



Dow Tops 10,000

■ For the first time ever, Wall Street's industrial average ended the day in quintuple figures.

World & Nation • 5

Strong Theory, Weak Substance

■ Professor Mark Jordan's recent resignation underlines the shortcomings of Notre Dame's Spirit of Inclusion

Viewpoint Editorial • 8

Tuesday

MARCH 30,
1999

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Bank fee increases irk leaders

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Starting next fall, students with Key Bank checking accounts will notice a three-dollar increase in their monthly fees, according to Ken Baierl, vice president of Public Relations at Key Bank.

The three-dollar maintenance fee, which follows a streamlining and realignment of service charges, has already been put into effect nationwide, but implementation at the LaFortune Student Center branch has been deferred until the beginning of the next academic year in August, Baierl said.

"In the case of Notre Dame, we didn't want to change in the middle of the school year," he explained. "There are other colleges and universities that the bank has branches and ATMs at, but as far as a waiver on this fee, for the time being, those are done on a case-by-case basis."

Student Union president Peter Cesaro expressed strong discontent regarding the charge, as well as Key Bank's virtual "monopoly" in campus banking.

"The hope is that the students returning in the fall will say that this is ridiculous," said Peter Cesaro. "Why is Key Bank even in [LaFortune] if they're going to charge the students three dollars a month?"

The residence life committee of the Student Senate will present a resolution Wednesday calling for increased campus presence of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, he said.

While the resolution has been in the works for some time, Cesaro said that he hopes this latest Key Bank announcement will garner enough support to pass the resolution.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Senators, rectors, Kirk debate parietals

Group defeats 'liquid lunch' proposal as well

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

The Campus Life Council focused on proposed parietals revisions in its final meeting of the 1998-99 term, debating punishments for first-time violators and policies during breaks, football Saturdays and Junior Parents' Weekend.

A motion to "re-examine the severity of current consequences for first-time violators" was forwarded by community life committee chair Matt Mamak, but later withdrawn after criticism by rectors and some of the students on the council who asserted that the problem lies more in perception.

The concern on the part of the resolution's proponents lay in the possibility of first-time violators being expelled from campus residences.

"There are instances of first-time violators being removed from their dorms," said Mamak. "That doesn't happen often, but it's what concerned us most — that it does happen."

Mamak distributed a Student Senate survey reporting that 78.5 percent of students feel the current parietals policy is too severe.

Rectors and assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk argued that the disagreement over parietals punishments comes from a misperception of the disciplinary system.

"I think this comes from a misconception of what goes on," said Brother Jerome Meyer, rector of Knott Hall. "The number of people I send over to Residence Life is miniscule compared to the number of students we deal with in the hall."

Kirk also noted that, in many instances, dorm rectors are the



The Observer/ Joe Stark

After debate, the CLC withdrew a resolution calling for a re-evaluation of parietals punishment policies. "I don't think this resolution really would succeed in doing what it intends to do," assistant vice president of residence life Bill Kirk (right) told the council.

strongest advocates of lenient punishments for parietals violators, and that changing du Lac to lighten punishments for certain offenses could restrict rectors' advocacy. Further, he said, it would not have the desired effect.

"I don't think this resolution really would succeed in doing what it intends to do," he said. "This addresses perception, not reality. It doesn't fix the perception."

Mamak agreed to withdraw the resolution and pledged to work on the problems of perceptions of parietals punishment as next year's chief of staff for student government's Office of the President.

"Eight out of 10 students have a perception that something is wrong with

this," Mamak said. "There are a lot of different misperceptions."

The CLC passed resolutions recommending that parietals be ended at 9 a.m. on football Saturdays and be extended to 2 a.m. on Junior Parents' Weekend and that the Office of Student Activities standardize rules regarding 24-hour space during breaks. Each of these motions passed without opposition.

In other CLC news:

• Members soundly rejected a resolution that would have asked the Office of Student Activities to open the Alumni/Senior Club on Fridays for

see CLC / page 4

Cornell: Catholic Worker movement still calls for justice



Courtesy of Paul Wilkes

Peace activist and newspaper editor Tom Cornell at a Monday lecture shared some of his experiences working with Catholic Worker movement founder Dorothy Day.

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Dorothy Day, founder of The Catholic Worker, would instruct students to work for justice through social action, said Tom Cornell in his lecture Monday.

Cornell, a peace activist and writer, worked with Day for 27 years at The Catholic Worker newspaper in New York City. He said that Day felt each person has a role in the social justice movement.

"She would encourage you to take some risks," he said. "I don't know how you are going to integrate [social work into your life], but I can tell you that you have to."

Cornell said that the most important thing Day taught him was that the lives of the poor must be experienced, not just studied.

"You have to experience personally and directly the lives of the poor people before you can begin to talk about them," he said.

Calling Day a "study in contradictions," Cornell said that she could be both fierce and gentle, both coura-

geous and timid.

"You wouldn't dare lie to Dorothy Day. She'd cut you off at the knees," he said. "On the other hand, she was incredibly gentle."

Cornell explained that her gentleness wasn't limited to the beggars and other poor people she encountered. He shared accounts of Day comforting hurt people wherever she went.

"She could be incredibly maternal, motherly, soft, kind," he said. "She had a unique combination of talents, yes, but on the other hand she was very ordinary. ... She was a mother and a woman and that's the way she wanted to be known."

Although she was a leader of a large movement involved in large-scale activities, Day didn't like to be in the spotlight, Cornell said.

"Dorothy never enjoyed herself so much as when she was with other women that didn't know she was some famous personality," he said.

Cornell explained that instead of focusing on the grand activities of The Catholic Worker, Day emphasized the little things.

"As she aged, Dorothy understood the little way.

see DAY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Growing Shadows

Spring is here. The vernal equinox has come and gone. The snow is finally gone, possibly for good this time. People are starting to wear shorts and sandals. Frisbees are flying through the air along-side footballs and birds.

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrator

The sun is out on a beautiful day. It is a start of a new season and the end of winter. The next part of the cycle is beginning.

What does this mean to me? Actually, nothing much. Maybe my mind is just a bit preoccupied with other matters. So what is distracting me from enjoying such a beautiful day? Quite possibly it is the fact that I know that this beautiful day will soon end, and night will take its place. The dark shadows of dusk grow long as the sun begins to hide behind the horizon. Now is the time when I am most active. This is the time when the energy within begins to surge.

It's true that I'm nocturnal. Some years back, I used to work nights. I would sleep during most of the hours of daylight when most people would be awake. In fact, I would usually meet my friends just at twilight, stay up all night and leave just as the morning star would be dawning. I was rumored to be a vampire because of my night cycle back then.

Some habits just don't die easily. I actually start to feel more energetic as the sun goes down. I can't stay up as late as I would like because I have work and classes during the day. Given the choice, I definitely would like to find a way to spend most of my waking hours at night. Still, I occasionally have a late-night session that drains me during the following day, but the insights and creativity that come at midnight are usually the best ones I have.

But even at night, I am still disturbed. There is something that calls my attention that I cannot ignore for very long. And I am not happy. Why is this? I am content with my life. My family is getting by. My mom's getting married in late summer. I'm finding enough work right now. My classes are not overwhelming. What is it that is distracting me?

I then stop looking inside of me to find if the problem is with me. I look externally. Then I see why I am restless. There is nothing wrong with me now, but there is something wrong with the world around me. I'm not sure if others can see it, but I definitely can see something. And it is not just one thing, but many. Are these isolated events, or are they all related somehow? And how long will it be before this taint infects me?

I have been infected with this malediction before. It is not a good thing at all. It affects your perception, clouds not just your senses, but also your judgment. Your emotions begin to exaggerate themselves and sway reason away from all decisions. Or, on the other extreme, no emotion is expressed. Feeling is suppressed until a cold rationale takes over. Your grasp of reality slowly begins to lose hold. It drains the energy of people around you — friends, family, everybody. Sooner or later, illusions are all what exist in your mind. These distortions of reality corrupt the mind, and slowly corrupt what is around you.

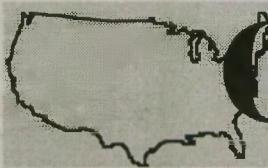
I was able to get over that curse some time ago. I have walked that line between sanity and insanity and can now walk freely between the two worlds without losing myself. Unfortunately, I know some people who are not so lucky or resourceful. I guess I'm going to have to go back into the darkness to find them. I just hope it's not too late.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Derek Betcher	Mike Vanegas
Mike Romanek	Graphics
Maureen Smith	Scott Hardy
Sports	Lab Tech
Mike Connolly	Joe Stark
Viewpoint	
Mary Margaret Nussbaum	

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

6,000 rioters invade campus and city after basketball loss

EAST LANSING

Police from 12 agencies converged on MSU Saturday in hopes of quelling a student uprising. They patrolled hot spots throughout the day, distributed fliers announcing an alcohol-free gathering and tried to remain visible.

Their efforts were outmatched by 6,000 rioters.

"I've never seen anything this bad in 26 years of law enforcement," said East Lansing police Capt. Louis Muhn.

After Saturday's men's basketball game, crowds flooded city and campus streets until after 5 a.m. Sunday. The incident resulted in 61 separate fires throughout the city and campus, 24 arrests and eight burned vehicles, including a DeWitt Township police car.

Other damages included a pedestrian sign torn from the ground and damage to several university buildings and trees, said MSU police Chief Bruce



Benson.

Police did everything possible to prevent damage to the city, he said. He said they were prepared to let crowds march through town and yell all they wanted — as long as there was no violence.

"When everything really turned sour, we had to turn to launching tear gas," Benson said.

MSU police fired hundreds of canisters of gas in an attempt to disperse the crowds, he said. The gas used cost more than \$10,000.

Police hoped keeping officers in plain view of residents throughout the day would result in less conflict between fans and police, Muhn said.

"Late in the afternoon we had officers patrolling in the hot spots around the city like Cedar Village," he said. "A lot of the squads that patrolled were interacting with the community in a highly visible manner in an attempt to prevent events from unfolding."

Police took time in the past week with students to establish a good relationship and were disappointed with the outcome, Muhn said.

Police approached students on campus and in the city, asking them about their plans during and after the game.

"We just don't know what mentality is fueling this," Muhn said. "The question everyone is wondering is, 'Why?' This isn't a celebration. The community is asking, 'What is the reason for this?'"

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Administration bans alcohol at parties

PHILADELPHIA

University police issued several alcohol citations and conducted numerous related investigations over the weekend — the first under Penn's policy of stricter enforcement of the law and an indefinite ban on registered undergraduate parties with alcohol. And while a number of news organizations reported over the weekend that the ban would last six weeks, Provost Robert Barchi insisted that there was no set time limit and that he is open to ending it as soon as a task force sends its recommendations to Penn president Judith Rodin. Barchi added that the temporary ban would be among the very first issues the committee of 18 professors, administrators and student leaders would discuss. The group, announced Friday, will also recommend more permanent solutions to the University's current alcohol situation and will likely be in session for the six remaining weeks of the semester.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO

ACLU sues school over sign

LA JOLLA, Calif.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a lawsuit in federal court on March 11 against U. California-San Diego for reprimanding freshman Ryan Benjamin Shapiro for refusing to remove a sign containing a vulgar word from the window of his residence hall. Shapiro said that his sign, which stated, "F*** Netanyahu and Pinochet," refers to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet. Shapiro said that after reading an article about Netanyahu's involvement with biological weapons, he wanted to equate Netanyahu with Pinochet, who is on trial for a possible extradition to Spain to be tried for war crimes. Shapiro said he posted the sign on Nov. 17 of last year. He said that his resident advisor asked him to take the sign down because the language of the sign violated the university's posting policy.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Police chase ends in collision, death

TUCSON

An unidentified man died Friday night after crashing into a van during a high-speed University of Arizona police chase. A UAPD officer was stopped at a red light at about 11:35 p.m. when the driver of a red 1986 Ford Mustang went through the light, police said. The man passed the officer and was reportedly driving at a high rate of speed. The officer pursued the Mustang south on Campbell and then east on East Eighth Street. The chase ended "in less than a minute," when a 1997 Pontiac minivan struck the man when he ran a stop sign. "It was a T-bone collision," said Tucson Police Department Sgt. Brett Klein. The Mustang's driver was dead when officers arrived. A passenger inside the Mustang was taken to hospital with minor injuries. The man's identity has not been released, pending notification of family members, Klein said. The UAPD officer was uninjured and placed on paid leave.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Serbs protest NATO airstrikes

OXFORD, Miss.

"Stop the bombing because this is our internal thing. Let us fight the terrorists," was the message that Pred Bulic, a post doctoral research associate in Pharmacology, and Srdan Filipovic, candidate for intelligent communications, from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, sent over the weekend in protest to the NATO air strikes. Starting Friday, Bulic and Filipovic carried picket signs in an effort to increase awareness of what is happening in Yugoslavia and to let known their belief of the unfair media coverage of the Kosovo problem. "It is amazing that in the absence of the obvious censorship, free press can speak in such unison against Serbs. The press is so uniformly against Serbs that I have to do something about that," said Filipovic who has lived in the U.S. for the past 15 years. "My other point is that US citizens can make this world a better place but they have to be objectively informed. At minimum they have to hear both sides."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

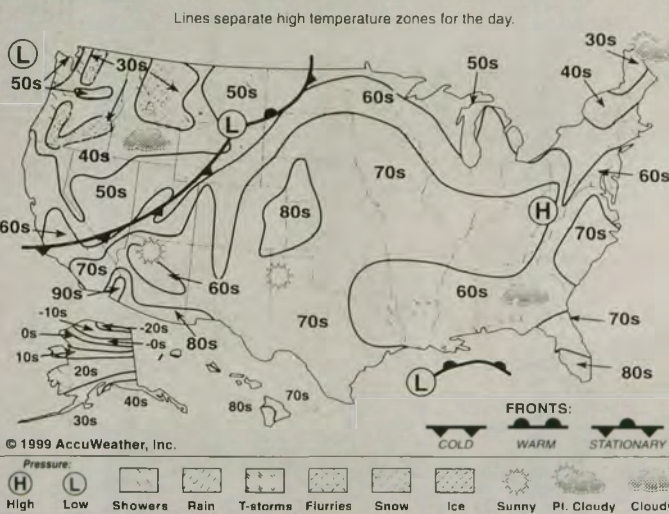
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	67	33
Wednesday	65	46
Thursday	66	47
Friday	60	47
Saturday	57	43

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 30.



Albuquerque 77	40	Farmington 62	39	Kalamazoo 67	31
Boston 52	37	Gainesville 75	52	Laredo 78	57
Cincinnati 71	34	Hartford 57	35	Las Vegas 76	55
Denver 75	42	Indianapolis 70	35	New Orleans 65	62
Eureka 43	38	Jefferson City 71	38	Omaha 75	42

Panel: International debt burden warrants notice

By JESSICA DELGADO
News Writer

Concerns about international debt and its ruinous effects on developing countries filled discussion yesterday when panelists professor of political science Marc Belanger, Holy Cross Congregation justice coordinator Ann Oestreich and Sister Kolopona Costa presented their worries at Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall.

Their discussion of international debt led to the question: Should the United States lower the interest rate for poor countries on the remaining principal of their loan?

Some on campus respond yes, and were prepared to act on that belief.

"Today we are going to Congressman's Tim Roemer's office to ask him to legislate a law that would allow the United States to forgive the debts of poor countries and bring down the interest rate of their loans" said Molly Hudek, justice studies major.

