



Play Ball!

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Sports • 22

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Scene • 12-13

Wednesday

MARCH 31,
1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXII NO. 115

WWW.ND.EDU/~OBSERVER

Performa responds to student questions

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's Editor

The Performa consulting group fielded students' questions regarding expansion and renovation master plans for Saint Mary's campus Tuesday at a forum hosted by Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs at the College.

"This really is a process that develops over a long period of time," said Timm. "As a campus, the process is almost as important as the end product."

Performa presented three scenarios to the College community at a meeting in March. The consulting group is seeking student feedback on the plans, which are displayed in the Le Mans Hall lobby, to develop further scenarios that will be presented to the College community on April 15 and subsequently to the Board of Trustees.

"Those scenarios are not mutually exclusive. Tell Performa what you like and what you don't like," Timm said. "You all know what your needs are. From a vision point, none of you will experience most of these changes and that is the hard part."

"We need you to use some vision in terms of your experience as a student and as what you want to see when you return as an alumna."

In just more than a week, there have been more than 100 written responses submitted regarding the



Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, helped answer students' questions about the changes that will be made by Performa Tuesday.

scenarios, said Timm. The deadline to submit feedback is April 8.

Timm acknowledged that all of the plans would require some land acquisition.

"The Sisters of the Holy Cross have also just completed a master plan so we need to work with them on land acquisition," said Timm. "Both entities know that for the College to be able to grow there needs to be land acquisition. They wanted to have some idea of what we were going to use it for."

Timm also responded to student

questions regarding the proposal in one of the scenarios to build a residence hall with more independent-style living. This could include apartments or town house-like structures.

"It's not like setting Turtle Creek on that part of campus at the bend in Madeleva Drive," said Timm. "We will have to go back to the students to hear what the students' ideas of independent-style living is."

Students questioned where the money for implementing the master

see PERFORMA / page 6

NEWS ANALYSIS

Econ prof: High market volume causes concern

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

After flirting with the 10,000-point hurdle for nearly two weeks, the Dow Jones industrial average historically broke the mark at 10,006.78 Monday, bringing cheers from the market floor but raising concerns that the greatest bull market since the 1920s may be too big for its britches.

The market answered speculation that it would not stay above 10,000 points Tuesday when it fell 93.52 points to 9913.26.

Still, the new milestone has left many economists confused about the next step.

"The Dow is an absurd number that doesn't mean anything," said Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics at Notre Dame. "Any professional that is watching [the market], or taking it seriously, doesn't look at the Dow."

The Dow Jones industrial average is an independent economic indicator of 30 stocks. Analysts are critical of the average, however, for not including important stocks like Microsoft.

Since August 1982, the stock market has increased from \$1.4 trillion to \$11.9 trillion, and the average now stands 300 percent above its October 1990 level.

Optimists see the growth as an indicator of a healthy economy and expect the bull

see DOW / page 6.

Roemer focuses on funding, quality of education programs

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

More funds are needed to maximize the benefits of educational programs for young children, but quality controls must be implemented to ensure that money is spent effectively, said Indiana Representative Tim Roemer Tuesday.



Roemer

Roemer, who founded the Children's Working Group in 1991, focused on the Head Start program to illustrate his point.

"[There's] not enough money," he said. "[Only] 40 percent to one-third of 3- and 4-year-olds who qualify are enrolled."

Roemer also said that it is not enough simply to pour more money into existing programs.

"I believe in accountability for education dollars," said Roemer, who sits on the House Committee on Education and the Workforce. "We must work at the nuts and bolts level to ensure that programs are accomplishing [what we set out to do]."

"You have such uneven performance in the Head Start programs," he continued, noting that programs he has visited range from some that he terms "great" to others that are in essence babysitting services. "If we are going to argue for Head Start for every 3- and 4-

see ROEMER / page 4-

ND names task force members

By BRAD UNTIEDT
News Writer

In response to recent concerns over Notre Dame's possible involvement with sweatshop labor, the Office of the President of the University has formed a task force of faculty members, administrators, students and representatives from outside corporations to investigate three topics surrounding sweatshop issues.

"The task force will study issues such as collective bargaining, living wages and disclosure of sites and make recommendations to the president of the University," said William Hoyer, task force chairman. "Faculty, students and apparel representatives are involved in the task force to have a community-wide effort in studying these issues."

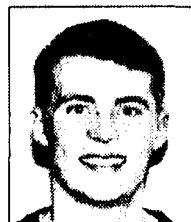
The first issue, the concept of a living wage, is one that members said will be difficult to deal with and will require much study.

"Our problem is: What is a living wage? How is this defined? That must be answered," said Micah Murphy, student body president-

elect.

Other members agreed, saying that an exact determination will be very difficult.

"In studying the living wage issue, it should follow the basic economic



Murphy

'OUR PROBLEM IS: WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE? HOW IS THIS DEFINED? THAT MUST ANSWERED.'

MICAH MURPHY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT

rights as provided by the Catholic social teaching, although this is broad," said Todd Whitmore, associate professor of theology.

The second issue, the disclosure of apparel manufacturing sites to the public, has recently led to unrest on other campuses including Duke University, Princeton University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We have disclosed this informa-

tion to Pricewaterhouse-Coopers as part of the monitoring that will be going on," said Conklin. "But we have not made a commitment to put them up on a bulletin board in Nieuwland Hall."

The idea of public disclosure could also lead to safety concerns, Conklin added.

"This also involves a safety issue because publicly disclosing this information could lead to unrelated inspectors showing up, and problems could arise," he said.

Murphy also said that the issue of safety will play a big part in the study of publicly disclosing the manufacturing sites.

"The idea of having concerned citizens showing up at manufacturing sites when work is going on creates safety problems," Murphy said. "They probably wouldn't know what sweatshop conditions are — I wouldn't know exactly."

Conklin also commented on the topic of collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining — or the China Issue — is the same thing

see SHOPS / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Easter is a time for thanks

One of the greatest lessons in life that I have been taught I learned from my dad in the eighth grade. You see, my dad was our junior high volunteer football coach for 20-some years and was looking forward to coaching me in my final year before high school. Then, in mid-August, shortly after practice had begun, my father was diagnosed with prostate cancer and was told that he would miss the rest of the season in order to recover from the surgery that would save his life. He and I were very disappointed and upset at the fact that we wouldn't be sharing this last year of junior high football together.

My dad had his surgery, which went well, although it left him unable to work for about six weeks and with some discomfort. For the first few weeks, he moped around the house a bit in constant bitterness at his predicament. He was angry at the world. Why him? Why now?

Patrick Peters
Advertising Executive

Then one day, he realized that he was indeed a very lucky man. Our principal that year, Sister Dolores, has also been diagnosed with cancer — although hers was a recurrence of a brain tumor that would ultimately end her life in her early 40s. Our high school football coach was also sitting out that season — he was a very sick man and would also lose his life within the ensuing months. My dad had been praying for himself and for his own recovery when he realized that there were others that needed his prayers much more. He began to pray for those two every day, and amazingly, he began to recover — much more quickly than anyone had ever hoped.

This story was told by my father later that year at the fall sports banquet where he was keynote speaker. With tears in his eyes, he reminded us to avoid being caught up in ourselves and to devote our energy to helping others.

There are countless stories of people acting the same way, forsaking their own misfortune in life and trying to help others who are even more disadvantaged. This lesson is taught to us again this weekend as we remember Jesus Christ, who died on a cross for us. Suffering one of the most hideous ways to die, even in His death He proclaimed for others by saying: "Father, forgive them for they do not know what they are doing."

It is always easy to complain — to make our hardships seem unbearable. We can always find ways to improve our school and our nation. It is good to point out flaws in them in order to make them better. Always remember, however, that there are a lot of people out there who have it a lot worse than we do. We attend the best university in the world and live in the best country in the world. Let us each take this Easter holiday as an opportunity to thank God for His countless gifts that have brought us to this wonderful place. We should always remember those less fortunate and do our best to help them discover all the good that life has to offer.

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

Massive house fire claims lives of student and roommate

LANSING, Mich. A Michigan State student and his housemate died Sunday night after their Lansing home was destroyed in a fire.

Michael Chaprnka, a telecommunication sophomore, and Michael Schwartz, a Lansing resident, were trapped in an upstairs room and could not escape the fire at their home on the east side of Lansing.

Chaprnka's father, Bob, said his son was humorous and loved life. Michael Chaprnka also had a passion for music, his father said.

"He was great at expressing himself both verbally and through writing," he said. "His real love was playing the bass guitar. He had a lot of fun at it."

An investigation is still underway, according to Lansing Township fire officials. An autopsy report will be available Tuesday. Chaprnka and Schwartz, who played the tenor saxo-



phone, were part of a three-member band called the Schumakers. The trio developed their own sound, dubbing it "jazz-funk-rock," Bob Chaprnka said. The band played at several local art festivals and at restaurants including the Small Planet Food and Spirits.

The third member of the band, 20-year-old David Silver, escaped the fire, but could not be reached for comment Monday.

Andy Bledsoe, a senior at East Lansing High School and friends of both victims, said he remembers the

two as a couple of "jokesters" who always had fun no matter what they did.

"[Schwartz] always made me laugh," Bledsoe said. "He always treated me nice since the day I met him."

When Lansing Township firefighters arrived at the house at 11:42 p.m., flames already had spread to a neighboring house, said Lansing Township fire Chief William Oakley. The fire caused \$40,000 in damages to each home, Oakley said. Neither will be replaced, he said.

"There was fire just coming out of everything," Oakley said. "There was just too much heat coming out of the house so we had to fight the fire from the outside."

Guy Bricker, a Lansing resident who lives nearby and witnessed the fire, said he heard a small explosion and saw flames shooting 30 feet to 40 feet in the air from the house.

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Students demand 'voice' during rally

PHILADELPHIA Undergraduate assembly chairperson Bill Conway accused University of Pennsylvania administrators of ignoring students' concerns and of "turning a deaf ear" to their "collective voices" during a press conference Monday held to announce Tuesday's student rally. Around 30 Penn students and several local media outlets attended Monday's press conference in front of the Fisher Fine Arts Library, at which Conway, a Wharton junior, delivered a brief speech criticizing the administration for taking action last week without first considering student input. But during his speech, Conway did not specifically mention alcohol or the dry issue even once, emphasizing instead that Tuesday's rally scheduled for 3 p.m. on College Green is about addressing the need for student involvement in University decision-making. Students have expressed anger because alcohol has been taken away from campus parties.

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Committee prohibits Nude Olympics

PRINCETON, N.J. The Committee on the Nude Olympics submitted recommendations to President Shapiro Monday afternoon that include plans for apprehending runners and for creating an "extraordinary" disciplinary process to enforce the event's prohibition, according to a draft of the report. "The committee recommends to the President and the Board of Trustees adoption of a policy banning the nude olympics," says the version of the report that circulated among committee members for final approval late last week. The draft calls for a one-year suspension from the University for "any activity that is deemed an attempt to perpetuate the nude olympics" or "behavior that in the past had been associated with the nude olympics." Dean of Student Life Janina Montero said the committee attempted to make descriptions of the ban flexible to end the olympics, no matter what form the event may take.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend, Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	68	47
Thursday	69	51
Friday	63	47
Saturday	61	47
Sunday	56	40

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

TV station airs pornography

STANFORD, Calif. It was after 2 a.m. on March 12, the Friday of Dead Week, when viewers of the student-run SCBN channel found something entirely new playing on Stanford TV: pornography. According to SCBN station manager Katie Tipson, a sophomore, SCBN probably will not repeat such screenings in the future. "Pornography was not appropriate, and we're not going to do it again," she said. At an hour when SCBN was accepting requests for screenings, some students called in and requested pornographic movies. Tipson explained that SCBN runs shows based on student requests, and "when some students requested pornography," the station obliged. "We are a student station, and a lot of what we show is by student request. That was our justification," Tipson said. She also explained that, owing to the nature of the film, she decided to screen the pornographic film late at night when fewer viewers could be expected.

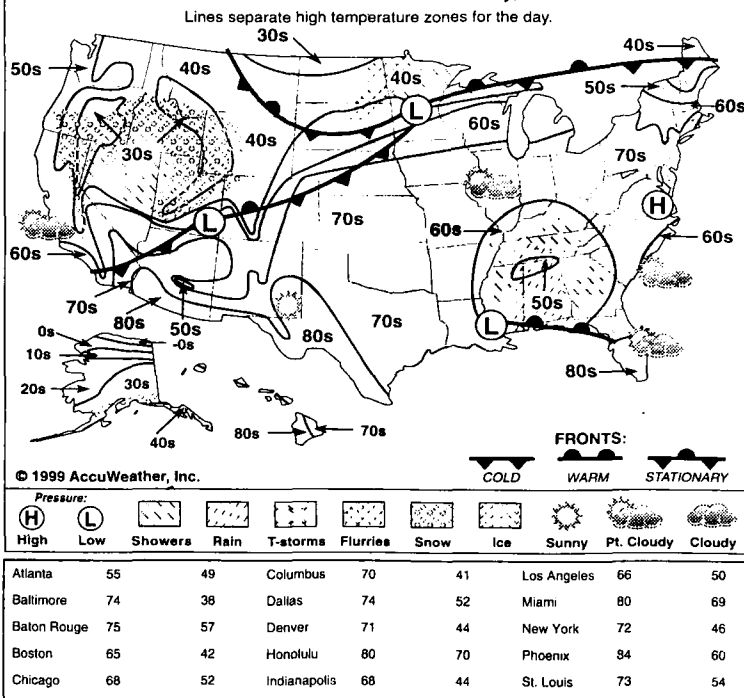
■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Fees case goes to Supreme Court

MADISON, Wisc. After three years of trials and appeals, a lawsuit brought by three UW-Madison law students will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court announced Monday it will hear the appeal of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals decision concerning the Southworth v. Grebe segregated fees case. The case, which was filed in 1996, challenges the use of student fees to fund student organizations. On April 2, 1996, the students' case won in U.S. District Court. The Board of Regents appealed that decision to the federal circuit court. In October, the appeals court once again upheld the decision. Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle filed a petition with the high court Jan. 25, on behalf of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. According to Jim Haney, a spokesperson for Doyle, the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case is indicative of their interest in the issue.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 31.



Cornell: Bombing not the way to promote peace

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

The American role in the current Kosovo bombing campaign is not an effective method for producing peace in the Balkans, said Tom Cornell in a Tuesday discussion on waging war and making peace.

Cornell, a peace activist and long-time member of the Catholic Worker movement, said that there are certain instances calling for invocation of the just war theory but this is not one of them.

"We cannot save something by destroying it," he said. "This way is exhausted. If war ever had legitimacy, that legitimacy is gone in modern circumstances."

Cornell expressed concern with the plight of the Kosovar people and said that something should be done to help them. He added that waging war, however, is not the answer.

"All [war] can do is buttress arbitrary privilege which is

buttressed by illegitimate forms of national stateism," he said.

Because of Russia's historical involvement in the Balkans, any peace solution must include Russian involvement, Cornell explained.

"Russia has got to be involved in the solution in the Balkans," he said. "To think otherwise is absolute insanity."

Cornell also questioned the role of the ROTC on a Catholic campus such as Notre Dame.

He did not condemn the presence of the ROTC program and said that the military can have a legitimate role. He urged the audience, however, to examine what role the program plays on campus.

"If the military were doing what the Vatican Council document said they should be doing, I wouldn't have a beef,"

he said. "But they're not."

Cornell also touched on issues closer to home for Notre Dame students, including the cost of a Notre Dame education and the recent anti-sweatshop activity.

means telling your creditors to suck an egg."

He spoke against a culture that encourages material wealth and shared his own experiences with voluntary poverty. Cornell explained that each person must determine what possessions are necessary, including expensive houses, cars and even tennis shoes.

"My grandfather didn't believe a toothbrush was necessary," Cornell said. "He never had one."

With experience in the labor movement and boycotting campaigns, Cornell also discussed the sweatshop protests on college campuses.

Cornell, who was wearing a Notre Dame sweatshirt given to him as a gift on Monday, expressed concern upon learning from an audience member that Notre Dame may have involvement in sweatshop labor.

"Some things simply shouldn't be done," he said, referring to this use of sweatshop labor. "It's just scandalous. With all this luxury here — and it's nice, and I don't mean to bad-mouth it — at this level, we ought to be looking to reduce rather than

to increase."

Cornell said that he worked 70 hours a week at a factory at the age of 17 and knew the demoralizing effects of that environment.

"If this shirt came from the labor of some woman chained to a machine just south of the border, then I don't want it," he said, pointing to his sweatshirt.

The problems associated with sweatshop labor will only continue as the world moves increasingly toward globalization, he added.

"Globalization will proceed on the neo-liberal model and unjust, immoral, exploitive economic relationships will be solidified," he said. "Nations as well as certain populations will be marginalized and exploited unless Christian people ... make it otherwise."

He said that Christians must extract themselves from unjust situations and work to bring about the teachings of the Gospel.

"Labor is not a commodity," Cornell said. "The Church has been saying this for 100 years."

Cornell spoke yesterday at the request of Father Michael Baxter, assistant professor of theology, who is helping to restart the Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi. Cornell has served as the national secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship since 1965.

