

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Supreme Court justice visits campus today

SMC set to name new president

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

In the 10 years since Antonin Scalia became an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, he has made a name for himself for his strict interpretation of the Constitution, even while serving on a court that is already considered conservative.

Scalia has carried his message to locations around the country, including the College of William and Mary last spring and Los Angeles last month, where he spoke out against claims that the Constitution implied that an individual had a right to die.

Scalia will bring his analysis of the Constitution to the Notre Dame campus today, with a speech at 3 p.m. in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium. The talk, called "On Interpreting the Constitution," is free and open to the members of the campus community.

Scalia is well known for his stance against reading new rights into the Constitution. In a Jan. 23 speech in Los Angeles, Scalia said that such an "evolutionist" approach to constitutional interpretation strips the document of the "immovable power it should have in a democracy."

According to Scalia, the authors of the Constitution were not so "Pollyanna-ish" to believe that "we're getting better and better every day ... They wanted some things that were immovable."

Although Scalia carries the tag as the champion of the "original interpretation" school of constitutional analysis, Scalia has said that constitutional interpretation transcends liberal-conservative lines.

For example, he criticized the court's ruling that gays and lesbians may not be singled out for official discrimination simply because of "animosity" toward their sexual orientation.

And he denounced the court's decision striking down a \$2 million punitive damages verdict as so "grossly excessive" as to be unconstitutional. Scalia said he, too, was dismayed by excessive jury awards, but added that he did not think any amendment contained that interpretation of due process.

Scalia was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Reagan and took the oath of office Sept. 26, 1986. He had served the five previous years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit.

A graduate of Harvard University Law School,

see SCALIA / page 4

Observer Staff Report

After an extensive and confidential search, the Board of Trustees is prepared to announce the 10th president of Saint Mary's College.

In a memo released yesterday, Sister Rachel Callahan, chair of the Presidential Search committee, announced that the Board of Trustees



Gorno

confirmed a candidate to assume the presidency. However, the name and background information of the successor to current President William Hickey cannot yet be released.

The trustees met this weekend to finalize the decision and a formal announcement should be made in the coming weeks, pending a meeting of the future president and Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the Board of Trustees.

Alluding that the confidentiality of the process might have breached the traditional "openness" that character-

izes the community, Callahan said measures have been taken to ensure that the Saint Mary's community "can take great pride ... and hopefully a sense of ownership in the decision of the Board of Trustees."

Throughout the process, she stressed that without that promise of confidentiality to the candidates, the College would lose its top prospective candidates. The justification behind this decision was that many individuals, such as sitting presidents at other

see SEARCH / page 4

■ NOTRE DAME STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

The final days...

With one day left until the election, Griffin and Szabo stretch their dollars

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Even student government candidates face budget constraints while campaigning. Both the Matt Griffin/Erek Nass and Matt Szabo/Mary Gillard tickets for student body president and vice president are pushing their spending limits.

But neither duo expects financial ruin.

In a rule designed to discourage Steve Forbes-like campaigning, the student government constitutional by-laws place a \$150 spending limit on each election ticket.

"The limit really makes it a fair election. This isn't the real world where whoever has the most money wins," Griffin said.

Szabo agreed. "There's a lot of temptation to invest a lot of money in elections. I think the limit's very necessary. It just means we can't flood every dorm with flyers."

Both tickets admitted that they were keeping careful track of costs and shopping thriftily to conserve money.

"That limit's always in the back of our minds, definitely," Nass admitted, "but just from being in SUB, I'm used to dealing with money and knowing

about things like how much posters cost."

"If it were up to us, we'd have millions of posters. There are a lot of dorms to cover," Gillard said.

Both tickets shared the strategy of spending most of their funds on posters during the primary elections. Whether patronizing Kinko's or Copy Max, both tickets agreed that the cost of hundreds of colored flyers can add up quickly.

Szabo/Gillard admitted to spending nearly \$115 before

see ELECTION / page 4



Above, Matt Griffin explains his ticket's platform in Farley Hall, while (below) Matt Szabo and Mary Gillard try to build support in Flanner Hall.



SLF's sacred hoops

As part of the 30th annual Sophomore Literary Festival, psychologist Priscilla Cogan read from her book, "Wionna's Web." In part, the novel explores Lakota Sioux traditions of spiritual healing. SLF will continue tonight with student readings and Wednesday with Robert Creeley, both at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

CEO: Technology, deregulation create challenges worldwide

By BILL IRVINE
News Writer

Change in the maturing business world dominated yesterday's lecture on financial globalization given by the president and CEO of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. David Komansky examined the causes and effects of globalization while sharing his personal observations with an audience of business students.

Komansky cited the two powerful forces of technology and deregulation as the catalysts for global change.

"Technology allows us to reach the world over ... to recombine financial instruments to suit each client's needs and preferences," he said. "In one day, Merrill Lynch trades over \$40 billion worldwide."

"Deregulation has also served to take

away each industry's protective niche," Komansky offered. "No longer is a company defined by product, but by its client segment, basic mission and market precepts."

The native of New York City discusses the expanding economies of nations in Europe, Asia, South America, and Africa.

"Globalization is dissolving barriers that protected one nation's market from another's," said Komansky. "In a way, this is great news; it allows greater returns, cheaper capital, and better goods and services. However, it also presents an enormous competitive challenge."

As the face of business changes, so does Merrill Lynch's duties to its clients.

"No longer is our value just informa-

see KOMANSKY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Sign without meaning

Lent is upon us, my friends. Our lovely dorm altars will be decked in beautiful purple garments, our gospel acclamation will change, and the dining halls will no longer serve meat on Fridays. Some of our comrades have spent this past weekend indulging in a fury of hedonistic, pre-Lent activities down South. Others of us have spent our time roaming our lovely campuses, absorbed in our own thoughts.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

Every year, an inordinate number of people sit in their rooms trying to decide what they will "give up" for the next forty days. Chocolate, soda, even alcohol will be cast aside for the next month in the spirit of piety and sacrifice. For forty entire days, these mini-devotionals will stand as an enticing sign of the future, of the magical restoration day of Easter.

Who cares? What does forty days of deprivation show? Are you thinking about Christ's sacrifice every time you take the stairs instead of the elevator? Are you considering how your self-denial brings about simplicity in your life every time you skip dessert? Does every step of that lap you've dedicated yourself to running bring you closer to God? Or are you helping to tokenize Lent by going through mindless actions?

Easter is supposed to be a relief to Christians everywhere, but it is not meant to be a relief from sacrifice. Easter is the day Christ rose from the dead, not the day you finally got to chew gum again.

I haven't given something up for Lent for a long time. I don't believe that a temporary devotion is going to help me to become a better person if I don't intend on following through. I don't think that God cares if I eat chocolate. I think that Jesus may have taken the elevator from time to time, if he had been given the option.

I look around at Mass every now and then and wonder who is actually thinking about what the words mean. I try to concentrate on what the liturgy means to me. I try to consider why I am at Mass. I try to discover what I believe.

It is very difficult to think of the meaning of Mass every week. When you say the same words over and over again, your reactions become automatic rather than inspired. It's hard to be excited about Mass when the only things that change are the priest and the readings. It's hard to concentrate when you have an exam on Monday or when you just ended a bad phone call. It's hard to give yourself up to the liturgy when your mind is so filled with other things and so far from the chapel in which you are sitting.

The point is this: You don't have to deny yourself something for Lent. You shouldn't make an effort to simplify your life for forty days if you aren't going to simplify your life for the rest of your life. Lent is a pro-active experience. It is something positive: a chance to chat with God, a chance to prepare for Easter, an opportunity to evaluate your life. Make a special effort to set aside time for God every day. Let it become a habit. Let it become something you do after Lent. Lent is a gift to us. We don't have to exchange something for it to have value.

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

Muslim riot in western China leads to 500 initial arrests

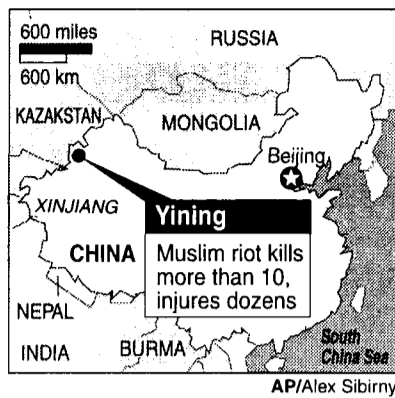
BEIJING
In a worrisome challenge for Chinese leaders, young Muslims demanding independence in western China beat people to death and torched cars in the region's worst rioting in nearly 50 years.

Death toll reports from riots last Wednesday and Thursday varied wildly — from four to nearly 300 — and it was not possible to reconcile the figures.

Police quashing the riots fired into the air and arrested hundreds.

"There was a protest... It was illegal," an official with Xinjiang's provincial government who gave only his surname, Liu, said Monday. "Illegal protests are curbed."

The rioters were Uighurs, Xinjiang's Muslim majority, who were demanding independence for the region, an officer with the Yining city police said. There is deep resentment about Chinese rule and an influx of



AP/Alex Sibirny

ethnic Chinese into the region, where Turkic-speaking Uighurs live.

Chinese police said Monday that four to five people were killed in the violence in Yining, a city close to the border with Kazakhstan in China's Xinjiang province.

But a Hong Kong newspaper, Ming Pao, reported Monday that more than 10 Chinese were killed and their bodies set on fire.

Modan Mukhlisi, a spokesman for the United National Revolution Front, a Uighur separatist group based in Kazakhstan, said 30 Uighurs died.

Ismail Cengiz of the East Turkestan Immigrants Association, a pro-independence Uighur group based in Istanbul, Turkey, said 200 Muslim rioters and about 100 Chinese soldiers were killed.

Security forces arrested up to 500 people, some of whom later were released, a Yining police officer, reached by telephone from Beijing, said Monday.

Envoy: Pope hopes to visit Holy Land

JERUSALEM

Pope John Paul II hopes to visit Israel in 1998 or 1999, according to a Vatican envoy who suggested Monday that the trip could depend on progress in the Arab-Israeli peace process. "He expressed a great wish to come ... if possible, before the year 2000," Cardinal Edward I. Cassidy told Chief Rabbi Israel Meir Lau. The visit would not be this year, but hopefully would come in 1999, Cassidy, who heads the Pontifical Commission for Religious Relations with the Jewish people, told The Associated Press. "It is something very high on his program as far as desires are concerned, but actually it depends a little bit on how the situation develops," Cassidy said, without elaborating. The Vatican seeks international guarantees to protect the religious character of Jerusalem and sites considered holy by Christians, Muslims and Jews. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu invited the pope to visit Israel when the two leaders met at the Vatican on Feb. 3. Israel and the Holy See established diplomatic relations in 1993.



Officer faces charges of misconduct

WASHINGTON

The Army suspended its senior noncommissioned officer today in the wake of allegations of sexual misconduct made by a former soldier who had worked on his staff. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer issued a statement that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney had been assigned to the U.S. Military District of Washington "pending resolution of the allegations." The step was taken one day after the woman who has charged McKinney with the misconduct complained on national television that he had been allowed to remain on the job while drill sergeants at other posts had been relieved of their duties pending similar investigations. Army Secretary Togo West, also appearing on Sunday ABC's "This Week," pledged that the inconsistent policy would be reviewed. McKinney, the Army's top enlisted soldier, has denied sexual assault allegations by retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who said his actions forced her to leave the service after 22 years. He appears in an Army video in which leaders declare war on sexual harassment but has stepped down from a panel studying sex abuse in the Army. Reimer's statement said the action was taken "in the best interest of the individual and the institution because continued public attention made it increasingly difficult for McKinney to fulfill his responsibilities."

Freshman dies after fraternity party

FROSTBURG, Md.

Eight students at Frostburg State University were charged with manslaughter in the alcohol poisoning death of a freshman who got drunk at a fraternity party. The freshman, John Eric Stinner, 20, consumed at least six beers and 12 shots of vodka in two hours at the off-campus Kappa Beta Zeta party, Allegany County State's Attorney Lawrence V. Kelly said Monday. Friends carried Stinner back to his dormitory room, where he was found dead on Nov. 9 with a blood alcohol content of 0.34 percent, more than three times the legally intoxicated level of 0.10 percent. The defendants were indicted on Friday and all had been released on their own recognizance by Monday afternoon, Kelly said. Seven were members of Kappa Beta Zeta, one of several unsanctioned fraternities that hold weekend parties in the western Maryland town of 8,000. The eighth lived in the apartment building where the party was held. They also were charged with reckless endangerment and sale of alcohol without a license. About 5,700 people died from alcohol poisoning in 1994, the most recent report available from the National Center for Health Statistics. Of those, 375 were 15 to 24 years old.