Belanger began with a brief history of international debt.

"Before the 1970s, banks found themselves able to loan money because they had accumulated so much from the rise of prices for certain items such as oil," he explained.

Countries borrow money for different reasons, Belanger said. Many use the money for supplying roads, public services or health clinics. Sometimes, the items purchased with borrowed money are essential to development and will be purchased at any interest rate, he said.

"When these countries were granted these loans it was at low interest, something like five percent. However by the late eighties the interest rate climbed all the way to 13 and 14 percent, ultimately leaving the country paying back more than it initially borrowed," Belanger explained.

This can be especially problematic when governments use borrowed money to fund unproductive endeavors.

When countries take out a loan through creditors, "oftentimes the citizens of that country are not notified of the purpose of the loan or even its terms or conditions," explained text in the Catholic Campaign on Debt, literature available at the lecture. "Some governments have used loans for projects that do not meet minimum standards of social, ecological, or even economic viability."

"In the 1970s a lot of money on the international level was waiting to be loaned. United States and European banks found them-



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
A panel of three Saint Mary's faculty and administrators debated the history and impact of international debt on developing nations at a discussion Monday.

selves with billions of what you call petro-dollars," Belanger said, explaining that petro-dollars are funds loaned with an especially profitable interest rate.

"The banks were looking for people who they felt creditworthy — countries like Mexico, Indonesia and Brazil who had a strong economic resource like oil or seen as politically and economically stable," Belanger said.

Basically, creditors looked for stable countries to receive loans.

"If their economies had been prospering that would've been fine," said Belanger.

But problems arose when recession put their products out of demand. The United States thought that by raising the interest rate on these loans it would solve the problem of them not getting paid.

"When a country had to borrow more to pay back what it already borrowed, you know there is a problem," Belanger asserted.

Countries that had no problems getting loans from the U.S. and the World Bank of Communications in the 1970s are now being referred to the International Monetary Fund because they are no longer seen as a good credit risk.

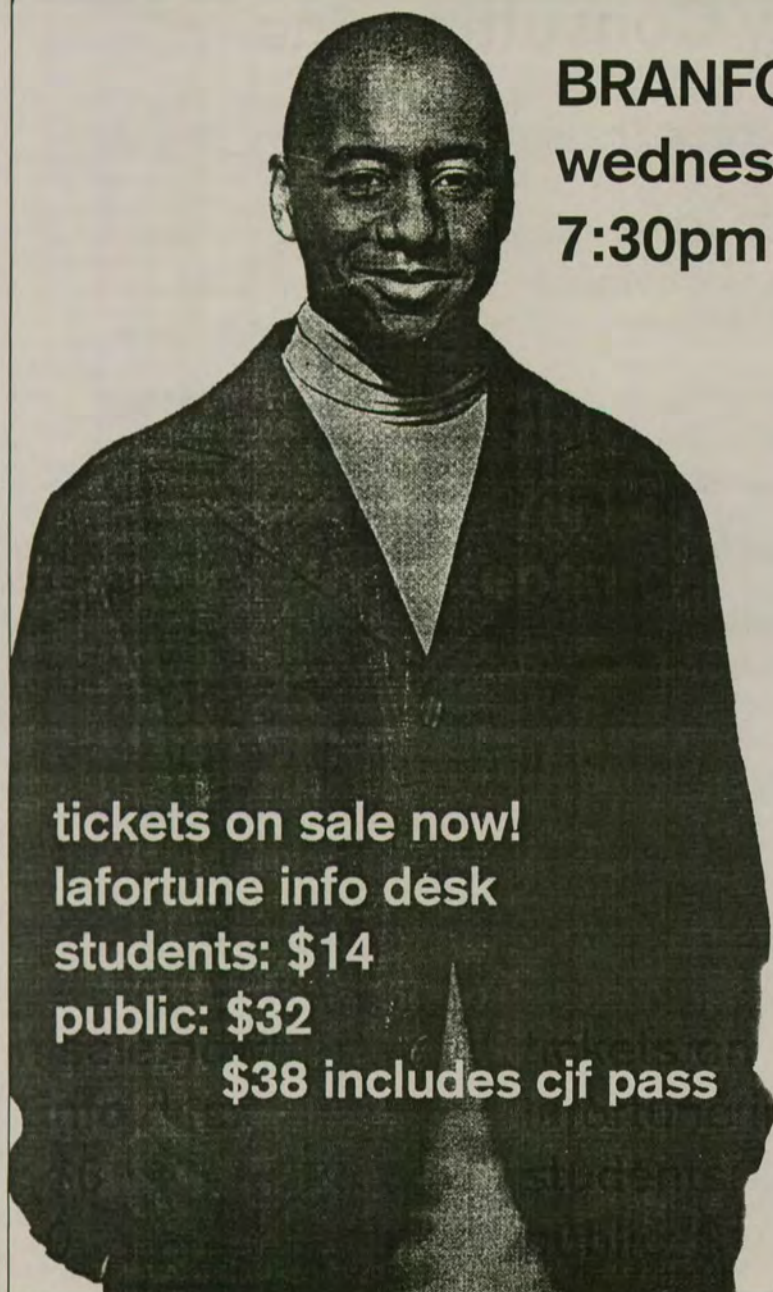
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CLC

continued from page 1

lunch.

The bill's opponents feared irresponsible drinking at the lunches, which had been held in the past in order to improve student-faculty relations but were cancelled some years ago.

"The students weren't there to eat lunch, and they weren't there to talk to me," said St. Edward's Hall rector Father David Scheidler. "They were there to get drunk."

Supporters of the resolution hoped that renewing the tradition would help students develop relationships with their professors and encourage responsible drinking.

"The intent of this is to bring [Friday lunches] to the University, at the Alumni-Senior Club, so that it would promote a more responsible lunch," said Hall President's Council co-chair Tim FitzSimons. "It is more conducive to Notre Dame's idea of responsible drinking."

The motion was rejected by a vote of 3-11.

Members passed a resolution changing the start of the CLC term to the day after May commencement, instead of the current April 1 start date. This will enable members to work

for an entire academic year and will coordinate the inauguration of student members with the appointment of rectors and the faculty representative, who are all selected during the summer.

'THE STUDENTS WEREN'T [AT SENIOR BAR ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON] TO EAT LUNCH, AND THEY WEREN'T THERE TO TALK TO ME. THEY WERE THERE TO GET DRUNK.'

FATHER DAVID SCHEIDLER
RECTOR, ST. EDWARD'S HALL

Day

continued from page 1

The idea is that we gain our perfection with doing things consistently," Cornell said. "There were great things to be done but what we busied ourselves with was the little things. The great things happened but we didn't know it at the time."

Cornell also discussed the pacifist activities of The Catholic Worker, including the civil rights movement and protests against the Vietnam War.

"Nonviolence is not the province of the white middle class," he said. "We didn't know was we got engaged in these things that they were going to be very significant in the long run."

Day remained a pacifist

'THERE WERE GREAT THINGS TO BE DONE BUT WHAT WE BUSIED OURSELVES WITH WAS THE LITTLE THINGS. THE GREAT THINGS HAPPENED BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW IT AT THE TIME.'

TOM CORNELL
ACTIVIST

national secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship since 1965.

Cornell will speak on waging war and making peace at 4:15 p.m. today in the Center for Social Concerns.

throughout her life, even when it endangered her friendships or public support for The Catholic Worker, Cornell said.

"She saw through the lies. She couldn't tolerate the lies," he said. "The first casualty of war is always the truth. You can't fight a war telling the truth."

Cornell is currently an editor of The Catholic Worker and a member of the Peter Maurin farm community in Marlboro, N.Y. As an activist of civil rights, disarmament and peace, he has been arrested 12 times. He has served as the

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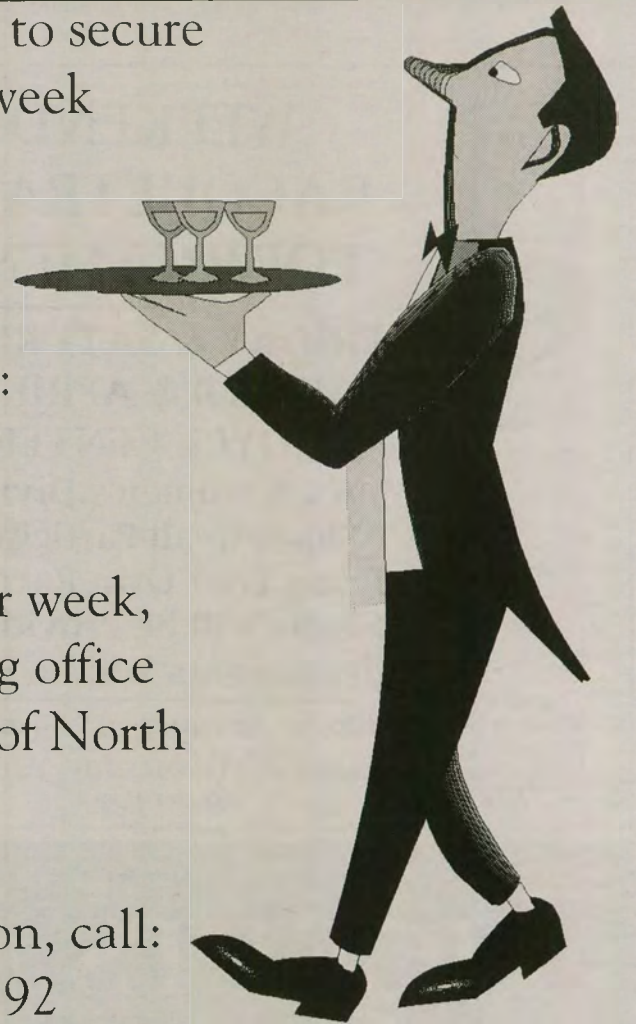
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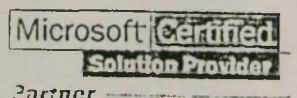
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PLACE: University Club, Main Lounge

*Refreshments will be served



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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, March 30, 1999

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page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

New York subways cut out common courtesy

NEW YORK

The city that invented the New York minute is apparently in too much of a hurry to say "Please." In an attempt to speed up subway service, conductors have been ordered to stop saying "Please" when addressing riders over the speaker system. That means dropping the word from the phrase "Stand clear of the closing doors." "If you add five seconds at every stop by saying 'please' at the end of 60 stops, you're four or five minutes off schedule," Al O'Leary, a spokesman for the New York City transit authority, said Monday. Riders were, well, not pleased. "It's nonsense!" said Lynnette Taylor as she got off the D train at Rockefeller Center. "If the conductors aren't respectful, a lot of people are not going to be comfortable riding the

Segregated lepers sue Japan

TOKYO

Eighty-three former leprosy patients joined a lawsuit Monday accusing the Japanese government of violating their rights by segregating them from society. Japan did not end its policy of placing sufferers of Hansen's Disease, also known as leprosy, into remote colonies until 1996. The government apologized that year for its belated action to bring leprosy sufferers back into society. There are now 128 plaintiffs seeking \$123 million in compensation in a lawsuit originally filed last July by 13 former patients at the Kumamoto District Court in southern Japan, Kyodo News agency reported. The plaintiffs, who were kept in colonies in western and southwestern Japan, claim the government's 88-year-old policy of forced isolation violated their constitutional rights to seek freedom and happiness.

Mysterious gunman kills rapper FreakieTah

NEW YORK

Rapper Freaky Tah, a member of the hip-hop group the Lost Boyz, was killed by a ski-masked gunman who came up behind him and fired a single gunshot into his head. The gunman fled. Police do not believe robbery was the motive, said Lt. Dennis Cirillo, a police spokesman. Witnesses at the scene said the shooter walked up behind the 27-year-old rapper, whose real name was Raymond Rodgers, as he left a party at a Queens hotel near his home around 4 a.m. Sunday. The gunman fired once without saying a word. Rodgers was rushed to Jamaica Hospital, where he died about half an hour later. Other members of the four-man group were reportedly at the party but police were unable to locate them Sunday. The Lost Boyz, boyhood friends who admitted being former small-time drug dealers, had a best-selling album in 1996.

YUGOSLAVIA



A man assisted an elderly ethnic Albanian woman upon her arrival from Kosovo in the Macedonian border village of Blace, some 12 miles north of Skopje. The two were among tens of thousands of refugees who fled Yugoslavia as NATO began its sixth day of airstrikes in Kosovo.

Attacks continue, displace natives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE

Ground-attack jets took off for Kosovo on Monday as part of NATO's expanded attacks on the Serb forces carrying out a "scorched earth policy" in the separatist province.

While tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees flooded neighboring countries, specialized A-10 "Warthog" planes were spotted taking off from Aviano Air Base in northern Italy. The A-10 is a low- and slow-flying tank-killer aircraft that could be used to strike Serb ground forces.

Air raid sirens blared Monday evening in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, and two detona-

tions shook Pancevo, six miles to the north, marking the beginning of a sixth night of bombing.

As new atrocities were reported in Kosovo, Russia's prime minister announced he was going to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on a peace deal, and rallies for and against the airstrikes took place in London, New York, Prague and other cities.

NATO spokesman Air Commodore David Wilby said the latest air attacks targeted Serb and Yugoslav units involved in atrocities in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

"There are indications genocide is unfolding in Kosovo," said James Rubin, the State

Department spokesman, citing reports of summary executions and people being forced from their homes at gunpoint.

Wilby said NATO had received reports that Fehmi Agani, an ethnic Albanian negotiator at recent peace talks in France, was "executed" on Sunday and that others had gone into hiding.

Four other prominent ethnic Albanians were also reported executed in the Serbs' "scorched earth policy," NATO said.

The Serbian Media Center in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, claimed later there was no evidence to support the accusations.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon, speaking in Washington, said more

U.S. aircraft, including five B-1 bombers, would soon join the mission.

The western allies want Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to stop his campaign against Kosovo's separatists and accept a peace plan that calls for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the accord, including 4,000 Americans. His refusal to accept the peacekeeping force triggered the NATO airstrikes.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people inhabitants. Serbs, however, consider Kosovo theirs because it was the birthplace of their culture before they lost it to the Ottoman Turks in the 15th century.

Dow closes over 10,000, sets record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

This time, it's for keeps.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed past 10,000 Monday and finally had enough momentum to stay above the milestone through the closing bell. The 103-year-old index closed at 10,006.78, up 184.54 points, and the floor of the New York Stock Exchange began a long-awaited celebration.

NYSE chairman Richard Grasso, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and John Prestbo, index editor for Dow Jones & Co., banged the gavel symbolizing the close of the trading day and then began tossing baseball caps with "Dow 10,000" embroidered on the front.

Traders on the floor obliged a crowd of TV cameramen, photographers and reporters with a minute or so of applause.

"It's a moment to uncork the champagne and celebrate what a truly

phenomenal bull market this has been," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

News that several big corporate mergers may be in the works helped send the Dow over 10,000 Monday. But, at a post-close press conference, Grasso gave credit for the milestone to investors who have poured money into stocks — either directly or through mutual funds or pension plans — for the past decade.

"The stock exchange had nothing to do with Dow 10,000. It had to do with the huge number of participants in the marketplace. I want to send thank-yous to the 70 million Americans who participate directly in equities and another 130 million who participate indirectly."

