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## Close calls during fall break

*Anthrax scare, tornado threaten students on campus*

### ◆ Employees find white powder in envelope

By JASON McFARLEY  
News Editor

Questionable substances inside packages last week at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's raised concerns that proved false alarms, officials at both schools said.

Test results from an Indianapolis lab Monday revealed no traces of anthrax in a package that a LeMans Hall staff member handled Oct. 23, said Keith Dennis, Saint Mary's vice president for finance and administration. The news followed fear at the College that the residence hall worker was exhibiting the characteristic flu-like symptoms associated with anthrax.

"It turned out to be an unfortunate coincidence," Dennis said Monday. "She just happened to have handled the loose packing materials inside the box at the same time that she came down with strep throat."

An e-mail Thursday alerted students

that the LeMans staffer reported to Saint Mary's Security Wednesday that she had opened a package containing suspicious material. Officials isolated the package and then had it removed by a St. Joseph County Sheriff's hazardous materials team that shipped it to Indianapolis for testing, Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs, wrote in the page-long e-mail.

"Precautions were taken immediately," Timm wrote. "The staff member is receiving appropriate medical attention."

However, the woman's physician didn't connect her illness with exposure to anthrax and treated her for strep throat only, Dennis acknowledged.

He said the incident was the first anthrax-scare case at Saint Mary's since the outbreak of nationwide fear of the bacterial disease began this month.

Notre Dame officials, however, have responded to several reports of suspicious packages in the last two weeks alone, said Mike McCauslin, the University's assistant director of risk

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### ◆ Tornado hits ground close to South Bend

By JASON McFARLEY  
News Editor

Notre Dame's campus in northern St. Joseph County was untouched Wednesday by tornadoes that produced widespread property damage and power outages in western and outlying parts of the county.

"There were some limbs down," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police, "but we didn't sustain any damage to the principal campus."

The National Weather Service confirmed this week that six tornadoes touched down in the region of northern Indiana and southwestern Michigan known as Michiana. It was the area's worst tornado outbreak since the same date in October 1967.

"Eight tornadoes spun across the Northern Indiana National Weather

Service office's area of responsibility [which also includes counties in Ohio], ranging in strength from F0 to F3 on the Fujita Scale," according to the office's Web site.

The storms caused one death in LaPorte County, the first tornado-related death on record in October, the Web site indicates. LaPorte County borders St. Joseph County on the east.

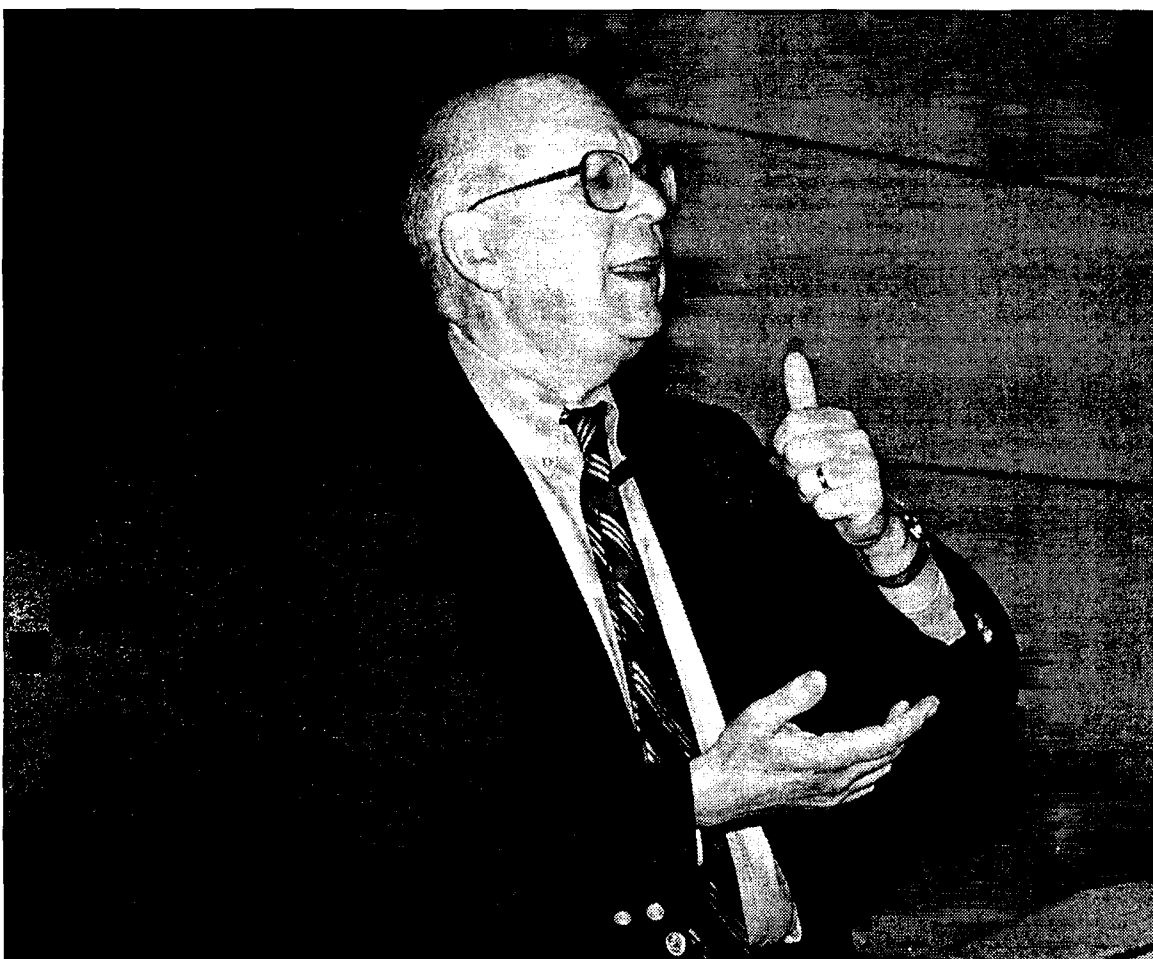
The tornado outbreak was the fourth largest on record in the area. High winds and fierce thunderstorms accompanied the twisters.

Throughout Michiana, the weather left more than 41,000 households without power Wednesday, said Tom Kratt, corporate communications consultant at American Electric Power. By Sunday afternoon, the number had fallen to about 3,000.

On Monday, several hundred customers were still waiting for officials to restore electricity.

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## Harvard prof reveals how to balance college life



Harvard professor Richard Light shares stories and research to a crowded auditorium of Notre Dame students and faculty during his Monday evening lecture, "Making the Most of College."

By ALLY JAY  
News Writer

Harvard University professor Richard Light highlighted Monday his educational findings based on the 1600 interviews about college life he and his associates conducted over a 10-year period.

The majority of the attendees at Light's DeBartolo Hall lecture were first-year students who had just finished the midterm session.

In a move designed to address such stressful times as well as the problems of balancing academic work with extracurricular and social activities and becoming familiar with college classes, the University Provosts office brought Light, a professor of education, to give students and faculty a lesson from his book, "Making the Most of College: Students Speak their Minds."

"It's written for students and faculty who are from over 25 universities," said Light.

In the interviews, students were asked such questions as what they found to be their most helpful advising experience and their most useless experience.

Light became involved in

research of how to better the academic experience of college students after Harvard's president called him one afternoon and questioned him about research into the effectiveness of teaching methods.

"Well, about 15 years ago, I was a professor sitting in my office, just an average professor and I get this call from the president. I'm going to tell you the conversation. He said, 'Dick Light, you teach stats and research for education, and while I'm very proud of what we're doing, can you tell me exactly who is systematically looking at the effectiveness of what we're doing?' I'm sitting there thinking, 'Oh no, why me? But of course I say, 'What an interesting question,'" recalled Light, whose comments and stories of personally conducted interviews were often met by amused laughter from the audience.

With the encouragement of the Harvard president, Light began meeting with 30 fellow Harvard colleagues to research how to improve teaching, advising and the quality of student life at Harvard.

"We decided to meet one

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INSIDE COLUMN

# A Midsummer Night's Dream

"It is the actors who are the go-between for Shakespeare's characters and that other character, the audience." ~ Edward Petherbridge

In 1975 Professor Homer Swander of the University of California-Santa Barbara started a program which has toured around the country, teaching theatre to college students and performing the works of William Shakespeare. Actors From The London Stage, a company which chose Notre Dame as its base of operations in America in 2000, has a unique way of presenting the Bard's works. At each stop on its college tour, the company of five actors performs a play of Shakespeare, using only a few costumes, a few props and a 20-by-20 foot square. The actors also teach classes when they are at each college, giving an up-close and personal experience to each of the students.



Angela Campos

Lab Tech

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The five actors from Actors From The London Stage, Sean Gilder, Alexandra Lilley, Suzanne Packer, Paul Panting and Matthew Radford, have extensive theatre and television backgrounds. They all work together on the performance, as there is no director.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a story of true love and how confusing it can be. The scenes of day and night play with the city and forest to determine the pair's mood. The characters, their stories intertwining, add both sadness and humor as this comedy unfolds.

Because of the terrorism of Sept. 11, the Actors From The London Stage were not able to come when they were scheduled. They have been rescheduled to perform the end of next week, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. They will not be performing in Washington Hall, but at Riley High School. To make it easier for people to go to the play, there will be a bus leaving Main Circle between 7 pm and 7:15pm. It should arrive at 7:20, the play starts at 7:30 pm each night. If you would rather drive, here are directions from Notre Dame to Riley High School:

From Angela Boulevard turn left onto 933/31/Michigan traveling south. Go south on 933 through downtown (on Main Street) for 3.1 miles. Turn left on Ewing Street traveling east. The second stop light is Fellows Street. Turn left on Fellows. Riley is at the corner of Ewing and Fellows. You will want to park in the parking lot at the south end of the school. The south entrance of the school is the theatre entrance. The trip is 3.5 miles from campus.

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"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Information for this column was received from the Film, Television & Theatre department.

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## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We have always enforced alcohol issues on game days, but we decided we need more enforcement...this is part of a whole new initiative to get a handle on alcohol."

Rex Rakow  
director of Notre Dame Security/Police on tailgating

"It was kind of crazy seeing all that snow and seeing how horrible it was at teh same time knowing you couldn't pass up teh opportunity I had to come here."

Tyreo Harrison senior  
linebacker on coming to Notre Dame

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that if only one person is pleased, the sexual relationship will not be successful."

Patricia Beattie Jung associate professor of theology at Loyola University on good sex from a feminist perspective

"It was a little difficult to get in the right frame of mind because the first 36 holes were rained out."

Terri Taibl  
junior on marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational women's golf tournament

## BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

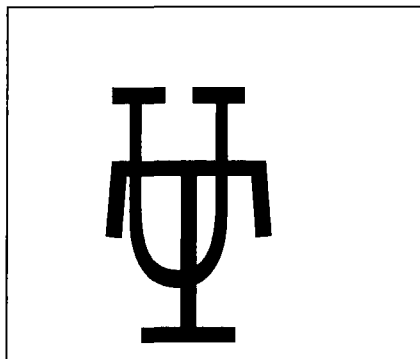
# University maintains funding from bin Laden family

AUSTIN, Texas University of Texas Investment Management Company board members said at its directors meeting Friday they have no intention of withdrawing its investments with the Carlyle Group, despite its ties with the bin Laden family.

UTIMCO is a private corporation that manages the UT System's \$15 billion endowment, including the Permanent University Fund, a state endowment that provides financial support to schools in the UT and Texas A&M systems.

"UTIMCO's investment was made long before the notorious member of the family was getting publicity," UTIMCO Chairman Robert H. Allen said.

UTIMCO first invested in the



Carlyle Partners II fund in 1995 and invested in the Carlyle Partners III fund in 2000. Also in 1995, the bin Laden family began investing in Carlyle Partners II. Though the family said it has disowned wanted terrorist Osama bin Laden, the FBI is

investigating the family's financial dealings, according to an Oct. 23 London Times article.

"We thought then and think now it's still a good investment," Allen said.

The company will not withdraw its \$15.6 million investment in funds managed by the Washington, D.C. — based private investment firm, said Kathy Iberg, UTIMCO president and CEO.

"It would be difficult to dissolve the limited partnership between UTIMCO and the Carlyle Group because it's on a contractual basis," Iberg said.

Limited partnerships are long-term investment relationships in which the general partner manages the portfolio. They are difficult to dissolve because no public market exists in which to sell them.

## NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

### Student suffers bathroom assault

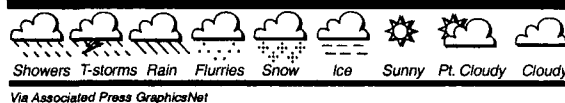
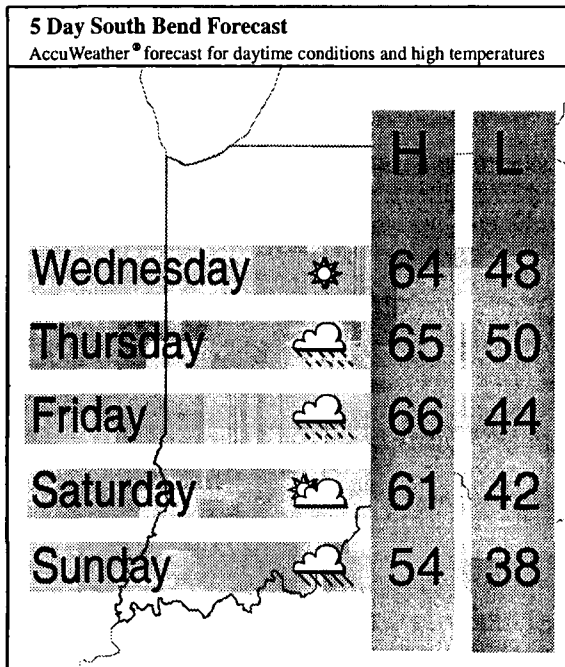
Two New York University staff members stopped a man attempting to sexually assault a female student in the first-floor bathroom of the Hayden residence hall Thursday afternoon after hearing the victim's muffled screams, administrators said. The victim, a Hayden resident and an undergraduate student, was attacked in the bathroom at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday by a man who managed to walk past the Protection Services officer posted in the lobby of the building, despite the fact that he did not display an NYU ID card, University Spokesman John Beckman said. "The University takes the matter very seriously, particularly because of the fact that the assailant, who is not an NYU student, was able to get past the security barrier in the dormitory," Beckman said. Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Lynne Brown said that based on preliminary information, the assailant did not walk past the guard unnoticed to access the bathroom.

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA -BERKELEY

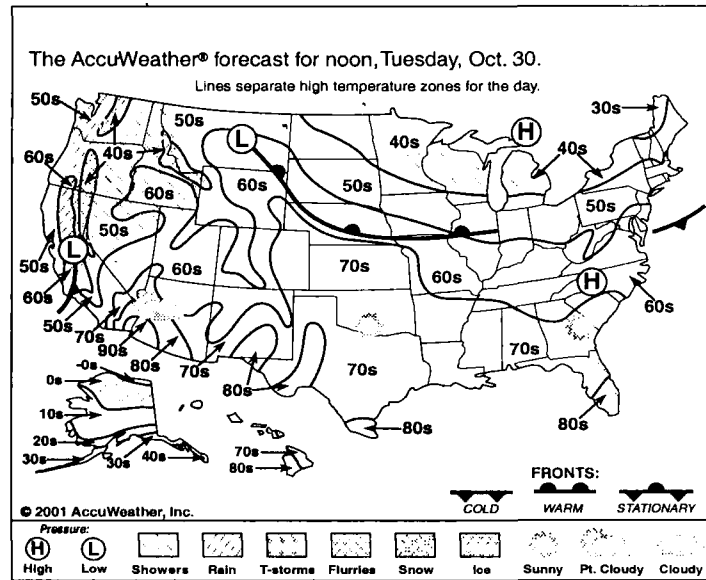
### Mayor asks for future reimbursements

Two months after an on-campus dance spilled over to Berkeley, Calif., streets, costing thousands of dollars in damage, Mayor Shirley Dean is asking University of California-Berkeley to reimburse the city if events with similar results occur in the future. The proposal, which the Berkeley City Council is expected to approve Tuesday, is in response to the Aug. 25 fraternity-sponsored dance at the Pauley Ballroom that drew uninvited guests, who looted Southside businesses and surrounding residences. "If the university is going to regulate the event, I believe they have to be responsible for not only what happens at the event, but also how (people) get there and how (they) leave," Dean said. Berkeley police Lt. Cynthia Harris said UC police notified her department 10 days prior to the dance that 500 people would attend. But almost three times as many people showed up, catching the city off guard and lacking sufficient police officers to enforce the law, Harris said.

## LOCAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	68	39	Las Vegas	73	61	Portland	57	46
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Houston	73	45	Philadelphia	61	39	Washington DC	63	41

# Study abroad programs remain

## ♦ Attacks will not affect study abroad programs during 2001 spring semester

By MARIBEL MOREY  
Assistant News Editor

While terrorist attacks and proceeding fears of anthrax have virtually halted the country for weeks, many students are wondering whether they will still be going abroad in the spring.

"We're not planning to cancel anything for next semester," said Claudia Kselman, associate director of international study programs. "The only program that is canceled is Jerusalem."

Nonetheless, the University has taken steps in case the campus is flooded with extra students who were planning on going abroad in the spring.

"It'll probably be mid-November that we will form some contingency plans in place, but because the unknowns are so great right now — depending on the number [of students returning or staying on campus], determines the direction we'll go," said Scott Kachmarik, associate

director of Residence Life and Housing.

Students returning from their fall semesters abroad might face overcrowded residence halls if students stay at Notre Dame instead of going abroad in the spring.

"We would be opening up some lounges, some vacancies scattered here and there — and if the numbers are really great — other buildings on campus that have living space or even off-campus."

