

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## No room at the inn?

*Students returning to school early from break found a 'locked' campus*

By KELLY FITZPATRICK

News Writer

If you were like many students attempting to return to the University and get settled back in early, you were probably turned away at the security gate.

Flanner senior Mark Rengel reported that he was not allowed past the security gate, but spent the night in an off-campus house.

Angela Rodriguez, a freshman in Lewis Hall, also tried to return to her dorm room early, but instead had to stay with friends in South Bend.

Why this sudden change in the University's treatment of early-returning students? A number of students were under the impression that they would be allowed into the dorms early. However, according to Director of Student Residences Kevin Cannon, this is not a new policy. Cannon said that the regulation was advertised far in advance "so that people could make travel plans in accordance with it."

Cannon continued to say that "students and staff don't come back until Sunday so that things stay as secure as possible."

Sister Annette George, rectress of Lewis Hall, confirmed this by saying that the University has long held their policy of not allowing students back in to the dorms before the posted date—this year it was noon on Sunday, January 14. According to George, the policy of the University was to literally padlock the doors so that no one could get into the dorms. This procedure was enforced to decrease the instance of theft that has occurred during past breaks. "We have to just go on our experience in the past," George stated. "It's a question of liability."

Rengel, however, said that he was not aware that he would not be able to return to the resi-



A student found himself turned away at the Security Gate as he attempted to return to campus after break. The guards would not let students on campus before noon on Sunday, January 14.

The Observer/ Mike Ruma

see CAMPUS / page 4

## Multi-purpose debit card to debut in fall '97

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ

Assistant News Editor

Right down to the pepperoni on your Huddle pizza. Thanks to the recent progress that has been made toward the installation of the new debit card system at Notre Dame, the card will help students pay for "everything and anything," according to Student Government Campus Improvements Committee Commissioner Brendan Kelly who spoke at the Student Senate meeting on December 6.

Kelly listed a number of places where the card can be used after its implementation in the fall of 1997: token dispensers, change dispensers, single or multiple price vending machines, laundromats, photocopiers, parking gates, arcade and video machines, public telephones, and turnstiles for concerts and athletic events, which he said will make football tickets "basically non-existent."

The debit card will replace other student cards like the phone card because it will contain a Cincinnati Bell Long Distance account. And it will serve as a detex at some security access points, like female dorms. "The security systems for dorm access will be reliable and specific," Kelly said of the card.

Kelly also announced aspects of the debit card system that will affect meal plan flexibility. Students will be able to use their debit cards at food sales services on and off campus. Outside of the dining hall, students may have up to \$200 credit at campus restaurants like The Huddle. Eventually, the card may be honored at off-campus restaurants like McDonald's.

With the new debit card system, students will save money because it will narrow down food and board price, Kelly said.

"Now, people who eat 14 meals a week are

see SENATE / page 4

## School benefactor dead at the age of 93

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame benefactor Kenneth Montgomery died Sunday at his home in Northbrook, Illinois at 93 years of age.

Montgomery, a retired partner in the Chicago law firm Wilson & Melvaine, had been a member of the Law School's advisory council since 1972. He established the Kiley Fellowships in the Notre Dame Law School in 1968. Named in honor of Judge Roger Kiley, one of the Notre Dame Law School's most distinguished

alumni jurists, the Kiley fellowships annually provide three outstanding Notre Dame law students with full tuition, room and board.

A native of Apalachicola, Fla., Montgomery was a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. Wealthy as a result of an inheritance from the cereal fortune of the C.W. Post estate, Montgomery resolved to give away 80 percent of his money. In defense of this decision, he remarked in a 1978 Chicago Tribune inter-

see DEATH / page 4

## Report: Financial aid increases nine percent

Special to The Observer

Undergraduate scholarship aid awarded by the University of Notre Dame in the current academic year rose more than 9 percent from 1994-95 totals, according to a report from the Office of Financial Aid.

Prepared by Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, the report provides a preliminary summary of all student aid from University, government and private sources for the

1995-96 academic year. The totals will rise when a final report is issued at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

University-administered scholarship aid for this year totaled 13.1 million, some 1.1 million more than the 12 million distributed in 1994-95.

Scholarship and grant assistance provided by the University includes funds awarded to Notre Dame Scholars—students

see MONEY / page 4

## Sentences stiff for bombers

*Nine sent to jail for World Trade Center disaster*

By LARRY NEUMEISTER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A federal judge handed down stiff sentences today to nine followers of a blind Egyptian cleric in a terrorist conspiracy that targeted the United Nations, FBI offices and other New York landmarks.

The judge came down hardest on El Sayyid Nosair, sentencing the assassin of Rabbi Meir Kahane to life behind bars for the 1990 murder of the extremist anti-Arab rabbi in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Nosair, 40, who had been acquitted in state court for Kahane's murder, was found guilty of the murder in federal court as part of the terror plot led by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who planned to give one last "message" before sentencing Wednesday afternoon.

Nosair protested that he did not participate in the bombing of the World Trade Center, but U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey replied that he was at the center of "a conspiracy to commit vast destruction in this country."

The other eight co-conspira-

tors received between 25 and 35 years from Mukasey, who flatly told one defendant: "You agreed to participate in a conspiracy to commit monstrous crime."

The judge sentenced Nosair's cousin, Ibrahim A. El-Gabrowni, 45, to 57 years for conspiracy and other charges, including keeping bogus passports and visas to get Nosair out of the country following a jailbreak.

"I have never touched an explosive," El-Gabrowni protested before receiving his sentence. "Never in my life."

A dozen city police officers — twice the usual complement — patrolled outside and two bomb-sniffing dogs instead of just one were going through the courthouse with federal agents this morning.

Concrete barriers were installed outside the courthouse to prevent vehicles from approaching the building and keep any demonstrators at bay. However, there were no problems as the sentencings began.

Abdel-Rahman and nine others were convicted Oct. 1 of seditious conspiracy in the plot to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, two tunnels and a bridge connecting New Jersey and New York. The government said the group also was responsible for the Feb. 26, 1993,

World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

The government said the defendants wanted to use urban terrorism to pressure the United States into curbing support for Middle East nations that opposed the sheik's extremist brand of Islam.

The 57-year-old sheik also was convicted in a plot to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Defendants Clement Hampton-El, 57, Victor Alvarez, 29, Tarig Elhassan, 40, and Mohammed Saleh, 39, were sentenced to 35 years in prison. Alvarez was portrayed during the nine-month trial as a borderline retarded man from a broken family, but the judge was unmoved.

Fadil Abdelgani, 33, was sentenced to 25 years in prison; his cousin, Amir Abdelgani, 35, received 30 years; and Fares Khallafalla, 33, received 30 years. Fadil Abdelgani was captured on videotape mixing chemicals for a potential bomb.

Mukasey said the varying sentences were tied to each terrorist's involvement in the plot. Defendants who took the stand and lied also received harsher sentences, Mukasey said.

All the defendants, speaking before their individual sentencings, proclaimed their innocence.



INSIDE COLUMN

# Minding the gap

Well, we're back, and the weather is lousy as usual. So why read on? Because at least 80 faces are missing from this Indiana bliss exploring the wonders of London instead, and reading what they are up to is much more interesting than whining about the weather.



Suzy Fry  
Managing Editor

Actually, they probably don't know themselves what they are doing at this point. The first few weeks of studying abroad brings a colossal whirlwind of excitement, fear and curiosity. You think you have found the greatest pub of all time, the Rat and Parrot, only to find out it's the 7-11 of British establishments. You don't know whether to buy meat or eggs because some of the grocery stores (especially their refrigeration devices) look as if they belong in Beirut. The whole conversion concept has not sunken in, but your miserly nature will soon fade away as you come to equate pounds to dollars.

But best of all, you are living like a real person in a real world with real responsibilities. Well, sort of. But this is a peculiar thing for Notre Dame. Living in London is the closest most Domers can get to co-ed housing while under a University roof. Can you believe that life went on without parietals? That members of the opposite sex saw themselves as friends and not sexual objects? The experience is by far one of the best lessons Notre Dame teaches; unfortunately, you have to cross the Atlantic for it.

But life in London will bring much more to this spring's group. Classes will transcend the mundane and incorporate operas, castles, galleries and even a field-trip to Paris. It is not too often you'll visit the Louvre with a world-class art critic and scholar who has timed your tour to view da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" just as the rays of the setting sun reflect off the Seine and onto the canvass. All this so that you can experience the precise moment when the painting's ambiguity and infamy come alive. Not a bad deal, nor will the dinner be that evening.

You'll dance in bizarre clubs and sample more than your share of Newcastle. You'll cram onto the Tube and wonder why you are the only one wearing deodorant. You'll grab lunch at one of the unusually cheap Mayfair sandwich shops and they'll make fun of the way you say "banana" even if you are not from the midwest. You'll explore Camden Town and Covent Garden a billion times and still find new things to buy, and amazingly have the food-money to do so. And you'll later ask yourself why you didn't get to know Judy, Kay and Dr. Bradshaw earlier and why it is that you do know Rodney West so well after just one class.

Eurailing across the continent clutching your *Let's Go Europe* book promises new adventures and experiences. But don't be afraid to let go of that tried and true advice. Small, unexpected discoveries like the 11th-century island monastery in Cannes with the azure Mediterranean lapping at its foundation or what appears to be the original "Giving Tree" in Hyde Park are more important than hitting 16 major cities in nine days.

So soak up the culture, visit with the people, eat all the food and drink all the wine, and never forget how to play dumb-American-tourist. But most importantly, remember your friends—new and old—and trust that you and these 80-plus people will one day share something very special.

*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

## Republicans seek election-year advantage with tax reform

WASHINGTON

Hoping to turn tax pique to political advantage, a Republican commission on Wednesday recommended replacing the nation's intricate tax code with a single rate and personal exemptions to shield the poor. GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole cautiously welcomed the effort to find a "fairer, flatter, simpler approach," but warned that any change must not shift more of the tax burden from the rich to the middle class.

"The middle class always seem to end up with the heaviest load, and they're tired," said Dole, the Senate majority leader. In an election year filled with talk of a flat tax, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich called on President Clinton to work with Republicans to junk the current tax system and start anew.

But Clinton's spokesman was cool to the commission's ideas, saying a flat tax might lead to tax increases for the middle class and swell the budget deficit. "Sometimes simple ideas can be simple-minded if they are not artfully constructed," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The GOP commission, headed by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, shied away from endorsing a specific plan or flat rate pushed by any GOP presidential candidate.

Instead, it laid out a dozen principles that should be followed in changing the tax code. The panel, heavy with Dole supporters, also sidestepped the issue of

### Tax reform

A Republican panel has embraced the idea of a flat tax, but fell short of making a specific recommendation in a plan released Wednesday. Some highlights:

- ✓ A single, low tax rate with generous personal exemptions.
- ✓ A two-thirds majority vote in Congress to increase tax rates.
- ✓ Deduction for Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes.
- ✓ Individual deductions for new investment and saving or eliminating capital gains tax.

Some major differences between a flat tax and the current, progressive system:

	Flat tax	Current system
✓ How many levels?	One	Five
✓ What is the rate?	Steven Forbes calls for 17 percent; Sen. Phil Gramm says 16 percent will work.	15 percent for the poorest; 39.6 for the wealthiest.
✓ How many forms?	Two	437
✓ What current deductions would be eliminated?	Mortgage interest payments, charitable contributions, state and local taxes.	
✓ What would not be taxed?	Investment earnings from savings accounts and stock dividends; capital gains.	

whether to eliminate politically popular deductions such as one for mortgage interest. It said the matter should be studied.

Publisher Steve Forbes, who has moved up in GOP presidential polls with heavy advertising for his flat-tax plan, called the Republican group's recommendation encouraging. "I see it as a step forward," Forbes said on CBS's "This Morning."

He offered his own plan as the answer. It calls for a 17 percent flat rate, no deduction for mortgage interest and no individual taxes on interest or capital gains.

Dole seemed worried Democrats could seize on the plan to argue Republicans are abandoning the middle class — a key swing group of voters either party needs to win.

"We all agree that we don't shift the burden from the upper income to the middle income," Dole said, stressing the importance of the mortgage interest deduction to homeowners.

Forbes' plan has been ridiculed by his GOP rivals as a "nutty idea" and a windfall for the rich. Several Republican hopefuls have proposed modified flat-tax proposals that would preserve the deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who unveiled one such plan this week, took an oblique swipe Wednesday at Dole for failing to embrace a specific plan.

## Queen refuses to rescue Fergie

LONDON

Out go the annual skiing holiday, appointments with the hairdresser, two of her nine staff and expensive Christmas presents for her in-laws. The flame-haired, fun-loving Duchess of York is having money troubles and is being forced to cut corners. British tabloids reported Wednesday that she owes \$1.55 million and her mother-in-law Queen Elizabeth II won't bail her out. "These are matters which the Duchess of York must discuss and resolve with her bankers and other financial advisers," a Buckingham Palace spokesman told the British news agency Press Association. The duchess, popularly known as Fergie, says she is cutting back. "The truth is I am making financial cutbacks, huge ones," the Daily Express quoted the 36-year-old duchess as saying.



## Teacher gets caught with porn

YARMOUTH, Mass.

A high school teacher was fired Wednesday for making and appearing in porno movies and for allegedly asking a student to appear in an X-rated video. Robert "Bubba" Walenski, a freewheeling teacher who let students call him by his first name and taught poetry with rock music, was dismissed after 25 years at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School. His whereabouts were not immediately known Wednesday. He has not spoken publicly since he was abruptly suspended on Friday. Walenski has produced and appeared in low-budget porno movies filmed on the West Coast. The movies are called "Bob's Videos." In one video obtained by the Boston Herald, Walenski is seen massaging a woman's bare buttocks and licking her toes. "Boys will be boys," he says.

## Blood donors upset over Nutters

ATLANTA

It was a tradition: You gave blood, you got Nutter Butters. Then the peanut-shaped sandwich cookie disappeared, crumbling the hopes of American Red Cross blood donors across Atlanta. They protested — and won. "I'd give more if they had Nutter Butters," said Paul Blanchard, a Georgia Power Co. employee who munched a chocolate chip cookie Wednesday after giving blood. "They had Nutter Butters so long, you just expect it." The cookies, a staple since the 1970s for Red Cross donors needing a quick blood-sugar fix, were pulled about 1 1/2 years ago when the local organization ran short on funds. Substitute cookies were provided, but it just wasn't the same. And while donations have declined nationally, officials suspect the missing Nutter Butters may have had something to do with the 20,000-pint drop in donations the year after they were taken away. The Wall Street Journal wrote a story on the demise.

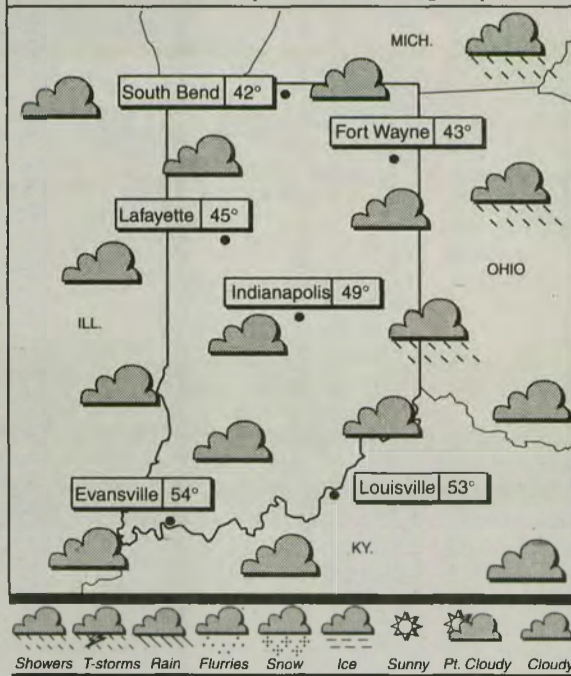
## Buffett's plane hit by police

KINGSTON, Jamaica

Jimmy Buffett's seaplane was shot at by police who apparently thought drug traffickers were landing in the sea off this Caribbean nation's west coast. The musician was not on board the plane, and no one was hurt in Tuesday's incident, Commissioner Col. Trevor MacMillan said today. Acting on an anonymous tip, police mistakenly believed that the seaplane was involved in drug trafficking and opened fire, MacMillan said. A pilot was on board the aircraft, which was struck twice by bullets, but all passengers had left the plane before the shooting began, he said. "Aircraft come in here regularly on ganja (marijuana) missions," MacMillan said. "Thank God no one was hurt. It was an incident we regret most sincerely."

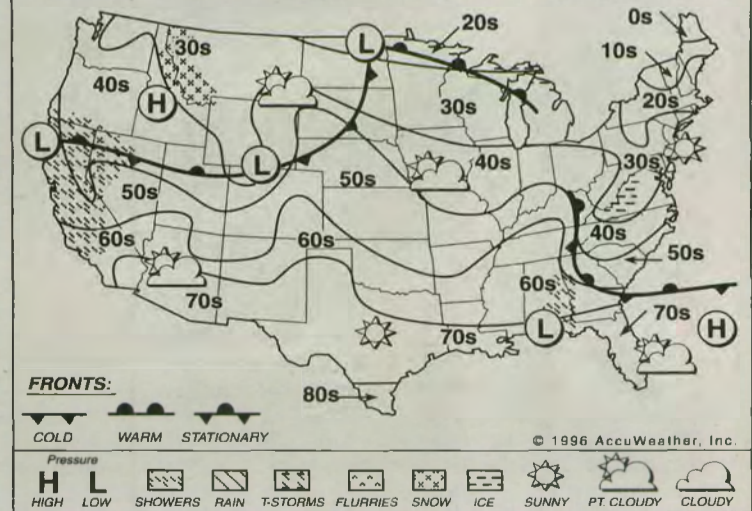
### INDIANA WEATHER

Thursday, Jan. 18  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 18.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	50	41	Dallas	73	60	New Orleans	76	59
Baltimore	54	32	Denver	42	25	New York	54	39
Boston	52	38	Los Angeles	64	45	Philadelphia	57	40
Chicago	55	37	Miami	84	72	Phoenix	62	45
Columbus	60	39	Minneapolis	42	33	St. Louis	84	46



# Survey: Dole's lead threatened by Forbes

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Support for GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole appears shallow at the same time rival candidate Steve Forbes is gaining nationwide name recognition, according to a new national poll.



Dole

The survey, released Wednesday by The Pew Research Center, found that just over half — 51 percent — of voters favoring Dole in a head-to-head match-up with President Clinton are motivated more by anti-Clinton sentiment than by Dole's character, policies or party identification.

"Nothing is sticking out about Dole as a positive character," commented Andrew Kohut, director of the independent polling center.