The Dow achieved its first five-digit close after four failed attempts earlier this month, when it crossed 10,000 only to fall back amid profit-taking and worries about upcoming quarterly profit reports. Two weeks ago, when the index appeared to close

above the number, Grasso and others began tossing the congratulatory hats to the trading floor, only to be disappointed when the final number came in just shy.

For a while Monday, it looked like that pattern would be repeated. The blue chips hit 10,000 several times, but were knocked back down again by computer-guided trading programs that sell stocks when the market reaches a predetermined level.

But there was enough underlying strength this time across a broad spectrum of stocks that the Dow was able to climb back up 10,000 and stay there.

The Dow's staying power was helped by an expansion of Wall Street's recent rally to a broader range of stocks — it wasn't just the large, big-name companies like IBM and General Electric that gained, but smaller companies and lesser known names finally started to join the upward trend after some prolonged weakness.

Market Watch: 3/29

DOW JONES 10,006.78 ↑ +184.54	AMEX: 717.88 -0.86 Nasdaq: 2492.82 +73.67 NYSE: 613.16 +10.81 S&P 500: 1310.17 +27.37	Up: 1841 Same: 558 Down: 1143 Composite Volume: 747,960,000
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VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
PLATINUM TECH	PLAT	+14.65	+14.1850	24.06
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+3.36	+2.9950	92.12
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.13	+1.5650	39.44
AMER ONLINE	ACOL	+4.62	+5.8125	131.50
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	+0.80	+0.2500	31.50
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+4.58	+4.8125	110.00
UNICOM CORP	UNCM	+0.82	+0.1100	38.06
COMPU INC	CPUL	+26.64	+1.3650	7.44
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+1.04	+1.0000	28.50
INTEL CORP	INTC	+4.07	+4.7525	121.44

Prototype U.S. missile defense program fails sixth test

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A weapon designed to knock enemy missiles out of the sky failed its sixth direct-hit attempt Monday, raising questions about the technological feasibility of a defense system that is now a national priority.

Pentagon officials in charge of the Army's Theater High-Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) missile program put a positive spin on the test, saying all targeting, radar and launch systems worked well together for the first time. And they predicted a complete success soon, although they couldn't say exactly what caused the miss.

"Everything seemed to work very, very well with the exception, obviously, of what happened relative to the closing end game for the missile," Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, told a Pentagon news conference.

Critics of the program were skeptical, however, given that the Pentagon has spent more than \$50 billion on research and limited testing on missile defense with few results, dating to the Reagan administration's ambitious space-based "Star Wars" system.

"At some point you have to wonder if this is in the category of developing fusion power," said John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists. "The fact is, even the smallest malfunction means you missed the target. It says something about how difficult this is to do. Everything has to work exact-

ly right or it doesn't work at all."

The THAAD is designed to strike enemy missiles fired from ranges of 800 miles away or more — just the kinds of weapons nations such as Iran, North Korea and Pakistan are developing, raising the threat to U.S. troops and allies over-

'EVERYTHING SEEMED TO WORK VERY, VERY WELL WITH THE EXCEPTION, OBVIOUSLY, OF WHAT HAPPENED RELATIVE TO THE CLOSING END GAME FOR THE MISSILE.'

*LT. GEN. LESTER LYLES
DIRECTOR OF BALLISTIC MISSILE
DEFENSE ORGANIZATION*

seas.

Lyles said scientists won't know exactly what went wrong with the THAAD hit-to-kill part of the missile test until reviewing radar, infrared and visual data. The telemetry system, which tracks how the THAAD is performing, went down one minute into the test, which could hamper efforts to figure out the problem and try to correct it, he said.

Monday's test was the ninth in a series of 13 flight tests for the THAAD program and the sixth attempt at intercepting a missile. The system has cost \$3.8 billion so far.

The THAAD — by definition a regional rather than national missile defense system that

could protect American cities from attack — has technology that is the most sophisticated military weaponry, and it would contribute to development of a system that could protect the United States.

In mid-March, the House and Senate passed separate bills making the deployment of a national missile defense as soon as possible a U.S. government priority.

President Clinton, who had threatened to veto similar legislation in the past, this year proposed spending \$6.6 billion more through 2005 for missile defense work.

Given the technological hurdles, the administration moved its target date for deploying a national missile defense system — if one can be built — from 2003 to 2005.

On Monday, the THAAD missile came within 10 to 30 yards of hitting its target, a modified Minuteman 2 missile called a Hera, during an early morning test at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The THAAD self-destructed 10 seconds after the miss, which occurred about 300 meters above the ground.

The Pentagon charged Lockheed Martin Corp., the maker of the anti-missile system, a \$15 million penalty for not achieving a body-to-body hit during Monday's test as required by its \$15 billion contract, modified last June under congressional order.

Lockheed will have to achieve two successful

hit-to-kill missile tests by June 30 or be penalized another \$20 million, according to the contract. In all, the company could face up to \$75 million in penalties by the end of 1999 if there are more failures.

And the Pentagon could scrap the program or pump more money into the Navy's high-altitude missile defense system, which is still a year away from its first hit-to-kill test.

"We are looking at backup plans just in case," Lyles said.

The next THAAD flight test is scheduled for May.

Army Lt. Gen. Paul Kern, a top official in the Army's research, development and acquisition agency, said he was more convinced than ever

after Monday's near-miss that Lockheed has turned around the troubled THAAD program, which had suffered from poor management and quality control.

"While we are not where we would like to be, I am encouraged by the test today that we are much closer to achieving success than we have been for quite some time," Kern said. "I am convinced that American industry can do this."

Kern pointed to a mid-March test of a souped-up version of the Patriot missile interceptor as proof that hit-to-kill is possible. The Pac 3 test wasn't designed to hit the target missile but nonetheless did so during a test of radar, tracking and other systems.

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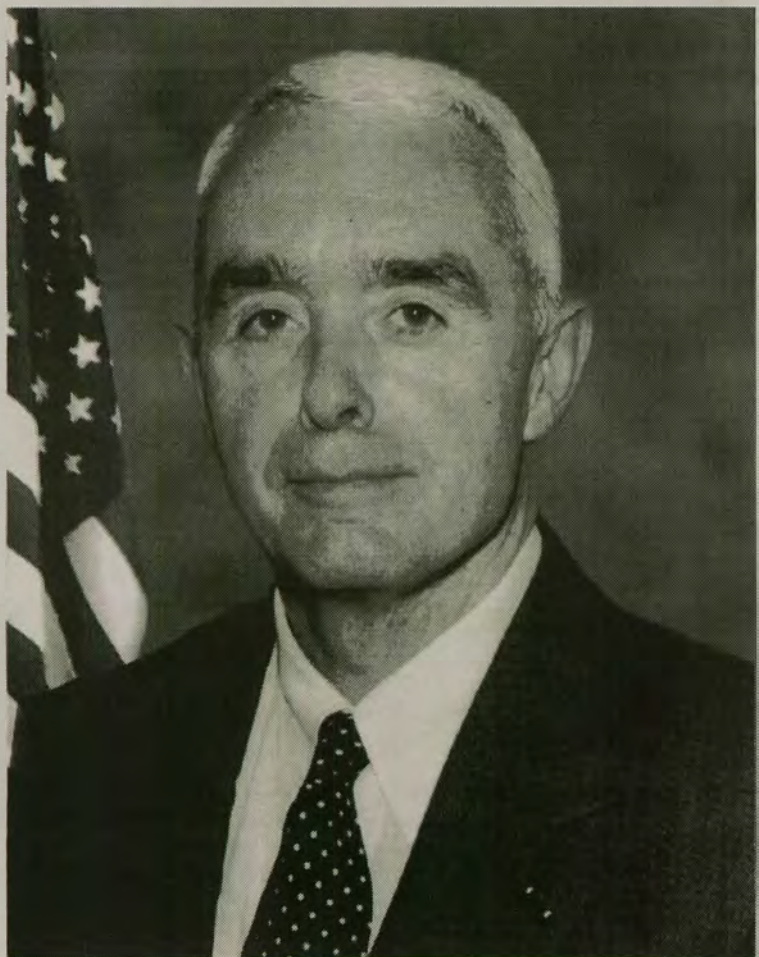
APRIL 20



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Tuesday, April 6

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Marine navigator pleads guilty to obstruction charge

Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. A Marine navigator pleaded guilty Monday to obstruction and conspiracy charges for destroying a videotape that recorded the flight of the jet that clipped a ski gondola cable in Italy.

The government accused Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of destroying the tape he shot

before his radar-jamming EA-6B Prowler hit the gondola cable during a low-level training flight in February 1998. All 20 people inside the gondola were killed.

The military decided to try Schweitzer and the pilot.

Schweitzer, of Westbury, N.Y., made the plea after an afternoon court hearing that lasted several hours at Camp Lejeune. Col. Alvin Keller, a

military judge, was to ask Schweitzer some questions about the case before announcing whether he would accept the plea, which was likely.

"Joe is the type of guy who wants to stand up and take responsibility," said Dave Beck, Schweitzer's civilian attorney, in an interview before the hearing. "There were some bad mistakes made after the accident and they made bad deci-

sions."

The court-martial of Schweitzer had been scheduled to begin late last week with jury selection. But legal maneuvers and discussions between government lawyers and Schweitzer's defense team delayed it.

The jet pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was acquitted by a military jury at Camp Lejeune of manslaughter and other charges on March 4.

Manslaughter counts against Schweitzer were dismissed after the acquittal. But Schweitzer and Ashby both faced the obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges because of the videotape's disappearance.

Each charge carries a maximum five-year sentence. A military jury will be chosen as early as Tuesday to participate in a sentencing hearing.

Keller also ruled Monday that the prosecution can call relatives of the gondola victims to testify during the sentencing hearing about the impact the missing tape had on determining what happened to their loved ones during the crash in

Cavalese, Italy.

Ashby testified during his trial that Schweitzer filmed the early part of their training flight.

After they landed, he gave the tape to Schweitzer and never saw it again, Ashby testified.

"The videotape has nothing to do with the accident," Beck said before the hearing.

Schweitzer "had nothing to do with causing the deaths."

When the jet hit the cable on Feb. 3, 1998, his squadron was deployed from the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point to the NATO air base at Aviano, Italy, for duty over Bosnia. Afterward, Italians demanded that U.S. landing rights be revoked at bases in their country.

The Prowler, which carries one missile, is filled with radar-jamming equipment and is designed to keep friendly bombers and fighters from being detected by enemy radar. During those flights, the jet typically is at altitudes higher than 20,000 feet, but the accident occurred during a low-level training flight.

Ashby's jet struck gondola cables at 360 to 370 feet.

'THERE WERE SOME BAD MISTAKES MADE AFTER THE ACCIDENT AND THEY MADE BAD DECISIONS.'

DAVE BECK
SCHWEITZER'S ATTORNEY



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■ YUGOSLAVIA

Serbs execute Albanian leader

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium NATO said Monday it had reliable reports that Fehmi Agani, a prominent ethnic Albanian political leader and one of the negotiators at the Rambouillet and Paris peace talks, has been executed by Serb forces in Kosovo.

Air Commodore David Wilby, briefing reporters at NATO headquarters, said Agani, a close adviser to ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, was executed Sunday. Agani had reportedly just attended the funeral of Bajram Kelmendi, a human rights lawyer who was taken from his home and killed on Thursday.

Wilby said four other prominent ethnic Albanians were reported executed on Sunday, including Baton Haxhiu, editor-in-chief of the Albanian-language newspaper in Pristina, Koha Ditore.

The newspaper's publisher, Veton Surroi, and Rugova both have gone into hiding, NATO officials report.

At the daily NATO briefing,

spokesman Jamie Shea also said air attacks on Yugoslavia were effective. He denied the bombing was responsible for an increase in Serb violence in Kosovo.

"We're on plan, we are on timetable and we are on target," Shea told reporters at NATO headquarters.

He said it appeared the Serb offensive in the province was intensifying long before the present campaign started.

NATO's assault is aimed at getting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan that calls for 28,000 troops in Kosovo.

Air Commodore David Wilby, briefing reporters at NATO headquarters, said the airstrikes had hit one Yugoslav MiG jet, one small Super Galeb plane and helicopters on the ground.

The NATO raids are intended to force Milosevic to agree to a peace deal that calls for NATO troops to be based in Kosovo to keep the peace. The deal has already been accepted by the province's ethnic Albanian majority.



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VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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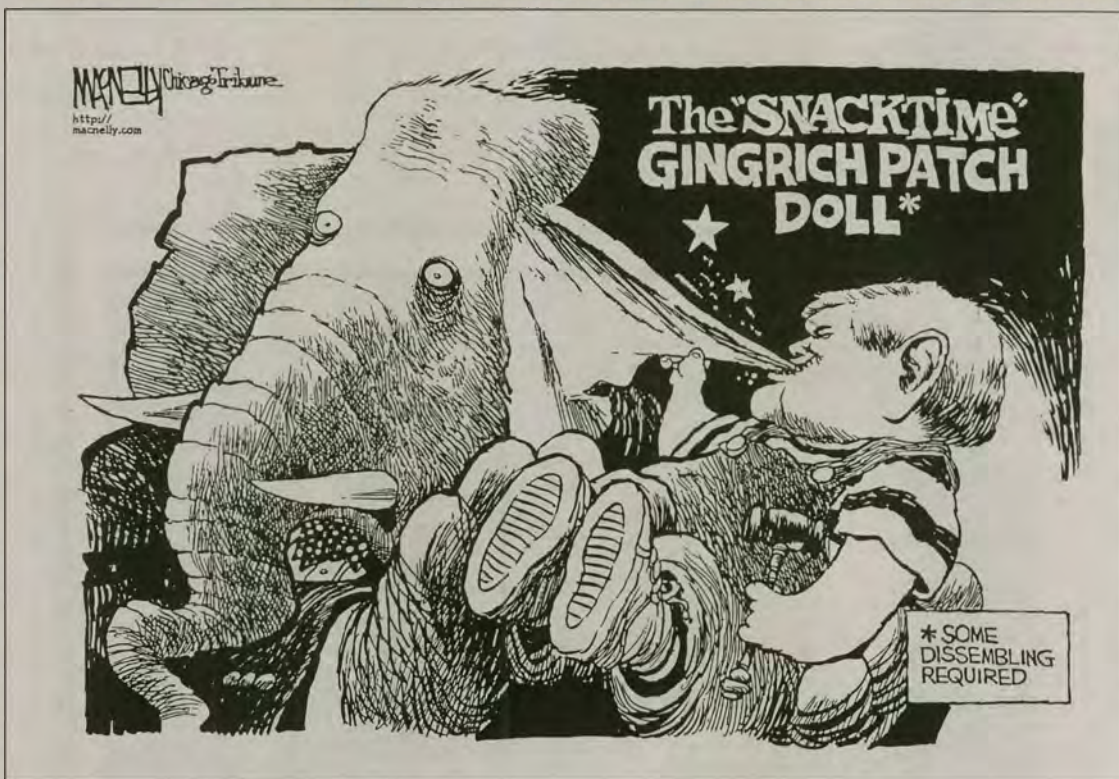
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EDITORIAL

Back Up Spirit of Inclusion with Policy

The recent resignation of Mark Jordan, an openly gay, tenured professor, highlighted problems with the University officers' Feb. 5 decision not to add the protection of sexual orientation to its legally binding non-discrimination clause.

Jordan stated that the University's refusal to legally protect sexual orientation denied him job security. He stated that "it's very damaging" that professors have to "suffer under this lack of support."

