



In tribute
 Members of the Notre Dame community participate in a run/walk in memory of Notre Dame students who had leukemia.
 News ♦ page 3

Strangely disappointing
 Although "Jekyll and Hyde" has fascinating visual effects, overall it suffered from a lack of direction and didn't live up to expectations
 Scene ♦ page 12-13

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Murphy leaves Notre Dame to chase NBA dream

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 Senior Staff Writer

Junior All-American Troy Murphy is making his dream of playing in the NBA a reality.

Murphy, a 6-foot-11 power forward, announced Friday that he would forgo his senior season at Notre Dame in order to enter the NBA Draft.

"I've had a great time here at Notre Dame," Murphy said. "And I am going to chase a dream that I've had for my entire life, and I'm going to put myself in the NBA Draft."

Murphy's dream of playing in the NBA began innocently, a third-grade kid shooting baskets on a miniature hoop in his basement. But unlike most kids, Murphy's pro dream didn't die. Instead, it flourished as he put Notre Dame basketball back in the top 25 and became a first-team All-American.

Murphy considered entering the Draft after his sophomore season, but chose to stay at Notre Dame. At the time, he thought it would be an easy decision to jump to the NBA after one more year of college. When it came to decision time, however, Murphy wasn't so sure what to do.

"When it came down to me to make the decision," Murphy said, "it was tough for me to make the decision because of the relationship that I have with Coach [Mike] Brey. ... It was a hard decision, but a decision that I'm happy with."

He tentatively put his name in the draft April 10, but didn't hire an agent, leaving open the option of staying at Notre Dame.

"I came extremely close to staying," Murphy said.

Ten days later, Murphy knew it

see MURPHY/page 4



DUFFY MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Notre Dame junior Troy Murphy announces that he will forego his senior year to enter the NBA draft. "It was a hard decision, but a decision that I'm happy with," said Murphy.

◆ Students express mixed feelings about star's choice

By ALLY JAY
 News Writer

Troy Murphy's fellow students had mixed reaction this weekend to the news that the All-American forward would leave behind the blue and gold of Notre Dame for his dream of the NBA.

Some feel he is making a foolish career decision.

"Do you know who Adam Keefe is? Exactly. That's what's people are going to be saying about Troy in five years," said freshman Amad Judeh, referring to the former All-American forward at Stanford who is now a reserve with the Golden State Warriors.

Others, including Notre Dame Pom Squad member Kristen O'Connor, were disappointed, especially given Murphy's instrumental role in reviving the men's basketball program during the past three years.

"We were really looking forward to cheering him on next year and watching him lead us to an excellent run in the playoffs," she said. "I'm disappointed; he could have stayed a year for us."

But many students supported Murphy's decision. Junior Jim Webb pointed to the revolving door in the head coach's office.

"I would leave, too," he said. "Three coaches in three years, I don't think it was a tough decision."

Brian Snyder, also a junior, agreed. "I really can't blame him," he said. "By staying for another year, he would risk losing a potentially spectacular professional career."

Some, like junior William Croker, said it was important to remain positive about Murphy's decision, even though students may feel betrayed by it.

"I know how it feels for everyone to talk bad about you. So I think that everyone should look at the positives," Croker said. "He will be a significant contributor in his rookie season much like Tim Duncan or Karl Malone."

University buys Logan Center property for \$2.6 million

By JASON McFARLEY
 News Editor

In a move that officials from Notre Dame and Logan Community Resources, Inc., say will strengthen the organizations' partnership, the University has agreed to the \$2.6-million purchase of the Logan Center property.

Logan, a company with a 50-year history in Michiana, is best known for the services it provides for mentally and physically challenged children and adults. The center has been housed in its current site at 1235 N. Eddy St., just south of campus, since 1968.

"This is part of a major transition for Logan as we move our

services and vision in a new direction," Logan CEO Dan Harshman said.

Funds from the agreement will be used to strengthen the company financially and support future resources and opportunities for the disabled, according to Harshman.

As part of the arrangement, Notre Dame will buy the 52,000-square-foot facility and lease it back to Logan for \$1 annually for three years.

University officials are unsure how the property will be used after that period. Plans for a new hotel and a larger law school on campus are in the works, but officials say it's too early to link the building initiatives with the Logan purchase.

"There's no word yet on how

the University is planning to use the facility or of what kind of timeframe we're looking at," said Dennis Moore, Notre Dame director of public relations and information.

That's due in part to the fact that the deal was initiated by Logan, according to Moore.

"This is not an initiative of ours," Moore said. "They [Logan officials] came to us and asked if we'd be willing to buy the property and lease it to them for three years, while they decided

what their next move would be."

Moore pointed out that on a regular basis individuals and organizations approach and strike deals with the University for the purchase of properties near the campus.

Both the University and Logan praise their recent deal as the continuation of a long-standing partnership.

Harshman and Moore said that in addition to the generous \$1-per-year lease, Notre Dame has offered to help identify and secure land

close to the campus should Logan opt to take that direction.

"This [agreement] was an important move for the relationship between Logan and Notre Dame," Harshman said. "We certainly look forward to further developing that relationship in the future."

"And certainly at the heart of our partnership are the efforts of major groups of students through the years," Harshman added, noting Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have completed volunteer work at the center for the past 25 years.

Because the agreement allows Logan to remain in its present facility, the center will experience no immediate changes to current personnel or services, Harshman said.

"This is part of a major transition for Logan as we move our services and vision in a new direction."

Dan Harshman
 Logan CEO

INSIDE COLUMN

"It's ... the lake effect"

As a newcomer to this part of the country, I can't help but notice Midwesterners' tendency to explain away any change of weather with two words. In Florida, we like to use some variety in disguising our complete ignorance as to the cause of the weather, though we have pretty much beaten that el nino/ la nina thing to death. I have to admire Midwesterners for their consistency. South Benders in particular have an uncanny knack for blaming their 10-month slew of bad weather on these two words.

Andrew Thagard

wire editor

Remember the blizzard that hit before Christmas break forcing the University to reschedule some final exams? The lake effect.

The snow we had last week IN MID-APRIL? Lake effect.

Those strong, icy winds that seem to go against you no matter what direction you turn? You guessed it.

South Benders don't stop with winter though. You know those painfully hot summers? The lake effect again.

Late flights? Lake effect.

Cancelled flights? Uh-oh the lake effect strikes again.

Too much rain? Lake effect.

Too little rain? Blame it on the lake effect.

What don't these guys blame on the lake effect?

Now don't get me wrong. I really am happy to have a scapegoat for all bad weather phenomena and people have such faith that they're right. I mean, meteorologists even use it. The phrase has a sense of sophistication to it; it sounds so scientific. Why mess with a good thing then?

My problem with the lake effect is that it just works too well. I don't feel that we're maximizing our use of this phrase. As students we need to be taking full advantage of this excuse. The lake effect has so much potential outside of weather.

Just think of its academic implications (Besides, OIT has been on pretty good behavior lately):

Can't get that 10-pager in on time? It's the lake effect's fault.

Forgot about that quiz, test, or exam? The lake effect made me stay out all night.

Didn't make class? It's that lake effect again!

And what about its ability to explain away social mishaps?

Forgot about that special someone's birthday? Humidity brought on by the lake effect has been known to cause temporary memory lapses.

Can't get a date to the SYR despite those good looks and great personality? It's not your fault; the lake effect probably has something to do with it.

Lawyers have beaten that insanity plea to death, why not expand the options? Use the lake effect hypothesis to explain away those unwanted crimes. Besides, it's cheaper for your legal team to hire meteorologists than medical doctors.

If you're not from the Midwest, your days to use this scapegoat are numbered so start taking full advantage now. That reminds me. Editors, my next story won't be coming in on time, it's ... the lake effect.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Erin Piroutek	C. Spencer Beggs
Tim Logan	Graphics
Geoff Brodie	Jose Cuellar
Sports	Lab Tech
Brian Kessler	Amanda Greco
Viewpoint	
Lori Lewalski	

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "The Business Case for the Living Wage," Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.	◆ Mini-medical school: "Militant Microbes — Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria," 102 DeBartolo, 7 p.m.	◆ Theater: "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Symposium: Immigration Law, Law School Courtroom, 3 p.m.
◆ Theater: Shakespeare's "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," by Brian Bedford, Jordan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Film: "The Grandfather," Montgomery Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.	◆ Concert: ND Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, Basilica, 8 p.m.	◆ Musical: "Gypsy," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m.
			◆ Movie: Billy Elliot, 155 DeBartolo, 10:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Reparations ad sparks protests at UConn

STORRS, Conn. A group of approximately 60 people went to The Daily Campus Thursday night to tell them that they no longer want their student fees to go to the paper because of its decision to print David Horowitz's controversial advertisement about slave reparations.

Tensions surrounding the advertisement, entitled "Ten Reasons Why Slave Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea — and Racist Too," heightened Thursday morning after news spread that racially offensive graffiti had appeared on campus.

The advertisement has spurred controversies at other college student newspapers that chose to publish it. At Brown University, a student coalition stole almost 4,000 copies of The

Daily Herald in response to its decision to publish the advertisement. Other papers, such as The Duke Chronicle and the University of Wisconsin Badger Herald, were also protested after they printed the advertisement.

Vicki Triponey, vice chancellor of student affairs, served as a mediator for the protest and told students that because the graffiti appeared on Tuesday it was not prompted by the

advertisement, which was printed two days later.

One woman in the crowd disagreed that the incidents were unrelated, stating, "I found out on Tuesday that this ad would probably be printed on Thursday."

Her comment was met by yells of shock from the protestors.

The UConn police said that the graffiti was found in a men's bathroom of the Gant building on Tuesday.

"The threatening graffiti was racist and anti-Semitic in nature," a crime alert produced by the police department said. "Specifically, there was a threat of violence to be carried out on April 20."

The number of police patrols on campus has been increased in response to the threat.

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Police charge 15 more in riots

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. The State College Police Department charged an additional 15 men Wednesday in connection with the March 24 riot in "Beaver Canyon." Out of the 15 people arrested, 13 of them are Pennsylvania State University students. Most of the men arrested are charged with failure to disperse or disorderly conduct, which contrasts the first 20 arrests made by police. Those charges ranged from aggravated assault to harassment. Many of those charged were identified through the still shots posted on the borough Web site (www.gov.state-college.pa.us) and through video footage taken by the public and police during the disturbance. Sgt. Dana Leonard said the police made the additional arrests because the public has been submitting more footage of higher quality than they had after the previous two riots. Leonard also said the State College Police Department and Crimestoppers have been receiving phone calls from people who have identified men and women on the Web site.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Negotiations begin on TA unions

NEW YORK Hearings began Thursday between Columbia University and United Auto Workers (UAW) Local 2110, which is affiliated with Graduate Student Employees United (GSEU) at Columbia. The hearings will ultimately determine if there will be a union election at Columbia, a vote that could certify a union of teaching and research assistants. Columbia is represented by lawyers from Proskauer Rose LLP, which has an anti-union reputation and represented New York University (NYU) throughout its 43 days of hearings. The UAW is represented by the lawyers from Levy, Ratner and Behrooz, P.C., which represented UAW in the NYU case as well. The UAW is planning to argue that undergraduate teaching and research assistants should be included in the union at Columbia. Yesterday's proceedings demonstrated that the precedent set by the case at NYU, which recently became the first private university to recognize graduate student unions, will heavily influence both counsels' legal arguments.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	59	37
Wednesday	56	38
Thursday	55	39
Friday	60	42
Saturday	64	46

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 20.

Atlanta	82	60	Las Vegas	63	32	Portland	59	45
Baltimore	84	62	Memphis	76	49	Sacramento	75	52
Boston	62	54	Milwaukee	76	39	St. Louis	76	40
Chicago	73	44	New York	74	58	Tampa	85	66
Houston	80	56	Philadelphia	82	60	Washington DC	84	62

FOR BRIONNE, CONOR AND MIRANDA



SARAH MARIE FUCHS/The Observer

Students run in memory of Notre Dame students Brionne Clary, Conor Murphy and Miranda Thomas who died after battles with leukemia. More than 350 people supported "In Tribute of Their Race" by completing a five kilometer run or a two mile walk. The event raised more than \$3,000 for Clary and Murphy's scholarship funds and the Leukemia Society.

Student to raise funds by biking across nation

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Numbers are usually no sweat for math major Theresa Ferry.

But factor into the equation a charity bike ride and some figures daunting enough to make even her Notre Dame professors cringe, and it is the biggest challenge Ferry, a junior, has yet to face.

Consider: The 21-year old Ferry will bike 3,600 miles from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. this summer.

She'll ride 70 miles per day, six days each week for nine weeks.

She hopes to collect \$3,600, a dollar for each mile she bikes.

Ferry's cross-country trek is part of Bike-Aid, a social education program sponsored by JustAct: Youth Action for Global Justice. Ferry, a McGlenn Hall resident, will bike from June 16 to Aug. 19 in a

ride that combines global education, community living, service learning and physical challenge.

"I've always wanted to see the whole country," said Ferry, a native of Tamaqua, Pa. "I thought that going on a bike would be the coolest way of doing it."

Ferry will participate with 25 other U.S. riders and two international riders.

The bike tour goes through about a dozen states and includes routes through Salt Lake City, Boulder, Colo., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Stops in Indiana are planned in Bloomington and Terre Haute.

Ferry said she learned about Bike-Aid through an Observer story about Benoit Cotnoir, a former Notre Dame student and hockey player who participated in the program last summer.

"I thought about what I wanted to do this summer, so I got in touch with him [Cotnoir]. He told me that it had been a wonderful experience, and I knew I wanted to be a part of it, too," she said.

Ferry, a self-described "fitness freak" said the program was a natural fit with her exercise routine and ideas about social justice.

She grew up mountain biking in Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Last spring she competed in her first marathon.

She currently runs five or six days a week, and this week she'll run in the Nashville Marathon.

Ferry began training for the Bike-Aid trip in early-February, riding 20 miles on a stationary bicycle twice a week. She'll soon begin biking outdoors for two hours once a week in preparation for the ride.

Of course, Ferry anticipates that the program will call not just on her physical capabilities.

"Community service and learning about how to make communities stronger is a big part of the experience," Ferry said, noting that bikers will ride six days per week and meet with community leaders and grassroots organizations on the seventh day.

When the trip wraps up in Washington in August, riders will meet with government officials to talk about what they've learned through the program.

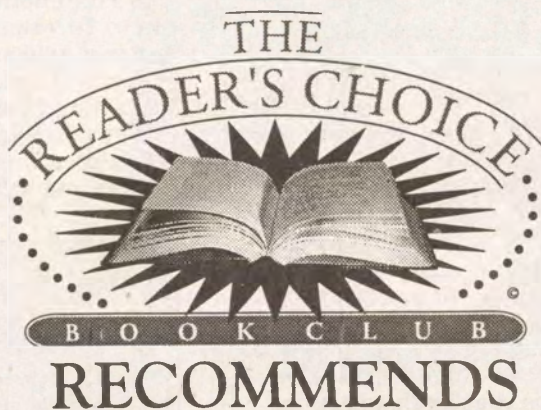
In the meantime, Ferry is busy raising support — and funds — for the cause.

She has already collected about \$2,000 through letters to family and friends as well as promoting the program on campus. She said businesses such as a local Papa John's franchise have also donated.

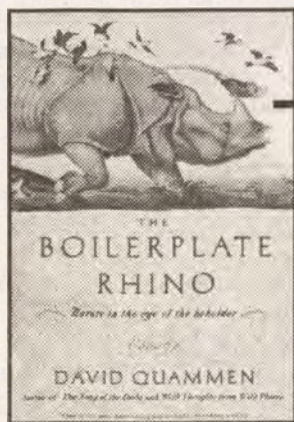
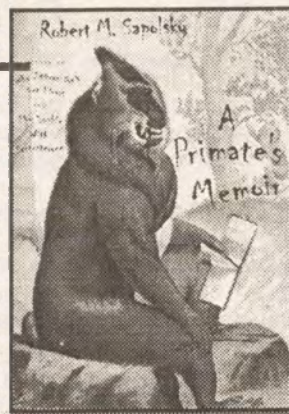
By May 1, Ferry must raise a total of \$2,400. By May 31, she must have raised the full \$3,600.

"I've been really surprised how supportive everyone has been," Ferry said. "I've met so many people by doing this, and they're all excited to be helping me."

Ferry said anyone interested in making contributions to her can mail donations or e-mail pledges to her. Sponsors may also donate in Ferry's name at the Bike-Aid Web site, www.bikeaid.org.



Upon graduating from college, a booksmart and naive Sapolsky leaves the comforts of the Northeastern United States for the very first time, to join a baboon troop in Kenya as a "young transfer male."



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Murphy

continued from page 1

was time to go.

"It's a feeling I have, kind of like the feeling when I came here," Murphy said. "It's something that I am ready to do."

The time had come for Murphy to take on a new challenge. He'd already met virtually every challenge put to him in his three years with the Irish.

For three seasons, Murphy dominated the Big East. He won rookie of the year honors as a freshman and became one of just four players to repeat as player of the year by capturing that award in both his sophomore and junior years.

By his sophomore season, Murphy also controlled the rest of the nation. He averaged 22.7 points and 10.3 rebounds as a sophomore, followed up by 21.8 points and 9.2 boards per game his junior year. Both years, he was named a first-team All-American by the Associated Press.

Murphy, who leaves Notre Dame as the fifth all-time leading scorer in school history, also led the Irish from a 14-16 year when he was a freshman to a 22-15 season and NIT runner-up bid in 1999-2000. This year, he drove the Irish all the way to a 20-10 season, a Big East West Division championship, their first NCAA Tournament bid in 11 years and their first NCAA Tournament victory since 1989.

