**Kilbourne examines action over apathy**

By LAURA SMITH

**The INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S**

**Loeb encourages action over apathy**

By GREG BARLIN

Eating disorder survivor shares pain, advice

By LAURA SMITH

**THE OBSERVER**

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Kilbourne examines action over apathy

By LAURA SMITH

The primary purpose of mass marketing is to sell. Not only to sell products, but also values, norms, and romance, according to david herzog, ph.d., former teacher, lecturer, and filmmaker, dr. jean kilbourne. Kilbourne presented her lecture and slide show "the naked truth: Advertising's image of women," to a standing room only crowd in carroll auditorium at saint mary's.

Kilbourne was recently featured in the new york times magazine as one of the three most popular speakers on college campuses today. She was recently appointed by the u.s. secretary of health and human services to the national advisory council on alcohol abuse and alcoholism. She has twice received the lecturer of the year award from the national association for campus activities.

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

Advertising reflects a mythical, distorted world, according to kilbourne. "In advertising, the models are predominately white, men outnumber women two to one, and almost always young and beautiful. The models almost always are sexual, and almost every family is a nuclear one with a working father and a stay-at-home mum. This represents only 7% of american households.

Eating disorder survivor shares pain, advice

By LAURA SMITH

**The Observer/Katie Kroener**

**Falco presents awarded fiction**

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Death, the search for redemption, and realistic portrayals of violence. All of these are present in edward falco's new book, "arch." the book, a collection of short stories, recently won the first ever sullivan prize for fiction, and will be the focus of his reading tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the center for continuing education.

The new award will be given every two years by notre dame's creative writing program to authors of short stories. The prize includes a $500 cash award and the publication of the winning work by the university of notre dame press. The award honors the late richard sullivan, novelist, short story writer, and distinguished member of the university's english faculty.

**Eating disorder survivor shares pain, advice**

By LAURA SMITH

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

Four to five percent of all female college students suffer from anorexia, bulimia, or binge eating disorders, and at least three times as many engage in so-called "disordered eating behaviors," according to david herzog, m.d., saluting director of the national eating disorders center.

This means that is that approximately one out of every 20 saint mary's and female notre dame students suffers from serious eating disorder. It is possible that the girl sitting next to you in english class is suffering from anorexia. Or maybe your next door neighbor. Maybe your best friend. Or maybe even you.

Shelly knows what it is like to suffer from a serious eating disorder. She was diagnosed as bulimic at the age of 15. But Shelly is one of the lucky ones. She got help and lives to tell her story.

Even with this knowledge, students today still are confronted with the "condition of my life I could control." Shelly felt that she had lost all control of her body, it's about other things, things in the mind. Shelly, a survivor of eating disorders

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

The media also plays a role in society's perception of history, loeb said, citing the example of vietnam protests, it happened only a handful of times. People hear this inflated story, loeb said, and then they say to themselves, "I don't want to be like those people, so I better stay silent." This sort of induced apathy is a primary cause of the problem, according to loeb.

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

"The chosen few of today are not any harder than ending segregation," loeb said, but without sufficient knowledge, most people don't realize what they are capable of achieving.

Even with this knowledge, students today still are confronted with the "condition of my life I could control." Shelly felt that she had lost all control of her body, it's about other things, things in the mind. Shelly, a survivor of eating disorders

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

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

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

But not without some serious consequences. Shelly suffered from anemia, vitamin deficiencies and problems with her hair, skin, and teeth. Not all the consequences were physical. Shelly also suffered from emotional and familial troubles. "I didn't love myself, so I couldn't love anyone else," she said. "The people close to me suffered. I realized I was taking my emotions out on other people."

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

On May 29, 1938, a young man from Massachusetts, received a $1 million trust fund as a 21st birthday present from his father. Today, this gift would be most generous, in 1938 a $1 million trust fund equaled today's financial security. Nonetheless, when World War II broke out, the young man found himself on a PT boat in the South Pacific. Although his father yielded significant political influence, a sense of duty sent the young man to war.

