

THE OBSERVER

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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members propose Trustee forum on discrimination

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Discussion of a resolution regarding the recent Board of Trustees decision to reject the inclusion of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause dominated the agenda of last night's meeting of the Campus Life Council.

The resolution, presented by April Davis and Ryan Stecz of the Diversity Committee, called for a forum for members of the Board of Trustees to personally explain to students why they voted the way they did.

"We felt that because the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Academic Council spent time researching and debating this issue and passed resolutions in favor of [including the clause] ... it would be a shame if the Board of Trustees vote just happened and ended debate on this issue," said Student Union Board manager Stecz, explaining his committee's reasons for pre-

senting the resolution. "We felt [the issue] deserved a little more input into why the Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows voted the way they did."

Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president for Residence Life, distributed copies of the Board of Trustees' press release regarding their decisions in London.

"I don't think it would be appropriate for Student Affairs to handle such a forum," Kirk said, adding that he felt there wasn't enough material left unaddressed by the press release to warrant such a forum.

"It seems to me these are the same arguments made when the Spirit of Inclusion was brought to the attention

of the students and faculty of Notre Dame," said Stecz, referring to the arguments printed in the press release.

"It seems to me that just tells us there are more questions to be

answered ... This big of an issue deserves this kind of attention."

Kirk, disagreed, however, maintaining his faith in the Board of Trustees.

"I think the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees have done extensive research and review of the matter," he said.

Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall, expressed hesitance to pass the resolution.

"I feel like its time to come up with ...

some new questions or perhaps a new angle or answers ourselves," said Scheidler. "I just don't feel like we should be wasting anymore time on this."

Brother Jerome Meyer, rector of Knott Hall, was also reluctant to approve the resolution.

"I think at a certain point in discussion, you have to accept the conclusion that comes up," said Meyer.

The authors of the resolution were not convinced.

"There hasn't been a discussion in the first place," Stecz replied.

"I think it's disheartening and harmful to us [when] things are mandated to us," added Davis. "I think it's the University's obligation to talk to me as a student and tell me what happened."

"After everything that everyone's put into this, we deserve more than a paragraph," noted Stecz, indicating the portion of the statement that explained

'AFTER EVERYTHING THAT EVERYONE'S PUT INTO THIS, WE DESERVE MORE THAN A PARAGRAPH.'

RYAN STECZ

DIVERSITY COMMITTEE, CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

see CLC / page 4

Woo to appear on CNN International's impeachment panel

Special to The Observer

Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration, and other distinguished leaders will participate today in a nationally televised town meeting on the social impact of the impeachment trial.

"A Conversation with America: We the People" will be broadcast on CNN in two parts from 8-9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. CNN International and CNNRadio will simulcast the program, which will be hosted by Jeff Greenfield, the network's senior analyst, from the Newseum in Arlington, Va.

Among the panelists who will join Woo on the program are former television news anchor Walter Cronkite, former Senate majority leader Howard Baxter, television producer Norman Lear, and NAACP president and chief executive officer Kweisi Mfume. The in-studio audience at the Newseum and panelists and audience members at other sites nationwide will also participate.

Program participants will focus on how the Senate's impeachment trial of President Clinton may affect the public's view of government and its leaders, the law, the media, families, moral codes, and culture.

Now in her second year at Notre Dame, Woo is one of just two women to lead a top 50 U.S. business school. She recently was named one of 40 "younger leaders" of American Academe by Change magazine, the journal of the American Association for Higher Education.

Woo's areas of expertise include business ethics, strategic planning, entrepreneurship and management of innovation and technology. Her research has been published in journals such as the Harvard Business Review, Management Science and Strategic Management Journal.

A native of Hong Kong, Woo was educated there through secondary school by the Maryknoll sisters. She holds three degrees from Purdue University, where she served as an associate executive vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of management before coming to Notre Dame.

Woo is also the Ray and Milann Siegfried Professor of Management.



Woo

Sitting in the sunshine



The Observer/Ben Peters

A student took advantage of warm weather Monday by studying outside on the Cavanaugh Hall side of LaFortune. Temperatures in the South Bend area are expected to reach 45 degrees today.

Investor to speak on leadership

Special to The Observer

Ron Burns, a private investor and management consultant based in Omaha, Neb., will deliver a lecture at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium.

Titled "The 21st Century Leadership Shadow: Influence vs. Authority," the talk is sponsored by the Department of Management as a part of the "Leadership for Competitive Advantage and Personal Success," lecture series. The series has

been made possible by the Ron and Shirley Burns Family Endowment for Excellence in Leadership.

Burns, chair of Burns Capital Partners and Burns Management Inc., specializes in investments in energy and emerging technologies. He is a principal shareholder and director of ECom Worldwide, an electronic data interchange service provider, as well as of TTI Technologies, a waste handling and distributed electric power company. He also serves on the advisory board of Unocal's domestic exploration and produc-

tion company.

Burns is a former president and chief operating officer of Entergy Corp., a \$10-billion electric utility based in New Orleans, and a former president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Railroad. He held numerous senior management positions during a 21-year career with Enron Corp., including chair and CEO of Enron Capital and Trade Resources, the company's natural gas and electricity marketing, trading and finance subsidiary.

Burns' lecture is free and open to the public.

INSIDE COLUMN

The Siss

I first was going to use this column to point out how decidedly un-funny the gipper (I know it's supposed to be capitalized, but this clown deserves no respect) has found a way to be this year. But then I said to myself: "Self, it's not his fault he's un-funny. Some people and things are decidedly funny. (See: Ellis, Mary Beth; Revue, Keenan; That Kid That Does the Chris Farley Bit and lives in a VAN DOWN BY THE RIVER.) And, Self, some people are decidedly un-funny. (See: Per, Gip.) It is not their fault, and, Self, you should be easy on him."



Spencer Stefko
Associate Viewpoint Editor

It was at that point that I realized that: first, I was talking to myself in the second person; and secondly, that I should feel no remorse because the gipper is an insecure elitist sissy. So I have no qualms mentioning that the gipper is about as funny as a goiter.

How is he an insecure elitist sissy? Let me count the ways.

First, this guy gets only 600 or 700 words per fortnight, and this past week, he spent 45 percent of them defending his past writing. Maybe it's just because I'm picking in what I write, but I can never see justification for going back and forth, arguing in print with somebody about something you have written. Write something that you can stand behind (or don't write it at all), and let it stand on its merit. How insecure must one be to have to defend what or how they write?

Secondly, when trying to rip someone who disagreed with him, he bumbled the easiest task ever handed to a journalist: Rip into The Man. See, the guy who disagreed with the Gipp was Cappy Gagnon, a high-up in the Notre Dame Security Department. Right or wrong, he is The Man. As in, "Damn The Man." The Establishment. Authority.

So how can you set out to humiliate The Man and fail? By making no relevant points and coming off like an elitist sissy, that's how.

The gipp talks down toward Gagnon, referring to "someone who has gone as far in life as you have," insinuating that not only does the gipp know what this guy has done with his life, but that Gagnon is a failure in life because he works in security. He goes on to write, "[t]he [g]ipp feels sorry for you ... that you couldn't handle the real world and had to return to the Notre Dame bubble all these years later."

Sound familiar? It's the same reeking elitism from last year that made the Notre Dame student body look like one collective, spoiled, rich, prissy brat to the rest of the country when the senior class president, the Morrissey Hall senator and a few other clowns protested the commencement speaker because he didn't have a "national reputation." Which brings us to the "sissy" part.

At least they had the guts to get up in front of people and say, "This is what I think. I may be an elitist knucklehead, but here I am: hiding behind nothing." The gipper hides behind a pen name. Anonymity may be necessary for the core of his job; but making a snooty personal attack from behind an alias? Whoever on the admissions committee let him in here should be shot.

A last note to the gipper: go ahead and write all you want about this (no one reads you anyway), but I won't go back and forth with you in public. I refuse to have a battle of wits with the unarmed.

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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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

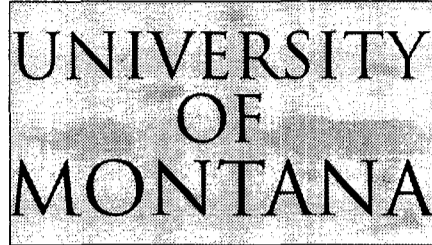
Hacker penetrates Computer Science department

MISSOULA, Mont.

The University of Montana Computer Science department was informed Thursday that one of their computers was being used to try to hack into the Florida State University computer system, a UM computer science student said.

Brian Adams, a senior in the department, said FSU called to advise them of the attempted breach. The Computer Science department found the computer responsible and determined that it was not the origination point of the hacking.

Instead, a hacker broke into this computer and used it as a "launching station" to mount assaults on other computer systems. The CS department broke the hacker's connection to UM's system and has begun the process of identifying how the hacker got in.



The hacker's original location, how long the person had access to the system or how many systems the person compromised has not yet been completely determined, Adams said. But at this point, the CS department believes that the hacker only had access to this one server and its small network.

"This guy could be in Singapore, or he could be next door," he said. "We're trying to follow his footsteps." So far, they have not been able to find any indication of mali-

cious intent, Adams said, and the person only broke into one Web server, which contained no information of value. Since they caught the hacker in the act, he said, this computer will be used as a teaching tool for campus technicians to learn how to stop hackers.

"Right now, this is a very isolated incident," Adams said. "Just one computer on a small network. There are no signs, so far, that he is in the CIS department's system."

UM Computer Science professor Don Morton, who was aware of the incident, declined to comment about it. Adams said the motive for hackers in this type of situation is often to gain access to a computer just to see if they can do it, then to use it as a station to move on to another one. If the hacker gets enough of these stations lined up, tracking them down becomes very difficult.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Departments to adopt own statements

COLOMBIA, Mo.

Last Thursday, the Faculty Council voted to endorse an MSA resolution calling for each college and department at the University of Missouri-Columbia to adopt its own statement of non-discrimination that would include sexual orientation. The council's decision was in response to the UM Board of Curators' recent decision to amend Executive Order No. 3 rather than include the words "sexual orientation" in the University of Missouri system's non-discrimination policy. "It's not just that this statement doesn't include a group of people in a very equal way I also see this as a security issue," said Robin Remington, a political science professor, during the Faculty Council meeting. Remington said that the Executive Order was ambivalent toward a group that she feels has been facing increased discrimination. "The fact of the matter is that I've had students who have been beaten who have fallen under this category," she said.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Indiana displays AIDS quilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

It's the largest example of community art in the world and spans the length of more than 16 football fields. The NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt represents 21 percent of all U.S. AIDS deaths. If each panel was laid end to end, the quilt would stretch beyond the distance between Providence, R.I., and Boston, Mass. Sunday, 400 of the more than 40,000 quilt panels began their display at Indiana University's Alumni Hall. Union Board made the push to bring the quilt to Bloomington to kick off AIDS Awareness Week. The opening ceremony began with remarks from Bloomington Chancellor and University Vice President Kenneth Gros Louis and Bloomington Mayor John Fernandez. Fernandez, an honorary quilt chair, spoke of the statistical toll AIDS has taken on Indiana. "Over 6,000 Hoosiers are infected with HIV, and Monroe County ranks fifth in the state with the number of HIV-infected residents," Fernandez said.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Women unaware of risks of STDs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Many women are at a greater risk of contracting sexually-transmitted infections than they believe, according to a recent study. Perceptions of risk based on good impressions of a sexual partner are relied on more heavily than testing for STDs, said Mary Hutchinson, assistant professor at the College of Nursing at Rutgers-Camden. Hutchinson recently conducted a study of 18- to 26-year-old women to determine whether their perception of being at risk of contracting STDs is the same as their actual risk. Even formal education about STDs does not make a big impact on many people's perception of risk, Hutchinson said. She said the results of the study will not be published until later this month, when they will appear in the Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing and in the Journal of Family Relations. "I know unsafe sex is bad for me," Rutgers College senior Rebecca Keptner said.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Students to hold sweatshop rally

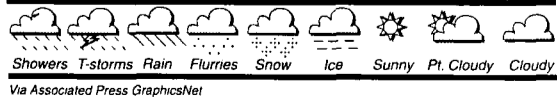
PRINCETON, N.J.

Students for Progressive Education and Action will sponsor a rally Tuesday to encourage the University to adopt a strong antisweatshop stance with the companies that manufacture its apparel. Groups at Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia and Cornell universities have planned similar protests for Tuesday — the day before Ivy League administrators are scheduled to meet to discuss measures their schools can take to oppose sweatshop labor. "The primary goal of the rally is to demonstrate to the administration the depth of student commitment to achieving a strong code of conduct for Princeton," SPEAC president Amanda Fulmer said. Despite the recent success of anti-sweatshop sit-ins at schools such as Duke and Georgetown, Fulmer said SPEAC is unlikely to choose such a confrontational method. "There are no plans for anything like that at this time," she said.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

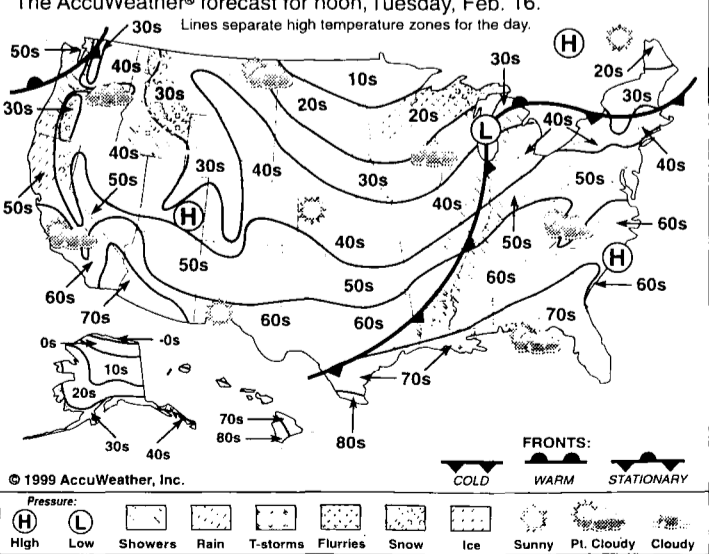
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	47	40
Wednesday	33	27
Thursday	35	27
Friday	32	25
Saturday	33	22



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	59	25	Houston	70	48	St. Louis	54	37
Boston	39	20	Los Angeles	68	41	St. Paul	40	27
Dallas	70	52	New York	41	22	Tampa	64	37
Denver	44	31	Phoenix	72	55	Tulsa	68	39

Film to prompt discussion on justice, death penalty

Special to The Observer

A film about the case of Pennsylvania death-row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 141 DeBartolo Hall.

