Power fails, students flood quads

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Fires of students roamed the quads during the power outage early this morning, drinking and setting bonfires campus-wide. Council security officials apprehended two students and threatened further arrests and disciplinary action in attempts to disperse the groups.

Six fires were set, according to University officials, including a 12-foot blaze in front of Fisher Hall and a fire at Main Circle that caught on fire before Notre Dame Fire Department person-"nnel could quench the flames.

Lofts, couches, toilet paper and bottles of liquor were thrown into fires as crowds of students cheered. Crowd estimates range from 500 to 1,000.

Some campus security officials watched from afar for injuries while others joined fire department officials in putting out fires.

No one was reported hurt, although a Cavanaugh resident was ill immediately before the blackout and an ambulance was summoned for her.

A confrontation nearly developed on North Quad when one student was cited for minor in consump- tion of alcohol and placed in a campus security squad car. Students gathered around the vehicle and yelled at the officer as he took the student's information.

As a second officer brought another student into the car, the crowd closed in on the vehicle, which turned on its lights and drove off the quad.

The identification of students taken in by Security will be given to the Office of Residence Life for disciplinary action. Notre Dame television station WNDU reportedly purchased a student's home video of the disturbance for $2,000.

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk said any students identified from the tape could also be disciplined.

University officials were disappointed by the turn of events.

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Key Bank waives monthly charge

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Homes lit the night sky over Notre Dame after a South Bend power outage threw the campus into chaos at approximately 1 a.m. on Monday.

According to American Electrical Power, the outage affected approximately 2,000 customers on the north side of South Bend, which includes the Notre Dame campus. Saint Mary's was reportedly not affected.

"We don't have crews around the clock," said an MIP spokesman. "We had to call people at home and get them out of bed."

The outage, which lasted less than an hour, was traced off when an Indiana-Michigan power supply line was partially severed, according to a representative at the Notre Dame power plant.

Every residence hall except McGlinn reportedly lost power, as did most campus buildings.

Fire alarms in numerous residence halls were also set off.

Power was restored to campus at approximately 1:40 a.m.

Laura Patella contributed to this report.

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Irish face Dunbar inquiry

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Contrary to published reports, the NCAA's decision to hold a hearing on possible violations involving former football booster Kim Dunbar does not represent a change in the status of the investigation, said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations, Sunday.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions sent University president Father Edward Malloy a letter of inquiry last week, ordering Notre Dame to appear before a hearing to determine whether its alleged violations in the case were major or secondary. Another NCAA committee, the Committee on Enforcement, had recommended the violations be considered secondary, but the infractions committee, which determines sanctions of NCAA member-schools, decided to investiga- te the matter itself.

"We made a preliminary review and did not believe the violations were serious, so we told the enforcement staff to go ahead as if they were major," said Dr. David Swank, chairman of the Committee on Infractions, told the Chicago Sun-Times Thursday. "The official letter of inquiry is sent because of the belief that there are possible major infractions."

Moore emphasized that, while the enforcement staffs had made their recommendation, there
Something is Wrong

The explosive scene that erupted throughout campus during this morning was indeed exciting, but it was also one of the most disturbing displays of chilling immaturity I've ever seen.

When I stepped outside South Dining Hall to help report the story, my eyes met utter chaos. Swelling mobs were con­gregating in droves en route to North Quad. The scary part is ... no one knew toward what they were flocking.

Like sheep without a shepherd, students blindly followed a leader that didn't exist. With wavering Flashlights that cast an eerie glow over the darted campus, they shuttled and jumped — with absolutely no idea where.

Once on North Quad, a scene reminiscent of "Lord of the Flies" ensued during which one Likins asked the simple question, "Why are you outside?" and told them to go back to bed. The student response? To follow the flames. The crowd began chanting. "Let's get naked," and some even started stripping down.

But the real madness was ignited on the lawn of South Quad. Couches, beds, bricks, Michigan t-shirts — anything and everything exposed themselves, and the intensity of the flames was reflected in the eyes and echoed in the chants of the chanting mobs.

I am thoroughly embarrassed to be a part of the absolute absurdity of it all. It was truly insane. What force compelled these people out of their homes and into the madness? Why are students so easily swayed to go where everyone else is going without any clue as to where they are going? And why was the overwhelming majority of the mobs male?

I'm not going to dwell on the stress, yes, we are under a lot of stress. Yes, we are sexually frustrated. And yes, we have a right to express ourselves freely. But when the expression of frustration and stress spins out of control and endangers lives, something is wrong. When outraged mobs convene with absolutely no idea why, something is wrong. When bonfires erupt at random and firemen are mocked with scorn, something is wrong. When people think that all this chaos is okay, something is definitely wrong.

Very wrong.

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

Jackson delivers speech, criticizes Mississippi legislators

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. Rev. Jesse Jackson brought his message of racial unity, human rights, and political action to the students and faculty at Mississippi State University on March 12. Jackson's speech focused on the need for racial equality and political justice.

"People on the outside can't do those jobs for pay, yet we let prisoners to do it for free," Jackson said, referring to several industries in Mississippi that employ prison labor to cut down on costs.

Jackson also commented on improvements that need to be made in Mississippi's educational system. He emphasized the fact that, in the United States, Mississippi is ranked 50th in education and 46th in teachers' pay, with a median salary of $25,000.

Overall, Jackson attributed some of the problems in education to the lack of representation in the government.

"Then, I met out cut off money for Mississippi education, yet he support­ed the tobacco companies," Jackson said. "We need to make our political leaders accountable to real needs. If we support education on the front side, we shall gain later."
Federal funding for Catholic universities is not likely to be affected by implementation of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, Pope John Paul II's 1990 apostolic constitution on Catholic higher education, said Edward Gaffney, professor of law at Valparaiso at a conference Saturday.

There had been some concern that Catholic schools would lose their eligibility to receive federal funding if the proposal is implemented because they could be seen as "too religious." Under the implementation draft, local bishops would have greater decision-making authority over Catholic colleges and universities in their dioceses, and, on account of this, a judge could rule a school ineligible.

There is no reason to believe this would happen, Gaffney said. He argued that the separation of church and state set out by President James Madison in the Bill of Rights prevents the government from exercising too much power over religious institutions.

"Madison wants the people to be free, he wants the government to butt out. He wants a government hobbled with respect for religion," Gaffney said. "It's one central basic idea of non-power.

Gaffney maintained that if the government was to deny funding, it would single out religious institutions in a manner contrary to the spirit of this non-power. While he expressed confidence that the Supreme Court would not rule against funding of Catholic universities, the professor acknowledged that there could be state-level decisions that might have an effect. Gaffney pointed to precedent-setting cases in New York, South Carolina, Maryland and at the federal level.

He also said that government funding for religious colleges and universities is perfectly acceptable as a "broad beneficiary class" extending beyond the Church which oversees the institution.

"If the legislation is crafted so that it's available to everyone... then it's not a problem," he said. "Maybe we'll win if we keep going in the direction of a broad beneficiary class.

Universities must avoid avoiding "perservatively sectarian" if the few ordinances are implemented, he said, otherwise their federal funding could be endangered.