'Easy' subjects top students' lists

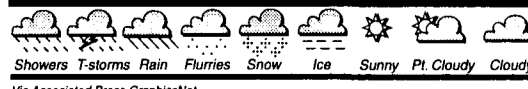
WASHINGTON

Half of the high school students in a new survey feel less than challenged at school. But that doesn't mean they are eager to take calculus, advanced science or Shakespeare. Instead, basic reading, writing and math topped the list of what students found "extremely important" in a survey released Monday by Public Agenda, a nonprofit research group. Ninety-four percent of students found those studies crucial. Computer skills also ranked high, at 75 percent, as did practical job skills, at 59 percent. Good marks make them feel good, said the cross-section of 1,300 students interviewed in November. Overall, less than half the students surveyed thought it so important to take biology, chemistry or physics; advanced math such as calculus; American history and American geography. Shakespeare was buried rather than praised at 23 percent. The bell tolled for Hemingway and other modern American authors at 18 percent. "I think kids are trying to get by with the bare minimum, and just get through with what they have to get through and not push themselves to their full potential," said Patrick Burland, 16, a junior from Boothwyn, Pa., on a study tour of Washington. 96 percent of the students said that doing well in school made them feel good about themselves.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	34	20
Wednesday	29	24
Thursday	31	15
Friday	32	15
Saturday	32	15



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	55	33	Honolulu	82	70	New York	38	28
Baltimore	41	25	Huntsville	47	30	Peoria	32	23
Boston	40	24	Miami	76	55	Phoenix	68	44
Chicago	30	22	Minneapolis	19	5	St. Louis	35	25
Fairbanks	15	-5	New Orleans	64	42	Seattle	51	40

The Departments

Page

Tuesday, February 11, 1997

Today...

A look at The Shirt

For most students, The Shirt is a Notre Dame tradition that begins and ends with each football season. For the members of The Shirt's student staff, however, it is a year-long process of hard work.

The Shirts off our backs. . .

Student staff works year-round to maintain tradition

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

The Shirt project, Notre Dame's largest student-run charity organization, has quietly entered its seventh year.

What began as a stunt to raise money for An Tostal has now evolved into a Notre Dame football tradition — a game over \$200,000 a year for student interests and charity causes.

The Shirt project was started in 1990 by Brennan Harvath and made its official debut during the 1990 opening home game versus the University of Michigan.

The game featured a spectacle of about 85 percent of the Notre Dame student body wearing the Kelly green t-shirt and its collage of University landmarks.

The 'office' of the individual who is in charge of The Shirt's design, production, distribution, and general management, is located in a single on the third floor of Dillon Hall.

Junior Bill Walsh has been the executive student coordinator since his freshman year.

He acquired the position by responding to an advertisement in The Observer and said that he was later selected for his experience in the field.

"I've been involved with making t-shirts since I was in eighth grade," Walsh said. Making a t-shirt is a rather complicated, requiring knowledge of color separation and other technical processes, he explained.

"You can sit and draw the design for a t-shirt in a few days," he said, "but to make a t-shirt project the size of The Shirt successful involves a lot more work."

Actually, certain aspects of The Shirt's design have established themselves as part of its tradition.

One such tradition is placing the Alumni Association

logo on the left sleeve.

Another factor considered in The Shirt's design is keeping the front part simple in order to create a one-color effect in the student section.

"The Shirt's student staff consists of about ten good people with different talents," said Walsh. "There's very few specific jobs with us. Someone in the group has to know about the game

said.

"The Shirt '97 will be ready long before the 1997-98 school year begins."

In addition to making the management of The Shirt easier, starting early creates lower bid prices, allowing The Shirt to make more money for charity.

The bid process consists of sending a packet of The Shirt's production specifications to different clothing manufacturers who will estimate the cost of production and then send back a prototype and proposal.

Presently, The Shirt has been receiving the prototypes that the

apparel companies return with their bids.

The three main criteria for accepting a company's bid include the quality of the base t-shirt, the screen quality of the shirt's design, and the price of the bid.

During January and February the staff accepts a bid, chooses a manufacturer, and later sets a date for delivering the shirts.

"Generally that date of the shirts' arrival will be sometime in April," said Walsh, "so that we can get them to our vendors before summer vacation."

And while summer break may mean an end for schoolwork, it does not mean an end of work for The Shirt.

"As long as I've been doing The Shirt we've settled on the next year's design the summer before its production," said Walsh.

The Shirt staff will arrive at Notre Dame to begin work a few days before the beginning of fall semester.

Their first couple days of school are spent hanging posters, delivering shirts to vendors, and preparing press releases and advertisements.

Walsh, stressing the importance of The Shirt's teamwork, said, "We're a team that handles about three-quarters of a million dollars worth of retail product that brings in a substantial amount of money for charity. It is essential that we perform our job responsibly."



We're a team that handles about three-quarters of a million dollars worth of retail product that brings in a substantial amount of money for charity. It is essential that we do our job responsibly.'

Bill Walsh

"The Shirt is a year-long process that simply doesn't end with the football season, in fact," Walsh

Student Coordinator appoints successor

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Department Page Editor

After three years of guiding production and design of The Shirt, junior Bill Walsh has now begun the process of training his successor.

Walsh has effectively established a one-year apprenticeship to introduce his successor, sophomore Brian Emmerson, to all the responsibilities his position encompasses.

Organizational skills played a major role in the choice of a replacement, Walsh said, noting Emmerson was chosen because he is "massively responsible."

Becoming executive student coordinator will require Emmerson to learn about licensing, marketing, and t-shirt production. He will also learn how to deal with the directors of each campus retailer, such as the bookstore, varsity shop, and the Alumni Association.

"Notre Dame is a delicate kind of family. You not only have to think of making money for charity but also what's best for the Notre Dame community," Walsh said, explaining the thoroughness of training.

While the apprenticeship is a new idea for The Shirt, it is one that Walsh believes will certainly benefit it.

"Sometimes we [The Shirt staff] are presented with certain moral issues," said Walsh, cryptically alluding to the business practices of other, more aggressive companies.

Due to a lack of response to an advertisement placed in The Observer earlier in the year, Walsh hand-chose Emmerson to take the job.

Emmerson will essentially be doing the job by himself, under Walsh's and Assistant Director of Student Activities Gayle Spencer's supervision.

"She has been a great help," Emmerson noted.

Although Emmerson's involvement with The Shirt has just begun, he already realizes the importance of his job.

"I've got some big shoes to fill," he added. "Bill's done an excellent job the past couple of years."

1996 "The Shirt"

Charity Allocations

Charity: \$121,500	
Mandy Abdo Fund	\$70,000
Robert Adams Scholarship	30,000
Service Clubs	20,000
NASSCY	1,500
Student Organizations: \$ 81,000	
Senior Class	\$5,000
Hall Presidents Council	4,000
Clubs/Organizations	33,200
SUB Ideas and Issues	15,000
SUB Concerts	5,000
SUB Sophomore Literary Fest	2,000
Freshman Orientation	8,000
Transfer Orientation	3,800
Fallfest (Student Government)	5,000
Floater Fund: \$19,000	

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

Search

continued from page 1

colleges and universities, would place their jobs at risk if they publicly announced their candidacy for the Saint Mary's position.

According to Callahan, the community was indirectly involved in the process because the "Statement of Desired Presidential Leadership Characteristics" that was developed by the community was "until the final moment, the

benchmark against which finalists were considered."

The search process was launched following Hickey's resignation announcement at last spring's Board of Trustees meeting.

In that announcement, Hickey stated that he would retain his duties as president until the appointment of a successor.

However, an administrative turnover will not accompany the public announcement of the next president; Hickey will end his 35-year career with Saint Mary's at this year's commencement exercises.

Komansky

continued from page 1

tion, but how we comb through information to produce knowledge," commented Komansky. "Our lasting advantage is the ability to manage this knowledge and having a true understanding of our client's needs. This requires teamwork and a diverse, multicultural work force."

On April 15, Komansky stands to become chairman of the Board of Directors of Merrill Lynch. In regards to his promotion, Komansky drew a comparison to Notre Dame football coach Bob Davie. "We both begin the first year of our rookie season following in big footsteps, entrusted with fran-

chises respected and known the world over," he said.

Komansky also discussed the mission of Merrill Lynch from a personal perspective.

"We have a passion for helping people improve their well-being. No other industry has the ability to help people build better families, better communities, and better nations."

Komansky concluded by giving three points of advice to students entering the modern work world.

"First, find the highest possible purpose and stay focused. Second, find an organization that operates on the basis of merit and reflects your personal values. Third, get comfortable with the idea of change. Change is the only constant in this world; it's your best friend and ally."

Scalia

continued from page 1

Scalia earned his bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

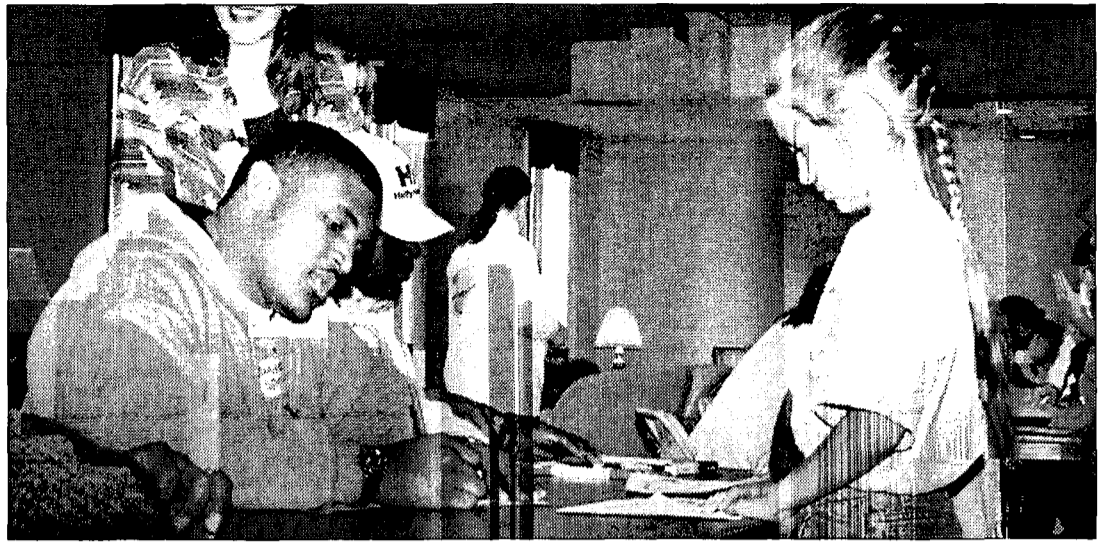
Scalia's legal career has included private practice in

Cleveland, faculty appointments at the universities of Virginia, Chicago, Georgetown and Stanford, and government service as an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department.

Scalia, 60, and his wife Maureen have nine children.

The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report.

They were BIG, Mom!



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

As part of Saint Mary's Little Sibs Weekend, younger brothers and sisters had the chance to meet Irish gridiron players. Here, sophomore fullback Jamie Spencer takes time with a sib.

Election

continued from page 1

the primary.

"We didn't want to look back and say that we hadn't pushed hard enough to even make the runoff," Szabo explained.

Griffin/Nass' spending emphasis was also during the primary elections.

"We've got a little less than \$50 left," Nass shared, "but that's enough for the runoff."

Independent of spending habits, both tickets have definite ideas about how their campaigning will focus over the next few days.

"When we go door-to-door, we take the time out to do more than just say hi. We want to let them know about us and we talk to them to get ideas," Griffin said. One such idea Griffin said he was given was

the need for more pencil sharpeners across campus.

"We're just going to keep meeting people and emphasizing how our ideas are doable," Nass said. The two also noted that their 'unity and diversity' plank had been well-received.

Gillard also addressed platform issues: "We'll still emphasize student rights and our student trustee idea. When people look at our platform and ask 'How are you going to accomplish that?' these ideas about improved representation are what we tell them."

Of their platform goals, Szabo and Gillard remarked that their meal-plan reform ideas had been especially well-received.

Voting for Wednesday's election will take place in the residence halls and in the Huddle from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Feb. 7

9:40 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

1:17 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

Sat., Feb. 8

9:58 a.m. A South Bend resident was arrested by Security for shoplifting in the Hammes Bookstore.

