Praise dominates at 'roast' for Hasbrough

By DEREK BETCHER

A star-felled stage of dignitaries came to the Joyce Center Tuesday afternoon to roast Notre Dame's president emeritus, Father Theodore J. Hasbrough. While raising money for South Bend Life Treatment Centers, a local substation to a new alcoholism treatment agency that serves the indigent, Lou Holtz, longtime Notre Dame and Regis Philbin were among the many dignitaries and celebrities who saluted Hasbrough's 35-year career as president of Notre Dame from 1952 to 1987.

"Tonight is for the still-suffering addict and alcoholic. Not just for Father Ted," said Father Steve Newton, executive director of the Life Treatment Centers and South Bend resident. Hasbrough's accomplishments as a priest and public servant were forewarning in the minds and on the tongues of most of the evening's roasters. However, in fact, most publicists were on their best behavior at Hasbrough's career that they concentrated largely on toasting the retired leader, leaving humor aside.

"I think you have to admit, people have been a little too easy on me," Hasbrough remarked at the evening's end. "There's been a little gilding going on tonight. It may not be true, but it looks sounds good."

With a 30-year career in the entertainment industry that followed Notre Dame graduation, talk show host Philbin was well suited to participate in the event. "I wanted to stand here and say that Father Ted got up every morning and watched Regis and Kathy, but he doesn't own a TV. In fact, he doesn't know who I am," Philbin said. "It's probably just as well, because my partner would get on his nerves."

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

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

Holtz entered the affair. He entered to strong applause, hugged Hasbrough and launched into the evening's main event. The 6'8" Irish football head coach paid compliments to his time at Notre Dame and remi ned about his nervous interview with Hasbrough when he

Holtz shares steps to success

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY

There are seven primary qualities that comprise a happy and successful person, said Lou Holtz, former Notre Dame football coach, in a lecture Tuesday. "My philosophy is very, very simple, and basically covers some simple points," he said in front of a packed crowd, comprised mostly of students. "The first one is the most important: you make every day. It's the attitude you choose."

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

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

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

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

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

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Anger is a Gift

Does the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., make you angry? I’m so enraged that it makes me sick. Why did it happen? What possessed those young men to destroy so many innocent lives? What made them so angry?

The idea of gun ownership goes on and on and the utter inability of acceptable answers shreds my conscious reasoning. I’m torn because my national response is the same emotion that drove them to do what they did.

Anger is a gift,” according to Zack de la Rocha of Rage Against the Machine. At times, justice emerges from passionate, anger-driven movements. I believe this.

Then something like Tuesday’s atrocity came, and evil only happen to others when in reality it is a part of life. They are following a long tradition, mostly from the earlier days of African-American fraternities — getting branded. For the Phi Beta Sigma brotherhood, becoming a “sigma” into their arms is a symbol of their brotherhood. “It is traditional, but not mandatory,” said Phi Beta Sigma member Ramone Demming, a senior, said. Demming received his first brand in high school, on his left arm with a line, a kind of pledge class.

While I agree that making anti-gay comments, or any kind of hate speech, is wrong, I also believe that we need to be careful about what we say in public.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Fraternity ‘bonds’ through branding

The smell of burning flesh and the idea of scorching skin — it might sound frightening to a majority of the Greek system.

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

I have all worked hard to be where we are today at these wonderful schools, and it is a privilege to receive the education they provide. But we must continue to work hard, not only for ourselves but for others as well. Use your anger. Defeat the anger and use it to your advantage.
Hall and Dasso keep pairings on and off the court

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

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

But when a closer look is taken at Jennifer Hall and Michelle Dasso, two of the best that have ever played at Notre Dame's 14 tennis facilities, you will see much more than two great tennis players.

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

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

As a doubles team, they have proven their strengths.

With Tuesday's new rankings, the dynamic duo has moved up to No. 7 in NCAA and expects to keep climbing. The two have played together for the entire year and have pulled off some electrifying wins, including victories over the current No. 5 and 6 teams, and a close loss to the No. 2 Duke team.

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

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

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

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

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

At the beginning of the 1999 season, incidents occurred that could have ruined the careers of many of our opponents. But Dasso and Hall have continued to make a mark.