The film, "Behind These Walls: Mumia Abu-Jamal and the Long Struggle For Freedom," will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by a panel discussion on "The U.S. Justice System: The Death Penalty in Question." Panelists include Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies; Fernand Dutile, professor of law; Jay Tidmarsh, associate professor of law; Richard Pierce, assistant professor of history and Patrick Mason, associate professor of

economics.

On July 3, 1982, Mumia Abu-Jamal, a journalist and political activist in Philadelphia's African-American community, was convicted of the Dec. 9, 1981 murder of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner and sentenced to death. The controversial trial, marred by numerous irregularities, received international attention and gave rise to widespread doubt about Abu-Jamal's guilt. Scheduled for execution on Aug. 17, 1995, Abu-Jamal received a stay, and has continued to demand a new trial ever since.

The film and discussion are being sponsored by Notre Dame's African and African-American Studies program and the history department.

Critics boycott Intel's latest, the Pentium III computer chip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Days before the debut of the fastest ever computer processor from Intel Corp., the chip's critics sought Monday to widen their boycott and enlist the government in opposing the new technology, which they say will allow easy tracing of Internet users.

The organizers of the boycott, Junkbusters Corp. of Green Brook, N.J., and the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center, sent letters to privacy and consumer groups, encouraging them to get the Federal Trade Commission involved.

Intel, the world's largest computer chip-maker, announced last month that its upcoming Pentium III chip will be able to transmit a unique serial number internally and to Web sites that request it. This could be used to verify the identity of Web site users.

The company said the technology will help online merchants eliminate fraud, but some privacy groups contend it gives companies unprecedented ability to trace a consumer's digital footprints as they wander the Web.

The Pentium III will be launched officially Feb. 26, but the company has invited reporters and industry analysts to talk with executives about the technology Wednesday at a preview conference in San Jose, Calif.

On Monday, the protest groups sent letters seeking support from the American Civil Liberties Union, Center for Democracy

and Technology, Center for Media Education, Electronic Frontier Foundation, Consumer Project on Technology and others active in the industry.

The letters asked these groups to urge the FTC to consider stopping Intel from distributing its new technology and to warn the industry's largest computer makers expected to sell machines using the new chip.

FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky has already indicated he doesn't believe that his agency, which normally fights consumer fraud and deceptive trade practices, can require Intel to stop selling its Pentium III chips. "As things stand, I don't think we have the authority to do that," Pitofsky told The Associated Press.

In a separate letter to Pitofsky, the groups warned that consumers will not participate in commerce over the Internet because they fear their privacy could be compromised. The Pentium III technology "will move reality much closer to these consumers' worst fears," the groups wrote the FTC.

An Intel spokesman, Chuck Mulloy, said, "They certainly have the right to write letters to anyone they want. We think we've given consumers enough choice — consumers choice and choice for the [computer makers]."

After the planned boycott was announced last month, Intel officials said they will include software that allows consumers to turn off the new technology and that the company will encourage computer makers to turn it off by default in machines they sell.

'WE THINK WE'VE GIVEN CONSUMERS ENOUGH CHOICE — CONSUMERS' CHOICE AND CHOICE FOR THE [COMPUTER MAKERS.]'

CHUCK MALLOY
SPOKESPERSON, INTEL

SECURITY BEAT

Friday, Feb. 12

1:43 p.m. Security transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of a hand injury.

6:20 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident was transported by security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Saturday, Feb. 13

4:30 a.m. Security arrested an off-campus student for driving while intoxicated.

4:45 a.m. A University citation was issued to an O'Neill Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

7:00 p.m. Security issued a University citation to a Knott Hall resident for minor in possession of alcohol.

9:45 p.m. A Farley Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

Sunday, Feb. 14

3:12 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident was issued a citation for minor consumption of alcohol.

1:23 p.m. The University reported the theft of a table from Reckers in South Dining Hall.

2:09 p.m. Security transported a Keough Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the following positions on the
**1999-2000
General Board**

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.

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 sophomore or junior majoring in accounting or finance 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 other transaction duties.

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Applicant must be familiar with building and maintaining a World Wide Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial departments of The Observer in order to update and archive the content of the site each day. The Web Administrator also must be able to expand the capabilities of the site.

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and a working knowledge of Free Hand and/or Adobe Illustrator. The Graphics Editor oversees a staff of designers and must work closely with News, Sports and Scene to match top-quality graphics with the content of each day's newspaper.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

Notify Michelle Krupa as soon as possible if you intend to apply.

A three-page statement of intent and a résumé are required for application.

For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,

call The Observer at 631-4542 or 631-5323.

Committee nominates Clinton for Peace Prize

Associated Press

OSLO President Clinton, U.S. peace envoy Richard Holbrooke, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Pope John Paul II are among 118 nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Awards committee secretary Geir Lundestad said Monday the number of nominations could increase, but would probably fall short of the record 139 candidates last year.

"We can't set a record every year," he said. The five-member awards committee accepts nominations postmarked by Feb. 1, and can add its own candidates.

The Nobel prizes are announced in October. The amount for this year's prizes has not been set, but in recent years each prize has been worth about \$1 million.

In keeping with the committee's strict policy of secrecy, names of candi-

dates — 85 individuals and 33 organizations this year — are not released.

Those making nominations, however, often announce them and this year's known American nominees include Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter, along with Holbrooke.

Clinton has been nominated several times for the award. Though the specifics of this year's nomination were not released, past nominations have cited his efforts to maintain peace and stability throughout the world.

The pope was nominated as a symbol of peace in the world, and Annan for his efforts to avoid or stop many of the world's armed conflicts. Holbrooke was nominated for his work to bring peace to the Balkans.

The Salvation Army, Doctors Without Borders, and NATO, for its role in European peacekeeping, have also been nominated.

CLC

continued from page 1

the Board's decision.

Pangborn senator Susan Roberts was also unwilling to accept the notion that the forum was beyond the call of duty for the Board of Trustees.

"Everyone talks about the Board of Trustees like they're unattainable demigods," said Roberts. "It's like, 'Oh, we can't bring them all in.' It's like they descend in from on high."

Father Scheidler also noted that half of the Board of Fellows, those members of the Board of Trustees who are responsible for maintaining the Catholic character of the University, live on campus.

Sister Carrine Etheridge, rector of Farley Hall, made note of the fact that many

forums on the sexual-orientation issue have taken place in recent weeks.

"We've had speak-outs, rallies, and [full-page ads] about the clause," said Etheridge. "I have a problem with more talk for the sake of talk."

Responded Stecz, "That's talking 'at' — not talking 'with.'"

In the interest of time, debate of the resolution was suspended until the next meeting.

The Council also approved two resolutions, each relating to altering amendments to previous resolutions, such that their syntax will be up-to-date when the Board of Trustees reviews them later in the Spring.

"They're basically just tweaking things that needed to be changed," said Roberts, whose Bylaws Review Committee presented the resolutions.

IRAQ

VP threatens Turkish base

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

Iraq's vice president threatened Monday to attack a Turkish base for U.S. warplanes, along with other American and British bases in the region, if the jets continue patrolling Iraqi skies.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised swift U.S. retaliation in event of an Iraqi attack.

Taha Yassin Ramadan's threat, coming in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, monitored in Baghdad, marked the first time in years that Iraq has threatened to attack neighboring Turkey.

U.S. jets based at Incirlik, in southern Turkey, have struck almost daily at Iraqi defense sites after being targeted by Iraqi defenses while patrolling the "no-fly" zone over the north of the country.

Ramadan also repeated Iraq's threat made Sunday against other bases in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from which U.S. and British jets patrol a southern "no-fly" zone. The Arab League denounced this earlier threat Monday.

"If the Turkish base continues attacking Iraq it will certainly be [targeted] like other bases [in the Persian Gulf]," Ramadan said.

"I say if America and Britain do not retreat, they'll soon pay dearly in relation to the properties and elements they use to launch aggression on the people of Iraq," he said.

Responding to the threat, President Clinton's top foreign policy advisers on Monday warned that if Iraq attacked the Turkish base, the United States would react sharply.

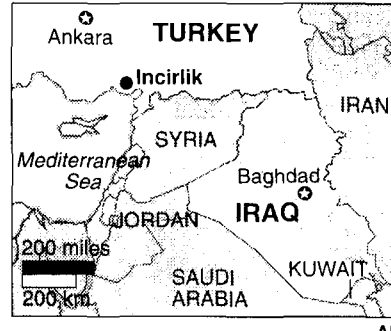
"We have made very clear that were there any attacks on our forces or on neighboring countries that our response

would be swift and sure," said Albright, who is with Clinton on his trip to Mexico.

Ramadan made his remarks the same day Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz held talks with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara. Aziz went to Turkey to try to persuade the Turkish government to halt the overflights from Incirlik base. Ecevit, however, insisted that use of the base to patrol the zone would continue.

In Ankara, there was no immediate reaction to Ramadan's remarks.

Also Monday, U.S. warplanes



attacked Iraqi defense sites in northern Iraq, the Defense Department said in Washington. The planes returned safely to Incirlik, according to the Defense Department.

The Iraqi government said in a statement that allied planes also had carried out attacks in the southern "no-fly" zone, killing five civilians and injuring another 22. The U.S. statement made no mention of strikes in the south and the Iraqi claims could not be independently confirmed.

The "no-fly" zones were set up after the 1991 Gulf War to prevent Iraqi aircraft from attacking Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south of the country.

Iraq has never accepted the

validity of the zones, which were created by the United States, Britain and France and are not authorized by a specific U.N. Security Council resolution.

France later withdrew its participation in the enforcement of the zones.

The United States says Iraq has violated the zones 90 times since it began challenging them in December. U.S. and British planes have retaliated by attacking more than 40 Iraqi air defense sites. Iraq says at least 32 people have been killed in these attacks.

In Kuwait on Monday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Iraqi leadership's threats reflect Baghdad's "aggressive intention toward its neighbors."

Iraq's warning on Sunday was a "direct and serious threat to Kuwait's security and sovereignty," the spokesman told the official Kuwait News Agency.

In Ankara, although Ecevit made clear earlier Monday that U.S. and British planes would continue to be allowed to use Incirlik to patrol northern Iraq, he distanced his nation from the American interest in overthrowing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Turkey fears attempts to remove Saddam could lead to chaos and division in Iraq. "For us the problem is not Saddam Hussein," Ecevit reported after meeting with Aziz.

"Saddam Hussein is the concern of the Iraqi people, and it might be the problem of the United States or other states," Ecevit said. "For us the problem is to prevent Iraq's division."

He said he told Aziz the mission was operating under the strict control of Turkish officers and that U.S. jets were only striking at Iraqi defense sites when attacked or targeted.



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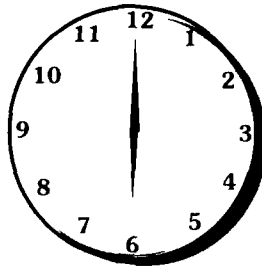
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Back by Popular Demand...



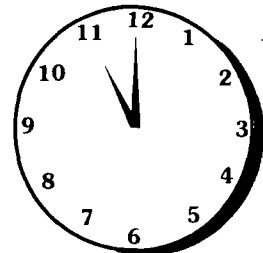
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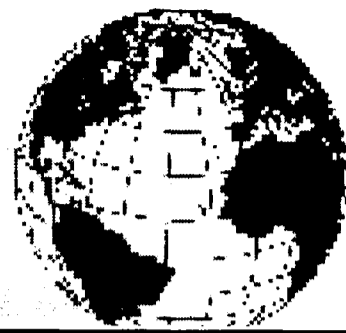
Anytime you call between 10:30-12:59 the price of your 2 large 1 topping pizzas

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■ WORLD NEWS E

Chinese ring in New Year

MACAU
Red Chinese lanterns festooned European colonial buildings and firecrackers exploded to the beat of loud music Monday as Macau celebrated its last Chinese New Year under Portuguese rule. While the Chinese majority rang in the Lunar New Year, their Portuguese neighbors watched the celebrations knowing that most of them would be gone for next year's bash. Macau will be handed over to China on Dec. 20 after 400 years of colonial rule. China and Chinese communities throughout Asian countries welcomed the Year of the Rabbit, which begins Tuesday. But in some places, celebrations were muted by the economic slowdown hampering the region.