"That may come with time," Kohut continued, but for now, the numbers suggest that despite Dole's huge lead in horserace polls, he is still vulnerable to Forbes and the rest of the GOP pack.

Forbes, the long-shot candidate who has catapulted to second place in most polls, has gained considerable name recognition since he entered the presidential race in September as an unknown.

The Pew survey found that 61 percent of Americans nation-

wide now know enough about Forbes to have an opinion of him, even though the multimillionaire publisher's aggressive advertising campaign is targeted to the early-contest states of Iowa, New Hampshire, Arizona and South Carolina.

Still, public opinion of Forbes is evenly split between favorable and unfavorable.

Among the two-thirds of Republican voters who know of Forbes, 65 percent view him favorably, but only 10 percent felt strongly enough to say they are "very favorable" toward Forbes.

"They're not exactly bubbly," Kohut said of survey respondents. "Forbes has acquired a lot of name recognition, but people don't know what to make of him on balance, and as a public figure, he's a work in progress."

In other somber news for Dole, the survey found that registered voters favor Clinton over Dole by a margin of 53 percent to 41 percent. Breaking that number down by party, Clinton held a similarly strong lead among independents, 53 percent to 38 percent; and 18 percent of Republicans said they would be inclined to vote for Clinton over Dole.

By contrast, the defection rate among Democrats, where Clinton faces no serious challenger, was less than 10 percent.

The telephone survey of 1,200 Americans over age 18 was conducted Jan. 11-14 and claims a 3-percentage-point margin of error.



The Observer/Katie Koener

## Bath time!

Angie Keiser and Peggy Wolf, Badin freshmen, were found playing in a puddle due to the recent heavy rainstorms.

# Exxon to benefit in oil spill related settlement

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Exxon Corp. will receive \$300 million from Lloyds of London and about 250 other underwriters in a partial settlement of a lawsuit to recover expenses from the 1989 Valdez oil spill.

Exxon, which made the announcement Wednesday, had sought more than \$1 billion from its insurance companies and underwriting syndicates for the tanker accident and oil spill. The insurers refused to pay, saying the accident was caused by the company's negligence.

The Irving, Texas-based company still has another \$250 million in unresolved claims pending with Lloyd's and other underwriters. An April 8 trial

date has been set in state court in Harris County, Texas.

Exxon spent \$3 billion to clean up the 11 million gallon spill after the Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince Williams Sound on March 24, 1989, and settle lawsuits filed by the state and federal government.

Insurers contended the disaster was caused by Exxon's own misconduct — putting a known alcoholic at the helm of the Valdez. Joseph Hazelwood was acquitted in 1990 of operating the tanker while drunk.

Exxon was ordered to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages to commercial fishermen, Alaskan natives, property owners and others harmed by the spill. It also was ordered to pay \$287 million to fishermen for actual losses.

# Study finds method to track AIDS

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A drug company added evidence Wednesday to something doctors have long suspected: The amount of the AIDS virus in a patient's blood is a good predictor of how long they will stay healthy.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. found that patients who lost about 70 percent of the virus floating in their bloodstream cut in half their risk of worsening or dying quickly.

Doctors now rely on another measurement to gauge AIDS progression — patients' level of an immune cell called CD4. The HIV virus kills CD4 cells, and many patients change their AIDS medication when their CD4 levels drop.

But some people have no AIDS symptoms despite very low CD4 levels, prompting doctors to look for additional ways to monitor the disease.

Last year, doctors got a new test allowing them to measure "viral burden," the amount of HIV in the blood. It's an expensive test — anywhere from \$150 to \$500 — that must be repeated every few months, so doctors wanted to know how to use the results.

The Pharmacia data, revealed to AIDS activists and reporters Wednesday, indicate viral burden is important in tracking patients' changing health, said company investigator Dr. Mark Pierce of Vanderbilt University.

But Pharmacia did not release figures showing how the patients' CD4 levels changed as their viral burden dropped. The company said that change was not statistically significant.

While patients should watch this technology's development, there is no proof yet that they need a viral burden test more than CD4 monitoring, emphasized Troy Petinbrink of the National Association of People With AIDS.

The Food and Drug Administration will continue to ask how all AIDS drugs affect both CD4 levels and viral burden, said spokeswoman Ivy Kupec.

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# Congress demands new Clinton plan Money

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republican congressional leaders abruptly canceled a budget-bargaining session with President Clinton Wednesday, saying there was no reason to meet until the administration presents a serious new offer.

The decision, further clouding already troubled prospects for a budget deal, followed a 40-minute telephone conversation among Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Richard Armey.

Afterward, the GOP leaders issued a statement calling the talk "frank and useful," and saying they would meet the president "once he proposes a firm budget offer that moves in the direction" of the plan



Clinton

Republicans offered last week. No new meeting was scheduled.

But Wednesday's session was also called off at a time that several GOP congressional strategists, speaking on condition of anonymity, describe as one of confusion for the party.

They say many Republicans want to end the talks immediately because they believe Clinton is merely using them to portray himself as serious about balancing the budget.

But halting the sessions, they fear, would let the president blame them for walking away from the negotiations, which could alienate voters and rattle financial markets.

Illustrating their internal indecision, Gingrich, R-Ga., wanted GOP leaders to attend Wednesday's White House session while Dole, R-Kan., wanted to forgo it, said Republican participants.

And in a show of pique, Dole also complained that after Clinton promised no photographs would be taken at their last negotiating session, the White House gave Time magazine a photograph of

"Clinton up there lecturing the rest of us."

"We told them we're not going to go to the White House unless there's a solid proposal, unless we can be assured we're all going to play by the same rules," Dole said on CNN. "We sit there as props in a Time magazine piece and that wasn't the understanding."

Though the two sides have not met since Jan. 9, neither would characterize Wednesday's cancellation as evidence that the long-running talks were dead.

Republicans said they have received recent indications that the administration might make new suggestions for balancing the budget by 2002, the goal of the talks.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., traveled to the White House and had even sharper words for Republicans.

"I guess you'd call a situation where the Republicans have told us they're not prepared to come to the table an impasse," Daschle told reporters.

continued from page 1

who are designated the most accomplished in each incoming class—as well as Holy Cross grants awarded primarily to minority students based upon their academic and personal records and proven ability to overcome economic or social disadvantages.

With these and with all Notre Dame-based financial aid programs, demonstrated financial need is an essential consideration in addition to the students' outstanding credentials, Russo said.

This year's totals for University-administered scholarship aid do not include Notre Dame's recently announced decision to provide over the next five years an additional 5 million for scholarship awards beginning with the 1996 freshman class. Over this period, some 425 more undergraduate students will benefit from these newly committed resources.

Since 1990, undergraduate

scholarship aid awarded by the University has grown from 5.4 million to the current 13.1 million.

Other highlights from the 1995-96 financial aid report:

- Loans to students and their parents account for 36 million of the 40.1 million from federal assistance programs. The remaining 4.1 million comes in the form of grants and work-study programs.

- Nonfederal financial aid—including scholarships earned from outside the University, alternative loans, grants-in-aid, tuition remission and University student employment—rose 3 percent to 53.5 million.

- ROTC scholarships rose by an average of more than \$1,500 per student and totaled 7.8 million.

- 70 percent of Notre Dame undergraduates and 85 percent of graduate students are receiving aid this year.

- Of the 102 million in aid distributed, about 66 million is going to undergraduates and 36 million to graduate students.

## Senate

continued from page 1

paying for 21," he explained, adding that along with the debit card may come a meal plan fee that is proportional to the amount of meals consumed by each student. However, details like these are still being discussed.

And the more communication between students and the administration on these topics, the better, according to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick who encouraged further discussion by the Senate. "When you come next semester (Spring 1996) to discuss meal flexibility, keep in mind how we can help out," Patrick said.

While the most important requirement of the new debit card system is that it is easy for students to use, one concern of the debit card committee was the production time of the card. Because the card only needs to be run through a machine after

a student picture is taken, its processing will only take a minute and a half, Kelly said, adding that this concern and all other committee requirements are being met by companies bidding for debit card system.

Of all the companies involved in the bidding process, AT&T had the most impressive presentation, mainly because it was "the most flexible," Kelly said.

This spring, the committee, which was formed in April of 1995, will choose companies and negotiate final contracts.

"The last word is Fr. Beauchamp," Kelly explained about the installation of the new system. "But people in food services and myself as the representative feel it is the best," he said, offering his overall opinion of the system.

Kelly also presented an update on the renovation of South Dining Hall, which will begin in the Fall of 1996 and will be completed by the Fall of 1997. The Oak Room will no longer exist and will be con-

verted into a huge food area with 700 new seats.

Despite all the changes being made to SDH, Kelly assured, the "architectural integrity," "scenic value," and "historical look" of the building will remain. The SDH renovations will be discussed at an upcoming meeting with South Quad and God Quad Senators and the hall presidents.

Campus security is also being increased with the installation of at least 30 new lights near the tennis courts and outer edges of campus.

New sidewalks and trees are being added to improve campus appearance. And laundry machines will be placed in Sorin and Morrissey Halls in the near future.

When asked by Senior Class President Kevin Kuwick why the two male dorms were the only ones receiving laundering services, Kelly responded that it is "Student Government's opinion that all male dorms should have them but it comes down to money."

## Campus

continued from page 1

dence hall. In fact, he said, "there were many students on my flight that didn't know if the dorms would be open."

Rex Rakow, of Notre Dame Security, explained the University's policies as to why students may not return until the appointed day that residence staff also return, saying that the regulation is enforced to protect the security of the students' rooms and possessions. "As far as I know, the policy isn't any stricter than it has been," Rakow said. According to Rakow, security merely enforces these policies which have been in effect for some time.

Cannon stated that he already has notices about the date next August on which the dorms will reopen. Students are encouraged to adjust their arrival dates to comply with the policy.

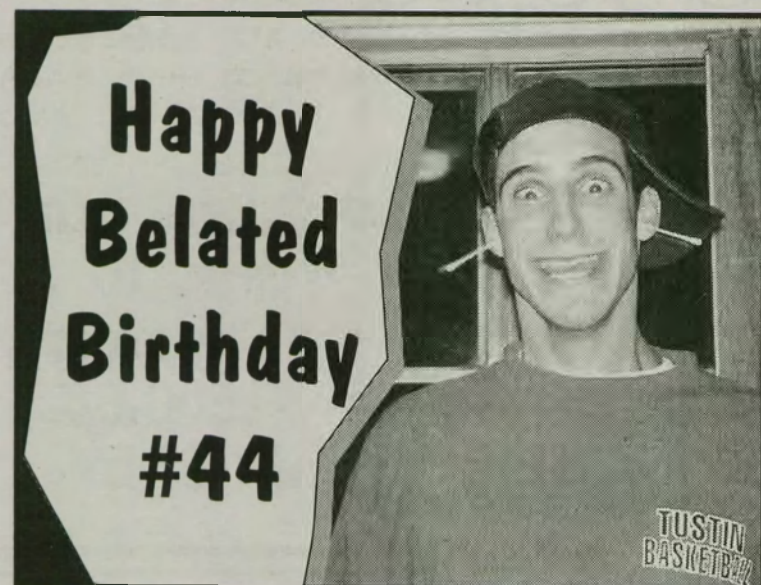
Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

## The Observer

The Viewpoint Department is hiring for this semester:

Associate Viewpoint Editor  
Assistant Viewpoint Editor  
Viewpoint Copy Editor

Submit a resumé to Michael O'Hara at The Observer by January 26, 314 LaFortune.  
For information call 631-4541.



## Death

continued from page 1

view that "no one has figured out how to take it with you."

In addition to his gifts to Notre Dame, Montgomery established scholarships at Dartmouth, Harvard, and Stanford.

His philanthropy also extend-

ed to a variety of liberal political causes and to the fine arts.

Survivors include Montgomery's wife, Harle; a daughter, Henrietta Montgomery Heydon; and a son, Kenneth.

A private funeral service will be held tomorrow in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Notre Dame Law School plans to hold a memorial service for Montgomery at a date to be announced.

# Summer Service Projects

- Eight weeks of volunteer service with a disadvantaged population

- Sponsored by a Notre Dame Alumni Club

- Students receive a \$1500.00 Scholarship

- Applications are available in December and January at the Center for Social Concerns

- Watch for further information

- Information Sessions: Jan. 18, 6:00 - 6:30 pm



# Professors discover two planets Donahue ends 28-year career as talk show host

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press

**SAN ANTONIO**  
Astronomers have discovered two huge planets, only the second and third found outside the solar system, and at least one could have a warm, watery "broth" perhaps ideal for the chemistry of life.

Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State University, announced Wednesday that one each has been found orbiting the stars 70 Virginis, in the constellation Virgo, and 47 Ursae Majoris, a star within the Big Dipper.

He told a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the discoveries open a new era in which scientists can seriously address, for the first time, a real possibility of other worlds like the Earth existing around stars other than the sun.

"We are at a watershed,"

said Marcy. "There is a dawning of a new field in science. These new planets offer a challenge to us to compare them with those in our solar system."

Marcy's announcement came about three months after Swiss astronomers announced discovery of a planet in orbit of the star 51 Pegasi. Marcy and other American astronomers have confirmed the Swiss discovery.

All of the discoveries are based on long-term measurement of gravitational variations in the stars. The presence of planets is thought to be the only explanation for the characteristic wobbles that were found.

Other astronomers said the rapid fire discovery of planets moves science closer to investigating directly the existence of life beyond the solar system.

"What has been left to the imagination is now going to be the subject of scientific inquiry and there is going to be an answer," said Robert A. Brown of the Space Telescope Science

Institute.

All three stars hosting the new planets are within 40 light years of the Earth and each is about the size of the sun.

Marcy said the planet orbiting 70 Virginis is about nine times larger than Jupiter, the largest sister planet to Earth. The planet orbits the star every 116 days. He said the heat from the host star would keep the planet at about 185 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature that would permit the presence of liquid water.

He said the water would be like "a nice toasty warm bath" or a "broth" that possibly could permit formation of complex organic molecules, such as amino acids and proteins, "that presumably led to life on Earth."

Marcy said the 70 Virinis planet may not have a solid surface and may be mostly gaseous, similar to Jupiter. But it could have moons, he said, where life could form.

The planet about 47 Ursae Majoris has a mass of about three times that of Jupiter and has a circular orbit of just over three years. It, too, may have water, but Marcy said it probably would be frozen. He compared it to the water that is thought to be frozen in the polar regions of Mars.

Brown said the discovery of the 47 Ursae Majoris planet is particularly important.

"It is the first find with characteristics of mass and orbit that are similar to the solar system," he said. "We know of only one way to get such a thing and that is to have an event around that star that is the same event that happened around the sun."

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Phil Donahue, who invented the issue-driven daytime talk show, then watched his ratings slip while low-brow imitators outperformed him, is calling it quits at the end of the season.



Donahue

A nine-time Emmy Award winner as outstanding host, Donahue will continue to work on TV specials and new projects in broadcasting and cable, his syndicator, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., announced Wednesday.

Industry analysts blamed his departure on slipping ratings and a market crowded with more sensationalistic talk-shows.

A spokesman for the show said Donahue was taping a program and would not be available for interviews.

"Phil Donahue essentially started this company and began an entire industry in daytime syndication," said Multimedia President Bob Turner. "He was the first to intimately involve his studio and home audiences."

Seen in more than 45 countries, "Donahue" marked its 25th anniversary in 1992.

It has won 20 national Emmys and broadcasting's prestigious Peabody award.

It first saw the light of day on Nov. 6, 1967, in Dayton, Ohio, where the then-brown-haired TV personality was launching a couch-and-desk talker, when a studio audience showed up for the canceled variety show he was replacing.

"Somebody said, 'Why don't we sit 'em down and let 'em watch the interview?'" Donahue recalled in a 1987 interview. His guest was atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and the audience asked her questions during commercials.

Donahue thought the audience's questions were better than his. "Sometime during that first week, I jumped off my chair and ran into the audience," he said.

The program moved to national syndication and the top of the ratings — until a newcomer named Oprah Winfrey debuted in the 1986-87 season — and knocked him out of first place.

Still, Donahue struggled to keep to the high road, even as his show's ratings began slipping three years ago.

The show's doom was sealed in August, when New York City's WNBC-TV declined to renew it for this fall season, and no other New York station picked it up — depriving it of 7 1/2 percent of the nation's viewers.

## The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Assistant Systems Manager  
Web Administrator**

Freshmen and Sophomores encouraged to apply. If you have Macintosh experience and are looking to run your own network, submit a one-page personal statement to Sean Gallavan by Friday, January 26. Call 631-8839 with questions.

Please Recycle The Observer

Why didn't I sign up for Communities ND last semester?

- a) I had four finals, a project and five papers; I just forgot.
- b) I just made a New Year's resolution to do something good for myself.

Whether you chose a), b) or "none of the above," you still have time to sign up for Communities ND.

Sign up by Friday Jan. 19 at either the Badin Hall or 103 Hesburgh Library office of Campus Ministry.

The RALLY DAY to begin Communities ND takes place on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 11 am - 4 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom.

What are Communities ND?

- a) small Christian communities at Notre Dame, open to ALL undergraduates
- b) co-ed, student-led groups of 8-10 undergraduates which meet every other week
- c) a chance to share prayer and conversation and to learn about your faith
- d) all of the above

did you guess d)? it's the best answer -- no partial credit



Any questions? Call Darrell Paulsen or Kate Barrett at 631-5242.

Communities

The Challenge of Adult Christianity



## ■ RUSSIA

## Parliament elects new speaker

By JOHN IAMS  
Associated Press

MOSCOW  
Russia's new parliament elected a Communist Party member as speaker Wednesday, a move likely to intensify confrontation with President Boris Yeltsin's government.

Gennady Seleznev, the previous parliament's deputy speaker, won by 231 votes, five more than required.

The balloting ended a two-day deadlock over selection of a new speaker.

The Communists, who seek to roll back free-market reforms, finished first among 43 parties in last month's parliamentary elections.

"It is difficult to say how confrontational a figure Seleznev is going to be," said Yeltsin political adviser Georgy Satarov.

"It depends not so much on

him, but on the policy his party and the opposition in general will choose."

Seleznev said he was not eager for confrontation.

"The president has started to make big shifts in the government," Seleznev said after the balloting. "We'll wait and see what proposals the new Cabinet makes."

Speaking to reporters, Seleznev indicated he hoped to be able to work with Yeltsin to improve living conditions for Russians impoverished by the reforms.

Seleznev, 48, rose through the ranks of the Communist Party after joining in 1970.

He was editor of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda from 1980 through 1990, and became editor of the party newspaper, Pravda, in 1991.