There is virtually no threat to the tax-exempt status or accreditation of Catholic universities under the proposed ordinances, Gaffney said.

The implementation proposal has been criticized by educators, including University president Father Edward Malloy, who considers it a potential threat to academic freedom and institutional autonomy. The question of federal funding has also been addressed by critics, but not to the same extent because the ramifications of Ex Corde in this area are less clear.

Debate on the implementation has increased since November 1998, when a subcommittee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) presented it for discussion. The NCCB may vote on this proposal in November after the subcommittee considers feedback from other bishops, educators and a range of concerned parties.

These groups must send feedback to the subcommittee by May 1. The eight presenters at Saturday's conference are sending their papers to the subcommittee.

The all-day conference, which brought professors of canon and constitutional law from religious institutions nationwide, studied the legal difficulties accompanying Ex Corde implementation from a number of angles. It was sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School and held in the Law School Courthouse.

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No date has been set for the hearing, but Notre Dame has 90 days to respond to the letter, and the hearing will be held before then. Officials from the Athletic Department and the office of the University's General Counsel will likely represent Notre Dame at the hearing.

Moore said, although no specific individuals have been named yet, this is the first time Notre Dame has received an official letter of inquiry. The University reported the case to the NCAA in March 1998, and the Committee on Enforcement has been investigating it since.

Moore expressed optimism that the Committee on Infractions would make the same decision as the Committee on Enforcement and, after the hearing, rule that the violations were secondary in nature.

"Our hope is that, once they take the time to look at it that the enforcement committee did, then they'll reach the same conclusion," he said.

The investigation has not been disrupting the football team's spring practice, said head coach Bob Davie after the Blue-Gold scrimmage Saturday, although it is a cause of some concern among the coaching staff.

"You're always concerned because it's a serious matter anytime you're dealing with the NCAA, anytime there's possible infractions," he said. "It's not something I put a whole lot of thought into because it's out of my hands, but I do realize the significance of it."

Dunbar is currently serving a four-year prison term for embezzling more than $1.4 million from her former employer, Dominion Mechanical Inc. of South Bend. Some of this money was used to pay for jewelry, gifts and trips for up to a dozen Irish football players. She had close relationships with a number of former football players, and has a child with former safety Jarvis Edison.

Jerry Dominiack, Dunbar's former employer, filed suit against Dunbar, her mother, her sister and five former Notre Dame football players in an attempt to recover some of his company's losses from the embezzlement. The suit against the players — Edison, Lee Beeson, Hay Zeltlers, Derrick Mayes and Kinnamon Tatum — is still pending.

Mike Connolly contributed to this report.

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Jet wrongly announces crash

LONDON

Passengers on a London-bound British Airways flight were stunned Monday when they discovered that the plane was about to crash into the sea, the airline said Sunday. The recorded message warned the passengers that they would be forced to abandon their aircraft, but the message seemed to reassure them. The plane landed safely at London's Heathrow Airport on Saturday night.

Gangs provide scholarships

As a sort of Mafia scholarship, Tuesday's report said that the most successful of the Mara Salvatrucha, a Salvadoran gang, is paying the tuition of some university students. The gangs are using the money to send armed peacekeeping troops to Kosovo without at least the approval of the United Nations.

Government officials meet in Washington, D.C., for the first session of NATO's 50th anniversary summit. NATO chose to forgo the traditional opening ceremonies in order to discuss the military alliance's attacks and strategy on Serbia.

Cracks show in still-strong NATO

WASHINGTON

As NATO celebrated its 50th birthday and branded its might over Yugoslavia, cracks showed through the brave front. In a polyglost alliance that no longer confronts the Soviet bear, unity does not come easily.

"This summit was an impressive demonstration of unity despite the fact that some skeptics feared it would not be wise to hold a summit in times of war," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, elected only last year and hence new to the bloc.

But even Schroeder, like French President Jacques Chirac, who is more vocal in his independent views, did not yield submissively to the hard-line leadership of President Clinton and his loyal friend, British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"Military interventions must be legalized by a U.N. mandate as a rule," the German leader said, reflecting a widespread view that NATO had to establish ground troops to Yugoslavia and to send armed peacekeeping troops to Kosovo without at least the approval of the United Nations.

Where a smaller NATO could close ranks easily to confront the Soviet Union, the new 19-member alliance, with its door open to even more members, has to struggle to work together when the issues no longer are black and white.

Even the otherwise airtight bonds between the United States and Britain were loosened over the question of whether NATO should send combat troops to Yugoslavia to try to deliver a knockout punch after more than a month of NATO bombardment.

France and Britain had signaled before the summit that they favored using ground troops in the inconclusive conflict, but Clinton much prefers the force, but by a joyful birth in 1999. It is expected to pass handily. It is also should dissove the electoral council. The measure's passage means Venezuelans will vote again in July to elect assembly members.

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Chavez's opponents fear he will use a new constitution to install an authoritarian regime. But the president contends the change is needed to overhaul a corrupt political system that has impoverished most of Venezuela's people.

"It's about the country's challenge to bring legitimacy to the democratic process and to reclaim the essence of what a democracy should be, generating security and justice for the people," he said moments before casting his ballot amid a throng of admirers.

A Former army paratrooper who staged a bloody coup attempt in 1992, Chavez has alarmed the political opposition by saying the assembly also should dissolve Congress and the Supreme Court. Accompanying Chavez to the polls Sunday were other leaders of his unsuccessful revolt, including Zulia state governor Francisco Arias and secret police chief Jesus Urdaneta.

Many scholars say Venezuela's 1961 constitution could be refounded without a costly and time-consum­ ing constituent assembly. The country has had 25 constitutions since 1811, and some of Chavez's oppo­ nents believe adopting No. 26 will do little to address Venezuela's fundamental malaise.

But the proposed writ has come to symbolize Chavez's vow to shake up a system that most Venezuelans believe has failed them.

"What I want is for him to resign in chains and justice for poor people," said Rosa Garcia, a 56-year-old grandmother in Caracas.

Citizens endorse Chavez's agenda

CARACAS

Voting in a nationwide referendum Sunday, Venezuelans overwhelmingly endorsed the centerpiece of President Hugo Chavez's agenda for a "social revolution" in Venezuela — his proposal for a new constitution.

With 80 percent of the votes counted, 88 percent of the ballots favor in favor of forming an assembly to rewrite the constitution, and 82 percent approved the terms Chavez has laid out for selecting the assembly's members, according to the National Electoral Council.

Some 11 million Venezuelans were eligible to vote, but most stayed away from the polls, with the abstention rate at 60 percent, the electoral council said.

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students took advantage of the crowds and the bonfires. Other clerks attempting control both the front of security and fire vehicles, put the fires out and stood in the blazes, students moved on to other areas and started new ones, usually using pieces of wood from dismantled lofts and couches that had been discarded last weekend and intended to be given to charity. Displaced couches and the wood from dismantled lofts was intended to be given to charity. People are burning things that should be going to poor kids," said Kirk. "People are immature and this will go on as long as people continue being immature." The only damage immediate ly reported was some minor vandalism and scorched landscaping. Further assessments will be made in the coming days.