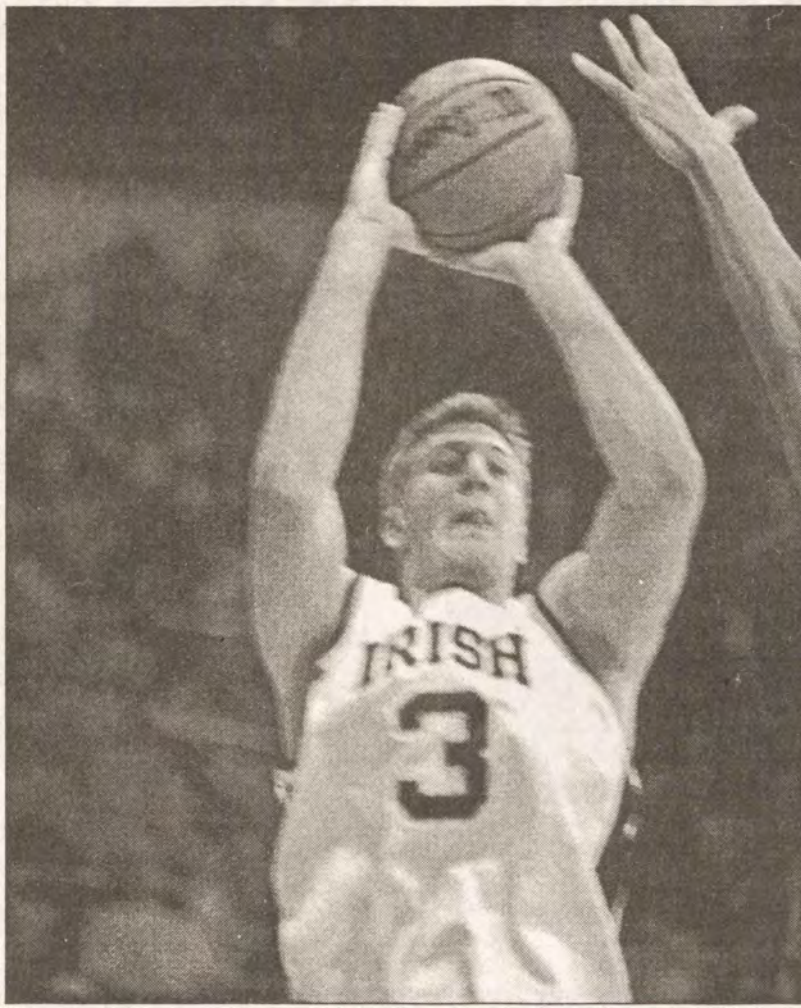
"This is a guy who played three years of college basketball and dominated in a major conference," Brey said. "He is very ready for this challenge."

In the weeks leading up to the June 27 NBA Draft, Murphy will work out individually for several NBA teams. He is in the process of selecting an agent, someone who will help him sift through the list of teams he should play for.

"I really believe his stock will go through the roof on the workout," Brey said. "You bring him in for a workout, and in the workouts, they put him through a lot of skill stuff. First of all, shooting the basketball. Well, I mean, he is going to light up any kind of shooting drill. ... He is the kind of guy that is going to be extremely impressive in the workouts."

In the remaining weeks of the semester, Murphy will finish his courses through correspondence. He has worked with academic adviser Pat Holmes to devise a plan through which he will graduate with the Class of 2003.

Now that Murphy's made the decision on his future, he can relax, knowing he will no longer have to answer questions about his future every day. In the NBA, he will no longer be the subject of double-teams on defense, as he was every game of his college



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Troy Murphy shoots over a defender earlier this season. Murphy will trade his Irish uniform in for a NBA one next year.

career. He'll be able to focus on just playing basketball, without the added demand of taking a full class schedule.

Despite the demands, Murphy enjoyed Notre Dame, which made it hard to leave the school and his teammates behind.

"College, it's a great place," Murphy said. "You know, it's a country club, it really is."

While he may have been unsure what he would do, his teammates expected Murphy's decision to lead him to the pros.

"I would have been more surprised if he would have come back," said Carroll.

Junior power forward Ryan Humphrey added, "You kind of knew because it was just hard on him throughout the season, the things he went through, the ups and downs. He'd score 18 points and have 10 rebounds, and people would say he had a bad game."

Without Murphy, Brey's job

will be a little tougher next season. But the Irish expect their core of Humphrey, Carroll, David Graves and Harold Swanagan, coupled with the addition of high school All-American point guard Chris Thomas, to be up to the challenge.

"We're going to win a lot of games next year, and we're going to be chasing that back-to-back Big East Championship."

While Murphy will no longer be in South Bend, he'll be close to the program. Brey plans to point to him as the recruiting poster boy.

Murphy plans to stay in close touch with his friends on the team. And they'll be watching him.

"Anytime he's around, Chicago, Indianapolis, I'll go down and see him," Graves said. "Troy's a great guy. No matter if he has a couple more million dollars in his pocket, he's not going to change very much."

ND explores Latin American democracy

Special to The Observer

Scholars, journalists and policymakers will convene today and Tuesday for a conference studying democratization in Latin America.

The conference will examine and explain unanticipated developments in democracy in Latin American countries, particularly in Colombia, Peru and Venezuela, where democratization has experienced setbacks, and in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and Bolivia, where there have been some surprising cases of democratic advances.

Presentations will include a discussion titled "Leading Democratic Actors Assess Democracy," at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, featuring Chilean Minister of Education, Mariana Aylwin; Brazilian Minister of Culture, Francisco Weffort; Argentine presidential advisor and Ministry of Finance official, Luis Tonelli; Paraguayan ambassador to the Organization of American States, Diego Abente Brun; and El Salvadoran political leader and analyst, Rubén Zamora.

In conjunction with the conference, former Chilean President Patricio Aylwin Azócar will receive the second annual Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America at a ceremony today on campus.

It is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and will be held in McKenna Hall.

Conference Schedule

- ◆ Unexpected Democracies in Unlikely Countries: Bolivia, El Salvador and Guatemala," 1:30 p.m. Monday
- ◆ "Democratic Erosions in the Third Wave: Colombia, Peru and Venezuela," 9 a.m. Tuesday
- ◆ "Leading Democratic Actors Assess Democracy,"
- ◆ All events in McKenna Hall

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Suicide bomber strikes in Israel: A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up at a crowded suburban bus stop Sunday, killing an Israeli doctor and wounding 50 people a day after Israelis and Palestinians met in a bid to prevent such acts of violence.

Anti-Israeli groups meet in Iran: Angered by what they call aggression against Palestinians, some of Israel's most radical foes began gathering in Tehran on Sunday for a conference of resistance groups organized by Iran. Iranian state-run television and radio heralded the Tuesday-Wednesday meeting by broadcasting patriotic Palestinian songs and footage of clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Delta strike ends: Delta Air Lines and its pilots union reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Sunday, ending fears the nation's third-largest airline would be crippled by a strike within 10 days. The agreement came during a weekend of talks with the National Mediation Board in Washington. No details of the agreement were immediately available.

Midwest flooding continues: More rain fell along the swollen Mississippi River on Sunday as residents piled their sandbags higher against advancing water. Even more rain was expected overnight into Monday, but it was not expected to fall heavily across a wide area and some rain already was factored into flood crest predictions, said Rick Kinney, a National Weather Service meteorologist based in the Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Heavy winds affect 51st Little 500: The main adversary for the teams in this year's Little 500 wasn't the rider on the bicycle shadowing their rear tire; it was the wind. "You're going to see a lot of crashes out there today," coach Tim McNelis of Indianapolis said as he watched of his Chi Phi fraternity team riders run practice laps. "The winner will be the survivor." The survivor turned out to be team Phi Delta Theta, which hung on to win the 51st running of the 50-mile race. It was the fraternity's third win. The team from the Teter dorm finished second.

QUEBEC CITY



AFP Photo

Quebec City police collide with protesters outside the trade summit held by the leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere nations, including President Bush. The agreement aims to open all markets to free trade by December 2005.

Barrier-free trade on horizon

Associated Press

QUEBEC
Western Hemisphere leaders on Sunday signed an agreement to open their markets by December 2005, and said only countries with democratic governments can be a part of the world's most ambitious free-trade zone.

In their final statement after a three-day summit, President Bush and 33 other leaders from North and South America and the Caribbean pledged to finish negotiations on the free-trade zone by January 2005, with the pact to take effect by the

end of that year.

They insisted that democracy was "fundamental to the advancement of all our objectives," adding that any "unconstitutional alteration or interruption of the democratic order ... constitutes an insurmountable obstacle" to participation in further hemispheric trade talks.

The leaders signed the document in pairs, sitting down at a table two at a time to scrawl their names as Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, the summit host, watched over their shoulders like a proud parent.

The leaders said they

would "conduct consultations" if any member state had a disruption of its democratic system, but the wording stopped short of establishing specific penalties or automatic expulsion from the talks on the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

The treaty would create a barrier-free trade zone from the Arctic to Argentina, linking markets of 800 million people and economies ranging from the world's largest — the United States — to some of its tiniest.

Mindful of the inequalities of the region, the leaders committed them-

selves to halving the number of people living in extreme poverty by the year 2015. They didn't say how they would achieve that.

"We will spare no effort to free our fellow citizens from the dehumanizing conditions of extreme poverty," they said in their declaration.

That responded to some of the demands of tens of thousands of protesters who came to Quebec City and marched peacefully or battled with riot police along the 2.3-mile concrete-and-wire security wall erected around the summit venue.

Evidence builds against Real IRA

Associated Press

DUNDALK, Ireland
In a pub considered the unofficial headquarters of an outlawed group responsible for the deadliest bomb attack in Northern Ireland's history, the patrons talk quietly among themselves — until the jukebox plays a song that seems to strike a chord.

Several of the men put down their pints and halt conversations in mid-sentence to join in a raucous sing-along to the Traveling Wilburys' old hit "Handle Me With Care."

When it comes to the breakaway group known as the Real IRA, authorities in Britain and Ireland are trying hard to do just that.

More than 20 suspected members have been jailed, including Michael "Mickey" McKevitt, the group's alleged commander, who was arrested in Ireland on March 29 and is being held without bail on terrorism charges.

In recent weeks, news reports — confirmed by law enforcement officials in Britain and Ireland — have said an American informant working for the FBI and the British

domestic intelligence service MI5 succeeded in infiltrating the Real IRA and is expected to provide detailed testimony against its ring-leaders later this year.

But the nagging question is whether the campaign against the Real IRA has dealt the shadowy group a decisive blow, or will instead galvanize it to launch fresh attacks.

The Real IRA surfaced in the wake of the Irish Republican Army's 1997 cease-fire that paved the way for a power-sharing government in Northern Ireland.

Market Watch April 20

Dow Jones	10693.71	+77.88
AMEX:	898.02	-2.56
NASDAQ:	2182.14	+102.70
NYSE:	628.83	+2.81
S&P 500:	1253.70	+15.54

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+1.41	+0.96	69.00
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.27	+0.24	19.15
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+0.21	+0.10	48.40
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	+10.15	+2.63	28.53
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-4.83	-1.00	19.71

Award-winning actor presents tribute to Shakespeare

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will celebrate William Shakespeare's 437th birthday with a performance by Tony Award-winning actor Brian Bedford.

Bedford will present his one-man tribute to Shakespeare, "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," at 7:30 p.m. April 23 in Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. The performance dramatizes Shakespeare's life using the playwright's words. Bedford has performed the show around the world, including more than 1,000 cities in the United States and Canada.

Bedford studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He performed "Hamlet" at the age of 21 at the Liverpool Repertory Company, which led to highly successful performances in London's West End and at Stratford upon Avon. He has played many leading roles at the Stratford Festival of Canada.

Considered one of North America's leading classical actors, Bedford was inducted into the American Theatre Hall of Fame in 1997. Among roles performed off stage, he provided the voice of the title character in Walt Disney's "Robin Hood."

Bedford's performance is presented by SummerShakespeare at Notre Dame, which is planning its second annual summer performance, "Much Ado About Nothing," July 25-29. Presentations of last summer's inaugural event, "The Taming of the Shrew," were sellouts.

Tickets for Bedford's performance are \$10. For ticket and parking information call the La Fortune Student Center, 219 631-8128.



Bedford

Entrepreneurs sell McVeigh T-shirts

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — With thousands expected to travel to the site of Timothy McVeigh's execution, entrepreneurs are hoping to cash in with commemorative T-shirts.

Among the four T-shirts already available in the Terre Haute area is one bearing the words "Hoosier Hospitality/McVeigh/Terre Haute/May 16, 2001, Final Justice" and emblazoned with a picture of a syringe.

McVeigh is scheduled to die by injection on May 16 for the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, which killed 168 people.

"They haven't really been flying," said Terre Haute resident Jim Handlin, who designed that shirt. "I look to have more sales as time gets closer and there's more publicity on national TV."

"I'm not really in the T-shirt business. I just bought a machine, a heat press here a

month ago or so," added Handlin, 65. "The idea just popped in my mind that these would sell pretty good."

Rod Henry, president of the Greater Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, said city officials frown on local residents profiting from McVeigh's death. "We just kind of hope that we can escape that kind of vendor activity," he said.

Tony Lewis, 31, of Terre Haute is selling two pro-death-penalty T-shirts and one anti-death-penalty shirt.

His "Stop the Killing, Let McVeigh Live" T-shirt features a man strapped to a gurney. Another shirt says, "Terre Haute Extra Hangin' Times, Die!, Die, Die!" and displays a newspaper front with McVeigh's likeness. His third shirt also uses the "Hangin' Times" theme but is profanity laden.

Lewis, who said he has sold about 100 shirts so far, is also selling buttons.

"I'm doing it just to make a little money," he said.

COLOMBIA

Troops catch Brazilian drug lord

Associated Press

MARANDUA

It took fighter planes, thousands of troops, and a months-long manhunt in the jungle. Finally, Colombia's military seized the outlaw: a top Brazilian drug fugitive believed to have been swapping guns and cash with guerrillas for cocaine.

Colombian officials say Saturday's arrest of Brazil's most notorious cocaine lord, Luiz Fernando Da Costa, shows their unflinching cooperation with a U.S.-backed war on drugs.

The military hopes its dogged efforts to catch the trafficker — known in his country as "Fernandinho Beira Mar," for the slum where he grew up and began his notorious career — will demonstrate that Colombia's largest guerrilla group is deeply involved in the cocaine trade.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, admits it pays for its 37-year war by "taxing" poor peasants who grow coca, the plant used to make cocaine. But the rebels deny they operate as a drug cartel or maintain ties to international smugglers, as some U.S. officials and Colombia's armed forces have charged.

"The FARC is going to have to demonstrate to the world that it is not dedicated to drug trafficking," President Andres Pastrana told reporters Sunday from Quebec, where he was

attending the Summit of the Americas.

"Otherwise there will not be any international support for the peace process," he said.

Washington is providing hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to train and equip Colombian anti-narcotics troops. However, U.S.-trained units were not involved in the hunt for the 34-year-old Da Costa.

Da Costa, who was arrested with two countrymen, on Sunday faced reporters flown to a military base outside Marandua, about 35 miles from where he was captured.

"I don't have ties to the FARC and they have not given

me protection," said the Brazilian, who took a bullet in the right arm from soldiers and whose arm and hand were heavily bandaged.

"I have been living as a farmer in these areas," Da Costa said.

But speaking to reporters here, Defense Minister Luis Ramirez called the arrest "a stiff blow to the finances of the FARC." Officials said Da Costa was paying the rebels \$500 a kilogram for cocaine.

Brazilian Justice Minister Jose Gregori said Sunday his government would seek

extradition. Since fleeing jail in 1996 where he was serving a 20-year sentence, Da Costa has accumulated new drug and homicide charges in Brazil, Gregori said.

Saturday's arrest in Morichal, a small settlement in sweltering jungles near the Brazilian border, capped a manhunt of a size not seen here since the days of Medellin drug lord Pablo Escobar.

Thousands of elite counter-guerrilla troops were dropped into one of Colombia's most remote areas in February in search of Da Costa and a FARC commander believed to be in business with him.

They found rebel camps, uncharted coca fields, secret cocaine-processing laboratories, and documents the army says will prove FARC dealings with Da Costa. But they couldn't catch up to

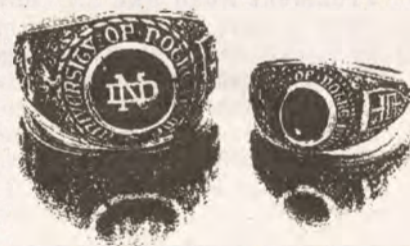
the Brazilian until Thursday, when authorities intercepted radio communications and detected a small plane taking off for Brazil.

Air force fighters forced the plane down and, according to initial accounts, five men ran away. The army said Da Costa and several FARC members were on the run without food or water.

"The [Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia] is going to have to demonstrate to the world that it is not dedicated to drug trafficking"

Andres Pastrana
Colombian President

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INS to charge foreign students

◆ Universities' opposition may stop fee collection

By ADAM COOPER
Tufts Daily

International students studying at Tufts and other American schools could be hit with a \$95 government fee as early as next year if new immigration regulations are published before next semester.

The government's Immigration and Naturalization Service department (INS) anticipates to finalize the regulations this summer and will begin to collect the fee 30 days later.

But colleges have expressed

outrage at the proposal because they say the timing will not allow them to inform students of the changes.

"It could cause havoc if implemented this summer," said Jane Etish-Andrews, director of Tufts' International Center, which handles immigration affairs for the 800 foreign students at the Medford/Somerville Campus. "We send out information to incoming international students at the end of May and

we would like to give them as much information as possible. Knowing the way the government works, we won't see this moving too fast."

"It could cause havoc if implemented this summer."

Jane Etish-Andrews
director
Tufts International Center

The director said she was not certain if the fee would apply to students already in the U.S. and she was anxious to let current students know if they would be affected by the regulations. She also added that Canadian students would have to pay the fee, even though they do not require a visa to study in the U.S.

Students will be able to pay the one-time fee using a credit card over the Internet or with a money order drawn on a U.S. bank.

If implemented, the fee will be paid by more than 100,000 students and visiting scholars annually, in addition to visa fees of at least \$45. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, the proceeds will be used to fund a tracking system containing the addresses and academic status of all foreign students in the United States. Plans for the fee were discussed last year when the INS asked institutions to collect the fee for them, but, according to Etish-Andrews, nothing emerged after colleges and universities refused to act as INS branch offices.

With all the possible administrative headaches the fee may cause, several universities have written to the INS to oppose the changes, and educators are optimistic that the fee will not be implemented in the immediate future.

"It probably won't happen in the summer, but the fee may still go into effect later," said Etish-Andrews.

But many are still against the fee in principle. Sean McDermott, president of Tufts international club, said he was against the fee because he found the idea of tracking students unethical.

Congress set to tackle education, tax cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A well-rested Congress returns to work on school accountability and tax cuts, issues at heart of the Bush administration's agenda.

By mid-week, the Senate is to take up a major education bill in line with the president's plan to improve the performance of both the nation's students and the public schools they attend.