He remains on its editorial board.

Most of his backing came

from fellow Communists, the Agrarian Party, and supporters of former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and nationalist Sergei Baburin.

Members of both the pro-government Our Home is Russia party and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's party said they could work with the new speaker.

A member of Zhirinovskiy's faction, Alexander Vengerovsky, praised Seleznev as "a good professional, a very sensible, calm and intelligent person."

Seleznev said the Chechnya war would dominate the legislature, or State Duma, in coming weeks.

Parliament issued a statement Wednesday blaming the government for "unfounded actions resulting in the death of innocent people," and accusing it of generally botching policy in the rebellious republic.

## ■ CHINA

## Military accuses U.S. attache of espionage

By CHARLES HUTZLER  
Associated Press

BEIJING  
China has ordered two foreign military attaches — an American and a Japanese — to leave the country, accusing them of spying on military installations.

It was the second time in six months that an American military attache was ordered out of China. Washington and Tokyo lodged protests, criticizing Beijing for violating international agreements protecting diplomats.

Lt. Col. Bradley Gerdes and Col. Kenji Maetani were detained last Thursday for nearly 24 hours before their governments were notified. U.S. and Japanese embassy officials said Wednesday.

The two men have been freed and told they must leave China by Friday.

They entered restricted military zones twice and illegally obtained information on the Chinese military, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang charged Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Gerdes will return to Washington on Jan. 19 and the situation will be studied further before a decision is made on whether to retaliate against China.

State Department officials said Chinese authorities had approved Gerdes' mission and insisted he did not enter

closed areas.

Tensions between Beijing and Washington have eased after a summer-long confrontation over Taiwan and human rights, but China is still very sensitive on both subjects.

This time, China may be retaliating for an American decision to issue a transit visa to Taiwan Vice President Li Yuan-zu so he could attend last weekend's presidential inauguration in Guatemala.

Beijing has sought to isolate Taiwan, home to the Nationalist government that the Communists defeated in a civil war 47 years ago, in hopes of pressuring the island to reunite with the mainland.

Authorities stopped the two attaches Jan. 8 on Hainan island, China's southernmost province, and confiscated photographs and videotape, a ministry statement said.

Three days later, it said, they were caught at a military airport outside Zhanjiang, a southern port city north of the island, which serves as the headquarters for China's South Sea Fleet.

The South Sea Fleet is responsible for protecting China's claim to the Spratly Islands, a chain claimed by six Asian governments.

Beijing has heightened its military presence on some of the islands in the past two years, sparking fears of confrontation.

## ■ ITALY

## Ex-premier charged with bribery

By DANIEL J. WAKIN  
Associated Press

MILAN  
Silvio Berlusconi, the media magnate who transformed Italian politics and quickly won and lost the premiership, went on trial Wednesday on corruption charges, just as he attempts a political comeback.

Italy has been without a formal government since Premier Lamberto Dini resigned last week. President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro is consulting with political leaders to try to come up with a candidate to succeed Dini, and it is Berlusconi's turn on Friday.

Wednesday's opening session of Berlusconi's trial on charges of bribing tax auditors who were reviewing the books of his business empire was largely devoted to procedural matters.

But it was the trial's timing two days before Berlusconi's meeting with Scalfaro that matter.

Berlusconi heads Italy's center-right political coalition and is struggling to convince Italians that he is a better alternative to govern the country than a center-left alliance dominated by the former

Communists.

Asked during a break whether the trial will affect his political fortunes, Berlusconi said: "I'm the victim of a political plot. I'm here to sustain my country. If the people believe me, it could even give me a boost."

On trial with him are five business associates, including his brother Paolo.

They are accused of paying \$237,000 in bribes to tax inspectors.

Five government tax inspectors are also on trial on charges of accepting bribes.

On arrival, Berlusconi looked at reporters crammed inside a cell built into the courtroom's side, smiled broadly and said: "Finally you're in your place!"

Berlusconi sat in the front row squeezed between two attorneys. He took notes and occasionally massaged the bridge of his nose.

Ironically, the media mogul sought to bar live television coverage of the trial, arguing it would turn the case into a spectacle and influence the behavior of witnesses.

Judge Carlo Crivelli agreed, but permitted the proceedings to be videotaped and allowed live radio broadcast and photographers in the courtroom.

Berlusconi, whose Fininvest empire includes Italy's three largest private television stations and the Milan soccer team, gave his permission to be videotaped. Italian defendants have the right to refuse.

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## ATTENTION

## The Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

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can play by ear.

If interested, please call  
Courtney Smith at 634-2978.



# Rushdie no longer fears for his life

By BRIAN WITTE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Author Salman Rushdie said Wednesday he is "losing interest" in determining the status of an Islamic religious edict calling for him to be killed.

Rushdie has been in hiding since Iran's late spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, issued a fatwa, or religious edict, and a \$1 million bounty in 1989 saying Rushdie must be killed because his novel "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam.

Appearing in Washington to promote his latest novel "The Moor's Last Sigh," Rushdie said Iranian government officials have conducted a "charm offensive" to placate critics in the West over the affair, which has soured relations between Iran and many Western governments.

"I don't know what lessons to draw from this," Rushdie said at the National Press

Club. "But the fact is that I'm losing interest."

Nevertheless, the Indian-born British writer said he is wary of the recent statements since Iranian officials won't put it in writing.

Security at the event was tight, with bodyguards standing next to the table where Rushdie spoke and a dog to sniff bags for bombs.

Rushdie said that in recent months officials in the Iranian government have not only said they are not interested in carrying out the edict, but that they never sought it in the first place.

"It would have been nice if they had told us before," he said.

Iran will not attempt to hunt down Rushdie, parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri has said, but he also has said the edict cannot be revoked.

Approaching the end of a book tour that has taken him around the world, Rushdie has made strides to return to public life cautiously.

# India to conduct nuclear testing

*U.S. government sends diplomats to haul the plan*

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
India's reported plan to deploy a nuclear-capable missile and indications that the south Asian country may be preparing to conduct a nuclear test explosion are troubling the Clinton administration.

Diplomats are tactfully advising New Delhi of their worries. Indian officials are being reminded that a virtual cutoff of U.S. economic assistance would result if they push ahead with India's second nuclear blast in two decades.

An Indian news agency reported last Saturday that the Prithvi medium-range missile, a surface-to-surface weapon effective as far as 155 miles, would undergo its 14th flight test soon. Prithvi's range would reach targets in both Pakistan and China, neighbors with which India has fought wars.

India also has tested a long-

range Agni missile, which has a 1,500-mile range.

"We have made our concerns well-known," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Wednesday. "Deployment or acquisition of ballistic missile delivery systems by India or Pakistan would be destabilizing, and we think it would undermine the security of both countries and of the region."

The administration also is registering concern over signs that India may be preparing to conduct another nuclear test explosion.

India said the first one, in 1974 beneath the Rajasthan desert 340 miles southwest of New Delhi, was for peaceful research.

Burns and other U.S. officials said India is aware that a second test could have major economic repercussions.

Under legislation passed in 1994, the United States automatically would cease virtually all aid. The amendment is directed at all nations other than those who have declared they have nuclear weapons.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, also compels the United States to oppose World Bank loans and

other assistance from international lending organizations.

As the largest shareholder of the World Bank and regional development banks, U.S. opposition to loans could be dominant in punishing India, which is pursuing an ambitious economic reform program.

Frank G. Wisner, the U.S. ambassador to New Delhi, and other American diplomats have discussed the administration's concern with Indian officials but have lodged no threats, said an official, insisting on anonymity.

The administration has been trying to improve U.S. ties to India, the leading power in south Asia.

In 1994, India received U.S. aid worth \$154.3 million.

Last December, a Foreign Ministry spokesman dismissed as "highly speculative" reports that the United States has obtained evidence through satellite observation suggesting India was preparing to conduct a nuclear test.

Pranab Mukherjee, the Indian minister for external affairs, has categorically denied that a nuclear test is being prepared. "Those reports are speculative and baseless," he said.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

*"We must combine the toughness of the serpent and the softness of the dove, a tough mind and a tender heart."*

*-Martin Luther King, Jr.*

If you're like me, through the years you have discovered that in some ways you are not as tough as you thought and in other ways you are tougher than you thought you were.

Maybe you have tried to avoid emotions because you thought they were threats to the detached thinking and acting which seem to make for a successful career.

Maybe you have discovered that you have a bigger heart than you thought had.

Maybe you have tried to avoid thinking too deeply about things because it disturbed the way you felt the world was arranged. Feeling good is important, so maybe you have tried to avoid thinking about things that disturb you.

Maybe you have discovered that, as disturbing as thinking may be, facing the truth and thinking about it clearly is important.

During our lives, especially during our time in school, it is possible to begin to "live in our heads" and neglect what our hearts are calling us to. It is also possible to be so wrapped up with how we feel that we neglect our minds, making it impossible for us to do the clear thinking that would enable us to do the right thing. It is possible to oversimplify ourselves as either "head people" or "heart people".

Jesus calls us to be both. The call is to be wise as serpents and tender as doves. The call is to seek the truth regardless of how disturbing it may be and to love, to be affected by the world around us and to be people of compassion.

This week and next week, at Notre Dame, we celebrate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. who tried to follow Jesus: to be

tough-minded and tender-hearted, to blend realism with idealism, to think clearly and to have compassion.

Education at a Catholic school like Notre Dame is to be devoted to cultivating both tough-mindedness and tender-heartedness: realism and compassion.

It is not easy to be both tough-minded and tender-hearted. It is a lifelong struggle to exercise our heads and our hearts. Yet it is deadly to live our lives as simply a "head-person" or simply a "heart person".

May the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. help us to see that it is possible to be tough-minded and tender-hearted.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

### Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday at Notre Dame

#### Panel Discussion

*How Government Policy Changes Affect All People*  
Tonight, Thursday, JANUARY 18  
7:00 PM, Lafortune Ballroom

#### Prayer Service

Sr. Jaime Phelps, O.P., Ph.D.  
of the Catholic Theological Seminary, Chicago  
With choral celebration: El Coro Primavera,  
Notre Dame Folk Choir and Voices of Faith Ensemble  
Wednesday, JANUARY 24,  
7:15 PM, Stanford Chapel

#### Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. January 20	5:00 p.m.	Rev. E. W. Beauchamp, C.S.C.
Sun. January 21	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.



## ■ JAPAN

## Country mourns on anniversary of quake

By HIROSHI OTABE  
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan  
With rows of candles, silent prayers and white chrysanthemums, residents of Kobe remembered the thousands who perished in a devastating earthquake a year ago.

Throughout the city Wednesday, Buddhist monks administered rites at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the most destructive quake to hit Japan in 72 years.

Many people got up early to mark the exact moment the 7.2-magnitude quake hit: 5:46 a.m. Some prayed silently, others laid flowers. At one mourning site, 6,300 candles were lit — one for every person killed.

At the official ceremony downtown, rows of mourners dressed in black gathered to hear statements from bereaved family members and top government officials, including Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

Hashimoto, who took office last week, pledged continuing support to rebuild Kobe but warned "complete reconstruction will take a long time."

Mourners placed single white chrysanthemums in front of a large cenotaph. Some clutched photos of loved ones who perished in the collapsed buildings and wide-

spread fires.

Prefectural governor Toshitami Kaihara spoke of volunteers who had helped quake victims, and read aloud from a 5th-grader's essay. "We lost so much, but we learned so much," the girl wrote.

"It's the greatest tribute to the dead for those who survived to live to the fullest every day," said Ayako Kurosaki, whose grandmother was killed.

Later, Crown Prince Naruhito and Crown Princess Masako visited a temporary market where some 100 vendors have set up shops under a large tent. Many waited for hours to see the prince and princess.

Despite the impressive rate of recovery in much of the city, where major rail lines, roads and buildings have been rebuilt, some 90,000 people are still living in temporary housing.

Social workers say thousands of quake survivors are suffering from depression and stress-related ailments.

Mindful of anger over tardy and ineffective rescue efforts, authorities staged disaster drills to prove they have made progress.

In the quake-hit Kobe suburb of Nishinomiya, soldiers dug at a mock-up of a wrecked home, carried stretchers and set up a triage tent.

## ■ YUGOSLAVIA

## Bosnian withdrawal continues

By SRECKO LATAL  
Associated Press

## BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

After burning and looting houses in an apparent attempt to prevent Bosnian Serbs from returning, government soldiers were withdrawing Wednesday from a bitterly contested front line in north-central Bosnia.

NATO officials said the withdrawal here was going ahead of schedule, and they expected forces all over Bosnia to meet a midnight Friday (6 p.m. EST) deadline to pull back from former confrontation lines.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said the pullback of opposing forces is "the most positive development" since NATO-led troops entered Bosnia last month.

"It would appear that the forces will voluntarily remove themselves from the zone of separation and the NATO forces will not be required to use force to make that happen," Perry told reporters.

However, another step in the U.S.-brokered peace accord — the release of all prisoners of war — probably won't be met by the Friday deadline.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey demanded Wednesday that the Muslim-led government must have unimpeded access to Serb-run prisons and suspected mass grave sites in Serb-held territory.

The government's insistence that up to 20,000 missing persons must be accounted for has already thwarted plans to release hundreds of prisoners of

war this week and made it even less likely the Friday deadline will be met.

In northern Bosnia, the front-line village of Panjik was crammed with soldiers as their brigade withdrew from the former battle line.

"They are almost finished with it," said Capt. Joakim Martell, a commander of a Swedish company patrolling the area.

On-duty soldiers were still walking down the front-line hill overlooking the village, while the next shift was setting up new positions according to the peace agreement. None of them carried weapons.

"My troops withdrew to the new front line last night," said a local Bosnian commander who refused to give his name. Standing in the middle of the burned-down village, he denied reports that government soldiers were conducted any looting or torching.

The entire region of Mount Ozren, including Panjik, was mostly populated by Serbs even before the war. But government forces captured it just a few days before the cease-fire took effect on Oct. 12.

NATO officials reported that scores of houses were looted and at least 20 burned in the region over the last week. Even though Panjik remains on the Bosnian government side of the front line, and outside the separation zone, it was stripped down and looted over the last week.

A confidential NATO report obtained by The Associated

Press said the burning likely was to prevent Bosnian Serbs from returning to those villages once freedom of movement is fully restored.

Looting and burning of enemy villages have been a hallmark of Bosnia's war. But Martell said there also may be other reasons for such actions, in which both Bosnian army soldiers and civilians participated.

"I think they don't have bricks for their own houses," he said. "I think they needed them, for themselves, or perhaps they can sell it and get some money for it."

Swedish troops had stepped up patrols and managed to prevent the destruction in some areas, but their armored vehicle hit an anti-tank mine on Sunday.

Six Swedish soldiers were injured, and the Swedes reduced patrols for fear of more such incidents.

Martell said looting and burning continued in the region.

"Today, there's nothing much left to burn or loot here," he added.

A few government soldiers passed along the road through Panjik, carrying windows, tin plates, insulation material and whatever other useful things they managed to find in the devastated village.

As soon as they saw journalists approaching, they would disappear between houses.

NATO pilots, as well, are struck by the amount of destruction they've seen on the ground — much of it from fighting.

# McKinsey & Company

THE NORTH AMERICAN BUSINESS ANALYST PROGRAM

## CASE STUDY INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

Why do they do cases?

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How should I prepare?

We invite you to join us on **Thursday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Club Main Lounge** for a Case Study Interview Workshop.

For most graduating seniors, the case study interview is unfamiliar. This workshop is designed to help you confidently approach the case study interview. At this workshop, McKinsey consultants will:

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- Discuss various types of cases used in interviews
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- Answer any questions you may have.

McKinsey & Company, Inc. will begin the 1996 Business Analyst Program interview process for University of Notre Dame seniors in January 1996. For further information, please call Kathleen Hornstein at 312/551-3666 or contact the Placement Center. Casual attire, please.



## New scientific evidence supports sunspot theory

By MALCOLM RITTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists have found direct evidence for the theory that sunspots are caused by curved magnetic fields that stick out from the sun like croquet wickets.

It's the best support yet for that theory, which attempts to explain one of the most difficult questions about the sun, one expert said.

Sunspots are dark, cooler patches on the face of the sun. The number of sunspots rises and falls in an 11-year cycle of solar activity that can disrupt radio communications on Earth and might also affect Earth's climate.

The leading theory of sunspots is that horseshoe-shaped magnetic fields are created deep in the sun, and then reach up to poke through the surface, clustering there like a bunch of croquet hoops.

The theory says hot solar gas flows toward the hoops and then plunges toward the center of the sun.

As the gas dives into the sun, it draws off heat, producing a relatively cool spot at the surface.

In Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, researcher Thomas Duvall and colleagues reported that they have detected gas diving under sunspots. Duvall is an astrophysicist for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The new work provides the strongest evidence yet for the magnetic-hoops theory, said

Gary Chapman, professor of physics and astronomy at California State University in Northridge.

"It's clearly an important finding, because it's very, very difficult to understand how sunspots are formed and held together," he said.

Sunspots typically last a few days but can persist for a month or more. Their temperatures are typically around 6,700 degrees; the surrounding gas averages about 9,750 degrees.

"It's been very frustrating to look at sunspots from just the surface effects. You can't understand how they're forming and how they're held together," Chapman said.

"Ultimately you're going to have to get down below the surface somehow, and that's what this technique (used in the new study) can do for you."

Duvall and colleagues detected gas diving faster than a mile per second, flowing down to about 1,200 miles deep.

To detect those flows, they tracked seismic waves that are created by the sun's turbulent gas and constantly criss-cross throughout the sun.

The researchers timed how long particular waves took to go between two points on the surface.

Just like swimmers, the waves speed up when going downstream in a gas flow and slow down if they are fighting the current.

So their travel times revealed the presence of the diving gas flows.

## Race begins for state governor

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Mayor Steve Goldsmith will have \$3 million on hand for the governor's race the day he officially launches his candidacy next month, aides say.

Goldsmith, who just two weeks ago took his oath for a second term as mayor, will announce his candidacy Feb. 5 in Indianapolis and then tour the state by plane.

That evening, he will hold a fund-raiser at the Federal Express hangar at the Indianapolis International Airport — an event that his campaign manager, Anne Shane, said will boost his campaign resources to about \$3 million.

Goldsmith addressed the possibility of a gubernatorial run during his mayoral run last year.

"People like politicians who tell the truth. I was forthright about it before the election," Goldsmith said.

He would enter the race as perhaps its best financed candidate, certainly among Republicans.

According to campaign finance reports filed with the state this week, former state Republican Chairman Rex Early had cash reserves of \$1.111 million on hand at the start of the year. He raised \$1.686 million for his gubernatorial bid from Jan. 1, 1995, to Dec. 31 and spent nearly \$575,000.

