

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Candidates debate wide range of student concerns

By KATIE MURPHY  
News Writer

Last night the four teams running for student body president and vice-president highlighted their platforms and fielded questions at a debate in the LaFortune Ballroom.

In alphabetical order the candidates are Bryan Corbett and Karen DuBay, Brian Coughlin and Maria Capua, David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, and Erin King and Detiz Lefort.

Questions ranged from those of personal qualifications to specific working and lobbying methods the candidates would use with the administration.

In response to a question regarding the most important issue on their platform, presidential candidate Brian Corbett and running mate Karen DuBay named The Pub, a proposal which would utilize the LaFortune Ballroom (formerly Theodore's) for entertainment, food and drink.

"Our most important concern on campus is student life," said Corbett. "(The LaFortune Ballroom) a completely wasted resource. LaFortune, specifically Theodore's, was built to be a nightclub."

Presidential candidate Brian Coughlin and running mate Maria Capua named their Req Sheet proposal as their most important proposal.

"We figure that this is one piece of paper that can make such a difference in people's lives," said Coughlin. "There's a plan in progress already."

The Req Sheet would list the classes a student has previously taken as well as the requirements that still need to be fulfilled. Coughlin and Capua sug-



### OBSERVER ENDORSES CORBETT-DUBAY



■ See endorsement on page 9

■ Look for more information, candidate profiles in tomorrow's Viewpoint section

gest that this sheet be sent through campus mail before DART begins so that students do not have to face long lines with their advisors.

The main aim of presidential candidate David Hungeling and running mate Matt Orsagh is to dissolve student government and use its budget to fund a Grateful Dead concert. They also want to provide students with free football tickets.

"We want to improve the entertainment aspect of student life," said Hungeling. "We have taken what most people have thought of as a joke and changed it into a campus-wide, grass-roots social movement."

Presidential candidate Erin King and running mate Detiz Lefort named the expanded meal plan as their most important proposal.

"With the meal account, you can choose to eat in LaFortune or the dining hall," said King. "We're providing an option."

A number of students asked

questions which centered on the connection between the candidates' campaign promises and current Student Government projects.

Corbett and DuBay plan to extend two ideas from current student government projects. The Student Review will be based on this year's Guide, and the I.M.P.R.O.V.E program will build on the Job Network, two projects organized by Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann, the current student body president and vice-president.

"We want to build on those ideas," said Corbett. "They just need to be refined... and made more accessible to the students."

Corbett and DuBay want to expand the Job Network across the nation and also add alumni mentors to the current resources. The Student Review would circumvent faculty intervention and would be based solely on student evaluations. They also plan to offer students



The Observer/Jake Peters

Presidential candidate and Morrissey junior David Hungeling defends his ticket's proposal to replace student government with a Grateful Dead concert.

two DART times and expand Dart hours into the evening.

Coughlin and Capua are "coming to the University with new ideas," according to Capua.

In addition to the Req Sheet,

Coughlin and Capua propose Safe Ride, an after-dark shuttle service for students from the outer parking lots to their dorms, a faculty mentor pro-

see DEBATES / page 6

## Administrators view AIDS education as sufficient

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

Recognizing that AIDS and HIV education should be a top priority at any university, various administrators at Notre Dame think that the University's informational programs are well suited to provide this service to its students.

But when asked to evaluate the programs Notre Dame offers in comparison to other schools, officials cite student apathy and low program turnout.

"There is just a great reluctance on the part of students to go to anything that speaks of AIDS," said Dr. James Moriarity, lead physician of the University Health Center. "This is not an excuse for not doing it, just a reality."

But the relative lack of AIDS educational programs available at Notre Dame could also be because some administration members do not give the disease high priority.

"AIDS is not a serious problem on this campus," said Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president of student affairs.

On-campus opportunities offered by the Student Health

Center include sporadic lectures, dormitory presentations, and literature about the disease, Moriarity said. Two student-run groups, Students With AIDS Training (SWAT) and AIDS Aware, also offer AIDS education.

Confidential testing is available at the Health Center, as is access to individual counseling for anyone who has tested positive for HIV, he said.

But University counseling services do not offer AIDS or HIV related sessions on-campus, only serve as a liaison for South Bend area groups that do. Moriarity cites a lack of need.

Although the majority of AIDS and HIV awareness programs at other Universities typically include preventative suggestions about condom distribution and instruction, Moriarity said that the Catholic nature of Notre Dame collides with such suggestions but does not make the University's educational programs any less informative or effective.

"We don't have to be a player in terms of distributing condoms," he said. "There is no need for any educational techniques to involve changing the policy of the Catholic Church or the administration."

Rather than focusing on birth

### AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS

control as a preventative measure, Notre Dame's programs strive to be informative.

"Our efforts characteristically are programs designed to keep the issue on the forefront of our student's minds," said Rocca.

Both alcoholism and AIDS are important subjects on college campuses today, said Rocca. But, the University funds a staff and office for Drug and Alcohol education while there is no such facility devoted to AIDS education. The need for such a facility does not exist at Notre Dame, Rocca said.

Though it may not see AIDS as "a serious problem" on campus, the administration did see the need to adopt the "University of Notre Dame AIDS Guideline" in 1986.

The AIDS Guideline was written using outlines from the Center for Disease Control, and the American College Health Association, which is a private non-profit organization whose

members are both educational institutions and individuals.

It will soon be revised in order to reflect a change in the disease's terminology and data and to maintain compliance with Congressional legislation that has been implemented during the past eight years, said Rocca.

Designed to both provide a basis for University decision-making and to address its responsibility to educate the community, the document includes confidentiality policies, guidelines for individual and University responsibilities and employment procedures applicable to those who have tested positive for HIV or have AIDS.

The Guideline cites the importance of the role of education in stopping the spread of the disease, and refers to a variety of educational tools to be implemented by the University, including written materials, personal counseling, occasional audio-visual presentations, and a hot line established by the University Health Services to answer questions and address concerns of the community.

With the exception of the hot line, all of the programs have been implemented.

The Guideline also advocated the appointment of a University official or committee whose duties included remaining current on the issues of AIDS, serving as a community resource, overseeing educational programming, and serving as an advisor regarding a student or employee with AIDS or HIV. Those fell under the responsibility of the director of University Health Services, a position Carole Seager occupied until taking a similar job at Clemson University last month.

During her nine years as director, Seager was instrumental in developing the two student AIDS awareness groups, SWAT and AIDS Aware. She helped coordinate speakers on campus and design dorm presentations for assistant rectors, resident assistants (R.A.) and residents.

In fact, at the beginning of each school year as a part of assistant rector and R.A. orientation, Seager ran a two-hour session educating participants with a "behavioral focus" on the disease, she said.

She has also organized presentations for dorm residents by request basis. (Her successor will continue these

see AIDS / page 4



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Youth is a state of mind. Now what?

I woke up yesterday morning a new woman. My head was clear. My eyes were focused. My motor skills were intact. A day over 22, and I was radiant.

I made it to class with time to spare. I took notes like a madwoman. I tackled the problems facing contemporary society with graceful intelligence.

It was amazing. It was just like the morning after my 21st birthday.

Granted, there were a few minor exceptions. I mean, this time I didn't sleep until 3 p.m. I didn't wake up still tipsy with a headache the size of a house. My room didn't magically transform into an echo chamber. I remembered everything. And my friends weren't awarded with 10 hours of community service for illegally throwing a tequila party in my honor.

But other than that, it was just like the morning after my 21st.

Turning 21 is a celebration, a rite of passage, a culmination of every other birthday that comes before it.

Turning 22 is another story. It's a bit anticlimactic.

This is not to say I did not celebrate or that I did not enjoy myself. It was just...different.

Friends still wish you a happy birthday, it is usually followed with a "Man, you're so old." Which is usually followed by "So, what are you doing next year?" Which necessarily elicits such responses as "Uh...shut up" and "How should I know, I'm a government major."

And the end result is the stark realization that somewhere along the line, sometime when you weren't looking, the clock just kept moving and you are getting closer and closer to being an adult.

A little mellow dramatic? Maybe. After all, "adult" has been a dirty word for some time now. As a child, being an adult was an unfathomable concept. The closer you got to it, the further away it seemed. But still, you looked ahead with curiosity and anticipation.

Birthdays have long been part of this process of looking ahead.

After all, when you were 9 you wanted to be 10, right? It's double digits. And when you were 12 you want to be 13—the teens. At 15 you looked toward 16—the driver's licence (unless of course you grew up in New Jersey). At 17 you look toward 18—voting privileges.

And so on.

But once you make it to 22, there's really not much left. The next big one isn't until 65. And even then it's only Social Security and cheaper movies.

So is this it? Have I suddenly hit my quarter-life crisis?

Is it true that time is running out to do something really bizarre? Can it be that at about 25 bizarre becomes immature?

I doubt it.

Actually, I'm pretty much counting on that being a giant lie we tell ourselves just so we can get really depressed on days that are supposed to be lighthearted and fun.

I'm counting on the fact that I am pretty much still a child and that the exciting, albeit frightening, part of life is just about to begin.

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

## TODAY'S STAFF

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## WORLD AT A GLANCE

### Bull Market Climbs

NEW YORK

If the 1990s were supposed to be a time of lowered expectations and economic retrenchment, someone forgot to tell investors in the stock market.

Stock prices have taken an almost straight-up course since the start of the decade, carrying the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials into the unprecedented territory of 4,000 in the early weeks of 1994.

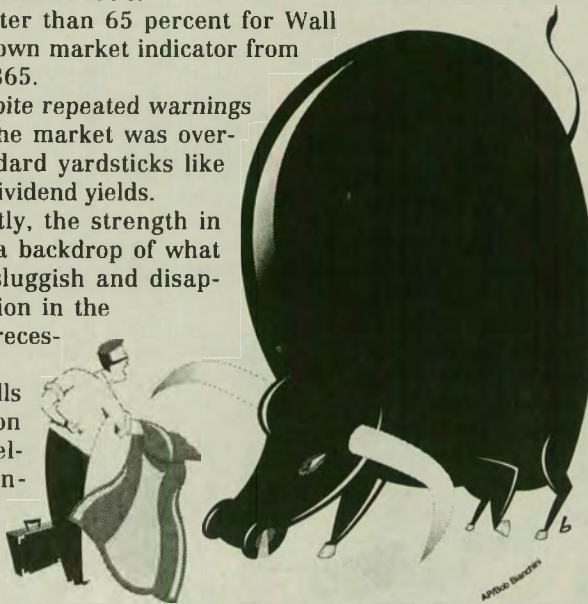
That's an advance of better than 65 percent for Wall Street's oldest and best known market indicator from its low four years ago of 2,365.

All this has happened despite repeated warnings from many analysts that the market was overpriced, based on the standard yardsticks like price-earnings ratios and dividend yields.

At least until very recently, the strength in stocks has grown against a backdrop of what many people considered sluggish and disappointing economic expansion in the aftermath of the 1990-91 recession.

Wall Street's contrary bulls have taken their inspiration from two interlinked developments — reduced inflationary pressures, and a prolonged decline of interest rates to their lowest levels in a generation.

Whatever the economy is doing at the moment,



"low interest rates and inflation are keys to future economic growth," said Vincent Agnew of the investment management group at Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Yields at 3 percent or less on money-market funds and bank investments such as certificates of deposit have spurred demand for stocks as investors sought a better place to put their money.

"Those who are bearish on the prospects for the stock market observe that the dividend yield at 2.8 percent was near all-time lows," noted Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence-Deutsche Bank Securities Corp.

"That's true, but the rate of return on safer, alternative assets is also historically low."

In fact, Yardeni says, the ratio of dividend yields to key short-term interest rates is near a modern-day high, leading him to the conclusion that "dividend yield is bullish, not bearish."

One prime conduit for the flow of money into stocks has been mutual funds, which have seen their overall assets virtually double to \$2 trillion since the start of the decade.

"Since bank deposits were unchanged during 1993, it appears that the mutual fund sector absorbed practically all of last year's expansion in household savings," noted David Hale, chief economist at Kemper Securities, a Chicago-based investment firm.

### President a little hoarse

WASHINGTON

President Clinton has several factors working against him as he tries to regain his voice — his job, the weather, even his personality, doctors say. The president, sipping soothing tea along the way, suffered through back-to-back speeches on Tuesday, getting progressively more hoarse as the day wore on. "I'm doing slightly worse," he acknowledged during the second appearance. "The good news is, you get a shorter speech." Clinton, plagued by chronic voice problems, has been troubled by this latest round of hoarseness ever since his 63-minute State of the Union speech on Jan. 25. Laryngitis is not unusual among people who use their voices a lot. Rest is the usual prescription, and that's just what Dr. Connie Mariano, a Navy physician, recommended for Clinton.



### Father involved in twins' deaths

MONROEVILLE

The father of 14-month-old twins has been indicted on murder charges in their carbon-monoxide deaths, allegedly to collect on their life insurance policies. The Nov. 12 deaths of Kierra Letitia and Tyeshia Sierra Kidd initially were blamed on a faulty heater, but District Attorney Tommy Chapman said an investigation "showed this was a homicide as opposed to an accident." Stanley Kidd, 27, had picked up the toddlers at their baby sitter's home and brought them to the residence of his ex-wife, Sandra Dale, who was at work at the time. Each baby had an \$8,000 insurance policy, authorities said. Kidd had been paying \$800 in monthly child support. Kidd was indicted Monday and released on \$150,000 bond. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

### Needy win in Super Bowl

ATLANTA

The Super Bowl is providing some super eating for diners at the city's shelters and soup kitchens. On Monday, a food bank collected 850 pounds of rabbit stew, beef tenderloin, buffalo steaks, stuffed peppers and apple tarts from the Taste of the NFL, for which chefs from the 28 National Football League cities create culinary masterpieces. "It's a windfall," said Carl Jaffar, who works for the Atlanta Community Food Bank. In the next few days, the food bank will collect a total of 15,000 pounds of leftovers from Super Bowl celebrations. That's 50 percent more than it normally collects in a week from convention centers, restaurants and institutions. It took three people two hours to load 1,400 pounds of food from the kitchen at the Georgia Dome, site of Sunday's victory of the Dallas Cowboys over the Buffalo Bills. Polenta topped with grilled vegetables, loins of tuna, pasta and chocolate crepes went to a West End soup kitchen and an alcohol treatment center.

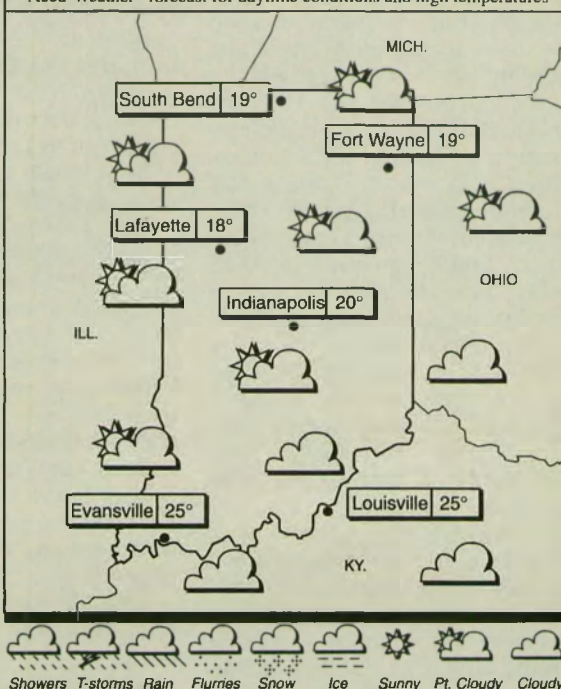
### Technology aids neo-Nazi movement

BERLIN

A year-old computer network has become the communications backbone of Germany's neo-Nazi scene, with users sharing ideas on how to rid Germany of foreigners, coordinate illegal rallies and swap bomb-making recipes. The "Thule Network," guarded by passwords and loyalty tests, consists of at least a dozen bulletin boards in three western states, according to law enforcement officials and computer experts. It is used by extreme rightists to avoid detection by police unfamiliar with new computer technology. The network computers call one another nightly and exchange files. Important information — such as contact numbers for transportation on the eve of a big rally — can be disseminated in a few hours and without a paper trail.

