



Happy St. Patrick's Day

■ Scene counts down the top five Irish bands that put the "rock" in shamrock.

Scene • 12

Tragedy on the tracks

■ Amtrak train derailed outside Chicago, killing 14.

World & Nation • 5

Wednesday

MARCH 17,
1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 105

WWW.ND.EDU/~OBSERVER

Performa calls for demolition, moves at Saint Mary's

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's Editor

The Performa Consulting group presented to Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff three possible scenarios for campus improvements, all of which cost approximately \$50 million.

"These scenarios are not more detailed because it's not something we can do at this time," said Carolyn Marrow, a Performa representative. "It's not even something we can do with master planning. As the master plan is eventually implemented, costs will become much more clear, as will locations."

The first alternative presented by Marrow involves moving the administration offices from their current location on the first floor of Le Mans Hall to some portion of Holy Cross Hall.

"The first time I drove on campus, I thought Holy Cross was the main campus building," said Marrow, explaining the suggestion to move the administration offices.

The scenario includes turning Haggar College Center into a conference space and renovating the dining hall. Student Activities would be moved from its offices in Haggar to the vacated administrative offices on the first floor of Le Mans.

A new residence hall featuring independent style living, possibly in the form of apartments, was also part of the scenario.

"This scenario invests in existing facilities the most," said Marrow.

The second scenario involves, among other suggestions, demolition.

"This scheme involves demo-

lition, and I know this is always a difficult thing to consider," Marrow said.

"What we're proposing [based on the historical use of space] is

'WE WOULD DEMOLISH REGINA. THE DORM ROOM SPACES ARE SMALL, [AND] THERE IS LITTLE SENSE OF COMMUNITY.'

CAROLYN MARROW
PERFORMA REPRESENTATIVE

to move the dining hall to where it once was, on the first floor of Le Mans and convert the rest of the first floor of Le

Mans into residence hall space," she said.

The dining hall would then be turned into a conference area. The second scenario also proposed creating a visitors' center at the campus' main entrance and moving administrative offices to Haggar College Center.

Performa suggested meeting using Holy Cross Hall, currently a residence hall, to fill the need for more academic space. This would in turn create a need for a new residence hall, said Marrow.

Rather than renovating the Regina Hall dormitory, Marrow presented an alternative suggestion.

"We would demolish Regina," said Marrow. "The dorm room spaces are small, there is little sense of community, and students routinely told us it is the

dorm they least want to live in. It would not be appropriate to put money into something that it will never be, so we would suggest building a new residence hall."

Other suggestions made in the second scenario were renovating and expanding Regina Athletic Facility and moving Student Activities into that building.

Making the dining hall into a campus/student center and moving the dining facilities to the first floor of Regina were suggestions of the third alternative scenario.

"Relocating the dining hall to the first floor of Regina would mean elimination of the chapel," said Marrow. "It's one of the least used and it would be relocated to somewhere else

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■ FACULTY SENATE

Resolutions criticize WRC probation

By DEREK BETCHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Following months of study by its student affairs committee, the Faculty Senate passed three resolutions at Tuesday night's meeting responding to the Women's Resource Center probation issue.

The meeting also saw progress in revising the academic honor code and implementing a new faculty alcohol policy.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) was given a two-year probation last May by the Office of Student Activities, who claimed the student group had referred abortion services. Procedural uncertainties and questions of academic freedom triggered the Faculty Senate's involvement almost immediately.

Wednesday's resolutions marked the culmination of the student affairs committee's research and deliberation on the issue and represents proposals on how to address what the majority of senators see as a situation in need of repair.

The first resolution concerned the specifics of the WRC's probation, the second raised questions about fairness in student disciplinary hearings and the third questioned the general relationship between academic life, the provost and the Office of Student Affairs.

First, the senate moved to criticize the WRC probation.

"Be it therefore resolved that the vice president for Student Affairs rescind the probation of the WRC and replace the confiscated materials," read the final text of the first resolution, which passed with a 31-2-1 vote.

The WRC's probationary status demands that the group remove all materials from its files and library that "is value-neutral on the issue

see SENATE / page 4

Speakers address Romero, Bernardin

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Speakers at Annual Archbishop Romero Lecture honored Oscar Romero and Joseph Bernardin as modern prophets Tuesday, highlighting the manner in which they brought God's message to their people.

Romero, in addition to his prophetic role, was faithful to the institutional Church, said Margaret Swedish, executive director of the Religious Task Force on Central America and Mexico. She explained that Romero worked to bring that institution to the poor.

"This, after all, is what Jesus did and what he called his followers to do," Swedish said.

She emphasized that Romero was interested in changing the Church to meet those needs.

"For him, the Church was a living, breathing space in which the building of the reign of God was taking place," Swedish said. "The institution was not to be static."

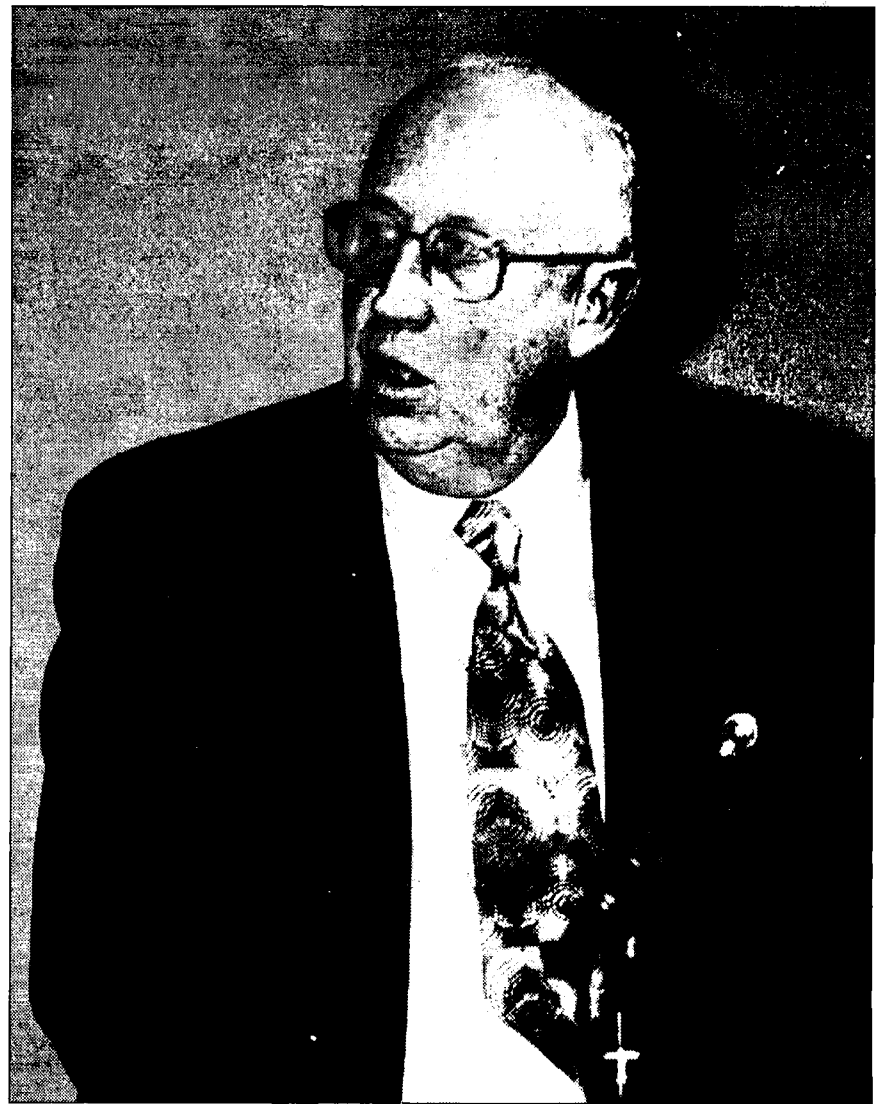
Romero embraced the Church's social teachings and applied them to the structure of his archdiocese, she explained.

"Where else have we seen anything quite like it?" Swedish said. "The Church and the gospel were truly one, and he did this as an archbishop — as a member of the Church hierarchy."

This required a humility to listen to the voices of the repressed, she explained, resulting in "a church fiercely relevant and alive."

"The Church served its people while denouncing sin and proclaiming the good news to the poor," she said. "That, of course, is why he was so loved and so hated. As with Jesus of Nazareth, it was not a neutral word."

Although Romero and Bernardin worked in different situations, they both understood the world they lived in, understood the message of the gospel and showed this through their



The Observer / Ernesto Lacayo
Father Robert Pelton introduces the speakers at Tuesday's lecture, which focused on the lives of Archbishop Oscar Romero and Joseph Cardinal Berardin.

lives and deaths, said Monsignor Kenneth Velo, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society and a close friend of Bernardin's.

Velo explained that Bernardin's prophetic life came from his relationship with the "Holy One" and shared details from Bernardin's life, including the Cardinal's morning routine of prayer.

"He became a holy man during those hours, encountering the Holy One," Velo said.

In his work with the American bishops and his own Common Ground project, Bernardin strove to bring together ideas from a variety of people, Velo explained.

see ROMERO / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Redneck Spring Break

"What did you do over break?" You've probably heard this question from everyone who doesn't know you well enough to ask before you left for your spring break destination.

In the few short days since I returned to school, I've received many a blank stare and sarcastic retort following a description of my adventures. I did not go to a tropical paradise or some fantastic party spot. I went to Texas. Far from South Padre Island, I spent my days sitting under a pecan tree calling turkeys.



Mike Romanchek
News Copy Editor

That's right, turkeys. The very bird Benjamin Franklin called the most majestic of all American birds and lobbied for fruitlessly as our nation's symbol.

I did not sit on a beach during the day and drink my mind into oblivion at night. I was up by 6 a.m. and in position to hear the majestic beasts leave their roosts before sunrise.

If break had come a few weeks later, during the turkey hunting season, I may have wished to take a bird for the dinner table but that was not the case. I went to the Texas Hill Country to take a break. To get away from the terrible pace that consumes our energy and time at school.

I listened to the ghost-like calls of the toms (the full-grown male turkeys) and tried to match them with hen and gobbler calls. Wild turkeys do not gobble like their barnyard kin; they howl, yelp, hiss and bark not unlike the beasts that haunted many of our childhood forests.

I hoped to catch the attention of just one gobbler so he would investigate the stranger who was calling out to his hens. To see a massive Rio Grande tom in full strut is heart-stopping in woods that normally seem completely vacant. So I sat nearly motionless for hours on end just to see a turkey.

I realize why most Notre Dame students would not find this worthwhile for their spring breaks. Not many of us enjoy dressing from head to toe in camouflage while we lean against the hard trunk of a tree for hours just waiting to see a bird. But that is just what I needed.

To relax, away from paved roads, city lights and loads of busy people. To listen to the wind blow through the trees, to watch the sun make its path across the sky and to breathe with the earth. It was everything I wanted in my break.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against living the party life while on break. Anyone who knows me will back me on that one. And maybe next spring break I'll be in Jamaica, partying with everyone else.

But this year the only partying I did was in my mind when I was blessed with the opportunity to see one of the shiest animals in our woodlands.

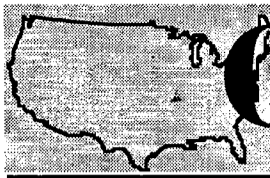
So I don't have any amazing stories about wet t-shirt contests and I did not accomplish any amazing feats like drinking 60 beers in 48 hours or taking 25 shots and waking up the next morning. But, if you care to know, I did see nearly 70 of the most majestic birds to grace our nation's forests and that made for an exciting spring break in my mind.

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

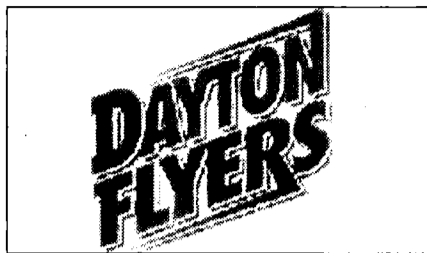
St. Patrick's Day returns to campus after five year hiatus

DAYTON, Ohio
St. Patrick's Day is making its return to the University of Dayton campus tomorrow, and university officials are optimistic they won't see a return to the traditions that prompted them to schedule the university's spring break to coincide with the holiday for the last five years.

"It was just a really ugly scene," William Schuerman, vice president of student development and dean of students, said of the St. Patrick's celebrations of the past.

Schuerman said the celebrations beginning in the late '80s and especially in the early '90s were totally out of control. He said it was not uncommon to find furniture and dumpsters on fire, streets blocked and large crowds confronting university and city police.

"For a period of about five to six years things were just escalating."



Schuerman said. "A certain segment of the population wanted UD to be known for that (the wild celebrations)."

The 1992, celebrations were particularly destructive. According to a March 20, 1992 Flyer News article, over 70 citations were issued to students during the celebrations. Couch and dumpster fires, and the destruction of automobiles were commonplace during the near-riot celebrations.

The situation was so bad at the

time, that UD felt it necessary to have a policeman on every corner, Schuerman said.

Schuerman said UD had received a reputation as the place to be for St. Patrick's Day, many students from other universities were adding to the problems.

In an attempt to end the revelries, the university began scheduling spring break to coincide with the holiday in 1994.

Schuerman said the events of this year will determine whether or not spring break is scheduled over St. Patrick's Day in the future. However, Schuerman said he believed enough time had passed that there wouldn't be any major problems.

Dan Molina, a graduate student at UD who arrived at UD in 1993, said he arrived just after the celebrations, but said he heard some wild stories about them.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Source guide manager faces allegations

BOSTON, Mass.
Despite a request Monday night from the Student Union president to relinquish his post, the Source Guide project manager said he will not resign in the face of allegations he abused his power. Student Union President Lucas Caron delivered a letter to Guide Project Manager Lenny Carey yesterday asking him to resign by this afternoon. The move was in response to complaints lodged before Spring Break by several members of the Source Guide staff and came the same day Carey fired the guide's editor-in-chief. In a written list of grievances, staff members claimed Carey bought a laptop computer when the committee couldn't afford it, offered to pay employees for time they didn't work, coerced a new employee to hand in homework for him, and refused to acknowledge the Student Union's oversight of the project.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Student contracts deadly disease

PHILADELPHIA
A female University of Pennsylvania freshman fell ill with meningococcal meningitis during spring break while vacationing in the Bahamas and is currently in stable condition at a New York hospital, according to Acting Director of Student Health Services Evelyn Wiener. Student Health officials said it is unclear whether the student actually contracted the disease — which is potentially fatal and transmitted fairly easily from one person to another — in the Bahamas or on campus. However, Wiener stressed that "a single case does not constitute an outbreak" — which is defined by three or more cases in a three-month period — and is not grounds for campus-wide antibiotic treatment or vaccination. Only those students who came into close contact with the infected student will need preventative treatment for the disease. Meningococcal meningitis is a relatively rare disease and usually occurs as a single, isolated event.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Landlord reviews student records

EAST LANSING, Mich.
Lew Horn understands why his Norwood apartments landlord asked him to release his campus court records before he could sign a lease. "I guess they have to look out for their property," he said. But the journalism sophomore said he was surprised to learn his landlord was the only landlord who required the release of information, which could prevent some MSU students with offenses on their campus judiciary records from getting an apartment when they move off campus. Yet while Prime Housing Group officials — who manage Norwood and several other area apartments — examine some students' campus judiciary records, few others can see such records. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, prevents the release of identifiable academic records by public universities without the consent of the student involved.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

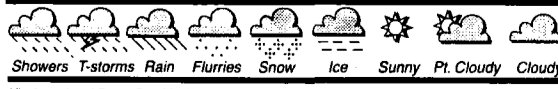
Freshman dies in skiing accident

PROVO, Utah
The Brigham Young University flag was at half-mast Monday in loving honor of Katie Bills, who passed away at 9:15 a.m. Monday due to massive head trauma, according to LDS Hospital records. Bills, 18, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., majoring in communications was skiing with friends in Brighton canyon Saturday evening. Joseph Wright, 19, a freshman, from Anaheim, Calif., with an open major, was among the group. It was her third time and she was really excited to go, Wright said. Wright said that Bills was working to perfect her turns when she gained too much speed and skied into the boundary net on the side of the mountain. As Bills tumbled through the netting her skis popped off and she slid head first into a tree, knocking herself unconscious, Wright said. She remained in that state until she passed away. "She never felt any pain," Wright said.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Wednesday	Windy 52	38
Thursday	☁ 49	37
Friday	☀ 29	33
Saturday	☁ 51	33
Sunday	☀ 55	38



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 17.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

Albuquerque 45	36	Helena 49	22	Phoenix 70	48
Boston 47	35	Jackson 77	43	Richmond 68	39
Chicago 52	39	Los Angeles 62	46	St. Louis 58	35
Denver 51	35	Minneapolis 41	37	Tacoma 55	34
Fairbanks 15	-4	New York 54	37	Tulsa 62	51

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Four campus organizations receive grants for events

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Governance voted Tuesday night to spend \$855 from co-sponsorship budgets to assist four campus groups with individual needs.