'WE CANNOT SAVE SOMETHING BY DESTROYING IT. THIS WAY IS EXHAUSTED. IF WAR EVER HAD LEGITIMACY, THAT LEGITIMACY IS GONE IN MODERN CIRCUMSTANCES.'



TOM CORNELL
PEACE ACTIVIST

Cornell, who explained that his own college education in 1952 cost \$400 per year, said that the debt burden Notre Dame students face is "terrible." He encouraged students to avoid the corporate race for a large paycheck and urged them to "break out" of the system.

"You get out of school and how do you pay these debts? You have to get onto that treadmill," he said. "I'll pray for you, but what a burden ... If you can break out in some way, break out — even if it

Pax Christi resumes activities

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

Notre Dame needs a voice for peace on campus, said freshman Brendan Egan, a member of Notre Dame's Pax Christi chapter, which will resume its activities after being dormant for about a year.

"Pax Christi is an international organization formed under Catholic auspices to advance the cause of peace and peacemaking throughout the world," said assistant professor of theology Father Michael Baxter.

"There was at one time a very active Pax Christi chap-

ter," said member Mike Griffin, a candidate at the Moreau Seminary. "A group of us has tried to work this year to expand it and make it active this year. We've already experienced a lot of growth."

"I believe my faith in Catholicism teaches that non-violence is a way of life, and that we should follow Jesus' teaching to turn the other cheek," said Egan. "We hope to be an educator on campus about pacifism and Christianity."

The presence of the ROTC program on campus is a crucial issue for the group. ROTC is a visible and direct way in which Notre Dame participates

in waging war, said Baxter.

"We believe that there is a fundamental tension between the religious character of Notre Dame and its training young people in organized violence," said Griffin. "Church teaching calls into question the validity of modern warfare, yet ROTC provides a thorough training in that."

The group is also concerned with the use of military force in Kosovo.

"It's surprising that more Catholics do not express dissatisfaction with military action in Kosovo," said Griffin. "The pope has expressed his own sadness that violence has been used to seek peace by NATO. Violence is only going to entrench division further."

Pax Christi holds weekly prayer vigils on Fridays at the Stonehenge fountain on the Fieldhouse Mall for causes such as the death penalty and violence in Iraq and the former Yugoslavia.

Tuesday the group sponsored a talk by peace activist Tom Cornell, a co-worker of Dorothy Day and an editor of The Catholic Worker newspaper. In the future, Pax Christi plans to initiate educational and service activities that promote peace, Baxter said.



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**Got
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Roemer

continued from page 1

year-old ... I want them educating these kids."

The lack of quality in some programs is, in part, directly due to inadequate funding because low salaries make recruiting good teachers tough, according to Roemer.

"I cannot tell you how ashamed I am of what we pay Head Start teachers," he said, noting that the average pay in the South Bend area is between \$11,000 and \$12,000 per year. "Can you believe we pay zookeepers more to take care of our animals than we pay our Head Start teachers?"

Roemer noted that ensuring that money is well spent includes determining whether a program is effective at any given time and also adjusting the program as the needs of children change.

"How do we craft these programs to meet needs for the next 10 to 15 years?" he asked.

He noted that since Head Start was founded in 1965 the number of family breakups and homes without a stay-at-home parent has increased. Roemer said that, therefore, an increased focus on parental involvement and teaching of parenting skills are needed.

Roemer also addressed the value of early education programs, saying that when estimating the amount of prison space needed in the future, the government builds a cell for every second-grader not expected to graduate from high school.

"We can either spend \$3,000 to \$4,000 per child and insist on bold and creative ideas for early education or we can spend \$32,000 to incarcerate that child a little bit later," he said.

"Do we simply say, 'We're not going to tackle these programs. We're going to rapidly and

speedily build prisons?'"

Roemer also said that the Education Flexibility Bill, which he co-authored with Delaware Representative Michael Castle and which has the support of all 50 governors and the President, will help improve education by providing more decision-making power to individual schools. The bill has passed both houses of Congress, and Roemer expects it to be signed into law by April.

Meanwhile, the idea behind the measure is currently being tested in pilot programs in 12 states.

"We're trying to provide more educational flexibility to school districts," he said, noting that additional freedom will be granted in the areas of the curriculum, school policies and the determination of who will teach what subjects. "We want them doing new things in public education. We don't want staff members filing paperwork all the time."

Roemer said that those schools whose students show improved performances under the system will be rewarded with additional flexibility.

All in all, Roemer said that education has become a priority in the mind of the nation.

"[There's] a very interesting confluence of opinion," he said. "People really truly believe that public education needs to be reformed."

Other proposals to accomplish such reforms, according to Roemer, include charter schools and alternate route certification. Charter schools are founded by parents and community leaders who determine school policies, but are accountable to the state for student performance.

Alternate route certification provides a means for professionals to become certified teachers without returning to school and is designed to encourage people in second and third careers to become educators, Roemer said.

Other possibilities include increased parental involvement and discipline and after-school programs to provide a safe environment for children, according to Roemer.

He noted that the idea of self-promotion — allowing children to move to the next grade level to avoid the damage caused to their self-esteem by holding them back — is ultimately detrimental. He also said that additional resources should be invested to help such children instead of allowing them to move on when they have not learned the skills required in earlier grades.

Roemer holds a degree in political science from the University of California at San Diego and a master's and Ph.D. in international affairs from Notre Dame. He was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1990 and represents the third district of Indiana, which includes St. Joseph, LaPorte and Elkhart Counties in addition to portions of Starke and Kosciusko Counties.

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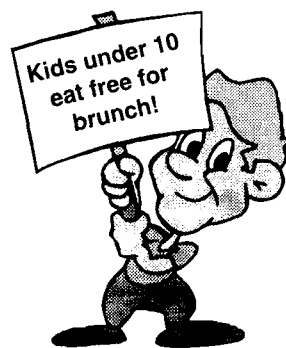
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, March 31, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

World News Briefs

Transit officials allow conductors to say 'please'

NEW YORK
New York's subway conductors will be allowed to keep saying the magic word. The city transit agency decided Tuesday that it doesn't take too long, after all, to say "please" before asking riders to "stand clear of the closing doors." Earlier this week, the agency said conductors could help speed train service, and save five seconds at every stop, by dropping the word "please." But the idea didn't sit well with riders and commuter advocates who insisted there is always enough time to be polite. Transit officials were forced to quickly admit that the idea was silly. "We are still going to come up with a way to make the announcements more concise but without making them less polite," transit spokesman Al O'Leary said.

Painting slasher pleads guilty

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands
A man pleaded guilty Tuesday to slashing a painting of American abstract expressionist Barnett Newman in 1997, but said he was mentally unfit at the time. "He said he suffers from schizophrenia and was psychotic," said Jan Merton, a spokesman for the Amsterdam District Court. "It is now up to the three judges to decide how responsible he is for his actions." The defendant, Gerard van Bladeren, was charged with taking a switchblade knife to the painting "Cathedral" in Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum, slicing the canvas several times. A verdict is due within two weeks. More than 11 years ago, Van Bladeren was found guilty of carving.

Malaysian authorities kill pigs to prevent virus spread

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia
Malaysia will destroy 1.3 million pigs to help curb a mysterious pig-borne virus that has claimed 71 lives, the deputy prime minister said Tuesday. Authorities are struggling to identify an outbreak of viral encephalitis that has stricken its pig-farming industry since October but has recently triggered a national health scare. The latest five victims — all pig farmers — died Monday. The government had initially said that about 350,000 pigs would be slaughtered in the worst-hit states of Negeri Sembilan and Perak. But Deputy Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said Tuesday that an additional 950,000 pigs, from other villages in Negeri Sembilan, would have to be slaughtered to prevent the virus from spreading, the national Bernama news agency reported.

YUGOSLAVIA



Kosovar refugees arrive at the Albanian border crossing of Morina, a few kilometers away from Kukes. In Kukes, a small town near the border, there is chaos as refugees pour in by the thousands to escape repression by Serbian forces in Kosovo, while NATO airstrikes continue on Yugoslavia.

Refugees begin to receive aid efforts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA

International relief agencies and governments began rushing tents, blankets, food, and medicine Tuesday to tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees flooding out of Kosovo.

A transport plane supplied by the British government was on its way to the Albanian capital, Tirana, British and U.N. officials said. The United States donated \$8.5 million to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to buy more supplies.

Some 570,000 refugees, about a quarter of the population, have been displaced from their homes in Kosovo since fighting began more than a year ago.

Nearly 90,000 have fled the province since NATO airstrikes began last Wednesday.

"We are seeing a very serious refugee crisis, which is worsening by the hour," UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski said. "People are arriving exhausted, traumatized and terrorized."

The airstrikes have failed to deter Milosevic's forces from carrying out what appears to be a systematic offensive against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority. Reports of mass killings and forced removals cannot be verified, however, because international monitors have left the province.

U.N. relief officials planned to meet Thursday to draw up a new international appeal for Kosovo,

saying the existing one for \$64 million was no longer enough.

Agencies including the UNHCR, World Food Program and U.N. Children's Fund mobilized emergency teams and supplies to help the governments of Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro, where the refugees were fleeing.

In Brussels, the European Union released \$10.7 million. EU humanitarian affairs chief Emma Bonino was to travel to the region Wednesday to meet with local authorities and aid workers.

"The worst scenarios we had imagined are currently unfolding," said EU spokesman Pietro Petrucci.

Besides providing the transport plane, Britain

donated \$800,000 to the international Red Cross. The Danish government released more than \$1 million for Danish charities in the area, and the Norwegian government granted \$2.7 million. Sweden's International Development Agency announced a contribution of \$300,000 in cooperation with the Swedish Red Cross.

Italy — which fears many refugees may head in its direction — was working with the Albanian government to provide shelter for 20,000 refugees. Switzerland, also host to a large ethnic Albanian population, sent the head of its catastrophe relief organization to Albania. The Swiss planned to deliver tents for 5,000 people.

Virus benefits software companies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Antivirus software companies will reap big benefits from the insidious Melissa computer bug that is roaming across the virtual world, mutating as it goes, analysts said Tuesday.

"A major outbreak of any virus, especially when it receives extensive coverage like Melissa, is going to be good for the antivirus business," said International Data Corp. researcher Chris Christiansen.

The new computer virus spread quickly across the Internet over the weekend, paralyzing corporate e-mail systems by getting into users' e-mail address books and sending infected messages to everyone in them.

By Tuesday, variations were popping up in personal computers.

"Certainly this gets most businesses out of the complacency they may have fallen into with regards to any virus and raises public awareness of the need for antivirus software," said Kevin Hause, another IDC analyst.

Antivirus software — known in the industry as a "vaccine" — detects the presence of a computer virus in a system by checking for unusual attempts to access disk areas and system files. It also searches for specific viruses. Most computers used in businesses and homes are equipped with the software.

Since Melissa is a new virus, it slipped past installed antivirus software. Developers had to rush to update their products and get them out to the public once the virus became known.

Antivirus software sales reached \$1.3 billion last year, according to IDC, up from \$915 million in 1997 and \$430 million in 1996.

An antivirus system for a personal computer typically costs around \$50. Corporate systems can cost about \$15 per machine, amounting to thousands of dollars for companies with lots of computers. Updates generally cost about \$3 per seat, although most Melissa patches are being offered for free.

Gartner Group research analyst Arabella Hallawell said a virus like Melissa pushes technical advances at the antivirus companies as well as spurring sales.

"The onus is on the vendors now to figure out ways to react quickly to viruses like Melissa — alert customers and update and distribute the fix," she said.

Market Watch: 3/30

DOW JONES	9913.26	AMEX:	711.63	Up:	1653
			-6.25		
		Nasdaq:	2480.29	Same:	390
			-12.55		
		NYSE:	608.65	Down:	920
			-4.51		
		S&P 500:	1314.60		
			-1.10		
93.52		Composite Volume:	798,800,000		

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANG	\$ GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.6250	+0.68	93.00
AMER ONLINE	AOI	+12.5050	+9.45	144.88
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	0.4425	+1.12	39.88
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	0.09400	+2.98	32.44
CISCO COMPUTER	CSCO	-0.0600	-0.05	109.94
PLANTUM TECH	PLAT	+0.9375	+3.90	25.00
PRICELINE.COM	PLCN	+53.0000	+33.25	69.00
AMAZON.COM INC	AMZN	+15.0650	+10.07	164.69
PHILIP MORRIS C	MO	-3.4375	-8.35	37.75
INTEL CORP	INTC	-0.0025	-0.00	121.56

Dow

continued from page 1

market to continue to expand, despite warnings from experts.

When the market closed in New York on Monday, the historic day was celebrated with cheers from the floor as traders threw paper into the air and New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani passed out hats that read, "Dow 10,000."

However, some analysts aren't celebrating the market's historic five-figure mark and believe that over-speculation and unnecessary risk-taking could lead to a market slowdown and even a panic.

"[The market] could keep raising if it was fueled by profitability and productivity, but the stock prices are going up much faster amidst major market speculation," Ghilarducci said.

Ghilarducci, who is an appointed member of the Federal Pension Benefits Guarantee Board and the Indiana Public Employees Retirement Fund, said that most analysts use the Standard & Poor's 500 index as a more useful indicator of financial stability.

The S & P 500 is a list of 500 stocks that are weighted and then averaged to give a better indication of the strength of the economy, said Ghilarducci.

The Dow, rather, measures experts' beliefs that the economy will remain healthy and stock prices will stay high.

"It's easy to say that it won't keep going up," she said, "but how long before it crashes — no one knows."

Economists predict a 10 percent crash in the bull market in the near future as companies continue to give dividends to stockholders to keep stock prices high. This will create a shortage in investment money, leading to a slowdown and cooling-off period for what has been a red hot market since September of last year, Ghilarducci said.

Continuing global economic crises that shattered the economies of Japan, Malaysia, Thailand and Russia last year also concern experts.

The Federal Reserve was forced to step in last year on the Long Term Capital hedge fund, which speculated in several Southeast Asian markets and went under when their economies floundered.

"Most analysts, including the Federal Reserve, now believe the stock market run-up is fueled on speculation and should be curbed before something like what happened in Thailand, which affected Russia as well, could happen again," Ghilarducci explained.

"Most professionals believe that the stock market is dangerous, especially now," she said.

Performa

continued from page 1

plan would come.

"Typically, you have to

develop a capital campaign," said Timm. "This involves working with those who have been friends and benefactors of the College who are willing and want to assist the College."

"Many of the friends and

benefactors of the College realize that times are changing and needs are changing and we need to be able to respond to those needs on behalf of students and faculty," she said.



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■ SECURITY BEAT

ND police department auctions abandoned bikes, police cruiser

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

Bikes, watches, calculators and a retired squad car brought bidders to Stepan Center Tuesday night for the semi-annual Notre Dame Security Auction.

The 1996 Ford Crown Victoria, complete with a law enforcement package and a police interceptor V-8 engine, brought in the highest bid of the evening.

South Bend resident Ron Dole bought the vehicle for \$6,000. The Crown Victoria is the fifth car he has purchased from Notre Dame Security auctions.

"The police package is hard to beat, especially here from Notre Dame where they're not in any high speed chases," said Dole.

While the Ford earned the highest bid, most bidders attended the auction for the bikes, watches and jewelry.

Last night's auction provided students and area residents a chance to bid on 29 bikes, a much lower number of bikes compared to past auctions.

"This year we've taken a different approach.

We've brought in just the rideable [bikes]," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police. "In the years past we've had a lot of junk."

Two bikes brought in bids of \$85, but most bikes sold between \$45 and \$70.

South Bend resident Josh Keultjes, 12, and his younger brother Shane, found a Huffy dirt bike at the auction that met their standards.

"I'm very happy with it and I got a watch too, and Shane got a Gameboy," said the elder Keultjes.

The bikes sold at the auction are unclaimed or abandoned bikes from campus.

Security is required by law to hold all items for 90 days before they can be given away or auctioned.

All bikes sold at the auction are registered for free by Security.

Some students found the atmosphere and competition of bidding very entertaining while others did not.

"I don't understand," said Keenan Hall junior. "Some people think they've won a prize. But really they have to pay for it. They don't get it for free."

Clinton rejects Serbs' suggested peace plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Slobodan Milosevic could lose international recognition for his territorial claim on Kosovo if the Serbs don't stop killing the region's ethnic Albanians, President Clinton said Tuesday. He rejected a formula for peace offered by the Yugoslav president.



Clinton

"If there was ever any doubt about what is at stake in Kosovo, Mr. Milosevic is certainly erasing it by his actions," Clinton said. "They are the culmination of more than a decade of using ethnic and religious hatred as a justification for uprooting and murdering completely innocent, peaceful civilians to pave Mr. Milosevic's path to absolute power."

The president urged the allies to remain steadfast in their opposition to Milosevic on Day 7 of NATO's air campaign against the Serbs while the administration promised neighboring nations financial aid for the refugees streaming across their borders and support against Serb threats.

"There have to be some limits beyond which we collectively do not wish to see our country go and our world go," Clinton said in a keynote address Tuesday night to the Electronic Industries Alliance.