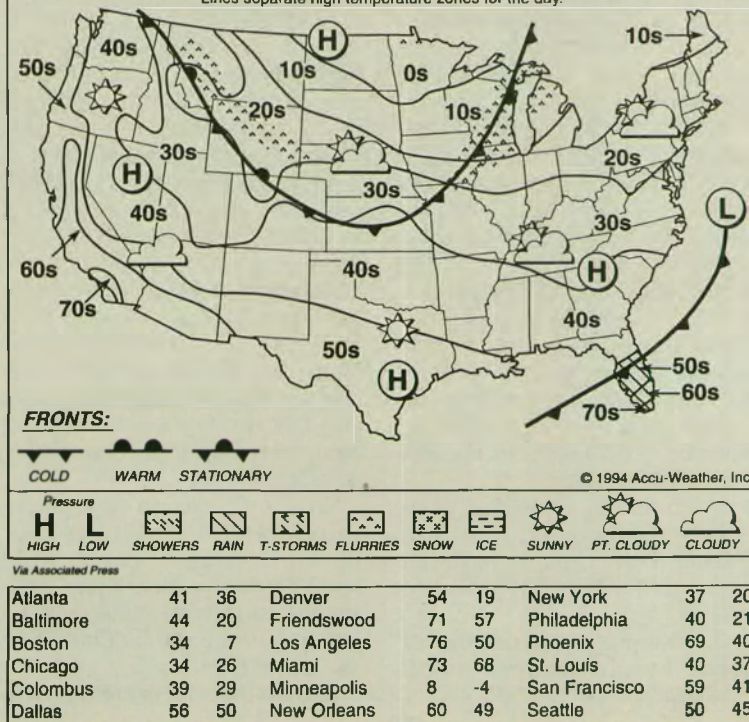
## INDIANA Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.





# Student lecture series part of 150th celebration

By PATTI CARSON  
News Writer

To continue the Sesquicentennial celebration, a Student

## BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Lecture Series is planned for this semester, according to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lynn O'Donnell at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Senior Megan Dalsaso will give her talk entitled "The World is My Classroom" on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Ann Marie Zielonka will speak on Mar. 22 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton about why she came to Saint Mary's College and how it has changed her.

Emma Assenga, a Saint Mary's student from Tanzania, will speak of her experience abroad on Apr. 19 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

In Other Business:

•The "Play of the Mind" conference is Feb 4 to 6. Anyone interested who did not fill out an application may talk to Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White today about participation.

•BOG members also discussed ways in which to educate the Saint Mary's community so as to let students become more aware of the extra-curricular activities available on campus.

•The mandatory meeting for Storybook Festival volunteers if Feb. 17 at 5:30 in Haggar Parlor.

•BOG members discussed the possible recognition of two clubs on the Saint Mary's campus. Next week, the board will vote on the Notre Dame Pre-Vet club, which is an organization hoping to incorporate Saint Mary's. Board members will also vote whether or not to give club status to a group which entertains children at a homeless shelter on the weekends.

# HPC sponsors Building Peace Conference

By JOSLIN WARREN  
News Writer

The Hall Presidents Council is sponsoring the Building Peace conference on Feb. 26 and encourages participation in the event to strengthen interaction among students, according to

## HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council Co-Chairman Chris Canzoniero.

"We would really like to encourage students to get involved in this project," said Canzoniero. "It's important to build unity among the stu-

dents."

The Building Peace Conference is a one-day conference in which graduate and undergraduate students can discuss a paper, project, or some other work in progress involving peace with their peers. It is meant to emphasize student interaction and dialogue.

In other Council news, the university is starting The Council Line, a help line that students can call Monday through Thursday from 4p.m. to 12 a.m. if they have a specific problem. Topics include friendship building and coping with stress.

Badin Hall is putting on an Aerobathon at Stepan Center on Saturday, Feb. 9. Admission is \$3 for as many one-hour classes as you want to take. The Women's Volleyball team and the Men and Women's Soccer teams will hosting some of the sessions.

Last year they raised \$4000 and this year the money raised from the event will be donated to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund.



## Chit Chat

Two students take a break between classes for some small talk.

The Observer/Laura Grandahl

# Divorce increases loneliness of life

By W. HUDSON GILES  
News Writer

"Loneliness is a condition of life, and divorce intensifies it," was the underlying theme of Brother James Greteman's lecture last night on divorce and its effects upon a family.

There are three primary stages associated with the divorce process: the death of the relationship, the period of mourning and the emotional steps back, according to Greteman.

There is a great deal of sensitivity felt by divorce participants that can be remedied through a three-step recovery process, according to Greteman.

The first step is to break the pattern of negative surroundings. The second deals with physical attributes. Greteman suggested eating guidelines, moderate exercise, and supplementary activities to fill time voids. The final step involves time for recovery.

"Let your heart heal," Greteman said. "It takes time."

Greteman went on to say that a certain degree of non-excessive blaming as well as forgiving is important in redeeming personal stature.

"Forgiveness heals wounds," he said. "Blame keeps them

open."

Humor is also an important variable that often helps in holding back tears, Greteman said.

To compliment his three-step process, Greteman added three sub-steps which aid in coping with the traumatic experience of divorce.

Continuity, he said, allows for sufficient time for repetition and reparation.

Stability provides the correct environment to support bonding.

Finally, mutuality reinforces interaction between two people, he stated.

Everyone needs a "safe place" where they can feel comfortable and make it possible to deal with their emotions in a coherent manner, Greteman said.

He advised that getting involved in a vicious circle with the estranged spouse is detrimental to overall recovery because no progress is made.

"Change your mental thinking" was the advice he offered to parents involved in a divorce.

The normal person's thinking pattern is as follows: the self (you) comes first, then the spouse, and then others, according to Greteman.

This often gets reversed, he

continued, observing that individuals, especially mothers, become preoccupied and as a result put others first, then the spouse, and finally themselves.

The minimum amount of time for recovering from a divorce is somewhere between nine to 14 months, Greteman said.

The actual length of the emotional divorce process, though, is anywhere from four to five years.

This time is instrumental in showing people that divorce is not the end of the world, according to Greteman.

"People who have gone through broken relationships are some of the happiest people I know," he said.

Greteman is the author of many books dealing with marriage, relationships, and divorce. He is a certified clinical social worker and hypnotherapist and has been giving workshops on divorce for 8 years.

"People going through broken relationships should be gentle with themselves," he said.

He closed the lecture with a proverb relating to someone who has trouble accepting a divorce. "He who walks around all day with a loose rock in his shoe has a loose rock in his head."



## AFRICAN AMERICANS IN DEFENSE OF OUR NATION

Wednesday, February 2, 1994  
7:00 p.m.  
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Guest Speakers for Presentation are:

Lt. Charles Anderson-Naval Aviator

Mr. Jesse Arbor- Golden Thirteen Member

Ledr. Glenn Sigler- Naval Flight Officer

Lt. Karen McGraw-General Officer

Sponsored by The Department of the Navy and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

# THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for

## Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any full-time Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is encouraged to apply.

## Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills, and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a 3 page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Jake Peters by Friday, February 4 at 5 p.m. For questions about the positions call Managing Editor, Kevin Hardman at 631-4541 or Business Manager Brian Kennedy at 631-5313.



# Bayh strengthens ties with Welfare reforms encourage governors President Clinton

Associated Press

After watching the Super Bowl with President Clinton and raising a record \$2 million at a Democratic Governors' Association dinner, Gov. Evan Bayh planned to spend Tuesday night in the White House.

The giddy governor didn't even care if he got a bed after a highly successful trip to the nation's capital.

"I'd sleep on the floor if that's all they had," Bayh gushed Monday night after presiding over the largest Democratic Governors' Association fund-raising dinner ever.

About 1,400 people, includ-

ing Clinton and most of his Cabinet members, turned out for the \$1,500-a-plate affair.

The attendance and the \$2 million raised both were new marks for the event. Proceeds will be used to elect Democratic governors.

Even after five years in office, Bayh, 38, still is the youngest governor in the United States. "Was I ever that young?" Clinton wondered as Bayh introduced him at Monday's dinner.

Bayh is the new president of the association, a title Clinton held when he was Arkansas' top executive.

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Governors concluded their winter meeting Tuesday encouraged by pledges from President Clinton and congressional leaders that federal welfare reform will leave states free to continue radical welfare-to-work experiments.

"Our top priority ought to be to stay out of your way" on welfare reform, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole told the National Governors Association.

"We will learn what to do from the states," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told the governors. "You teach us and we will pass the bill."

Over the course of their four-day meeting, the governors sought financial relief from the federal government in a host of areas they said were its responsibility, from paying the medical, school and prison

costs of illegal immigrants to funding the costs of environmental cleanups ordered by Washington.

They also adopted a bipartisan framework on health care reform that required significant compromises by both Democrats and Republicans and offered it as a framework for congressional negotiations.

At the closing session Tuesday, Moynihan, Dole and Clinton all promised the governors to model federal welfare reform on the successes of state experiments, incorporating a time limit on benefits while pushing recipients into jobs.

"We need to have a system that says anybody who can work and support themselves and their families must do so, in the private sector where possible, with a community service job if that's the only work available, to make welfare a second chance, not a way of life," Clinton said.

Neither he nor the congressional leaders offered any

specifics on what the federal overhaul would look like.

At a roundtable discussion of state efforts, governors of both parties said states need leeway to decide when to cut off benefits, and what training should be required before recipients are forced to work.

"The innovative, energetic change and reform takes place out in the states," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan.

During the discussion, the governors swapped stories about what worked in their states. Delaware's Thomas Carper, a Republican, said an aggressive effort to identify fathers had increased the paternity determination rate among his state's welfare cases to 75 percent, well above the 50 percent national average.

GOP Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts his state has improved its child support enforcement using "10 Most Wanted" posters of deadbeat dads.

## Aids

continued from page 1

activities, which have met with favorable response from various hall staff members, she said.)

"There is plenty of opportunity to have seminars on AIDS education and materials available to students in the dorm," said Sister Marietta Murphy, rector of Badin Hall. "The concern is there."

Although the concern may be there, the optional presentations that the Health Center offers to interested dorms are met with such apathetic student response that they are rarely held.

"There are so many times when the dorm coordinator of these programs does not even show up," said Ruthann Heberle, coordinator of medical services for the Health Center, who organizes the presentations. "It is indicative of how at risk the students think they are."

Still, Heberle was invited to organize two presentations last semester in Knott and Siegfried Halls and plans another in Pasquerilla West for Feb. 10.

"Its an important issue to be

addressed on this campus," she said. "Students here know they are intellectually at risk, but in their hearts they don't think they are. They know the facts but don't consider themselves."

## HUMANITAS The College of Arts and Letters Undergraduate Journal

is seeking

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** to be this year's staff editors  
and  
**INTERESTING ESSAYS** for the spring edition of the journal.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** should attend a brief information meeting on Friday February 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 115 O'Shaugnessy.

**INTERESTING ESSAYS** should be

- from the College of Arts and Letters
  - written in English
  - less than 30 pages long
  - analytically oriented
- (No creative writing exercises or personal essays.)

**PLEASE SUBMIT\*** 1) Three copies of the essay **WITHOUT** your name anywhere on them

2) A cover sheet with:

your name  
campus address  
campus phone number  
year in school  
title of the essay  
class for which the essay was written.

**DEADLINE:** Friday, February 18th at 8:00 a.m.

Please leave all materials in a sealed envelope in the Humanitas mailbox located in the English Department Office -- 356 O'Shaugnessy.

### QUESTIONS?

Please contact Becky Kroeger (4-2915) or Professor Christopher Fox (1-7226).

\*Please no more than 1 submission per student.

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## SMC unveils quilt squares

By CLAUDIA TUDISCO  
News Writer

Saint Mary's will unveil its Sesquicentennial Quilt, entailing hundreds of quilted squares prepared by those in the Saint Mary's community, at the Cushwa-Leighton Library in September 1994.

In the development of this year's calendar, the Sesquicentennial Subcommittee on Cultural Events felt that a quilt of this magnitude would be an appropriate idea in order to commemorate Saint Mary's past 150 years. This unique aspect of asking anyone involved in the Saint Mary's community to come forth and share of themselves in their quilt square will make this an even more personal and treasured collection.

The committee is encouraging Alumnae, current students, Sisters, faculty, administration and staff to come forth and share their creativity. One does not have to be proficient in needlework or quilting in order to take part in this activity.

Certain guidelines for preparation of each square must be met. Each square should be of medium weight cotton with a total of 13 1/4 inches, 12 inch square with a 5/8 inch seam allowance on all sides. The squares can be done in any style including patchwork, appliqué shapes, embroidery, or lettering as long as each person's signature is shown.

The quilt squares must be sent to Marcia Rickard, in the Art Department, no later than July 1, 1994. Questions concerning the quilt can be directed to Maureen Manier, director of communications.

## China takes positive steps towards basic

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

China took "some positive but limited steps" on human rights last year, but still engaged in torture, arbitrary detentions, forced confessions and extra judicial killings, the State Department said today.

As a deadline approaches for President Clinton to decide on renewing China's low-tariff access to U.S. markets, the State Department's annual human rights report concluded:

"Fundamental human rights provided for in the Chinese constitution frequently are ignored in practice, and challenges to the Communist Party's political authority are often dealt with harshly and arbitrarily."

China was not alone — the report found respect for human dignity and worth to be lacking in countries spread across the world. Also among the worst offenders were Iran, North Korea, Burma, Zaire, Peru, Cuba, Turkey, Egypt and Indonesia — countries that allow torture and executions.

"The world falls far short of the ideals of human freedom and dignity," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today.

The report chronicles killings, torture, rape and arbitrary detention "committed all too often against those who sought political freedom or against those for reasons of ethnic origin, race, gender or faith," Christopher said in a speech prepared for delivery before leaders of human rights organizations.

China is receiving special scrutiny because Clinton has set improvements in human rights as a condition of renewing China's most-favored-

nation trade status in June. U.S. officials have repeatedly stressed in recent weeks that steps taken by China so far do not meet the criteria set by Clinton.

In 1993, the report said, China took "some positive but limited steps," including release of prominent political prisoners. But "perhaps thousands" of prisoners remain in detention, it says.

China has taken a few more steps this year that are not reflected in the 1993 report. Those moves — release of more prisoners, opening of discussions with the Red Cross for inspection of prison conditions and agreeing to allow U.S. officials to verify that prison laborers are not producing goods for export — were expected to be included in State Department testimony to Congress today.

But new reports of religious persecution, with new arrests of priests and bishops, have come even as China took those steps.

In its worldwide report, the State Department singled out the rights of women for special attention, citing the prevalence of marital rape, the African practice of female genital mutilation, sexual violence and forced prostitution, as well as gender discrimination in voting, marriage, travel and child custody.

"That female life is not valued as much as male life is apparent in countries such as China where it is reported that more female fetuses than male are aborted," the report said.

Armed conflict in the former Yugoslavia — where "the carnage continues" — and elsewhere gave rise to significant human rights abuses as well as civilian deaths and refugee flows, the report said.



The Observer/Laura Grandahl

### Refreshments and recruiting

Saint Mary's freshman Myrna Maloney enjoys some refreshments as she signs up for a committee at a Toastmasters meeting last night.

## New import laws provoke riots against Korean police

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate prodded the administration Tuesday to take a more aggressive stance toward North Korea by seeking international trade sanctions and deploying Patriot missile batteries in South Korea.

In a non-binding voice vote, the Senate also said the United States should go ahead with joint military exercises with South Korea to show its strong commitment to the South's defense.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., author of the bill, said North Korean leaders are intimidating the United States with its nuclear weapons designs because of a "failure of nerve" on the part of the administration.

"We have served up enough carrots to North Korea," he said. "The time has come to show them the stick."

The "sense of Congress" statement is an amendment to the State Department authorization bill.

The Senate was closing out more than a week of debate on the bill, which authorizes more than \$12 billion in spending for the State Department and related agencies in 1994 and 1995. The House passed a similar version last summer.

Senate Democrats accepted McCain's amendment but re-

jected his premise that the Clinton administration has been weak in its response to the North Korean nuclear threat.

"The administration has made it very clear that more is needed," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "Wise statesmanship dictates that you don't leap to that confrontational stage with a country like North Korea before you have made clear that all the other efforts and avenues have been explored."

The amendment says the United States should seek international consensus to isolate North Korea economically until it halts its nuclear weapons program and consents to International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of all its nuclear-related facilities.

The administration says it would support U.N. sanctions against North Korea if current talks between the IAEA and Pyongyang fail to find a solution to the inspection issue.

U.S. negotiators have also indicated a willingness to cancel U.S.-South Korean military exercises as part of an agreement on inspections.

McCain's amendment says the United States should ensure it has sufficient forces in the Pacific region, including Patriot missiles, the legislation says. President Clinton is now considering a request by the U.S. military commander in Korea for the anti-missile defense system.

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## Debates

continued from page 1

gram and increased study space.