3:15 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

4:15 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

7:14 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of a phone receiver and money from his unlocked room.

Sun., Feb. 9

4 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the B2 parking lot.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the
1997-98 General Board

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.
Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to Brad Prendergast by Friday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-4542.*

NEWS EDITOR

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

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

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

SPORTS EDITOR

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

ACCENT EDITOR

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

PHOTO EDITOR

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

ST. MARY'S EDITOR

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

ADVERTISING MANAGER

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

AD DESIGN MANAGER

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

PRODUCTION MANAGER

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

SYSTEMS MANAGER

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

CONTROLLER

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

Heisler, Roland will lead Observer boards

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Jamie Heisler and Tom Roland were appointed as managing editor and business manager respectively for the 1997-98 year. Editor-in-Chief Brad Prendergast announced yesterday.

Heisler, a junior from Newport News, Va., who resides in Lyons Hall, is a government major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. She has worked in The Observer news department for the last three years, most recently as an associate news editor. She applied for the position of managing editor only after being passed over for the Days of Our Lives correspondent slot.

"I look forward to doing what I can to improve the coverage and design of The Observer," Heisler said. "It will be a challenge, but I think it will pay off in the end."

The managing editor is ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

Roland, a Keough Hall resident, is a junior from Orland Park, Ill., and is an accounting major. He has worked for The Observer for the last three years, including two years as graphics editor and the past year as managing editor. In his spare time, he hones his skill in preparing to become a professional croquet player.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's finances for the coming year," Roland said. "We have a lot of ideas to continue to improve the newspaper."

The business manager oversees the newspaper's Operations Board and maintains the financial budget of the newspaper.

Heisler and Roland will take over their new positions immediately after spring break.

Englishman shares ceramic images

By TATUM MENGYAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

He began as a painter, and was told by his high school guidance counselor that if he had any leanings toward mainstream art, this was the only road to follow.

Today Tony Hepburn's work is widely exhibited and published. Procuring residencies and showings in international collections, Hepburn persists as a leading figure in ceramic sculpture.

Even guidance counselors can lead one astray.

Hepburn, currently the head of ceramics and the artist-in-residence program at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield, Mich., can be found in the Saint Mary's art department as a visiting artist Feb. 10-12.

In light of this visit, students, faculty, and guests, gathered last night in Moreau Hall for a slide presentation of Hepburn's work.

"The problem with communicating through slides is that the information is virtual, and therefore only a vague semblance to reality," Hepburn said.

Hepburn began his presentation with a brief introduction that primarily addressed his experiences as a beginning artist.

Born in Manchester, England, Hepburn emigrated to the United States in 1976; since then he has shifted his residence repeatedly throughout the country.

"I've accepted the fact that I have a nomadic life. As they say, 'You can never go home,' " he said. "But for me, it's exciting, catalytic. There's a richness to be found out there."

Hepburn, relying on the concepts of analogy and metaphor as the basis for his work, uses images of both architectural and natural forms. A drawing of gestures accompanies each individual piece.

Hepburn commented that these drawings play a fundamental role in the construction of his sculptures.

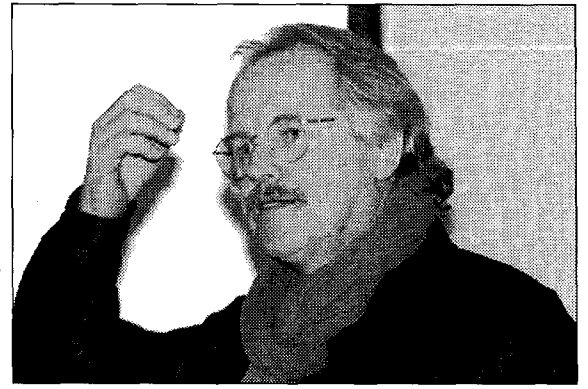
"You can never see a sculpture or, for that matter, any three dimensional form," he said. "To do so, you must spend time with the objects. It is an cumulatively generated experience."

Hepburn, following this thought, stressed the three main functions of his drawings: to give a sense of what he might make, to give "quick information" — or to clarify something while in the process of construction, and to offer a true understanding of the form his structure might take.

Hepburn spends a third of his time out of his studio, living true to his self-imposed nomadic life. On the road, he makes on-the-spot installations.

"I'm constantly looking for places to work, places that put me on the edge, give me that jolt," he said.

Hepburn commented that



The Observer/Kimm Michalk
Sculptor Tony Hepburn treated SMC students to a slide show of his work yesterday evening.

his work is a direct extension of his body by asserting that, "In ceramic sculpture, your body becomes directly involved with the matter, the clay; there are no intermediaries, no brushes, no pens."

Reflecting on his first experience with sculpture, Hepburn recalled the conversation in which he was told to make a form. Inquiring about the type of form he was to produce, Hepburn was told, "That's entirely up to you."

"For me, this was a moment of enlightenment, the first abstract decision I had ever made. Painting, I always had color and figure to respond to; information out there to tell me what to do. The ensuing sense of responsibility this event gave me was colossal," he said.

Hepburn invited questions from the audience upon the close of his presentation. Juniors Jessi Lentuch and Stephanie Lancaster, after working with Hepburn, said, "It is a great experience to have the opportunity to work with someone of Hepburn's caliber, to work with a different and fresh perspective."

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NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Birdine: Knowing heritage and self leads to harmony

By SEAN MAHONEY
News Writer

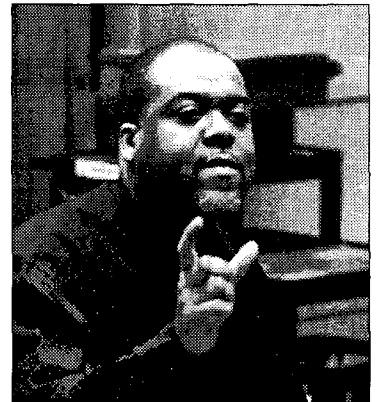
Earning respect and balance in a multicultural environment takes both self-affirmation and a commitment to action, according to Steven Birdine, Indiana University's coordinator of diversity programs. In last night's lecture, Birdine emphasized the need for communication and openness between racially diverse individuals.

"Stereotypes are great for lazy people who don't want to do the work of getting to know people," Birdine said.

He began his presentation by exploring the roots of Black History Month, describing it as an affirmation of African Americans and their culture. By acknowledging their heritage, he said, students can improve their lives at Notre Dame while increasing their awareness of cultural differences.

Birdine explained that expecting and recognizing the individuality of every person is the first step in "chipping away the walls that keep us apart." Additionally, he stressed the need for open and honest dialogues untouched by the constraints of political correctness.

"We all have to be a little uncomfortable to be comfort-



The Observer/Michelle Sweet
Steven Birdine tackled stereotypes and diversity during yesterday's lecture.

able," he said. Last night's lecture also called for students to make an individual commitment to their academic and personal growth. In a celebration of the self, Birdine advised that "you should get out of the box and keep your horizons wide open."

Birdine noted that many African Americans choose to celebrate their collective heritage during Black History Month instead of championing their individual accomplishments.

Steven Birdine's lecture was one in a group of events sponsored by the NAACP in recognition of Black History Month.

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Ruhe: Don't forget prayer

By MEREDITH JOHNSON
News Writer

The art of great conversation can be an advantage in a person's life. And according to Jack Ruhe, learning to converse with God and allowing Him into our lives can be a blessing of great worth.

Ruhe, a professor of management at Saint Mary's, addressed the need for conversations not only between one another but with God in a lecture last night.

"We need to struggle to integrate our Christianity into our work lives," Ruhe said. "My one concern is that the cultural values of work may harm the values students have learned at home and at school."

Ruhe also connected conversations between God and college life. "Students are searching for certainty through life," he said, while citing decisions students face choosing majors, fulfilling degree requirements, and facing life. "Conversations with friends and God can help direct you. I realized that you need to be open to God's plan."

Junior Eileen Nieli comment-

ed on the lecture: "The talk was a great experience to learn of sharing faith and how it applies to our conversations with others. It was a terrific way to start the Lenten season."

The lecture was the second in a three part series organized by Saint Mary's senior Laura Lechman. "My goal was to gather students and faculty. There is so much for students to learn from their experience. The lecture tonight was to create that opportunity," she said.

The panel also included Saint Mary's senior Hilary Hackenbruck and Mary Connolly, associate professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's. Connolly introduced the lecture by stressing the importance of listening.

"We have to think and understand what the other person is thinking," Connolly said. She added that conversations can create great bonds between people, and that by discussing emotional issues we get to know the likes, dislikes, ideas, and goals of one another.

"Learning to converse with God has made be a better conversationalist," Hackenbruck

continued. "I noticed that my life was incomplete. I was lacking depth." Hackenbruck recalled that she was able to fill that loss by remembering God and allowing herself to be open to Him.

"God is willing to converse with us always, not just during struggle or time of need. It takes practice to learn that," Hackenbruck said.

"I liked how Dr. Connolly talked of sharing conversation at meal times. Meal times should be special and not rushed. Having dinner or lunch with my friends are the best times of the day," said junior Angela Ginex.

Senior April Sass invited students to attend the Faith Sharing Group in Madeleva Hall. "Every Wednesday a group of students, staff, and faculty get together. It is a time to share their faith with one another."

On Monday, Feb. 17, the three part series will end with the lecture "Dating and Marriage." The lecture will be held in Stapleton Lounge with Joseph Incandala and Daniel Mandell speaking.

Machinery giant takes heat for factory shifts

By CHRISTOPHER WILLS
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill.

Caterpillar factory workers endured a tough 10 days. First, on Jan. 28, came the news that Caterpillar was opening a new plant in South Carolina. Then news of another plant in North Carolina. Then Kentucky.

Thursday, Mississippi.

Suddenly, it looked like Caterpillar's future was in Dixie and the union's future was in doubt.

Over the past five years, Caterpillar has opened, or announced plans to open, 15 new plants in the United States. Eleven of them are in the South, where unions have little strength.

"They say they don't want a company without a union, but they're running away from the union," said Jerry Brown, president of United Auto Workers Local 974 in Caterpillar's Peoria base of operations. "It's just an open betrayal."

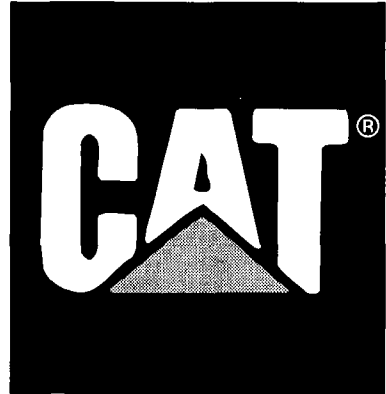
Four plants will make small

parts that are currently produced in York, Pa. Citing high production costs, Caterpillar is closing its 1,100-worker York plant. Similarly, Caterpillar closed a Canadian plant in 1991 and moved the work to North Carolina.

But does that mean Caterpillar management is making a conscious effort to move production south? And will the company end up making its bulldozers and dump trucks solely in the South and overseas, as union officials claim?

Group president Gerald Flaherty scoffed at such ideas; he pointed out that Caterpillar had about 35 percent of its workers in the Peoria area when company employment reached its peak of 89,000 in 1979. Today, with employment down to 57,000, Caterpillar still has 35 percent of its workers in Peoria.

"Caterpillar has been a significant part of Peoria and Illinois communities for many, many years," he said.



'Sober-a-thon' begins this week

Observer Staff Report

A fundraising program that will encourage students to abstain from alcohol will begin at Saint Mary's on Wednesday, and is expected to begin at Notre Dame by Feb. 24.

Jim Sullivan, a 1994 graduate of Notre Dame and the current outreach coordinator at the Life Treatment Center in South Bend, said the program — dubbed a "Sober-a-thon" —

will ask students to give up drinking from a certain length of time and to solicit pledges from roommates and friends. The proceeds will be donated to the Life Treatment Center.

The Sober-a-thon is set to coincide with Ash Wednesday so that students can consider giving up alcohol for Lent, Sullivan said.

The fundraiser will start later at Notre Dame because of the extra time needed to

obtain approval from University officials, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he hopes to have representatives from each residence hall put up flyers and provide pledge forms to the students.

Life Treatment Center treats over 800 people with drug and alcohol addictions annually. About 30 percent of its patients are homeless, Sullivan said.

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This ad was designed and submitted by Scott Falvey of The University of Notre Dame.