Court sentences fraudulent art dealer

LONDON
The man who masterminded Britain's largest contemporary art fraud, flooding the market with up to 200 fakes, was sentenced Monday to six years in prison. John Drewe was convicted last week of two charges of forgery and one charge each of conspiracy to defraud, theft and using a false instrument. The fraud began in 1986 when Drewe hired artist John Myatt to copy the styles of such artists as Ben Nicholson, Alberto Giacometti, Graham Sutherland and Nicholas De Stael. The works, which were supposed to date from 30 to 40 years ago, were artificially aged using vacuum cleaner dust and garden mud. Drewe, 50, also tampered with archives in London's Tate Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Disney worker dies from fall

ORLANDO
A custodian at Walt Disney World died after he was swept from a platform by an elevated cable car and plunged 40 feet to the ground. Raymond Barlow was on a platform for the Skyway in Fantasyland when the cable-car ride was switched on in preparation for the park's opening Sunday morning. Whoever switched it on didn't know Barlow was standing in the path of the cars, Orange County sheriff's Deputy Robert Larson said. Barlow, 65, grabbed the four-person gondola and struggled to pull himself inside, but then let go when he was over a flowerbed, park employees told investigators. "He was looking for a place to fall. He didn't want to fall on the concrete, so he fell on the flowerbed," Larson said. Barlow, who was hired last year, died a short time later at Orlando Regional Medical Center. The ride, which stretches between Fantasyland and Tomorrowland, was back in operation after the accident. "We are deeply saddened by what happened and our hearts go out to the family and friends of this 'cast member,'" said Disney spokeswoman Rena Callahan, using the company term.

Market Watch: 2/15

The stock market
was closed
Monday in
observance of
President's Day

■ GREECE



A Greek riot policeman covers an unidentified Kurdistan Worker's Party member who set himself on fire as a demonstration and hunger strike were broken up Monday. The strike was staged by 100 Kurds outside the Greek Parliament. AFP Photo

Kurdish rebels protest in Greek capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS
A protester set himself ablaze outside parliament Monday in demonstrations to demand Greece grant political asylum to fugitive Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

The flames were put out by other protesters and firefighters, who were on the scene after threats of self-immolations from some of the estimated 200 protesters.

The demonstrator suffered serious burns to the face and hands, while another protester standing nearby received slight burns and was also treated for shock, police said. It wasn't immediately clear what the protester used as an accelerant.

Riot police scuffled with the demonstrators, including many children, who carried flags and banners bearing pictures of Ocalan. No other injuries were reported, but 50 protesters were detained.

Greece has refused to offer political asylum to Ocalan, who is sought by Turkey on terrorism charges connected with his Kurdistan Workers Party's 15-year fight for autonomy.

Meanwhile, another group of Kurds, some 500 refugees

from Iraq, were stranded on buses

Monday as police tried to persuade an Athens hospital to allow them to be temporarily housed in the hospital's abandoned leper wing.

The hospital said it couldn't accept the refugees and neighborhood residents blocked the entrance to the hospital.

The Kurds have been living in tents in central Koumoundourou square for months.

An estimated 50,000 Iraqi Kurds illegally enter Greece each year, many en route to Western Europe.

The Kurdish homeland encompasses a geographical area overlapping parts of Turkey, Iraq and Iran. In Turkey, more than 37,000 people have died in the Kurd's fight.

In Turkey on Monday, a Kurdish singer, Ahmet Aya, was arrested for allegedly aiding Kurdish rebels. A conviction could result in five years in prison.

Ahmet Kaya triggered a controversy by saying at an award ceremony that he would begin singing in the Kurdish language. He was also seen at a concert in Germany that was organized to benefit a Kurdish rebel group. He reportedly also made a speech in favor of the rebels.

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Protestants assail Sinn Fein

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST
Protestants heaped scorn on Sinn Fein leaders during a debate Monday that illustrated a peace process strained by approaching deadlines and the question of when — if ever — the IRA will start disarming.

The Belfast Assembly was discussing plans that would create a joint Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland when one spectator, a relative of an Irish Republican Army victim, yelled, "Hand in your guns, you murderer!"

The shout in the Assembly followed Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams' call for Protestant politicians to accept his IRA-allied party's democratic credentials "without preconditions."

And when Martin McGuinness complained that Protestants on the other side of the Assembly should stop calling his party "Sinn Fein-IRA," hard-line Protestant politician Peter Robinson sarcastically retorted that

McGuinness shouldn't feel "embarrassed and ashamed" of his IRA links.

Following debate that could last until Wednesday in the Assembly, elected in June to serve as the launching pad for Northern Ireland's new government, most of the legislature's 108 members are expected to vote in favor.

That vote is supposed to clear the way for Protestant politician David Trimble and Catholic politician Seamus Mallon to oversee the formation of a 12-member administration drawn from four parties: Trimble's Ulster Unionists, Mallon's Social Democratic and Labor Party, Sinn Fein and Robinson's Democratic Unionists.

The British government, which has directly ruled Northern Ireland since 1972, wants to start handing over responsibilities to the local administration on March 10, but already has conceded that that deadline probably won't be met.

Instead, this week's vote is likely to confirm growing dissent within the

ranks of the Ulster Unionists, whose backing for the accord is essential to making it work.

Trimble emphasized again Monday that he won't allow Sinn Fein to join the administration if the IRA doesn't start disarming, but that hasn't placated two party members who already have said they will join the ranks of the anti-agreement Protestants.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, speaking in Paris after meeting with French leaders on European Union issues, said Monday that he couldn't envision a Northern Ireland government without Sinn Fein.

But Ahern refused to give his view on whether the IRA must disarm in order for Sinn Fein to take part in the new government. He said the final decision remains with Gen. John de Chastelain, the Canadian army general who leads a disarmament commission.

"The issue won't go away. We have to find a resolution to it before we move on," Ahern added. "And that resolution has to be credible."

■ ROMANIA

Court sentences union leader

Associated Press

BUCHAREST
A fiery union chief who has led Romanian coal miners on a series of violent protests was sentenced Monday by the Supreme Court to 18 years in prison — up from 18 months — for a deadly 1991 rampage.

Miron Cozma, the coal miners' leader, already has served the 18-month term. Interior Ministry spokesman Ion Petrescu said Cozma would be arrested shortly.

Yet the miners' leader, who was sentenced in absentia, later appeared in front of the coal mining company in his home city of Petrosani, 150 miles northwest of Bucharest, Romania's capital.

Some 300 miners gathering there to support him shouted, "Down with the government," and "We'll fight to our death ... to protect Cozma."

Cozma was convicted in a deadly 1991 rampage through Bucharest that prompted Romania's first post-communist prime minister, Petre Roman, to resign.

On Monday, the high court upheld Cozma's conviction for illegally possessing firearms, undermining state authority and jeopardizing railway traffic. In addition to extending his sentence, the court also banned Cozma from entering Bucharest and Petrosani for five years after he gets out of prison.

The Supreme Court did not explain the change in sentence.

Last month, a five-day march by Cozma's miners threatened the government and dealt a blow to its efforts to boost for-

eign investment in the impoverished country.

In Petrosani, Cozma told the miners, "They gave me 18 years in prison for what? For demanding your rights!"

"Let's get organized and get ready to leave for Bucharest. This time we shall go the whole way," he said, referring to a negotiated end of the January march just before the miners reached the capital city.

Miners first rampaged through the capital in 1990, breaking up a pro-democracy protest. Six people died in street battles that lasted several days.

Cozma was never charged in connection with those clashes. Then-President Ion Iliescu thanked him and his followers for "restoring order" to the city.

But on Sept. 24, 1991, about 5,000 coal miners from Romania's Jiu Valley, headed by Cozma, commandeered trains and traveled to the capital. Subsequent clashes left three people dead and nearly 300 injured. The prime minister stepped down several days later to meet the miners' demand.

Last month, at least 200 people were injured in clashes with police when Cozma led 10,000 miners on a violent protest march across much of Romania, demanding higher wages and no layoffs in Jiu Valley's 13 mines.

The march stopped short of Bucharest only after Prime Minister Radu Vasile promised the miners wage increases of up to 35 percent if they come up with a plan to reduce losses at unprofitable mines by 20 percent this year.

■ BRAZIL

Citizens celebrate Carnival by hosting parade competition

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

The roughly 70,000 Carnival revelers who had packed into the Brazilian "sambadrome" Monday were on their feet. Red and white fireworks showered the sky and a chart-topping pop song boomed from the sound system.

The samba group Salgueiro — made up of a core of musicians and nearly 4,000 dancers — had entered and the fans were jumping.

"You're the best, Salgueiro," 20-year-old Ana-Maria Goncalves yelled as she danced to the tune. "We're going to win this. Bring on the champions."

Brazil comes to a standstill for the annual four-day Mardi Gras-type bash that precedes the Christian observance of Lent. One of Brazil's best-known Carnival traditions is Rio's parade competition when city neighborhoods offer up huge ensembles of musicians and dancers that vie against each other for cash prizes and major bragging rights.

A panel of judges picks the champions, taking into account each group's floats and costumes, samba tune, organization and drumming skills. This year's decision will be announced the day after celebrations end Tuesday night.

Although Salgueiro got an enthusiastic welcome, after an

hour of samba dance moves, some members looked ragged, provoking shouts of criticism and looks of disgust. Still, opinion pollsters Ibope ranked them second best out of seven neighborhood groups early Monday.

By Tuesday morning, seven more groups will have paraded in the "sambadrome," a half-mile-long grandstand near downtown Rio built just for the parades.

January when the government floated the currency to stem a massive outflow of foreign reserves.

"Whoever walks down the street can feel the difference," Gerard Bourqueseau, president of Riotur, told Monday's Jornal do Brasil newspaper.

Also Monday, a Jewish leader criticized a samba group that used swastikas and other symbols from Nazi Germany in a Carnival parade

in Sao Paulo on Sunday.

"It was disturbing and brought back very bad memories for Brazil's Jewish community," said Henry Sobel, senior Rabbi

of the Israelite Congregation of Sao Paulo.

The Vai-Vai samba group used the symbols to pay homage to Nostradamus, a 16th-century French prophet said to have predicted historical events including Nazi Germany. Samba group members met with Sobel before the parade to say no offense was intended, but refused to withdraw the symbols.

Meanwhile at Trinidad's Carnival, a performer known as "Singing Sandra" on Monday became the second woman to be named Calypso King in the 50-year history of musical competitions there.

Sandra Des Vignes of Port of Spain beat out rival Sugar Aloes during the all-night competition of songs peppered with social criticism, a fixture of the nation's annual festival.

'IT WAS DISTURBING AND BROUGHT BACK VERY BAD MEMORIES FOR BRAZIL'S JEWISH COMMUNITY.'

HENRY SOBEL

SENIOR RABBI OF THE ISRAELITE CONGREGATION

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Former Nixon advisor, Watergate participant dies

Associated Press

ATLANTA
John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's domestic affairs advisor who was disgraced and imprisoned for his role in the Watergate cover-up that ultimately led to Nixon's resignation, has died. He was 73.

Ehrlichman died Sunday of natural causes at his home in Atlanta. He had suffered from diabetes, his son, Tom, said Monday.

Ehrlichman and Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, were virtually indistinguishable by the public. Both were close to Nixon and they became known as the "Berlin Wall" because they constituted a kind of palace guard that shielded the reclusive Nixon from unwelcome encounters.

Ehrlichman coined a phrase that became part of the nation's political lexicon when he advised Nixon to allow L. Patrick Gray, then acting director of the FBI, to become the fall guy for Watergate and to leave him "twisting slowly, slowly in the wind."

In April 1973, as the cover-up began to unravel and pressure mounted, Nixon held a tearful meeting at his presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., with his two intimate and powerful advisers — the iron-willed Haldeman and the self-controlled Ehrlichman. By that time, Nixon's counsel, John Dean, had implicated them in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon hoped that the sacrifice would staunch the scandal and spare him.

The next day, Nixon fired Dean, and accepted the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and attorney general Richard Kleindienst.

The cover-up was the attempt to conceal from the public the White House's involvement almost from the start in the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate office

complex in Washington on June 17, 1972.

The burglars, quickly tied to Nixon's re-election campaign, were trying to replace a faulty telephone bugging device installed during an earlier break-in. They got caught when a security guard noticed they had taped a door to keep it from locking. He removed

"inside" political novels, and became a radio commentator.

His conviction grew out of his false testimony to a Senate committee and of a break-in in the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon aide who leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times.

Haldeman and John Mitchell, who had been Nixon's law partner and attorney general, also were among those imprisoned for their Watergate role.

Ehrlichman never seemed able to escape the

said Nixon's character kept him from telling the truth about Watergate.

"It was a question of weakness," Ehrlichman said. "He simply could not bring himself to do something which I think he saw as delivering himself to his enemies."

Ehrlichman was born March 20, 1925, in Tacoma, Wash. He graduated from University of California, Los Angeles and got a law degree at Stanford University in 1951.

During World War II, John was a lead navigator in the 8th Air Force where he earned the Air Medal clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Before joining the White House, Ehrlichman was a partner in the Seattle law firm of Hullin, Ehrlichman, Roberts & Hodge from 1952 to 1968.

After getting out of prison, he moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where he began a new career as an artist, writer and commentator. Ehrlichman wrote four novels: "The Company" 1976; "The Whole Truth" 1979; "The China Card" 1986; (co-author) of "The Rigby File" 1989. He also wrote a memoir which was published in 1983, "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years."

He eventually moved to Atlanta to serve as senior vice president of Law Environmental.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Hilliard, four sons and two daughters and his mother, Lillian.