"This is utterly lacking any respect," said Kirk. "I think the world of our students, but this is stupidity." Other saw the disturbance as a less weighty issue. "It's the most exciting thing that's happened to me at Notre Dame," said sophomore Mike Romes. As campus fire crews put out the blazes, students moved on to other areas and started new ones, usually using pieces of wood to roast marshmallows and hot dogs. "I'm very disappointed with the student body," said Kirk. "People are burning things that should be going to poor kids," said Kirk. "People are immature and this will go on as long as people continue to be immature." The only damage immediately reported was some minor vandalism and scorched landscaping. Further assessments will be made in the coming days.

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Why should I go?
If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn’t you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren’t Christian, wouldn’t you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE. You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?
When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would in a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?
"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we offer Him in spirit and truth."

—Post Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, I.C.D.W.
UKRAINE

Radioactive waste remains a problem

Associated Press

KIEV

Thirteen years after reactor No. 4 exploded at the Chernobyl atomic power plant in then-Soviet Ukraine, the legacy of the world’s worst nuclear accident remains as messy as ever.

The downfall of the Soviet Union in 1991 provided hope for people still coping with the consequences of the April 26, 1986 explosion, offering promise that Chernobyl radiation victims would receive better treatment, that the leaky concrete-and-steel shelter covering the ruined reactor would be repaired, that an independent Ukraine would close the ill-fated plant for good.

They’re still hoping.

Urged by the West, Ukraine pledged to shut down the plant by 2000. Now it seems unlikely that the pledge will be fulfilled.

Last week, President Leonid Kuchma said it flat out: Chernobyl will continue to operate until the West provides Ukraine with the estimated $1.2 billion necessary to complete two new nuclear reactors needed to compensate for the loss of the electricity Chernobyl provides.

The Group of Seven richest nations promised aid in 1995 to help Ukraine close Chernobyl, but the nation, strapped for energy and cash, has complained that the money has been slow in coming.

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IT WAS A WONDERFUL DAY!!!!
I don’t know much about Colorado. If asked, my word association would be “Coors Beer.” In the early ‘60s, people rented trucks to flee Colorado to buy cases of Coors, which was not then available around the country. All the people I’ve ever known who have moved to Colorado rave about it. It seems to be one of those states which features a high quality of life.

Cappy Gagnon

But because of the events of this last week, the state of Colorado will now hold more negative connotations, and Littleton will join Waco and Oklahoma City as a place which conjures up horrible images. When I was a sophomore at Notre Dame, Dallas had the same connotation because of the death of President Kennedy. When these incidents happen, the media trot out their standard story lines. It’s hard to find a story which doesn’t contain phrases like “Authorities search for answers,” “How could it happen here?” and “Gunmen seemed normal to their friends.” (Other than their mode of dress, “Mafia” name association, fascination with violent video games, police record and isolation from other students, that is.)

National politicians quickly jump into the discussion after events of this type. Some politicians call for more gun control and more armed security guards in schools. These politicians never discuss the dilemma of what to do about those places which DON’T have armed guards. If armed guards are necessary, then this is a question only those places where people congregation need to prevent shooters from going to unguarded locations? Although the Colorado shooters also placed bombs throughout the school building, I have not read about any movement for more "bomb" control.

I have read stories about Governor Jesse “The Body” Ventura and Charlton "Moses" Heston calling for MORE guns among the law-abiding public for self defense. They seem to envision those more self-reliant, Dodge City kind of days when a man’s shotgun and quick draw were his best friends. I don’t think I want to practice shooting tin cans off fence posts while slapping leather. When I worked for the Los Angeles Sheriff’s department, I carried a handgun which I kept in my locker at the sheriff’s station. I also owned my own handgun for personal protection. Because I had two young children, I kept Mossers, Smith & Wesson locked in a wall safe whenever it was not on my person. When I left Los Angeles, I told my gun. I am VERY careful about where I go. And when.

A local radio station is calling for more appreciation of “different” types of students, like the Colorado shooters (whom apparently had disdain for authority, who they perceived as being the leaders of the “in-crowd” to which they did not belong). There have been several stories in the media about young persons who have felt the mode of dress or grooming sets them apart. Other persons are calling for uniforms in schools as a means to make all students look more alike. I have not read any stories pointing out the contradictions involved in both valuing this diversity and trying to eradicate it.

Notre Dame junior Laura Petelle wrote a wonderful Observer column last week about our loss of innocence. Dozens of Notre Dame students have written letters complaining about the Notre Dame “zeal,” with all of the regulations of du Lac and their perceptions that the administration is too restrictive on student freedom. EVERY parent of a Notre Dame student I have ever met has told me they take great comfort from knowing that the administrators, rectors, faculty and staff here run a tighter ship than those at most other colleges. If the loss of innocence is delayed a few years by attending Notre Dame, I would put that in the “win column” for my favorite school. There is plenty of time to face hard knocks. With more seasoning, it may be possible to triumph over these hard knocks more easily.

On the other hand, we must not let the bucolic nature of our campus lull us into a false sense of security or dull our senses to the problems around us while we attempt to enjoy our life here to the fullest. President Reagan was often quoted about his approach in dealing with leaders of the Soviet Union. He said he followed the adage that one should talk with one’s enemies, “but shuffle the cards.” This aphorism can be modified for life in the R.W. (Real World). When I have spoken to student groups about personal safety, I explain that it is OK to be open and trusting, but not without keeping their “antennas” on alert. As Gavine de Becker eloquently writes in "The Gift of Fear," (trust your intuition (female version) or listen to your gut (male version))

There are no pat answers about these problems. We will all be long dead before someone gets a handle on the social, economic and demographic causes of societal problems. In the meantime, we should do our very best to make sure we are good citizens in our own lives, while carrying on the Notre Dame tradition of community service.

Cappy Gagnon, ’66, is coordinator of Stadium Personnel. His column appears every other Monday.

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Colorado Tragedy Uneviths Moral Issues

Lives Are More Important Than Ratings

MINNEAPOLIS

Journalists often exaggerate or marginalize the facts of a story to make it more interesting. There’s no use denying that.

Coverage of the Columbine High School shooting near Denver by KUSA, the Littleton, Colo., National Broadcasting Co. affiliate, strayed well beyond the boundaries of respectable journalism — beyond even the bounds of sensationalism endangered lives.

Almost immediately after television coverage began, several students left the building. But the decision was to broadcast conversations between the anchors and the students, as the students revealed specific locations where they were hiding.

The first student spoke with reporters for several minutes during which time he revealed the exact details of his hiding place. The anchors barely discouraged the student when he stated that he was in the second floor in a classroom above the cafeteria. He said he could hear students in the cafeteria scream, and he couldn’t hear the sound of running down the hall outside of his classroom. As explosions and gunshots continued, he revealed he was hiding behind the desk near the windows. KUSA didn’t understand the danger, and the anchors continued to speak with the student.

The second student called from his cell phone as he was hiding in a bush outside the science classrooms. Another student called from his house after he had escaped and told the reporters, and the audience, the exact location of the students hiding in the choir room.

The students called the station because KUSA in NBC’s local affiliate. While KUSA’s coverage was broadcast on CNN, it was broadcast locally as well. All of the students who had planned the shooting had the unique experience of hearing each other’s voices on the television and radio stations. Apparently these students were not aware that the station was not concerned enough to care that the suspects could not have easily seen the broadcast. With KUSA’s assistance, more students might have been found and killed.