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FIRST PRINCIPLES

Falling prisoner to American pragmatism

When it comes to politics, Americans like to think of themselves as "pragmatic" people who refuse to mix ideological considerations with political matters. They don't care about theories or abstract principles; they care about what "works." Politics, our pundits tell us, "is

Superior Court, is systemic: "The county has no money to give the courts." Given this, there aren't a sufficient number of clerks to oversee the relevant legal processes.

You'd have to have lived in a cave for the last few years to believe that issue of lack of funds for government agencies is a "non-ideological" one — purely a matter of pulling a few logistical strings, or dabbling with the tax code. The 1994 elections saw the rise of what has come to be called the "Freshman Revolution" which was a revolt against "big government." The ideology behind this "Revolution" is what I call "fiscal libertarianism:" it holds that the legitimacy of the government stands in inverse relation to its size. The bigger the government, the bigger it is; the smaller the government, the better. It doesn't matter what the *function* of the government is, or what it *ought* to do. The point is, whatever it does should be done on the cheap. Anyone who disagrees with this, we're told, is an ideological proponent of "Big Government."

It is difficult to dignify such views with the description of "political thought," but this is what passes for political thought on the right nowadays.

OK, then, where is the left on the subject of John Cox? Good, question.

As John Cox sat in prison, the liberals of St. Joseph County were sitting around debating whether or not Harris Township ought to be the site of an extension of the St. Joseph County Public Library. Now, the main branch of the St. Joseph County Library is in South Bend, but of course, one county library isn't good enough. After all, any truly pragmatic person knows the "libraries provide an essential resource" that must be provided and paid for by the County, no matter what. And everyone knows that it is unreasonable to expect the people of suburban Harris Township to drive all the way to

South Bend to use the library, or God forbid, just to buy their own books. So we need a Harris Township library NOW, and anyone who's against it is an illiterate hick.

Here is my question for these liberals: if libraries are an essential government function, what about a properly functioning judicial system?

The question being evaded by both the left and the right is a fundamental issue of political theory: What is the proper function of the government? The classical liberal view — which goes back to John Locke — asserts that the government's function consists in protecting the rights of its citizens. Among the most fundamental of these rights is the citizen's right against the unjust application of force. The radical version of this view — to which I subscribe — holds that government's proper function consists in regulating the proper use of coercion, no more and no less.

This latter view aside, I think it is clear that protection against coercion is a more fundamental criterion of political legitimacy than either the size of government or whether it is building enough libraries. A County government whose judicial system is literally falling apart is much worse off than a government that happens to be "big" or one that lacks a library in Harris Township. But you won't catch any of our "non-ideological" liberals or conservatives saying that, because only an "ideologue" would quote a philosopher like John Locke in an argument about public finance.

Given the Lockean diagnosis, the pragmatic solution becomes clearer: obviously, the judicial system needs more money. The County should raise taxes, cut inessential government programs, hire more county employees, and fix the system. This solution will of course annoy people both on the right and the left.

The right is dogmatically against higher

taxes and more government employees for any reason, good or bad. So fiscal libertarians will cook up pseudo-economic excuses for not wanting to spend "too much" on reforming the judicial system. But we ought to ask them why they are so obsessed with the size of the government. If a government is limited to its proper functions, shouldn't we require it to do the best job that it can, and pay its employees accordingly? After all, it is the right that keeps telling us that "there is no such thing as a free lunch." Is there such a thing as a free judicial system?

The left thinks that all government programs are equally essential, no matter who benefits from them and what the context. So the left will tell us that "we don't need to choose" between the judicial system and the library, because we can have it all. We ought to ask them about their sense of priorities. Are library extensions really more important than a functioning judicial system? If not, why has no one in St. Joseph County been talking about our failing judicial system, while everyone has been screaming their heads off about the library for months? Perhaps the problem is that liberals have become so sanguine about government power that they've forgotten that "liberals" are supposed to be advocates of liberty and limited government. When was the last time you heard a liberal using those phrases, much less defend those ideals?

Well, all's well that ends well. John Cox is filing suit against St. Joseph County for what he suffered at their hands. Who can blame him? On the other hand, with a judicial system like ours — on the verge of bankruptcy — you have to wonder: who's going to pay the bill?

On second thought, maybe that isn't such a tough question.

Irfan Khawaja is a doctoral student in philosophy. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Irfan Khawaja



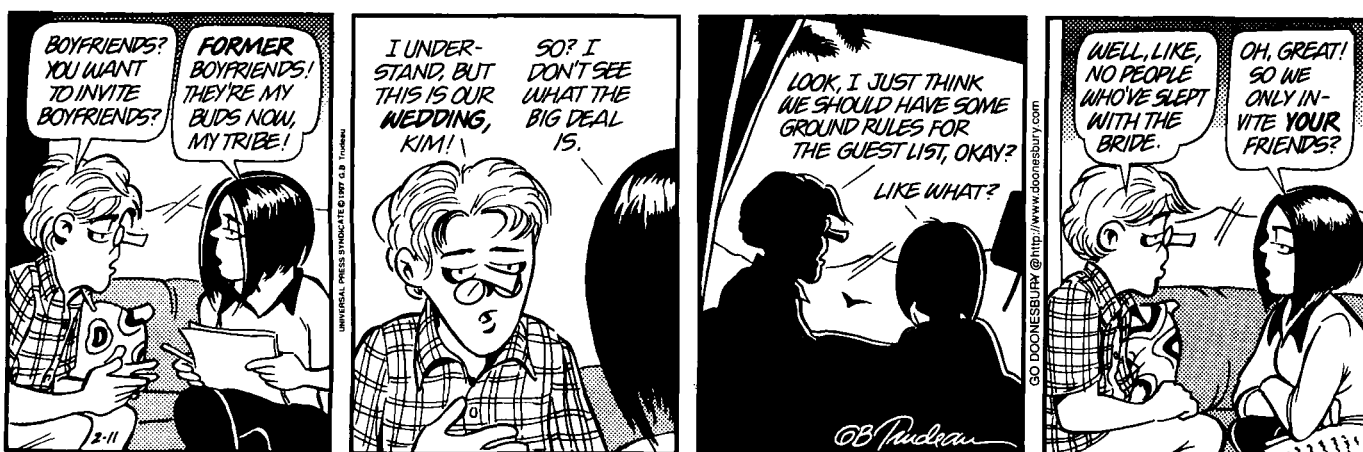
the art of compromise;" therefore, appeals to principle are utopian, impractical and naive.

Well, there's nothing as naive as cynicism, and nothing less practical than pragmatism. As a confirmation of this truth, consider the tragic tale of John E. Cox of South Bend. In mid-October, Cox was arrested on the charge of failing to appear in court pursuant to a subpoena he'd been served. In fact, the arrest was a sheer mistake: at the time of his arrest, Cox already had appeared in court, and was a free and innocent man. Due to a number of screwups, however, Cox was arrested anyway and detained in the St. Joseph County jail, where he spent 45 days, including Christmas and New Year's. As he described it to the South Bend Tribune, the conditions in the jail were overcrowded and "filthy." He was finally released on Jan. 29, when the county realized its mistake.

Why did this happen? At one level, it was just a series of mistakes: clerical errors, missed phone calls, bucks passed, procedures overlooked. The clerks blame the cops; the cops blame the clerks. But the underlying difficulty, according to Judge Sanford Brook of the

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is never too late to give up our prejudices."

— Henry David Thoreau

Don't get snowed in by Winter sports for every level of

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor
and MARY BETH ELLIS
Accent Copy Editor



Admit it. Who among us hasn't uttered words of excruciating boredom at least once during the winter months in South Bend? And who hasn't indulged in a few too many garlic butter-laden breadsticks from Papa's for lack of any better form of entertainment?

Well, your waistline and your restless spirit will thank you with Accent's guide to winter sports in the area. Mind you, by "area" this does not imply northern Indiana. As you can plainly see by the surrounding geography, Father Sorin was not considering the needs of downhill skiers when he plunked down this university.

But never fear, winter sports enthusiasts! Just past Chicago, there's this wonderful little state called Wisconsin, where 33 downhill ski areas are just a few hours away. Granted, if you're used to skiing Vail or Steamboat, don't expect the world's most challenging slopes. Skiing definitely takes a backseat to cheese-head wearing here, but for a weekend getaway, Wisconsin's slopes are a welcome relief from the three-inch layer of ice on campus sidewalks.

Also, some smaller ski areas can be found in Michigan, although the best areas are the farthest north and are often nine to 10 hours driving time. Here is a sampling of some area ski resorts, but be warned that these are simply suggestions for you to check out, not tried-and-true tested slopes. Some of us are mighty poor skiers, and the University probably doesn't have enough insurance to cover the medical bills if a ski review would be attempted.

WISCONSIN SKIING

Alpine Valley

East Troy, WI (southeast lower area, near Chicago)

info line: 800-227-9395
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
12 runs, snowboarding
Chalet, restaurant, lodging, rentals, instruction, cross-country

Cascade Mountain

Portage, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 800-992-2SKI
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
25 runs, snowboarding
Chalet, restaurant, rentals, instruction

Christmas Mountain

Wisconsin Dells, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 800-289-1066
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
7 runs, Chalet, restaurant, lodging, rentals, instruction, cross-country

Devil's Head

Merrimac, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 608-493-2251
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
25 runs, snowboarding
Chalet,

restaurant,
lodging, rentals,
instruction, cross-
country

Mount La Crosse

Superior, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 800-426-3665
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

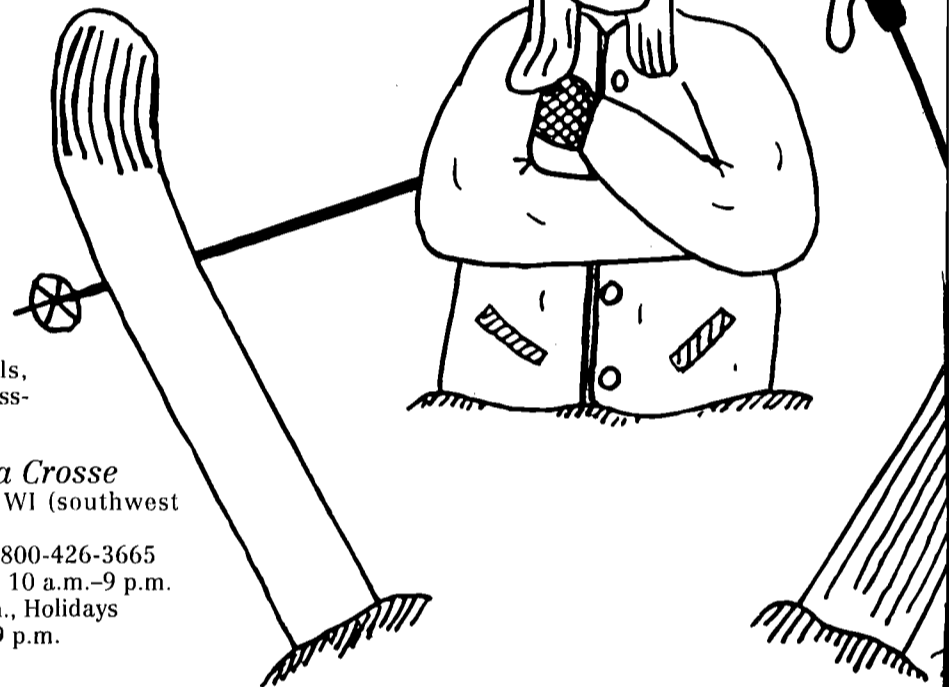
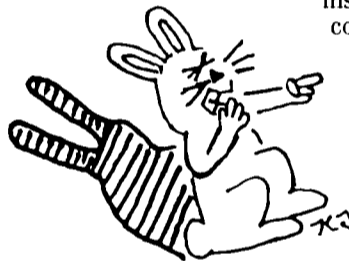
17 runs, snowboarding,
Chalet, restaurant, rentals, instruction,
cross-country

Powers Bluff

Wisconsin Rapids, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 715-421-8480
Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
3 runs, rentals, cross-country

Skyline

Friendship, WI (southwest lower)
info line: 800-
SKI-3811
Fri. 5:50 p.m.-
10 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30
p.m.,
5:30 p.m.-10
p.m.



Got an appetite for love?

Wining and dining the date of your dreams just got a little easier with these romantic dinner suggestions

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

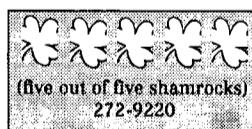
It's often true that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. However, if you cook like me, then food is also the quickest way to land him in the ER.