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

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

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

Forbes' ratings have recently skyrocketed. William Safire wrote in Forbes magazine that Forbes was "beady-eyed, arrogant, dishonest and greedy." Safire went on to say that Forbes was "about as generous, in 1938 a $1 million trust fund equaled today's financial security." Nonetheless, when World War II broke out, the young man found himself on a PT boat in the South Pacific. Although his father yielded significant political influence, a sense of duty sent the young man to war.

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Air Force honors Hyder

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

Hyder has chaired two studies, one of which was the science panel which annually looks at the basic research of the Air Force and offers assessment of the quality of the research. The second study he chaired was an inspection of all space vehicles owned by the government. This panel asked the question, "How should the government invest money to address the shortcomings in the nation's ability to launch satellites?" When asked what direction the Air Force will be taking in the future in terms of technology, Hyder replied, "They will be looking more and more at launch capabilities. Transatmospheric vehicles are some­what off and hand from a run-way but go into orbit. This is an area in technological invest­ments."

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

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

Students for Environmental Action are sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Catholic University: Its Role in the Ecological Crisis" on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The speaker will be Thomas Berry, who has been a teacher at Fordham University, a missionary in China and an advisor to President Bill Clinton. "This should be a very interesting lecture," said Mark Mirabito, a mem­ ber of the environmental organiza­tion. "It will deal with intriguing and controversial issues concerning the environment and how the Catholic Church feels about these issues," he said.
Falco continues from page 1

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

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

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

Mamet's, and Mamet is really powerful. "This makes most people think," he continued, "attempts to run through some of my ideas."

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

Continued from page 1

The Observer • NEWS Wednesday, February 7, 1996

WASHINGTON

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

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

Even if Congress quickly ac- cepts the governors' ideas for plucking savings from the two programs — which is unlikely — that would still leave the president and lawmakers fac- ing even more divisive issues. How deep can they cut taxes and projected spending for Medi- care, the health-insurance pro- gram for the elderly.

"It would be a mistake and premature to think that if there is an agreement here, there may be an agreement on other places," one Senate Democrat said.

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

"You have contributed to the climate that will help us to bal- ance the budget," Clinton told the governors Tuesday. "You have contributed immeasurably to helping us to resolve the im- passe over Medicaid. You have contributed to the impulse to move to genuine welfare re- form. We can do all these things if we do them together."

According to Falco, his writ- ing was a realistic depiction of violence in society. "There is this common theme of the contr- between the ordered life and the violent life that seems to come out of my writing," he said. "But violence is not romanticized in my sto- ries. It's a fact in the world. I find that kind of treatment demean- ing to men and women."

"My novel, Winter in Flori- da," he continued, "attempts to come to grips with the aspects of violence in today's cul- ture."

Publications in which Falco's stories have appeared include Atlantic Monthly, TriQuarterly, The Southern Review and Virginia Quarterly Review. A collection of hypertext poetry, entitled "Sea Island," was pre- sented last year by Eastgate Systems. One of the stories in "An artist," as chosen by novelist Jane Smiley to be included in "The Best Amer- ican Short Stories of 1995." Falco most likely be reading the title story from "Aid" in his reading tonight, and will be giving a workshop on Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in Hayes-Healy Center.

Continued from page 1

The image of men in advertis- ing is also distorted, according to Kilbourne. Men are usually portrayed as inviolable and powerful. "This makes men feel like failures," said Kilbourne.

The first slide showed a blonde model enduring a produc- ting. "Advertising presents us with ideal female beauty," said Kilbourne. "A woman must spend time, and especially money, to achieve this. Failure is inevitable. No one looks like this. The adverisery uses computer retouching and airbrush- ing." According to Kilbourne, only one standard of beauty exists and all women are judged against this.

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

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

According to Kilbourne, American women spend $1 mil- lion on cosmetic surgery each year, $33 billion every year on diet leaders. "Women's bodies are objecti- fied in advertising," said Kil- bourn. "Women are dehu- manized. Their bodies are dis- membered. This naturalizes violence against women. It's easy to abuse a thing."