When Hall came to Notre Dame from Putnam City North High School in Oklahoma City, Okla., she carried with her a 10-0 career singles record. Few other players can boast of a record that impressive. She, too, has made an impact at Notre Dame, beginning the season second in the region of the No. 1 singles spot.

Because of an injury in their No. 1 Wendy Crabtree and second-later play, Hall moved up to the No. 1 singles player by the end of her freshman year, a position that she also expected to relinquish during her next three years at Notre Dame.

After a tough fall season, however, she found herself competing with her friend for the coveted No. 1 ranking on the team, a position that she did not expect. When Louderback made his assessment, he decided to place Dasso in the No. 1 slot.

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

For two friends as close as Dasso and Hall, a conflict such as this could have ruined their relationship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm certain that Jen will do very well at the pro level. She's the moset, but I know that she'll excel," Dasso said. "That's a long ways away," Dasso said. "At this point, I can't even stand to think about Jen leaving."
Ramblers roll over Irish in 11, 3-2

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

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

After playing 11 innings in the first game to break the tie, the second game was cancelled due to rain. The loss moves the Irish to 1-9 on the season.

The Ramblers roll over Irish in 11, 3-2

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

Rambler catcher Jackie Gerard then hit a slow ground-ball to shortstop Mel Alkire, who was unable to force the runner at the plate. The next batter grounded out but still managed to score the runner on third base. The two runs gave the Ramblers a 2-1 lead into the fourth inning.

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

The two teams would play extra innings before the outcome was decided.

Stanley would score the eventual game-winning run in the top of the 11th inning, after she singled to get on base. Kim Cummings picked up the game winning hit when she drove a double off the fence to score Stanley.

Erin Smith (9-7) earned the victory, while Lizzy Lemire (9-5) was credited with the loss and drops to 2-1 for the season. Lemire lasted 3.1 innings before rain delayed the game 30 minutes. She gave up 10 runs, four earned, on six hits, with four walks and two strike-outs. Andres also led Loyola-Chicago in the first game before rain cancelled the second.

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As the top-ranked student in her senior class with a 3.8 grade point average, Kartelo also brings an enthusiasm which Byrnes said will ignite fans and inspire the team in the remaining 14 games of the season.

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

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Radcliffe College merges with Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Radcliffe College, which has clung to existence during more than a generation of change, announced Tuesday it will merge fully with Harvard University and cease to exist. Radcliffe will lose no major academic programs; instead, the 126-year-old Seven Sister will next year become the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, for graduate education only. Instead of a college president, Radcliffe will now have a dean who will make decisions about the institute in consultation with Harvard's president. That puts Radcliffe in the same league as Harvard's business, law, divinity and education graduate schools, with one major exception: Radcliffe will not grant degrees. Tuesday's long-expected announcement is as much an end of an era as a beginning of a new one, said Mary Maples Dumont, director of Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library. She will become the institute's interim leader.

Spanish vet opens dog sperm bank

GHANA, Spain — A veterinarian has opened Spain's first private sperm bank for dogs, catering to owners who want to breed a pup from a pure version of a beloved pet that dies, "It's an investment, just like money in the bank," Dr. Ricardo Colombia said of the samples that owners have him take from their fine breeds and freezer. He said that in six months he collected 30 samples and delivered three liters containing artificial insemination materials, muzzles and spannels. Spain already had a canine sperm bank, but it is a research project that will not open a public Cordoba's facility for extracting and freezing sperm samples is $160.

Jury orders waitress to share lottery winnings

MOBILE, Ala. — A former Waflle House waitress who won a $10 million jackpot after being given a lower-tier ticket by a tip-waitress was ordered to share the money with four co-workers. A jury took 45 minutes to decide Tuesday that Tondi Dickerson, 28, who denied that she had agreed to split any winnings. Her lawyer described the co-workers as acting in concert out of the woodwork. The four co-workers had also received lottery tickets as tips and testified that they and Dickerson had a share-the-wealth plan. A couple who regularly dumped the Waflle House into a pot testified that Dickerson told them of the deal. Mrs. Dickerson, who had turned down a settlement offer that would have given her $3 million of the Florida jackpot, left court without comment. Her former co-workers were jubilant.