House and Senate negotiators also sit down this week to grapple with differences in their approach to the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The House voted for a budget that endorsed Bush's 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut. The Senate, in its final act before the two-week Easter break, approved a package that included more spending than the president wants and a \$1.2 trillion tax break.

A vote on a compromise could come by the end of the week.

In what is expected to be a busy five weeks before Memorial Day, Republican leaders hope to send a tax cut package to the president and come up with a long-term energy plan.

The Senate is likely to vote on legislation to raise the minimum wage while giving small

businesses some tax relief. Democrats also are pressing on such issues as campaign finance legislation, prescription drug benefits for seniors and patient rights for those in HMO programs.

These activities follow the fairly cautious approach taken so far by Republican leaders who finally have a soul mate in the White House but also must deal with a Democratic force of nearly equal strength.

Congress this year has passed two major bills. One makes it tougher to declare bankruptcy, the other overturns Clinton administration ergonomic rules aimed at reducing workplace injuries.

The House has passed the main parts of the Bush tax plan while the Senate, in a victory for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., approved limits on campaign contributions.

House Majority Leader Dick

Armey, R-Texas, said Congress in the first 75 days of the Bush administration has been "less sensational" but more productive than the Clinton administration in its opening days.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, head of the House Democratic Caucus, said Republicans were "determined to taken an unrealistic approach,"

charging ahead with tax cuts before they know how much the country needs for other priorities, and before dealing with urgent matters such as prescription drug benefits.

After weeks of negotiations with Democrats, Senate Republicans hope to pass an education bill that will largely reflect Bush's goals of holding schools more accountable, requiring annual testing to measure student performance and providing other options to students attending failing schools.

A tentative compromise was reached before the recess on the contentious issue of vouchers, under which students at substandard schools could get funds for after school tutoring or to transfer to another public school but would not, as proposed by Bush, allow public funds to be used for private school tuition.

But the opening of debate on the bill was put off until at least Wednesday because of remaining differences over funds. Democrats say the Bush budget proposal, while increasing education spending, does not go far enough to meet the costs of hiring more teachers and building or repairing schools.

The House this week takes up two bills that are favorites of social and fiscal conservatives but have had little success in past congresses. A measure that makes it a crime to harm a fetus during a violent act against a pregnant woman is the first showdown this year on the abortion issue.



Bush

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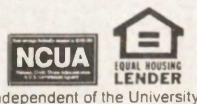
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San Fransisco pushes for sex-change benefits

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco is prepared to make history by becoming the only city to pay for employees' sex changes — a move some say is long overdue in ending discriminatory practices against transsexuals.

"It really is a civil rights issue," said Marcus Arana, a transgender San Francisco Human Rights Commission discrimination investigator. "We have an insurance issued that will pay for a hysterectomy in Mary but not in Marcus, and will pay for hormone therapy in Mary but not in Marcus."

After a five-year fight in the city's Health Service System, the gender-switching benefits earned approval last week from a city committee and will go before the full Board of Supervisors on Monday.

San Francisco apparently would be the only governmental body in the nation to make sex-change benefits available. The state of Minnesota offered such benefits, but the program was phased out in 1998. The issue was discussed in Oregon, but a commission decided against it in 1999.

Several supporters have publicly endorsed the measure, and no one has spoken against it. Opposition has come only in e-mails and phone calls from people living outside San Francisco, mainly Texas, said Board Supervisor Mark Leno, founder of the Transgender Civil Rights Implementation Task Force.

The term transgender covers a broad range of categories including cross-dressers, transvestites, transsexuals and people born with characteristics of both sexes.

"We have transgender people living and working among us," Leno said. "They deserve the same dignity and respect as every other citizen. One way is to make sure the city provides

equal benefits for equal work."

On average, male-to-female surgery costs about \$37,000, while female-to-male surgery runs about \$77,000.

The coverage extends to hormone treatment and medical matters such as mastectomies or breast cancer. It will not cover cosmetic procedures and can only be used after a doctor deems treatment medically necessary. Employees first must go through an extensive medical review process that takes up to six months.

Even if the benefits are approved, they will not be equal, Arana said. Transsexuals would have to be employed a year by the city before they're eligible for the coverage, which also has a lifetime \$50,000 cap and a 15 percent or 50 percent deductible, depending on whether the physician is in the city's health network.

"We hope to eliminate that down to 10 percent," said

Theresa Sparks, a transgender member of the city's Human Rights Commission.

Sparks underwent surgery to become a woman last year in

Thailand because she couldn't afford it in the United States. She's paid about \$30,000 since she began making her transition in 1997, but will still be able to enjoy the city's benefits, which would kick in July 1.

Sparks said she hopes San Francisco's adoption of transgender benefits sends a message to other municipalities that all employees need to be treated equally. She also hopes insurance companies will begin extending similar benefits to private employers.

"It's a symbolic benefit. The city is recognizing this is a medical condition and there are medical procedures that can correct it," Sparks said.

"The city is recognizing this is a medical condition and there are medical procedures that can correct it."

**Theresa Sparks
San Fransisco
Human Rights Comission**

Astronauts install robot arm

♦ First Canadian spacewalker helps set up billion-dollar project

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Two spacewalking astronauts successfully installed a massive billion-dollar robot arm on the international space station on Sunday and unfolded the two-handed limb.

"Look at the size of this thing," space shuttle Endeavour crewman Chris Hadfield marveled as he tugged open the 58-foot, 3,600-pound arm. The arm remained bent at the elbow and was to be extended Monday by the space station crew working inside.

It was Canada's biggest day ever in space: the first Canadian spacewalker hooking up the new Canadian-built robot arm on space station Alpha.

At the conclusion of the seven-hour spacewalk, Mission Control congratulated Hadfield and his U.S. spacewalking partner, Scott Parazynski, in English and French and played a recording of "Oh Canada," the country's anthem. The recording was made at a Montreal hockey game.

"We're real proud of your work up there getting Canadarm2 operational," said Steven MacLean, a Canadian astronaut working in Mission Control. "And if you turn around and look down, I believe you're right over Newfoundland."

The new arm will serve as a high-tech construction crane throughout the lifetime of the space station. With a hand on both ends and seven joints along its length, the arm is designed to move across the space station like an inchworm and perform chores wherever needed.

Hadfield's performance was especially impressive: He had to fight burning eyes as he worked 240 miles up. His eyes began filling with tears

midway through the spacewalk, and he had to shut them. After several minutes, his left eye improved.

"My right eye is kind of half-closed all the time, but I think it's going to clear," Hadfield assured his crewmates inside Endeavour. "I tell you, it's weird spacewalking and floating through space with your eyes closed."

NASA officials suspect helmet-antifog soap or sweat got in his eyes.

Pilot Jeffrey Ashby began the day's events, using Endeavour's 50-foot robot arm like a crane to lift the new station arm from the shuttle payload bay. The new arm had to be double-folded to fit in the payload bay and was still in its launch cradle when Ashby attached it to the space station.

"We're real proud of your work up there getting Canadarm2 operational."

**Steven MacLean
Canadian astronaut**

An hour later, Hadfield and Parazynski ventured outside and quickly connected power, data and video cables to the new arm, bringing it to life. Then they removed eight 4-foot-long bolts that secured the arm to its launch cradle. "Unleash the arm," Parazynski said eagerly.

Parazynski positioned himself beneath the arm like a weightlifter to raise it 35 degrees. "Getting ready for the Olympics clean-and-jerk," he announced. He hoisted it, then called out to Hadfield: "Unfold away."

Perched on the end of the shuttle crane for traction, Hadfield unfolded the new station arm while being lifted by crane operator Ashby. Once the arm was opened, the spacewalkers drilled

expandable fasteners into hinges to permanently bolt the pieces together. They had trouble tightening the fasteners and had to apply extra force.

The arm will be cranked up by the space station crew on Monday and commanded to step off to another location on the laboratory, where it will remain anchored for the next year.

On Tuesday, Hadfield and Parazynski will go back outside to wire up the arm in its new location. Throughout the rest of the week, the space station crew will practice using the arm, handing its still attached launch cradle to

Endeavour's robot arm and mimicking what it will do during the next shuttle visit in June. The station arm will be needed then to hook up a pressure chamber for spacewalking astronauts.


The Canadians will send up a rail car for the arm next year, to extend its reach even more. Fingers will be launched in 2003 and make the arm even more dexterous. NASA expects the arm, over time, to take over many of the jobs previously done by spacewalking astronauts and reduce the number of outings needed to build and maintain the outpost.

During their excursion, Hadfield and Parazynski also attached a radio antenna to the space station that will be used by future spacewalkers. They took time to savor the sights, including the Southern Lights, and to peek in at the three station residents through the laboratory window and pose for pictures.

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PERU

Military shoots down plane carrying American missionaries

♦ **Officials believed plane was carrying drug traffickers**

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — A plane carrying American missionaries that apparently was mistaken for a drug flight and shot down over the Amazon had received clearance to land and moments later Peru's air force fired on it without warning, relatives said Sunday.

The relatives' comments were at odds with a version by Peru's military that the plane failed to identify itself and was flying without a flight plan in an area frequented by drug traffickers.

Missionary Veronica "Roni" Bowers, 35, and her infant daughter, Charity, were both killed by the Peruvian gunfire Friday, apparently by a single bullet that passed through the woman's body and entered the child's skull as she sat on her mother's lap, her brother-in-law said.

The single-engine plane, which was being tracked by a U.S. counter-drug surveillance plane, had contacted the air tower in the jungle city of Iquitos and received landing clearance about 10 minutes before it was downed, said Richmond Donaldson, father of pilot Kevin Donaldson.

"Here was a plane following a regular route. Drug runners do not follow regular routes," he said.

"There was the contact with the tower that these other planes should have heard," the pilot's father said. "They should have checked the plane's numbering. It was just recently registered."

After being hit by the gunfire, the Cessna

135 crash-landed in the Amazon River near the jungle town of Huanta, some 626 miles northeast of Lima. The survivors clung to the pontoons in the river waters. Peruvians rescued the pilot, 42-year-old Kevin Donaldson, who suffered a crushed leg bone and severed arteries in his foot caused by the gunfire, and the husband and son of the woman killed in the shooting.

The husband, Jim Bowers, 37, was debriefed by Peruvian authorities before returning home to North Carolina on Sunday with the couple's 6-year-old son, Cory. Donaldson was reportedly headed to a Philadelphia hospital for surgery.

U.S. officials announced late Saturday that drug interdiction flights over Peru were being suspended pending a full investigation.

A key dispute is whether the seaplane had a flight plan when it took off Friday morning from a section of the Amazon River where Peru, Brazil and Colombia are separated.

President Bush said Sunday that U.S. officials at the time of the attack had been helping Peru's military identify possible drug smugglers by providing information, such as tail numbers for planes without a flight plan.

"Our role was to simply pass on information," Bush said in Quebec, where he was attending the Summit

of the Americas.

A U.S. government official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that an American anti-drug surveillance plane alerted Peruvians that the missionaries' plane was operating without a flight plan in airspace frequented by drug runners. He said it was up to Peruvian officials to then identify the plane's intentions and, he said, they mis-



SOURCE: ESRI

AP

♦ **Survivors return to families in U.S.**

Associated Press

MORRISVILLE, N.C.

Missionaries whose plane was shot down in Peru returned Sunday to the United States to see their families for the first time since the crash.

Jim Bowers, his 6-year-old son Cory, and his brother Phil Bowers arrived at Raleigh-Durham International Airport early Sunday afternoon, said Patti Haller, a spokeswoman for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

The New Cumberland, Pa., group sponsored the missionary work of Bowers and his wife, Veronica, who was killed in the shooting along with the couple's 7-month-old daughter, Charity.

The plane's pilot, 41-year-old Kevin Donaldson, arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday for medical treatment. Donaldson was shot in both calves but was able to make an emergency landing on the Amazon River. Peruvian villagers in dugout canoes rescued the survivors.

Gordon Donaldson, an osteopathic doctor in Morgantown, Pa., said his brother sounded upbeat when the two spoke by telephone Saturday night, as his brother prepared to board an airplane in Peru.

"Certainly it could have been a whole lot worse. He could have been one of the dead, or they all could have been dead," Gordon Donaldson said Sunday.

Donaldson will be admitted to Reading General Hospital, said public relations executive Brian Tierney, who said the White House had asked him to help handle reporters' questions.

The Peruvian air force shot down the missionaries' plane after mistakenly identifying it as carrying drugs. Drug interdiction flights over Peru have been suspended in the wake of the shooting, U.S. officials said.

Gordon Donaldson questioned why the Peruvian plane's pilot and U.S. authorities monitoring the anti-drug effort did not recognize the plane.

"There are only four or five civilian airplanes that fly out of the city of Iquitos," Gordon Donaldson said. "His airplane has been down there for 13 years, so it is not a foreign airplane to the air travel down there."

takenly decided it was carrying drugs.

Under current agreements, Peru can use U.S. data only to attack a plane that is flying without a flight plan. Peruvian fighters must first try to make radio contact and visually signal a suspect aircraft to land for inspection before opening fire. If the pilot balks, warning shots must be fired.

"None of that was done," said Jim Bowers' older brother, Phil, a trained pilot who sat in on his brother's debriefing by Peruvian authorities.

The Peruvian air force, which has expressed regret for the incident, said in a statement Saturday that the missionary plane entered Peruvian air space unannounced from Brazilian territory and was fired upon after Donaldson failed to respond to "international procedures of identification and interception."

Phil Bowers disputed that version. "There was no communication. It happened very fast. The planes flew by first, did some swooping, and then came in from behind and started shooting," he told The

Associated Press in Iquitos, 625 miles northeast of Lima.

One plane, he said, kept firing as the survivors clung to the wreckage in the water. "We've got hundreds of witnesses from the shore, Peruvians who were watching from the village of Huanta," he said. The U.S. surveillance plane also witnessed the air attack, he added.

"Why didn't they call and check the registration?" he said. "Sounds like a bunch of vigilante, hot shot pilots. Either that or someone higher up ordered the pilots to shoot."

Mario Justo, chief of Iquitos' airport, told The Associated Press on Saturday that the plane had a flight plan and that its pilot was in radio contact with Iquitos' airport control tower.

STUDENT ORGANIZED LECTURE


Professor Michael Sherry, distinguished historian from Northwestern University, will speak on the topic --

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What's cookin' good lookin'?

**Happy 21st
Alex
Brown**

Utter hysterics

Some people are simply upset — shocked — that the University of Notre Dame would go and invite the President of the United States to its commencement ceremony. And offer him an honorary doctorate, no less. So, they've started a petition, which as of 2 p.m. Sunday had a mighty 312 signatures. (Well, technically 313, but one name is Iman E. Diot, so I don't think that's real. If I'm wrong, then Mr./Ms. Diot, I apologize.)

The petition, which is online at www.petitiononline.com/ndbush, expresses the "anger" of the signees that we would dare invite the leader of the free world to address the graduating class of 2001. Why, don't we know that the President "contradict[s] Notre Dame's mission as a Catholic university?" Or that even the act of inviting him "demeans Notre Dame?" They also "insist that all future invitations to address our Commencement Exercises be determined in consultation with the faculty of Notre Dame." Well, if there were ever a time that the faculty would turn down the President of the United States, be it George W. Bush, Bill Clinton or Josiah Bartlett, God help us.

What could fuel the anger of this collection of students, faculty and alumni? Why, of course, Bush's policies. The fact that he's wearing a mantle that only 41 other men have borne apparently stands in stark irrelevance to his "ruthless agenda."

This wouldn't be so intellectually dishonest if the petition's laundry list of Bush's so-called sins weren't riddled with inaccuracies. According to the petition, created by "concerned faculty" and composed by Peter Walshe, the Bush administration will, "inter alia" — "among other things" to the unpretentious — "give a huge tax refund to the rich, cut by 86 percent programs that provide health care access for the uninsured, abandon the environment, both nationally and globally, to the predatory drive for corporate profits and promote another arms race with its Strategic Defense Initiative."

In fact, the Bush tax plan, which is paltry by the standards of previous tax cuts proposed by John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan, makes even more sense now with the combination of massive budget surpluses and the fact that Americans are taxed at a higher rate than at any time since the Second World War. And the rich get bigger tax refunds because they pay the most taxes, the richest 1 percent of taxpayers pay more than one-third of all federal income taxes. But the highest rate reductions go to citizens in the lowest tax brackets. Fully six million people will be dropped from the tax rolls entirely. These facts shouldn't require mentioning, but apparently some people haven't been told.

The "cut" referred in the petition is actually not a cut at all; it's a reduction in the proposed increase. Which means health care programs will still see their budgets increased, but not as much as originally planned.

But the uninsured will still be aided with a health credit of \$2,000. The Bush budget also commits \$3.6 billion to build community health centers. The environment is where Bush's opposition shrieks the loudest, which is amazing because Bush has done virtually nothing. First, Bush officially buried the ill-advised Kyoto Protocol, which hampers the industrialized nations of the world while giving developing nations carte blanche to pollute all they want. But the Kyoto Protocol had already been shot down by the United States Senate by an astounding 95-0 vote. Not even Japan, the home country of Kyoto, supported the policy. (75-571)

Then Bush torpedoed a last-second executive order made by the Clinton administration on arsenic in water supplies. The new regulations would hit hardest small rural communities where arsenic occurs as a result of nature, not pollution. They could spend billions trying to comply with the regulations. Furthermore, according to a 1999 National Academy of Sciences report, there is no evidence that the current level of 50 parts per billion (ppb) is contributing to any sickness or death. (Just for comparison purposes, the Hesburgh Library is 429,780 square feet. Applying a 50 ppb ratio would leave you with a square an inch and three-quarters on all sides.)

Just recently, the Environmental Protection Agency has issued a report that they will tighten the existing regulations by at least 60 percent, but probably not to the constricting levels of the Clinton regulation. Finally, the petition-writers are about 20 years off with their attack of the SDI, considering that was the policy of Ronald Reagan, which was scrapped long ago.

There are always going to be some people who are disappointed or upset by the policies of a president. You may be shocked to learn that I had some issues with President Clinton when he was in office, yes, it's true, I'm afraid. However, the acceptance of a president to speak at our commencement ceremonies can never demean the University. And if you're going to take offense with our elected officials, at least be sure the facts are straight and you don't launch into utter hysterics.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus senior English major who is still jobless. He wants to direct petitioners to his e-mail address, Marchand.3@nd.edu, where any arguments will be heard and summarized annually.