KUSA had several options to avoid endangering the students. The station could have chosen not to broadcast the conversations and instead assisted the students in their quest for safety. If the desire for sensationalism was so great, the station could have still protected the students by forbidding the students from making statements that would have endangered themselves and others. A simple time delay of a couple seconds could have prevented the students from being endangered.

However, there is a line that must be crossed that line. KUSA crossed that line. As the events progressed, KUSA realized its mistake, but it was too late. The story was out there.

The reality is that it is not supposed to happen anywhere. The fact remains that it did happen, and it happened in a close-knit, upper-middle-class, homogenous community. It then, in a television interview, a teacher from the high school said it was not supposed to happen there because it was not an inner-city school.

KUSA realized its mistake, and it was too late. The story was out there. The view’s expressed in this column are those of the anchor and not necessarily those of The Observer.

This isn’t supposed to happen here.” How many times was that statement heard during the recent tragedy in Colorado? OK then, where are two teenagers who attacked their school to employ a strategic death mission? The most common reason why it was not supposed to happen there was because it was a close knit, upper-middle class, homogenous community. Then, in a television interview, a teacher from the high school said it was not supposed to happen there because it was not an inner-city school.

“That is what supposed to occur when adolescents are teenagers’ “supposed to go on a strategic death mission only if their school is in a close-knit, upper-middle class community and if it is in the inner-city.” Is that really the mentality of people in these close-knit, upper-class communities? If it is, then I am personally offended.

I went to a high school that was not very close-knit, by no means homogenous and considered an inner-city high school. According to this way of thinking, the students at Thomas R. Proctor Senior High School are the ones that are “supposed” to happen there, then why did it? Why do we have such large scale acts of violence become so common in our schools? The easy answers are gun control and regulation of mass media. As I am not trying to be a priest and that those had nothing to do with the situation, but I think that they are easy, quick fixes to the problem and only surface the issues. To walk up to someone, shoot them in the face and then laugh about it takes a serious amount of hatred and a lack of basic morals.

If we are to prevent future incidents of this nature from happening we need to take a serious look at the way we socialize our children. Especially the male gender. All media in the recent school violence cases have been made. I encourage you to go to a toy store or a store with a large toy department. There are definitely aisles that are “male” and “female.” How can you define a toy for a child to tell? Look at the colors of the packaging and the types of toys in each section. The “male” aisles are very dark whereas the “female” aisles are pink and pastel. And people wonder why boys want to kill with weapons and girls want to starve themselves to death.

Audra E. Acy

Sports Editor

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April 25, 1999

Reckers’ Video Violence Unacceptable

I am not an obedient patron of Reckers but occasionally venture over there for a cup of coffee for a friend. Last Friday I did just that, and it was disturbed by something I saw.

At one of the computer game stations (which are a great addition to the facility) was a student engrossed and entranced by a game. When he appeared the object of the game was kill in mass as many people as possible. “In the wake of the recent tragedy in Colorado, it was upsetting to witness a Notre Dame student engaged in such violent “play” time.”

While I was there, a priest in with two recruits, showing off popular social was and the new additions. What impression did this game make on these young men? Is this type of game a symbol of what we are at Notre Dame, and what we stand for? I think not. On a positive note, at another station, a trio of students were playing another game, obviously enjoying each other’s company and having fun without the presence of violence. This is what Notre Dame is all about.

It is my understanding that Reckers provides the games for student use. I urge you to contact the manager of Reckers (Mr. Michael Davy) or the Director of Food Services (Mr. David Prentkowski) and ask them to remove violent games from our public domain.

We cannot control how students play in the privacy of their residence hall room, but we should not have to endure such violence in our public spaces. Let’s do our part to keep our home safe.

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Sports Editor

Howard Hall

April 25, 1999
The Force will be with summer's biggest menace

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH

The Force will be with summer's biggest menace' — a sneak preview will be offered for children's charities May 16, but that doesn't matter to Starwars.com, the unofficial site with all of the latest Star Wars news and the most in-depth coverage, and there is a bigger version of the trailer and some other interesting facts on starwars.countingdown.com. The following information came from these sites and from various others. Check them out to get the latest on any aspect of "The Phantom Menace.""Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace"

Director: George Lucas
Starring: Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Jake Lloyd and Samuel L. Jackson
Opens May 19

The original "Star Wars" trilogy took us through the heroic life of Luke Skywalker, a farm boy who used the Force to save the galaxy from the Empire's evil grip. During this trilogy, viewers will learn that the diabolical leader of the Empire, Darth Vader, is actually Luke's father, Anakin Skywalker. The second trilogy, which begins with "The Phantom Menace," goes back a full generation to tell the story of young Anakin, through his development into a Jedi knight and his eventual betrayal by joining the Empire.

In Episode I, Anakin is just a nine-year-old slave who knows nothing of his future life as a Dark Lord of evil. At the same time, Obi-Wan Kenobi is learning to become a Jedi with the same name. In the original "Star Wars," Qui- Gon Jinn is the Jedi master who teaches Obi-Wan how to harness the Force, all while the galaxy unravels in political turmoil.

Obi-Wan and Qui-Gon are then initially dispatched to settle a dispute between the planet Naboo and the Trade Federation. Upon arrival, the two beserk at a disaster-prone native named Jar Jar Binks, who leads them to Amidala, the Nabo Queen. Trouble along the way forces a duel to the death between Qui-Gon and Obi-Wan, who strike down the evil, and uses the Force to save the slave boy Anakin.

Second interestingly? It only gets better. "Episode I" has familiar characters from the original trilogy such as C-3PO, R2-D2, Yoda and Jabba the Hutt. Also included are multiple lightning-fast battle scenes, even more extraordinary realms and adventures, visits to the Jedi Temple at Coruscant and the sight of Anakin confronting his fears in an attempt to save the galaxy.

The Technology

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By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

While many questions remain concerning the loss of graduating seniors, one conclusion can be drawn from Saturday’s 70th-annual Blue-Gold scrimmage: The Irish base playmakers who are eager to contribute.

“We had some big plays offensively. We are talented and more explosive offensively than we’ve been in the past,” said coach Bob Davie following the 49-10 victory for the Blue team. “I want to be the best receiver I can be,” said Hunter following the game. “I think I can bring that big-play threat to the table but I can also do a lot of other things to help the team win.”

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Long passes from Arnaz Battle to Javin Hunter highlight Blue team’s 49-10 victory

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**Fullbacks power the offense**

**By MIKE CONNOLLY**

**Assistant Sports Editor**

Notre Dame has had a tradition of producing great fullbacks in the past. Sports Illustrated rated Notre Dame in the top 10 fullbacks. The Irish have developed a powerful running style. "Look at big Lopienski, he's a load," head coach Bob D'Arco said. "And he can catch too."

