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Wednesday

APRIL 21, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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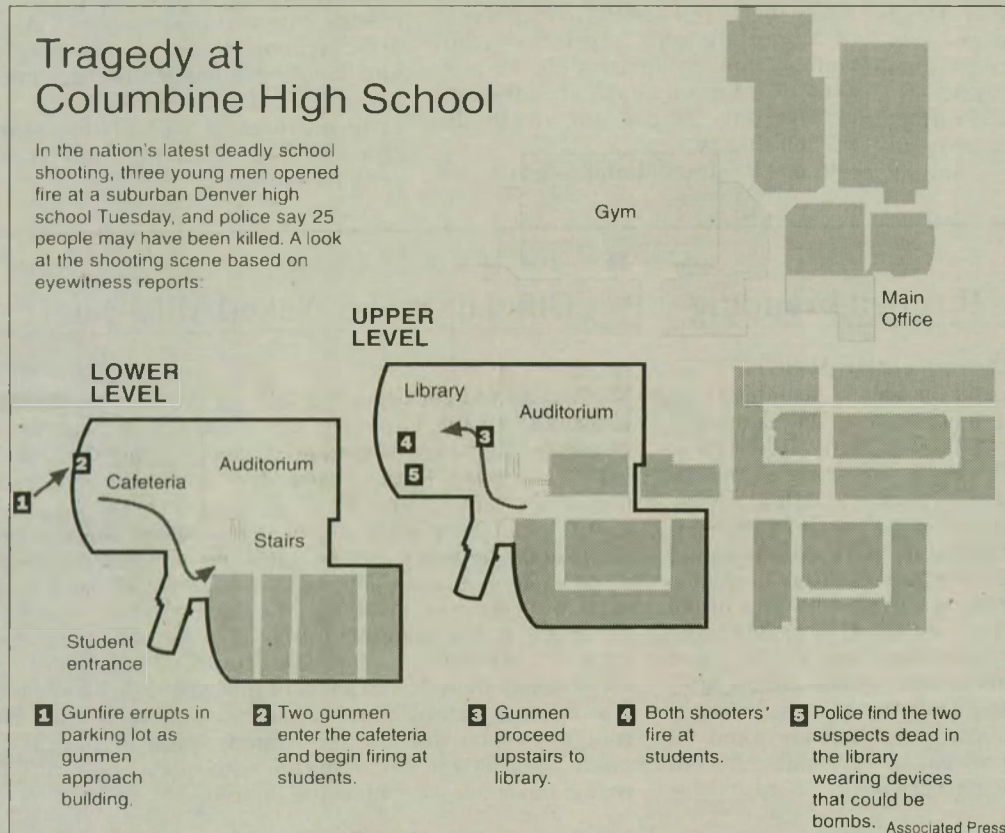
VOL XXXII NO. 127

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'Trench coat mafia' open fire at school

Tragedy at Columbine High School

In the nation's latest deadly school shooting, three young men opened fire at a suburban Denver high school Tuesday, and police say 25 people may have been killed. A look at the shooting scene based on eyewitness reports:



Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo.

Two young men in fatigues and black trench coats attacked students with guns and explosives in a suicide mission at a suburban Denver high school Tuesday, and the sheriff said 25 people may have been killed.

The gunmen were found dead in the library.

Several students said the killers — believed to be former students at Columbine High School — were gunning for minorities and athletes.

The gunmen were found dead with devices on them that authorities said could be bombs.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Sheriff John Stone said.

At least 20 people were wounded at the 11:30 a.m. attack. Shots ricocheted off lockers as the gunmen opened fire with what students said were automatic weapons. One girl was shot nine times in the chest.

"At first we thought it was fireworks, then we saw them shooting," said Jake Apocaca, 16. "He

saw us and then he started shooting at us. Then a guy in a white T-shirt threw two hand grenades on the roof. We hit the ground and then we started running."

Many students dived to the floors and sprinted for the exits. Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

At one point, a bloodied young man dangled from a second-floor window, his right arm limp, and was helped down by two SWAT team members. His condition was not immediately known.

The sheriff said 25 people may have been killed, students and teachers alike. But by early evening, officers had yet to remove any bodies because of the danger of explosives and the need to preserve evidence. FBI agents and police SWAT teams slowly made their way through the building.

A third young man was led away from a school in handcuffs more

see SHOOTING / page 4

Praise dominates at 'roast' for Hesburgh

By DEREK BETCHER
Senior Staff Writer

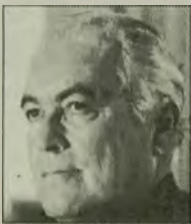
A star-filled stage of dignitaries came to the Joyce Center Tuesday night to toast Notre Dame's president emeritus, Father Theodore Hesburgh, while raising money for South Bend's Life Treatment Centers, a local substance abuse treatment agency that serves the indigent.

Lou Holtz, Coretta Scott King and Regis Philbin were among the many dignitaries and celebrities who saluted Hesburgh's 35-year career as president of Notre Dame from 1952 to 1987.

"Tonight is for the still-suffering addict and alcoholic, not just for Father Ted," said Father Steve Newton, executive director of the Life Treatment Centers and Sorin Hall rector.

Hesburgh's accomplishments as a priest and public servant were foremost in the minds and on the tongues of most of the evening's roasters, however. In fact, most participants were so respectful of Hesburgh's career that they concentrated largely on toasting the retired leader, leaving humor aside.

"I think you have to admit,



Hesburgh

people have been a little too easy on me," Hesburgh remarked at the evening's end. "There's been a little gilding going on tonight. It may not be true, but it sure sounds good."

With a 30-year career in the entertainment industry that followed his Notre Dame graduation, talk show host Philbin was well suited to participate in the event.

"I wanted to stand here and say that Father Ted gets up every morning and watches Regis and Cathy Lee, but he doesn't own a TV. In fact, he doesn't know who I am," Philbin said. "It's probably just as well, because my partner would get on his nerves."

Like all of the evening's participants, Philbin's time at the mic proved short on roasting and long on praise.

"Father Ted is Notre Dame to all of us. ... He has met every important person in the last half-century, but he still knows everything about Notre Dame," Philbin said. "There's only one Father Hesburgh and the rest of us are lucky just to be passing through here."

Holtz entered to strong applause, hugged Hesburgh and launched into the evening's main event. The 11-year Irish football coach paid compliments to his time at Notre Dame and reminisced about his nervous interview with Hesburgh when he

see ROAST / page 4

Holtz shares steps to success

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

There are seven primary qualities that comprise a happy and successful person, said Lou Holtz, former Notre Dame football coach, in a lecture Tuesday.

"My philosophy is very, very simple, and basically covers seven simple points," he said in front of a packed crowd, comprised mostly of students. "The first one is the most important choice you make every day. It's the attitude you have."

Holtz said that whether or not a person is content with his or her life is determined by attitude.

"You can be happy or sad. That's a choice," he said. "You can succeed or fail. You can believe or doubt, pray or curse ... Life is a matter of choices."

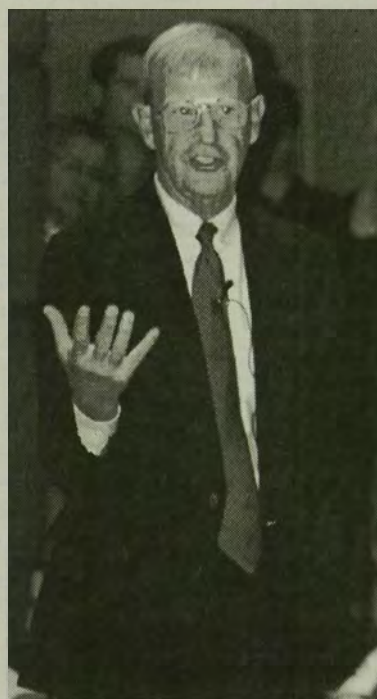
Holtz explained that people are ultimately responsible for their happiness through the decisions they make.

"Whatever situation you find yourself in, either good or bad, it's because of the choices you made," he said. "Attitude is a choice."

Holtz said that taking pride in making sacrifices is the second means to a successful life.

"You cannot be anything without making sacrifices. That's the thing about Notre Dame," he said. "You come here to get an education on how to make a living, but also an education on how to live. The second one might be more important than the first ... If people think you do anything easy, they're wrong."

A deep-rooted desire to



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

Lou Holtz presented his philosophy for success, which rests upon having a positive attitude and outlook on life, in a lecture Tuesday afternoon.

achieve is also a fundamental part of becoming successful, said Holtz.

"You have to have a passion to win, a passion to succeed," he said. "I never asked our athletes how many of them wanted to win. I asked them, 'Can you live with losing? Can you live with failure? Can you live with mediocrity?' ... Because if you can't, you'll do whatever you have to do in order to succeed."

Notre Dame places a strong emphasis on excellence and the members of the Notre Dame

community exhibit this desire to win, he said.

"That's what Notre Dame's all about ... I've never seen a school with a passion to excel in everything they do," said Holtz. "Everything that Notre Dame does is a total commitment to excellence, academically, athletically, aesthetically."

But the path to success is full of obstacles, and to become successful a person must overcome these, said Holtz.

"If you show me somebody who's ever achieved anything, I'll show you somebody who's had to overcome adversity," he said. "Nothing in this world is going to be easy ... You're going to get knocked down."

A sense of purpose and direction is also vital if an individual is to achieve his or her goals, said Holtz.

"I think Notre Dame's special because they understand why we have a university," he said. "We have a university to educate students, and every decision made [addresses the question] 'How can we educate them better?' Too many universities make decisions on what's the easiest," he said.

He noted that many businesses lose their status as major corporations because they lose sight of their purpose.

"Take [a list of] the top Fortune 500 companies 50 years ago and compare it with the top Fortune 500 today. Not many appear on the same list."

see HOLTZ / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Anger is a Gift

Does the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., make you angry? I'm so enraged that it makes me sick.

Why did it happen? What possessed those young men to destroy so many innocent lives? What made them so angry?

The list of questions goes on and on and the impossibility of acceptable answers shreds my conscious rationale.

I'm torn because my natural response is the same emotion that drove them to do what they did.

"Anger is a gift," according to Zack de la Rocha of Rage Against the Machine. At times, justice emerges from passionate, anger-driven movements. I believe this. Then something like Tuesday's atrocity happens. How can the gift of anger be beneficial when it is all too often destructive?

Maybe I spend too much time listening to a band that supports "just, armed struggles for democracy" and socialism. Or maybe de la Rocha is right and anger can help.

Anger is a gift when it is utilized in a manner that is not toxic to others. It motivates people to action when action is necessary.

So rather than asking unanswerable questions, ask yourself what you can do to make a difference. What will you do to prevent that which makes you angry?

Whatever your cause, whatever it is that makes your gut twist, do something about it.

Do not sit on the sidelines and be a passive observer. We often think that tragedies and evil only happen to others when in reality we are as vulnerable as the next person.

I was reminded of this Tuesday when the news reported that over 20 students were gunned down at a high school less than an hour away from the one I attended. I saw students running for their lives towards athletic fields that I once played on. I saw a community that closely resembled the one I grew up in devastated by three angry young men.

At this point in time I'm not sure what exactly I'm going to do.

I wish I had an easy answer. I wish the murderers had not had access to the weapons they used. I wish someone would have listened to the young men before they became killers.

Unfortunately, in this situation, wishing is an action of the past and will not change what has happened. It is now time to work for the future.

It is now time to put the anger to work. If it is sweatshops, civil rights abuses, homelessness, deforestation, domestic violence or school yard massacres that enrage you, make a difference. Educate yourself and others, join a movement organization that you believe in, inspire people to join your crusade and make a difference.

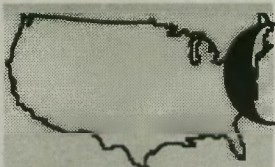
We have all worked hard to be where we are today at these wonderful schools, and it is a privilege to receive the education they provide. But we must continue to work hard, not only for ourselves but for others as well. Use your anger. Detoxify the anger and use it to your advantage.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Miami of Ohio, BYU and New Mexico to cut men's sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

When Jason Woodland visited colleges, he was looking for a school where he could wrestle competitively and also find a stellar education. But after his first college season, the Miami University freshman knows he has wrestled his last intercollegiate match.

Miami University of Ohio, Brigham Young University and the University of New Mexico all decided in the past month to cut men's sports teams.

Administrators cited financial and competitiveness concerns, but athletes and coaches said Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 caused the universities to unfairly close a total of eight men's teams and no women's teams. Title IX requires colleges and universities receiving federal funds to provide equitable opportunities in athletics

Title IX

for male and female students.

Miami is cutting wrestling, tennis and soccer, and BYU and UNM will close their gymnastics and wrestling teams. UNM will cut men's swimming as well.

Only Miami blamed the cuts specifically on Title IX. Fifty-five percent of Miami students are female, but women now comprise only 42 percent of intercollegiate athletes and receive only 31 percent of athletic scholarship money.

In a statement, Miami officials said

the university could not meet federal gender equity requirements without cutting men's sports teams.

"The bottom-line concern is budgetary," said trustees in the statement.

"Miami cannot remain competitive in 22 sports on a budget appropriate for 17-18 sports and still meet Title IX requirements."

Officials at BYU and UNM, who are both members of the newly-created Mountain West Conference, said they cut sports in which they could not remain competitive as part of the new athletic league.

Carri Jenkins, BYU's director of media communication, said when other schools closed their wrestling and men's gymnastics teams, BYU's teams ceased to be viable.