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



Mike Marchand

Questionable
Freedoms
2000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answering false impressions of ROTC

I am writing this article in response to The Observer's headline story on April 19 regarding Pax Christi's protest of the ROTC Pass in Review. First of all, I would like to applaud Pax Christi for staging a protest in order to let their views be known, and for the manner in which they carried it out. I was particularly impressed with the open letter printed in The Observer on the day of the Pass in Review and was happy to see concerned citizens exercising their right to organize.

However, I have found that Pax Christi did not really understand the purpose of the Pass in Review or certain aspects of ROTC, and I would like to clear this up. The Observer article stated that "the pass in review is an annual event in which ROTC students are honored and blessed by the University President," and a member of Pax Christi with whom I spoke had this same impression.

This is incorrect. The purpose of the annual Pass in Review ceremony is for the University President to inspect the troops who then honor him as the representative of the University as a whole. This is an important distinction. The cadet officers of the ROTC units salute Father Malloy and in so doing honor the University and thank it and its student body for allowing us to be here. The salute is reserved for persons of honor or higher rank, so in saluting the University President we are demonstrating our respect to the University.

Furthermore, I have a problem with Pax Christi's view that ROTC students do not take sufficient courses in ethics or "instruction in Catholic social justice," as member Mike Griffin said in the Observer article. ROTC students are required to take the same theology, philosophy, and social science courses as every other student here. My question is: Why are they being viewed as special cases or delinquents that need extra instruction?

Pax Christi doesn't seem to acknowledge that

it is the government that orders bombings and deployment of forces; the Army doesn't just decide to sack a small village. The military has no control over where it is deployed.

If Pax Christi believes the military is being used unjustly, then perhaps they should write their senators, organize marches or protests against government decision-makers or assist in the electoral campaigns of more "just" candidates for congress or even the presidency. Many past and present congressmen and congresswomen are graduates of Notre Dame and there are many students here today that will be future leaders in our government, yet Pax Christi doesn't seem to focus any lobbying on government majors.

I would like to supplement my point about ethical education at Notre Dame. I have met ROTC cadets from all over the country (have you, Pax Christi?) and I can say without a shadow of a doubt that the education we get at Notre Dame, centered in Christian ethics, makes a huge difference in the caliber of officers we graduate. Our students in general are able to make sound moral decisions and recognize moral dilemmas better than students at other schools. I say this from experience. We take our courses here with the added recognition of the awesome responsibility that is being presented to us as officers in the military.

My response to Pax Christi in general is this: Focusing specifically on ROTC at Notre Dame is unproductive. It is our elected civilian leaders in our government that decide how to use our military. I therefore suggest that you focus your energy on those who can actually help you to realize your goals.

John Valainis
senior
Sorin College
April 20, 2001

Meat takes front burner

It is well-known Lenten tradition at Notre Dame to whine about the absence of meat in the dining halls. In Thursday's edition of The Observer, Michael Sweiker did the unthinkable and brought up a dead horse in The Observer. Sweiker argues that by removing meat from the dining hall, the University is denying Catholics the experience of sacrifice and is also being unchristian by not accepting non-Catholics. Sweiker also points out that the tradition has no biblical basis. These are three of the most common arguments by students on the subject. They are also three of the most lame arguments you could put together. Three bad arguments put together make one really bad argument.

The dining hall is part of a Catholic university, and therefore it is a Catholic dining hall. Just as a Catholic mother would not serve her children meat on those days, neither should the dining hall. Sweiker says that God gives us free will, and so therefore, the dining hall should give us the option of eating meat. However, we also ask God to give us this day our daily bread and lead us not into temptation. If you want more temptation, then there are plenty of other schools you could attend.

When non-Catholics decide to attend Notre Dame, they do so with the understanding that they will be living in a Catholic environment for four years. While we should make every attempt

to learn and live with each other, it is ignorant to shed our rituals for their sake. We are hopelessly shortsighted if we compromise our faith in order to achieve an artificial sense of inclusion. If you were a guest in the house of an Orthodox Jew, would you ask for pork chops? If you did, you would be stupid and arrogant.

Sweiker finishes his letter by claiming that the tradition of meatless Fridays has no biblical grounds. He does this after an effort to explain why the tradition is so important. I have no idea what his point is. The debate about the legitimacy and meaning of the ritual is a completely separate from the debate about whether or not our dining halls should participate.

If you chose to skip meat on Fridays during Lent, then the lack of meat in the dining hall is a non-issue. If you wanted to eat meat, order out. Please don't come up with half-baked arguments about how our administration is oppressing students and neglecting its Catholic heritage just because you want a stinking burger. It is embarrassing to read viewpoint letters whose only real purpose is to complain (and for that, I apologize).

Steven Reed
senior
Carroll Hall
April 19, 2001



Spanish eating, American ideals

Two days before boarding my plane from Chicago to Madrid last summer, I received an e-mail from a friend who was adyssey across the Continent. "They're all really thin, and they smoke constantly!" she wrote of the Europeans. A broad generalization, surely, but it was one I found to be near to the truth. In the weeks to come, as I too became a foreigner amongst swarms of Europeans, I couldn't help but notice how different their society seemed.

Compared to America's constantly growing waistlines, the slim and trim silhouettes of Europeans were but a shadow of our own. I couldn't figure out how they did it, considering hardly any products carried a "low-fat" or "low-calorie" label.

During the first few days, I grimaced when I was offered only whole milk, full-fat butter (margarine wasn't even an option), and huge portions of fried meats at mealtimes. We ate at 9 or even 10 p.m., going directly against the guidelines of American healthy eating. Guided by doctors, pacts with friends and "SELF" magazine, I had trained myself to never even snack after a six o' clock dinner.

Worst of all, my friend's comment about the ubiquitous presence of cigarettes proved to be true. Within 30 seconds of disembarking in Madrid's Barajas Airport, I found myself choking in a cloud of smoke as clusters of people lit up all over the building. We weren't free from the smoky haze anywhere — not in restaurants, hotels, theatres or even airplanes. It didn't take long to realize that my raised eyebrows and subtly directed coughs wouldn't make the air any cleaner.

Surrounded by smoke and fatty foods, I wasted no time in setting out for a run ... only to be greeted at the front door of my new home by the blank-faced stares of my Spanish family. They couldn't understand the importance of a workout schedule, something I had taken for granted at home. I tried to explain my reasons: it released stress, made me feel better and offered a break from a busy day. But they remained convinced it was about something else — my weight.

To them, America was a nation of hypocrites — we whine about our weight and fork over millions to gyms and diet industries, only to infiltrate the world with McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's. Our nation's almost paradoxical fixation with food and exercise had spread to other parts of the world, only to be rejected by

more traditional mindsets.

As my semester overseas continued, I noticed that in all the conversations I had with my Spanish friends, not once did any of them complain about their weights or appearance. They ate to take pleasure in food; no one counted calories or worried about how many minutes of exercise it would take to combat an extra helping.

While I found the strange combinations and portion sizes of our meals disturbing, I noticed that my Spanish family rarely, if ever, ate processed or pre-prepared foods. My Spanish mother cooked every meal; starting an hour before lunch I'd hear the sizzling of the frying pan and see her juggling ingredients to prepare the latest dish of the day. And no one ever ate on the run — even though fast food restaurants have opened everywhere, I never saw a drive-thru window.

For Spaniards, life is about seeking pleasure and enjoying oneself to the fullest. Counting fat grams just isn't compatible to such a hedonistic outlook.

I couldn't equate these healthier approaches to food with the extremely unfavorable acceptance of cigarettes and prevailing anti-exercise sentiment. As my stay lengthened, however, I began to notice a more positive stance toward eating and food in general that I rarely observe in America.

Outside of my grandmother's kitchen, where I am openly encouraged to stuff myself with home-cooked food, the pressures and inconsistencies of American views remain. Eat a steak and chocolate cake to impress your man on a date, but be careful — one steak too many and you're on the way to Jenny Craig. Be proud about whatever size you are — just don't open any fashion or beauty magazine to realize American media only accepts a size zero. There doesn't seem to be a middle ground.

In America I'm grateful to breathe cleaner air in restaurants and to hunt down low-calorie choices when I want them. But I'm convinced we can learn something from Spaniards. We need to enjoy more and obsess less. All the time we spend rushing to the gym and downing low-fat potato chips and brownies doesn't seem to get us anywhere but to a larger dress-size. Maybe the truth lies between those clouds of smoke — that no one nation has all the right answers, but a melding of concepts can result in healthier attitudes about our well-being.



Jackie Ostrowski

Scene Writer

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

Show good fo

Scene reviews the

By MATT KILLEN

Scene Writer

The story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde came alive this past weekend on the local stage when the Broadway Theatre League presented the musical "Jekyll & Hyde" at the Morris Performing Arts Center.

The story is derived from the familiar novella "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Louis Stevenson. The basic outline of the story is now a well-known tradition in modern culture. Set in 1880s London, it is the tale of Dr. Henry Jekyll (played by Stephen Valahovic), a scientist who is convinced he can separate the good and evil in man and subsequently eliminate the evil portion with the right mix of potions and chemicals.

Afraid he is attempting to play God, the local board of governors rejects Dr. Jekyll's project, disallowing him patients on which to experiment. As a last resort, Jekyll tries the formula on himself and births an alter-ego — the diabolical Mr. Hyde.

As the musical plays itself out, Jekyll attempts to control and contain an ever-growing Hyde from fully taking over his body. Meanwhile, Hyde terrorizes London with a series of murders.

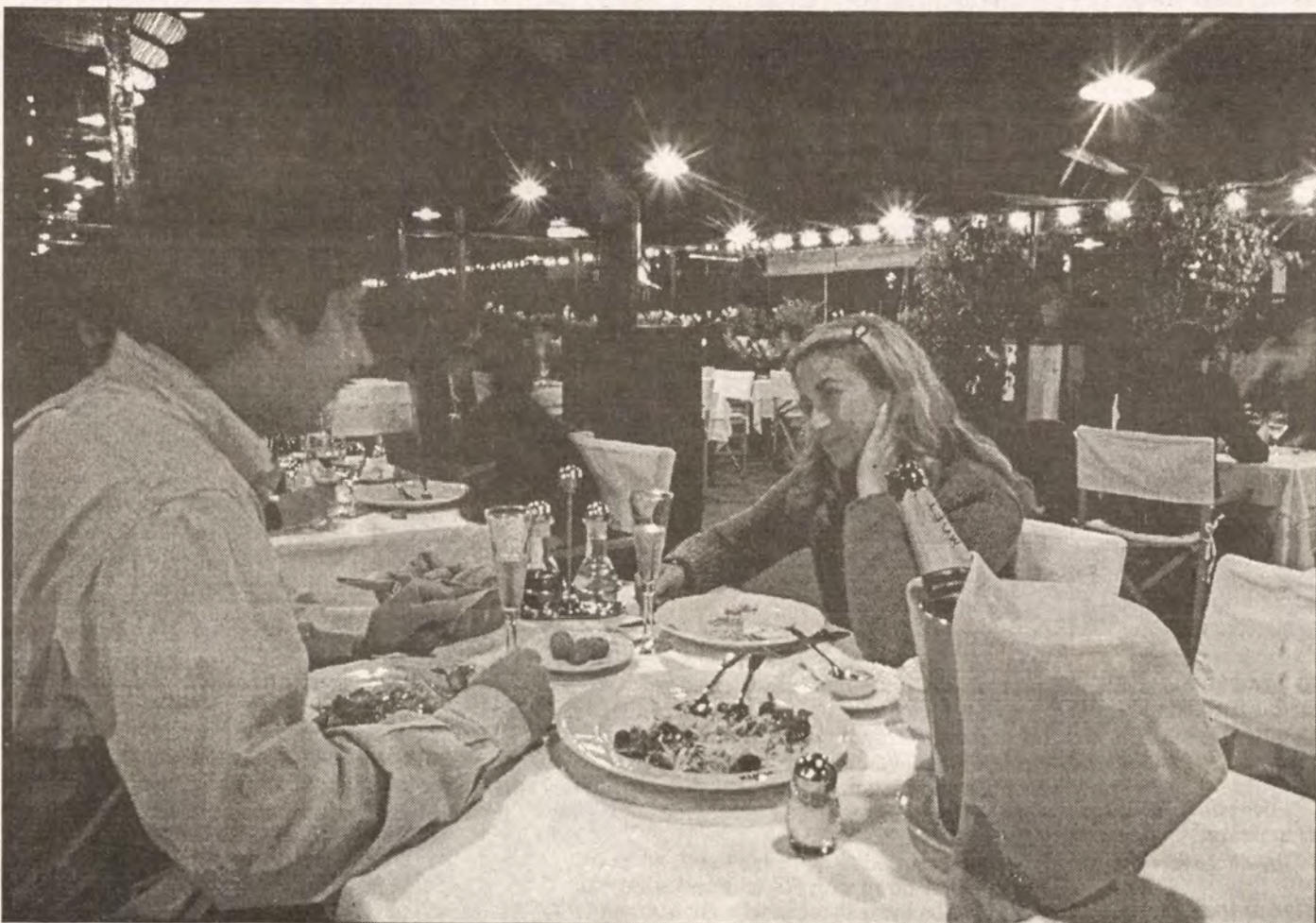
The musical — like the book — explores, through physical representation the dual nature of man. Hyde is the evil portion of Jekyll's soul. His is an outward manifestation of Jekyll's most deepest and darkest thoughts. Moreover, he is a violent and dangerous source of evil that is suddenly unleashed on the public. The story focuses on Jekyll's inability to control his now liberated evil spirit.

A few scenes in the musical portray the duality in an excellent fashion. Jekyll's argument with himself/Hyde is of particular interest. Here Jekyll attempts to regain control of himself and eliminate Hyde. Hyde, however, knows he cannot be eliminated. He is evil, and once unleashed, there is nothing Jekyll can do about it, ironically contradicting Jekyll's experimental thesis.

The musical has fascinating visuals throughout. While the set pieces aren't too extravagant (aside from Jekyll's lab, which is revealed with particular flourish near the end of the first act), the production preferred using lighting to create some truly impressive images.

Some of the most striking of these images come during Hyde's murder spree. At the beginning of the second act. At one point, one of Hyde's targets is afraid for his life and is planning to leave town. While he explains this, Hyde's shadow grows larger and larger behind him until Hyde's shadow towers on the screen behind him.

The use of shadows and darkness also helps to distinguish the different Jekyll and Hyde scenes. Jekyll's scenes are generally well-lit and clear with blues and whites engulfing the stage. Hyde's scenes, on the other hand, are darkly lit and cast large and brooding shadows. Jekyll's



AFP Photo

European dining is done in a more casual atmosphere than in the United States. Europe has a lower rate of obesity and heart disease. One reason may be the less stressful environment in which they dine.

For a Jekyll, but the rest would do better to Hyde

Broadway Theatre League's production of the musical "Jekyll & Hyde" at the Morris Performing Arts Center

lab — being the source of this mess — is sort of a mixture of the two, combining the different effects to portray a melancholy feel.

The actors performed well, particularly Valahovic. Not surprisingly, he was the actor that was given the most to work with (playing both title roles). He accomplished the difficult task of playing two characters simultaneously with apparent ease and grace. He appeared confident and versatile in his roles.

Liz Powers offered an interesting performance as the prostitute, Lucy. Lucy meets Jekyll at his bachelor party, but it is Hyde who later comes to terrorize her. Powers played the role of a confusing, trapped woman with the right mix of desperation and determination.

The rest of the characters seemed to be in the show simply for Jekyll/Hyde to show off his acting ability. Among the most notable are his fiancée Emaa Carew (played by Shani Lynn Nielsen), who becomes frightened and concerned over her husband's sudden disappearances and his obsession with his work and John Utterson (played by David Grimes), Jekyll's friend who also fears for the doctor's sudden obsession.

Overall, this production didn't live up to its expectations. It came across as disjointed and unfocused. Aside from a few memorable songs like, "Façade," "Murder, Murder" and "This is the Moment," most of the music was generic and unimpressive. Some of the more romantic songs were so unmemorable they began to jumble together after awhile.

The musical suffers from a lack of direction. It seems to build momentum in certain scenes, only to have it knocked down in the next. Some of the plot points come to seemingly arbitrary and ultimately pointless conclusions. Hyde's obsession with Lucy builds itself up through the first act only to come to

a seemingly pointless conclusion near the end of the second.

Worse, this musical lacks passion. There was nothing in it to capture the audience's attention and carry it through the show. Nothing stands out in particular as being truly stimulating. Although this is a competent musical that is clearly performed and produced by professionals who have mastered their craft, the material with which they are working just isn't new or interesting.

The show comes from material that offers a rich field of possible new interpretations that this musical doesn't really explore. It doesn't offer any new element to the classic story of Jekyll & Hyde — the musical seems irrelevant in this respect. It would seem that a tale

like this would lend itself to some innovative interpretations for the stage. If it does, it certainly didn't show up here.

In the end, it is this lack of innovation that is the major flaw in the show. Although this version of Jekyll & Hyde is done well, there's nothing that makes this musical stand out. The music is fine — but not great. The story is fine, but there's nothing fascinating or new about it. This production of Jekyll & Hyde isn't great, it is merely adequate.

"The music is fine — but not great. The story is fine, but there's nothing fascinating or new about it. This production of 'Jekyll & Hyde' isn't great, it is merely adequate."



Photo courtesy of www.jekyll-hyde.com

David Hasselhoff appears on stage dressed as Mr. Hyde from the Broadway production of "Jekyll & Hyde." The musical is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novella.

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
- 7:30 p.m. "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet" Brian Bedford, Tony award-winning actor presents Shakespeare's life in his own words. Presented in Jordan Auditorium. \$10 admission.	- 7 & 9 p.m. SSA's International Film Festival presents "The Grandfather" in Montgomery Theatre.	- 7:30 p.m. FTT presents "Oedipus Rex" in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office. - 8 p.m. ND Chorale and Chamber Orchestra Concert in Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Admission is FREE!!!	- 7:30 p.m. The Notre Dame Humor Artists present "HA! Unplugged." Skits, Improv and Mayhem in Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission is FREE!!! - 7:30 p.m. FTT presents "Oedipus Rex" in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office. - 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Billy Elliot" in 155 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission. - 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Proof of Life" in 101 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission.
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
- 7:30 p.m. FTT presents "Oedipus Rex" in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office. - 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Cinema@theSnite Movie "A Summer's Tale." \$2 Admission. - 8 & 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Proof of Life" in 155 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission. - 8 & 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Billy Elliot" in 101 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission.	- 7:30 p.m. FTT presents "Oedipus Rex" in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office. - 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Cinema@theSnite Movie "A Summer's Tale." \$2 Admission. - 8 & 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Proof of Life" in 155 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission. - 8 & 10:30 p.m. S.U.B. Movie "Billy Elliot" in 101 DeBartolo. \$2 Admission.	- 2:30 p.m. FTT presents "Oedipus Rex" in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office. - 5:30 p.m. Play chess in North Dining Hall (Farley entrance).	