"I'm not advocating censor- ship or change," she said. "I'm advocating more free speech. Why do we as a culture tolerate vio- lence against women?"

At the end of her presenta- tion, Kilbourne encouraged the audience to think, to ask questions. "If people are not satisfied with the current situation, they should do something about it."

"If we do not change the way advertisements represent women, a structure from which we can change the world, we will.
Hittinger explores rift of Church, state

By DEREK BETCHER

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

Addressing the historic de-sacralization of government, particularly as seen by John Paul II, Hititnger spoke last night in the Hesburgh Library.

"What Kind of Caesar?" by discussing the centuries-old rift between the Catholic Church and democratic governments, the Notre Dame alumnus described the Church as a "besieged fortress resisting the advancements of the modern secular state."

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

Accustomed to a millennium of the Vatican directly confronted Development at Cairo last year, an Indian majority heavily represented here in colorful garb. An Indian majoritv is in reach of Guatemala's 10.7 million people, including refugees from a renewed effort to nudge pressure on the warring sides in this strongly Catholic country.

U.S. government, according to Hititnger, "The occupation of Eastern Europe by the Communists made it awkward, if not impossible, to continue the king of Christian princes. The Vatican might be slow, but it is not insensitive. Clearly the constitution of church and state.

Power can morally, rather than merely rhetorically, limit the power of states," Hititnger said. At that time, the Church officially recognized its common ideological tie with democracies - inalienable human rights.

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

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

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

John Paul II himself has not refrained from admonishing the U.S. government, according to Hititnger. "At the International Conference on Population and Development at Cairo last year, the Vatican directly confronted the question of whether states can abide by their juridical limits, and whether the idea of human rights can morally, rather than merely rhetorically, limit the power of states," Hititnger said.

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

** correction **

There was a misprint in the Feb. 2 article detailing events of the Vaga Company, which in it was announced that The NAACP Formal will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. The Formal is being held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, February 10 in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Observer regrets the error.
Iraq commits to cooperation with United Nations

By ROBERT REID
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

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

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

The terms require Iraq to ship the majority of the oil through a Turkish pipeline, divert a specified amount for the Kurdish minority and use some profits to compensate Gulf War victims and fund U.N. monitoring operations.

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

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

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

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

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

But Western diplomats have made clear the Security Council will not permit any major changes in the sales formula. They said the talks would be limited to "technical matters" on implementing the U.N. plan.

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

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

At the same time, analysts say Iraqi oil sales might result in a price drop of up to 52 a barrel, which could translate into savings of 2.5 cents to 5 cents per gallon of gasoline in the United States.

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

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

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

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Laid off worker turns gunman

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press

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

Police held their fire for six hours because of their concern over what they could make a significant impact, he said, using the example of Susan B. Anthony. Anthony devoted nearly her entire life to a cause she was opposed to by policy. Police he would shoot McNeill at the end of a 60-second countdown. When the count reached 15, McNeill grabbed the barrel of the shotgun and pushed it away. Police Chief Michael Nakamura said.

McNeil, 30, escaped the ordeal with just a few abrasions.

Madonna was reported in guarded condition and McNeil, 30, escaped the ordeal with just a few abrasions.

Loeb continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

Survivor continued from page 1

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

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

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"Falco creates nearly perfect short stories filled with interesting characters and wonderfully dramatic situations. The characterizations are so crisp that it's impossible not to care about these people. Falco proves himself to be a sterling practitioner of the short story form."

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Come join us in a celebration of Music and Culture

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Come meet award-winning author EDWARD FALCO and get a personally autographed copy of ACID, his latest collection of riveting short stories.

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"The world is like a mask that acid burns away ..."
Buchanan deals Gramm setback in Louisiana

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan seized the conservative banner in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with a punishing upset in Louisiana, a state he dealt a stiff setback for Gramm

"Tonight I think is a setback for Gramm," Buchanan told The Associated Press. "We have put together a coalition of conservatives and populists. I now believe can win the Republican nomination."