Some of these on campus locations could include Saint Joseph Hall, the Morris Inn and the Fatima retreat center. Kachmarik, however, does

not believe the University will need to reach that point.

"Another option is local hotels, but I don't see that happening," he said. "I see maybe 15

to 20 people we didn't count on and those [people] can be easily accommodated in lounges." Kachmarik adds that the University could absorb up to 120 people in the lounges if it needed to.

Students already on campus would remain in their rooms while students arriving from abroad would be placed around campus.

"Most likely people who are here and changing their minds and not going — we'd probably leave in

place. Those coming, we'd have to find openings to put them in," he said.

He added that people might not be able to get in the room they want, but it is more likely that they could get into the building they want. However, since there will be a few more people on campus, the housing process next semester will just be more difficult.

"[This will call for] flexibility both on our part — [to] make sure people can get in rooming situations that people desire, but also know that it'll take time for everything to work out," he said.

Now a month and a half after the attacks, the University is not too wary of the possibility of an extremely crowded campus.

"The world situation has stabilized somewhat — things have relatively stabilized so it's helped people see they can go on as they were," Kachmarik said. "In the last month, only a few students — less than 10 — have been making inquiries of 'what if I don't go?' Less than 10 phone calls makes me think people are more confident about their situation."

Not only are people more confident about their experience abroad, but to a certain extent people are realizing that safety is guaranteed outside the U.S., he said. "The sense of what is happening, the enormity of it all, is probably not as great outside the U.S."

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**Scott Kachmarik**  
associate director of  
Residence Life and Housing

# Manly donates \$350,000 for engineering

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a \$350,000 gift from William D. Manly, a consultant for the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, to establish materials research endowments in the College of Engineering. Manly's gift creates two distinctive endowments for students and faculty pursuing excellence in materials science and engineering.

The first endowment of \$100,000 is for the William D. Manly Award for Excellence in Materials Research, which will recognize one undergraduate and one graduate student annually for the quality and significance of their work in the field. The first awards will be distributed next spring.

Selection of both undergraduate and graduate students is in keeping with the college's plan for a new multidisciplinary engineering education and research building, which will promote collaborative, interdisciplinary learning and research at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The second and larger portion of Manly's gift, approximately \$250,000, will be used for the William D. Manly Endowment for Excellence in Material Research and targeted for recurring equipment costs in the materials characterization facility of the new engineering building. The facility will feature a suite of diagnostic equipment — including optical, electron and atomic force microscopes — with which to assess chemical and structural variations down to the nanoscale. Funds from the Manly endowment will be used to partially support hardware, software and personnel needs of the facility.

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## Anthrax

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management and safety. All have been false alarms.

The latest came Wednesday when Notre Dame Security/Police alerted risk management personnel that a package, double-wrapped in clear plastic was leaking a white granulated substance.

"We removed it [from the Notre Dame post office] and opened it under appropriate conditions," McCauslin said.

Inside, officials found laundry detergent and other items, an apparent care package shipped from home for a Chinese student.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's administrators continue to urge the campus communities to report to authorities any suspect mail or packages. Both schools have outlined mail-handling procedures that instruct students to be aware of strange odors, illegible handwriting and bulky contents, among other warning signs.

*"Precautions were taken immediately."*

**Linda Timm**  
Saint Mary's vice president  
for student affairs

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## Scully gets appointed to Wilson Council

Special to The Observer

Executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, Father Timothy Scully, has been appointed to the Wilson Council, a group of private citizens who advise the trustees and staff of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Created by Congress in 1968 as the nation's living memorial to President Wilson, the center serves as Washington's non-partisan meeting ground between the world of ideas and the world of public affairs. The center is the capital's only independent institute for advanced study where fundamental current and historical

issues are investigated through research and dialogue with key people from all over the world.

Currently in his second year as executive vice president, Scully administers an annual operating budget of almost \$600 million and an endowment of \$2.9 billion — the 18th largest among all U.S. colleges and universities. He also oversees human resources activities for a work force of 3900 employees and directs the University's construction program, projected to total approximately \$385 million over the next five years.

Scully has been a Notre Dame faculty member since 1989 in the Department of Government and International Studies.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Floods kill 2 in Honduras:** Floods wreaked havoc along Honduras' Caribbean coast on Monday, killing two people and forcing about 600 others to take refuge from rising waters on rooftops and in trees. Officials estimated that about 15,000 people had been forced from their homes by recent flooding in the northern provinces of Cortes, Atlantica, Colon and Gracias a Dios.

**Taiwan eases restrictions on China:** Taiwan relaxed restrictions on visits by merchants and business professionals from rival China on Monday, a move the island hopes will help make it a hub for commerce in Asia. Taiwan has long been leery about mainland Chinese visiting the island. Globalization and rapidly expanding trading ties with China have forced the Taiwanese to ease restrictions.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**Teen shooter hangs himself in cell:** An 18-year-old student who wounded five people in a shooting rampage at his high school earlier this year hanged himself with a bedsheet in his jail cell Monday, authorities said. Jason Hoffman, who had a history of mental illness, was found dead at San Diego's Central Jail, where he had been in a cell by himself. He left behind writings that indicated he was displeased with the world.

**Bush to attend U.N. General Assembly:** President Bush will attend the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Nov. 10-11, and will meet while there with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in the anti-terrorism effort. Bush will attend the General Assembly's debate, deliver a speech, attend a lunch hosted by Secretary-General Kofi Annan and meet separately with several world leaders.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

**Truck driver pleads guilty:** A tractor-trailer driver from California who confessed to striking and killing an Indiana state trooper on the Indiana Toll Road more than three years ago was sentenced to two years in jail Monday. Gene Lambson, 72, of Galt, Calif., pleaded guilty to one count of reckless homicide in the July 1998 death of Master Trooper David Deuter. Lambson will be on probation for four years following his release and must pay \$1,275 in court and probation costs. He was also sentenced to 75 hours of community service to be carried out following his release.

## RUSSIA



AFP Photo

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov gestures while addressing a press conference in Moscow. Ivanov has hinted that Russia is willing to discuss amending the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

## Russia hints at missile talks

Associated Press

MOSCOW  
Russia hinted again on Monday it might be ready to discuss changes in the key Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which bans the Bush administration's plans to build a defense shield against incoming missiles.

Two days before he leaves for Washington to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Russia's foreign minister said Moscow was ready to talk about "new parameters" on strategic questions.

"The situation in the

world is changing, and our relations with the United States are changing. In the framework of these changes we are ready to discuss new parameters of strategic cooperation," Russian news agencies quoted Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov as saying late Monday night.

Ivanov is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Washington to meet with Powell as part of a series of consultations with U.S. officials on strategic issues including nuclear weapons cuts and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Ivanov said that the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty

"remains a key element of preserving strategic stability in the world" and emphasized that it should remain in full force while Russia's consultations with the United States continue.

"While this discussion is happening, we believe that the ABM treaty should continue fulfilling the important mission that it has been fulfilling until now," the ITAR-Tass and Interfax agencies quoted him as saying after a meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Pique.

His comments appeared to indicate Russia could be more flexible in the future on the ABM treaty, a key

thorn in relations with the United States in recent years.

Ivanov's remarks came after U.S. defense officials said Thursday they were delaying three missile tracking tests that might have been interpreted as violating the treaty, the first time Washington has allowed concerns about the accord to slow its missile defense project.

The move was seen as a gesture to the Russians that would give President Bush room to maneuver during meetings with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Washington and Texas Nov. 12-15.

## Market Watch October 29

Dow Jones	9,269.50	-275.67
Up: 1.024	Same: 205	Down: 2.072
Composite Volume:		N/A
AMEX:	837.21	0.00
NASDAQ:	1,699.52	-69.44
NYSE:	555.85	-10.73
S&P 500:	1,077.48	-27.13

## TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDEX (QQQ)	-5.47	-1.97	34.02
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-5.03	-0.87	16.42
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-5.19	-0.54	9.86
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-6.50	-1.68	24.18
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-1.33	-0.18	13.46

## U.S. considers base in Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
The United States is considering setting up a base inside Afghanistan from which commandos, and possibly conventional ground troops, would launch missions against Taliban and terrorist targets, defense officials said Monday.

This option, which Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld hinted at in a Pentagon news conference, could indicate the U.S. military is planning more aggressive moves against the Taliban, the Islamic mili-

tia that rules most of Afghanistan and harbors Osama bin Laden.

More than three weeks of aerial bombardment by Navy fighter-bombers flying from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea and by Air Force bombers and fighters based hundreds of miles from Afghanistan have neutralized the Taliban's air defenses but have not yet rooted out the terrorists.

Rumsfeld said when the bombing began Oct. 7 that air power alone would not be enough to win the battle in Afghanistan and that special operations forces would play a key

role. In the only acknowledged mission by special operations forces so far, more than 100 Army Rangers parachuted onto an airfield in southern Afghanistan from an MC-130 aircraft on Oct. 20 and left after several hours.

Troops on the ground will likely be needed to capture or kill bin Laden and other leaders of his al-Qaida network, but past wars in Afghanistan — notably the former Soviet Union's failure after 10 years of fighting — have shown the high cost of a conventional large-scale ground invasion.

# SEAC requests program funding

By MYRA McGRIFF  
Saint Mary's Editor

After drafting a proposal for a campus wide system for recycling of glass, plastic and aluminum last year, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has only completed the first step to seeing progress in the fruition of the program.

Meeting with vice president of finance Keith Dennis before fall break, SEAC was informed that all of its work might have been in vein if it cannot find the funding.

In their proposal drafted and presented to both the Board of Governance (BOG) and the Academic Council

last year the club detailed steps to instituting a campus wide recycling program. This program includes four main points divided into the categories of support, student education, contracting with a city recycling company and clearly labeled bins.

SEAC's proposal received the go ahead from both boards.

But SEAC is in limbo as to what they should go ahead and do. Considering that it is three months into the school year and the recycling program has yet to receive strong financial backing, the club is concerned. Club member Teresa Lorenz wants to make sure the issue of recycling doesn't take a back seat, which she feels is possible if they do not get funding soon.

"The point is we are not getting the financial support needed and was understood to be committee to the project from the president on December 5, 2000. We shouldn't have to be competing for funding from other departments," Lorenz said.

Even though SEAC has offered start up money, enlisted the help of area organizations, as well as research and

present to Dennis other state grant options like the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM), it has yet to see any money — money that Dennis doesn't know is available, because the program is expensive. The program alone would involve new containers, a continuous supply of liners, ready hands to collect the recyclables and a contractor — all of which Dennis is unsure can be funded.

"Building services would need a permanent staff to collect the bins and we are

*"We shouldn't have to be competing for funding from other departments."*

**Teresa Lorenz**  
member of  
**Student Environmental Action Coalition**

already spread thin. There would also need to be one to three new collection sites. We are looking at \$1500 dollars a month, not including

staff," Dennis said.

However, Dennis said John Delee, director of Facilities, is drafting a budget proposal for campus-wide recycling. The proposal should include a contractor, the cost and request for funds. The proposal will be included for consideration by the annual Campus Budget Committee. However, it will compete against the budget proposals of other departments on campus.

"Hundreds of people are asking for additional funding and there is no way of knowing if the recycling budget will be approved. We won't even know the competition until the end of November," Dennis said.

In the mean time SEAC continues to recycle plastic, glass and aluminum on a club level. With help from building service director Marilyn Rajski, the club has been able to do some recycling every other Friday.

"Mrs. Rajski has provided liners for the recyclables, let us use the college truck and has paid for gas," Lorenz said.

Contact Myra McGriff at mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu.

# College

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time a month for dinner. Also, instead of being arrogant and only having insights from people from Harvard, I thought we should have other people come, so I called professors at [Boston College], Amherst, William and Mary, Duke, Georgetown and so on. When all is said and done, we had representatives from 25 universities," said Light.

Instead of speculating on what students thought about

advising policies and student life, Light and his colleagues decided to have students interview other students about their feelings on these issues. According to Light, students who conducted the interviews were rigorously trained prior to conducting the one-on-one interviews.

During the course of the lecture, Light highlighted some of the findings from his research which he cautioned may or may not apply to life at Notre Dame. Specifically, he was unsure of how his findings, which supported the use of study groups to complete homework assignments,

would be met by Notre Dame faculty. Light found that overall students who meet in study groups tend to be more engaged in learning for their science classes.

"At Harvard, for reasons I don't understand, men are more comfortable studying in groups, so as a result men are more likely to stay with the sciences than women, which you might have guessed without these findings," said Light.

Contact Ally Jay at jay.5@nd.edu.

# Tornado

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"The storms clearly hit in northern St. Joe County, very

near campus," Johnson said. "We've been very fortunate that tornadoes seem to go north and south of campus."

"But it certainly has touched the lives of those in the Notre Dame family," Johnson said of faculty and

staff who were affected by the storms.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

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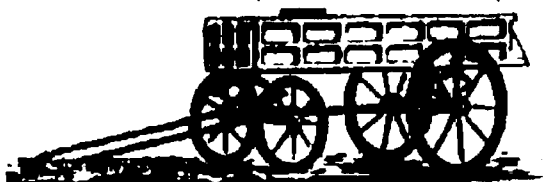
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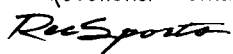
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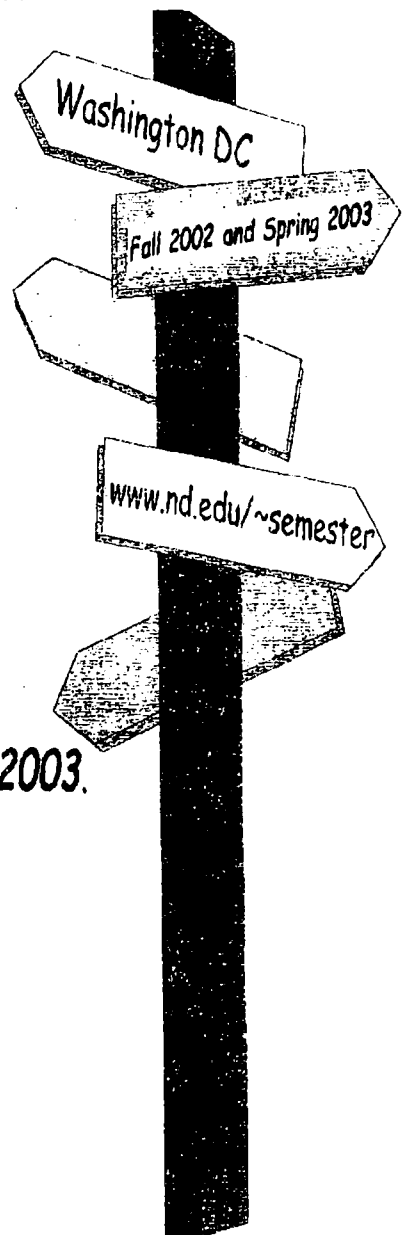
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# Center for Social Concerns

## Happenings



*In Response to the Events of September 11<sup>th</sup>*

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**please visit: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sept11>**

### Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs



**Summer Service Project Internships** : Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

**Next Information Session: Wednesday, November 7th 6:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns**



**ACCION Internships**: For Junior Business majors only. 10 - 12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are micro-lending organizations. \$2,500.00 Scholarship. Room and board stipend provided.

### International Summer Service Learning Program Final Information Night

**7:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns - TODAY (Tuesday, October 30th)**

Applications now available at CSC and Satellite Office \* Applications due **THIS Thursday: November 1<sup>st</sup>**

**\*\*\* Urban Plunge Application Deadline has been extended to Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup>! \*\*\***

Applications for this seminar, a two-day introduction to life in the inner city, can be found at the CSC. Approximately 300 participants travel to more than 50 cities to work with individuals, agencies and parishes involved in social and structural change.

### Faculty Opportunities

#### Do you know about the Gullah People?

Over fall break, students traveled to Appalachia, D.C., New York City, and elsewhere for a week of experiential learning and service, as part of our one-credit seminars. We are thinking of offering a new seminar next fall with the Gullah people in South Carolina, and are seeking Faculty members to assist us. If you have some relevant expertise and/or interest, please contact Mary Beckman.

### Peace and Justice Opportunity

*Roy Bourgeois, Maryknoll priest and founder of School of the Americas Watch, is coming to St. Mary's and Notre Dame on Friday, November 2. All are invited to hear Father Roy speak about his experiences working with the poor in Latin America; the connection between US foreign policy and political repression abroad; and his efforts to close down the School of the Americas (SOA), now called the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHISC).*

The schedule for Friday, November 2, is:

**Noon:** Luncheon with Father Roy at St. Mary's

**4:00 p.m.:** Father Roy speaks at Hesburgh Library Auditorium\*

**6:00 p.m.:** Potluck dinner with Father Roy at CSC Coffeehouse

*For more information, contact John Simonian, [simonian.1@nd.edu](mailto:simonian.1@nd.edu), 234-6894 Or Nate Farley, [farley.9@nd.edu](mailto:farley.9@nd.edu), 631-7385*

\*Sign-ups for the ND-SMC trip to the 12th annual School of the Americas Vigil in Fort Benning, Georgia, will follow Father Roy's talk. Leave after classes on Friday, November 16, and return on the morning of Monday, November 19.

### Current Volunteer Needs

#### Conversation Exchange Partners - Connie Peterson-Miller - [cpeters4@nd.edu](mailto:cpeters4@nd.edu)

CEP is a chance to meet individually with an international student, scholar, or spouse to practice a language you are learning or to help them master English through conversation while you share insights about each other's culture and interests. Meetings are arranged according to your own schedule. Please fill out an application at this website: [www.nd.edu/~issa/](http://www.nd.edu/~issa/)

#### Elderly Assistance - Shelby Huber - 634-4316

An elderly woman in Mishawaka is in need of 1-2 volunteers to come in twice a month to help clean her apartment. She has limited mobility and her ability to stay in her current apartment depends on her having someone to come in and help her clean.