On the second Blue possession of the game, Jackson completed a pass to the big sophomore fullback who powered his way for 11 yards and an first down. Three plays later, Lopienski got the call again and exploded through the middle of the defense for 29 yards and a touchdown. Lopienski's second touchdown came late in the second quarter. On first down from the five-yard line, a biting Green linebacker flew unimpeded through the middle of the offensive line. Lopienski, after taking only one step out of his stance, met the linebacker head on and stopped him cold in his truck. Thanks to Lopienski's block, tailback Tony Fisher fought forward for 11 yards and a first down. Lopienski took the ball on second down and powered through the middle for his second touchdown of the day. "It felt rare to get the touchdowns," Lopienski said. "But keeping the blocks is what it is to concentrate on."

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**Gold:** FG Miller 24-yards, 5:13

**Blue:** Lopienski 1-yard run (Miller kick), 6:57

**Third Quarter**

**Gold:** McNair 12-yard pass from Chappell (Sanson kick), 6:05

**Blue:** O'Leary 7-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick), 6:57

**Fourth Quarter**

**Gold:** Green 2-yard run (Miller kick), 1:20

**Blue:** Driver 4-yard pass from Battle (Miller kick), 4:19

Sophomore fullback Mike McNair carried 11 times and picked up 48 yards on Saturday. He also caught a touchdown pass. He will be battling fellow sophomore Tom Lopienski and senior Joey Goodspeed for the starting job next fall.
Davie's third season could be 'the year' for ND

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Superstition and legends have always played a role in Notre Dame football. An examination of the upcoming season shows no departure from this history. Every Notre Dame coach who has won a national title, including Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine and Lou Holtz, won their first title in their third season as head coach. 1999 is Bob Davie's third season.

The Irish have won the national title the past three times that the year has ended in a double number — 1966, 1972, 1988. Will 1999 be the fourth straight year?

Kevin Rogers' new offense scored 49 points in a single game while Greg Mattison's defense held the gold team to only 10. Don't order your 1999 National Champion T-shirts just yet.

The mere 10 points surrendered by the Notre Dame defense was also a strong show, but Purdue quarterback Scott Porter won't toss my sleep because of some numerology and the Irish looking good in the spring game.

Many fans on Saturday were already dreaming Kevin Rogers an offensive genius and Greg Mattison's new 4-3 package the greatest defense since Denson in 1998:

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Senior Jay Johnson had one catch for 10 yards in Saturday's Blue-Gold game. He just missed a touchdown when his feet were out of bounds.

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Defensively, the front seven controlled the line of scrimmage against the second team offensive line, but there are still questions remaining in the secondary. Safeties A. J. Sanders and Deke Cooper, who returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, are both veteran players. Youth and inexperience plague the corner position.

Sophomore inside linebacker Anthony Roman, with six tackles and a 3-yard interception on the day, was named defensive MVP. Roman, who backed up Kory Minor the past two years, has quickly become a leader of the young defense.

He's a physical football player that loves to play. I've been around Anthony Davie now for two years and he's a key factor in that defense," Davie said.

Drop linebacker Rocky Boiman showed his speed and aggressiveness all day, including a 42-yard touchdown on a fumble recovery late in the third quarter. The other starting linebacker in the new 4-3 formation, Ronnie Hicks, led the team in tackles on the day with nine.

Davie said he was pleased with the team's spring performance and is excited for the upcoming season.

"I think we've really made progress in the fact that there's a work ethic and that guys are doing it this way we're asking them to do it," said Davie. "I think we have a chance because of those two things."

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"It was a big plus for me. I actually got to experience what college football is all about by watching Autry play," Javon Hunter said.

The little more option, we may get the ball pitched a little more on second and third team defense. The second and third team offense.

The Irish fans can be confident that after the spring game, Bob Davie has a good team with a lot of potential. There are still many holes to fill and wrinkles to iron out before the Kansas game.

The offensive line will play top competition is still unknown. Whether Tony Fisher and Tony Fisher can fill Autry Denson's big shoes is still a mystery. And no one can be sure if Brock Williams will turn around when the ball is thrown toward the man he is covering.

But Irish fans have every right to be optimistic after this spring game. The 1999 Irish will be good. How good is still unknown.

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

Game Notes and Quotes

• Tailback Tony Fisher, who is battling Tony Driver for the starting job, on playing behind all-time leading rusher Autry Denson in 1999:

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• Quarterback Jarious Jackson on the progress he has seen from the inexperienced offensive line:

"I have confidence in them. We went from crumbs to bricks throughout this spring. We started off like a fire drill, but as you saw today, we brushed it up a lot. I think we'll be ready for the Kansas game."

• Coach Bob Davie on tight end John Owens, who has emerged as a pass-catching threat with three receptions for 42 yards on Saturday:

"He's caught everything thrown to him in the last week of practice. He has been a good, solid blocker for us and a consistent performer."

• Tight end Jabari Holloway, on the competition at tight end:

"The coaches always teach us that competition brings out the best in you. With John (Owens), Dan (O'Leary) and myself pushing each other, I think we got better this spring."

• Davie on the offensive changes, or lack thereof, with new offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers at the helm:

"We really haven't changed a whole lot. We may run a little more option. We may get the ball pitched a little more on the option and we may be a little more wide-open formation wise but nothing drastic."

• Walk-on Tim O'Neill, a 5-foot-5-inch, 163-pound sophomore running back, led the Gold team in rushing average with 17 yards on three carries. All of his carries came in the end of the game against the scout team defense.

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**“Summer School”**

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE

Summertime critic

Ah, summer is almost here and that means vacation, right? Time to enjoy the hot temperatures, the sounds of waves crashing on the beach and the smell of suntan lotion clinging to clothes. But for some, summer involves none of these fun activities. These students who did not pass their classes, and in order to graduate, must enroll in summer school.

Now this horror of attending school during summer vacation is by far the most terrifying for those in high school. Seeing as how almost every other type of high school scenario has been fictionalized by Hollywood, director Carl Reiner decided to jump on the bandwagon and make "Summer School." The 1987 film describes how a group of high school students are forced to spend their summer. The last thing this group of students wants to do is take a class during their vacation, but what happens when the teacher feels the same way?

Enter Freddy Shoop (Mark Harmon), a high school gym teacher on the verge of being fired. Shoop is a popular guy among the student body, but not noted for his stellar teaching ability — a problem the school board wants to review. Rather, this is a man who knows a great deal about sports, so teaching a group of unenthusiastic students is going to be a bit of a challenge. This is what Reiner feels will make a great comedy.

The class includes a wide range of stereotypical adolescents, ranging from an exchange student to a football star. The students want nothing to do with summer school, but they are required by the law to attend. Every teacher views these students as stupid, forced to hold them back. Now if summer school is dreaded, imagine what these students think about repeating a year. Thus, the students and Shoop realize they must work together if they are in any way going to make the grade.

Through his unorthodox teaching style, Shoop bonds with these students. He discovers that each has a gift which they could certainly contribute to their community. These students merely fell through the cracks somewhere along the line and have thus suffered academically. In caring for these students, Shoop rediscovers his love of teaching and helps these kids prepare for the exam.

Understand this is by no means a critically acclaimed film. The stars are mainly mediocre actors and actresses never heard from again, the story is extremely predictable and the humor is pretty moronic. Yet, this is still a fun little ‘80s film that almost everyone should enjoy.