The Chicana Literature class, Political Science Club, Student Nursing Association and Student Academic Council were all cleared for portions of their financial proposals for co-sponsorship programs.

The Chicana Literature class received \$250 of a requested \$810 to attend the "Voices from the Margin: Ethnic Women Writers" conference in late March. The conference features lectures given by ethnic women authors and discussion panels on the material presented.

"Multiculturalism is a huge issue on campus at Saint Mary's," said class representative Rachele Rodarte. "We can bring back what we learn from this conference to campus. We can apply it. By strengthening ourselves, we can strengthen others."

The Board also approved \$250 dollars for the Political Science Club to invite two speakers to campus, including Saint Mary's alumnae Barbara Patrick O'Toole, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, who will visit during the first week in April.

Carolyn Sarnecki, president of the Political Science Club, expressed a need for funding to generate interest for the major among freshmen and sophomores.

Because of penalties issued to the group at the beginning of the year, the club's BOG funding has been drastically reduced. However, Board members argued that the club's significant efforts throughout the year merited the proposal's approval.

The Student Nursing Association (SNA) was also cleared for \$380 to cover registration and transportation costs for the upcoming National Student Nursing Association conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Citing national recognition for the College as a key benefit for passing the motion, Kate Moot argued on behalf of the SNA.

"Any time that Saint Mary's is recognized nationally, it is important," Moot said.

Student body vice president Nancy Midden also requested funds for the Student Academic Council (SAC) to continue "Major of the Week" projects and to print the final edition of "Spotlight on Academics" for the remainder of the academic year.

The group's funds have lagged due to slow sales of the all-campus photo taken on Saint Mary's Pride Day, Midden said.

The request was approved under the condition that the SAC would repay the funds as sales improve.

Student body president Sarah Siefert also expressed discontent at the lack of student attendance at Tuesday's Performa meeting, where plans for the new student center were discussed.

"We all need to have an influence on this project," Siefert said. "Student perspective for

this project is important."

Renderings of Performa's proposal will be available for viewing in the Le Mans lobby next month, and comment cards will be available for student input.

In other BOG news:

- Women's Month events sponsored by the SAC include a Women's Choir concert on Thursday evening and a service project at St. Margaret's House on Saturday morning. A dinner to recognize important women in the Saint Mary's community will be held on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the dining hall.

- Students should watch for "wish list" sign-ups on their class bulletin boards. Students will be able to contribute ideas for the wish list to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The Board requested the list after its last campus visit.

- Student Activities Board (SAB) events include showings of "What Dreams May Come" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Moreau Auditorium. The board has also planned a classic film festival for Junior Mom's Weekend featuring "An Affair to Remember," "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind." Doorhangers with the remaining SAB events will be distributed in dorms this week.

- Open houses for McCandless, Regina, Le Mans and Holy Cross halls will be held before room selection processes next week. Students are encouraged to tour the dorms to view potential room choices for the 1999-2000 academic year and

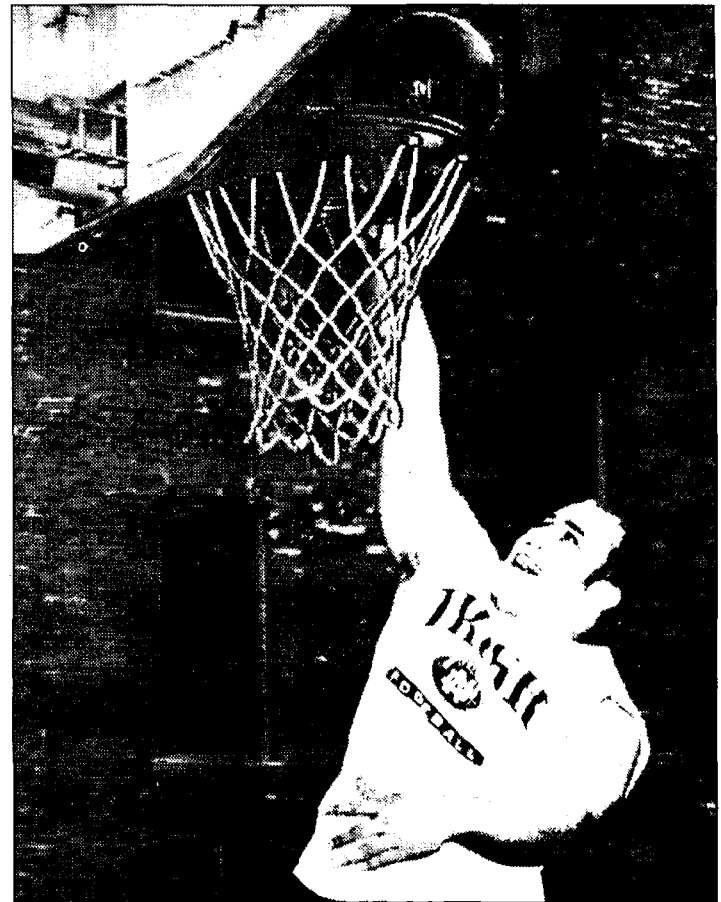
should watch for posted dates and times around campus.

- Campus Ministry will sponsor a Lenten reconciliation service on March 24 in the Regina chapel. Stations of the Cross will

be offered on March 18 and 25.

- A Notre Dame/Saint Mary's powder puff football game is planned for March 25, at 3 p.m. Interested teams should watch for sign-up sheets on campus.

Above the rim



The Observer / Ernesto Lacayo

Warmer temperatures brought future Bookstore Basketball champions out onto the courts behind St. Edward's Hall yesterday. Temperatures approaching 60 degrees are predicted for today.

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Romero

continued from page 1

"He was building consensus. He wanted people to be with him," Velo said. "He took criticism very deeply. He really wanted people to be on board with him."

The most telling part of Bernadin's life was the way in which he handled the false allegations of sexual misconduct made against him by a former seminarian, Velo said.

"And the Cardinal showed the stuff of which he was made, and it was good," Velo said. "Through it all, under fire, he who had been chosen to lead the Church of Chicago chose, defined, understood all that he said through words of forgiveness, through words of prayer."

"He was confirmed then as the people's leader, perhaps

because he knew the Holy One."

Bernardin died Nov. 14, 1996, after a battle with cancer. In the months preceding his death, Bernardin wrote "The Gift of Peace," a reflection on the last three years of his life.

"His death wasn't a violent one like Archbishop Romero, although there was pain, there was fatigue, there was a certain amount of anxiety. His death was a peaceful one because he knew the Holy One," Velo said. "His life and death was for us a gift of peace. This person knew the Holy One, the Lord Jesus."

Velo explained that in this way, Bernardin was similar to Romero.

"They understood the message of the gospel and showed it through their living and their dying," he said. "They were similar because they knew the Holy One, the Lord Jesus."

Senate

continued from page 1

of abortion," as well as that which "relates to the availability of abortion services."

"This runs afoul of any academic understanding of what a library is," said professor of philosophy Ed Manier.

Perhaps more importantly, several questions were raised about whether any sort of punishment was warranted.

"Discipline turned on the notion of referral (for abortion) and we really feel that we have no evidence whatsoever that occurred," committee member Stuart Greene, associate professor of English, told the senate.

"No evidence justifies probation," agreed assistant professor of civil engineering Jeremy Fein. "We're concerned about the WRC, but we're more concerned that this could happen at any time."

The senate's second resolution sought to avoid such a recurrence, and passed 31-2-1. It calls for significant clarification and revision within du Lac. Transparency and accountability are recommended as goals for Notre Dame's administrators to seek.

"We have deep procedural concerns about student discipline," committee chairperson Ava Preacher said, summing up reaction to the larger issue facing the senate. "(But) how du Lac gets rewritten remains a mystery."

The third resolution tackled the most general concern of the issue: the relation between residence life, student groups and academic life. Specifically the text of the resolution called for a clarification of the formal responsibilities of the vice president for student affairs and the provost.

The resolution passed 32-2 and questions the impact the WRC probation has on the University's academic mission of vigorous and responsible inquiry. These questions need to be resolved not behind the closed doors of the Office of Student Activities but in a forum that includes faculty, most senators agreed.

"One of my concerns is the suppression of knowledge," stressed Rich Williams, associate professor of sociology.

"The question of what is appropriate at a Catholic University is not for Student Activities to decide," Manier agreed.

In other Faculty Senate news:

• Stuart Greene, associate professor of English, reported to

the committee on work to rewrite Notre Dame's academic honor code. An improved replacement is nearly ready to be forwarded for consideration to higher powers, Greene said. The revision is more responsive to the current academic climate at Notre Dame that involves cooperative work and persistent uncertainties about what constitutes plagiarism.

• The senate unanimously passed a resolution regarding faculty alcohol usage. The administrative committee assembled guideline regarding responsible alcohol use and will forward those to the University's Academic Council. Among the provisions are stipulations that faculty may consume alcohol with students in social settings provided the students are of legal age.

• The academic affairs committee updated the senate on its discussion of the role of tenure at Notre Dame.

"Our consensus is that tenure at present is a viable institutional force, not facing any erosion at present," reported committee chairman Greg Sterling, professor of theology.

The committee had been concerned about the increase in non-tenure tracked professional specialist faculty; whose numbers have grown from 77 15 years ago to 182 last year, according to Sterling. The group concluded the growth of that segment of faculty does not appear to threaten the orthodox teaching and research faculty.

Performa

continued from page 1

on campus."

Turning Hagggar College Center into a visitors' center and allowing the administration to remain in Le Mans Hall were other ideas offered. A new residence hall could be built on the tennis courts next to Regina Hall.

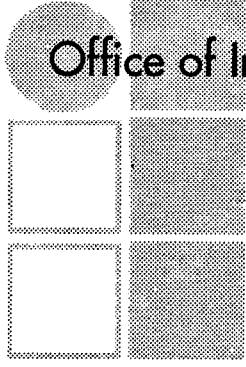
Audience members questioned the location of the security building.

"The security building will not be located in its little hut," said Marrow. "The little hut is gone. All I can tell you is that we don't think it should be where it is located now."

After the presentation, College president Marilou Eldred addressed the need for independent-style living on campus.

"Currently about 80 percent of our students live on campus," she said. "We would hope more students might decide to stay on campus if we offered this kind of housing rather than moving off campus to apartments. We'd like to see the percentage of students living on campus at 90 percent plus."

Performa will return to the Saint Mary's on April 15 for another campus-wide meeting to discuss further plans.



Office of Information Technologies

Student Employment

Summer 1999

1999/2000 Academic Year

The OIT is accepting new applications for student employment for Summer 1999 and the 1999/2000 academic year for the following computer support areas:

- **Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs)**
Work up to 6 hours per week

RCCs help students connect to the network from their dorm room and answer questions about network software.
For more information regarding responsibilities, visit http://www.nd.edu/~rccs/RCC_Handbook_1998.html/
- **Cluster Consultants**
Minimum of 8 hours per week

Consultants answer questions regarding the hardware and software in the computer clusters. For additional information, visit <http://www.nd.edu/~cluscons/>

Your student online application may be submitted at:
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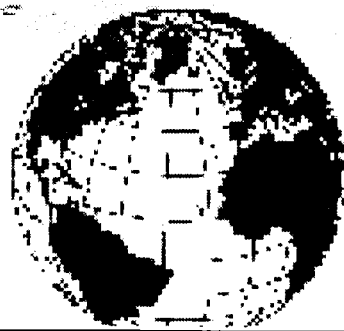
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, March 17, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Family sues shelter over dog

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt.

Not every dog has its day in court. Billy is an exception. Almost two years ago, the German shepherd broke her collar and ran away from her home in the town of Wolcott. A month later, another family adopted the dog from an animal shelter. Now Billy's original owners — represented by the American Civil Liberties Union — are fighting the shelter in Vermont's Supreme Court to get her back. And so, on Tuesday, a day in which the state's highest court heard arguments in a multimillion-dollar utility rate case, the five justices also listened to impassioned debate over the fate of the 6-year-old dog. The court must decide whether Billy will stay in her new home or return to her original owners, Chasidy Lamare and Charles Arnold, who tried to reclaim her 34 days after she ran away.

Denmark arrests art thieves

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

Police have arrested three men in connection with the theft of a Rembrandt painting and a work by Giovanni Bellini from a Danish museum. Police declined to say Tuesday whether the paintings have been recovered or to give other details of the case. On Jan. 28, two men stole Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Lady" and Bellini's "Portrait of a Young Man" from the private Nivaagaard Collection museum north of Copenhagen. The paintings were not protected by sensors, surveillance videos or alarms. Last month, the museum issued a \$50,000 reward offer for information about the theft. The museum near Hoersholm, 15 miles north of Copenhagen, focuses on art of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Baptist president resigns after swindling conviction

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

The Rev. Henry Lyons, president of one of the nation's largest and most influential black denominations, sobbed and apologized as he resigned Tuesday, two weeks after being convicted of swindling more than \$4 million. "I'm just so sorry about all of this," he said quietly at a news conference outside his Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church, where he told the board of the National Baptist Convention USA of his decision. "I'm truly repentant about it. I hate that I hurt so many people," he said, his voice breaking. He was surrounded by other ministers, who told him: "You're not alone." "I appreciate it," he said as he began sobbing. The Rev. E.V. Hill, who will run for president when the convention's next elections are held in September, patted Lyons on the back and told him: "We are with you. We forgave any errors you have made. We love you."

ILLINOIS



APF Photo

Investigators search rubble following a collision Monday night between a semi-trailer truck and the Amtrak passenger train City of New Orleans in Bourbonnais, Ill. Fourteen were killed in the accident some 50 miles south of Chicago.

Amtrak derailment kills fourteen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOURBONNAIS, Ill.

Rescue crews used cranes Tuesday to move mangled, smoldering pieces of metal as they searched for victims of the nation's worst train wreck since 1993 — a fiery collision with a truck loaded with steel bars. At least 14 people were killed and 119 injured.

Authorities said the truck driver, 58-year-old John Stokes, was driving on a probationary license after receiving three speeding tickets within a year. He suffered only minor injuries.

As many as 216 people were aboard Amtrak's City of New Orleans when it hit the tractor-trailer at a rural

crossing near a steel mill 50 miles south of Chicago on Monday night. Four to six people were missing and feared dead in the wreckage.

"We need to make sure there are no survivors and if that means taking the wreckage apart part by part, that's what we'll do," said Bourbonnais Fire Chief Mike Harshbarger.

The collision left the train's two engines and leading cars scattered like burned and broken toys over a quarter-mile. One engine punched through a car behind it, and the crash sparked a fire that burned for more than five hours.

All of the dead were found in a double-deck sleeping car that was three cars behind the engines of

the 14-car train. Many passengers were settling in for the night when the train slammed into the truck shortly after 9:30 p.m.

"All of the sudden everything just started crashing and catching on fire and people hollering and running," said Blanche Jones, a passenger from Memphis, Tenn.

"We couldn't get out, couldn't find a way out. That was the most devastating thing of all. By the grace of God, I just went down a stairway and found a way to get out and let everybody know how to get out."

Amtrak president George Warrington visited the scene in the afternoon, and in Washington, President Clinton offered his

"thoughts and prayers" to the victims and pledged to do whatever he could to help them and their families.

The crossing was protected by gates and lights that appear to have been functioning at the time of the crash, according to David Farrell, a spokesman for the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Stokes, the driver of the truck, said that he didn't see the train as he approached the tracks and that the lights started flashing after he had started driving across, according to Cy Gura, a safety engineer with the National Transportation Safety Board. Stokes said he saw the train coming and tried to get out of the way.