Republican George Witwer, co-owner of a Bluffton newspaper, reported raising \$286,405 during the year, spending \$270,662, and having a cash balance of \$15,742.

## Woman to run for lieutenant governor

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind.

A northwest Indiana legislator said she'd like to do what no Republican woman has done before her — represent her party as the nominee for lieutenant governor.

State Sen. Sue Landske of Cedar Lake planned to file papers Wednesday to form a campaign committee. She said she was asked if she would be interested in running by Rex Early, one of two likely front-

runners in the gubernatorial primary.

Lieutenant governor candidates are chosen by delegates to each party's state conventions. Landske, 58, is in the second year of her third full term.

State Rep. Mike Young, Early's campaign manager, said Early has talked with several potential running mates. Landske said she planned on keeping her options open by talking with all potential GOP governor candidates.

State Sen. Robert Garton of Columbus, who dropped out of the race in December, reported raising about \$315,000 and spending just under \$277,000 for cash-on-hand of \$38,772.

On the Democratic side, Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon began 1995 with about \$900,000 and, after raising more money and spending nearly \$365,000, still ended the year with \$2.294 million.

Early suggested that Goldsmith should resign as mayor.

"If he wins, we'll have an appointed mayor for three years and we'll give up having a mayor this year while he's out campaigning," Early said. "He ought to step down and allow someone else to be mayor."

Meanwhile, Witwer scheduled a Statehouse news conference for Thursday to discuss his plan to reduce property taxes.

Local school building projects and the state's welfare program have pushed up property taxes the past four years, he said.

"We have failed welfare policies that are simply not doing the job of moving people off of welfare, into the private sector, and those failed welfare policies are causing an explosion in the cost of the welfare, and much of those costs are being carried by county governments," Witwer said in Lafayette on Tuesday.

Witwer called for the state to pay for welfare, taking the funding responsibility off of county governments.

In response, Fred Nation, a spokesman for Gov. Evan Bayh, said federal waivers obtained by Bayh that were in effect by June have put Indiana at the forefront of welfare reform in the nation.

# Economic Justice — or Just Us?

### Essay Contest

First and second prizes: \$500 and \$250

### Iceberg Debate

### Panel Discussion

How Government Policy Changes Affect All People  
Thursday, January 18, 7 p.m.  
La Fortune Ballroom

### Prayer Service

Wednesday, January 24, 7:15 p.m.  
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

### Comedy Jam

Saturday, January 27, 8 pm  
Stepan Center





## THE OBSERVER

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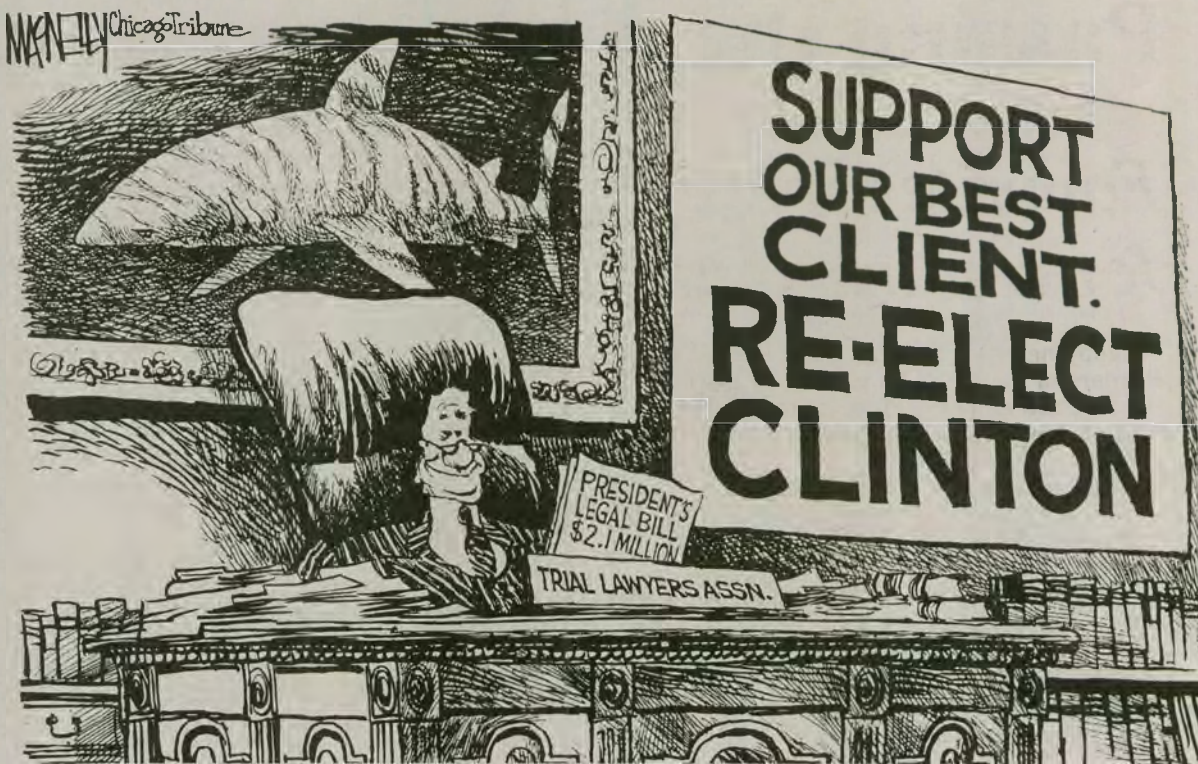
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### ■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

## More to black history than just Martin Luther King

### Author points to earlier links

Here are some facts taken from *Before the Mayflower: A History of Black America* by Lerone Bennett, Jr.

In August 1619, the history of Black America began with the landing of twenty blacks at Jamestown, Virginia. John Rolfe said the ship arrived "about the latter end of August" and that it "brought not anything but 20 and odd Negroes." Surviving evidence suggests that the twenty blacks were accorded the status of indentured servants.

In 1624, the first black child in English America was christened William in the Church of England in Jamestown. In December 1641, Massachusetts became the first colony to give statutory recognition to slavery. Other colonies followed: Connecticut, 1650; Virginia, 1661; Maryland, 1663; New York and New Jersey, 1664; South Carolina, 1682; Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, 1700; North Carolina, 1715; Georgia, 1750.

On Sept. 20, 1664, Maryland enacted the first anti-amalgamation law to prevent widespread intermarriage of English women and black men. Other colonies passed similar laws: Virginia, 1691; Massachusetts, 1705; North Carolina, 1715; South Carolina, 1717; Delaware, 1721; Pennsylvania, 1725. On Feb. 18, 1688, the first formal protests against slavery by an organized white body in English America was made by Pennsylvania Quakers at a

monthly meeting. The historic "Germantown Protest" denounced slavery and the slave trade.

On Sept. 9, 1739 a slave revolt erupted in Stono, South Carolina, led by a rebel named Jemmy. Twenty-five whites were killed before the insurrection was put down. On Sept. 30, 1750, Crispus Attucks escaped from his slave holder in Framingham, Massachusetts. Twenty years later he was the first of five persons killed in the Boston Massacre. Some historians have called him the first martyr of the American Revolution.

On Oct. 23, 1775, the Continental Congress approved a resolution barring blacks from the army.

A year later, in the summer of 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted with a section denouncing the slave trade deleted. That next summer, Vermont became the first American colony to abolish slavery.

By 1783 slavery was prohibited in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and many states in the North soon followed suit.

The United States population in 1790 was 3,929,214 with the black population numbering 757,208, about twenty percent. On November 7, 1841 a slave revolt occurred on the Creole en route to New Orleans from Hampton, Virginia. Rebels overpowered the crew and sailed

the ship to the Bahamas where they were granted asylum and freedom.

In 1859, the last slave ship, the Clothilde, landed with a shipment of slaves in Mobile Bay, Alabama.

**'John Rolfe said the ship arrived 'about the latter end of August' and that it 'brought not anything but 20 and odd Negroes.' Surviving evidence suggests that the twenty blacks were accorded the status of indentured servants.'**

President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation which freed slaves in rebel states with the exception of thirteen parishes (including New Orleans) in Louisiana, on Jan. 1, 1863. On Feb. 20, 1895, Frederick Douglass, the leading black spokesman for almost fifty years, died.

A year later in May, the U.S.

Supreme Court decision (*Plessy v. Ferguson*) upheld the doctrine of "separate but equal" and so began the age of Jim Crow. April 27, 1903, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld clauses in the Alabama constitution which disfranchised blacks.

And so begin the lines of my history. Hidden and masked in the dark years of slavery and degradation in America, through revolution and struggle, to the shimmering of light that is our future, the history of my life lies.

I have little or no known ties to Africa besides that what I feel in my heart and my soul. In the early pre-dawn hours of the morning when I stare at the hungry starved African people on the television I will never know if that person is my family, and I can only wonder if some time long ago our ancestors were sisters; did they

know each other, were they friends or enemies? The only consolation is to accept all the people of Africa as my own and claim all her descendants and ancestors as mine.

A few days ago we celebrated the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. He was indeed a great man and we should honor him, but he is not the only one. It is a shame that we have such useless day as Columbus Day, and no other national holidays to celebrate and commemorate the lives of many other Black Americans.

I know there will never be a holiday for Malcolm X because of what he did for us. He made proud men and women out of many black people. He promoted self-determination, pride and, God-forbid, self defense. Hatemonger? Not so.

Actually before their untimely deaths, Martin and Malcolm were quite similar. Martin was finally coming around.

We should be glad to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. and his life dedicated to love and to peace, but don't forget the hundreds of years of black history that came before him and the years that have past and will come after him. Despite popular belief he is not the end all of the black struggle.

### Cristiane Likely

**'I have little or no known ties to Africa besides what I feel in my heart and my soul in the early pre-dawn hours if the morning when I stare at the hungry starved African people on the television. I will never know if that person is my family, and I can only wonder if some time long ago our ancestors were sisters.'**

*Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu*

### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



**"I deplore... the putrid state into which the newspapers have passed and the malignity, the vulgarity and the mendacious spirit of those who write them."**

—Thomas Jefferson



■ KEVORKIAN KORNER

## Passing the doctoral exam

### Favorite topics for coming year

Happy new year! Or at least, happy for me. Readers of mine will be pleased to learn that I have passed all of my Ph.D. exams, and am now well on the path toward becoming either a fry-chef or, at the very least, a sullen cashier at a major university. The path was far from easy, let me tell you. First, I had to pass the Spanish exam, in which an incomprehensible block of text was to be translated into an idiomatic English essay. I took a lucky guess, and wrote of a small boy named Juanito who longed for "tiny shoes." This was apparently close enough to the spirit of the thing to get me by, and of course the written exam was fairly easy, given my creative writing skills and the readiness of my examiners to give me the benefit of the doubt. ("Lyndon Johnson, an author of the Constitution? Perhaps he means this as ironic.")

The true test came in the Oral examination. This painful-sounding experience is every bit as bad as it is cracked up to be, and that is saying something. (Most graduate students tend to speak only in complaints, and oral exams rank with hemorrhoids and sexual dysfunction as favorite topics. I for one think they put too negative a spin on things. What's so bad about hemorrhoids? At least they get you off your feet. In any case, you get the point. Graduate students dread these "orals.")

The examination itself went something along the following lines:

Examiner #1: You say in your blue book that "Behind every great legislator in American history, is another legislator." Just what do you mean by this?

Candidate: I think you know what I mean. (wink, then soberly) I mean to say that no one ever does a good thing alone, and legislators least of all.

Examiner: Well, what might be an example of such a relationship?

Candidate: The Washington monument comes

to mind. (pause)

Examiner #2: I see. Now, moving on, Mr. Ozersky, in your second blue book exam, you make the case that Daniel Boorstin, beside writing the Americans trilogy, is also the author of the books "100 Red Hot Web Spots," "A How-To Guide to Sentry Removal," and "Baywatch: a Viewer's Guide" (with Alastair McIntyre). These books are not, to my knowledge, part of Professor Boorstin's bibliography. Can you enlighten us as to your thinking in listing them?

Candidate: Well, Boorstin has written a number of books under pseudonyms. Do you know W.W. Buttercup, the author of the popular "Gramps" series?

Examiner: I do not.

Candidate: That's Boorstin. Or Raven Schlossberg, the author of "Bite the Pillow! A Radical Lesbian Manifesto?"

Examiner: No. I find these assertions highly questionable, Mr. Ozersky, and they do not fill me with confidence in your understanding of history.

Candidate: Um. Can I go to the bathroom?

The proceedings went along like that for a while, but with the aid of an understanding board and the absorption of half a dozen tranquilizers into my bloodstream, I was able to settle down and answer the questions in more or less satisfactory fashion. So now I'm ready to begin my last semester as columnist in residence for the Observer. And yet, the question returns to me again and again. How am I to best serve the Observer's growing audience in the Spring 96 semester? The return of some stolen property from Campus View might make a decent start, but that seems too easy, too obvious.

I have decided, instead, to forego my usual frolics in the coming months and instead write instructive commentaries on the Psalms, as given in the new Inclusive translation of the New Testament. Each week I plan to look at a different psalm, and draw from it such morals as may enrich the lives of my readers, as they strive to resist the blandishments of an increasingly secular world. May the Peace of Christ be with you all.

Josh Ozersky can be reached over e-mail at: [joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu](mailto:joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu)

### Josh Ozersky



■ GOD 'N LIFE

## Faith, common sense stand above political correctness

For 1996, I resolved to be a kinder, gentler human being. Especially when it comes to my opinion of those who insist on being "politically correct". This is terribly difficult for me, as when this "political correctness" turns the Holy Bible into a veritable joke.

Yes, a joke.

An advertisement I received about this "revolutionary new version of Scripture" claims that the New Testament and Psalms translation "speaks more directly than ever before to some of today's social concerns..." Some of the quotations given as examples are absolutely ridiculous: "All things have been handed over to me by my Father-Mother, and no one knows the Child except the Father-Mother." (Matthew 11:27). The translators have eliminated any wording that might offend Jews, African-Americans, and women. What is left?

A politically correct Bible for the politically correct 90s.

I'm sorry, but I am not politically correct. I am a woman who believes herself a unique child of God, but that does not mean that "exclusive" language offends me. During the era the biblical books were written, men were considered superior to women. It is historical fact and cannot be changed. Men went to the Temple or the local synagogue to worship; the women remained at home or outside. Nothing any woman says or does, no translation of the Bible worded in a politically correct way, can change that.

The Bible is a historical document; it is not something that should be adapted to "suit the times." The important statements that transcend this historical element carry over into the lives of believers, i.e. the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Last Supper discourse. Even then, these words cannot be deemed politically "incorrect," because the prophets and the authors of the Gospels, even St. Paul, wrote to men. Jesus Christ was a man. Who can be offended when He refers to Himself as the "Son of God"? Whether you believe the First Person of the Trinity is male or female or a little of both, Jesus would still be the son, as any male child of a parent is.

Whoa - getting into deep water, here. Better slow down.

My point is this: it is entirely possible in the present age to find meaning in the Bible without worrying about whether the language is inclusive or the phrasing politically correct. Faith surpasses all of that. I fully realize that there are lay women and women in religious orders who have fought a valiant battle to have the equality of the sexes reflected in Scripture, but I think this particular translation goes way too far.

I suppose a better New Years' Resolution for me might be to not act so old fashioned. Which isn't saying I'm not open-minded. I hold that we are all God's children, no matter what particular religion (if any) one follows. All people are worthy of respect and fair treatment. If more people saw it that way - which is basically what the Bible is trying to teach us - the world would be a better place.

Julie Ferraro is secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center.

### Julie Ferraro

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## America's wealthy starve their poor neighbors

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a six-part series on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

The prevailing economic philosophy in the United States is dominated by an ideology fixated on competition and success despite social welfare legislation to ease our consciences. Many will deny that this describes the essence of American economic philosophy.

And yet each day we are reminded of its accuracy: the down-sizing of AT&T where the managers and stock holders get richer while the employees get fired, the exaltation of sports' stars, the attitude of Congress and the business community toward welfare legislation, the whole philosophy of success which measures the value of people by their productivity.

Government social programs established during the past 60 years are being attacked because they supposedly reduce incentives and thus productivity. Free up the economy and all will be well. Reduce welfare, minimum wages, and unemployment benefits so that the poor will have greater incentives to work. Lower taxes and remove regulations on business so that the resulting

higher profits will encourage corporations and wealthy individuals to save and invest. Increase productivity and growth in GNP will result. Eventually, the benefits will trickle down so that even those on the bottom will be better off than before.

We have been pursuing this goal since 1980. We have made the economy our master instead of using it as our servant. We close industrial plants, create unemployment, devastate whole communities, and call it an efficient reallocation of resources. We, who have prospered from free market policies, caution that nothing can be done because natural economic forces are at work. The poor, the unemployed and the underemployed bear the burden of this free market myopia.

Since the mid-1970s poverty has been increasing and income distribution has been becoming more unequal. The number of persons living below the poverty line increased from 23.0 million in 1973 to 26.1 million in 1979 to 38.1 million in 1994, an increase from 11.1 percent to 11.7 percent to 14.5 percent of the population. The top five percent had a 39.4 percent increase. In the face of this rising poverty the Federal administration

was cutting aid to the poor. Cuts from the Food Stamp Program during the 1980s eliminated more than a million recipients from the rolls and reduced benefits for 20 million others. From 1982 to 1985, \$5 billion was cut from the four basic child nutrition programs: school lunch, school breakfast, child care food, and summer food programs. In 1996 Congress is trying to do even more cutting of programs designed to help the poor.

One result has been a growth in hunger and homelessness in the United States. The medical community commonly defines hunger as the involuntary shortage of enough nutritious food to maintain body growth and good health. By this definition of hunger but the medical community commonly defines it as the involuntary shortage of enough nutritious food to maintain body growth and good health. By this definition, about 9 percent of the population were hungry in the late 1980's. Estimates in homelessness ranged from 250,000 to 2 million, a dramatic increase from the 1970's.

In 1994 the richest 20 percent of American families received 49.1 percent of national family income-- the highest

percentage ever recorded. The legacy is an upper-class bent upon immediate gains and conspicuous consumption and an underclass frequently hungry, homeless, and incapacitated by drug dependency. As a result, by the end of the 1980s, the United States had the highest rate of incarceration in the world, with the prison population increasing from slightly over 300,000 in 1980 to over 500,000 in 1986. The jails in every state bulge, often forcing early release programs in order to cope with the overcrowding.