"We brainstormed ideas with people around the campus... and all we need is the go ahead," said Capua.

"There are some things that need to be changed, according to Coughlin. "We may not have the great, lofty, revolutionary goals, but these are goals that are going to make a difference."

Hungeling and Orsagh plan to discontinue all current student government projects.

"We're going to stop (their activities)," said Hungeling. "We think students want to spend their money on fun."

In the event that the Grateful Dead may not be able to come, Hungeling suggests a campus bus trip to the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago or another auditorium. If the University refused to provide students with free football tickets, Hungeling proposes that the student body boycott a game and tailgate in the parking lot with big screen TVs.

"Let NBC stare at our empty seats. We are willing to do whatever it takes," said Hungeling.

King and Lefort plan to offer The Loop, a shuttle from D-2 to the Bookstore and the Rock, a Car Co-op, bundle drop-off from St. Michael's Laundry to students dorms, and a mandatory



The Observer/Jake Peters

In last night's debates in the LaFortune Ballroom, Grace Hall junior Brian Coughlin and Walsh Hall junior Maria Capua presented their idea of implementing a "Safe Ride" shuttle service if elected.

prejudice reduction workshop for freshman.

"These are little things that we're going to accomplish in a big way. Student safety and convenience is going to equal student satisfaction," said Lefort.

After their opening statements, the candidates answered questions from Notre Dame's media and the audience. Each media organization directed their first question to all of the teams. In the second round, the media organizations



The Observer/Jake Peters

A required prejudice reduction workshop for all freshman was proposed in the student body debates last night by the Erin King/Detiz Lefort ticket.

directed two specific questions to the ticket of their choice. The floor was opened up to general question from the audience in the third round, which was followed by closing statements.

The election will be held Monday, Feb. 7. If one ticket has not received over 50 percent of the votes cast, a runoff between the two highest tickets will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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# Mullins resigns from Federal Reserve

## Plans to enter the private business world

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
David W. Mullins Jr., today announced his resignation as vice chairman and member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mullins' resignation, effective Feb. 14, provides President Clinton with his second opportunity to appoint a Fed governor. Wayne D. Angell is retiring later this month and is expected to be succeeded by economist George Perry of the Brookings Institute.

Mullins, 47, said he plans to enter private business.

"Since most of the financial and economic problems, which have been the focus of my professional energies in recent years, have been essentially resolved, I feel now is the appropriate time to turn to new and different challenges," he said in a statement.

Mullins' resignation came a day after Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, served notice on Congress and the nation that

the Fed was poised to increase interest rates.

Greenspan said it was only a matter of time before the institution would move to constrict the money supply. He said the aim would be to avoid the mistakes of past Fed chiefs who waited too long before tightening up on credit and thus allowed inflation to get out of hand.

Mullins was sworn in a board member on May 21, 1990, and as vice chairman on July 24, 1991. Before joining the Fed, he was assistant secretary of the treasury for domestic finance from 1988 to 1990 and played a major role in developing the savings and loan bailout.

He plans to be come a partner in Long-Term Capital Management, L.P., a recently formed investment management firm specializing in the development and application of sophisticated financial technology on a global basis. The firm is headquartered in Greenwich, Conn.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said in a statement:

"I wish my two departing colleagues well in their future endeavors. Only those of us who have had the privilege of working with David Mullins and Wayne Angell on a day-to-day basis can fully appreciate the contributions they have made to the success of the Federal Reserve system during their tenures. To say they will be missed in an understatement. They have been close personal friends and trusted colleagues."

Angell, a Kansas banker, farmer and university professor, has not announced his plans. He leaves office Feb. 9.

Successors to Angell and Mullins requires Senate confirmation.

Both Mullins and Angell have said they will not attend the Thursday-Friday meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary policy-making body, which controls short-term interest rates.

The FOMC is comprised of the seven Fed governors and five of the 12 presidents of Fed regional banks.

# Clinton defends health-care plan

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all. His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

"You seem to have a leavening effect on the political rhetoric of the nation's capital," Clinton told members of the National Governors Association.

Dole, speaking just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

He was referring to the gov-

ernors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the debate, telling his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together," the Kansan said.

As Congress continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now because we have just gotten started."

Dole repeated Republican opposition to Clinton's proposal that employers be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' health-care premiums. Clinton countered, "I still believe in the requirement for employers to cover their employees."

The president, in two speeches that nearly exhausted his voice, affirmed his State of

the Union declaration that universal coverage must be a part of any health-care plan.

"We have to do it now," he told the hospital executives. "And what we have to do includes providing guaranteed private insurance to every single American."

"What normally happens around here is that everybody gives their speeches and then we have Washington-style reform where we tinker at the edges ... That's what we've been doing for years," he told the governors.

Casting the debate in financial terms, he added: "Without full coverage, I don't see any way to avoid the conclusion that states will continue to bear a disproportionate burden of skyrocketing health-care costs."

At both appearances, Clinton criticized competing plans that would make workers' health-care benefits subject to income taxes, saying it makes more sense to tackle waste and inefficiency in the current system.

# Clinton names nation's Chief civil rights enforcer

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
President Clinton selected Deval Patrick, who rose from poverty to partner in a prestigious Boston law firm, to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday. Clinton asserted conservative critics of Patrick "don't give a rip about civil rights."

Patrick won immediate praise from rights activists and from members of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been critical of Clinton's failure to fill the Justice Department post during more than a year in office.

Conservatives, however, had opened fire on Patrick as a "stealth Guinier" even before Clinton announced the nomination at the White House.

They tried to link Patrick's views to those of his one-time co-worker, Lani Guinier, Clinton's first nominee to the Justice Department post. Clinton withdrew her nomination last June after conservative criticism of her legal writings, some of which Clinton said surprised even him.

But in the Oval Office on Tuesday, Clinton declared that both Patrick and Guinier "have had distinguished careers in trying to enforce the civil rights laws of the country." And he rebuked critics of Patrick.

"A lot of those people are going to be exposed because they never believed in the civil rights laws, they never believed in equal opportunity, they never lifted a finger to give anybody in the minority race a chance in this country," he said. "If they attack his record, it means just exactly what we've all expected all along: They don't give a rip about civil rights."

Patrick, a native of Chicago's rough south side, brought his wife and two daughters to the ceremony. "I am humbled," he said, "because I know that I am standing here on the shoulders of ... those courageous advocates of every type and kind who had the guts to stand up in some court somewhere and give the Constitution life. I pledge to be true to that legacy."

"Patrick has exceptional legal and civil rights credentials," said Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a

coalition of major groups. "I'm confident that a strong bipartisan majority in the Senate will confirm his nomination" as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division.

Elaine Jones, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, where Patrick and Guinier both worked in the mid-1980s, said, "The president has selected well. Deval Patrick is an American success story. ... He is a very able lawyer who has a healthy dose of commitment to poor people and an overwhelming sense of fairness."

Acquaintances of Patrick have heard him describe arriving as a scholarship student at Milton Academy, a Massachusetts prep school, and hearing other students complain about the lack of privacy they all had in a large dormitory rooms.

Patrick was secretly delighted just to have his own bed. Growing up, Patrick, his sister and mother shared a bunk bed — each one taking turns on the top bed, the bottom bed and the floor.

As a partner in Hill & Barlow, formerly home to Massachusetts governors William Weld and Michael Dukakis, Patrick represented without charge black borrowers scammed into taking high-interest loans for home improvements. He negotiated a settlement for 10,000 borrowers and \$11 million in new money for low-income housing.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus also responded well to Patrick. The caucus dean, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., called him "an outstanding choice for this critical position. ... I expect that he will be a powerful and effective voice for civil rights."

One near-nominee, District of Columbia Corporation Counsel John Payton, withdrew in December after the caucus complained he was lukewarm on using the Voting Rights Act to create black-dominated election districts.

Patrick is known to believe that creation of election districts in which minorities have a voting majority is an appropriate remedy for voting rights violations as long as certain conditions, such as long-term racially polarized voting, outlined in Supreme Court rulings are present.

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# Somali coalition condemns U.S.

By THOMAS WAGNER  
Associated Press

## MOGADISHU

Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition condemned U.S. Marines for a shooting that killed at least eight civilians, but said Tuesday its militiamen would not retaliate and violate their truce with U.N. forces.

"We have told our people to remain calm and uphold the 3-month-old cease-fire, but the Americans must stop killing innocent people," said Abdul Karim Ahmed Ali, secretary-general of the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three factions in Mogadishu that back Aidid.

"The excuse the Americans are giving for killing our people is nonsense and baseless," he told The Associated Press.

In addition to the deaths, at least 24 Somalis were wounded Monday when Marines escorting two American diplomats opened fire on a street jammed with hundreds of civilians waiting for free food.

One of those killed was identified as one of Somalia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alale Barise.

U.S. officials said the 22 Marines began shooting machine guns and grenade launchers after two snipers fired at the three Humvees and two passenger cars in the convoy.

They said other Somalis pulled out guns and joined the shoot-out after it began.

No Americans were injured, but they said at least three bul-

lets struck their vehicles.

Foreign correspondents in a nearby hotel heard one or two shots before the Marines' heavy weapons began firing.

But many Somali witnesses said the Marines opened fire after they saw the crowd outside a food distribution center and mistook them for demonstrators trying to block the convoy.

In Washington, a spokeswoman at the Pentagon said the incident was being investigated but early indications were the Marines shot in self-defense.

They "didn't fire until fired upon" and they came under fire from "a number of sources," said Kathleen deLaski.

Although Somalis shouted anti-American slogans after the shooting, no serious attacks on U.S. or U.N. forces were reported in Mogadishu on Tuesday.

Aidid has been negotiating with other Somali factions in neighboring Kenya for several weeks, and he was not available for comment Tuesday. But the shooting could prove useful in his effort to vilify the U.N. peacekeeping force of 25,000 soldiers.

Aidid became a hero to many Somalis last year by escaping a U.N. manhunt after his militiamen killed dozens of American and Pakistani soldiers.

U.N. officials later lifted an arrest warrant for Aidid and began negotiating with him again, but he still wants all U.N. troops to withdraw.

Many people fear Somalia's

factions will begin fighting again for control of this war-torn nation once American troops, the backbone of the U.N. force, finish withdrawing next month with their howitzers, helicopters and other heavy weapons.

Violence was reported early Tuesday in Baidoa, a city 150 miles northwest of Mogadishu where many relief agencies work.

Unidentified assailants opened fire on a patrol of U.N. soldiers from India, wounding one of them in the hip, Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, told reporters.

At 6:30 a.m., a bomb exploded between two Baidoa buildings being rented by the U.N. Children's Fund and World Vision relief agencies, said a UNICEF official, Carl Howorth. Shrapnel blew holes in the walls of both buildings and slightly wounded one World Vision staff member, he said.

The Seattle-based World Vision agency, however, said in a statement that the relief worker, whom it identified as staff health officer Marco Meneses, was wounded seriously. It said he was in critical but stable condition at the U.N. hospital in Baidoa.

Representatives of non-governmental aid organizations in Baidoa met Tuesday to discuss future plans, the statement said, without elaborating.

Attacks on relief workers, who are trying to rebuild Somalia now that its famine is under control, have increased recently in Mogadishu, Baidoa, Belet Huen and Kismayu.

# Palestinian self-rule to begin in several weeks

By DAN PERRY  
Associated Press

## JERUSALEM

Reining in optimism about talks with the PLO, Israeli officials said Tuesday that an agreement on beginning Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories could take weeks.

The comments contrasted with rosy predictions Monday that a deal was close on details of autonomy for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But in a step that could ease Israeli concerns, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave assurances that Palestinians are headed toward confederation with Jordan rather than a separate state. Many Israelis fear autonomy could lead to a Palestinian state, which they consider a threat.

Hopes had been high since both sides reported progress in bargaining between Peres and Arafat over the weekend in Davos, Switzerland.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel TV that while there was progress in the talks, "we did not reach total agreement."

"I suggest we don't create expectations that will lead to disappointment. It is not something that will suddenly be cleared up in a week," Rabin said. "If it takes another three to four weeks I suggest we don't get upset about it."

Autonomy has been delayed seven weeks by disagreements over security issues and Israeli opposition to what it views as Palestinian demands for symbols of national sovereignty.

On Monday, several Cabinet ministers seemed optimistic about the talks, and Arafat said a signing was imminent.

Arafat said at a news conference in Geneva that he had been ready to sign a draft agreement in Davos but Peres requested a week's delay so the Israeli government could review it.

Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said it was agreed that lower-level talks would resume in Cairo this week.

Israel TV said those talks would begin Wednesday, and Channel Two television said Peres and Arafat would meet in Cairo next week.

Israeli sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat was trying to pressure Israel through excessively optimistic comments.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Arafat was the one who requested a one-week delay to consult with other leaders in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I hope we will reach agreement but I don't want to commit myself to the day or week," Peres said in Washington, where he went to brief Secretary of State Warren Christopher on his talks with Arafat.

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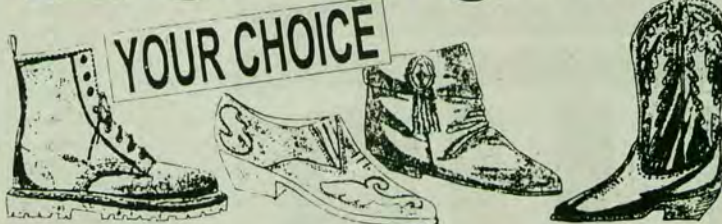


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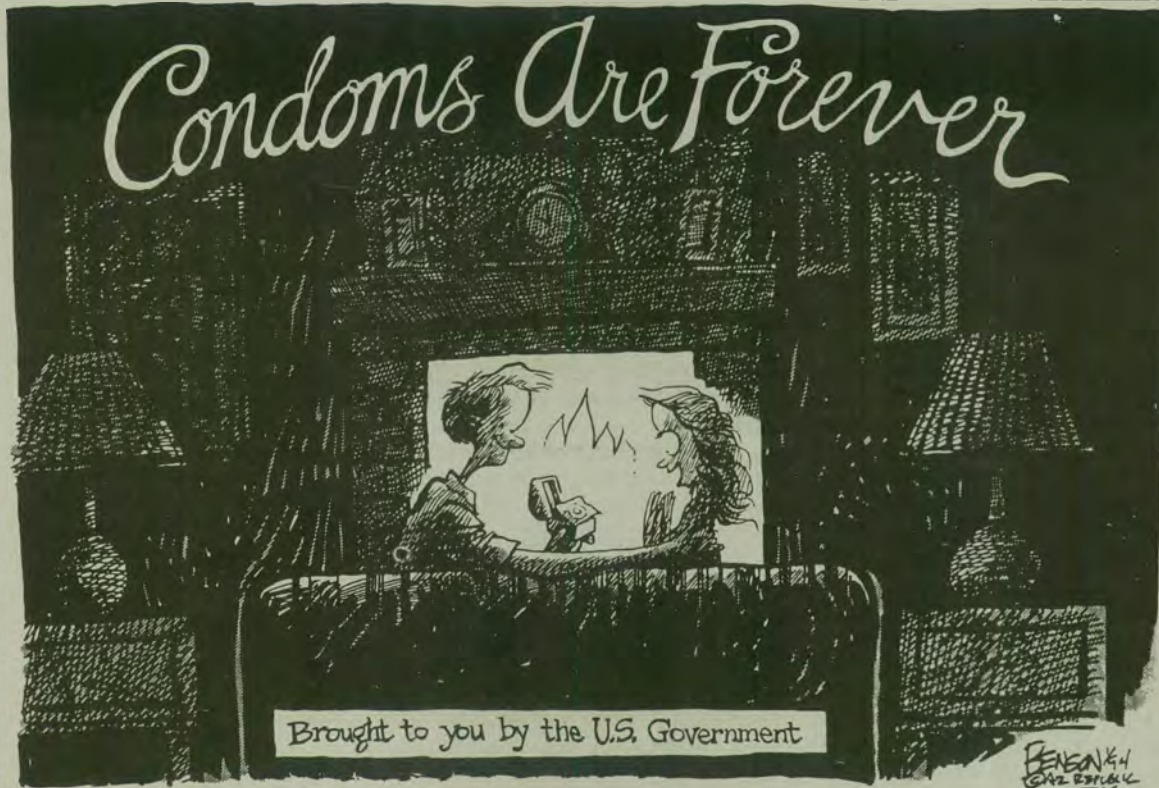
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Post office to miss clergy influence

Dear Editor:

The retirement of Brother Donald Schapker from the Notre Dame Post Office after completing 30 years of dedicated service to the Notre Dame Community, marks the end of the Holy Cross Brothers employment as Postmasters and Clerks with the Notre Dame Post Office.