Harmon is decent as Freddy Shoop, but the heart of this film is the student body. Enjoy seeing a young Antonio Banderas as an exchange student, Rosanna Arquette as a popular girl among the student body, and Rosie O’Donnell and Minnie Driver as the drudgery of homework continues.

**Coming Attractions:**

- **June 25**
  - **Big Daddy**
    - Starring: Adam Sandler

- **July 9**
  - **Dick**
    - Starring: Christina Applegate and Michelle Williams

- **July 16**
  - **South Park**
    - Starring: Trey Parker and Matt Stone

- **July 23**
  - **Inspector Gadget**
    - Starring: Rob Lowe

- **August 13**
  - **The 13th Warrior**
    - Starring: Antonio Banderas

- **“Wild, Wild West”**
  - **Director:** Barry Sonnenfeld
  - **Starring:** Will Smith, Kevin Kline and Salma Hayek

**Openings:**

- **June 11**
  - **The Spy Who Shagged Me**

- **May 28**
  - **Notting Hill**

- **June 18**
  - **Tarzan**
Monday, April 26, 1999

CHICAGO

Terry Mulholland had heard the familiar voice before he even threw his first pitch Saturday in the World Series opener for the Chicago Cubs.

"Just a coincidence. The infielder whose name was on the ballpark sign," Mulholland said after the Cubs beat the New York Mets 2-0. "I've got to get out here more often."

But the Cubs should send Mulholland out as a starter more often.

The last thing you want to give up against Mulholland, who was selected in the 1993 expansion draft by the Colorado Rockies, is a good play behind second by Mickey Morandini. Morandini walked five and struck out three.

Morandini allowed only two hits in five innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter after suffer­ ing back spasms. He is now 1-7 in nine career games against the Cubs.

Sosa leads Chicago to win

By TIM CASEY

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth as Mark Sosa hit his fourth home run of the year off with a triple for the first hit. The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth as Mark Sosa hit his fourth home run of the year off A llen Watson (1-2) and Beck combined to blank the Indians 2-0. "I've got to get her out to tie the game," said Mulholland, whose first seven hits in six innings.

Josias Manzanillo with a long double in the sixth, for his fourth win, was almost as tough as Martinez, allowing seven innings.

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Chris Young started the scoring with an unassisted goal 28 seconds after Madigan's goal. Dusseau got his fifth of the day before Brad Owen pushed the lead to five, 7-2, with two minutes and 49 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Madigan picked up a hat trick with two more third quarter goals but the Irish still led after three, 7-4.

Dusseau picked up his career-high sixth goal of the game early in the fourth quarter. The goal gave him his team-leading 29 of the year and ties his previous career high for goals in a season. Dusseau has led the Irish in goals each of his first three seasons.

Irish attackman David Ulrich also picked up a fourth-quarter goal while the Minutemen tallied three of their own as the Irish cruised to victory.

Irish goalie Kirk Howell made 13 saves between the pipes. Howell has stopped more than 10 shots in eight of Notre Dame's 12 games this year.
Notre Dame maintains lead atop Big East standings

Special to The Observer

Senior Jeff Wagner’s 49th career home run helped Notre Dame win the opener of its Saturday doubleheader against Seton Hall, 8-7, but Seton Hall rode the strong pitching of junior righthander Cameron Esslinger to win the nightcap, 7-1.

The Irish maintained their cushion over second-place Rutgers (14-5) atop the Big East standings, as the Knights split their doubleheader with fourth-place Providence.

Seton Hall picked up a crucial victory in its quest for one of six Big East tournament spots. With eight games left to play, the Pirates maintained fifth place, but four teams — Villanova, Pittsburgh, Connecticut and West Virginia — remain on the heels of Seton Hall.

Wagner’s three-run shot in the fifth inning of the opener gave the Irish an 8-4 lead. The runs proved crucial when Seton Hall rallied with a run in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Wagner added an RBI groundout in the night cap, giving him 83 career RBI in Big East regular-season games and a share of the Big East record. He reached the record-tying total in his 69th career Big East regular-season game. Wagner also has 24 home runs in Big East regular-season play, second in Big East history.

Sophomore righthander Aaron Heilman (8-2) picked up the win in the opener, allowing seven runs (six earned) on 11 hits and one walk over six and two-thirds innings. Heilman’s six strikeouts gave him 81 for the season, ranking ninth in the Irish record book and just 27 shy of the record, with at least five full starts remaining.

Junior righthander John Corbin struggled to get the final out of the opener while posting his ninth save of the season, one shy of Mike Coffey’s record total from the 1989 Irish season. Corbin gave up a hit and a walk before striking out pinch hitter Damon Ponce de Leon to end the game.

Senior lefty John Probst (3-3) took the loss, allowing eight runs on 10 hits and four walks, with three strikeouts. Esslinger (4-2) turned in a strong effort that included eight strikeouts and 14 groundouts. Esslinger allowed the lone Irish run in the second inning, while scattering nine hits over his no-walk, 111-pitch outing.

Irish senior, righthander Alex Shilliday (2-3) picked up the loss, allowing five runs (three earned) on seven hits and two walks over seven and one-third innings, with six strikeouts and 13 groundouts.

On Sunday, the Irish clinched a top-four Big East finish, beating the Pirates 17-8. Junior righthander Scott Cavey came off the bench to turn in his second impressive outing of the week. The Irish offense dominated with 18 hits.

The Irish clinched a spot in the Big East Tournament with their wins over Seton Hall. Notre Dame took the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader and won Sunday’s contest.
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Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. Patrick Roy stopped 42 shots and Joe Sakic had two goals and an assist as the Colorado Avalanche beat the San Jose Sharks 3-1 Saturday night, taking the first game of the playoff series postponed because of the massacre at Columbine High School outside of Denver.

The first two games of the series were supposed to have been played Wednesday and Thursday nights in Denver. But, in response to the tragedy, the start of the series was postponed until Saturday night in San Jose.

The extended layoff after the regular season did not dampen the intensity on either side, but the Avalanche had the edge.

Roy, who claimed his 400th career victory earlier this season, had his 100th playoff victory, an ongoing NHL record.

Former Shark Sandis Ozolinsh added a goal and an assist for Colorado, which finished in second place in the Western Conference behind Dallas.

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Kim Guy gave up one game, winning 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, Michelle Dasso and Hall prevailed 8-2, and Lindsey Green and Kelly Zalinski won 8-1.

Winning easily, Irish players hurried their matches in order to be part of the 4-0 score and to get their statistics into the official score.

"A match like this is tough because you want to go fast to get your match in," said Guy. "You can't go too fast, though, because you'll lose your focus. If you just stay focused on winning, you'll be fine." Saturday, Notre Dame beat the 4th-seeded Syracuse, 4-0, with singles wins coming from Velasco 6-1, 6-4, Varna 6-3, 6-2, and Green 6-3, 5-4, 6-0. In doubles, Varna/Velasco won 8-4 and Green/Zalinski won 8-3.

Jen Hall sat out singles to rest her knee back for Sunday, which forced everyone to move up a spot in the rotation. This enabled Syracuse to stay in their matches, but it wasn't nearly enough.