"In an indirect way [Title IX] did come to bear on BYU's decision," Jenkins said.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Fraternity 'bonds' through branding

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

The smell of burning flesh and the idea of scorching skin might sound frightening to a majority of the greek system. But for most of the members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, it is a part of life. They are following a long tradition, mostly of African-American fraternities — getting branded. For the Phi Beta Sigma brothers, branding a "sigma" into their arms is a symbol of their brotherhood. "It is traditional, but not mandatory," Phi Beta Sigma member Ramone Demming, a senior, said. Demming received his first brand in 1994 on his left arm with his line, a kind of pledge class. Since then he has received four more brands. "[I got a brand] at first out of pride, then, sort of like tattoos, they got a tad addictive," Demming said. Demming's fraternity brother, junior Damien Piatt, also chose to get a brand. "It was significant because we all got them together," Piatt said. "It was a hell of a bonding experience."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Jury convicts former bouncer of murder

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

A Champaign County jury found former Gypsy bouncer Robert Jurkacek guilty of first-degree murder but acquitted his former co-worker and roommate, Rubin Navarette, of the same charges Monday in connection with the death of University doctoral student Ernest Seri. Testimony in the trial, which began April 12, ended Friday when Jurkacek and Navarette took the stand in their own defenses. The jury apparently believed Navarette's contention that he acted only to break up a fight between Seri and Jurkacek. Jurkacek claimed his actions were merely self-defense, saying Seri had started the fight on the night of June 25. Much of the trial focused on the final blow to Seri — a kick to his face delivered by Jurkacek — who said he kicked Seri because he feared that Seri was bending down to pick up something off the ground that could be used against him in a fight.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Officials make 'Naked Mile' safer

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

What do you get when you take an innocent jog through town, add drunk euphoria and hundreds of University seniors on the verge of graduation and subtract their clothing? The answer — the Naked Mile, a time-honored tradition celebrating the end of the semester and the end of college for many students. But in recent years, the size and safety of the famous run have come into question, prompting some students to take actions they hope will make the run safer for everyone involved. Michigan Student Assembly Nursing Rep. Jen Seamon said because the Naked Mile now attracts national attention, the crowds of spectators are more unruly than ever. This behavior, she said, can jeopardize runners' safety. Seamon has recruited more than 200 volunteers who will line the runners' path to lookout for safety hazards and communicate with other organizers by walkie-talkie in case someone is injured.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Prof steps down after anti-gay remark

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Sharon Wright, the University of Missouri associate professor some students accused of making anti-gay comments in her class, will not teach Political Science 341, Women and the Law, for the rest of the semester. On March 29, Wright agreed with a student who said she would feel uncomfortable having her children associate with children of homosexual couples. Wright did not teach political science on Monday and will not teach it for the final two weeks of the semester. Wright said she has been misquoted to this point, and that she is being used as a martyr. "Some people want to use me as a symbol for bigotry," she said. "There are some people on this campus who need to decide if they really want diversity." Wright said she agreed with the student to play "devil's advocate and encourage discussion." Wright said MU has advised her not to comment on her decision.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Wednesday	63	45
Thursday	63	52
Friday	60	43
Saturday	59	44
Sunday	60	44

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Apr. 21.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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Pressure: High, Low
Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Atlanta	86	55	Frankfort	77	45	Kansas City	76	58
Boston	57	40	Galveston	78	74	Los Angeles	86	54
Colo. Springs	61	43	Honolulu	81	70	Madison	59	41
Des Moines	72	51	Indianapolis	72	50	New York	60	44
Encino	85	48	Jacksonville	83	62	Oklahoma City	86	64

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hall and Dasso keep pairings on and off the court

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

At the top of Notre Dame's women's tennis team's lineup are two very talented tennis players.

One is ranked in the nation's top 50 collegiate players, while the other is in the top 10. One is a two-time all-American, while the other is a rising star with the chance to gain all-American status this year. One possesses the Notre Dame record for career singles wins, while the other is on pace to match her total.

But when a closer look is taken at Jennifer Hall and Michelle Dasso, two of the best that have ever played at Notre Dame's Eck tennis facilities, you will see much more than two great tennis players.

What can be found is a friendship so strong that it goes far beyond the hard-court surfaces where the two compete. Ever since Dasso came to Notre Dame after Hall's sophomore season, the two have been inseparable. Through winning and losing, and even competing against each other, the two friends have created a common bond.

"We are both extremely competitive people. We're competitive to the point where we really push each other to do better," Dasso said. "It never hurts our friendship, though. We respect each other's roles on the team, and know what we need to do to help each other. Our friendship really goes beyond tennis."

As a doubles team, they have proven their strengths.

With Tuesday's new rankings, the dynamic duo has moved up to No. 7 in the NCAA, and expects to keep climbing. The two have played together for the entire year and have

pulled off some electrifying wins, including victories over the current No. 5 and 6 teams, and a close loss to the No. 2 Duke team.

"The two of them really enjoy playing together. When you win a lot like they have, it's easy to play," head coach Jay Louderback said. "They fit together very well."

The two play with contrasting styles, which also works to their benefit. Hall plays with the experience and poise of a veteran, while Dasso competes with an intense fire burning inside her. When one is down, the other is there to pick up the other.

"We really compliment each other when we play together," Hall said. "She's able to fire me up out there sometimes, and I'm always there to calm her down when emotions get in the way. To be a good team, you need to have some of both."

Being so close, the two said they benefit from knowing each other's capabilities. At no time is there ever conflict on the court between the two.

"Because we're such good friends, we know exactly what the other is going to do. I think that really helps us out," Hall said.

At the beginning of the 1999 season, incidents occurred that could have made enemies out of most other duos. Not Dasso and Hall, though.

When Hall came to Notre Dame from Putnam City North High School in Oklahoma City, Okla., she carried with her a 109-1 career singles record. Few other players can boast of a record that impressive. She jumped right into the scene at Notre Dame, beginning the 1996 campaign in the No. 3 singles spot.

Because of an injury to then No. 1 Wendy Crabtree and stel-

lar play, Hall moved up to the No. 1 singles player by the end of her freshman year, a position that she did not expect to relinquish during her next three years at Notre Dame.

After a tough 1998 fall season, however, she found herself competing with her friend for the coveted No. 1 ranking on the team, a position that she did not expect.

When Louderback made his assessment, he decided to place Dasso in the No. 1 slot.

"Michelle had such a good fall season, it was pretty easy to put her at number one," Louderback said. "Jen handled it very well. With the two of them, it gives us two No. 1s with experience, which not a lot of other teams have."

For two friends as close as Dasso and Hall, a conflict such as this could have torn them apart.

Being the competitors that they are, they used the problem to their advantage. Competing against one another only made each player better and got them more fired up for the 1999 season, in which they have both excelled.

Louderback and the rest of his squad are thankful that everything has worked out so well. At this point, both players feel confident that they can play with anyone, largely due to the fact that they have



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Sophomore Michelle Dasso is following in the footsteps of her good friend senior Jennifer Hall with a spectacular career at Notre Dame.

worked so hard this season.

As for the rest of this season, Hall, Dasso and the rest of the Irish are certainly not satisfied with their record of 19-6 and a season's best No. 10 national ranking.

The most important tennis of the year is still to come. On Friday, the Irish will begin their second season — the post-season — in the Big East tournament, where they finished second last year, losing to Miami in the finals.

Miami again presents Notre Dame with tough competition with a No. 21 ranking in the country.

Following the Big East, the Irish move on to the NCAA tournament, where the stakes are the highest. In addition to the team competition, both Dasso and Hall plan on competing in the singles and doubles competitions. They and other top players from each region of the country receive the honor of playing for the individual championships.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to finish in the top 10, and we just made it. At this point, we're definitely not satisfied with that, but it is a big step," Hall said. "Right now, our main goal is to stay focused

on this weekend. Last year we lost in the finals, and we don't want it to happen again."

"What we do in these next three weeks really defines our season," Dasso said. "Being ranked in the top 10 won't matter to us later on if we lose in the tournament. At this point, I really think that we have the confidence to beat anybody. We just want to go out there and have fun."

With Hall's senior year coming to a close, one can only wonder what will happen next.

"I plan on touring this summer and then turning pro," Hall said. "I'll stick to smaller tournaments at first, and hopefully progress from there. It takes time to get started on the tour."

Fittingly, Dasso plans on playing with Hall this summer. They plan on taking their doubles talents to the pro levels and seeing how they stack up.

"I'm certain that Jen will do very well at the pro level. She's modest, but I know that she'll excel," Dasso said.

Dasso seemed content where she is now.

"That's a long ways away," Dasso said. "At this point, I can't even stand to think about Jen leaving."

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■ SOFTBALL

Ramblers roll over Irish in 11, 3-2

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team dropped the first game to Loyola University in Tuesday's doubleheader, 3-2, in a series that lasted too long for the second game to be played.

After playing 11 innings in the first game to break the tie, the second game was cancelled due to rain. The loss moves the Irish record to 30-17 on the season.

The Irish scored first in the bottom of the second inning, as Lizzy Lemire pushed in the run on a throwing error by Loyola's third baseman Sue Stanley. In the top of the third inning, Loyola used three consecutive hits to load the bases with one out.

Rambler catcher Jackie Geraci then hit a slow ground-ball to shortstop Mel Alkire, who was unable to force the runner at the plate.

The next batter grounded out but still managed to score the runner on third base. The two runs gave the Ramblers a 2-1 lead into the fourth inning.

Alkire stepped to the plate in the bottom of the fourth and hit her seventh home run of the year to tie the game at two runs apiece. The rest of the game would be a pitcher's duel as neither pitcher surrendered another run through the seventh.

The two teams would play knotted at two runs for four extra innings before the outcome was decided.

Stanley would score the eventual game-winning run in the top of the 11th inning, after she



Lizzy Lemire scored the first run in yesterday's 3-2, 11th-inning loss to Loyola-Chicago in the first game before rain cancelled the second.

singled to get on base. Kim Cummings picked up the game winning hit when she drove a double off the fence to score Stanley.

Erin Smith (9-7) earned the victory for the Ramblers by pitching all 11 innings. Irish starter Jennifer Sharron was credited with the loss and drops to 12-7 on the season. She allowed one run on eight hits in

just over 10 innings.

The Irish will next travel out East for two key conference matchups.

On Saturday they will take on Connecticut before heading to Providence on Sunday. Both days will be doubleheaders. UConn (18-14, 7-3) is currently ranked third in the Big East while Providence (10-29, 1-5) is seventh.

Rankings

continued from page 20

the Hook also improved two places to the fifth seed.

The commission dropped Whoameye! one place to the sixth spot and bumped Coco-Butter up three to No. 7 after several strong outings.

Majestics remains unchanged, coming in at No. 8.

The No. 9 and 10 spots are filled by teams that began with low seeds and proved their skills in the opening rounds of the tournament. Burn and Shoot, originally ranked as the 15th seed shot up six positions and Mue-Tang Clan jumped an impressive nine slots.

"The commission wasn't sure if Mue-Tang Clan was a proven team in the original rankings," Poe said. "But after watching, them we felt they were better than 19 and deserving of the 10th spot."

Nylon Stokers enters the Round of 16 in the 11th spot,

jumping five places.

In one of the biggest surprises of the tournament, previously unranked Versatility earned the 12th spot in the bracket after coming up with two impressive upsets earlier this week.

"Versatility upset No. 4 En Fuego and No. 29 Jumbalaya," Poe said. "We felt they were a solid team."

Don't Feel Bad, Everybody Can't Win dropped four spots to No. 13 while Thugs fell one spot to 14.

Wax, originally ranked 22nd earned the 15th spot.

Seth Green and the Wondermuts, the second previously unranked team to advance to the sweet 16, rounds out the bracket at the 16th spot.

"This is a strong 16 — much stronger competition than in other years," Poe said. "We're anxious to see how the games turn out."

The competition heats up tonight as teams look to advance to the Round of Eight en route to the championship game.

Recruit

continued from page 20

feed off Troy and learn from him.

"Ivan needs to be with somebody like Troy that has a polish to his game and is a skilled offensive player," he said. "I think that will really help Ivan's progress, but Ivan will also push Troy because he doesn't back away from anybody."

As the top-ranked student in his senior class with a 3.8 grade point average, Kartelo should deal well with Notre Dame's academic.

Kartelo also brings an enthusiasm which Byrnes said will ignite fans and inspire team-

mates.

"I feel like the student body in South Bend and the supporters of Notre Dame basketball will feed off him because he has such enthusiasm which carries over to his teammates and the fans," Byrnes said. "He's just a very entertaining kid to watch play because he plays so hard and with a lot of heart."

Kartelo joins point guard Mike Monserez of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Matt Carroll of Philadelphia, Pa., as a members of the basketball recruiting class of 2003. With the expected departure of Leviticus Williamson, who was released of his scholarship last week, Doherty will have up to five scholarships available for the coming season.

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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, April 21, 1999

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page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Radcliffe College merges with Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Radcliffe College, which has clung to existence during more than a generation of change, announced Tuesday it will merge fully with Harvard University and cease to exist. Radcliffe will no longer educate undergraduates. Instead, the 120-year-old Seven Sister school will next year become the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, for graduate education only. Instead of a college president, Radcliffe will now have a dean who will make decisions about the institute in consultation with Harvard's president. That puts Radcliffe in the same league as Harvard's business, law, divinity and education graduate schools, with one major exception: Radcliffe will not grant degrees. Tuesday's long-rumored announcement is as much an end of an era as a beginning of a new one, said Mary Maples Dunn, director of Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library. She will become the institute's interim leader.

Spanish vet opens dog sperm bank

GERONA, Spain

A veterinarian has opened Spain's first private sperm bank for dogs, catering to owners who want to breed a new version of a beloved pet that dies. "It's an investment, just like money in the bank," Dr. Ricardo Cordoba said of the samples that owners have him take from their fine breeds and freeze. He said that in six months he has collected 30 samples and delivered three litters conceived with artificial insemination — mastiffs, poodles and spaniels. Spain already had a canine sperm bank, but it is a research facility not open to the public. Cordoba's fee for extracting and freezing sperm samples is \$160.

Jury orders waitress to share lotto winnings

MOBILE, Ala.

A former Waffle House waitress who won a \$10 million jackpot after being given a lottery ticket as a tip was ordered Tuesday to share the money with four co-workers. A jury took 45 minutes to decide against Tonda Dickerson, 28, who denied that she had agreed to split any winnings. Her lawyer described the co-workers as rats coming out of the woodwork. The four co-workers had also received lottery tickets as tips and testified that they and Dickerson had a share-the-wealth plan. A couple who regularly dine at the Waffle House in Grand Bay testified that Dickerson told them of the deal. Mrs. Dickerson, who had turned down a settlement offer that would have given her \$3 million of the Florida jackpot, left court without comment. Her former co-workers were jubilant.

Market Watch: 4/20

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■ YUGOSLAVIA



Kosovar refugee children duck from the wind blast as a Dutch United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees helicopter takes off from a camp in the northern Albanian town of Kukes after delivering a load of supplies.

NATO forces target Serb ground troops

BELGRADE

NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday in Pristina and other parts of Kosovo while accusing Serb forces of flushing out ethnic Albanians hiding in the province's hills.