If we believe that the natural order of society is one in which the strong win their way to power over the ruin of the weak, we will find nothing fundamentally wrong with business as usual. If we object then we are driven to override market outcomes when they yield results that we regard as morally unacceptable. Then the hard work begins-- how do you intervene in the market without creating more harm than good? This should be the issue we debate in the remaining years of the twentieth century.

CHARLES WILBUR  
Department of Economics



## ARTIST PROFILE

## STOCHANSKY SOUNDS HIS WAKE-UP CALL



**Andy Stochansky**  
**While You Slept**  
 Population 60 Records

★★★★  
 out of five

By **CHRISTIAN STEIN**  
 Music Editor

Renowned Toronto drummer Andy Stochansky has, after fifteen years of hard work, finally enjoyed the rewards of success that few musicians experience in the cut-throat world of rock and roll.

Stochansky, over the last two years, has gained acclaim as one of Canada's best drummers and percussionists as well as becoming a popular solo artist. This

past year he created Population 60, his own record label through which he released his first solo effort *While You Slept*, a celebration of his own musical talents.

The creation of this new album was not an easy task for Stochansky as he is constantly touring with Buffalo, NY native Ani DiFranco, a self-made woman in her own right who has helped Stochansky explore new musical boundaries. At the same time she helped him become well known world wide through her own success, including feature articles in top-notch music publications including Rolling Stone.

Stochansky was noticed by DiFranco five years ago while playing in a club in Buffalo. Much to his surprise, she called him one month later and asked him to play drums on her upcoming album. Two years later, Stochansky and DiFranco began touring and continue to do so, and are on pace to release a new album every eight months.

This busy schedule proved difficult for Stochansky. He was trying to pursue his own solo career, fitting in recording sessions in his own studio every time he returned home for two week breaks from touring. Stochansky's dream, however, will never die because he is constantly trying new instruments. "Music just keeps me going. I never feel I know enough about music, so, I look at it as something I just do," Stochansky says. He has mastered instruments ranging from guitar and keyboards to djembe and rare percussion implements.

Coupled with Stochansky's musical diversity is the realization that his career is constantly changing directions. "Every six months things take a hard right or left turn, but I am going to keep writing and learning new instruments." Stochansky is truly rolling with the turbulent tide he faces every day and, as seen in his present success, he is adapting well.

Stochansky's solo project is a major milestone in his fifteen year career as a musician but the success he has reaped while working with Ani DiFranco is never overlooked. "Putting out my own album is my own high, but working with Ani is what I should be doing right now," Stochansky admits.

Regardless, *While You Slept* has proven to be an

outstanding reflection of the man behind the music. The album's intoxicating music and powerful lyrics combine for an unforgettable listening experience. In fact, Stochansky includes two different versions of a Ukrainian folk song, to which he gives a new-age touch, on *While You Slept*, reflecting the heritage which plays an integral part in his song writing.

Songs on *While You Slept* like "I Am Standing" and "To No Yourself" bring a funky upbeat sound whereas "Pass The Wheel" and "The Voice" provide a soothing vibe. It is difficult to describe the exact sound of *While You Slept* because it incorporates such diverse sounds on each song. One thing is for sure: Andy Stochansky has progressed into the surreal with this album, an album that is a mirror image of the artist.

Even with the completion of *While You Slept*, the explorative nature of this quiet introvert is always evident as he takes on new projects, the majority of which are made up of guest appearances on other renowned musicians' albums. The new year brings Stochansky to the studio three times as he works with Veda Hille, a pianist from Vancouver, appears on a Celtic compilation album, and releases another album with DiFranco.

Stochansky admits that the music industry is not all glitz and glamour, or sex and drugs for that matter. Instead, it is a world full of gambles. His own experience has shown that all musicians are an investment, not artists — any song they write is owned by their respective record company, and, if it does not gain acceptance by the public, the artist can be financially, as well as morally destroyed. But, Stochansky notes, "If you sell one million albums it has worked because you recoup their investment, you [the artist] have the chance to reach people through their publicity."

Judging from his own successes, Andy Stochansky is one of the select few who followed his dream, and regardless of the hardships he has faced, he lives a comfortable life.

*This is part one of a two part series. Next Thursday Christian Stein will be profiling Ani DiFranco and her latest album "Not A Pretty Girl" on which Andy Stochansky plays drums.*

## WVFI CORNER



**Noise Addict**  
**Meet the Real You**

★★★★  
 out of five

It's only early January, and one of the best albums of the year has been delivered. The popular music press would have you believe that Silverchair is the boy-wonder supergroup from down under. But their power-grunge bar chord rock could be taught to a chimp with a few scientific sessions. On the other hand, Aussie band Noise Addict, led by sixteen-year-old Ben Lee, have already put out a couple of releases on the Beastie Boys' Grand Royal Records in the last two years. In his short existence on this planet, Ben Lee has mastered the fine art of crafting the perfect pop song, and could well be the second coming of John Lennon (sorry, Julian). An obvious Beatles influence runs throughout the entire album, with sing-along choruses and jangly guitar chords rampant in songs about girls, innocent teen frustrations, and being in a rock band. Yet, *Meet The Real You* is much more amplified and sprinkled with punk than previous Noise Addict releases. Besides the Fab Four, influences from Pavement, Guided By Voices, Matthew Sweet, and Liz Phair can be heard in these fuzzy, sugar-coated gems which surpass their mentors in originality. But Noise Addict's strength lies in the lyrics, as expected from someone who wrote "I Wanna be like Evan Dando" before hitting puberty. After one listen, you'll be singing such unexpectedly catchy lines like "Like a pimple on your face, I'll be the blemish in your place."

Ben Lee proves he's wise well beyond his sixteen years by scribing, "Get yourself every Beatles LP today, then compare them to the band with the heavy songs and tattoos, but no melody." Could he be referring to Silverchair?

Tune in to WVFI 640 AM to hear Noise Addict's "Meet the Real You."

- Brent DiCrescenzo, WVFI

## CONCERT REVIEW

## A COCKBURN CHRISTMAS

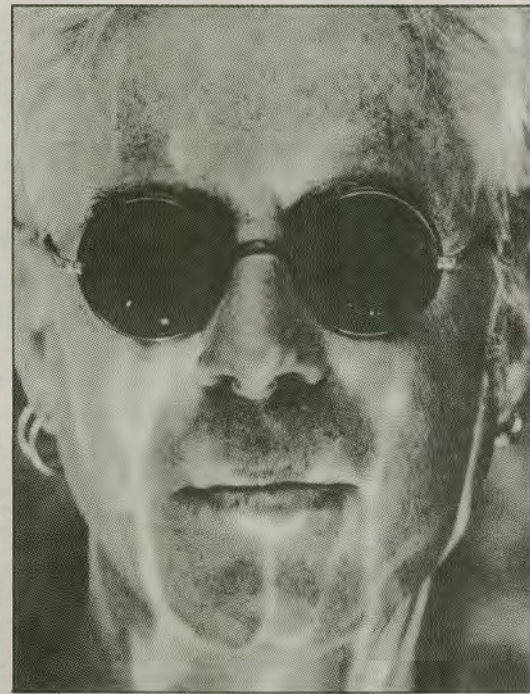
**Bruce Cockburn and friends**  
**Sony Records Studio**  
**New York, NY**  
**December 17, 1995**

For the last four or five years, Canada's Bruce Cockburn has invited a couple of his musical friends to join him at Sony's Manhattan studio for a live-to-air Christmas concert. This year those friends were Patty Larkin, Peter Stuart (Dog's Eye View), and Jonatha Brooke (The Story) and a very merry time was had by all.

The Sony people had created a wonderfully intimate atmosphere for the invite-only audience of only 150 or so by placing a couple of imposing Christmas trees and brightly burning candles in the cavernous stone studio and by providing oriental rugs just in front of the stage for those who wanted to get really close to the action. In short, the venue was just perfect.

Cockburn kicked off the set with a vigorous solo version of "Joy Will Find a Way." One of the strongest songs of Cockburn's early years, "Joy Will Find a Way" is also the perfect Christmas song in its jubilant juxtaposition of birth and death. After that old favorite it was time to air a new song as Cockburn exposed "The Coming Rains" to public scrutiny for the first time. Written on a recent trip to Africa, "The Coming Rains" weds the lyrical depth that one expects from Cockburn with an unusually touching and plaintive melody. Patty Larkin took the microphone next, first with her song "Tango" and then with "The First Noel." As a song, "Tango" is fairly routine and formulaic, but Larkin's guitar playing is anything but standard; some of her licks put Cockburn, himself no mean guitarist, to shame.

Finally Peter Stuart got a chance to hawk his wares (he had been taking pictures of the audience up to now). After confessing to a long-time respect for Cockburn, Stuart played "Small Wonders," a song he described as one of the few items in his repertoire that are



appropriate for the Christmas season. If the rest of the corpus of Dog's Eye View is comparable with this song, then they are a band well worth checking out.

Jonatha Brooke was the last musical friend to take the solo spot, but the wait was certainly worth it. She was fantastic, a veritable angel in the house. Accompanied by Cockburn on guitar, Jonatha breathed an unparalleled degree of intensity and passion into "O Come O Come Emmanuel" before moving on to give an equally inspired performance of "Is This All?" and the unforgettable "War," both of which can be found on her latest album, *Plumb*.

Cockburn finished his Christmas concert with another performance of "Joy Will Find A Way," but this time everyone got involved. Music that celebrates the true spirit of the season from four of the finest musicians in the business — what more could one want for Christmas?

-by Tim Bayne



## ■ ALBUM REVIEW

# Please, let the pendulum swing back!

Lowen and Navarro

*Pendulum*

Parachute Records

★★

out of five

What gives with Lowen and Navarro? It seems like any two hacks who can play guitar, write songs that rhyme and have the luck to meet each other are forming acoustic duos and being deep. This is not a new trend, of course. The storied '70s are filled with guitar playing, folkish duos.

Seals and Crofts, Loggins and Messina: their names ring through the head like the alarm clock on New Year's Morning. Sweet relief came in the late '80s from the Indigo Girls, and Jackopierce filled in the male half of the equation later. But now we have Lowen and Navarro, and throughout their new album *Pendulum*, you can't avoid the eerie feeling that you've been here before.

Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro, in all fairness, at least look the part. There they are on the front cover, with their acoustic guitars, wearing their ultra-sensitive dark clothes. One knows straight away that these two have some insights into the human condition; this, after all, is what folk singers are for.

But alas, the insights are nonexistent, by and large. The album's opening track, "Looks Like Sunshine" muses over...well, something. It's often hard to guess what the tune-smiths are talking about because they're so busy trying to rhyme. "You're on the right track/ You just got on the wrong train/ And it looks like sunshine/ But it feels like rain." Well, what is it? Sunshine or rain?

One has a lot of time to ponder these lyrical conundrums because the musical arrangements are inconsequential throughout the album. "Pendulum" rolls slowly over four minutes with chord changes that a tone-deaf person could predict. "Cry" is surprisingly bouncy, along the lines of James' "Laid," considering that it's a breakup song. And it's a humorous one at that: "I've learned the hardest lessons/ I won't curl up and die/ I'll stand up stone cold sober/ And be the toughest guy."

Oh wait, they weren't kidding. Granted, standing sober is preferable to falling down drunk, but didn't we already know this? That's the catch about this here plain folksy kind o' stuff: you like to think a band is going to say or play something you've never heard. Where are the lyrical turns? Whither the haunting melodies, the echoing guitar lines? Whither, for that matter, a good song?

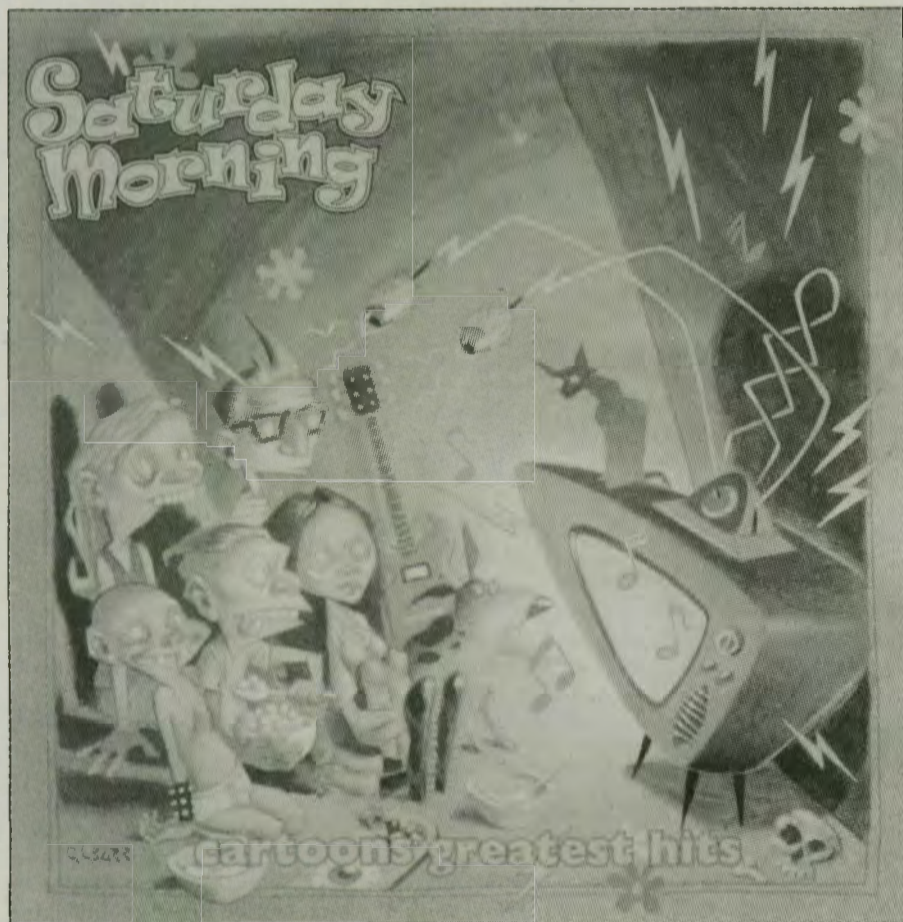
Lowen and Navarro, God help us, will likely record again. This has a little potential to be a good thing. On the liner notes, they acknowledge some heady company: John and Paul, Mick and Keith, Paul and Artie (Artie?). However, those influences were mostly ignored here. In fact, Lowen and Navarro are not the sum of their parts as much as they are the sum of what's missing: the mood of Jackopierce, the wit of the Indigo Girls, the energy of the Bodeans. They may record again, but why this matters to anyone other than their blood relatives is a mystery.

-by Kevin Dolan



## ■ ALBUM REVIEW

# Saturday morning '90's style



## Saturday Morning: Cartoons' Greatest Hits

MCA Records

★★★★

out of five

Aaahh...Saturday mornings when you're a kid...get up before dawn, fill up a big bowl with some sort of artificially-sweetened cereal concoction, and prepare to spend the entire a.m. immersed in the world of animation commercially exploited for your benefit by the bigwigs who run the show on the idiot box. But of course it's all okay, because when you're young you don't care about anything else when your favorite 'toons are on, not when there's action, adventure, laughs, and most importantly, good music to be enjoyed for those several blissful hours before noon on Saturday.

Which brings us to this new CD from MCA Records and producer Ralph Sall (who brought us the brilliant Grateful Dead tribute album a few years back). On *Saturday Morning: Cartoons' Greatest Hits*, Ralph brought together an aggregate of today's hottest "alternative" stars and asked them to play some theme songs from their favorite animated and live-action puppet shows of the past. A brilliant marketing ploy, or so it would seem. Surprisingly enough, it comes off quite well, with only a few blemishes on this otherwise fun and sprightly collection.

The tracks on this album run the full gamut of early cartoons, from "Speed Racer" and "Spider-Man" to "Fat Albert" and "The Bugaloos." The artist selection is not quite so diverse, which is why the collection isn't entirely brilliant as a whole—there are not that many differences between Toadies, Sponge, Sublime, and Dig to really differentiate why one band was chosen for a particular track over another. However, most of the selections are still fun and relatively faithful to the original renderings (Wax's "Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy" is par-

ticularly exciting and outrageous, even though it strays quite a bit from Ren and Stimpy's version).

Matthew Sweet's voice on "Scooby Doo, Where are You?" sounds almost like an exact match to that which opened the cartoon which was a personal favorite for many during the formative years. Combined with Sweet's poppier-than-pop guitars, this track stands out as one of the most deliciously stuck-in-your-head songs on the disc. Other highlights are Juliana Hatfield and Tanya Donnelly on "Josie and the Pussycats," the Ramones' breakneck-speed "Spider-Man," and The Murmurs' "H.R. Pufnstuf."

As far as negatives go, some of the stuff is a little over-punked to be successful. Punk music and cartoon theme songs usually do NOT mix, but the material is hilarious enough to make criticism of the efforts irrelevant in light of how much fun the overall concept of the album is. Some of the themes are a little before the time of the average college student, and so the songs are not immediately familiar, but they too will eventually become as infuriatingly addictive as the rest of the collection.

A pair of interesting notes about the disc: first, the liner notes are excellent and invaluable, as complete lyrics are included, along with great photos and biographies. Secondly, the band Semisonic is featured backing Mary Lou Lord for the Archies' "Sugar, Sugar." Semisonic may be remembered by some Domers as they opened for Freddy Jones Band back in November at Stepan Center. They deserve to be on the disc as well.

-by Dominic DeVito



■ PITTSBURGH

# Lloyd blames confusion for use of post-game profanity

Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH**  
Greg Lloyd was unaware he was on live national television when he uttered a four-letter expletive in the Pittsburgh Steelers' locker room Sunday. Steelers coach Bill Cowher supported Lloyd, saying technical difficulties had interrupted a trophy presentation ceremony and the players did not know they were on TV. "I asked the camera crew to pause," Lloyd said. "I didn't expect it to go out over national television. What's said in the locker room should be in the locker room. It was meant to be heard only there, in an emotional moment. Nobody in the room had a problem with it." Lloyd's use of the expletive came as he was handed the AFC championship trophy, the first won by the Steelers in 16 years. "This thing belongs to Mr. Rooney," Lloyd said, referring

to Steelers president Dan Rooney. "It belongs here, and let's see if we can bring this damn thing back here next year, along with the Super Bowl." Lloyd has been widely criticized for his lack of discretion, but Cowher said there was considerable confusion in the locker room immediately following the Steelers' 20-16 victory over the Colts. He said the players had no way of knowing when they were on TV and when they weren't. Most NFL players are accustomed to having inadvertently uttered profanities edited out of TV interviews. "Greg Lloyd is always news when he says something," Lloyd said. "They jump on any little thing I do. I can't go back now on TV and say, 'Hey, kids, don't say that.' I'm a human being. It was said, it was done and I can't go back and apologize for it now."