The Holy Cross Brothers, along with the Reverend Father Edward Sorin (the first postmaster in 1850), have staffed this faculty exclusively for over 100 years of its 150 year history. The first layman was hired around 1940 and this trend was continued as Brothers retired or sought ministry elsewhere.

I hope that the present and future employees of the Notre Dame Post Office will continue the legacy left by the departed Brothers as ambassadors of



dedication and good will to the Notre Dame Community.

I'm sure that the Brothers' many friends wish them well as we/they prepare ourselves to meet the challenges facing us as we enter the 21st century.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834), the English poet,

philosopher, and critic said: "To meet, to know, to love- and then to part, is the sad tale of many a human heart."

BROTHER EDWARD VINCENT COURTNEY  
Columba Hall

## The Observer shows poor taste with cartoon

Dear Editor:

The Observer, in its editorial cartoon (The Observer, Monday, Jan. 31, 1994) displayed the poorest of taste on the subject of Lorena Bobbitt.

Have you forgotten? Women go to this school now. Cheap locker-room humor is bad enough behind closed grimy doors. There is no place for such ignorance at a University, and no place for such injustice anywhere in our world. And who is the comic, with such obvious lack of understanding of her, to mangle the symbol for "woman?"

When someone commits a crime, the first step on the path to justice is to take away their weapon. A man who uses his penis as a weapon of violence

and injustice deserves to be disarmed. If you have a problem with this, let us know so we can all steer quite clear of you.

I agree there is a danger of false accusation. That is one reason I oppose the death penalty. But this abuse went on for years, and it is the only plausible motive. If the problem had been something else, she would have simply divorced him. No, there is only one situation in which a wife would cut off her husband's penis.

Some might feel in the bottom of their hearts that sexual intercourse between husband and wife cannot really ever be rape because of the definition of marriage. Many more may feel it is either a very gray area, or that it is just being forced to

do something when you are "not in the mood" — but something you have done so many times out of desire, that it cannot be too horrible or violating.

Rape is the most heinous of deeds. I would never soften that statement. Still, there is a way in which rape in a marriage is far worse than without. It violates so much more. Lorena Bobbitt loved this man enough to unite her life to his — body, mind, heart, and soul. He violated all of those by raping her. She gave her whole self to him. There is not a fragment of Lorena Bobbitt that has not been raped now. If you cannot understand, you do not deserve a woman's love.

TREVEN SANTICOLA  
Off-campus

### EDITORIAL

## The Dead is cool, but vote Corbett

It's ironic how politics at Notre Dame seem to mirror the national scene.

At last night's debate, we had the status quo ticket, the re-baked candidates, and just for good measure, we had an odd blend of Jerry Brown and Ross Perot.

Brian Corbett and Karen DuBay indicated that student government under their lead will not be much of a change. Both proved to have ample knowledge of the structure and limitations of the organization, as well as an awareness of ideas that have been tried before.

The centerpieces of their platform are indicative of the advantage they have over the other candidates. Both build on two ideas developed by this year's administration: teacher evaluations and the job network. They would clearly provide the consistency and smooth transition that is usually lacking.

Although The Observer endorses Corbett and DuBay, it is not without strong affection for David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, the founders of "a grass-roots, campus-wide social movement."

The Hungeling ticket — complete with a call-in number technique patented by former California governor Jerry Brown — added the freshness and realism that has been lacking in recent races. Endowed with Ross Perot's gift of Southern clarity, Hungeling proved a persuasive spokesman for an unrealistic platform.

But Hungeling carried a serious message from those who believe student government is ineffective and that the means of changing policy needs to be re-examined.

Other tickets showed little promise. Brian Coughlin and Maria Capua — the re-baked ticket — presented a series of ideas that have already been implemented. And Erin King and Dietz Lefort seemed to believe helping students is as easy as a little head-shaving.

Corbett and DuBay proved to be the only ticket with well-researched and timely proposals. They pledge to work with South Bend Police and off-campus housing owners to improve security, and they would provide a welcome alumni mentor program.

They do have shortcomings. Their proposal to replace The Guide is hasty, considering they have no better idea to increase faculty accountability. And an idea to make DART more complex seems counterproductive.

But they proved last night that they are competent and realistic about what student government can do. And short of getting the Grateful Dead to come to Notre Dame, that's about all students can expect.

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU Vox Populi

As a Catholic University, what do you feel is Notre Dame's role and responsibility in providing pragmatic information regarding the AIDS and HIV epidemics? How can Notre Dame improve these efforts?

Please send responses to Viewpoint, The Observer, 314 LaFortune by 5 p.m. Thursday, February 3.



PETE PETERSON

BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

## Cavanaugh's conversion recalls memories of dorm traditions

Last semester's howls of rage from displaced Cavanaugh residents brought back some memories. I called a friend who lived in Cavanaugh 25 years ago, and told him the guys were upset and concerned that women wouldn't carry on the rich traditions of the hall.

"You mean they won't lean out the window yelling obscenities at passing women?" he asked. "They won't piss into the courtyard?"

Ah, tradition!

I never got to urinate with the fellows from Cavanaugh, but I often got to hear them scream obscenities. In those pre-Warhenge days, most people going from the main campus to the library passed through the gap between Cavanaugh and the Fieldhouse.

They also passed between Breen-Phillips and the Fieldhouse, but BP didn't have rich tradition, I guess, because those guys didn't hang out the windows howling at women, subjecting them to filthy suggestions, remarks, and observations.

I realize that the guys in Cavanaugh don't do that anymore, because young men are more sensitive today to the feelings of women, because women today take a wider sweep through Warhenge, and also because women today can walk into Cavanaugh Hall, come up the stairs and beat the living crap out of them.

But if you are going to recognize a traditional dramatic series that goes all the way back to the middle of the last decade, I think it's only fair to recognize older traditions too.

Each dorm has its own traditions and its own reputation. When, before my freshman year, I was sent a form asking me to choose two residence halls, my sister, a sophomore at SMC, advised me to pick Farley and Lyons, because they were the only two halls with phones in each room and because Farley had become the first stay hall on the Freshman Quad.

The idea of a "stay hall" was fairly new: a hall that you could stay in for the entire four years, if you choose to and your grades were good, rather than the old system of placing freshman in halls on the Freshman Quad where they could be more closely monitored.

I entered Farley in the fall of 1967, to find that there were some juniors who had been in the hall their entire time at ND, quite a few sophomores and then a handful of seniors who had transferred into the hall.

The rest of the quad was populated with freshmen and sophomores as the other dorms began the process of becoming stay halls and the Freshman Quad became the North Quad.

Of course, each hall thought it was pretty hot stuff, but they were viewed differently from

the outside.

Zahm reveled in its nickname, "The Zoo," although it was no more prone to in-hall pranks, noise, and vandalism than Cavanaugh.

Keenan and Stanford were viewed as one entity, an odd balance of jocks and nerds: in those pre-Nike days when white socks and leather shoes were considered, well, dorky, Keenan/Stanford was considered the white socks center of the campus, if not the universe.

BP was the quiet brother, and Farley was the older brother, a pair of more mature residences, though, admittedly, only by comparison to their rowdy neighbors.

Cavanaugh's tradition of outrageous sexual harassment was largely a matter of geography. Because of the location of the place, women didn't walk by most of the dorms on the freshman quad very often a quarter century ago.

Farley and BP were the last dorms on that side of campus: Grace and Flanner were planned, but not yet built, and a wide-open field stretched from Stepan Center to the library and the WNDU studios. Women going to the library ran the Cavanaugh gauntlet and passed Breen-Phillips, but had no reason to go near the other halls.

But Stepan Center was where the concerts were, in those last days before the Athletic and Convocation Center opened.

Consequently, there were Saturday nights when some Notre Dame students walked their dates down the quad towards Stepan Center while other Notre Dame students hung out the windows all along the quad, hooting and gibbering and screaming obscenities like the inmates in "Scared Straight."

It was a little hard to know what to do in this situation, when you were one of those fellows on the sidewalk. As barbaric as the dating scene was then, you'd have to be a total idiot to think having jackasses scream at your date was a compliment, and, besides, part of barbarism is protecting your lady against ruffians.

There wasn't much future in taking on the entire North Quad. Guys with brains just found a different route to get to Stepan.

But that was only a few weekend nights a year. It was Cavanaugh and BP that the women walked by all day, every day. And it was Cavanaugh, but not BP, where little boys hung out the windows shouting obscenities. It is definitely Cavanaugh's tradition. When I think of Cavanaugh, that is without hesitation the first thing I recall.

That all seems an age ago, even to me. I can remember that it happened, and I can remember thinking it was pretty stupid. But it did fit in with

the general atmosphere on campus, in those days.

Some dialogue began, as we were leaving Notre Dame, about respect and so forth, specifically in the spring of 1970, after a "panty raid" went from obnoxious and offensive to genuinely violent, and women began to speak up about sexual assaults that occurred under the guise of passing them up over the heads of crowds at football games. But I think that it was coeducation that made most of the changes.

Which is to say, I don't think we guys grew up very much on our own, but maybe, when they quit automatically excluding half of the gene pool, the student body got a little smarter.

Speaking of which, I read where some guys are upset because they're afraid the university is going to set some kind of quota for women and that some unfortunate chaps won't get in. I have to say I think quotas are a terrible thing and I'm glad they weren't doing that when I applied to Notre Dame. In fact, I'm glad they weren't admitting women at all, in those days.

If they had been, I'd have to write this column for the Boston College paper. I was wait-listed at ND.

Pete Peterson, a 1971 graduate of Notre Dame, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, NY.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Moral theologians argue importance of individual conscience

Dear Editor:

Last semester, I wrote a letter addressing the issue of the Catholic Church's infallible statements about moral matters. I argued that the Church has never spoken infallibly on moral issues and I supported my claim by appealing to the writings of a prominent theologian. I failed, however, to disclose his identity. I am writing to give credit to Richard McBrien of Notre Dame's Theology Department. I was referring to his book *Catholicism*. One could also consult the theologians Richard McCormick, Richard Gula, and Daniel Maguire.

In the past, theologians have reminded us that the New Code of Canon Law states that "No doctrine is understood to be infallibly defined unless it is clearly established as such". It has been argued that, given this condition, those claiming the infallibility of certain teachings must convincingly prove them as such. If we turn to the 1990 version of the book *Principles for a Catholic Morality*, we find that Timothy O'Connell, another Catholic theologian and priest, shares the perspective of McBrien and others. In his book, O'Connell unfolds his theology on conscience and addresses the conflicts that can arise between an informed conscience and the teachings of the Church. O'Connell remarks that in consulting different sources of wisdom, the Catholic must treat the Church as a major source of illumination. He explains that, on their own, human persons cannot arrive at truth and that the Church is especially suited to assist the individual because of its long standing tradition of moral insight and wisdom. Moreover, the Holy Spirit is guiding the Church in its pur-

suit of truth.

Nevertheless, the Church has certain limitations. First, it "never has issued an infallible pronouncement on a moral question...And although the category of 'infallible teaching by way of ordinary magisterium' also belongs to Catholic theology it seems to be a 'species with no members'..." Also, people evolve and change and a Church teaching can become "inadequate." O'Connell illustrates this point later in the chapter by referring to the Church's previous stance on usury which has some basis in Scripture. He concludes that "...to say that the church was correct in asserting the immorality of charging interest on a loan is simply to say that this practice was once in a particular context immoral."

Lastly, the Church's teachings do not speak to the "totality" of every particular situation: "Individual moral agents will still be obligated to decide for themselves whether the instruction of the Church truly applies to their specific situation, and if so, how." O'Connell affirms the Church's right to teach on matters of morality, but because he recognizes the Church's limitations, he also greatly respects the informed individual conscience. According to him, not only is conscience the principle upon which we will be judged but also the primacy of conscience has been present in the Catholic tradition since Thomas Aquinas who has been summarized as claiming the following: "Anyone upon whom the ecclesiastical authority, in ignorance of the true facts, imposes a demand that offends against his clear conscience, should perish in excommunication rather than violate his conscience."

But before and even after the

first publication of O'Connell's book in 1978, some of his views were debated intensely by others. For example, Hans Küng in 1970 and John Ford, S.J. collaborating with Germain Grisez in 1978 attempted to prove publicly that the Church has indeed spoken infallibly on a moral question. In these two instances, it was maintained that the immorality of the use of artificial contraception - made official in 1968 by the papal encyclical *Humanae Vitae* - had been taught infallibly by the ordinary magisterium. Ford and Grisez were especially meticulous in outlining and interpreting the Vatican II conditions that must be satisfied before the teachings of the ordinary magisterium can be considered infallible. In the words of O'Connell, "[t]heir opinion has not, however, received widespread support in the scholarly community. Indeed, I think it is fair to say that the opinion is generally regarded as extreme if not eccentric."

In his book *Teaching Authority and the Catholic Church*, the theologian Francis Sullivan, S.J. assesses the arguments presented by Ford and Grisez. He points out that it is difficult to verify that Bishops are in agreement about a certain teaching when this has not been solemnly defined. Furthermore, the Bishops must agree that a teaching is to be held "definitively." In analyzing the meaning of the term "definitively", Sullivan concludes that it demarcates that the Bishops propose a teaching as "irreformably true", and therefore, "...it is only when the magisterium obliges the faithful to give irrevocable assent to its teachings that it can be said to teach infallibly." Lastly, Sullivan informs us, after an examination of natural law,

that most Catholic theologians adhere to the view that particular moral norms do not lie within the scope of infallible teaching. These norms "are based on human nature as it exists in history, as subject to change. Such norms cannot lay claim to any absolute or permanent validity."

Several theologians have made clear distinctions between infallible and noninfallible teachings and between the type of assent that corresponds to each type of teaching. Significantly, Ladislav Orsy along with the Code of Canon Law Society of America in the text *The Code of Canon Law: text and commentary*, translated the "religiosum obsequium," which is the type of assent due to noninfallible teachings, as "religious respect" rather than "submission." Sullivan opted for "submission," explaining that the term calls for "making an honest and sustained effort to achieve internal assent" to the teaching being considered. Yet, he admits that strong doubts can persist even after such an effort and that, conceivably, one can find oneself unable to regard certain teachings of the Church as true. This ought not be judged, however, as disobedience to the magisterium because, according to Sullivan, the faithful have already fulfilled the obligation of obedience in making the effort to give the teaching a "sincere and intellectual assent."

Even Bishops themselves have advocated critical reflection and the primacy of the informed individual conscience. As examples, we could cite the bishops' conferences around the world that refused to condemn those who, in good conscience, could not adhere to *Humanae Vitae*. We could also

refer to an article written in 1986 by Bishop Michael Pfeifer, OMI of San Angelo, TX. In "Thoughts on Freedom, Conscience and Obedience" (*Origins* (1986): 16), Bishop Pfeifer asserts that in grappling with noninfallible teachings, "church authorities and Catholics in general must be open to on-going exploration and even revision when greater clarity emerges. This on-going exploration is carried out especially by theologians, specialists in the disciplines which are required."

Bishop Pfeifer also affirms that "[i]n all cases of non-infallible official teaching we retain the responsibility to seek truth and goodness in our own lives... The well-informed conscience will always strive to be based on the gospel principles of Christ and on the best teachings of the Church. Prayer, study, reflection and consultation are of vital importance in conscience formation. This process should be followed before one would make an exception for oneself. But such a decision also implies openness to ongoing reflection and perhaps reconsideration in light of new teachings or new circumstances."

This insight resonates with encouragement for the individual because it rediscovers the value of human experience. It also assures that God will accompany the individual who exercises the freedom to learn and to question, to consult sources of wisdom and to reflect, and, by extension, to act in accordance with what the informed individual conscience has deemed true and good.

ABEL P. OLIVAS

Adjunct Instructor,  
Romance Languages and Literatures



## Three cheers for the cheesy television tunes

I believe it was Bruce Springsteen who claimed there's "57 channels and nothin's on." For those of us that consider it a blessing to have two working outlets, let alone cable, the Boss is painfully right on target. It's more like "We only get three channels and there's nothing worth watching anyway."



By MELANIE WATERS  
Accent Columnist

OK, now I know all you die-hard TV addicts will jump down my throat. But for anyone that has seen the Keenan Revue, you have to admit that TV just isn't what it used to be.

Of course, that's not to say that the Revue wasn't great and all I did was listen to the theme songs in between. But it's really sad to admit that you know every word to all those cheesy tunes, and even worse to realize that you can't stop yourself from belting them out (much to the dismay of the people next to me).