U.S. helicopters and troops were headed toward Albania in a new phase aimed at boosting the alliance's ability to attack Yugoslav ground forces and stop their campaign to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority.

At a briefing earlier Tuesday, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Serb military and paramilitary forces were shelling hills where ethnic Albanians had fled, marching the refugees on roads and putting them on trains to the border, then closing the frontier to them.

"What we are seeing as we study these movements of people is a kind

of safari operation ongoing by the Serb security forces against the Kosovar Albanians," Shea said.

He told reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the alliance was investigating reports of 700 ethnic Albanian boys as young as 14 being used either as "human shields or as blood banks for Serb casualties."

Refugees also said as many as 700 men were used as human shields last week near the town of Orahovac. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The accusations came as the alliance continued its four-week assault on Yugoslavia, hammering targets in a dozen towns and cities.

In Kosovo, the private Yugoslav news agency FoNet said one person was killed and two injured in a daylight attack on a government building

in the provincial capital, Pristina. Most NATO attacks on populated areas have been at night to avoid Yugoslavia's formidable air defenses. Missiles also struck the city airport, FoNet said.

A Belgrade television station, Studio B, reported attacks late Tuesday night near Uzice and Valjevo in central Serbia. One person was injured in Valjevo, where a factory was hit with six bombs. The station also reported an attack on an airfield in the area.

NATO planes bombed targets near Kosovo's Belacevac coalmine at least four times early Tuesday morning, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. The mine supplies coal for a Pristina power station that gives Kosovo most of its electricity.

Fighting was also reported in Kosovo between ethnic Albanian rebels and Serb forces.

Parks receives congressional honor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Rosa Parks, who stoked the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a segregated bus, would receive Congress' most prestigious civilian honor under legislation sent to the White House on Tuesday.

President Clinton said he would sign it, calling the award "a fitting honor for a true American hero, whose act of courage helped to change the lives of so many people."

The House voted 424-1 to award the 86-year-old Alabama native the Congressional Gold Medal. The Senate passed the measure Monday on

an 86-0 vote.

Republicans and Democrats lauded Parks, who was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1996, as an American heroine.

"She is an ordinary citizen with extraordinary courage," Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., said. "She had the fortitude to claim for herself the most ordinary, the most basic of civil rights — to be treated fairly and equally."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., said that "one, simple, defining act" by Parks began a nonviolent revolution in the South that led to the end of segregation.

"Rosa Parks taught me and an entire generation

the power that one individual can have in standing up for what is right and for what is just," added Lewis, a civil rights veteran who was beaten bloody during protest marches in the 1960s.

Parks watched the debate on television while traveling in Los Angeles.

"Mrs. Parks is very excited to have this honor," said Anita Peek, executive director of the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development. Parks co-founded the nonprofit in 1987 in Detroit, where she now lives, to benefit young people.

A seamstress in Montgomery, Ala., Parks was arrested in December 1955 for refus-

ing to give her seat on a segregated city bus to a white man. The arrest led to a yearlong bus boycott by blacks that endured until the Supreme Court ruled the city's bus segregation law was unconstitutional, and it was changed. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., then a local minister, led the boycott.

Parks moved to Detroit in 1957 after she lost the sewing job, couldn't find work and her family was harassed and threatened. She joined the staff of Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., in 1965 and worked there until retiring in 1988.

She now travels the country lecturing on civil rights.

Holtz

continued from page 1

Why? They stopped appealing to the needs of people," said Holtz. "The people's needs changed ... Don't fight change. Always look and say, 'What are we trying to do?'"

Truly successful people are not afraid to dream and to discover ways to fulfill their dreams, Holtz explained.

"What's the difference between a leader and a manager? I've never heard of a world manager. I've heard of a world leader. The difference between leading and managing is the leader dreams and has a plan how to reach the dream. The manager is the person that implements the dream."

It is not good enough to work only to sustain a standard of performance, said Holtz. He explained that it is necessary to always be working at becoming better and noted that he regrets failing to strive for even higher goals with the 1988 National Championship Irish football team.

"When we reached the top, we worked as hard as we ever had to maintain it. That was a mistake I will never make again. I urge you, don't make the mistake of maintaining something," he said.

"What mistake did I make? When we got to the top, we should have set standards that nobody would ever thought of being possible, because when you stop dreaming, you stop having a motivation, you stop your thought process," Holtz continued. "When you set standards higher than anybody thought you become the hunted, and all the sudden all the excitement and everything else

comes into a program because you're looking at ways how to achieve things."

Holtz emphasized that people must not only have dreams, but must pursue them.

"Don't undersell yourself. Don't undersell your dreams. Don't undersell yourself [and] what you're capable of doing. The only people who ever tell you can't do something are the people who have never done anything."

"Everybody you meet for the rest of your life is going to ask three questions," said Holtz, noting that successful people strive to be able to answer yes

to all three. These are: "Can I trust you?," "Are you committed to excellence?" and "Do you care about me?"

Trust involves loyalty, timeliness and doing the right thing, said Holtz, who noted that a commitment to excellence involves always striving to improve and that caring about others is about reaching out and helping them.

Holtz said that people who are respected, loved and admired do all of these things and that members of the Notre Dame community love the University because it allows them to do so.

"Why do people love Notre

Dame? ... Number one, you're going to do what's right at Notre Dame ... You do what's right, you feel good about yourself. Then you're going to get committed to excellence in everything you do ... and then the third thing, you have an obligation to reach out and get involved in community affairs," he said. "That's why you feel good about Notre Dame. That's why you feel good about yourself ... because you did what's right, you did the best you could and you showed people you cared. That's how life is and that's self-confidence, that's self-image, that's self-esteem."

Holtz coached the Irish football team for 11 seasons from 1986 to 1996 and amassed a total record of 100-30-2. He trails Knute Rockne by only five games for the most wins in Notre Dame history. Under his leadership, the Irish went 12-0-0 in 1988 and defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl to win the national championship. His talk, entitled "What I wish I knew about leadership 35 years ago," was the second in a series of lectures established by the Ron and Shirley Burns Family Endowment for Excellence in Leadership.

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Albright warns Milosevic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With momentum building on Capitol Hill for sending ground troops to Yugoslavia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright offered President Slobodan Milosevic a choice Tuesday: Give in to NATO or give up power.



Albright

"He can agree to where we are, or his military capabilities will be so degraded that he will not be able to con-

trol Kosovo the way he has," Albright said.

In the Senate, where lawmakers began considering President Clinton's \$6 billion package for financing the NATO campaign, a group of seven senators called for giving him authority to use "all necessary force," a move that could open the way to ground forces.

"I hope this resolution would encourage the administration and our allies to find the courage and resolve to prosecute this war in the manner most likely to result in its early end," said

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., prime sponsor of the proposal.

But Senate Majority Leader

Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a vote on extending war powers to Clinton is "not wise." He said its passage might give Clinton more leeway to prosecute the war than Republicans intended, and its defeat might send Yugoslavia a message that American leaders were divided over the war.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said NATO determined last fall to limit its campaign to airstrikes and is not reassessing that decision. "Not at this time. ... But it could be done rather quickly."

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said the matter may be discussed at this week's 50th anniversary summit of NATO leaders in Washington.

NYSP receives \$50 K grant for kids cause

By MAGGY TINUCCI
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame received a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to conduct the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) on campus this summer.

The NYSP is a sports and educational enrichment program for 10- to 16-year-olds in the South Bend area.

"Basically, it's to give the kids something to do and to expose them to a college campus," said Kristen Janowsky-Dales, director of NYSP.

The NCAA helps to fund the program with the goal of introducing kids to a college campus who would otherwise not have the opportunity.

Activities include athletic training in a variety of sports, instruction on personal computers, information on the dangers of alcohol and other drugs, advice on career and higher educational opportunities and wellness training with an emphasis on nutrition, health and emotional development.

All participants receive a free

medical examination.

The grant money will go primarily for staff salaries and food.

"We spend about \$25,000 on food alone for breakfast and lunch for 25 kids for 25 days," said Janowsky-Dales.

In other funding sources, the University gives approximately \$100,000 in in-kind donations, including facilities, room and board for summer service project students and dining hall subsidies. The NCAA also donates sports equipment.

The program is aimed for lower income brackets, but Janowsky-Dales is careful not to fall into the pattern of labeling the kids.

"We target certain zip codes in South Bend, but the program is open to all kids," she said.

While there are other summer programs available for kids to participate, the NYSP is completely free.

"The program is really the best kept secret, but the kids know about it," said Janowsky-Dales. This is represented by a 40 percent return rate.

The NYSP takes place on 183 college campus across the country. This will be its eighth year at Notre Dame.

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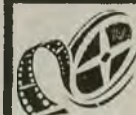
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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 21, 1999

page 8

THE OBSERVER

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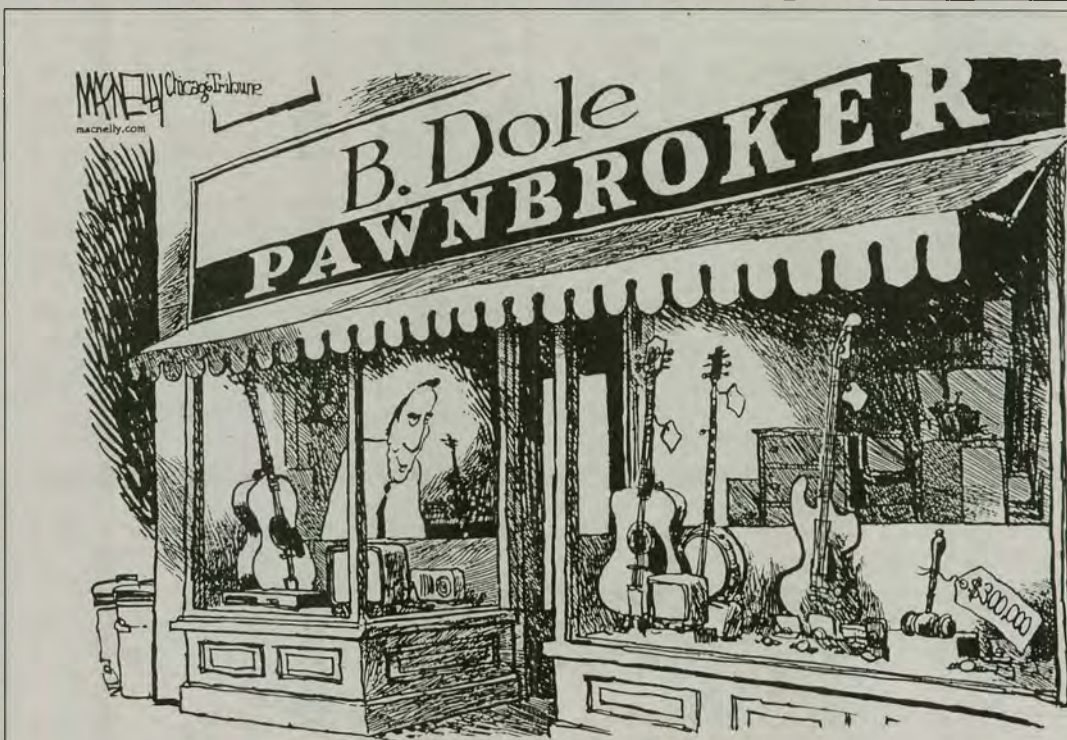
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YALE DAILY NEWS

Let Us Be the Antidote to the Futility of Violence

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — I read that 1.2 million ethnic Albanians are walled into Kosovo by mines and bunkers, awaiting their executions.

When I read that nearly a million more Kosovars are scattered across Europe in refugee camps, I wondered why the convulsions of their agony have not crumpled up the sky above my head like so much tinfoil, and brought tears to the eyes of each of us. But I know better. Death comes to Kosovars with

unforgivable that he did not go to Spain to fight.

But he was only 12 at the time.

Still, it was unforgivable.

Chris Martin and others (Yale students) have been soliciting money for the Kosovar refugees. But there are 1.2 million trapped in the lion's den. What about them? I am 20 years old, in good health and want to stride upright into the sun. I will go to Kosovo to defend the innocents being starved and slaughtered in the

forests. I will cross the border and with my own two hands I will retake the gutted hamlets, the scorched fields from the murderers. When I am done I will pause to gaze steadfastly into the morning fire. Milosevic and your butchers, and NATO and your butch-

ers: I will fight the noble war.

I will wage it for the protection of home and family, taking only the destroyers as my enemies. And I will pardon the innocent but leave the rest to their guilt.

Milosevic is opening a wound in history that will burn across 10 centuries if we do not stop him; nothing splinters humanity so much as when an entire people is dispossessed. No sore festers so deep as the memory of the wandering tribe; the world suffers with it.

I will bring with me an international brigade of those who dare stride upright into their morning sun.

Our government will not go to war. Summer break approaches. All you seniors unsure of what to do next, what could be

a more certain choice than this: to defend 1.2 million prisoners from the knife?

To ACT while the world WATCHES. To feel while the world is numb. To beg of life: Dance though they do sleep. Fill to overflowing a whole lifetime with just one act and watch your fear of death melt in its light. If you do not walk upright into Kosovo, then tomorrow you will face death prostrate, begging.

This fight is not about politics. It is about what if we were given the chance to go to Cambodia to stop Pol Pot? What if we were given the chance to stop the Nazi concentration camps?

My other option: When asked in 1946 about the importance of the atom bomb, which had been dropped twice the year before, Gandhi replied: "Often does good come out of evil. But that is God's, not man's plan. Man knows that only evil can come out of evil, as good out of good."

The moral to be legitimately drawn from the supreme tragedy of the atom bomb is



that it will not be destroyed by counter bombs, even as violence cannot be countered by violence.

"Mankind has to go out of violence only through nonviolence." "Hatred can be overcome only by love." Counter hatred only increases the surface, as well as the depth of hatred...

I am ashamed of my plans. They are poor reflections of my hottest desire,

which is to defy the suffering of Kosovo as I defy death in the drawing of each breath. My hottest desire is the will to life.

Nothingness glories over the noblest of fights. The greatest martial victory is more phantom than the souls of the recently departed. To win World War II we made the bomb and gave world-ending death to the rest of our (probably much-shortened) history.

