents to 5 cents per gallon of gasoline in the United States.

The announcement of talks has already brought short-term relief to many Iraqis. The Iraqi dinar has strengthened, leading to a drop in the cost of food during Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting. The dawn-to-dusk fast is traditionally broken by lavish feasts and festive parties.

Saddam's willingness to talk follows U.N. reports that Iraq lied to and misled U.N. weapons monitors, dashing any hopes that the sanctions would be lifted any time soon.

Those reports, which followed the August defection of Iraq's weapons chief, Hussein Kamel al-Majid, squelched French and Russian efforts to push for an easing of the embargo.

## Laid off worker turns gunman

By BRUCE DUNFORD  
Associated Press

### HONOLULU

A man upset over being laid off last year returned to his former workplace Tuesday, shot a company supervisor and held a former co-worker hostage on live television before he was fatally shot by police.

Police held their fire for six hours because the gunman, John Miranda, had a shotgun taped to his hand and to the head of the hostage, Tom McNeil.

The hostage crisis ended after Miranda told

police he would shoot McNeil at the end of a 60-second countdown. When the count reached 15, McNeil grabbed the barrel of the shotgun and pushed it away. Police Chief Michael Nakamura said.

Miranda fired the shotgun twice, missing McNeil, and police opened fire on the gunman, striking him several times, the chief said.

Miranda, 28, was taken to a hospital with a chest wound, where he later died. The supervisor was reported in guarded condition and McNeil, 30, escaped the ordeal with just a few abrasions.

## Loeb

continued from page 1

conflict between the desire (to take action) and the feeling of being overwhelmed," according to Loeb. People don't believe that they can make a significant impact, he said, using the example of Susan B. Anthony to illustrate his point. Anthony devoted nearly her entire life to

the women's rights movement, only to die a decade before women received the right to vote. Yet she is still the primary figure associated with the movement.

Loeb's point was that what students may accomplish might not be seen immediately, or even in their lifetime. However, one can still leave his/her mark on history without ever seeing the results.

Loeb summarized his view-

services available for students with eating disorders or students concerned about friends with disordered eating behaviors. "It's an ongoing struggle," said Shelly.

"There's always the temptation of knowing I could easily lose weight if I wanted. But when I look at pictures from when I had bulimia, I am disgusted. I was so thin. Now I think my body is beautiful."

point, saying "Each generation changes the world for better or for worse." It is the choice of the individual to what extent they wish to involve themselves, he said.

Loeb concluded his speech with a challenge to students. "Take a stand, and do the best you can in the circumstances you find," he said, for it is through action, not apathy, that a generation changes the world.

## Survivor

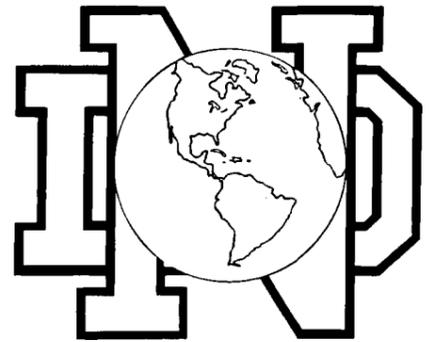
continued from page 1

get professional psychiatric counseling," she added.

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center and the University Counseling Center at Notre Dame are on hand to help any student with an eating disorder. This week there are many special

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# Buchanan deals Gramm setback in Louisiana

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. Pat Buchanan seized the conservative banner in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with a punishing upset of Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana caucuses. Other candidates boycotted the contest in deference to next week's traditional kickoff in Iowa.



Buchanan

Buchanan, with deep support among Christian conservatives, demonstrated strength in all corners of Louisiana as he dealt a stiff and perhaps lethal setback to Gramm's presidential hopes.

"This is a victory for a new conservatism of the heart,"

Buchanan told The Associated Press. "We have put together a coalition of conservatives and populists I now believe can win the Republican nomination ... We are going to carry this on to Iowa and New Hampshire."

There were 21 Republican National Convention delegates at stake and with all the precincts counted, AP's delegate survey showed Buchanan won 13 and Gramm eight. That was a stiff setback for Gramm in an event engineered by his allies in the state.

Just a week ago, Gramm said: "To become president of the United States, I have to win here in Louisiana."

Nearly two hours after Buchanan celebrated victory, Gramm emerged from meetings with aides. "Even though I failed the third grade, and had to do it twice, I can do the arithmetic and know that 13 is bigger than 8," he told a small group of supporters.

"This is round one of a long race," Gramm said, adding, "Tonight I think is a setback for us, no doubt about that."

Only Buchanan, Gramm and anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes campaigned here. The other GOP hopefuls stayed away in homage to Iowa's traditional role as the first caucus state.

Those boycotting included the two leading contenders, Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, as well as former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar.

They insisted in advance that Louisiana wouldn't matter, although they also rushed to interpret the results as devastating to Gramm.

"The presidential race begins next Monday in Iowa," Alexander said.

Indeed, even Louisiana Republicans seemed to think so. About 21,500 Louisianans participated Tuesday, 5 percent of the state's registered Republican voters.

"Most Iowans haven't paid much attention to Louisiana," said Iowa Republican Party chairman Brian Kennedy. "But to the extent people did, Phil Gramm is going to look silly because he was the one who came up with the idea of Louisiana jumping ahead of Iowa so that he could have a springboard."

As if the Louisiana results weren't bad enough, Gramm had more explaining to do when he returned to Iowa on Wednesday: He missed a critical Senate vote on the farm bill so he could campaign in Louisiana.

Reflecting the candidate lineup, exit polls showed

Louisianans who turned out for the caucuses were overwhelmingly conservative: Half of those surveyed described themselves as active in the religious right movement, and Buchanan beat Gramm almost 2-to-1 among these Christian conservatives.

More than half said the most important factor to them was supporting a candidate who

rights. Buchanan got a late boost with the endorsement of newly elected GOP Gov. Mike Foster.

Although the event was dubbed a caucus, it amounted to a mini-primary. The state GOP set up 42 voting sites around the state and polls were open for just four hours.

"I think Buchanan represents change," said businessman Cecil Heflin, who voted in Iowa. "We don't need any more dinosaurs like Dole or Gramm who have been in Washington forever."

Will LaBauve, who voted in Lafayette, supported Gramm delegates because the Texan was "the better candidate in that he is more likely to win." Retired state worker Cecile Butcher voted for Gramm delegates, too, but only because Forbes wasn't participating.

The exit survey suggested Buchanan might find the going tougher in the more crowded contests to come: 20 percent of those who turned out to support Gramm, Buchanan and Keyes said they would have preferred Dole or Forbes.

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said Gramm's campaign was "boiled and peeled like a Louisiana crawfish." Warfield said the results "reinforce Bob Dole's strength as the most powerful Republican challenger to Bill Clinton."

Voters were electing three delegates and three alternates from each of the state's seven congressional districts. Nine more national convention delegates will be allocated based on the March 12 "Super Tuesday" primary, when others plan to be on the ballot.

**'To become president of the United States, I have to win here in Louisiana.'**

*Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator - Texas*

"best represents conservative values."

A clear majority of those voters supported Buchanan. Gramm held a narrow edge among the one in seven who said the most important factor was picking a candidate who could beat President Clinton. The exit poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC.

Although he was heavily favored, Gramm found himself on the receiving end of a relentless Buchanan effort to suggest the Texas senator was hardly as conservative as he would have voters believe.

He attacked Gramm for voting for higher taxes, for taking money from gambling interests and for supporting Clinton administration Supreme Court picks who support abortion

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### ■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

# Modern wonders: ND joins coed debate

I really wish somebody would explain to me what the big deal is about "coed" dorms. Near as I can figure, every college in the U.S. has had coed dorms for thirty years, at least, some for longer. Since Notre Dame has only allowed female students since the early '70s, it comes as no surprise that there are still gender-based problems. Actually, since it is approaching 25 years since this momentous occasion, you'd think these problems would have already gone the way of the three-dollar bill.

**Matthew Apple**

Why bother making only one dorm coed, when it would only affect 100 out of 8000 students? Why not make them all coed? It's not just the proposal I don't understand, it's the mind set, the reason for this ridiculously infantile debate in the first place. For some reason or another, students persistently cling to this "dorm spirit" drivel, as if they individually have no spirit and desperately need their artificially created peer "families" in order to have any identity. I'm not sure whether its the students who oppose the concept of "coed" dorms or the administration.

I've heard the "argument" that dorms will no longer be able to play sports as teams. Besides the fact that studying should take precedence over sports in college, I see no reason why having men and women in the same dorm would affect the structure of "interhall" sports leagues. I still think it would be much better if students were able to choose their own teams for intramurals, but

there's no reason why dorm teams couldn't exist in normal dormitories.

It could be that the concept of "coed" bothers some members of the Notre Dame administration — the fact that it may be possible for women to spy men strolling the corridors in their boxers (tee hee). I figure if you feel like roaming the halls naked, that's your problem, pal. Actually, the very word "coed" is troublesome: a male-only dorm is called "a men's dorm," but when you introduce the female half of the human race, all of a sudden it's called "coed." Let's call female students "women" and male students "coeds" for a while and see what happens.

I wonder if the dorms on campus are still sexually segregated because the University implicitly mistrusts its own students. What if, heaven forbid, a dorm should be made coed by floor — students of either sex would be able to see each other by walking up a flight of stairs; parietals would make no sense at all, facilitating its subsequent removal from the English language (if the word existed outside South Bend in the first place); men and women might talk to each other outside of class and perhaps even (gasp) touch each other. It would be too much like the real world, with everybody living together and learning how to stand each other on a daily basis. How horrifying.

Frankly, ND, let's admit it: you're afraid to join the 20th century because you believe allowing coed dorms condones premarital relations. You'd rather maintain a cold distance between the sexes and pretend that real couples live in separate Victorian houses or sleep in separate Cleaver family beds. You'd rather pretend that the Catholic Church has the power to regulate human behavior, although Notre Dame itself has shown a disregard for official policies unless they happen to suit Notre Dame's "mission to drag the known world kicking and screaming into the 21st century" statement. You'd rather

pretend that the University is some sort of parent away from home with the right to stick its nose into people's own affairs, ignoring the fact that students over the age of 18 have the legal right to screw up their lives all on their own and learn by trial and error like the rest of humanity.

**'Frankly, ND, let's admit it: you're afraid to join the 20th century because you believe allowing coed dorms condones premarital relations. You'd rather maintain a cold distance between the sexes and pretend that real couples live in separate Victorian houses or sleep in separate Cleaver family beds.'**

Last semester, a Notre Dame student was apparently apprehended in the shower with his girlfriend, which evidently translated into dismissal from the University. Had this happened on any other college campus, the student would have had a very good basis for a court case. In fact, he probably had a good case against Notre Dame, but he'd never win because everyone knows that the bulk of Notre Dame's alumni illuminati are lawyers who convince potential plaintiffs to quietly settle out of sight and hearing. How convenient. I notice that law students haven't hit any freshmen women on sidewalks in a while.