Not exactly a romantic idea, unless of course George Clooney works at your local hospital. Romance is in the air, though, and with Valentine's Day quickly approaching, many persons of the testosterone persuasion find themselves stuck in a box-of-candy rut. And for the cooking impaired, the thought of attempting a hand-made meal can be terrifying. This Valentine's Day, it's time to look past the usual gifts of chocolates and candies towards a more...filling expression of your feelings — dinner out.

What could be a more appreciated show of affection than a night away from dining hall cuisine? It doesn't mean you have to empty your wallet, although if you'd like to, I have plenty of suggestions and could probably arrange to be conveniently single that night.

The fact of the matter is, most women would love a romantic dinner much more than a box of chocolates that melts after a few hours. A nice dinner out could very well win her heart, and is as safe a bet for a first date as for a fiftieth. (Sorry, I forgot. No one dates that long here.)

Humor me anyway, as Accent takes a look at some of the area's best restaurants when it comes to a romantic dinner for two. By the way, the whole "two" thing is kind of imperative — no, it is NOT considered romantic to take your date AND your roommate and some people down the hall and your accounting group to White Castle for Valentine's Day. Or any day, for that matter. The three little words she wants to hear are most likely not "Steak 'n Shake," so here's a little help in the dining department, for this weekend and beyond!



The Carriage House

If you really want to go all out to impress someone, The Carriage House is the place to do it. Plainly put, you will walk out of here significantly poorer than you went in, but you will also be euphoric having just finished quite possibly the best meal you've had during your college career. And maybe beyond.

The Carriage House is the only four-star restaurant in the area, and they take this distinction seriously. Owner Evelyn George has created a stunning dining experience, nestled about 15 minutes northwest of campus on Adams Rd. The restaurant is extremely intimate, and staff attend to every need of their customers from the minute they step through the door into an atmosphere of wood and brick accentuated by towering arrangements of fresh roses and other flowers. One cut rose adorns each table, and guys need not worry about remembering their manners — the host pulls out each woman's chair at the table.

Before menus are even presented, the server brings each guest a helping of paté and bread. As a testament to how little I get out, I didn't even know for sure what paté was, but even upon finding that it was made with some form of liver, it was still delicious.

The menu itself is probably enough to scare the payer, most likely the male (hey, if you ladies are into that Dutch-thing, go right ahead. I'm all for chivalry myself. Plus I have no money. He pays. I eat. It's all good.) Prices are written out, with not a dollar sign to be found.

For appetizers, choices include escargot (\$8.50), French Brie cheese (\$6.50), Atlantic oysters (\$8.50), and one recipe that (thank God) the dining hall has yet to discover and one consequently ruin — rabbit sausage, for a mere \$6.50.

After appetizers, the house salad or soup are served. The salad features a tomato relish dressing, with balsamic vinaigrette and oil over fresh tomato cubes and lettuce. The soup, a phenomenal beef barley, makes it next to impossible to choose between the two. Even the rolls

are exceptional, fresh baked and hand-rolled on a bread plate by the server with a paté.

The entrees cover a range of choices, but the most expensive is also one of the best. The Strip steak that puts even the Outback to shame. Pricey options include the market-price \$26 Beef Wellington served in a pastiche.

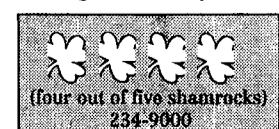
For the adventurous, The Carriage House has specialties such as venison with wild mushrooms (\$20). (Considering the rabbit sausage is then eat here.) The thick slabs of beef are tender and juicy, seasoned with virgin olive oil and served with carrots, asparagus and mushrooms.

Other specialties include Veal Piccata (ask — I don't know either) for \$22, or a smothered in onions and zucchini. The Carriage House has fresh catches like lemon sole in port sauce (\$18) and crab cakes with scallions, carrots, zucchini and bits of shrimp. If your date is a vegetable lover, the Carriage House (vegetables) is only \$16.

The great thing about The Carriage House is that the portions are sizable, they don't overload your stomach, and the room for the most important course — the wine — is owned and operated by the restaurant and an incredible one at that.

From fresh lemon meringue pie to raspberry cake, the dessert tray absolutely make it worth the calories. The Carriage House grams just this once. Who needs more calories than this good? If you don't believe me, date and check it out for yourself. (I just have to take my word that no one else will ruin a billion calorie treat, unless he's the date.)

In all, The Carriage House is a bit pricey, but it may be a bit much for a first date. Reservations are available for this weekend. If you're checking into for that special someone, you will soon forget. Dinner is served through Saturday.



The Empress
Another
the East B
East Race
are pleas

(especially the baked potatoes) is a

...y boredom... fitness and fun!

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
s. snowboarding,
t, rentals, restau
nstruction, restau
country

l Basin
breb, WI (south
lower)
ne: 608-437-4135
Fri. 10 a.m.-

a.
un., and Holidays
-10 p.m.
s, snowboarding
t, restaurant,
s, instruction.

White Tail Ridge
Fort McCoy, WI (south

west lower)
info line: 608-388-4498

Thurs. and Fri.
4 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30
p.m.

Sun. and Holidays
9:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
4 runs, snowboarding
Chalet, rentals,
instruction, cross-country

**Woodside Ranch
Resort**

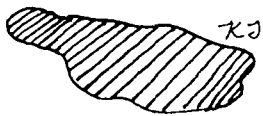
Mauston, WI (southwest
lower)

info line: 800-626-4275
Fri. 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Sat., Sun., and Holidays
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

1 run (woo-hoo!!), snow-
boarding Chalet, rentals,
instruction, cross-country

K Jovini



INDIANA SKIING

Ski World

Nashville, IN
(south of Indy)
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Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sun., Holidays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

18 runs, batting cages, basketball, music
theater, arcade. Stop the excitement.
Lodge, instruction. And don't miss the
crazy February Winter Carnival Days,
including the wild and wacky Funniest Hat
contest. Ya just can't get stuff like this in Northern
California, kids...thank God.

LOCAL TUBING

Right here in South Bend — when there's snow
(which, of course, usually isn't a problem), you can
experience the joys of tubing! Note: sledding is not
allowed in St. Joseph County Parks.

Ferretie/Baugo Creek Park
57057 Ash Rd.
info: 674-9765
Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

St. Patrick's Park
50651 Laurel Rd.
info: 277-4828
Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

SKATING AT THE JACC

Beware — skates go fast, both out of the rental booth
and out from under you!

\$1 student admission, \$1 skate rental

Public skating sessions:
Sat., February 22: 2:30-4:45, 8-10:15 p.m.
Sat., March 1: 2:30-4:30, 8-10:15 p.m.
Sun., March 2: 2:30-4:45 p.m.
Sun., March 8: 2:30-4:45 p.m.
Fri., March 14: 8-10:15 p.m.
Sat., March 15: 2:30-4:45, 8-10:15 p.m.
Students skate free 12-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

...t, and delivered to each person's
...of tongs.
...tinent and French cuisine. The
...est — a \$28, 14-ounce New York
...ce Steakhouse to shame. Other
...ce Australian lobster tail and the
...ry with liver paté.

...ge House offers early American
...d mushrooms, shallots and apples
...usage, too, don't rent Bambi and
...lamb chops are incredibly tender
...live oil, garlic and oregano and
...broccoli (\$22).

...ata with lemons and capers (don't
...0, and a sauteed chicken breast
...for \$19. Seafood fans will find
...tato crust with white wine cream
...weet onions and hearts of celery,
...with mustard cream sauce (\$22).
...e vegetable timbale (layered fresh

...ge House is that while the portions
...to the point where you don't have
...e of all — dessert! In addition to
...nt, George is also the pastry chef,

...apple walnut pie to chocolate and
...is brimming with goodies that
...es to eat them. Forget about fat
...en when there's chocolate mousse
...me, I strongly urge you to find a
...Unless you *are* a man. Then you'll
...member of your sex is worth this
...e one paying for my meal.)
...remending dining experience. It
...though, and only Thursday reser-
...nd. However, it's certainly worth
...one, and is a meal that neither of
...rved starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday

Emporium
...rank choice for romantic dining is
...eat Emporium, situated on the
...f the river downtown. The prices
...ntly reasonable, and the food
...real treat. The restaurant itself

...was built inside an abandoned warehouse, and features woodwork
...and brass artifacts from old churches in the area. The view is espe-
...cially pretty in the spring and summer, but even in February, the
...atmosphere is cozy and the service is classy.

...Recommended appetizers include the Skinny Dippers potato skins
...and mozzarella sticks, both \$4.45, and The Emporium also offers
...baked Brie cheese (\$4.95) and calamari (\$4.75) at very appetizing
...prices. Salads are brought with your choice of dressing, and are
...accompanied by an individual topping bar featuring sunflower seeds,
...cheddar cheese, croutons, and mushrooms.

...The Emporium features more traditional American dishes, and is
...known for its prime rib specials. Four steaks are offered, ranging
...from a six-ounce sirloin for \$7.95 to a 13-ounce New York Strip for



...\$8.95. Seafood choices include baked sole (\$7.95), orange roughy
...(\$10.45), scampi (\$11.95) and more, while lighter selections feature
...the pasta primavera (\$8.45) and quiche Florentine (\$5.75).

...The crowning jewel is the prime rib, though, available in a six,
...eight, or 12-ounce cut (\$9.45-14.95). Beware — it's not *always*
...superb, and can be dry or fatty. Prime rib combinations include the
...Polynesian chicken, shrimp tempura, scampi, and lobster tail. And
...for the less adventurous diners, who would rather EAT there, The Emporium
...offers a safety net of hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

...Everything, except the burgers, comes with a baked potato, wild
...rice, veggies or steak fries. GET THE BAKED POTATO. Just a subtle
...suggestion. It's served with another individual topping bar with
...chives, sour cream, cheddar cheese, and bacon, and you can make a
...DARN good potato with this stuff!

...Another great perk of The Emporium is that they serve one of our
...favorite brews, Four Horseman Ale from the Mishawaka Brewing
...Company, in extra large bottles. Dinner for two can easily come in
...under \$30, making The Emporium a perfect choice for any kind of
...couple — even a couple of friends! Dinner hours are Monday through
...Thursday, 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5-11 p.m., and Sunday
...4-9 p.m. While Valentine's reservations are full, they will be taking
...walk-in diners on Friday, and reservations are available for both
...Thursday and Saturday.

MONEY TALKS

'Check' out your options with ATM fees

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Money Talks Correspondent

Over the Christmas break my friends and I made a
trip to the official vice-sink of the northwest suburbs
of Chicago: The Grand Victoria Riverboat Casino. I
fell in love instantly.

Never had all the sins that accompany the age of 21 been
laid before me all at once.

The energy on the floor was amazing, the smoke was like
pea soup, and there was actually a button you could push
on the slot machines that would alert the nearest waitress
of your dire need for a beer, and I was feeling lucky.

I sat in my slot machine for a full 45 minutes, just plug-
ging at quarter after quarter, before I had broken the first
fundamental law of slot machine gambling: Do not leave
your machine because you think it is broken.

I got up and, needless to say, a toothless old lady sat
down where I just was and hit the jackpot with one quarter.

I spent the rest of the night fuming over the incident as I
watched myself spend all of the money I had come there
with before I broke the second fundamental law of slot
machine gambling: Do not try to win it all back.

As I ran to the ATM machine I figured that all I needed
was \$40...

It has now been almost a month since that trip to the casino
and I've learned a very valuable lesson — don't use your
ATM card if you don't have to.

When my bank statement arrived in the mail last week I
was utterly appalled at all of the service charges I received
as a result of using my ATM card. I had only made 10 with-
drawals from foreign ATM machines over the break (two of
those being from the Grand Victoria) and my service
charges totalled almost \$15.

Fifteen dollars! For the love of God, man, that's a cover
charge and two pitchers of beer!

I decided then and there that something about this service
charge nonsense had to be done. However, I realized that
it would involve a change in my spending habits.

ATM cards are a great convenience, especially for college
students. ATM machines can be found just about anywhere
and within a few seconds you can get cash for whatever you
need. The only problem with using an ATM is the service
charges that you'll invariably incur.

Most banks will charge 50 cents to a dollar as a foreign
transaction fee; that's 50 cents to a dollar every time you
don't bank with them.

In addition to your own bank's service charge, many
ATM's, such as the one located in the basement of
LaFortune, will charge an additional fee for customers who
are not associated with that particular bank. That means
you.

In short, you can be charged up to \$2 every time you need
to withdraw money from an ATM machine.

One way to beat the system is to write checks instead of
using your ATM card.