ECUADOR

Bus drivers join tax increase strike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUITO

Angry bus drivers joined striking taxi drivers Tuesday, barricading streets and bringing traffic to a standstill across Ecuador in an effort to force the government to revoke a gas price increase.

President Jamil Mahuad last week announced a harsh austerity package, proposing spending cuts, price hikes and tax increases he says are needed to rescue this indebted Andean nation from its worst economic crisis in decades.

Commuters waited fruitlessly at bus stops Tuesday while others crossed barricades of yellow taxis, burning tires and club-wielding drivers to get to their jobs.

The government, empowered by a 60-day state of emergency, says it will clear the barricades. Soldiers

armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of major cities on Tuesday.

Government representatives met with strike leaders and opposition politicians on Monday, but failed to find a solution to the standoff. Spokesmen said they would continue meeting.

Many of the reforms — especially tax increases and laws to speed up privatizations — must be approved by Congress, where Mahuad's centrist Popular Democracy Party lacks a majority. Congress has 30 days to rule on the measures.

But hopes of passing the reforms dimmed when the powerful conservative Social Christian Party, which had supported Mahuad on past measures, assailed the reforms as "inhuman" and vowed to block the tax increases.

The economic crisis in Ecuador, a

South American nation of 12 million people, was set off by last year's El Nino floods, which caused \$2.6 billion in damage, and low world prices for oil, Ecuador's main export.

To protect the banks from a run on deposits, Mahuad ordered Ecuador's banks shut last week and froze all dollar savings accounts.

"Not only does this government want to impoverish the people with taxes and demoralize them with a savage gasoline price increase, but, for the first time in our history, it has unconstitutionally seized their money," Social Christian Party leader Jaime Nebot said. "This we cannot allow."

Powerful leftist-led unions, students and Indian groups have vowed to force Mahuad to back down on the reforms and have called for street protests and bank occupations today.

MARKET WATCH: 3/16

DOW JONES
-28.30

AMEX:
716.31
-4.60

Nasdaq:
2439.27
+7.83

NYSE:
614.08
-1.14

9930.47

S&P 500:
1306.36
-0.09

Composite
Volume:
892,259,120

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North Koreans grant access to suspected nuke site

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In a major breakthrough, North Korea agreed Tuesday to let U.S. inspectors make several visits to a suspected nuclear weapons site without charging Washington the \$300 million it initially demanded for access.

In return, the United States promised to help the famine-stricken communist nation increase potato yields.

The dispute had threatened a 1994 accord under which North Korea agreed to freeze what the United States believed was a developing nuclear weapons program, in exchange for energy supplies and help from the United States, South Korea and Japan.

A joint statement issued after the latest round of talks between U.S. Ambassador Charles Kartman and North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan reaffirmed "Washington and Pyongyang's commitment to the 1994 accord in its entirety."

Since last August, the United States has been pressing for access to the Kumchang-ni underground site, 25 miles northwest of Yongbyon, where U.S. officials believe North Korea may be developing nuclear weapons in violation of the 1994 accord.

Kim reiterated North Korea's claim that the site "has nothing to do with nuclear activities." He said, without elaborating, that it "is related to sensitive national security purposes."

Even though the United States refused to pay the \$300 million that North Korea demanded, Kim told reporters that his government was "very happy" with Tuesday's agreement.

Under its terms, North Korea will give the United States "satisfactory access" to Kumchang-ni, with an initial visit in May and additional visits "to remove U.S. concerns about the site's future use."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said in a statement that the U.S. team will have access to the entire site and follow-up visits can continue "as long as our concerns about the site remain."

The United States agreed in return to take a step "to improve political and economic relations between the two countries" by helping North Korea increase potato yields.

Food shortages and famine-related illnesses have killed up to 2 million of North Korea's 23 million people during the past three years, according to U.S. congressional estimates. Two-thirds of all children under seven are malnourished, and lack of food has stunted the growth of millions more.

Kartman said discussions on details of a pilot potato program will continue in the coming days and "we hope that it will be implemented very quickly."

American officials noted that the

United States gave 500,000 tons of food aid to North Korea last year through the U.N. World Food Program.

South Korea welcomed the development and called on the North "to fully comply with the latest agreement," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

South Korean media, quoting unidentified Foreign Ministry sources,

said Washington agreed as part of the deal to give North Korea another 600,000 tons of food and ease economic sanctions against the communist state. That report couldn't be immediately confirmed with U.S. officials.

For the U.S. government, Kumchang-ni was a boulder in the middle of the road to improved relations with Pyongyang.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said removing "the very substantial suspicion" about the site should have "a salutary effect" on getting international funding for two nuclear power reactors for North Korea, as called for in the 1994 agreement.

While Tuesday's agreement may resolve a major U.S. nuclear question, it will not diminish U.S. concern over a possible revival of North Korea's nuclear program. The United States also has expressed concern that North Korea may be producing biological and chemical weapons.

House International Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said he supported the agreement but was concerned that the precedent would encourage other rogue nations to charge the United States for "ensuring their compliance with their international agreements."

"This agreement smacks of a food-for-access deal which could lead to further provocative actions on the part of the North Koreans to extort

future concessions from the U.S.," he said in a statement.

Henry Sokolski, executive director of The Nonproliferation Policy Education Center in Washington, said the 500,000 tons of grain the United States is giving North Korea will cost taxpayers \$165 million annually.

He questioned what the United States will get from the deal, since North Korea is reportedly working on making weapons-usable uranium and has had almost a year to "clean out" Kumchang-ni. He also noted that the Defense Department has reportedly singled out 12 other sites it would like to visit.

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Judge hands down sentences for nine militia group leaders

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont.

A federal judge slapped stiff prison sentences on the leaders of the Montana Freeman on Tuesday as "a loud and clear message to those who pass this hatred and ugliness around."

Freeman leader LeRoy Schweitzer drew 22 1/2 years, which his lawyer said amounted to a life sentence for the 61-year-old man.

Other top figures among the anti-government extremists were sentenced to as many as 15 years, but two women — wives of Freeman — received sentences equal to the time they served while awaiting trial.

Schweitzer and six other defendants refused to enter the courtroom, continuing to demonstrate their scorn for the government. They were able to watch the proceedings via TV from a holding cell after U.S. District Judge John Coughenour declined to have marshals bring them in by force.

Nine Freeman were convicted in two trials last year. They and their followers were accused of trying to undermine the nation's banking system by issuing thousands of bogus checks totaling billions of dollars.

About two dozen members of the of the anti-government group, living on a farm on the plains of Montana, held FBI agents at bay for 81 days in 1995 before surrendering without a shot being fired.

Schweitzer was convicted of charges including conspiracy, bank fraud, threatening a federal judge, illegal possession of firearms and participating in the armed robbery of an ABC crew covering the Freeman.

The judge sentenced Daniel Petersen Jr., probably the No. 2 man in the Freeman hierarchy, to 15 years in prison and ordered him to pay restitution of \$39,845.

Rodney Skurdal, 46; and John McGuire, 61, were also sentenced to 15 years.

Dale Jacobi, 57, a former Canadian police officer, received 13 years, nine months; Richard Clark, 12 years; and William Stanton, three years, four months. Agnes Stanton, William Stanton's wife, and Cheryl Petersen, Daniel Petersen's wife, were released.

In addition to maintaining they are not subject to federal or state laws, the Freeman also claimed that God intended white people to rule the earth, that blacks are animals and Jews are descendants of Satan.

Coughenour referred to those beliefs by saying the sentences were intended to "send a loud and clear message to those who pass this hatred and ugliness around, and who encourage others to participate in these illegal schemes."

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Department of Art, Art History and Design

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The Department of Art, Art History and Design is pleased to announce its annual competition for the Riley Prize in Art History & Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been.

Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office. Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office, 132 O'Shaughnessy Hall, by 3:00 PM, Monday, March 29, to be eligible. Prizes up to \$350 will be awarded. A student may only submit ONE entry.

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Group claims teaching programs need improvement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
If the nation's teaching force is to get better, colleges need to improve the quality of the pro-

grams that train them, says a task force of college officials.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities task force, which conducted a study of teacher-education pro-

grams, also plans a five-year study of college campuses that follow the group's recommendations to see whether they indeed produce better teachers. One of the study's findings is

that teacher-education programs haven't been as well-financed as other academic programs.

"It has been a cheap program on too many campuses for too long," said John Van de Wetering, vice president of the college group. "There hasn't been the kind of investment to sustain the quality program we're talking about here."

The report suggests nationwide changes such as more aggressive recruitment of top students, increased pay for professors and graduates and better coordination with academic programs outside schools of education.

The task force, which included college and university presidents and chancellors who surveyed studies of the nation's colleges, also recommended that:

- Colleges work with public schools to improve employment conditions and establish professional development programs.

- Teachers be thoroughly prepared in the subject matter they will teach.

- Programs work to increase their ethnic diversity.

- Teachers be prepared to educate children from diverse cultures and adequately use classroom technology.

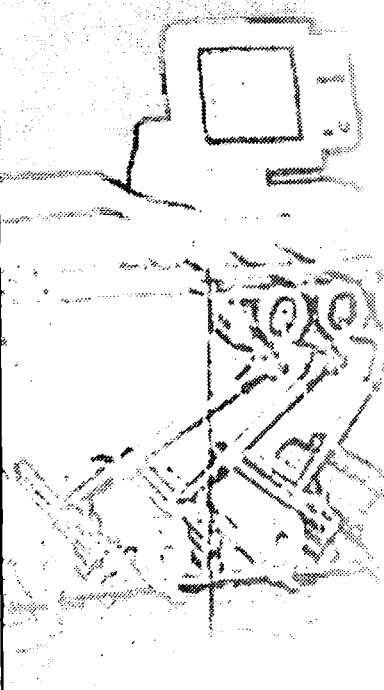
Other on-campus academic programs can help schools of education train better teachers, the report recommends. A history program, for example, can offer these schools ideas on preparing a well-rounded social studies.

And teacher-education programs need better cooperation from kindergarten-through-12th-grade schools, the report said. For example, school districts should guard against having teachers instruct outside their subject areas.

The task force also noted that teacher pay is lower than many other professions and that has hurt the chances of attracting and keeping good candidates.

'IT HAS BEEN A CHEAP PROGRAM ON TOO MANY CAMPUSES FOR TOO LONG.'

JOHN VAN DE WETERING
VICE PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ON STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



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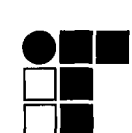
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Lawmakers push for safer cigarettes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Democratic lawmakers have revived a 20-year campaign to develop a federal standard for a cigarette that is easily extinguished to lessen the chances it will start a fire.

Previous efforts have failed, blocked by opposition from the tobacco industry.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a leader of the drive in Congress, said Tuesday he hopes the vocal support of firefighters from across the country will persuade more lawmakers to support the legislation.

"There is nothing more tragic than an innocent child killed or burned in a fire," said Moakley.

He became involved with the problem after a carelessly discarded cigarette caused a fire in 1979 that killed a family of seven in Westwood, Mass.

Moakley's bill, which has drawn mostly Democratic support so far, would give the Consumer Product Safety Commission 18 months to issue a fire-safety standard for cigarettes. Tobacco companies would have a year to comply.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is introducing the bill in the Senate.

Government scientists have said it is commercially and technically feasible to design cigarettes less likely to start fires.

"We can do the job," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of

the commission, which supports the bill.

In 1996, cigarette-ignited residential fires caused 1,140 deaths, 2,570 injuries and \$326 million in property damage across the country, according to safety commission data. Every year, more than 80 children die from residential fires involving cigarettes, Brown said.

Fire-safe cigarettes, as they are called, would go out by themselves instead of smoldering if dropped or left unattended. Such cigarettes may have filter tips, less-

porous paper, more expanded tobacco and a smaller diameter.

About half a dozen cigarettes already on the market would meet such a standard.

Moakley said. It would cost the government about \$3 million to implement the new standard.

The legislation is supported by numerous fire safety groups, including the National Fire Protection Association, International Association of Fire Chiefs and International Association of Fire Fighters.

"It would make our job easier," said Mike Mullane, a 30-year Boston firefighter and vice president of the firefighters association's New England branch. "A lot of the fires would be cut out if this cigarette came onto the market."

The bill's Republican cosponsors include Reps. Connie Morella of Maryland and Sherwood Boehlert of New York.

'THERE IS NOTHING MORE TRAGIC THAN AN INNOCENT CHILD KILLED OR BURNED IN A FIRE.'

REP. JOE MOAKLEY
D-MASS.

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Mass, Mickey, XXX Bookstores and Touristos

I've just returned from Orlando, Fla., which as we all know stands as the world's dream vacation site for one magical reason: adult bookstores.

Three friends and I booked ourselves in a hotel that Ramada's homepage described as being located in the heart of Orlando's shopping district, and we, stupidly, did not instantly question what one might be shopping FOR. We had been encountering billboards advertising a fine enterprise entitled "Fiona's Fantasy Wear" for miles, which we found hilarious, until we discovered that Fiona's Fantasy Wear was located approximately

Mary Beth Ellis

eight feet away from our hotel's pool. Other conveniently located establishments included: "XXX Adult Factory Outlet," "The Boobie Bungalow" and "Miss Elise's Club for Fine Gentlemen." You can just imagine the standards Miss Elise set for one to qualify as a Fine Gentleman. (For instance: You do not, necessarily, have to be a man.)

Two blocks down from the Heart of Orlando's Shopping District, we happened upon exactly what you might expect: a Catholic Church. I had been appointed the Religious Coordinator of the group—largely because I was the one who made the widely hailed discovery that Catholics travelling on Fridays in Lent are excused from abstinence and fasting—so, "Mandy's Thong Outlet" at my back, I peered through the frosted doors of St. Monica's of the Water to see if it was acceptable for Sunday Mass.

It wasn't. "There are no kneelers, the baptismal font looks like a Hot Springs Portable Spa, and I saw a sign-up sheet in the vestibule for something called Liturgical Movement and Dance Ministers," I reported. "And the closest thing I saw to a Papal flag was a felt banner that said 'Yahweh Rocks the House.'"

That left us with Sacred Heart Traditional Parish, which was seven blocks and 40 years in the other direction. This place had kneelers, all right. It also had High Mass candles, a pack of nuns in full habit, and enough incense to choke the Pope.

And chapel veils.

I've often wondered how my generation, the first born into post-Vatican II world, would fare if we were ever shoved into the Church culture that raised our parents. We were brought up in an America where the Notre Dame bookstore sells watercolors of small children playing soccer with Jesus. (Go down there and look if you don't believe me.) What would a bunch of wimp 22-year-olds do if we had to walk a mile in non-patent leather shoes?

I know precisely what we would do: We would put our chapel veils on backward.

Chapel veils, for those of you who are fellow Spirit of Vatican II babies, are lace headpieces that women must wear inside a church if they have no other head covering. There was a basket of them at the church entrance, and we were looking at nothing but the lace-covered backs of female heads, so we numbly put two and two together and plopped them on. One of us tried to tie it under her chin, Grace Kelly kerchief-style; another (okay, me) got it tangled up in a necklace and spent the entire Mass dangling a charm shaped like a space shuttle from the side of her head. It took the vow-of-silence monk sitting behind us 10 minutes of Catholic charades to straighten us out. He was patient, however, probably because the second he saw us trooping through the door in our shower sandals he said to himself (silently); "Oh. Jesus-playing-soccer Catholics."

You truly do not know your friends until you have seen them in chapel veils. We looked like 5-year-olds playing wedding, and all of us insisted upon being the bride. "We are all going to hell," one said to me out of the side of her mouth as we perched, terrified, on a marble kneeler, the hems of our skirts, while well out of Fiona's Fantasy Wear range, stopping significantly short of our knees.

My friend seated next to her took in the Papal and American flags on the altar and, like all post-Vatican II Catholics,

immediately associated large banners with long Mass length and started to panic. "Are you sure this is only going to take an hour?" she hissed.

I picked up a missal, curious as to what was sung here. Hmmm. Where were the hymns? I flipped farther. There were just ... words. Foreign words. Oh God! It was going to be in Latin! The whole thing! "How are we supposed to know when to hold hands during the Our Father?" another asked.