WHILE THE SPIRIT OF INCLUSION EXPRESSES ELOQUENTLY THE CHRISTIAN ETHIC THAT SHOULD BE PERVASIVE AT NOTRE DAME, THE EMERGING PATTERN OF COMMENTS AND ACTIONS BY PROFESSORS AND ADMINISTRATORS SHOWS THAT THE UNIVERSITY'S CURRENT ENVIRONMENT DOES NOT REFLECT THE STATEMENT'S GOALS.

The Board of Fellows, in defense of its decision, noted that the University's Spirit of Inclusion statement specifically demands recognition of "the dignity inherent in each person, including the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community."

Because the University adopted such a statement in August 1997, said the fellows, adding a legally

binding sexual orientation clause was unnecessary; it could also force Notre Dame's Catholic-based policies to be interpreted by civil courts.

Of course, the campus community has clearly enjoyed "an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish," since Aug. 27, 1997, when University officers first adopted the Spirit of Inclusion, has it not?

Students, administrators, faculty and staff have adhered more consciously to "the social teachings of the Catholic Church [to] promote a society founded on justice and love" since that date, have they not?

The University community has worked to "prize the uniqueness of all person's as God's creatures ... regardless of sexual orientation" throughout the last 19 months, has it not?

In fact, it has not, and a recent pattern of action by professors and administrators — most recently Jordan — shows that the use of the Spirit of Inclusion to create such an atmosphere at Notre Dame has failed.

On March 23, Jordan resigned. He said he hoped his resignation would urge Notre Dame to reconsider its stance on the non-discrimination clause.

On Oct. 9, 1998, dean Carolyn Woo of the College of Business Administration stated to the Academic Council that the most qualified job candidate for a faculty position was not offered employment after the applicant revealed he or she was a practicing homosexual, according to four sources.

On Nov. 12, 1998, Carnegie Mellon University assistant professor Scott Sandage wrote in a letter to the edi-

tor of The Observer that "however much I might want to teach at Notre Dame, Notre Dame would not want me because I am openly gay." He cited the University's denial of student-group status to GLND/SMC and

IF CONCRETE POLICY IS NOT IMPLEMENTED, MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MUST QUESTION WHETHER THE SPIRIT OF INCLUSION IS SIMPLY AN EMPTY PROMISE — A SUPERFICIAL STATEMENT CONCOCTED TO BE A FLOWERY BUT MEANINGLESS SUBSTITUTION FOR LEGAL POLICY.

the incident recounted by Woo in defense of his sentiments.

On March 19, 1998, assistant professor Father David Garrick resigned in protest of the administration's handling of gay and lesbian students and faculty, a "last, best chance to help my alma mater," according to Garrick. The homosexual, celibate Holy Cross priest noted that the Spirit of Inclusion's "pretty language" did nothing to create a more welcoming atmosphere at Notre Dame.

While the Spirit of Inclusion expresses eloquently the Christian ethic that should be pervasive at Notre Dame, the emerging pattern of comments and actions by professors and administrators shows that the University's current environment does not reflect the statement's goals. Not only does the atmosphere seem

to dissuade homosexual job candidates from being offered or accepting faculty positions, it drives away successful academics and teachers like Jordan and Garrick.

In turn, students suffer the consequences of being taught by less qualified professors or by professors who feel unwelcome at Notre Dame. Students and faculty members are denied the opportunity to form relationships with individuals who might otherwise become mentors, leaders and friends.

The Spirit of Inclusion's theory is strong, but it lacks substance in practical application.

University officials need to strengthen the statement with policy, especially now that the Board of Fellows has highlighted the Spirit of Inclusion's role in deterring discrimination against gays and lesbians.

When students' educations are jeopardized because of an environment inconsistent with the Spirit of Inclusion's message, steps need to be taken to strengthen that message.

If concrete policy is not implemented, members of the University community must question whether the Spirit of Inclusion is simply an empty promise — a superficial statement concocted to be a flowery but meaningless substitution for legal policy.

As it stands, the Spirit of Inclusion does not adequately meet its stated goal to "value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community."

Without policy to strengthen that statement, the Notre Dame community must question whether the Spirit of Inclusion honestly represents the sentiments of the University officers or if the statement consists of mere platitudes to silence the rumblings of discontent.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'You cannot possibly have a broader basis for any government than that which includes all the people, with all their rights in their hands, and with an equal power to maintain their rights.'

— William Lloyd Garrison

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 9

■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

1966, 1977, 1988 and 1999

For the last several months, I have been afflicted with the disturbing aftertaste of Notre Dame's 35-28 loss to Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl. After going over the schedule, and reading a tone about our new players and coaching staff, I have a bold prediction: Notre Dame will win the College Football National Championship in 1999. And, somebody agrees with me. Bill Gleason of the South Bend Tribune has written a column to this affect. In fact, his piece appeared just weeks after the Gator Bowl loss. Gleason may have supported his theory with mere sentimental evidence, but I think that I can muster some solid evidence.

Sean Vinck

I suppose my primary reason for believing we'll have a championship season next year is the fact that we have a Heisman Trophy candidate quarter-

back in Jarious Jackson. The improvement and development Jackson underwent last season was nothing short of amazing. In Jackson's last game at full strength, the Nov. 21 showdown with LSU, he accounted for 356 of 470 yards of offense in combined rushing and passing. Coupled with the hiring of Kevin Rogers, we should see some rather amazing feats on offense next year. In fact, Rogers' offenses at Syracuse averaged over forty points per game, and 5000 yards per season. Combine that coaching ability with Jackson's proven athletic prowess, and we'll see offensive production unrivaled since the days of Tony Rice.

I think another major reason for optimism is the schedule we will face. We have a home opener on August 28 with pushover Kansas. This should be an excellent warm-up for our road clashes with Michigan on Sept. 4 and Purdue on Sept. 11. My gut feeling is that we will beat Michigan handily. By next year, the Wolverines will have graduated many defensive starters, and Lloyd Carr has proven himself incapable of defending a diversified option-oriented offense (see the results of the ND — Michigan and the Syracuse — Michigan games last year). There is historical precedent as well. In 1987, Lou Holtz took a young Notre Dame team to Ann Arbor and shocked the Wolverines in a 26-7 pounding. Likewise, Davie has shown signs of Coaching brilliance in his first years at Notre Dame. Like Holtz, he will take a young Irish team to typically hostile Michigan Stadium, and like Holtz, he will persevere under difficult circumstances. Davie has shown some remarkable motivational skills in both '97 and '98. Look at his stunning upset of LSU in Nov. '97, and the following week's defeat of No. 22 West Virginia. In '98, Davie coached the Irish to a total domination of the defending National Champion Wolverines in the season opener with a rookie quarterback. Davie should be able to pull this off again in '99 with the athletic talent and brilliant coaching staff now in his possession.

With a streak of 5 home games in seven weeks, the Irish should have the opportunity to mature and develop on favorable turf, preparing them for a crucial match-up with the highly-rated, defending National Champion, Tennessee Volunteers. Going before a crowd of over 100,000 fans in hostile Neyland Stadium should be a stiff challenge. But, with a solid base at quarterback, an improved defensive secondary, and a solid defensive line, the Irish will prevail, albeit by a narrow margin.

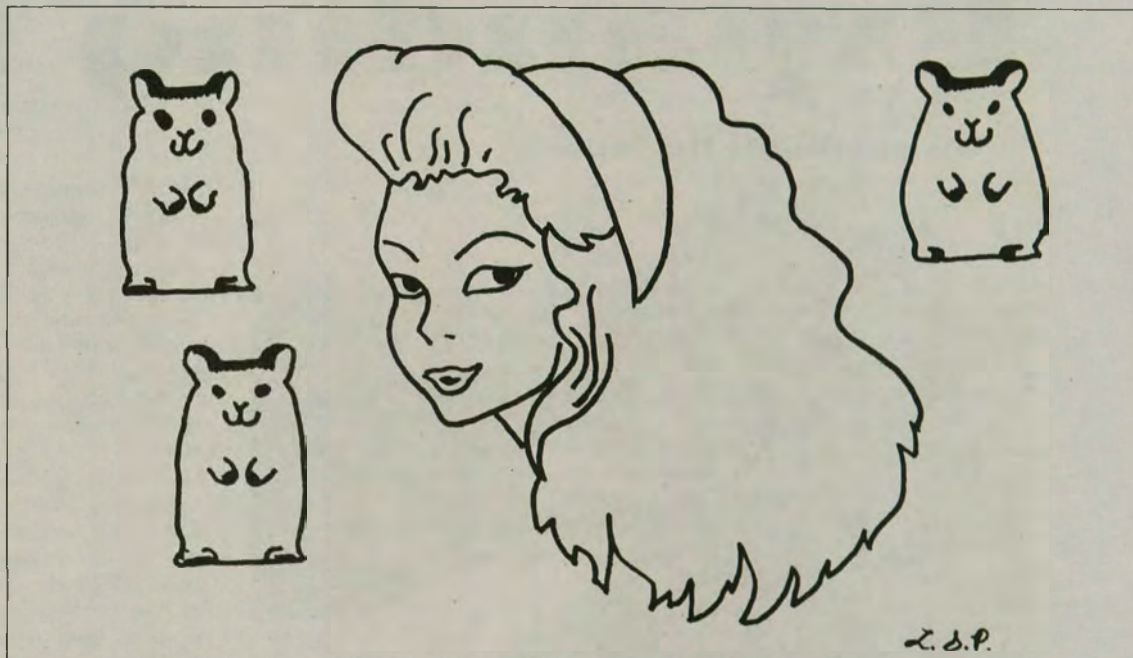
Particularly troublesome will be a Nov. 20 home contest against the Boston College Eagles. Everyone remembers ND's mortifying 41-39 loss at home against B.C. one week after the defeat of No. 1 Florida State. BC, despite a mediocre record over the past few years is a solid team with a fine coach in Tom O'Brien. They will give the Irish a run for their money, just like in '98. Who could forget the miraculous fourth quarter goal-line stand? But, with God and the luck of the Irish on our side, ND will prevail by a touchdown, the outcome not sure until the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

After a walloping of Stanford in Palo Alto, ND will stand at No. 2 in the BCS ratings with a regular season record of 12-0. This will get us a ticket to play first-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl for the '99 title. Like the gridiron Penn State-Notre Dame contests of the Holtz era, this game will be a defensive struggle. Both offenses will struggle with yardage and completions. In the end, though, I believe the Irish will prevail by a 20-17 score in overtime to take the final College Football Crown of the twentieth century, capping one-hundred years of excellence and domination.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S



Hair, Hamsters, and the Annual Spring Reality Check

The hairdresser snapped the plastic sheet over my neck, held out a lock of my hair, the ends of which looked to be mauled by wombats, and announced, "Your hair looks ... tired."

I slumped. So. It's spread to my hair.

OF COURSE my split ends are exhausted. For lo, the Lord has called His legions of annoyances

upon me. You want to know what I did over my spring break? Here's my spring break: An editor of a newspaper in fabulous Junction City, Kan., had requested a phone interview for the morning I had planned to tour Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral. What was I going to say? I'm sorry, but you'll

have to award this opportunity for gainful employment to someone less pathetic. I, for one, prefer to be standing in the "Space Trader USA" shop deciding between the Alan Shephard memorial shot glass (\$18.75) and the gold foil Space Blanket (seven square feet for \$4.50).

So at the appointed hour I stopped outside of a restaurant christened "The Lunch Pad" and picked up the receiver of a pay phone shaped like — I wish I were making this up — a Mercury spacecraft, dialing some idiot in Kansas who had apparently thought I was serious when I indicated that I work well as a team member, as discussed in the General Bullcrap portion of my resume. Within the first ten minutes of the conversation ("So, tell me about yourself." "Well! I enjoy playing air hockey with my parole officer and ..."), the following high-decibel objects had passed within ten feet of me and the phone:

1) A 75-child school trip evidently sponsored by the School For the Usually Loud and Obnoxious.

2) A wheeled, extraordinarily cumbersome food-moving device that was also apparently the same apparatus used to roll the space shuttle onto the launch pad.

3) An eight-year-old boy with a yo-yo that emitted a cast of noises enjoyable only to eight year-old boys. For some reason, this child felt called to the strip of grass located approximately four inches away from the phone; therefore, every two seconds or so the crisp Florida air was filled with a haunting "WHOOOOP! WHOOOOP!" So all of my responses were transmitted to Kansas sounding thusly, "I grew up in WHOOOOP! WHOOOOP! Saint Mary's College, a liberal arts WHOOOOP! WHOOOOP! at the Basilica of the Sacred WHOOOOP! WHOOOOP! with The Observer, where we WHOOOOP! WHOOOOP! ..."

Also standing nearby was a gentleman who raised the art of disgruntledness to an entirely new plane. He was waiting for my phone, and when I didn't hang up and didn't hang up and didn't hang up, he tapped me on the shoulder just as the editor was imparting to me the vital information that the newspaper was located less than two blocks from the largest man-made lake in Kansas. I pulled away from the phone for a moment and he asked me, in a voice firmly packed with snot, "Do you MIND? I'm trying to call my office."

And I glared at him, one hand over the ear not pressed to the receiver, and said, "Do YOU mind? I'm trying to GET an office."

Mr. Kansas should let me know about the job within a couple of weeks or so; Yo-Yo Child will be hearing from my lawyers in a matter of hours.

Mary Beth Ellis

Yes, yes, yes. The final semester of my senior year is going swimmingly.

So when I returned to South Bend, "City of Mystery, of Enchantment," I sulked to the pet department of Meijer's to pep myself up, for it's impossible to behold pile of sleeping hamsters without smiling.

A Meijer's employee was cleaning the cages at the time — wait! There's a job I'm qualified for! — and offered to let me hold the rodent of my choice. So there I was, patting the fuzzy nose of one of God's creatures, thinking that perhaps the world wasn't such a bad place after all, until the hamster, apparently disagreeing, peed on me.

And THEN someone canceled "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

You know, I returned from break to discover that a can of orange juice had spilled inside my refrigerator, leaving a colorful array of fungus in various hues and odors. As I crouched on my hands and knees, scooping green and yellow gunk into a trash can, I made the following horrifying realization: In less than six weeks, I am expected to pull myself together and conduct a relatively adult-style existence. And I can't even control my refrigerator.

Some people my age suffer from senioritis; others have Real World Anxiety Disorder — any number of reasonable reactions to staring graduation in the face. I wind up with a pervasive world-weariness brought on by incontinent hamsters and the largest man-made lake in Kansas.

My tired hair and I need a nap. Wake me up when there's an opening at Meijer's for a Cage Cleaner.

P.S. Fellow Misties: If you want to assist in saving the smartest show on television — and, yes, I include in this statement "Felicity" — drop by www.mst3kinfo.com/satnews/saveshow.html. It's for the good of brain cells across the planet.

If you happen to have an extra Notre Dame graduation ticket lying around that you're having trouble getting rid of, it would indeed make Mary Beth Ellis — a Saint Mary's senior — very happy to see her best boyfriend, Closest-in-Age cousin and several good friends take that magic walk into the alumni ticket lottery. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE e-mail her at glitter-writer@yahoo.com if you can help. In exchange, she will promise to mention you in an upcoming column, or promise to NEVER mention you in ANY column, whichever you prefer. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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

Expanding horizons w

Scene spotlights the Snite ...