While technology opens the door for new opportunity, it also can aid those who would destroy peace, he said.

"When married together with the most primitive hatreds, like those we see manifest in Kosovo today, the advent of technology and decentralized decision making and access to information can be a very potent but destructive force," Clinton said.

Some success was reported in diminishing Serb air defenses and strikes against troops stationed just outside Kosovo. But a Pentagon spokesman cautioned

against expecting a quick "knockout punch," and the military refused to detail the damage NATO has inflicted on the Serbs.

U.S. policy has opposed independence moves in Kosovo and supported Serbia's claim to the province. During peace talks this month in Rambouillet, France, the Clinton administration supported autonomy — but not independence — for the majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. Milosevic rejected that plan.

Administration officials insisted that there had been no policy change, but during a State Department ceremony honoring former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Clinton signaled that the Serbs' actions in Kosovo carried a price: the loss of international support for Milosevic's claim on the region.

"Today he faces the mounting cost of his continued aggression," Clinton said. "For a sustained period, we will see that his military will be seriously diminished, key military infrastructure destroyed, the prospect for international support for Serbia's claim to Kosovo increasingly jeopardized."

To the 18 other NATO countries, with whose leaders he has been in frequent contact, he said: "We must remain steady and determined with the will to see this through."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., said after a briefing by Joint Chiefs of Staff officials that it was "clear that we should stay the course as planned."

"The stakes, particularly for the United States, are very high here. It's not just the credibility of NATO, it's the credibility of the United States in other very troubled areas of the world — whether it is North Korea, or Iraq or the like," he said.

The president was briefed on Milosevic's proposal to return to the negotiating table once NATO halted the bombing by German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who met with Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Primakov's return from Belgrade. Clinton dismissed the terms as "unacceptable."

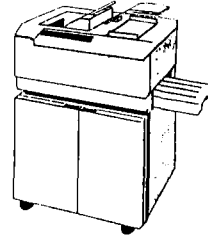
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Researchers: Virus threat remains Shops

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The danger from the fast-moving e-mail virus known as Melissa has appeared to ebb as several diluted versions appeared on the Internet.

Researchers cautioned, however, that a threat still remains.

"There are malicious virus writers out there, but they're not using these techniques," said Dan Schrader, director of product marketing for Trend Micro Inc., an antivirus company in Cupertino, Calif. "They will."

Melissa showed up Friday and spread rapidly around the world on Monday like a malicious chain letter, causing affected computers to fire off dozens of infected messages to friends and colleagues and swamping e-mail systems.

While there have been no reports of permanent damage from Melissa, it disrupted the operations of thousands of companies and government agencies whose employees were temporarily unable to communicate by e-mail.

The virus arrives to its victims disguised as an e-mail from a friend, with a note in the subject line saying that an important document is attached.

The attachment is a Microsoft Word document that lists Internet pornography sites. Once the user opens the attachment, the virus digs into the user's address book and sends infected documents to the first 50 addresses.

One of the variations that appeared Tuesday — carrying the name Melissa.A — leaves the subject line blank, a change that can foil electronic filters that are designed to detect and delete the original message, Schrader said.

Another variant, "Papa," appeared Monday afternoon. It attaches a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet document which, when opened, sends out 60 e-mails. However, Papa has bugs that sometimes prevent it from working.

"From our analysis we don't feel it's anywhere near the threat that Melissa is," said Steve Trilling, a

director of research at Symantec, a maker of virus detection software.

A third virus, called "Mad Cow Joke" has also appeared, Schrader said, and works like Melissa, sending itself to 20 people in the victim's e-mail address book.

The danger of all the variants is that virus writers will find them on the Internet, correct the bugs and distribute them further.

Separately, an executive with a Cambridge, Mass.-based software company said he had found clues linking the virus to a still-unidentified writer using the computer handle "VicodinES."

Richard Smith, president of Phar Lap Software, which makes operating systems and software tools, said he thinks the author distributed it using an account stolen from America Online 15 months ago.

A month ago Smith revealed that the popular Microsoft Office software applications place a secret serial number in documents that can be used to identify a particular computer user.

continued from page 1

that the federal government is facing," Conklin said. "Because China has certain governmental policies that go against the grain, do we accept this or isolate them because of it?"

"A lot of goods at many colleges are manufactured in China, so this is a big issue. This is a complex issue that the federal government has to deal with every day," he said.

Aaron Kreider, president of the Progressive Student Alliance, expressed concern that only two students are on the task force.

"Choosing two representatives from student government wasn't the worst thing, but I am not sure that either have done much work on the issue," said Kreider. "It would be a good idea to have some activists on the committee."

Kreider also questioned the qualification of the committee members in general.

"Putting a bunch of upper-middle-class students and administrators from Notre Dame on the committee — they will have a lot of book smarts — but they have probably never seen this going on, which will not lead to a very balanced committee," he said.

Marybeth Graham, Graduate Student Union president and task force member, said that the task force will work well as long as the representatives work with other students.

"More people isn't always better. The student reps [should be] informed of the students' and organizations' concerns," Graham said. "My role will be to know what grad students think, and [Micah] will hopefully do the same with the undergraduates."

Murphy said that if the students and organizations work together, the representation will not be a problem.

"I don't know the reasons or the criterion [for member selection]. I'm not going to question that," Murphy said. "I will represent the students. I have already gotten together with concerned students to share resources and hope to work hand in hand with them."

Murphy also added his optimism about the task force and what it will be able to accomplish.

"I think that everyone at Notre Dame agrees and can get behind this 100 percent," he said.

The task force consists of: Hoyer, James Lyphout, associate vice president for business operations; Melissa Conboy, associate athletic director; Richard Conklin, vice president for University relations; Cathleen Kaveny, associate professor of law; Whitmore; Thomas Swartz, professor of economics; James Paladino, associate director of the Center for Social Concerns; Lee Tavis, professor of finance; Murphy; Graham; Steve Jessep, executive director of the Global Workplace Values & Safety for the Sara Lee Corporation; Susheela Jayapal, general counsel of Adidas America; James Baumann, president of the Higher Education Group of Follett; and Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

■ SINGAPORE

Politician fined for book sales

Associated Press

SINGAPORE

An opposition politician pushing for greater freedoms in tightly controlled Singapore was convicted Wednesday of selling his book on dissidents without a license.

Chee Soon Juan, 36, head of the Singapore Democratic Party, paid a fine of \$350 and charged that authorities discriminated against him.

The trial that began on Tuesday was Chee's latest run-in with authorities in this city-state. He has been imprisoned twice in the past six weeks for giving political speeches without a police permit. He says regulations stifle Singapore's constitutional guarantees of free speech, association and assembly.

The latest charges stemmed from attempts to sell his book about Asian dissidents, "To Be Free," in the

Raffles Place business district Dec. 22 without a public health permit.

Chee, who defended himself, admitted in Magistrate's Court that he had not sought the license, but claimed discrimination.

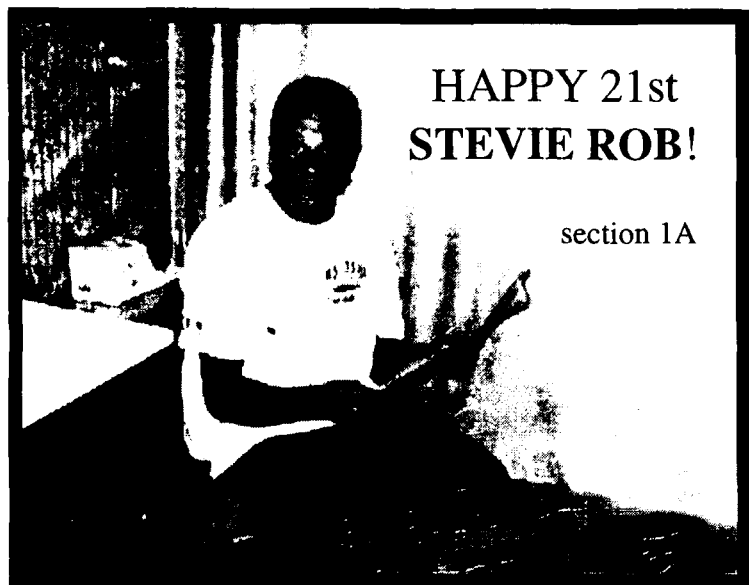
In final arguments Wednesday, he said he had sold two earlier books in public without incident.

"One can only assume that it is this present book, 'To Be Free,' that has somehow made the ruling regime a little bit more irate than the first two books," said Chee.

"Doesn't it show you, your honor, that this summons ... is politically motivated?" said Chee. "It is an inescapable fact that this system has discriminated against me."

The judge found Chee guilty of selling the book without a license and gave him a choice of the fine or three days in prison.

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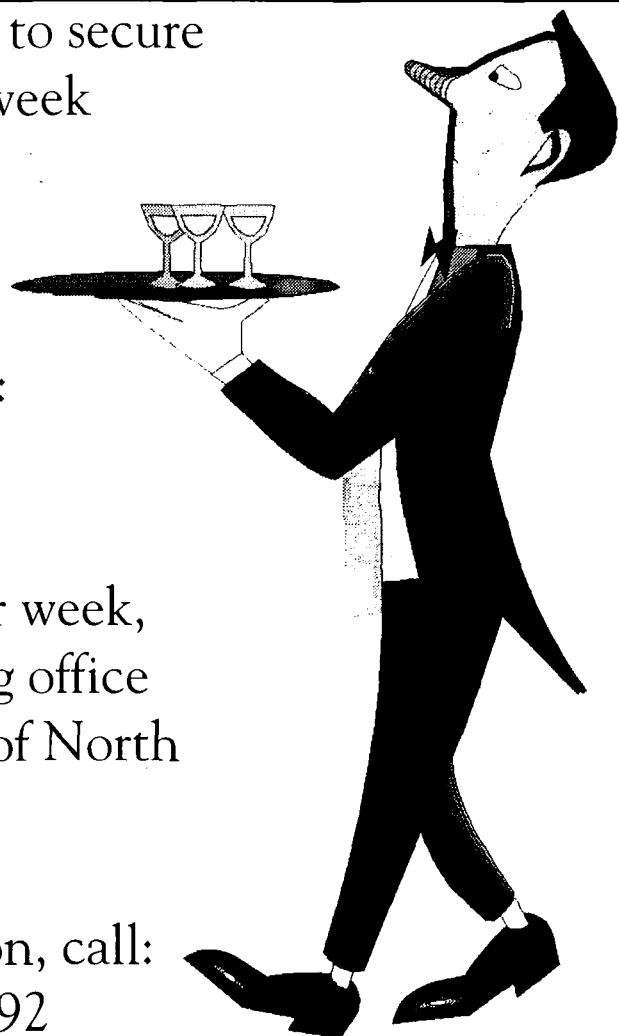
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FBI delves into sex torture case

Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. Dozens of FBI agents, including psychological "profilers" specializing in macabre crimes, converged on a trailer home Tuesday in an apparent murder investigation that began with a case of sexual torture.

The case began to unfold when a woman escaped from the home wearing only a padlocked metal collar attached to a chain. She said she had been kidnapped and tortured by David Ray and Cindy Hendy.

Another woman then came forward and said she, too, had been tortured and prosecutors filed charges relating to the second victim Tuesday.

Investigators have been searching the dusty half-acre lot around Ray's double-wide trailer home for several days.

They have expanded their search for victims or witnesses into Arizona, Texas and Mexico and urged anyone else who escaped the couple's torture to come forward.

State Public Safety Secretary Darren White said investigators have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, are pursuing more than 100 leads "throughout the country" and have brought in three FBI "profilers," the behavioral specialists depicted in "The Silence of the Lambs."

"This is a very dark, very disturbing case for everyone involved," White said. "We believe this case involves more victims, and we won't rule out the possibility this case involves homicide."

He said he feared divulging too many details because it would involve "descriptions so vile" other victims might not come forward.

"We believe the nightmare is behind bars," White said.

Ray, 59, is charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration. Hendy, 39, is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration.

Both are charged with conspiracy and assault. The 25 counts also include charges of aggravated battery, criminal sexual contact and additional counts of criminal sexual penetration and conspiracy.

'THIS IS A VERY DARK, VERY DISTURBING CASE FOR EVERYONE INVOLVED.'

DARREN WHITE
STATE PUBLIC SAFETY SECRETARY

Albert Costales, Ray's attorney, said his client is innocent.

"I do not believe any of it is founded on anything more than rumors, sensationalism," he said.

The woman who escaped wearing the collar told authorities she met Ray and Hendy in Albuquerque, where Ray showed her a badge and told her she was under arrest for prostitution. She said she was sexually tortured and shocked with electricity over three days at their home near the lake

before escaping March 22.

An acquaintance of Hendy's, John Branaugh, said Tuesday that Hendy told him Ray had killed four to six other victims, mutilated the bodies and dumped them in Elephant Butte Lake, 150 miles south of Albuquerque. She said other bodies were buried in the desert, Branaugh said.

The couple kept torture devices in a wood and glass case they called "the toy box," Branaugh said. He says he didn't believe Hendy was telling the truth at first, since she made the remarks while "in a drunken stupor."

He says he went to police after he saw a report on the case on television.

Hendy said she participated in the tortures for the "adrenaline rush," Branaugh said.

David Kitchen, FBI agent in charge for New Mexico, said Ray hasn't provided much information. But White said Hendy "has been a bit more cooperative." He would not elaborate.

Investigators have strung blue tarps across the rear of the Ray and Hendy home and set up picnic tables behind the tarps to process evidence.

The fenced-off property includes a carport with a four-wheel-drive vehicle, a couple of storage sheds and two boats.

Foot-high metal stakes with red and green flags dotted the yard where FBI agents catalogued evidence Tuesday. Bone fragments found on the scene earlier in the search turned out to be from animals, not humans, police said.

Man faces murder charges for killing girlfriend, friends

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas A 19-year-old man was charged Tuesday with killing his girlfriend and three of her friends — possibly because she refused to help him conceal a crime.

Authorities were hunting for Arthur Goodman and his 16-year-old brother, who may have been with him when the shootings occurred Monday afternoon. An apartment handyman who might have been trying to help the women was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded.

Goodman's girlfriend, Sandy Witt, 20, lived in a duplex in a high-crime area of this west Texas city, which is home to three Christian universities and an Air Force base. The city had six homicides in all of 1998.

Detective Jay Hatcher said family and friends gave police two versions of a possible motive.

In one, Witt wouldn't supply an alibi to police for an undisclosed crime in which Goodman is a suspect. In the other, Witt was planning to give police incriminating information about Goodman.

Witt's friends — Naomi Martinez, 23; Erica Arispe, 21; and Penny Estrada, 21 — "just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Hatcher said.

"Apparently Goodman wedged himself between the women and the door and, as they tried to escape, he shot them one after another," Hatcher said.

Police believe handyman Larry Hammond was shot in the stomach as he ran to help the women.

Officers also suspect Goodman in the Sunday night shooting of a 16-year-old boy who survived. Police wouldn't say if that was the crime to which a possible motive might be linked. Hatcher said the motive in that shooting was revenge for an attack on Goodman's 16-year-old brother.

Estrada's mother, Juanita Valdez, joined dozens of people who visited Witt's duplex Tuesday to pray, leave flowers or poetry and light candles in memory of the four slain women.

"They were like sisters they were so close," she said. "They all loved each other so much, I can't believe this happened."

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VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Majerus Would Pack the JACC

This article is written on the absolute trust and highest regard of published reports about the entire Rick Majerus soap opera that occurred at our Notre Dame. I have complete faith in the writings of journalists across the country and therefore I will respond to the given hearsay.

While I was vacationing at home during Spring Break, lying sick in my bed, I saw a quick news flash on one of those sports tickers on ESPN that stated coach John MacLeod's resignation as the University of Notre Dame's head basketball coach. Not to exaggerate or belittle this unfortunate occurrence, but all of a sudden I became well again. Not to diminish any of MacLeod's few accomplishments with the Notre Dame program, but I was thrilled they finally rid the University of his presence. Notre Dame was nice enough to keep him for eight years, seeing that he chalked up a better record his first year than his last. That's obviously not what he was brought in here to do. I hear he is a great person and fabulous teacher of the game, but when it comes to my sports' teams, all of that nonsense goes down the drain. All I want is a winner.

Needless to say, I was delighted to see the Notre Dame almighty smarten up and look to the future. I began telling myself that any coach was good at this point. This notion changed when I heard that Rick Majerus was Notre Dame's leading candidate to fill the void left by MacLeod. I thought it was a rumor holding no water, but then heard it was legitimate. Boy was I thrilled! I began just imagining the portly Majerus running up and down the Notre Dame sideline in his renowned sweater, ranting and raving, sweating and cursing, pouring his guts out for the team and school.

The saga to win over Majerus ran for a few days and, after rejecting San Diego State's head coaching job, said he would either choose Notre Dame or return to Utah. Again, I was getting my hopes up. Then, Rick Majerus told Notre Dame thanks, but no thanks. I honestly was a bit disappointed, but happy that we gave it our best shot.