BASEBALL

Irish on verge of No. 1 ranking after sweeping 'Cats

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

Only weeks removed from an NCAA basketball championship, Irish fans may soon have another No. 1 team to cheer for after the Notre Dame baseball team posted a three-game sweep of Villanova this weekend with dominating victories of 7-1, 15-2 and 8-3.

The wins improved the team's record to 36-5-1 and, coupled with two weekend losses by top-ranked Stanford, may boost the Irish from their current number two spot in the College Baseball Division I poll to the No. 1 ranking. As always, Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri was humble about the prospect of such an achievement.

"If it [the top ranking] happens, it will definitely be a great accomplishment," Mainieri said. "But I don't place too much emphasis on mid-season polls."

After their performance against the Wildcats, the Irish definitely appear to be worthy of such an honor. Their weekend series was characterized by dominant performances on the mound and big hitting at the plate.

Staff ace Aaron Heilman kicked off the opening contest, facing off against Villanova's Tom Kandybowicz. The Wildcats got to Heilman first, when second baseman Matt Longo knocked an inside fastball high into right field. The hit, which initially seemed like a routine fly ball, got caught up in a strong outward wind and sailed over the right field fence.

It was only the 10th homerun Heilman had allowed during his entire career and it gave Villanova a 1-0 third inning lead. However, Heilman refused to blame the homerun on the weather.

"Certainly the wind was blowing, but I just made a bad pitch," Heilman said.

Regardless, it was the only real scoring chance the Wildcats would get for the rest of the game.

Once Heilman retired the side, the Irish hitters took over. Steve Stanley opened up the bottom of the inning with a single. He took second on a Wildcat error and scored on Steve Sollman's next at-bat double to tie the game at one.

The Irish then blew open the door in the fifth inning. Once again, Stanley started things off with a single. Three straight walks to Brian Stavisky, Kris Billmaier and Paul O'Toole brought him home. Utility man Ben Cooke followed with a double just over the glove of the outstretched Villanova center fielder. The deep shot cleared the bases and gave Notre Dame a 5-1 lead. The lead would

later be extended to 7-1 on RBIs from Alec Porzel and Stavisky.

That was all Heilman would need. Pitching with pinpoint accuracy, he dominated Wildcat hitters the rest of the game. Finishing with eight

strikeouts, he allowed only four hits and no additional runs, going the full seven innings for the victory. The win was Heilman's 10th of the season, and he became only the second pitcher in Notre Dame history to begin a season 10-0.

"I wasn't really thinking about that at all," Heilman said after the game. "I just try to pitch my best and let the records take care of themselves."

Irish hitters dominated the second contest. Stanley started the game by doing his best Reggie Jackson impersonation when the junior center fielder sent pitcher Bob Grzenda's first offering deep over the rightfield fence. The homerun was the first of Stanley's career and set the pace for an outpouring of runs that would follow.

The Irish exploded in the sixth inning, when consecutive singles by O'Toole and Matt Bok brought home Irish baserunners. Three batters later, a single by Stanley scored two more runs and Steve Sollman following with an opposite field two run homer.

Kris Billmaier joined the party in the seventh by pulling a pitch from Adrian Schau into the scoreboard in left field, for his fourth homerun of the year.

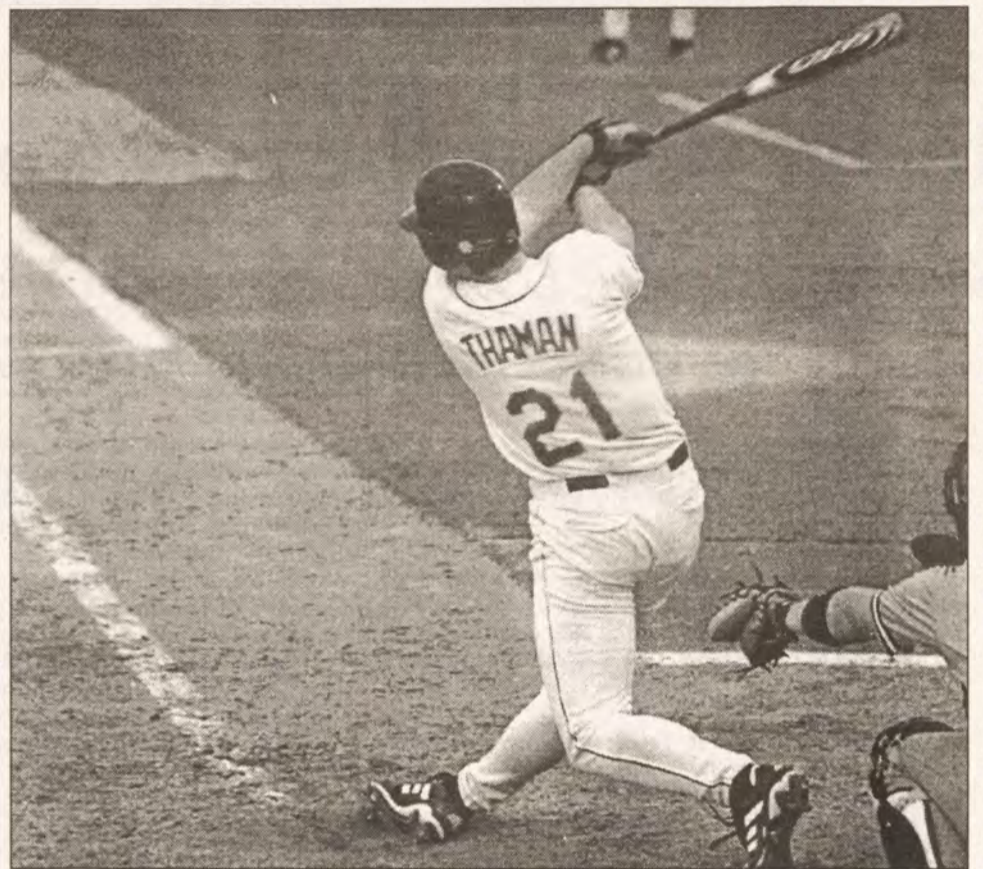
Even pinch hitters Matt Strickroth and John Heintz made significant contributions — slamming rare back-to-back triples to spark a four run eighth inning and give the Irish an insurmountable 15-2 lead.

Almost lost in all the offensive production was a masterful performance by starting pitcher Danny Tamayo. Tamayo's eighth inning, two run outing was highlighted by the fact that he only gave up one hit, a homerun to Rob Caffero, all game. With help from an amazing diving catch by the centerfielder Stanley, Tamayo was able to work through six innings of hitless baseball, before Caffero's blast ended the streak.

Nonetheless, Tamayo finished with eight strikeouts and a win that improved his record to 7-1.

The Irish began their quest for a three game sweep in solid fashion on Sunday. Stavisky gave starting pitcher J.P. Gagne a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he knocked in Stanley with an RBI single.

But the score remained close for the majority of the game. The Wildcats threatened to take the lead when they loaded the bases with only one out in the



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish freshman first baseman Joe Thaman follows through on a swing in a game against Villanova this weekend.

sixth inning. Pitching with a tight 3-1 lead, Gagne induced Villanova's batters to ground into a forceout at home and a inning ending fly ball, respectively.

Once again, the bottom of the sixth inning was kind to the Irish, when an error by the second baseman Longo opened the door for four unearned runs. The rally was capped by a three run Porzel homer.

After seven innings of gritty pitching, Gagne gave way to Matt Buchmeier and Matt Laird to close out the game and earn an 8-3 victory. The win improved his season record to 4-2. More importantly, it marked the 14th consecutive Irish victory, their longest winning streak in nearly eight years.

While Mainieri was pleased with the performance of his "aces" Heilman and Tamayo, he was especially impressed by Gagne's performance.

"J.P. Gagne pitches courageously every time he goes out there and he's so important to our success this year," said Mainieri.

Indeed, this weekend's series showcased the talents of several unsung heroes

on the Irish squad. These include catcher O'Toole, who threw out all three Villanova runners who attempted a steal in the third game, and Stanley who racked up six hits and scored eight runs in the series.

"Steve Stanley has been tremendous for three years. There's no way we could even think about being No. 1 without him," said Mainieri.

Indeed, the only fact that could the attitude around the Irish clubhouse was the injury suffered by third baseman Andrew Bushey in the first game. Bushey injured his shoulder diving for a ground ball and did not return for the remainder of the series. His current status is day to day.

Meanwhile, as the Irish continue to climb to their best record ever, they will likely be anchored by what some call the best 1-2 pitching combination in college baseball in Heilman and Tamayo.

When asked if he thought any tandem in the nation could compare, Heilman responded, "I think you'd be hard pressed to find one, but we're very confident in our entire pitching staff and our team as a whole."

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Summer daytime sitter for three girls ages 12 to 5.
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Graduating seniors:

Looking to sell your apartment furniture (beds, desks, couches, etc)? ND juniors looking to buy. Call Nick at 4-4716 if interested.

Retired ND staffer & spouse wish to apt. for summer. Reliable, non-smokers, no pets, have family in area. 135 Lakeview dr., Mulberry Fl. 33860 (863) 425-4404 or call our daughter locally at 256-2335.

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For more info, please call Rebecca re Larry and Cathy: toll-free 1-866-30-ADOPT.

Thanks to Dillon 128 for a great Any Excuse '01, regardless of mishaps.

my khakis will never come clean

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WNBA DRAFT

Center Riley chosen 5th overall in WNBA Draft

By TIM CASEY
Senior Staff Writer

Add another footnote to this campus' strange sports year.

More Notre Dame players were selected in the first three rounds of the WNBA draft than the NFL draft.

On Friday, Ruth Riley was selected fifth overall by the Miami Sol, while the Indiana Fever drafted fellow All-American Niele Ivey in the second round (19th overall).

Kelley Siemon, who was picked in the third round by the Los Angeles Sparks with the 48th overall selection, refused to discuss her basketball future on Sunday.

Meanwhile, her college teammates begin training camp for their professional squads in early May.

"[Miami Heat head coach Pat] Riley walked into the room the other day and said if I didn't take Ruth Riley, I was done," Sol head coach/general manager Ron Rothstein joked during ESPN2's live draft telecast. "I had to take her. It was as simple as that."

Lauren Jackson, a 6-foot-5 forward from Australia, was the first pick of the draft. Georgia's point guard Kelly Miller, Tennessee forward Tamika Catchings and Southwest Missouri State guard Jackie Stiles were all

selected before Riley.

"We had [Riley] rated a little bit higher [than fifth]," Rothstein said. "She's proven that she can perform at a very, very high level under pressure."

Riley will compete with 30-year old Marlies Askamp for playing time. Askamp, a 6-foot-5 center from Germany, averaged 7.8 points and 7.2 rebounds for the Sol in 2000. In its inaugural season a year ago, Miami finished 13-19 and failed to qualify for the playoffs.

"I'm looking forward to whatever role they need me to play down there," Riley said. "I just want to contribute in any way that I can."

Ivey also enters a favorable situation. Her father's brother and several other relatives live in Indianapolis and St. Louis, Ivey's hometown, is less than five hours away.

And Rita Williams, the Fever's starter last season, is the only established professional point guard on the roster.

"A lot of franchises have their set point guards," Ivey said. "I wanted to go to an environment where I can play and do some things. It worked out well."

She will be reunited in Indiana with former Irish teammate Katryna Gaither. Ivey and Gaither played together for a few weeks during Ivey's freshman season. In November of 1996, Ivey tore the ACL in her right knee and missed the remainder of the year.

Four months later, the then-

senior Gaither led Notre Dame to its first Final Four berth.

"She's probably geeked that I'll be her point guard again," Ivey said. "It'll be fun."

In the first round, the Fever drafted Catchings and used their 14th pick to select Connecticut center Kelly Schumacher. The trio of newcomers will be joined by a first-year head coach, Nell Fortner, who coached the United States women to an Olympic gold medal in September, takes over the duties. Fortner served as an ESPN analyst during the Irish's 2001 national championship run.

"She's coached so many great players," Ivey said. "There's a lot of benefits there."

For maybe the first time, Irish fans can be interested in the WNBA.

Riley and Ivey's new teams meet on June 5 and August 10 in Miami, and July 28 in Indiana. Coquese Washington, an Irish assistant coach, is also a member of the defending WNBA champion Houston Comets.

Riley and Washington will compete against each other twice in the next month in exhibition games.

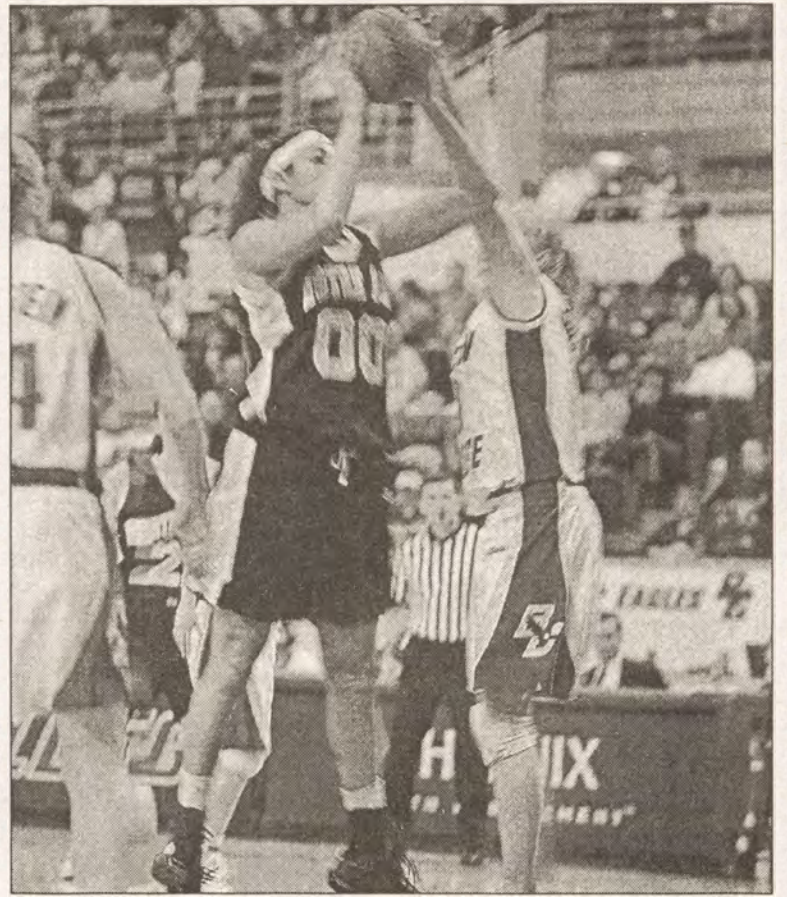
On May 12, the squads play in Houston then a week later in Miami. The lone regular season meeting will be on July 20 in Miami.

The Comets travel to Indiana on May 31 and host the Fever on July 6.

"Usually I'm asking her for help," Ivey said. "Now she can't help me. She has the best scouting report on me."



Ivey



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Notre Dame center Ruth Riley goes up for a shot in a game against Boston College earlier this season.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Maryland's Miller expected to sign with Notre Dame

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Now that Troy Murphy's gone, Irish men's basketball coach Mike Brey is concentrating on rounding out the rest of his 2001-02 squad.

The Irish have three scholarships still available for next season following Murphy's departure.

Sophomore reserve Ivan Kartelo previously announced his plans to transfer and recruit Jemere Hendrix will not be attending Notre Dame due to academic reasons.

"You think about the number of guys just on our roster now, there's an opportunity to play," Brey said. "They [the players] see more potential minutes. There's not many of them."

Danny Miller, who has received a release from his scholarship at Maryland, may soon fill one slot on the Irish roster. Miller, a 6-foot-8 small forward, played the role of the sixth



Miller

man on this year's Final Four Terrapins team.

According to ESPN.com, Notre Dame is Miller's new destination. His brother Greg played for Brey at Delaware.

Miller, a junior who averaged 4.8 points and 2.6 rebounds this season, will have to sit out next year due to NCAA transfer regulations.

Brey can not comment on whether Miller will wind up at Notre Dame until Miller makes an announcement.

He is digging through the pool of potential transfers and high school seniors, however, since only 10 scholarship players are on the roster for next year.

"Now it's more transfer pool," Brey said. "There are a few high school kids that have emerged that maybe have committed to one place, but the coach left. So we're actively digging in adding to our roster."

The current group of players coming back includes veteran Swanagan Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan and guards David Graves and Matt Carroll.

The loss of Murphy, a two-time first team All-American, will be a significant blow, but the core group of players plans to pick up the slack in Murphy's absence.

"There's a lot of excitement, new

leaders, new roles — everything will change," said Graves, who will be a senior. "Coach will be looking to the seniors to provide a big boost and we'll give that. With the addition of Matt [Carroll], he's played a lot of minutes. He's a veteran in our eyes."

Reserves Torrian Jones, Jere Macura, Chris Markwood, Tom Timmermans and walk-on Charles Thomas return to the mix, joined by recruits Chris Thomas at point guard and Jordan Cornette at forward. Despite the optimism over the returning players, Brey would still like to use all his scholarships.

"Right now we might fill them with prospects," Brey said.

Leaving the Irish is Kartelo, a 6-11 center from Croatia. Kartelo saw his minutes drop drastically after Brey replaced Matt Droherty as head coach this season.

After playing 13 minutes per game as a freshman, he played in just 16 games this year, averaging 5.6 minutes per game.

In recent weeks, Kartelo has visited both Purdue and Northwestern. But that he might wind up playing for Doherty at North Carolina, however, are unfounded.

"I'm still thinking," Kartelo said. "It's

between Northwestern and Purdue."

Kartelo hopes to make his decision by the end of the semester, hoping to wind up with a team where he can play a major role.

"I'm kind of nervous because it's about my future," Kartelo said. "I'm excited and nervous."