Funeral services will be private.

'I WAS NEVER THE PERSON EVERYBODY SAW IN THE WATERGATE HEARINGS. BUT I HAVE REALIZED THAT I WAS NEVER GOING TO CATCH UP WITH MY IMAGE. IT WAS SET IN CONCRETE.'

JOHN EHRLICHMAN
NIXON'S DOMESTIC AFFAIRS ADVISOR

the tape, the burglars replaced it and the guard called the police.

Nixon won re-election that November but when he was forced by the Supreme Court to surrender the tape that showed his own early involvement in the cover-up, his impeachment became inevitable and a few days later, on Aug. 9, 1974, he became the first and only president to resign. His successor, Gerald Ford, pardoned him.

Ehrlichman went to prison in October 1976 and served 18 months of a four to eight year term for obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury, quit politics, moved to Santa Fe, N.M., became a father, wrote

ghosts of Watergate and its effect on the public's impression of him.

"I was never the person everybody saw in the Watergate hearings. But I have realized that I was never going to catch up with my image. It was set in concrete. It bothered me enormously for a while, what people thought of me," he told the Washington Post in 1979.

"I made myself stop caring because I knew I couldn't do a thing about it, and I knew it was going to tear me up if I tried."

In an interview in 1982 to promote his memoir — "Witness to Power" — Ehrlichman minimized his own role in the scandal and


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■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

The State of the Union

And now, a message from the President of the United States:

Of the following, various citizens currently incarcerated on my behalf, various citizens currently deceased on my behalf,

Mary Beth Ellis

Democratic National Committee contributors, Satan incarnated in the form of Ken Starr and babes across the fruited plain:

In spite of my impeachment and trial in the Senate, polls show that the majority of citizens fully support the concept of a per-juring dipwad

representing you, as a nation, in the White House. It is fine Americans such as these whose mindless and stumpy little standards have made my entire presidency possible. Thanks, pacified citizens! Y'all rock. Just think of all the fun we would have missed out on if I weren't so hopelessly charming: Joyclyn Elders.

Forcing the population of the entire Earth to imagine the First Genitalia.

Increased Barbra Streisand exposure.

My daughter's hair.

The stirring image of me striding towards the cameras of the world to open the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta and proceeding to trip on my way to the microphone.

Delicious views of my fine, fine thighs encased in Spandex running shorts.

Al Gore.

My wife.

Al Gore's wife.

The sight of the President of the United States, in the process of testifying before a grand jury, having to ask permission to take a First Tinkle.

New meaning to the term 'cigar holder.'

I've been thinking a lot lately about Richard Nixon who, although dead, needs some political advice: Dick, dude, if you're gonna commit impeachable offenses, at least have fun doing it. You don't piddle around with hush money and the CIA and God knows what all kind of boring government crap. I mean, if you're planning on breaking into a hotel room, at least make sure there's some D-cup prime rib waiting for you in there, you know? You could've

gotten some serious Presidential subpoena action, if you smell what the Man From Hope is cooking and you completely blew it. You, sir, are a disgrace to the office. Call me for pointers. Ask for 'El Conquistador.'

Now, to the distinguished members of the House Judiciary Committee: You suck. Ya'll hear me? You SUCK. You ain't got nothing on the Big Mac! You tell Al Gore to cancel that order on those NOWHERE address labels cause I ain't goin NOWHERE, my friends! You feel my pain?

Feel THIS! Eat crap. Eat A BIG, STEAMING CRAP. You hear me, Steve Chabot, R-Ohio? You hear me, Christopher Cannon, R-Utah? You just keep sifting through your tape transcripts and your semen samples and your 80 bazillion subpoenas. What did they get you? Another James Carville book and an eyeful of Linda Tripp, that's what.

Whoooo! Who's the man? I'M the man! I AM! I AM! I AM THE MAN!!

But, here, I'll make it up to y'all: I'm sorry. Sniff. I'm really, truly sorry. See how sorry I am? Look — I'm biting my lower lip and giving you the thumbs up. THAT is how sorry I am. There ... all fixed! And lookie here — I'M STILL THE PRESIDENT!

I suppose I should address my foreign policy, now that I've recently decided to have one. People of Iraq, my job looks fairly safe for the moment, which means that your buildings and small children are, too. Did you enjoy your recent fireworks show courtesy of the U.S. Army?

Bam! More approval numbers for me! Saddam, call me, we'll grab a beer, OK? You and your crazy nuclear capabilities! Nobody pisses off the UN like you can! You kill me, man.

Listen, it's been real, but I have to bail. You out there, with the big hair. You'll do, missy. Haul on up to the Oval and take it off, OK? Lemme grab my Barry White CD and I'll be along in a sec.

Thank you, and God Bless America.

Mary Beth Ellis, who is currently nauseated, is a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science with a minor in U.S. History. Special thanks to the four unfortunate members of the Notre Dame Glee Club who endured with adorable grace her general sobbing and fawning when they appeared at her door on Sunday with a fabulously delivered Singing Valentine. And extra special thanks to the gentleman who sent them there.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.



■ COLUMN

Where Do You Stand?

When I first decided to write this column, I was going to summarize all of the debates surrounding the inclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause. I planned on using legal, moral and theological ideas to support

this inclusion. Drawing from the very Catechism of the Catholic Church, I hoped to show that the Officers of this University have not lived up to the teachings of the Church that they hold so dear.

In addition, I planned to illustrate the importance of the rallies, sit-ins

and fasts in campus awareness of this issue. The significance of these events reached a climax at the Feb. 2 rally when 19 courageous people stood on stage in a show of solidarity and proclaimed to everyone in attendance

that they are proud of who they are. I wanted to say that the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council all passed resolutions in favor of adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause, but that it was 12 people who overrode all those bodies and all the people they represent. Not only that, but the 12 people did not even have the courage to stand up for how they felt and instead hid their decision until it was necessary to make it public.

Finally, I wanted to praise the recent Faculty Senate resolution condemning the Board of Fellows' actions. I wanted to thank that overwhelming majority of faculty senators who said that what the Fellows did was unethical and that the rationale for their decision had already been refuted by the Academic Council.

But then something happened, and though I still want to express my views on all those things I listed above, I decided that this story is way too important to go untold. I sat down to check my e-mail on Sunday and found a copy of an article from Sunday's edition of the San Francisco Examiner from an unknown sender. The contents of this article touched, inspired and saddened me.

The article tells the story of Adam Colton, a 17-year-old high school senior in Novato, California. Adam is openly gay and has put up with discriminatory harassment because of this since he "came out" back in September. This treatment ranged from vandalism of his car, to discriminatory comments at school and vandalism of his family's home. It got so bad that Adam decided to take only two classes at his high school and the rest of his courses through an independent study program.

This past Friday, however, Adam was damaged in a way that will last longer than vandalism or name-calling. Adam was attacked on his way to school and beaten severely. He

was bruised and cut all over the upper-half of his body. As if this was not enough, his attackers carved the word "fag" in both his forearm and abdomen with a pen.

Adam proceeded to crawl into his classroom and pass-out on the floor. He was then rushed to the hospital. He will live, but the scars may go deeper than a word tattooed on his arm and stomach. Adam

barely remembers Friday, and cannot even recall the exact events of his attack. The physical scars will last a long time, but the emotional scars that this attack will leave on him may never heal.

With this in my mind, I returned to examine the happy world of Notre Dame, where a gay and lesbian student group cannot even have a room to meet in so that they can support each other, let alone legal protection from discrimination. Many will say that what happened to Adam would never happen here. Are you so sure? Ask any gay or lesbian what they have had to go through. Ask about the discriminatory words, threatening letters and unending harassment some of them receive. Then come tell me that what happened to Adam will never happen here.

In his column on Feb. 9 Sean Vinck attempted to explain that those of us striving for the acceptance and protection of homosexuals on this campus are the true source of hatred and intolerance. Sean, I have two things to say to you. First, the very name of your column, "Not peace, but the sword," suggests that you do not care about tolerance or love. I strive for peace and justice, as do the rest of those people involved with this issue. If you prefer violence (the sword) over peace, then you have no right to express your hatred and intolerance, nor do you have any right to use Catholicism as your shield because ALL Christian religions teach peace, justice, charity and love. Second, how could people who are striving to prevent the kind of hate-crimes committed against Adam Colton possibly be hateful?

I hope the story of Adam is as illuminating for all of you as it was for me. The non-discrimination issue will not die with the Board of Fellows' decision. I guarantee that. It is time for each and every one of us to examine our own views and beliefs, do our own research, think our own thoughts and answer this question for ourselves: Where do I stand?

David Hartwig is a sophomore Government/English major. He is a member of the Progressive Student Alliance and the Vice-President of the College Democrats.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Progressive Student Alliance

'ADAM WAS ATTACKED ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL AND BEATEN SEVERELY. HE WAS BRUISED AND CUT ALL OVER THE UPPER-HALF OF HIS BODY. AS IF THIS WAS NOT ENOUGH, HIS ATTACKERS CARVED THE WORD "FAG" IN BOTH HIS FOREARM AND ABDOMEN WITH A PEN.'

A Celebration of 32nd Annual Sophomore Literary appreciation of writing to students

By LOUBEL CRUZ
Assistant Scene Editor

Playwright Martin Farquhar Tupper once said, "A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."

That is one of the principles which the Sophomore Literary Festival bases their dedication on — to celebrate authors, their lives and works. With past guests including Arthur Miller, Tom Clancy and Tennessee Williams, the Festival has become one of the most popular events at Notre Dame, displaying both the works of nationally and internationally renowned writers as well as prospective student writers.

"The purpose of the Sophomore Literary Festival is to bring important literary figures to campus so that students can have close contact with great literature and its creators," said Annie Ralph, a 1999 Sophomore Literary Festival committee member.

The 32nd annual Sophomore Literary Festival (SLF) began this week, with the first reading held last Sunday and the event continuing until Friday. The Festival aims to show the Notre Dame community modern day literary figures and offer an opportunity for audience participation in a variety of readings, discussions and workshops. Each night of the week authors give speeches or readings about their works and creative processes; during the day, the same authors host workshops and sessions for students.

"SLF is a Notre Dame tradition and serves as an event in which both students, faculty and the community are able to meet and interact with authors," said Jim Bilek, chairman of the 1999 SLF committee. "The event is one of few that targets the more artistic and creative side of campus."

The Sophomore Literary Festival began in 1967 when Notre Dame student J. Richard Rossi organized a symposium of literary scholars to honor the works of William Faulkner. Rossi's new idea was supported by the sophomore class, who raised \$1500 for the event, and they were able to sponsor four Faulkner scholars to lecture and host film presentations for a week.

The Festival was considered a success and Rossi decided to make it annual event. He asked sophomore John Mroz to chair the next Festival and Mroz continued the tradition of bringing prominent writers to campus. With the help of former Arts

and Letters Dean, Reverend Charles Sheedy, Mroz successfully brought Catch 22 author Joseph Heller to Notre Dame.

That year, the Sophomore Literary Festival received national attention both for the impressive group of writers attending — Heller, William F. Buckley and Norman Mailer to name a few — and the political events surrounding the occasion like the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Through the years, SLF started to include student writers into their presentations and began to provide workshops taught by the guest authors to the students and community.

This year's SLF committee began their work last spring with a brainstorming session to form a long

'THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL BRINGS ARTISTS IN THE LITERARY FIELD TO THE NOTRE DAME CAMPUS. IT SERVES AS AN EVENT IN WHICH BOTH STUDENTS, FACULTY AND THE COMMUNITY ARE ABLE TO MEET AND INTERACT WITH AUTHORS.'

JIM BILEK

CHAIRMAN, SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

list of potential guests. With the help from faculty and professor suggestions, the fifteen to twenty committee members were able to choose writers who met the literary standards of the festival. They sent the authors invitation letters over the summer. This year's guests are among the invitees who accepted and were available this week.

"The committee shoots for everyone, I even sent an invitation to Tori Amos and Sir Paul McCartney," said Bilek. "Tori Amos was actually interested but could not make it do to conflicts of schedules."

"We try to schedule authors who represent a broad field of literature and I think we succeeded," said Ralph.

This year's guest include: science author Alan Lightman, novelist and essayist Leonard Michaels, The Basketball Diaries author Jim Carroll, science-fiction author Raymond E. Feist and poet Annie Finch.

In addition to the nationally renowned authors invited to the Festival, several student writers are chosen to read their work one night of the week.

This year, six Notre Dame students — two sophomores and four MFA candidates — will read an example of their writing. The committee held auditions in early December to choose the readers. In November, SLF also sponsored a coffeehouse at Recker's with graduate student readings and an open microphone for other students.

"On the Student Reader night, budding writers from the Notre Dame student body are given the chance to highlight their works," said Bilek.

The workshops and discussions offered focus more on the students' questions about writing and the guest authors get a chance to teach their style.

"The format is completely up to the author giving the workshop, but it is a great opportunity to receive feedback about the writing process in general and a further opportunity to communicate with the artist," said Bilek.

"In the workshops, some authors want students to bring their own literary works, while others want to discuss different aspects of an author's life," said Amber Thill, SLF committee member.

Throughout the year, the committee has fundraised with local businesses and campus organizations for advertisements in the Festival program. They have also arranged travel plans for the guest speakers and designed publicity advertisements.

"I have learned just how much hard work and determination it takes to plan for such an event," said Bilek. "It has given me insights, through the authors, on the writing field."