That's when I woke up one morning and read The Observer saying Majerus didn't indeed reject ND's offer. On the contrary, Majerus wasn't wanted. What? How could this be? The best coach available wasn't wanted? It was baffling to me. I researched the situation and found out that Notre Dame's athletic director, Mike Wadsworth, wanted Majerus but University president Father Edward Malloy and executive vice president Father William Beauchamp didn't. I felt there had to be a good reason for this decision. I found none.

Apparently, Malloy and Beauchamp don't like Majerus' attitude towards academic cheating. He felt it would be wrong to discipline a student for cheating since he did it while a student at Marquette University. That's it! Yeah, you heard me — that's the reason why Notre Dame didn't hire Majerus. So Majerus did want to come to Notre Dame, but we turned him down for a trite reason like that.

I guess Malloy and Beauchamp forgot about how Majerus is heavily involved in charity work and has an extremely high graduation rate for his players. He's an all-around good guy who stresses academics. The highest caliber coach out there with unbelievable charisma was turned down because he admitted to cheating. Malloy and Beauchamp, I bet if you could get an honest answer from everybody at this school, whether professor, student, or coach, everybody would admit to cheating at one time or another.

When hearing about our interest in Majerus, I was looking forward to buying season tickets, as were many of my friends. He would have filled the seats and put a winner on the court — there is no doubt in my mind. The man was willing to make a few compromises like buying a house instead of living out of a suitcase as he does at Utah. As for trying to make Majerus wear a suit and tie, that's absolutely ludicrous. That's like trying to make Dennis Rodman keep his natural hair color, tone down his voracious playing style, and wear khaki pants with a golf shirt. Dennis Rodman just wouldn't be the same, as Majerus wouldn't have either. If I were Majerus, I would have done the same thing. Who wants

to live their life under the vigilant eyes of undeserving people? I know I don't and neither did Majerus.

A widely accepted truth at Notre Dame is that there is really nothing to do after football season is over. Students are begging for an excuse to leave their dorm rooms for some entertainment. Instead of making this dream a reality, we'll have to suffer for a few more years and make the same mistake when this coach fails. Notre Dame has a special reputation of being a high caliber academic, spiritual, and athletic institution. Why is it then that we always have to settle for second or third tier basketball coaches? I'm sick and tired of this premise just because Notre Dame has an image to uphold. This image makes us look snooty and aloof from the public because we can't hire a guy who speaks the truth. I'm also sick and tired of seeing Notre Dame always settle for a coach. We lost Majerus and Alford, and apparently can't hire Calipari because of his faulty image.

The simple fact is that Notre Dame students love sports and even more love a winner. With Majerus, the JACC would be filled every night knowing there would be some form of competition on the floor. Instead we have to settle for a subpar team (there's that word "settle" again — I hate it) who busts their hump to reach the .500 barrier and prays for an invitation to the lowly NIT, but of course has a proper coach. I think I speak for the entire student body when I say I'd rather have a team in the running for the NCAA tournament championship game and have a coach with a minor blemish (if that's what you consider it). I'm sick of rooting for other teams during March; I want to root for Notre Dame.

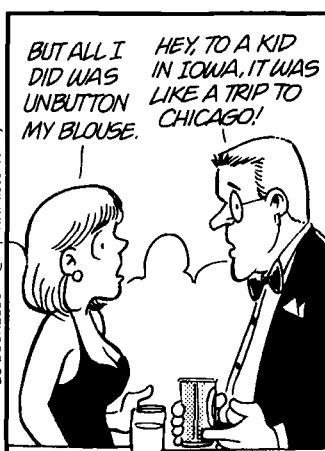
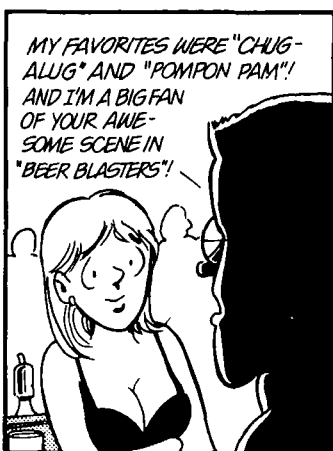
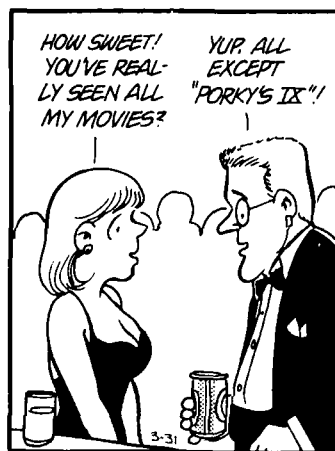
Just go through the motions, Wadsworth, because apparently your job is meaningless. Thanks for the effort, but it was out of your hands. One suggestion Father Malloy — please let Wadsworth do his job and you concentrate on yours. He's doing just fine. One more suggestion — if no one is good enough to take the Notre Dame head basketball coaching job, why don't you do it yourself? You are apparently the only perfect one in this hectic world. Father, remember — "forgive and forget."

Adam Tracey
Soph., Morrissey Manor
March 25, 1999



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'There's not an American solution to every foreign problem.'

— President John F. Kennedy

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 11

■ LIKE ARROWS IN THE HAND OF A WARRIOR



God Became Man

Last week, we celebrated one of my favorite days. It was the commemoration of the day that my namesake, the archangel Gabriel, was sent on a very special mission. He was told to go to a certain woman, in a certain house, in a certain town, in a certain country, in a particular point in time. His mission was to tell her that the very Son of the Creator of the Universe desired to have her as a mother. I don't know if this sentence sounds trite in its familiarity or if it shocks you. The fact is that God, in an impressive show of His power and His majesty, chose to become a man — limited, small, and vulnerable.

This man was born in a very specific place, at a time when nobody was paying attention. He grew as any other child, but he was a very specific child. He went to school, where with His superb intelligence He grasped what was being taught. He worked a very specific trade, under the one who fulfilled the role of father for Him. He learned the facts of life from His mother: That new cloth sowed to mend an old garment will tear and will make the tear even worse. He parted. He laughed. He cried. He was at the deathbed of the man He looked up to the most, His father on earth.

Eventually, He walked the roads of the land that had nourished Him, and He did what He could do best: the will of the one who had sent Him.

I might seem to have taken special pains to be politically incorrect. That is a by product of my point. God became man. He did not become a generic human being. He did not just take flesh: He took a very specific flesh, a certain DNA code. His eyes had this color, His hair was parted in that way, His hands held the tools of His trade in that other way, and, yes, one of His chromosomes was a Y-chromosome.

I have very little doubt that He must have been (and still is) striking to look at. After all, He received His humanity from a perfect beauty. Girls must have fallen like flies around Him. This guy, tender and forceful, responsible and funny, bright and good-looking, must have been one really good friend and could have made a wonderful husband and father. Why the past tense? He is my best friend. He is the Spouse of the Church.

Simply put: Jesus, the Son of God, the Eternal Word begotten by the Father before time began, became a man. Not just a generic person, but a very specific man. But choosing specificity. He excluded all of us, all of those who are not Him. By choosing to have, say, tan skin and black eyes, He excluded brown-eyed people like me and fair-skinned people like sweet Theresa. By choosing to be born Jewish, a sophist can say that He excluded those born Roman. By choosing to be born male, a sophist can say that He excluded those born female.

But He did not exclude. He chose to become one of us: a specific person, with specific characteristics. That sounded like foolishness to the Greek, and it sounds like prejudice to the Modern. But the fact is that every one of us, you and me and the guy sitting next to you, are very specific. I have black hair. She has blue eyes. He has large feet. She has red lips. He plays soccer and reads Zola. She majors in physics and listens to Vivaldi. We are specific. So is He.

This very specific man, who was also God, chose one day to do something entirely out of the ordinary. He chose to die. He chose to let Himself be killed. But contrary to so many others who hate their lives, He loved His life. He preferred to die than to let us — you and me and the girl standing before you — die. We, all of us — Jew and Gentile — at one time or another took a lash and scourged Him. You picked out the thorns. I hammered them into His head. You pushed Him. I spat upon Him. You held His hand while I drove a nail through it. Together, we scorned Him and watched Him die.

The last thing He did before He was carried into the tomb was to shed water and blood out of the wound on His side, the last of many wounds. After a life of constant virtue, of perfect devotion to His mother, to His friends, to those who were sick and weary — a life of ministry and service — He chose to give us even more. We struck Him, and He blessed us. We pierced His side, and He gave us fountains of grace and peace — the sacraments.

God, millennia ago, knocked on the door of the fairest virgin of them all and took your nature to make you free. This very specific man died so that His executioners might live. And then, He rose.

Gabriel Xavier Martinez writes every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Gabriel
Martinez**

■ PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Will ND Lead or Follow in Sweatshop Activism?

This month, Notre Dame has announced several initiatives designed to ensure that products bearing our name are not made in sweatshops. While it is great that the Administration is addressing this issue, I believe that so far they have failed to make sufficient progress and that their current approach is severely flawed.

The vast majority of students, faculty, and administrators will agree that we do not want to contract with sweatshops. So at first glance, it might appear that we could all agree on the most effective way of eliminating sweatshops and simply proceed to implementation. However since the definition of "sweatshop" is openly debated, both the rules that we will insist that companies follow and the pace of their implementation are up for grabs. Our current code of conduct lets 14-year-old kids work for 60 hours a week, seven days a week, for minimum wage (which can be very low in the Third World). Is this a sweatshop?

I was pleased to learn that the administration has formed a taskforce on sweatshops including administrators, faculty and students. President Malloy sent out invitations for people to join the committee. I did not receive an invitation so I applied on my own initiative. You see I think that someone who has a bachelor's in economics, has studied one year at the graduate level, has spent hours of his own time researching the issue, is an active member in the United Students Against Sweatshops and a known radical supporter of human rights should be on the committee! If the administration wants to ensure that Notre Dame enacts the strictest anti-sweatshop policy possible, it should invite the most outspoken human rights advocates who will ensure that no stone is left unturned, that no compromised agreement that will let sweatshops slip-by is reached. It should include members of the PSA. Many other schools have two or more student activists on their committee. My application was rejected.

Beyond my disappointment at the exclusion of student activists from the taskforce, I am concerned about the critical issues that the University has not addressed. First, we have not made any move to require a living wage. We fail to ensure that the average working family making Notre Dame apparel lives above the poverty line. Some say that agreeing to a living wage is "too risky," since the size of wage increase is debatable. I believe that Catholic social teaching makes it imperative that we swiftly implement a living wage and that the "risk" of adding a couple dimes or quarters to the cost of a Notre Dame shirt or hat is well worth it.

How can our Code of Conduct (rules that are designed to

ensure that our goods aren't produced in sweatshops) be enforced if we refuse to release the location of our factories? The University of Michigan requires that all new contracts agree to publicly disclose all the factory locations. Other schools such as Madison, Georgetown, Duke and Princeton have agreed to implement public disclosure within a year. Notre Dame has not taken this simple step. What good is "instant response" monitoring (as referred to in the University's

business with the company they are monitoring! And if that isn't enough, this limit can be waived. Under the FLA, as few as 5 percent of facilities will be inspected each year. Facility locations are to be kept secret, and if a corporation is found guilty of violations they are first given time to "make-up," failing which they can be removed from the agreement (if for some strange reason the industry representatives agree to remove them) — though there is no requirement that their exact violations are ever released.

Now I'm not a legal expert — and quite possibly made a mistake in my analysis. So read the FLA for yourself and see if you find any corporate loopholes (see the Web site listed below for a link). But I bet I'm close.

We've also decided it'd be good to hire a multi-national accounting firm, PricewaterhouseCooper, to do a little independent monitoring. If we want the strictest enforcement possible, the tough monitoring that we need to ensure that corporations don't hide sweatshops from us (like a recent case of a Nike facility in Vietnam where the shoddy work of the accounting firm that found no abuses was exposed by an NGO that showed the sweatshop that the factory really was), then why not hire organizations that consist of experienced members who've devoted their lives to human rights and justice?

Why not hire people who will go the extra mile to ensure that sweatshops disappear?

The administration should take a prophetic stand in favor of living wages. Start implementing full disclosure NOW.

Include student activists on the taskforce, and investigate forming a partnership with other universities (like Harvard) to design a truly effective and truly independent monitoring system free of corporate pressure run by the non-governmental organizations whose goal is to promote universal human rights.

If you want to discuss what Notre Dame should be doing to end sweatshops, then attend the Teach-In from 4-7p.m. this Wednesday in the Cushing Auditorium in Fitzpatrick. We will have a video, six speakers and lots of discussion.

For more information see: <http://www.nd.edu/~psa/sweat.html>

Aaron has no idea where the anonymous Newsweek quote came from, but would like to give a big shout-out to newly found friends (they call themselves reporters) at the NY Times and USA Today just in case it was them. Thanks for calling before we even put out our press releases.

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

**Aaron
Kreider**

3/1/99 press release) if human rights organizations cannot tell us about abuses since we don't tell anyone where our factories are?

Two weeks ago, Notre Dame and 16 other schools joined the Fair Labor Association (FLA). The FLA is a monitoring system, initially negotiated by a



consortium of industry and non-governmental organizations (NGOs), brought together by the federal government. However, when the AFL-CIO and UNITE saw what the others had agreed to behind their backs, they withdrew from the agreement. The FLA is weak. Its governing body would have six industry representatives (and six NGOs plus only one university) which could easily block any change to the agreement or expulsion of a corporation having sweatshops (since both actions require a two-thirds vote). The FLA allows corporations to recommend a list of their factories that should be investigated for abuses. Fox in the hen cage? The FLA allows for a complete exclusion of up to 15 percent of a company's production from any monitoring (if they are used in an on/off basis), along with any facilities in which its stake is less than 50 percent. The so-called "independent monitors" may in fact do up to the lesser of 25 percent or \$100,000 of

album reviews



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Paul Westerberg
Suicane Gratification
 Capitol Records
 ★★★★★ (out of five)

Since the alternative movement in the early '90s, there have been very few straight-ahead rock albums released, and even fewer artists producing these albums. If a musician wasn't a rock musician before Pearl Jam and Nirvana, becoming one wasn't likely. New artists had to have something unique about them, something alternative.

Paul Westerberg began his solo career right in the middle of the alternative movement. He was lumped into the category of alternative music, even though his music had always been simple, guitar-based rock. Actually, Westerberg was probably more alternative in the '80s when he played in The Replacements, the Minneapolis-based punk-rock band.

When The Replacements broke up in 1991, after a decade of albums and tours, Westerberg began working on solo material and contributed two songs for the mostly alternative "Singles" soundtrack. One of those songs is "Dyslexic Heart," probably Westerberg's most popular song. In 1993, he released his first full-length solo album, "14 Songs." The album reinforced Westerberg's reputation for craftily written, clever songs.

"Suicane Gratification" is Paul Westerberg's third album. It's definitely another clever, solid rock album. He mixes quiet, reflective acoustic tunes with guitar-driven, straight-ahead rockers. Whether acoustic or electric, all of Westerberg's songs expand on the subtleties and quirks of relationships and love. But what sets Westerberg apart from other artists that explore love is his always alternative views or thoughts about the subject. He finds a slightly different view that make his lyrics more interesting than in other love songs.

Westerberg's guitar playing also sets him apart. His chord progressions are never spectacular, but always solid and always driving. Because of his background in punk and harder rock bands, his lead parts are always jagged and noticeable.

In the album's first single, "Looking Out Forever," Westerberg uses his formula of driving chords, leads and lyrics leading into his softer, catchier chorus, and makes this the best song on of "Suicane Gratification." Other notable songs are "Whatever Makes You Happy" and "It's A Wonderful Lie."

"Suicane Gratification" is better than Westerberg's previous albums because it is a deeper and more reflective album. On the album, he sounds more influenced by Minnesota legend Bob Dylan than Minnesota rocker Bob Mould. Westerberg proves that he is a singer/songwriter in his prime. He is no longer a young, naïve talent, but he also isn't old and out-of-touch with listeners.

Westerberg is an artist that has made his own way to stardom in the music business by staying true to himself and by consistently writing good songs. His career proves that even though the music industry does have its fads, the best artists can still make their music. If they're good enough, they will be heard. And, if the consumer is open-minded enough to listen and ignore what is thought to be cool, they will be the ones to benefit from truly talented musicians.

Joe Larson

The Freddy Jones Band has not released an album since their 1997 release, "Lucid." This year, the Chicago-based band put forth its fifth product through the Capricorn Record label titled "A Mile High Live." The album is almost exactly as the title would indicate — all live songs, though they are taken from a sampling of shows on the band's 1998 tour from Chicago to the Rocky Mountains.

The album is the Freddy Jones Band's first entirely live album — its self-titled album featured a few live tracks — and it does its best to capture the most recent form of the band's live sound. For a band that made its mark and recieved much notoriety for its live sound, the mood of this live album attempt seems unusually low-energy. Perhaps the Freddy Jones Band's years of extensive touring have worn on them, though it appears that their music has taken a turn for the lackadaisical.