Notre Dame really ought to grow up. This is probably the only college in the world where the issue of "should we

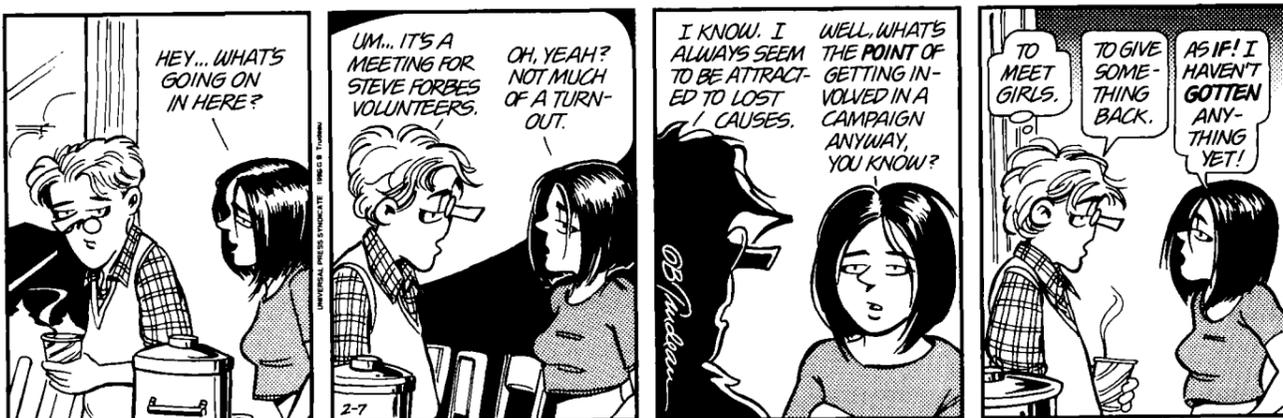
have coed dorms?" makes front page two days in a row as a subject of earth-shaking consequence. I submit that gender problems at Notre Dame and drinking problems are directly related. I would also bet that both of these problems occur in a direct proportion to the number of Notre Dame students admitted straight from Catholic or other parochial schools.

Of course, I fully expect people to do one of two things upon reading this column. The first is to complain that I still don't know what I'm talking about: "You never went here, you never experienced dorm life, blah blah..." I don't have to live here to know that this place is, well, screwy. Loopy, if you prefer, or any number of appropriate euphemisms. Anyone from outside this state can instantly tell after stepping foot on this campus that the overall attitude is typically conservative, sexist, racist, homophobic, beer-swillin', sports-lovin', adolescent, white-born and -bred middle class American. Not that you can't find it elsewhere, naturally (more's the pity, it exists in all levels of the corporate and political American "culture," despite public lies to the contrary). It's just that the average college student is not going to learn much worthwhile in the midst of such close-minded elitism at what considers itself a major university. Which is to say that business students "cheating" on a "take-home final exam" didn't raise my eyebrow even a millimeter.

The other thing they'll complain about is that I'm beating the old drum again. Well, hell, somebody's got to beat the damn thing. I just happen to own the biggest drum stick right now.

Matthew Apple is a creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame, home of the brave. Send your indignant cries of outrage to [matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu](mailto:matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu) or Get in the Ring at <http://www.nd.edu:80/~mapple>.

### ■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"T** Truth is the only light that can stand by itself in the surroundings of darkness and yet be noticed shining in the square of the universe, which is 360 degrees."

—Shahid God Allah

## ■ DESIDERATA

## Score one for the underdog . . . or the puppy, as the case may be

One of the un-official new year's resolutions I made for 1996 was to try to be a more positive-thinking person. For this reason, I'm really glad my column runs this Wednesday rather than next Wednesday, which, as all you sweet-hearts know, is Valentine's Day. If I were to have an article published on that date, I'd feel the need to use a Valentine's theme, which for me would involve a diatribe about how destructive and hurtful love really is. But hey, as I said, I don't have to do that, so in keeping with my new positive outlook, all you lovebirds have a happy V.D.! (Just try not to be too overt about it; remember, it's *highly annoying* to the rest of us.)

And I do have quite a few things to feel good about right now. The almighty Ministry has recently released their new album which, while it's not as good as their last two releases, is still awesome. (How could it be otherwise?) The weather's way too cold, but at least it's been very sunny, and has been staying light a tad later every day. (For those of you who don't know me personally, I have kind of a hang-up with natural light.) And Alan Laboy is in jail serving a nine and one-half year prison sentence. Life is good.

You might be wondering why I actually feel that a prison sentence was just — I have a very strong bias in favor of criminal defendants, after all. But when it comes down to it, my affinity is not really for criminal defendants *per se*; it is more so for the underdogs — they usually have limited resources with which to defend themselves against a charge by the more-affluent state, and sadly, the public as a whole tends to criticize them because they feel that defendants in a criminal case, having been charged with a crime, are most likely guilty. In this case, however, the defendant was no underdog.

You see, the crime for which Laboy

was sentenced was the killing of a puppy. Many people feel that this is not really a crime in the first place; others contend that the sentence is excessive. Even the judge who sentenced him did so somewhat reluctantly, remarking that he "wish[ed] the community would show

## Kirsten Dunne

the same fervent interest for other cases...child abuse, spouse abuse or abuse of the elderly." It saddened me — even angered me a bit — that Judge Stan Blake of Dade County, Florida, saw the case in this light. For I see it completely differently. Violence towards other people consistently receives attention — who is unfamiliar with the cases of O.J. Simpson, the Menendez brothers, and Susan Smith, to name just a few? But violence towards animals is largely ignored, and even indirectly sanctioned, by society. And for better or worse, it appears like the only way to wake people up is to impose tough sentences on people like Laboy. (Chalk yet another one up for the jury system.)

My focus here is not the fur coat industry. Although I become nauseated every time I see someone parading around in one of these symbols of torture and death, I cannot fully fault the wearers. The business which thrives on murder has even propagated some myths about their workings. Those of us who see the industry for what it is, of course, are attempting to uncover the truth for all to see, for we fervently believe that, if everyone were fully

informed, very few people would choose to wear fur. But as it stands, I tend to give people the benefit of the doubt and reason that they wear fur not to promote murder but due to lack of knowledge.

And I'm not really focusing on animal testing either. Once again, there are a lot of popular myths and distortions running rampant. Major industries such as Procter & Gamble and L'Oreal, who do extensive and painful testing on animals, do not generally boast about what goes on behind the scenes. When it does come out, though (thanks to groups like PETA), they usually retort by saying that it is for the safety of their customers. This is not true. They know, for example, that over cleaners irritate the eyes and that razor cuts can cause infections. But they have to cover themselves in case someone sues them. In other words, THEY DO IT TO PROTECT THEMSELVES; they are cowardly. It takes nothing but a look at cruelty-free businesses such as Revlon and Benetton to see that torture is not necessary to customers' safety — or even to the life of the business. But again, myths run wild here, and only when the full truth is out will it be evident that animal testing is unnecessary and unacceptable.

What I am really talking about are cases just like Laboy's: cases of pure cruelty which cannot be masked by any means. There is *no conceivable way* to justify the brutal killing of a puppy simply because he barks and disturbs someone's precious sleep — which is exactly what Laboy did. But things like this happen, and they go largely ignored by society.

Thousands of dogs and cats who have been abandoned and/or abused are rescued annually by caring institutions like ASPCA and PETA. This is wonderful, but what is tragic is the fact that they have to be rescued in the first place —

and the conditions in which they are found. One kitten, for example, was found while preteen boys were in the process of using him in lieu of a football. He had suffered numerous broken bones, and the fact that the boys had ignited his fur prior to kicking him around did not help his condition. Other animals, unfortunately, are found too late. A dog named Duke, for example, had been tied to a tree with his mouth taped shut; his torturers then threw a pit bull on him, stabbed him, and beat him with a brick. He died.

It is incidents like these, even more so than the fur coat industry or animal testing, that make me fuming mad. Although there is no distorting the truth in these cases — no possible way to mask the brutality — these incidents of cruelty happen all the time. And the very frequency of their occurrence is proof that society — or at least a good portion of it — finds this behavior acceptable. Well, it's not, and cases like Laboy's are a most welcome ray of sunshine on a very bleak situation. Yes, nine and one-half years is a long time. But we have to stop sanctioning cruelty, and sadly, it looks like that's going to require extreme measures.

"Unfortunately," said Judge Blake about the Laboy case, "perhaps we as a society accept violence towards people more than we do towards pets." With all due respect, I could not agree less. Cases like Laboy's are sadly enough, the exception to the rule. But, on a positive note, they very well may also signal a promise of what's to come — the day when all of society will consider this type of torture no more tolerable than any other.

*Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and ND Law '95 is working at Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.*

## ■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

## Malcolm X defines freedom in trying times

"When a person places the proper value on freedom, there is nothing under the sun that he will not do to acquire that freedom. Whenever you hear a man saying he wants freedom, but in the next breath he is going to tell you what he won't do to get it, or what he doesn't believe in doing in order to get it, he doesn't believe in freedom. A man who believes in freedom will do anything under the sun to acquire...or preserve his freedom." Malcolm X. Do you see the power in his name? Malcolm X. Say it slow and with feeling. MALCOLM X. The man, just like his name, is more than just a man, or just a name. He is martyr, a legend, a black prince and the epitome of the black struggle in 'Amerikkka.' Malcolm X.

There are few things in life that I unequivocally believe in. Most of them are not relevant for this purpose, but let me say I believe in Malcolm X. Nothing anybody can say will change that. As the old saying goes, "let my work speak for me," let his actions speak for him. As this is Black History Month, I dedicated all my articles to one of the most militant and defiant Black leaders of our time that I personally admire, El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, also known as Malcolm X. Malcolm is my hero, as you probably could have guessed by now. Malcolm was a black man in every sense. He taught me an enormous amount about self-deter-

mination, self-esteem, and, foremost, pride in who I am, my history, and my people. What Martin Luther King Jr. couldn't do or didn't do for black people, Malcolm did. Martin taught us

## Christiane Likely

that we couldn't be healthy or happy if we weren't around white people, Malcolm taught us we couldn't be healthy or happy if we were, especially if we didn't know the ways of some white folks.

"I would like to point something out so that we'll understand each other better. I don't want you to think in the statements I made that I'm being disrespectful towards you as white people. I'm being frank. And I think my statements will give you better insight on the mind of a black man than most statements you get from most people who call themselves Negroes, who usually tell you what they want you to hear with the hope...that will make them draw closer to you and create a better possibility of getting from you some of the crumbs that you might let fall from your table. We'll, I'm not looking for crumbs so I'm not

trying to delude you." Amen, Amen!! He spoke those words over 35 years ago at Boston University. That, I think, beyond anything else, defines the situation I find myself in on this day, especially pertaining to being a political, or do I dare say, militant black person.

Have times changed all that much? Or more accurately, have they changed for the better, especially for the benefit of black folks? I think we all know that answer.

We are living in trying times, as did Malcolm. He believed that if something wasn't right, you changed it. If it didn't work, you fixed it. If it was dishonest, you did away with it. If it was going to harm you, you defended against it. There is and was absolutely nothing wrong with that ideology. "We declare our right on this earth...to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights of a human in this society, on this earth, in this day, which we intend to bring into existence by any means necessary."

To be able to live a safe, healthy life, free from harm, wrongdoing and injustice is all anybody wants, but when it came from the mouth of a proud, unflinching, deliberate black man, this country had a fit. Malcolm was not an advocate of violence. He did not advocate the killing of white people. He did not advocate forced integration. He advocat-

ed self-defense and self-preservation.

One must understand that for years black people didn't have the right to self-defense, or self-preservation. We were taught that our lives were not worth as much as any white person's. Our lives were threatened or

**'We are living in trying times as did Malcolm. He believed that if something wasn't right, you changed it. If it didn't work, you fix it. If it was dishonest, you did away with it. If it was going to harm you, you defend against it.'**

hurt or taken away, if we stood up for ourselves, so we became pacified and passive. Martin was telling us to be nonviolent and to turn the other cheek. Malcolm told us to stand up and to preserve what is ours. He taught us not to be ashamed to be black, and being black is the greatest thing in the world. Nevertheless, we still remain a brainwashed, stupefied people bent on self destruction and self-hate. We would rather love our "neighbor" than love our-

selves. We would rather look like "them" than be just who we are. Malcolm was trying remedy that, and died for it.