Let's give it some serious thought. Will the theme from "Roseanne" ever elicit huge cheers and a lovingly off-key audience participation sing-along? Hardly. That's one of the main problems with TV today - you just can't sing along. Sure, we all do air guitar to the "90210" theme, but that doesn't count.

Cheesy songs were undoubtedly the backbone of the 70's and 80's sitcoms. Oh, no doubt the shows were stupid, and if you tried to air them today, there'd be a 29-way tie for last place in the Nielson Ratings. But who out there can admit that they never watched "Silver Spoons," never got caught up in "The Facts of Life," and never wanted to wring Webster's annoying little neck?

Shows like the ones we loved growing up just wouldn't cut it today. But really, today's shows are just polished, improved versions of the old, minus the cheesy tune. If you think about it, "NYPD Blue" is nothing more than "Hill Street Blues" with hormones. If you liked the Love Boat, just try the Norwegian Cruise line commercials. Captain Stubing would be ashamed.

Maybe even more distressing than the phasing out of the cheesy song is the fate of the sitcom star of the 80's. I almost hate to admit it, but last weekend, I watched a TV movie in which Ricky - oops, I mean Rick Schroeder - he's a man now - played a young single father. A father?!? What's wrong with this picture?

Another scenario: after many seasons as Jo, everyone's favorite Harley queen on "Facts of Life," what happened to Nancy McKeon? She ended up doing mindless summer camp TV movies with Michael J. Fox. He then moved on to a string of heinous flicks like "Life With Mikey." Ouch.

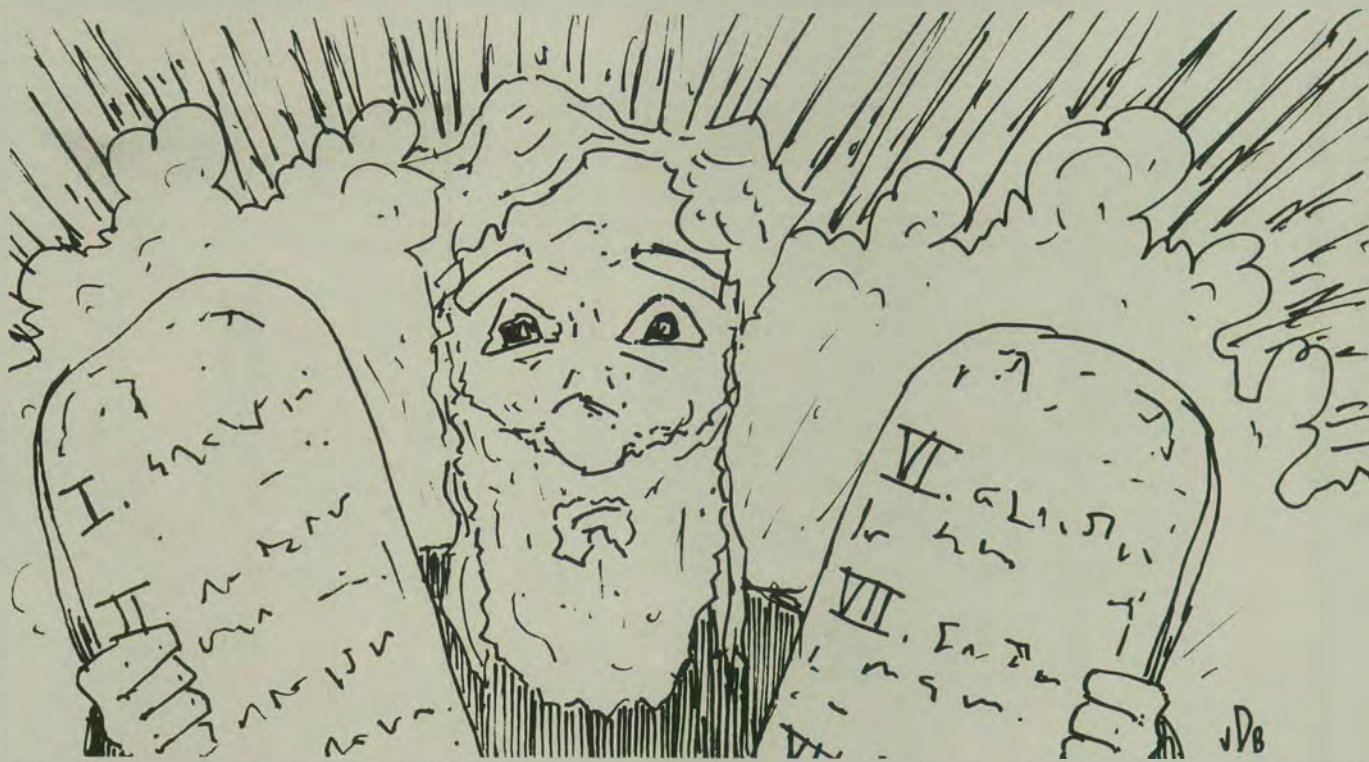
Remember Punky Brewster, the perky Blossom of the 80's? She ended up dating rapper and Calvin Klein god Marky Mark. You may think that's a fate worse than death, but I felt sorry for him.

Yes, gone are our heroes, both real and animated. If "Superfriends" was still on, I'd still bound out of bed on Saturday mornings. Sigh...I always did have a thing for Aquaman. And as an aspiring little journalist, who was my childhood idol?

I was religious about doing my Picture Pages, and instead of a dog, I wanted a pet Mortimer pen. And I'm sure there are other females that collected "A-team" dolls so that you could bomb the Barbie dream house. My dream was always to marry Bo Duke and someday end up looking like Daisy. And admit it - you've tried at least once to get into a car through the window only to find out that it hurts, a lot.

So, the "Dukes of Hazzard" was a cheesy show. But at least you could sing along. "Growing Pains," "Who's the Boss," "Cheers," "The Jeffersons" - yeah, I still know all the words. But that's OK, because even if you could find 57 channels in South Bend, there'd still be nothing on that measures up.

# Thou shalt not...



## NPR's "Talk of the Nation" series examines commandments

By MATT CARBONE  
Accent writer

We live in a modern world with modern problems. Oftentimes, it seems as if the teachings of the church are sound, but can serve as no more than guidelines for living in this modern world.

It is this kind of attitude which the "Talk of the Nation," a ten part series on the relevance of the Ten Commandments in today's world, addresses.

For the next several weeks, "Talk of the Nation," a daily news/call-in show on National Public Radio (heard locally on 88.1 FM WVPE) is spotlighting one Commandment each Monday, from 3-4 p.m.

The series will be hosted by veteran journalist Ray Suarez. Suarez opens each session of "Talk" with a monologue that sets the tone for the show. Each week, a different guest, related in some way to the Commandment being discussed, prepares and reads an opening essay about that Commandment.

"We want to spark a dynamic discussion of what the Commandments mean to the average citizen," said series producer Miriam Reinharth.

"Does it matter that my kid is cursing? Should I honor the Sunday Sabbath and not go to work, despite the fact that I desperately need the money? These are the kinds of questions we hope to explore."

The discussion, however, will not be reserved to learned theological scholars.

"This will not be a series on religion," said "Talk" director Sean Collins. "It's an opportunity to use each of the Commandments as a jumping-off point from which listeners - and our guests - can discuss how they live their lives."

"For the most part, we're not having theologians as our guests," said

Marcus Rosenbaum, "Talk's" senior producer.

"Instead, we're having people whose lives and daily work ties in with the Commandment they're discussing."

The speaker for the First Commandment: I am the Lord thy god. Thou shalt have no other gods before me was Peter Carruthers, a theoretical physicist. "Most scientists

shalt not steal will be addressed by Robert Heilbroner, an economist on March 7th. "There can be something heroic or defiant in disobeying the other commandments - even murder can be justified by self-defense - but stealing is simply contemptible...theft violates out being," said Heilbroner.

Novelist, Mary Gorden sparks listeners interest when she comments, "I would never tell a friend she'd had a bad haircut," while speaking about the Ninth commandment, Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Speaking about the Tenth Commandment, Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, wife, manservant, or maidservant, Talmudic

scholar/writer Adin Steinsaltz says, "Is it at all possible to command anyone to abstain from thinking and from coveting? How can anyone be told not to want?"

These and other points are sure to provoke some heated and interesting debate on the radio program, which is exactly what Reinharth wants.

"In these difficult times, many Americans - religious or not - are searching for ethical guideposts," said Reinharth.

"This series will provide an opportunity for 'Talk' listeners to engage in a thoughtful dialogue about highly personal, moral issues, with ten renowned individuals."

88.1 FM, WVPE Public Radio is a member-supported service of the Elkhart Area Career Center and the Elkhart Community Schools. The station serves the Michiana area weekly with more than 130 hours of nationally and locally produced news and cultural programming and is a member of the National Public Radio and an affiliate of American Public Radio.

"Talk of the Nation" airs on 100 NPR stations nationwide. Locally, it is heard on 88.1 FM, WVPE Public Radio and member of NPR.

# 88.1 WVPE

National Public Radio

that I know are agnostic about God... Science has often represented itself as the substitute for the coherent more position of God, but has failed to convince sensitive people," said Carruthers.

When the Second Commandment, Thou shalt have no graven images, was addressed on Mon., Jan. 24, the program's guest was sculptor Leonard Baskin.

Although the guest for the Third Commandment which is Thou shalt not take the Lord's name in vain has not yet been announced, the Fourth Commandment, Thou shalt honor the Sabbath, will be examined on Feb. 7 and labor leader Dennis Rivera will be the guest setting the tone.

"Everyone needs a day of rest," said Rivera. "But we honor the Sabbath best through gratifying and satisfying work that contributes to a more just society."

On February 14 Mortimer Adler who is a philosopher will speak on the Fifth Commandment, Thou shalt honor thy father and mother.

"If you love your parents you'll act well toward them," said Mortimer. "What more is needed?"

The Eighth Commandment, Thou



# Exceeding Expectations



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# Sprewell an unlikely All-Star Equestrian impresses in Iowa

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

While Latrell Sprewell wasn't among the 100 players listed on the NBA All-Star ballot, it won't stop him from playing in the game on Feb. 13 at Minneapolis.

The Golden State Warriors' guard was among 14 reserves—seven apiece from the Eastern and Western conferences—chosen Tuesday by the league's head coaches.

Along with Sprewell, selected as substitutes for the Western Conference were forwards Karl Malone of Utah, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles

Clippers and Cliff Robinson of Portland, center David Robinson of San Antonio, and guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton of Utah.

The East's reserves will be forwards Horace Grant of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, centers Patrick Ewing of New York and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta, Mark Price of Cleveland and John Starks of New York.

Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley and Shawn Kemp, center Hakeem Olajuwon, and guards Clyde Drexler and Mitch Richmond.

## Irish

continued from page 20

"We've been enjoying ourselves," concurred coach Jennifer Slosar, "But now we need to get down to business."

While she does not underestimate Anderson, Slosar also wants everything in place come Saturday.

"We aren't looking past Anderson,"

said Slosar, "And yet we are looking ahead to this weekend and beyond."

Coach Slosar cited this weekend's tournament as the time when the tough part of the schedule begins.

The Irish, after meeting Tri-State next week, then have to travel to the University of Kentucky for another difficult all-day tournament before meeting up with their nemesis and long-time rival, Michigan State on February 16.

## Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian team put together a strong performance this past weekend at an Intercollegiate competition sponsored by Iowa State University.

Beginning with the Huntseat show on Saturday morning, the team was led by Lesley Kokoska, Meaghan McCue, and Megan Turpin. McCue placed second in the open fences division, while Kokoska finished first and Turpin second in the Intermediate flat division.

The team also garnered strong finishes in the large novice division. In novice flat, Julie Barry earned second place while Amanda Maurer took first in her first ever intercollegiate competition. Susan Galanthay also placed second in the flat.

Jen Toland and Jody Duff also impressed, with Toland finishing first in the novice flat and fences, earning the individual High Point Rider award. Duff garnered first in the novice fences and second in the flat, and was named Reserve High Point Rider behind Toland.

In the walk-trot-canter division, Michelle Meadows placed first and Stefanie Worwag second. Chris Singer received second in the walk-trot, as the

team finished in second place behind Purdue.

Saturday evening marked the beginning of the Western Stockseat competition, where Jennifer Leitlow earned Reserve High Point Rider with a first place finish in the pattern class and a second place in the open division. Turpin received fourth place in Intermediate II, and Meadows earned first in Intermediate I. Singer also placed first in the walk-trot division.

At the second Huntseat show on Sunday morning, the team was led by Kokoska, who earned her second and third first place finishes, this time in the intermediate flat and fences. Kokoska also earned High Point Rider in the competition.

Toland turned in another impressive day, tying for Reserve High Point Rider with a first in the novice flat and a second place in novice fences.

Singer earned another first place in the walk-trot, and the team again finished second to Purdue.

Currently the team is in second place overall in the region, less than 11 points behind Purdue, which is fast becoming a rival for the improving ND/SMC Equestrian team.

## 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.

### NOTICES

## USED TEXTBOOKS

Pandora's Bks ND ave & Howard  
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IRISH ACCENT  
Notre Dame's  
Comedy Improv Troupe  
SHOW  
Wed., February 2  
@ 9:00  
in LaFortune Ballroom  
Admission: \$1

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: diamond ring—unusual setting—somewhere between the Linebacker and Turtle Creek on Friday Night, 1/21. Extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please call Adriana 273-4803 REWARD OFFERED

lost: small silver ring with sunken black patterns- sized for a male. please call x0920 if found.

LOST: gold chain & cross w/ G in a heart at center, on path to DeBartolo between Niewland & Hayes-Healy. REWARD. x1829

Attention partygoers at 628 Grace: please help me find my dark navy/black J.Crew down coat w/ bright orange lining (size S) w/ gloves and my life in pockets. I'M FREEZING! Lesleyx4867

Help! If you found my dark navy/black J.Crew coat(size s) w/ orange lining after the party at 628 Grace Fri, please call Lesley 4867 I'M FREEZING and my life was in the pocket! no ?'s asked!

FOUND: Beagle, 15 lbs, by Turtle Creek Apts, Call Kevin 273-6163

LOST: gold cross & chain btwn Roll's and NDH on 1/30. Call Emily 4570

Lost: Red women's wallet at Campus View on Fri. 1/28. Keep the money, but I need the rest of it. If found, please call Katie at x2550.

Lost: a blue/green Columbia jacket at Turtle Creek party last Friday- you've got my I.D., the LEAST you could do is give the rest back -Will x1062

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Bookstore Basketball Commissioner applications in St.Govt.-LaFortune. Due Feb 8. Frsh/Soph encouraged to apply.

am driving to Miami Oh and would like a rider. call todd # 1251

## Team 244's Memories of Toledo:

It's Mark in a pea green Lumina "Let's just go to Buffalo..." Evil Devil Big B Mark, going over time is inexcusable "Burn, burn it, burn it down, burn it all to hell...."

Two words: Cincinnati How about New Orleans? Memphis? We could make Atlanta by lunch... Dragonhead Stout Pete's Wicked Ale Ed, putting your hand in your pocket is disrespectful "Be naked all ye egos who enter here."

The Cormatic, a flat basketball, and a morbid poster (nice, Matt) Patti, falling asleep at counsel table is highly unprofessional Mix and match imports "I'm loopy" Hair Boy Laurie, your outfit is inappropriate "Death by lethal injection, your honors..."

Come on, if we leave now, we can be in Cincinnati by...

We may burn out, but we won't go down rusting Matt, you're so arrogant Oops! You're really first in the region. Sorry.

Do you want my address so you can send us our trophy? That's OK, this team of 6 is stronger than any 8 we could put together. Not bad for a bunch of arrogant, disrespectful, unprofessional, inexcusable, inappropriate, kleptomaniac, alcoholic road trippers.

Circle the wagons, raise the drawbridge, we're going it alone, all the way to number one... Thanx for everything, you guys.

Stay naked.

Yours always, The Flaming Bitch

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## EVERYONE WELCOME

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Help, I'm dying and I need two tickets to Phantom for Feb. 3! It's my last dying wish. Well, ok, so maybe I'm not dying but the tickets sold so fast I'm sick. Please help me out! Thanx! Call Ima "Jonnie" Sickman 282-2206

2 girls going to Cancun thru College Trs want to comb. w/ other grp. Help! x284-5525

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hey RYAN BROWN- want to come to Howard's "Murder Under The Arches" SYR? call x2577 to reply

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Micki, Cheer up!! Don't worry, if you fall, he will catch you!! Love, Vindy



# Syracuse shocks No. 5 UConn; Michigan tips Purdue

Associated Press

Syracuse's offense has never been better in the Big East, yet the 15th-ranked Orangemen still had to fight frantically to give No. 5 Connecticut its first conference loss Tuesday night.