Our bombs kill civilian Kosovars and Serbs. Serbian troops kill civilian Kosovars and Serbs. Our bombs are as hateful as the most hateful Serb executioner. War is irresponsibility. We are not surprised or angry when our bombs kill chil-

dren in Yugoslavia. We should not demand apologies from our war men and women — it is their business to take life wantonly. What is life to them, who deals in endings? When we have destroyed Yugoslavia's infrastructure, cities, and bridges, how will the innocents travel?

Where will they live? How will they cross the river to the marketplace? We do not fight for anything or anyone. NATO dances the war dance with Milosevic. Do not confuse those two with the builders and protectors of homes.

Where to, then, my desire? The other night, I saw the new Bertolucci movie. In the wreckage of a country caught in war, a man wanders with his lute, singing his rough song to the world. Let us take up our instruments, too, and sing the suffering of the world. Better than this festering indifference. Better than this killing, and more effective. Let the music touch our numbness.

But I must go and find some robes in which to clothe myself on the road to Kosovo. Let them kill me at the border. Let mines cower beneath my feet. We will all go to Kosovo and fill it until the murderers have no room to keep killing because they have barely space enough to stand.

Let violence find in us the antidote to its futility.

This column first appeared in the Yale University newspaper, the Yale Daily News on April 19, 1999.

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

Ramsi Woodcock

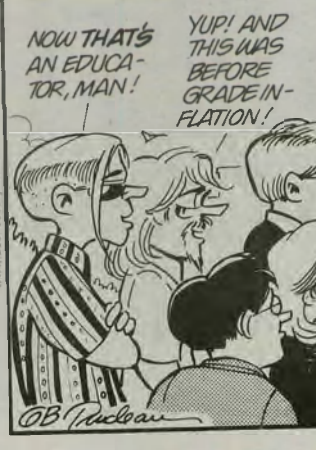
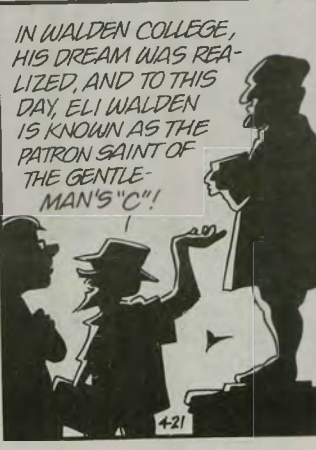
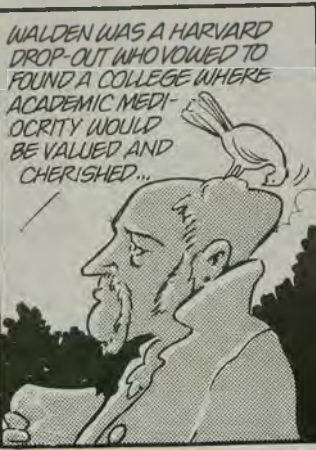
each beat of my nervous heart. I see it in my mind's eye: A few years from now the war crimes commission, long detailed accounts of the killing, the mass graves unearthed, the faces of the accusers, the accused. The dates everyone will remember are the dates we're living now. Why doesn't the earth split apart in protest and why don't the flowers refuse to bloom on the trees?

Better than spring again, and solid ground. If only their suffering would shake the world, then it would have meaning. But it is senseless.

When I read the newspapers my spirit is sundered and I am of two minds.

I know a man from Chicago who was young during the Spanish Civil War. He says it is

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'All of the things I like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.'

—Alexander Woolcott

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kosovo Is Our Concern

These days, priorities in our lives get jumbled a bit. Final papers, exams, presentation, goodbyes and last hurrahs are the order of the day. Yet we cannot help but notice another feature of campus priorities at this time. This new feature is by no means a negative one; in fact, if followed through it could be quite positive. We speak of the desire to learn more — and to learn for ourselves — the truth about Kosovo. We have noticed many who want to know more, even just the basics about the conflict. We have heard in classrooms and dorm rooms chatter about the history of Serbia, the religious texture of the Orthodox-Muslim tension that lies at the core of life for ethnic Albanians and Serbs. Most of all, though, we heard dialogue and discussion about the NATO bombing campaign now being waged. The United States is at war, and Notre Dame students take that seriously.

Today, we have the opportunity to inform ourselves about the basic issues at the heart of the war in Kosovo and Yugoslavia. At 5:30 p.m., in the Center For Social Concerns, Father Pat Gaffney, CSC will lead a discussion of the conflict. Following that, we will have dinner for all who attend. The event is titled "War in Kosovo? Discourse, Discussion and Dinner." The event will feature students with a unique perspective — such as Jihad

Ahmad, who will offer a Muslim perspective on the conflict's history and present state. The discussion will be geared toward what students want to know. It will be a fair, balanced presentation that seeks to inform, not to advance a narrow agenda. So whether you know a good bit about Kosovo,



don't know anything at all, and whether you support NATO bombing, or are opposed or unsure, this discussion will better equip you with the facts, and give you a forum to voice your perspective.

We are convening this forum because, as members of the new Notre Dame Pax Christi group, we believe that Notre Dame students do not want to let the events of the world pass them by. We have heard the observations about Notre Dame being in a bubble or an ivory tower, detached from the harsh realities of the world. Yet we wish to not give into that way of viewing education here. We think that students can be called to something better: an education which directly seeks to improve the harsh realities of the world.

Part of the responsibility that comes with a Notre Dame education is an awareness of the world in which we live. And in a time of war, a time of massive suffering and complex political dysfunction, this is especially true. Now more than ever, we each need to formulate a personal response to what is happening. To ignore Kosovo — to go about our finals and goodbyes without a worry of the cries from the Balkans or how they actually do involve each of us — is unacceptable. In fact, we believe that it is a Christian duty to inform ourselves on this matter. History has taught Christians that turning the other way and pretending not to

care about suffering can be deadly. Nor can we just shrug our shoulders and say, "nah, it doesn't affect me." It does affect us; for Christians, the Body of Christ knows no bias in favor of only caring about what happens in the world closest to us. We must care, and we think Notre Dame students do care.

And so join us, this evening at 5:30 in the Center For Social Concerns. Even if you just drop by, you will learn much. But perhaps more than anything, you will be engaging in the highest aim of education: to connect the world of learning to the world of the living and, in the case, the world of the dying.

Mike Griffin
April 20, 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Faith Must Inform All Action

Our year together draws quickly to a close. Soon each of us will go our many different ways; some of us will not come back.

These are liminal days, days wrought with impending change. We are uncomfortable as our time runs away, not quite knowing what to think, not quite knowing with any real certainty what comes next. This is difficult. This is a poverty.

How ought we to look at life when it changes so? We evolve; we are creatures ever changing. What remains? What can we look forward to with a lasting hope?

In such a state as humanity finds itself, the only hope lies in its end. As Christians we believe in a distinctive kind of end; in our vision of the future lies a staggering reality. It is paradoxically both a comforting and an unsettling reality. In the end there will be God; there will be humans; and there will be angels. All else is vanity; all else fades in compliance with the universe's temporal nature. We make the daring confession that we are immortal beings. We had better be prepared to take the consequences of that.

Being immortal means that we had better find a way to relate to the beings that we are co-immortal with. Presumably we will have little trouble getting along with fellow humans, as all objects of selfishness and division will be gone. We do however have to find some way to relate to that ultimate reality of God, not only immortal but eternal and unchanging, for we believe that only in Him is our true fulfillment and purpose.

We are fortunate to have some guideposts in the search for God. We are unfortunate in that they are not always easy guideposts. They are called the moral precepts of the Church; they were thought of by many very old and wise men

over the span of 2000 years with what we believe to be divine inspiration.

They involve such things as abortion, medical ethics, prayer, commitment and hope. They are based in the sacraments. They are essential.

It seems a very desperate situation in modern society. Most of Americans have some sort of Christian-related belief system, but few hold the striking and radical proclamations of the Church. Historically the United States has always been hostile to Catholics, and it still is, though in far more subtle and dangerous ways. Now the attack's upon what we profess come from societal influences, the media, the person on the street. They are not malicious in intention. The fact of the matter is, though, that we work on an entirely disparate set of assumptions about how to relate to God and each other than anyone

else. We have an eye toward the eternal God. We had better remember that, or we are no longer the Catholics that we claim to be. It must influence our business decisions, our family life, our commitments to spouse, country and career. We must be different, or we simply are not living up to the beautiful potential that we have been given by God. We are people chosen, people bought with blood. Better to spill our own than betray His.

God's peace and tender love to all for the summer and the future.

Nathaniel Hannan is a freshman joint philosophy and theology major. His column runs every other Wednesday.

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

**Nathaniel
Hannan**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gretzky Great, Lemieux Greatest

Ted Fox was all too honest with us in his column Monday, April 19, when he revealed that he knew less about hockey than the three other major sports. Being an avid hockey fan my entire life, I thought I might set the record straight on a couple of the issues about Wayne Gretzky's career and retirement.

Gretzky was truly an amazing talent, collecting mind-boggling numbers hockey had never seen before he arrived. Above and beyond that, his humility and relationship with the media made him the perfect ambassador for a sport to which no one paid much attention before he played. "The Great Gretzky" was everything his nickname suggests and more.

But he wasn't the best to ever play the game, Mr. Fox. He was merely the best player on the best team ever to play the game. He played for a stacked Edmonton Oilers team in the early '80s, with future Hall Of Fame locks Coffey, Fuhr, Messier, and Kurri, and having those guys out there with you is going to inflate your statistics whether you're Wayne Gretzky or Wayne Newton. He was lucky enough to remain healthy his entire career and play with all-star players until he retired. It's funny how those Oilers still won the Stanley Cup in 1990 without Wayne, who had left the team for Los Angeles and more money long before. But before we get to team loyalty, let's consider the best there ever was, none other than Mario Lemieux.

Lemieux was selected as the first player overall in the 1984 NHL entry draft because the Pittsburgh Penguins were the worst team in the league the year before. Playing with no-names for years, Lemieux racked up points like no other. He didn't need superstar linemates — he MADE other players better. But Lemieux will tell you his greatest achievement was taking the worst team and in seven years carrying them to the top of the hockey mountain in winning two consecutive Stanley Cups. He battled chronic back pain the whole time and never played a full NHL season (if he had, he surely would have challenged some of Wayne's sacred records). After the two championships, Lemieux was diagnosed with cancer and even sat out a full season before

eventually playing one more and retiring as the only player ever (not even Gretzky can add this to his resume) to average better than two points per game for his career. Wayne played almost exactly twice as many games as Lemieux, and it's a shame that hockey fans will never get to see Lemieux track down those 61 records.

Gretzky never had to battle injury or health problems, and he never had to deal with less than all-star talent on his teams. And it still took "The Great One" and his Oilers four seasons to beat the Islanders and finally win the Stanley Cup. Then Gretzky left for more money in L.A., and then he left L.A. for more money in St. Louis, and then to New York for — you guessed it — more money. Lemieux was drafted by Pittsburgh and the lifetime Penguin's jersey number 66 will forever hang in the Civic Arena.

Ironically enough, the Penguins also must retire Gretzky's number because of a new rule that does nothing but diminish the tribute base-

ball has for Jackie Robinson. Mr. Fox, Jackie Robinson's number was retired throughout baseball because of the racial barriers he broke; the retiring of Gretzky's for every NHL team is just a travesty.

So Jaromir Jagr did end Wayne Gretzky's career with the overtime goal, but as it turns out, the best player in hockey was in Pittsburgh all along. Jagr didn't just take the torch from Gretzky — he'd already had it for two years, ever since Lemieux handed it to him when he retired.

Gretzky was great, and there's no denying that, but as far as the greatest to ever play in the NHL, Mario doesn't even need a nickname. For all of the non-French speaking readers out there, Le Mieux was just that — simply the best.

Mark Luczak
Junior
O'Neill Hall
April 20, 1999



ALBUM REVIEWS

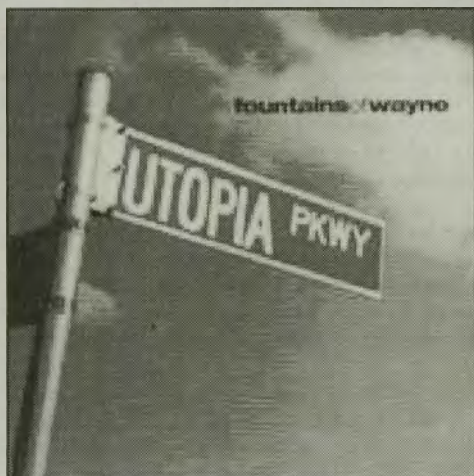


Photo courtesy of Atlantic Music

Fountains of Wayne
Utopia Parkway
 Atlantic Records
 ★★★★★ (out of five)

Being into anything like karate, depressed hippies, Dodge Caravans, the Long Island Expressway, high school proms, Winnebagos, the Jersey shore, asteroids, Korn or pianos falling out of windows, checking out the new album by Fountains of Wayne is a must. This quartet of pop-rockers deals with all of these subjects and more on its recently released album entitled Utopia Parkway. The CD marks its second release in two years, and has been called a "pop masterpiece" by Detour Magazine.

Named after a store in Fountain, N.J., these New York-based performers mix the sounds of Weezer, the Beatles and Teenage Fanclub. The band's press packet notes that "there are hints of everything from '60s icons like the Zombies, the Byrds and Simon and Garfunkel; '70s AOR dinosaurs like Steve Miller; [and] early New Wave stars like Devo and the Cars."

According to Spin Magazine, "Fountains of Wayne are a '90s version of the one-hit wonders in the movie 'That Thing You Do.'." In fact, lead singer/songwriter Adam Schlesinger wrote the movie's theme song. In support of their first album, the Smashing Pumpkins included the group on tour.

Utopia Parkway is full of catchy chords and lyrics. In the midst of this bubbly pop rock, Schlesinger and co-vocalist Chris Collingwood sing such ear-pleasing lyrics as: "Will you stop pretending I've never been born / Now I look a little more like that guy from Korn." The album conveys the "songs from suburbia" sentiment

with ballads of teenagers driving through "The Valley of the Malls" on their way to hear Pink Floyd at the "Laser Show."

The album contains a token sappy love song. In "Denise," the harmonious vocalists sing, "I know this girl named Denise / She makes me weak in the knees ... I heard she used to be married / She listens to Puff Daddy."

An overall fun album, Fountains of Wayne will put smiles on faces and springs in steps. For the majority who have never heard of them, give Utopia Parkway a spin. A pleasant surprise is definite, without disappointment.