I shook my head, one hand clamped over my chapel veil. "I don't think we have to worry about that."

The Mass was a large-scale, Catholic version of Simon Says. We were always at least two genuflections and one *Deus* behind everybody else. As watched the rest of the congregation head for the Communion rail, I sent a frantic "Don't put your hands out! Don't put your hands out! We have to take the host on the tongue!" down the line.

"What? Why?"

"We have to go up to the altar and kneel at the Communion rail!" I hissed.

"The WHAT?"

"Just follow what the nuns are doing!"

We stumbled to the front of the church, attempting as we did so to simultaneously lower hemlines and

raise necklines. The priest approached us, muttering Latin, heavy vestments glistening.

"You," whispered the friend kneeling next to me, shoving her chapel veil out of her face, "are fired as the Religious Coordinator."

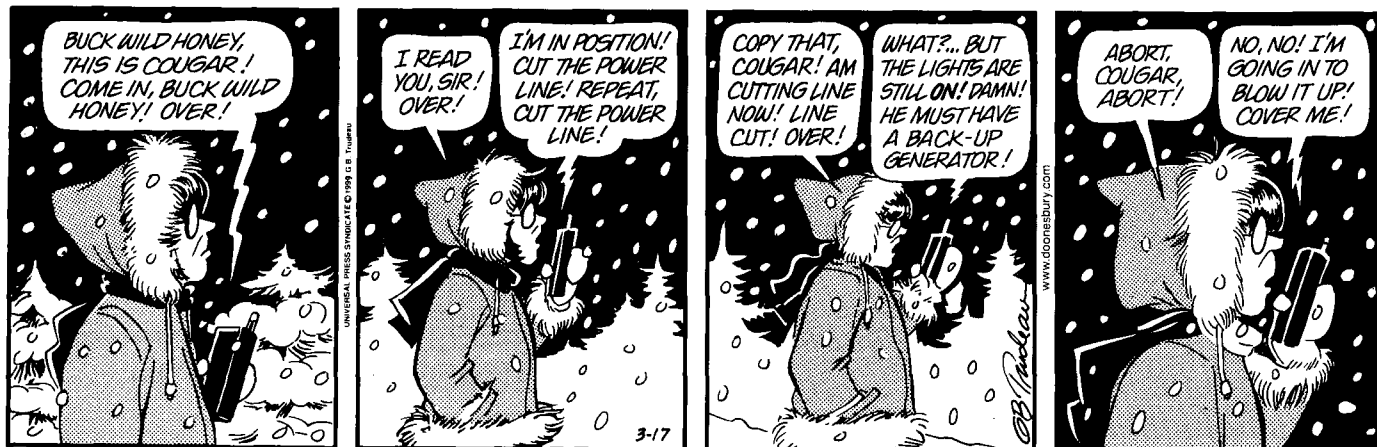


Mary Beth Ellis, former Religious Coordinator for the Saint Mary's College Regina Hall Reunion Trip to Florida, wildly volunteered for, and, much to her delight, was chosen to be a part of, a production of Indiana Jones' Epic Stunt Spectacular Show at MGM-Disney World because 1) she wished to fully integrate herself in the spirit of Spring Break and to envelope her inner child in the magic of Disney, and 2) the guy playing Indiana Jones was totally hot.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to marry.'
— Gloria Steinem

■ COLUMN

Aristotle, Marx, Liberation Theology False — We Need *Ex Corde* for Truth

Only Truth can set us free. Suppose that in a country half of the news writers, out of malice, negligence, or "commercial spirit" wrote outright lies in the newspapers. Suppose that there is no way of telling between real news and made-up news. Now, in a wise division of labor, society has given to the media the job of collecting and disseminating general information about current events. In this infomaniac country, a great majority of the population will accept all those lies rather than take the trouble of finding out. People will generally ignore the alarmists who point out the truth: that the media, in that country, is a fraud.

In this society, we have given to the academia the job of collecting and disseminating information on particular subjects. How can a sophomore, taking a class named after her religion, taught by a professor holding an endowed chair, tell whether she is being told the truth, or just fashionable opinion? We come to college precisely on the assumption that we will be taught with impartiality, objectivity, and honesty. If our professors teach us nothing but their prejudices, what is the good of coming to college? This is especially true if they cover their prejudices with subtle arguments, masking what they really teach. Very cleverly, they lie.

This is what *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* goes against, for it is the papal document setting down what it is to be a Catholic university. Those who say it is about inquisitorial trials are giving too much importance to clichés from many centuries ago. The Inquisition, in the form that you and I dread, is long dead. The former Holy Office has no secular power today. It cannot burn, it cannot exile. It can merely ban: only those with ears to hear will listen, but those who don't care won't pay attention to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae is about honesty, such a lonely word in some academic circles. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, simply put, is about truth in advertising. Catholicism in some Universities born from the heart of the Church is a bit of just a jacket: something we wear for everyone to see, but not something that we carry inside. We act and speak within Catholic culture, a culture filled with words like "Our Lady" and "vestments," symbols like a cross and sounds like bells. If this does not lead us to live lives of holiness and virtue, it is all for naught. If our theology classes do not lead us to proclaim Justice and Truth and Human Dignity, we have gained a diploma but lost our soul. If we call ourselves Catholics, or Christians, or even "just good people," but we live in vice, away from the Way of the Lord Jesus — as taught by our Mother the Church — we are just wearing a nice jacket. Just as you don't need to go to Notre Dame to wear an ND jacket, I don't need to live like a Catholic to talk like one.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae, some say, is a straight-jacket, limiting freedom, while leaving the man within unchanged. If *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* was about speech codes and banned books it would be true that the Pope wants to dress people up like Catholics, tie their arms around their backs, and their souls be damned. But *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is about being honest, honest to God and honest to one another. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is really about making someone who wears the ND jacket bleed blue and gold. It is about making the Catholicism of Catholic universities something that soaks the university, transforms it, and revitalizes it, every day. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is a first step toward Life, towards true Justice, toward true Freedom.

Case in point: what is wrong with Marxist Liberation Theology? (Not to be confused with simply Marxism). That it is not a theology at all; ultimately, it is just a sociology. It is sold to us with a deceptive label. The Christianity it proclaims is not a religion (as in religare, re-connect to God, fellow man,

and self), it is a socio-economic political system. Its Jesus is a Messianic figure in the sense that its Chó Guevara is a Messianic figure. Let me give you an example. In the February edition of a campus journal, an article re-interpreted the parable of the vineyard owner (Mt 20:1-16). This is the one where the owner goes out at different times of day to hire workers, and at the end of the day pays all of them the same amount. The author of the article says that one living in the world of childhood would agree with none other than St. John Chrysostom: you don't need to be a Jew, or a southern European or a white to share in the Kingdom of God. It doesn't matter if you were baptized at birth or on your deathbed: if, by the end of the day, you have been a good and worthy servant, you will come into the Father's House. I suppose this goes to show how much we need to be like children.

But the professor says that anyone who has aged and worked realizes the true meaning of the story: No, it is not about your soul, it is a story of unemployment and the living wage. Although unemployment is an outrage and the living wage a worthy idea, the author makes the same mistake that the disciples of Jesus made. They thought that He had come to change socio-economic and political reality, to overthrow the oppression of the Empire. He had come to break the bondage of sin. I am being extremely crude

here (maybe too crude), but it is intentionally: liberation theologians are much subtler than this. The liar who convinced them is quite clever. My point is that if liberation theology needs to be taught, let it be taught, for some of what it says is true and

good. But it cannot be presented as 100 percent Christian Gospel, for it is not.

It is not against the teaching of lies that we rally: it is against the teaching of lies as if they were truths. Throughout history, many have tried to find truth and failed, in different degrees, because they were looking the wrong way. Examples are Aristotle and Marx. We need to know about them because often they will tell us much that is true, even if they made mistakes. But we do not need to deceive ourselves about the nature of what they taught. We do not need to call it the Truth, or teach it in way that will lead to confusion. That is what *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* is about.

We do not need to be taught lies. The Devil has enough opportunities to get us into sin for us to pay \$25,000 for some extra opportunities. You see, there will always be a door open for sin: we do not need to open even more doors. Freedom does not require teaching lies in the College of Engineering: why should anything but truth be taught in the College of Arts and Letters? Clearly, Truth does not need lies beside it to be understood: lies are the absence of truth, taking many forms and disguises. Let's uproot the lie, call it by name, and learn to avoid it. Truth alone will set us free. The only thing that shackles the mind is a lie, the only slavery is choosing a partial good over the Greatest Good. Like the Cheshire Cat told Alice, knowing were you are but not knowing were you want to be is all but useless.

Knowledge simply is not enough: you need a way, a direction, an end. Accumulating facts will not make us freer or happier or better. In other words, freedom is a word that makes no sense without Truth; lies, prejudice, envy, hypocrisy, in short, sin is what will make us slaves.

University of Notre Dame, listen well. He has set before you today life and death, the blessing and the curse, truth and lies. Choose well, and live. Choose poorly, and perish.

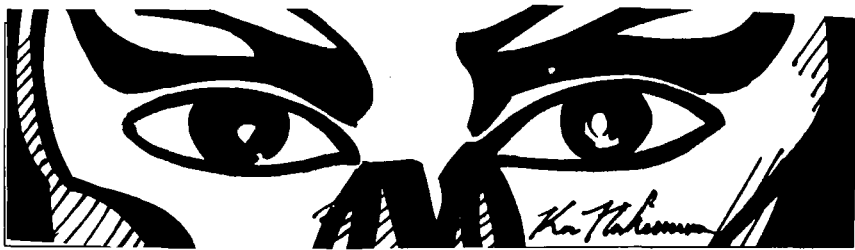
Gabriel Xavier Martínez is a graduate student of Economics.

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

Gabriel Martínez

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ND Cannot Afford to Ignore 'Dykes,' Hate and Fear on Campus



I'm sick of being called a homosexual. I'm sick of being called a lesbian. I'm a dyke. You want a word to use — call me who I am. Is that offensive? Is that going too far? I don't think so. I am not just who I find attractive, which is what most of the accepted terminology being used implies. A dyke is a person — the word is big enough to embody an attitude, a perspective on the world. Which is what I am, what I have. And I think understanding that makes me harder to ignore. Because, yes, I do want respect. And yes, I do want it now. This is my school too, and I'm sick of apologizing for being here. And this is my voice. And if people won't listen when I speak, then I'll be damned if I won't yell until something does happen.

Mr. Hobbins says in his letter which condemns the act of spray-painting the sidewalk with a pro-gay rights message, that actions such as these, "only affirm the very stereotypes that the supporters of gay and lesbian civil rights are hoping to dispel." He says that, "in acting radically and criminally and immorally, these people can only hope to be classified as such." Well, I'm one of "those people" who supports gay rights. And to Mr. Hobbins and all the rest of the Notre Dame community, I can only say this: spray-painting is indeed an act of vandalism and I am in no way trying to exculpate those individuals involved in it. But just as I don't judge all straight people by their choice phrases that are omnipresent in the bathrooms and on the library carrels, neither can ANY entire community of people be judged by the actions of any individual. Whoever painted certainly had no authorized warrant from all of us in the gay community to do so.

That said, the atmosphere of hatred here (and if you question the veracity of such language, please contact me or any other queer here and I'll share some fun stories with you) has nothing to do with "radical" gay propaganda or stereotypes that spring from it. It has to do with the ability of students on this campus to continue to ignore what it REALLY means to be gay. Being gay, being a dyke, is not all about debating word connotations in the Catechism. It is not about coming to a deep understanding of du Lac. It is about doing an awful lot of normal things with the knowledge that half of campus thinks you are profoundly abnormal. It is frustrating as hell to think that people can walk by you and never know that you are "one of them," but yet think that they have a position on the "issue." The issue being me.

In the two years since I have come out, I have been forced to stop seeing myself as an individual. I'm not just me any more. I am the local representative of queer nation. I'm the gay friend. I'm the lesbian down the hall. And that's the people who know. To everyone else who passes me on the quads, I'm just that same-old invisible problem. They have no idea that it is I who is being obsessively discussed in campus media. That rallies are held about me. That Sean Vinck has likened me to every kind of perverted sicko that his thesaurus lists. Most people just wish I would go away. Live with that for a day. Or imagine it for a moment. You think I like reading all the redundant, boring "gay discussions" that go on in the paper? You think I like being reminded of how different I am from all of you God-fearing, respectable students?

Exactly what do you think a dyke is? I'm an English and anthropology major. I studied in Dublin last year. I just applied to do service with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps next year. One day I went to get a masters in public health and get into policy making and advocacy. I only drink my coffee black. I'm from Baltimore and thus hate the Yankees. And yes, I like girls. But what does that mean to you? That I'm a bad Catholic because you are told to know me as and to call me a sinner? All you folks out there that laughed at the cartoon in the paper where the guy reprinted a "lesbians make better lovers" sign and then thoughtfully provided his phone number so that I could call him (I suppose for a more morally appropriate random hook-up) — playing on all the little heterosexual male fantasy material about lesbians — what you are laughing at is my life. That's the crap I have to deal with just because I say that I exist. And I'm supposed to be pissed at folks who spray-paint a sidewalk because THEY are the ones who aren't respecting my fundamental human dignity? Give me a break.

I'm all for the PSA's and the College Deans' and the Faculty Senate's and OUTreach's efforts to work for change within the system — I'm involved in all of that myself. But nothing's happening. And nothing CAN or WILL happen in all of that myself. But nothing's happening that there is a fundamental inequality and difference between myself and my straight friends. I am not being given a voice that is big or loud enough to encompass all of me. And this campus desperately needs to hear what we have to say. So my some activism from outside the system isn't what we have to all. Without Malcolm, would anyone have listened to Martin? Even if all I do is offend you, at least I won't be so easy to ignore. If the University only wants warm, fuzzy, docile, little queers to talk to, fine. I just want us to be heard — to have a bit of a position to negotiate from. And if it takes people playing big, bad, scary dykes to make that happen, well, we're recruiting.

Stephanie Snyder
Senior, Pasquerilla East
March 16, 1999

Erin Go Rock

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, we at the Music Scene present the top five Irish bands.



U2



The Cranberries



The Chieftains



Van Morrison



House Of Pain

(So they're not from Ireland, but they're the closest that Ireland will get to rap.)

album reviews

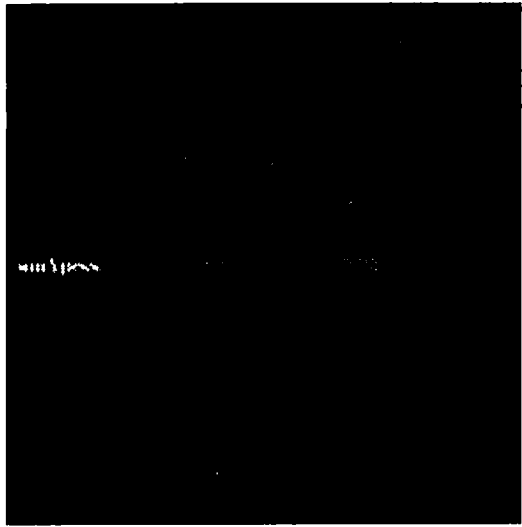


Photo courtesy of Reprise Records

Orgy *Candyass* Reprise Records

★★ (out of five)

The boys from Korn finally got tired of writing songs and screaming them out at the top of their lungs, they didn't really want to take up a stupid hobby like stamp collecting, right? Instead, they started a record company. In conjunction with Reprise Records, Korn founded Elementree Records and started kicking out some of the best electronic music since ... well since themselves.

The first album from the first band on this fledgling label is "Candyass" from Orgy. The entire album was recorded in a cabin on top of a mountain near Tahoe, with the band members nearly going stir-crazy from cabin fever. While most people would be quite peaceful and serene atop a snow-capped peak, the boys from Orgy were going nuts in the enclosed environment. But instead of trying to hack each other to bits a la Jack Nicholson in "The Shining," the band fed their aggressive emotions and slight derangement into the raw and edgy "Candyass."

The album and the band have found early success with the release of "Blue Monday" a chilling remake of the '80s song by New Order. Unfortunately, that happens to be by far the happiest tune of the album. The rest of the songs either explore the darker side of sexuality ("Stitches," "Fetisha" and others) and existence ("Dissention") or simply lash out violently against everything from society ("Social Enemy") to ex-girlfriends (pick any song).