Macura, a 6-9 sophomore forward who is from the same hometown as Kartelo, has also been rumored to be considering a transfer. Macura hasn't made up his mind, but sees Notre Dame in his future.

"I'm thinking about staying much more," Macura said. "I like this place too much [to transfer]."

Macura saw his minutes drop nearly in half this year from 14.4 to 7.7, perhaps due to troubles adjusting to the new style of play beneath Brey. Macura was not on campus last summer to work out with the Irish, instead playing with the Croatian National Team.

"I had a rough season," Macura said. Yet he'd like to give it another shot here at Notre Dame, with a final decision likely to come in the next couple days.

"There is not any problem between me and Coach," Macura said. "I like him very much and respect him."

Women

continued from page 24

smarter plays."

Then the controversy started.

With Green leading the sec-

ond set 5-4, Bennacer returned a shot after it appeared to bounce twice. Green immediately pointed out that the ball double-bounced, but returned the shot anyway. Bennacer appealed the decision, claiming Green distracted her, and

the official awarded the point to Miami, sparking a five-minute shouting match between coaches, players, and officials at center court.

"My coach was livid, my assistant coach was livid," Green said. "I just stayed out of it because I needed to concentrate."

The controversy even spilled into the crowd, where Notre Dame's Kimberly Guy got into an argument with a nearby Miami fan.

"I think Lindsey got robbed," Guy said. "You can quote me on that. I think it was a horrible, horrible call."

"She won the point twice and we didn't get it," Louderback said. "It proved to be a crucial call. Bennacer rallied back to win the game and the set. Had Green won, the Irish would have clinched the Big East title."

With Green and Nina Vaughan battling through a third set, Varnum was the best opportunity to seal an

Irish victory. The Irish had already won the doubles point and two of three singles matches to take a 3-1 lead in the final. Varnum, who lost the first set 2-6, bounced back to take the second set 6-1.

She actually trailed 5-4 in the third set before winning three straight games to take the match.

"It was nerve-racking at some points," she said. "I just had to keep concentrated on my match."

"Becky stepped up and played really well," Louderback said. "She really came through at the end."

The Irish started the match solidly by winning two doubles matches. At No. 1 doubles, Michelle Dasso and Varnum destroyed Katia Bogomolova and Alanna Broderick 8-1. At one point, when Dasso moved to the net to return a shot, Broderick ducked and headed for the side of the court.

"Our No. 1 doubles were just unbelievable," Louderback

said. "They lost their first game and then won eight straight."

Meanwhile, at No. 3 doubles, Vaughan and Green won 8-6 to clinch the doubles point, putting the Irish up 2-1.

But when the singles matches started, the Irish appeared to be in trouble. At one point, the Irish were trailing their opponents in five of the six matches.

Then the seniors took over. Guy won her match 6-3, 6-3, while Dasso — who was voted the tournament's most outstanding player for the second straight year — won 6-3, 6-2. "It was nice that our first two singles wins were by our two seniors," Louderback said.

But when Marcy Horn beat Caylan Leslie 6-4, 6-2 and the three remaining singles matches entered a third set, the Hurricanes were on the verge of repeating last year's shocking upset.

In fact, when Varnum — who set Notre Dame's single season doubles record Saturday afternoon against Virginia Tech — won her match, Vaughan was only up 6-5 and Green was trailing 2-3.

Notre Dame defeated Virginia Tech in Saturday's semi-finals 4-0 to earn the right to play Miami in the finals.

Their entire match took less than two hours. By contrast, Sunday's dual with Miami took about three and a half hours.

Louderback — who was named the Big East Coach of the Year for the fourth time in five years — was pleased by his team's competitiveness throughout the tournament.

"We played alright, but we competed real well," he said. After their strong showing against Miami, the Irish are anxious for the NCAA Tournament, which begins May 12.

"Last year, getting to the Sweet 16 was great," said Dasso. "This year, I think we can go so much further. I'm putting my money on this year. It's definitely going to be the most exciting."

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ALUMNI AWARENESS WEEK IS HERE

The Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Relations Group will sponsor the following events:

➔ Alumni Association Open House

Tuesday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. This event will be open to all students but is geared towards graduating students. Come and learn about the benefits of your free Alumni Association membership and involvement in your local alumni club. Door prizes include alumni apparel, alumni watch, and a pair of football tickets. Free t-shirts for the first 400 arrivals.

➔ Lunch with Alumni

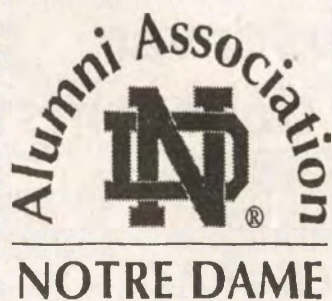
Friday, April 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in South Dining Hall. Join over 200 alumni club leaders for lunch in South Dining Hall. You'll find that they're not just about plaid pants.

➔ Young Alumni Social

Friday, April 26 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in Alumni-Senior Club. This event is open to all undergraduate and graduate students who are over 21. Hosted by young alumni, this social is a great opportunity to network with alumni of all ages from across the country. Free pizza will be provided.

➔ Student Alumni Picnic

Saturday, April 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Quad. Join over two hundred and fifty alumni club representatives at an outdoor picnic prior to the Blue-Gold Game. Also, a flag football game will be played by former Notre Dame football players in Notre Dame Stadium prior to the Blue-Gold Game. The Picnic is free of charge for non-meal card holders. Just bring your student ID. ***In case of rain, lunch will be served in both dining halls. Sponsored by University Food Services and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.



There's something about Murphy

Even at a smaller school like Notre Dame, you don't usually get to know everyone that lives in your dorm.

So it has been that in the course of living in the same dorm as two-time All-American and now NBA draft prospect, Troy Murphy for the last two years, we've never said much more than a "What's up?" to each other in passing.

With one year of eligibility left, Murphy has decided to move on from the cubicle sized rooms of dorm life and onto basketball's greatest stage.

Like every other Notre Dame kid, he faces the prospects of leaving the shadow of the Dome, just a year earlier than most,

and probably with a little bit of hesitation.

"This year is fun," Murphy said at a Friday teleconference. "It's been fun to hang out with these guys. I don't think I'll have the relationship I have with my teammates next year that I have with my teammates this year, but what can you do?"

What Murphy did do while he was at Notre Dame was draw a lot of attention from the hoops world.

He did that by scoring 2,011 points, claiming 924 rebounds, winning Big East Rookie of the Year as a freshman, Big East Player of the Year as both a sophomore and junior and being named a first team All-American as both a sophomore and junior.

He was probably the single biggest factor in Notre Dame men's basketball going from a sub-.500 program his freshman year to NIT finalists his sophomore year to NCAA second rounders his junior year.

There have been three differents in those three years, but one go-to-guy.

And now, the most recent

men's basketball banner hanging from the rafters when the JACC doesn't date from when we were all still in elementary school and lugging G.I. Joe lunchboxes in our backpacks.

Instead, it's a 2001 Big East West Division title banner (man, that's a mouthful), and many members of that championship team, and especially their leader, have come a long way in earning their basketball degrees.

I say "a long way" because like anyone else who has the advantage of a computer screen rather than an opposing forward, it's easy to say Murphy needs to work on defense, quickness and, like most other college (or high school) players, the conditioning necessary for a long NBA season.

But Irish head coach Mike Brey emphasized just how ready his star player is for the next level.

"I think the bottom line is his stock is very high, and his stock is getting higher," Brey said at the Friday teleconference. "Some of the rule changes, especially with the zone defense coming in,

is coming in at a time when a skilled guy, which he certainly is, and a guy that has a certain feel for the game increases his worth.

"... Even though he has a year of eligibility, I don't think he should be bumped in with this phenomenon [of high schoolers and college freshman and sophomores entering the draft] that we are talking about the last couple weeks, because he has a great track record the last three years. He is ready to do it."

Brey also said that he thinks the pre-draft workouts, with their focus on skills aspects of the game, will make Murphy even more popular with NBA teams.

Yes, the Murphy era of Notre Dame basketball has come to a close. For a lot of Irish fans, this chapter probably ends a year and another NCAA tournament too early.

But after walking into a program as down as a South Bend winter day, he walks out with it looking more like spring, a lot of talented teammates, and friends, ready to keep pushing Notre Dame hoops forward.

As for Murphy, this next step has been his goal since he was little. Talking about next year, he said: "I think it will be work. It will be a lot of work. But I think I'm ready for that. I'm ready to do that kind of thing, to play basketball. That's all I could do. I like to play basketball a lot."

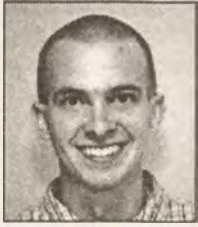
Hopefully that love will translate into more success at the next level for one of Notre Dame's all-time best.

Earlier in the teleconference, Murphy said: "I can remember being in third grade and playing on a little hoop in the basement, and ever since then, I've always watched ... basketball and watched NBA games ... and it's always been something that I would like to do."

So, from all of us who lived in that same cramped dorm with you or shared that same third grade dream but still haven't gotten very far past the Nerf hoop:


Good luck next year, Murph.


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





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Introduction to Business Ethics: BA 241
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(01) MWF 10:40-11:30 (8/29 through 9/26) (K. Mack)
(02) TTH 2:00-3:15 (8/28 through 9/25) (K. Mack)

Topics in Business Ethics: BA 341
In this five-week course, the student will use cases to analyze ethical problems in the business disciplines including accounting, management, marketing, finance, and MIS.
(01) MWF 10:40-11:30 (10/1 through 11/5) (K. Mack)
(02) MWF 12:50-1:40 (10/1 through 11/5) (K. Piskadlo)
BA 341M (01) TTH 2:00-3:15 (P. Murphy) MARK majors only (9/27 through 11/1)

Business Ethics Field Project: BA 441
This five-week course is designed to give the student practical experience in a social service setting. The course meets as a class four times with the majority of the students' time spent in the volunteer setting. This exciting course is a great way to integrate community service into your academic curriculum.
(01) MW 10:40-11:30 (J. McManus) (11/9 through 12/10)
(02) MW 12:50-1:40 (J. McManus) (11/9 through 12/10)
(03) TTH 2:00-3:15 (J. McManus) (11/6 through 12/6)

Each one-hour credit course will meet twice a week for 75 minutes for 5 weeks.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Irish QB Guglielmi named to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

Former University of Notre Dame All-America quarterback Ralph Guglielmi is one of 15 former college football greats and three former coaches named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made in New York City by NFF Chairman Jon F. Hanson and Honors Court Chairman Gene Corrigan.

Guglielmi will be inducted in December at the Foundation's 44th annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York — then he'll be enshrined in ceremonies in August 2002 in South Bend at the College Football Hall of Fame.

Selected in addition to Guglielmi were USC halfback Jon Arnett, Georgia placekicker Kevin Butler, Michigan receiver Anthony Carter, Navy end Dick Duden, Syracuse defensive tackle Tim Green, Ohio State tackle John Hicks, Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson, Clemson defensive back Terry Kinard, Mississippi State linebacker D.D. Lewis, North Carolina running back Donald McCauley, Kansas and Pennsylvania tackle John Outland, Penn State lineman Glenn Ressler, Michigan Pelt and BYU quarterback Steve Young — along with coaches Barry Switzer from Oklahoma, Grant Teaff from McMurry, San Angelo State and Baylor and Bill Yeoman from Houston.

Guglielmi becomes the 39th former Notre Dame player to be selected for the Hall of Fame (there also are five former Notre Dame head coaches enshrined). He becomes the seventh former Irish quarterback to earn that honor — following Frank Carideo, Harry Stuhldreher, Heisman Trophy winners John Lujack, Angelo Bertelli and Paul Hornung and most recently Bob

Williams in 1988.

The 6-0, 180-pound Guglielmi was a three-year starter for the Irish at quarterback from 1952 through '54. He earned unanimous All-America honors as a senior in '54 after completing 68 of 127 passes for 1,160 yards and six touchdowns — ranking fourth nationally in passing yards. He finished fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy as a senior in '54. In his three seasons as a starter, the Irish finished 7-2-1 in '52 (third in final Associated Press poll), 9-0-1 in '53 (second) and 9-1 in '54 (fourth).

He remains 10th on the Notre Dame career passing chart based on 209 career completions on 436 attempts (both Notre Dame records at the time) for 3,117 yards (breaking Bertelli's Notre Dame career mark for passing yards) and 18 TDs. He also rushed 187 times for 200 yards and 12 TDs; kicked five PATs; intercepted 10 passes returned for 98 yards and one TD (he led the team in interceptions with five each in '53 and '54); recovered two fumbles and returned two kick-offs for 15 yards.

The Columbus, Ohio, product remains tied with Rick Mirer for the Notre Dame record for most consecutive games completing a pass with 34, including his last four games in 1952-54. He was honored with the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy by the Washington (D.C.) Touchdown Club as the nation's top back in 1954.

Guglielmi earned MVP honors in the 1955 College All-Star Game and also in the East-West Shrine Game.

He was a first-round National Football League draft pick (third pick overall) of the Washington Redskins in 1955, moved on to play with St. Louis in 1961, the New York Giants in 1962 and with Philadelphia in 1963.

Foreign tennis players find home at Notre Dame

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

On the way back to their hotel after a day of practice during the Big East tournament, Javier Taborga, Luis Haddock-Morales and men's tennis head coach Bobby Bayliss argued over which radio station they should listen to.

"Come on, coach, you've gotta know this song," Javier said as a pop station came on.

"You don't know what good music is. This — this is good music," laughed Bayliss as an oldies station started to play an old Beatles song.

Bayliss and Taborga know each other pretty well. But they almost didn't, because Bayliss, as a rule, does not recruit internationally.

Taborga, a junior who is originally from La Paz, Bolivia, was the top ranked player in Bolivia when he was 10,12,14 and 18. He first became interested in Notre Dame during his junior year of high school, through a family friend who was an undergraduate in the 80s and encouraged him to consider the school.

He wrote to Bayliss, asking if he would consider having him on the team.

Bayliss sent him a polite "thanks for the interest, but no thanks" letter back. He wasn't interested.

"When you look at the top 25 [ranked tennis programs], we are one of the few that does not recruit internationally," said Bayliss. "A lot of schools have

gone international to bolster the level of play, sometimes at the expense of what's best for the schools and the people they recruit."

Bayliss has maintained a policy of recruiting only players he can get to know, and that he knows will fit into the team.

"If I get to know someone that is foreign, I've made a decision that I won't be prejudiced against them," said Bayliss, "but there's no way I'm going to know anything about them."

Michigan State, Texas, Kentucky, Tulsa, Louisiana, Pepperdine and Lafayette were all interested in Taborga at the time, offering Taborga significant scholarships without having even seen him play. While making official visits to Michigan State and Kentucky, he and his parents came to see Notre Dame unofficially.

"Going to North Quad in the summer, everything was green, and everything was welcoming," said Taborga of his first visit to the campus. "I felt, and my parents felt, that the community would be nice."

During his visit, Taborga played a pickup match against senior Matt Horsley.

He got killed in the match, which Bayliss could not even watch because of NCAA regulations. But Bayliss was interested.

Coach Bayliss finally got to see Javier play in Junior National tournaments that year.

Taborga beat players ranked in the top 300 in the world, finally convincing

Bayliss of his abilities. After making another visit to the campus — officially this time — and telling his parents that he didn't want to go anywhere else, Taborga signed to play at Notre Dame on September 15, the first day he was officially allowed to.

Luis Haddock-Morales, a freshman from Caguas, Puerto Rico, was the top recruit for the Irish last year. He was ranked seventh among 18 and under boys in the USTA rankings and was well known to Bayliss because he had played in all of the Junior National Tournaments in the United States.

Also wooed by Georgia, Alabama, and William and Mary, Haddock-Morales stayed in Knott Hall with Taborga — who, ironically, he had lost to in the Davis Cup the year before — during his official visit.

Taborga, who won the Olen Parks award last year, given to the Notre Dame men's tennis player with the best personality, gave Luis some advice during his visit.

"Go to a school like UCLA, and you'll get great academics, and great tennis," Taborga told Haddock-Morales, "but you'll walk into your classes and no one's going to know you. Here, you develop friendships, and students that don't even know you come to watch you play because they feel related to the program."

Luis said that he and his family liked the Catholic aspect of Notre Dame, but that their influence on his college decision was much like their influence on his tennis career — always encouraging, never pushing.

"I thought [Notre Dame] had a good team, and a good coach, and the opportunities here made this my first choice," said Haddock-Morales, who is a pre-med major. "One of my goals is to work hard in school here and to use all the opportunities I have."