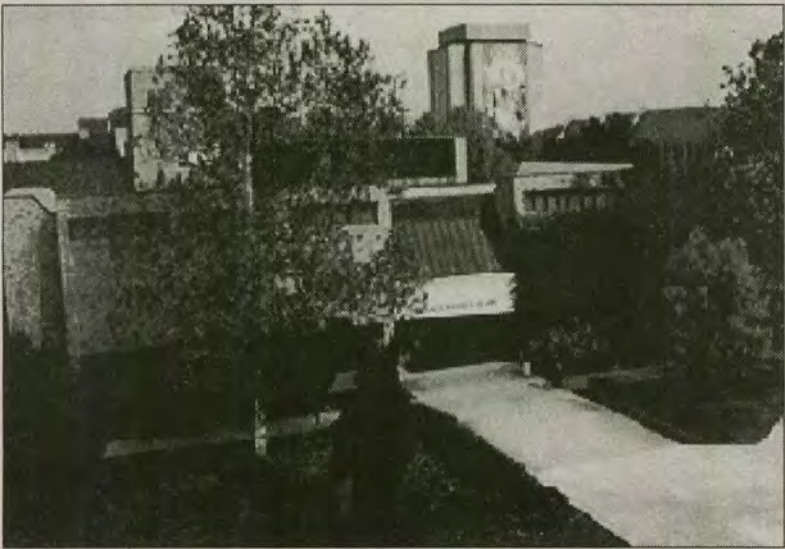


Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum

By LOUBEL CRUZ
Scene Writer

At Notre Dame, the Snite Museum of Art is the main symbol of the University's aim to be an institution of art and culture. The museum showcases a versatile collection of art, from international paintings to the works of Notre Dame students and faculty. To students, the Snite is not only a tourist attraction, but also place for both learning and teaching. For many, memories of Snite tours and classes on art history come to mind.

The outside community also acknowledges the importance of the Snite Museum, using it as a base for fine art and a source of unification of the regional area. The Friends of the Snite Museum knows this importance more than most, working to make the regional community aware of the museum's resources and valuable assets.

"The Friends" — as they are commonly known — is a membership organization that encourages participation by individuals and corporations in museum-related education, fund raising and social- and community-relations programs. Each year, they sponsor special programming to encourage the community to visit the Snite Museum.

"The Friends is a voluntary, nonprofit organization of concerned citizens who have an abiding interest in the visual arts of the Snite Museum," said

Heidi Williams, coordinator of the Friends. "They serve as a community outreach for the Museum; they exist to transmit the cultural beliefs of the museum to the public."

"The Friends group furthers the museum and University interest to share expertise and resources with our local community," said Chuck Loving, associate director of the Snite Museum.

The Snite Museum opened in November of 1980, but the University had already formed a steering committee for the Friends of the Snite in May of 1979. In September 1979, then-University president Father Theodore Hesburgh officially sanctioned the existence of the group as a nonprofit, outreach arm of the Snite Museum and Notre Dame.

Today, the Friends organization has more than 100 volunteers who work on various committees.

"The goodwill and public relations that these community leaders provide the museum are incalculable," said Williams. "Through their efforts, visibility and membership participation have increased over the years."

Membership to the Friends is open to anyone, and dues range from \$10 for non-Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students through \$5,000 for the Director's Circle. Besides the satisfaction of supporting one of the nation's finest university art museums, membership includes:

- Invitations to special exhibitions, receptions and programs
- Free or discounted admission to lectures
- Parking decal and membership card
- Subscription to the museum's semi-annual "Calendar of Events" magazine
- 15 percent discount in the Museum Shop
- Subscription to Notre Dame Magazine
- Eligibility to participate in museum trips

The goal of the Friends is to increase membership as well as visibility of the University and the museum as community partners. This is done through their many special programs, headed by selected committees, to encourage the community to visit the Snite.

The Education Committee encourages community

participation by sponsoring both one-day and week-long trips to other museums and demonstrations to create a better understanding of the arts.

"The Friends offer educational travel programs for members. This year's trips are offered to San Francisco, Taos, London and Paris," said Loving.

Another special event held by the education committee is their annual High School Art Day. This year's participating local high schools include LaSalle, Clay and Washington High Schools.

"The students have the opportunity to spend ... part of the day at the Riley Hall of Art where they join Notre Dame students in regularly scheduled art classes, including ceramics, figure drawing, photography, design, sculpture and watercolor," said Williams.

The Friends also host an annual Christmas Benefit put together by its own committee who sponsors a fund-raising black-tie dinner. The dinner brings together 300 to 400 museum benefactors, Friends and volunteers.

"The dinner brings people together to inaugurate the holiday season, to fund art acquisition and to provide a forum for individuals interested in the Museum to meet and socialize," said Loving.

"The evening is full of elegance and beauty, and provides funds that help support the general operations of the Friends organization and provides monies to purchase new works of art for the Museum," said Williams.

Other committees of the Friends of the Snite include the community relations committee, which hosts exhibition-opening receptions, and the membership committee, which seeks funding for the organization through encouraging new members. Newer committees are the football Friday committee, which helps direct people who are unfamiliar with the campus and encourages them to visit the museum and attend programs which arrange visits to spend afternoons with the region's most distinguished artists.

"The Friends visit regional artist studios, to meet diverse artists to learn about their art and their working environments," said Loving.

The Friends of the Snite is growing annually and future plans consist of travel to Europe, the development of a marketing plan and an attempt to market museum greeting cards.

"The future of the Friends looks very promising," said Williams. "With the combined efforts of their priceless volunteers and enthusiasm, their future is certain to grow and prosper."



Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum

Father Theodore Hesburgh addressed the Friends of the Snite at their annual breakfast at the Snite Museum last May. This year's annual breakfast will take place May 11, and will include a showing of the Academy Award-nominated film "Kolya."

With the Snite's Friends



Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum

High School Art Day '98

The Friends sponsor High School Art Day to support aspiring artists from Michiana high schools. In conjunction with the department of art, art history and design, the Friends will sponsor High School Art Day '99 on April 16.

Above: Students from local high schools play with mud.

Right: Local art students draw beside Notre Dame art students.

Below: A student models for local students during the Friends' High School Art Day.



Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum



Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum

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Coach K and Duke bow before Calhoun and Huskies

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Connecticut spoiled the Duke Invitational.

The Huskies beat top-ranked Duke, the team no one thought could be beaten in this NCAA tournament, for their first national championship in their first Final Four appearance.

The 77-74 victory Monday night ended Duke's 32-game winning streak, kept the Blue Devils from an NCAA record for wins in a season, and prevented them from ending the '90s with a third national championship.

Richard Hamilton led third-ranked Connecticut (34-2) with 27 points, but it was some tremendous team defense and a big shot and free throws by Khalid El-Amin that won it all.

Trajan Langdon led Duke (37-2) with 25 points, but Duke's last two possessions ended with him making turnovers. And so the Blue Devils fell short of what everyone had expected — another title. Their third in the 90s and first since 1992.

These were the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking this season and they played a final game worthy of the two best.

Connecticut was able to keep the game at a pace it liked even though most everyone thought the Huskies should try to slow the tempo. The quick pace made for what seemed like constant lead changes, the last coming with 3:50 to play when Hamilton's free throws gave the Huskies a 70-68 lead.

He hit a three-pointer 21 seconds later for a five-point lead and suddenly Duke was playing a role it had very little experi-

ence at this season — the chaser.

William Avery's free throws with 54 seconds left got the Blue Devils within 75-74. El-Amin, whose driving basket had given Connecticut the 75-72 lead, missed on a drive with 24 seconds left and Duke had life.

The crowd of 41,340 at Tropicana Field, the court where Duke's season ended a year ago, was roaring as the Blue Devils went for the final shot without calling a timeout.

Langdon, the fifth-year senior who made the Final Four in his last chance, tried to get by Ricky Moore, one of the game's best defenders. Langdon spun but Moore was there. Langdon took an extra step and was called for traveling with 5.4 seconds to go.

El-Amin made two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to get the lead back to three, and Langdon's last chance at tying the game ended when he fell near the three-point line and lost control of the ball.

With that, Connecticut charged the court and had the title everyone thought Duke would claim.

It was Duke's eighth Final Four under Mike Krzyzewski, who was trying to become the fourth coach to win a third national championship.

It was Connecticut's first and Jim Calhoun, labeled one of the best coaches never to reach a Final Four, finally did, and left the court with a national title in his 27th season, the last 13 at Connecticut.

Duke finishes tied with the 1986 Duke team and UNLV in 1987 with 37 victories. The loss also gives Duke a 2-6 record in national championship games,

the titles coming in 1991 and 1992.

This title was the first for the Big East since Villanova pulled off another huge upset in 1985, beating Georgetown.

A jumper by Hamilton gave the Huskies a 65-59 lead with 8:57 left. Elton Brand, the national player of the year who finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, got Duke right back in it.

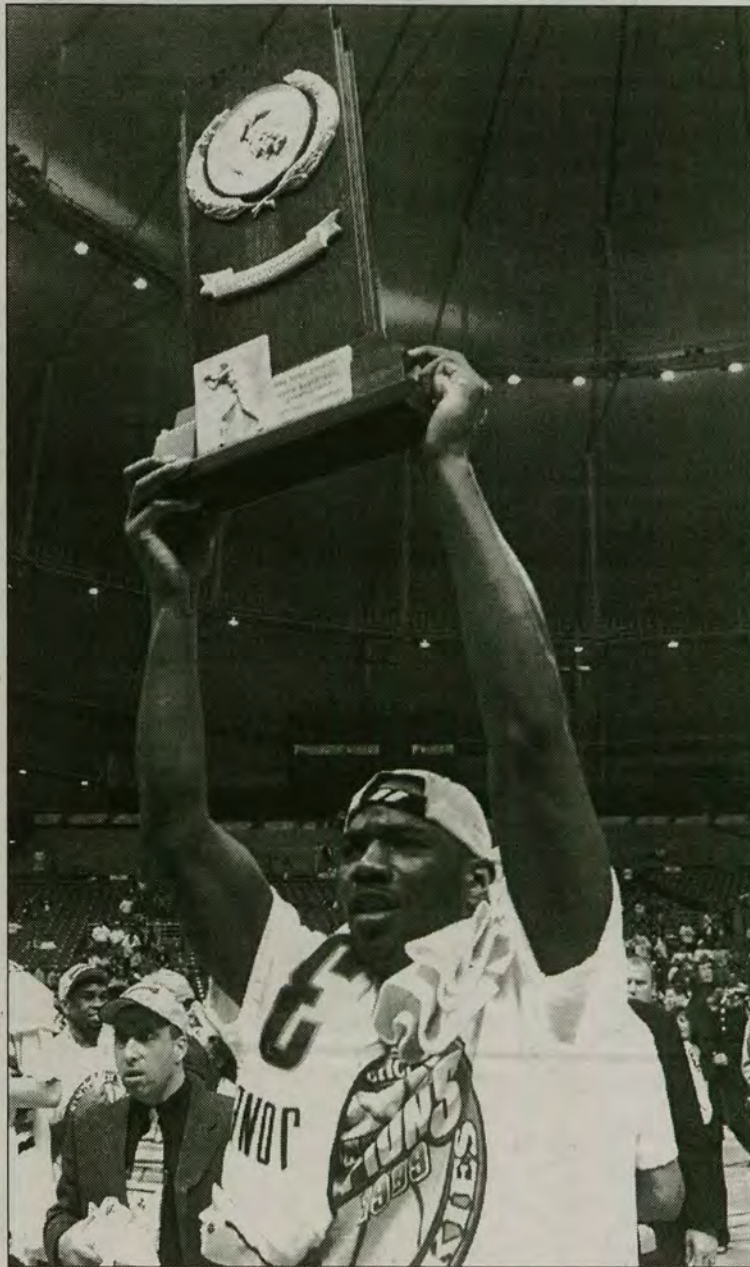
Brand blocked a shot by Hamilton then went down and scored on a fast break. He then stole the ball from Edmund Saunders 30 feet from the basket, but missed the free throw when he was fouled. After a basket by Chris Carrawell brought the Blue Devils within 65-63, Brand blocked a 3-point attempt by El-Amin and Langdon made one of two free throws on that possession to make it 65-64.

Hamilton, a first-team All-American who was 10-for-22 from the field and had seven rebounds, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 145 points in the six games. Averaging 24.1 points per game, he was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Moore scored all 13 of his points in the first half and El-Amin had 12.

Langdon was 7-for-15 from the field, including 5-for-10 from three-point range, and Avery had 11 points and five assists.

Duke's only other loss was by one point to Cincinnati in the Great Alaskan Shoot-out in November and only four times did a team come within 10 points of the Blue Devils, who led the nation in scoring (92.3) and margin of victory (25.4).



KRT Photo

Guard Justin Caldbeck and UConn beat heavily favored Duke, 77-74.

Richard Hamilton's return to UConn keys first title

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Last spring, Richard Hamilton thought seriously about leaving Connecticut for the NBA.

He had all the credentials including a couple of Big East championships and the conference's Player of the Year award. So he talked it over with coach Jim Calhoun and together they decided there was one more piece of business for him to complete.

On Monday night, he made

sure to finish with a win, pouring in 27 points as the Huskies beat Duke 77-74 for the national championship he wanted so much.

Hamilton was heroic in the victory. Every time UConn needed a basket, he seemed there for it. He slashed to the basket, he nailed shots from outside and he took the game over in the second half.

With the score tied at 68 and 3:50 left to play, he took a shot to the midsection from Duke's Chris Carrawell. Hamilton was

doubled over for a moment, trying to catch his breath. Finally, he stepped to the foul line and nailed the free throws for a lead the Huskies would never again surrender.

Then, just for emphasis, the next time down the floor, he drained a 3-pointer, extending UConn's lead to five points.

For the game, he finished with 10-of-22 from the floor seven rebounds and three assists.

Hamilton was the heart of the UConn season, averaging 19.7 points and becoming the second

highest scorer in school history when he went over the 2,000-point mark in Saturday's semifinal victory against Ohio State. He was an All-American and co-Player of the Year in the Big East Conference, joining Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin as the only two-time winners of that award.

The Huskies won their first 20 games this season but when he and Jake Voshkul were hurt and missed a Feb. 1 game against Syracuse, the Huskies lost. It was no coincidence and some-

thing Calhoun said he thought about when he talked about the NBA with Hamilton last spring.

"He's had two major injuries," Calhoun said. "I would never want to have him in a situation where he's sitting there in crutches or in a cast or something and passed on a great deal of money."

That said, the coach believes the extra year has prepared Hamilton more completely.

"Clearly, he's more ready this year than he was last year," Calhoun said.

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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Center- big and ugly, Phil Hickey is a center

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Advanced Basketball

Wing guard- combination of shooting guard and small forward

Box and one- combination of zone and man-man defense

■ NBA

Jordan may return to NBA as owner of Hornets

Former Bulls star talks with David Stern and Hornets

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Michael Jordan went on record Monday that he's had preliminary talks about co-owning the Charlotte Hornets, but will his presence bring back the fans?

And could it even breathe new life into the uphill battle to build a new downtown NBA arena?

Lofty expectations for just one man.

But this is Michael Jordan, after all.

Jordan wasn't saying very much about his plans, although he did confirm Monday that he has been in touch with Hornets and NBA officials.

"In response to reports, I can confirm that I have been contacted by George Shinn and [NBA commissioner] David



Jordan

Stern regarding co-ownership of the Charlotte Hornets," Jordan said in the statement issued Monday through agent David Falk's office in Washington.