At times, the album goes far beyond the realm of creepy into the simply disturbing. However, "Candyass," with the exception of "Blue Monday" and its second single "Stitches," was never intended for a mainstream audience. Just as it does for sheer twistedness, "Candyass" pushes the envelope for electronic music by bringing a level of sophistication to the savagery. Orgy takes a little bit off the electronic edge they inherited from Korn and attempts to smooth the melodies (if they can be called melodies) into a frightening blend of raw emotion.

The album's strengths are its daring and innovation in electronic music, and its remake of "Blue Monday." Its weakness is that its vision of life is so dark and brooding that it will bother everyone but Marilyn Manson fans. Overall, fans of Korn and electronic will like this album, but probably very few others.

**All reviews
written by
Rick
Silvestrini**

SOME OTHER QUICKIES

FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS *100% Colombian* Capitol Records

"100% Colombian" is the latest installment from a great bunch of musicians. The album has a little bit of funk, some blues and a whole lot of soul. "100%" pays tribute to Barry White and jams with B.B. King. This album is a gem you're not likely to hear on any local radio station because of the group's penchant for using those little four-letter-words. Not only is this a wonderful survey of some great blues, funk and soul, but it also makes great background music for any romantic encounter.

★★★★ (out of five)

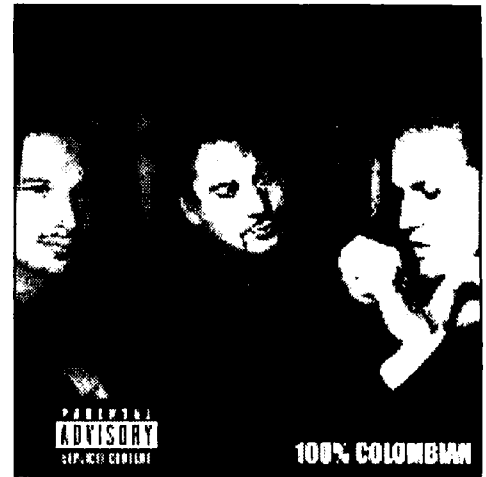


Photo courtesy of Capitol Records



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

VARIOUS ARTISTS *Playing By Heart Sdk.* Capitol Records

There is a very eclectic mix here. It's got a little bit of everything, but not enough upon which to blow what little scratch you have left after Spring Break.

★★ (out of five)

VARIOUS ARTISTS *Blast From The Past Sdk.* Capitol Records

The movie stinks. So does the soundtrack. It does rehash some classics like R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World As We Know It," so it just avoids the dreaded zero shamrocks.

★ (out of five)



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

After years of struggling, numerous personal changes and a number of missed opportunities, Dovetail Joint is finally breaking out. However, its attempt not to stand out is what separates Dovetail Joint from the crowd.

They stick to the simple and refreshing philosophy of putting music first and leaving imaging to bands like Sugar Ray. The result of this philosophy is the band's down-to-earth sound, which is a throwback to classic heartfelt rock with a touch of alternative.

Dovetail Joint struggled for years on the grueling Chicago club scene where their only breaks being heartbreaks as potential record deals fell through time after time. Frontman Charles Gladfelter and drummer Joe Dapier, the heart of Dovetail since meeting in the sixth grade, watched as other musicians, frustrated by the lack of success, left the band. But the two stuck to their convictions of making good music and writing honest songs.

Success for Dovetail finally struck when the band's first single "Level on the Inside" landed on a local music sampler produced by the Chicago radio station Q101. Within one week of the song's debut, it rocketed to number one on Q101's request list. With the release of their debut album, "001," the Chicago quartet is looking to expand beyond

Chicago and the midwest. "001" offers 10 solid tunes, including "Level," and nearly every song features the band's tight melodies and intelligent lyrics. Heck, some of these lyrics are so smart you'd think they came right out of a thesaurus (e.g. impetus, resplendent, and clairvoyant??). The songs themselves range in topics from equality and deceit in relationships ("Level on the Inside" and "So Graciously Said") to the existence of God ("Oh My God").

Dovetail Joint *001* Columbia Records

★★★ (out of five)

Musically, the album can be described as consistent — the band sticks to their basic, quality sound just on the alternative side of rock and varies the tone a little for individual songs. "Lullaby" and "Afraid" slow things down, "Except When You're Late" skips along like a third grader, but the rest of the songs mostly seem to overlap. However, there is reason "Level on the Inside" received such a great response in Chicago and is currently number 19 on Billboard's Modern Rock chart. It's an original piece of song writing with a real honesty and emotion behind both the lyrics and the music. The album's strengths are its fundamentally sound tunes, smart lyrics and general listenability. Its weaknesses are its slight repetition and lack of range. Overall this Joint is smokin'.

■ NBA

Sprewell chokes Clippers with season-high 31 points

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Latrell Sprewell scored 18 of his season-high 31 points in the second quarter and the New York Knicks scored the first 14 points of the game in a 113-89 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Clippers.

It was the third victory in three nights for the Knicks, who became the fifth NBA team to sweep a back-to-back-to-back set this year.

Allan Houston added 24 points and Larry Johnson had 20 as the Knicks had three players reach 20 points for the second night in a row. They are 3-0 since reports surfaced that Jeff Van Gundy's job was in jeopardy.

Lamond Murray and Maurice Taylor had 18 points apiece for the Clippers, who dropped to 1-20.

New York wasted no time taking control, making its first four shots from three-point range — two by Johnson and one each by Houston and Charlie Ward. Johnson then scored inside to make it 14-0, and the lead increased to 19-2 a little more than five minutes into the game.

The Clippers pulled to 31-21 by the end of the first, but Sprewell kept the Knicks comfortably ahead through the second quarter by scoring with ease against Los Angeles' disinterested defense.

Sprewell had five free throws, a pair of layups, two mid-range jumpers, a 21-footer and a three-pointer in the second quarter, shooting 6-for-11 while playing the entire period as the featured player in the Knicks' offense.

Sprewell, coming off a season-high 28-point performance against Milwaukee on Monday and a 16-point outing Sunday against Charlotte, finished 11-for-17 from the field and increased his scoring average from 14.9 to 16.5. He has played in 10 of the Knicks' 23 games.

"The more he plays, the better he'll be," Van Gundy said of Sprewell prior to the game. "But I don't think it will be a straight line up."

Los Angeles had trouble getting its deficit below double digits the rest of the way. It was 59-42 at halftime, 81-70 entering the fourth and 105-79 by the time Van Gundy emptied his bench with 4:09 left.

The Knicks shot a season-high 56 percent from the field and improved to 6-0 when shooting 50 percent or better. They are 4-0 when scoring 100 or more points.

HEAT 94, WIZARDS 85

Tim Hardaway had 24 points, including a fallaway jumper with 53.8 sec-

onds left, and added nine assists as the Miami Heat beat the Washington Wizards 94-85 on Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 14 rebounds as Miami won its 11th straight at home. The Heat also have won nine of their last 10 games. P.J. Brown added 18 points in 26 minutes on 6-of-7 from the field.

Mitch Richmond scored 22 points, but made just 6-of-18, and Juwan Howard added 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Wizards. The Heat hit a season-high 54 percent (32-of-59).

Howard's eight straight points spanning the third and fourth quarters helped Washington cut a 65-45 deficit to 73-67. The Wizards close to 82-77 with 5:05 left after Jeff McInnis hit a second straight foul-line jumper.

Hardaway then made one of two free throws and following a Wizards' miss, drove the lane for a floater to boost Miami's lead to 85-77 with 4:04 left. Richmond's three-pointer with 1:50 left ended a 3:15 scoring drought for Washington and cut Miami's lead to 88-80.

Ben Wallace dunked to make it 88-82, but Hardaway delivered an off-balance fallaway jumper for a 90-82 advantage with just under a minute left.

Richmond scored nine points and Howard six as the Wizards closed the third quarter with an 18-8 run trail 73-63 entering the fourth quarter.

Miami led 49-38 at the half thanks to a late flurry of six points from Mourning and a three-pointer by Hardaway. Brown scored eight points in the first quarter and 12 by halftime on 5-of-5 shooting.

LAKERS 107, TIMBERWOLVES 101

Glen Rice scored eight of his 22 points in the final five minutes and Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 107-101 on Tuesday night.

The Lakers won for the 11th time in 12 games since Kurt Rambis replaced Del Harris as coach. But it was their first win under Rambis without Dennis Rodman, who missed his second straight game for personal reasons.

The Timberwolves lost their third consecutive game and are 1-4 since trading Stephon Marbury to the New Jersey Nets. Also, Minnesota played without injured guards Anthony Peeler and Malik Sealy, leaving them with only three healthy guards.

Joe Smith led Minnesota with 22 points and Kevin Garnett added 21. All five Minnesota starters scored in double figures.

Minnesota led 95-92 on Garnett's first three-pointer of the season with 3:57 to play. But Derek Harper and Rice hit consecutive three-pointers in the final three minutes to give the Lakers a 98-95 lead.

Terrell Brandon hit a 20-footer to bring Minnesota within one, but Kobe Bryant responded with a reverse layup and a three-pointer to put Los Angeles up 103-97.

The game went back and forth in the second half after Minnesota led 54-47 at halftime. The Lakers passed them at 64-62 on Rice's three-pointer with 6:10 to play, and neither team led by more than four points until the Lakers' late run.

Minnesota led 78-75 after three quarters on consecutive baskets by Andrae Patterson, but was outscored in the fourth quarter for the eighth time in the last nine games.

Los Angeles led 31-29 after the first quarter, but Minnesota's front line of Garnett, Smith and Dean Garrett scored 19 points on a 25-12 run that gave the Wolves a 54-43 lead. The Wolves held the Lakers to 16 points in the second quarter; it was the fewest points Minnesota has given up in the second quarter this year.

The Lakers used a 21-8 run to take a 64-62 lead on Rice's three-pointer.

ROCKETS 101, TRAIL BLAZERS 93

Scottie Pippen wanted more offense and he got it at a good time with 18 points and nine assists as the Houston Rockets held off the Portland Trail Blazers' fourth quarter charge for a 101-93 victory Tuesday night.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 21 points and Charles Barkley added 15 points and seven assists for the Rockets, who almost blew a 19-point third-quarter lead.

Pippen, who complained he has not been a part of the offense, got his wishes answered in the first quarter when he scored six points and took four shots, one less than he had the entire game Sunday against Phoenix.

For the game, he was 6-for-11 from the field, went 4-for-4 at the free throw line and got eight rebounds.

The Rockets led at 80-61 with 1:17 to go in the third quarter and by 91-76 with 5:59 to play.

The Trail Blazers' full-court pressure defense helped them cut Houston's lead to five points two times, the last at 97-92 with 1:19 to play on a basket by Rasheed Wallace.

Portland went 11 minutes, until 6:50 of the fourth quarter, without a basket and was forced to rely on defense and free throws during that stretch. The Blazers hit 12-of-14.

After fighting hard for a 54-51 half-time lead, the Rockets outscored the Trail Blazers 26-12 in the third quarter, capitalizing on technical fouls by Brian Grant, Wallace and coach Mike Dunleavy. Cuttino Mobley hit all three penalty shots.

Damon Stoudamire led Portland with 17 points and Walt Williams had 15.

SUNS 110, BUCKS 92

The Phoenix Suns got 20 points from Cliff Robinson and 19 from Tom Gugliotta in a 110-92 rout of the trade-depleted Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

The Bucks lost their fourth straight game since trading away their best offensive player (Terrell Brandon) and best defender (Tyrone Hill) last week for Sam Cassell, who has bone chips in his right ankle and won't play for another week or two, and several others who either are hurt or aren't helping.

With Vinny Del Negro again trying to run the offense at the point and nobody consistently setting picks and doing the dirty work that Hill used to, the Bucks were quickly outclassed, falling behind 33-15 after one quarter and 63-36 after two. They got no closer than 16 in the second half.

Gugliotta's 4-of-4 shooting sparked a first-quarter mismatch in which the Suns outshot the Bucks 65 percent to 37 percent and outrebounded them 14-4, quickly quieting the crowd that half-filled the Bradley Center.

The crowd, though, got nasty when the Bucks fell behind 50-24 with 5:41 left in the first half and booed them as they left the court at halftime.

It was the loudest jeers yet for the Bucks under first-year coach George Karl, who replaced Chris Ford and had the team 12-5 a week ago, primed to end their seven-year playoff drought.

But neither Hill nor Brandon wanted to be here, so Karl gave his blessing to the trade that sent them both packing.

"We didn't have the puzzle together with Tyrone and Terrell," Karl said before the game. "Now, we've got these other pieces and they're not even close" to playing together.

Pieces is a good word for the Bucks right now, who have fallen apart without a true point guard, no rebounding and too much ad-libbing on offense.

Ray Allen, who scored a season-high 29 against New York on Monday night, took just three shots in the first half and missed them all. He finished with 10.

Dell Curry led the Bucks with 18 points, followed by Tim Thomas, acquired from the Philadelphia 76ers last week, with 17.

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 3p.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.

NOTICES

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Work in Ireland on a Student Work Abroad Program and find out!

Call 1-888-Council and ask for Tom.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 100 CDs that were in a black CaseLogic carrying case. Lost in LaFortune the night of 2/26/99. Monetary reward being offered if found. No questions asked. Please call Brian at 4-1126 w/ any info.

LOST: Gold Locket, Oval — if found: call Victoria, x4659

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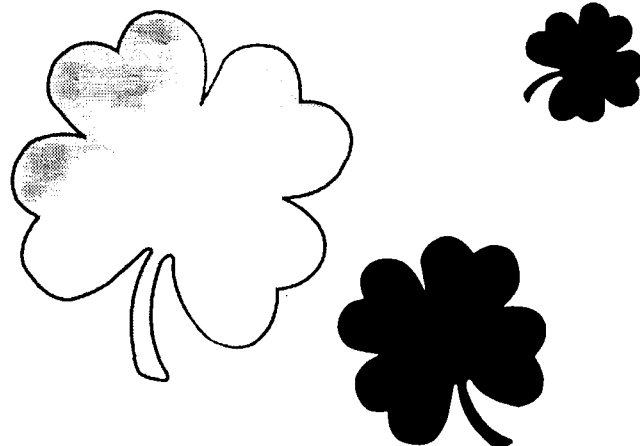
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■ NFL

L.A. beats out Houston for league's 32nd team

Associated Press

PHOENIX Los Angeles rather than Houston will get the NFL's 32nd team, NFL owners decided Tuesday.

However, the awarding of the franchise is contingent on Los Angeles getting a stadium, financing and community support by Sept. 15. If not, Houston will get the team.

That follows four years of

lobbying by the two cities deserted by their respective teams during the franchise free agency boom of the mid-1990s.

But it was hardly decisive. Most owners liked Houston's plan, which had a stadium and financing plus an owner, Bob McNair, who seemed acceptable to the league.

Los Angeles, by contrast, has two competing groups, two stadium plans and less solid

financing.

But in the end, it came down to the size of the television market — Los Angeles, with 5.5 million TV homes, and Houston with 4 million.

"Based on television contracts and similar factors, the league's first priority should be the re-establishment of a successful NFL franchise in the great Los Angeles market," the resolution said.

Los Angeles was deserted by

the Rams and the Raiders after the 1995 season, the Rams moving to St. Louis, the Raiders back to Oakland, from where they had moved in 1982. Houston lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season.