White America had and probably still has, a very serious problem with Malcolm X. He wasn't an Uncle Tom and he couldn't tolerate them. He was a man of conviction. "Freedom, justice and equality are our principles," he said of not only the so called Black Muslims, but of black people.

The thing I admire most about him is his vision, his focus, and his dedication to our people. I think that because he loved us and believed in us so much, that he would not let us fail; he would not let our spirits fail. People called him a racist and a hater because he felt that those white people who have harmed the souls of black folks should be accountable for their actions. Today, we have Louis Farrakhan taking up that aim, and we see him condemned and cursed because he has the courage to express and convey the feelings, and emotions that are buried in the hearts of black folks.

"We're not Americans, we're Africans who happen to be in America. We were kidnapped and brought here against our will from Africa. We didn't land on Plymouth Rock—that rock landed on us!" Malcolm X.

*Christiane Likely is a senior in Pasquerilla West.*

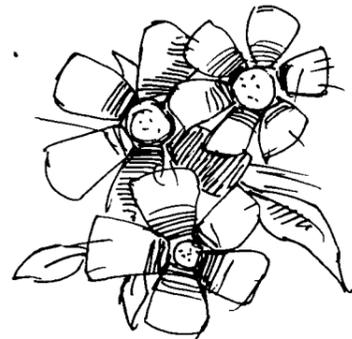
■ MEDICAL MINUTE

# National Eating Disorders

## Awareness Week

By JOHN GALVIN

Medical Minute Correspondent



**W**hat is a Calvin Klein ad? Does it make you appreciate their underwear, or were you possibly looking at something else? You may call it creative advertising, but the Calvin Klein ad is just one of many promotions for a deadly disease that is growing in the United States today. Due to such cultural ideals of feminine beauty, represented in the "waif" models, young women feel a strong desire to be thinner than their bodies naturally tend to be, and many will go to all lengths to reach this goal.

### WHAT IS ANOREXIA NERVOSA ?

Comprehending Anorexia Nervosa may be difficult, especially when viewing it from the surface. Patients who suffer from Anorexia (as it's most commonly called) often have low self-esteem and a tremendous need to control their surroundings. Quite often the eating disorder is somewhat a unique reaction to an array of external and internal influences and conflicts. Just like with Bulimia Nervosa, stress, anxiety and unhappiness can be the leading factors.

The person suffering from Anorexia is abnormally sensitive about being fat, or has a massive fear of becoming fat, and of losing control over the amount of food he/she eats. With a low self-esteem and often constant need for acceptance, he/she will turn to obsessive dieting and starvation as a way to control, not only weight, but other areas of life that seem to be in a state of disarray. Obsessive exercise, calorie counting, fat gram counting, starvation or restriction, a constant fascination with food and health issues, self-induced vomiting, the use of excessive amounts of laxatives, diuretics, and/or diet pills, and a persistent concern with body image are all symptoms, that can be a key indication that someone suffers from Anorexia Nervosa.

#### Signs of Anorexia:

- Refusal to maintain body weight at or above a minimally normal weight for age and height
- Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat, even though underweight.
- Self-evaluation is mainly influenced by body shape and weight.
- Denial of the seriousness of current low body weight.
- The absence of at least three consecutive menstrual cycles.

### WHAT IS BULIMIA ?

Patients who suffer from Bulimia Nervosa often seek "binge-purge" episodes (a compulsion to eat a large amount of food in a short time, and then self-induce vomit to rid the body of the food). This can be in direct relation to how they feel about themselves, or how they feel about a particular event or series of events in their lives. Stress, anxiety or unhappiness may precipitate an episode.

Men and women suffering from Bulimia are usually aware they have an eating disorder. Fascinated by food they sometimes buy magazines and cook-books to read recipes, and enjoy discussing dieting issues. In a lot of cases the Bulimic may be anorexic between binge-purge episodes thus presenting the body with the dangers of starvation in addition to problems caused by the gorging and self-induced vomiting. Recurring episodes of rapid food consumption followed by tremendous guilt and purging, a loss of self-control over his or her eating behaviors, regularly engaging in stringent diet plans and exercise, the excessive use of laxatives, diuretics, and/or diet pills and a persistent concern with body image are all symptoms that can be warning signs someone is suffering with Bulimia Nervosa.

#### Signs of Bulimia:

- Recurrent episodes of binge eating. An episode of binge eating is characterized by both of the following:
  - eating, in a discrete period of time (e.g., within any 2-hour period), an amount of food that is definitely larger than most people would eat during a similar period of time and under similar circumstances
  - a sense of lack of control over eating during the episode (e.g., a feeling that one cannot stop eating or control what or how much one is eating)
- Recurrent inappropriate compensatory behavior in order to prevent weight gain, such as self-induced vomiting, misuse of laxatives, diuretics, enemas, or other medications; fasting; excessive exercise.
- The binge eating and inappropriate compensatory behaviors both occur, on average, at least twice a week for 3 months.

### Both Anorexia and Bulimia...

There are many similarities in both illnesses, the most common being the cause. There seems to be an underlying commonality in some people to clinical depression, whether diagnosed or not, with the eating disorder sometimes causing the depression or the depression leading to the eating disorder. Though, on a surface level, they may seem to be nothing but a dangerously obsessive dietary concern, suffering with an eating disorder involves much deeper emotional conflicts which must be resolved.

### What You Should Do to Help....

Remember, whether you suffer from an eating disorder yourself, or you are close to someone suffering, the illness is one driven by emotion in most cases. Usually, by the time it is apparent that a person suffers from either Anorexia or Bulimia, the complex disorder already has a strong emotional grasp on it's victim.

The family and friends of eating disorder victims tend to concentrate immediately on food intake, which of course, as explained briefly in the definitions, is quite a "sore spot." Usually, something deeper is bothering the Anorectic or Bulimic individual, and they have channeled their negative emotions into a destructive coping mechanism, sometimes without being

fully aware of it.

The number one thing you can do for someone suffering from Anorexia or Bulimia is to listen. Often the victims feel very alone, with no way to talk about what they are feeling. Offering unconditional support and love can provide the strength that someone with an eating disorder needs to seek further assistance, which is necessary for permanent recovery. Only an experienced therapist and doctor can treat the disorder effectively.

For the Anorectic or Bulimic that has lost more than 25 percent of their "normal" body weight in a short period of time (usually 3 to 6 months), and/or who is experiencing a wide variety of medical problems such as frequent severe stomach pains, dizziness and fatigue, throwing-up blood or passing blood in the stools, or loss of menses (menstrual cycle), it is imperative they seek medical attention as soon as possible. Most physical problems caused by Anorexia are caused by malnutrition, which can lead to death. A Bulimic can suffer from a torn esophagus and/or internal stomach bleeding from the constant purging, along with electrolyte imbalances, slowed metabolism and dehydration, which can also eventually lead to death. Both eating disorders pose a great health risk to the men and women suffering, both emotionally and physically, and should not be left untreated by the experienced medical community indefinitely.

Never try to force a person with an eating disorder to eat. Leave that to medical personnel. Family and friends often try to "encourage" and "force" loved ones to eat, thinking that will solve all the problems. While it seems like a quick fix, it does little for the victim emotionally, often leaving them with a childish feeling—out of control, disapproved of, and scolded. Bulimics and Anorectics both suffer tremendous amounts of guilt for what they feel and do, and this includes eating, especially when forced. Keeping the lines of communication open in a loving manner is an important part to helping someone with an eating disorder.

For advanced cases of Anorexia and Bulimia, the course of treatment will usually begin with stabilizing the patient's health, and from there it is imperative that a course of therapy, both individual and/or group, take place. For cases in which the patient's life is not in immediate danger, it is important they seek therapy, from an experienced therapist in the area of treating eating disorders. Unfortunately, victims tend to reach life threatening situations before they seek help. And in some cases, once they've come out of immediate danger and left the hospital there is no follow up of treatment, so they only find themselves back in the hospital shortly after. This can continue for years and is destructive both emotionally and physically, but the final action to get better lies in the patient's desire to get better. Often times they feel afraid to ask for help, or don't feel there is a proper forum in which to ask. More often than not, the victim does not feel they deserve help.

### Some Things NOT to Say to Someone with an Eating Disorder:

- "Are you sick?...What's with all the weight loss?"  
Remember that the person with an eating disorder ALREADY has a low self-esteem. Why would you want to say these things to anyone, let alone someone with an eating disorder. There's nothing wrong with approaching a close friend or family member you may be concerned about and saying "you've lost a lot of weight and I'm concerned about you" in a caring way, followed by "I'm here to listen if you want to talk."
- "Would you just eat!...I don't understand WHY you don't eat!"  
These are not words of concern, but rather, control. Threatening an Anorectic or Bulimic with "take-over" is not a good idea if you're trying to help. Remember, eating disorders are rooted in guilt and such statements only perpetuate this vicious cycle.

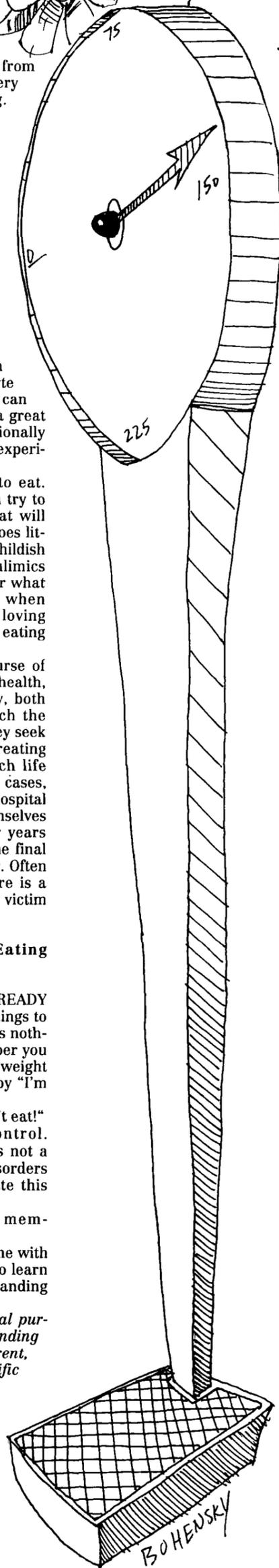
"Why are you doing this to me/us [Family member/friends/boyfriend]?"

This is only perpetuating guilt. If you are close to someone with an eating disorder, take it as an opportunity for yourself to learn to communicate more clearly and to be a more understanding individual.

*Please note: The above information is for informational purposes only, and should not be construed as definitive or binding medical advice. Because each person is medically different, individuals should see their personal physicians for specific information and/or treatment.*

This article was written with help from information provided by both Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention, Inc. (EDAP) and the Alliance to Fight Eating Disorders (AFED).

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■ THE OBSERVER

# Snow falling on experience



## Haunting pasts depicted in David Guterson's new book

By KATIE BAGLEY  
Accent Literary Critic

David Guterson's new novel, the award-winning "Snow Falling on Cedars," is about people whose lives are haunted by the traumatic events of their past, and the event which forces these demons to the forefront of their lives. Carl Heine, a fisherman from San Pedro island, north of Puget Sound off the Washington Coast, is found drowned in September of 1954, and Kabuo Miyamoto, a Japanese American, is charged with first-degree murder. There is more to

the case, however, than the simple facts of the investigation. Interwoven with the fateful night of Heine's drowning are veterans' memories of the carnage of the Second World War, bitter recollections of an adolescent interracial love affair, angry memories of a family feud over land, and, most importantly and least discussed, the scar left by the internment of the island's Japanese population after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Snow Falling on Cedars" has a little bit of everything: courtroom drama, romance, war narrative, mystery. What makes the novel worth reading, however, is the way that Guterson weaves all these stories together, uniting them with his rich descriptions of the lush San Pedro landscape, its tangled cedar forests and strawberry fields. It is a story of people who grow up, bound together by a common land, only to have that bond tested by war and prejudice. It is about desire for land, for a home, to belong—and it is not only the Japanese who are uprooted. On this small, isolated island, everything is always at stake, because there is nowhere to escape. No one really understands anyone else, even those they love.