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

Truly successful people are not afraid to dream and to discover ways to fulfill their dreams," Holtz explained. "The only people who ever tell you can't do something are the people who have never done anything."

"Everybody you meet for the rest of your life is going to ask three questions," said Holtz, noting that successful people strive to be able to answer yes to all three. These are: "Can I trust you?" "Are you committed to excellence?" and "Do you care about me?"

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

Holtz said that people who are respected, loved and admired do all of these things and that members of the Notre Dame community love the University because it allows them to do so. "Why do people love Notre Dame? ... Number one, you're going to do what's right at Notre Dame ... You do what's right, you feel good about yourself. Then you're going to get committed to excellence in everything you do ... and then the third thing, you have an obligation to reach out and get involved in community affairs," he said. "That's why you feel good about Notre Dame. That's why you feel good about yourself ... because you did what's right, you did the best you could and you showed people you cared. That's how life is and that's self-confidence, that's self-esteem."

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

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WASHINGTON
With momentum building on Capitol Hill for sending ground troops to Yugoslavia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright offered President Milosdan MiloSevic a choice: Tuesday. Give in to NATO or give up power. "He can agree to where we are, or his military capabilities will be so degraded that he will not be able to control Kosovo the way he has," Albright said.

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

"I hope this resolution would encourage the administration and our allies to find the courage and resolve to prosecute this war in the manner most likely to result in its early end," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., prime-sponsor of the proposal. But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a vote on extending war powers to Clinton is "not wise." He said its passage might give Clinton more leverage to prosecute the war than Republicans intended, and its defeat might send Yugoslavia a message that American leaders were divided over the war.

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

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

NYSF receives $50K for kids cause

By MAGGIE TINOCU

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

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

"Basically, it's going to be something as a drop in and to expose them to a college campus," said Kristie Janowsky-Dales, director of NYSF.

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

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

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

"We spend about $23,000 on food alone for breakfast and lunch for 25 kids for 25 days," said Janowsky-Dales.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Kosovo Is Our Concern

Ahmad, who will offer a Muslim perspective on the conflict's history and present situation. The discussion will be geared toward students who want to know. It will be a fair, balanced presentation that seeks to inform, not to advance a narrow agenda. So whether you know a good bit about Kosovo, don't know anything at all, and whether you support NATO bombing or are opposed or unsure, you should better equip you with the facts, and give you a forum to voice your perspective.

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

Part of the responsibility that comes with a Notre Dame education is an awareness of the world beyond the Ivory Tower. And in a time of war, a time of massive suffering and complex political dynamics, that awareness is especially true. Now more than ever, we need to be called to a personal response to what is happening. To ignore Kosovo is to go about our finals and goodbyes, without a worry of the cries of the Balkans or how they actually do involve each of us—is unacceptable. In fact, we believe that it is Christian duty to inform ourselves on this matter. History has taught Christians that turning a blind eye to suffering and pretended not to care about suffering can be deadly. Nor can we shrug our shoulders and say, "no, it doesn't affect me." Does it affect us; for Christians, the Body of Christ knows no bias in favor of only caring about what happens to people closest to us. We must care, and we think Notre Dame students do care.

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

Mike Griffin
April 28, 1999

Faith Must Inform All Action

Our year together drives quickly in a close. Sometimes we will go on our many different ways; some of us will not come back. Whatever our days brought with impending change. We are uncomfortable as our time runs away, not quite knowing what to think, not quite having any real certainty what comes next. This is difficult. This is a poverty.

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

Being Christians that we have better find a way to relate to the beings that we are coexisting with. Presumably we will have little trouble recognizing Jesus Christ as, among other things, the object of selfishness and division will be gone. We believe that we have to find some way to relate to that ultimate reality of God, not only immoral but also immortal, with no end in sight and no decision for getting old, for we believe only in Him is our true fulfillment and purpose.