"A Mile High Live" is dominated by tracks from previous albums, and displays the way that the songs have evolved. There is no doubt that the music being made on this album sounds great, it just sounds as though the tempo and intensity of the performance have been turned down. For those who have listened to much of Freddy Jones' previous music, this album may not elicit the same sort of jams they once did.

What then does this album have to offer?

It still offers the lucid, catchy and pleasing lyrics and echoing guitar riffs that gave the Freddy

Jones Band its fame. As the emergence of spring approaches, this album seems fitting as the type of disc one might listen to on a beautiful sunny day as he or she drives down the road in a convertible. Freddy Jones has always been and still is that type of band. It is good to know at least that much has been maintained in their sound.

Overall, it seems all of the same elements of the old Freddy Jones Band are there, simply without the same level of intensity that could be found at their shows of three or four years ago. While most live albums are released as an attempt to capture some of the featured band's best songs, some of their most exciting moments on stage should come with strong improvisational displays. This album falls short of the mark on both of these things.

All in all, "A Mile High Live" is a good live album, but knowing what the Freddy Jones Band can do leaves a seasoned fan yearning for more of the intensity of previous live performances.

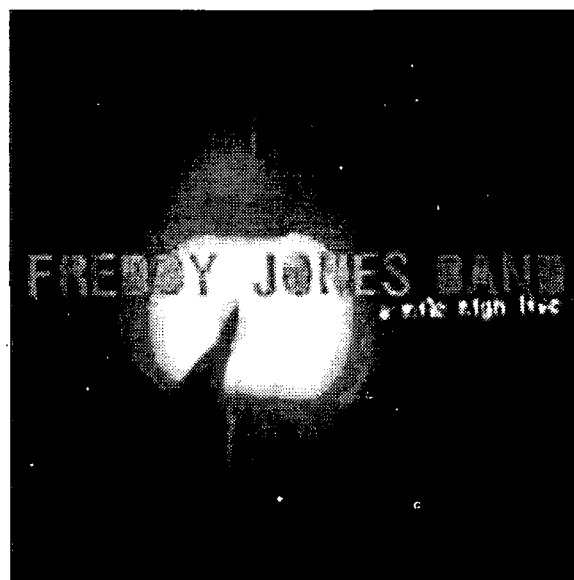


Photo courtesy of Capricorn Records

Dave Clark

Freddy Jones Band
A Mile High Live
 Capricorn Records
 ★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

UPCOMING SHOWS IN CHICAGO

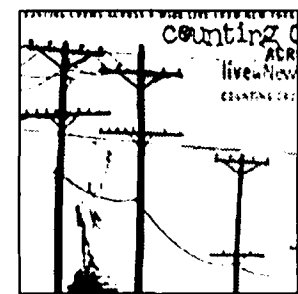
Lauryn Hill	April 4	Chicago Theatre	Ben Folds Five	May 3	Park West
Elliott Smith	April 8	Metro	Crash Test Dummies	May 5	House of Blues
Sparklehorse	April 9	Double Door	Wilco	May 7	Riviera Night Club
Sebadoh	April 14	Metro	Lenny Kravitz	May 8	Rosemont Horizon
Better Than Ezra	April 15	House of Blues	Cranberries	May 12	Riviera Night Club

a little variety

The Miseducation of Geoffrey Rahie

Ah! It's been about a year and a half since I first wrote a music review for The Observer's music Scene section. There have been some good times and there have been some bad times. One of my shining moments was getting a random e-mail from a girl saying my writing was comparable to a Rolling Stone review (which might be a very bad thing). Another bright spot occurred when I was verbally abused by a guy who took offense to my 311 "Live" review. I've been scolded by my friends for writing sarcastic reviews on established artists such as Hootie and the Blowfish. I have consistently given out the lowest ratings of any Music Scene reviewer.

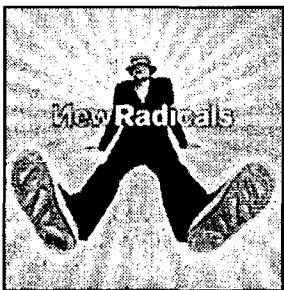
But through all the banter, all the stupid cutesy stories in my reviews, some bands have left a mark on my life. I now share with you my awards for the "Geoff Rahie Fiscal Year" — the period between April 1998 and April 1999.



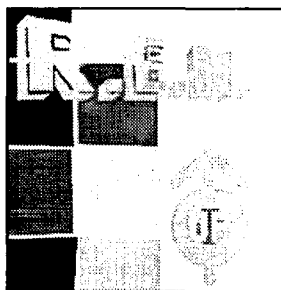
Best Live Album: One of the biggest to come along was the Pearl Jam "Live On Two Legs" release. However, I think that this was a mediocre effort. PJ's acoustic guitars sound like crap live, and the song selection was questionable. My award goes to "Live Across a Wire" by the Counting Crows. Adam Duritz gets a little annoying, but the new arrangements on the acoustic disc are refreshing.

Best Rap Album: I do not listen to a lot of rap music. Most of the "gangsta rap" stuff is pointless. But I do like "Hello Nasty" by the Beastie Boys. The B-Boys know how to have fun without guns.

Best Album by a One-Hit Wonder: Have you heard "Maybe You've Been Brainwashed Too" by the New Radicals? Chances are you have heard the song "You Get What You Give." Radio stations ruined the song with overplay, and the New Radicals will vanish into oblivion. It's too bad.



Biggest Winner: Along with 20 billion other college kids, I'm a big fan of the Dave Matthews Band, along with 20 billion other college kids. Not only did they open up at number one with "Before These Crowded Streets," but Dave also took time to go on an acoustic tour and release another live CD, "Live at Luther College!" The constant talk about DMB even annoys the hell out of me, but you can't stop them, you can only hope to contain



them.

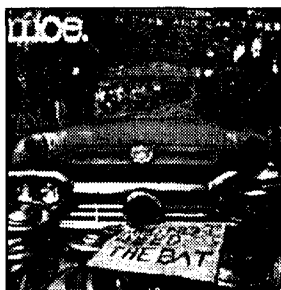
Most Overrated Album: R.E.M.'s "Up." A couple good songs on this one, but there were also a couple good songs on "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" and on "Monster." They haven't had a good album since "Automatic for the People."

Best Band Live in Concert: Some people will never get it. Phish is the most important band of this decade, and will be going strong into the new millennium. It's too bad some of you naysayers won't give these guys a chance — you are missing out.

Worst Album: Sadly this goes to "Give Yourself a Hand" by the Crash Test Dummies. This just came out last week, but I can assure you that it is a huge pile of fecal matter. I really like the Dummies, but they really screwed up with this one. Rapping by a stuffy Canadian singer just doesn't cut it.



My Favorite Album: I jumped on this bandwagon over Christmas Break — "Tin Christ and Car Tires" by moe. — yes, it is spelled "moe." with a period at the end. Expert musicianship, funky lyrics and great songwriting skills all appear on this album. I recommend this album to anybody that loves great music.



Geoffrey Rahie

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

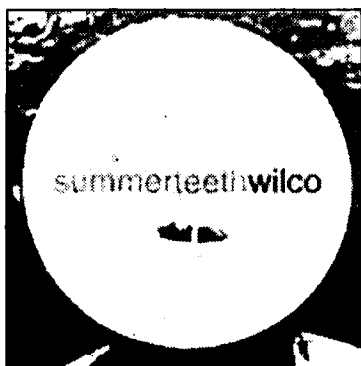


Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Wilco
Summerteeth
Warner Bros.
★★ (out of five)

For "Summerteeth," the boys from Wilco dropped the alt-country thing that was left over from frontman Jeff Tweedy's days with the band Uncle Tupelo. Instead they use organ, piano and keyboards in soft, soothing melodies to create a mellow pop sound. The album often relies on the heavily pensive lyrics that have characterized the band in the past. Fans of Wilco should add this one to their collection, but the rest should probably pass.

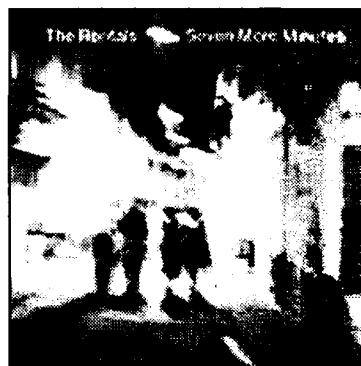


Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

The Rentals
Seven More Minutes
Warner Bros.
★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Here's something completely different and pretty good. The Rentals have one of the most unique and original sounds out there. They have a strange but effective affinity for the Moog — think low-tech synthesizer — and a happy pop sound that's really catchy. Front man and principle songwriter for The Rentals is former Weezer bass player Matt Sharp, so The Rentals are not just a bunch of unknowns. The album also features a number of guest stars such as Damon Albarn from Blur. The bottom line is that this is just a quality album. Where else can you hear a Moog these days?

Rick Silvestrini

UPCOMING SHOWS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Johnny Lang	April 2	Murat Theatre	Ben Folds Five	May 3	Park West
Faith Hill	April 14	Murat Theatre	Ani DiFranco	May 3	Murat Theatre
Sponge	April 19	Patio Lounge	Rusted Root	May 6	Murat Theatre
Better Than Ezra	April 21	Fountain Sq. Theatre	Soul Coughing	May 11	Vogue Theatre
Marilyn Manson	April 22	Market Sq. Arena	Natalie Merchant	May 19	Market Sq. Arena

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Carolina twice battles from behind to tie Philadelphia

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Martin Gelinis scored at 11:05 of the third period to help Carolina twice battle back from two-goal deficits and tie Philadelphia 3-3 Tuesday night.

Gelinis, streaking in from the blue line, took a pass from former Flyer Andrei Kovalenko and fired through a screen to spoil a memorable night by Philadelphia goaltender Ron Hextall, who tied a club record with two assists.

Ray Sheppard and Marek Malik also scored for the Southeast Division-leading Hurricanes, who have won only one of their last six (1-3-2). Philadelphia is 3-1-1 in its last five games.

Rod Brind'Amour had a goal and an assist and Mikael Renberg and Steve Duchesne also had goals for the Flyers, who did all their scoring on the power play.

Renberg put the Flyers ahead at 2:24 of the first period when he ripped a slap shot from just inside the blue line past Carolina goaltender Trevor Kidd, who failed for the seventh straight start (0-4-3) to win his 100th NHL game.

Hextall picked up an assist on the play and added the other on Brind'Amour's goal to tie the Philadelphia record set by Mark LaForest on Dec. 4, 1988 against New Jersey.

The NHL record for assists by a goaltender in one game is three, set by Calgary's Jeff Reese against San Jose on Feb. 10, 1993.

Duchesne, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Kings on March 23 to add some punch to Philadelphia's power play, did

just that when he scored 57 seconds into the second period. The veteran defenseman found the net from the left circle after taking a cross-ice pass from Brind'Amour.

Sheppard brought Carolina within 2-1 at 17:32 of the second period when he slipped in a backhand shot after taking a pass from behind the net from Ron Francis.

Brind'Amour's shot from the slot made it 3-1 Philadelphia with 31 seconds left in the period. Carolina's Malik made it 3-2 when his slap shot from the left circle caught Hextall out of position at 3:00 of the third period.

The Hurricanes, who have the NHL's poorest power play, converted one of four attempts with the man advantage.

The Flyers were without captain Eric Lindros, who was serving the second of a two-game suspension for high-sticking Petr Nedved of the New York Rangers last Saturday.

Carolina left wing Paul Ranheim appeared in his 700th career NHL game.

Philadelphia finished the season unbeaten against Carolina (2-0-2).

AVALANCHE 3, FLAMES 3

Theo Fleury, facing Calgary for the first time since being traded to Colorado, had a goal and an assist against his former team as the Avalanche and Flames played to a 3-3 tie Tuesday night.

Derek Morris had the game-tying goal for the Flames, who ended a two-game losing streak and gained a valuable point in their bid for the eighth playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Calgary moved one point ahead of the Edmonton Oilers, 7-4 losers to Phoenix. The Flames and Oilers face each other three times in the season's final eight games.

Fleury, who spent 11 seasons in Calgary before being traded Feb. 28, continued his torrid scoring with Colorado. He has eight goals and seven assists in seven games with the Avalanche.

Fleury nearly scored the game-winner with 2:03 remaining in overtime as he skated down the right side, split two defenders and slapped a shot from a bad angle, but Ken Wregget made a smothering save.

Wregget finished with 21 saves and Patrick Roy stopped 31 shots for the Avalanche, who extended their home unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1).

Roy made a glove save on a shot by Andrew Cassels with three seconds left in overtime, and Aaron Miller tackled Calgary's Rene Corbet in the crease to prevent any rebound chance.

Jarome Iginla nearly scored off the ensuing faceoff, but Roy kicked the shot away as the horn sounded.

Trailing 2-1 entering the second period, the Avalanche tied the game on Sandis Ozolinsh's power-play goal at 8:31 and went ahead on Shjon Podein's breakaway 3:40 later.

It was Podein's first goal since Nov. 11, when he was still with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Calgary countered at 15:23 when Derek Morris slapped in a rebound on a power play. The Flames, who missed several chances on flurries in front of the net, were fortunate to still be tied heading to the third period as

Fleury hit the left post on a shot in the final minute of the second.

Colorado looked lackadaisical early, falling behind 2-0 on Calgary goals by Valeri Bure and Jason Wiemer 2:03 apart midway through the first period. Wiemer later left the game with an injured left wrist.

Fleury got the Avalanche within a goal as he skated down the left side, took a pass from

Peter Forsberg and flipped a backhand shot over Wregget's right shoulder with 36 seconds left in the period.

COYOTES 7, OILERS 4

Robert Reichel had two goals and an assist and Keith Tkachuk notched four assists as the Phoenix Coyotes equalled a franchise record with six first-period goals in a 7-4 win over the Edmonton Oilers on Tuesday night.

The Oilers missed a chance to move ahead of the Calgary Flames for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Flames tied the Colorado Avalanche 3-3 Tuesday night, giving them 68 points, one ahead of Edmonton. Both teams have eight games remaining in the regular season.

The line of Tkachuk, Shane Doan and Jeremy Roenick combined for eight points in the first period and 10 points overall.

Doan finished with a goal and two assists while Roenick had one goal and two assists. Oleg Tverdokovsky, Rick Tocchet and Keith Carney also scored for the Coyotes.

Mike Grier had two goals and Ryan Smyth and Doug Weight also scored for the Oilers, who trailed 5-0 after 15:46 of the first

period.

The Coyotes scored on their first three shots.

Reichel scored the first two goals of the game. Then Doan scored at 8:26 of the first, resulting in Oilers goalie Tommy Salo being pulled in favor of Bob Essensa.

Reichel has six goals and three assists in five games with the Coyotes since being acquired in a March 20 trade with the New York Islanders.

SENATORS 6, PENGUINS 4

Sami Salo scored three goals for his first career hat trick as the Ottawa Senators overcame a three-goal deficit and won their first game in Pittsburgh with a 6-4 decision Tuesday night.

The Senators had been 0-13-3 at the Civic Arena since joining the NHL in 1992. They are unbeaten in their last five road games (4-0-1).

The Penguins lost a substantial lead for the second consecutive game. They led 3-1 at Buffalo 11 minutes into the third period on Sunday and lost 4-3 in overtime.

Magnus Arvedson scored twice for Ottawa, both on breakaways. The first goal, his third short-handed score of the season, broke a 3-3 tie at 18:08 of the second period and capped a stretch of four goals in 12:14.

Arvedson got control of the puck and powered his way past Martin Straka. Goalie Peter Skudra committed too early and Arvedson lifted the shot over him. He scored again at 14:10, his 20th. That provided a two-goal lead for Ottawa that was needed when Brad Werenka scored for Pittsburgh just 34 seconds later.

Wal-Mart heirs to buy Nuggets and Avalanche

Associated Press

DENVER

A tentative deal has been reached to sell the Denver Nuggets, the Colorado Avalanche and the Pepsi Center to a group headed by a man whose wife is heir to the Wal-Mart Corp. fortune, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The teams and the \$170 million arena, which is under construction, are owned by a subsidiary of Ascent Entertainment Group and worth at least \$400 million, the Denver Post said, quoting unidentified NBA

sources.

The group seeking the teams is headed by Bill Laurie, a former basketball player for Memphis State. He and his wife, Nancy Walton, own Crown Center Farms in Columbia, Mo., which raises quarter horses and Appaloosas.

Walton's late father, James L. "Bud" Walton, and his brother, Sam, co-founded the Wal-Mart chain.

Charlie Lyons, Ascent's chief executive officer, declined comment through a spokesman on Tuesday. Laurie also declined comment.

The possible sale of the two teams

has been rumored for about a year.

Last week, KMGH-TV said Ascent executives were discussing a possible sale with Wal-Mart officials. Lyons called that report inaccurate and Wal-Mart executives denied corporate involvement in any talks.

"It wouldn't surprise me and the other large shareholders that something would happen as soon as technically possible," said Jeff Berg, president of Matador Capital Management Corp., which owns 6 percent of Ascent.

The Denver-based Ascent, spun off by Comsat Corp. in mid-1997, sold its

majority interest in Beacon Communications, a movie production unit, in January. It also owns a 57 percent stake in On Command, a hotel video-on-demand service.