It would not be an overstatement to describe "Snow Falling on Cedars" as a beautiful novel. Guterson draws people and landscapes alike with precision and elegance. As the title might imply, it is a very usual novel. You can almost feel the fog on the ocean, and its rich imagery alone would make its worth your time. It is also a very important novel, which deals with one of America's more embarrassing experiences. The Japanese internment is

dealt with matter-of-factly, never in a melodramatic or overblown manner. Guterson does not want us to feel sorry for the victims, but to see how the event etched itself into the lives of a community. We are called to question our own prejudices and stereotypes, and to see how they may be manipulated to perpetrate injustice. We are shown how individuals may be good-hearted while their community remains indifferent. We are reminded that wanting to belong is never enough—young Japanese American men were killed trying to prove their patriotism on the battlefields of Europe. We see how insidious prejudice is, how it may lay unspoken for a long time before it rears its head in moments of crisis.

If the novel were only about the internment camps, however, it would not be as effective. This beautifully written work describes our dependence on our past and on each other; while our hearts are hidden, our lives are in each other's hands. Just like Ishmael Chambers, a local reporter, who holds the evidence which could determine Kabuo's future and must choose what to do with it, we all must decide where our loyalties lie. Ironically, the novel's island setting helps drive home the point that no one is an island. We must all live together in the world we create together. "Snow Falling on Cedars" is definitely worth reading. Subtle and well-written, its messages are, like its characters, hidden. Never aggressive, they will wait patiently for us to find them—and they are worth finding.

Katie Bagley is a sophomore English major.

■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

# Moms and Chicken Soup

Whoever invented chicken noodle soup—  
Krista Nannery  
Accent Editor

really knew what they were doing. This pure soul food definitely qualifies as one of the world's greatest recipes. And it tastes even better—if that's possible—when you're sick.

Put mom and chicken soup together and it's a wonder that anyone ever gets sick. Mom and soup are key in chasing away what the flu shot doesn't. It's just a darn shame that we can't buy some form of instant mom like we can buy Lipton Cup-a-Soup. An instant mom—a pocket mom—would be a great idea!

The world would be a happier place if everyone had a Pocket Mom. Imagine it, it's flu season, thousands of college students are thousands of miles from home coughing and sneezing their brains out, miserable because of slight fevers and long lines at the infirmary. All they want is a little chicken soup, some daytime TV and Mom. Mom is in another state and AT&T isn't any good at reading thermometers and buying the right kind of tissues. Roommates are nice, but they just don't treat you as well as mom does.

A Pocket Mom would come in handy. Pocket Mom could fit into the pocket of your cardigan or even the zipper pocket of your backpack—that's a lot closer than a phone call away. Pocket Mom could help you out during your darkest moments. She'd make you chicken noodle soup and buy you ginger ale. She'd go to the infirmary and buy you the right kind of cold medicine. And when you felt better, you would skip class and she would take you out to lunch. If you were really lucky, she'd buy you a great present, like an Etch-a-Sketch or a book of crossword puzzles (to use the next time you got sick).

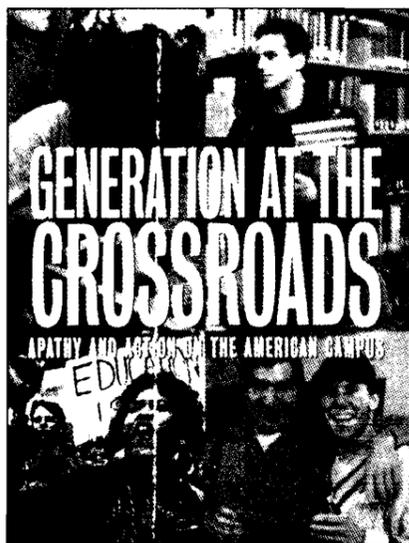
Pocket Mom would only be available by prescription. Otherwise, all the college students in the world would take advantage of her. You wouldn't be able to renew her more than once, and that would only be if you were really sick. Pocket Mom would stick around for the duration of your sniffles, and then she'd gradually evaporate when she knew you were better. (Painlessly, of course. You'd hardly realize she was disappearing.)

If they can make Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup in a little bag, they can make Pocket Mom. If they can make microwaves that sense when the food is ready, they can make Pocket Mom. If they can make Velcro, they can make Pocket Mom. It can be done. People everywhere know what's its like to want their mom around, especially when coughs and colds set in. It's surprising Pocket Mom hasn't been invented already. (All you engineers out there, this is possible senior thesis work for you. Get working. The mental and physical health of both campuses depends on it.)

Pocket Mom won't be invented anytime soon. We'll have to make do with Lipton and AT&T (or CBLD) in the meantime. But don't wait until you're hacking and coughing your brains out to pick up the phone and give mom a call. And don't wait until Mother's Day either. For all you know, Mom may be sitting at home sipping ginger ale and chicken noodle soup. She'd probably appreciate the call.

Krista Nannery's column appears every other Wednesday in Accent when she's not getting Robitusson and chicken broth from the infirmary.

# Generation X takes a back seat



## Author Paul Loeb takes a chance at defining a generation

By JAY BRANDENBERGER  
Special to The Observer

As has been true since the time of Socrates, much can be said about the "youth of today." In "Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy and Action on the American Campus," Paul R. Loeb takes on the challenge of describing a generation—he resists simplistic labels such as "Generation X"—coming of age amid conflicting historical and cultural currents. It's a daunting task, one that Loeb pursued through more than seven years of direct contact with students on campuses across the nation.

This work provides important context for educators and students. What happens when youth whose parents experienced efforts toward social change during 1960's but whose own adolescence was framed by the conservative messages of the 1980's,

enter college life? What is their response to the complex economic, political, cultural, and environmental issues of our time? Loeb's interviews and participant observations—in residence halls, with a variety of student groups, at campus events—capture such political disinterest and document students' focus on individual pursuits and career security.

But there are signs of change. Loeb documents increasing student involvement as the 1990's unfold. He richly describes the initial motivations, challenges, and transformations of students active in a variety of pursuits, including the environmental movement, challenges to tuition increases (e.g., the CUNY strikes), and efforts to promote racial equality.

According to Loeb, the community service movement that has blossomed on campuses during the early 1990's is a natural consequence of student frustration with the "messy contention of politics." Community service and volunteer efforts provide "tangible fruits" and avoid various obstacles to involvement: the need for a "Perfect Standard" of knowledge or behavior, the need to question the status quo, the tendency to assume that only powerful experts can facilitate change. Loeb's hope is that such involvement will personalize the social realities students encounter and prompt them to question relevant social structures.

Loeb's qualitative and descriptive research expose him to critique from empirically focused social scientists, though he provides informative summaries of national survey data. He does not hesitate to voice his opinion: he is clearly an advocate for student involvement in controversial social change efforts.

Loeb's findings are consistent with developmental theories focused on the intersection of individual and cultural development. Throughout, Loeb reinforces what experiential educators have long emphasized: the importance

of direct engagement, role models, and personal narratives in prompting reflection and action among youth whose developing desires and abilities to contribute are delayed by years of abstract schooling. Though Loeb is supportive of faculty and educational efforts to promote learning through direct student involvement, such receive limited attention. He focuses more on the challenges students encounter after class, less on new means to resolve frequent tensions within the academy between mission statements that elevate service to real world issues and otherwise insular pedagogic practices.

Loeb's message, however, is clear and educational in nature: through a variety of culturally reinforced channels students have learned to mistrust action and political engagement. Yet a sizable minority are increasing their involvement, often through community service initiatives, while realizing the intricate nature of global concerns. Loeb calls for critical education and education for democracy to sustain and enhance such engagement and provide "intellectual scaffolding" for student initiatives.

The challenge before us is to enhance the abilities of citizens in each generation to deal with complex concerns. By detailing the challenges and frustrations of a generation that will not only play a key role in the new millennium but that has much to teach us concerning the complexities of citizen participation, a "Generation at the Crossroads" makes a significant contribution.

Jay Brandenberger is Director of Experiential Learning and Justice Education at Center for Social Concerns and a Concurrent Assistant Professor of Psychology. This review originally appeared in the NSEE Quarterly, Winter 1995.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# UConn keeps rolling, Hoosiers avenge Gopher loss

By CHRISTINE HANLEY  
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. A balanced scoring attack and Austin Croshere's foul troubles helped Connecticut remain unbeaten in the Big East.

Doron Sheffer led UConn with 22 points and Ray Allen added 21 as the No. 4 Huskies beat Providence 99-76 Tuesday night, extending the Huskies' win streak to 21 games.

Kirk King added 20 points on 9-for-10 shooting for UConn (22-1, 12-0 Big East), which took advantage of the foul trouble of Croshere, Providence's leading scorer.

The Huskies also got good efforts by Eric Hayward and Rudy Johnson. Hayward muscled his way through the lane for shots and rebounds and finished with 10 points, three shy of his career high. Johnson had two key steals.

"I think what we did do is play with good defensive pressure," said UConn coach Jim Calhoun. "Secondly, we got a very good offensive performance, more balanced without just relying on Ray's greatness at times."

Croshere, limited to four minutes and held scoreless before halftime, did his best to keep the Friars (12-8, 5-7) in the game, even after getting his fourth foul six minutes into the second half.

Croshere finished with 16 points, including four 3-pointers, before fouling out with 4:25

remaining and the Friars trailing 76-67.

"Austin Croshere getting in foul trouble certainly hurt us," said Providence coach Pete Gillen. "It didn't cost us the game, obviously, but I think it would have been a more competitive game."

Derrick Brown scored 18 points to lead Providence. God Shammgod, Michael Brown and Jamel Thomas each added 10.

UConn was in the middle of a 15-0 run when Croshere got called for his third foul. The Huskies never let the Friars within six points after leading 27-13 after the spurt.

"When you make a mistake, they burn you ... they make you pay," Gillen said. "Their experience hurt us. We cut it to six, we just couldn't get it to four."

The first 10 minutes of the game were a stark contrast from the last 10 minutes. There were seven lead changes and two ties, and the Friars were up 13-12 after Michael Brown's 3-pointer.

But after a timeout, Sheffer hit a jumper and Travis Knight followed with another, putting UConn ahead 16-13 and prompting Gillen to call a timeout 10 minutes before the half.

The Huskies came back on the floor and kept the momentum going with the help of Rudy Johnson, who sparked two fast breaks with steals, the second one ending with Allen getting fouled by Croshere on a layup.

Allen converted the three-point play and Croshere headed

toward the bench with his third foul as the Huskies finished off a 15-0 run for a 27-13 lead.

After Croshere's first 3-point-er brought the Friars within 45-39, he was called for his fourth foul on a charge to the basket.

Croshere scored six more points before he was called for his last foul. UConn, up 76-67 at that point, outscored Providence 21-10 the rest of the way.

Croshere said he was tentative coming out of the locker room after halftime. But he said Connecticut simply used its pressure to dominate.