We are going to carry this on to the state."

Associated Press

Buchanan, with deep support among Christian conservatives, demonstrated strength in all corners of Louisiana as he dealt a stiff setback for Gramm in an event engineered by his allies in the state. Just a week ago, Gramm said: "To become president of the United States, I have to win here in Louisiana."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

More than half said the most important factor to them was supporting a candidate who "best represents conservative values."

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

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

He attacked Gramm for vot­ing for higher taxes, for taking money from gambling interests and for supporting Clinton administration Supreme Court picks who support abortion rights. Buchanan got a late boost with the endorsement of newly elected GOP Gov. Mike Foster.

Although the event was dubbed a caucus, it amounted to a mini-primary. The state GOP set up 47 voting sites around the state and polls were open for just four hours.

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

Will LaBauve, who voted in Lafayete, supported Gramm delegates because the Texan was "the better candidate in that he is more likely to win."

Retired state worker Cecile Butler voted for Gramm dele­gates, too, but only because Forbes wasn't participating.

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

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said Gramm's cam­paign was "boiled and peeled like a Louisiana crawfish."

Warfield said the results "rein­jumps the Buchanan coalition as the most powerful Republican chal­lenger to Bill Clinton."

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

The Observer is now hiring for the following paid position:

Assistant Accent Editor

Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply. Some journalism experience and basic knowledge of desktop publishing helpful.

Please bring a one page personal statement to Krista in 314 Lafayette by 2 pm, Thursday February 15.

Call 1-4540 with questions.

Baton Rouge, La.

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

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

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

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

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

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He attacked Gramm for vot­ing for higher taxes, for taking money from gambling interests and for supporting Clinton administration Supreme Court picks who support abortion rights. Buchanan got a late boost with the endorsement of newly elected GOP Gov. Mike Foster.

Although the event was dubbed a caucus, it amounted to a mini-primary. The state GOP set up 47 voting sites around the state and polls were open for just four hours.

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

Will LaBauve, who voted in Lafayete, supported Gramm delegates because the Texan was "the better candidate in that he is more likely to win."

Retired state worker Cecile Butler voted for Gramm dele­gates, too, but only because Forbes wasn't participating.

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

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said Gramm's cam­paign was "boiled and peeled like a Louisiana crawfish."

Warfield said the results "rein­jumps the Buchanan coalition as the most powerful Republican chal­lenger to Bill Clinton."

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

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Notre Dame F R E S H M A N R E T R E A T

• a two-day, overnight retreat for freshmen
• guided by students, faculty, and staff
• an opportunity to deepen your understanding of yourself, your transition to life at Notre Dame, and your hopes for your life at Notre Dame and beyond.

retreat dates: FRIDAY, FEB. 23 (4 p.m.) to SATURDAY, FEB. 24 (6 p.m.)

forms available: AT CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICES thru Thursday, Feb. 1

questions: Campus Ministry Office, 103 Hesburgh Library 631-7800 or 631-5056

cost: $10
Since Notre Dame has only allowed college in the U.S. has had coed dorms for dorms. Near as I can figure, every col­

reason for this ridiculously infantile debate in the first place. For a genecra­tion or another, students persistently cling to this "dorm spirit" as if they were some artificial creature created by God's hands in order to have any identity. I'm not sure whether it's the students who oppose the concept of "coed" dorms or the administration. I've heard the "argument" that dorms will no longer be able to play sports as teams. Besides the fact that studying should take precedence over sports in college, I see no reason why having men and women in the same dorm would affect the structure of "interhall" sports leagues. I still think a coed dorm would be much better if students were able to choose their own teams for intramurals, but there's no reason why dorm teams couldn't exist in normal dormitories.

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

I can't pretend that the University is some sort of parent away from home with the right to stick its nose into people's own affairs, ignoring the fact that students over the age of 18 have the legal right to screw up their lives all on their own and learn by trial and error like the rest of humanity.