#### Juvenile Justice Center - Barbara Burkett - 235-5457 or 651-1255 (pager)

Looking for students to help with their Art & Music program or serve as tutors during the residents' study hall from 5:30-6:30 Monday-Friday.

#### Marquette Elementary - Margaret Lapay - 283-8370

Starting an after school program on Oct 15<sup>th</sup> which will run for approx. 6 weeks, and looking for 5-6 students to come M & W from 2:30-3:45 to assist the program and help the students with their homework.

#### Personal Tutors - Felicia McAllister - 283-8926 or 288-0167

She is looking for general tutors for her 7<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grade sons. A meeting place on campus can be arranged.

#### High School Tutor - Laura Trubac - 616-684-6266

She is looking for a Chemistry and Algebra II tutor for her high school daughter. Flexible regarding times, please call for location.

### New Course Initiative

The Department of Theology and the Center for Social Concerns, with support from various campus entities, will offer a three-credit, upper-level course entitled:

#### Church and Society in El Salvador: Transforming Realities

Theo 463, cross-listed in various departments, Spring 2002

This course will be interdisciplinary in nature, and will offer/require a trip to El Salvador during spring break 2002 for experiential learning and research.

We will meet on Tuesday evenings (7:00 to 9:30 PM) before and after the immersion to El Salvador.

This is a creative opportunity open to students in all disciplines. Basic Spanish language abilities are required.

For further information, pick up a learning agreement at the Center for Social Concerns or

Department of Theology - Instructors: Matt Ashley (Theology), Jay Brandenberger (Center for Social Concerns), Michael Lee (Theology).

**INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M., OCT. 30<sup>TH</sup> AT THE CSC! \* The application deadline is November 12, 2002.**

### Senior-Year Transition Programs

#### (Post-Graduate Service)

#### Holy Cross Associates

Holy Cross Associates Satellite Office Hours in the Coleman-Morris Campus Ministry Building: Every Wednesday from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Stop by with questions or just to talk with Anne Moriarty or Rebekah Go about the HCA post-graduate service program! Additional hours possible if requested by calling: 1-5521



# Institute gains prominence in wake of attacks

By ANDREW THAGARD  
News Writer

They have published editorials, interviewed for radio and television programs and sponsored three panel discussions on the events of Sept. 11 and the subsequent war in Afghanistan. But these Notre Dame foreign policy experts and the purpose of the Kroc Institute which they represent are often unclear to the general student population.

According to its web site, the mission of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies is to prevent war and violence, a policy they call "negative peace," and to promote positive relations between different people or "positive peace."

A committee of Notre Dame faculty first proposed the idea for a peace institute. The group had read "The Challenge of Peace," a pastoral letter published by the National Catholic Bishops in 1983 and wanted to help advance peace on a global level.

Without funding the institute remained little more than wishful thinking. The faculty's idea, however, became a reality in 1986 with a grant from Joan Kroc, widow of the founder of McDonald's. Kroc attended a lecture by Father Theodore Hesburgh on morality issues surrounding the nuclear buildup between the US and the Soviet Union and was moved to make a donation.

"She was very opposed to the nuclear arms race — and wanted to help him [Hesburgh] promote peace," said Hal Culbertson, associate director of the Institute.

The Institute was originally housed in offices located in the Law School. In 1990, the group moved to the Hesburgh Center, which it now shares with the Kellogg Institute.

Although both organizations support human rights and peace, the Kellogg Institute focuses on economic issues and democratization with an emphasis on Latin America. The Kroc Institute advocates international peace building.

"They're more region specific while we're more issue-

specific," Culbertson said.

The Kroc Institute is also able to offer a degree in peace studies. Forty Notre Dame faculty members from different departments along with 11 Rockefeller Visiting Fellows from throughout the world; including Ireland, Russia and Germany, teach courses toward a minor in peace studies and a graduate degree.

Each year, over 20 students from throughout the world are invited to the Institute to work toward an M.A. in Peace Studies. When the program first began, most of the students came from the nuclear powers, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States.

After the Cold War ended, however, the Institute broadened their focus. Today, they generally choose 4-5 students from each continent, according to Culbertson.

This year's class includes 22 students from Columbia, India, Bulgaria, Iran, Kenya, Croatia, Pakistan, Ukraine, Indonesia, Vietnam and Turkey, along with American

students.

"This program has been the heart of our educational efforts," Culbertson said.

The minor in peace studies is available to undergraduate students who take 15 credit hours, and the institute hopes to offer a second major in peace studies in the future.

In addition to graduate and undergraduate education, the Institute's faculty members are active in publishing reports on current events.

Last year, David Cortright and George Lopez published an assessment of the sanctions against Iraq at the UN's request, and Cynthia Mahmood, an Associate Professor of Anthropology, has just completed an article on the situation in Kashmir.

The Institute has been particularly busy since last month's terrorist attacks. The organization has worked to promote campus discussion through lectures and panel discussions, and has published articles.

"We hope to put out a publication focusing on the events of Sept. 11,"

Culbertson said. "It will include short articles by a variety of faculty members."

Since the attacks, the Institute has organized three panel discussions dealing with religious and ethical concerns, legal dimensions and human rights issues. Over fall break, the Institute added a link to their web site to include faculty publications and information pieces found in journals.

Culbertson anticipates that the continued conflict in Afghanistan will keep the Institute busy.

"In some ways we're more posed to respond to military events," he said. "We're offering commentaries on the situation."

Next month, the Institute plans to continue to promote campus awareness of current events with a discussion series that will coincide with the two-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

"People are looking for some kind of guidance from the institute," Culbertson said. "The public has largely neglected international affairs and suddenly we've been forced to think about international relations in a more important way than we have before."

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## The Economic Causes and Consequences of the September 11 Attacks

*A panel analyzing the after-effects*

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# London uneasy about strikes

Associated Press

LONDON

Public support for U.S.-led military action against Afghanistan has fallen, according to a poll published Monday.

The ICM poll for The Guardian newspaper found that support for the campaign had slipped by 12 percent over the past two weeks, from 74 percent to 62 percent.

Despite the fall, nearly two-thirds of those surveyed still back military action, and 57 percent support the deployment of British troops on the ground in Afghanistan.

Last week, Britain committed 200 Marines to the U.S.-led coalition for special operations, plus 400 in reserve in the United Kingdom.

President Bush launched the airstrikes on Oct. 7 after the ruling Taliban refused to hand over Osama Bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Some British lawmakers have expressed unease as the military campaign in Afghanistan grinds on, with voices of dissent even in Prime Minister Tony Blair's governing Labor Party.

Worries center on the humanitarian crisis in

Afghanistan and the reports of civilian casualties. The bombings of a warehouse of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kabul also prompted sharp criticism of the air campaign.

The poll found that 54 percent of those questioned would back a pause in the bombing campaign to allow aid convoys to reach the needy in Afghanistan. Only 29 percent said they would disagree with a pause.

For the poll, ICM interviewed a random sample of 1,000 adults from across the country by telephone, between Oct. 26 and 28. A margin of error for the poll was not released.

# N., S. Korea agree to meet

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea

Hoping to end a standstill in reconciliation efforts, South Korea on Tuesday accepted North Korea's proposal to hold talks at its east coast mountain resort.

South Korea had been insisting that the Cabinet-level talks, scheduled for this past weekend, be held in Pyongyang, the capital, or nearby.

But the South yielded after the talks failed to open Sunday, casting a chill over official contacts that had resumed only last month after a six-month lull caused by U.S.-North Korean tension.

"Frankly, there was no other solution to this dis-

pute," said Kim Jung-ro, a spokesman at South Korea's Unification Ministry, which directs North Korea policy.

The South is reluctant to hold too many contacts at the Diamond Mountain resort on the east coast, fearing the communist North is trying to dictate terms of their diplomatic engagement.

It is believed the North favors Diamond Mountain because it is secluded and reduces contact between the South Korean visitors and North Korean citizens. The government in the north fears influence from the south.

The South plans to propose a new date for the Cabinet talks this week.

South Korea hopes to discuss rescheduling other

exchanges that were suspended this month because of similar disputes over the venue.

Earlier this month, North Korea put off a reunion of separated family members and insisted on hosting tourism and economic talks at Diamond Mountain. Those talks were canceled.

The North said its delegations could not travel safely in South Korea, which put its military on alert after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. The South said the increased state of alert had nothing to do with North Korea.

The Korean peninsula was divided at the end of World War II. The 1950-1953 Korean War ended without a peace treaty.

# Health officials: most mail is safe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Average Americans have little or nothing to fear from their mail, health officials said Monday.

More incidents of mailroom contamination were reported at the State Department and a building that houses offices of the Food and Drug Administration and Voice of America.

But while the sites where anthrax has been found handle large amounts of mail, postal and health officials said there is no significant danger from mail people receive at home.

"We believe very strongly

that people

who received

mail in the

Washington,

D.C., area, are

at extremely —

are at essentially

at no —

risk of inhalation

anthrax,"

Dr. Patrick

Meehan of the

Centers for

Disease

Control and

Prevention said

Monday.

"There have been no documented cases at all of an individual getting a letter personally from [a contaminated] facility and winding up getting disease," added Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

Individuals at home are not in a situation where they would be shaking or agitating the materials so anthrax spores could be lifted into the air and inhaled, Meehan explained.

There may be a remote possibility that a letter has a few spores on it because it passed through a contaminated mail facility, he said.

In that case, he said, the individual "may have a very, very small risk of cutaneous-type anthrax."

The skin version of the disease is milder and more easily

treated than the pulmonary version, which has killed three people and sent others to hospitals.

Meehan said health officials have been watching closely for any new anthrax cases and none have shown up involving people who did not work with large amounts of mail.

CDC anthrax specialist Dr. Bradley Perkins pointed out that anthrax occurs naturally in the soil in some parts of the country but does not pose a serious risk to people there.

That indicates that there is a level of contamination that is safe for humans, he said.

That contamination is out-

doors. What is not known is

whether

there is also

a safe level

in buildings,

he said.

But he

said the CDC

does not

think the

very low levels

of contamina-

tion thought to

be possible

in mail to

individual

homes represent a risk of get-

ting the disease.

The postal service has been advising Americans to be cautious about any mail that seems unusual and has sent millions of post cards with advice on how to handle such items.

Deborah Willhite, a senior vice president of the agency, continued to urge common sense, suggesting that if people have any concerns they should wash their hands after handling mail.


If anyone finds a suspicious item, she said, they should place it in a plastic bag, wash their hands, and call postal inspectors or local police.

Concern remained that not all letters containing anthrax have been found and postal officials reiterated that they are continuing to search for any such letters.

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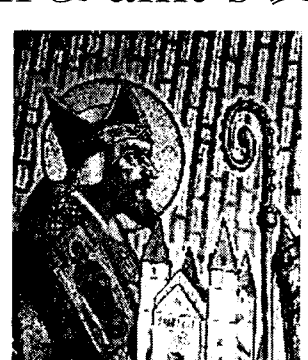
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# Delta tightens air security

Associated Press

**ATLANTA**  
As part of its efforts to make flying safer and more secure, Delta Air Lines displayed security modifications Monday it's testing on a medium-range jet, featuring a closed-circuit camera system in the passenger cabin and a transponder pilots will activate if there is a hijacking.

The airline, which expects to test the modified MD-88 for three months, has not decided

whether to equip its entire fleet with the cameras and transponders. Company officials declined to say where or how many cameras were on the plane.

Delta also said it finished reinforcing the cockpit doors on its 575 airplanes Sunday.

Since terrorists hijacked and crashed four planes Sept. 11, airlines are struggling to persuade many Americans that flying remains a safe proposition. The sharp plunge in traffic has led to enormous financial losses in the industry and a \$15 billion

government bailout package.

Pilots will use the cameras to see who is outside the cockpit door and can monitor any section of the cabin whenever they choose to turn the system on, said Jamie McElvaney, Delta's director of aircraft engineering.

A small monitor fits on the control panels of the first officer's seat on the narrow-body jet. The installation takes about three days, depending on the size of the airplane, and costs \$8,000 to \$15,000, said Kent Horton, a Delta engineer.

# Court declines junk e-mail case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear a case Monday involving Washington state's tough law against deceptive junk e-mail, or spam.

The decision clears the way for trial to begin in King County Superior Court in Seattle on a lawsuit against Jason Heckel over millions of pieces of unsolicited e-mail sent by Heckel and his company, Natural Instincts.

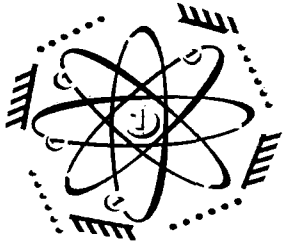
The high court turned away the case without comment. But by not accepting the case, the justices effectively agreed with a Washington state Supreme Court's decision to overturn lower court's dismissal of the lawsuit.

A Washington state law pro-

hibits commercial e-mail with misleading information in the subject line, an invalid reply address or a disguised path of transmission across the Internet.

In October 1998, state Attorney General Christine Gregoire filed suit against Heckel of Salem, Ore., after her office's Consumer Protection Division received complaints about Natural Instincts' messages, advertising a \$39.95 package called "How to Profit From the Internet."

Among the allegations, Heckel was accused of using a misleading subject line — "Did I get the right e-mail address?" — which state lawyers considered a trick to deceive recipients into thinking the message came from an acquaintance.



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# EBay Inc. stock falls, but execs confident

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Shares of eBay Inc. fell on Wall Street even though the trading Web site's executives affirmed their aggressive long-term growth targets at their annual meeting with financial analysts.

Chief executive Meg Whitman told the analysts Monday that she was even more confident than she was last year that eBay's revenue can reach \$3 billion by 2005. One reason is that the company's 24 international sites are not yet as profitable as eBay expects they will be in coming years.

"We are really proud of the foundation we have built," Whitman said. "It was in 2001 that eBay really hit its stride."

The chief financial officer, Rajiv Dutta, said he expects revenue to grow about 50 percent next year, to between \$1.05 billion and \$1.10 billion, with earnings per share of 70 cents to 73 cents.

The average estimate on Wall Street was for earnings of 73 cents per share next year, excluding charges, on \$1.03 billion in revenue, according to Thomson Financial/First Call.

EBay shares fell \$4.48, nearly 8 percent, to \$52.52 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. The shares were down to \$52.26 in the after-hours session.

Merrill Lynch analyst Henry Blodgett wrote in a research report that he expected the stock to move lower because the company's earnings estimates fell short of the Wall Street consensus. But he pointed out that eBay historically has exceeded its goals, and he said he was maintaining his 2002 estimate of 85 cents per share.

Executives said they will push to make eBay a more mainstream shopping option, encouraging people to make the site their first choice for Web commerce rather than a place to turn mainly for hard-to-find items.

They said they would concentrate on increasing auctions and fixed-price sales in key categories such as automobiles, computers and real estate.

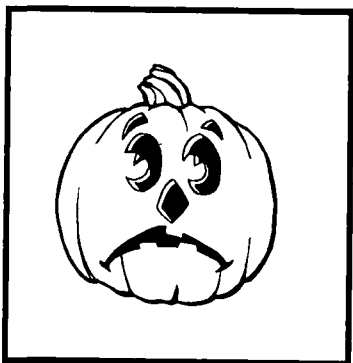
In hopes of becoming a "major player" with a "well-lit showroom" for online auto sales, eBay will soon add a short-term warranty to cars bought on the site and make it easier for buyers to have roving mechanics certify cars, said Simon Rothman, head of eBay Motors.

San Jose-based eBay already had said it would combine its separate Half.com site into eBay.com in the coming months to increase its listings of items at set prices. Executives said Monday that Half.com will be renamed eBay Express Buys.

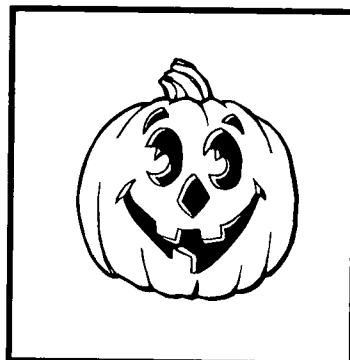
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## Water humbles and teaches

Not knowing how to get the most basic element of survival is an incredibly humbling experience. For the first few days at my site my host sisters went to the well and filled up my clay pot, in which I keep all my water, on a daily basis. Every time I saw them doing this a pang of guilt set in because not only were these 15- and 16-year-olds running the house, they were also making sure I had enough water. However, the fear of public humiliation far outweighed this guilt.

Maite Uranga

Life in Africa

Women of every age use a perfect posture, a slight twist of the shoulders and a sway of the hips that makes this chore exquisitely beautiful as they glide through the sand. I could not even imagine my body capable of such a thing. Instead, I pictured the amount of onlookers that the white woman getting water would attract and my full wash tub plummeting from my head in an embarrassed mess. And I knew full well if something like this happened it would be continually recounted for the next two years in my village.

So I sat back for a few days and let water appear in my clay pot while I carefully orchestrated my plan of attack and weighed different strategies. I could go really early when most people were still sleeping. Potentially pay some girl to go to the well for me at about 10 cents a day. Use a small bucket. Give up the use of water entirely (for a few minutes I actually contemplated this). Figure out how to pump water out of the well and across the three hundred yards to my house. Use vast amounts of bottled water over the next two years. Call Mulligan and ask if they delivered to Mauritania.

One day I simply swallowed a lot of pride and picked up my small bucket and through a series of French, hand gestures and Pulaar communicated that I needed help going to the well. We started off as two, but anywhere I go children follow. So when they saw a white woman walking to the well they knew something exciting was in process.