We are fortunate to have some guides in the Catholic Church. We are unfortunate that they are not always easy guides. They are called the moral theologians of the Church and were thought of by many very old and wise men over the span of 2000 years with what we believe to be divine insight. They involve such things as abortion, medical ethics, prayer commitment to the Catholicism and they are based in the sacraments. They are essential. It seems a very desperate situation in modern society. We Americans are part of a sort of Christian-related belief system, but few hold the striking and radical proclamations of the Church. Historically the United States has always been hostile to Catholics, and it still is, though in far more subtle and dangerous ways. Now the attack upon what we profess from societal influences, the media, the person on the street. They are not malicious in intention. The fact of the matter is, though, that we work on an entirely dispersed set of absolutes and have not found this benefit and each other than anyone else. We have an eye on the eternal God. We had better remember that, or we are no longer the Catholics that we claim to be. It must influence our business decisions, our family life, our commitments to spouse, country and career. We must be different, or we are not living up to the potential beauty that we have been given by God. We are people chosen, people bought with blood. We are not better than betrayal His. God's grace and tender love is for all the sum and the future.

Nathaniel Hannan is a freshman joint philosophy and theology major. His columns run every other Wednesday.

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Gretzky Great, Lemieux Greatest

Ted Fox was all too honest with us in his column Monday, April 17, when he revealed that he knew less about hockey than the doormen of major sports. Being a hockey fan my entire life, I thought I might set the record straight on a couple of issues about Wayne Gretzky or Jaromir Jagr.

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

But he wasn't the best to ever play the game, Mr. Fox. He was merely the best player on the best team ever to play the game. He played for a stacked Edmonton Oilers team in the early '80s, with future Hall of Fame lancers Coffey, Fuhr, Messier, and Kurri, and having those guys out there with you is going to inflate your statistics whether you're Wayne Gretzky or Jari Kurri.

He was lucky enough to remain healthy his entire career and play with all-star players until he retired. It's funny how those Oilers still won the Stanley Cup in 1990 without Wayne, who had left the team for Los Angeles and more money long before. But before we get to team loyalty, let's consider the best there ever was, none other than Mario Lemieux.

Lemieux was selected as the first player overall in the 1984 NHL entry draft by the Pittsburgh Penguins. The worst team in the league the year before. Playing with no names for years, Lemieux went on to rack up records and win NHL awards and be named MVP in 20 of his 22 years. His production was so consistent he was called "The Next Gretzky", a title he never lived up to. Lemieux was diagnosed with cancer and even sat out a full season before eventually playing one more year and retiring. The only player ever (not even Gretzky can add to his resume) to average better than two points per game for his career. Wayne played almost exactly twice as many games as Lemieux, and it's a shame that hockey fans never saw him in his prime. Lemieux was truly an amazing talent, collecting mind-boggling numbers hockey had never seen before. He arrived. Above and beyond that, his humility and relationship with the media made him the perfect ambassador for a sport to which no one paid much attention before he played. "The Great Gretzky" was everything his nickname suggests and more.

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The music scene has become downtrodden with the rise of new classifications of music. Most people cannot even tell what most of the new categories actually mean. From grunge to alternative to acid jazz to fancy jazz — does anybody know what happened to good old rock 'n' roll? There is a band that still plays rock 'n' roll — the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion (JSX). Never heard of it? Well if not from the East Coast, it is not very surprising. Hailing from New York City, JSX has been playing its own blend of blues, soul, rhythm and blues, punk rockability, high-energy rock and rap since 1990. The band is unique with two guitars, drums and one of the vocal ranges is a melange, is as emphatic and tension-filled as all the great blues singers, despite being born well above the Mason-Dixon Line. The band has continually transformed itself and has continued to evolve through its many influences. Its 1998 release, Acme, which is quite possibly one of the best albums of the year, transformed the band once again from a groove-laden, extremely danceable form of soul, blues, rap and R&B into a genuine form of fun-loving rock 'n' roll. This blues explosion may seem very new and very bizarre if ever heard before. The band's most recent release, Extra-Acme, a collection of b-sides from the Acme LP and alternate mixes, brings the band back to its well-established roots in blues, with the high energy that is seen on its earlier albums. Most of the tracks that are included on Extra-Acme shed a lot of the post-production elements of Acme and bring the band back to guitar rock. What is surprising is that a track like "Wait A Minute" did not make it on Acme. One thing is for sure, though, JSX and its Extra-Acme is reassurance that rock 'n' roll is still alive and well.