# Without Lemieux, Penguins rely on Barrasso, shutout

By BUCKY GLEASON  
Associated Press

**BUFFALO, N.Y.**  
The Pittsburgh Penguins were without Mario Lemieux, and they didn't need much more than Tom Barrasso. Barrasso put together one of his best games this season in helping the Penguins to a 1-0 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night. "We stayed with the basics," Penguins coach Ed Johnston said. "We haven't been giving him any help. It was target practice for the last three or four games." Barrasso, who had allowed 21 goals in his three previous starts, made 31 saves in earning his first shutout of the season and 22nd of his career. The Penguins, who rested Lemieux, snapped a three-game losing streak. They are 2-4-1 without their star center. Jaromir Jagr scored his 38th of the season and gave the Penguins their only goal 59

seconds into the game after catching Buffalo out of position in the Pittsburgh end. Pittsburgh would have won by more had it not been for Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek, who made several big saves in the third period in his second start after missing 10 games with a strained abdominal muscle. "I don't think anyone in the world would have believed 59 seconds into the game, you had your game-winner," Penguins forward Ron Francis said. "That's what happens when you have two great goaltenders." Jagr, with Rusty Fitzgerald on a 2-on-2 break, skated untouched from the far blue line, faked Hasek and Buffalo defensemen Garry Galley and Mike Wilson to the ice before flipping a backhander into the short side of the net. The Penguins then rode Barrasso the rest of the game. "I faked the pass and the defensemen went down," Jagr

said. "From there, I could have done anything I wanted." The Penguins (27-14-3) have a comfortable lead over Montreal in the Eastern Division going into the all-star break. Pittsburgh resumes its season Monday against Boston at home. Buffalo (18-23-3) has lost four straight and slipped to five games below .500, its worst record so far this season. The Sabres will play Hartford at home Jan. 24. "We said after Edmonton (a 5-4 loss Saturday) that we wished we could go right back at it," Sabres coach Ted Nolan said. "This time, I think a rest is due. We can reconsider what we've been doing the last couple days and go right back to work." Jagr was shaken up with 17:12 remaining in the second period when he was cross-checked into the Buffalo net by defenseman Mark Astley.

■ NBA

# Olajuwon's 37 propels Rockets past Nuggets, 120-112

Associated Press

**DENVER**  
Hakeem Olajuwon scored 16 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of three-point plays with about four minutes left, and the Houston Rockets pulled away from the Denver Nuggets 120-112 Wednesday night.

Clyde Drexler added 22 points as the Rockets overcame injuries to post their third straight victory. Tim Breaux and Eldridge Recasner, forced into the lineup because of second-quarter injuries suffered by Mario Elie and Sam Cassell, hit key baskets down the stretch. Houston made 17 of 22 free throws in

the final quarter, compared to Denver's 2 of 3. Rookie Antonio McDyess led Denver with a career-high 31 points. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 26 and LaPhonso Ellis 20. McDyess' slam produced a 96-96 tie with 6:31 left, but Olajuwon then scored 11 of Houston's next 13 points. His

three-point play with 4:27 left made it 106-101, and another three-point play with 3:56 left gave the Rockets a 109-103 lead. Two baskets by Abdul-Rauf got Denver within 111-107, but Breaux then hit a 3-pointer and Recasner tipped in a Breaux miss with 1:39 to go for a 116-107 advantage.

## 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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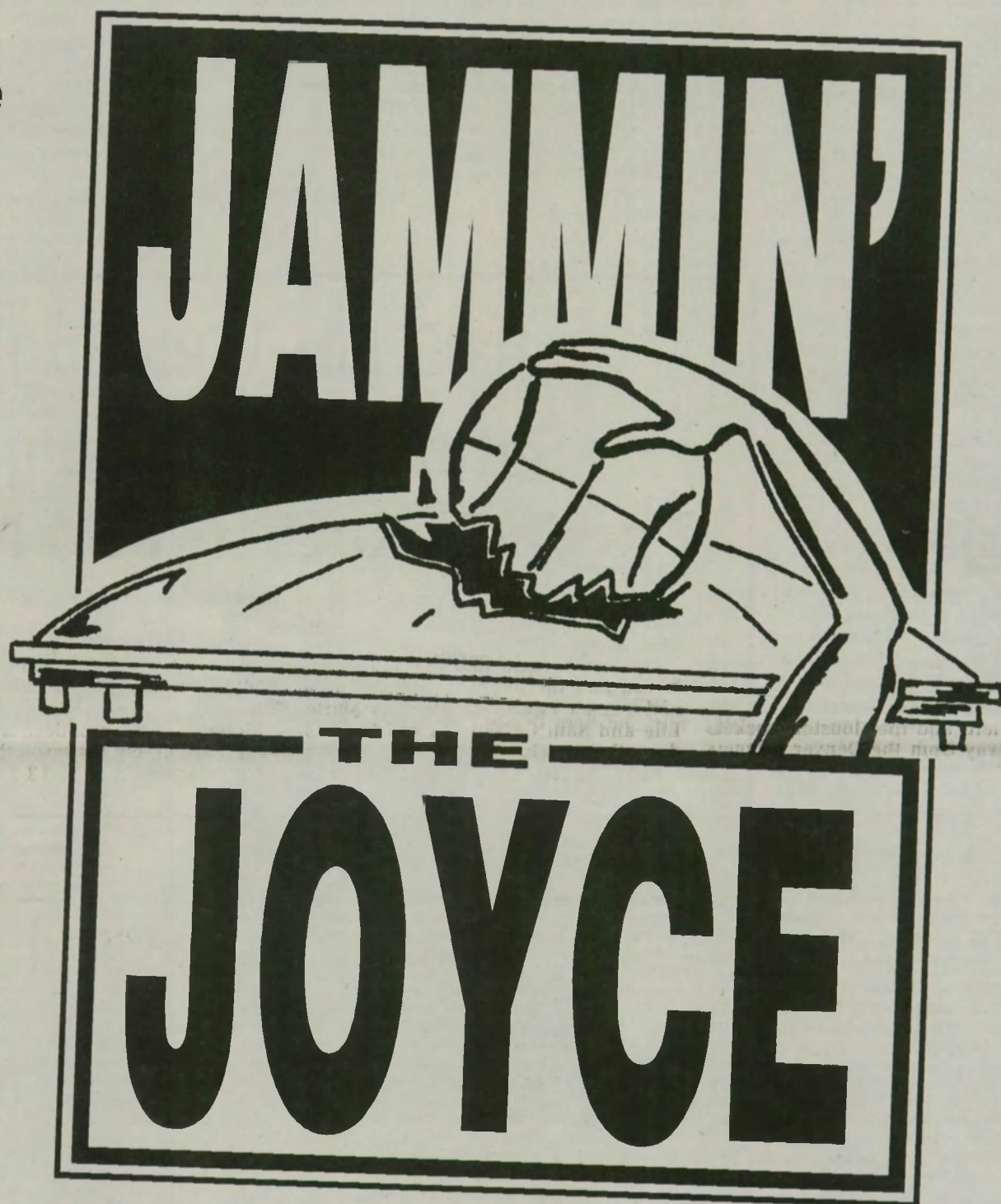
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■ NBA

# Rodman risk pays off as Bulls go for 70

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

CHICAGO  
A distraction. A disruption. A cancer. Skeptics said Dennis Rodman would be all those things and more. He'd turn the Chicago Bulls into a freak show.  
It hasn't happened. All Rodman has done is help turn an outstanding team into, perhaps, a team for the ages.  
Sure, there's Michael Jordan to score just about whenever he wants. And there's Scottie Pippen to do everything else. But would the Bulls be a threat to achieve an NBA-record 70 victories without Rodman? Would a fourth league title in the 1990s be possible without the Worm?

"Now," said Philadelphia center Sharone Wright, "they have Superman, Batman and Rodman."

Even Jordan, Pippen, coach Phil Jackson and other Bulls wondered if the preseason trade of Will Perdue to San Antonio for Rodman would work. They knew he undermined the Spurs' bid for a championship last year and worried that he might not be the right fit in Chicago.

They've found that underneath Rodman's colored hair — red three months ago, green three weeks ago, blond today, anyone's guess tomorrow — and underneath the tattoos and pierced skin, beats the heart of a team player.

"We don't all hang out with each other off the court, but Dennis has been a good teammate," Jordan said. "He's willing to do the dirty work, which is something we needed. And he's a lot better passer and a lot smarter than some people think."

Rodman had one of his best games ever in Tuesday's 116-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, pulling down 21 rebounds, scoring 10 points and dishing off a career-high 10 assists. It was his first triple-double in 700 NBA games and it helped the Bulls improve to 32-3 overall and 19-0 at home.

"He prides himself on rebounding, but he's doing other things for us," Jordan said of the four-time league rebounding leader. "He showed he could play an all-around game. People have to respect him."

Chicago fans fell in love with him almost immediately. An enemy during his days with the Detroit Pistons, the Worm often draws more cheers than Jordan. He gets standing ovations for even routine rebounds. And when he made his first 3-pointer of the season Tuesday, the crowd reacted as if the Bulls had won a playoff game.

Rodman hasn't spoken to the media in recent days, but he said earlier this season that he likes to play up to the crowd "because they pay the big money and want to see a big show."

"Right now, he's probably the fans' favorite," Jordan said. "They respect his work ethic. He does his job and deserves some reward."

Rodman has said some silly things, committed some hard fouls and drawn some technicals, just as he did in San Antonio. He's posed naked in Playboy and has promised to name names in an outrageous

autobiography to come out this year.

But unlike his time with the Spurs, he's been a dedicated practice player, hasn't shown up late for workouts and hasn't defiantly ignored team huddles during games.

"This is the happiest I've seen him," said Philadelphia coach John Lucas, who was San Antonio's coach during Rodman's first season there. "I'd attribute it to Dennis being in his last year, looking for a huge contract."

In other words, maybe the Bulls' big risk wasn't much of a risk at all. If Rodman wants megabucks next season, when he'll be 35, he needs to show that he can both play and conform.

■ NFL

# Coach improving after sideline collision

By JANINE ZUNIGA  
Associated Press

DALLAS

Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell is alert and his memory is improving, but doctors said even though his recovery has been rapid and remarkable, it's still too early to predict his progress.

Dr. Michael Foreman, who has been directing Haskell's care at Baylor University Medical Center, upgraded Haskell's condition Wednesday to fair and moved him out of the neurological intensive care unit into a private room.

"He's walking some, but he's not real steady," Foreman said. "We anticipate that at the rate of his current progress, he should be able to go to a rehabilitation facility soon. We don't know when."

Haskell's skull was fractured during the Packers' loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC championship game Sunday. His head struck the artificial turf at Texas Stadium when Cowboys safety Darren Woodson blocked flanker Robert Brooks out of bounds and into the Packers' assistant on the sidelines.

Foreman said an injury such as the one

Haskell, 52, received is "always touchy" but he has shown steady improvement. Foreman said Haskell will require comprehensive testing before the extent of his injuries and rehabilitation program are known.

Packers coach Mike Holmgren, who called Haskell one of his very best friends, said he's very encouraged by Haskell's improved condition, but he admitted that Haskell physically "doesn't look good."

Holmgren and Packer head trainer Pepper Burruss attended a news conference Wednesday at Baylor in Dallas.

Holmgren said the team met at the checkout meeting earlier this week in Wisconsin and prayed as a group. He said there were "lots of tears" as Reggie White led the somber invocation.

On Monday, Burruss said there was no evidence of neck injury. He had said earlier that possible injury to the brain, not the skull fracture, was the main concern.

Foreman said Haskell remained in good spirits Wednesday.

"We're so tickled that in the last 36 hours, he's just improved so much," Foreman said. "It's been rapid and remarkable."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Photo courtesy of UNC sports information  
North Carolina freshman Antawn Jamison, shown as high school senior, has been a key ingredient to the Tar Heels' top ten ranking.

# Tar Heels slam Cavaliers 67-53

Associated Press

Antawn Jamison didn't wait long to show Virginia's first sellout crowd this season that North Carolina is already past the rebuilding stage.

Two minutes into the No. 10 Tar Heels' 67-53 victory at Virginia on Wednesday night, the 6-foot-8 freshman took a pass from Dante Calabria and dunked. He was fouled by 7-4 Chase Metheny on the play, and made the shot.

Before the night was through, Jamison grabbed 20 rebounds, becoming the first North Carolina player since Mike O'Koren in 1979 to do that. He also scored 16 points, handed out three assists and blocked two shots.

"I'm the type of guy that doesn't care about what the media says about Jerry (Stackhouse) and Rasheed (Wallace) being gone," said Jamison. "I just knew I had to come in and step up my game to help this team."

After losing five players from last season's team, including NBA top 10 selections Stackhouse and Wallace, the Tar Heels were supposed to be just one of the many contenders in a wide-open Atlantic Coast Conference race.

But, with Jamison and fellow freshmen Ademola Okulaja and Vince Carter playing major

roles, the Tar Heels are 13-3 overall and 4-1 in the ACC.

"No one cares any more about who scores — we just play as a team," said Jeff McInnis. "We are playing with a lot of heart. We're kind of tired of hearing about last year and how Jerry and Rasheed aren't here anymore."

North Carolina led 39-28 at the half and used a 9-0 run early in the second half to take the crowd — and Virginia — out of the game.

Virginia (7-6, 2-3 ACC), which came into the game as the ACC's worst-shooting team with a .368 percentage, was even worse, making 19 of 59 shots, a .322 percentage.

Curtis Staples, who led Virginia with 17 points, said the Cavaliers played right into North Carolina's hands.

"They let us have a lot of open first shots hoping we would take them, and we did," he said. "Then they got the rebounds and were off."

North Carolina outrebounded Virginia 57-32, including 24-12 on the offensive end. They also got balanced scoring as Serge Zwikker had 14 points, McInnis 13 and Dante Calabria 11 for North Carolina.

The second half started well for Virginia when Chris Alexander scored on a follow and Staples energized the

crowd with two 3-pointers 2:15 apart that pulled Virginia to within 43-36.

"I thought that would get us on a role," said Staples. It didn't.

Calabria made two free throws and followed with a 3-pointer at the 15:38 mark, McInnis scored on a drive and Alexander was called for goaltending.

The 9-0 run put the Tar Heels in front 52-36 with 14:25 remaining, and when Staples, Harold Deane and the rest of the Cavaliers couldn't reward the crowd's encouragement with points, they were finished.

Staples finished 5-for-14 from 3-point territory and 6-for-17 overall. And Deane, who came in averaging 28.3 points in his last three games, was limited to 10 points on 3-for-14 shooting, including 2-for-9 from downtown.

No. 1 UMass 77,  
Rhode Island 71

Top-ranked Massachusetts didn't need Marcus Camby to stay unbeaten. It had Donta Bright.

With Camby still hospitalized following his collapse before a game Sunday, Bright scored a career-high 32 points and made all 14 of his free throws as the Minutemen beat Rhode Island 77-71 Wednesday night.

Leading 52-51 with 10:42 left, Massachusetts (15-0, 4-0 Atlantic 10) scored 19 of its remaining 25 points from the foul line. Bright had two of the field goals and Edgar Padilla, who scored 14 points, had the other.

Rhode Island (9-5, 1-2) took advantage of the absence of the 6-foot-11 Camby by going inside and led most of the first half, which ended in a 36-36 tie. Its last lead was 38-36 before Massachusetts got the next six points.

The Rams were led by Antonio Reynolds with 15 points and Josh King and Tyson Wheeler with 14 each.

Camby, one of the nation's top players, collapsed before Sunday's 65-52 win at St. Bonaventure. He was expected to be released from University of Massachusetts Medical Center on Thursday after extensive testing failed to find the cause but ruled out heart problems and a number of neurological problems.

No. 19 FSU 75, Clemson 62

James Collins hit four 3-point shots in the second half and scored 23 points as Florida State handed 19th-ranked Clemson its second straight defeat, 75-62 Wednesday night.

Collins, who has scored in double figures in 46 consecutive games, hit three straight from long range after Clemson had pulled to 49-45 with an 19-8 run to start the second half.

Avery Curry scored seven points in the final minute of the first half when the Seminoles (10-4, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) opened a 41-26 lead at the break.

Curry was the only other Seminole in double figures with 16 points, 12 coming in the opening half.

Clemson (11-2, 2-2 ACC) lost its second straight game after an 11-0 start.

Greg Buckner led the Tigers with 14 points, Tony Christie added 13 and reserve Danny Johnson scored 11.

**Spring Break '96**  
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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Fortson's 40 halts Xavier upset bid

Associated Press

Danny Fortson got one of Cincinnati's two technical fouls, then steadied himself and scored a career-high 40 points Wednesday night to keep the Bearcats unbeaten with a 99-90 victory over rival Xavier.

No. 3 Cincinnati (12-0) matched its best start in the last 36 years by overcoming a taunting crowd and two first-half flare-ups on Xavier's home court.

The Bearcats also were 12-0 in 1976-77. Cincinnati has had just two better starts in its 95 seasons — 13-0 in 1959-60 and 19-0 in 1962-63.

Xavier (6-7), which starts three freshmen in a rebuilding season, is off to its worst start in 14 years.

The foul-marred game added to the crosstown rivalry's recent lore. The last game at the Cincinnati Gardens two years ago degenerated into a shouting match between the benches, and Cincinnati's Bob Huggins refused to shake former Xavier coach Pete Gillen's hand afterwards.

Huggins is friends with current Xavier coach Skip Prosser, but the players haven't gotten any chummier. Fortson and Art Long drew technicals in the first half, giving Xavier the chance to trim a double-digit deficit to 3 points shortly before the intermission.

Fortson and Long were the main targets of Xavier fans, who waved signs and invented chants reminding them of their arrests last year. Long was ac-

quitted of assaulting a police horse, and Fortson was acquitted of disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

The front-court tandem got a measure of revenge by leading a decisive spurt that opened the second half. Fortson had eight points, including a rim-rattling dunk set up by Long's block, in a 17-10 flurry that pushed the lead to 57-44. Cincinnati eventually opened a 17-point lead.

That was too much for Xavier to make up. The Musketeers cut it to 96-90 on Lenny Brown's three-point play with 27 seconds left, but went cold.

OSU 72, Northwestern 71

Much has been made of the fact that five of Ohio State's top six scorers this season are freshmen.

On Wednesday night, the lone upperclassman in that group made sure he wasn't overlooked.

Inserted back into the lineup with 12.1 seconds left because of his experience, senior Rick Yudt took an assist pass from freshman Damon Stringer and hit a 15-footer with 2 seconds left as Ohio State beat Northwestern 72-71.

It was Ohio State's first lead since a 7-5 advantage three minutes into the game.