My sister and I arrived at the well with my bucket, her tub and my entourage. It was busy. The women in an attempt to be polite greeted me like they would anyone else. Behind the formalities I saw the amusement in their

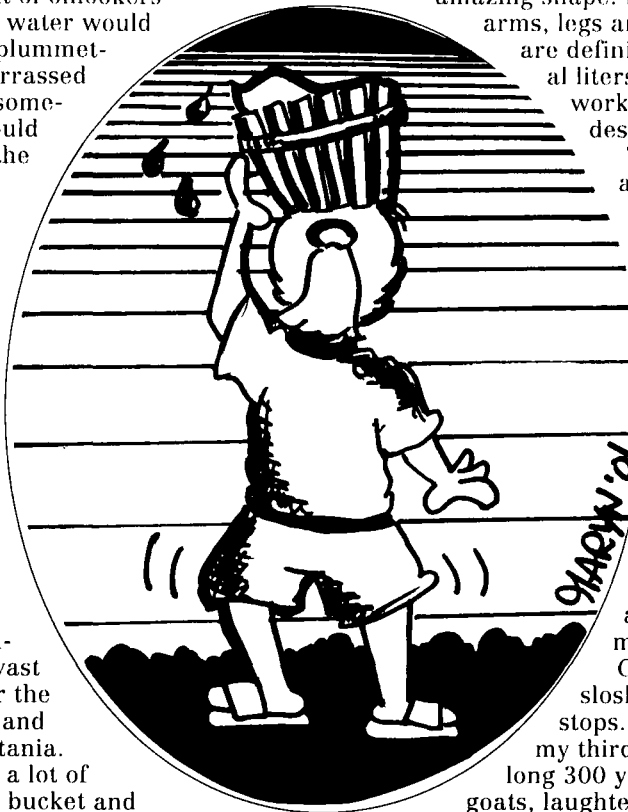
eyes. We sat in the sand waiting our turn as I surveyed the scene. Somehow the crowd discovered that I had never used a well. The polite women broke out into peals of laughter and the children stared in disbelief. I then explained to them the water infrastructure of the United States using elementary language and acting skills. I received looks of amazement. They knew that people in American cities used running water, but they assumed rural America used the traditional rope and bucket.

I stepped onto the stage at the edge of the well and looked down. My sister pulled up the first bucket with fluid motion. I dropped the rubber bucket down and started pulling up and the ease at which it rose surprised me. Then people started laughing. The bucket was not even half-way full. I started again, this time making sure that the bucket overflowed with water. I admit that I am not in an amazing shape. I do exercise regularly, but my back, arms, legs and every other major muscle group are definitely not in good shape. Lifting several liters of water up multiple meters is a workout that no American gym has yet designed a machine to simulate.

Three buckets later I was exhausted and still had to carry my water the 300 yards uphill through sand to my clay pot. My sister tried to help put it on my head. I refused saying "tomber" which means fall in French and rain in Pulaar. Again more laughter. I could not bring myself to try as I imagined my spine compressing and neck snapping under the weight of the water. From the time they can walk Mauritians put anything and everything on their heads. My pampered American body could not possibly have the strength or balance. Moreover, I just would not look as beautiful as they do. So I picked up my bucket with my hand and set off. Carrying water is very difficult. It sloshes around and once started rarely stops. My water started sloshing on about my third step and I knew it was going to be a long 300 yards. Six stops, wet feet, several goats, laughter, pain and 20 minutes later I collapsed onto my mat after successfully filling my clay pot for the first time.

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## USC fan appreciates hospitality

I was one of the thousands of fans from the University of Southern California who attended last week's game. Congratulations on your victory.

I felt I had to write a letter because I was so impressed at the way the opposing fans were treated.

When we drove up for our tailgate party, surrounded by Notre Dame fans, many different friendly people welcomed us. Some offered us chairs, plastic cups and assistance in other ways.

I've been a fan for many years and have attended the games in South Bend many times. This was the best treatment I've ever received at an away game.

While I've attended other away games, I have been cussed at and had things thrown at me.

Of course fans of both teams like to win. But even with the loss, I left your campus and stadium feeling the presence of the Man who looks down on your field.

Thank you for your hospitality from an avid USC fan.

Carl Drizler

University of Southern California graduate

Oct. 22, 2001

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nobody can be in good health if he does not have all the time fresh air, sunshine and good water."

Flying Hawk  
Oglala Sioux Chief

## VIEWPOINT

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Responsible  
abortion?

Every year at some point some controversy brings up the debate over abortion, and this year is no different. Although every year the arguments seem to be the same and though many people have stopped listening altogether, I think I'll revisit the topic once more for my own entertainment. So, before you stop reading, I'd like to say why I don't like abortion, and why my reason is different from any other reason I've ever read in The Observer.

John Little

Frankly  
Obnoxious

Most people on campus are pro-life. I accept that this makes it sort of a pain to be pro-choice and it makes reading "typical conservative articles" somewhat less than interesting. For that I apologize. I think the most common argument I hear against abortion is that abortion is the taking of a human life. I agree that a fetus is a genetically unique human being and that perhaps it should be given the rights of a human being, but I reject the argument that that is enough reason to ban abortion. Every day children around the world starve to death, we execute people in the United States on a regular basis, and I don't typically see the standard Notre Dame pro-lifer doing anything about that. No, it seems to me that in a world where so little care is given to the already born, it is somewhat hypocritical to be so worked up over the unborn.

I, on the other hand, find abortion reprehensible because it is a lack of responsibility. It's a cop-out. The way I see it, if you have sex, one of the results is pregnancy; and when you choose to have sex, you choose to take that into account. Abortion is not a solution to that problem, because that "problem" is the direct result of your choice to have sex. I think the whole issue stems from the fact that in the United States today no one is responsible for anything. Take the school shootings that seem so frightfully common nowadays. Was it the perpetrator's fault? Or did you blame the guns? The bullies? The parents? The school's administration? Society as a whole? Video games? Music? Movies? If you ask me it was the perpetrator's fault. Putting the blame elsewhere is an emotional attempt to explain the unexplainable — same thing with abortion. Believe it or not you are responsible for you or your partner's pregnancy. You and your partner alone. Accept it.

I suppose I could explain it differently. If you are a woman, and you have sex and become pregnant, legally in the United States you have the option of having an abortion or having a child. If you are a man and your partner becomes pregnant, legally in the United States you have no options. Now I'm not one for getting into the whole sexism fight, but doesn't that seem a little inequitable? The thing is, if a woman can have the choice to end her responsibility for her pregnancy, the man ought to have the same choice to end his responsibility for the child. After all, in countries with legal abortions it seems a child is the result of choosing not to have an abortion, not the result of sex, and therefore the man is not responsible for the child at all.

I can see the viewpoints now ... I am not saying I would not take responsibility for my child; if I did have a child I would do everything it took to care for him or her. I am just saying you can't give a woman a post conception "option" and not give the same to a man.

So, for everyone who wishes to argue that abortion is an issue of women's rights, to you I say "hogwash." If you want to say this is a fight over saving the lives of innocent fetuses, I say "I'm not buying it." This is no fight over such highbrow issues. This, plain and simple, is Americans fighting for their easy way out. It is a fight to preserve the lack of responsibility ensconced in our nation and our culture. Giving the fight any higher goals is lending credence to an argument that is completely unworthy.

John Little is a junior MIS major who wants to add to his previous column that there is a Rape and Domestic Violence counseling center in South Bend called SOS. Its phone number is 289-HELP, and there is a volunteer on call 24 hours a day to listen, answer questions, go to the hospital or help in any way. His column appears every other Tuesday. Hate mail can be directed to johnlittle@hotmail.com, other correspondence, to jlittle@nd.edu.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect ROTC students  
as members of  
the military

The issue of University policy regarding the camouflage and training around campus has been talked about in recent weeks, but I feel that there is one point that still needs to be made. From what I gather, the policy was made because members of the campus community were feeling anxious because of Army Cadets in uniform marching with fake, rubber M-16 rifles as part of a training exercise.

Fair enough, but over break I observed an interesting double standard. I departed out of O'Hare and arrived in Los Angeles. When I went through security in Chicago, there were members of the U.S. Army standing there in full camouflage, with real, loaded 9 mm Beretta pistols hanging by their sides. In Los Angeles there were members of the U.S. Air Force, in full camouflage, with real, loaded M-16 rifles slung on their shoulders. Seeing the soldiers in O'Hare, I realized that not only were most people walking by probably not afraid of the soldiers standing there with loaded weapons, but most probably felt safer seeing them there.

Therefore what I implore people in the Notre Dame community to realize is that those soldiers standing guard make us feel safer, and the ROTC Cadets and Midshipmen on this campus are one in the same. Why do people fear Army Cadets with rubber rifles, but feel safe when they see guards with real rifles, though the Cadets will someday be those guardians?

The answer might come in part from something that a wise person once told me. It is easy to sit in the ivory tower of academia and denounce what is going on in the real world, because the academic environment can be very disconnected from reality. When we sit here in the pristine world of our Notre Dame bubble, it's easy to not see the purpose of the military or to be afraid of it, because the worst "crime" around here is rambunctious tailgaters.

Go to O'Hare though, and you won't be afraid of

the military or question the job they're doing. It's easy to sit here in a place terrorists would never care to hit and say "love your enemies," but in the Sears Tower or the Capitol you'll find people there who hope that that terrorists are brought to justice quickly so that they can go to work without fear. It's easy to sit here in a place where everyone is safe, not oppressed, and say that attacks on the Taliban are wrong.

Read some articles, however, like the one I read, which said that there is a high possibility the Taliban is poisoning food that the United States is dropping for humanitarian aid in an attempt to sway the people's opinion against us. Then you will begin to understand the true nature of what they (not we) are doing to innocent Afghan people.

The point is simple. To those out there who are unsure about how they feel about the military in general I ask this.

Separate yourself from this place, think about the world outside the dome, and search yourself. Think about the men and women of the military who stand in O'Hare, in Los Angeles and in every other airport in this country making sure that it is safe for us to fly, protecting us when we cannot do it alone.

I think you'll find simply this: Even if you don't like the military actions going on right now or flat out don't like the military at all, it always still feels good to know that your soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines are there keeping you safe. It feels good to know that they are standing vigilant in all our airports, as well as thousands of other places in the world.

Keith Anderson  
senior  
Stanford Hall  
Oct. 29, 2001

## Football fun gone this year

From the time I took my first steps I have been attending Notre Dame home football games. I can remember halftimes, watching as the senior student section would turn into a snow storm during their marshmallow fight. The only thing I loved more than the marshmallow fight was tailgating. I loved being in the parking lot mingling and eating while watching students have what seemed to be a great time. I couldn't wait until I was old enough to partake in the fun.

Now, in my fourth year here at Notre Dame, not only do I find that the things I grew up loving at football games are gone, but what has replaced them borders on tyranny. Last week at the USC game I witnessed several acts that not only made me feel powerless, but deeply upset at the University.

The first incident was when an underage friend of mine was issued a citation for minor consumption of alcohol. The Excise police officer ordered her to take a breathalyzer which put her alcohol content well under the legal .08. The officer then proceeded to get in the girl's face while verbally abusing her to the point of tears. He used the harshest of expletives, called her names and told her to stop crying or he would take her to jail immediately. All the girl could do was hold her breath to avoid making any sound while tears streamed down her face.

What strikes me as odd is the fact that the University will allow students, even underage students, to drink in their dorm rooms but will not let them drink less than 100 yards away. Instead, they bring pathetically ignorant little Napoleons in blue uniforms to the campus to treat students, who pay \$30,000 a year to go here, abysmally.

The second incident I witnessed was when a friend of mine was removed from his seat in the stadium for eating a marshmallow that landed in his lap. The usher told my friend "You're out of here," and then proceeded to take him by the arm and walk him out. Last time I checked there was nothing in du Lac about eating marshmallows. Maybe I'll have to check again to make sure. The usher then absurdly accused my friend of trying to "rile up the crowd." For one, the crowd was silent until the banana clad man decided to flaunt his power and remove my friend, and secondly, aren't crowds supposed to be riled up at a football game? My mistake, let's all sit with our hands in our laps and a muzzle over our mouths.

Finally, the two brain cells in the usher's head stopped fighting long enough for him to realize how pathetic he was acting and allowed my friend back into the game, but that is not the point. The games have changed. The student section is surrounded by ushers blocking our lines of sight (for which we pay), and giving the impression we are prisoners and not the "leaders of tomorrow," which we are so often said to be.

The Notre Dame football game experience has changed, and I'm afraid for the worse. The fun and frivolity I witnessed as a small boy are gone and replaced by ignorance and power trips.

David Fulton  
senior  
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## ALBUM REVIEW

## Alt-country star Adams releases sensational Gold

By SEAN T. McLAUGHLIN  
Scene Music Critic

Released within the barren landscape of TRL-manufactured pop celebrity, Ryan Adams' second solo album, *Gold*, stands as a much welcomed breath of credible fresh air.

Just 26-years-old, Adams embodies the term "prolific artist." Adams released three albums with alt-country icon, Whiskeytown, and last fall, he made his solo debut with *Heartbreaker*. In addition, Adams possesses over six albums worth of old material that still await the light of day. Nonetheless, Adams has little time to worry over his unreleased back catalogue. He has just finished recording an album with his side project,

The Pink Hearts, that is due out in early 2002. He has also completed the follow-up to *Gold*, tentatively entitled *48 Hours*. Oh yeah, he's also working a novel and a play.

In stark contrast to his first album's dark minimalism, *Gold* finds Adams reaching for rock 'n' roll glory. Filled with tales of love lost and roads less-traveled, *Gold* captures one of America's most effortlessly gifted songwriters paying homage to the musical past. In the process, he has presented an album of an unqualified vitality and relevance.

"New York, New York" recalls *Blood On the Tracks* - era Dylan and given the recent events of Sept. 11, stands as a touching tribute to the city that never sleeps.

"The Rescue Blues" and

"Tina Toledo's Street Walkin' Blues" could contend with anything the Stones released during the late '60s and early '70s. "Nobody Girl" and "Enemy Fire" rock-out with the reckless abandon of an electrified Neil Young. "Somehow, Someday," "Answering Bell," and "Wildflowers" compete with the best of Tom Petty and Van Morrison. Taking a nod from the Lennon and McCartney, "Sylvia Plath" provides a vivid soundtrack for anyone contemplating Beat inspired adventure.

In sum, *Gold* contains 16 songs and its initial pressing includes a terrific five song bonus EP of tracks that did not make the final cut. While some may find *Gold*'s length cumbersome, the sheer number of great songs should outweigh

**Gold**  
**Ryan Adams'**

Lost Highway  
Records

Rating



any concerns. Moreover, in an era where most artists write on two year corporate marketing cycles, Adams' creative explosion should come as a relief to those who enjoy music, for music's sake.

On "Firecracker," Adams declares that "everybody

wants to go forever. I just want to burn up hard and bright." Let's hope he doesn't. If *Gold* is any indication, Ryan Adams' best work is yet to come.

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## ALBUM REVIEW

## Artistic album of covers won't get much airplay

By MIKE SCHMUHL  
Scene Music Critic

Tori Amos has always been known for her revolutionary approach to music. Her fans have grown to love the way her soothing voice flutters above the intricate melody of her piano. Yet, for her latest effort, *Strange Little Girls*, Amos strays from her traditional musical arrangements, instead taking on the difficult task of covering 12 extraordinarily diverse songs. Even more surprising than that, what truly makes *Strange Little Girls* a remarkably unique album for Amos, is that almost each song on the album has one thing in common: a man wrote it about a woman.

Changing gender roles and sampling music from the Beatles to Eminem, Amos strives for artistic achievement on *Strange Little Girls*, rather than radio airplay.

The album starts with a hypnotic version of the Velvet Underground's "New Age." With a pulsing beat, shrieking guitar chorus riff, and Amos' breathy vocals, the song's progression is impressive. Altering the original lyrics, Amos sings repeatedly, "Over the bridge we go," directly addressing the social equality of men and women over the years.

The following song, "97 Bonnie and Clyde" turns the song — originally written by Eminem — into a disturbing vocalization with an eerie string instrument and piano.

Changing the tone of the album entirely, Amos presents her rendition of the Strangler's "Strange Little Girl." A springy conga beat and confident vocals fall into an explosive chorus. Scratchy guitar and a simple piano support the catchy tune.

Once again transforming the album's flow, Amos

reduces the music to her voice and a piano for Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence." The calmness of her version clashes with the idea that the subject is much more serious. Phrases like "Words like violence/ Break the silence/ Come crashing in/ Into my little world." Amos' carefree presentation is fascinating in comparison to the original disparity of the song.

In similar fashion, Amos completely dismembers and reconstructs a number of other classic songs.

The popish trance of "I'm Not In Love" is oddly transformed into a dark and industrial beat. "Rattlesnakes" by Lloyd Cole keeps its popish country feel and acoustic chorus, but is slowed down to a much more personal level. The folksy classic "Heart of Gold" by Neil Young is magnified into a loud and shrill mixture of soaring guitar and screeching vocals.

"I Don't Like Mondays," originally by the Boomtown Rats, is stripped from its frightening and alarming original meaning to another straightforward soliloquy from Amos.

With the Slayer song so delicately named "Raining Blood," Amos composes a song of gurgling horror and depression. Her voice comes across gloomy

and deep, but returns to clear high-points throughout the song. With heaving exhales and a shadowy piano, her adaptation of the song is somehow even more frightening than the original.

The short jingle "Happiness Is a Warm Gun," by the Beatles is extended into a lengthy 10 minute jam with sound bytes of Lennon's death and the political issue of gun control. For a while, the beat and guitar stay constant, but with the chorus, Amos breaks the music — and her vocals — with tricky delays and stops.

The album finally comes to an end with the Joe Jackson song "Real Men."



Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

Covering such male-written pop-rock classics as the Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun," and Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence," Tori Amos' *Strange Little Girls* succeeds as it forges the bounds of pop music.