"What's changed?" asked Al Davis, who has moved the Raiders north and south in California. "They couldn't get their act together in four years. Why should they be

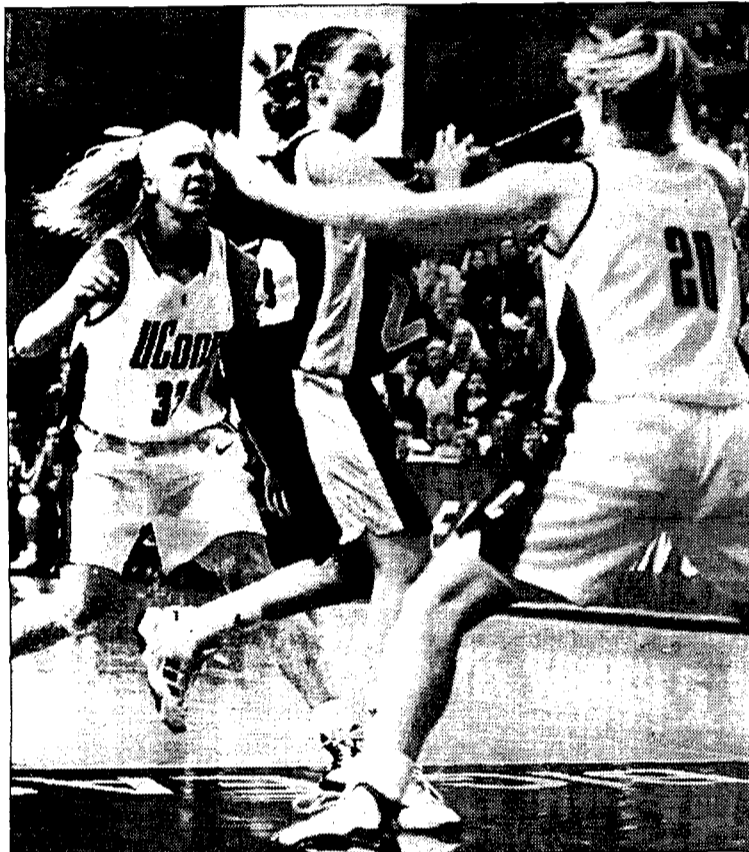
able to do it in six months?"

In other action, the owners voted to keep the Thanksgiving Day games in Detroit and Dallas, turning down a motion by Kansas City and New Orleans to rotate the game.

"The owners said we shouldn't tamper with a great tradition," said William Clay Ford Jr. of the Lions, whose team has hosted a game since 1934.

■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UConn's long season certainly not sour



The Observer/Liz Lang Courtney Gaine (left) and Stacy Hnsmeier (right) worked off a healthy UConn roster at season's end to handle the Irish in the Big East tournament.

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn.

It's been a long season for a team hobbled at times by injuries and inexperience.

Coach Geno Auriemma's Connecticut Huskies may be coming of age just in time.

The Huskies, top seed in the Mideast Regional, will settle in Cincinnati on Wednesday to prepare for Iowa State in the NCAA tournament round of 16. The team, ranked fourth in the nation, nearly didn't make it. The Huskies survived a scare against Xavier on Sunday, securing an 86-84 victory in the final seven seconds on two free throws by freshman Tamika Williams.

Williams is one of two freshman starters for Auriemma, who also goes with two sophomores and a junior. Only senior Amy Duran has played in the Final Four, and so for most the tournament is new territory. He admits he has a lot to work with.

"This team is more physically gifted than any team we've ever had at their age," Auriemma said after practice Tuesday.

He started the season with the nation's best recruiting class of forwards Williams, Swin Cash, Asjha Jones, and guards Sue Bird and Keirsten Walters. Injuries, however, have whittled down the group.

Bird was lost at midseason with a torn knee ligament, Cash missed several games with a stress fracture in her right leg and on Tuesday suffered a mild concussion at practice. Walters started 14 games but has been

day to day with a sore left knee. Starters Jones and Williams are growing into a dominating presence under the boards, and Williams has had to work through back problems.

Injuries weren't limited to the rookies. Junior guard Shea Ralph, who missed her sophomore season while rehabilitating from a torn knee ligament, missed four games after she sprained the same knee. Duran broke her right hand and missed the final 10 games of the regular season.

Auriemma said the challenge with a young team is turning a group of talented individuals into a team and getting them to believe it takes more than talent to win.

"The frustration is getting them to listen, to pay attention," he said.

The close call against Xavier got everyone's attention.

"It seems like when we've been in these situations before, we've kind of crumpled with everyone kind of looking at each other," Ralph said. "We didn't do that this time."

Williams said when she saw some of her teammates struggling early in the game, "I knew I just had to step it up."

There have been some growing pains making the transition from high school, where Williams could usually breeze through the competition, to Connecticut's nationally ranked program.

"You have to keep playing hard," she said. "If you cruise, you get exposed by players who may not have as much talent but are playing harder than you."

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She could not attend Student Activities Night, so her roommates, as a prank, signed her up for the Bowling Club. Three years later, Anne Deitch has distinguished herself with both her prowess on the lanes and her administrative work for the club. After serving as Secretary last year, Anne is now President. At the recent Ohio State Buckeye Classic, Anne averaged 209 for the tournament, with a 279 high game. After bowling on Notre Dame's first women's team as a freshman, Anne has competed with the men the past two years. Next year she intend to head the women's team into competition. Balancing her bowling with her studies, Anne has a double major in Sociology and Anthropology. A native of Bloomington, MN, Anne currently resides in Cavanaugh Hall.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Wood to miss season with elbow surgery

Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. — Kerry Wood's 1999 season lasted all of 26 pitches.

Baseball's brightest young pitcher, whose fastball dazzled fans during his rookie season, will undergo ligament replacement surgery on his right elbow within two weeks. Rehabilitation is expected to take about one year.

"Obviously it's a huge loss for us — the NL Rookie of the Year and a huge part of our rotation," Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said Wednesday after an MRI in Chicago revealed the injury.

The 21-year-old right-hander has had a tender elbow since the Cubs drafted him out of high school in June 1995 and he missed all of last September while it was sore.

Wood returned to throw five innings in the Cubs' final playoff game against Atlanta, then was hospitalized twice at the start of spring training because of an upper respiratory and gastrointestinal illness. The latest injury occurred Saturday, on the first warmup pitch of the second inning of his 1999 debut against Anaheim.

"We were very, very conservative with Kerry," Lynch said. "Whether this was bound to happen, I can't answer."

The Cubs clubhouse in Mesa was quiet after players learned the news on a cool and rainy morning. Wood not only is respected, he's one of the most well-liked players on the team.

"Selfishly, he's so much fun to play behind, watching those overpowering fastballs," first baseman Mark Grace said.

Wood intends to get a second opinion and allow swelling to subside before going ahead with surgery. Dr. Lewis Yocum, the Anaheim Angels team physician, or Dr. James Andrews most likely will perform a ligament replacement, a procedure considered radical when Dr. Frank Jobe used it to save Tommy John's career in 1974 but now is commonplace.

"Thankfully we live in a day and age when they can put us

back together like an erector set," said Cubs pitcher Terry Mulholland, ensured a spot in the rotation because of the injury.

Wood, who struck out 20 against Houston on May 6, 1998, to tie Roger Clemens' record for a nine-inning game, was a big part of baseball's renaissance last season. He not only was a key to the Cubs' pennant hopes, but had become one of baseball's top attractions. He was rewarded with a \$690,000 salary — a record for a player with less than one year in the major leagues.

Despite his promise, there was always the danger he would burn out too soon, such as Mark Fidrych and David Clyde. For now, the Cubs are positive Wood can rebound next year.

"I feel for him," reliever Rod Beck said. "I think as a pitcher every one of us has laid in bed with an ache and a pain thinking it's over."

It was the latest blow to baseball during a spring training that has seen Atlanta first baseman Andres Galarraga, New York Yankees manager Joe Torre and Florida infielder Mike Lowell diagnosed with cancer; Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio die following lung cancer surgery; and Houston outfielder Moises Alou severely damage a knee.

Galarraga and Alou are out for the season, and Torre is expected to miss 1-to-3 months. Lowell already has returned.

"I think our players will take this as a challenge we will have to overcome, the same as Atlanta and Houston are doing," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

Following the retirement of Michael Jordan, Wood and Sammy Sosa were Chicago's biggest sports stars. It's hard to see the Cubs, the lovable losers who haven't won a pennant since 1945 and a World Series since 1908, getting back to the playoffs without Wood, even if Sosa has another 66-homer season.

"We'll keep Sammy on the field — put a glass case around him," Beck said.

The Observer: It's a beautiful thing.

1999 ARTS & LETTERS DEPARTMENTAL FOLLOW-UP SESSIONS

As a follow-up to the Majors & Programs Fair, the departments listed below are holding informational meetings for prospective majors. If you are thinking of majoring in one of these departments, please make every effort to attend.

Thursday, March 18

ENGLISH	7-8:30 PM	106 O'Shaughnessy
FILM, TELEVISION & THEATRE	3-4 PM	116 Washington Hall

Monday, March 22

CAPP	6-7 PM	217 DeBartolo
ECONOMICS	6-7 PM	118 O'Shaughnessy
GOVERNMENT	7-8 PM	126 DeBartolo

Tuesday, March 23

PHIL/POLITICS/ECON (PPE)	7-8 PM	118 O'Shaughnessy
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Wednesday, March 24

MEDIEVAL	4-5 PM	Allegro Café in LaFortune Center
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies, Bichette strike out andro

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.

Ask the Colorado Rockies' medical staff for its opinion about the muscle-building supplement androstenedione, and the answer is: Don't use it.

But the Rockies' trainers aren't snooping around lockers to find out who is ingesting the controversial substance.

Andro became a hot topic last season when Mark McGwire admitted using it during his 70-homer season. At least one Rockies player, Dante Bichette, acknowledged using the sub-

stance, too, but has since insisted he quit taking it.

Baseball has commissioned a Harvard study to determine whether androstenedione raises testosterone levels. Further studies might be necessary to determine whether andro helps build muscle mass and whether it enhances performance.

The substance is banned by the Olympics, the NCAA, the NFL, and the men's and women's tennis tours. Baseball, however, wants stronger proof before agreeing to a ban, and the players' association is philosophically opposed to random testing for

any substance.

"We advise against it as a medical team," Rockies head trainer Tom Probst said Tuesday. "We're leery about any substance that hasn't had enough studies to determine its long-term effects. In 10 years we may find out that it's fine, or we may find out that it's a cancer agent. But there are too many question marks right now."

"We're advising against it not because we know so much about it but because we don't know anything about it. We need solid medical research on andro and creatine substances to determine if they have detrimental long-term effects. But it's still a player's choice to take it or not take it."

Asked how many Rockies players are taking andro or creatine, Probst said, "To tell you the truth, I really have no idea. That's their business and I stay out of it. I don't walk around being a detective to see who's on it."

Bichette said he started taking andro last season but quit "when all that negativity came out with McGwire. It got a lot of bad press, and I didn't want people to judge me by that. Andro is produced in the body naturally, so it's not a synthetic steroid. But a lot of people have taken it that way, like it is a steroid and is illegal. So I just decided not to do it."

Another factor influenced Bichette to stop using andro.

"To be honest, I don't think it helped me a bit," he said. "Creatine was the one that really worked for me. But I haven't taken anything, not even vitamins, since last year."

Bichette defended McGwire, saying, "It didn't help me that much, and I guarantee you Mark would say the same thing. He was just trying it out because it was the first year it was available. He's been hitting home runs forever."

■ COLLEGE BASEBALL

Huskers strip Chicago State with 50-3 victory

Associated Press

It was a smashing effort Tuesday for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who set two NCAA scoring records and a record for total RBIs in routing Chicago State 50-3 during the second game of a doubleheader.

That's right. Fifty-to-three. "When people see it in the paper, they'll probably think it's a misprint," said Nebraska infielder Craig Moore.

It was 23-0 after the third inning and 32-2 after the fourth. The game, which had been scheduled for nine innings, ended on the 12-run mercy rule after 6 1/2 innings. And this after the Huskers won the seven-inning first game 15-3.

"You feel bad for the other team," Nebraska coach Dave Van Horn said. "You don't really know what to do. I mean, you've got to send a guy up to the plate, and you can't really tell him to try to make an out."

The previous record for runs by a winning team was set by West Chester, Pa., which beat Philadelphia Textile 42-1 on April 7, 1994.

The Huskers (12-6) also established an NCAA record for winning margin — 47 runs. The former record was shared by West Chester five years ago and Georgia Tech, which beat Earlham 41-0 on March 21, 1975.

Nebraska's 48 RBIs eclipsed the NCAA single-game record. West Chester had 37 RBIs in the 1994 game and Clemson also had 37 against North Carolina State on April 6, 1979.

Moore went 5-for-7 in the

late game and his 10 RBIs were a Nebraska school single-game record. He said even from his Little League days, he couldn't recall a game so lopsided.

"I've never, ever seen a score like this," Moore said. "I've never even dreamed about my team scoring this many runs. I didn't even think we'd score 15 runs in the first game."

The Huskers pounded out their 50 runs against five Chicago State pitchers. Nebraska's 35 hits were six short of the NCAA single-game record of 41, set by Memphis against Delta State on April 18, 1978.

None of Nebraska's innings set NCAA records for single-inning scoring. The Huskers had nine runs in the first, 10 in the second, four in the third, nine in the fourth, 13 in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Nebraska slugger Ken Harvey hit two home runs in the first game and hit another pair in the second. His seven runs scored in the nightcap also set a single-game Nebraska record.

"I kind of felt bad for them (Cougars) but within reason," Harvey said. "If I was on that team, I know how I would have felt. But you've also got to remember we have a job to do, too."

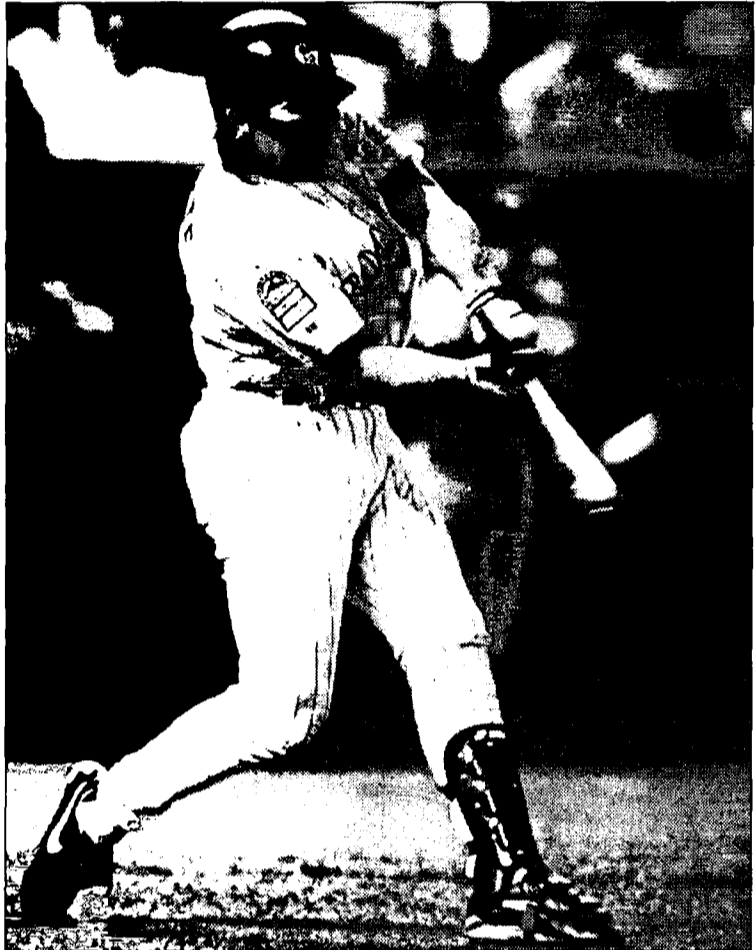
The Huskers were coming off a 10-day layoff.

Chicago State (2-9), on the other hand, played last week in a tournament at Miami, returned home over the weekend and flew Tuesday to Omaha. The Cougars took the field shortly after their one-hour bus ride to Lincoln.

Eight players hit nine home runs for Nebraska. But Van Horn said the Huskers never stole a base and he denied trying to run up the score.

"We had four freshmen on the field at one time," he said. "I started substituting in the top of the third. I didn't start three starters because I wanted to give some other guys some work."

"It's just that every time we hit the ball, we found a hole and we hit a lot of them hard," Van Horn said.



Colorado slugger Dante Bichette, who has used the muscle-building supplement androstenedione, will follow suit with the Rockies' ban.