Jordan spoke with Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50-percent share of the NBA franchise, according to officials with the Hornets and the league.

"At this stage, however, the discussions are very preliminary and I am unsure whether I will be able to make an investment on terms that are acceptable to me," Jordan said.

Hornets officials were not

talking Monday about Jordan's remarks.

Jordan, who grew up in Wilmington and starred at the University of North Carolina, said staying involved in the NBA "would be a fulfilling personal and business challenge."

"In addition, as a North Carolina native, I would welcome the opportunity to be involved in growing the Hornets into an elite NBA team," Jordan said. "It would be premature to comment any further."

Jordan also has met with John Fennebresque, chairman of a committee that is trying to

developing a new downtown arena, The Charlotte Observer reported.

Fennebresque did not immediately return messages left at his Charlotte office on Monday.

The Chicago Sun-Times, quoting unidentified sources in an article Sunday, said Jordan and Falk were in the Bahamas, discussing the move from retired player to part-time owner.

"If this is something Michael wants to do, I'm all for it because he's earned the right to do whatever he wants to do," Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf told the newspaper over the weekend. "I also believe he would make a good owner. He is good at everything he does."

"Michael is very bright and has very good insight into things that he focuses on. So, I'm sure he would be a plus."

Hornets officials said that no firm dates had been set for the two sides to meet again but that both parties had agreed to stay in touch over the coming weeks.

Shinn was granted an expansion franchise for \$32.5 million and was revered in Charlotte when the Hornets made their debut in 1988. Now, he's gotten the reputation for refusing to play the big money to keep top players — the Hornets lost stars Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson from a team that once appeared on its way to the top.

Coach Dave Cowens resigned in frustration this month, and fans have been staying away with attendance dropping the past year. Jordan's presence would be a big boost immediately to the lagging franchise, even if it was from the board room and not the court.

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THIRTY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND VALUES

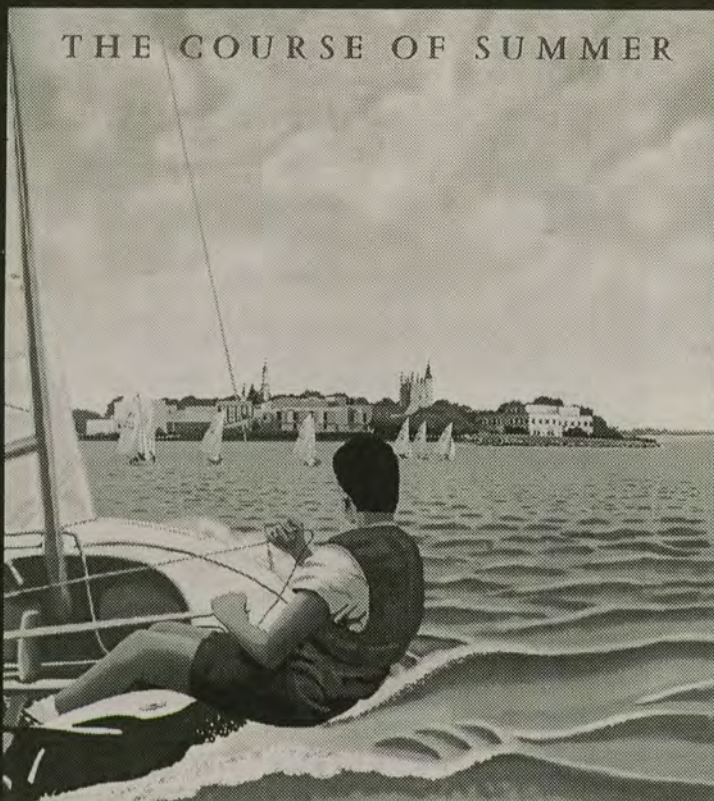
1. Is there really such a thing as technological progress or is it just a nice name for whatever happens?
2. How can we be sure what scientists say is true? Is there a sure way to prove the statements of science?
3. Does computerization pose any serious moral problems?
4. How have the technological developments of modern society affected social structure?
5. How do our definitions of what is sick and what is normal reflect social conventions?
6. How far has the course of western science been the amassing of facts; how far has it been a change in ways of viewing the world?
7. Are there right answers in technological controversies?
8. Are underdeveloped countries destined to follow the same steps of industrial development that have been followed by the U.S. and Western Europe?
9. How are changes in technology reflected in novels, poems, and the visual arts?
10. How do patient's conceptions of illness differ from doctor's conceptions of disease?
11. Do machines serve us or do we serve machines?
12. How did industrialization change the way ordinary people lived and worked?
13. How are we to respond to the possibility of human cloning?
14. What sorts of ethical problems will ND graduates likely encounter as they enter technologically-intensive careers?
15. Are science and Christianity antithetical, unconnected, or co-evolved and co-evolving?
16. How is scientific research funded in different countries? Who should decide research priorities?
17. Are the minute entities hypothesized by physicists real or are they simply constructs that "save the phenomena," or fit the observations?
18. Does observation depend on theory?
19. Is science value-neutral?
20. Is technology value-neutral?
21. Do non-humans have rights? What rights?
22. How do medical systems and healing professions differ in various cultures around the world?
23. Can human behavior (and humanness) be reduced to biochemical or genetical explanations?
24. Why did religious people become upset with the findings of Galileo and Darwin?
25. Can there be more than one satisfactory explanation for any given set of observations?
26. Is mathematics the language of science? Is it the only language of science? Is it the language of all science?
27. Does the vast flood of technical publications, and the accompanying specialization it demands, pose a problem?
28. In technological controversies, is it possible to separate moral issues from scientifically soluble technical issues?
29. How do we solve the questions of distributive justice that arise with new technologies?
30. Can a technological society be a democratic society?

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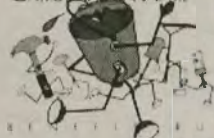
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■ TRACK

Irish run, jump, throw to top-10

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's and Women's track teams started the season successfully in Stanford this weekend.

In one of the nation's most prestigious meets the team claimed seven top-10 finishes.

JoAnna Deeter stole the show and set a Notre Dame record, running the 10,000-meter in 32 minutes, 53.95 seconds for a sixth-place finish. She broke the record set by fellow distance runner Allison Klemmer who placed eighth at Stanford, just behind Deeter at 34:19.19. Nicole LaSalle also placed 18th in the event.

Ryan Shay's time of 29:01.59 was good for a 12th place finish in the men's 10,000.

Antonio Arce claimed another top ten place for the team, nabbing ninth-place honors in the 5000-meter with a time of 13:55.98.

Arce attributes his success to leg and speed work during the indoor season.

"Leg work helped for the outdoor season because we got a base during winter break, then you focus on speed work in the indoor season and by outdoor it feels easier when you are 61 and 62 second laps," he said.

Arce was also excited about running with professionals and looks to continue his success throughout the outdoor season building up to a likely NCAA appearance. Ryan Maxwell also placed 35th in the event in a tough field.

Patty Rice represented the women in the 3000-meter where she earned a 27th place finish.

Following the example of Deeter and Klemmer, Nadia Schmiedt claimed third-place honors in the 400-meter hurdles in a race that came down to the finish. Her time of 59.34 seconds is indicative of good things to come as this is the first time she has run her specialty race.

"Seeing other girls right there makes you forget how tired you are and focus on the finish line," Schmiedt said.

Derek Dyer and Jay Hofner rounded off group of Irish top-10

finishers claiming 10th and eighth place in the shot put and hammer throw, respectively.

Dyer, a freshman was excited about such a big finish but gave all the credit to his throwing buddies.

"My teammates were there to push me and to help each other throw," Dyer said.

While Dyer and his contingent of the team were working in Palo Alto, the other members of the team traveled to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational. In a meet that boasted big schools such as Purdue, Marquette and Eastern Michigan, the other half of the team also made strides.

Quill Redwine got his season off to a good start, winning the triple jump at 45-feet, 9.25-inches.

Redwine defined his up and down season as being plagued with injuries and admits he is not quite at full strength. Commenting on his jump Redwine allowed for improvement: "That's nothing [49-feet, 9.25-inches]. I hope to get healthy again and continue with the assigned workouts, I'm still not at one hundred percent."

Junior Mike Griewe and Mike Dreznes claimed first and second place in the 10,000. Griewe's time of 31:51.18 was the first to break the finish line, while Dreznes finished five seconds behind.

The women's side also turned in strong performances.

Jennifer Englehardt claimed first place honors in the high jump, clearing 5-feet 8-inches. Englehardt hopes to improve throughout the season.

"You have got to start somewhere, I go into the outdoor season thinking of it as a clean slate, you can't rely on what you have done in the past," she said.

Kelly Saxen placed second behind Englehardt with a jump of 5-feet, 5-inches.

Jennifer Pavela won both the 800-meters and the 1500-meters with times of 2:16.6 and 4:36.94.

"It was a hard transition [to outdoors] after being indoors for two to three months, but I am happy with the first race back," she said.

Baseball

continued from page 20

now stands at second place on the all-time Irish home run list with 41, two behind injured teammate Jeff Wagner.

Ust is also chasing the single-season home run record of 20, set by Frank Jacobs in 1991.

In the nightcap, the Irish sent seven pitchers to the mound in a 17-1 loss. The defeat snapped their 11-game winning streak, which included 10 straight road wins, the third longest road winning streak in Irish history. The offense only managed five hits on the day, while the pitching staff allowed 17 hits.

Despite the loss against Rutgers, Irish head coach Paul Mainieri was pleased with his team's performance.

"We had an 11-game winning streak, which I'm extremely proud of, because all those games — with the exception of one — took place away from home. We general-

ly make our run in the month of April when we play a lot of home games," said Mainieri.

"I feel like we're ahead of schedule this year and I feel really good about the way our guys have been playing. They've been playing with a high level of enthusiasm and intensity," he said. "The pitching has been fantastic, our defense has been equaled and our offense is really coming along. I feel really good about where we are."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee brings a 6-13 record into today's game, after sweeping their last two doubleheaders against Western Illinois and Bradley. All 19 Panther games have been on the road. Last Wednesday, the Panthers swept Bradley by 12-10 and 8-2 margins.

Multi-dimensional star Chad Sadowski pitched the first five innings in the first game, in which he recorded two double and four RBI. In the second game, Andy Neary pitched a complete game six-hitter, allowing only one earned run.

Sophomore Mike Naumann will take the mound for the

Irish against the Panthers. Naumann has seen action in four games, and has a 1-0 record with a 2.57 ERA on the season.

Mainieri understands the importance of this game, which will set the tone for the upcoming weekend's doubleheaders against Big East rivals Providence and Connecticut.

"These midweek games, even though they're not Big East conference games, are extremely important. If we are successful in midweek games throughout the year, it gives us a chance to be close to that 40 win mark which, in turn, puts us in position to be considered for an NCAA bid," said Mainieri.

"The thing that you need to guard against is to be aware of any kind of a letdown because these games are very important to us," he said. "When the end of the year rolls around, we'll look back at these midweek games and either know that they helped us get into the NCAA tournament or would potentially have hurt our chances."



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Wednesday, March 31, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 8, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 116

Presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director
Career and Placement Services

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVIII

Commision announces top bookstore teams for 1999

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII

1. Primetime
2. Keyplay.com
3. Malicious Prosecution
4. En Fuego
5. Whoameye!
6. The Chosen
7. Watch Out For The Hook
8. Majestics
9. Don't Feel Bad,
Everybody Can't Win
10. Coco-Butter

The Observer/Scott Hardy

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After much deliberation and debate, the 1999 Bookstore Basketball Tournament commission announced its ranking of the top 32 teams Monday.

Sign-ups for this year's tournament ended Friday, leaving the commission with 581 registered teams from which to select.

"We used a system of players and commissioners with experience to rank the teams," said senior commissioner Julia Dayton. "We scouted out players and teams during pick-up basketball games around campus to get a feel for their ability."

The commission spent several hours analyzing team dynamics and comprising this year's rankings.

"We penciled in teams and then they were shifted from position to position," said senior head commissioner Brendan Poe. "We looked at how the teams matched up against each other and came up with the list."

Heading the list is last year's

champion, Primetime, which returns four of five players and is looking for a repeat tournament victory.

"We're pleased to be ranked number one," said senior team member Raam Jani. "We have four returning players and have worked hard to get ready this year."

Primetime's roster includes Jani, the 1998 tournament MVP, Kevin Hughes and Garrett Ganske, as well as Steve Craig. Also returning to the Primetime line-up from two years ago is Mike Empey, who was sidelined last year with a broken leg.

Primetime's three-guard style of play, relying on quickness and outside shooting, should be a potent combination for challengers to handle.

Primetime will face tough competition from the second and third seeds Keyplay.com and Malicious Prosecution.

Senior Alex Gese leads the roster for No. 2 Keyplay.com. Gese earned First Team All-Bookstore honors after an outstanding performance in last year's tournament.

"Any team that has Alex Gese on it is a team that will be in the hunt for championship," said Jani. "Keyplay.com is going to be an extremely tough team in the tournament."

Malicious Prosecution at the No. 3 spot will also be a contender for the championship. Law student Jeremy Cole returns to the tournament, with First Team All-Bookstore honors from last year and looks to lead the team to the finals.

Junior Tom Dietrich, a standout in last year's tournament on Your Mom, will be a advantageous addition to the Malicious Prosecution line-up.

"We've played against

Malicious Prosecution," said Jani. "They should be really strong this year. I like the way we match-up size-wise with them. They're a tough bunch of guys."

The top teams in this year's tournament are comprised of strong and talented players.

"This is the highest quality set of top-32 teams I've seen in my four years," said Poe. "Teams that are ranked in this year's 10-20 spots are teams that normally would be considered final four contenders in other years."

Out of the thousands of basketball players registered for the tournament, many Notre Dame varsity athletes have entered to making a run for the championship.

Senior Irish center Phil Hickey will lend his talent to fourth-ranked En Fuego. 12th-ranked Still Crackers has senior Irish football players Mike Rosenthal and Tim Ridder in its line-up. Don't Feel Bad, Everybody Can't Win, ranked at number nine, has seniors Bobby Howard, Lamont Bryant and Jamie Spencer on the roster, while Coco Butter, coming in at the 10th spot is highlighted by freshman tailback Tony Fisher and sophomore tight end Jabari Halloway.

Senior defensive end Antwon Jones and freshman flanker David Givens will test their basketball skills with the 13th-ranked Thugs. Juniors Eric Chappell and Raki Nelson are on the roster for No. 14 Chanel and seniors Bobby Brown and Malcom Johnson will be playing for the 17th-ranked Nelson's.

At the No. 21 spot, Makalani's Soldiers will be comprised of sophomores Tony Driver and Kurt Vollers along with senior A'Jani Sanders.

Bball

continued from page 20

source familiar with the process told the Chicago Tribune that Malloy directed the questioning on Sunday and touched on Prosser's professional and personal lives, his family and academic issues.

Xavier athletic director Mike Bobinski said he didn't know if Notre Dame met with Prosser on Sunday or if Notre Dame

extended an offer.

According to Gonzaga athletic director Mike Roth, Bulldog head coach Dan Monson also met with Notre Dame officials over the weekend to discuss the coaching vacancy.