Amos returns to her roots with her usual vocals and graceful piano. Confronting homosexuality and the stereotypes of society with a touch of sarcasm, Amos handles the subject well and leaves her audience to find "Who the real men are."

*Strange Little Girls* will probably not see much airplay, and only a few songs stand out in the scope of the whole album. A listener certainly wouldn't listen to the album for fun or at a party. As an artistic attempt, however, the album succeeds on many fronts. Through analyzing the songs of various men, Amos is able to create a solid album. Once again, Tori Amos has forged new ground on the music scene.

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**Strange Little  
Girls**

**Tori Amos**

Atlantic Records

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# IRISH INSIDER

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Boston College 21, Notre Dame 17

## Opportunity crushed

*Irish dominate possession battle, but fail to capitalize on scoring opportunities*

By KATIE McVOY  
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CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

The Irish thought it was over. Then they had one more chance to bring home the win. After that, it really was over.

In their 21-17 loss to Boston College, it wasn't opportunity that the Irish lacked. They just couldn't capitalize.

In the course of the game, the Irish had four missed scoring opportunities. Three of those opportunities — opportunities that ended in a fumble, a failed fourth down conversion attempt and a sack — came in the final 15 minutes of the game and sent the Irish home 3-4.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win at the end of the game," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "... Then at the end we kind of couldn't get it done. We couldn't get it done."

Facing a fourth-and-two situation from the Boston College 17-yard line with 3:13 left in the game, Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday threw an incomplete pass to tight end Gary Godsey in the end zone and the Irish turned the ball over on downs.

"Hindsight is 20/20, I should have asked Bob for a timeout, regrouped, and got a better call in," said Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. "We should have kicked a field goal and won the game — shoulda, coulda, woulda."

Boston College took possession with just over three minutes left and it looked like it was over for the Irish.

But it wasn't.

With a little over two minutes remaining in the game, Eagle tailback William Green, who dominated play with 272 total offensive yards, was hit by Irish linebacker Tyreo Harrison and fumbled the ball on the Boston College 43. Harrison recovered the fumble and returned the ball to the 35-yard line, giving the Irish one final scoring opportunity.

But once again, they couldn't capitalize. After Holiday, who rushed for 109 yards on 22 carries, left the game with a bruised right knee sustained on the first play of the drive, backup Matt LoVecchio stepped in at quarterback.

The Irish converted once on

fourth down when LoVecchio completed a pass to wide receiver Arnaz Battle. But two short gains and an incomplete pass later, it was fourth down again and the Irish needed a touchdown. As LoVecchio rolled out to pass, Boston College's Sean Guthrie sacked LoVecchio for a loss of nine yards and Notre Dame's fate was sealed.

"Once [the fumble] happens you think you have the chance to win, God gave you the opportunity ... you think hey, you're gonna take it this far as its gonna be if its meant to be," Harrison said. "I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

The Irish just couldn't capitalize despite dominating the time of possession battle. Notre Dame controlled the ball for 40:15, compared to only 19:45 for Boston College and recorded 23 first downs; the Eagles only had 14. But time of possession didn't write the story. Capitalizing on opportunities did. Notre Dame didn't capitalize, Boston College did.

"We didn't win and that's the whole focus. We just want to go out there and play well enough just to win," Irons said. "And the opportunities, some of them we didn't capitalize on and Boston College did and all credit goes to them. They did a good job capitalizing."

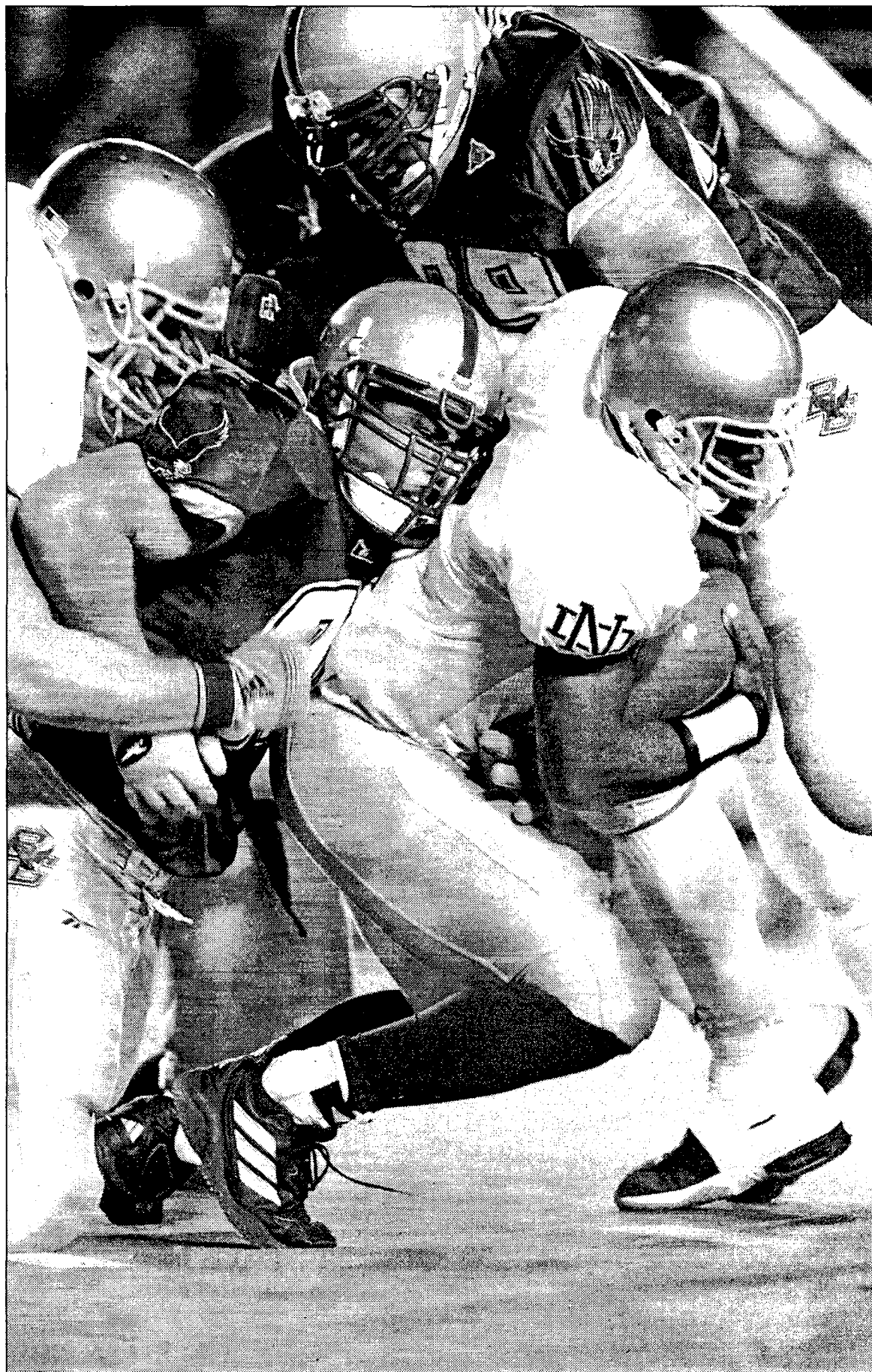
Green made the opportunities for the Eagles. The junior running back scored two of the Eagles' three touchdowns and became the first player in Boston College history to rush for 1,000 yards or more in two seasons.

"He's a difference maker," said Boston College head coach Tom O'Brien. "He told me tonight that he was going to have the best game of his life, and I said, 'Calm down a little bit.'"

Green grabbed the Eagles' first touchdown with 1:47 left in the first quarter on a 71-yard run and tied the score at 14 with a 70-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Brian St. Pierre early in the third quarter.

"You can't give a guy 70-yard runs and 70-yard passes and expect to shut the guy down," said Irish defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. "You got to give him credit, he's a great back. He's fast and he's explosive. He did a great job."

Both Irish touchdowns came



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

**Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday is swarmed by a pair of Boston College defenders during Notre Dame's 21-17 loss Saturday. Holiday led the Irish with 109 rushing yards.**

off of interceptions. After Irish defensive end Grant Irons recorded his first career interception, Holiday completed a 21-yard pass to tailback Julius Jones in the end zone for his first career touchdown pass.

A Vontez Duff interception allowed tight end John Owens to catch Holiday's 6-yard pass with less than a minute remaining in

the first half to give the Irish a 14-7 lead.

Kicker Nicholas Setta made a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter to put the Irish on top 17-14.

The Eagles got their final touchdown on their first possession of the fourth quarter on 20-yard pass from St. Pierre, who finished the game 7-of-16 pass-

ing for 155 yards, to wide receiver Jamal Burke.

On their first possession of the game, the Irish drove down the field to the 22-yard line, but Setta missed the 32-yard field goal attempt — the first field goal he has missed all season.

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### player of the game

**William Green**

*Boston College's junior tailback rushed for 195 yards — averaging seven yards a carry — including a 71-yard touchdown run. He also caught the 70-yard touchdown pass when he came out of the backfield. It's surprising he's not in the Heisman hunt.*

### quote of the game

*"[Green is] a difference maker. He told me tonight he was going to have the best game of his life and I said, 'Calm down a bit.'"*

**Tom O'Brien**  
Boston College head coach

### stat of the game

**141 yards**  
*Combined total yards on both of Green's touchdowns — the longest two touchdowns of his career.*

## report card

- B+** **quarterbacks:** Once again, Holiday led the Irish in total rushing yards. He didn't look as good throwing the ball, often underthrowing his receivers.
- B-** **running backs:** While Jones led all running backs with 87 yards, his fumble in the fourth quarter killed the Irish scoring drive. Howard should have had more carries.
- B** **receivers:** Generally, the receivers made the catches to convert third downs. However, when Hunter bobbled a pass, it resulted in an interception.
- B-** **offensive line:** They only gave up two sacks, but one of them was the sack of LoVecchio that ended the game. Holiday was under pressure all night.
- D+** **defensive line:** Green simply ran right through an Irish front four that was pushed around all night long and didn't even record a sack. Irons' interception saves this grade.
- B+** **linebackers:** The linebackers combined to make 15 tackles. Harrison's forced fumble was by far the defensive highlight of the night.
- C** **secondary:** Dykes played a key role in Green's touchdowns by being out of position both times. Duff made a nice interception, but the Irish simply didn't cover receivers in the second half.
- C+** **special teams:** Setta's first missed field goal came at the wrong time, and it came back to haunt the Irish. Hildbold didn't do anything special punting, and the return game was a non-factor.
- B** **coaching:** Despite Rogers' questionable fourth-and-two call, it wasn't the coaches' fault the Irish lost. They had a good game plan in place — the players screwed up.

**2.67** **overall:** The coaches had a good game plan, but this loss was the players' fault.

adding up  
the numbers

number of Notre Dame player who suffered concussions during pre-game warmups — starting nose guard Andy Wisne **1**

**4** Notre Dame players who threw passes in Saturday's game — Holiday, Givens, Jones, and LoVecchio

difference in time possession, with the Irish having the edge **20:30**

**9** consecutive field goals Setta made before shanking a 32-yard kick in the first quarter

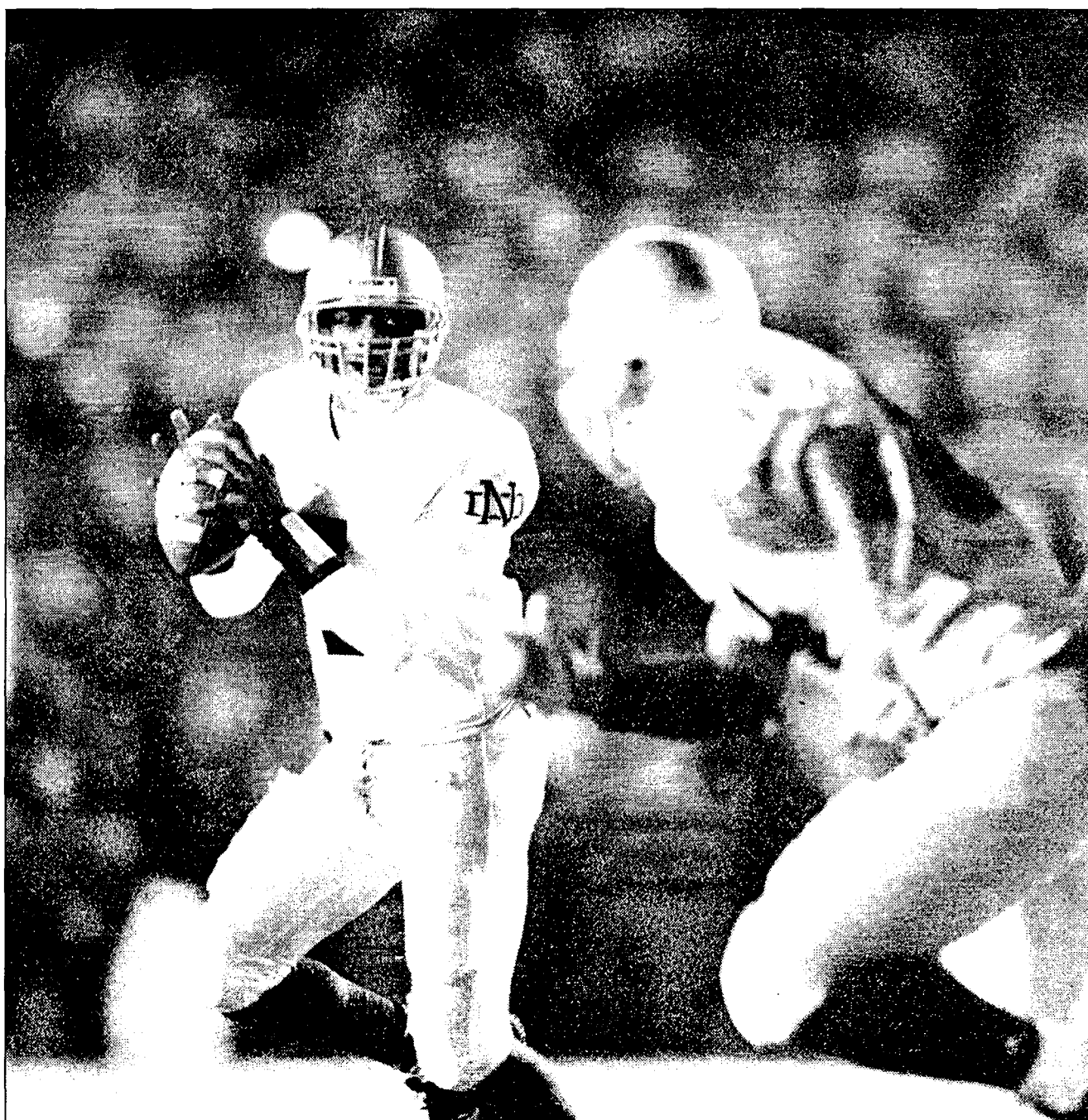
consecutive night games the Irish have lost under Davie's tenure **8**

**16** consecutive games in October Davie had won before losing Saturday

times that the raucous home crowd was standing during the game — and it wasn't during halftime for the band **1**

**7** floors in the football parking garage located 100 yards from Alumni Field — all filled with happy tailgaters

## IRISH INSIGHT



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday rolls outside looking toward the end zone on a fourth-and-two with less than four minutes to go in the game. Holiday's pass intended for tight end Gary Godsey was knocked down.

## Despite statistical domination, Irish still lose

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. Two teams. Two styles of play. Two results.

One team called conservative running plays and looked sloppy throwing the ball. They fumbled the football with the game on the line and their offense spent more time in the locker room at half-time than they did with the ball during the game. That team won.

The other team called creative plays and dominated the stat sheets. That team lost.

"It's just amazing right now," Notre Dame tight end Gary Godsey said. "We played well, our defense played hard, it's amazing that we lost."

One team wanted to throw early, but they couldn't. Instead, Boston College gave the ball to their star tailback, who single-handedly accounted for 262 of his team's 354 yards. It was obvious and it was predictable. But they scored 21 points.

The other team established and carried an effective game plan. Notre Dame wanted to control the clock, and they did. For the first time all season, they utilized play-action plays that completely fooled the defense. And they only scored 17 points.

Statistically, there's no way the Irish should have lost. They controlled the ball 20 minutes longer than the Eagles, picked up nine

more first downs and ran nearly twice as many plays.

But as Notre Dame offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said, "Statistics are for losers."

And after Saturday's game, all the Irish are left with are a bunch of statistics and another loss.

It's easy to explain why Boston College won. An underrated tailback named William Green dragged Irish defenders all over the field the entire night. On his first touchdown, he burst through a hole big enough for Bob Davie's moving truck. On his second touchdown — a play where he came out of the backfield and still caught the ball 20 yards downfield — he simply outsprinted Donald Dykes and Courtney Watson, leaving them staring at the No. 1 on Green's back as they lay on the Astroturf.

It's also easy to explain why the Irish lost. Despite a dominant statistical advantage in several offensive categories, the Irish lost because they simply missed their opportunities to win. And they had plenty.

Early in the fourth quarter, David Givens took a handoff, ran to the right side of the field, and heaved the ball downfield to a wide-open Javin Hunter, a brilliant call that fooled Boston College's defense. But Givens waited too long to throw, giving defenders a chance to catch Hunter. Instead of a touchdown, Hunter was tackled. Three plays later, Julius Jones fumbled.

Then, with 3:15 left in the game and the Irish facing fourth-and-two on the Boston College 17, Rogers called for a play that gave Holiday an option of passing to the tight end or running for a first down — the same play Owens scored on

earlier in the game. But this time, when Holiday rolled out, three Eagle defenders were in his way. He threw a pass into double-coverage to Godsey, who hadn't caught a pass since high school. The pass was batted down in the end zone — 15 yards more than the Irish needed. Even Holiday didn't know why the Irish threw the ball instead of running.