"This was closer than a 4-0 match," said head coach Jay Guy. "With Jen out, it made a big difference. Our players aren't going to be ready to step up into situations like this. It's good to get the win, though.

Doubles started the match on Sunday, and the Irish quickly found themselves in a 0-1 hole before singles began. Varna and Velasco quickly fell behind in their match, and found themselves way behind. They were not able to recover, losing 4-5 to the team of Katie Bogomolova and Alaina Broderick at No. 2 doubles.

No. 3 doubles was a different story, as the team of Zalinski/Green dominated throughout to defeat Miami's team of Eva Jimenez and Meredith Laughlin 8-3.

Tied at one win apiece, the doubles point came down to the No. 1 singles match of Notre Dame's Dasso/Hall versus Lioudmila Skavronskaia and Marcy Hora. Although he went up two sets, Dasso and Hall, Miami's duo was spectacular, hitting big shot after big shot, taking an 8-6 win.

"We can almost always count on No. 1 (Dasso/Hall), to come up with the big win, and they played well enough today, but those other two girls just played out of their heads," said Irish freshman Nina Vaughan.

Singles was an entirely different story. From the get-go, the Irish were in control of their matches, at one point in the first set leading all six of the individual sets.

Becky Varnum set the tone for Notre Dame, quickly disposing of Jimenez 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3. Varnum's relentless return of her weak groundstrokes eventually put her over the top.

"She [Jimenez] played exactly to the style of play I wanted to see today," said Varnum. "I was able to hit her balls on the rise and tire her out."

Notre Dame then took a 2-1 lead when Kelly Zalinski took care of business, defeating Broderick 6-2, 6-3, at No. 5.

Things got interesting when Velasco looked to file Notre Dame a commanding 3-1 lead, only one point away from the magic number of four. She lead Hora 6-3, 5-2, and had match point at 46-30 on Hora's serve, but couldn't put the match away. Hora came back to send the set into a tiebreaker, which Velasco finally won, 7-5.

After Lindsey Green lost at No. 6 to Miami's Meredith Laughlin, Notre Dame held a precarious lead, needing just one more win to close the match. With No. 1 and No. 2 both in their respective third sets, the championship was still up for grabs.

Dasso won a tiebreaker to even up her match against Miami's heavy hitter Skavronskaia. At No. 1, Hall stormed back to win the second set 6-1 against Katie Bogomolova, after losing the first 7-6.

With Dasso leading Skavronskaia 5-1 in the set of her match, Hall prevailed 6-4, locking up the championship for the Irish.

"I felt like I should've won the first set, so I knew that I could come back. I just hung in there and was able to finally close one out," said Hall.

The only task left for the Irish to conquer is the NCAA championship. They begin their quest in two weeks in the Midwest regional.

If they win, they will be flown back to Florida to battle the final 16 teams in the nation.

Tennis

1999 BIG EAST WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Notre Dame 4
Miami 2

Singles
No. 1: Varna (ND) def. Danowski (UM) 6-2, 6-2
No. 2: Hall (ND) def. Bogomolova (UM) 57, 6-4 (ND)
No. 3: Velasco (ND) def. Hora (UM) 63, 7-6 (5)
No. 4: Varna (ND) def. Jimenez (UM) 6-3, 6-4
No. 5: Zalinski (ND) def. Broderick (UM) 6-2, 6-3
No. 6: Laughlin (UM) def. Green (ND) 7-6 (2), 6-2

Doubles
No. 1: Dasso/Zalinski (ND) def. Dasso/Hall (ND) 6-2, 6-3
No. 2: Bogomolova/Broderick (UM) def. Varna/Velasco (ND) 6-4
No. 3: Green/Zalinski (ND)/Jimenez/Laughlin (UM) 8-7 (5)

The Observer

Velascos remain perfect at Big East

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

Coral Gables, Fla.

As Syracuse's Miki Kanemitsu walked up to accept her Most Outstanding Player award for the Big East tournament, following Notre Dame's exciting win over the Miami Hurricanes, any Irish fan could only wish she was getting that award.

Someone like Marisa Velasco.

After all the heroics the senior pulled off at this and past, she seemed the natural choice to win the award. She has owned her Big East competitors. In her four years competing in tennis, Velasco has posted a 9-0 singles record, including a 3-0 record this year. Four of these wins have come in championship matches.

Sunday, Velasco's victim was Marcy Hora, whom she defeated 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), in veteran form.

After Velasco lost the chance to close out the match leading 5-2 in the final set, she did not quit. She simply stepped up her game a notch, continuing to pound away with her groundstrokes and tough net play, and in the end pulled out the match.

"I don't know, I guess I usually do well here [in the Big East tournament]. In big games, I step up my level of play," said Velasco. "I think that as the year goes on I do better. The more I play, the better I play."

In addition to Velasco's great Big East record, she also boasts a 5-1 record in NCAA team competitions, winning her last five.

Last year, she won three huge matches in the regional, helping her team advance, further that Velasco steps it up in big matches.

With a three-week break until NCAA regionals, the San Diego native and marketing major will work hard in practice. Every player will have to be on top of her game, for Notre Dame to advance toward their first women's tennis championship.

This year's NCAA's will be Velasco's last shot at glory. With this in mind, she is very confident about Notre Dame's chances against the country's best.

"We're really confident right now. I think we're going to have a good regional and hopefully move on to nationals," said Velasco. "Right now, we're really strong all the way down the lineup. We feel that we can compete with anyone in the country."
Young talent keys victory
By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. With senior Brian Patterson out with a low injury, the top-seeded Notre Dame men's tennis team looked to the younger players to step up and carry the load this weekend's Big East Championship. The freshmen responded with some impressive play, lifting the Irish to its first Big East title in three years with a 4-3 victory over second-seeded Miami.

"Our freshmen played with a lot of poise today," said head coach Bob Bayliss, who was named Big East coach of the year for the second consecutive season. "To see Casey Smith, Andrew Laflin and Javier Taborga win those tough ones in the third set — Boy, it's pretty sweet." Smith lost just one set all weekend on route to a perfect 3-0 record at No. 4 singles. In the finals, Smith dropped the first set 4-6 to Miami's Jose Lieberman, but took the second and third sets 7-5, 7-5 to tie the match at three and send the stage for Taborga.

Taborga, who filled in at No. 6 singles, improved his record to 9-0 on the season with a dramatic 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 victory over Joel Berman to clinch the first two days, before dropping a 6-8 match to Miami's Lieberman and Ralph Hilt in the finals.

"It's been interesting at doubles, playing with [Aaron] Talarico and even Daly," Smith said. "Playing doubles in general helps, and I think Daly and I played really well together." While the freshmen may have stolen the spotlight, it was Sachire's steady play that paced the 31st-ranked Irish throughout the tournament. "Ryan's been a rock for us all year," Bayliss said. "I don't mean to put any pressure on him, but we've come to just count on his match." Sachire, ranked third in the country in singles, entered the tournament with just a 1-2 all-time record at the Big East Championship. Sachire, however, won a perfect 3-0 in singles, earning the tournament's most outstanding player award.

"It's an honor to get this award; there were a lot of good players in this tournament," said Sachire, who defeated Miami's Arpad Odry 7-5, 6-3, in yesterday's finals. "But we came here wanting to win the team match and we did that, so it makes it all worth it." Sachire, playing without Patterson, also went 1-0 in doubles play, defeating Rutgers 8-5 in the semifinals.