"They just crashed the boards really hard," he said. "They did it with old-fashioned hard work, and they outplayed us tonight."

## Indiana 81, Minnesota 66

### MINNEAPOLIS

It was a 65-point turnaround, and it was just what Indiana needed.

Big Ten scoring leader Brian Evans made all 14 of his free throws and scored 28 points Tuesday night as Indiana beat Minnesota 81-66 to avenge the worst loss in school history, a 106-56 defeat at Williams Arena on Feb. 19, 1994.

"It wasn't a whole lot of fun," Evans said, recalling that humiliating 50-point loss. "You've got to learn from situations like that, and it makes something like tonight a whole lot better."

Andrae Patterson added 24 points and matched a season high with 13 rebounds as the Hoosiers (14-8, 7-3 Big Ten) won their third straight game and pulled within a half-game of first place in the Big Ten behind co-leaders Penn State and Purdue.

Freshman Charles Thomas scored 13 points off the bench to lead Minnesota (11-10, 3-6), which lost for the sixth time in eight games. Bobby Jackson had 12 and John Thomas had 11 points and 13 rebounds.

"The difference in the game was Evans," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.

"Evans is probably the MVP in the league, that's the problem."

Because of the uneven Big Ten scheduling since Penn State joined the conference, this was Indiana's first visit to Williams Arena since the lopsided loss two years ago. The teams played only once last season, with the Golden Gophers winning 64-54 at Indiana.

Patterson, a sophomore, watched the 1994 debacle on television, and he saved one of the best games of his career for Tuesday's nationally televised game on ESPN.

Patterson made all three of his 3-point attempts and repeatedly outmuscled Minnesota's big men inside.

"I got reminded about that game by all my high school teammates and friends at home," Patterson said. "They

knew that we were playing them tonight, so they were all calling me and everything. So we came into the game with a state of mind of coming out hard and being tough on these guys."

The Hoosiers never trailed Tuesday night and continued their recent string of hot shooting from 3-point range.

After shooting 51 percent from 3-point range in its previous four games, Indiana made 9-of-16 from that distance, and it seemed the Hoosiers always had a long-range response when the Gophers got close.

"Give all the credit to Indiana, they made a lot of tough shots," said Minnesota's Charles Thomas. "We were prepared to play, we just didn't make our shots and we didn't play good defense."

The second-half Big Ten schedule seems to favor Indiana in the conference race. The Hoosiers, who have won three straight since losing to Penn State, travel to Iowa on Sunday and play host to co-leaders Penn State and Purdue later this month.

"This was a big victory, because when we lost to Penn State we made a pact to ourselves to win the next three games, and that's what we came out to do," Patterson said.

It looked like the Hoosiers might run away early when Evans hit consecutive 3-pointers for a 21-10 lead midway through the first half.

## Classifieds

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

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Are you missing a ski jacket? Found at Linebacker Thurs. 1/25. Call Kim x4946.

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MISSING: Long, dark green L.L. Bean coat. Last seen Thurs. 1/25 at the Linebacker. If you have it, or if you are missing a similar jacket-I found a similar one the same evening- please call Kim at x4946.

FOUND: Dark green Columbia ski jacket. Found at Linebacker, 1/25. Please call Kim at x4946.

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Wildcats explode like supernova

## Six-game winning streak fuels post-season hopes

By DAVE IVEY  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

After losing two of three games to slip to 13-3 last month, Villanova was starting to look more like last year's NCAA first-round flameout than a Final Four threat.

But with a six-game winning streak that includes victories over then-No. 10 North Carolina and No. 8 Georgetown, the sixth-ranked Wildcats once again have their sights set on postseason glory.

After Monday's 79-66 win against the Hoyas, Villanova coach Steve Lappas said he was trying to keep things in perspective.

"I was listening to the radio, which I rarely do, and somebody came out and said that that game was going to be an indication that if we lost, we're not that good. And if we won, we're the greatest ever," he said.

"I really don't think it's either one."

Lappas, whose team lost to 14th-seeded Old Dominion in the opening round of last year's NCAA tournament, is understandably wary of overconfidence.

But with freshmen playing like seniors, and senior Kerry

Kittles playing like an All-American, Villanova (19-3, 10-2 Big East) has a few good reasons to be optimistic.

The Wildcats are off to their best start since the 1963-64 squad started 20-2. Last season's Big East Tournament champs were 17-5 after 22 games, and Rollie Massimino's 1985 national champs were 15-7.

During its current win streak, Villanova has hit 51 percent of its field goals and 41 percent of its 3-pointers while winning by an average of nearly 17 points per game. In the second halves of the six games, the Wildcats have outscored opponents by a combined 265-181.

"That's a lot better than my first year, when they said we were a first-half team. A lot of good that does you," said Lappas, whose team's run also includes an overtime win at then-No. 18 Syracuse.

If you're looking for a weakness, look no further than the foul line.

In the last half-dozen contests, the Wildcats have hit just 61 percent of their free throws (Kittles was 1-of-8 against the Hoyas).

Kittles, the 1995 Big East Player of the Year, leads the team in scoring (19.9) and rebounding (6.8).

In the last four games, Kittles has averaged 25 points, buried 58 percent of his 3-pointers (18-of-31), and has beaten every defensive scheme thrown at him.

"To tell you the truth, I don't even notice when they switch a defense. I'm just out playing," Kittles said. "To me, a zone is a zone. I just go out and attack it no matter what it is."

Lappas is blessed with a deep bench, also. Nine players average at least 10 minutes per game.

With the exception of one-game fighting suspensions served by both Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay, and minor injuries to Eric Eberz and Kittles, the Villanova starters have missed only four total games.

Eberz is expected to return to the lineup for Saturday's game at Rutgers after sitting out the Georgetown game with a sore hip. Villanova's remaining schedule includes home games vs. La Salle, Seton Hall and No. 4 Connecticut, and road trips to Pitt, No. 22 Boston College and Georgetown.

Although Lappas is certainly happy to have Eberz and his 14.2 points per game back on the floor, he was grateful that freshmen John Celestand (19 points in 21 minutes against Georgetown) and Howard Brown (nine points) got some playing time.

"No question it's an important step for them to play against a team that plays as hard as (the Hoyas)," Lappas said.

"Now, they have been through a pressure cooker and I think that'll help them."



Courtesy of Villanova Sports Information  
Eric Eberz is expected to return to the lineup when Villanova travels to Rutgers this Saturday after sitting out the Georgetown game.



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OLYMPICS

# Committee to decide whether Dream Team will have Magic

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA  
For Pete Babcock, the issue of whether Magic Johnson should play at the Atlanta Olympics is simple.

"My personal feeling is we ought to select the two best players," said Babcock, general manager of the Atlanta Hawks.

"If a player sat out 10 years, it wouldn't make a difference to me if he played well enough to earn a spot."

Babcock is part of the USA Basketball committee that will get together at the end of the NBA season to pick the final two members of the U.S. basketball team for the Atlanta Games.

Already, the third installment of the Dream Team includes Shaquille O'Neal, Ha-

keem Olajuwon, David Robinson, Scottie Pippen, Glenn Robinson, Karl Malone, Grant Hill, Anfernee Hardaway, John Stockton and Reggie Miller.

Johnson played on the original Dream Team that won the gold at Barcelona in 1992. Last week, he rejoined the Lakers after a 4 1/2-year retirement and immediately began lobbying for a spot on the Atlanta team, noting his international experience.

"I know I can get out there and do my thing," said the 36-year-old Johnson, who had 21 points, seven rebounds and six assists in a victory Sunday night over Utah.

Johnson retired from the NBA in 1991 after contracting the virus that causes AIDS. He played at Barcelona the following year even though some foreign players expressed concerns about banging elbows

with someone who had contracted HIV.

Babcock doesn't think Johnson's physical condition would be an issue if he was selected this year.

"I would assume that's because people are a little better educated today than they were four years ago about how the infection is spread, what's viable and what's not viable in terms of the danger," Babcock said.

"That includes Earvin's own health. More is known today about how strenuous activity affects his own health. Everything I've heard so far is positive along those lines in terms of him coming back to play."

The Dream Team will be coached by Lenny Wilkens of the Hawks, the winningest coach in NBA history. He steadfastly refused to take a

stand on whether Johnson should be part of the U.S. squad.

"I don't have any thoughts about it," Wilkens said. "It's not my decision, so why should I even think about it?"

He would only say he expected the selection committee to evaluate Johnson on the same terms as everyone else.

"That's why you keep two spots open, if someone gets hurt, or if you see that a player is playing great and you want to give him an opportunity," Wilkens said.

Malone is the only true power forward on the current 10-man Dream Team. That also happens to be the position Johnson — 27 pounds heavier than his prime — is now playing with the Lakers.

"We have some flexibility with Olajuwon, O'Neal and Robinson," Babcock said. "But

if you look at just that position, yeah, that would be a consideration."

Also, Johnson's radiant demeanor would be a perfect fit on a team that doesn't want a repeat of 1994 World Championships, when Dream Team II won the gold but was tainted by the boorish behavior of some players.

"The only other issue that comes into play in our directive from USA Basketball is to make sure we absolutely pay attention to the issue of character," Babcock said. "They didn't want a repeat of what happened in Toronto. That really misrepresented the country and made the league look bad, too."

"That's the only other characteristic we're dealing with in terms of a formula. That certainly wouldn't hurt Earvin Johnson at all."

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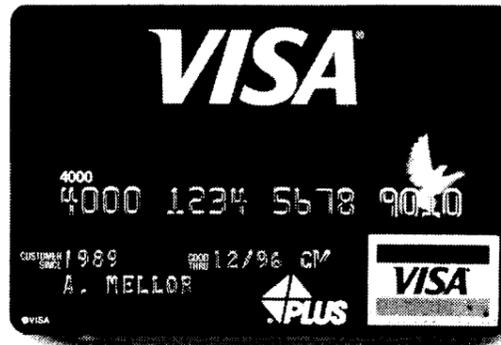
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The Observer/Mike Hungeling  
Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz will see today what kind of hand he will be dealt next season.

# Irish

continued from page 20

almost entirely of former linebackers such as Renaldo Wynn and Corey Bennett.

The process of letting a player grow into his body is fine when they are not needed for immediate impact, but with the graduation of Paul Grasmanis, such is not the case. The current Irish squad looks to have little bulk inside.

Class of 2000 members Brad Williams and Jason Ching may very well change that.

Both linemen are USA Today 1st team All-Americans, over 250 pounds, and should bolster the smallish line, while also allowing linebackers to stay linebackers.

Such changes in position are a fact of life with Notre Dame football, so an athlete who signs today with designs on playing quarterback may end up somewhere in the defensive backfield.

Eric Chappell may fall into that category.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Chappell has been recruited by many as a quarterback, but on Notre Dame's official recruiting visit list, he was tabbed as a defensive back.

Berry may be the exact opposite.

Reports have indicated that the highly athletic Berry has his eye on the offensive backfield, at quarterback, or even tailback.

Only time will tell for sure. But at least today is a start.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information  
Ohio State head coach John Cooper, although happy with the Buckeyes, said he would consider an offer from the Arizona Cardinals.

# Cooper ponders return to Arizona

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper said he has not spoken to anyone with the Arizona Cardinals about their vacant head coaching position.

But he also said he would be willing to.

"I'm not saying I don't have any interest in the job, because if they wanted to talk to me I'd be foolish not to listen," Cooper said.

"If they offer me \$1 million a year to coach out there, I'd be foolish to turn that down."

In interviews Monday, Cooper — the head coach at Arizona State for three years before jumping to Ohio State in 1988 — said he had not spoken to Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill or anyone else from the NFL team's organization.