The Sophomore Literary Festival's goal is to offer the rare chance for Notre Dame students to meet, communicate, and learn from poets, novelists, songwriters and screenwriters.

"SLF benefits students by heightening campus interest in literature and filling the need for literary enrichment," said Ralph. "It helps to create a university culture that values and celebrates good literature."

"I hope that the Sophomore Literary Festival will be appreciated by the students," said Bilek. "These authors are amazing and the opportunity to meet them is very seldom."

Upcoming Sophomore Literary Festival Events

Tuesday, Feb. 16

8 p.m. Jim Carroll reading

Wednesday, Feb. 17

8 p.m. Raymond E. Feist reading

Friday, Feb. 19

6:30 p.m. Annie Finch reading

Thursday, Feb. 18

8 p.m. Student Readers

Stacy Cartledge

Tony D'Souza

Lisa Marie Fabrega

Katie Lehman

Mary Margaret Nussbaum

Josie Vodicka

All readings will be held in Washington Hall.

Literature Festival will bring arts and community



JIM CARROLL

Works include: *The Basketball Diaries*, *Organic Trains*, *4 Ups and 1 Down*, *Living at the movies*

Mr. Carroll is also the leader of the Jim Carroll Band which has recorded three albums with Atlantic Records.



RAYMOND E. FEIST

Works include: *The Riftwater Saga: Magician, Silverthorn, A Darkness at Sethanon*; *The Empire Trilogy: Prince of the Blood, The King's Buccaneer and Faerie Tale*



ANNIE FINCH

Works include: *The Ghost of Meter*, *A Formal Feeling Comes*, *Eve*, *Meter in English*

Ms. Finch's opera libretto, *A Captive Spirit*, will be produced next year.

■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

Better than any textbook

By ADAM MALLORD
Scene Copy Editor

Retreat!

No, I am not calling soldiers back from battle or dealing with anything to do with war for that matter. Instead, I'm calling for Notre Dame students to get away from it all. Away from homework, away from tests and away from every other annoyance of being a student.

Last Friday I had the opportunity to participate in the first annual Sorin Hall Retreat, which took place at a house near Lake Michigan. At first, I was not interested in sacrificing my Friday night for the sake of talking with a group of guys I see everyday. With a little influence from my friends, however, I agreed to sign my Friday night away.

When Friday rolled around, I still looked ahead to the retreat with some apprehension. I knew that I could cancel, as many of my friends who had convinced me to go had done, and participate in a different yet probably less holy experience that night.

I followed through with my commitment, however, and loaded my gear into the car. After an hour of driving, we arrived at the house at which we were going to perform our retreat functions, and it was only a couple blocks away from the shore of Lake Michigan.

We became accustomed to the house, and immediately a Daytona electric race track was found. Of course, we set it up and raced against each other with the competitive spirit only found at a retreat. After the dust settled and I retired victorious, we had to get down to business.

Our rector began the retreat by guiding us through a fantasy where we imagined ourselves literally releasing everything we had learned up until this point in our lives. We envisioned these emotions, feelings, beliefs and memories lying on the ground beside us, and we had the ability to pick up and retain whatever we wanted to pick up.

This exercise was supposed to show that you can eliminate your bad habits and unwanted feelings and improve your life if you make an effort. I imagined every unnecessary negative feeling or tendency leaving my body, and I made sure that I did not pick them up again.

After this we discussed personal experiences, which really brought the group close together. To understand someone, it is important to know exactly what has happened to him in his lifetime. From near death experiences to a loved ones' deaths, we discussed all the baggage that we have each been carrying around for some time. It was fantastic to talk to people who really care about your experiences.

At this point we decided it was time to take another break, so we were able to either go back and play on the Daytona race track, or talk about something else.

Some of us decided to talk about other important issues, including strategies for college football for Playstation. I, personally, always run out of shotgun, but other people use oneback sets and I-formation. This was also a learning experience for all of us.

After we were able to get that addiction out of our minds, we were able to once again refocus our attention on the retreat. We continued our discussion into the early hours of the morning, when we decided it was time for sleep.

The following morning we woke up early, at 11 a.m., and started by discussing issues such as sex, drunkenness and the rules as stated in du Lac. All the participants learned the importance of keeping your door shut if you are going to pursue these activities, because the penalties if caught are serious.

It was nearly time to depart after this discussion, but we had time for one last activity — a beach football game. Now, I'm from California, so you can imagine how odd it is for me to see an empty beach at any time during the year. It was understandable, however, considering it was nearly zero degrees outside. Needless to say, no one went swimming in the frigid water. We did get the opportunity to play our game, though, tripping over the rocks and logs that were washed up by the tide. At the end of the game, it was time to head home to Notre Dame.

We arrived back at school only 24 hours after we had left, but it seemed as though we had been there a week. My retreat was not just an opportunity to get away from the rigors of Notre Dame's academic life, but also a way to truly put priorities in order.

The first annual Sorin Hall Retreat was an experience I enjoyed, and a better learning experience than anything you can find in a textbook.

The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

■ TRACK AND FIELD

St. John's storms past PC

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Lavor Postell scored 17 points to lead No. 10 St. John's to a 104-70 victory over Providence on Monday night, the Red Storm's second win over the Friars this season by at least 27 points.

The Red Storm (21-6, 12-3 Big East) won 84-57 at Providence on Jan. 20, holding Jamel Thomas, the Big East's leading scorer, to 14 points on 0-for-8 shooting from 3-point range. They pulled away steadily from a 40-29 halftime lead in their first of eight games without leading rebounder Tyrone Grant, who broke his right wrist.

The Red Storm made sure this one was over even earlier than the last blowout, using an 18-0 run to start a 28-4 burst that gave them a 36-14 lead with 7:05 left in the first half. They led 51-26 at halftime.

St. John's did everything right in the run, sharing the ball almost to a fault. The most impressive of the assists was a dump pass from Reggie Jessie to Albert Richardson on a 3-on-2 break that gave the Red Storm a 24-12 lead with 11:32 left.

Providence (14-11, 7-8) made just one of 15 shots and committed eight turnovers, enduring one scoreless stretch of 5:49 and another of 3:33. The Friars finished the half 11-of-37 from the field (29.7 percent), were outrebounded 32-18 and committed nine turnovers.

St. John's biggest lead of the half was 49-26 on a rebound basket by Thornton with 40 seconds left.

Ron Artest had 16 points for St. John's, while Bootsy Thornton added 15, Richardson 14 and Grant, in his second game back from the injury, 12.

It was the third time this season — and the first in the conference — that the Red Storm reached 100 points.

Thomas finished with 21 points, one point off his average, while Justin Farley had 10.

**No. 18
College of Charleston 74,
East Tennessee State 55**

Jody Lumpkin had 20 points and 10 rebounds Monday night as No. 18 College of Charleston breezed past East Tennessee



Photo courtesy of Providence Sports Information
Providence's Jamel Thomas, the Big 12's leading scorer, had 21 points in last night's loss to No. 10 St. John's.

State 74-55.

The Cougars (23-2, 15-0) won their 21st straight game and moved within one victory of a perfect regular season in the Southern Conference. Charleston plays Furman at home Saturday.

Lumpkin, a sophomore center on a team featuring seven seniors, was dominant inside against the smaller Bucs (16-9, 9-6). He hit 9 of 11 shots in posting his second straight double-double.

Jermel President scored 16 points for Charleston while Carl Thomas had 13 and Danny Johnson 12.

The Cougars' leading scorer, Sedic Webber, had only eight points but grabbed 10 rebounds.

East Tennessee State was led by Greg Stephens with 20 points. Reggie Todd added 14, but no other Buccaneer scored more than five.

Charleston held East Tennessee State to 36 percent from the floor, including 4 of 18 from 3-point range. The Bucs managed just 21 points in the second half.

ETSU, which had won eight of its previous nine games, trailed 39-34 at halftime. The Cougars used a 9-2 run early in the sec-

ond half to pull away.

**Oklahoma 69,
No. 22 Missouri 57**

Eduardo Najera had 20 points and 15 rebounds as Oklahoma knocked off No. 22 Missouri, the Big 12's only ranked team, 69-57 Monday night.

Missouri, which used a 30-0 second-half run to beat Colorado on Saturday and re-enter the rankings after a one week absence, was on the wrong end of a 22-3 run to end the game against Oklahoma (19-7, 10-3).

With 5:45 to go, Missouri (18-6, 9-4) led 54-47 after John Woods hit a 3-pointer. The Tigers then went 4:14 before they scored again. Oklahoma scored 14 straight points to start the run, six by Najera.

Tim Heskett had seven of his 10 points in the closing run and Eric Martin had six of his 13.

Michael Johnson added 14 points for the Sooners, who have won six straight and three in a row against Missouri. They won for the first time in five games at the Hearnes Center and it also was coach Kelvin Sampson's 100th victory in five seasons at Oklahoma.

■ NFL

Johnson traded to Redskins for picks

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Quarterback Brad Johnson's career with the Minnesota Vikings ended Monday when they traded him to the Washington Redskins for a package of draft picks.

Officially choosing Randall Cunningham as the leader of their high-powered offense, the Vikings sent their one-time starter to the Redskins for first- and third-round draft choices this year and a second-round pick in 2000.

"Brad is excited," said Phil Williams, Johnson's agent. "It's always bittersweet when you've had such a good situation. He's loved Minnesota, but when things happen the way they did he realized that the situation pretty much was going to predicate him leaving."

The Vikings scheduled a 10 p.m. EST news conference to discuss the trade.

Washington made the deal after their starting quarterback, Trent Green, signed with St. Louis as a free agent Monday.

The Redskins will give up the second of their two first-round picks, the 11th overall.

"We made a decision not to re-sign Trent because we were going to trade for Brad Johnson," said Charley Casserly, Washington's general manager.

Johnson is scheduled to take a physical with the Redskins on Tuesday morning to complete the deal.

Johnson was an afterthought when the Vikings took him in the ninth round of the 1992 draft. Johnson hadn't even been a starter during his senior season at Florida State, and the Vikings didn't activate him for a game in 1994, his third season.

But they never gave up on his potential, either. Johnson earned the No. 2 job behind Warren Moon in 1994, then spent another season behind Moon before finally getting his chance in

1996.

When Moon was hurt during the season opener, Johnson came on to throw the winning touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter against Detroit.

Johnson started his first game at Atlanta the following week, throwing for 275 yards and two touchdowns against the Falcons to earn NFC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Johnson took over the starting job for good in November that season, and earned a \$15.5 million contract extension a month later.

However, injuries have defined Johnson's career since then.

He was among the NFL's top quarterback in 1997 until a neck injury cost him the final five games. Johnson was back as the starter when the 1998 season began, but he broke a bone in his right leg at St. Louis in Week 2 and gave way to Cunningham.

Cunningham went on to an All-Pro season, leading the Vikings to a 15-1 regular season record and the best points in NFL history before their upset loss to Atlanta in the NFC championship game.

Johnson returned for one game during the season, when Cunningham hurt his knee early against New Orleans on Nov. 8.

But Johnson broke the thumb on his passing hand that day, and although he played the entire second half with the injury he once again was out of a starting job.

When the Vikings rewarded Cunningham with a \$28 million contract extension in December, it also became clear that Johnson probably would be moving on.

He issued a job-or-trade me edict the day after the loss to the Falcons, and the Vikings honored his request Monday after talking with several other teams, most prominently the Baltimore Ravens.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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'night

■ NFL

White makes his retirement official

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — This time, Reggie White put it in writing.

The NFL's career sacks leader turned in his retirement letter to Green Bay Packers general manager Ron Wolf — and gave no indication he intends to return.

"He's officially retired. It's over. I think he's had it," Packers spokesman Lee Remmel said.

The 37-year-old White had said last season would be his last.

But there had been hints the All-Pro player might change his mind after the Packers hired his longtime friend, Ray Rhodes, as new head coach, replacing Mike Holmgren, who led Green Bay to two Super Bowl appearances.

White wound up making 16 sacks and earning Defensive Player of the Year honors in what was to be his farewell season, and that also raised speculation he might not be ready to retire.

Then came reports during the weekend that a return by White would cause trouble for the Packers in staying within the NFL salary cap.

White, an ordained minister, said last April that he intended to retire.

But after repeating to Holmgren he wouldn't come back, White said he had a revelation while having back therapy.

"God spoke to me and said

you made a promise," White said at the time. "When I signed the deal last year, I signed a five-year deal with the promise that I would play for two years."

Last month, after the Packers lost to San Francisco in the playoffs, White said he expected to retire and focus on his other interests.

But when he was in Hawaii earlier this month for his record 11th Pro Bowl appearance, he seemed to leave a slight opening when he told an interviewer he was "intrigued" about the idea of returning to play under Rhodes.

"When Ray got the job, if anyone else had gotten the job I wouldn't have been intrigued," White told Fox television at the time. "I've really been praying about it and thinking about it. Right now I'm retired."

Wolf had acknowledged the Packers were counting on White's \$4.4 million salary to provide room under the salary cap to pay defensive tackle Santana Dotson and linebacker George Koonce under the long-term deals they agreed to last Friday.

The team also has yet to sign All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Freeman, who was designated last week as the Packers' franchise player.

The Packers this week lost their first free agent since the signing period began, as guard Adam Timmerman signed a five-year contract with the St. Louis Rams.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bearcats search for answers

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

For the first 15 games, Cincinnati remained perfect, coach Bob Huggins remained comparatively calm and Bearcats fans started ruminating about a Final Four appearance.

In the last 10 days, it has all changed.