Writing a check never incurs a service charge, unless it
bounces, and it's a lot easier to balance your check book
when you don't have to calculate ATM service charges.

Cashing a check while you're at school can be fairly easy
and there are several places where you can do it.

The Office of Student Accounts in the Main Building will
cash personal checks as long as you can present an ID. The
office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
but if you can't make those hours there are still other
options.

Several area supermarkets and grocery stores such as
Meijer and Martin's offer check-cashing cards. All you
have to do is fill out a form and within four to eight weeks
the card will arrive.

Although it may not be as convenient as simply walking to
an ATM, having a supermarket's check-cashing card will
allow you to cash your checks either at the check-out lane
or the service desk of the store.

There's no charge for using the card, and because super-
markets keep later hours than banks (Meijer being open all
of the time) you can still get cash in time to go out on
Saturday night.

Justyn Harkin is a junior Dillon Hall resident. Money
Talks appears every other week in Accent. If you have
questions or suggestions, e-mail justyn at
jharkin1@nd.edu.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

'HoJo' back where he began

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
In the midst of a youth movement, the New York Mets reached back to their past Monday and agreed to a minor-league contract with Howard Johnson.

Johnson, 36, spent 1996 as a minor-league coach with Butte of the Pioneer Rookie League, an affiliate of the Tampa Bay Devils. In 1995, the third baseman and outfielder hit .195 in 169 at-bats for the Chicago Cubs with four doubles, one triple, seven homers and 22 RBIs.

"I think people are going to look at this and say he doesn't have a chance," Johnson admitted. "They looked at me last week, they watched me swing, they watched my move around and do things."

In 1994, Johnson hit .211 in 93 games for the Colorado Rockies with 10 doubles, two triples, 10 homers and 40 RBIs. He said his stint as a coach helped him to sharpen his hitting technique and regain bat speed.

"A lot of things I took for granted, it made me think about them a little more," said Johnson, who had signed to be a coach this season for Charleston, S.C.

"It will be interesting to see what happens. I think that I've got it still. Obviously, answers will come during spring training. I'm confident it's going to work out very well."

Johnson's deal came together quickly, and he negotiated it by himself.

"He asked for an opportunity to come to spring on a make-good basis," Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine said. "Last Thursday, at Long Beach State University, John Barr, our scouting director, and Harry Minor, one of our scouting supervisors, worked him out."

"They reported to me that he still has a live bat and good legs, and may be able to help us in a utility role next season."

Johnson, hampered by shoulder and knee problems, dropped off sharply from his

performance with the Mets in his prime. His best season was 1991 when he hit .259 with 34 doubles, 38 homers and 117 RBIs.

Johnson has a .249 career average with 247 doubles, 228 homers, 231 steals and 760 RBIs. He is second on the Mets' career lists in homers (192), RBIs (629), steals (202), extra-base hits (424) and doubles (214).

"I really love coaching," he said. "In my heart, though, I still felt I could play. That's why I called Joe and asked him for a chance. I'm not coming here under any illusions. I know what my role is, and I think I can contribute to this team."

"I can still run. I run very well. I expect to be able to steal bases."

Johnson took heart when former Mets teammates Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden resurrected their careers with the New York Yankees last season, earning World Series rings.

"I found it inspiring," Johnson said.

■ NBA

Bickerstaff hired as Bullets new coach

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BOWIE, Md.
The Washington Bullets addressed the future by dipping into their past Monday, hiring former assistant Bernie Bickerstaff as their new head coach. Bickerstaff, who turns 53 Tuesday, signed a four-year contract with the team that gave him his start in the NBA.

"I feel lucky to be able to come back into a situation where I'm familiar with the community, the organization and the owner," Bickerstaff said at a new conference at the team's practice facility.

"I'm very fortunate to be back with the organization that gave me my start, and I'm excited about the prospect of getting things done here."

Bickerstaff stepped down as general manager of the Denver Nuggets to return to Washington, where he served as an assistant coach from 1973-1985. He was on the sidelines with head coach Dick Motta in 1978 when center Wes Unseld and the Bullets won their only NBA championship.

Unseld, now the Bullets' general manager, was the man in charge of bringing Bickerstaff back to Washington. Bickerstaff replaces Jim Lynam, who was fired Wednesday after the Bullets staggered to a 22-24 start that hardly matched lofty preseason expectations.

"This is not a buddy-hire," Unseld said. "I was looking for someone with the ability to handle talented players and get them to perform. I had the opportunity to get what I think is a pretty doggone good coach, and I took it."

Bickerstaff figured in the 1980s that he would eventually land the Bullets' top job. He finally grew tired of waiting and went to Seattle, where he led the SuperSonics to the Western Conference finals during the second of his five years with the club. He joined the Nuggets in 1990 as president of basketball operations and general manager, but took over as Denver's head coach near the end of the 1994-95 season. The Nuggets went 35-47 in their

only full season under Bickerstaff, and were 4-9 when he stepped down Nov. 26.

Bickerstaff has a 261-276 record in six full seasons and parts of two others as an NBA head coach.

The Bullets have struggled this season despite the addition of expensive free agents Rod Strickland and Tracy Murray to a squad that already included Chris Webber and Juwan Howard.

Washington's 22-25 record at the All-Star break was 10th-best in the Eastern Conference — not quite what owner Abe Pollin expected when he approved the fifth-highest payroll in the league.

Bickerstaff hopes to improve upon that, beginning with Tuesday's home game against the New York Knicks.

"It's a matter of defining roles, trying to give them some confidence and a sense of urgency," Bickerstaff said.

Said Pollin: "Bernie knows how to win and he's a winner. I can tell you, we have a great coach here and we have great hopes for Bernie and our team. The players have great talent, and now Bernie's going to put it together and take us up from here."

With Washington sputtering below .500 and in danger of falling out of playoff contention for a ninth straight season, Unseld fired Lynam, coincidentally while the Bullets were in Denver for a game against the Nuggets.

Charlie Lyons, president of Ascent Entertainment, owner of the Nuggets, said he will begin searching for Bickerstaff's replacement immediately.

Lyons would not identify specific candidates, but they reportedly include Los Angeles Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak, former Nuggets coach Dan Issel and former Charlotte general manager and coach Allan Bristow.

Bickerstaff, addressing rumors that he was in danger of losing his job in Denver after the season, said, "They talked about me being on shaky ground in Denver. Well, if I was, you should all be so lucky. You interpret that one any way you want to."

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■ RECRUITING

Minor signs with Seminoles

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. Florida State completed its recruiting coup Monday night with the signing of Travis Minor, who was rated among the best high school running backs in the nation.

Minor, who attended the same school as Seminoles running back Warrick Dunn, called Florida State coach Bobby Bowden with the news five days after national signing day.

"It was a hard decision. I just felt that Florida State was the best place for me," said Minor, who also considered Florida and Louisiana State, after deciding that Notre Dame was no longer on his list.

Catholic High coach Dale

Weiner, who also coached Dunn in high school, called Minor the best high school back he's ever seen.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound Minor was USA Today and Parade's offensively player of the year.

He ran for 2,649 yards and 33 touchdowns last fall with a total of 4,706 yards and 52 touchdowns in three years.

He averaged about 12 yards each time he touched the ball while leading the Bears to the Class 5-A semifinals last season.

He caught 25 passes for 598 yards and 10 touchdowns, and his 763 return yards included another four touchdowns. For his career, he had 62 catches for a school record 1,344 yards

and 20 touchdowns.

"I think he was wanting to get with his family and make sure everybody was on the same page," Bowden said of Minor's delay in signing. "He called me and we talked for about five minutes."

Bowden said Minor thought he'd be inviting comparisons to Dunn if he chose Florida State, but added "he thinks the world of Warrick Dunn and Warrick thinks the world of him. And if he wants to wear Warrick's No. 28, he can."

Last week, Florida State's recruiting class was rated as the nation's best by several recruiting experts. Among the signees was David Warren, the defensive player of the year from Tyler, Texas.

Hoops

continued from page 16

The Mountaineers also boast a pair of the league's top shooters in Seldon Jefferson (14.1 points) and Adrian Pledger (12.6), who shoots nearly 55 percent from the field.

"We know them pretty well, their strengths and weaknesses," said Irish point guard Admore White. "We have the last game in the back of our

minds, but we have to concentrate on what we need to do to win this one."

Hickey, who tallied 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds in Saturday's 71-65 win over Connecticut, emphasized that the Notre Dame fans played an important part in the outcome.

"It was nice to be able to protect the home court in front of a big crowd," said Hickey. "The students were great and the crowd was really in to the game. It helps around campus to beat a big-name team like this."

Duke

continued from page 16

"John has really stepped it up this year and improved a lot. Between him and (senior sabreist) Jeff (Wartgow) at the number three spot, we have as deep and talented sabre team as I've been around," said LaValle.

His growth was evident as he came away with three victories and zero defeats versus Stanford.

But what the record doesn't show is how Scherpereel came back from 3-1 deficits in two of the bouts.

"It was nice when I responded to being behind by reacting instinctively and coming through with the win. It was really nice to have everyone behind me to get me going, but I knew I would have to walk a fine line between getting psyched up and staying focused," said Scherpereel.

"If I had to pick an MVP for the weekend," said Auriol, "John Scherpereel would be that person. He came from behind when we really needed it."

The women also continued their winning ways by soundly

defeating each of its opponents. Though no one individual stood heads and shoulders above the rest, a solid performance by all fencers provided them with no match closer than 10-6 on either epee or foil.

"We showed well against the top teams and proved to be very prepared," said sophomore foilist Myriah Brown.

Brown tied with freshman foilist and epeeist Magda Krol with the most victories at 17. Brown's performance this weekend moves her season record to an outstanding 76-5, for a winning percentage of .938.

"Myriah came through with another good weekend. She has continued to be solid the entire season," said Auriol.

This weekend also gave the team its finale of five weekends

on the road.

A much deserved rest awaits the team before the final push for the championship, which begins at Northwestern in two weeks.

"We've been traveling so much. It will be nice to be able to catch our breath," said Brown.

"The next couple of weeks will give us some time to practice and tune-up. We will still need to get more consistent to accomplish our goal of qualifying the maximum 10 fencers for the championships. Hopefully, this time will give us a chance to improve," said Auriol.

"We'll need to continue to work to get a chance at the championship, but this weekend proves we are well on our way," said LaValle.

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 baritone pianist



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Winterreise
 Wed., Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.
 Annenberg Auditorium

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 For both concerts - \$8 General Admission; \$3 Students/Seniors
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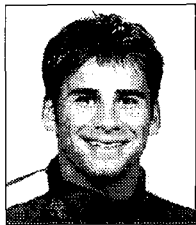


■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Regular season ends with positive note on road

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team concluded its 1996-1997 dual meet season with impressive performance against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Western Kentucky. Although they came away with a split on the weekend, defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee and coming up just short of Western Kentucky, the Irish finished the season the way they have swam the whole year: with determination and suc-



Huesman

cess. On Friday, Notre Dame welcomed undefeated Western Kentucky to the Rolfs Aquatic Center for its last home dual meet. Last year, the Irish dropped 12 of 13 events in a dual meet against the Hilltoppers in one of the most lopsided losses of the year. This time would be different. The Irish jumped out to an early lead, 13-4, in the first event behind first and third place finishes in the 400 meter medley relay. After falling behind 28-27, the Irish rallied. Ron Royer took the lead back for the Irish with his first place finish in the 50 meter freestyle. After Robert Fetter, Matt Rose, and Jeff Page placed first, second and third, respectively, in the

200 meter individual medley, the Irish led 55-38. The Irish and the Hilltoppers then exchanged victories in events, with Notre Dame getting first and second place finishes by Herb Huesman and Tyler Maertz in both the one-meter and three-meter diving. Clinging to a slim 114-112 lead, the Irish headed into the last event looking for a victory, but came up just short as the Hilltoppers took first, second, and third in the last event to defeat Notre Dame 125-118. "It was as competitive a meet as we have had all year," remarked head coach Tim Welsh. "It was tough to lose the meet in the last event, but we swam very well and the improvement over last year's results against Western Kentucky is impres-

sive." Physically exhausted from such a strenuous meet, the Irish had no time to rest as they headed to Milwaukee to swim against Wisconsin-Milwaukee for an afternoon dual meet. Although both teams won eight events each, Notre Dame's team depth was enough to overcome Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Irish won seven individual events with seven different swimmers - Fetter (1000 meter freestyle), Mike Donovan (100 meter backstroke), Steele Whowell (100 meter breaststroke), Chris Fugate (200 meter butterfly), Huesman (three-meter diving), Josh Saylor (200 meter backstroke), and Wes Richardson (500 meter freestyle).