Lawrence Moten had 31 points and John Wallace added 25 as Syracuse matched its highest point total for a Big East game in defeating Connecticut 108-95.

"As a team, we played a perfect game tonight," Moten said. "We couldn't have played any better. I would never have believed we could score 108 points on Connecticut."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen played as well as they could play — which, he added, was the only way they could defeat the Huskies.

"They are not any less of a team because of the way they played tonight. They may be even better because we played as well as we can play. If we hadn't beaten them tonight I don't know if anybody would. At least now, there might be a chance," he said.

Syracuse (14-3, 7-3 Big East) moved into a second-place tie with Boston College by ending a 10-game winning streak by the Huskies (18-2, 8-1), who played their second game without coach Jim Calhoun, who has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

Wallace scored 14 points in the second half, repeatedly derailing the Huskies' comeback attempts.

"That was my best game as a collegian. That's the way I need to play all the time," said Wallace, who also had six blocks and tied Moten with 10 rebounds, helping the Orangemen to a 44-36 rebounding advantage.

Donyell Marshall had 30 points to lead Connecticut, which pulled to within 92-88 on Nantambu Willingham's tip-in with 3:39 to play. But Syracuse went on an 11-2 run to lead 103-90 with a minute left.

"The most difficult thing about the game is giving up 108 points. We prided ourselves on being a good defensive team," Marshall said.

"We're still No. 1 in the conference. We just want to come back Saturday (against Miami) and keep playing our style. Everybody still has to catch us," he said.

Connecticut, which won the first regular-season meeting against Syracuse, led 51-48 at halftime after an opening 20 minutes featuring eight ties and 18 lead changes.

Syracuse scored nine straight points, five by Moten, to take the lead for good 61-55 with 15:19 remaining.

**No. 6 Arkansas 89, Vanderbilt 76**

Roger Crawford and Scotty Thurman scored three baskets each during a 19-0 run that helped sixth-ranked Arkansas beat Vanderbilt 89-76 Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Razorbacks (15-2, 6-2 SEC) into a tie for first in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference.

Frank Seckar's fourth 3-pointer in six attempts cut the Arkansas lead to 46-43 before the Crawford-Thurman spree. The Commodores (10-7, 3-5) suffered four turnovers during the five-minute period.

Thurman hit a 3-pointer with 15:40 to play and then a one-hander from the baseline. Crawford got a basket inside after a pump fake. Crawford followed with a 3-pointer and then a stuff after a steal by Thurman. That put Arkansas up 58-43.

Al Dillard's basket-high pass produced a dunk by Corliss Williamson and Thurman made another 3-pointer. A fancy-dan pass by Elmer Martin set up a layup by Corey Beck at 10:43 to make it 65-43. Billy McCaffrey's two free throws broke the string 10 seconds later.

The Commodores closed to 84-70 on Seckar's 4-point play with three minutes left. But Williamson, who led Arkansas with 24 points, made a layup to head off the Vanderbilt threat.

Crawford had 16, Dillard 13 and Thurman 10 for Arkansas. Ronnie McMahon led Vanderbilt with 26. McCaffrey had 17 and Seckar added 16.

Arkansas started 8-0 but Vanderbilt tied it at 18 on Seckar's third 3-pointer. The Commodores had an opportunity to take the first lead but Dillard came up with a loose ball and Dan Hall was nabbed for goaltending. Dillard followed with a 3-pointer.

**No. 13 Michigan 63, No. 8 Purdue 62**

Juwan Howard put back an offensive rebound with 21.1 seconds left and Purdue missed three shots in the final seconds as the 13th-ranked Wolverines overcame an 11-point deficit to defeat the Boilermakers 63-62 Tuesday night.

The Wolverines (14-4, 6-2 Big Ten) overcame a 36-point performance by Glenn Robinson to win a battle for first place in the Big Ten.

Purdue (17-3, 5-3) took its biggest lead of the night at 53-

42 on a jumper by Robinson with 8:31 to play. But poor free throw shooting cost Purdue dearly down the stretch as the Boilermakers missed 10 of 15 in the second half. Purdue was only 8-of-20 for the game.

Howard had 17 points as Michigan opened a half-game lead over Indiana, which can move back into a tie by defeating Ohio State on Wednesday.

Dugan Fife, who scored eight of his 12 points down the stretch, ignited Michigan's comeback with a 3-pointer.

Howard missed a free throw after his go-ahead basket and Purdue called a timeout with 14.4 seconds remaining.

Ian Stanback missed a 10-footer, but Robinson got the offensive rebound. His putback rolled off the rim and Herb Dove's tipin fell away from the basket as time ran out.

Both teams had trouble keeping the ball in the first half, which ended with Purdue leading 34-30 thanks to 23 points from Robinson. Michigan had 12 turnovers in the half and Purdue had 10.

There were 11 lead changes and three ties in the first half. The Boilermakers then scored the first six points of the second half and weren't caught until Jalen Rose's jumper put Michigan ahead 59-58 after Robinson had missed two free throws with 3:23 to go.

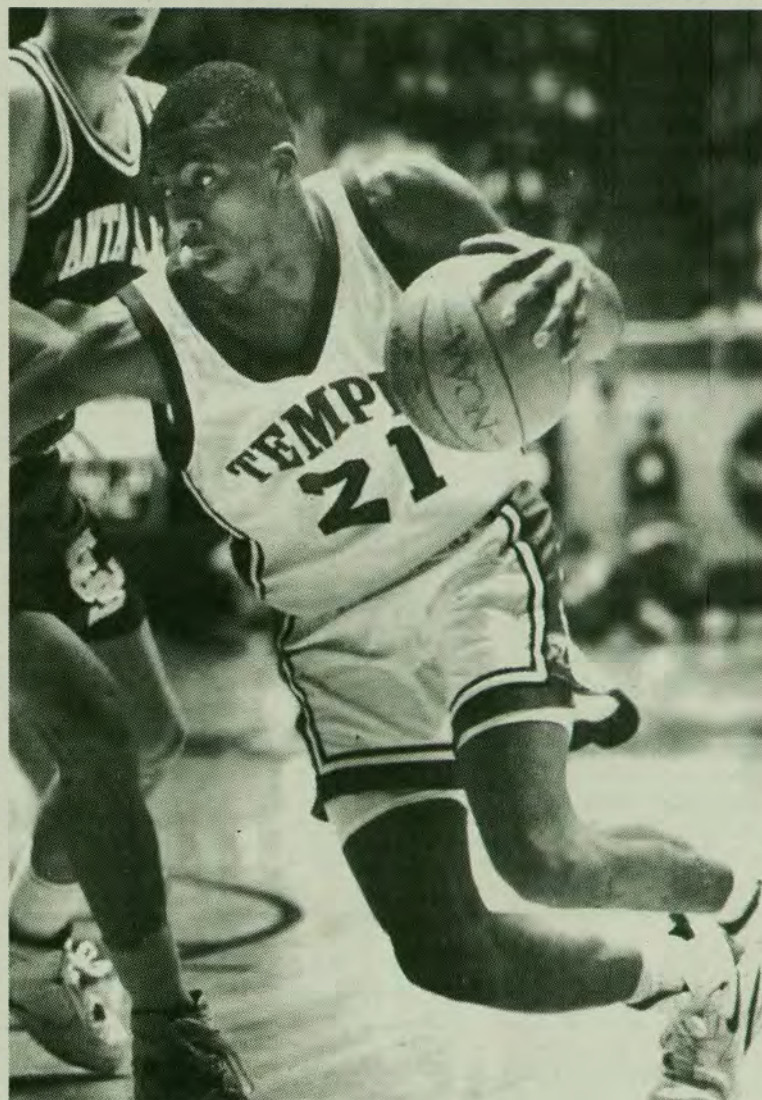
Two baskets by Robinson, sandwiched around a rebound basket by Ray Jackson, gave Purdue its last lead at 62-61 with 1:34 to go.

And after Rose missed a jumper, the Boilermakers missed an opportunity to add to the lead when Linc Darnier missed a 3-point attempt and Michigan grabbed the rebound to set the stage for Howard's winning shot.

**No. 10 Temple 84,**

**Rutgers 45**

Senior Eddie Jones matched a career high by scoring 30



Courtesy of Temple Sports Information

Senior Eddie Jones scored a career-high 30 points as Temple crushed Rutgers 84-45.

points as 10th-ranked Temple routed Rutgers 84-45 in the Atlantic 10 Tuesday night for its eighth straight victory.

Rutgers (6-11, 2-6 Atlantic 10) scored the first five points of the game, but Temple (14-2, 7-1) retaliated with 18 straight, 11 by Aaron McKie and seven by Jones. The Owls led 46-13 after a jumper by Jones with 1:07 left in the half.

Jones, Temple's leading scorer and defender who also leads the team in steals and blocked shots, had 25 points in the first half, one short of the homecourt record set last year

by McKie against Rutgers.

Jones individually outscored the Scarlet Knights 18-3 over one stretch of the game. McKie, who finished with 22 points, had 11 in the first 20 minutes.

The Owls scored the first seven points of the second half to lead 55-19 with 17:41 to play. Rutgers scored eight straight points to make it 55-27, but the Owls went on to lead twice by as many as 41 points.

Jones was 11-of-15 from the field, including 3-of-5 from 3-point range, handed out five assists and blocked two shots in 32 minutes.

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# Cowboys assistant hired by Redskins

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. The Washington Redskins turned to an old nemesis Tuesday, reaching into the staff of the Dallas Cowboys for offensive coordinator Norv Turner to rescue their free fall from Super Bowl stardom just two years ago.

Two days after helping guide the Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title, Turner met with Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke about succeeding Richie Petitbon as Washington's new coach.

Neither the Redskins nor Turner would say the deal was set, but Cooke was all smiles after the meeting and there was every indication Turner was set to come aboard.

"Things are going good," Turner said before touring what would be his new office at the team's practice facility.

The Redskins, who have spoken with no one other than Turner about the coaching job, tentatively planned a news conference for Wednesday to announce a new coach.

The hiring would come nearly a month after the 81-year-old billionaire owner fired Petitbon after his team finished its worst season in three decades with a 4-12 record. Petitbon lasted only 10 months as head coach after being the team's defensive coordinator

for more than a decade.

When asked a day earlier in Dallas if becoming Washington's new coach was a done deal, Turner said, "I guess it might be .... I'm ready to go."

The Redskins and Turner had hoped to wrap up the transition four weeks ago during the Cowboys' break between the regular season and the playoffs. And most of the contract details were negotiated before NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue stepped in and invoked a league rule that prevents job interviews with coaching candidates until after their last game of the season.

"Norv had a window of about two or three days and they had about a day and a half of communications before the league called," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said last week. "There's a \$500,000 fine, so it's not in the best interest of either side to talk about it."

But even well before then, Cooke had looked upon Turner as the only candidate who could return his team to the glory it enjoyed throughout the 1980s under Joe Gibbs. The Redskins began background checks on the 41-year-old offensive coordinator in December and never approached any other possible candidate.

The deeper they looked the more they found that Turner is almost a clone of Gibbs, which is perfect for the Redskins.

# Bengals support two-point play

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Bengals, who were the NFL's lowest-scoring team last season, would support an experiment with a college-style two-point conversion, general manager Mike Brown said.

"It would help make a dull play an interesting play, at least on occasion," said Brown, a member of the NFL's Competition Committee which shapes league rules. "And coaches today are more inclined to accept it. The colleges have had it for a long time and have learned how to use it. A lot of our coaches have college experience, so it (changing the rule) doesn't create quite the anxiety that it used to."

The committee will make proposals, and the owners are to vote on them in March.

Bengals coach Dave Shula said he would favor a two-point conversion.

"I think it would add excitement to the game. But it's tough to get people to change," said Shula, who never has coached at the college level.

Other proposals that could be submitted to owners include allowing receivers to run routes virtually unimpeded.

Now, defenders can bump receivers within five yards of the line of scrimmage. A new rule could give an advantage to receivers by reducing that five-yard zone, or eliminating it altogether.

Brown said he thinks defensive backs have been getting away with contact as they cover receivers down the field.

"It's intentionally incidental contact," he said. "And it's not just at the end, it's en route. It keeps the receiver from breaking clear."

Shula, a former receivers coach, said: "I think what happens now is they really don't enforce the rule that's in place. I don't think there's too much bumping going on."

Among the other rules changes owners may be asked to consider are pushing the

defensive line a yard off the line of scrimmage; weighting field goal attempts, whereas longer ones could count more than short ones; increasing the number of timeouts; and putting a headset into the quarterback's helmet.

All of the ideas are designed to increase scoring in a league that has taken criticism because of an increase in field-goal kicking and a decrease in overall scoring.

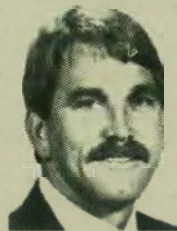
The Bengals scored 187 points last season, the fewest in the NFL and the fewest in franchise history.

## Cincinnati hires coach, may fill staff with Irish assistant

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Joe Pascale, who coached outside linebackers for eight years for the St. Louis and Phoenix Cardinals, has joined the Cincinnati Bengals as linebackers coach, the Bengals said Tuesday.



Joe Wessel

didate for that job, The Cincinnati Post reported.

Linebackers coach Mike Haluchak and defensive line coach Bob Karmelowicz resigned from the Bengals after defensive coordinator Ron Lynn quit following the 1993 season. The Bengals have hired former Washington Redskins assistant coach Larry Peccatiello as defensive coordinator.

Pascale, 47, has spent 26 years as a coach, including in college, in the Canadian Football League and with the defunct United States Football League. He lost his job in Phoenix when owner Bill Bidwill fired head coach Joe Bugel and the coaching staff.

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# All-Star trio leads Chicago to its ninth win in last ten

Associated Press

Except for the first five minutes, the Chicago Bulls played a nearly perfect basketball game.

Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Horace Grant and B.J. Armstrong had 19 apiece, leading the hot-shooting Bulls past Denver 118-98 Tuesday night and ending the Nuggets' four-game winning streak.

The Bulls, winning for the ninth time in their last 10 games and for the 26th time in the last 31, shot 59 percent to Denver's 49 percent. Chicago had just six turnovers compared to Denver's 18. The Bulls' aggressive defense produced 15 steals compared to just five by Denver.

"It's one of the best road games we've played all year," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We had nice control over the tempo. The third quarter told the story. We had our heads on and played like we wanted to. Hopefully, this will set up some momentum."

Pippen, averaging 29.7 points over the last three games, said after the Bulls' slow start, "I wanted to get my offense going, so that would help the team get going. I've been playing like this the last three or four games, usually getting 20 by the half. We are playing so well together that it makes it tough to score on us and defend."

## Knicks 114, Celtics 79

Patrick Ewing had 23 points and six other Knicks scored in double figures Tuesday night as

New York beat Boston, ending the Celtics' season-high seven-game winning streak.

New York, which won its fifth straight, held Boston to 20 points in the first quarter, 22 in the second and 14 in the third. The Knicks were ahead 89-56 by the time the fourth quarter began.

Charles Smith scored 14 points, Greg Anthony and Rolando Blackman had 13, and John Starks, Derek Harper and Anthony Mason each added 12 for New York.

## Nets 104,

## SuperSonics 103

New Jersey rookie P.J. Brown hit two free throws with 19.2 seconds left and the Seattle SuperSonics botched a final shot.

The suddenly stumbling Sonics, who began the day with an NBA-best 31-9 record, lost for the fifth time in six games.

With 10 seconds left, Seattle inbounded the ball to Gary Payton, who eventually passed to Ricky Pierce. But Pierce bounced the ball off his foot near the top of the circle and had to throw up a hook shot from halfcourt that went out of bounds.

## Pacers 116, Bullets 96

Reggie Miller and Rik Smits each scored 25 points, leading the Indiana Pacers over the Washington Bullets.

It was the Pacers' second straight win and second in three meetings this year with the Bullets.

Smits scored 12 of his 15 first-half points in the opening

8:06 and sent the Bullets' Kevin Duckworth to the bench with two quick fouls.

## Heat 88, Bucks 82

Steve Smith sparked Miami to its franchise-record 11th road victory of the season by scoring 19 points as the Heat defeated the Milwaukee Bucks.

Glen Rice led Miami with 23 points and the Heat won for the third straight time on the road. Miami is 11-10 on the road and 10-11 at home.

Blue Edwards' 18 points led the Bucks, who fell for the fourth straight time. Eric Murdock added 17 points and Frank Brickowski got 16.