It's a disappointment that Brian's not down here," Sachire said. "We had been playing really well of late at doubles, but things happen and you have to move on. Aaron's a great doubles player and it's been fun playing with him.

Sachire and Notre Dame's strong contingent of freshmen were the perfect combination to hold off a talented Miami team. After tasting victory at Big East last year, the Irish will now turn their focus to the NCAAs, where they will make their ninth-consecutive appearance.

NOTRE DAME MEN'S TENNIS 1999 BIG EAST CHAMPIONS
BOBBY BAYLISS
1999 BIG EAST HEAD COACH OF THE YEAR

1999 BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

SINGLES
NO. 1: RYAN SACHIRE (ND) def. ARPAD ODRY (UM) 6-2, 6-4
NO. 2: MATT DALY (ND) def. JAMIN THOMPSON (UM) 6-1, 6-3
NO. 3: JOSE LINDQVIST (ND) def. ANDREW LAFLIN (ND) 7-6, 6-4
NO. 4: CASEY SMITH (ND) def. JOSE LIEBERMAN (UM) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5
NO. 5: MARK ARROWSMITH (UM) def. ANDY WARFORD (ND) 7-6, 6-3
NO. 6: JAVIER TABORGA (ND) def. JOEL BERMAN (UM) 6-2, 5-7, 7-5

DOUBLES
NO. 1: SACHIRE/AARON TALARICO (ND) vs. ARROWSMITH/THOMPSON (UM) 6-5, 6-4
NO. 2: BERMAN/ODRY (UM) def. TRENT MILLER/TABORGA (ND) 8-6
NO. 3: RALPH HILT/LEIBERMAN (UM) def. DALY/SMITH (ND) 8-6

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Fox Force Five takes women's title

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Combining scrappy defense with quick off-the-ball movement and offensive domination, Fox Force Five came away as the 1999 Women's Bookstore Basketball XXVIII Champions, defeating Versatility Sunday at the Stepun courts.

Fox Force Five, with players Erin Brandenburg, Jen Gaga, Amy Schneider, Kate Caballero and Margaret McAffrey came out strong against Versatility, with team members Holly Hoffman, Mary Leflers, Meg Beynders, Emily Schiebout and Marie Bombach.

Versatility was unable to score in the first half for the 11-5 lead at the break and point blank back. Continuing to put pressure on the ball defense and using a patient offense, Fox Force Five maintained its lead throughout the second half, finishing with the 21-11 championship win.

"They were the best team we played. They executed a lot of their plays well and played together the entire time," said Hoffman. "It was great to play with my team — they really helped me play well."

Bookstore All-Star Game
The 1999 Bookstore All-Star Game brought campus celebrities and top bookstore players together for a fun game Sunday. New Irish head men's basketball coach Matt Doherty and assistant coaches Doug Wojcik and Jim Dolan teamed up with Paul Rainey and Sheila Milliken to make up the gray team, while the blue team consisted of 1999 Mr. Bookstore, Tony Driver, Keyplay.com players Alex Gose and Tom Dietrich. Whosemy's Sean Perkins, Tim Keller and Tony Driver.

"I was really surprised to get Ms. Bookstore. There was a lot of good competition and it really could have gone to a lot of people," said Hoffman. "If anything, it was great to play with my team — they really helped me play well."

McAffrey, with tough play at the post, led Fox Force Five on offense with five points and 11 rebounds. McAffrey's dominance on the boards and consistent impressive play throughout the tournament earned her the Women's 1999 Bookstore Basketball Most Valuable Player award.

Cahillaro came up big defensively for Fox Force Five. Using quick footwork and scrappy play, she came up with seven steals and added four points for the win.

Leflers led Versatility, tallying four points and seven rebounds. Hoffman, who earned the title of Ms. Bookstore for her impressive showing in the tournarment, added two points and five rebounds in the losing effort.

"It was a tough game to play and a very close game at that," said Hoffman. "If anything, it was great to play with my team — they really helped me play well."

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII Final Results

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SLURRED SPEECH

DAN PUT ME IN YOUR COMIC STRIP ON MUNDAY.

I'M ONLY THE THREE MORE MAN WHO LEFT IN MY CAREER AS A CARTOONIST AND YOU ARE A LOT OF SORROWS. COMMENTARIES I STILL MUST BE MADE BEFORE I LEAVE PROBABLY FOR EVER.

BUT DON'T ANYBODY READ LS OR LISTENS TO YOU, MUCH LESS CARES WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY.

THUS BUT YOU'RE NOT GETTING THREE PANELS.

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

• Paul Kelso, folk singer (engineer).
• Ravi Shankar, sitar player, composer.
• Telly Savalas, television actor.
• Snoop Dogg, rapper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can be a force for good today. The changes going around you are probably nothing you can do about. Don't get upset if someone else makes your vision for you, because they may have to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You should be responsible for today. The changes taking around you are probably nothing you can do about. Don't get upset if someone else makes your vision for you, because they may have to do it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You need to put on the same emotion back into your life. You have to find out about alternative lives that should be safe you to yard or to yard events. You have to provide an order of fainting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be responsible for today. The changes going around you are probably nothing you can do about. Don't get upset if someone else makes your vision for you, because they may have to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): The person who now asks for your attention is another who has been asking for your attention. You have been asked for your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have a tendency to overdo some things. Your empathy nature will make it difficult for you to do things in mind. You have to be strong and consider the needs of others when you're about to do things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal values will shell you popularity as you've been looking for. You have to take some things and see that you can make money if you present them at a meeting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're going to be busy as you are busy doing your own thing. You have to be busy doing your own thing. You have to make sure that you don't do this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You're going to be busy as you are busy doing your own thing. You have to be busy doing your own thing. You have to make sure that you don't do this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): You have to be busy as you are busy doing your own thing. You have to be busy doing your own thing. You have to make sure that you don't do this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have to be busy as you are busy doing your own thing. You have to be busy doing your own thing. You have to make sure that you don't do this.

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**Bookstore Basketball XXVIII**

**Verdict's in: Malicious takes the title**

Versatility's dream tournament collapses in Bookstore finals

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After upsetting four ranked teams on its way to the Bookstore Basketball XXVIII championship game Sunday, Versatility finally met its match, Malicious Prosecution.

Ranked second by the Bookstore Basketball commission, Malicious Prosecution — with players Jeremy Cole, John Nemetz, Janmy Haigh, Jay Van Handel and J.C. Coury — used tight defense and a quick offense to dispose of Versatility 21-17.

In a physical game, the two teams traded baskets for most of the two halves. Malicious Prosecution combined an aggressive offense under the basket with on-target outside shooting to win the 1999 championship title.

"It feels great to win," said Cole. "After playing in the tournament for three years and progressing each year to win this year, I couldn't have scripted it any better." Versatility, with Chris Dillon, John Hiltz, Joe Lillis, Jason Childress and James Cochran, was the surprise of the tournament, earning a spot in Sunday's game by dethroning top-ranked and defending championship team Primetime in the Final Four Saturday.

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