Keith Kawamoto

CATCH "THE BIG KAHUNA"
ON WJND 88.9 F.M.
NOCTURNE

TUESDAY NIGHTS
FROM MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

The music scene has become downtrodden with the rise of new classifications of music. Most people cannot even tell what most of the new categories actually mean. From grunge to alternative to acid jazz to sissy junk — does anybody know what happened to good old rock 'n' roll?

There is a band that still plays rock 'n' roll — the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion (jSbX). Never heard of it? Well if not from the East Coast, it is not very surprising.

Hailing from New York City, jSbX has been playing its own blend of blues, soul, rhythm and blues, punk, rockabilly, high-energy rock and rap since 1990. The band is unique with two guitars, drums and one of the best blues shouters, Jon Spencer. Spencer, whose vocal range is a Presley-Jaggar melange, is as emphatic and tension-filled as all the great blues singers, despite being born well above the Mason-Dixon Line.

The band has continually transformed itself and has continued to evolve through its many influences. Its 1998 release, Acme, which is quite possibly one of the best albums of the year, transformed the band once again from a groove-laden, extremely danceable form of soul, blues, rap and R&B into a genuine form of fun-loving rock 'n' roll. This blues explosion may seem

very new and very bizarre if never heard before.

The band's most recent release, Extra-Acme, a collection of b-sides from the Acme LP and alternate mixes, brings the band back to its well-established roots in blues, with the high energy that is seen on its earlier albums. Most of the tracks that are included on Extra-Acme shed a lot of the post-production elements of Acme and bring the band back to guitar rock. What is surprising is that a track like "Wait a Minute" did not make it on Acme. One thing is for sure, though: jSbX and its Extra-Acme is reassurance that rock 'n' roll is still alive and well.

James Schuyler



Photo courtesy of Capital Records

John Spencer
Blues Explosion
Extra-Acme
 Capital Records
 ★★★ 1/2 (out of five)



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Nas
I AM ...
 Sony Music
 ★★★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Nas is like ... nasty on his 1994 debut, Illmatic, a creatively-woven masterpiece combining the ferocity of fact and the fantasy of fiction. Nas told it how it was, how it had been and how he hoped he could make it. His lyrical abilities earned him praise from coast to coast, and he immediately found himself among rap's elite.

Nas is like ... Escobar, the emcee who blessed 1996's follow-up It Was Written, a progressively new school, mainstream album. Although his abilities had remained in tact, Nas' rhymes were filled with a little more glamour and glitz than his devoted fans had hoped. He was no longer prophetic; he was a playing star.

Nas is "all races combined in one man / like the '99 summer jam / bullet proof Hummer Man" as he eloquently put it on "Nas is Like," the first single from his long-awaited third release, I Am ...

Now, Nas is indefinable and multi-faceted; a holder of many mics. Esco is present on tracks like the metaphor-driven "Money is my B****" and the symphonic "Hate Me Now," featuring Puff Daddy. And nasty Nas comes through on "New York State of Mind

II," the sequel to Illmatic's original, as well as "Undying Love" and "Life is What You Make It," featuring DMX.

I Am ... combines the best of many worlds — old school and new school, mainstream and underground, hip-hop and rap. Nas refuses to be labeled on other tracks, however, and just does what he does best. On "We Will Survive," 1999's answer to 1994's "One Love," Nas speaks out to the deceased Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur, reminiscing on both the good times and the bad. "Big Things," Nas' contribution to the ever so popular southern style rap, and "You Won't See Me Tonight," featuring Aaliyah, are further examples of his versatility.

The album is a true indication that an already excellent rapper can still improve. Nas is like ... "half man, half amazing." No doubt.

Chris Ramos

ALBUM REVIEWS



Casolando

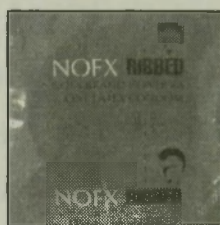
Iliana

Four Eighty-Two Music

★★★★ (out of five)

After walking into Uncommon Ground, the coffee shop where Carlos Ortega and his Latin combo Casolando were slated to perform, an uneasiness was felt immediately. All around, there were turtlenecked graduate students and artists, all decked out in black. Being quite conspicuous in normal clothes, there was no place to go but a back table, where waiting for the band seemed easiest. Casolando arrived, and it was well worth the wait.

The Latin rhythms of the Chicago-based quartet are hypnotic and soothing, as Carlos Ortega, Latin lover extraordinaire, smoothly croons his Spanish ballads. The real star of the show, however, is Charlie Baran, who plays the classical guitar well enough to conjure feelings of Segovia. Their first release *Iliana* is a collection mainly consisting of love songs, and the mix of rhythm and melody is wonderfully enchanting. The music is the ideal background for studying, napping and making love, as its sensual nature completely envelopes the consciousness of the listener.



NOFX

Ribbed

Epitaph Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Perhaps the finest 29 consecutive minutes in the history of Epitaph records, *Ribbed* is the coming out party of NOFX, one of the wittiest and sardonically irreverent punk bands around today. While it is a rather subpar live band — usually because of gross intoxication — in the studio these musicians are able to weave their craft rather well. By playing quickly and loudly, mixing it up with just a hint of ska here and there, NOFX keeps its audience listening. What sets it apart from other bands, however, is the humor it incorporates into the lyrics. Fat Mike is the writer and singer for the group, and the astute listener will find a smile in every song, from "The Moron Brothers" to "New Boobs."

Perhaps the best track on the album, however, is "Food, Sex and Ewe," an upbeat, feel-good love song for the '90s. Be advised, however: This album is certainly not for the easily offended. There is very little held sacred by these characters, and they lampoon just about anyone they can.

Tom Ogorzalek



Sick Of It All

Call To Arms

Revelation Records

★★★ (out of five)

Sick of it All recently released its newest album, *Call To Arms*. The band also became the first straight, hardcore act to sign onto Fat Wreck Chords — owned by Fat Mike of NOFX. The album retains the best elements of the last two Sick of it All releases, while adding some new things to the bands repertoire. The musical evolution of the band from *Vision Of Disorder/Earth Crisis* Hardcore to the more punk-focused hardcore began on *Scratch the Surface*, released in 1996. It further polished its image on the *Built to Last* album by displaying that it could actually play instruments as opposed to just yelling and screaming, as the band did when it was young. Songs such as "Let Go," "Call To Arms" and "Potential For A Fall" are all excellent songs, which represent the new album very well. While this album won't be a hit with the Notre Dame majority, those who like hardcore will enjoy it, because it represents a large change from the band that redefined Hardcore at CBGB's in the '80s.



Mustard Plug

Pray For Mojo

Hopeless Records

★★★ (out of five)

Also relatively new this week is the release of the fourth Mustard Plug album, *Pray For Mojo*. This is the follow-up album to Mustard Plugs' very successful release of *Evildoers*. Beware! The Grand Rapids natives decided to take a different path on this album, not using as much distortion as they did on *Evildoers*. The end result is a CD which sounds a lot more like the band's first release, *Big Daddy Multitude*, than anything else. This is not to say that the album isn't without its highlights — there are five or six really strong tracks on this CD. "Send You Back," "Everything Girl" and "We're Gunna Take on the World" are all excellent songs, but overall the album doesn't stack up when compared to Mustard Plug's other releases.

Brian Kornmann



TLC

Fan Mail

BMG Records

★★★★ (out of five)

TLC has never been a stranger to success. Its debut album sold three million copies and its sophomore set featured two number one singles and earned the group two Grammys. After a wave of personal problems and some much needed time off, the group returns in 1999 with *Fan Mail*, an album featuring what could be the best material T-Boz, Left Eye and Chili have ever produced.

The album starts off buoyantly and never lets up. The ladies lay it down on "Silly Ho" and "No Scrubs," the album's first two singles and stand-out tracks. That the group has given up on metaphor-filled lyrics is very apparent from these two tracks, but nevertheless, they get the job done. Dallas Austin provides funky, creative beats that meet up-to-the-minute hip-hop standards without the mundanely use of samples.

TLC's greatest asset on *Fan Mail* is the element of surprise. From the opening guitar sequence on "No Scrubs" to the nastiness of "I'm So Good at Being Bad" to the personal touch of "Unpretty" and the teary chorus on "I Miss You So Much," nothing sounds like the traditional TLC. No two tracks sound the same, yet each song remains sexy and soulful. The dance tracks are slammin' and the ballads are smooth. Production is on point and the ladies demonstrate that they can still sing. Chalk up another victory.

Chris Ramos

Beth Orton

Central Reservation

BMG Records

★★★ (out of five)

Beth Orton captured in near perfection the emotion of love and its eventual loss in her 1997 release, *Trailer Park*. In 1998, her Best Bit EP spun five songs of elegant simplicity which gave one hope for her follow-up release, *Central Reservation*. The album is certainly not bad, but it is not of the quality which has come to be expected. The best tracks are "Couldn't Cause Me Harm" and "The Devil."

Curtis Mayfield

Roots (1999 Reissue)

Atlantic Records

★★★★★ (out of five)

Although best known for the Soul Train anthems from his soundtrack for "Superfly," Curtis Mayfield's career was larger and more varied than that volume. *Roots* is a quintessential Mayfield recording and an important document in the history of popular music. In addition to the seven original tracks, the re-issue contains four bonus tracks. Single and Demo versions to several songs are included.

Stuart Smith

Bookstore

continued from page 20

He clinched the game with a half-court alley-oop pass to Hiltz for the 21-12 win.

Kress and Burns led the offensive effort for Jumbalaya, scoring four points each.

At the No. 3 spot, Malicious Prosecution stepped onto the court ready to play, easily defeating No. 30 Grundle in a quick match-up.

The tight defense and on-target shooting of Jeremy Cole, Jonathan Van Handel, J.C. Coury, Jamey Haigh and John Nemeth was too much for Grundle to handle as they fell 21-7.

"We were patient on offense," Cole said. "Instead of taking the first available shot, we passed the ball around a little and had some good movement going on."

The patient and planned attack was a potent strategy as Malicious Prosecution led 11-4 at the half.

Grundle, with players Tony Weaver, Arnaz Battle, B.J. Scott, Nana Andoh and Derek Schumaker struggled on offense, scoring only three baskets in the second half. Weaver was the lone bright spot on Grundle's offense, sinking four baskets from beyond the three-point line.

Nemeth and Coury led Malicious Prosecution's offense combining for 12 buckets.

Cole and Van Handel kept the team on offense, bringing down nine rebounds apiece.

In other Round of 32 action, No. 6 The Chosen took to the court against No. 27 Punching Clown.

The team of Dan O'Leary, Tim Monahan, Todd Titus, Mark Godish and Dan Krizeder proved why they're ranked in the top 10. Dominating from the outset, The Chosen were tough on the boards and scrappy on defense, giving Punching Clown, with Jim Moravek, Mike Romero, Alex Paul, Pete Strahl and Jon Pentzien trouble in the first half.

Hot on offense and a monster on the boards, O'Leary dominated in the lane. He scored a team-high nine baskets and pulled down 12 rebounds to keep the team on the offensive.

"We missed some of our outside shots," said O'Leary. "But we got some good boards and put the ball back up for the easy points."

Beginning the second half with an 11-4 lead, The Chosen had to step up its defense when Punching Clown went on the offensive, scoring three unanswered baskets to bring the game to within five points at 17-12. The 12th basket was the last Punching Clown could sink, as The Chosen quickly put the game away 21-12.

"They were the hardest team we've played so far," O'Leary said. "But our

Primetime def. Instructional Video, 21-14

Don't Feel Bad, Everyone Can't Win def. Moneyballs, 21-18

Mue-Tang Clan def. Chanel, 21-18

Thugs def. E.G.O., 21-18

Seth Green and the Wondermutts def. License to Thrill, 21-17

Coco-Butter def. Minor's Magnums, 21-11

Majestics def. Pass the Ball Robert!, 21-14

Watch for the Hook def. Chastity Belt: We Stop Penetration. 21-9

Versatility def. Jumbalaya, 21-12

The Chosen def. Punching Clown. 21-13

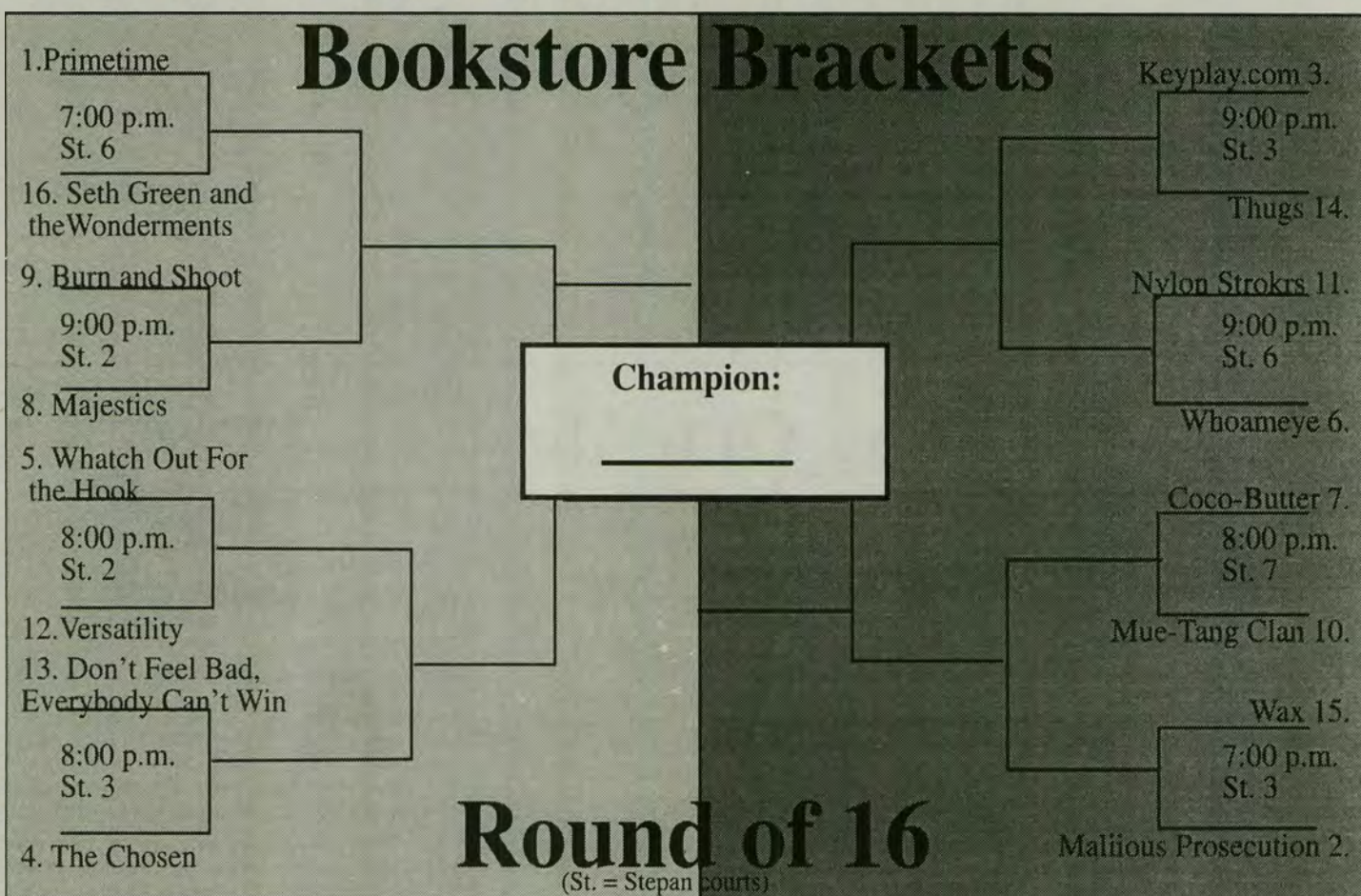
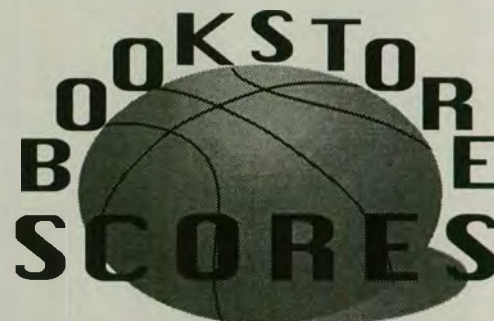
Whoameye! def. Nunc Dimittis, 21-16