The company reported a net loss of \$45.8 million, or \$1.54 a share, in 1998, compared with a net loss of \$43.4 million, or \$1.47 a share in 1997.

Ascent's foray into professional sports began in the early 1990s when, as COMSAT Video Enterprises, it spent \$17 million for a majority interest in the Nuggets. In 1995, it paid \$65 million for the Avalanche.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 924 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Classifieds are the best things going if you have something to say.

The Observer wishes coach Doherty the best of luck. Please, take us somewhere next year. Anywhere.

Bringing It All Together for 1999-2000

Dear Student Body:

On behalf of the undergraduate student body, we would like to extend our deepest appreciation for the service of Peter Cesaro, Andrea Selak, and Deanette Weiss to the Notre Dame community. Their dedication as Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, and Chief of Staff, respectively, has established a new barometer for future administrations to measure themselves against.

Students' interests were placed first in their administration as they expanded SafeRide to Thursday nights, coordinated Academic Pride Luncheons with faculty members, set up an Executive Cabinet contingency fund for co-sponsorship projects, and in their Fall 1998 Board of Trustees' Report pushed for augmentation of services offered in the First Year of Studies-writing center and tutoring.

Tomorrow marks the commencement of the Murphy/Palumbo administration. Throughout these past six weeks of transition, we have gained a tremendous amount of knowledge from our predecessors, information that we will utilize to implement our vision for the student body. We begin our term with experience, energy, vision, and commitment. These tools will aid us in the days and months ahead as we begin our service to the best student body in the nation.

For the coming year, our focus will be on improving the online bookstore and placing the Rider-Driver program on the Student Government webpage. We will attempt to establish mentoring programs. We will work diligently to extend flex points to vending machines, washers and dryers, as well as all the restaurants and foodservice outlets on campus. We will continue successful programs such as Irish Elves, Reuse-a-Shoe Drive, and Project Warmth.

These are just some of the many ideas that we will be working on in the next year. Yet, we can only bring it all together, with your participation. Please, if you ever have an idea or concern that you feel should be addressed, do not hesitate to stop by 203 LaFortune or give us a call at 631-7668.

Micah D. Murphy
Student Body President

Michael J. Palumbo
Student Body Vice President

1999-2000 Office of the President Team Positions

Chief of Staff: Matthew Mamak

Student Union Secretary: Luciana Reali Controller: Chris Conway Academic Delegate: Andrea Selak
Assistant Chief of Staff: Hunt Hanover and Laura Januzik

Department of Administrative Relations

Executive Coordinator: Dan Peate Board of Trustees Report Chair: Brian Smith and John Osburn
DuLac Revisions Chair: Tony Diebold

Administrative Relations Committee: Joe Shepherd, Stephen Baranowski, Stasia Longon, Monica Hlavac, Maggie Wood, and Tim Jarotkiewicz

Department of Gender Relations

Executive Coordinators: Kathryn Koch and Tim Hagerty
Gender Relations Committee: Anna Benjamin and Amanda Dovidio

Department of Multicultural Relations

Executive Coordinator: Michael Fierro Multicultural Relations Committee: Stephany Foster

Department of Public Relations

Executive Coordinator: Jay M. Smith External Relations Chair: Rhea Gertken
Saint Mary's College Relations Chair: Julie Schade Archives: Amanda Dovidio

Department of Student Services

Executive Coordinator: Kathleen McCann Athletics Chair: Patrick O'Shaughnessy Computing Chair: Dominic Angiolo
Social Concerns Chair: Christine Hughes Student Concerns Chair: Megan Welsh
Student Services Committee: Andrew McLellan, Chris Jackson, and Ryan Olander

Student Union Calendar Keeper: Nora Jones

Bringing It All Together for 1999-2000

■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Huskies complete Final Four run with return to UConn

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn.

Oh, what a ride for Jim Calhoun and the Huskies.

A bus carrying Calhoun and his national champions traveled the 35 miles from the airport to campus Tuesday, but it took them through the heart and hearts of Connecticut.

Motorists pulled off along the highway. Families, jumping and waving, ran from their homes.

"The journey back home was incredible," said Calhoun.

And once inside Gampel Pavilion, the team was embraced by a standing-room-only crowd of more than 10,000 fans.

Calhoun reflected on the journey he began 13 years ago to build the No. 1 team. A big bump in the road was the 1990 heartbreaking loss to Duke. A buzzer-beater by Christian Laettner kept the Huskies from the Final Four.

"We returned to Storrs to mend our broken heart," said Calhoun. "Yesterday, we kicked some butt and broke some hearts."

Connecticut upset Duke 77-74 in the championship game Monday night in St. Petersburg, Fla., surprising many who felt the Blue Devils were all but unbeatable.

The victory was the first for the men's team in school history and the first for a New England team since Holy Cross won the tournament in 1947. The UConn women brought home the national title in 1995 with a 35-0 season.

The team and coaches sat on a raised platform in front of the student section, the same section Calhoun has saluted each time he has walked off after a game.

"We couldn't wait to come back home to you and bring back the national championship back," Calhoun told the crowd.

Fans rocked, rapped and waved signs throughout the rally. At one point, thousands began chanting, "One more year!" — directed at scoring

leader Richard Hamilton, the Final Four MVP.

Hamilton flirted with leaving before his junior year for the NBA. Speculation on whether he or sophomore guard Khalid El-Amin will return for another year has heightened during the Huskies' successful run.

Calhoun said neither one has approached him yet on the subject.

"It's not my job to convince them to stay. It never has and never will," he said. "These are young people going through the process. It is their decision."

But Tuesday was not about saying goodbye to anyone. It was Thanksgiving in Connecticut and recognizing the top team in the land.

"You stood by us. You believed," senior point guard Ricky Moore said. "We didn't let you down."

Earlier, at Bradley International Airport, about 2,000 fans cheered and screamed as the players mingled in the crowd. Leigh Anne Crocco of West Haven jumped frantically up and down as her hero, Jake Voskuhl, gave her a high-five.

The 11-year-old was breathless for a moment before announcing, "Jake touched my hand!"

Hundreds of fans surged forward seeking hugs and autographs. "Yes! Yes!" shouted Ralph Rousa of Waterbury, who managed to get Hamilton's autograph for his 6-year-old son, Nicholas, and El-Amin's autograph for his 3-year-old son, Michael.

At the close of the pep rally, the team walked off the podium and shook hands with some of the fans and proceeded in a slow victory lap around the floor.

"When it was all said and done, Duke had a magnificent season — up to a point," said Calhoun. "The great thing about our sport is you settle things on the court. This was supposed to be the year of the Blue Devils."

According to one of the scores of signs and banners held up in Gampel, "1999 was the Year of the Dog."

CBS tourney ratings fall despite Duke-UConn final

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even a thrilling national championship game could not prevent TV ratings from falling to an all-time low for CBS.

Connecticut's upset of Duke on Monday night posted a 17.2 national rating and a 27 share, the lowest since CBS began televising the event in 1982.

The 1999 tournament as a whole had a 6.8/15 share, down 7 percent from last year's 7.3/17. The previous mark of futility was a 7.2 in 1997, the year Arizona defeated Kentucky in the title game.

This year's championship game was down 3 percent from last season's Kentucky-Utah final, which had a 17.8 rating and 28 share. It was the lowest-rated NCAA championship game since the 1972 UCLA-Florida State final, which was played in the afternoon.

"The games weren't as close as they had been last year," said CBS spokeswoman Leslie Ann Wade. "You're always a little disappointed even when it's a high number because you'd like to see it higher. This is one of our favorite events and this doesn't do anything to alter our affection for it."

Only 14 of the 63 games were decided by five points or under, just one went into overtime and 17 were blowouts of 20 points or more. Last year's tournament had 20 games within five points, five in overtime and 11 determined by 20 points or more.

"When you have close games through the whole tournament, people start to catch on, make an investment and end up with us on

Monday night," added Wade. "I think that hurt us a little bit."

Ratings for most of the West Coast cities fell because there were no representatives from the region, unlike last year when both Stanford and Utah made the Final Four. The championship game dropped 28 percent in Los Angeles and 13 percent in San Francisco.

For the women's championship game between Purdue and Duke, ESPN set a record with the biggest rating in the network's four-year history of broadcasting the event.

It broke the 4.0 mark set in 1997 between Tennessee and Old Dominion.

The game posted a 4.3 cable rating in ESPN's universe of 75.8 million homes, an increase of 16 percent from last year's Tennessee-Louisiana Tech title game that had a 3.7.

Overall tournament ratings were also up this year for the women. Games on ESPN rose 24 percent and ESPN2 had a 8 percent increase, compared with last season.

"Women's basketball is expanding in depth and gaining viewers on a seasonal basis," said Len DeLuca, ESPN vice president of programming development. "Are we surprised even without Tennessee and UConn that we continue to grow? No, because we are college basketball's best platform for promotion and growth, whether it be women's or men's."

The rating is the percentage of TV households in the nation tuned to a program, and each network point represents 994,000 homes. The share is the percentage tuned to a program among those televisions on at the time.

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Recruits

continued from page 24

he said. "I think you have to go after players that fit your profile, and that's the thing that excites me about Notre Dame. The Notre Dame profile is different than a lot of other places. You are going to go into the homes of some really great kids. It's my philosophy that if you get one great player each year, you are going to have a great team."

Former Irish coach John MacLeod received commitments from Mike Monseroz and Matt Carroll, but Doherty has yet to speak with them. In an interview yesterday, Carroll said he was not sure if he was still going to attend Notre Dame.

But the clever Doherty has been able to reach out to potential recruits and their families — sometimes in extraordinarily unconventional ways.

According to eventual Kansas signee T.J. Pugh, Doherty sent him a single match and a note which read, "We think you and KU are

a perfect match."

Doherty also sent Pugh an air sickness bag inscribed, "We'll be sick if you don't pick Kansas."

Pugh's mother Jan said, "I absolutely fell in love with Matt Doherty. He sent the funniest recruiting letters. I thought that was so ingenious."

Kansas standout Raef LaFrentz told USA Today, "Matt Doherty really has got a good sense of humor. He drew this flip-through cartoon called Jayhawk Slammer, special for me. It's a player jumping over a bunch of people and jamming the ball. It was crazy."

Doherty is now ready to ink his first recruiting class as the head coach of the Fighting Irish.

"I am excited about walking in to a gym with Notre Dame on my chest," Doherty said. "I am excited about walking into someone's home saying, 'My name is Matt Doherty, head coach, University of Notre Dame.' That gives me goose bumps. With that I will work as hard as I have ever worked to bring a winning basketball program to Notre Dame."

Baseball

continued from page 24

innings, while John Corbin recorded the victory for the Irish by getting the final five outs.

"Mike Naumann didn't have his best outing but he hung in there in his three innings, then Mike Carlin came in and did a great job," Mainieri said. "After five innings, we were right where we needed to be to have a chance to win the game. We were fortunate to rally and win the game."

All-American shortstop Brant Ust again showed why he's one of the nation's most feared hitters with his 13th home run of the season which helped kick-start the Irish rally. Ust's home run in the bottom of the eighth moved him closer to the career and single season record for home runs; he needs one more home run to tie injured senior Jeff Wagner's career best of 43 homers.

After the Irish retired the Panthers in the top of the ninth, Perconte led off the Irish half of the inning with a opposite field single to left field.

Centerfielder Steve Stanley then hit a grounder to Tylke at second, who botched the play, which advance Perconte. Catcher Paul O'Toole plated Perconte to tie the game at 6-6 with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Following O'Toole's RBI single, the Panthers switched pitchers to no avail. The next batter, Porzel, singled off of freshman righthander Matt Friesleben. Ust then walked for the 17th time this season on four pitches to load the bases with still only one out.

Matt Nussbaum played the hero for the Irish with a ground ball to Sadowski, which was misplayed and scored O'Toole for the improbable victory.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee came into the game with a 6-13 record on the season, but Mainieri was aware that their record proved no indication of their talent level. All 20 of their games have been on the road,

and they had been playing well as of late with four straight victories.

"I expected a tough ball game. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, despite having a losing record, have played very good teams. They had not played this previous weekend, so they were pitching their number one starter against us. I was concerned about the beginning portion of the game," Mainieri said.

Mainieri said he thinks his team is on track for a possible post season bid and believes the mix of veterans and newcomers has been a major factor in his team's performance.

"When you look at our team, we have some really outstanding veteran leadership in people like Brant Ust, Alec Porzel, Jeff Felker, Ben Cooke and Jeff Perconte. Then we've got some very mature freshman in Steve Stanley and Paul O'Toole and also Andrew Bushey when healthy," the fifth-year head coach said. "It's a real good mix of veteran leadership with the young players. I think we've got kids that have an awful lot of pride in themselves and their team."

The Irish begin a homestand this weekend against Big East rivals Providence and Connecticut. They'll continue by playing 23 of their next 25 games at Eck field.

The team is currently first in the Big East and plans on widening its margin in the two doubleheaders on Thursday and Saturday.

Mainieri plans to send his top four starters to the mound this weekend, with Aaron Heilman and Tim Kalita going against Providence and Scott Cavey and Alex Shilliday pitching against the Huskies.

"I'm glad that the next four weekends in the Big East conference are played in our home ballpark. We feel very comfortable playing and are very confident in ourselves," Mainieri said.

"We just want to go out there on Thursday, take it one game at a time and play as hard as we can," he said. "It's a good opportunity for us to put some space between us and the other teams in the conference."

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Players rate best and worst umpires of major leagues

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Tim McClelland and Jerry Crawford are baseball's top umpires, and Ken Kaiser and Charlie Williams are the worst, according to a survey by the players' association.

Players rated umpires on physical condition, physical and mental toughness, accuracy of calls on the bases, accuracy of calls at the plate, consistency, temperament, respect for players and overall capacity.

McClelland topped the AL ratings, followed by Jim Joyce, Richie Garcia, John Hirschbeck, Mike Reilly and Drew Coble. Kaiser was 32nd and last, with Durwood Merrill 31st, Ted Hendry 30th, Joe Brinkman 29th, Dale Ford 28th and Drew Coble 27th.

Crawford, head of the umpires' union, was tops in the NL, followed by Ed Rapuano, Ed Montague, Randy March, Frank Pulli and Jeff Kellogg. Charlie Williams was 36th and last, with Eric Gregg

35th, Joe West 34th, Bruce Froemming 33rd and Harry Wendelstedt 32nd.

West and Froemming are among the most confrontational umpires. West was last in the NL in both the respect for players and temperament categories and Froemming was next to last in both.

"I give no credence whatsoever to those ratings," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said. "I think they're patently absurd. I've even been told that some players had their kids fill them out."

Baseball officials said they thought players penalized confrontational umpires in their ranking.

"The survey was a players' association initiative, and the players are certainly entitled to their opinion," NL president Len Coleman said. "I will point out that umpire popularity was a factor, and the skills and qualities of many fine umpires were distorted."

Commissioner Bud Selig declined comment.

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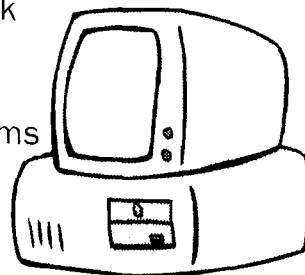
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Doherty names Wojcik as assistant

Special to The Observer

Doug Wojcik, assistant basketball coach at the Naval Academy for the last nine years, has joined Matt Doherty's Notre Dame basketball coaching staff as an assistant coach.

A former basketball player and captain at Navy, Wojcik coordinated recruiting for Navy and for head coach Don DeVoe.

He also worked with the Mids' perimeter and post players, including Hassan Booker, a two-time all-conference selection who won the '98 Chip Hilton Award presented by the Basketball Hall of Fame to a player who demonstrates personal character both on and off the court.

A 1987 graduate of the Naval Academy, Wojcik served as captain for the Middies as a senior in 1986-87. He helped Navy participate in the NCAA tournament for three straight years, including a 1986 East Regional final appearance against eventual Final Four runner-up Duke. He then served as an assistant coach on Navy teams that played in the NCAA tournament in 1994, 1997 and 1998. He has played a part in every conference title won by Navy and in six of the 11 NCAA bids received in Academy history.

The Wheeling, W.Va., native still holds Navy records for most assists in a game (14), season (251) and career (714), setting the single-season mark as a junior. He started every game at point guard for three seasons, helping Navy to a 26-6 record as a sophomore followed by marks of 30-5 and 26-6 his final two seasons.

Teammate David Robinson turned over his 1986 Colonial Athletic Association MVP award to Wojcik, citing his unselfish play and leadership qualities.

After graduating from Navy, Wojcik served as a temporary duty ensign in the basketball office before attending Surface Warfare Officer School in Newport, R.I. He was assigned to the USS W.S. Sims out of Jacksonville, Fla., where he served as first lieutenant and boilers officer for two years.

His brother David is an assistant basketball coach at Loyola College under his high school assistant coach Dino Gaudio. Doug's high school head coach was current Xavier head coach Skip Prosser.

Wojcik is married to the former Lael House, a 1990 Naval Academy graduate who earned letters in basketball and track.