## Spurs 112, Lakers 97

Dale Ellis scored a season-high 32 points and David Robinson had 30 as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Spurs have won four in a row and 15 of their last 18. They have won nine straight at home.

Ellis, the NBA's career 3-point shooting leader, made 4-of-6 3-point tries. He shot 13-for-23 overall, and his 15 points in the third quarter put San Antonio ahead 78-67.

## Jazz 104, Rockets 88

Karl Malone scored 29 points and the Utah Jazz held Houston scoreless for nearly the final five minutes and beat the Rockets.

Mario Elie's basket brought the Rockets within 92-88 with 4:56 left, but they did not score again. Utah beat Houston for the first time in three tries this season and broke a six-game



AP File Photo

Utah point guard John Stockton scored 26 points and added 13 assists as the Jazz beat Houston 104-88.

losing streak to the Rockets.

John Stockton added 26 points and 13 assists and Jeff

Malone chipped in 13 points for Utah. Karl Malone scored 15 points in the fourth quarter.

## Norbut

continued from page 20

tough can the real thing be?

I walked into the gym last Tuesday with this exact attitude. Of course, I walked in behind Todd Murphy, Dave Bradley, and Ron Jacinto, my three friends that joined me in this nutty endeavor. They had been there the day before, so they were hardened veterans ready to show me the ropes.

Practice hadn't officially started yet, so I just stood there taking in the atmosphere as an official member of the Bouts.

Heavy bags hung from the ceiling, and they occasionally moved as a boxer landed a hard punch. Men bobbed and weaved in front of mirrors, checking their footwork and form. And of course, numerous trainers were strolling amongst them all giving little pointers that could possibly make the difference between a win and a loss in the ring.

As I gathered all of this in, I envisioned myself on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum surrounded by hundreds of kids. I saw myself in a ring with Mickey in my corner telling me that if I let down my guard, the damage could be

"poignant." And finally, I saw myself holding up the championship belt, with Adrian at my side.

But Rocky made it look so easy.

Calisthenics made me realize how poor of shape I was in. After fifty jumping jacks and normal stretching, we started doing arm circles. And we just kept doing them until my arms felt like jello. Then we had to drop and do pushups. We continued this cycle until I had no feeling left in my upper body.

Then we started situps.

Needless to say, by the time we were done with our 250 stomach crunchers, my lower body had completely lost feeling. So basically, I soon became one numb body that had just been hit with a stiff shot of reality.

As much as I wanted to scream my lungs out, I kept a straight face, and even attempted an expression of toughness. I couldn't give away the fact that I was in bad shape or feeling a little wimpy. It's just not part of the boxing tradition.

The next shock that hit me was that I had a lot to learn. It started with counting. Boxers only count to ten, but at the end

of each set, they call out how many repetitions have been completed. It took me a while to get the hang of it, but I guess it's supposed to keep us concentrating.

The box step, the origin of the sport's name, was the next major ingredient added to my pot of boxing knowledge. I spent a few hours hopping forward, left, back, and right, trying not to trip over my feet as I shifted my weight.

Funny, I always thought boxing was named after the shorts the guys wore in the ring. Oh well.

I learned the main element of

the sport, punching, soon enough, and now I have to fine tune my body in order to maximize the power of each blow. Even though it is fun to throw a jab or a tough right hand, I found that it is much more advantageous for me to learn how to block punches. I would never forgive myself if I had my nose broken.

It's amazing how much better shape I've gotten into after a week of training. This weekend I fit into pants that I had once deemed unbearably tight, and I'm starting to eat right too. However, this alone does not make me a boxer.

The moment of truth is coming soon. In a couple of days, I'll step into the ring for the first time in a sparring match so I can put together everything that I have learned so far. As excited as I am, I have to admit that I am deeply terrified of having my head be a target for someone's fist.

Well, at least I have insurance.

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Grumpy Old Men (PG-13): 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00  
Iron Will (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45  
Philadelphia (PG-13): 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
The Pelican Brief (PG-13): 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
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The Air Up There (PG): 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
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# Gillooly implicates Harding

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, "gave the OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan."

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement Tuesday again denying "all media speculation and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

Her attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., angrily denounced the statements by Hoevet as "an inappropriate attempt to inflame public opinion against Tonya Harding."

"It is my hope that charges will not be leveled against Tonya Harding, but bear in mind that there has been no formal accusation at this point," Weaver said. "If there is, she intends to respond in the court of law, not the arena of public opinion, which as we have seen today, is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers. He said he understood the charge against him.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said, nodding his head slightly.

In a later statement to reporters, Hoevet said Gillooly attended a Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave the OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decision was hers to make," Hoevet said.

Hoevet was asked what words Gillooly said Harding used to approve the plan, and he said, "As I understand the quote, it's 'OK, let's go for it,' or 'OK, let's do it.'"

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts that he said in court documents involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck on the right leg, forcing her to withdraw. Both women were named to the Olympic team.

Gillooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to send alleged hit man Shane Stant and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to Detroit to club Kerrigan on the knee.

Hoevet said the FBI received an anonymous call implicating Harding, Gillooly, Eckardt and Smith while the skater was still in Detroit. When she and Gillooly returned to Portland, agents watched as they met with Eckardt to concoct a cover story, called Smith from public telephones and repeatedly drove by Eckardt's house in an attempt to monitor his interview with the FBI, Hoevet said.

He said Harding personally obtained Kerrigan's practice schedule, both in Boston and Detroit, and provided a picture of her from a magazine.

She became irate when the attack had not taken place by New Year's Eve, and demanded her \$2,000 back from Eckardt, Hoevet said.

"I know Jeff deeply regrets his involvement in this crime," Hoevet said. "He knows he and others have brought pain and fear to Nancy Kerrigan, her family and her fans. By this plea and cooperation agreement, Jeff hopes to bring closure to his own involvement in these events."

There is more evidence to be gathered in the case against Harding, Hoevet said.

# Dunham and Snow fight for goalie duties

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

ROUEN, France — Mike Dunham, groomed for Olympic goaltending greatness since his teens, faces the possibility of making two trips to the Winter Games without ever playing.

"It could happen," he said Tuesday as the U.S. hockey team prepared for a pre-Olympic tournament. "If it does, obviously, I wouldn't be happy."

"But what can you do? You just have to swallow the pill and go on. If that happens, I'll wait till I get to the NHL and prove myself there."

Then again, coach Tim Taylor might go with Dunham when the Lillehammer Games begin next week.

The competition between Dunham and his former Maine roommate, Garth Snow, is too close to call.

"I'm going to play the best goaltender," said Taylor, whose squad meets Norway's Olympians on Thursday. "I want to make sure I've got the goaltender who's ready to win and capable of winning. If we have two goalies in that situation, that's better."

Or is it?

When the United States won the gold medal in 1960, Jack McCartan was the undisputed No. 1 goalie. When America won silver in 1972, Mike Curran stood out. Jim Craig starred for the 1980 gold medalists. And in 1992 at Albertville, the United States finished a surprising fourth because of the incredible goaltending of Ray LeBlanc.

U.S. coach Dave Peterson went into the '92 Games thinking he might rotate LeBlanc, Dunham and Scott Gordon.

In fact, it appeared Dunham might get the early nod. Dunham had always played well for the national team and was fabulous in the 1991 Junior World Championships. He then played 31 1/2 shutout minutes in the intense final Olympic tuneup against Sweden.

Before the Olympics, then-

U.S. personnel director Art Berglund said: "Dunham is the kind of goaltender you need in a tournament. In the juniors, he was the difference between sixth place in a medal."

But Peterson chose LeBlanc, a minor-league veteran. Gordon was the backup. That left Dunham, then 19, on the outside.

"I heard it came down to me and Ray," Dunham said. "I think Peterson was a little afraid to throw me in there at such a young age. He was afraid, if I faltered, to feel the heat. And I don't think he wanted me to feel the pressure. So he played Ray, and Ray played great and kept the job."

History might repeat itself for Dunham.

Taylor could start the 24-year-old Snow, who lacks Dunham's international experience but played well in the minors and in a month-long stint for the NHL's Quebec Nordiques. And with America's first game against non-contender France, Snow immediately could establish himself as the go-to goalie.

"I suppose something like that could happen," Taylor said. "Or I could give them each a game early in the Olympics and if they both play well, I might keep rotating them."

That would be nothing new for Dunham and Snow, who roomed together at Maine for three seasons — the kid who was groomed for greatness and the late bloomer.

"We've got a good friendship. We root for each other," Snow said. "I don't think it's any accident that, because of our good relationship, we've been on good teams."

They helped Maine win the NCAA Division I title last season. Snow's statistics (21-0-1 record, 2.08 goals-against average, .915 save percentage) were slightly better than Dunham's (19-0-1, 2.65, .893).

That's also the case to date in pre-Olympic competition. Snow has a 3.19 GAA and .889 percentage to Dunham's 3.89 and .868.

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Thursday, February 10  
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Light Refreshments will follow--



## Bills end another second place season

By DAVID GERMAIN  
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

The Buffalo Bills packed up, moved out and began another offseason Tuesday wondering if they still had the fortitude to make it back to the Super Bowl.

The Bills emptied out their lockers and autographed footballs for teammates after coming home empty handed for the fourth year. While the mood was somber over the 30-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, the veterans remembered a time when things were worse.

"There's still a strong sense of accomplishment, especially for the guys who've been around a little longer, who were here during the lean years," quarterback Frank Reich said. "In my rookie year here, we were 2-14. The next year, we were 4-12."

"Maybe for the younger guys who've only been here a couple years, all they know is going to the Super Bowl. It might be a little bit out of perspective for them. Maybe it's harder for them to accept."

That's not to say it's easy for the veterans. In fact, the Bills said it was harder to lose this time around because they'd gone in more confidently than they had before the previous three losses.

"I don't like to lose. I don't like to lose at checkers," defensive end Phil Hansen said. "I don't care what it is. The Super Bowl, the biggest game in football. Yeah, it's disappointing, disheartening."

"I gave it everything I had in that game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "It was tougher to lose because you've laid it on the line like that, and you expect to win and know you're going to win, then have your dream shattered again."

While the Bills led 13-6 at halftime, they crumbled in the second half with costly turnovers and an inept offense. It seemed to Beebe as if his team was "just selling out on every play."

Guard Jim Ritcher said the Bills wanted a win so badly that they fulfilled their own fears of failing again. Ritcher said coach Marv Levy made a good analogy between the Bills' performance and the simple task Levy follows every morning when he puts in his contact lenses.

"He's done it for 27 years and just pops them in, boom-boom," Ritcher said. "But the morning of the Super Bowl, when he had so much to do and was so excited about the game, he was dropping them and fumbling them."

"That really explains a lot of what happened to us on the field last year and in the second half this year. When the momentum shifted, everyone was trying to do everything at once. We started fumbling, making the little mistakes, trying to do too much instead of doing the one thing that was necessary at the time."

Levy held a brief team meeting before dismissing his players for the season. He told them to take pride in the past season and start thinking about next year.

## SMC swimming pushes Chicago

By CHERYL GILLILAND  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team gave the University of Chicago all they could handle in Saturday's meet before falling by a score of 118-116.

Coach Greg Janson felt that the disappointing results took away from an outstanding performance by the Belles.

"We swam fantastic on Saturday," said Janson. "In terms of general improvement, there is no way we could swim any better."

He noted that the University of Chicago swam better than he expected in certain areas.

"I definitely think that we outswam them," said Janson. "We overpowered them in the swimming events; unfortunately they had better divers than we did."

Janson also said that the entire team swam fantastically and that they are in great shape.

Several athletes swam their season best times and showed great improvement from prior meets.

"I think that everyone had a great meet," said freshman Mary Ruschmeier. "We were disappointed in the loss, but I'm happy we swam as well as we did."

Sophomore backstroke Katie Rose set her season best time and set a school record in the 200 backstroke. She swam 2:20.34 on Saturday, beating her prior best time of 2:22.84 and the school record, which was 2:22.76.

"Katie was on," said Janson. "There is no other way to describe it. She swam nearly perfect."

Rose also swam her season-best time in the backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay by two seconds, and she placed a very close second in the 200 IM.

"Katie destroyed the school

record, and I could see her swimming even faster," commented Janson.

"I think she has an excellent shot at nationals in the 200 backstroke sometime in the future."

Teresa Popp, sophomore freestyler, also swam her season best time in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle races.

Sophomore Jennifer Mitchell also swam her season best time in the 100 meter freestyle event.

"Jen has improved dramatically in the last few weeks," commented Janson. "She is really coming into shape for us."

Sophomore Ann Zielonka dropped her time by seven seconds in the 500 meter freestyle to finish third.

Katie Gibbs and Mary Ruschmeier also had outstand-

ing performances in Saturday's meet.

Gibbs, a sophomore, improved seven seconds in the 200 meter IM, while freshman Ruschmeier swam her season best in the 500 freestyle by dropping 15 seconds off of her previous time.

"I felt better because I dropped a lot of time in the 500," commented Ruschmeier. "I hope our success continues in Saturday's meet."

Janson was very disappointed that the Belles' tremendous effort resulted in a two-point loss, yet he was pleased with their performance and improvement from previous meets.

"We couldn't be in a better position at this point in the season," he noted. "Even losing by two was a victory."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Notre Dame Rugby Club:** Practice begins at 9 p.m. at Loftus tonight, Wednesday Feb. 2.

**Ketsu-ka self defense class:** Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from 2-3:30 in Rockne 301. Registration fee is \$18 in advance. For more information call RecSports.

**Bookstore Basketball Commissioner applications** are available now in the student government office in LaFortune, room 204. Due

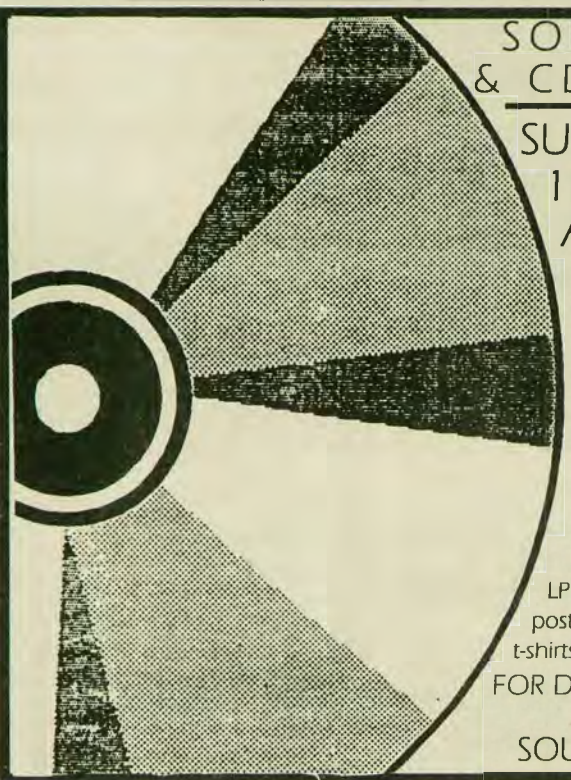
Feb. 8. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply.

**Snow Tubing:** Thursday, Feb. 3, at St. Patrick's Park. \$4 fee includes tubing, transportation, and hot chocolate. Bus leaves library circle at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., and returns at 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. Register in advance by Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the RecSports office. Call 631-6100 for more information.

**Ski Trip scheduled** for Friday, Jan. 28, has been postponed to Friday, Feb. 4. Limited seats available, register and pay in advance at RecSports. Deadline is Jan. 2.

**ND Rowing Club:** Mandatory meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. for all novice and varsity members. Also: Varsity- bring checkbooks for Stevensons, sweatshirts, and other Fall semester debts.

**Attention Skiers:** Last week to sign up for the spring break ski trip to Jackson Hole, WY. Contact Dave Zidac at 273-3105.