The once-lofty Bearcats have lost their cool, their intensity and three consecutive games against nondescript teams, leaving them in an unusual predicament for a Huggins team.

The three-game losing streak matches Cincinnati's longest during Huggins' 10 seasons — he's had only three other slumps as long — and will end up costing it in at tournament time.

Cincinnati, ranked No. 3 for much of the season, fell to No. 9 in the poll released Monday. The Bearcats (21-4) are no longer in first place in their Conference USA division and figure they've wasted the chance for a top seed in the NCAA tournament.

Ten days ago, it was unimaginable. Now it's unexplainable.

"For some reason, we've lost our focus," point guard Michael Horton said before practice Monday. "I don't know what it is. This needs to stop somewhere. We need to get a little confidence back."

They were full of confidence during the 15-0 start that included wins over Duke — they remain the only team to beat them — as well as Minnesota, Louisville and Rhode Island when they were ranked.

They had depth and seemed to make all the right moves. The volatile Huggins was a lot calmer on the sidelines and the Bearcats pulled out one close game after another.



Photo courtesy of Cincinnati Sports Information
Cincinnati head coach Bob Huggins has watched his team drop three straight and fall to ninth in this week's poll.

The ominous signs — close wins against overmatched Dayton and Southern Mississippi — were ignored. A 62-60 loss at UNC Charlotte was shrugged off to a bad call.

So was a 61-60 overtime loss at DePaul, even though Cincinnati blew a lead and was fortunate to get the game to overtime. The officials couldn't be blamed for a 62-58 loss at Marquette four days later.

The crushing loss came Sunday in St. Louis, where technical fouls on Huggins and Melvin Levett helped the Billikens pull away to a 69-57 victory — the Bearcats' most lopsided loss in 52 games.

Huggins' technical foul for jumping in the air and screaming about a non-call allowed Saint Louis to cut the score to

48-47 with 6:53 left. Levett's technical foul for rebounding Troy Robertson on a rebound attempt helped the Billikens push their lead to nine points with fewer than two minutes left.

Huggins defended his own outburst on Monday, saying it didn't hurt the team. He also complained that center Kenyon Martin is getting fouled but the officials are letting it go.

"How much am I supposed to sit there and take?" Huggins said. "Really, I thought I was pretty good (until then). At a certain point in time, you've got to fight for your team."

"All this stuff about mellowing out and (being) nicer and all that stuff — I don't know. But I don't think that hurt the team. Throwing the ball away hurt the team."

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■ BENGAL BOUTS

Coaches keep spirit, tradition of Bouts alive

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Behind the blood, sweat and tears of more than 100 boxers training for next week's 69th annual Bengal Bouts, another story begins.

It is a tale of unmatched tradition and dedication, where the spirit of athletic competition meets the spirit of generosity.

Each year as the story grows, so do the legends attached to the talented coaching staff,

men whose lives are permanently interwoven in the very fabric of Bengal Bouts.

The work done by coaches Tom Suddes, Terry Johnson, Pat Farrell and their assistant coaches and managers to prepare the boxers for their moments in the spotlight serves a dual purpose.

Not only do future Bengal Bouts champions learn physical and mental discipline under the staff's watchful eyes, but these coaches are also working to preserve the tradition

they've created.

Suddes '71 and Johnson '74 both fought in the Bengal Bouts during their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and Johnson continued during his graduate studies beneath the golden dome.

"Terry and I have been involved in [Bengal Bouts] for 30 years," Suddes said. "I was a senior when he was a freshman. And I still love it. Every year brings something new, from the officers' personal challenges to the new talent."

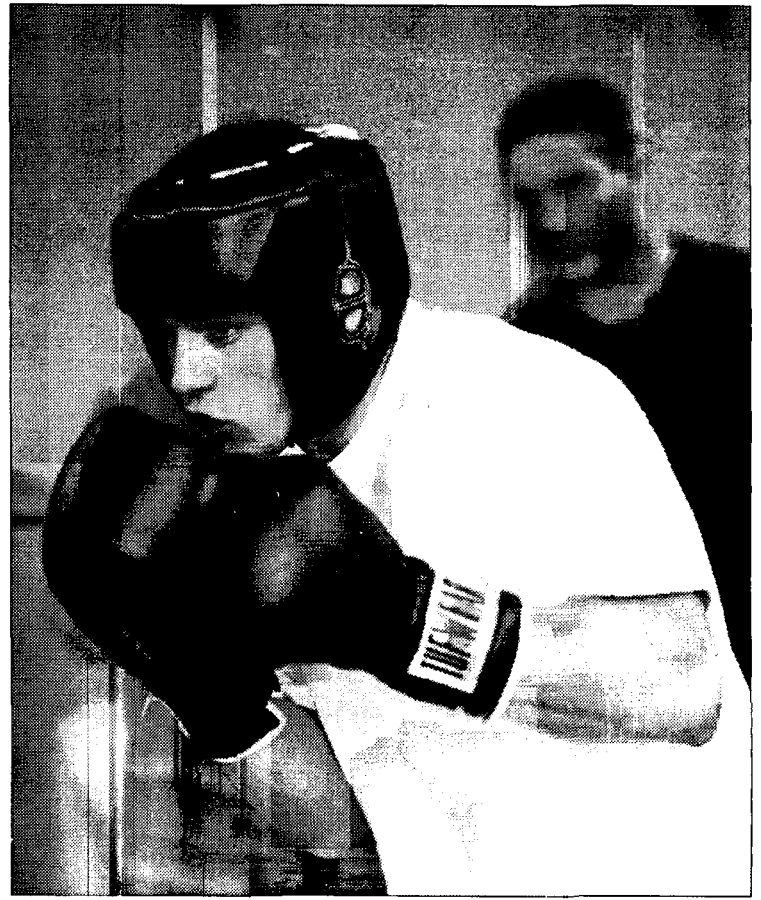
"The coaches bring all their years of experience," junior Mike Romanchek explained, "and it's not just straight boxing style, but maintaining the spirit of Bengal Bouts."

As most pursuits worth achieving, the goals of the coaching staff haven't come easily.

Suddes, who owns a business, uses the six-week intense training program as a "mini-sabbatical," traveling from his home in Columbus, Ohio on Monday and often staying in South Bend through the week. Johnson, a Chicago resident, also makes the out-of-state commute a routine to work with the boxers. Farrell, the University pilot, a 1966 graduate and a former Bengal Bouts champion, continues to share his wisdom alongside his son Chip, a 1998 graduate.

But as manager and resident poet Jack Zimmerman wrote, it's "the aura of the mirrored room" that transcends the fighting itself.

"I used to think it was more about boxing," Suddes said. "But it's great when the kids realize that boxing is just a small piece of life. These guys are athletes, but very few have ever boxed. It's fun to watch how they progress each year."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The 69th annual Bengal Bouts get underway next week, as more than 100 boxers are expected to participate.

However, as Suddes explains, the most important results of Bengal Bouts don't occur anywhere near the boxing room in the Joyce Center. After winning a trip around the world, Suddes was fortunate enough to visit the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. It was there that he saw the fruits of the club's labor: an orphanage, medical facilities, a high school and a college that the money raised by the Bengal Bouts has contributed to create and maintain.

\$41,000, and it seemed like that was worth a half million dollars over there," Suddes said. "All the coaches make a huge commitment, and they're not getting paid for this," Romanchek said. "They have full-time jobs, but they still give a whole lot to the program. These coaches really embody the selflessness that Bengal Bouts stand for."

And as the Bengal Bouts continue to flourish with each passing year, the legend grows, as the fighters of the past meet the coaches of the future.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Jack Mooney has guided the lives of Bengal Bouts boxers inside and outside of the ring for 53 years.

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INFORMATION TABLE
Hesburgh Library Lobby
Tuesday, February 16
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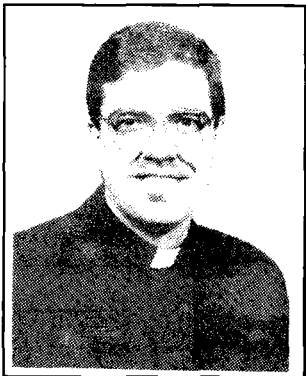


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Women

continued from page 20

the tone for the day, winning the opening match 6-1, 6-1 over Cecilia Hincapie. Kelly Zalinski clinched the win for the Irish, by beating Christina Oldock 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, all three teams, Dasso and Hall, Varnum and Velasco, and Lindsey Green and Sarah Scaringe, won their matches. Green and Scaringe bounced back from a two-game deficit to post an 8-6 win and to complete the sweep for the Irish.

"Clemson is down a little bit right now; they're usually a

top 25 team," said Louderback. "In the past they've been very deep, and I'm sure they'll get those players back. This was a good match to have before Duke, because we won't have many more easy ones."

The tides turned a bit for the Irish on Sunday.

After jumping out to a quick

2-0 lead against Duke, on the strength of wins from Zalinski and Varnum, the Irish soon found themselves in a 4-2 hole following the singles matches. The situation was grim for Notre Dame, but players did not lose confidence.

"Going into the doubles matches, we were still expecting to win," said Zalinski, owner of an undefeated singles record. "Everyone was pretty pumped, but their doubles teams just played really well. Even when we were down 7-4 in our match, we still thought we could win."

However, after Varnum and Velasco closed the gap to 4-3 with a big 8-3 win, the teams of Dasso and Hall, and Vaughan and Zalinski could not find a way to beat their tough opponents.

The most pivotal match of the day was the contest between Hall and 15th-ranked Megan Miller.

In a rematch of a thrilling fall clash at the Riviera All-American Championships, Miller defeated Hall in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The match was marred with

controversial calls, the most crucial coming when Hall was ahead 5-3 and serving for the match in the second set.

The meet was clinched when Duke's Kathy Sell and Brooke Siebel beat Vaughan and Zalinski, 8-5.

"[Duke] was a tough match to lose because we played so well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "All the matches were so close, but I'm sure that we'll bounce back next weekend."

Next weekend 16 of the top 20 teams in the nation will be in Madison, Wis., for the National Team Indoor Tournament. Notre Dame will open against No. 1 Florida on Thursday.

"The weekend will be important for our ranking, because there are so many great teams there," said an excited Louderback.

Following such a close dual meet with Duke, the team feels confident.

"We feel like if we can play this tight with the No. 2 team in the country, we definitely have a chance against any team in the top 10," said Varnum.

Elections!

All Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in running for class office

OR

Any students interested in running for off campus Co-President or off campus Senator

for the '99-'00 school year

Are asked to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 PM in the Student Government Office in LaFortune. One member from each ticket should attend. If you are unable to attend, or have any questions, please contact Nicole Borda, Judicial Council Vice President at 631-4556.

brought to you by:  Judicial Council

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish's Watson wins Junior Championship

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame freshman Luke Watson (Stillwater, Minn.) won in an all-out sprint to the finish to claim the 1999 USA Junior Winter Cross Country National Championship Sunday at the Lake Spanway Golf Course in Tacoma, Wash.



Watson

Watson, an all-Big East selection for the Irish in 1998, beat second-place runner Steve Slattery of the University of Colorado by just two seconds with a time of 23:26 on the 8K course.

In 39-degree conditions, Watson edged Slattery and two Arizona State runners, Isaiah Festa and Fasil Benzuneh, in the final 300 meters.

Fifty-five of the top junior runners in the country began the race, which started at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

As a result of his finish, Watson, plus the other top five runners, will represent the United States at the 1999 World Junior Cross Country Championships held this year in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Mar. 28.

Watson won the Minnesota state cross country championships as a senior at Stillwater High School. He also was a two-time high school track All-American in the 4x800-meter relay and the 2,000-meter steeplechase.

Watson adds to the great tradition and success of Notre Dame runners in the USA Junior National Championship.

The Stillwater, Minn. native is the third Irish cross country runner to win the race, joining former All-Americans John Coyle (1990) and Jason Rexing (1995).

Watson will also become the fifth Notre Dame student-athlete to run at the World Junior Cross Country Championships. Coyle, Rexing, Antonio Arce and Ryan Shay also represented the United States at the world championships.

• To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, February 16, 999
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

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✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Monday-Friday, February 15-19, 103 Hesburgh Library
NDE #56 (March 26-28) Sign-up

Tuesday, February 16, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study



Tuesday, February 16, 7:00-8:30 pm,
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Overview of Natural Family Planning

Co-sponsored with The Natural Family Program of St. Joseph County

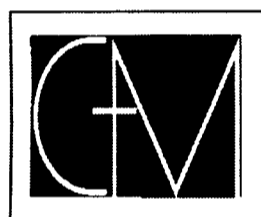


Wednesday, February 17, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Ash Wednesday

11:30 a.m. Mass, Music provided by the Basilica Schola

5:05 p.m. Mass, Music provided by the Liturgical Choir



Wednesday, February 17, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Chapel

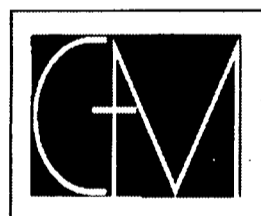
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Music led by the Celebration Choir, rehearsals before the Prayer Service at 8:30 pm.



Friday-Saturday, February 19-20, St. Joe Hall

Sophomore Class Retreat



Saturday, February 20, 5:30 pm, Joyce Center

Junior Parent's Weekend Mass

Saturday, February 27, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Retreat for Ministers at the Basilica

Topic: "Ministry in the Church"

Registration in the Basilica Office, Earth Science Building

Attention lectors, ushers, coordinators, eucharistic ministers, servers and choir members: You are all invited to participate in this mini-retreat. Our principal speaker will be Beverly Rieger, Director of Liturgy, Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. An optional tour of the Basilica will be led by Father Rocca following the retreat. If you plan on attending, please contact Steve Camilleri at 287-5259 or Camilleri.4@nd.edu.