Doherty

continued from page 24

ing his stay and compiled an overall 202-42 (.828) record.

As a player at the University of North Carolina,



Photo courtesy of Kansas Sports Info
Serving under head coach Roy Williams (left) at Kansas, Matt Doherty has developed into one of the most promising college coaches, according to Basketball News.

Doherty played alongside Michael Jordan and James Worthy on the 1982 National Championship team. He helped Carolina to a 14-0 Atlantic Coast Conference record, making it the sixth team in the ACC to do so, while becoming only the second player in ACC history to accumulate 1,000 points, 400 rebounds and 400 assists in a career.

Doherty later served as an assistant at Davidson College for three years before moving on to Kansas.

The September 1998 issue of Basketball News rated Doherty as the college basketball assistant coach with the brightest future.

Wrote Dick Vitale in USA Today, "Hey, when you talk about the second lieutenants who are ready to make the jump to become head coaches, I hope athletic directors in search of new leaders take a deep look at Matt Doherty, a workaholic assistant at Kansas.

"There are many assistants waiting for the phone call from a gutsy AD, a la Bob Frederick at Kansas. He had the guts and fortitude to hire an unknown assistant by the name of Roy Williams, even though he had a stack of resumes from proven head coaches. But Frederick did his research, and today, as they say, the rest is history," Vitale wrote.

Notre Dame made a five-year commitment to Doherty in hopes that he will make history under the Dome and be able to turnaround an Irish program that enjoyed just three winning seasons under John MacLeod's eight-year tenure.

"I am extremely happy and excited for Matt Doherty and his family to have this opportunity at Notre Dame," said Kansas head coach Roy Williams. "He will do an outstanding job there. Matt was a great representative of our basketball program and our university as a whole. He will do a magnificent job at Notre Dame, and this day will be remembered as a special one for Notre Dame basketball."

Doherty wouldn't give a timetable for success but has expressed his dedication to winning.

"We will play hard, we will play together and we will be unselfish. That is really all I can promise you," said Doherty. "We will put a team on the court that, in my estimation, will have the best chance of winning a basketball game and have a winning season."

"I'm not going to make any guarantees, but I want to be in position to be one of those 10 to 20 teams that if things go right, you can win a National Championship," Doherty continued. "I think that's what Notre Dame should have."

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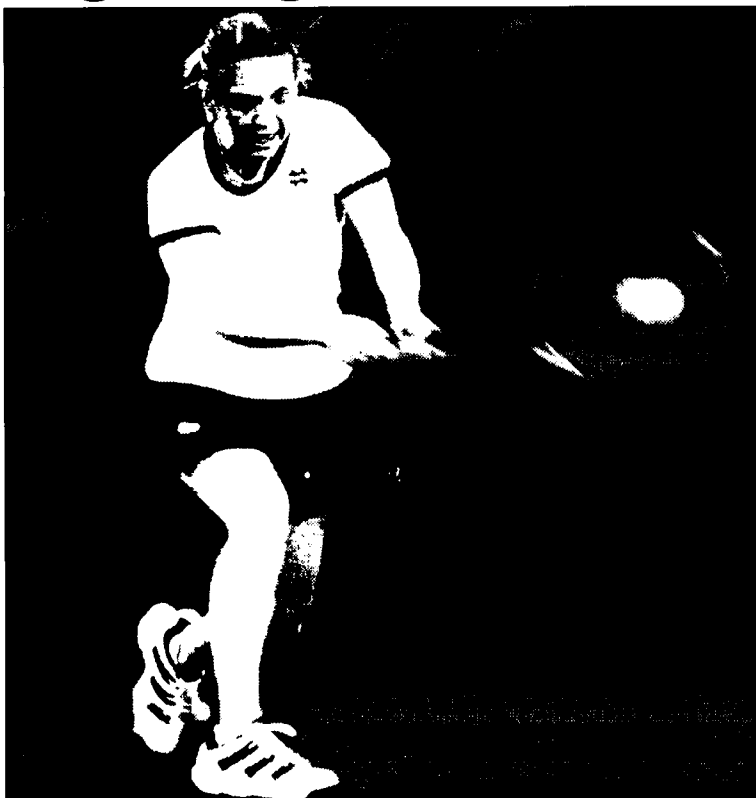
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EACH IN

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fighting Illini look to spoil Irish streak on ND court



Senior All-American Jennifer Hall will try to gain her record-setting 108th win at Notre Dame against Illinois in today's match. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

After splitting two away matches over the weekend against Tennessee and Kentucky, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will host the Fighting Illini today at 3 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The No. 13 Irish will put their 15-game winning streak against Midwest regional opponents when they hope to look to dispose of Illinois.

"They've been up and down this year. They beat Northwestern earlier this year, who we struggled with," head coach Jay Louderback said. "They could be very good; we just don't know."

The Irish may find an advantage in that Illinois has not played a match since before their spring break two weeks ago.

"We've really been playing a lot lately — we're tournament tough. I think that we'll be sharper than them," sophomore Michelle Dasso said.

"Right now we're feeling a lot better because we're playing outside. We just need to stay rested."

Leading the way for the Irish will be No. 61 singles player Jennifer Hall. With one more win, she will gain sole possession of the Notre Dame record for career singles wins. Currently, she stands at 107-56, which matches the win total of Mary Colligan, who played for Notre Dame from 1982 to 1986.

Hall became the first Irish player to reach 100 wins under Louderback on Feb. 19, when she beat UCLA's Annica Cooper 7-5, 6-3. Hall likely will be matched up against Illinois junior Stacy Shapiro at the No. 2 singles spot.

"Jen definitely deserves this. She's the hardest worker on the team, and a great captain. She's one of the main reasons for how well we've done this year," Dasso said. "I just can't say enough good things about her. This is just another great thing that she's accomplished."

Right behind Hall is Dasso, ranked a career-best No. 8 nationally in singles. Dasso has been tough to beat in dual singles matches this year, compiling a 14-4 mark in 1999 at No. 1. She will face Illinois' No. 1 Simone Kung, a sophomore.

At No. 3, Marisa Velasco will be matched up against tough sophomore Karla Rosenburg. Velasco is

coming off a successful weekend, where she was one of only two Irish players to win both singles matches.

Rounding out the singles lineup for Notre Dame will be Becky Varnum, Kelly Zalinski and Kim Guy.

At doubles, the No. 8 team of Hall and Dasso will look to continue to move up in the rankings. They recently improved upon their No. 10 ranking. Varnum and Velasco are slated for No. 2 doubles, and Lindsey Green and Zalinski will be in the No. 3 slot. With each match played, the Irish move closer to Miami, the sight of the Big East championships. Currently standing with a record of 12 and 6, the Irish are looking to gain the top seed for the tournament. The closest competition is Miami, ranked 25th, and Boston College, ranked 67th.

"The big thing right now is the transition from indoors to outdoors. If we can get outdoors this week, it will make a big difference," Louderback said.

Louderback is pleased to admit that today's match is scheduled for outside, Notre Dame's first outside home dual meet of 1999.

Another factor for the Irish to deal with is Illinois' new coach. Coming from No. 1 Florida, he has brought a winning mentality to Illinois.

"He's done a good job. They've had some good wins, and I'm sure they'll play hard against us," Louderback said. "It seems that everybody wants to play their best against us."



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The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 1999-2000 school year. This is a two semester commitment. The Task Force consists of eight undergraduate students who form a leadership team responsible for planning, implementing, and creating new opportunities within the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to experiential learning as a means to enhance higher education. We are in need of interested, enthusiastic, and committed persons to join us.

If you have participated in the Appalachia Seminar, please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

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For further information:

Tom Kilroy, Student Co-chair, 271-1901

Sarah Kolasa, Student Co-chair, 4-2892

Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293

RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Anchorage, Alaska may not be known for soccer, but the RecSports Champion Tre Gaither calls it home. Currently Tre resides in Stanford Hall where he also serves as an R.A. Tre, a senior Engineering major, has been the soccer "guru" to RecSports for his four years at Notre Dame as an official, supervisor, clinician, coach and player. Whether it be indoor, outdoor, campus, IH or co-rec, if RecSports has sponsored it, Tre has participated. "RecSports is a great group to be involved with and I am very happy with my 4-year relationship with the program." RecSports is better because of Tre and we thank him for his great attitude and willingness to help.

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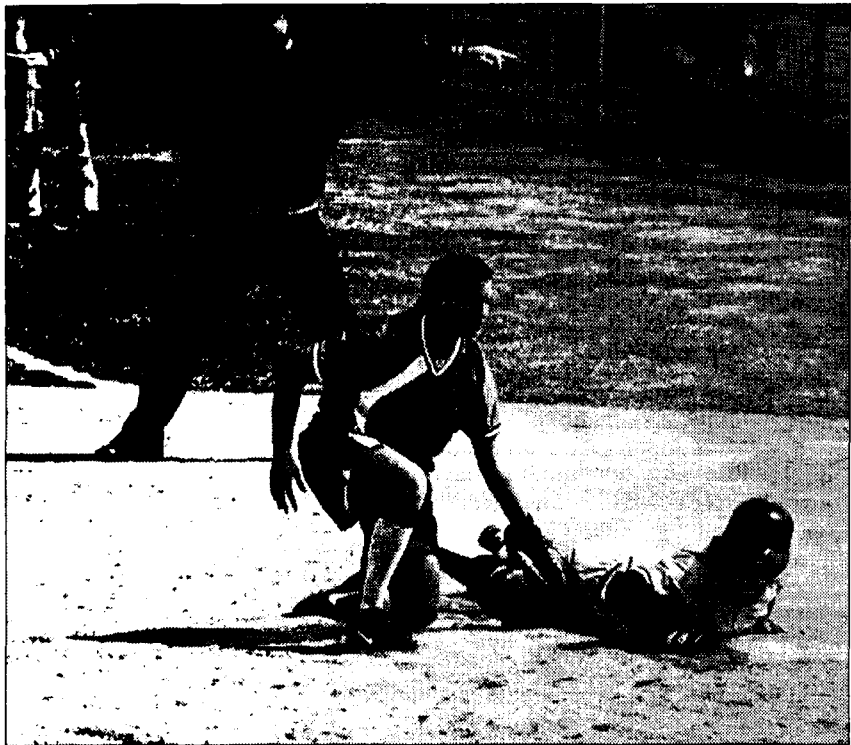
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■ SOFTBALL

Irish curb Bulldogs to extend win streak to seven



By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Irish swept a two-game series against Butler Wednesday afternoon to remain undefeated at home (6-0) and 19-11 overall.

The performances of senior captain Kris McCleary and freshman pitcher Michelle Moschel led the Irish to their 2-1 and 2-0 victories.

In the first game, McCleary hit the game-winning two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning, driving in Amy Laboe, to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

The Bulldogs attempted a comeback in the top of the seventh inning with runners at second and third bases and with two outs. Pitcher Angela Bessolo (6-4) got Butler's Shelli Elliot to pop out to third to end the game and earn the Irish victory.

McCleary was making her first appearance in the lineup after missing the last six games due to mononucleosis.

She started the game as the designated hitter and was 0-2 on the day before hitting the two-out home run. It was her team-leading third of the year and ninth and 10th RBIs.

Butler's losing pitcher Stephanie Burlein

held the Irish to no runs and only three hits before surrendering the home run to McCleary.

In the second game, Moschel (4-0) earned the complete game victory while shutting out the Bulldogs.

The Irish scored quickly when Jennifer Kriech led-off the first inning with a single, and moved to second on Amy Laboe's sacrifice bunt. Kriech took third on a wild pitch and was then singled home by short-stop Melanie Alkire.

In the third inning, McCleary singled to center with two outs. Lizzy Lemire followed with a double — her seventh of the year — to move McCleary to third. She then scored on a wild pitch by Butler pitcher Katie Finley. The run gave the Irish a 2-0 lead and that was all that Irish pitcher Michelle Moschel would need.

The freshman right-hander held Butler to five hits on the day, with five strikeouts and no walks. The shutout improved her earned run average to 1.80 for the season, second on the team behind Jennifer Sharron's 1.73 ERA.

The Irish will travel to play No. 15 Illinois-Chicago Thursday afternoon before opening the Big East season against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Advancing eventual scoring runner Kris McCleary to third on a double, leftfielder Lizzy Lemire (right) went 1-for-3 in the second game against Butler Tuesday.

■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

Reinstatement of Proposition 16 ensures fair competition

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

Yesterday, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit granted the NCAA a ruling that reinstated Proposition 16, at least temporarily.

The decision followed a March 8 ruling by U.S. District Judge

Ronald Buckwalter that Proposition 16 had an "unjustified disparate impact on African-Americans."

The rationale behind Proposition 16, according to the NCAA, is that chaos would result if each of its Division I schools was able to create its own rules regarding admissions and eligibility based on the grade point averages and tests scores of

prospective students.

Implemented in 1995 as a stricter version of Proposition 48, it governs the NCAA's initial eligibility requirements for student-athletes at more than 300 Division I colleges. High school graduates may be denied participation in intercollegiate competition and athletic scholarships if they fail to meet its requirements — a 2.0 GPA in 13 "core" courses and an SAT of 1010. Students with lower test scores need higher GPAs and vice-versa, and SAT scores cannot fall below 820.

However, since its implementation in 1995, this rule has rightfully come under fire.

The best illustration of its problems is Cureton v. NCAA, the case ruled upon by Buckwalter. This case involved Tai Kwan Cureton, a freshman at Wheaton College and Leatrice Shaw, a Miami University freshman.

Both Cureton and Shaw lost recruiting opportunities and Division I eligibility solely because of their test scores. Cureton and Shaw both finished in the top 10 percent of their class at Simon Gratz High

School, accumulating many academic, athletic and extracurricular accolades.

However, their SAT scores did not meet the minimum 820, and they automatically became ineligible for participation in intercollegiate competitions and athletic scholarships. In the words of Cureton, "The NCAA's reliance on the SAT is hurting hundreds — if not thousands — of student-athletes like me who have worked hard in school."

Indeed, Cureton is correct. A 1984 NCAA Technical Report concluded that, had Proposition 48 been in effect in 1977, more than half of all African-American student-athletes who graduated or were enrolled in college in 1983 would not have been granted full eligibility.

These harrowing statistics prove that Proposition 16 is discriminatory. The same survey, taken in 1986 and including white student-athletes, produced similar results. According to the report, had Proposition 48 been in effect in 1984 and 1985 (it took effect in 1986), it would have denied full eligibility to 47 percent of African-Americans who went on to graduate but

allowed 92 percent of white athletes to participate.

This discrimination extends to low-income students. In July 1995, the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics found that Proposition 48's test score cut-off would deny eligibility to more than one-third of lower-income student-athletes — despite their success in the classroom and in the face of adversity. For higher-income students, the figure was just one-tenth.

This discrimination extends even further to women. Data from a 1994 Division I partial-qualifier report shows that more than 70 percent of women failed to achieve full-qualifier status because of the test portion of the rule, whereas just over 50 percent of men were eliminated by their scores.

Perhaps the ultimate irony is the fact that weeks after Proposition 48 was passed, Gregory Anrig, then-president of the Educational Testing Service, maker of the SAT, expressed "serious concerns" about this rule and warned that "the use of a fixed cut-off score" would negatively impact African-American student-athletes.

The NCAA's repeated rejection of the advice of its own researchers, independent researchers and the makers of the SAT has baffled critics and left student-athletes like Cureton with no recourse but to file suit. Proposition 16's bias against African-Americans, low-income students and women is unacceptable; this mandate must be eliminated.

If this mandate is eliminated, it will make it increasingly more difficult for schools like Notre Dame, which rarely accepts Proposition 16 (or 48) students, to compete for student-athletes.

Yes, it would allow schools to make their own rules based on athletic eligibility, and those rules may vary significantly in places like Notre Dame and Ohio State. This is a small price to pay, however, for the opportunity to participate in an environment where students are treated fairly and people who have earned the right to compete — like Cureton and Shaw — are allowed to do so.

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

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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Out-played Irish come from behind to defeat Butler 8-7

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

On a sunny day, the men's lacrosse team won by playing ugly.

The Butler Bulldogs out-shot, out-hustled and generally out-played the Irish for most of the game. Notre Dame managed to scratch out an 8-7 victory, however, thanks to three unanswered fourth-quarter goals, the last and game winner by sophomore David Ulrich.

"It was a dog fight today," Irish co-captain David Biddison said. "It came down to which team wanted it more. We didn't bring our best game today but we ground it out and came away with a win."

In two previous Great Western Lacrosse League games, Notre Dame defeated Denver 17-9 and Air Force 16-2. Early in Tuesday's game, it appeared as though the Irish would cruise to another easy league win.

Chris Dusseau, who was named Great Western Lacrosse League Player of the Week for his two goals against Hobart last Saturday, and Brad Owen each scored early goals to push the Irish out to 2-0 first-quarter lead.

The Butler offense, which came into the contest averaging 15 goals per game, would not be shutout for long, however, as they struck back quickly for a transition goal and cut the deficit to one.

The Irish responded with two more goals of their own. Todd Ulrich got his ninth goal of the year off of a pass from fellow sophomore Tom Glatzel. The Irish pushed their lead to three on Owen's second goal of the game.