Geometry 101: Ratios

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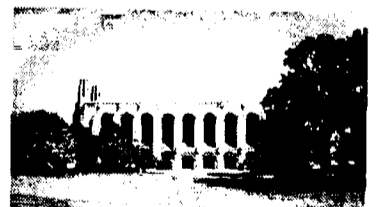
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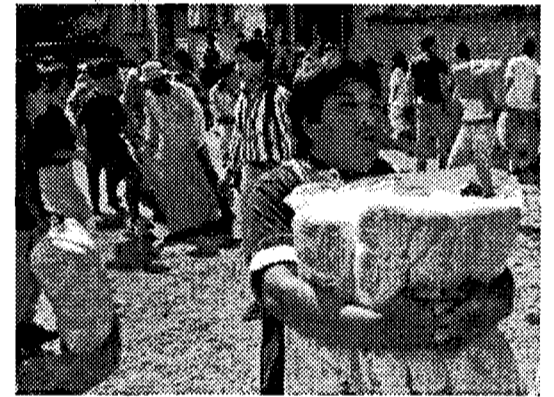
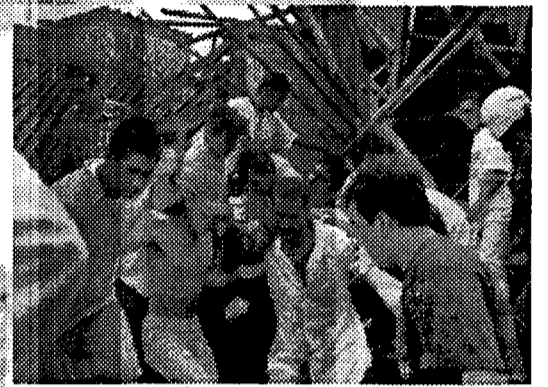
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THANK YOU !

■ NFL

DeBartolo banned another year

Associated Press

PHOENIX

The 49ers lost co-owner Eddie DeBartolo for at least another year and San Francisco's hold on the 2003 Super Bowl also appears to be slipping.

DeBartolo, who withdrew from active ownership of the team because of legal problems, was fined \$1 million and his banishment was extended through the 1999 season.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Tuesday cited conduct detrimental to the NFL in imposing the sanctions on DeBartolo, who pledged to abide by the league's actions.

The league's action leaves the 49ers under the control of DeBartolo's sister, Denise DeBartolo York, and her husband, John York.

Tagliabue said DeBartolo could be reinstated a year from now but also could be fined an additional \$4 million if he violates terms of his agreement with the league.

"Eddie's a friend of mine," Denver Broncos owner Patrick Bowlen said. "I'm sorry for his difficulties. I look forward to having him back as an owner in the league."

Meanwhile, with plans for the 49ers' new stadium stalled, the NFL appeared ready to take the 2003 Super Bowl away from San Francisco. Tagliabue said the issue would be taken up later this week.

A final decision hasn't been made, but sources attending the NFL owners meetings said Tuesday the lack of progress toward building a replacement for aging 3Com Park forced the league to look elsewhere to

stage the championship game. Bowlen said San Francisco's hold on the game was tenuous.

"We want to play a Super Bowl there but we're not going to do it until we get a new stadium," he said.

San Diego and Phoenix were among the cities mentioned as an alternate host for the league's marquee event should the NFL yank the game out of San Francisco.

San Francisco's right to be host of the Super Bowl was contingent on construction of the stadium. Soaring cost estimates and months of tumult within the 49ers' inner circle left the project in limbo.

York, a senior vice president of the family-run Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., who also has joined the 49ers' front office, said the team still hopes to build a stadium. But he conceded the project might not get on track in time to rescue the Super Bowl for San Francisco.

"I've been told if we pick it up we can still get ready, but you've got to recognize that this is going to be one of the more expensive, if not the most expensive, stadiums built," York said. "It is more important to make the right decisions and do the right thing for both the 49ers and the city than it is to start tomorrow."

"I think the important thing is we're committed to a stadium, but I can't put a timetable on it."

It would be the second time the NFL took the Super Bowl away from San Francisco. The city was supposed to have the 1999 championship, but approval by league owners was contingent upon an esti-

mated \$26 million in renovations to 3Com Park.

Instead of pumping the money into upgrades, however, the 49ers pushed for a new stadium, and in June 1997 voters approved a \$525 million measure for a new stadium and shopping mall next to 3Com Park.

With the imposition of formal sanctions, DeBartolo was further isolated from the team he ran for 20 years.

He withdrew as active owner in December 1997 after becoming entangled in a Louisiana gambling fraud case, and his attempts to regain control of the team have been rebuffed amid a growing rift with his sister.

York said the two siblings at one time were close to an agreement that would have returned control of the team to DeBartolo, but that deal now appears dead.

"Right now, Denise has the reins and she's committed to keeping the team and running it," York said. "For the good of both parties, both Eddie and Denise need to have a resolution, because their business interests are different and they go along different paths. So it's going to be best for the two of them to be separated, business-wise."

DeBartolo pleaded guilty last October to failing to report a felony and was fined \$2 million and placed on probation.

DeBartolo also agreed to testify against his friend and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and others charged in an alleged influence-peddling scheme involving the awarding of a riverboat gambling license.

■ NCAA

Court rules against test score requirement

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The NCAA has entered the "great unknown" after a judge refused to grant it more time to devise freshman eligibility guidelines.

NCAA president Cedric W. Dempsey said the organization is now in a wait-and-see mode after U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Buckwalter declined to issue a stay on Tuesday. A stay could have delayed enforcement of Buckwalter's court order striking down Proposition 16, which mandated that freshmen attain a minimum standardized test score to play in Division I.

The NCAA said that without more time to develop new requirements, there would be chaos among the 302 Division I schools, which would suddenly be without a critical recruiting guideline.

"The NCAA's concern continues to be the welfare and protection of student-athletes and the effect this ruling has on the preparedness of freshmen for academics and athletics as they enter Division I institutions," Dempsey said. "With the court's denial of our request for a stay, our membership is left with many unknowns about how to address eligibility standards."

Dempsey also said the ruling could affect teams participating in the current men's and women's basketball tournaments. The NCAA now plans to seek a stay from the 3rd Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals; it also plans to appeal the original ruling.

In an eight-page opinion, Buckwalter wrote he did not believe the NCAA would suffer irreparable harm.

"After almost 100 years of administering intercollegiate athletics, the establishment of any prospective initial eligibility rule and the policing of its own members is a task the

NCAA is more than well-equipped to handle," Buckwalter wrote. "By contrast, the named plaintiffs and other similarly situated student-athletes would incur substantial injury should a stay be issued."

Lawyers for the four black athletes who filed the suit said the NCAA should adopt a nondiscriminatory eligibility policy rather than fighting the court's decision.

"What the NCAA is doing is trying to protect them from themselves," said Andre Dennis, lead lawyer for the plaintiffs. "It's time for the NCAA to develop a nondiscriminatory policy."

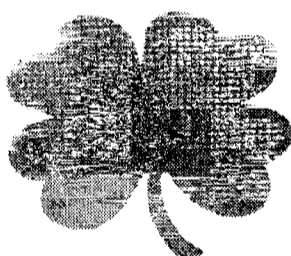
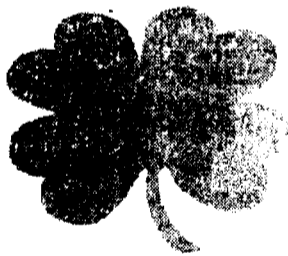
The plaintiffs in the case have since graduated or are no longer freshmen in college. They claimed they were denied NCAA scholarships or sports eligibility because they did not meet the minimum test score.

Under Proposition 16, the association required freshmen athletes to have a high school diploma and a minimum grade-point average in 13 core academic courses with the GPA contingent on an indexed, sliding scale with a student's score on either the Scholastic Assessment Test or American College Test.

However, students scoring less than 820 on the SAT, or 16 on the ACT, could not participate, regardless of their other academic credentials.

Buckwalter's ruling on Proposition 16 only struck down using such tests as minimum requirements, but did not outlaw altogether the use of standardized tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory. Its forerunner, Proposition 48, resulted from a tumultuous NCAA convention in 1983 when a group of reform-minded school presidents began pushing for toughened academic requirements.

Recycle The Observer.



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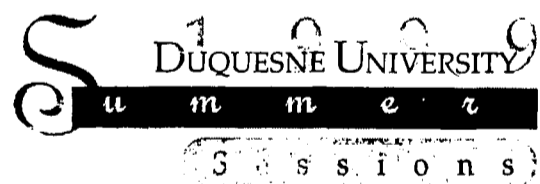
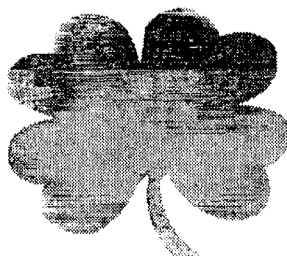
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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish beat the 'Canes in spring break play

Special to The Observer

The 26th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team, playing in their first outdoor match of the year, won the doubles point and won four of the singles to beat 43rd-ranked Miami 5-2 in front of a boisterous Hurricane home crowd.

Freshman Javier Taborga played in his first career dual singles match and won 7-5, 6-4 over Joel Berman at No. 6 singles. He also teamed with freshman Aaron Talarico to clinch the doubles point with an 8-6 win over Lieberman and Lindqvist.

The Irish improve to 10-4 with their sixth straight win. The Hurricanes fall to 6-4.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire, the second-ranked singles player in the country, beat Miami's Jamin Thompson 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1 singles and teamed with senior Brian Patterson to beat Tarik El

Bassouni and Ralph Hilt 8-2 at No. 1 doubles. Sophomore Matt Daly clinched the win for Notre Dame with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Mark Arrowsmith at No. 3 singles. Senior Brian Patterson rallied to beat Johan Lindqvist 6-7 (8), 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Miami's Jose Lieberman and Arpad Odry won at Nos. 4 and 5 singles for the Hurricanes' two point. The contest was a rematch of the last three Big East championship title matches, won by Miami in 1997 and 1998 and by Notre Dame in 1996.

The Irish played the match without the services of No. 4 singles player freshman Andrew Laflin, who sat out with an injury and has an 11-0 record in 1999.

Notre Dame returns to the court on Thursday when the Irish complete at the Blue-Gray National Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

Hockey

continued from page 24

man John Schmidt as second-team all-CCHA selections.

Notre Dame had two previous seasons with three all-conference performers. Junior winger Eddie Bumbacco was named first team all-WCHA in 1972-73 while junior winger Ian Williams and junior defenseman Bill Nyrop were second team all-WCHA in '72-

'73. Four years later, sophomore defenseman Jack Brownschidle and senior center Brian Walsh were named first team all-WCHA while junior goaltender John Peterson was named second team all-WCHA in '76-'77.

Other previous Irish all-conference selections during the program's 19 years in the CCHA or WCIA include junior winger Ray DeLorenzi ('73-'74, 2nd team WCHA) and Brownschidle ('75-'76, 1st team WCHA).

Final Four

continued from page 24

few games I guessed correctly. No. 6 Florida advanced to play No. 10 Gonzaga — from a bracket that I could not have predicted any worse. Iowa will challenge UConn, but the Huskies will hold off the Hawkeyes.

Florida-Gonzaga is a difficult pick, but Billy Donovan's squad's play is reminiscent of the Providence team he played on for Rick Pitino in the late 1980s. Florida will give UConn a run for their money, but the Huskies have two players — Rip Hamilton and Khalid el-Amin — that can take over any game and will lead them to victory.

The South bracket has been

the most predictable, as No. 1 Auburn will face No. 4 Ohio State and No. 2 Maryland will play No. 3 St. John's. This predictability, however, will end with the next two games. No. 4 Ohio State will upset No. 1 Auburn and No. 3 St. John's will defeat Maryland in a great game. St. John's will then defeat Ohio State.

In the Final Four, St. John's will upset UConn. The Huskies have a lot of talent, but St. John's has been playing better than anyone this side of Duke. St. John's plays better as the game goes on and appropriately enough, has been playing better as the season continues. Duke will get by Michigan State, but it will not be by the same disproportionate amount that they will have defeated Southwest Missouri State or Temple.

In the championship game, St. John's will upset Duke. Duke has only one loss this year and that loss was to Cincinnati, who beat them because they play dirty — er, hard-nosed — basketball. The Red Storm plays this same brand of basketball and is the only team in the tournament capable of defeating the Blue Devils.

Duke defeated St. John's earlier in the season at St. John's. That loss was a close game and it forced Duke not only to play its best to survive, but also to respect the Red Storm.

I believe that St. John's has less talent, less fame and less credibility, but they have more cohesion and heart. I like the Red Storm to blow the Blue Devils away, but what do I know anyway? I had Stanford winning the tournament.

Judicial Council

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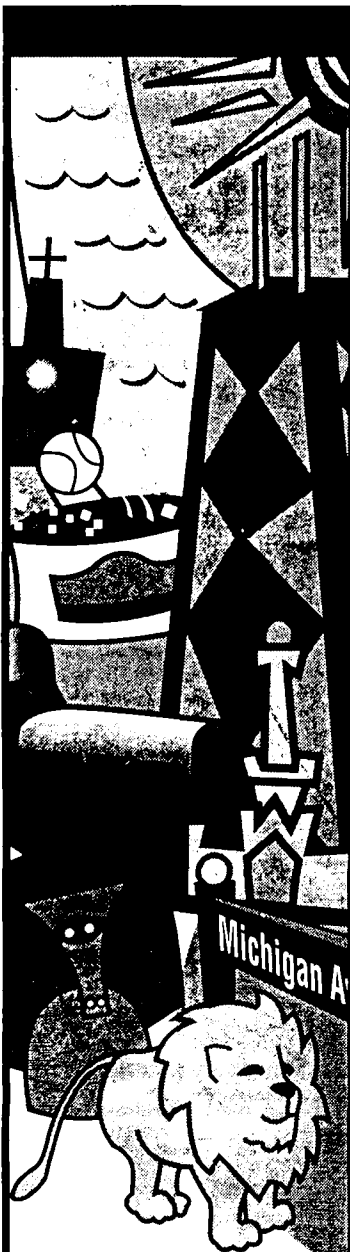
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Interviews Start March 16