Nas is like... nasty on his 1994 debut, Illmatic, a creatively-woven masterpiece combining the ferocity of fact and the fantasy of fiction. Nas told it how it was, how it had been and how he hoped he could make it. His lyrical abilities earned him praise from coast to coast, and he immediately found himself among rap's elite. Nas is like... Escobar, the emcee who blessed 1996's follow-up It Was Written, a progressively new school, mainstream and underground, hip-hop and rap. Nas refuses to be labeled on other tracks, however, and just does what he does best. On "We Will Survive," 1999's answer to 1994's "One Love," Nas speaks out to the deceased notorious BIG and Tupac Shakur, reminiscing on both the good times and the bad. "Big Things," Nas' contribution to the ever so popular southern style rap, and "You Won't See Me Tonight," featuring Aaliyah, are further examples of his versatility. The album is a true indication that an already excellent rapper is still improving. Nas is like... "half man, half amazing." No doubt.
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Sick Of It All

Call To Arms
Revelation Records

Mustard Plug

Pray For Mojo
Hopeless Records

TLC

Fan Mail
BMG Records

Beth Orton

Central Reservation
BMG Records

Curtis Mayfield

Roots (1999 Reissue)
Atlantic Records

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

A
d the album starts off buoyantly and never lets up. The ladies lay it down on "Silky Hoe" and "No Scrubs," the album's first two singles and stand-out tracks. That the group has given up on metaphor-filled lyrics is very apparent from these two tracks, but nevertheless, they get the job done. Dallas Austin provides hunky, creative beats that meet up-to-the-minute hip-hop standards without the mind-numbing use of samples. TLC's greatest asset on Fan Mail is the element of surprise. From the opening guitar sequence on "No Scrubs" to the nastiness of "I'm So Good at Being Bad" to the personal touch of "Unsung" and the toary chorus on "I Miss You So Much," nothing sounds like the traditional TLC. No two tracks sound the same, yet each song remains sexy and soulful. The dance tracks are slamming' and the ballads are smooth. Production is on point and the ladies demonstrate that they can still sing. Chalk up another victory.

Chris Ramos

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

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

Tom Ogorzalek

B

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

Brian Kornmann

C

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

Stuart Smith
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He cinched the game with a half-court alley-oop pass to Hiltz for the 21-12 win. Kress and Burns led the offensive charge for Jumbalaya, scoring four points each.

At the No. 3 spot, Malicious Prosecution stepped onto the court ready to tally, easily defeating No. 30 Grundle at the quarter match-up. The tight defense and on-target shooting by Cole, Ethan Van Handel, J.C. Coury, Jamey Haigh and John Nemeth was too much for Grundle to handle as they fell 21-12. "We were patient on offense," Cole said. "Having the ball, taking the first available shot, we passed the ball around a little and had some good movement going.

The patient and planned attack was a potent strategy as Malicious Prosecution and Derek Schumaker struggled on offense, scoring only three baskets in the second half. Nemeth and Coury led Malicious Prosecution's offense combining for 12 baskets.

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defense has been pretty good throughout the game. We've worked out through every team to 12 points. John Nemeth was also key in the win, scoring seven points with his deadly jumper. Teams will be back in action on the Steyve courts tonight in Round 16.

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

MEETS 3, REDS 2

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

Marge Schott, who agreed to sell her controlling interest in the Reds to three limited partners before the game, did not show up at the stadium. Her seat behind the dugout was empty as the Reds fell to 1-3 at home this season.

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

Bohlin Ventura added a run-scoring single in the eighth off Ivan DeJesus as the Reds lost their third in a row.

Mets starter Tom Herrbotter gave up an RBI single in the sixth to Sean Casey that tied it 1-1, but Dennis Cook (2-0), who struck out four in six innings, got the last two outs to earn the win.