University Village Volunteers

Campus Ministry is looking for two students who are interested in doing some volunteer work at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus. Students are needed to volunteer in a "Parents' Time-Out" program that meets in the community center on Mondays from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. when the University is in session. This ministry would entail working with two mother's to plan activities for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.

OFFICE OF
 CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library:
 631-7800
 112 Badin Hall:

631-5242
 Basilica Offices:
 631-8463
 Web Page:
<http://www.nd.edu/~ministry>

■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish top Wisconsin-Milwaukee in dual meet

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team reached the .500 mark in dual-meet competition by soundly defeating the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday night.

The 145.5-91.5 victory, which ended Notre Dame's season at 4-4 and improved its all-time record against Wisconsin-Milwaukee to 9-0, was highlighted by Irish wins in eight of nine individual events and one relay.

Notre Dame took the first three places in the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, and 200-yard backstroke. Rob Fetter, the only double-winner for the Irish, led the charge by capturing the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle.

Irish coach Tim Welsh was encouraged by his team's display of depth. Seven different swimmers contributed to the eight individual wins. Welsh emphasized the importance of having stand-out swimmers from the top to bottom.

"If this were a ball sport, you would have an offensive game plan," he explained. "To me this is how many events you can win. Our defensive game plan is how many second, third and

fourth places can you get."

Both plans worked for the Irish. In addition to eight race victories, enough additional points were scored to make up for Notre Dame's lack of a participant in the diving event. Wisconsin-Milwaukee placed three divers each in two events, automatically collecting a 32-point advantage.

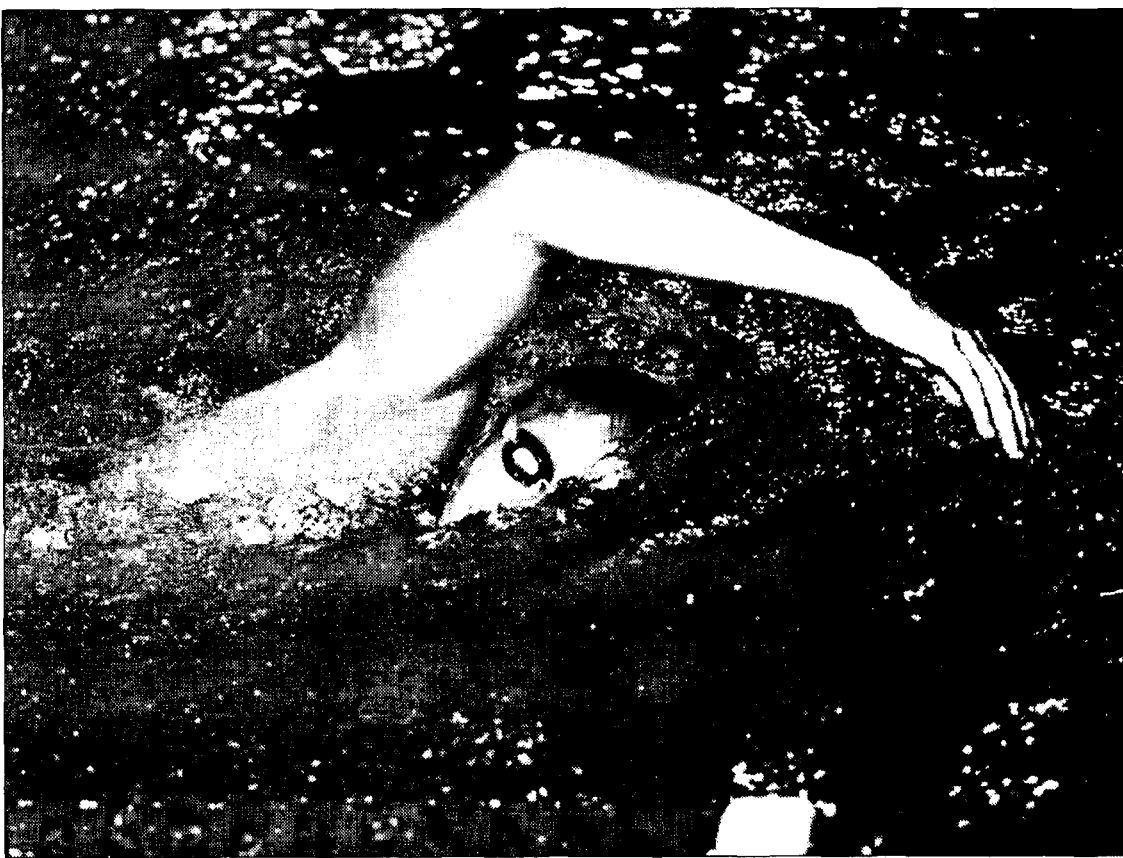
The team entered the meet expecting a competitive battle, but confident they would emerge victorious. Many swimmers, therefore, swam events in which they do not normally compete. The results of the line-up change were encouraging.

Senior Scott Zumbach, who specializes in individual medley and butterfly, won the 200 freestyle. Backstroke Chris Fugate touched out Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Andrew Babcock to win the 200 butterfly.

The meet was good preparation for the Big East Championships, which take place Feb. 25-27 in Uniondale, N.Y.

"What we want it [the UW-Milwaukee meet] to say is that we're on schedule, and our preparation is right on course, and we're anticipating going faster than ever at Big East. That's the goal," Welsh said.

If Friday's meet is a good predictor of future performance,



The Notre Dame men's swimming team improved its dual-meet record to 4-4 with a 145.5-91.5 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday.

the goal appears to be within reach. John Pierce swam the team's second fastest time of the season in the 1,000

freestyle. His 9:32.71 was nearly 30 seconds faster than teammate Dan Szilier, who placed second.

"We're getting faster right at the time of year when we want to," Welsh said. "We're on course to have a great championship meet at Big East [Championships]."

The team placed fourth at championships last year and hopes to beat either Miami or Syracuse to break into the highly competitive top three.

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THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK:

02.15	SLF	8:00PM	Washington Hall
	-Leonard Micheals		
02.16		8:00PM	Washington Hall
	-Jim Carroll		
02.17		8:00PM	Washington Hall
	-Raymond Feist		
02.18		8:00PM	Washington Hall
	-Student Readers		
02.19		6:30PM	Washington Hall
	-Annie Finch		
02.18	A Bug's Life	10:30PM	Cushing Aud. \$2
02.19	(movie)	8:00PM/10:30PM	
02.20		8:00PM/10:30PM	

courtesy of: 

Men

continued from page 20

Duke continued to dominate singles as well, rendering the doubles a non-factor with a 6-0 singles shutout, the first the Irish have surrendered this season. Only two matches required a deciding third set and, not surprisingly, they occurred at No. 1 and 2.

Third-ranked Sachire, who had split four matches with the 49th-ranked Root, rebounded from a first set, 6-3 loss to knot the match at 1-1 after downing Root 6-2 in the second set. Root, however, captured the third set 6-2 to hold on and win the match.

"These players were two of six Americans to be chosen for the USTA all-star team, so you expect the match to be competitive," explained Bayliss.

Likewise, No. 2 singles fea-

tured an impressive showdown as Brian Patterson faced Pedro Escudero, a transfer from No. 2 LSU.

Despite Patterson's remarkable hustle, Escudero took the match, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 in another close battle.

"Brian was all over the court, which maybe made him give up a little fire power," observed Bayliss. "Overall he played a great match."

At No. 3-6, Duke earned straight-set victories from Muzyka (6-0, 6-3 over Daly), Andres Pedroso (6-0, 6-1 over Andy Warford), Jones (6-3, 6-2 over Smith) and Marko Cerenko (7-6, 6-1 over Mark Overdevest).

Andrew Laffin, who has been sidelined for the last two matches due to illness, has received clearance from the doctors and will join the Irish when they take on 37th-ranked Northwestern at the Eck Tennis Pavilion Saturday.

Brian Patterson and the Notre Dame men's tennis team return to action on Saturday, Feb. 20, when they face Northwestern at the Eck Tennis Pavilion



Senior co-captain Andy Warford was defeated by Duke's Andres Pedroso in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. The Irish have now lost three straight matches.

■ FENCING

Notre Dame freshmen place at Jr. Olympics

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

While most of the Notre Dame fencing team was enjoying an off weekend to recharge before the stretch run into the Midwest Championships, freshmen epeeist Brian Casas and sabreman Andre Crompton placed second and third, respectively, at the Junior Olympics in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Casas

The Junior Olympics bring together the top fencers from around the country each year for four days of competition.

Neither fencer's success at the Junior Olympics should come as a surprise.

Both fencers are competing

at all-American levels and have stepped up to become important pieces of a possible national championship puzzle.

Casas' season record stands at 32-10. He has solidified his role as a solid complement to all-American Carl Jackson on the men's epee squad.

Crompton's year has also been productive. His outstanding 40-3 record has been one of the keys to the men's sabre team's complete dominance of top competition like Stanford and Penn State.

He, along with fellow freshman Gabor Szelle and 1998 NCAA sabre champion Luke LaValle, have helped the Irish sabre team become the best in the country.

The success of athletes such as Crompton and Casas is expected to help maintain the strength of the Irish fencing program, even after the graduation of all-Americans LaValle and Jackson.

**Please Recycle
the Observer**

THE BATTLE ROYALE

The Second Annual Ethics Week Battle Royale Debate

The Ethical Implications of the Nike Sweatshop Operations

TAG-TEAM SWEAT:

Professor Paul Schultz
Professor Paula Tkac

VS.

TAG-TEAM ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Professor Matt Bloom
Professor Oliver Williams, CSC

REFEREED by:

Professor Lee Tavis

Tuesday, February 16, 1999

6:30 - 7:30 PM

Jordan Auditorium

Everyone is invited to the Tag-Team Debate of the year!

Have you ever wanted to grill your professors?
Do you want to watch other professors grill each other?
Would you like the opportunity to grill your professors without it affecting your grade?

The format consists of a five minute presentation by each professor, and then the floor is open between the professors and the audience for the next 30 minutes. Come see who will be the last team standing. Refreshments and snacks will follow the conclusion of the event.



Brought to you by Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business & Society (SRB) Students for Responsible Business New Leaders for Better Business

#6 Women's Basketball

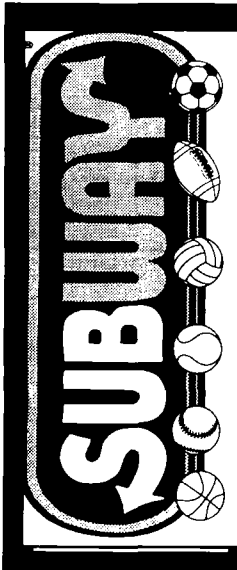
VS.



Syracuse



Wednesday, February 17th at 7:00 pm



LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

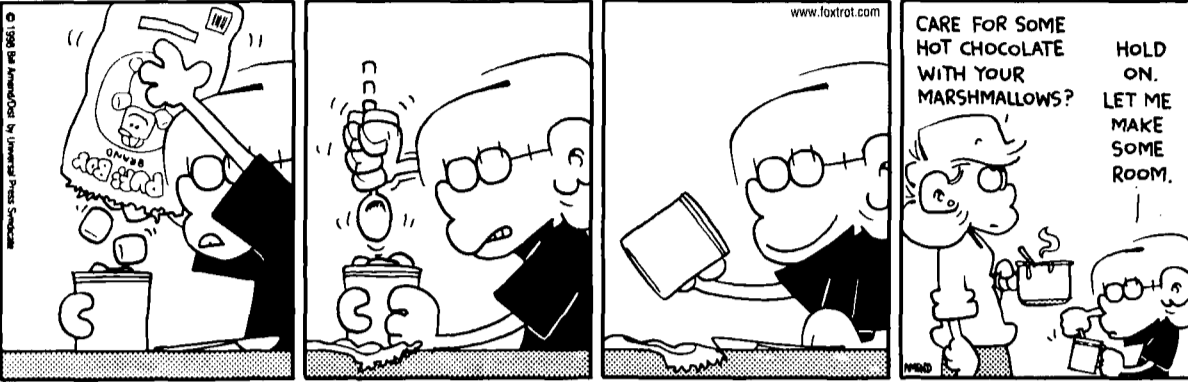
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



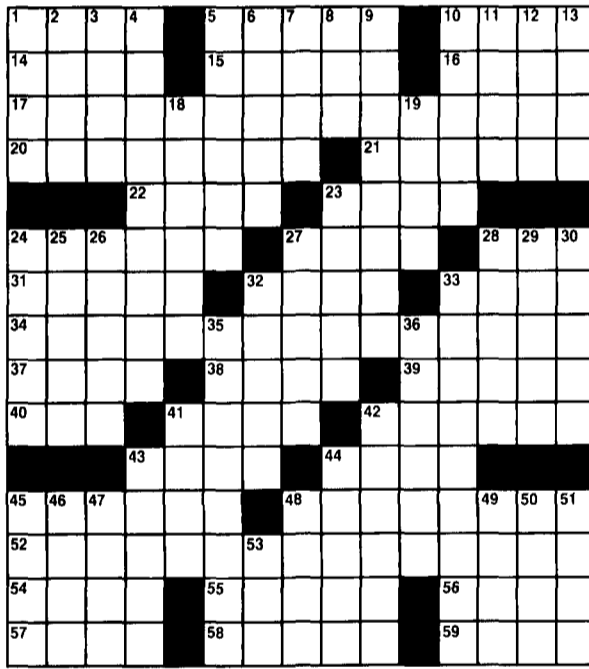
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