Keyplay.com def. Mourning Wood, 21-13

Burn and Shoot def. What, 21-18

Wax def. Show me the Money, 21-14

Nylon Stokers def. Nelson's, 21-18



defense has been pretty good throughout the tournament. We've held every team to 12 points."

Godish played strong in the paint,

delivering two stuffs and finishing the game with 10 rebounds.

Monahan was also key in the win, scoring seven points with his deadly

jumper.

Teams will be back in action on the Stepan courts tonight in the Round of 16.

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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senior week?
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Best of luck to all those ho took the
MCATS. Most schools will reject
you, though.

The Observer ould like to remind
student that class ends in one
week.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cone pitches Yankees out of skid with win over Texas

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nearly seven months later, the Texas Rangers still can't hit New York Yankees pitching.

David Cone allowed three hits in eight innings and Paul O'Neill hit two home runs to lead New York to a 4-0 victory Tuesday night, snapping a four-game losing skid.

O'Neill broke out of an 0-for-15 slump with a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the third for the Yankees, who avoided their first five-game slide since September 1997.

The Rangers, who scored just one run and batted .141 against New York in last year's division series, couldn't do any better Tuesday.

Cone (3-0) had no problems pitching to Jorge Posada instead of Joe Girardi, who caught 34 of Cone's 35 starts last year. He struck out seven and allowed just six runners. Texas didn't get a runner past second.

In three starts this season, Cone (3-0) has a 0.94 ERA and is holding opponents to a .121 batting average. Cone left after throwing 100 pitches and Mariano Rivera completed the four-hitter.

The Yankees scored as many runs in the first three innings — thanks to O'Neill — as they did the entire weekend in Detroit. Derek Jeter singled with one out in the first off John Burkett (0-2) and scored on O'Neill's first homer, a towering fly to right-center.

After Burkett got out of a bases loaded jam in the second, O'Neill lined the first pitch of the third into the right-field seats for his third homer this season and 14th career multihomer game.

Burkett allowed three runs and seven hits in two-plus innings, raising his ERA to 12.00 in three starts.

The Yankees added another run in the fifth on Chili Davis' RBI double. Luis Sojo and Bernie Williams each went 3-for-4.

METS 3, REDS 2

Bobby Bonilla's first homer for the Mets broke a seventh-inning tie and New York's bullpen held on for a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Marge Schott, who agreed to sell her controlling interest in the Reds to three limited partners before the game, did not show up at the stadium. Her seat behind the dugout was empty as the Reds fell to 1-6 at home this season.

Bonilla, obtained from Los Angeles last December for Mel Rojas, homered to right on a full-count pitch from Pete Harnisch (1-2) leading off the seventh to put the Mets ahead 2-1. Bonilla has been slowed by a partially torn ligament in his right knee, detected on March 19, and is hitting just .184 (7-for-38).

Robin Ventura added a run-scoring single in the eighth off Gabe White as the Reds lost their third in a row.

Mets starter Orel Hershiser gave up an RBI single in the sixth to Sean Casey that tied it 1-1, but Dennis Cook (2-0) pitched out of a two-on, one-out threat to end the inning.

John Franco got three outs to remain perfect in five save opportunities but gave up his first run this season. It was the 402nd save for Franco, who became only the second pitcher in major-league history to reach 400 last Wednesday.

After Pokey Reese's RBI infield hit with one out, pinch-hitter Jeffrey Hammonds walked, loading the bases. Mike Cameron then struck out and Barry Larkin popped out.

Harnisch, a former Met who came

into the game 5-1 career against New York, allowed six hits and walked none in seven innings. The Mets scored their first off him when Mike Kinkade tripled with two outs in the second — right fielder Dmitri Young had the ball roll out of his glove just before he hit the wall — and Todd Pratt singled sharply up the middle.

Shortstop Rey Ordonez preserved the lead by throwing out runners at home and at third in the fourth inning.

After Larkin walked, Casey doubled into the corner in left and Ordonez had his back to the plate when he got the throw from Kinkade. He caught it, whirled and made a perfect one hop throw to Pratt to get Larkin.

Casey, who held second on the play, tried to go to third on Greg Vaughn's grounder to Ordonez and also was thrown out.

INDIANS 5, ATHLETICS 1

Bartolo Colon and three relievers combined on a three-hitter and Jim Thome homered off Kenny Rogers as the Cleveland Indians got their 10th win, 5-1 over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

Colon (3-0) gave up three hits and struck out six in six innings as Cleveland won for the 10th time in 11 games to match their 10-2 start of last season. Steve Reed, Mark Langston, and Paul Shuey held the A's without a hit over the final three innings.

Thome hit a solo homer, his third, during a three-run sixth off Rogers (0-2), who may have been auditioning for Indians general manager John Hart.

Sandy Alomar added a two-run double in the sixth as the Indians won their first of 12 games this year against the A's, who went 8-3 against Cleveland in 1998.

After giving up two runs in the first, Rogers held the Indians in check before tiring in the sixth. He retired 10 in a row during one stretch, and gave up four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Rogers' name has been mentioned in trade rumors with the Indians for months. Hart, who has been looking for a No. 1 starter or left-hander to add to Cleveland's rotation, reportedly came close to making a deal during spring training that would have brought Rogers to the Indians for outfielder/DH Richie Sexson and pitcher Dwight Gooden.

But Oakland GM Billy Beane, a close friend of Hart's, is said to have wanted one of Cleveland's minor league pitching prospects, and the Indians backed off.

Hart said before the game that he and Beane never had serious discussions and that he has been told that Rogers is currently unavailable.

"Billy has been very up front with me," Hart said. "They've made it clear that Kenny fits for them."

Cleveland hasn't had a legitimate left-handed starter since Greg Swindell in 1991, but Hart said a lefty isn't a priority for the Indians — right now.

"Would it be nice? Sure," he said.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first with some help from Rogers.

Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel opened with singles, and Roberto Alomar followed with a bunt down the third-base line that may have rolled foul.

But Rogers elected to field it, but while rushing to get Alomar, he threw wide of first and down the line as Lofton scored. Vizquel went to third on the play and scored on Thome's RBI groundout.

The A's got a run back in the third on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly.

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■ NFL

League makes deal for franchise in L.A. Coliseum

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
In what could be the NFL's first \$1 billion deal for a stadium and franchise, the league wants to put a team back in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue made it official Tuesday that the 76-year-old stadium is the league's choice for its 32nd franchise.

Yet to be determined is who will own the team — developer Ed Roski and his New Coliseum Partners, or Hollywood deal-maker Michael Ovitz, who endorsed the Coliseum last week after abandoning his proposal for a new stadium in suburban Carson.

Tagliabue did not rule out other potential ownership groups emerging.

At a Coliseum news conference, the commissioner also said the league's team owners decided against holding an auction for the expansion franchise, and instead will set a price.

Saying the aim was to make the New Coliseum a reality, Tagliabue added, "If we succeed in doing that, we will be talking about a project that will involve, in round numbers, \$1 billion of investment, in terms of the stadium, the Exposition Park area [site of the stadium] and the ownership of the team."

The league owners voted 29-2 last month to award the expansion team to the Los Angeles area, the nation's second-biggest TV market, on a conditional basis. They set a Sept. 15 deadline for reaching agreement with whatever site and group they chose for the team.

Although Houston is waiting if a deal can't be reached in Los Angeles, Tuesday's comments by NFL officials and civic leaders at the Coliseum appeared to solidify prospects LA actually

will get the team, expected to begin play in 2002.

"We are looking for business plans, including stadium designs and site development plans, within the next 30-45 days, which puts us before our league meetings on May 25-26," Tagliabue said.

Both Roski, who has spearheaded the drive to bring a team back to the Coliseum, and Ovitz seemed pleased with the commissioner's comments and the guidelines their groups received.

"They've picked LA, they've picked the Coliseum, they're not going to have an auction, and they've given us some guidelines," Roski said.

He had thought the new franchise was going to go to the highest bidder.

"Of all the things said today, I think that (a set price) was one of the best things we could hear," he said.

Although there has been speculation Roski and his backers would unite with Ovitz and his group to get a franchise, Ovitz said, "I don't know anything about putting the groups together. I know what we've been charged with individually. We both had separate meetings this morning."

"You clearly heard what the commissioner said, which is that he wants to focus on a business plan and a public-private partnership. They made the decision that they want to try to develop the Coliseum, and as far as I'm concerned, that's fantastic."

Tagliabue seemed to think other groups joining the pursuit of a franchise was remote, and noted Roski and Ovitz have a significant head start because of the work they've already done.

"If other people with similar qualifications were to knock on my door or the mayor's or Mark's door, I think they ought to at least be heard," the com-

missioner said, referring to Mayor Richard Riordan and councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas.

Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson, head of the league's expansion committee and a strong supporter of having a team in Los Angeles, said of the separate plans from the Roski and Ovitz groups, "We're not trying to create competition. We're trying to get a team back in Los Angeles."

Although the price tag will be steep to bring a team back to the Coliseum, abandoned first by the Rams and then by the Raiders, taxpayers apparently won't be stuck with much of the bill.

"We all understand the reality

of taxes in California since someone named Jarvis came on the national scene," Tagliabue said, referring to Howard Jarvis, who began a successful grass-roots movement to cut taxes in California years ago.

"But by the same token," the commissioner continued, "this has to be a public-private partnership in order to succeed."

The historic Coliseum would be completely gutted inside and rebuilt under Roski's initial proposal, which might be modified now.

Ovitz approached the NFL years ago about returning a team to the Coliseum and was rebuked. This time he proposed a shopping mall and stadium complex to be constructed on a

former landfill in Carson, some 12 miles south of the Coliseum.

The NFL owners, however, favored the Coliseum because of its proximity to downtown.

The Coliseum was the centerpiece of the 1932 and 1984 Olympics, and also was the site of the NFL's first Super Bowl. The Rams played there before moving first to Anaheim, then to St. Louis, and the Raiders played there until returning to Oakland.

The Los Angeles area has been without a pro football team since the Rams and Raiders both left following the 1994 season. UCLA also was a Coliseum tenant before moving to the Rose Bowl, and the USC Trojans are the only team remaining at the stadium.

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■ NHL

Detroit begins defense of Stanley Cup for 'Hockeytown'

Associated Press

There's a reason Detroit is known as "Hockeytown" — an illustrious history that includes nine Stanley Cups and such players as Gordie Howe and Terry Sawchuk.

One thing the Red Wings have yet to accomplish: winning three straight championships.

They'll begin that mission when they open the playoffs on Wednesday night against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in one of four first-round games.

"We're deeper than we ever have been in past years in every position," goaltender Chris Osgood said. "[But] if you don't play well, you're going to get knocked out."

In other first-round games on Wednesday, it's Edmonton at Dallas, San Jose at Colorado and Buffalo at Ottawa. The playoffs continue on Thursday with Pittsburgh at New Jersey, Philadelphia at Toronto, Boston at Carolina and St. Louis at Phoenix.

The Red Wings won't have an easy time getting back to the finals. Two of the best teams in the NHL are in the Western Conference — the league-leading Dallas Stars and Colorado Avalanche, who had a great second half.

"If you look at every [team] out there in the West, it's going to be a battle," defenseman Larry Murphy said. "You can't take anything for granted."

The Red Wings' first-round opponents present a major obstacle. The Mighty Ducks feature two 100-point scorers on their top line, league-leading scorer Teemu Selanne and Paul Kariya.

"We've got to slow them down," center Kris Draper said. "Our job is to go out and play as physical on those guys as we can."

Nor are the Stars taking the Oilers for granted — particularly after what happened two years ago when Edmonton knocked them out of the playoffs in the first round.