Bidwill told the Arizona Republic that he had not spoken to any college coaches about the job.

Peter King, a writer for Sports Illustrated, mentioned Cooper as a candidate for the job on the half-time show during Sunday's Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

King was asked by ABC commentator Brent Musberger whether Indianapolis Colts

defensive coordinator Vince Tobin was the only person being pursued for the job. King said Cooper had interviewed twice for the job.

King said Monday that he had not spoken to Cooper.

"This story comes from a member of Cooper's staff who has been telling people in the coaching fraternity that Cooper is a candidate," King said.

"I don't believe that for one minute," Cooper said. "If he is saying that, then who is it? ... I tell my guys exactly what is going on all the time and they know there is nothing to this."

Ohio State issued a statement on Jan. 17 to respond to rumors on the subject.

The statement said Cooper had not been contacted by the Cardinals and had no interest in the vacant position.

"I am very happy at Ohio State," Cooper said in the statement.

Cooper will be in his ninth year at Ohio State when the 1996 season begins.

In his eight years at Ohio State, Cooper is 65-28-4, with one shared Big Ten title and seven bowl appearances. But he has drawn fire for beating rival Michigan once in eight tries and going 1-6 in bowls.

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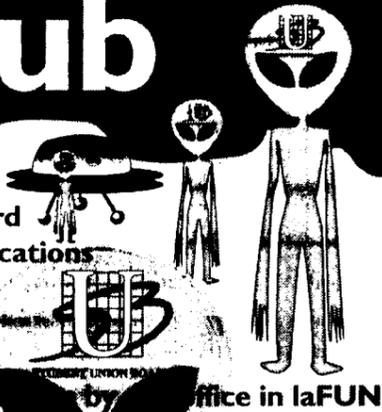
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MOREAU CENTER  
FOR THE ARTS

# Square

continued from page 20

ing to be a larger obstacle than effort for the Irish. The quicker Jaspers repeatedly forced the Irish into turnovers and rushed shots while collecting the majority of loose balls and second half rebounds.

"They were smaller, but a great deal quicker at every spot, and even off the bench," admitted MacLeod, whose team fell to 7-12 (2-9).

Center Justin Phoenix proved to be the most elusive of the Jaspers, leading his team with 17 points, including a 9-10 performance from the charity stripe. He was complemented by Heshimu Evans' 14 points and 12 rebounds.

In contrast, Notre Dame received substandard production from its center position, as the trio of Matt Gotsch, Marcus Young and Phil Hickey combined for three points on 1-7 shooting.

•••

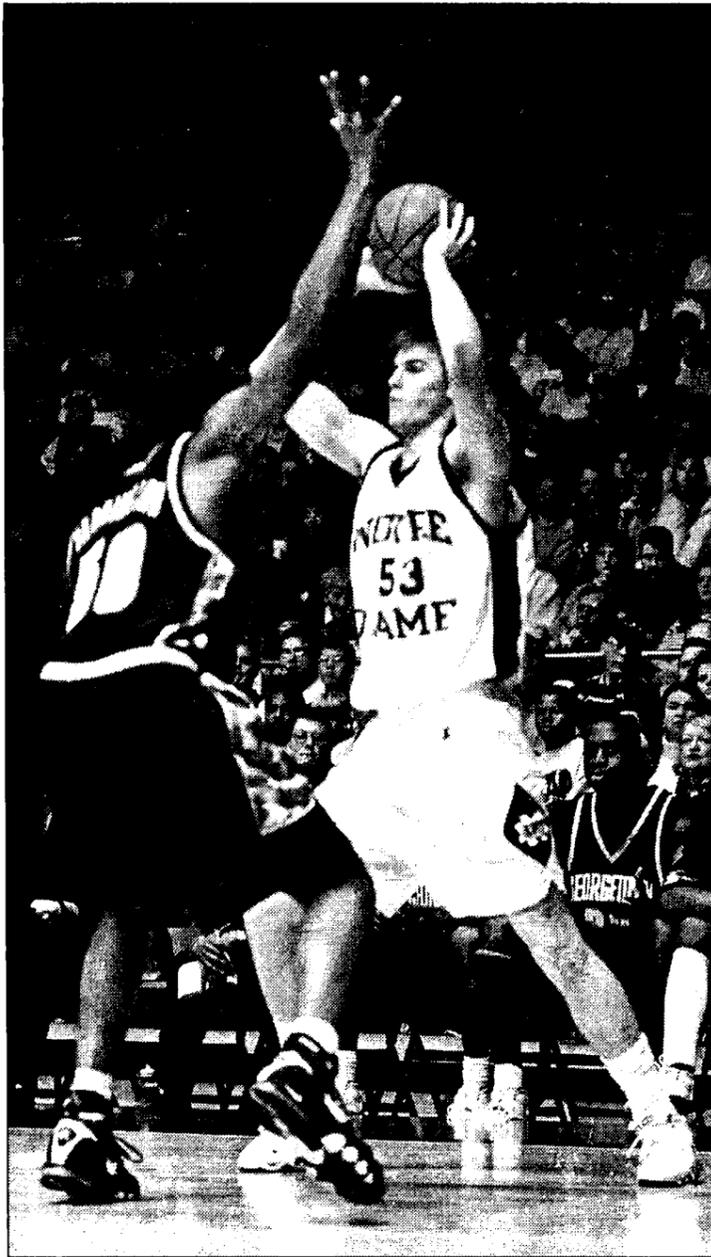
The Phil Hickey saga took a positive turn, as he was able to make the plane trip with his teammates.

It was the first time Hickey, who has missed two road games due to a recently developed fear of flying, boarded a plane since the team's January 1 trip to Villanova.

•••

Notre Dame's road woes are, at least temporarily, behind them, as the Irish finish the season with five of seven games in the friendlier confines of the Joyce Center, starting with Sunday's 12:00 p.m. tip against St. John's.

Notre Dame is 4-4 at home, as opposed to 3-8 on the road.



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
With 20 points last night, Pat Garrity needed more offensive help as Notre Dame managed only 44 total points.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Kingsbury suspended for inappropriate behavior

By GREG SMITH  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa's Chris Kingsbury, the school record-holder for 3-pointers, was suspended Tuesday for the next three games because of unsportsmanlike behavior in Iowa's loss to Penn State last weekend.

Kingsbury was suspended for an incident after a second-half play in which he bumped into Penn State guard Dan Earl and then threw an elbow at the back of Earl's head as the Nittany Lion guard was bringing the ball upcourt.

"We felt something had to be done," said university spokeswoman Ann Rhodes. "I am in complete agreement with the sanctions."

The Big Ten office in Park Ridge, Ill., said in a statement it has publicly reprimanded Kingsbury for "striking ... a player" during Penn State's 95-87 overtime victory.

The suspension, the third one in two seasons against the 6-foot-5 junior from Hamilton, Ohio, means Kingsbury will miss Wednesday's game at Northwestern, Sunday's game against visiting Indiana and the Feb. 13 contest at Michigan.

"Chris' behavior has been inappropriate at times and this suspension is intended to send the message that we expect the highest standards of conduct from our student-athletes both on and off the playing surfaces," men's athletic director

Bob Bowsby said in a statement.

Kingsbury served a one-game suspension for unsportsmanlike conduct against Indiana last March 12. That penalty included a private reprimand and the suspension was served at the same time as a suspension he received for pleading guilty on last Nov. 10 on a charge of public intoxication.

A few months earlier, in the summer, Kingsbury also pleaded guilty and paid a fine on a trespassing charge in which he and some friends took a late-night swim at an Iowa City apartment complex swimming pool.

Coach Tom Davis, who had no comment on the university's action Tuesday, suspended Kingsbury for the Hawkeyes' first two exhibition games as a result of the public intoxication charge.

Kingsbury, whose range usually exceeds 25 feet, shot 39.4 percent from 3-point range last year while averaging 16.8 points.

He has struggled this season, making just 52 of 175 3-pointers (29.7 percent) while scoring 13.3 points a game.

Kingsbury scored 553 points in 33 games last season, the most ever by an Iowa sophomore, while setting records for 3-pointers in a game (9), season (117) and career (161).

Kingsbury has an unlisted telephone number and was not available for comment.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Jazz Dance:** A Jazz Dance class will offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the RecSports office and the fee is \$30. For more info., call 1-6100. Open to all ND students, faculty, and staff.

**Mountain Biking Club:** Meeting Feb. 8, 7 pm in LaFortune. All levels welcome. Contact Patrick van den Broeke with questions 236-7266.

**Intercollegiate Bowling:** Any students of Notre Dame or St. Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason at 4-1065.

**Archery Mini-course:** RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery mini-course today, February 7 from 7-9 pm.

**Rowing Club:** There is a mandatory team meeting tonight, February 7 at 8:00 in 122 Hayes-Healy. Bring your checkbooks.

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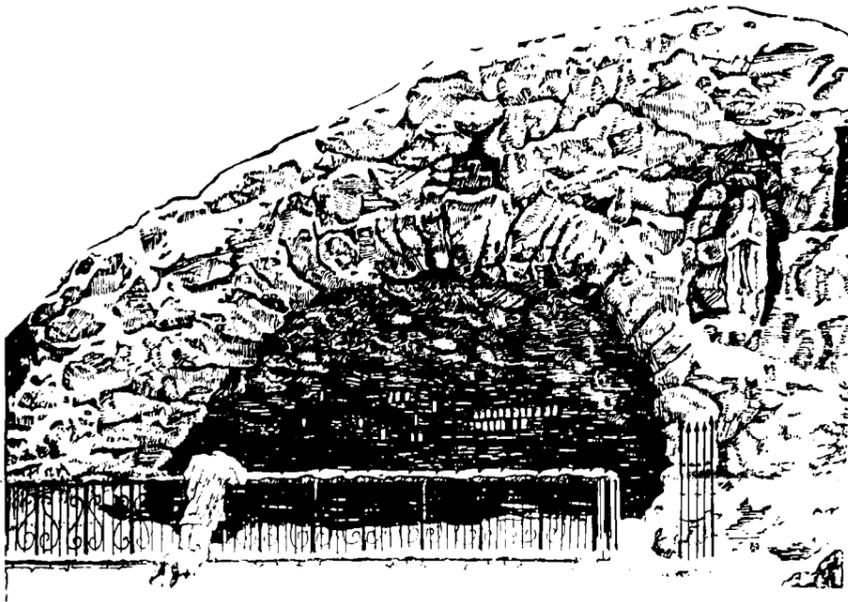
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*Sunday, February 11, 1996*



9:30am    *The Grotto  
Prayer and Song in honor of Mary,  
led by Archbishop Cacciavillan*

10:00am    *Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
Mass on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes*

*The Most Reverend Agostino Cacciavillan,  
Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to the United States*

*The Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy,  
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend*

*The Reverend Carl F. Ebey, C.S.C.,  
Provincial, Indiana Province*

*The Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.,  
President of the University*

***Please join us for this historic celebration!***

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Poll ignores recent Irish loss

## No. 24 Notre Dame to meet Pittsburgh tonight

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

As the Irish prepare for tonight's game against the Pittsburgh Lady Panthers, they are experiencing a mix of humility and celebration based on the events of the last few days.

Last Saturday, the women's basketball team dropped their game to the Lady Knights of Rutgers 73-62, a surprising and disappointing result considering the fact that Notre Dame had defeated them earlier in the season.

One might expect that this loss would severely dim the hopes of entering the national top-25 rankings, which the Irish have been on the fringe of for the last several weeks. Their play of late in the Big East, seemed to merit this national acclaim.

Despite their 14-4 record (9-1 in the Big East), the Irish continued to be overlooked in the polls.