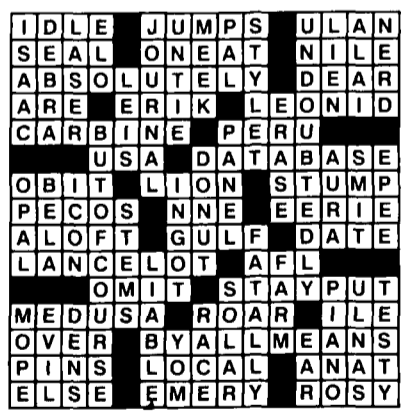
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Auntie, dramatically
 - 5 "La Classe de danse" artist
 - 10 Birds in barns
 - 14 Quizmaster Trebek
 - 15 Humble
 - 16 Cookie since 1912
 - 17 Asset for 34-Across?
 - 20 Bee activity
 - 21 Classical lyric poet
 - 22 Creative work
 - 23 Book after Nehemiah: Abbr.
 - 24 Sites of crosses
 - 27 Meadow sounds
 - 28 --- Na Na
 - 31 No longer on the plate
 - 32 Doughnut shapes
 - 33 Extent
 - 34 Circus act
 - 37 Place for a revival
 - 38 Kind of desk
 - 39 Flowerless plants
 - 40 Before, in poetry
 - 41 Rules out
 - 42 Not yet sunk
 - 43 Common hello or goodbye
 - 44 Habeas corpus, for one
 - 45 Spicy cuisine
 - 48 Takes advance orders for
 - 52 Liability for 34-Across?
 - 54 The Urals are west of it
 - 55 Dinner bird
 - 56 Witty Bombeck
 - 57 Put salt on, maybe
 - 58 Bridge positions
 - 59 Time of decision
- DOWN**
- 1 Handy computers
 - 2 "There oughta be ---!"
 - 3 Southwest sight
 - 4 Glad-handing type
 - 5 Father of Xerxes
 - 6 Dark shades
 - 7 Thieves' group
 - 8 Numbskull
 - 9 Leaves the dock
 - 10 Zing
 - 11 Saran, e.g.
 - 12 Preyer
 - 13 London or New York district
 - 18 Be about to happen
 - 19 Feedbag feed
 - 23 Jumping the gun
 - 24 Romantic adventure
 - 25 More cold and wet
 - 26 Agreeing (with)
 - 27 Marina sights
 - 28 Veep Agnew
 - 29 --- Barbera (big name in cartoons)
 - 30 Feeling of apprehension
 - 32 Coil
 - 33 Took the heat badly
 - 35 Search like wolves
 - 36 Aloof
 - 41 Island near Java
 - 42 Rugged ridges
 - 43 Actor Tom of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
 - 44 Extract by force
 - 45 Symbol of noncommunication
 - 46 Trick
 - 47 Oscar winner Jannings
 - 48 Light: Prefix
 - 49 Byron or Tennyson
 - 50 Tibetan monk
 - 51 Corset part
 - 53 --- fault (overly so)



- Puzzle by Lyell Rodieck
- 30 Feeling of apprehension
 - 32 Coil
 - 33 Took the heat badly
 - 35 Search like wolves
 - 36 Aloof
 - 41 Island near Java
 - 42 Rugged ridges
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 - 53 --- fault (overly so)
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ 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



Of Interest

Jobs You Can Be Proud Of — The Public Interest Research Group is interviewing qualified seniors for exciting and challenging jobs in the non-profit, social change field. Information session Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CSC. Interviews Thursday.

Kellogg Institute Lecture — Patricia Weiss-Fagen from Inter-American Development Bank will be giving a lecture entitled "The Role of the International Community in Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Reconciliation" this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Mac Users — Come to the first meeting of the year for madmacs — the ND Mac User group. The meeting is at 7 p.m. tonight in 104 CCMB.

Loan Deferrals and Americorps Awards for Post-Grad Service — Representatives from the Financial Aid Office and from the Holy Cross Associates will present an information session today at 4:30 p.m. at the CSC on the process of deferring student loans for post-graduate service programs. Also to be discussed is the Americorps Educational Award of \$4,725 toward student loans or further education.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

February 18 - Intramural Deadlines

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SPORTS

page 20

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, February 16, 1999

■ Irish swim team improves to .500 in dual meets with week-end victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee. p.17

■ Bengal Bouts coaches keep the spirit of the fights alive and continue to influence the lives of the boxers. p.14



■ TRACK AND FIELD

ND claims four first-place finishes

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Sports Writer

In an important test before the Big East Indoor Championships, Notre Dame's men's and women's track and field teams captured four of nine first-place finishes at the Wolverine Open in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Saturday.



Thompson

The Irish sent only a limited squad to Ann Arbor, but in the condensed field, they found several gems. The biggest surprise of the afternoon came from sophomore Bethany Wilson. Wilson set a school and personal record with a mark of 10-feet-6 inches in the pole vault. Wilson broke the record of current teammate Natalie Hallett, who vaulted 10 feet-1/2 inch two weeks ago

at the Mevo track against Indiana. Wilson, however, placed second to Central Michigan's Dawn Burrow, who vaulted 11 feet.

"I was confident going into the weekend," Wilson said. "When I hit the record, of course I was excited. Next weekend I'm hoping to push the 11-foot mark."

On the men's side, the Irish came away with wins in the shot put, high jump, 3,000-meter run and pole vault. Junior Matt Thompson won the shot put with a throw of 51-feet-11-inches.

Right on his heels was freshman Derek Dyer, who capped a season-best day with a throw of 51-feet-9 1/4 inches.

Senior Tim Englehardt ran to his first victory of the season with an 8:38.61 time in the 3,000 meters.

Rounding out the first place finishes for the Irish were Andrew Cooper in the high jump (6-feet-6-inches) and Mike Brown in the pole vault

(16-feet-6-inches).

Brown still looks to officially qualify for the NCAA Championships coming up in March. He has already provisionally qualified with marks above 17-feet-2 inches. Brown believes he will need to add another four inches in order to assure himself a spot in the NCAA field.

Brown's first opportunity to leap into the NCAAs will come this weekend at the Big East Championships. Brown is confident that he will perform well.

"I'm familiar with the competition and it is good," Brown said. "The pressure will be high but I think that will force us to perform. Under the pressure, we will be at our best. Overall, it should be an exciting week for all of us."

The Big East Championships will take place this Saturday and Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y. In 1998, the women placed ninth overall while the men captured second place.



The Observer/Liz Lang

Natalie Hallett vaulted to a school-record 10-feet-1/2 inch two weeks ago, but her record was shattered by Bethany Wilson Saturday.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 2 Blue Devils hand Irish first loss

Notre Dame defeats Ohio State, Clemson

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

The No. 16 Notre Dame women's tennis came up just short of a sweep in three home dual meets at the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend.

The squad rolled to a solid 8-1 win over No. 59 Ohio State and handed the Clemson Tigers a 9-0 drubbing Friday and Saturday, respectively, before falling to second-ranked Duke Sunday.

The 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils dropped the Irish to 5-1 on the year.

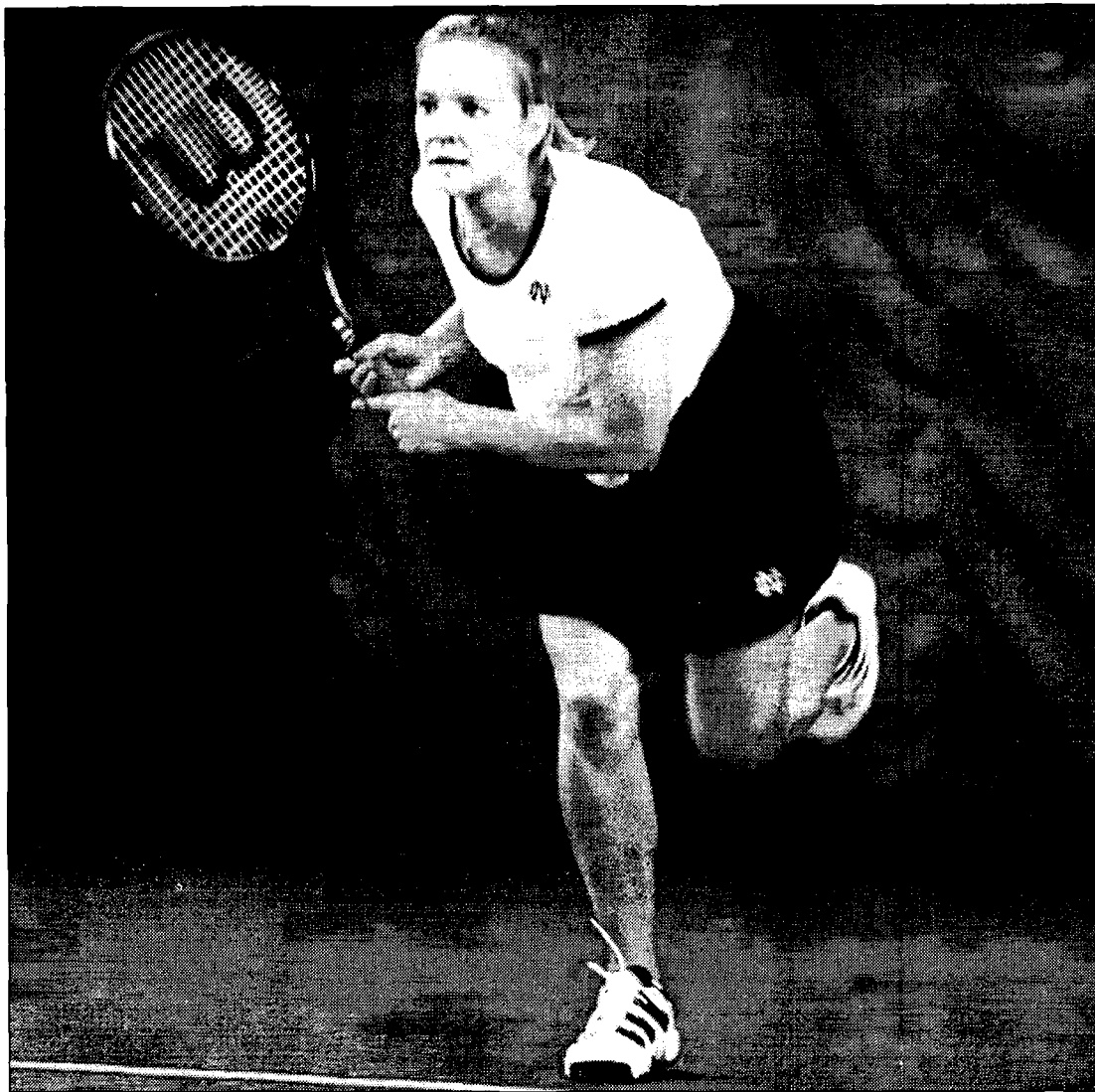
The Irish wasted no time in staking a 3-0 lead over the Buckeyes Friday, with straight-set wins from senior Jen Hall, junior Kelly Zalinski and sophomore Michelle Dasso.

Becky Varnum erased a 3-1 deficit in the third set of her match to defeat Monica Rincon.

After Marisa Velasco lost in straight sets to OSU's Michelle Matko, Nina Vaughan finished off singles with an exciting three-set win over Laura Maloney.

The Irish swept the doubles matches, including Dasso and Hall's 8-4 win over the No. 7 team in the country, Kristy Dascoli and Briana Harris.

"We knew that they'd come



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

All-American Jen Hall was undefeated against Clemson and Ohio State, but dropped her singles match and doubles matches against No. 2 Duke over the weekend.

in here ready to play," said Louderback. "They're not the most talented team, but they always play very hard."

The Irish had an even easier time with Clemson Saturday. On their way to a 9-0 victory, Notre Dame lost

just one set. All-American Jen Hall set

see WOMEN/ page 15

■ MEN'S TENNIS

No. 24 Irish fall to 3-3 after loss to Duke

By NATHANIEL DeNICOLA
Sports Writer

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team fell to 10th-ranked Duke, as the Blue Devils pounded the Irish at the Eck Tennis Pavilion Saturday.

The victory marked the first time Duke had defeated Notre Dame in three years, despite Duke's higher ranking in each of the matches. The ITA's national polls, however, proved correct this time as the Irish lost their third straight, evening their 3-0 start to a humbling 3-3. The Blue Devils remained undefeated at 2-0.

"You have to give Duke credit," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "They are a very good team who were in charge from the get-go."

Pedro Escudero and Doug Root sparked Duke with an early victory over Ryan Sachire and Brian Patterson at No. 1 doubles (8-5), followed by Porter Jones and Ted Rueger's point-clinching 8-5 win over Matt Daly and Casey Smith at No. 3 doubles.

The duo of Matt Horsely and Trent Miller salvaged one match for the Irish, as they triumphed over Dmitry Muzyka and Jordan Wiles 8-4 at No. 2 doubles.

"We had chances to win at both number one and three doubles, but we just missed our opportunities," said Bayliss.

see MEN/page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Syracuse
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Women's Tennis
at National Team Indoor Tournament
Thursday-Sunday



at Syracuse
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Men's Tennis
vs. Northwestern
Saturday, 1 p.m.



at Michigan State
Friday, 7 p.m.