"I would have rather not gotten the call," Roth said. "I'd rather keep him, but I can't say I'm surprised [that Notre Dame asked permission to speak with Monson]. If I'm an AD out there, I want to look at Dan Monson with what he's been able to do at Gonzaga."

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Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #23 (April 9-10) Sign-up

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Targeted Dorms: Badin, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Knott, Lyons, Pasquerilla East, Stanford, Welsh

Sign-up for "What's the Future of This Relationship?", Sunday, April 11

Continuing week of March 26, 112 Badin Hall

An opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

7:00 p.m. - Campus-Wide Stations of the Cross (Procession departs from the Grotto.)

9:30 p.m. - Opportunity for individual confession follows Stations in the Basilica.

Holy Thursday, April 1, 1999

9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

5:00 p.m. - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

6:30 p.m. - Adoration in the Lady Chapel

11:00 p.m. - Tenebrae

Good Friday, April 2, 1999

9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Silent Hours of Prayer

3:00 p.m. - Celebration of the Lord's Passion

7:15 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 3, 1999

9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

9:00 p.m. - The Paschal Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999

8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon - Easter Sunday Mass

7:15 p.m. - Easter Vespers

Campus-Wide Stations of the Cross... Why Bother? Kevin P. Kiefer (Stations Team Member)

For four years now I have been traveling through the Notre Dame experience. I have journeyed with friends, family, a wonderful girlfriend and many others here at the school of Our Lady. I have been progressing toward my goal of graduation and finding my place in this world. It has had its ups and downs, but I treasure every minute of my journey here at Notre Dame. However, I don't think that I truly understood the words "Success is a journey, not a destination," until recently. For the traveling I have undertaken has formed the person who I am today, and in many ways that is more important than the destination of my diploma.

Among my most treasured memories are my many walks around campus. Whether it was to "take it all in again" at the beginning of an academic year, to enjoy the beauty of the campus lakes, or just to talk to someone, these walks had meaning. And it was much more than getting from point to point. Often it was a chance for me to do some of my best and deepest thinking about life's toughest issues. Other times it was no more than a chance for bull sessions. On these walks I have smiled, laughed out loud, cried, and been stone silent. Yet at the end of each one, I was changed in some small way.

But I haven't only taken scenic walks. I have walked with others in a different sense. And it is through each of these little journeys, these little paradigm shifts, these "walks," that I have been formed as a person here at Notre Dame. Many of us have been formed in the same way. Each individual experience has its own powerful meaning. Those talks with section mates until 3:00 a.m. about every conceivable topic: helping a roommate go through the withdrawal after a breakup with a hometown honey; struggling with academic and life decisions; football Saturdays; dorm masses. These experiences shape the way we think and feel. The more "walks" we have taken, whether literally or figuratively, the more we have grown.

But it wasn't the end result that we were necessarily looking for. It wasn't a destination. No, we enjoy those talks until 3:00 a.m. because we love to open ourselves to one another, not because we want to lose sleep. It isn't just the final score on a football Saturday we remember, but the whole day, from being awakened by the band's music to swimming in Stonehenge. It isn't the destination that fulfills us, but the very journey, the walk, itself.

Tonight, we have a chance to take a transformational walk with someone very special in the annual Campus Wide Stations of the Cross. We have a chance to journey with hundreds of our peers, rectors, professors, and community members. Tonight we will walk around this campus in one of the most meaningful, powerful journeys people have: we will pick up our cross and follow Jesus. Like many of our other walks, we will not so much remember the stops on campus, but the reality that we traveled with Jesus. We walked with Him. We listened to reflections on His passion. We examined our own lives.

Many people have a fear of carrying the cross. They feel as if it will be too much. But we should remember that Christ's yoke is light and his burden sweet. I love what one of the Constitutions of Holy Cross says: "The footsteps of those men who called us to walk in their company left deep prints, as of men carrying heavy burdens. But they did not trudge; they strode. For they had hope. It is the Lord Jesus calling us. 'Come. Follow me.'"

This evening, I am planning to take one of my final nights as an undergraduate student to take a walk. I want to walk as a child of the Light; I want to follow Jesus. As Christians, we have a marvelous hope in the passion, death, and resurrection of our Lord. So tonight, as part of our final Lenten preparation for the celebration of the greatest mysteries of our faith, won't you walk with us? Will you respond to the call of Jesus? Will you walk with Christ?

Spes Unica.



■ TRACK

Relays prove to be fast for SMC

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Belles' track team turned in another strong performance Saturday at the Hunington Relays.

"It was a great effort by all," said head coach Larry Szezechowski. "I thought we all ran very well. I was pleased with our results."

Facing tough Division I, II and III competition, the Saint Mary's distance and field teams repeated the successful performances they showed at last week's meet.

The 400-meter relay, a team of freshmen Elisabeth Clinger, Meaghan Seilkop and Emily Dreyer and sophomore Kisria Born, placed fifth overall with a time of 4 minutes, 56.6 seconds. After senior captain Stacy Davis suffered a leg injury just minutes before the race, the squad faced additional pressure in their first college-level competitions together.

The Belles' middle and long distance runners also fared well with the distance medley placing sixth. Dreyer, junior Wendy Gnat, freshman Meaghan Seilkop and sophomore Genevieve Yavello comprised the team, which has been

strong since indoor track season.

"We have a really good chance this year to do better than we ever have before," said Clinger. "I think, especially, our mile relay is really strong."

Distance teams were not the only teams to display their talents at Hunington.

The 100-meter relay team of Davis, freshman Stephanie Roth, senior Sarah Gallagher and freshman Erica DeVoir finished fifth with a time of 53.6 seconds.

The triple jump relay team of DeVoir and Gallagher turned in a fourth place finish, continuing last week's success.

Team members and coaches attribute the early successes to cooperation and teamwork.

"Training is important," said Gnat, "but it's more about teamwork. I love it because everyone cheers you on and we are all really supportive of one another."

The Belles face their first conference match-up on Wednesday at Calvin College versus Calvin and Adrian College. No members of the MIAA have run any conferences meets to date, so Wednesday's contest will be the first indicator of the upcoming season.

■ PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Fans hungry for more Williams

Associated Press

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla.

Tennis fans, tournament promoters and Serena Williams are ready for a rematch.

Richard Williams wants to recover from Sunday first.

As the father of the finalists at the Lipton Championships, Williams admitted that the occasion was emotionally wrenching. He led the cheers at the start of the match and was in his seat at the finish, when Venus completed a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 victory for her second consecutive Lipton title.

But during the match, Richard's thoughts turned to the poor neighborhood in Compton, Calif., where the family lived before moving to Florida in 1991. The memories stirred his emotions and sent him out the stadium tunnel for a calming cigarette.

Williams' hands shook during a news conference the day before Serena played big sister Venus, and he wasn't much calmer at a news conference after the match.

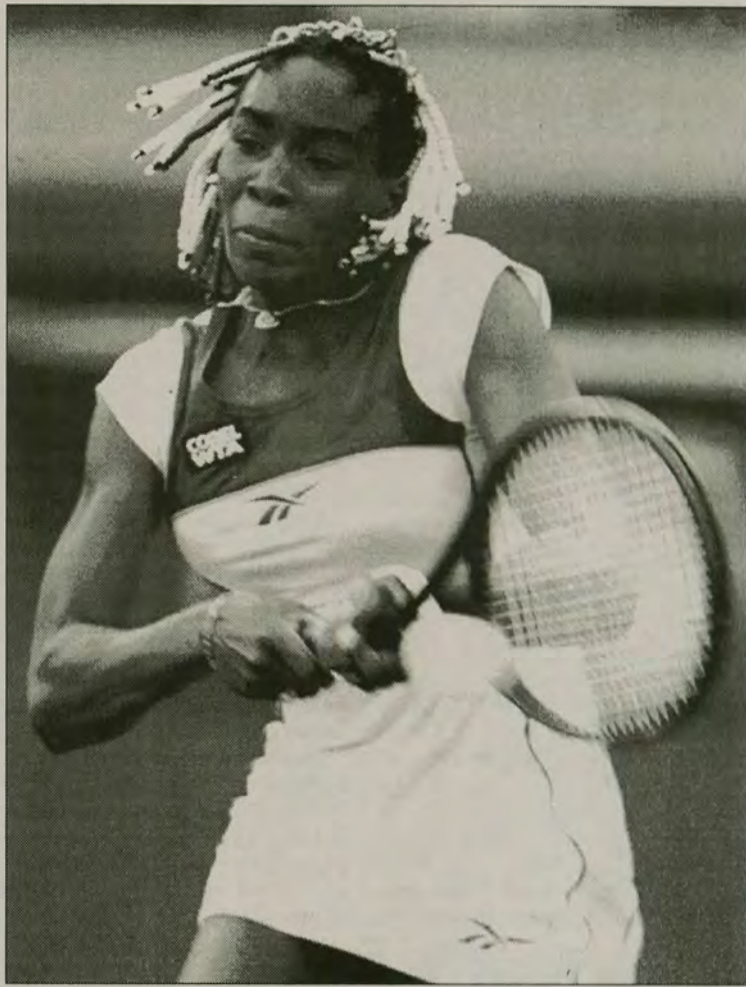
"We're used to being on the corner in Compton where people are shouting and doing drugs," he said. "This is very strange to me, sitting up here and you people talking to me. I actually feel like a fool."

The sibling showdown attracted attention from the international media. They're eager for a rematch, but they'll have to wait, because Serena and Venus aren't scheduled to play the same tournament again until the Italian Open in early May.

The consensus, however, is that Sunday's Williams-Williams final could be the first of many.

Venus, 18, is ranked sixth this week. Serena, 17, is a career-high 11th. Dad predicts they'll eventually be 1-2, and his opinion counts, because he said years ago that his daughters were destined for greatness.

"The first time I ever took



Venus Williams defeated her sister, Serena, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in what many tennis fans hope is the first of many showdowns. KRT Photo

Venus to the tennis court, I walked home and told my wife, 'Baby, we have a champion. This girl is rough, tough, strong and mentally sound. Those are the four qualities all champions have.'"

How old was Venus at the time?

"Four years, six months and one day," her dad said. "At five-years old, I took the racket out of her hand. I wouldn't let her play for a year because she loved it too much."

Serena started playing at about

the same age, and she benefited from such practice partners as John McEnroe and Pete Sampras.

"Because Serena couldn't beat those guys with power, she had to learn to do angles and drop shots," Richard Williams said. "Right now, I think Serena is hitting angles and drop shots better than anyone."

But will she overtake Venus? Serena trails 3-0 in the sibling rivalry, and there's division within the family regarding how many tournaments she and Venus should enter together.

Richard Williams said he once paid a psychiatrist to study the effects when sisters play each other.

"We learned that tennis is the only game that's extremely rough on a family," he said.

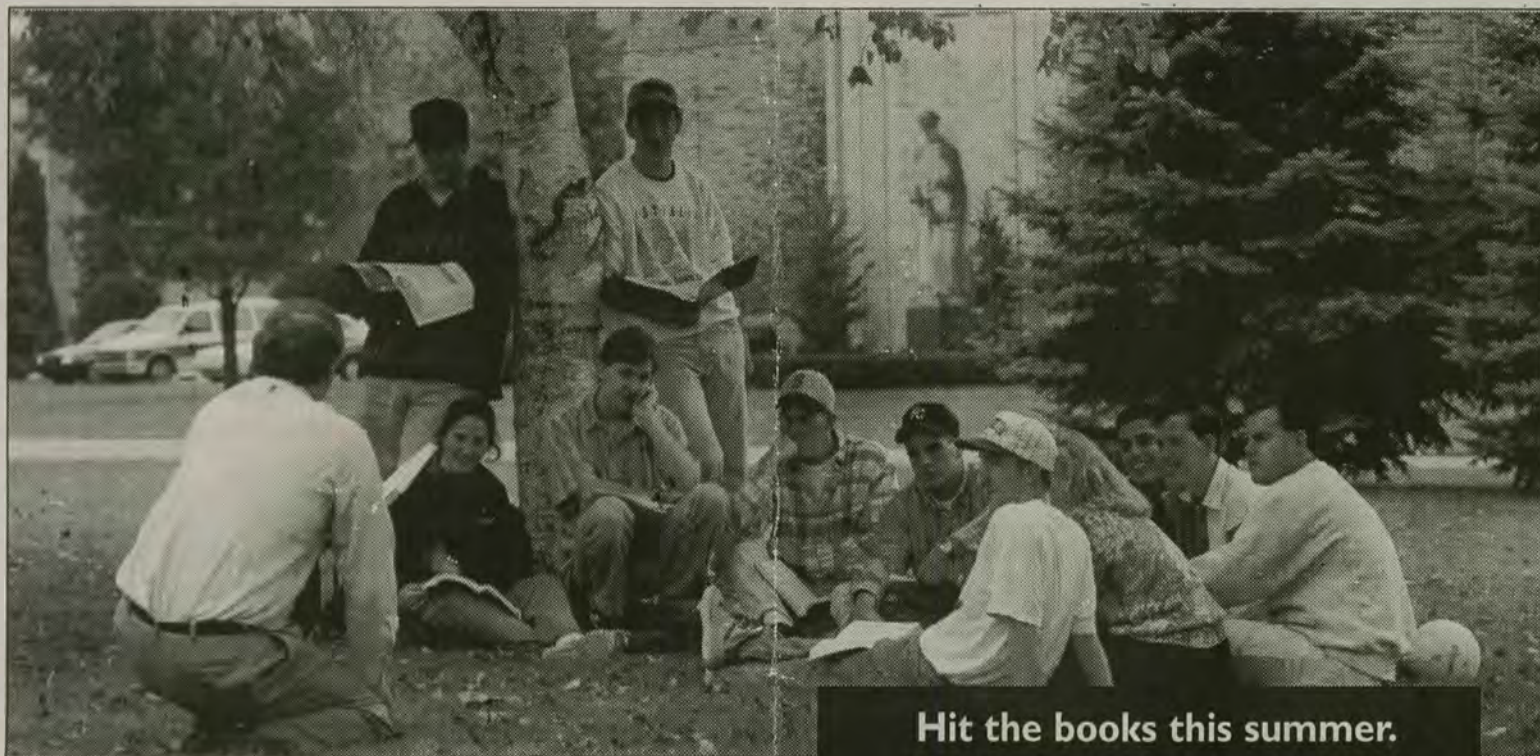
But he said his daughters are old enough to decide for themselves which events to enter.

"We'll be in a lot of the same tournaments," Venus said.

"We're Jehovah's Witnesses, and we really believe that family comes first," Serena said. "No matter how many times we play each other, I could never say that it would affect my relationship with Venus."

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■ TENNIS

Belles skunk Adrian for 2nd straight year

By ANGELA FOX
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team executed an exciting win over Adrian College 9-0, matching their score from last year's meeting.

With a predominantly young team, the Belles display much talent despite their lack of experience.

One of two freshmen in the lineup, Annie Knish turned in a 6-0, 6-0 performance at No. 2 singles and won with Katie Vales at No. 1 doubles.

"We are playing smarter," said freshman Taylor Jarrin. "There is lots of talent and experience on the team."

In singles play, the Saint Mary's squad saw wins across the board from No. 1 Katie Vales (6-0, 6-0), No. 2 Knish (6-0, 6-0), No. 3 Becky Kremer (6-0, 6-0), No. 4 Becky Gemmer (6-0, 6-0), No. 5 Jarrin (6-1, 6-1), No. 6 Krista Eastburn (6-1, 6-0).