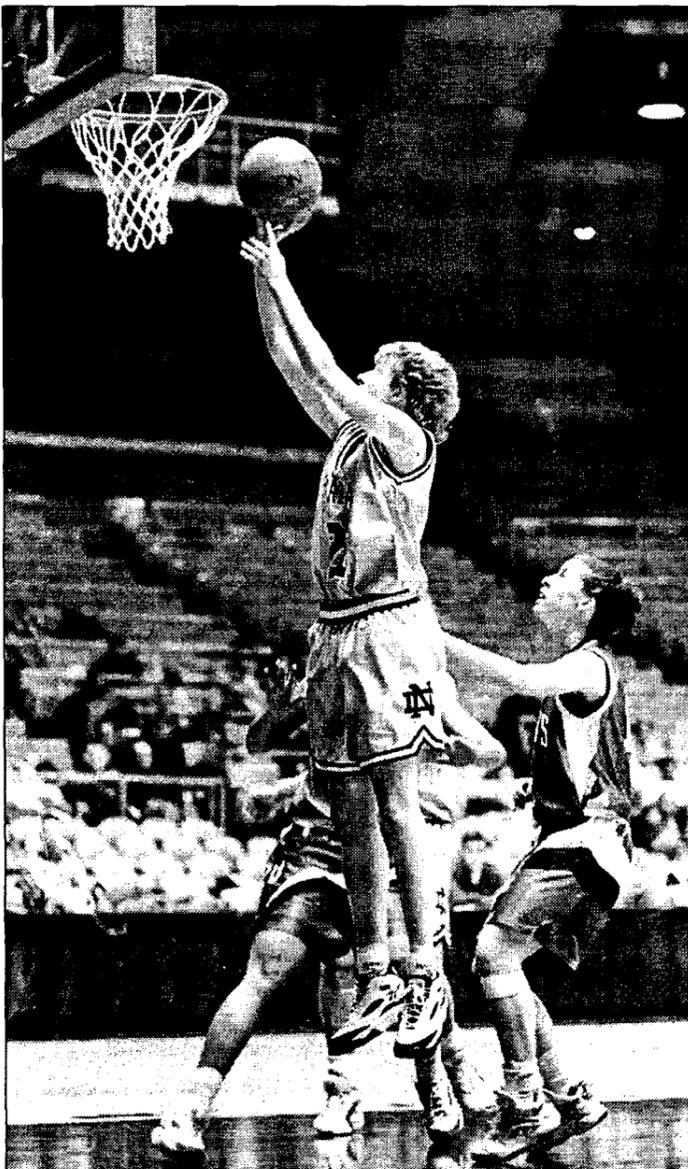
However, to the surprise of all those that follow the team, this week's Associated Press Top 25 has been released, and guess what: Notre Dame is now ranked 24th in the nation. This is the first time since the 1990-91 season that the Irish have been ranked in the top 25.

"We were really surprised," stated junior forward Beth Morgan. "Winning all those games, and suddenly, we lose and we're in the rankings. It's nice to finally get the recognition."

Despite this added bonus, the women realize that they have much more business to take care of if they are to achieve their goals, and cannot let this hype affect their play.

"It's not that big of a deal," commented Morgan. "There are bigger things to concentrate on, so we have to look beyond the rankings."

One thing they have to do is get ready for Pitt. Like Rutgers, the Lady Panthers, who are 4-16 (3-8 in Big East play), do not have a winning record, but will pose a threat if the Irish allow



The Observer/Dave Murphy  
Junior Forward Beth Morgan reacted with surprise after hearing the Notre Dame cracked the top-25 this week for the first time since the 1990-91 campaign.

themselves to become complacent. But don't expect that to happen. After Saturday's game, the Irish looked at the loss as a wake-up call in order to prevent that complacency to set in at any time during the remainder of the season.

"We can't think that any game is automatic," said junior forward Katryna Gaither. "Anybody can beat you in the Big East. We can use this game to help us in the future."

With this attitude, they acknowledge that they must do certain things to win against Pitt tonight. One such thing is

to regain the focus they had before last weekend. Going into the Rutgers game, the Irish had won 8 of their previous 9 games.

Notre Dame will have to contain top scorers Latia Howard and Stephanie Patho, who average 13.6 and 12.5 points per game respectively, if they are to prevent another upset. Howard also pulls down 7.3 boards per game.

"We have to concentrate on our strengths, meaning that we have to rebound well and play good defense, which was lacking Saturday," said Morgan.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde  
Saint Mary's basketball head coach Marvin Wood (middle) was interviewed last night by ESPN before the Belles' game.

## Spotlight

continued from page 20

"Our defense went to sleep in the second half," Wood said. "They pulled the back-door cut play on us three times in a row."

Saint Mary's foul trouble in the second half also factored in the loss. As the Belles continued to foul, Lake Forest continued to take advantage.

Lake Forest shot 90% from the free throw line, scoring 27 points.

The Belles weren't quite accurate, shooting only 60%

from the line.

"We had poor defensive positioning, and we were slapping and grabbing a lot," Wood said.

Saint Mary's kept the game close with freshmen Sheila Sandine and Nicole Giffin in double figures. Sandine scored 16 points, and Giffin added 11.

Lake Forest had three players in double digits.

"The crowd really kept us in the game. It was nice to be able to hear the fans cheering," sophomore forward Julie McGill said.

The Belles hope to rebound from this loss in their game against IUSB on Thursday.

## international festival



El Mariachi feb7  
montgomery theatre 7:30

Like Water for Chocolate feb8  
montgomery theatre 7:30

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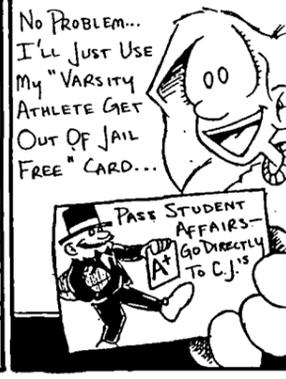
DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MISTER BOFFO

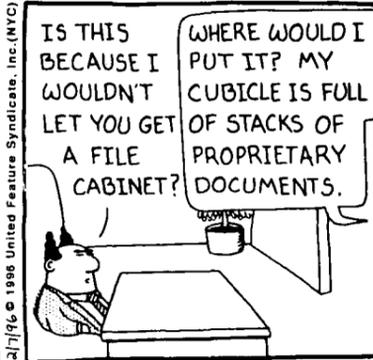
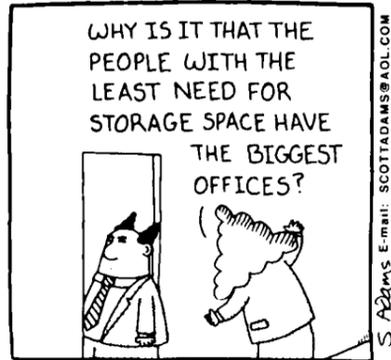


JOE MARTIN



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



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ACROSS

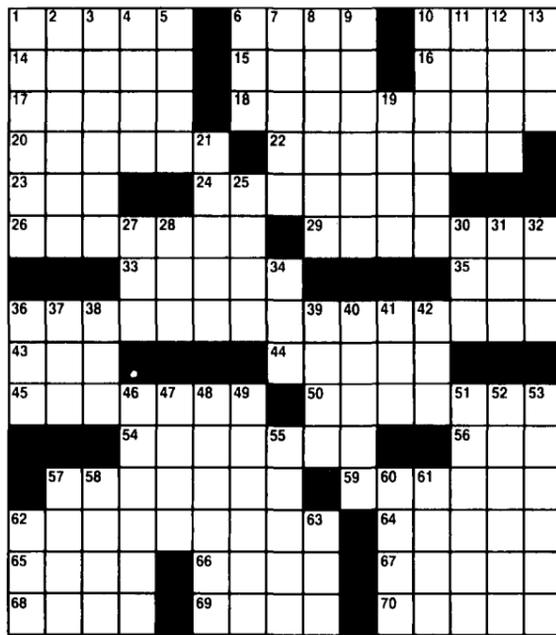
- 1 Former Toyota model
- 6 Grenades, e.g.
- 10 This may be tiled
- 14 Church recesses
- 15 Roaster's place?
- 16 Humorist Bombeck
- 17 "Romeo and Juliet" event
- 18 Slight trace
- 20 Gaping, as the mouth
- 22 Dizziness
- 23 Bat word
- 24 Indulge, in a way

- 26 Type of servitude
- 29 1 + 1 = 3, for example
- 33 Noted name in puppetry
- 35 Buzzer
- 36 Theme of this puzzle
- 43 Birds — feather
- 44 Woody vine
- 45 Trial conference
- 50 Whole lot of apples
- 54 Marilyn role
- 56 Transfer —
- 57 Actress De Mornay
- 59 Most lucid
- 62 Unfavorably known

- 64 Eastern princess
- 65 Swear
- 66 Spider nests
- 67 Trimming tools
- 68 Cross products
- 69 Narrow valley
- 70 Is not allowed to, for short

DOWN

- 1 Minor despot
- 2 Revolt
- 3 Analysis start
- 4 Breathing spell
- 5 Fictional wirehair
- 6 Source of TV revenue
- 7 Purple color
- 8 Chintzy ones
- 9 Fish-eating hawk
- 10 Enumerate
- 11 Not a copy: Abbr.
- 12 Melville classic
- 13 Cooler
- 19 "I'd consider — honor"
- 21 Subject for Aristotle
- 25 — Beach, Fla.
- 27 Brokaw's network
- 28 "Wonderful!"
- 30 Quick score in baseball
- 31 "I didn't know that!"



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 32 Approval
- 34 M - CCCL
- 36 Santa's laughs
- 37 " — Loved You" ("Carousel" hit)
- 38 Bit
- 39 Bad check
- 40 Single-season home-run king
- 41 United
- 42 Churchill symbol
- 46 Jostles
- 47 Literally, farmer
- 48 Following a curve
- 49 Flinch
- 51 Violent agitation
- 52 Hidden
- 53 Fashion maven's quest
- 55 Honors word
- 57 Meander
- 58 — collar
- 60 Composer Khachaturian
- 61 Zilch
- 62 Be off guard
- 63 Break a Commandment



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Although you are generally lucky in financial matters, there may be times when you find yourself short on cash. While generosity can win you new friends, it could also cut into your savings. The business outlook brightens next fall. Do not let an occasional setback prevent you from achieving your career goals. Although romance resembles a roller coaster at times, you love the excitement it brings. You and partner reach a new understanding.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** jazzman Eubie Blake, author Laura Ingalls Wilder, pitcher Dan Quisenberry, actress Erin Gray.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** (This could be the best day of your week!) An upsurge of confidence is indicated. Do not let wealthy friends decide what is best for you financially. Gambling tips are unlikely to pay off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** When considering a change, remember that being comfortable is very important to you. Lifestyle decisions should not be dictated by money alone. A friend's invitation could lead to romance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A misunderstanding at home could hamper progress at work. A compromise will clear the air. Keep your ambitions in proper perspective. Self-restraint is essential.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The work scene will be more crowded than usual today. Dress your best and seek the limelight. Put your artistic talents on display. A good evening for anything that gives you food for thought.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your go-getter attitude moves you closer to financial security. Others acknowledge your accomplishments. A raise or promotion is possible. Pooling funds with a friend for fun and profit, proves highly rewarding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A bold approach will impress your co-workers. Tackle new tasks with confidence. Choosing your words carefully will prevent misunderstandings. Voicing your heartfelt concerns helps create good feelings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Friends may be well-intentioned but poorly informed. Do not rely on the information they provide. A curtailed social schedule keeps you on a steady course where work is concerned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Becoming a member of a special team or group holds great promise. By joining forces with others, you gain companionship. Romance is a source of joy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Family ties are strengthened in meaningful ways on this red letter day. Influential people express admiration for your abilities. A promotion or new job offer is likely!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lend a sympathetic ear to a troubled friend or co-worker. Trust your intuitive promptings in business. Turn away from eccentric ideas and serve humanity with humility. Family ties can be strengthened through tact and affection.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dust yourself off after a rude awakening. Planning a new strategy will help you get back on track. A new romantic attachment should be happy. Give your loved ones your undivided attention this evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Move forward with confidence. New business ventures enjoy highly favorable influences. The financial picture looks brighter. Creative inspiration comes from several different sources. A shopping trip will uncover some good bargains. Avoid going overboard.