"Hindsight is 20/20," Rogers said. "I should have asked Bob for a timeout, regrouped, and got a better call in."

Then, after Green's fumble sent him off the field in tears, the Irish had one last chance. But when Holiday hobbled off the field with an injury, Notre Dame's chances went with him.

"We had an opportunity to win the game," said Shane Walton. "We had a chance to win it the whole game. It hurts."

When the Irish lost to Nebraska, they were angry. When the Irish lost to Michigan State, they were frustrated. When the Irish lost to Texas A&M, they were crushed.

But when the Irish lost to Boston College, they were befuddled.

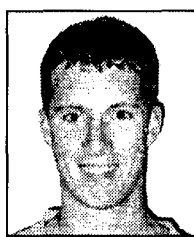
Godsey looked shell-shocked. Holiday was frustrated. Grant Irons didn't have an explanation.

"Nobody is going to feel sorry for us," Davie said.

The statistics were in their favor. They did what they wanted to do. Their game plan worked. They just didn't win.

Two teams. One celebrating. One scratching its head.

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# Defensive stand keeps Green from being goat

By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Writer

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. Had William Green's fourth quarter fumble Saturday turned into an Irish game-winning score, the irony would have left a bitter taste for the junior running back.

After accounting for 195 of 199 Boston College rushing yards, scoring two touchdowns and breaking the 1,000-yard rushing barrier for the season, the muddled hand-off from Brian St. Pierre could have been disastrous.

And Green placed all the blame on himself.

"The hand-off isn't an excuse. It was my fault. I fumbled," he said.

In an instant, the momentum swung to Notre Dame's favor. With the Irish trailing by four, Green's fumble handed Notre Dame a gift: the ball deep in Eagle territory with the clock ticking away and the winning touchdown just 35 yards away.

And as the Irish pushed the ball to the 20-yard line in five plays, the scene was too much for Green to bear — so much that he couldn't even watch.

"I was on the verge of tears," Green said. "Brian [St. Pierre] told me to turn around and we took a walk up to the other end zone."

But lucky for Green, he wasn't the victim of bitter irony.

"Then I heard the crowd," Green said.

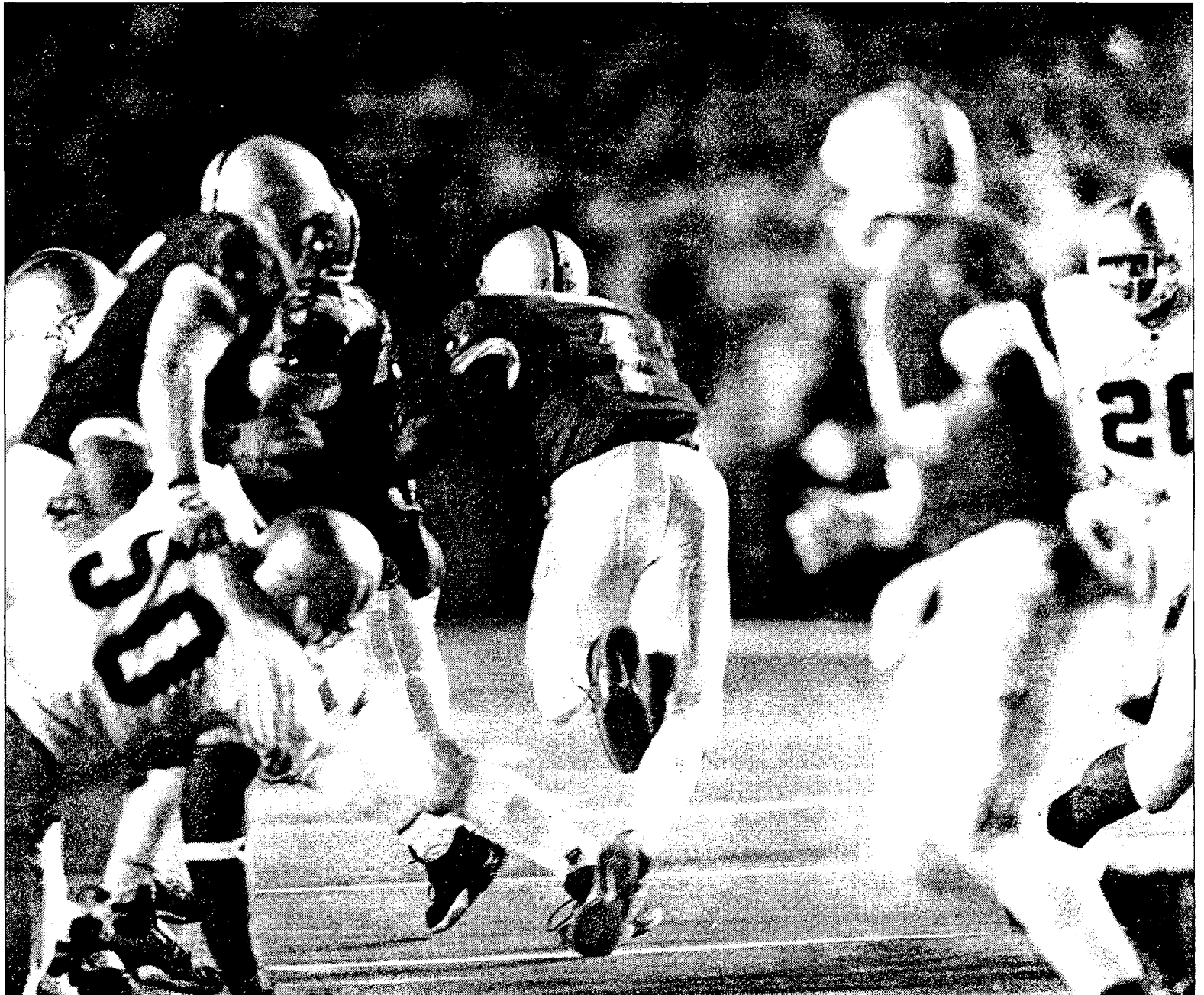
A sold-out Alumni Stadium crowd of 44,500 exploded after Eagle defensive end Sean Guthrie sacked Irish backup quarterback Matt LoVecchio on fourth-and-seven to secure the 21-17 Eagle win.

But after shouldering the burden of creating most of the Eagle's offense, Green's one misstep could have cost his team the game and he knew it.

"I can't say enough about the defense," Green said. "They kept me out of the crazy house."

Instead, Green handed the Notre Dame coaching staff and the Irish seniors the burden of another missed opportunity.

The scene Saturday at



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Boston College tailback William Green explodes through the line of scrimmage during one of his 28 carries. Green scored two touchdowns and averaged seven yards a carry, but his fumble at the end of the game gave Notre Dame one last scoring opportunity.

Alumni Stadium was reminiscent of a scene three years before. The same teams suited up, there were similar circumstances near the end of the game, but the outcome was the opposite.

Just the Irish defense put on a stellar show by making a goal-line stand three years ago to stop the Eagles from scoring the game-winning touchdown with just seconds on the clock, it was Boston College's turn for a defensive show of its own.

"It's every defense's dream to win a game on a fourth-down stop with no time on the clock," Guthrie said.

What was Notre Dame's dream in 1998 became its nightmare in 2001.

And while Guthrie was too busy sacking LoVecchio to realize the similarities of the situation to his freshman year, the 1998 game was on his mind before the game even started.

"That fourth-and-one play ran through my mind before

the game," Guthrie said. "It has been on our minds. It propelled us through that next season."

The 1998 Irish win put another nail into Boston College's coffin, as the Eagles record plummeted to a dismal 3-6, while the Irish improved to 7-1 and eventually ended up in the Gator Bowl.

But this year, the tables were turned. This time around, it was Boston College which improved to 6-2 and became bowl-eligible for the

third time since the 1998 season, while Notre Dame, with three of its last four games against ranked opponents, is in danger of finishing the season under .500. And it's a bitter taste for the Irish.

"It's tough and that's what I talked to our players about," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "Nobody's going to feel sorry for us."

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## AP poll

team	record	points
1 Miami (55)	6-0	1,783
2 Nebraska (17)	9-0	1,745
3 Oklahoma	7-1	1,596
4 Florida	6-1	1,587
5 Texas	7-1	1,522
6 Michigan	6-1	1,374
7 Tennessee	5-1	1,323
8 Oregon	7-1	1,218
9 UCLA	6-1	1,214
10 Stanford	5-1	1,074
11 Washington	6-1	1,012
12 Virginia Tech	6-1	981
13 BYU	8-0	972
14 Florida State	5-2	822
15 Maryland	7-1	659
16 Washington State	7-1	605
17 South Carolina	6-2	598
18 Georgia	5-2	462
19 Syracuse	7-2	459
20 Purdue	5-1	428
21 Illinois	6-1	406
22 North Carolina	5-3	319
23 Georgia Tech	5-2	316
24 Texas A&M	7-1	279
25 Colorado	6-2	218

other leading vote getters: Mississippi 200, Auburn 110, Clemson 32, Michigan State 21, Louisville 19, Fresno State 17, NOTRE DAME 0

## scoring summary & stats

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	7	3	0	17
Boston College	7	0	7	7	21

team statistics	ND	BC
first downs	23	14
rushes-yards	59-233	31-199
passing yards	116	155
comp-att-int	12-24-1	7-16-2
total return yards	6-69	5-74
punts-yards	4-155	4-173
fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
penalties-yards	5-38	6-51
time of possession	40:15	19:45

### individual statistics

**passing**  
 ND — Holiday 8-17-1, LoVecchio 3-5-0, Givens 1-1-0, Jones 0-1-0  
 BC — St. Pierre 7-16-2

**rushing**  
 ND — Holiday 22-109, Jones 23-87, Howard 9-35, Lopienski 2-7  
 BC — Green 28-195, St. Pierre 3-4

**receiving**  
 ND — Hunter 3-46, Jones 3-27, Givens 3-21, Battle 2-17, Owens 1-5  
 BC — Burke 3-45, Green 2-67, Dewalt 1-30, Ryan 1-13

**tackles**  
 ND — Harrison 6, Dykes 6, Boiman 5, Watson 4, 3 others with 3  
 BC — Ott 10, Garay 9, Bradley 7, Bessette 6, Parent 5, Walls 5

## scoring summary

**1st**  
 ND — 2:56  
 Jones 21-yd. pass from Holiday  
 Setta kick, 7-0  
 BC — 1:24  
 Green 71-yd. run  
 McMyler kick, 7-7

**2nd**  
 ND — 0:09  
 Owens 5-yd. pass from St. Pierre  
 Holiday  
 Setta kick, 14-7

**3rd**  
 BC — 11:35  
 Green 70-yd. pass from St. Pierre  
 McMyler kick, 14-14  
 ND — 1:30  
 Setta 42-yd. FG, 17-14

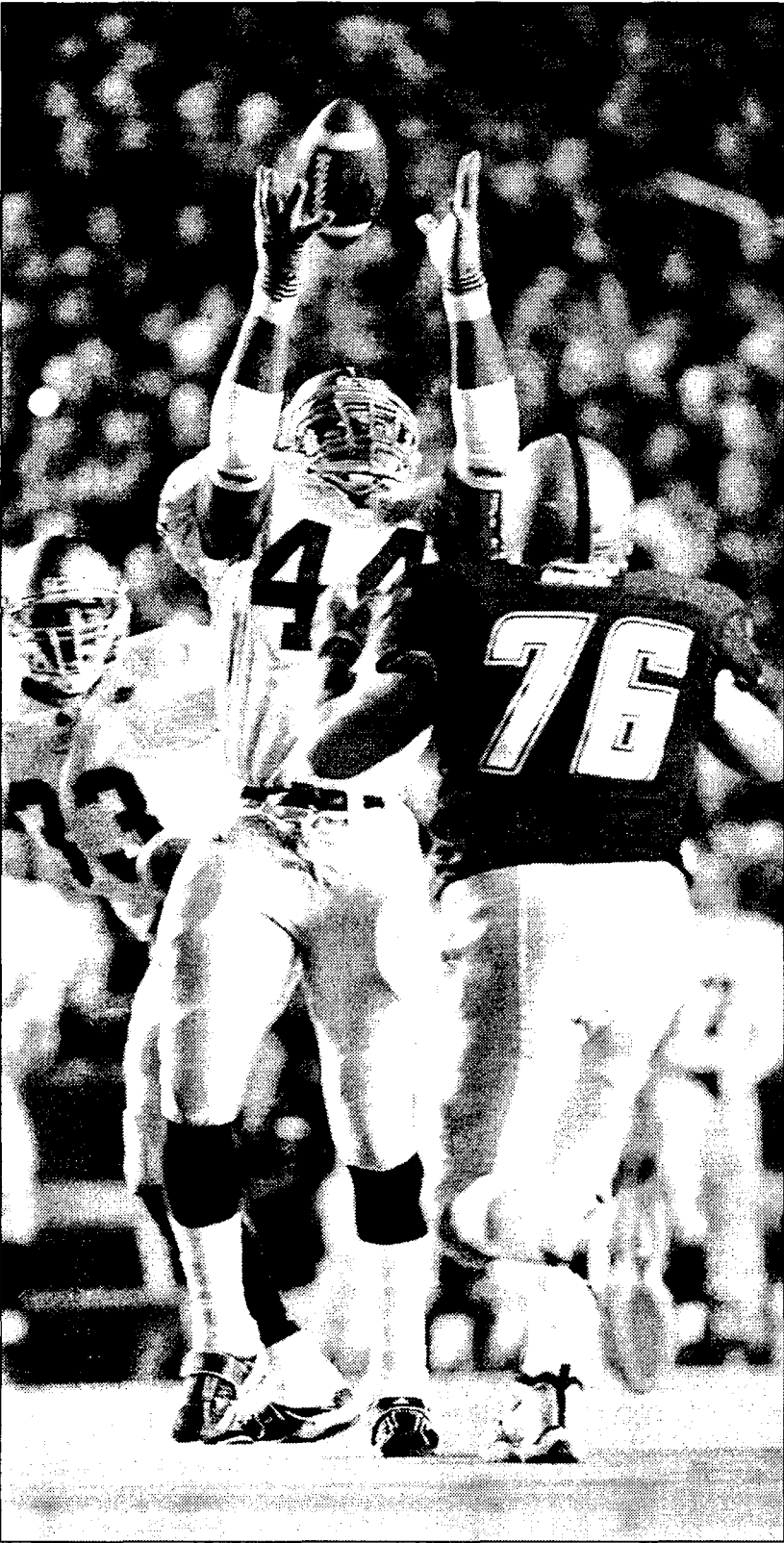
**4th**  
 BC — 12:32  
 Burke 20-yd. pass from St. Pierre  
 McMyler kick, 17-21

## ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Miami (46)	6-0	1,486
2 Nebraska (14)	9-0	1,454
3 Florida	6-1	1,308
4 Oklahoma	7-1	1,263
5 Texas	7-1	1,259
6 Michigan	6-1	1,186
7 Tennessee	5-1	1,112
8 BYU	8-0	999
9 Oregon	7-1	963
10 Washington	6-1	953
11 UCLA	6-1	936
12 Virginia Tech	6-1	925
13 Stanford	5-1	719
14 Florida State	5-2	704
15 Purdue	5-1	541
16 Maryland	7-1	510
17 Texas A&M	7-1	411
18 Illinois	6-1	402
19 Washington State	7-1	386
20 South Carolina	6-2	360
21 Georgia Tech	5-2	330
22 Syracuse	7-2	286
23 Georgia	5-2	239
24 Clemson	5-2	160
25 Colorado	6-2	145

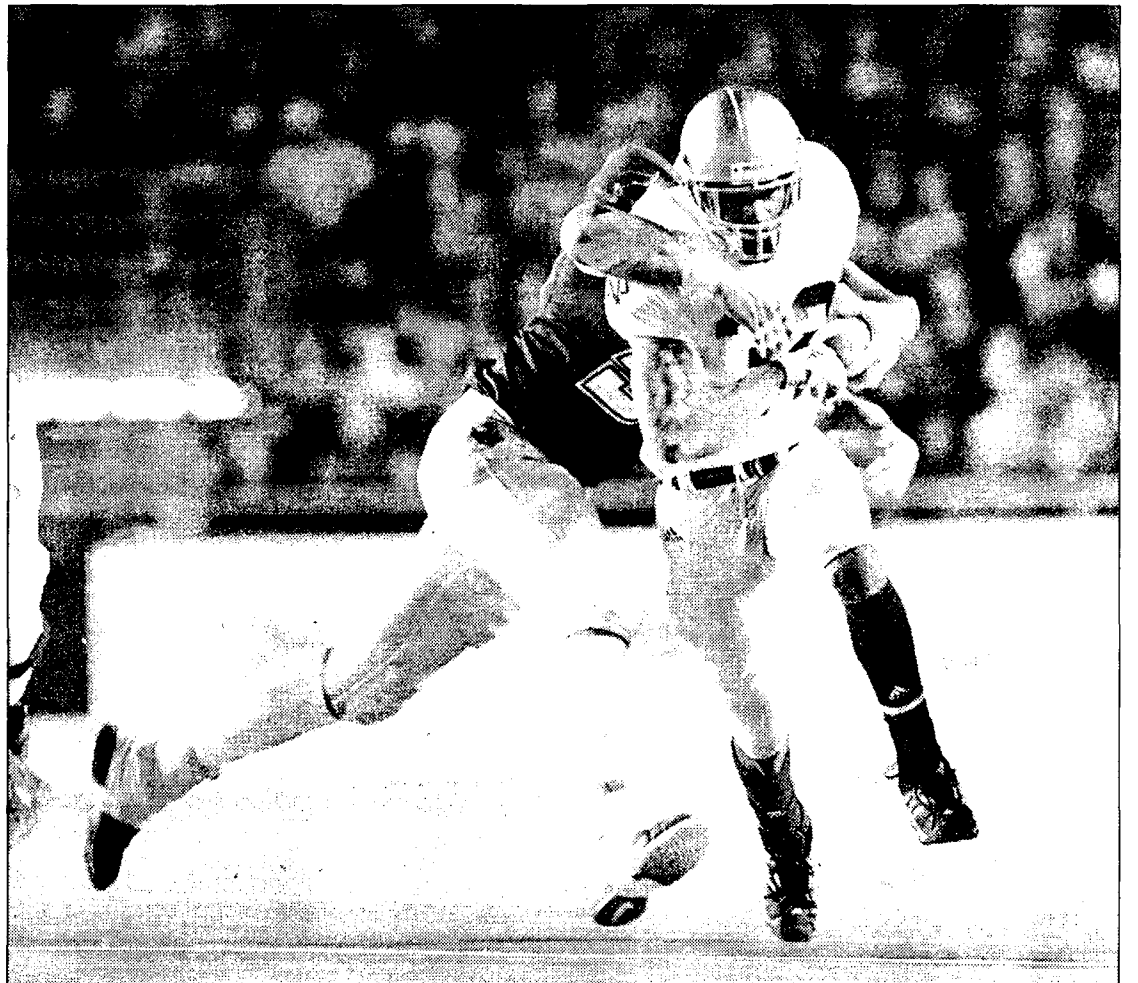
other leading vote getters: Mississippi 103, North Carolina 103, Auburn 81, Louisville 68, Marshall 46, Boston College 28, NOTRE DAME 0





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Notre Dame defensive end Grant Irons intercepts a pass from Boston College quarterback Brian St. Pierre during the first quarter, setting up Carlyle Holiday's 21-yard touchdown pass to Julius Jones.