John Franco got three outs to remain perfect in five save opportunities but gave up his first run this season in the ninth, allowing a leadoff single to Mark Langston, and Paul Shuey held the A’s without a hit over the final three innings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Would it be nice? Sure,” he said. “The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first with some help from Rogers.”

Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel opened with singles, and Roberin Alomar followed with a bunt down the third line to score the game’s third run.

But Rogers elected to field it, but while rushing to get Alomar, he threw wide of first and down the line as Lofton was safe at third on the play and scored on Thome’s RBI.

The A’s got a run back in the third on Tim Raines’ sacrifice fly.

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League makes deal for franchise in L.A. Coliseum

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

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

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue made it official Tuesday that the 70-year-old stadium is the league's choice for its 32nd franchise.

Yet to be determined is who will own the team — developer Ed Roski, who has spearheaded the drive to bring a team back to the Coliseum, and Ovitz groups, which have endorsed the Coliseum since last week after abandoning his proposal for a new stadium in suburban Carson.

Tagliabue did not rule out other potential ownership groups emerging.

At a Coliseum news conference, the commissioner also said the league's owners endorsed the Coliseum groups emerging.

"It's clear to us it would be a reality," Tagliabue added, "the New York Coliseum, the Exposition area [site of the stadium] and the ownership of the team."...
Detroit begins defense of Stanley Cup for 'Hockeytown'

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Now we're the Stars taking the Oilers for granted — particularly after what happened two years ago when Edmonton knocked them out of the playoffs in the first round.

We learned a lot from that thing that happened two years ago," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We know you can't overlook anybody. We learned our lesson.

Besides, finishing with the best record in the NHL guarantees nothing. Ask the Red Wings, who won a record 62 games in the 1993-94 season, yet were knocked out of the playoffs.

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

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

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

"We've played a lot against Dominik Hasek," Senators forward Shawn McEbernaid said. "We aren't expecting any high-scoring games.

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

The Avalanche took the season series over San Jose 3-1, and have been on a tear in the second half after starting slowly. They finished the season with a 9-2-1 record, while the Sharks won only one of their last five games (1-3-1)."
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What better way to celebrate the Year 2000 than to observe the beginning of Christian time? Catholics from all over the world come to Gethsemane to honor their history and touch the essential spirit of the place. You may attend mass in the Church of All Nations where scenes of Jesus' life are depicted in moving and inspired art. Nearby, you may visit Mary's tomb, then walk in Jesus' path on the Via Dolorosa. The great restaurants, hotels and resorts of Jerusalem provide a perfect home base for your unforgettable vacation.

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Performa to present changes to Trustees

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's Value

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

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

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

Former student body president, Sarah Siefert, who has been involved extensively in the process with Performa, saw the process as being positive overall. "I think initially it is like process with Performa was outstanding," said Siefert. "They worked hard to make sure they know what students had to say. However, as the process has gone on, I think there was a faltering."

"The faltering began when the first community meeting was held and students weren't well-informed that it was taking place. That may have contributed to the low attendance of students at the other community meetings.

Student feedback to the three preliminary scenarios that were posted in the Le Mans lobby was encouraging, said Siefert. "I hope students realized the impact they could have on this process," said Siefert. Siefert, along with other students had anticipated an open community meeting before the final scenario was presented to the Board of Trustees.

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

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

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

"I don't think [Performa] intended for one plan to be perfect," said Little. Siefert and Little, however, agreed that a student center should be a priority in whatever the final scenario is.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coppedge says wealth produces democracy

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI
News Writer

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

"The movement of ideas and institutions is most likely undefined," said Brinks. Coppedge and Brinks displayed several graphs that charted positive and negative correlations of idea diffusion being a function of wealth.

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

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

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

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

The years 1989 to 1992 were given as examples when change was much more likely. Besides timing, wealth and diffusion determine the magnitude of change a country experiences. Larger countries have a higher probability of changing to a democratic style of government from one year to the next, according to Coppedge and Brinks.

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

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

Coppedge and Brinks' lecture, titled "Patterns of Diffusion in the Third World," was held in the Inschburgh Center for International Studies.
Roast

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sought to win an offer to coach
at the University.