"It couldn't have worked out better," said Yudt, who had played only a minute in the Buckeyes' last game because of an injured thumb on his left or non-shooting hand. "We got a

great screen from (Steve) Belter. Damon penetrated — it was a great play by him — and he kicked it out and I got a good look at the basket."

Stringer had drawn the defense to him as he drove around Belter's screen and into the lane, then flipped the pass to Yudt on the right wing.

"The biggest play was the pass to Yudt, because Stringer was under control at the end of his drive," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "With his quickness, he can get the ball anywhere he wants when he's under control."

"I was looking for the shot or to take the ball to the basket," Stringer said. "Rick was wide open when they collapsed on me. I never thought about my shot. I had to pass, as good a shot as Rick is."

After calling timeout with .9 seconds left, Northwestern threw a long pass to Evan Eschmeyer but his off-balance shot from the left baseline was short as the buzzer sounded.

Yudt, Ohio State's second-leading scorer before the injury, finished with seven points in 13 minutes.

Stringer had a career-high 24 points for the Buckeyes (8-5 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten), hitting 5-of-6 shots from 3-point range.

Geno Carlisle scored 18 points, Craig Duerksen 13 and Eschmeyer and Jevon Johnson each had 10 for Northwestern.

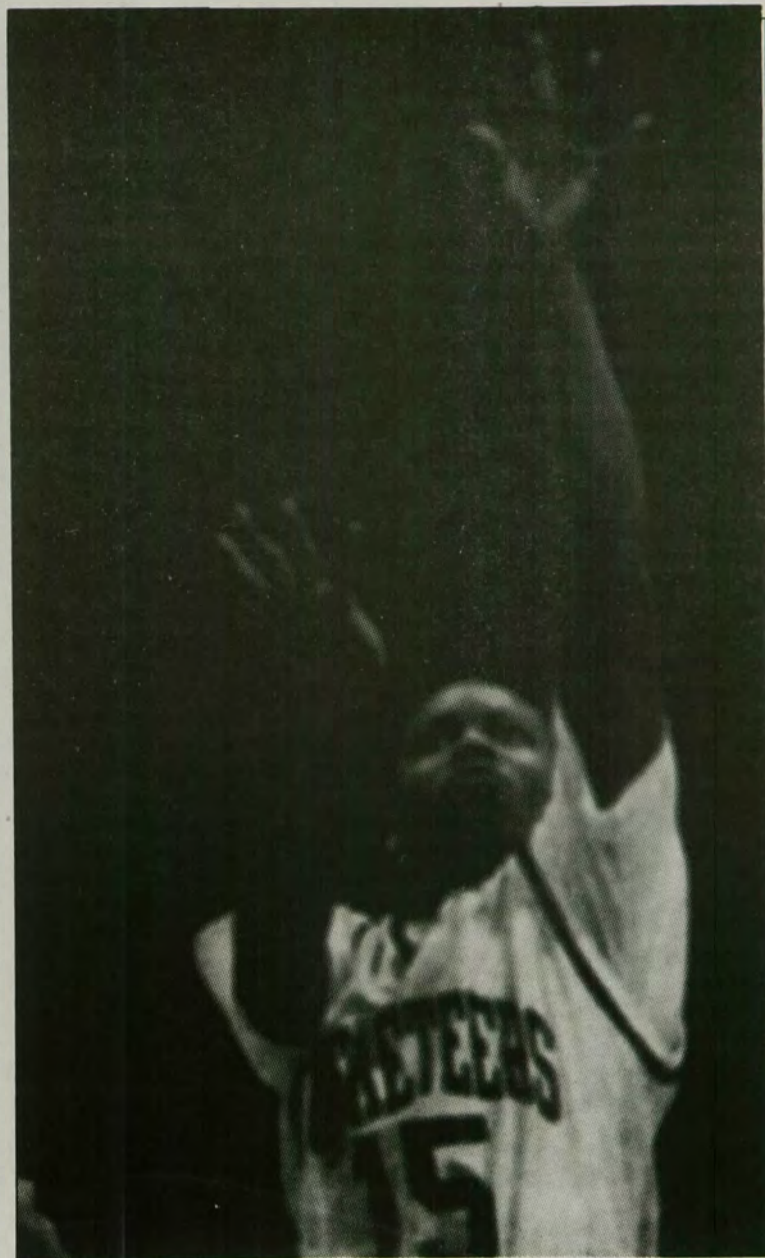
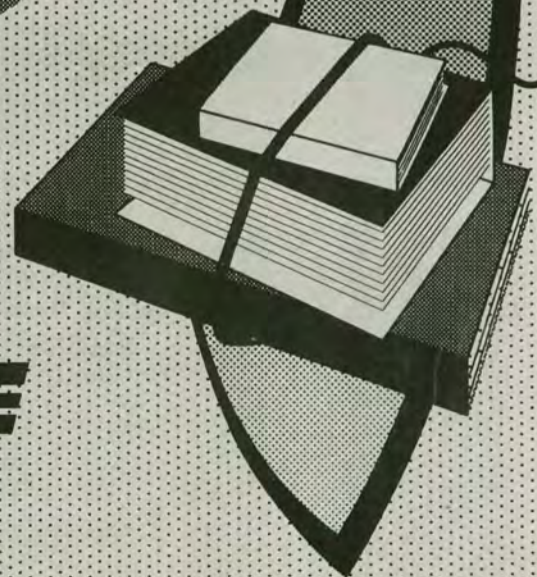
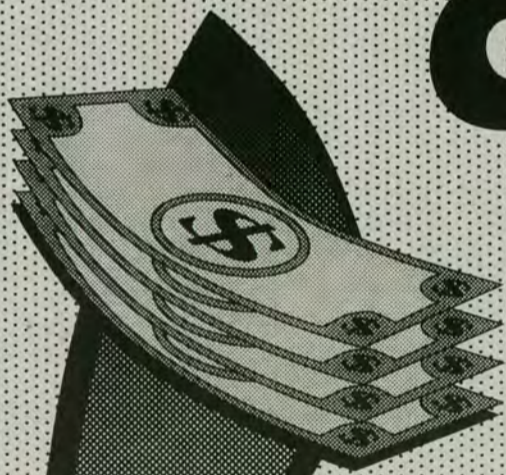


Photo courtesy of Xavier sports information  
Junior guard Sherwin Anderson and the Musketeers, whom the Irish defeated over Christmas break, almost succeeded in knocking off No. 3 Cincinnati.

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■ NBA

# Hawks win fifth straight, beat Miller-less Pacers 102-93



AP photo  
Guard Tim Hardaway and the Golden State Warriors were unable to overcome Isaiah Rider's 31 points in their 98-88 loss to the Timberwolves.

Associated Press

Atlanta, taking advantage of flu-ridden Reggie Miller's absence, held Indiana scoreless for nearly five minutes in the third quarter and, paced by Stacey Augmon, won their fifth straight game, 102-93 Wednesday night.

Augmon scored a season-high 24 points to lead the Hawks, whose winning streak is the longest since they won five in a row nearly two years ago.

Steve Smith added 19 points, Mookie Blaylock 18 and Andrew Lang 17 for Atlanta, which made 28-of-30 free throws and outrebounded the Pacers 39-24.

Indiana's four-game winning streak came to an end, despite 25 points from Rik Smits. The Pacers were only 7-of-10 from the line.

Defense carried the Hawks during a 14-2 run closing out the third quarter, a task made easier when Miller, leading the Pacers with 20.3 points per game, missed only his second game of the season.

After Indiana's Antonio Davis tied the game at 63 on a layup with 6:13 remaining in the period, the Pacers didn't score again until Davis hit two free throws with 1:37 left. During that stretch, Augmon had a couple of steals and Lang added a pair of blocks for the tenacious Hawks.

Then the offense turned it up, closing out the quarter with six straight points to give Atlanta a 77-65 lead.

The Hawks stretched the margin as high as 18 points in the final period before Indiana made a late run. Ricky Pierce, filling in for Miller, scored 16 points, while Derrick McKey and Dale Davis added 11 apiece.

Even without Miller, Indiana led 50-49 at halftime largely because of 59 percent shooting from the field. Smits had 17 of his points in the first half, connecting on 8-of-13 shots from the field. The Pacers, however, shot only 46 percent in the final two quarters.

Rookie reserve Alan Henderson tied his career high with 12 points.

Atlanta's last five-game winning streak came between Feb. 23-March 5, 1994.

### Nets 97, Hornets 93

Two free throws by Kenny Anderson with 6.6 seconds remaining clinched the New Jersey Nets' 97-93 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday night.

The loss prevented the Hornets from reaching the .500 mark for the first time since Nov. 11.

Since then, the Hornets are 0-6 when they have had an opportunity to level their season record.

Anderson finished with 22 points in the Nets' fourth road victory in 19 tries this season.

After the Hornets crept to 95-93, Anderson was fouled. He sank both free throws to ice the game.

Neither team led by more than four points in the fourth quarter. With the score tied at 89, Anderson hit a follow shot to put the Nets ahead with 1:49 remaining.

After Larry Johnson missed a 3-pointer, Chris Childs hit a short jumper to give the Nets a 93-89 lead with 49.8 seconds left. Dell Curry's long jumper for the Hornets was answered by former Hornet Armon Gilliam's long shot as the Nets moved in front 95-91 with 21 seconds to go.

After Matt Geiger scored on a follow shot, Anderson iced the game with his two free throws.

Gilliam led the Nets with 24 points.

Curry and Glen Rice each had 23 points for the Hornets, while Johnson added 20.

The Hornets heated up from 3-point range to take their first lead of the game late in the third quarter.

Michael Adams' 3-pointer — Charlotte's fifth of the period — put the Hornets up 74-73 with 1:18 remaining. The Hornets made 5-of-9 3-pointers during the quarter, spearheaded by Curry, who had 12 points in the period.

Rice became the 210th player in NBA history to reach 10,000 career points on a free throw with 5:10 remaining in the first quarter.

### Timberwolves 98, Warriors 88

Isaiah Rider scored a season-high 31 points Wednesday night to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 98-88 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Rider added seven assists as the Wolves posted their first two-game winning streak since Dec. 6-8.

Tom Gugliotta added 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Wolves. Joe Smith had 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Latrell Sprewell had 19 points for the Warriors, who shot just 34 percent from the field.

Rider, who had both of his two career 40-point performances last season against Golden State, scored 27 in the first three quarters as the Wolves built a 76-63 lead.

A four-point play by Chris Mullin capped a 15-6 run to start the fourth quarter for the Warriors, bringing them to 82-78 with 6:56 to play. A 6-0 Minnesota run gave the Wolves a 90-80 lead before Golden State pulled to 90-84 with 1:52 to go.

A dunk by Rider off a baseball pass from Gugliotta helped the Wolves stay in front.

Minnesota built a 49-38 lead with 2:38 left in the second quarter. Smith had 12 points in the half for the Warriors, who pulled to 51-45 at intermission.

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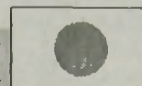
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■ NBA

# Big Dog's 37 carries Bucks past slumping Sixers

Associated Press

Glenn Robinson scored 37 points and Milwaukee overcame Philadelphia's 81 percent first-quarter shooting Wednesday night to hand the 76ers their third straight loss, 111-100.

The Bucks took their first lead, 91-89, with 5:41 to play on Robinson's 3-pointer, but Vernon Maxwell converted a 3-point play at the other end and the Sixers went back up 92-91.

Two free throws by Robinson and a jumper by Vin Baker, who scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half, gave Milwaukee the lead for good at 95-92 with 4:20 to play.

Milwaukee, which has won four straight at the Spectrum and two in a row overall, also got 19 points from Benoit Benjamin. Baker had 10 rebounds.

Maxwell led the Sixers with 20 points and Trevor Ruffin had 12 of his 17 in the first half. Jerry Stackhouse added 16.

The Sixers are a league-worst 4-13 at home this season.

Philadelphia made 10 of its first 11 shots in the game while building a 38-28 first-quarter lead. The 76ers were 17-for-21 in the quarter, their best shooting quarter this season.

Milwaukee's Sherman Douglas was ejected in the first period after arguing a traveling call. Lee Mayberry, his replacement, had 10 assists.

The Sixers hit 26-of-38 field goals (68.4 percent) in the first half, but turned the ball over 12 times and led only 59-52 at the intermission.

Milwaukee cut the lead to two points three times in the third quarter, and trailed 84-81 at the end of the period.

**Heat 96, Bullets 89**

Alonzo Mourning tied his season high with 38 points and the Miami Heat overcame the ejection of two players for fighting to beat the Washington Bullets 96-89 Wednesday night.

Juwan Howard of Washington was also ejected following the second-period brawl, along with Bimbo Coles and Keith Askins of Miami.

Mourning missed his first eight shots, but still outdueled 7-foot-7 Gheorghe Muresan, who had 19 points and a career-high 21 rebounds. Mourning scored nine points in the first five minutes of the final period as Miami pulled away to an 83-73 lead.

The Heat broke a five-game losing streak even though the ejections left them thin. Billy Owens, Miami's second-leading scorer, was sent home before the game with an upper respiratory infection.

The fight began when Howard shoved Coles as both players were running down court following a basket that gave Miami the lead for good, 40-38. Coles shoved Howard back before other players intervened, and a swarm of players spilled off the court and into the first row of the stands.

Askins stepped between the two main combatants but was ejected for throwing a punch, a ruling that Heat coach Pat Riley protested. No punch was visible on television replays.

One of the officials was Bennett Salvatore, part of the crew in Miami's 90-89 loss at Portland last week. Riley complained about the officiating following that game and drew a \$10,000 fine.

The three players ejected face automatic one-game suspensions and fines.

Brent Price scored 27 points and Rasheed Wallace 22 for Washington, which lost its third in a row.

Mourning grabbed 15 rebounds and hit 13-of-33 shots. Miami, next to last in the NBA in scoring, won despite shooting just 39 percent.

**Magic 113, Suns 95**

Shaquille O'Neal scored 18 of his 35 points in the third quarter Wednesday night, helping the Orlando Magic beat Phoenix 113-95 and spoil Cotton Fitzsimmons' debut in his third stint as coach of the Suns.

Fitzsimmons, who last coached in the 1991-92 season, returned from the front office to replace Paul Westphal, who was fired Wednesday.

It was a franchise-record sixth consecutive home loss for the Suns, but this time they weren't booed.

The Suns played hard and managed to keep up with the Magic until the second quarter, when Anfernee Hardaway had 10 of his 25 points to lead Orlando from behind to a 61-45 halftime lead.

Dennis Scott had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic.

Michael Finley scored 18 points, and Wesley Person and Wayman Tisdale had 16 each for Phoenix, which dressed the league minimum of eight players for the fifth consecutive game.



Nick Anderson and the Orlando Magic spoiled Cotton Fitzsimmons' return for his third stint as coach of the Suns.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Griffin, Pirates shock injured Wildcats 78-73

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Adrian Griffin scored a career-high 31 points and Seton Hall posted its biggest win in four years, defeating No. 7 Villanova 78-73 on Wednesday night.

The loss was the second in three games for the Wildcats (13-3, 5-2 Big East) and it was the best for Seton Hall (8-6, 4-3) since beating No. 6 Ohio State on Jan. 26, 1992.

Danny Hurley had 18 points and Jacky Kaba 14 for the Pirates, who opened a 69-58 lead with 5:03 to play on two free throws by Griffin and then held off a late charge by Villanova.

Eric Eberz led Villanova with 17 points. Kerry Kittles, who didn't start because of a groin injury, added 15 points and Jason Lawson had 14 on a night the Wildcats didn't shoot or rebound well.

Villanova shot 41 percent from the field and was out-rebounded 48-30 by a Seton Hall team that has been outrebounded an average of seven in conference games.

Kittles, who only played a minute in a 69-67 win over West Virginia on Saturday, came in five minutes after the start and scored four quick points as the Wildcats bounced back from a six-point deficit to take a 27-20 lead with 7:13 left in the half.



Photo courtesy of Villanova sports information  
All-American guard Kerry Kittles scored only 15 points in defeat as he was sidelined with a groin injury.

Seton Hall, however, finished the half with a 17-6 spurt, scoring the final six points to take a 37-33 lead. Griffin, whose previous high was 26, had 17 at the break.

The Pirates never lost the lead after halftime as Villanova never got closer than four points.

## 1996 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



September 14	Purdue	1:30 EST
September 28	Ohio State	1:30 EST
October 12	Washington	1:30 EST
October 19	Air Force	1:30 EST
November 16	Pittsburgh	1:30 EST
November 23	Rutgers	12:30 EST

Special to the Observer

NBC and Notre Dame recently announced the starting times for all six football games next year at Notre Dame Stadium. To no one's surprise, but to many student's disliking, the home slate will not feature a night game.

However, the Irish will have at least one chance to shine under lights, as well as in front of ESPN cameras.

The match-up with the Commodores, originally scheduled for Saturday, September 7 will now be played on Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m.

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

# Fourth seed Pierce falls in upset

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia

A walkabout Down Under is an aimless trek to nowhere, and Mary Pierce's tennis version of it Thursday ended her reign as Australian Open champion.

She wandered around the court as if she had no idea what to do, slugged shots that would have been wide in doubles, didn't bother chasing balls two steps away.

It all came crashing down on the fourth-seeded Pierce in a 6-4, 6-4 loss in the second round to Elena Likhovtseva, a Russian ranked No. 51.

"I'm shocked," Pierce's coach, Nick Bollettieri, said. "For Mary not to do anything is unbelievable. Mary just was lost out there. You have to give the other girl

credit. She put some pressure on her, but I've never seen Mary miss so many shots by so much."

In a game of inches, Pierce often missed by six feet. But more than simply clubbing everything wild, she also failed to make an effort on some shots, as if it were beneath her to chase a ball. She played nothing like her form of a year ago, when her precision and power augmented her desire to break through with her first Grand Slam title.

The one time during this match when Pierce really worked hard, she broke Likhovtseva in the fourth game of the second set after eight deuces. But even then, Pierce simply accepted the gift of a double-fault on the last of five break points.

Pierce returned the favor in the next game, double-faulting at 30-40 to fall behind 3-2.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# King misses, yet Huskies prevail

By CHRISTINE HANLEY  
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Kirk King made his 22nd straight shot — three short of the NCAA record — before a miss Wednesday night, and No. 5 Connecticut ran away early for an 88-73 win over St. John's.

King made his first three shots, all dunks, for the Huskies before his missing an eight-foot pullup jumper with six minutes left in the first half. The record of 25 in a row was set by Ray Voelkel of American University in 1978.

King, a power forward, started with nine straight field goals against Villanova on Jan. 9 and was followed by 10 shots in a

row against Providence last Saturday.