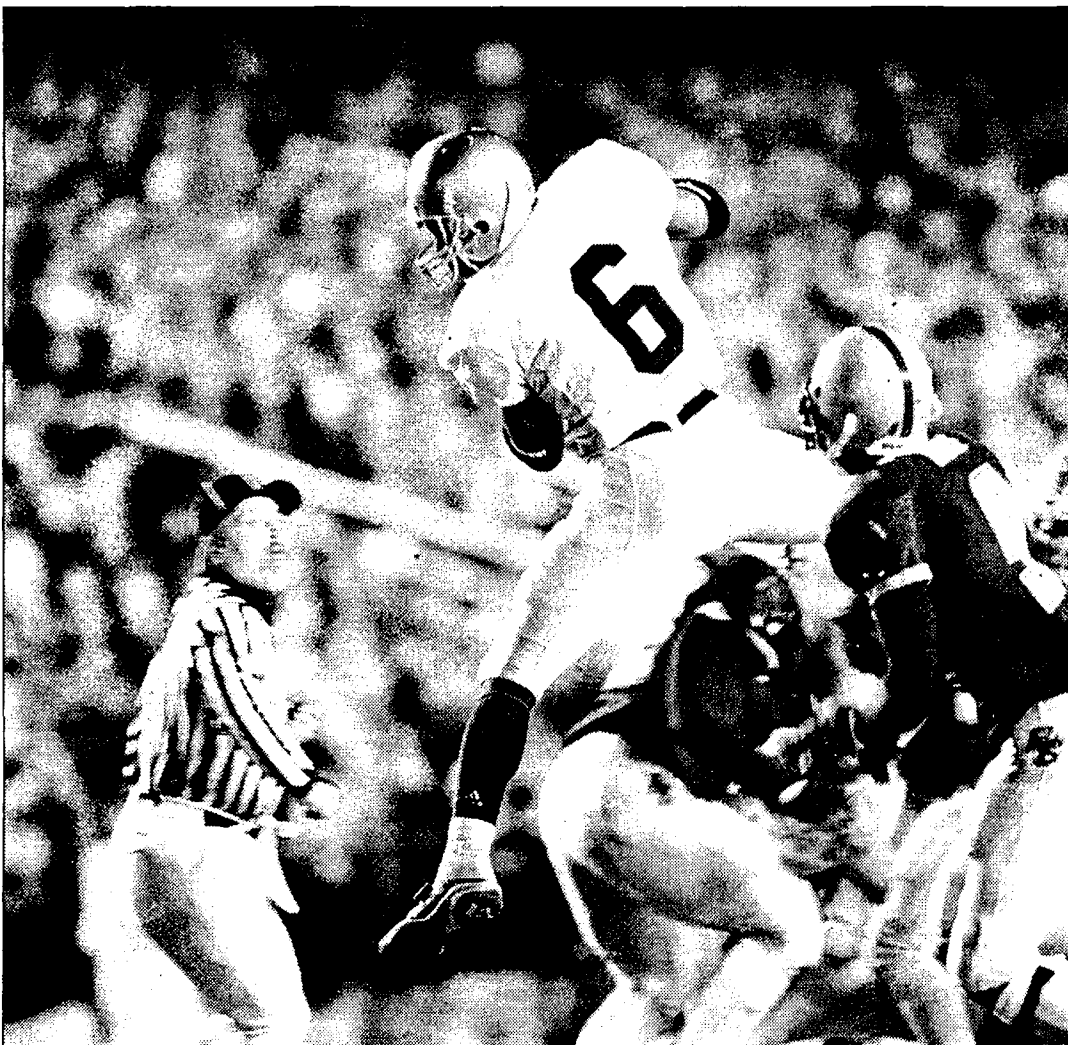
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Notre Dame tailback Terrance Howard is wrapped up as he carries the ball during Saturday's loss. Howard finished the game with nine carries for 35 yards.

# MISSING OUT

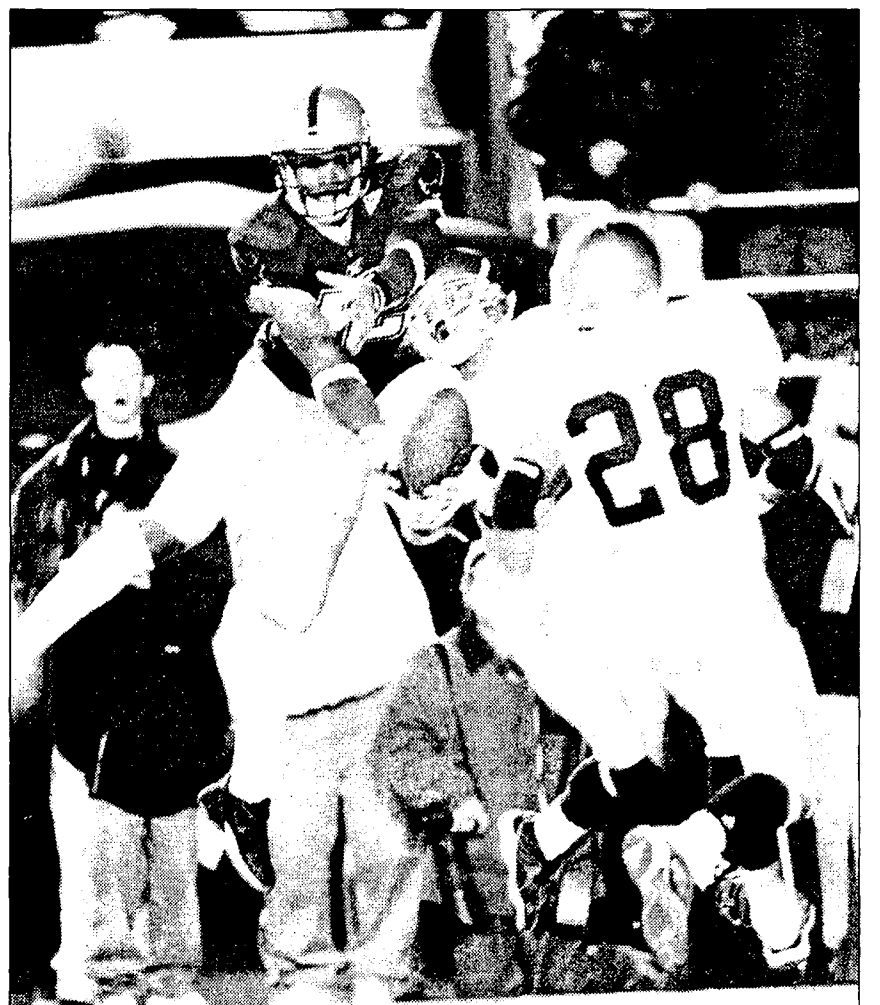
It's not as if they didn't have the chance to win the game. But Jones fumbled a pitch, Holiday's fourth-and-two pass to Godsey was broken up and LoVecchio's last-ditch drive ended in a sack, and the Eagles handed the Irish a 21-17 loss, their fourth of the season. Green's two long touchdowns more than made up for Notre Dame's significant

time of possession advantage.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame flanker David Givens leaps high in the air to haul in a pass. Givens finished the game with three catches for 21 yards.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff picks off a pass from Brian St. Pierre as Donald Dykes runs towards the play. Duff returned his third career interception to the Notre Dame 24-yard line.

# SCENE

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## CONCERT REVIEW

## Jane's Addiction fuse rock and sexuality

By DAVE FULTON  
Scene Music Critic

In the late 1960s, Jim Morrison radiated a combination of sexuality and ambiguity during The Doors' live performances. Now, 30 years since the death of the Lizard King, sexuality and rock 'n' roll still go together like peanut butter and jelly. Perry Farrell and Jane's Addiction proved that once again Sunday night at the Allstate Arena in Chicago.

On their second reunion tour in five years, the band offered a sexual spectacle as well as a rehashing of old warhorses and weaker new solo material. During the late 1980s and early 1990s, Jane's Addiction was one of the most innovative and original bands who also played a large part in digging the graves of numerous '80s hair metal acts. They created the Lollapalooza festival as a farewell tour, which opened the door for other such festivals as Lilith Fair, Ozzfest, H.O.R.D.E. and handfuls of others. Their sound was an interesting blend of Led Zeppelin sized riffs, aggression that rivaled the Sex Pistols, the funkiness of James Brown and an atmosphere that mirrored The Doors. They sounded no different on Sunday night.

Opening the show with "Kettle Whistle," a song from 1997's album of the same name, Farrell gave hints of what was to come. Emerging bare-chested in a flowing, parachute-sized dress containing five writhing dancers underneath, Farrell wasn't trying to be a rock God, he was the rock God. With a sly smile on his face, he extended his arms up to the sky gazing out into the crowd like a shaman in a peyote trance. The five dancers crawled out from the silky material in nothing more than fishnet stockings, nipple tassels, thong underwear and high heels. The dancers proceeded to crawl around, grab and worship Farrell as his helium-like voice — probably one of the most unique voices in rock — pierced through the arena with amazing clarity.

Farrell is without a doubt one of the most exciting frontmen in music today. Onstage, he was an intense free spirit, a

no-holds-barred showman. His outfits were outlandish — he wore everything from an enormous dress to a tight red leisure suit to a coonskin cap to nothing at all but his briefs.

Farrell takes what he does seriously, but not so seriously that he becomes a caricature. During the performance, Farrell pranced, strutted and posed on the stage in absolute ambiguity. One minute he seemed as masculine as John Wayne, and then, almost instantaneously, he oozed feminine characteristics that would make even Audrey Hepburn seem savage. He was both yin and yang, good and evil transforming into a sexual Christ-like figure preaching "Sex is violent" to thousands of disciples in "Ted ... Just Admit It."

Jane's Addiction filled the show with classics from 1988's Nothings Shocking and 1990's Ritual de lo Habitual adding subtle nuances to each song in order to keep them fresh while maintaining the essence that made the songs great. A super-charged "Stop" was a blitzkrieg on the senses leaving the audience feeling as if a speeding train had just blasted it.

"Three Days" was played as an epic journey through delicate psychedelia and chest-pounding distortion back to the 1960s as Farrell led the five dancers in a snake-like coil slithering around the stage.

Guitarist Dave Navarro — tattooed, shirtless and nipple-pierced — brought the song to its dramatic conclusion with a furious roller-coaster ride solo. He was in perfect form, playing with the passion of an old bluesman, executing speed and precision as his guitar cried and squealed. Stephen Perkins' hammered out

blasts of drums that kept the song chugging forward while bassist Martyn LeNoble (a substitute for original bassist Eric Avery, who chose not to tour) maintained the song's groove with a slinky bass line.

In a move becoming more and more common for bands to do, Farrell and com-



Photo courtesy of janesaddiction.com

Proving they haven't lost a single step over the past few decades, the spectacle of a Jane's Addiction show remains one of the most sensual and exciting shows in rock 'n' roll.

pany played an acoustic set on a scaled down stage at the back of the floor area. "Classic Girl" and "Jane Says" sent the almost capacity crowd into a frenzy as Farrell encouraged the audience to join in singing. He toasted the crowd and sipped on what appeared to be a glass of the highly potent green liquor, Absinthe. The band, however, lost much of the momentum the first set had built when Farrell and Navarro each played a song from their recent solo albums. The songs were unnecessary and weak, especially in the context of classic Jane's Addiction numbers.

The band did manage to regain momentum when retaking the main stage with "Mountain Song" and "Ted ... Just Admit It."

"Ted," the highlight of the evening, was transformed into a 12 minute opus describing the desensitization of modern society. The highly chaotic song spewed sexuality as the scantily clad dancers writhed and groped in what appeared to be a mock orgy, an ironic twist to the content of the song. Perkins' thunderous drumbeats enhanced the feeling of barely controlled chaos the song emanated while

a brilliant lighting set up gave a sensual, warm red glow to the stage. Laser lights darted spastically throughout the crowd as Farrell and one of the dancers swung in a merry-go-round-like swing flying faster and faster and higher and higher before Farrell's body turned limp and collapsed at the song's climactic closing.

While Jane's Addiction have not released a collective effort of all new material in 11 years, the band remains as fresh and exhilarating as ever. For some critics, the band has turned into a washed up tribute act to their former selves only performing for the money. But to call them a nostalgia act would be a great misnomer and undercut everything they have given to the music world.

New material or not, the spectacle of their live performances of classics is enough to carry the band. Considering the downward spiral popular music has taken since the death of the Lizard King, especially the recent boy band craze, the very fact that Jane's Addiction are still performing and performing well is a breath of fresh air.

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### NEW RELEASES

#### Today

**Lenny Kravitz - Lenny**  
**Destiny's Child - 8 Days of Christmas**  
**Kittie - Oracle**  
**Enrique Igesias - Escape**  
**Flickerstick - Welcoming Home the Astronauts**

#### November 6

**Britney Spears - Britney**  
**They Might Be Giants - Holidayland**

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#### Indianapolis

<b>Cake</b>	<b>Murat Egyptian</b>	<b>Nov. 6</b>
<b>Neil Diamond</b>	<b>Conseco Fieldhouse</b>	<b>Nov. 18</b>
<b>Indie.Arie</b>	<b>Murat Egyptian</b>	<b>Nov. 21</b>
<b>Umphrey's McGee</b>	<b>Vogue Theatre</b>	<b>Dec. 13</b>

#### Chicago

<b>Pharcyde</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 9</b>
<b>Good Charlotte</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 10</b>
<b>A.F.I.</b>	<b>Metro</b>	<b>Nov. 12</b>
<b>Ludacris</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 18</b>
<b>D12</b>	<b>House of Blues</b>	<b>Nov. 19</b>
<b>Verve Pipe</b>	<b>Double Door</b>	<b>Nov. 23</b>

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NFL

# Patriots' Cox vows revenge

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. Even as he was sitting on the Denver turf, felled with a broken leg, New England Patriots linebacker Bryan Cox was looking around for the culprit who put him there.

As he was walking off the field, Cox found Broncos lineman Dan Neil.

"I was too far away to hear, but knowing Bryan, I know what he would say," New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi said Monday, a day after Cox was injured in the Patriots' 31-20 loss to Denver. "Any player would be angry."

In the third quarter of Sunday's game, Cox came across the field in motion, and Neil followed soon after. As Cox went after the ball-carrier, Neil dove, apparently landing on Cox's left foot and pulling his body down with his right leg at an awkward angle.

While trainers attended to him, Cox was looking around the field for Neil. As he walked off the field, Cox was screaming.

On Sunday, Cox vowed to take out his revenge on Neil if they ever played again, saying, "If I ever play football again and I play against that guy, he's going to have a blown-out knee. ... He had the audacity to ask me if I am OK. I am not OK."

On Monday, Cox arrived in the Patriots locker room on crutches, with his right leg in a cast and his temper no less inflamed.

"I had a couple of experiences with that guy before," Cox said. "I'm going to get him. I don't care how long it takes. I'm going to get him."

No penalty was called on the

play.

"It was a clip. There's no doubt about it," said Patriots coach Bill Belichick, who said he wanted the league to review the tape for a possible fine against Neil. "I have a lot of respect for Mike Shanahan. He's one of the best coaches in the game. I can't imagine that's what he was looking for."

Shanahan defended Neil after watching the play dozens of times Monday.

"I'm not even sure if he hits him," Shanahan said. "He jumps over Dan, and he breaks his leg on the playing field. It wasn't the cut. It was him jumping over Dan Neil to avoid the cut block. So I think when he takes a look at that film, I'm not even sure if there's contact."

Last week, Broncos offensive tackle Matt Lepsis was fined \$15,000 for a low block that broke the left ankle of San Diego defensive lineman Maa Tanuvasa.

Shanahan said he would be surprised if Neil is fined. Cox wasn't optimistic that Neil would be penalized because, he said, the NFL doesn't care about protecting him.

"The league's always talking about protecting people in a defenseless position," Cox said. "If that wasn't defenseless, I don't know what is."

Cox said doctors told him the injury was not going to end his season, a special concern for the 33-year-old veteran of 11 NFL seasons. Belichick said he won't know how long Cox will be out until he sees what happens over the next two weeks; putting Cox on injured reserve would end his season.