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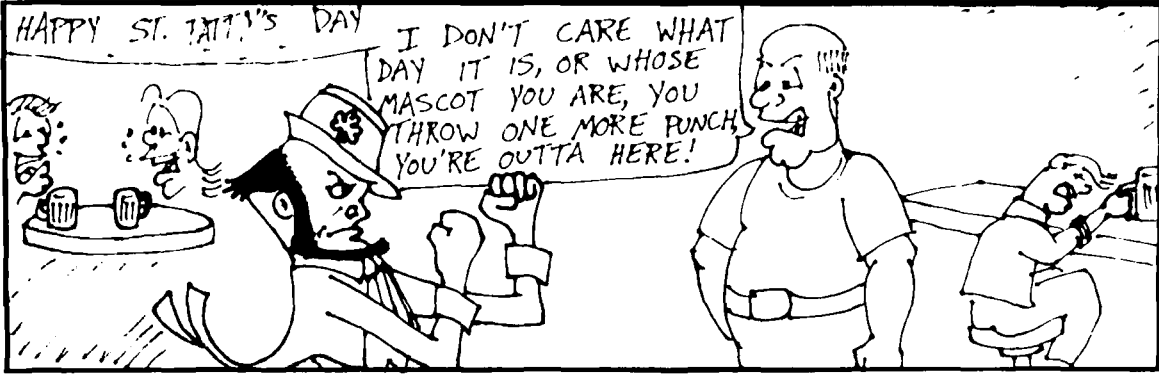
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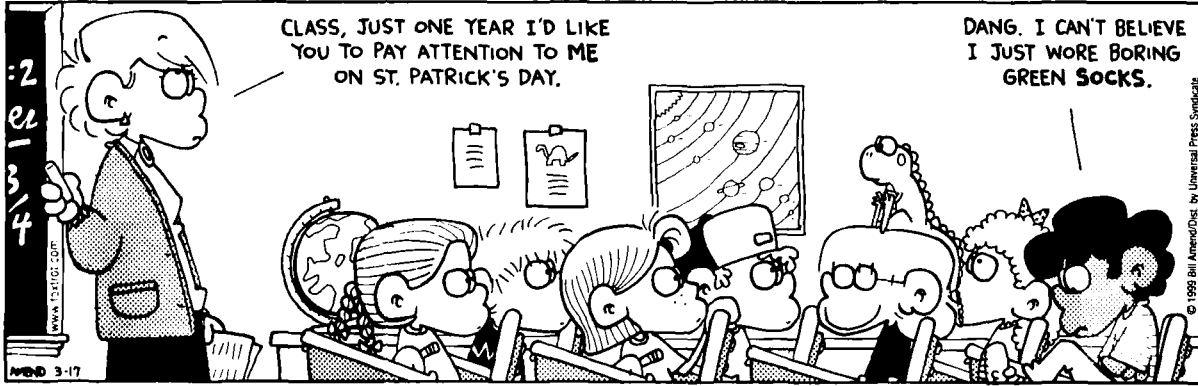
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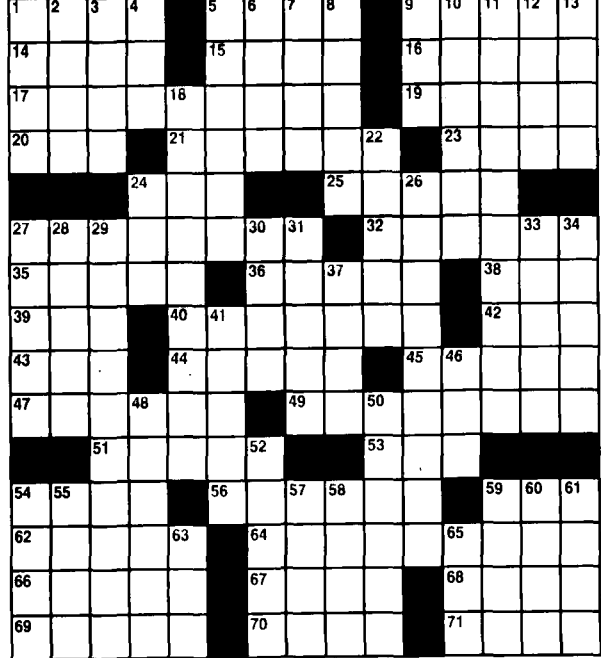
SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Nabisco cracker
5 Respond to seeing red?
9 Central highway
14 Brainstorm
15 Not taped
16 Former
17 Summon Warsaw citizens?
19 Hint of color
20 Opposite of masc.
21 F.B.I. workers
23 The I's have them
24 Mileage testing grp.
25 Undercover operation
27 Small change for a Brit
32 Unimagined
35 Broadcast studio sign
36 Any hit by Elvis
38 Hubbub
39 Artificial locks
40 Summon the elected?
42 Hit on the knuckles
43 Sorbonne summer
44 Bottle capacity
45 Common nest locale
47 Fine point
49 Under pressure
51 Nile
53 Operation of D.D.E.
54 Songstress Vikki
56 Dressed, so to speak
59 Trendy
62 Talk a blue streak
64 Summon actress Sharon?
66 Football (indoor sport)
67 Cartoonist Peter
68 "A Clockwork Orange" hooligan
69 Cattail's locale
70 Made a bubble, in a way
71 Crème de la crème



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ENTER POPE MAME
LORRE ACES IMAM
BEING WHATADUMP
ALSORANS ELICIT
ESE LEO KEY
OVERTHEHUMP
TEXAS ORE IPSA
IRES CANED BEET
SASH RIO AEREO
FORRESTGUMP
BUS ESS LAT
APPLES IAMAROCK
SPEEDBUMP CANON
TEAS ONUS HITME
ERRS WISE ELOPE

- DOWN
1 Jazz phrase
2 Goofing off
3 Broncos or Chargers
4 Veer suddenly
5 Campaign ad feature
6 Scrabble piece
7 Broiling locale
8 Pains in the neck
9 To the point
10 The East
11 Summon Michael Jordan and John Stockton?
12 Take-out words
13 War god
18 Office fastener
22 Gravy spot
24 Prefix with center
41 Was bedbound
46 Snaky letter
48 Chefs' wear
50 Was almost out of inventory
52 Get-well site
54 Study late
55 Ambiance
57 Baseball's Yastrzemski
58 German article
59 Links target
60 Washington bills
61 Student's book
63 "No dice"
65 Bill

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Steve McQueen, Kelly LeBrock, Bob Mackie, Patti LaBelle, David Suzuki, Lee Oskar, Vince Jones, Robert Carradine
Happy Birthday: Don't be too hard on yourself if you have taken on too much. Back up, set your priorities straight, and everything will fall into place. You will have to re-evaluate your position and your desires. Make sure your goals are realistic and you have made your plans carefully. If you are too quick to make your move, you may fall short of your goals. Your numbers: 3, 5, 17, 26, 32, 49
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get domestic responsibilities under control before your mate decides to explode. You may find yourself a little upset if you think you are getting the brunt of everyone's problems.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to find solutions to problems will be admired and appreciated. You will meet exciting new lovers through work. Make sure they aren't involved with someone else.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will blow situations out of proportion at work. This could easily reflect on your ability to move into more responsible positions. You must control your emotions if you wish to get ahead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be difficult to control your feelings when dealing with family members. You will confuse them, making matters worse. Try to think things through before taking action.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems may occur with your financial institution or a government agency. Don't sign important papers until later in the week. You will not get the response you want.
BIRTHDAY BABY: You are a thinker, but you can be set in your ways; stubborn at times, but devoted and reliable above all else. You dislike weakness, and you are adamant when it comes to reaching your goals. You have relentless courage and strong willpower.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your greater interest in children may lead you back to school. Pick up courses that will enable you to work with youngsters. You should look into starting your own day-care center.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be a lack of harmony in your home if you let your partner walk all over you. Your feeling of being taken for a ride will grow, adding anxiety to an already frustrating situation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This will be a fabulous day if you plan your activities carefully. Spend the day with your lover or your whole family. Do things that will be not only entertaining, but informative as well.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected visitors will be a welcome sight. Spend time helping someone who can no longer manage alone. Don't start new projects. It is best just to enjoy the company of others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be demanding today. Don't confuse or take your partner for granted. Make sure you keep your word regarding the tasks your lover has asked you to do.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with will have difficulty doing the job due to emotional instability. Come to the rescue and you will be rewarded. Your unselfish acts will bring popularity.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can work on those bad habits. It's time to get started. You can make improvements and raise your self-esteem. Potential lovers will be interested in you if you are happy with yourself.

The Observer Sports Staff is hiring for paid positions. Call 1-4543 if interested.

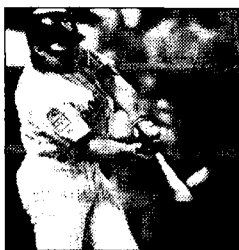
SPORTS

■ Courts ruled against a minimum standardized test score for freshmen student athletes.

p. 21

■ Dante Bichette and the Rockies put a ban on the muscle-building supplement androstenedione.

p. 19



Wednesday, March 17, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 24

■ HOCKEY

Five players cap season with CCHA honors

Special to The Observer

Five Notre Dame hockey players have received votes for the all-Central

Collegiate Hockey Association team.

Senior defenseman Benoit Cotnoir earned a spot on the six-player, first-team all-CCHA squad while junior center Ben

Simon is one of six players named to the second team all-CCHA.

Irish senior right wing Brian Urick was among the vote-getters, earning honorable mention all-CCHA, while senior left wing Aniket Dhadphale and senior goaltender Forrest Karr received "special mention" all-CCHA honors.

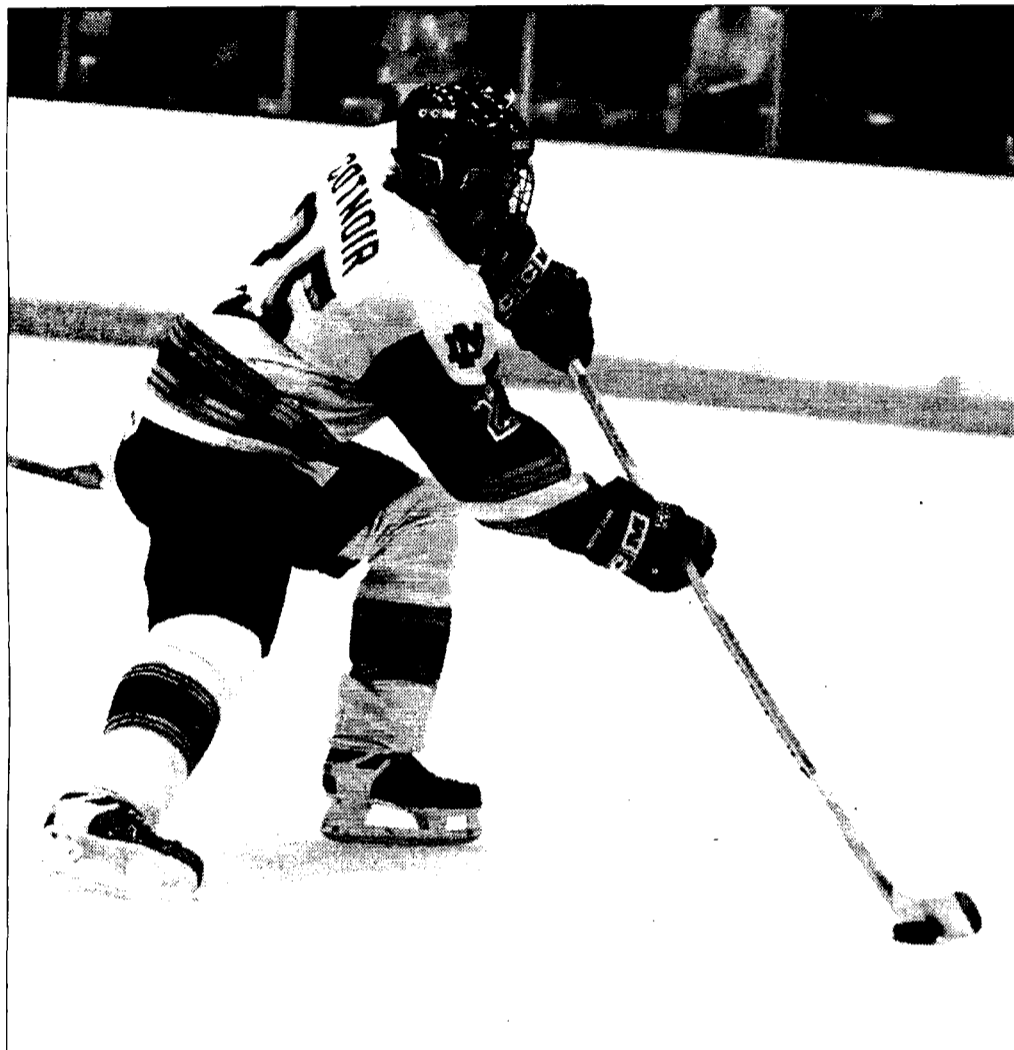
Five CCHA teams placed players on the all-conference first or second team, led by three each from Michigan State, Ohio State and Bowling Green, plus two from Notre Dame and one from Northern Michigan. Simon is one of nine players from the all-CCHA first or second team who is eligible to return for the 1999-2000 season.

Thirty-one players received votes for all-CCHA, with the most vote-getters coming from MSU (six) and Notre Dame (five), followed by four from OSU, three each from BG, NMU and Michigan, two each from Ferris State, Miami and Western Michigan, and one from Alaska Fairbanks.

Cotnoir, who joined Michigan State junior Mike Weaver as the CCHA's first-team defensemen, is the first Irish player to earn first team all-CCHA honors during Notre Dame's eight combined seasons as a member of the CCHA (1981-83, 1992-present). He is Notre Dame's first all-conference performer since senior forward Kirt Bjork earned second-team all-CCHA in 1982-83.

Cotnoir is the first Notre Dame player to earn first-team all-conference honors since 1979-80, when senior right wing Greg Meredith was named first-team all-Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Simon and Cotnoir give the Notre Dame hockey program its first pair of all-conference performers since 1981-82, when senior center and current Irish head coach Dave Poulin joined senior defense-



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Alternate captain Benoit Cotnoir led Notre Dame with a spot on the first-team all-CCHA squad.

see HOCKEY / page 22

■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

A second chance at the Final Four

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

Can I start over?

My NCAA men's college basketball brackets are so run-down and splattered with red that they look like a squirrel that didn't make it across Grape Road. I had Wisconsin, Miami (Florida), Washington, Arkansas and Oklahoma State in the Sweet 16, UCLA and Cincinnati in the Elite Eight, and — this one really hurts — Stanford winning the whole tournament.

What happened? March Madness: the most exciting tournament in any sport where any team can defeat any other on any given day. Yes, I lost a lot of money — er, credibility — with Stanford's loss, but part of me was rooting for Gonzaga. It's the same part of me that was ecstatic when Weber State upended North Carolina, Miami (Ohio) shocked Utah and Southwest Missouri State beat both Wisconsin and Tennessee.

However, a Cinderella team is only cute as long as it remains in the tournament, and sadly for most of the teams remaining, this promises to be only a fleeting moment. A couple of these teams have a chance to advance, but it will not be an easy road.

The East bracket is where the most upsets have occurred as the teams remaining are No. 1 Duke and No. 12 Southwest Missouri State along with No. 6 Temple and No. 10 Purdue. At least at this point, Duke is unstoppable. It will defeat Southwest Missouri State before it takes out Temple, who will defeat Purdue.

The Midwest bracket is close to being as surprising as the East. No. 1 Michigan State faces No. 13 Oklahoma and No. 3 Kentucky faces No. 10 Miami (Ohio). Michigan State should defeat Oklahoma with its depth and defense. Kentucky is too deep, even for talent like Wally Sczerbiak, and will defeat Miami (Ohio). This will set up the best game of the Elite Eight as Michigan State will barely hold off Kentucky in a game that should go down to the wire.

The West bracket, with the exception of the Stanford debacle, has been relatively predictable. No. 1 Connecticut has cruised, and No. 5 Iowa defeated a pesky No. 4 Arkansas team. In one of the

see FINAL FOUR / page 22

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Gannon plays to hand Notre Dame first loss

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team travels to Erie, Pa., today to take on Gannon University at Family First Sports Park.

The Irish are off to a 2-0 start this season after their most recent spring break win.

Last Thursday, Notre Dame prevailed in a 14-13 overtime thriller over Richmond. Though sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy led the scoring with five goals, freshman Alissa Moser lifted the Irish to victory when she scored in the second overtime period. Courtney Calabrese added three goals and an assist, and the Irish combined for 39 shots for the game.

Sophomore goalie Carrie Marshall made 11 saves in net for the Irish.

O'Shaughnessy has been the key for Notre Dame's high-powered offense. She also had a five-goal performance in the 13-9 win over Boston College earlier this season. Senior captain Kerry

Callahan had five assists in that game.

Gannon will look to slow Notre Dame's quick attack. The Golden Knights are ranked No. 2 in the country by the IWLCA, representing Division II. They finished the 1998 season 13-2 and were ranked second in the nation for Division II.

The 1998 ECAC champions return four All-Americans with Debra Wood, Stacey Reynolds, Sandy Covic and Kristen Hayhurst.

Gannon was victorious over Longwood College 15-6, its only game this season. Reynolds led the way for Gannon with seven goals and one assist.

Last year's attack player of the year, Wood had four goals and four assists while Covic scored twice. Jessica Lee and Molly Flynn each added a goal.

Covic and Division I transfer Sara Brown led the way on defense for the Knights. Goalie Megan Hallock stopped six shots in the victory.

1999 Notre Dame Women's Lacrosse Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Site
March 17	at Gannon	Erie, Pa.
March 23	at Syracuse	Syracuse, N.Y.
March 26	OHIO STATE	Moose Krause Stadium
March 28	CONNECTICUT	Moose krause Stadium
April 3	at Villanova	Villanova, PA
April 5	at Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa
April 9	DAVIDSON	Mosse Krause Stadium
April 11	DENVER	Moose Krause Stadium
April 13	at Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn
April 16	DUKE	Mosse Krause Stadium
April 18	YALE	Moose Krause Stadium
April 23	at Harvard	Cambridge, Mass
April 24	vs. Columbia	Cambridge, Mass

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Gannon
Today, 3 p.m.



Women's Swimming
NCAA Championships
Thursday - Saturday



at Blue-Gray Classic
Montgomery, Ala.
Thursday - Sunday.



at Loyola (Md.)
Saturday, noon



Fencing
NCAA Championships
Thursday - Sunday



vs. Iowa
Saturday, 11 a.m.