Butler used its quick strike offense again to answer the

Irish goals. Chris Vosburgh fired a hard shot from 15 feet out that beat Irish goaltender Kirk Howell to the near post. Doug Paterson scored four seconds later to close the gap to one once again.

At the 6:02 mark of the first half, Curt Buss tied the game on an unassisted goal.

Despite the tie score, the Irish were out-played by the Bulldogs in the first half. Butler managed to control the ball and forced the Irish to play defense most of the half.

"Our defense had to play most of the game," assistant coach Kevin Anderson said. "Butler controlled the ball most of the game. Kirk Howell played unbelievably in the cage today. They held us in the game and gave us a chance to win."

By limiting the transition opportunities and forcing the Bulldogs to work from set plays, the Irish shut down one of the best offenses in the country. The Bulldogs' seven goals was their second-lowest total of the season. Only second-ranked Duke held the Bulldogs to fewer points.

"They are a great unsettled team, pushing the ball up and down the field," Anderson said. "So we felt that by taking their transition game away from them we could play six-on-six and do some good things."

Butler's leading scorer, Cory Kahoun, was held scoreless on the afternoon. With their leading scorer shutdown, the other Bulldogs failed to step up their offensive play.

"He's their best player by far," Biddison said. "So we were looking to him every time he got the ball. We were doing quick slides and everything we could to get the ball out of his hands."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Bringing his season total to nine goals, midfielder Todd Ulrich scored during the second quarter of Monday's contest against Butler. The Irish beat the Bulldogs 8-7.

In the second half, Irish sophomore Steve Bishko regained the lead for the Irish. Bishko found the back of the net thanks to an excellent pass by senior Ned Webster.

Bishko's goal would be the last for the Irish for over 20 minutes as Notre Dame entered a scoring drought.

"We probably played the worst we've ever played," Dusseau said. "We didn't have any rhythm on offense today."

While the Irish offense sputtered, the Bulldogs' caught fire. Butler reeled of three straight goals and took a com-

manding 7-5 lead with only six minutes left in the game.

Tom Glatzel finally broke the scoring drought with 6:23 left in the game. Glatzel's goal seemed to inspire the defense as they stepped up their play and forced the Butler offense to turn the ball over.

Biddison was especially dominant down the stretch forcing two turnovers by himself.

Bishko got his second goal of the game at the four-minute mark to tie the game at seven.

The Irish won the ensuing face off and patiently worked

their offense to earn a good shot. Finally, David Ulrich broke free and blasted the ball past Marc Ferrando for the game winner.

Butler fought back and made the last 50 seconds interesting for Irish fans. The Bulldogs managed to fire three good shots at Howell. The Irish goaltender stood his ground, however, and turned each shot harmlessly aside.

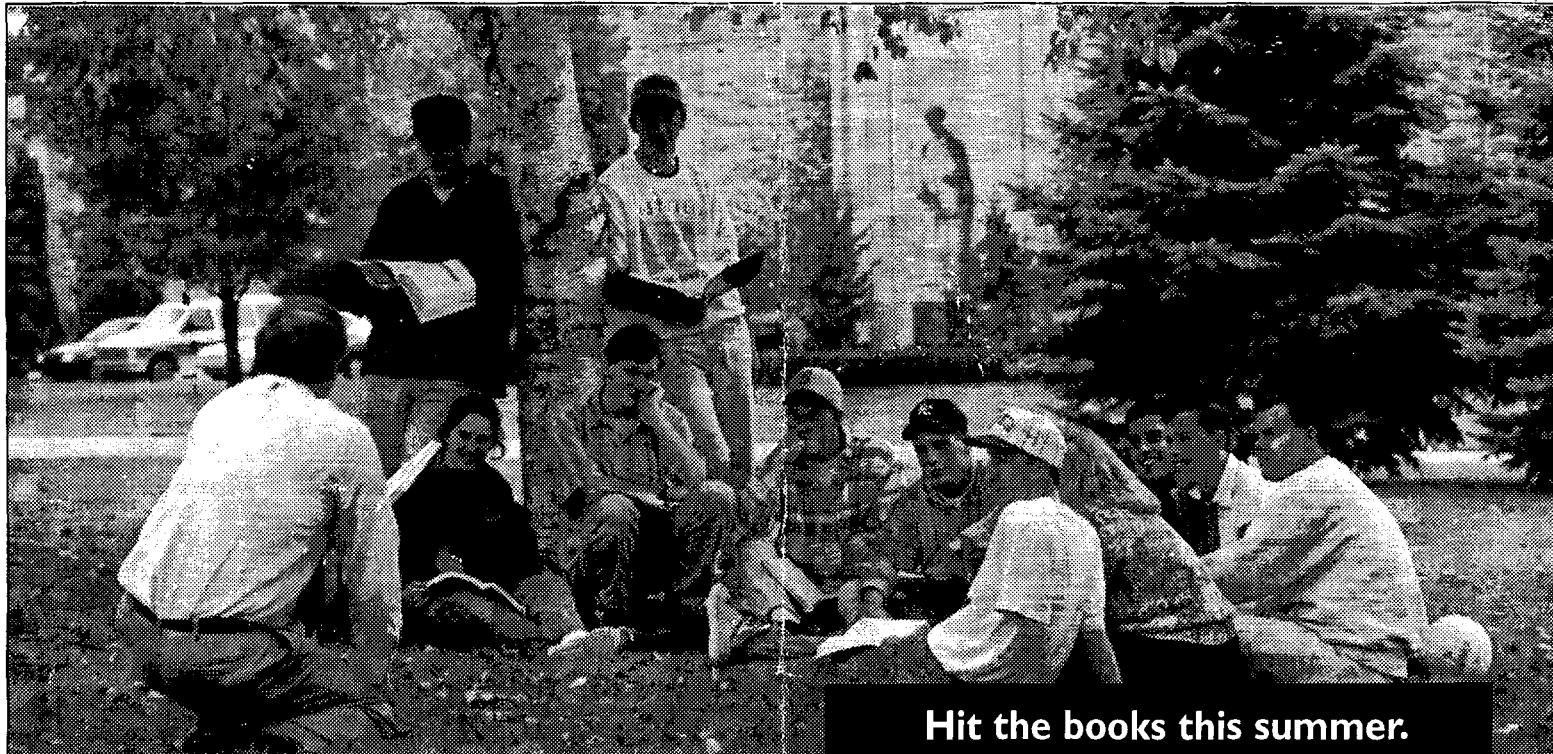
"That's why the game is so much fun," Howell said. "You get the chance to make that save and turn the game around."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

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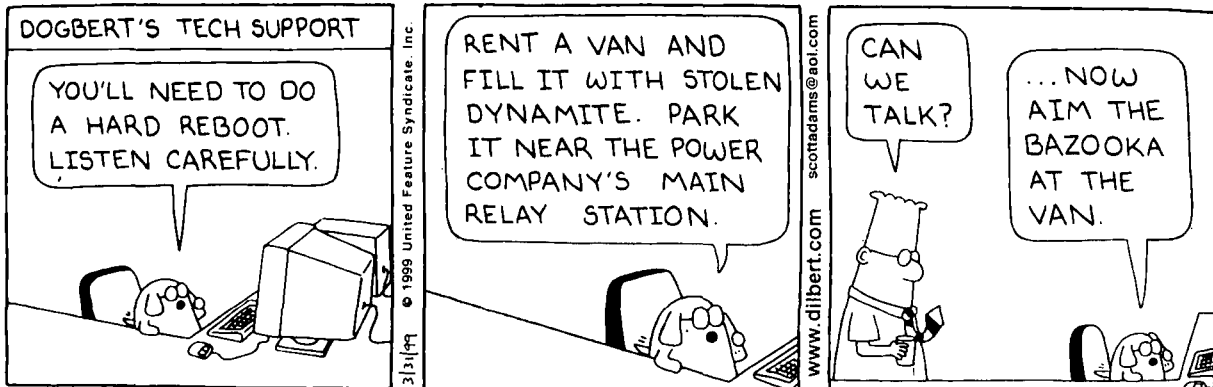
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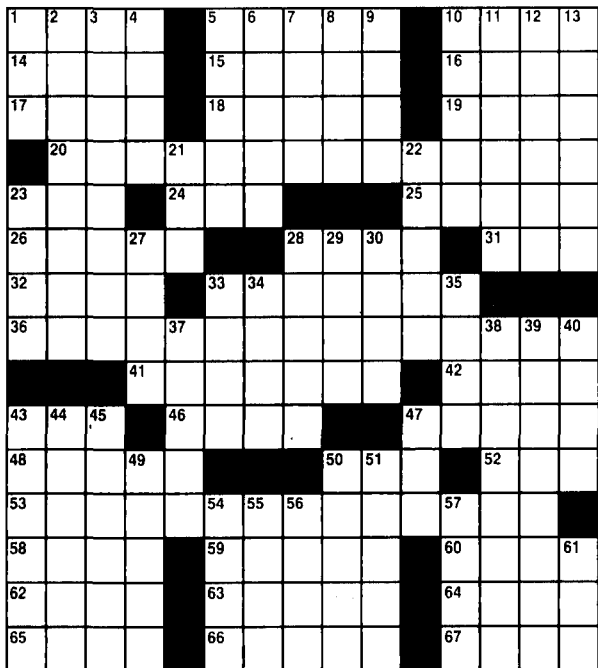


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 - 65 Easter preparation
 - 66 Quits
 - 67 Not just a trip across town
- DOWN**
- 1 Words of praise
 - 2 Fib
 - 3 Mouthing off
 - 4 Night light
 - 5 Totally uncool
 - 6 Bell or whistle
 - 7 Pool demarcation
 - 8 Marine shade
 - 9 Q followers?
 - 10 Thingamajig
 - 11 Loose
 - 12 Slew a vampire, perhaps
 - 13 Raft steerers
 - 21 Part of an E-mail address
 - 22 1990's sitcom
 - 23 Injure
 - 27 Bad reviews
 - 28 Ship refueling places
 - 29 Water (down)
 - 30 Composer Stravinsky
 - 33 Scurried
 - 34 Prefix with photo
 - 49 Martian explorer, e.g.
 - 50 Come out in the long run
 - 51 Actor Claude
 - 54 "What's ---?"
 - 55 Clue
 - 56 Dope
 - 57 Ain't correct?
 - 61 Condensing cluck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEAR TATI BABA
LENTO OPUS APER
AROOM NATO SOFT
GOSPEL TRUTH GOI
GECKOS RAP SHEET
ALAI ABILENE
SODOM OAF TIGER
SURINAM SORE
ROCKSALT OSMOND
ICESIN AOK
VEL COUNTRYROAD
ALES VEAL WORRY
LORE ELIA ALETA
STYX RELS YE MEN



Puzzle by Nancy Solomon and Harvey Estes

- 35 Eye sore
- 37 Knicks center who was the 1986 Rookie of the Year
- 38 Deep trouble
- 39 Mechanize
- 40 It has a bark but no bite
- 43 \$, #, % or &
- 44 Pooh's grumpy pal
- 45 Maniacs
- 47 Clear tables
- 49 Martian explorer, e.g.
- 50 Come out in the long run
- 51 Actor Claude
- 54 "What's ---?"
- 55 Clue
- 56 Dope
- 57 Ain't correct?
- 61 Condensing cluck

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Of Interest

"Mexico and the Colossus to the North" will be the topic of a seminar presented by Sergio Aguayo of El Colegio de Mexico today at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies in room C-103 at 7 p.m.

ND Grad student Lana Weaver, trombone, presents a solo recital this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Graduate student Tatiana Mester and alumna Sheree Wesenberg will accompany on the piano. The ND Brass Quintet will also perform. The program includes selections by Telemann, Bernstein, Ferdinand David, John Cheetham and William Goldstein. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

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■ Softball stretches streak to seven games after taking two against Butler.

■ The No. 13 Irish will put a 15-game Midwest regional opponent streak on the line against Illinois today.

p. 21

p. 19



■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

ND names Doherty 16th head coach

University chooses Kansas assistant to revive hoop team

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

As University of Kansas assistant coach Matt Doherty was leaving the Final Four in Tampa, Fla., Monday, he jokingly asked Notre Dame officials, "Do I get on a plane for South Bend or go home to Kansas City?"

After a brief silence, athletic director Mike Wadsworth replied, "Well, can you get on a plane to South Bend?"

Tuesday morning, Doherty boarded a plane to South Bend and was introduced as Notre Dame's 16th head basketball coach at a 4 p.m. press conference in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Center.

"Sounds pretty good to me," said an emotional Doherty after the announcement. "This is a very proud moment in my life. Everything Notre Dame stands for and represents how I try to live my life."

"I've been very fortunate to be involved with several championships, but this ranks right up there, if not the highest professional accomplishment of my career," he said.

Wadsworth noted his department's hopes in hiring Doherty.

"We were looking for a coach that is going to be able to bring this program to the point where it will be competing in the Final Four," Wadsworth said. "We wanted someone that knows how to win and whose whole experience will demonstrate that experience. Matt's experience was just that."

Doherty has shown that he knows how to build a championship-caliber team. At Kansas, he helped the Jayhawks to the NCAA Tournament during each of his seven seasons, pushing them to a Final Four berth in 1993. Kansas won five Big Eight/Big 12 Conference titles dur-

SEE ALSO:

• "Doug Wojcik named assistant coach"

p. 18



The Observer/Joe Stark

An assistant who led Kansas to seven-straight NCAA tournament seasons, Matt Doherty's objective at Notre Dame will be to repeat his past successes with a team that finished this season 14-16.

Doherty will build program with recruiting

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty might have a few things to learn about Notre Dame, but when it comes to recruiting, he's a seasoned veteran.

As a University of Kansas assistant, Doherty played a key role in signing nine McDonald's high school All-Americans, including standouts Jacque Vaughn, Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce.

"One of the things that we know in the success of any program is the ability to recruit," athletic director Mike Wadsworth said. "One of the things we heard consistently about Matt Doherty is what an outstanding recruiter he is. And of course the success he enjoyed on the staff at Kansas is a perfect illustration of that."

He plans to continue that success and lure top-notch recruits to South Bend.

"It is the my job now to convince young men throughout the country and throughout the world that it is a great decision to play basketball and attend the University of Notre Dame," said Doherty, who coordinated the scouting and recruiting at Kansas.

Critics of the Notre Dame basketball program have consistently pointed to Notre Dame's high academic standards as a problem for recruiting. Doherty hopes to use Notre Dame's strong reputation to his advantage.

"I don't look at Notre Dame's academic prowess as being difficult," Doherty said. "I look at that as being different in a positive way. Look at what Stanford has done in the PAC 10. I am excited about going into a kid's home who is a great student-athlete, and recruiting them to Notre Dame."

Doherty, however, did stress the need of finding players that will fit the Notre Dame mold.

"We don't go after every player,"

see RECRUITS / page 17

MATT DOHERTY 16TH NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL COACH

- Assistant coach at University of Kansas, 1992 - 1999; overall seven-season record of 202-42
- Led Kansas to Final Four in 1993; final eight in 1996; sweet 16 in 1994, 1995 and 1997; second round in 1998 and 1999
- Led Kansas to five Big Eight/Big 12 conference titles
- Assistant coach at Davidson College 1989 through 1992
- Forward for University of North Carolina, 1980 - 1984
- Started on Tar Heel 1982 national championship team with Michael Jordan and James Worth

see DOHERTY / page 18

■ BASEBALL

ND starts homestand with ninth-inning rally to win 7-6



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior Jeff Perconte helped tie Tuesday's game at four in the fourth inning against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team continued its winning ways yesterday, rallying for a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Eck Stadium.

With the victory, their 12th in 13 games, the Irish now stand at 16-7 on the season.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee wasted no time putting runs on the board, with a first-inning solo home run to left field by second baseman Steve Tylke.

The Irish countered with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the

inning. Alec Porzel knocked in Paul O'Toole with an RBI double and Jeff Felker's RBI double to right field plated Matt Nussbaum to put the Irish up 2-1 after the first frame.

The Panthers burst out to a 4-2 lead after three innings behind the timely hitting of Mike Oiler and Steve Johnson. Johnson's sacrifice fly plated Todd Ludwig in the second, while Oiler's single in the third scored Tylke and Chad Sadowski.

After tying the game at 4-4 in the fourth inning behind RBI's by Jeff Perconte and Ben Cooke, the teams were knotted at that score until the seventh inning. Sadowski again

came up big, this time with a solo home run, to give the Panthers a 5-4 lead. The Panthers stretched the lead to 6-4 with an RBI single by Darin Haugom which scored Oiler.

Despite being behind by a couple of runs, head coach Paul Mainieri was pleased with his team's play and pitching. Mike Naumann started the game for the Irish and allowed four runs on six hits and three walks before being relieved by Mike Carlin, who pitched two shutout innings.

Drew Duff came into the game in the sixth, giving up two runs in two

see BASEBALL/ page 17

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Purdue,
April 5, 2 p.m.



at Hofstra,
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



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



at Miami,
Friday, 7 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Providence (DH),
Thursday, noon



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