Matthew Apple

Why bother making only one dorm coed, when it would only affect 100 out of 8000 students? Why not make them all coed? It's not just the proposal I don't like, it's the whole idea of coed dorms. If people were to fear the reason for this ridiculous infantile debate in the first place. For a generation or another, students persistently cling to this "dorm spirit" as if they were some artificial creature created by God's hands in order to have any identity. I'm not sure whether it's the students who oppose the concept of "coed" dorms or the administration. I've heard the "argument" that dorms will no longer be able to play sports as teams. Besides the fact that studying should take precedence over sports in college, I see no reason why having men and women in the same dorm would affect the structure of "interhall" sports leagues. I still think a coed dorm would be much better if students were able to choose their own teams for intramurals, but there's no reason why dorm teams couldn't exist in normal dormitories.

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I can't pretend that the University is some sort of parent away from home with the right to stick its nose into people's own affairs, ignoring the fact that students over the age of 18 have the legal right to screw up their lives all on their own and learn by trial and error like the rest of humanity.
One of the un-official new year's reso- lutions I like to make is to be a more positive-thinking person. For this reason, I'm really glad my column runs this Wednesday rather than next Thursday, which, as all you sweet-hearted readers know, was Valentine's theme, which for me would mean that date, I'd feel the need to use a criminal defendants, after all. But when it comes to the thorny issue of how we should view the lovebirds have a happy V.D.! (Just try not to be too overt about it, remember, it's that last two releases, is still awesome.

...and the conditions in which they are found. The animal rights movement is a force that can be found while prettey boys were in the process of using him in a lie of football. He had suffered numerous broken bones, and the fact that the boys had been charged with a crime around him did not help his condition. Other animals, of course, don't have the same protection. A dog named Duke, for example, had been tied to a tree with mouth sewed shut, and the pit bull on him, stabbed him, and beat him to death. It is in incidents like those, even more so than the fur coat industry or animal testing, that making me furious.

Although there is no distortion of the truth in those cases — no possible way to mask the brutality — these incidents of cruelty happen all the time. And the very frequency of their occurrence is proof that society — or at least a good portion of it — finds this behavior acceptable. Well, it's not, and cases like Laboy's is a most welcome ray of sunshine.

The longer we keep trying to prove for a fact that our lives were not worth as much as any white person's. Our lives were threatened or lived in trying times, as did Malcolm. He believed that if something wasn't right, you changed it. If it didn't work, you fix it. If it was dishonest, you did away with it. If it was going to harm you, you defended against it. There is and was absolutely nothing wrong with that ideology. "We declare our right on this earth...to be a human being, to express and defend our principles," he said of not only the things that our lives were not worth as much as any white person's. Our lives were threatened or jeopardized, it was going to harm you, you defended against it.

If a person places the crime for which Laboy was sentenced was the killing of a dog...or a puppy. Many people feel that this is not something under the sun that he will not do to acquire...or preserve his freedom. "We declare our right on this earth to be a human being, to express and defend our principles," he said of not only the things that our lives were not worth as much as any white person's. Our lives were threatened or jeopardized, it was going to harm you, you defended against it.

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

Christian Hwang

"We are living in trying times as did Malcolm. He believed that if something wasn't right, you changed it. If it didn't work, you fix it. If it was dishonest, you did away with it. If it was going to harm you, you defended against it."
What is a Calvin Klein ad? Does it make you appreciate their underwear, or were you possibly looking at something else?

Advertising, but not Calvin Klein. Advertisements and Calvin Klein ad is just one of many promotions for a deadly disease that is growing in the United States today. Due to such cultural ideals of feminine beauty, represented in the "waist" models, young women feel a strong desire to be thinner than their bodies naturally tend to be, and many will go to all lengths to reach this goal.

WHAT IS ANOREXIA NERVOSA?