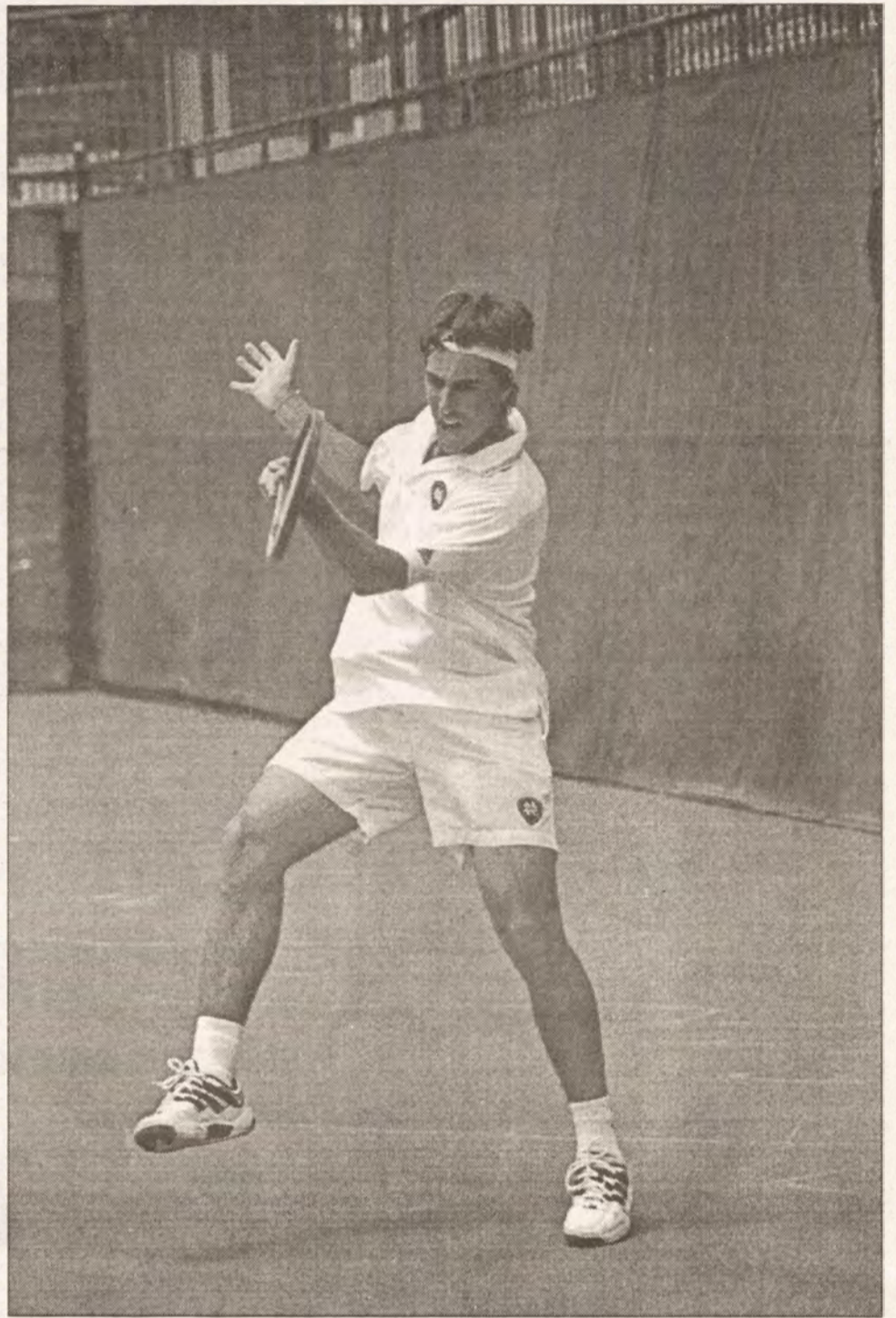
"I think Luis has the potential to be an All-American," said Bayliss. Representing the third continent and fourth language among the top six Irish tennis players, freshman Matt Scott sparked Bayliss's interest through a former college teammate of Irish assistant coach Billy Pate who had played against Scott.

Scott, originally from Toronto, lived in Paris during high school. He was ranked in the top 20 junior tennis players in France, and was one of the top 250 juniors in the world.

"I came because of the combination of the strong academics and strong athletics," said Scott, who also considered Princeton. "It was the whole Notre Dame experience. I really didn't know a lot about the school — most of my knowledge of the school was from watching Rudy. Living in France, they're not in touch with a lot of American culture," said Scott.

Though the rules of tennis are the same everywhere, Scott, Taborga and Haddock-Morales all experienced some culture shock beyond the white-and-green of the tennis court during their first few months here. There were new rules to learn.

"I would go up to girls and say 'Hi, I'm Javy,' and give them a kiss on the cheek,



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish junior Javier Taborga drills a return in a singles match against Miami at this weekend's Big East Championship.

because that is what we did in Bolivia, and they would back away," said Taborga.

"Javier would come to practice every day, and there were 20 guys on the team and he could want to go up to every one of them and shake their hand," said Bayliss.

Matt Scott, who went to high school in Paris, was in awe of a friend's Jerry Springer videos, incredulous at parietals, and questioning of the prevailing conservative Notre Dame attitudes towards sex, abortion, and the death penalty.

"It just took some time to adjust," said Scott, who came from a high school where 20 different countries were represented. "You're bound to run into different opinions at college. It's just important to keep an open mind."

All three were at the top of their class in high school, but also found that culture and education are not independent of one another.

Taborga, who attended the German school in Bolivia, had never taken a multi-

ple-choice test. He had taken years of English classes, but reading a few theology or FYC chapters could take hours.

"German education is very different from American education. One thing that surprised me, though, was that teachers here are a lot more personal than I thought," said Taborga. "They're very open and understanding."

After the challenge of adjusting to a new culture, maintaining ties with their lives before Notre Dame has become a priority in the lives of these student-athletes.

"I like hanging out a lot with my teammates, going to parties with them," said Taborga. "But at the same time, if there's a Latin party I don't miss that for anything. The way we go out and socialize is a lot different, and that's why we try to get together at least once a month to remember how it is down there. Here it is good, too, and I enjoy it, but the music is different. You can dance closer to salsa."

If only there were some good salsa radio stations in South Bend.

Men

continued from page 24

Smid, 8-6. Miami's Michael Lang and Jose Lieberman decided the doubles point, defeating juniors James Malhame and Smith 8-5.

"We played better doubles today than we did last time," said head coach Bobby Bayliss. "But we still had the same breakdowns that have haunted us. We're not holding our

serves consistently in doubles, particularly at No. 2 and 3, and that hurts us."

Singles action came to a dramatic and disappointing conclusion, but began with a few authoritative victories. Daly tied the match 1-1, defeating Miami's Golub 6-1, 6-4 quickly at No. 6. Freshman Brian Farrell lost 3-6, 3-6 to Jose Lieberman, and Miami's 54th-ranked Michael Lang defeated No. 91 Smith 5-7, 0-6 at first singles in a match that had Lang diving into a corner and bloodying his knees, and Smith

erupting in bursts of rage.

Not content to take three sets to beat Miami's Hoffman at No. 4 singles, Talarico beat him 6-3, 6-3, making the score 3-2.

"Aaron Talarico played great today," said Bayliss. "And Matt Daly was in control of his match."

The crowd's attention and the outcome of the championship shifted to Taborga's No. 2 match against Tomas Smid and to Haddock-Morales' charged battle with Lindqvist.

Both Smid and Lindqvist struggled with the heat, dehy-

drating and fatiguing in the oppressive mid-afternoon humidity. Taborga lost 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, but not before a showing of Javy-style tenacity.

"Javier did a good job of rallying today. In the third set, he will normally not get broken three times like he did. He fought awfully hard. Obviously, if Javier had won, we would have won the match," said Bayliss. "Lindqvist couldn't have finished his match."

Haddock-Morales' match was abandoned, and the Irish went home with their fourth second

place-to-Miami trophy in the last six years. Whether or not they will get to host an NCAA regional now depends on where they end up in the rankings.

"We're just going to work hard for the next two weeks for NCAA's," said Talarico. "Whether they're at Notre Dame or somewhere else."

"When something like this happens, you can either cry about it, quit or vow to be better next time," said Bayliss. "And that's what we're going to do."

Senior Dasso embraces team-player mentality

Earlier this season, senior Michelle Dasso knocked off the No. 2 singles player in the nation, and she wasn't exactly happy.

Although Dasso had destroyed Duke's Ansley Cargill, the women's tennis team still lost to the Blue Devils 4-3.

"She was heartbroken, and she'd just beaten the No. 2 kid in the country," said Irish head coach Jay Louderback. "That says a lot about her. She would give everything up to win a match."

That's been the attitude of the No. 4 singles player in the nation ever since she came to Notre Dame. For Dasso, it's always the team before the individual.

"You can't really change that focus," she said. "The team is always No. 1 for me and it's always been that way."

She talks about the team's chances in the NCAA tournament more than her own individual goals. She believes she has a better chance to win a national title with the team than she does on her own. And she barely mentions her own plans to begin competing professionally in July.

Dasso is so unselfish that after she was named the Big East MVP Sunday, she turned around and presented the trophy to teammate Becky Varnum, who won the championship-clinching match.

Dasso didn't even look at the trophy in the five seconds it was in her possession. Not once.

"Becky deserves it, we all deserve it," she emphatically said.

Varnum begs to disagree. "She deserves it. I don't deserve it," she said. "She's

obviously the player of the year. That's just Michelle's attitude. She never takes credit, and she should, because she deserves it."

The senior All-American just might be the most modest athlete on the Notre Dame campus. For example, she'll gladly speak about Notre Dame's 6-1 win over then-No. 7 Pepperdine at the Team Indoor Championships.

Only when she's prompted does she remember that she also set the school record for most career singles wins at that match as well.

"I helped the team out," she said. "That's the most important thing."

In fact, Dasso didn't even realize she had that record until she read an article in *The Observer* the next day.

"I knew I was really close," Dasso said. "But when you're out there, you just forget about all the wins and losses."

Dasso, who has won 83 percent of her matches since coming to Notre Dame, would much rather talk about the team's achievements than her own. She loves playing dual matches in part because the team is so involved.

"If I could play them all year, I would," she said. "That's the reason I love college tennis so much. Tennis is such an individual sport, but when you get in college, it makes it more like a team."

In fact, the reason Dasso ended up at Notre Dame was the strong team chemistry. As a high school senior, Dasso was considering attending Duke, William and Mary, and Vanderbilt. Her father, who is a Notre Dame graduate, persuaded the Chicago native to take a recruiting trip to South Bend. It was love at first sight.

"I could sense the team aspect, and that was one of the

things that swayed me," she said. "They made me feel such a big part of the team and it wasn't just with me. It's with everyone."

But at first, Dasso was a little intimidated by the college competition.

"Honestly, I remember after the first week of practice, I called home, and I said, 'I love it, but everyone's so good. I don't know if I'm going to play this year.'"

Dasso claims she played "decent" her first year. That's an understatement.

She started the season playing No. 3 singles for the Irish, but quickly jumped up to No. 2 after winning her first ten matches. By April, the relatively unknown freshman had shot up the national rankings to become No. 16 in the nation. During a two-month stretch, she won 19 matches in a row. By the time she finished adjusting to collegiate competition, she had 40 singles wins — a new Notre Dame single season record.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I have," she admits.

Even Louderback was surprised. "I thought she could be good, but I didn't think she'd be this good," he said.

What set Dasso apart is her fierce competitive nature.

"I watched her play a [national-class high school] match and she was behind 5-1 in the third set," he said. "She came back and won the match."

"I love competition. I love competing. I hate to lose," Dasso said. "Some people think I might get too fired up at times and sometimes I do, but it really helps me the most. My teammates, they know when I'm playing my best, they can see I'm really into it."

Varnum, Dasso's doubles partner, agrees.

"I rely on her a lot in doubles.

"I helped the team out. That's the most important thing."

**Michelle Dasso
senior tennis player**



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish senior Michelle Dasso follows through on a forehand return in her singles match against Miami.

"I'm pretty much her back up," she said.

"She has the big shots, but she can make them all the time. That's what the top players can do."

"I just love getting into it and giving it all I have and that's all I can do," Dasso said.

Dasso, who isn't exactly the biggest tennis player on the court, definitely becomes a different person when she steps onto a tennis court. Gone is the quiet, modest and mature young woman. In comes a fired up, cocky athlete.

Between points, Dasso twirls her racket and stares across the net at her opponent.

"Every match she plays like it's Wimbledon out there," said senior Kimberly Guy.

She is a self-described scrappy athlete who has a 90 MPH server and solid court coverage. In fact, during one point against Virginia Tech's Kristen Stubbs, Dasso covered every corner of the court — net, baseline and sidelines — during an extended rally, while Stubbs remained in one spot.

Dasso won the point.

"I've always been little, so I've had to scrap my ways out of matches and hustle and fight hard to find a way to win," she said. "I'm scrappy. I'll try to run down everything. I'm not as big, but you got to find a way to win."

If anyone hates to lose, it has to be Dasso. For a player who is a strong advocate of the team-first policy, she puts an incredible amount of pressure on her shoulders.

"Sometimes that's bad," she

acknowledges, "but I think that's a big reason why I've done as well as I have."

"She never, ever gives up — no matter what," Guy said.

But she knows she takes losses hard. And she admits it's even harder when she loses and the team loses. Against Tennessee's Alison Ojeda — a weekend Dasso said she'd as soon as forget probably because she lost two matches in two days — Notre Dame's top player lost 6-1, 6-0. The team lost 6-1.

Dasso blamed herself.

"It's not so bad when I lose and the team wins, but it's a whole different thing when I lose and the team loses," she said.

But even when she does lose, her teammates are there to back her up.

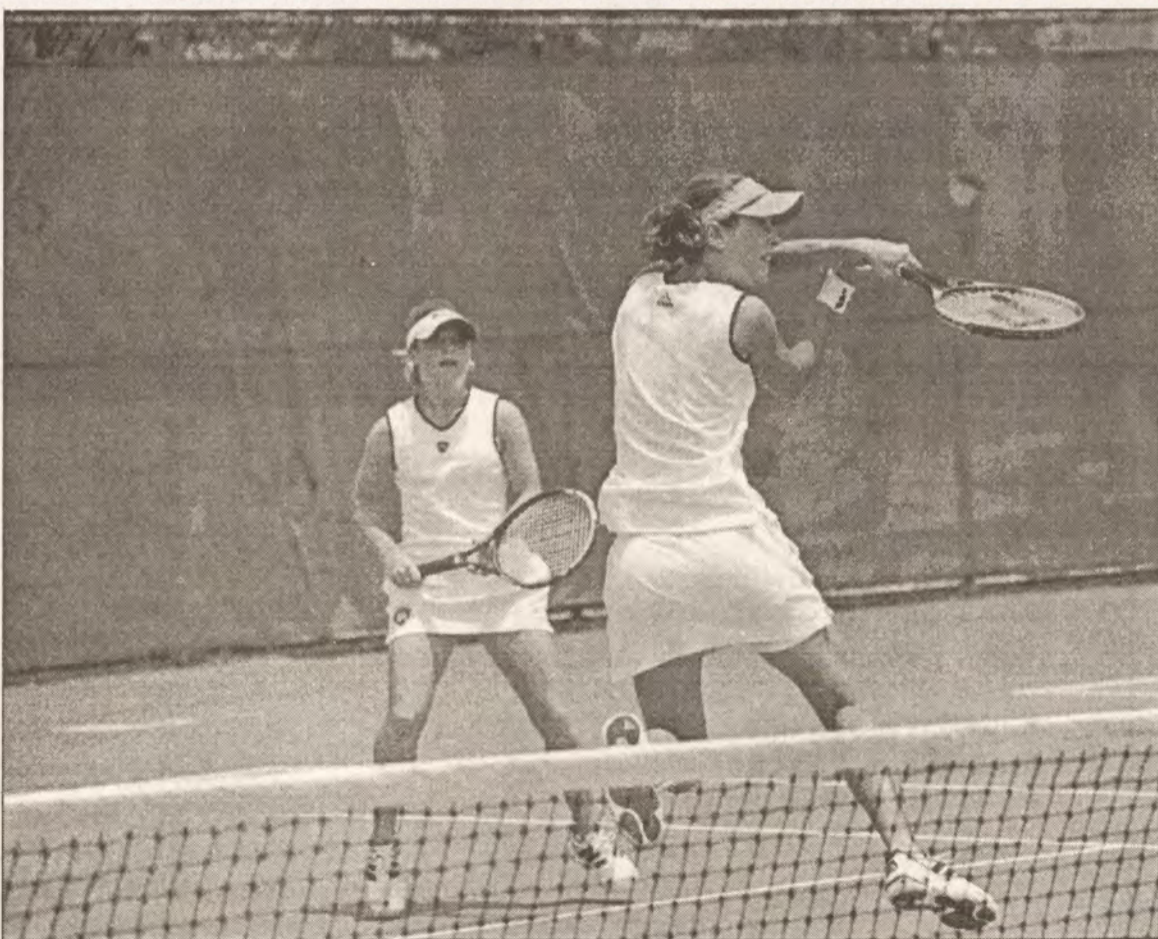
"At times, [the pressure] has gotten in my way, and that's when my teammates come in and say, 'C'mon Michelle, you don't have to put it all on you,'" she said. "They've really been great for me this year."

Dasso's been pretty good for the team, too. Just ask her coach.

"She's done so much more than we can ask," he said. "She's got a very good chance to do good after college. She's such a competitor and can do so well."

"She has every right to brag about herself," Varnum added. And yet Dasso never does.

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



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Michelle Dasso smashes a backhand return in Sunday's match as doubles teammate Becky Varnum looks on.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Ranked teams start to fall in Bookstore Round of 128



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

NDToday.com's Rob Joyce dribbles up the court on a fast break. His team advanced to the Round of 64 with a 21-4 win.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

The ranked teams began to fall this weekend in Bookstore Basketball.

Seventh-seeded Mourning Wood lost to the Lazy Boys 21-13 and Killer Boots, Man knocked off No. 19 If We Only Had Warren 21-15 Sunday.

Mourning Wood lost without one of its top players, wide receiver Arnaz Battle.

"The team we played was really good," said Matt Panzer of Mourning Wood, "but had we had Arnaz, we would have won."

With Battle out of the action, Mourning Wood picked up Irish quarterback Jared Clark who, though athletic, didn't have Battle's basketball skills.

"He's not really a basketball player," Panzer said of Clark. "He was just helping us out."

Panzer, Chris Bosco and Brett Gansen returned to the team after a run to the top 16 a year ago, with former Notre Dame

basketball walk-on Tom Krizmanich and Battle joining the squad.

The loss by If We Only Had Warren, Martin Ingelsby's team, means there will be no repeat of a Notre Dame basketball point guard winning the Bookstore championship. Last year, then-senior Jimmy Dillon played for champion Keyplay.com.

Most of the ranked teams in the tourney stayed alive, however.

The third-seeded NDToday.com destroyed Four White Guys and Castro's plans of victory. Prior to the game, Four White Guys and Castro had guaranteed a win in The Observer.

"I thought we were reading the funny papers when we saw that," said NDToday's Joe Kloska.

NDToday, the runner-up in the tournament a year ago, beat its opponent 21-4 after opening up a 10-1 lead. It was mostly acrobatic layups and fast breaks for NDToday, with a few jump shots tossed into the mix.

Todd Titus led NDToday with seven points, with Joe Kloska adding five baskets and B.J. Kloska four. Rob Joyce and Mike Oesterle rounded out the scoring.

For awhile, it looked like NDToday would shut out its opponent, but Four White Guys and Castro hit a shot just before the end of the first half. B.J. Kloska scored two monster blocks to open the second half. NDToday soared ahead 15-1 following a baseline jumper by Titus, a coast-to-coast layup by Joyce, a Titus shot off the glass and a breakaway layup by Joe Kloska.

B.J. Kloska ended the game with a long distance jumper to help his team advance to the round of 64.

Twenty-fourth seeded Ill-tempered Sea Bass beat Three Beers and a Pair of Kneepads 21-12.