The depth shown by the Irish in this meet is indicative of the strides this team has made throughout their season. "It is very difficult to swim home at night and on the road the next afternoon," stated Coach Welsh. "We worked hard and the balance and depth of our team was what won the match for us." With the victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Irish finished their season with a record of 7-5, their best record in four years. Coach Welsh and the Irish swimmers deserve a great deal of credit for all the hard work they put in and the success that they now enjoy. Notre Dame swims next at the Big East Championships in Piscataway, NJ. on February 19-22.

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Johnson remains confident for upcoming meets

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
If there is any doubt that becoming the first male to win Olympic gold medals in the 200 and 400 meters in the same games would completely satisfy Michael Johnson, forget it. The goal-oriented Johnson has set his sights on extending his world domination of the two events at least through the 2000 games. "Being ranked No. 1 in the world is my main priority," Johnson, 29, said at a news conference Monday. "You don't want to be second in your event. I want to go to the World Championships and win. I want to go to the Olympics and win. I want to go to the match race against

Donovan Bailey and win. I don't want to get silver. "The fear of being second keeps it exciting. Every race is exciting. It's a job and the objective is to win, to be the best at what you do." Johnson has been the best in the world in the 200 five times, including the last three years, and six times in the 400, including the last four years. He owns the world record for the 200 with his electrifying 19.32-second clocking at last year's games, and the Olympic record for the 400 with his time of 43.49 in the Atlanta final. Johnson was so overpowering in both events that neither runner-up was within five meters of him at the finish. At this August's World Championships at Athens, Greece, he probably won't try

and duplicate his Olympic double or defend both titles he won in the 1995 World Championships at Goteborg, Sweden. "I haven't decided between the 200 and the 400 for the World Championships," Johnson said. "I doubt I will double. This year I want to take it easier. I don't want to be under as much pressure as I was last year. "Nothing can top Atlanta. That was overwhelming. That week or 1 1/2 weeks was the realization of my dreams coming true. Last year was fun, but not while I was doing it. Afterward, it was fun." Before the World Championships, Johnson's big race will be against Bailey in a 150-meter match race June 1 at SkyDome in Toronto.

Johnson and Bailey, the Olympic 100-meter gold medalist and world record-holder from Canada, are guaranteed \$500,000 each with the winner getting an additional \$1 million. Johnson is taking the event very seriously, even though it doesn't fit into the normal scheme of a track and field meet because it is rarely run and is not recognized by the world governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation. "I want to prove on that day that I can beat Donovan Bailey at 150 meters," Johnson said. "I know there's no world record and it's just for entertainment. But if that's a gimmick, every sport has a gim-

mick. This is something new and different. It's a great opportunity for me, for Donovan and for track and field. One and a half-million dollars — there's never been that kind of money for one race. It will get a lot of people involved ... even those who are not track fans." The race will be run around one curve, and Johnson doesn't envision any difficulties. Having run the 200 and 400 consistently, he is accustomed to negotiating the turns. Bailey isn't, except possibly on a relay. "He's been doing all the bragging," Johnson said of the loquacious Bailey. "Now, he'll have to put it on the line. I don't feel I'm ever going to lose. I will be well prepared."

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Williams, Calloway impress

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Divide and conquer was the strategy.

Track coach Joe Piane split his men's and women's indoor track team last weekend, sending runners to the Cannon IV Classic and the Central Collegiate Championships. Both squads turned in good results. Two runners tied season-high times and pole vault team members placed in the top 10.

Pole and women's coach Tim Connelly rested part of their teams. Connelly specifically kept his long-distance runners home in preparation for the upcoming Big East championships.

Hurdlers Dominique Calloway and Errol Williams enjoyed success at the Cannon IV Classic in Indianapolis. Calloway finished first among collegiate hurdlers in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.35 seconds. The time tied her season-best performance.

Williams also tied his season-best time of 7.93 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, which he set at the Mevo Invitational last weekend. He finished in fifth place.

At the Central Collegiate Championships in East Lansing, the Irish had a variety of men's teams post strong performances.

The Irish also placed two pole vaulters in the top 10 — junior Michael Brown and senior Dave Gerrity. Brown won the event with a vault of 15 feet, 9 3/4 inches while Gerrity's 15 foot 3 3/4 inch vault catapulted him into fourth place.

Junior Dan Frigo had one of his best weekends of the season in the high jump.

He finished in sixth place with a leap of 6-7, one of his best jumps of the year.

Chris Cochran and Bobby Brown finished in the top-10 in the 400-meter dash. Cochran placed seventh with a time of 49.63, and Brown's time of 49.95 was good enough for

ninth place.

Notre Dame also placed two relay teams. The 4x800-meter team with a time of 7:45.97. The 4x400-meter team did not fare as well, posting a 3:35.70 time,

good enough for eighth place.

The Irish will now travel to Syracuse, New York for the Big East indoor track championships on February 15-16, before hosting the Alex Wilson Invitational the following week.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Hurdler Errol Williams was one of many Irish athletes to compete well at the Canon IV Classic in Indianapolis this weekend.

■ NFL

'Tuna' to walk sidelines for Jets

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Bill Parcells will take over as coach of the New York Jets immediately, under a deal brokered Monday by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

New England will get New York's first-round draft pick in 1999, the Jets' second-round and fourth-round picks this year.

In addition, the Jets will make a \$300,000 contribution to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

New England had insisted that the price for Parcells would be the Jets' No. 1 pick this year — the top pick in the NFL draft. New York had the worst record in the NFL last season, going 1-15.

"Ultimately, there were wide differences on how this would have to be resolved," Tagliabue said. "But ultimately, we got it resolved."

Parcells didn't attend the meeting, but TV crews, fans and passersby waited in the lobby in hopes of seeing the coach, who led the Patriots to the Super Bowl this season.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft, Jets owner Leon Hess, Jets president Steve Gutman and lawyers for both sides attended the meeting.

The Parcells controversy has plagued the NFL since the Patriots lost 35-21 to Green Bay in the Super Bowl two weeks ago.

Three days later, Tagliabue ruled that Parcells remained the property of New England as a coach or in a "comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998, the expiration date of his contract.

Parcells resigned following the Super Bowl and last week the Jets hired him as a consultant, part of a six-year contract signed Friday that called for him to take over as coach and general manager the following 1997 season. The deal calls for him to coach at least four of those years.

Bill Belichick, his longtime associate, was appointed coach for this season just last week. Under Monday's settlement, it appeared Belichick would become assistant head coach.

Kraft called the consultant's agreement a sham, and the issue went back to Tagliabue.

Have something to say?
Use Observer classifieds.

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BP Kelly, 401	Farley Dan, 230	Keough Bob, 345	Morr. Sean, 260	Sieg. Joyce, 331
Carroll Mark, 315	Flanner Larry, 620	Knott Amy, 417	Pang. Annemarie, 234	Stanford Aaron, 243

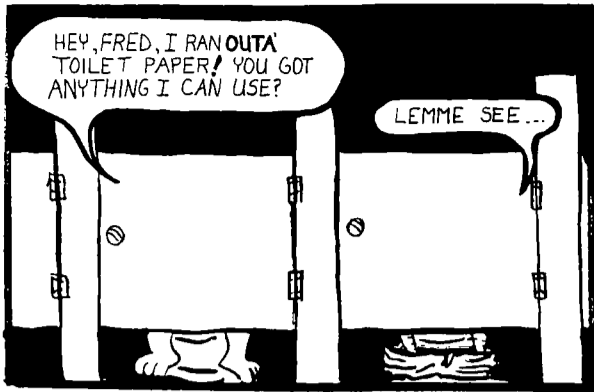
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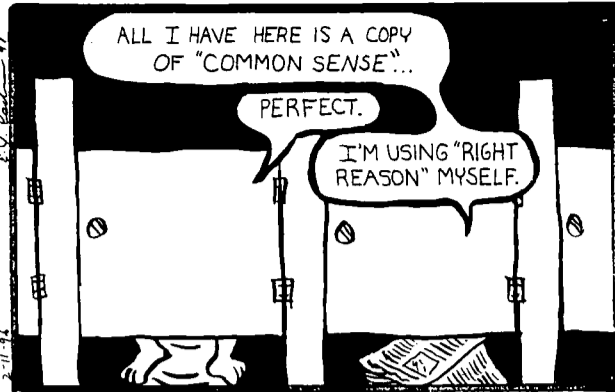
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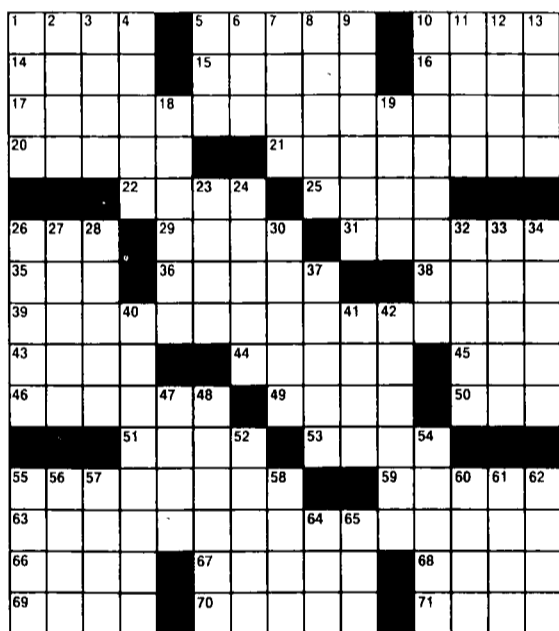


SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slam-dunks
 - 5 Stiller and ---
 - 10 Prefix with business
 - 14 Like Nash's lama
 - 15 Waters of song
 - 16 Amorphous mass
 - 17 1935 Cole Porter song
 - 20 Pundit
 - 21 Olio
 - 22 Disney's "--- and the Detectives"
 - 25 Vietnam's Ngo --- Diem
 - 26 No longer hold up
 - 29 F. Scott Fitzgerald had one: Abbr.
 - 31 New York's --- Island
 - 35 Swellhead's problem
 - 36 Number of mousquetaires
 - 38 Invited
 - 39 Unofficial Australian "anthem"
 - 43 Anon's partner
 - 44 --- objection (go along)
 - 45 Nurse's bag
 - 46 Lax
 - 49 Garden tool
 - 50 Molly Bloom's last word in "Ulysses"
 - 51 Pot builder
 - 53 Torture chamber item
 - 55 Well-to-do
- DOWN**
- 1 Steven of Apple computers
 - 2 Once more
 - 3 Prefix with phone
 - 4 Ooze
 - 5 Encountered
 - 6 Biblical verb ending
 - 7 "Beg your pardon"
 - 8 Bridge action
 - 9 One of the Carringtons, on "Dynasty"
 - 10 Largest of the United Arab Emirates
 - 11 Fluent
 - 12 Author Jaffe
 - 13 "--- to differ!"
 - 18 Pacific Fleet admiral of W.W. II
 - 19 Lady's partner
 - 23 Letters from Calvary
 - 24 Den fathers
 - 26 Drain
 - 59 Gut-wrenching feeling
 - 63 1939 Andrews Sisters hit
 - 66 --- ideal (perfect model)
 - 67 "Camelot" tunesmith
 - 68 Mariner Ericson
 - 69 Memo abbr.
 - 70 Winter hazard
 - 71 Advanced



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

- 27 Century plant
- 28 Automaton
- 30 Go-getter
- 32 Loquacious
- 33 Jockey Arcaro
- 34 --- foot oil
- 37 Daub
- 40 Demonstration - test
- 41 Singer Paul
- 42 Cobbler's tip
- 47 Slight
- 48 Base runner's stat
- 52 Register
- 54 Small hill
- 55 "Dancing Queen" pop group
- 56 Podiatrists' concerns
- 57 Potential Guinness Book entry
- 58 Shade giver
- 60 Open delight
- 61 Scrape, as the knee
- 62 Electee of 1908
- 64 Female with a wool coat
- 65 Tennis call

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Higher-ups will single you out for a special opportunity. Living up to their expectations will win you a coveted job or new perks. A cross-country move is possible if you decide on a change in lifestyle. A May-December marriage holds more appeal than in the past. Business profits rise when you concentrate on the overall picture, leaving minute details to subordinates. Make plans for an exciting winter vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Jennifer Aniston, actress Tina Louise, band leader Sergio Mendes, auto racer John Surtees.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An influential person may try to flex their muscle. Show your strength by arming yourself with details and schedules. A new romance or fun outing will enliven your evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone pressures you to go that extra mile. Your experience and good judgment help you answer the challenge. A short business trip proves unusually successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Disappointment is likely if you have unreal expectations of special treatment. Keeping your nose to the grindstone will produce a breakthrough. Play your cards close to your chest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partnership or alliance could unravel without warning. Tensions will ease if you stay calm. Try to work out a compromise. Faraway financial developments favor you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A leadership position will go to someone with the ability to make far-reaching decisions quickly. Act confident! Your expertise and experience empower you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A promising relationship intensifies when you discover shared beliefs and hopes. The idea of moving to another state holds certain appeal. Postpone making a final decision until you have talked with that special someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your ESP prevail. Investing in a family business or new home will be rewarding. Say "no" to someone who makes unreasonable demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business allies at a distance present you with exciting new career options. Organizational ties look promising. Consider buying an apartment or townhouse as an investment. Be discreet at work; the walls have ears.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Poise is essential when handling private deals for influential people. Prompt action will get your latest business venture off to a smooth start. Use a velvet touch in romance. You are in fine form.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try not to panic if a support team lets you down. You can get the ball rolling by working alone behind closed doors. Give your partner the benefit of the doubt about a household matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will breathe much easier once you find out the truth. Instead of reacting emotionally, use logic. Renewing an acquaintance will lead to happy times. Move swiftly if you spot a golden financial opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creativity helps revive an important business relationship. Take a calculated risk in finance or romance; the results will astound you! Someone close to you could have a life-changing experience. Be a good listener.