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

The person suffering from Anorexia is abnormally sensitive about being fat, or has a massive fear of becoming fat, and of losing control over the eating from the surface. Patients who suffer from Anorexia (as it's most common called) often have low self-esteem and a tremendous drive to control, not only weight, but other areas of life that seem to be in a state of disarray. Obsessive exercise, calorie counting, comidaing, strict regulation or restriction, a constant fascination with food and health issues, self-induced vomiting, the use of excessive amounts of laxatives, diuretics, and/or diet pills, and a persistent concern with body image are all symptoms, that can be a key indication that someone suffers from Anorexia Nervosa.

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

WHAT IS BULIMIA?

Patients who suffer from Bulimia Nervosa often seek "binge-purge" episodes in a compulsion to eat a large amount of food in a short time, and then self-induce vomit to rid the body of the food. This can be in direct relation to how they feel about themselves, or how they feel about a particular situation at that moment. Such episodes can occur anywhere and at any time. Men and women suffering from Bulimia are usually aware they have an eating disorder. They are often preoccupied with food and dieting, and are close to someone suffering, the illness is one driven by emotion in most cases. The family and friends of eating disorder victims tend to concentrate on the eating disorder, take it as an opportunity for yourself to learn and communicate more clearly and to be a more understanding individual.

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

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

"Why are you doing this to me/us [Family member/friend/boyfriend]?
This is only perpetuating guilt. If you are close to someone with an eating disorder, take it as an opportunity for yourself to learn to communicate more clearly and to be a more understanding individual.

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

John Galvin can be reached: John.P.Galvin.Nm-edu

John Galvin
Snow falling on experience

Author Paul Loeb takes a chance at defining a generation

BY JAY BRANDENBERGER

Special to The Observer

A has been true since the time of Socrates, much can be said about the "youth of today." In "Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy and Action on the American Campus," Paul R. Loeb takes the challenge of describing a generation—he resists capitulation to "Generation X," gaining of age amid conflicting economic, political, cultural, and current events. It's a daunting task to explain pursuits through more than seven years of contact with students on campuses across the nation.

This work provides important context for educators and students. What happens when youth whose parents experienced efforts toward social change during 1960's but whose own adolescence was framed by the conservative messages of the 1980's enter college life? What is their response to the complex economic, political, cultural, and environmental issues of our time? Loeb's interviews and participant observations—in residence halls, student groups, campus events—capture students' voices and document students' focus on individual pursuits and career security.

Loeb's paper concludes that students are more likely to feel the pull of community service than in a previous generation. The trend toward community service is a reflection of the intrinsic motivation that students may in the past have sought through extracurricular activities.

Loeb's interviews also provide insight into the different motivations, challenges, and transformations of student groups and their community service pursuits, including the environmental movement, challenges to tuition increases, and efforts to promote racial equality.

According to Loeb, the community service movement that has blossomed on campuses during the early 1990's is a natural consequence of student frustration with the "messy contention of politics." Community service and volunteer efforts provide "tangible fruits" and avoid various obstacles to involvement that may be "perfect standards" of knowledge or behavior. The need to question the status quo, the tendency to assume that only powerful experts can facilitate change. Loeb's interviews also suggest that students who take part in community service will personalize the social realities of our time, the consequences of their actions, and their efforts to promote racial equality.

Loeb's qualitative and descriptive research includes numerous interviews with students who are empirically focused social scientists, though he provides informative summaries of national data. Loeb does not hesitate to voice his opinion: he is clearly an advocate for student participation in social change efforts.

Loeb's findings are consistent with developmental theories focused on the intersection of individual and cultural development. Throughout, Loeb reinforces what experienced educators have long emphasized: the importance of direct engagement, role models, and personal narratives in prompting reflection and action among youth whose desires and abilities to contribute are delayed by years of abstract schooling. Though Loeb is supportive of faculty and educational leaders in their efforts to promote lifestyles, he sees direct student involvement, such as "community service initiatives" of the 1990's, as a means of stimulating student learning and comprehension.

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STORRS, Conn. — A balanced scoring attack and a solid foul trouble-clamped Connecticut remained unbeaten in the Big East.