**■ OF INTEREST**  
**Post-graduate service:** Passionist lay missionaries will give a general information session from 7-8:30 p.m. tonight. A variety of service opportunities are available tonight at the CSC.

**Ed Falco** will be reading at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the CCE at the Richard Sullivan Seminar .

**The Beijing Women's Conference** will be hosting a presentation by Sr. Tarianne DeYonker, O.P. tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Badin 24-hr. lounge. Refreshments to follow the presentation.

**■ MENU**

**Notre Dame**  
 North  
 Beef Turnover  
 Grilled Sole  
 Stuffed Shells

South  
 Tomato Soup/Chili  
 Chicken Jambalaya  
 Meatball Grinder

**Saint Mary's**  
 Baked Ham  
 Chicken Fried Steak  
 Artichoke, Olive, Rice Casserole

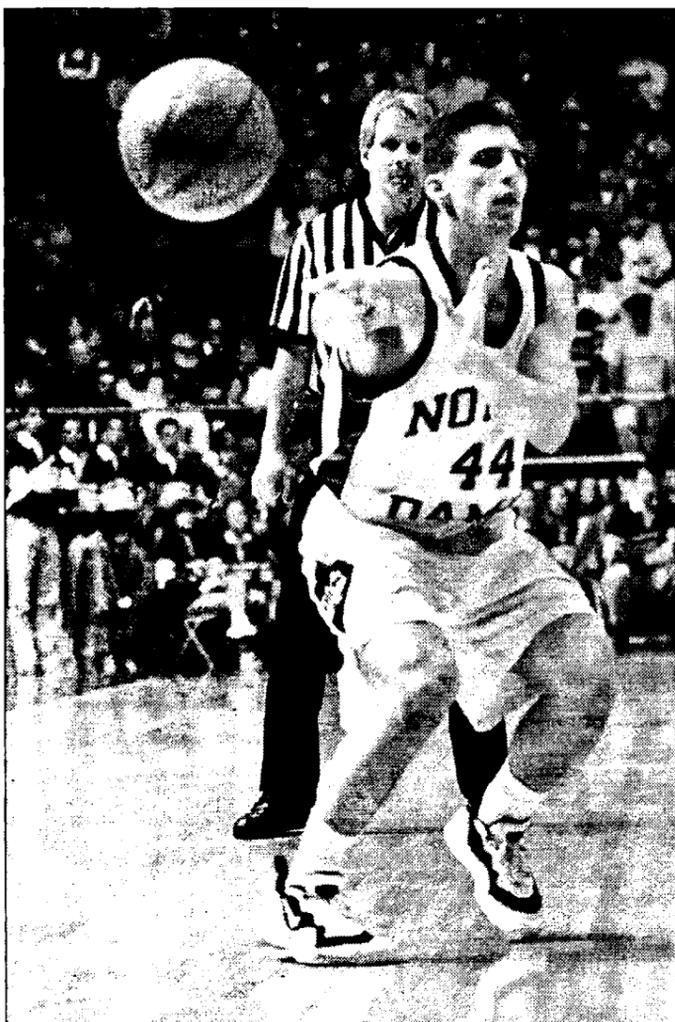
TAKE THE KEYS.  
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## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Doug Gottlieb had six assists, but only two points last night as the Irish shot a pathetic 30 percent from the field.

## Playing square in the Garden

*Irish return to New York spells disaster this time*

By TIM SEYMOUR  
Associate Sports Editor

It was a cruel twist of fate which ensured that, almost one week after achieving its biggest win of the season, Notre Dame reached its nadir in the same location.

Madison Square Garden proved to be as menacing last night as it had been hospitable last Wednesday, serving as the site for Notre Dame's second worst loss of the season, a 65-44 decision at the hands of Manhattan.

In a game without conference implications, the Irish lacked the intensity necessary to compete with the Metro Atlantic champion Jaspers, who improved to 12-10 on the year.

"They were ready for us," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "Once we began to falter we couldn't recoup. They out-fought us and were more aggressive."

Abominable shooting

plagued the Irish throughout, as Notre Dame shot an abysmal 30 percent from the field, a new season low.

"We suffered through some long, painful, excruciating scoring droughts that you can attribute to Manhattan being all over us defensively," said MacLeod.

"A combination of their aggressive defense and our inability to move the ball really cost us."

With the exception of forward Pat Garrity, whose 20 points preserved the smallest modicum of respectability for the Irish, offensive woes reached epidemic proportions.

Both Derek Manner and Ryan Hoover managed to score eight, but no one else on the Irish roster could contribute more than three points.

"This was an entirely different team than the one that played St. John's well last week," noted MacLeod. "That was one of the poorest offensive efforts we've had in quite some time."

Athleticism, though, is prov-

see SQUARE/ page 16

## Better late than never

By TIM SHERMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

They say patience is a virtue. So is a 4.3 40-yard dash.

By exercising the former, it appears as if Lou Holtz might just get a little bit of the latter.

Today, the world of college football will go a long way to finding out for sure, as this is the first day high school athletes are able to sign binding letters of intent as to which university they will attend.

Notre Dame expects to collect between 23-25 such signatures on what is now known as National Signing Day. Hallmark-esque as it may sound, the announcement of which players decide to spend their next four (or five) years under the Golden Dome cannot be underestimated.

One would expect that with just a couple scholarships still available, the class would be pretty much complete.

Think again.

As The Observer went to press, it appears as if consensus All-American cornerback Gary Berry may be among the late signees.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Berry told a Columbus, Ohio television station last evening. "My two top schools are Notre Dame and Michigan." Columbus sources indicated

that Berry may postpone the choice.

Today is not the deadline, rather just the first day in which players can sign the dotted line.

Should Berry ink with the

tude.

Another crucial piece to the puzzle is wide receiver Raki Nelson.

Labeled "a speedster" in recruiting circles, the 6-foot-2, 180-pound Nelson announced Sunday evening that he would be signing with the Irish.

According to reports, a home visit by offensive coordinator and recruiting maven Dave Roberts swayed the Harrisburg, PA native away from North Carolina.

Now, though, there are canards to the contrary, indicating that Nelson's decision may not be set in stone.

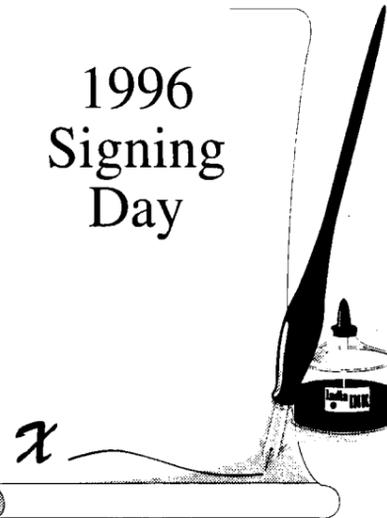
The speculation ceases today.

Just as there are important question marks to be resolved, there are important exclamation points to be unveiled to the public.

The Irish traditionally get their fair share of behemoths for the offensive line, but the same can not be said for the side of the line of scrimmage that wins championships. This time around, though, the defensive line looks to be the haul's impressive area.

In the recent past, Holtz and staff have had a problem recruiting big bodies that need little maturation. This past year's front, for example, consisted

see IRISH/ page 15



Irish, a solid class would be greatly improved.

The long-coveted Berry, who stands 6-foot-1 and has been clocked at 4.3, would immediately impact a vertically challenged cornerback corps.

Berry would be a prize that was well worth the wait.

Many recruiting analysts speculated that the Irish had quality players already in the fold but withheld scholarship offers to them in hopes of snaring someone of Berry's magni-

## ■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

## Injury dims national spotlight

By KATHLEEN POLICY  
Sports Writer

Students packed into the Angela Athletic Facility for Tuesday night's 67-61 loss to Lake Forest. As ESPN filmed the game for their tribute to coach Marvin Wood, the fans stomped enthusiastically.

But all of the enthusiasm stopped one minute into the first half when the Saint Mary's leading scorer collided with a rambunctious Lake Forest player as she attempted a layup.

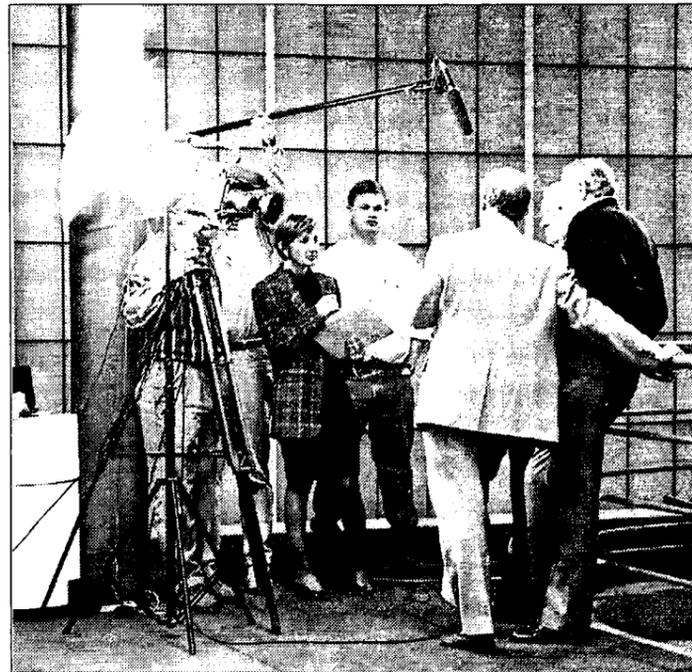
Jennie Taubenheim suffered a lateral cruciate ligament injury that will push her to the sidelines for at least the next two weeks.

Her teammates greatly missed her presence on the floor. Taubenheim scores an average of 13 points a game.

"We were very rattled without her because she does so many things," junior forward Marianne Banko said.

But the Belles pulled together. They ignored the reckless defensive strategies consisting of scratches at their arms and screams in their faces.

"It was hard because our offense had to be absolutely



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

During Saint Mary's 67-61 loss to Lake Forest last night, ESPN filmed footage for their tribute to Belles' head coach Marvin Wood.

perfect with Lake Forest constantly in our faces," Banko said.

The first half was a pitched battle, with the halftime score tied at 24.

Lake Forest came back from the locker room aggressive, jumping out to an early second half lead.

see SPOTLIGHT/ page 18

## SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. St. John's, Feb. 11, noon

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Pittsburgh, Tonight, 7:00 p.m.

**Fencing**  
Women at North Carolina, Feb. 10  
Men at North Carolina, Feb. 11

**Hockey**  
vs. Michigan, Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m.

**Indoor Track**  
at Indianapolis Invitational, Feb. 10

**Tennis**  
Men and Women at Rolex Indoor Championships, Feb. 8-11

## Inside

■ **Women's basketball ranked No. 24**  
see page 18

■ **John Cooper considers the pros**  
see page 15

■ **Villanova on a tear**  
see page 13