Of Interest

Ebonics panel discussion— please join a panel of Notre Dame's own, in a discussion about Oakland's Unified School District legislation on Stanford English. The panel will be held at the CSC at 7 p.m. Reception to follow.

CSC Van Training— A Van Training session will be held today at 5:00 pm at the CSC.

"Building a Better Body Image" workshop— Wed. Feb. 12, 7-8 p.m. in the Coffee House, CSC. This workshop is for both men and women who are unsatisfied with their body image. It will help you understand what body image is, why cultural ideals make it so difficult to accept individual differences, and how to develop a more positive body image.

Right to Life Club— There will be a general meeting on Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune to elect officers for 1997-98.

Menu

Notre Dame

- South Stuffed Shells
- Potato Pancakes
- Hot chunky applesauce
- Tomato soup

Saint Mary's

- Peel-and-eat Shrimp
- Chicken Gumbo
- Bourbon Glazed Ham
- Mardi Gras Slaw

North

- Creole soup
- Meatless Baked Ziti
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Mexican Corn

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

RecSports

February is American Heart Month.

Join RecSports, Human Resources and the American Heart Association and support the second annual Valentine Aerobics class.

Sunday, February 16, 5:30, Rock 301

Great Giveaways!!!

Bring a friend or a date!

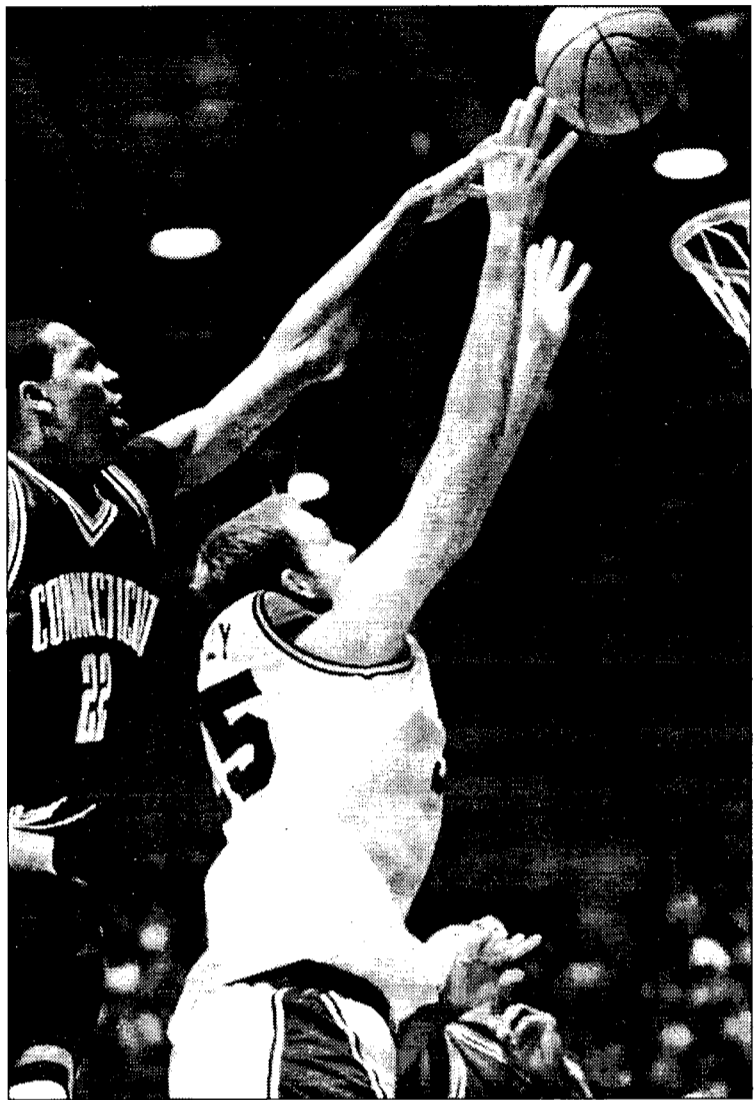
Learn how to teach Aerobics!
6 week class 2/12-3/26
6:30-8:00, Gym I, Joyce Center
Course covers injury prevention, choreography, muscle conditioning, basic nutrition & exercise technique.

Contact 5965 with questions

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish seek to avenge tough loss to Mountaineers



Sophomore center Phil Hickey (right) will be expected to make his presence felt against the Mountaineers' big front line. The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame looks for third straight victory

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

A must-win situation. When was the last time anyone heard that about a Notre Dame basketball game?

Believe it or not, that's what tonight's game against West Virginia has become.

Last year at this time, the Irish, eliminated from any kind of post season competition, just went about their business playing for pride and respectability, but little else.

What a difference a year makes. After winning four of their last six games, the Irish (11-9, 5-7 in the Big East) simply cannot afford to lose when they host the Mountaineers tonight with a possible NIT bid waiting in the wings.

"Our goal all along has been to play in a post season tournament," said forward Pat Garrity. "We've put ourselves in a position to achieve that. We just have to play the way we're capable of, and the rest will take care of itself."

It will not be easy. With a 14-6 record, including an 8-5 mark in league play, West Virginia has emerged as one of the elite teams in the Big East confer-

ence. On January 25, the Irish failed to protect a lead and fell 67-66 to the Mountaineers in a controversial finish at Morgantown, W.Va.

With the game on the line, Notre Dame guard Pete Miller put the Irish in a position to win after nailing a jumper with 6.9 seconds remaining.

However, a controversial foul call on forward Derek Manner with just two seconds left on the clock gave West Virginia new life. And the Mountaineers took advantage of it as Owens calmly knocked down a pair of free throws to seal the fate of the Irish.

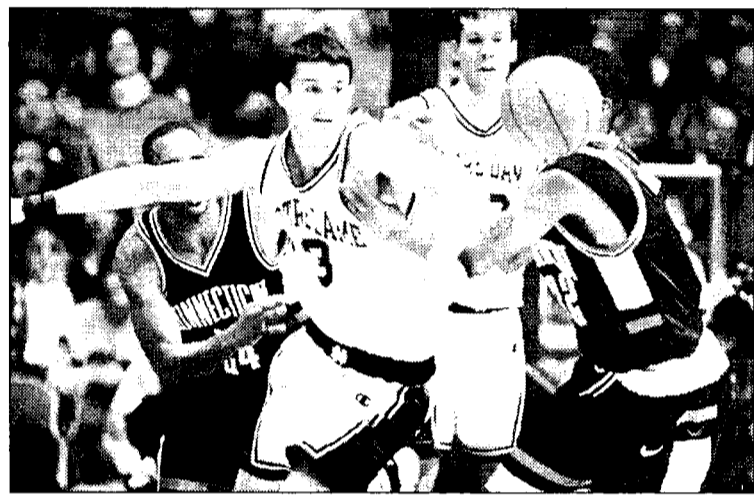
"I'm not thinking about the foul, but that we had a chance to win, and we're capable of

winning again," said Manner.

This time around, Notre Dame must do a better job of containing West Virginia's powerful inside game, featuring Owens (15.8 points, 7.2 rebounds) and Gordon Malone (11.4, 8.1). The Irish will need another strong effort from their big men — Garrity, Matt Gotsch, and Phil Hickey — to even the score with the Mountaineers.

"All of our big guys have to crash the boards. Rebounding will be very important," said Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod. "We don't need any motivation for this game. We're ready to go."

see HOOPS / page 12



Derek Manner and the Irish must continue their aggressive play if they hope to redeem themselves from their tough loss in Morgantown. The Observer/Rob Finch

■ FENCING

Fencers out-duel competition

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

When the fencing team looked at the Duke meet weekend at the Duke last weekend, they saw more than one team which had the potential to strike a mark against their stellar record. With two individual national champions among the ranks of the opposing teams, a strong effort was needed from each individual. The team

assessed the talent of the opponent, and rose to the occasion.

By coming through with an undefeated performance on both the men's and women's side, the team made a bold statement that they were nearly ready for the fast-approaching national championship. The men's performance brought their combined record to 19-2, while the women improved to 25-1.

"We had a good weekend by

beating some of the top teams in the nation. You don't beat these teams without fencing well," said head coach Yves Auriol.

The mainstay on the men's side proved to be a sabre team that individually suffered only eight defeats, while recording 37 victorious efforts. When the pressure was on against a Stanford squad that defeated both the Irish epee team and foil team, the sabres blanked the Cardinal with an 9-0 record.

"We knew that Stanford's sabre was their weakest point, but the key was to beat them big so that we could have a chance to beat them as a team," said Auriol.

"Luckily, the sabre didn't have as tough of a match as the other weapons. But we really pulled it together to win 9-0," said sophomore sabreist Luke LaValle.

One individual, not normally counted on for the key victory, who came through was senior sabreist John Scherpereel. Scherpereel had only three victories to his credit before this season, but has continued to grow and develop into a solid contributor to the sabre team.

see DUKE / page 12



The Notre Dame fencing team cruised to victories over a number of nationally-ranked opponents this weekend at Duke. The Observer/Rob Finch

■ TENNIS

Sachire reaches consolation semis

By JIM ZALETA
Staff Writer

Ryan Sachire, a Notre Dame freshman, was defeated in the Rolex National Indoor Collegiate Tennis Championships consolation semifinals this weekend. The tournament is made up of the top 32 collegiate players.

Sachire won his first and second consolation matches. On Friday, he defeated Vikram Venkatagharan of Southern Methodist, 7-6, 6-3 and went on to knock off Enrique Abaroa of Kanasa 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Abaroa, an All-American, was ranked 11th in the fall Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Sachire was eventually defeated 6-4, 6-4 by Duke's Doug Root.

Sachire's career singles record moves to 22-4 overall. This season he is 7-2. Entering the season ranked 38th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, Sachire has been one of the most consistent players on the almost flawless Irish squad.

Sophomore Brian Patterson and Junior Eric Enloe are the only players with perfect records in the singles columns. Enloe is 3-0 and Patterson is 5-0.

The Irish will have three of their toughest matches this week when they face the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington today and the Texas Longhorns and Duke Blue Devils at the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend.

The 4-0 Wildcats are led by junior Cedric Kauffmann. Kauffmann was ranked second at the beginning of the season. Another player to watch on Kentucky is Ludde Sundin, a senior from Torup, Sweden, who was ranked No. 55.

The match against Duke will be only the second match for the Blue Devils the spring season. They were ranked eighth in the nation at the end of the fall season of 1996. Sophomore Dmitry Muzyka is ranked No. 18 in singles. Muzyka, the ACC Rookie of the Year, had 29 wins, the most on the team last year.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- vs. West Virginia Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- vs. Boston College February 12, 7:30 p.m.
- at Michigan February 14, 7 p.m.

- ND Men's Tennis at Kentucky Today
- X at Northwestern Meet February 22
- SC Basketball vs. Albion College Tonight, 7 p.m.

Inside

- Swimmers split weekend meets see page 13
- Minor-FSU: 'Dunn' deal see page 12