Travis Knight emerged from a scoring slump with a career-high 22 points for Connecticut. He hit his first seven shots and then only missed once the rest of the way as the Huskies (15-1, 7-0 Big East) beat St. John's for the sixth straight time and extended their winning streak to 14 games.

Knight, who had 16 total points in the previous four games, including a scoreless night against Villanova, was a threat from everywhere, hitting at least three of his baskets from beyond 15 feet. He also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Ray Allen finished with 26 points and Doron Sheffer added 18 for Connecticut, which took

control early and then stayed in command the entire game, using several rotations to wear down St. John's and get their transition in gear.

Zendon Hamilton scored 24 points to lead St. John's (7-6, 1-4), which was coming off wins over West Virginia and Louisville. Felipe Lopez finished with 15 points after going 0-for-4 in the first half.

St. John's, which trailed by 14 twice in the first half and fell behind 58-41 five minutes into the second, had a 7-0 burst that cut it to 58-48 with 13 minutes left.

St. John's coach Brian Mahoney hit the 100-game milestone with the Red Storm, dropping to 52-48.

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

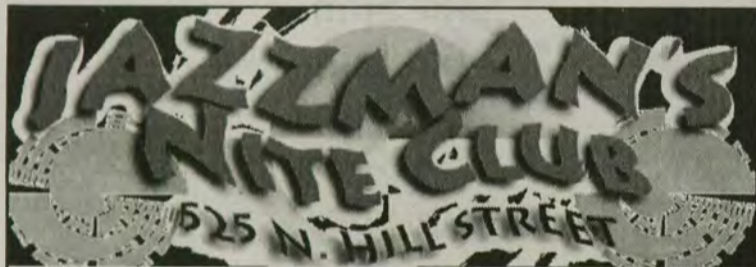
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# UConn

continued from page 24

returnee in rebounding.

Despite the return of these elite contributors to last year's team, some people have claimed that because Lobo was a senior and now is not around to help them maintain that level of championship play, the Huskies will fall.

The people that made this claim must not realize that this year's team is just as stacked with talent as last year's squad.

# Morgan

continued from page 24

to stop The Scorer.

"I've always been 'The Scorer'," says the affable yet intense Morgan. "I guess that's always been my strength."

The first player in the history of the Notre Dame program to reach the 1,000 point plateau as a sophomore, Morgan has always been known to light it up.

Currently fifth on the all-time scoring list, Morgan owns a Notre Dame record with 32 games in which she has scored at least 20 points, including nine such games this season. In three of those nine games, Morgan has gone one step better, tallying at least 30 points.

As impressive as her scoring credentials have been, Morgan does not come across as a pampered superstar shooter, content with being perceived as a one-dimensional player.

"The label (scorer) is not one I really want to break," laughs

Coach Geno Auriemma, determined to retool in order to stay on top, convinced Parade All-American Tammy Arnold, the Big East Preseason Newcomer of the Year, to enroll at UConn this season.

This addition, plus several others, promise to help the Huskies toward their goal of a second consecutive championship.

So far, Connecticut has not been able to completely duplicate their success of last season.

Their record of 14-3 (4-1 in the Big East) may not equal

their undefeated record of last year, but they are still very much in contention for the Big East and NCAA championships.

Rizzotti and Wolters have continued to live up to their preseason billing. Rizzotti is averaging 11.8 points and 6.6 assists, while Wolters has contributed 19.0 points and 7.4 rebounds.

At present, the Huskies are ranked No. 3 in the AP poll and have their sights set on continuing the trend they began last year, that of conquering not only the Big East, but the entire NCAA as well.

Morgan.

"It's what I want to do. I also want to concentrate on the other aspects of my game, though.

"I want to be more versatile and take my game to the next level. I felt it would be more beneficial to the team if I could do that."

She has, and it has. The newly-versatile version of The Scorer, in addition to leading the team in scoring (22.1 ppg), free throw percentage (88.5%), and three point field goal percentage (45.7%), is also third on the team in rebounds, hauling in 4.9 boards a game, and tied for first in steals with 31.

A key factor in Morgan's stellar all-around performance this season has been her health. Hampered by a knee injury last season, Morgan is feeling good so far this year, and the team is reaping the benefits of her health.

"The big difference this year is I feel healthy," said Morgan.

"I worked hard in the off-season as far as hitting the weights, and I concentrated

more on my all-around game, my ball-handling, my defense."

Right now, The Scorer is concentrating on knocking the Huskies back down to earth.

While she cites the first ever meeting between these two programs as "just another game on the schedule," it's obvious she can't wait to tee it up Thursday night.

"I think we've had a great start this season," commented Morgan. "We're doing really well, and I only anticipate better things from here on out. I think if we concentrate on our strengths, we can beat anybody."

Tonight, the Huskies just might topple from somebody to anybody. They just might get torched by the hot hand of The Scorer.

# Irish

continued from page 24

"We're not thinking about the past. We're thinking about the future and focusing on our intensity. We think of Connecticut as we think of any other team. We have a very good chance against them," stated Gaither.

Every opponent who prepares to play the Huskies must be ready to guard Connecticut's imposing center, namely 6'7" Kara Wolters. So Coach McGraw has reached into her bag of tricks to prepare her team for Wolters.

Senior Todd Leahy, who is approximately the same height as Wolters, has practiced with the team so that the players can gain experience against such an imposing figure. Leahy's basketball experience includes playing for Grace Hall's intramural A-team and reaching Bookstore Basketball's Final 32.

"It is hard playing basketball against such a big guy," admitted Gaither. "We learned that quickness is our advantage."

When the real Kara Wolters plays the Irish, Coach McGraw insists that Notre Dame can be successful without making many adjustments.

"We're just going to play our game, but we'll play with a little more help behind her," explained McGraw.

Despite the importance of tonight's match-up, McGraw has attempted to downplay the impact of the game.

"They know it's a big game, but this isn't a game we have to win to get ranked and earn respect. If you have that attitude, you're setting yourself up to be very disappointed if you lose."

When the Irish joined the Big East, they knew a day would come when they would have a chance to play against the best of women's basketball. That day has come. The challenger is ready.

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### Through Friday, February 2, 1996

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**NOTRE DAME JOYCE CENTER**  
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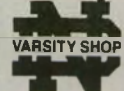
Gate 3 Entrance

**Varsity Shop**

## Did you get everything you wanted for Christmas?



WE'RE MORE THAN JUST SPORTSWEAR.



## IRISH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

... to break the Notre Dame women's basketball attendance record!

Big East Leader  
**NOTRE DAME**  
vs.

Defending National Champion  
**CONNECTICUT**

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MISTER BOFFO

DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You win new accolades and earn a promotion. Rely heavily on your intuition where career and financial matters are concerned. Your special services and talents will be in greater demand early in 1996. Keep your passport up to date. Travel is favored next spring. Wonderful financial luck means more creature comforts. At work, show respect for other viewpoints. A special friendship could culminate in marriage. Follow your heart.

Let your hair down this evening. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to the needs of your romantic partner and family. Help nip gossip in the bud by not repeating it. All forms of speculation and gambling should be avoided. Exercise self-discipline. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for bargain-hunting. Pay more attention to the advice of financial experts. Revising the family budget will relieve a temporary money crunch.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** artist Georgia O'Keefe, actor Ed Asner, poet Marianne Moore, conductor Daniel Barenboim.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attending weekend or evening classes could boost your earning power. Enlist family members' cooperation. A secret relationship needs careful nurturing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Remain flexible; others are counting on your versatility. Expect the unexpected. A move to another city or state is possible. The value of your property will increase if you decorate or renovate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Additional income is linked to your helping others. Telephone calls bring good luck. Any high-tech skills you possess can be put to good use. An influential person is impressed. Attend a social affair tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Gracious words or acts will benefit you in unanticipated ways. Discuss any financial problems with experts, then follow their advice. A chance meeting could lead to exciting business or social developments.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think about expanding your business or sphere of influence. A new relationship looks promising despite a rocky beginning. End a family squabble by playing the role of peacemaker. Get several bids if pondering home improvements.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Being more tactful will ease a tense situation. Family members now have greater influence on the decisions you make. Meet deadlines on time to protect your professional standing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable trends enhance your image. The financial outlook will soon brighten. Keep a closer watch on everyday spending. Investigate the needs of someone who suddenly changes their pattern of behavior.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Work assignments grow more difficult but rich rewards are forthcoming. A clear focus will increase efficiency and boost profits. A timely call moves you closer to realizing a dream.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of secret transactions proposed by friends. Although your neighbors may not be interested, community activities appeal to many. Take steps to alleviate a teenager's worries. Romance keeps you guessing. Play a waiting game.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Work could be strenuous today. Teamwork may be difficult to achieve. At social events, you dazzle others with your wit and charm. Visits and trips



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

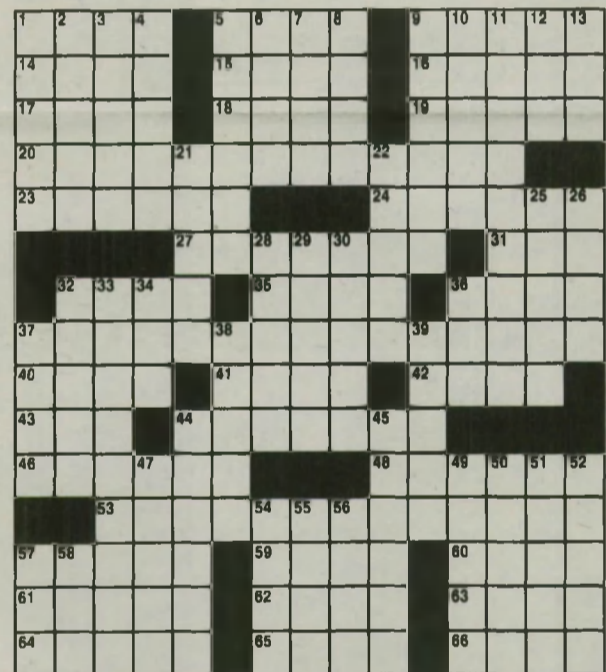
**DOGBERT MEETS WITH SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS**  
NOTE THE HUGE MARKET FOR SOFTWARE THAT RUNS ON THE "DOGBERT 2000" OPERATING SYSTEM.

BUT WHO CARES? THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT I BROUGHT A BAG OF TOYS.

SOME SAY THE COMPUTER INDUSTRY IS BUILT ON SILICON. I THINK FOAM AND PLASTIC ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Geometry calculation
  - 5 Mere tool
  - 9 Cupid's master
  - 14 Gun blast
  - 15 Kyrgyzstan's Mountains
  - 16 Athenian general
  - 17 Yemeni city
  - 18 Trapper's trophy
  - 19 Gathered, as bees
  - 20 37-Across from a 1953 western
  - 23 Nonetheless
  - 24 Not practice moderation
  - 27 Carpenters, at times
  - 31 Hopping
  - 32 Shopping aid
  - 35 Twins, e.g.
  - 36 Unattached
  - 37 Theme of this puzzle
  - 40 Doctrines
  - 41 Philatelist's sheet
  - 42 Radical Newton
  - 43 Vane dir.
  - 44 Dracula's home
  - 48 More blessed
  - 48 Sheriff's cry, in a western
  - 53 37-Across from the cartoons
  - 57 Moon over Uranus
  - 59 Girlfriend abroad
- DOWN**
- 1 Rope plant
  - 2 Home health hazard
  - 3 The bad guys
  - 4 Nixon Veep
  - 5 Yellow fruit
  - 6 Mr. Guinness
  - 7 Alternative to hit
  - 8 Louse eggs
  - 9 Cold sorrel soups
  - 10 Dress style
  - 11 37-Across from a raven
  - 12 Kicker's asset
  - 13 Also
  - 21 African tribe member
  - 22 Actor — Buchholz
  - 25 A number 1
  - 26 Works of Sappho
  - 28 Belief of one billion
  - 29 Climbing vine
  - 30 "Barnaby Jones" star
  - 60 Zola best seller
  - 61 Trite
  - 62 Swerve
  - 63 Suffix with fabric or authentic
  - 64 Upset
  - 65 Loose items, sometimes
  - 66 Stitches



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMUS SWOOP QED  
ATEST PRUNE UNO  
NONSEQUITUR ING  
MURMURS SUBDUE  
MANTA KEPIS  
BASSEY FLEER  
ILIAD VOTES ODD  
GENT JONES AQUA  
AXE POWER TRUST  
QUOTE BOGOTA  
HAUNT LAGOS  
ABASES BASSIST  
ZEN NEPLUSULTRA  
ELO CREEL PLAID  
LEN YEARS SERGE

- 32 Rodeo ring?
- 33 37-Across from a witch
- 34 Message in a bottle, maybe
- 36 Singer Christie
- 37 Christian symbol
- 38 Good-time Charlie
- 39 Place to see a catch
- 44 "Is that so!"
- 45 The unemployed
- 47 "Do — a Waltz?"
- 49 Mrs. Chaplin and namesakes
- 50 Kind of glass
- 51 Words of understanding
- 52 Despots
- 54 Reliever's quest
- 55 "You said a mouthfull"
- 56 Told a whopper
- 57 Legal org.
- 58 Fled or bled

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Of Interest

The Wrestling Club will be having practices Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays from 7 PM to 8:30 PM in the JACC wrestling room in preparation for the Edinborough Open on February 20th.

Menu

**Notre Dame**  
Call 631-0111 for menu information.

**Saint Mary's**  
Call 284-5400 for dinner menu.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Connecticut vs. Notre Dame

## The Showdown

*Opportunity knocks for Notre Dame, a team striving for national recognition*

By TODD FITZPATRICK  
Sports Writer

The champion is here to defend its title. The challenger is poised to deliver the upset.

Notre Dame faces Connecticut, the reigning national champions of women's basketball, tonight at the JACC. An Irish victory would preserve its perfect Big East Conference record, and more importantly, position itself to become one of the nation's elite.

"The players are treating this game as a chance to earn respect. We want to put the Notre Dame women's basketball program on the map," said senior Stacy Fields.

If past opponents are any indication of future success, then the Irish should have a great deal of confidence going into tonight's contest. Earlier in the season, Connecticut suffered one of its three losses at the hands of Syracuse. Last week, the Irish crushed the visiting Orangewomen by 39 points.

Muffet McGraw, Irish head coach, warns that it is dangerous to make such comparisons.

"You cannot compare scores from different games. Connecticut just came out flat for their game against Syracuse," commented McGraw.

Katryna Gaither, Notre Dame's star center, agreed that the team needs to focus on the game itself without dwelling on past results.



Head Coach Muffet McGraw 9th season at Notre Dame 258-124 lifetime

see IRISH / page 22

## Lineups

### Irish

11-3, ranked 26th, 6-0 in the BIG EAST

#### Forward

Beth Morgan 22.1 PPG

#### Forward

Carey Poor 9.3 PPG

#### Center

Katryna Gaither 21.1 PPG

#### Guard

Mollie Peirick 6.4 PPG

#### Guard

Jeannine Augustin 2.2 PPG

### Huskies

14-2, ranked 3rd, 4-1 in the BIG EAST

#### Forward

Nykesha Sales 13.6 PPG

#### Forward

Jamelle Elliott 9.6 PPG

#### Center

Kara Wolters 19.0 PPG

#### Guard

Carla Berube 10.3 PPG

#### Guard

Jennifer Rizzotti 11.8 PPG

National power Connecticut is the reason for a growing interest in women's basketball

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

Going into tonight's Big East battle with the University of Connecticut Huskies, the Fighting Irish have a perfect 6-0 record in the conference and are right on the fringe of the Top 25 rankings.

However, the ultimate, long-term goal of the Notre Dame women's basketball program, or any program for that matter, is to win the national championship. That is something the Connecticut Huskies have already done, and look to continue this season.

Last year, behind the play and leadership of national Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo, UConn tore up the competition on their way to a 35-0 record and their first ever national championship. Their 35 wins were more than any other unbeaten team in NCAA Division I history, men or women's. Also, they were only the second team in NCAA history to go undefeated on their way to an NCAA title.

The two key players returning from last year's team are, among others, guard Jennifer Rizzotti, All-American last year and this year's preseason Big East Player of the Year, and All-American Kara Wolters, a 6-7 shot blocker who scored 32 points in the Big East Championship last year to earn MVP honors.

Also, senior forward Jamelle Elliott is the top



Head Coach Geno Auriemma 11th season at Connecticut 241-83 lifetime

see UCONN / page 22



The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Beth Morgan has already hit the 1000-point plateau for her career.

## Morgan 'The Scorer' much more than a shooting threat

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

The Scorer is relaxing now, draining her water bottle after having been herself drained by a two hour practice. The sleeves are rolled up, and the sweat is collected on her face in tight beads.

In a little more than 24 hours, The Scorer will again take the court, determination stamped on her face and fire in her eyes. This time the opponent won't be a handful of fellow teammates in gold

jerseys, but rather a ferocious pack of Huskies.

When third-ranked Connecticut struts into the Joyce Center tonight determined to end the Notre Dame women's basketball team's 16 game home winning streak, they will have to contend with Beth Morgan and the rest of the 11-3 Irish. Someone will have to shut down the surging Irish if the Huskies are to emerge triumphant. Someone will have

see MORGAN / page 22

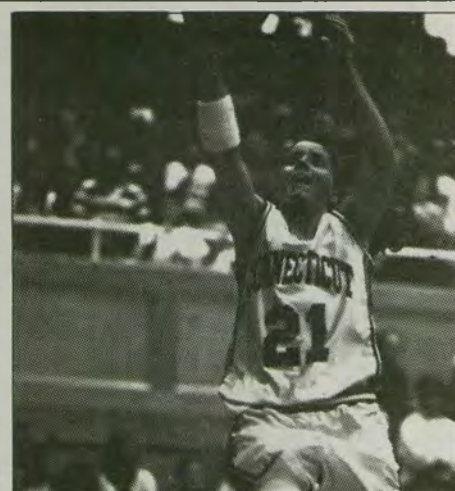


Photo courtesy of Connecticut Sports Information  
Jennifer Rizzotti and the Huskies represent a challenge for Morgan and the Irish.

## SPORTS at a GLANCE

- Men's Basketball**  
vs. Rutgers January 20, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball**  
vs. Connecticut January 18, 7 p.m.
- Fencing**  
Northwestern Open  
January 19-21

- Hockey**  
vs. UIC January 19, 7 p.m.
- SMC Sports**  
January 20 Swimming at Hillsdale

## Inside

- ESPN announces football schedule  
see page 21
- Seton Hall knocks off No. 7 'Nova  
see page 21
- Cincinnati survives Xavier scare  
see page 18