The segue launched into a doc­
umentary on the Life Treatment
Centers' first roast that featured
Roast

questions and ended with a his­
story of the University Laundry.

"It was a wonderful evening,"
King asked, before introducing
leader Martin Luther King, was
"I'm happy to be here," strug­
led from much of the audi­
ence, especially its student
members.

Holz was the focus of the Life
Treatement Centers' first roast
two years ago and today, it wasn't
anything like that. Priesthood is a good
idea to a more compassionate
mind.

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

She complimented him for ac­
complishments in civil rights,
nuclear disarmament, human
rights and third-world develop­
ment.

"Let's see, not much grip for
humor there," King admitted.

But there were moments when
Hesburgh was forced to meet
the forgiving business.

Hesburgh's contributions made
many, many thanks. "I'm
afraid of my memories of
those," King noted. Ted
established a routine of
giving Mass every day in the
morning and he
was able to

Jeannie's prayers were answered
who coformed to them and help
raise money for Life Treatment
Center.

"I'm deeply grateful to all of
these good folks, not just for com­
ing from so far tonight, but for being
there over the
years," Hesburgh said. "They're here
damaged people but because they're good
people.... You're good and your
divine blessings sustained me.
Many, many thanks."

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

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

Father Edmund Joyce, Hesburgh's right-hand man for
three decades, addressed the event.

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

At evening's end, Hesburgh
offered a warm thanks to those
who came to toast him and help

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than four hours after the attack.
Sherriff's spokesperson, Don Shephard,
said that suspect was believed to be
a friend of the gunman but did not take part in the attack.

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

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

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them do anything violent.

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Original Bookstore field of 581 melts to sweet 16

Teams to begin Round of 16

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Versatility played true to its name Tuesday in the Round of 32 as it combined a tight defense and a sharp offense to down No. 29 Jumbalaya for its second upset of the tournament. Chris Dillon, John Hilts, Jim Cochran, Jason Childress and Joe Lillis beat the No. 4 seed En Fuego Monday and swept past the competition Tuesday to earn a spot in the sweet 16.

"It feels pretty good," Dilllon said. "We didn't expect that this all when we started playing in the tournament." Jumbalaya, with players Nick Burns, Ben Beshaiske, Tim Kress, Mark Ewald and Jay DeAngelis, kept the game close in the first half. In an intense back-and-forth contest, neither team was able to dominate early. The two teams exchanged the lead several times before Hilts hit a jumshot from the foul line to end the first half with an 11-10 lead.

The second half was a different story for the unranked challengers. Holding Jumbalaya to only two points, Versatility stepped up its play and took control. Scrappy defense forced Jumbalaya into several turnovers early in the half, keeping Versatility on an offensive-scoring run.

"We didn't start out ranked in the tournament," Hilts said. "So we came out here with something to prove." Dilllon and Hilts formed a lethal combination, scoring eight points and coming up with eight rebounds each.

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

Dilllon fit up the court late in the half with three quick steals and two layups.

Committee re-ranks remaining field

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

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

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

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

The committee re-ranked the teams to create the bracket for the remainder of the tournament. The vote produced no surprises for the top spot. Primetime, seeded first before the tournament began, was the easy choice.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Doherty brings in first ND recruit

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As Roy Williams' top assistant and chief recruiter at Kansas for the last seven years, Matt Doherty proved himself capable of landing talent. Through his hard work and relentless work ethic, Doherty lured RaeF LaFrentz, Jacque Vaughn and Paul Pierce, among others, away from every major school in the country to Lawrence, Kan.

Doherty may have found another gem in Ivan Kartelo, a 6-foot-11-inch center from Ivan Kartelo, a 6-foot-11-inch center in Ivan Kartelo, a 6-foot-11-inch center from Winchendon, Matsund, who was activated two weeks ago in Providence, R.I., at the Converse JamFest high school basketball tournament. Kartelo did not play because of a twisted ankle.

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

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

The chance to play alongside Troy Murphy, the reigning Big East rookie of the year, also influenced Kartelo's decision. Byrnes said, "As a commission, we didn't feel that Keyplay.com has played as well as they could.

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

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Dynamic Duo

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

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