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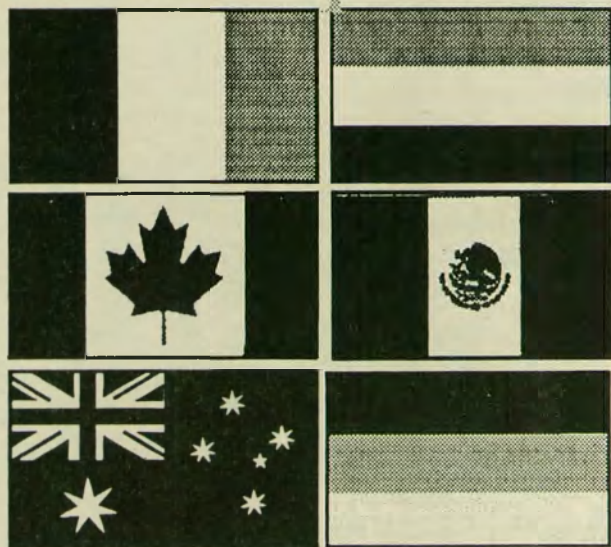
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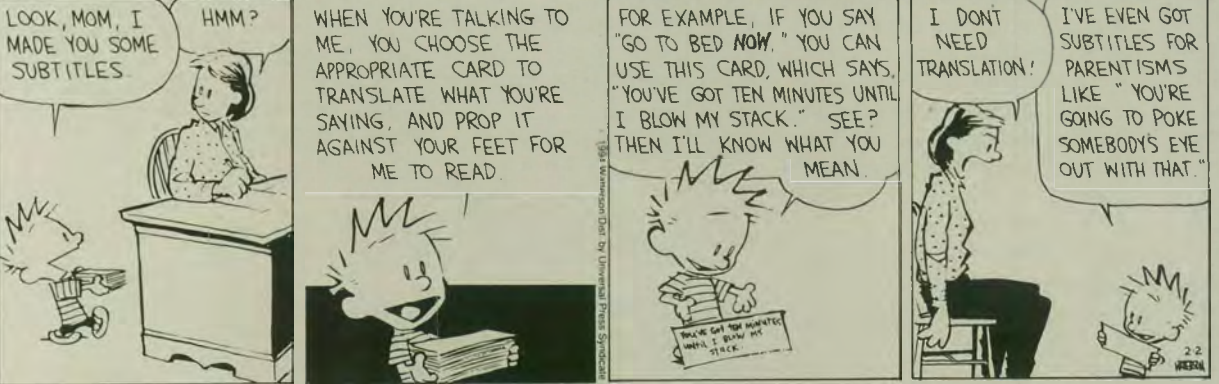
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Leonard felt his skin suddenly crawl. Coming through the door were a couple of real sketchy characters.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



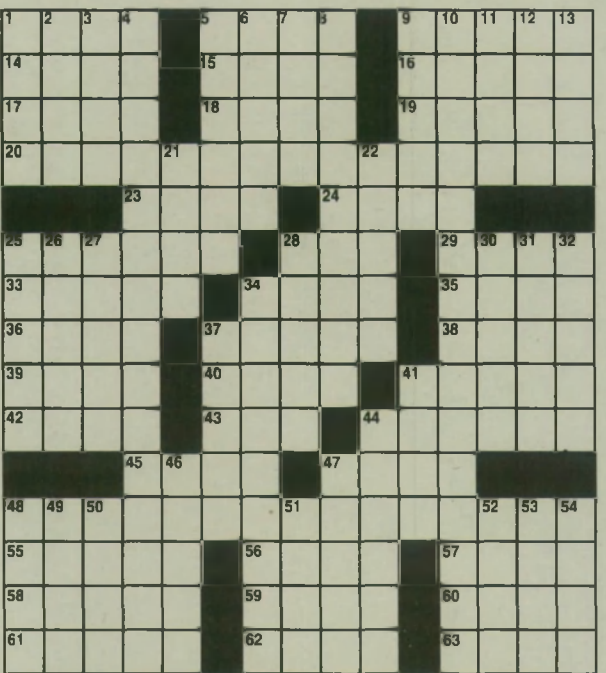
DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eve's second-born
  - 5 Selves
  - 9 Recipe direction
  - 14 Venetian traveler
  - 15 Baby's cry
  - 16 Nuts-and-honey snack
  - 17 Syllabus
  - 18 Scottish group
  - 19 Bean or Welles
  - 20 Kind of joint between boards
  - 23 Angers
  - 24 British statesman Sir Robert
  - 25 Pursued
  - 28 It can provide a moving experience
  - 29 "— La Douce"
  - 33 Pregame rah-rah meeting
  - 34 1948 Hitchcock nail-biter
  - 35 Close
  - 36 Island prison of history
  - 37 Days of celebration
  - 38 Roof projection
  - 39 Hammer head
  - 40 Compuserve patron
  - 41 Joseph of the Senate
  - 42 Viewed
  - 43 "All Things Considered" network
  - 44 Be annoyed
  - 45 Utah's state flower
  - 47 Knot in wood
  - 48 The Iron Chancellor
  - 55 Pre-Columbian Mexican
  - 56 Father of Enos
  - 57 Tennis champ Yannick
  - 58 African antelope
  - 59 Suffix with kitchen or usher
  - 60 Old Russian assembly
  - 61 Race to a base, perhaps
  - 62 Bird feeder fill
  - 63 Observed

DOWN

- 1 Date with an M.D.
- 2 Heavy Army knife
- 3 Verve
- 4 View from Port Jefferson
- 5 Hosted a roast
- 6 Big parties
- 7 Mideast gulf
- 8 Alternative to a plane?
- 9 Kind of leave or dinner
- 10 Group containing Truk, Belau and Yap
- 11 Too
- 12 City in Ukraine

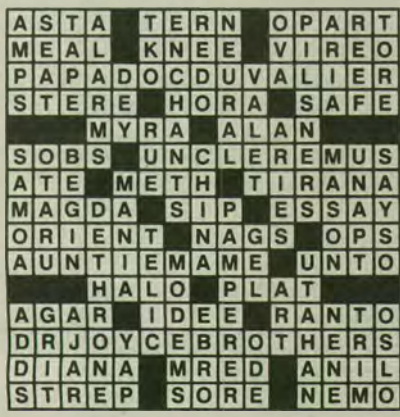


Puzzle by Morton B. Braun

- 13 Hans Christian Andersen, e.g.
- 21 1934 chemistry Nobel
- 22 Heredity units
- 25 Holiday paper
- 26 The Tin Man portrayer
- 27 "Seascape" playwright
- 28 Person in a booth?
- 30 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
- 31 Expert
- 32 "You — kidding!"
- 34 Survey data
- 37 Baseball practice
- 41 Road shoulder
- 44 Hurried
- 46 Avoid
- 47 Please, to 48-Across
- 48 Singles
- 49 Fanciful, as a story
- 50 Popular cuisine
- 51 — noire
- 52 Rake
- 53 Arrived
- 54 Tatar chief

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Candlemas**, the Feast of the Presentation of Jesus, will be observed with a procession, a blessing of candles, and a Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 5:00 p.m. tonight.
- **Bill Racine** will be giving a solo performance of original music at Saint Mary's Coffee House starting at 9:00 p.m. tonight.

Enjoy writing?  
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Office of Alcohol and Drug Education 631-7970

## DEFINING THE DESIGNATED DRIVER

Designate is an action verb that Webster defines "to indicate and set apart for a specific purpose, office, or duty." This is a strong word that conveys a sense of trust from one person to another. This trust among friends is unfortunately too often violated. The designated driver is often misused as someone who drives home since he is the *least* impaired person. The designated driver must be someone who will completely refrain from alcohol use. Even one drink can be one too many.

## Why it's important to have a TRUE non-drinking designated driver:

Impaired driving remains a leading cause of death for teenagers and young adults. Despite positive statistics that indicate a decrease in impaired driving among youth in the last decade, many are still alarmed that every three hours, on average, another person under the age of 21 dies as a result of an alcohol-related traffic incident. Obviously, all these tragic deaths and even the countless disabling injuries are **TOTALLY preventable.**

## REMEMBER . . .

Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, **DRIVING**, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

**AND**

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.



## Men's volleyball hosts Anderson

By G.R. NELSON  
Sports Writer

The undefeated Notre Dame men's volleyball team faces Anderson University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderpit at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish (4-0) played Anderson in the preseason and defeated them easily. Nonetheless, they are not taking Anderson for granted.

"It doesn't matter who we play," said outside hitter and club vice-president Matt Strottman. "We still have to play our game and make plays."

"This game is important," added outside hitter Tom Kovats. "Because we need to keep improving for the meat of our schedule."

While both Strottman and Kovats are off to strong starts for the Irish squad, they both recognize that there is always room for improvement.

While the offense—led by the spikes of Brian Ceponis, Strottman, and Kovats—and a strong team-passing game has clicked all year, the defense needs to step up a notch.

The defense has not had to face a strong offensive opponent in their last two victories, both three-game routs. How-

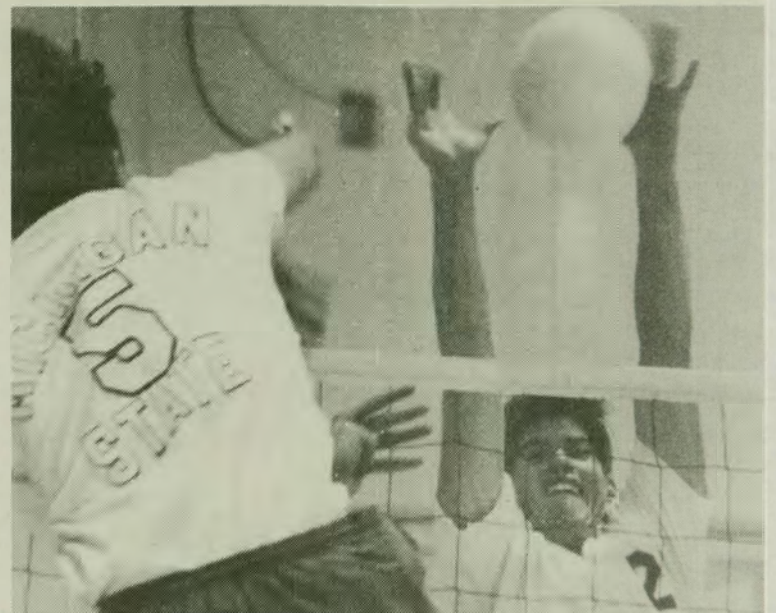
ever, the defense must improve its blocking game for future opponents.

Also of importance is the fact that this will be Ceponis' first game back after suffering a mild knee sprain. The addition of Ceponis to an already relaxed and confident volleyball team does not bode well for future Irish opponents.

However, the Irish will most certainly need him healthy for the difficult University of Michigan tournament this Saturday.

The fun and easy part of the schedule is nearly over, and the Irish need to be prepared when it does end.

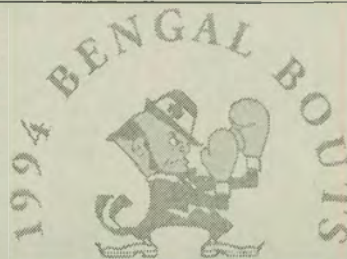
see IRISH / page 13



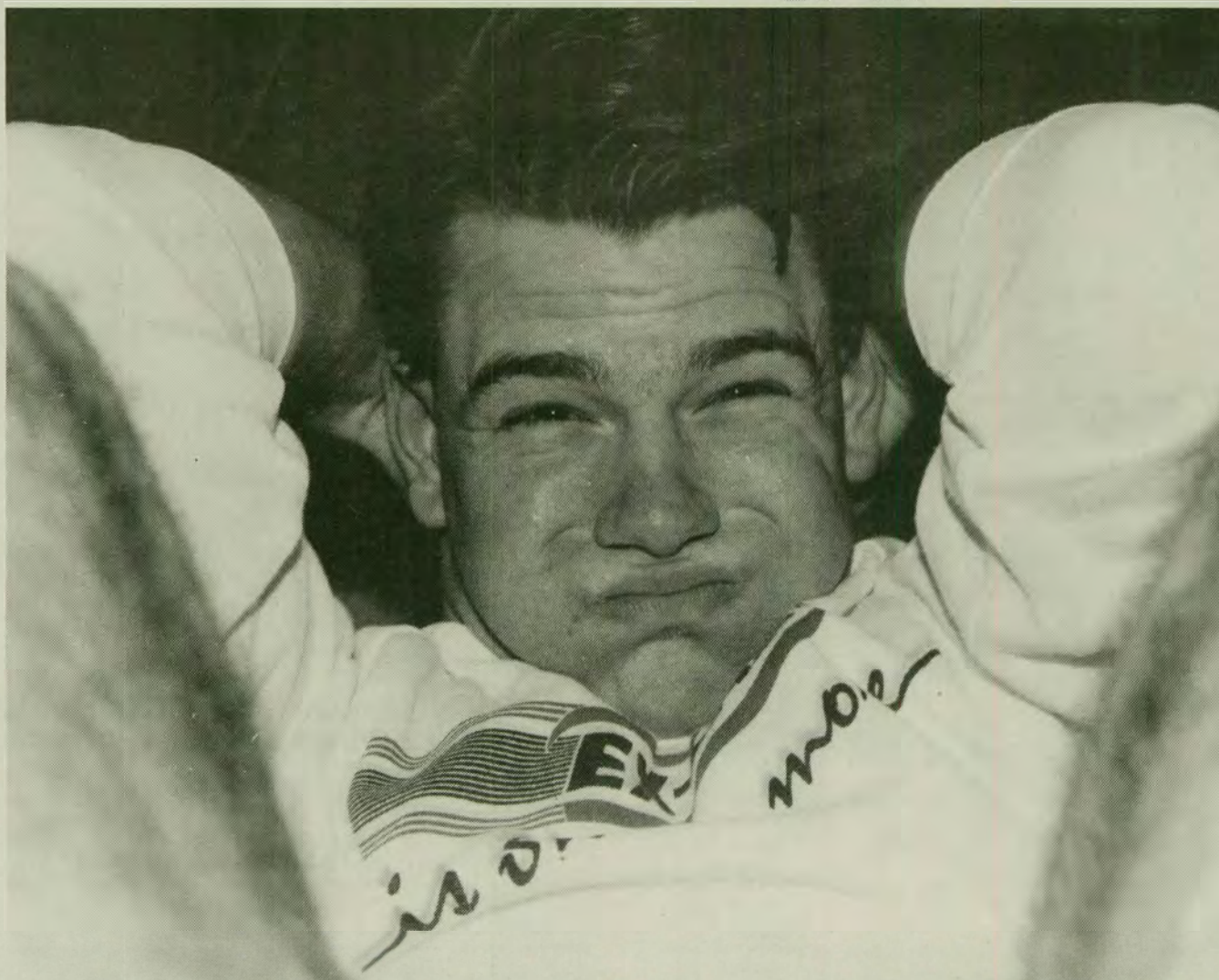
Senior outside hitter Tom Kovats goes up for a block in the Irish's match with Michigan State last season.

### **PART One**

The first in a series of articles by Assistant Sports Editor **Mike Norbut** as he trains for his first Bengal Bouts.



*"I punched Todd Tomlinson in third grade after he stole some golf balls from my garage."*



The Observer/Jake Peters

### **NAME THE NORBUT Contest**

The Observer is conducting a contest to find the best name for Mike. Possible suggestions should be given to the sports desk at The Observer office, third floor LaFortune. Phone entries will also be accepted at 631-4543. A winner will be announced prior to the quarterfinal bouts.



## TRAINING

Visions of a Rocky movie were quickly sweated away

Last week, as I strolled past the hockey rink in the J.A.C.C., I noticed an open door to the right filled with activity.

I caught a whiff of dirty old tube socks, and saw a large pack of mad dogs beating on lifeless bags with all of their might.

The next thing that caught my eye were dozens of posters featuring "Nappy" Napolitano and his legendary quote, "Strong bodies fight so that weak bodies may be nourished."

Right then and there, only one thought came to my mind.

"It's the eye of the tiger, it's the thrill of the fight, rising up to the challenge of our rivals," I began to sing under my breath. My voice became louder as I picked up the permission forms, and before I was out of the little gym I had hit a full sprint for Cavanaugh Hall, flailing fists at trees and telling every passer-by that I was doing something special.

I was going to join Bengal Bouts.

"Just be careful," my mom said.

No Mom, like I'm going to walk into a fist or something.

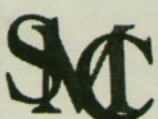
"That's fine with me, but I don't think you've ever thrown a punch before," my dad commented.

Actually, Dad, don't you remember? I punched Todd Tomlinson in third grade after he stole some golf balls from our garage. But even if I have never thrown a punch before, the trainers and captains will teach me everything I need to know anyway.

Besides, I've knocked out Mike Tyson before playing Punchout on Nintendo. How

see NORBUT / page 16

### Inside SPORTS



#### **Tough Loss**

The Saint Mary's swim team falls to the University of Chicago by just two points.

see page 18



Lillehammer '94

#### **Maine's Main Men**

Two former University of Maine stars battle for the starting nod at goalie for the U.S. Olympic team.

see page 17



#### **No Ordinary Jones**

Temple star Eddie Jones scores 30 points to lead the Owls over Rutgers.

see page 14