By CHRISTINE HANLEY

Associated Press

UConn keeps rolling, Hoosiers avenge Gopher loss

9-for-10 shooting for UConn finished with 10 points, three shy of his career high. Johnson, who sparked two fast breaks, hit a jumper and Travis Knight pointer.

The Huskies came back on the boards really hard," he said.

Jamel Thomas each added 10. When you make a mistake, they smarten up, they make you pay," Gillen said. "Their experience hurt us. We cut it to six, but they came back on us and it was 10 to four.

The first 10 minutes of the game were as stark a contrast from the last 10 minutes. There were seven lead changes and six ties in the game.

But after a timeout, Sheffer hit a jumper and Travis Knight 3-pointer from the left corner, putting UConn ahead 16-13 and giving the Huskies a one minute lead before the half.

The Huskies never let the Friars within five points in the final 13 minutes.

"I think it was a competitive game," said UConn coach Jim Calhoun. "We were prepared to play, we just didn't make our shots and we didn't play good defense."
Wildcats explode like supernova

Six-game winning streak fuels postseason hopes

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

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

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

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

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

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

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

But with freshmen playing like seniors, and senior Kerry Kittles playing like an All-American, Villanova (19-3, 10-2 Big East) has a few good reasons to be optimistic:

The Wildcats are off to their best start since the 1963-64 squad started 20-2. Last season's Big East Tournament champs were 17-5 after 22 games, and Rollie Massimino's 1985 national champs were 12-7.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

That's What We're All About.
Interested?

MULTICULTURAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: February 12
Committee to decide whether Dream Team will have Magic

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

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

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

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

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

Already, the third installment of the Dream Team includes Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon, David Robinson, Scottie Pippen, Grant Hill, Andre Iguodala, John Stockton and Reggie Miller.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Dream Team will be coached by Lenny Wilkens of the Hawks, the winningest coach in NBA history. He steadfastly refused to take a stand on whether Johnson should be part of the U.S. squad.

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

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

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

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

"We have some flexibility with Olajuwon, O'Neal and Robinson," Babcock said. "But if you look at just that position, yeah, that would be a consideration."

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

"The only other issue that comes into play in our directive from USA Basketball is to make sure we absolutely pay attention to the issue of character," Babcock said.

"They didn't want a repeat of what happened in Toronto. That really misrepresented the country and made the league look bad, too."

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

Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.
Irish
continued from page 20

almost entirely of former line-
backers such as Rinaldo Wynn
and Corry Bennett.

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

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

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

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

Eric Chappell may fall into
that category.

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

Berry may be the exact oppo-
site.

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

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

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ing to be a larger obstacle than effort for the Irish. The quicker Jaspers repeatedly forced effort for the Irish. The quick­to-be-the-most-elusive of the...
The Congregation of Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame invite you to join in celebrating

The Centennial of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes

Sunday, February 11, 1996

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please join us for this historic celebration!
Poll ignores recent Irish loss

No. 24 Notre Dame to meet Pittsburgh tonight

By TIM MCCONN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One thing they have to do is get ready for Pitt. Like Rutgers, the Lady Panthers, who are 4-16 (3-8 in Big East play), do not have a winning record, but will pose a threat if the Irish allow themselves to become complacent. But don't expect that to happen. After Saturday's game, the Irish looked at the loss as a wake-up call in order to prevent that complacency to set in at any time during the remainder of the season.

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

With this attitude, they acknowledge that they must do certain things to win against Pitt tonight. One such thing is to regain the focus they had before last weekend. Going into the Rutgers game, the Irish had won 8 of their previous 9 games.