"We learned a lot from that thing that happened two years ago," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We know

Conference Quarterfinal Schedule

Eastern Conference			Western Conference		
(1) New Jersey Devils vs. Pittsburgh Penguins			(1) Dallas Stars vs. (8) Edmond Oilers		
Game	Date	Matchup	Game	Date	Matchup
1	Thu., April 22	Pit. at N.J.	1	Wed., April 21	Edm. at Dal.
2	Sat., April 24	Pit. at N.J.	2	Fri., April 23	Edm. at Dal.
3	Sun., April 27	N.J. at Pitt.	3	Sun., April 25	Dal. at Edm.
(2) Ottawa Senators vs. (7) Buffalo Sabres			(2) Colorado Avalanche vs San Jose Sharks		
Game	Date	Matchup	Game	Date	Matchup
1	Wed., April 21	Buff. at Otta.	1	Wed., April 21	San J. at Colo.
2	Fri., April 23	Buff. at Otta.	2	Thu., April 22	San J. at Colo.
3	Sun., April 25	Otta. at Buff.	3	Sat., April 24	Colo. at San J.
(3) Carolina Hurricanes vs. (6) Boston Bruins			(3) Detroit Red Wings vs. (6) Mighty Ducks of Anaheim		
Game	Date	Matchup	Game	Date	Matchup
1	Thu., April 22	Bos. at Car.	1	Wed., April 21	Anah. at Det.
2	Sat., April 24	Bos. at Car.	2	Fri., April 23	Anah. at Det.
3	Mon., April 26	Car. at Bos.	3	Sun., April 25	Det. at Anah.
(4) Toronto Maple Leafs vs. (5) Philadelphia Flyers			(4) Phoenix Coyotes vs. (5) St Louis Blues		
Game	Date	Matchup	Game	Date	Matchup
1	Thu., April 22	Phil. at Tor.	1	Thu., April 22	St.L at Pho.
2	Sat., April 24	Phil at Tor.	2	Sat., April 24	St.L at Pho.
3	Mon., April 26	Tor. at Phil.	3	Sun., April 27	Pho. at St.L

Graphics/ Mandi Power

not to overlook anybody. We learned our lesson."

Besides, finishing with the best record in the NHL guarantees nothing. Ask the Red Wings, who won a record 62 games in the 1995-96 season, yet were knocked out of the playoffs.

In the 30 years since expansion, less than half the teams that had the highest point total in the regular season managed to win the Cup. The last was the New York Rangers in 1994.

"Being the No. 1 seed is a burden you have to accept," Hitchcock said. "You know that going in."

With Dominik Hasek playing for Buffalo and Ron Tugnutt for Ottawa, goals figure to be rare in the Sabres-Senators series. Hasek is generally considered to be the best goalie in the league, and Tugnutt had the best goals-against average.

"We've played a lot against Dominik Hasek," Senators forward Shawn

McEachern said. "We aren't expecting any high-scoring games."

The teams played five times this season, resulting in four ties and a 3-2 overtime victory for Ottawa.

The Avalanche took the season series over San Jose 3-1, and have been on a tear in the second half after starting slowly. They finished the season with a 9-2-1 record, while the Sharks won only one of their last five games (1-3-1).

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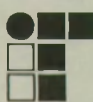


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Performa to present changes to Trustees

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's Editor

As Performa Consulting prepares to present the final scenario for campus changes and improvements to the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees meeting this weekend, student leaders evaluated the process that has ensued this school year.

The final scenario, which was presented to the College's Administrative Council last week, was the result of extensive information gathering over the past months by Performa. Responses from Saint Mary's students, faculty, staff and alumnae to three preliminary scenarios which were displayed in the Le Mans Hall lobby also were taken into consideration.

"The most important thing Performa needed to understand about Saint Mary's was that Saint Mary's values student feedback," said Angie Little, student body vice president. "I think Performa really understands that. When we had small group discussions with representatives from Performa, they were really trying to get a feel for what campus life is like."

Former student body president, Sarah Siefert, who has been involved extensively in the process with Performa, saw the process as being positive overall.

"I think initially it [the process with Performa] was outstanding," said Siefert. "They worked hard to make sure they knew what students had to say. However, as the process has gone on, I think there was a faltering."

"The faltering began when the first community meeting was held and students weren't well-informed that it was taking place. That may have

contributed to the low attendance of students at the other community meeting."

Student feedback to the three preliminary scenarios that were posted in the Le Mans lobby was encouraging, said Siefert.

"I hope students realized the impact they could have on this process," said Siefert.

Siefert, along with other students had anticipated an open community meeting before the final scenario was presented to the Board of Trustees.

"I was very surprised," said Siefert. "I was quite confident that we would have had a chance to view the final scenario Performa created and respond to it and then have Performa use that feedback to create a modified final scenario to present to the Board of Trustees."

College president Marilou Eldred said last week that another community meeting will be held before the end of the year to make the Saint Mary's community aware of what the Board of Trustees decided regarding the Performa final scenario and what steps will follow.

Both Siefert and Little agreed that neither of the three preliminary plans by Performa were perfect and liked the idea of picking and choosing various aspects of each plan to create a final scenario.

"I don't think [Performa] intended for one plan to be perfect," said Little.

Siefert and Little, however, agreed that a student center should be a priority in whatever the final scenario is.

"I see the student center as being on top of the list," said Little. "I definitely think Performa sees that there is a need for some kind of student center or student union and they are trying to figure out

what is the best way socially and economically to go about doing that."

"I think Performa might think they are taking into account how much students feel there is a need for a new student center but I'm not so sure they are," said Siefert. "I see building on to the dining hall and creating a student center there as the only way to achieve what we are looking for."

One of the Performa scenarios suggested turning the first floor of Le Mans Hall, which currently serves as a residence hall and home to administrative offices, as a student center.

"Turning the first floor of Le Mans into a student center is not the answer," said Siefert. "You can't have a student center in a building where there are quiet hours, where there is only one entrance accessible at night for security reasons because it is a residence hall and where you can't have loud noise and music because there are residents living on all the other floors."

Performa also suggested moving classrooms to Holy Cross Hall which once served as a classroom building, emphasizing the importance of historical use of space.

"I don't think that is the answer," said Siefert. "I think Madeleva [a current classroom building] is an awesome place to have classes. We should update Madeleva technologically."

Another idea suggested by Performa in one of the scenarios was moving administrative offices to Holy Cross Hall for a number of reasons, one of which is that Holy Cross Hall is the first building people see as they drive up the Avenue.

"I liked the idea at first but if you look at the materials and literature we send out to prospective students, Le Mans Hall is always featured prominently on that literature," said Siefert. "Also, since what Saint Mary's is known for is having a close relationship between students and the administration, what better place to have administrative offices than the first floor of Le Mans where everyone walks through."

The idea of having doors from Le Mans Hall and the dining hall that exit onto the library green could create a more "fun kind of quad," said Siefert.

"Trying to get more traffic in the library green area is a key component in my mind," said Siefert.



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Coppedge says wealth produces democracy

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI
News Writer

The movement of democratic ideas and their magnitude of change on a country is largely a function of timing, wealth and depth, according to government professors Michael Coppedge and Dan Brinks.

"The movement of ideas and institutions is mostly undefined," said Brinks in a lecture on Tuesday.

In an effort to better define these ambiguities, Brinks and Coppedge displayed several graphs that charted positive and negative correlations of idea diffusion being a function of wealth.

Past studies of this subject have had a tendency to underestimate the importance of a country's population, said Coppedge.

"[This new model] is a way of smoothing out the impact of population so it's not linear," said Brinks. Coppedge and Brinks designed a mathematical equation that puts more weight on the impact of population on diffusion.

The results of their findings were significantly different from previous studies.

"There are some periods where countries are more likely to change than others," said Coppedge.

The years 1989 to 1992 were given as examples when change was much more likely.

Besides timing, wealth and diffusion determine the magnitude of change a country experiences. Larger countries have a higher probability of changing to a democratic style of government from one year to the next, according to Coppedge and Brinks.

"Economic development makes countries stay put," said Coppedge, demonstrating that the wealthier a country is, the less likely it is to change its style.

They concluded that a country surrounded by democratic nations is more likely to change in a democratic direction than a country neighbored by non-democratic countries.

Coppedge and Brinks' lecture, titled "Patterns of Diffusion in the Third Wave of Democratization," was held in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Roast

continued from page 1

sought to win an offer to coach at the University.

The segue launched into a doctored video of Conan O'Brien-esque talking heads representing Holtz and Hesburgh. The skit poked fun at a demanding and impatient Hesburgh and drew laughs from much of the audience, especially its student members.

Holtz was the focus of the Life Treatment Centers' first roast three years ago, and admitted the especially harmless nature of Hesburgh's roast Tuesday night.

"I was roasted here two years ago and it wasn't anything like this. Priesthood is a good deal," Holtz joked.

King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, was the evening's last roaster, and she squarely identified the difficulty in roasting Hesburgh.

"How do you poke fun at a priest, especially a leader of his stature?" King asked, before sharing some of her memories of Hesburgh.

She complimented him for achievements in civil rights, nuclear disarmament, human rights and third-world development.

"Let's see, not much grist for humor there," King admitted, before labeling Hesburgh "a sort of poster boy for 'overachievers anonymous.'" Hesburgh holds 139 honorary degrees — a world record — and has served 15 presidential appointments.

"I wanted to personally thank you for your support of the civil rights movement," King told the man who served 15 years on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. "With great adulation and respect, I gather with those here tonight to celebrate your dedication to a more compassionate and humane society."

Philanthropist Joan Kroc was another attendee with similar misgivings about roasting Hesburgh. She instead complimented his example of "tolerance, good will and forgiveness." The widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc did take the occasion, however, to criticize Notre Dame's decision to add a Burger King to campus.

Arthur Decio, University benefactor, also expressed reluctance at the idea of roasting Hesburgh.

"I'm here with the best and the brightest friends of old and new, all for a great cause, but I still can't make fun of Father Ted," Decio said. "The lady on the Dome blesses him and through him she blesses us."

Former president Gerald Ford offered his wishes via video. He remarked on similarities he shares with Hesburgh as a retired president and reminisced about a visit he made to Notre Dame on Saint Patrick's Day in 1975 — during a post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era when presidents rarely visited college campuses.

He also spoke about Hesburgh's work on the Presidents Clemency Board that reviewed draft dodgers and said Hesburgh's contributions made for "an unforgettable lesson in the forgiving business."

"Congratulations Ted and

thanks for God, country and Notre Dame," Ford concluded.

Columnist Ann Landers shared a story about the first time she met Hesburgh, in Phoenix in 1955.

"His hair was jet black and so was mine. He's still sensational but now his hair is white and now I'm a blonde," Landers remarked.

Jim Frick spent a 38-year career at Notre Dame, and his role in public relations kept him busy traveling with Hesburgh and provided ample roasting material.

"Traveling with Father Ted can be very difficult because he's a night owl," Frick began. "He comes alive at 9 p.m., his feet never touch the floor before nine or 10 in the morning and he stays up until two or three in the morning."

Frick shared stories about traveling with a less-than-amiable Hesburgh to early morning breakfast engagements, including one during which an irritated Hesburgh was forced to meet with benefactors with a hole in his pants that Frick later had to mend.

"I wasn't aware mending the president's pants was included in the job description for vice president," Frick said with a chuckle.

Current vice president of University relations William Sexton agreed that Hesburgh was able to handle a diverse set of fundraising demands.

"He's a good fisherman and a good closer," Sexton shared. "I don't believe there's a person in this room who hasn't got a story about their prayers being answered or being helped by the work of this man."

Former president Jimmy Carter offered his sentiments via a letter Holtz read to the audience. Carter praised Hesburgh's role as a "public servant, academic innovator ... and global ambassador for tolerance and peace."

Father Edmund Joyce, Hesburgh's right-hand man for 35 years as executive vice president, also shared memories of working with Hesburgh. A cross-country, post-retirement trip in an RV provided framework for many of Joyce's recollections.

"Father Ted established a routine of giving Mass every day in this van and giving each other homilies on alternate days. That's an experience few have had," Joyce noted.

At evening's end, Hesburgh offered a warm thanks to those who came to toast him and help raise money for Life Treatment Center.

"I'm deeply grateful to all of these good folk, not just for coming from so far tonight, but for being there over the years," Hesburgh said. "They're here not because they're famous people but because they're good people. ... You're good and your goodness has sustained me. Many, many thanks."

Shooting

continued from page 1

than four hours after the attack. Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said that suspect was believed to be a friend of the gunmen but did not take part in the attack.

Wes Lammers, 17, was among several students who said the gunmen were targeting minorities and athletes at the 1,800-student high school.

Other students said the killers might have been part of a group of eight to 10 students who wear black trench coats every day and are known as the "Trench Coat Mafia."

"They are jerks," said Jason Greer, 16. "They are really strange, but I've never seen them do anything violent."

For hours after the attack, wounded victims lay inside the building and police were unable to get to them.

Outside, hundreds of officers from throughout the Denver area surrounded the school. Frantic parents were sent to a

nearby elementary school, where they searched for word of their children. Some students had called their parents on cellular phones from inside the building.

Teen-agers hugged parents and each other and wept and they recalled the shootings.

As TV images of the scene were broadcast nationwide, helicopter ambulances used a sports field as a landing pad, and officers in helmets and camouflage gear took cover behind squad cars. Students who fled the building wept and held their hands above their heads while police frisked them.

Three youths wearing black — but not trench coats — were stopped by police in a field near the school. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation said the three were friends of the gunmen who were being taken in for questioning.

Witnesses said the shootings took place around the school, including in the cafeteria and library.

"We heard the gunshots and we were running," said Kaley Boyle, a junior.