After the teams worked their way to a 6-6 tie, Ill-Tempered Sea Bass's John Pentzien scored the next five points for his squad as they grabbed an 11-8 lead.

"We've got three guys that are 6-foot-2 or taller," Pentzien said. "We're big inside and have good rebounding."

Pentzien, Matt Yung, Tom Slabach, Major Thomas and John Taggart also shot well from outside to keep their tourney run going. Three Beers and a Pair of Kneepads

couldn't hit the mark as well, with the exception of John Conte.

"That one kid [Conte] was hitting everything," Pentzien said.

Conte, Steve Rauch, Will Fayen, Matt Christ and Chris Scoletti of Three Beers and a Pair of Kneepads plan to return to Bookstore for future tourneys.

"We will be back next year with a vengeance," Fayen said.

No. 13 Linebacker Lounge rolled to a 21-10 win over Business in the Front, Party in the Back, even without two of its regular players. Linebacker Lounge played without former Loyola University basketball player Kevin Andersen, who is an assistant men's lacrosse coach for Notre Dame, and Mike Hormuth.

Football players Derek Curry and Vontez Duff helped carry the load for Linebacker Lounge.

"We've got a shot of going all the way if we keep on playing together and have all our guys," Curry said.

Matthew Flatow, Adam Dinnell, Andrew Sherman, Jesse Fa and Shatomi Kerbowi were on the losing end of the clash.

"They were pretty strong," Flatow said. "We made them work a little bit, not too much."

Kruncnt managed a 21-17 win over Leviathan Saturday, thanks to a 5-1 run midway through the second half.

"They're going to go pretty far," said Leviathan's Mike Zalienka. "With jump shooters, it's hard to shoot outside in the wind."

The round of 64 will be played tonight at Stepan Courts, with games beginning at 7 p.m.

Women's tournament action began this weekend as well, with preliminary rounds taking place over the weekend.

Bookstore Basketball Results

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| Team 292 def. Feline Taxidermists, 21-7 | April 21 |
| Team 315 def. The Pemchenko, 21-13 | |
| Irvin Jones def. Team 331, 21-14 | |
| Kruncnt def. Leviathan, 21-17 | |
| They named the thing after us def. 4 people..., 21-14 | |
| Team 537 def. Usual Suspects, 21-11 | |
| Team 199 def. Adelaide, 21-6 | |
| Bootney League def. 5 kilts, no safety pins, 21-8 | |
| April 22 | |
| Duany Duany def. Teddy's Head Drive, 21-9 | |
| Manhorse def. Team 109, 21-9 | |
| Sexual Frustration VI def. A-Mazing, 21-15 | |
| This hot lunch tastes like crap def. Wet Bandits, 21-14 | |
| Nunc dimittis def. Mike Hawk: Shooting from the hip, 21-2 | |
| Killer Boots, Man! def. That witch better have my money, 21-13 | |
| Team 358 def. The Hot Curlers, 21-13 | |
| Over the Hill def. Skins, 21-15 | |
| MBA Extreme def. Gene Simmon's Tongue, 21-18 | |
| Strategy def. Team 153, 21-10 | |
| Westlaw Malicious Prosecution def. We Be Deadhorsen, 21-15 | |
| College Boxes def. Donkey Tracks, 21-8 | |
| Project Mayhem def. Mulletosis, 21-9 | |
| No Come Upence def. Team 236, forfeit | |
| Phi Stamma Jamma def. Team 586, 21-18 | |
| Team 303 def. Team 301, 21-8 | |

NFL

continued from page 24

great sports town," he said. "I just feel really fortunate to have this opportunity."

The New England Patriots gave two Irish players an opportunity to prove themselves next year. The Patriots drafted cornerback

Brock Williams in the third round and tight end Jabari Holloway in the fourth round.

Several other Irish players could still sign with NFL teams as undrafted free agents. Offensive guard Jim Jones, wide receiver Joey Getherall and defensive lineman Lance Legree are the three seniors most likely to sign a contract and fight for a roster spot this summer.

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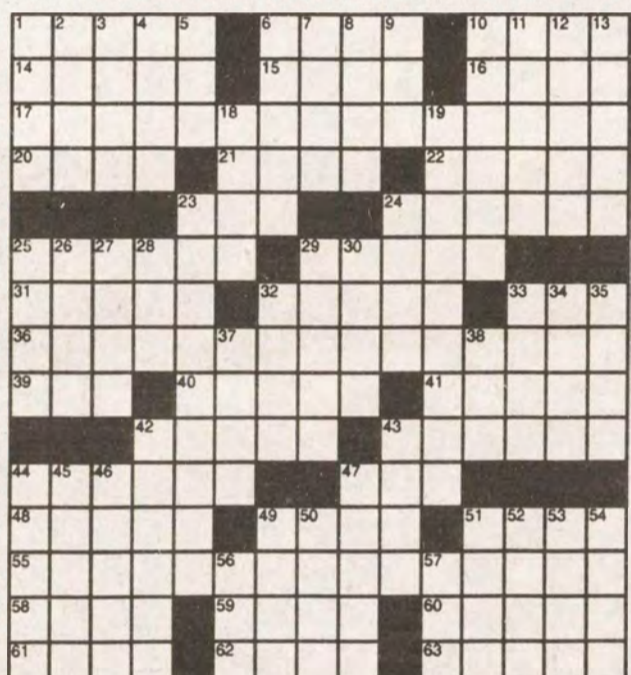
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prop in "Siegfried"
 - 6 High school breakout
 - 10 From where some worship?
 - 14 Fish illegally
 - 15 Execute perfectly
 - 16 Bud holder
 - 17 Beginning of a quip
 - 20 Plane part
 - 21 Crescent
 - 22 Tried pot luck?
 - 23 Bell and Barker
 - 24 Like the Mississippi
 - 25 Rome's ___ Way
 - 29 Tangle area?
 - 31 Visits from Vikings
 - 32 Draft avoider's need?
 - 33 Mattress problem
 - 36 Middle of the quip
 - 39 Roulette bet
 - 40 Viscount's superiors
 - 41 Be of use to
 - 42 Woods nymph
 - 43 Unicellular life
 - 44 Has words?
 - 47 "Good morrow, cousin," for Romeo
 - 48 "Sesame Street" regular
 - 49 The McCoys, for one
 - 51 Ray of Hollywood
 - 55 End of the quip
 - 58 "A ___ formality"
- DOWN**
- 1 Pair of oxen
 - 2 Game you can't play left-handed
 - 3 Chow
 - 4 Heart problem?
 - 5 Sweater letter
 - 6 Black ___ (cattle breed)
 - 7 "High Hopes" lyricist
 - 8 Time for Nick?
 - 9 Dubya, as a collegian
 - 10 Exact satisfaction for
 - 11 Kwanzaa principle
 - 12 Goodwill, e.g.
 - 13 On tap
 - 18 ___ Bator
 - 19 Source of a download
 - 23 Super's entrustment
 - 24 Cause of getting stuck
 - 25 Ship to Colchis
 - 26 Cowpoke's buddy
 - 27 Jumbled
 - 28 Nev. neighbor
 - 29 Spill hot coffee on
 - 30 They hang together
 - 32 Hospital fluids
 - 33 Uneducated guess
 - 34 17 1/2 million square miles
 - 35 Oz visitor Dorothy
 - 37 Makes bales for the barn
 - 38 "___ Gotta Crow"
 - 42 Roasters' spots
 - 43 Em, to Dorothy
 - 44 1965 King arrest site
 - 45 Preamble
 - 46 Accustom: Var.
 - 47 Make watertight
 - 49 Give up
 - 50 Where kip are spent
 - 51 Court coups
 - 52 Some read them
 - 53 Hill's opposite
 - 54 Cameo stone
 - 56 Action on eBay
 - 57 Hot temper



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer and Bonnie Prystowsky

- 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.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Charlie Chaplin, Henry Mancini, Ellen Barkin, Jon Cryer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lukas Haas, Selena, Dusty Springfield, Gabriela Sabatini

Happy Birthday: Challenges will motivate you this year. Stand tall and prepare to push ahead. The harder you strive for perfection, the better you will do. Trusting others will be costly and teach you a valuable lesson. Recognize the difference between a true and a fair-weather friend. The world is forever changing, and so should you if you want to stay in control. Your numbers: 9, 13, 21, 24, 28, 32

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let anyone stand in your way. You aren't a follower. It's time you made yourself heard. Use your skills to get things accomplished. You may not please everyone, but that's to be expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal life may experience some setbacks. Limitations due to a lack of open communication are apparent. Try to broach the problems with compassion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll accomplish the most if you travel for business purposes. You can get your point across and make valuable connections. Don't hold back: If you have an idea, present it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems with older female relatives will quickly turn into a demanding burden if you are willing to take the brunt of the responsibility. Try to get siblings to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can stabilize a partnership if you are willing to make a few concessions. Hidden assets will come in handy if you wish to become involved in an innovative business venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your creative talents at work. Your ability to work with fine but important details will be admired and rewarded. You can expect to receive rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can have whatever you want if you use your intellectual charm. Your passionate mood and persuasive tactics will be well-received by your mate. Plan a nice evening for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect disruptions at home. Try not to take things to heart. Acceptance is the key. Don't be afraid to ask for help. You'll be surprised at how willing others are to help out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the decision to go back to school. Study a subject that will help you change your direction in life. You may be limited in the short term, but overall it will be worth your while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial difficulties due to poor investments or unforeseen expenses will be depressing. Listen to the advice of respected friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Drastic alterations in your position will occur if you haven't taken the time to deal with small but important details in your job. Be prepared to make changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Invite good friends over. You need to relax and get your mind off your work and your worries. You may want to contemplate a professional and residential move in the near future.

Birthdays: You're a little wizard — bright, articulate and so curious. You will take things apart and, with luck, put them back together. You want to do all, experience all and see all. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Swinging for the fences
The Notre Dame baseball team is on the verge of a No. 1 ranking after a three-game sweep of Villanova this weekend.
page 14



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, April 23, 2001

NFL DRAFT

Six Notre Dame players selected in 2001 NFL Draft

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Rebounding from a disappointing 2000 NFL draft when only one Irish player was drafted, six Notre Dame seniors were selected in this weekend's NFL 2001 draft.

Mike Gandy, Brock Williams, Anthony Denman, Dan O'Leary, Tony Driver and Jabari Holloway were selected in one of the seven rounds.

Notre Dame's six draftees gave them as many or more draft picks than any school but four. Florida State led all schools with nine picks while Wisconsin followed closely behind with eight. Both Miami and Nebraska had seven players chosen.

The draft ended weeks of intense scrutiny of the players by NFL teams and hours of anxiety waiting for a call from a future employer. But when the phone call came and his name flashed across the screens, every player was excited.

"I was absolutely so excited," said Dan O'Leary who was chosen in the sixth round by the Buffalo Bills. "I got a call from the Steelers saying they were thinking about taking me in the next round and then all of a sudden the Bills click in and say they are really interested. I get off the phone with the Steelers who have a later pick and I stayed on the line with Buffalo who had two picks in a row. Then all of a sudden, there it is, my name comes across the screen."

O'Leary was one of two Irish players chosen by the Bills in the sixth round. Buffalo also selected Irish safety Tony Driver.

O'Leary said he is looking forward to playing on the same team as Driver in the NFL.

"Tony and I get along great," O'Leary said. "I can see us maybe even rooming together next year."

O'Leary's skills as both a tight end and a long snapper made him desirable to the Bills. While he was not rated highly among tight end prospects, he was a capable long snapper. In Buffalo, O'Leary said he will compete for a chance at both jobs.

"The fact that I could long snap helped a

ton," he said. "It gave me the opportunity to demonstrate two types of roles that I could play."

Mike Gandy, a third round selection by the Chicago Bears, was the first Irish player chosen. Gandy was a bit surprised that the Bears chose him. He hadn't worked out or spent too much time talking to Chicago in the weeks leading up to the draft.

Nevertheless, Gandy is excited to be playing in Chicago next year alongside former teammates Brad Williams and Jerry Wisne.

"It's good to go to a team with such great tradition like Chicago and such a

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BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Women win Big East title, men place second

◆ Women defeat Miami 4-1 in Big East Championship match

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. They wanted Miami. They got Miami. And they beat Miami.

But it wasn't easy. The Irish 4-1 win over their arch-rival Hurricanes in the finals of the Big East Women's tennis tournament was a hard fought, intense and controversial match.

And that was exactly what the Irish wanted. After all, they were still smarting from their loss in last year's finals to the Hurricanes.

"After losing it last year, they were pretty much on a mission," said Irish head coach Jay Louderback.

"We were out to get them this year," added Becky Varnum.

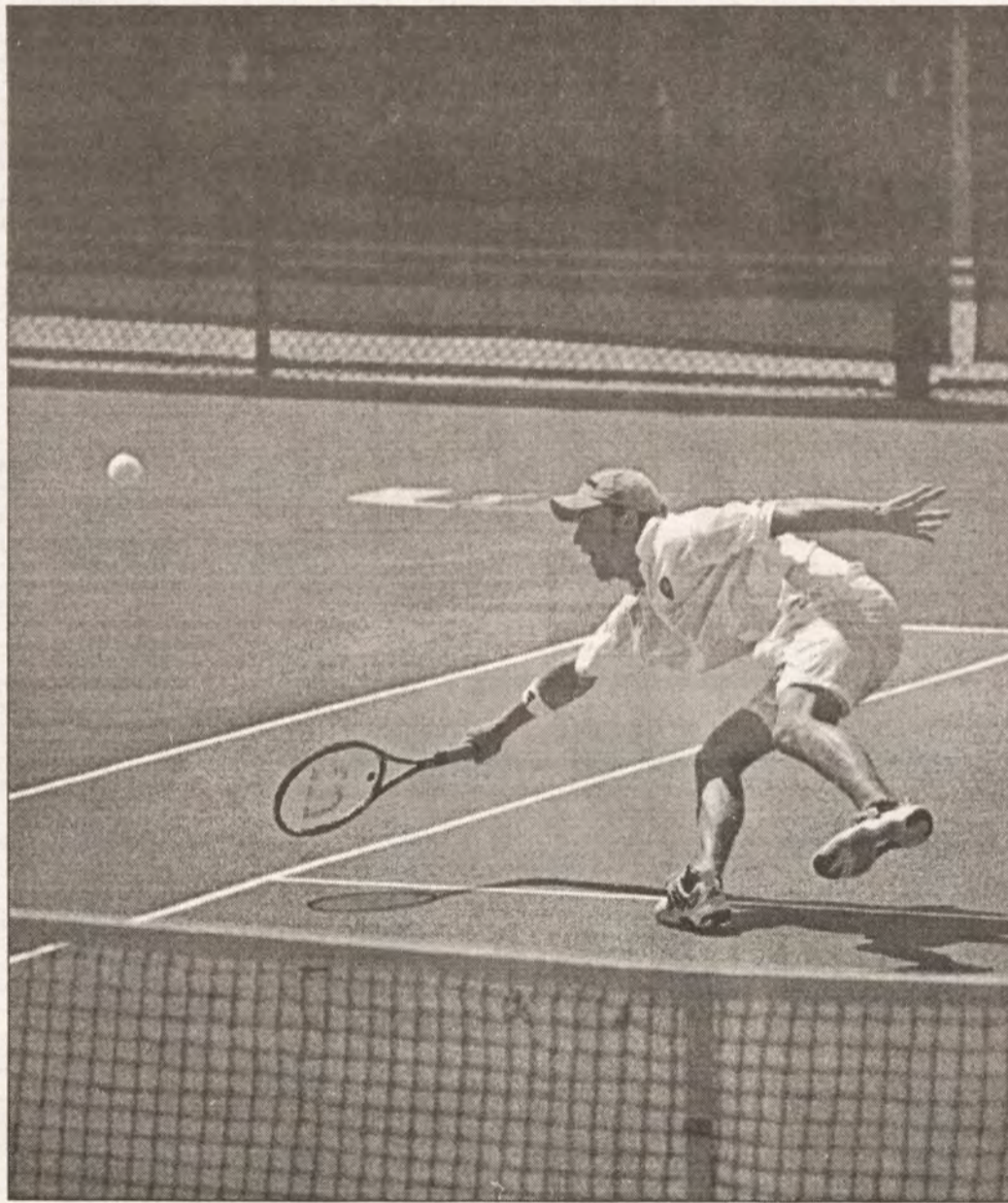
Despite 90-degree temperatures, swirling winds, occasional rain, and a raucous crowd, the Irish still won their fourth Big East title in six years.

Throughout the match, Miami fans and parents surrounded the courts, rowdily cheering any Hurricane point.

Nowhere was the Notre Dame-Miami rivalry more apparent than in Lindsey Green's No. 5 singles match. The junior fell behind 2-5 in the first set to Miami's Sihem Bennacer before rallying back to take the set 7-5.

"I got a little riled after I lost that third game," Green said. "I started to fight back and made some

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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

No. 1 singles player Casey Smith reaches to return a ball in the Big East Championship match against Miami Sunday.

◆ Irish men fall to Hurricanes 4-2 in conference title match

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. In their second visit to Coral Gables in the last two weeks and their sixth time facing the Miami Hurricanes in the Big East final, the 12th-ranked Irish lost 4-2 on Sunday, dashing hopes for a guaranteed chance to host an NCAA regional match.

Ranked first in the Big East going into the tournament, the Irish advanced to the final after a bye on Friday, and a 4-0 win over Rutgers on Saturday that lasted only one hour and 15 minutes.

Sunday's situation was full of frustrating similarities to Notre Dame's last 4-3 loss to the Hurricanes, again coming down to a battle to hang on to two wins at the end of the match.

"They were just aggressive," said junior Casey Smith, who became so frustrated during his singles match that he threw his racket down, breaking it in two places. "They took advantage of opportunities, and we let this one slip away."

The Irish started out down 1-0 after losing the doubles point. The No. 3 doubles team of senior Matt Daly and freshman Luis Haddock-Morales lost to Miami's Johan Lindqvist and Andrew Golub, 9-7.

The Irish 21st-ranked team of juniors Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico the defeated No. 44th ranked Peter Hoffman and Tomas

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Baseball
vs. Bowling Green
Tuesday, 5:05 p.m.



Softball
at Illinois-Chicago
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.



Women's Lacrosse
vs. Ohio State
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



Football
Blue-Gold Game
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



Men's Lacrosse
vs. Harvard
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Men's Golf
at Big East Championship
Saturday-Sunday