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

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

Junior Forward Beth Morgan reacted with surprise after hearing that Notre Dame cracked the top-25 this week for the first time since the 1990-91 campaign.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
26 Type of avocado
21 Former Toyota model
19 Grenade, e.g.
16 Church
15 Roaster's piece
6 Humorist
7 Romeo and Juliet event
4 Slight trace
3 Gaping, as the
2 Never Toyota
1 Tenants at the

DOWN
1 Minor despot
2 Revolt
3 Analysis start
4 Breathing spell
5 Fictional
6 Wheather
7 Source of TV revenue
8 Purple color
9 Chord of
10 Fish-eating hawk
11 Eumenides
12 Not a copy
13 Mellow classic
14 "I'd consider honor"
15 Subject for
16 Beach, Fl.
17 Black's network
18 "Wonderful!"
19 Quick score in football
20 "I didn't know that!"
21 Eastern princess
22 Swear
23 Spider restless
24 Treating tools
25 Cross products
26 Narrow valley
27 Is not allowed to, for short
28 Birds -
29 Leather
30 Eros
31 Oiler
32 Approval
33 M.CCC
34 Santa's laughs
35 "Loved You"
36 "Circus" hit
37 Bil
38 Bad check
39 Single season home-run king
40 United
41 National
42 Church
43 Symbol
44 Jostles
45 Natural Heritage
46 Eastern princes
47 Literally, farmer
48 Following a curve
49 Collar
50 Fictional
51 Violent agitation
52 Hairpin
53 Commandment
54 Honors word
55 Menu
56 Collar
57 Composer
58 Khachaturian
59 Zildjian
60 Be off guard
61 Fashion
62 Mazer's quest
63 Takmajian
64 Bad check
65 Play-by-play
66 "Thoroughbred"
67 Spitting image
68 "O Superman"
69 Tangle
70 "Break a leg"
71 "Come to me"
72 Cell phone
73 "He foresaw"
74 Extradited
75 "I am thetí"
76 "I'm the one who's never"
77 "Pocketful of"
78 "Quo vadis"
79 "You're the one"
80 "It looks like"
81 "This is"
82 "Noisy"
83 "I am"
84 "I'm in the one"
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE! Although you can generally look forward to a productive age, you may also encounter a few bumps along the way. It is important to stay focused and committed to your goals. With perseverance and determination, you will overcome any obstacles that may arise. Remember to take care of yourself and maintain a positive outlook.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

15 THIS MAY BE
16 Slight trace
17 Former Toyota
18 "I didn't know that!"
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SPORTS

Better late than never

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

They say patience is a virtue. So is a 4-3 40-yard dash.

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

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

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

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

Think again.

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

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

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

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

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

Irish, a solid class would be greatly improved.

Injury dims national spotlight

By KATHLEEN POLICY
Sports Writer

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

But a late enthusiasm stopped one minute into the first half when the Saint Mary's leading scorer collided with a rambunctious Lake Forest player as she attempted a layup. Jennie Taubenheim suffered a lateral cruciate ligament injury that will push her to the sidelines for at least the next two weeks.

Her teammates greatly missed her presence on the floor. Taubenheim scored an average of 13 points a game. "We were really atypical without her because she does so many things," junior forward Jean MacLeod said.

But the Pioneers pulled together. They ignored the reckless defensive strategies consisting of scratches at their arms and scratches on their faces. "It was hard to play because our offense had to be absolutely perfect with Lake Forest constantly in our faces," Banke said.

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

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

see SPOTLIGHT / page 18

Playing square in the Garden

Irish return to New York spells disaster this time

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

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

Notre Dame reached its nadir in the Garden as the site for Notre Dame's second worse loss of the campaign as the Irish shot a pathetic 30 percent from the field.

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

Irish return to Garden as the site for Notre Dame's second worse loss of the campaign as the Irish shot a pathetic 30 percent from the field.

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see SPOTLIGHT / page 18

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball

vs. St. John's, Feb. 11, noon

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball

vs. Pittburgh, Tonight, 7:00 p.m.

Fencing

Fencing

Women at North Carolina, Feb. 10

Men at North Carolina, Feb. 11

Hockey

Hockey

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

Indoor Track

Indoor Track

at Indianapolis Invitational, Feb. 10

Tennis

Tennis

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

Women's basketball ranked No. 24

Women's basketball ranked No. 24

see page 18

John Cooper considers the pros

John Cooper considers the pros

see page 15

Villanova on a tear

Villanova on a tear

see page 13