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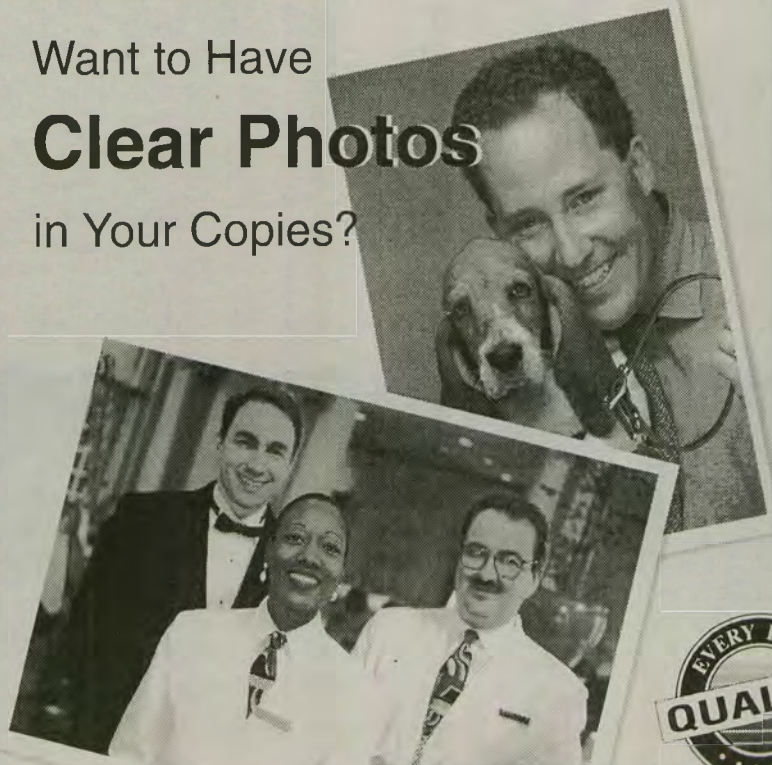
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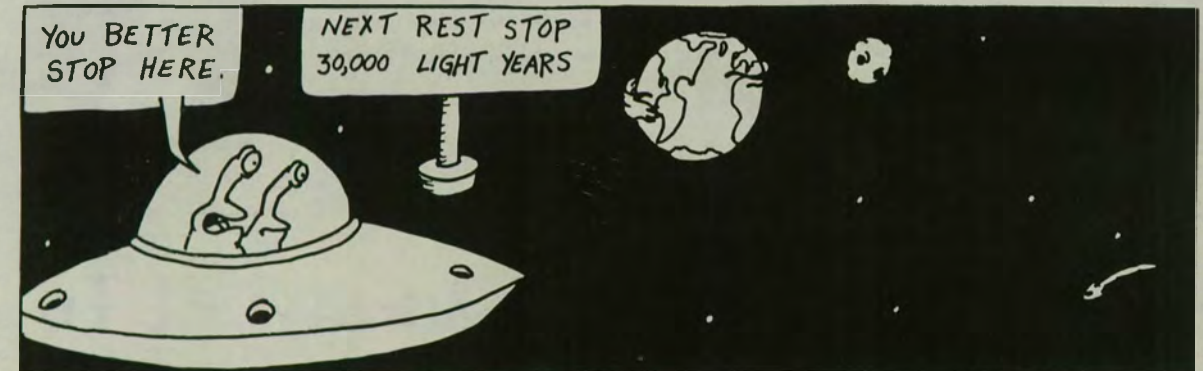
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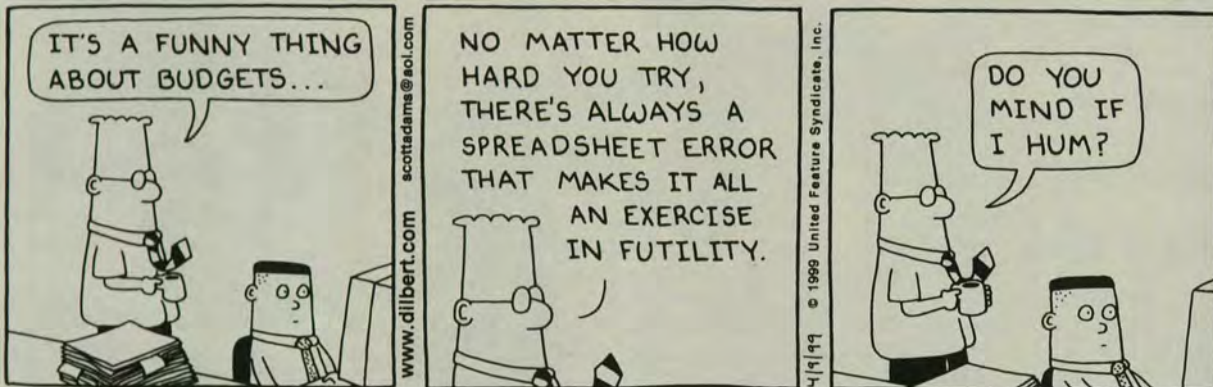
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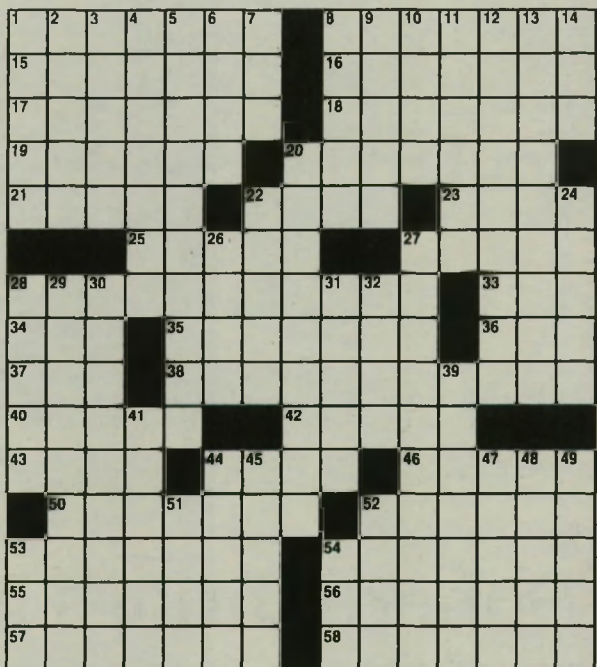
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crothers of "The Shining"
 - 8 Feigned
 - 15 Was personally meaningful
 - 16 Early chopper
 - 17 Frequent Poirot portrayer
 - 18 Ditch
 - 19 Thin
 - 20 One who makes calls
 - 21 Met debutante of 1970
 - 22 Some N.Y. and N.J. roads
 - 23 Provincial
 - 25 ———- temps (meanwhile, to Monique)
- DOWN**
- 27 One might be rubbed out
 - 28 Officer, at times
 - 33 Cruiser letters
 - 34 E'en if
 - 35 Snack bar?
 - 36 Catch
 - 37 The Platters' "—— Mine"
 - 38 Abecedarian
 - 40 Big name in lawn care products
 - 42 "Outta sight!"
 - 43 Bananas
 - 44 Doesn't go
 - 46 It may be vacant
 - 50 Jerks' offerings
 - 52 Put on
 - 53 The slightest peep
 - 54 Prodding to action

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J I P I J A P A S H A F T S
A N E M O N E S O U T L E T
C H A P B O O K U N T U N E
O A K S U N F I S H O D E
B L E W K I O W A B R E L
S E D A N E R A Q U I R E
R A Y S S O U N D E R
G R A Z I E H I K E R S
R E V O L T S T O T E
O P E N S E E R E R I C H
G A M E T E X A S S O L O
S P A H I P P I E S D E M
H E R D E R E L E C T I V E
O R I O L E R E T A I N E R
P S A L M S T R O T T E R S

- ACROSS**
- 27 One might be rubbed out
 - 28 Officer, at times
 - 33 Cruiser letters
 - 34 E'en if
 - 35 Snack bar?
 - 36 Catch
 - 37 The Platters' "—— Mine"
 - 38 Abecedarian
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 - 42 "Outta sight!"
 - 43 Bananas
 - 44 Doesn't go
 - 46 It may be vacant
 - 50 Jerks' offerings
 - 52 Put on
 - 53 The slightest peep
 - 54 Prodding to action
- DOWN**
- 1 "Pipe down!"
 - 2 Great Lakes whitefish
 - 3 Fragrance
 - 4 It's used for the sake of consistency
 - 5 European kingdom, 1878-1918
 - 6 Island in the Taiwan Strait
 - 7 Toiyabe Natl. Forest locale
 - 8 Activate
 - 9 "The Natural" baseballer Roy
 - 10 Kyrgyz range
 - 11 Crème flavorer
 - 12 Impression of domesticity?
 - 13 Priest, at times
 - 14 Kind of mother
 - 20 View from Bologna
 - 22 Its lack results in baldness
 - 24 Chief Bromden's creator
 - 26 "No ——— traffic"
 - 27 Manhattan tourist attraction



- Puzzle by Chuck Deodene
- 28 Massachusetts town
 - 29 Attractive substance
 - 30 Popular souvenirs
 - 31 Bubbletops, e.g.
 - 32 City in ancient Lucania
 - 39 Subjective recipe phrase
 - 41 "Not so fast!"
 - 44 Tooth in front?
 - 45 Relative of exempli gratia
 - 47 "—— in Every Port" (1952 Groucho Marx comedy)
 - 48 Soprano Fleming
 - 49 Double——
 - 51 It's heard around the clock
 - 52 Recital numbers
 - 53 Zinger producer
 - 54 Hair raiser?

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Of Interest

Get your HAM Radio License — The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting today at 9 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune.

ND Junior Bridget Agnew, organ, presents a solo recital this evening at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The program includes works by Buxtehude, Bach, Franck and Vierne. The recital is free and open to the public; please call 1-620 for more information.

Students for Environmental Action are hosting a hospitality luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$3.

**Wanted:
Reporters
and
photographers.
Join
The Observer
Staff.**

Sophomore Michelle Dasso has paired up with senior Jennifer Hall to lead the team to victory.

p. 17



■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

Original Bookstore field of 581 melts to sweet 16

Teams to begin Round of 16

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Versatility played true to its name Tuesday in the Round of 32 as it combined a tight defense and a sharp offense to down No. 29 Jumbalaya for its second upset of the tournament.

Chris Dillon, John Hiltz, Jim Cochran, Jason Childress and Joe Lillis beat the No. 4 seed En Fuego Monday and swept past the competition Tuesday to earn a spot in the sweet 16.

"It feels pretty good," Dillon said. "We didn't expect this at all when we started playing in the tournament."

Jumbalaya, with players Nick Burns, Ben Beshalske, Tim Kress, Mark Ewald and Jay DeAngelis, kept the game close in the first half. In an intense back-and-forth contest, neither team was able to

dominate early. The two teams exchanged the lead several times before Hiltz hit a jumpshot from the foul line to end the first half with an 11-10 lead.

The second half was a different story for the unranked challengers. Holding Jumbalaya to only two points, Versatility stepped up its play and took control.

Scrappy defense forced Jumbalaya into several turnovers early in the half, keeping Versatility on an offensive-scoring run.

"We didn't start out ranked in the tournament," Hiltz said. "So we came out here with something to prove."

Dillon and Hiltz formed a lethal combination, scoring eight points and coming up with eight rebounds each.

"Hiltz was big on the boards," Dillon said. "A lot of our first shots weren't falling, but we rebounded well and got some easy second buckets."

Dillon lit up the court late in the half with three quick steals and two layups.

see BOOKSTORE / page 12

Committee re-ranks remaining field

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After hundreds of tournament matchups, the original field of 581 Bookstore Basketball teams has narrowed to just 16.

When Tuesday's Round of 32 ended, the members of the Bookstore Basketball Commission met and after much debate, re-ranked the remaining teams.

"The process was a straight democracy," head commissioner Brendan Poe said. "The commissioners who were familiar with the teams described how they've played in the tournament and then each commissioner voted."

The commission re-seeded the teams to create the bracket for the remainder of the tournament.

The vote produced no surprises for the top spot. Primetime, seeded first before the tournament began, was the easy choice.

"Primetime didn't do anything to deserve to be knocked down in the rankings," Poe said. "They're last year's champs and they deserve the number one spot. The decision was pretty much unanimous."

Primetime, handily defeating its challengers in each round, had little trouble making it to the sweet 16.

Malicious Prosecution and Keyplay.com follow at the second and third spots, respectively. Malicious Prosecution was ranked third in the original seedings, but strong and aggressive play earned the team the No. 2 position.

"Malicious Prosecution is playing well as a team," Poe said. "As a commission, we didn't feel that Keyplay.com has played as well as they could."

The Chosen, backed by solid play throughout the tournament jumped up two spots to No. 4, while Watch Out For

see RANKINGS / page 18



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The 581 teams that began this year's tournament were cut to the Round of 16 Tuesday evening before the Bookstore committee voted on their new team rankings.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

According to his high school coach Michael Brynes, playing with young talent the likes of freshman Troy Murphy helped convince center Ivan Kartelo to sign with the Irish.

■ BASKETBALL

Doherty brings in first ND recruit

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As Roy Williams' top assistant and chief recruiter at Kansas for the last seven years, Matt Doherty proved himself capable of landing talent.

Through his hard work and relentless work ethic, Doherty lured Raef LaFrentz, Jacques Vaughn and Paul Pierce, among others, away from every major school in the country to Lawrence, Kan.

Doherty may have found another gem in Ivan Kartelo, a 6-foot-11-inch center from the Winchendon School in north-central Massachusetts, who signed Monday as the first recruit of the post-John MacLeod era.

Although offensively raw, Kartelo will be an inside presence in a frontline returning only one player over 6 feet 8

inches.

"I feel comfortable that Ivan's going to be able to step in and play right away defensively," Winchendon head coach Michael Brynes said. "I don't think Coach Doherty can count on him scoring double figures, but if Ivan gets minutes, he's going to get rebounds, assists and he'll dive on the floor. He'll give up everything for the team."

Doherty's recent hiring played a major role in Kartelo's decision to choose Notre Dame over Boston College, he said. The two met two weeks ago in Providence, R.I., at the Converse JamFest high school basketball tournament. Kartelo did not play because of a twisted ankle.

Byrnes has confidence in Doherty, a close friend through recruiting, and said he thinks Doherty's presence was the deciding factor for Kartelo to sign with the Irish.

"First and foremost, it was

Coach Doherty," Byrnes said. He got the [Notre Dame] job on a Tuesday, and on Thursday he was meeting with Ivan and convincing him how big of a piece of the puzzle he could be to getting Notre Dame back to where they were in the early '80s."

The chance to play alongside Troy Murphy, the reigning Big East rookie of the year, also influenced Kartelo's decision, Byrnes said. Last season at Winchendon, Kartelo teamed with 7-foot-3-inch Bruno Sundov, who was activated yesterday for the Dallas Mavericks.

Sundov pushed Kartelo daily in practice, and Byrnes said Murphy can do the same for him at Notre Dame.

"Ivan needs to polish his offensive game and that's why it's good that he picked a school with somebody like Troy Murphy," Byrnes said. "He can

see RECRUIT / page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Big East Championships,
Miami, Fla.
Thursday-Sunday



at Big East Championships,
Miami, Fla.
Thursday-Sunday



at Massachusetts,
Saturday, 2 p.m.



at Harvard,
Friday, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Defiance College,
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Track and Field
at Drake Relays,
Friday-Saturday