The doubles teams did just as well, with every team win-

ning.

No. 1 Vales/Knish beat Beth Blonde and Karen Fuller (6-2, 6-3), No. 2 Kremer/Gemmer defeated Kelly Johncox and Nikki Nachtgall (6-2, 6-0), No. 3 Jarring/Eastburn beat Stephanie VanHeest and Ky Vien (6-0, 6-2).

Taylor said that the doubles teams have gotten stronger after playing a couple of matches together and hope that their improvement will gain them spots at the Midwest Invitational, a tournament to which no Belles teams were invited last year.

"We hope to make it this year," Kremer said. "And the next couple of games will determine if we do."

Saint Mary's will return to action against Hope College at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

In previous years, the matches between the Belles and the Flying Dutch have been close. With the teams evenly matched, this year's meet should display hard-fought competition.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Fightin' Illini beat Fightin' Irish

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

The second-ranked Illinois men's tennis team used four third-set victories to hold off 26th-ranked Notre Dame 5-2 in Saturday's dual-match at the Courtney Tennis Center.

"It was a really close match," All-American Ryan Sachire said. "They won the doubles point pretty convincingly and then took all four of the singles matches that went to third sets."

The doubles point has eluded the Irish in many of their recent matches.

"It's been something we've started to get used to," Sachire said. "We haven't won a doubles point in awhile, but we've been able to comeback and win matches. It would be nice to get out to that 1-0 lead though, so we're looking to improve on that."

Illinois boasts two of the best doubles teams in the country. At No. 1 doubles, The Fighting Illini's Cary Franklin and Oliver FreeLove knocked

off Sachire and Brian Patterson, 8-5. The Illinois duo of Jeff Laski and Jamal Parker then defeated Trent Miller and Javier Taborga, 8-5, at No. 2 doubles to clinch the point.

Notre Dame's Matt Daly and Casey Smith were 9-8 (4) winners at No. 3 doubles.

Patterson led the way for Notre Dame in singles play. At No. 2, he upset 55th-ranked Franklin in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

"Brian just flat-out kicked his butt," Sachire said. "He's a heck of an outdoor player and he played really, really well on Saturday. He stepped up his play and dominated the match. He's been really tough to beat all season and might be one of the best No. 2 singles players in the country."

Sachire, ranked second in the country, dropped his match at No. 1 singles to eighth-ranked FreeLove.

"I think this is the first time I've ever lost two-straight dual matches," said Sachire, who was defeated 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"He's a high-ranked player, but I think my teammates and my coach expect more out of me."

Illinois swept No. 3-5 singles to secure the victory. Laski, Jakub Teply and Mike Kosta defeated Daly, Andrew Laffin and Smith, respectively.

Notre Dame's Andy Warford, however, was a 6-1, 0-6, 6-4 winner over Arnaud Lantin at No. 6 singles.

"This has been a season in which we've lost so many close matches," Sachire said. "Every single match has gone down to the wire and there were a few that we feel we should have won. We have to hope some of those matches start to go our way."

"We know we have the talent to be a really good team," Sachire continued. "We're going to try to go out there and win the remainder of our regular-season matches."

The Irish will look to snap their three-match losing streak when they head to Purdue to take on the Boilermakers next Monday.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Sign up now at RecSports for the Weekend Racquetball Tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. Bring your own racquet and your best game to the Joyce Center Courts. Men's and Women's Divisions. Cost is \$8. Deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, April 7. Balls will be provided and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Casting and Angling — Clinic will be offered on April 6, 13 and 20 (Tuesdays), 6-7:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center and Campus Lakes. \$8 class fee. Register in advance at RecSports. Join Dan Bucha, certified American Casting Association instructor, for three evenings of bait-casting, fly-casting, spinning and fishing. Equipment will be provided but bring your own if possible. Contact RecSports at 631-6100 for more information.

Kayaking — Register at RecSports for four pool sessions and a one-day excursion. Classes will be held April 12, 15, 19 and 22 at Rolfs Aquatic Center, 7-10 p.m. Class size is limited and cost is \$15. Registration begins March 30 at 8 a.m. If you have any more questions, please call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

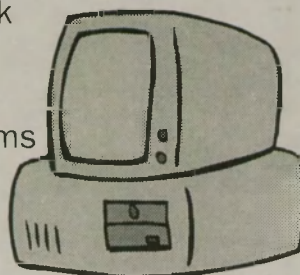
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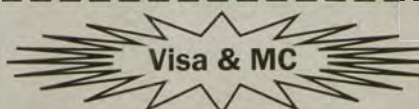
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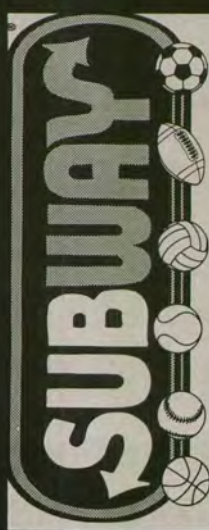
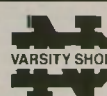


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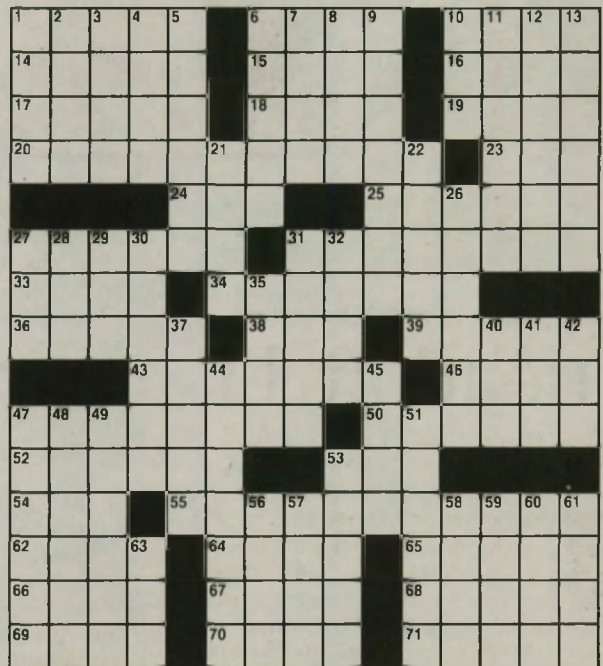
- 1 Wind (pilot's problem)
- 6 Comic actor Jacques
- 10 Ali
- 14 How to play a dirge
- 15 Composer's work
- 16 Mimic
- 17 Woolf's "One's Own"
- 18 Peacekeeping force in Bosnia
- 19 Not strict
- 20 Infallible fact
- 23 "There but for the grace of God"
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- 25 Westerns
- 27 Small tropical lizards
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- 36 Biblical sin city
- 38 Klutz
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- 46 Achy
- 47 Halite
- 50 "Paper Roses" singer Marie
- 52 Strands, as by a winter storm
- 53 Just ducky
- 54 Speed. Abbr.
- 55 Rural route
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DOWN

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- 68 Prince Valiant's wife
- 69 Name on which ancient oaths were taken
- 70 Brother, aunt, etc.: Abbr.
- 71 Southernmost part of Arabia

DOWN

- 1 Smelting residue
- 2 Long lunch?
- 3 Son of Seth
- 4 On
- 5 The Joker's portrayer on TV
- 6 Kemo Sabe's sidekick
- 7 On — with
- 8 Ballerina's skirt
- 9 U-235 or C-14, e.g.
- 10 — relief
- 11 Orbital high point
- 12 Prior to
- 13 One who makes a scene?
- 21 Actress Bonet
- 22 Lacks, in brief
- 26 Belief in one God
- 27 Neon, e.g.
- 28 "Shine a Little Love" rock grp.
- 29 Ungentlemanly sort



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

- 30 Newsstands
- 31 Laughing
- 32 Code word for A
- 35 Seethe
- 37 Orchestra output
- 40 Sticky stuff
- 41 Sea eagle
- 42 Badly chapped
- 44 Trampled
- 45 "The Hound of the Baskervilles" locale
- 47 Competes equally with
- 48 Yellow and black cat
- 49 Salad stalk
- 51 Bridge between buildings
- 53 Library volume
- 56 Congo river
- 57 Catch but good
- 58 Part
- 59 City near Provo
- 60 Museo holdings
- 61 Actress Cannon
- 63 Gender

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

Successful Job Search Strategies — Seniors who are still looking for permanent employment should attend this workshop and learn the ins and outs of the job search. Discover what it takes to find and land that first permanent position. This workshop will be held today from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Sponsored by the Career and Placement Center

Class of 2000 — Interested in being on the senior class council and helping plan senior week? Pick up an application in LaFortune and return it by April 19.

Democratization in Mexico — Sergio Aguayo of the Centro de Estudios Internacionales, El Colegio de Mexico will speak on democracy in Mexico today at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Do you love sports more than life itself? Do you think parietyals are fine since you can still watch ESPN? Is March Madness giving way to Spring Training Fever? Come write for the Observer Sports Department and use your sickness to benefit society.

"We all start out in life with one thing in common; we all have the same amount of time. It's just a matter of what we do with it." Harvey B. Mackay
Entrepreneur & Author

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends setting a long-term goal to accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate activity i.e. walking 3-4mph on most, preferably all days of the week.

CHALLENGE

For More Info. Contact: RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport

SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, March 30, 1999

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Doherty to be named men's coach at today

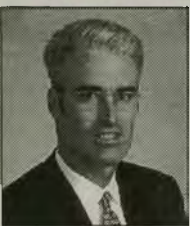
By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame filled its coaching vacancy last night by hiring Kansas assistant coach Matt Doherty, according to WNDU radio and television.

A press conference is scheduled for 4 p.m. to announce John MacLeod's successor, but Notre Dame refused to comment on who the new hire was.

MacLeod resigned on March 9 after just three winning seasons during his eight-year tenure.

The 37-year-old Doherty considered playing at Notre Dame, but was recruited to play at



Doherty

North Carolina by former UNC assistant and current Kansas head coach Roy Williams. Doherty started at forward on the Tar Heels' 1982 National Championship team which featured Michael Jordan and James Worthy.

He went on to serve as an assistant at Davidson College for three years, before signing on with Kansas, where he has served as an assistant under

UConn 'Rips' Duke

■ Huskies defeated Blue Devils 77-74 to earn school's first national title. Basketball fans across the country were shocked by the Duke loss.

p. 12



frontrunner for the job.

The Chicago Tribune reported that Prosser was interviewed on Sunday by University president Father Edward Malloy, athletic director Mike Wadsworth and associate athletic director Bubba Cunningham. Executive vice president Father William Beauchamp was said to have taken part via telephone. A

see BBALL/ page 15

■ BASEBALL



The Observer/ Jeff Hsu

First baseman Jeff Felker and the Irish look to start a new winning streak against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

ND winning streak dead at 11

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team, currently 15-7 on the season and 5-1 in the Big East, will try to rebound from its first loss in 12 outings when it takes on Wisconsin-Milwaukee today at Eck Stadium.

The Irish posted a 3-1 record this past weekend against Big East foes Villanova and Rutgers. The weekend was characterized by strong pitching and timely hitting.

On Saturday, sophomore Aaron Heilman continued to dominate in the 4-0 shutout of the Wildcats. Heilman improved to 4-1 on the season and had eight strikeouts

with no walks in the Irish victory.

In his last three outings, Heilman has a 1.57 ERA and successfully transitioned to his starting position after spending last year in the

against Villanova. Kalita struck out 10 Wildcat batters, improving his record to 3-1 after the 10-8 Irish victory. Junior All-American shortstop Brant Ust had two hits, including his 11th home run on the season, while freshman centerfielder Steve Stanley was 4-6 from his leadoff position.

On Sunday, the Irish played their second doubleheader in as many days against Rutgers.

In the first game, Scott Cavey pitched the best game of his career.

The junior righthander allowed only two hits in the 10-1 victory.

Ust again provided the offensive spark with his 12th home run of the season. He

bullpen, where he led the nation in ERA.

Rightfielder Jeff Cooke led the offensive charge in the first game with three RBI.

Junior lefthander Tim Kalita continued the solid pitching in the second game

'THE THING THAT YOU NEED TO GUARD AGAINST IS TO BE AWARE OF ANY KIND OF LETDOWN BECAUSE THESE GAMES ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO US. WHEN THE END OF THE YEAR ROLLS AROUND, WE'LL LOOK BACK AT THESE MID-WEEK GAMES AND EITHER KNOW THAT THEY HELPED US GET INTO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT OR WOULD POTENTIALLY HURT OUR CHANCES.'

PAUL MAINIERI
BASEBALL HEAD COACH

see BASEBALL / page 17

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Bulldogs visit Irish in GWLL match-up

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's lacrosse team takes on No. 19 Butler today at 3 p.m. on Moose Krause field in a battle of Great Western Lacrosse League rivals.

The Irish will face a tough battle against Bulldogs who defeated the Irish 6-5 last year to wrest the GWLL championship from the Irish for the first time in four years.

"This is the best team in our region with question right now," head coach Kevin Corrigan said.

The Bulldogs enter the match-up with a deceiving 3-4 record. Butler has fallen to No. 2 Duke, No. 7 Georgetown, No. 8 Delaware and No. 14 North Carolina.

Corrigan and the Irish are prepared for hard fought, physical match with Butler.

"Butler is an excellent transition team," he said. "They're very good in the open field. They are strong fundamentally and will play an extremely physical game."

The Irish offense will face the brunt of the physical play. Butler plays an aggressive, attacking defense similar in some ways to the style of defense Hobart played on Saturday.

Butler defensemen are very active with their sticks and the Irish will face many different types of checks from the Bulldogs. The key for the Irish attack against Hobart will be an awareness of the pressure and staying alert for open opportunities.

"The solution for us is the same [as against Hobart]," Corrigan said. "Our attackmen and midfielders have to move hard with our without the ball in order to take pressure off the ball carriers."

Against Hobart, the Irish

got goals from six different players. This balanced offensive attack will one again be key for the Irish today.

"We are not an offense that is going to set up and get one guy six goals a game," Corrigan said. "We are a team that can be an effective offensive team because we have a lot of people who can contribute. We need to get these contributions to be at our best."

Butler's physical defense will most likely create a lot of groundballs. So far this year, the Irish have picked up 178 groundballs while limiting opponents to only 167. Junior midfielder Kevin Higgins leads the team in ground balls with 37.

The Irish defense will face a much different style of attack today against Butler than they faced against Hobart. While Hobart attacked from set plays, Butler prefers to play a more free flowing style. This change of style does not worry the Irish, according to Corrigan.

"Whether a team is playing plays or in transition or whatever the situation might be, if our guys understand what their responsibility is and can communicate it, that's what matters to our defense," he said. "It doesn't matter what the other team is doing. If we know what we are doing is what matters to us."

The Butler attack is indeed formidable. Led by midfielders Cory Kahoun and Mike Regan, they are averaging close to 15 goals per game. The Irish will have to constantly be aware of these two players if they are to send the Bulldogs back to Indianapolis with a loss.

An Irish victory should catapult them into the driver's seat for a bid into the NCAA tournament. A loss, however, will force the Irish to play catch-up.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Purdue,
April 5, 2 p.m.



vs. Butler,
Today, 3 p.m.



Baseball,
vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee,
Today, 5 p.m.



vs. Illinois,
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.



at Miami,
Friday, 7 p.m.



Softball,
vs. Hope College,
Tomorrow, 5 p.m.