WORLD SERIES

# Clemens to start tonight

Associated Press

Squirming in a World Series corner after two losses in Arizona, the New York Yankees turn to a 39-year-old pitcher with a cranky hamstring who hasn't won in 41 days.

This, though, isn't any old pitcher. This is Roger Clemens, equipped with a 20-3 regular-season record that almost certainly will translate into a sixth Cy Young Award.

The problem is Clemens enters Tuesday night's game winless in six starts since Sept. 19 with three losses and three no-decisions over the last six weeks.

He had two losses and a no-decision in the final weeks of the season, then lost Game 1 of the American League division series against Oakland, coming out in the fifth inning when his right hamstring began hurting. He worked into the fifth of the decisive Game 5 of that series and got no decision.

Against Seattle in the American League championship series, he came out after five innings of Game 4, again with no decision. That extended his career postseason record to 5-6 with a 3.57 earned run average in 19 starts, rather ordinary for a pitcher whose dossier includes 280 victories.

Still, manager Joe Torre is entirely comfortable handing the ball to Clemens for Game

3.

"As far as the physical stuff, you never are really going to know until he goes out there," Torre said. "However, we feel good enough about him to have pitched him in Game 3, because if we felt that he was not able to pitch a Game 7, we would have pitched him in Game 4."

The road to a Game 7 has to start in Game 3 for a Yankees team caught in an 0-2 hole and knowing that no team has ever come back from 0-3 to win a World Series.

Clemens relishes the assignment.

"Physically, I feel great," he

said. "I'll know how it goes each inning I pitch. I plan on going as hard and as long as I can and hopefully longer. The stamina and my strength

have felt great. My pitches and my stuff was plenty good enough to go deep into the (last) game."

Overwhelmed in the first two games by Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson, the Yankees must find some offense against left-hander Brian Anderson, who will be making his first World Series start. Anderson was 4-9 in the regular season and his record pales alongside Clemens accomplishments.

Clemens sees the Yankees situation as a challenge, to him as well as the team.

"I hope it's a challenge we all look forward to," he said. "We knew what we were facing out there and those guys threw the ball exceptionally well. I think all the guys look forward to being back at home and look forward to the challenge of trying to make this somewhat of a series."

Clemens' postseason career has been a series of up and downs. He pitched the Yankees' clincher in the 1999 sweep against Atlanta and had a one-hitter in the ALCS against Seattle last year, his only complete game in 19 postseason starts. He also was the loser in a 13-1 rout against Boston in the 1999 ALCS and got hammered in a 11-1 loss against Oakland in last year's division series.

Then there was Game 2 of the World Series against the New York Mets last year when he threw a splintered bat at Mike Piazza, an episode that resulted in a \$50,000 fine.

Still, the Yankees expressed a sense of confidence about having him on the mound.

"He's been our horse," catcher Jorge Posada said. "To have Rocket going is a good feeling. The days off have helped him. I know he's looking forward to getting on the mound."

And Clemens liked the idea of being the main man in this crisis.

"I enjoy the opportunity just to pitch," he said. "I mean whether I'm ailing or not feeling great, I still enjoy the challenges. I enjoy the opportunity everytime to go out there because I know guys are counting on me and it goes back to the work you do and your focus and all those things that we talk about."

*"Physically, I feel great. I'll know how it goes each inning I pitch. I plan on going as hard and as long as I can and hopefully longer"*

**Roger Clemens  
Yankees pitcher**

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NCAA FOOTBALL

# Nebraska takes BCS lead

Associated Press

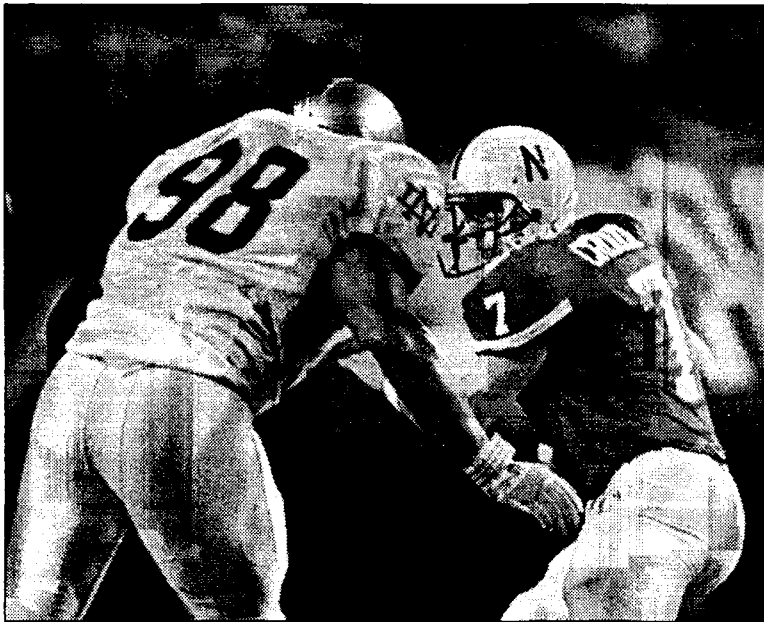
Even with a loss, Oklahoma is still the choice over Miami in the Bowl Championship Series computer — but just barely.

Nebraska (9-0) replaced Oklahoma in first place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday after its 20-10 victory over the Sooners. Despite Saturday's loss, Oklahoma (7-1) was second, .12 ahead of Miami (6-0).

The Hurricanes, ranked No. 1 in the AP media and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, moved from fourth to third after a 45-3 win over West Virginia on Thursday night. The Huskers and Sooners are ranked 2-3 in the AP media and coaches' polls.

The BCS standings determine which teams play in the BCS' national championship game in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3. The rankings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-lost record and bonus points for big wins.

"Our players deserve to be rated very high and a lot of people feel we deserve to be No. 1 in the BCS poll," Nebraska coach Frank



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

**Nebraska's Tim Crouch scrambles away from Anthony Weaver during Nebraska's Sept. 8 win over Notre Dame.**

Solich said. "They earned it. We've played nine games and they have responded and won them all."

In addition to Oklahoma, five other teams in last week's 15-team BCS standings lost over the weekend — UCLA, Virginia Tech, Maryland, Washington State and South Carolina.

Michigan (6-1) moved from sev-

enth to fourth place this week, with Texas (7-1) fifth and Stanford (5-1) up eight spots to sixth after its 38-28 upset of UCLA.

Nebraska had 2.02 points in the BCS standings — 2 for poll average, 1 for computer-rank average, 0.32 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and a 1.3-point bonus deduction for beating Oklahoma.

The bonus award — new this season — is based on a sliding scale from 1.5 points for beating a first-place team down to .1 for a win over the 15th-place team. The bonus is awarded after the first four elements are added.

Without the bonus-point element, Miami would have been second and Oklahoma third — 7.71 points to OU's 8.69 points. Ironically, the bonus-point system was devised in the aftermath of Miami being left out of last year's title game in favor of Florida State, a team the Hurricanes beat during the season.

Oklahoma had 7.59 points — 3.5 for poll average, 3.83 for computer rank, .036 for strength of schedule, 1 for losses and a 1.1-point deduction for beating Texas earlier this season.

Miami had 7.71 points — 1 for poll average, 3.67 for computer rank, 3.04 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and zero bonus point deductions.

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# Organizers add more security

Associated Press

Organizers once saw the 2002 Winter Olympics as a time of celebration, with athletes soaring and skating, people partying in the streets and no M-16-toting guards anywhere in sight.

Then came Sept. 11, and the Salt Lake Games would never be the same.

With the games scheduled to start 100 days from Wednesday, Olympic organizers who overcame scandal and financial problems now have just one overriding mission — protecting 2,500 athletes and the fans who come to watch them.

Unlike the bloody history of the Summer Games, the Winter Olympics have never been disrupted by terrorist attacks. If they are in Salt Lake City, those who are running them know well that both the city and the games may be forever scarred.

"If you don't have a safe games, there's nothing you can do to redeem yourself," said Mitt Romney, who heads the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

About the only thing that will still be the same for 17 days in February is that the world's best skiers, skaters and jumpers will be competing for Olympic gold.

But getting in to see them will now take more patience, and new security measures will mute some of the festivities that normally surround an Olympics.

Some residents who were once proud their city landed the games are now fearful that they will become a target.

"There are an awful lot of people that, if they can find a way to get out of town for three weeks, are out of here," attorney Bruce Baird said. "I think it is just dawning on people what it might be like."

Indeed, the enduring image of the Feb. 8-24 games for

those attending may be one of tall fences topped with razor wire and standing in long lines to empty pockets and purses into large plastic tubs for security checks.

At the downtown high-rise where Baird has his office, workers were evacuated last week in a pre-Olympic drill.

"The attacks have changed people's psyche. Nobody before thought it was possible," said Robert Flowers, who heads the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command, the security umbrella for the games. "We weren't talking about anthrax in Olympic venues before. Now we are. It caused us to take some things more seriously."

Before last month's terrorist attacks, Olympic security officials thought they had built a strong, multifaceted plan at a cost of some \$265 million.

Now the tab is over \$300 million, thanks to the addition of 2,000 National Guardsmen to help guard venues and materials and the need to buy more metal detectors, security fences and surveillance equipment.

Some 10,000 security personnel will be on guard, outnumbering athletes 4-1. Another 5,000 SLOC workers will help guide ticket holders through metal detectors and other detection equipment and make sure they aren't carrying backpacks or other items that might conceal a weapon.

In the sky, U.S. Customs helicopters and radar planes will patrol, along with F-16s from nearby Hill Air Force Base. Extraordinary air security measures will likely include the closure of Salt Lake International Airport to air traffic during the opening and closing ceremonies and airspace restrictions at other times.

On the streets, health officials will have stocked up on antibiotics, and portable decontamination units will be ready to speed to venues should suspicious substances be found.

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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Irish finish regular season 13-2-1

By JOE LICANDRO  
Sports Writer

Fall break handed the Irish women's soccer teams some ups and downs as they finished their regular season play with a 13-2-1 record.

The week did not begin as the Irish would have hoped, as they lost 3-1 on the road against their primary Big East rival, No. 15 Connecticut Oct. 21.

However, the resilient Irish would rebound in their last two contests with a 2-0 road win over Yale and a 2-1 overtime home victory over No. 24 Michigan Sunday.

The Irish will now set their sights on winning the Big East Tournament, and in the process, garnering a top seed in the NCAA tournament.

With a full week of practice until their opening round match against St. John's, the Irish should be able to fully recuperate from the harsh rigors of the regular season and be poised to make another run at the Big East title. The Irish's 7-0 victory earlier this season against St. John's was their largest margin of victory over an opponent, but Coach Randy Waldrum and the Irish know full well that they cannot underestimate any opponents in the post-season.

"Even though we lost to Connecticut, I am extremely proud of the way this team has played over the last five games. Even in our loss, we clearly outplayed Connecticut. I think we have really turned things around in the last five games. We're all very upbeat about the post-season. I think we're ready."

While the loss against Connecticut continued a disturbing trend for the Irish where they have outshot their opponents but failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, the Irish can take comfort that a star emerged on offense.

Forward Amanda Guertin, a member of Notre Dame's rising sophomore class, has been on an impressive scoring streak notching a goal in each of her last five games. Over the last week, Guertin scored the lone goal for the Irish against Connecticut, both Irish goals against Yale, and the game winning overtime goal against Michigan.

Guertin's emergence could not have come at a better time for the Irish because the Irish struggled all season to find a consistent and reliable scoring presence up front. With the blazing speed of fel-

low sophomore forward Amy Warner and the physical play of the other starting sophomore forward Melissa Tancredi to accompany Guertin's adept touch in front of the net, the Irish have now established the potent offense that coach Randy Waldrum had been looking for all season.

These three sophomore forwards combined with the stellar play and leadership of sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller, who scored the Irish's first goal against Michigan Sunday, will undoubtedly determine the offensive success of the Irish in the post season.

"Amanda deserves a tremendous amount of credit for her play over the last five games," said Waldrum. "She is starting to score the way she did last year for us. Now that we have established Amy Warner and Melissa Tancredi as the starting forward tandem to work along-

side Amanda, Amanda has been able to really flourish. Our offense is doing well now because our forwards have learned to play together."

The Irish 2-1 overtime victory against Michigan was an all-too familiar scene for the Irish, as they struggled on offense in the first half, only to score an early goal in the second half. Once again, the Irish would be unable to maintain their momentum and would relinquish their lead within the final twenty minutes of the game after giving up a goal to Michigan forward Abby Crumpton.

While winning in overtime is not always the ideal way to win a soccer game, the Irish once again rose to the occasion in the extended time and refused to buckle under the pressure. Thanks to Guertin's quick reaction to an attempted Michigan clear off a crossing pass from Melissa Tancredi, the Irish would defeat Michigan in the 11th minute of overtime when Guertin's shot from six feet inside the goalie box found the back of the net.

The Irish should be confident in their abilities and proud of their accomplishments during the regular season as they look to make another run towards the Big East Championship.

The Irish home victory against Michigan was a particularly special game for the Irish as senior defenders Lindsey Jones and Monica Gonzales, midfielder Mia Sarkesian, forward Kelly Tulisak and goalie Liz Wagner suited up for the final regular season game of their careers.

This senior class has compiled a record of 77-10-4 over the last four years, while also being a part of 4 regular season Big East Titles, 3 Big East tournament titles, 2 NCAA Final Fours,

and one NCAA runner-up finish.

"These five seniors have meant so much to me personally because they really made it easy for me to come in as the coach three years ago," said Waldrum. "They were receptive towards me and my family right from the start. It has been a joy to watch all of the five seniors improve each year. They have been consummate team players and have been great role models for our younger play-

ers. Their legacy on this program will not be forgotten."

#### Notes:

♦ The Irish will host the St. John's Red Storm on Sunday at 1 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to the semifinals to be played at 5 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Rutgers' Yurcak Field.

♦ The Irish are currently ranked No. 8 in the country. But with a slew of upsets all

over the country this past weekend, the Irish should move up in the polls and be in prime position to earn a top seed in the NCAA tournament if they win the Big East Tournament.

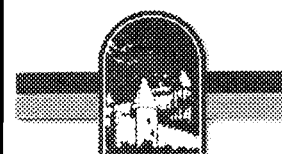
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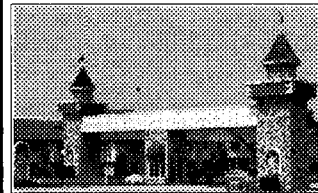
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MLB

# Vaughn may still stay with Angels

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Perhaps Mo Vaughn would feel OK about playing for the Anaheim Angels after all.

Vaughn said in a recent radio interview he wanted to return to Boston, where he thrived with the Red Sox for eight seasons before signing a six-year, \$80 million contract with the Angels in November 1999.

Jeff Moorad, Vaughn's new agent, met with Angels executives Monday, and said among other things he did not demand a trade for his client.

"The purpose of our meeting was to discuss Mo's relationship with the Angels going forward," Moorad said. "We had a positive discussion, and we are going to talk again later in the week."

"At this point, Mo understands he is under contract with the Angels and certainly plans to honor his contract. Mo spoke candidly on the radio interview in Boston a couple weeks ago. At this point, we're going to focus our attention on the Angels' relationship."

Moorad recently replaced Tom Reich as Vaughn's agent.

"As to Mo's situation, he clearly wants to return to Boston," Reich said. "While we were on the same page as to the objective, we did not agree on how to go about it, on the strategy."

"Mo Vaughn is a true gladiator and will always be one of my favorite players, and I'm sure he'll have many more great years."

Angels general manager Bill Stoneman said he felt much bet-

ter about the situation following the meeting Monday.

"For now, he's going to be back here, that's pretty much it," Stoneman said. "Mo stated quite clearly he'd like to be playing for Boston. What we are hearing now is he does understand he's got an obligation to the Angels. He plans to honor that commitment."

About the meeting, Stoneman said: "Obviously the details of private conversations remain private. We do report a good meeting. We just plan to move forward. When those comments first came out, it was very upsetting to us. It's a step in the right direction, let's put it that way."

When asked if there were talks with other teams involving Vaughn, Stoneman replied: "We don't make public comment on any of that."

Vaughn, who turns 34 next month, didn't play this season following surgery to repair a ruptured biceps tendon in his left arm last February.

The Angels owe Vaughn \$50 million over the final three years of his contract. The slugging first baseman hit .272 with 36 homers and 117 RBI in the 2000 season. He hit .281 with 33 homers and 108 RBI in 1999 despite missing 23 games and being slowed by a sprained ankle all season.

Vaughn won the American League's Most Valuable Player award in 1995 with the Red Sox, hitting .300 with 39 homers and 126 RBI. He has a lifetime average of .298 with 299 homers and 977 RBI.

# Selig talks elimination

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Bud Selig says it's possible two major-league teams be eliminated by the start of next season.

"Can it be worked out for 2002? Time will tell. But I wouldn't rule it out," the baseball commissioner said Sunday before Arizona beat the New York Yankees 4-0 to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Some owners want to eliminate teams that are losing money and receiving a large part of the \$160 million in the revenue-sharing fund this year. If owners approve, they would eliminate the Montreal Expos plus one other team, with the Florida Marlins and Minnesota Twins among the candidates mentioned most often.

All three teams have sought government assistance in constructing new ballparks.

"As the [economic] problems have exacerbated," Selig said, "it has become clearer to me that everything should be on the table, including contraction."

Owners plan to meet in Chicago the week following the World Series, and Selig said he wasn't sure if any decisions on shrinking the league would be made then.

The players' association said its approval is needed to eliminate teams because of the impact on player contracts and work rules, so any decision likely is subject to collective bargaining.

In addition, baseball's labor contract expires at the end of the World Series, and talks have not yet begun on a new agreement. The union says it is

ready to start bargaining and is waiting for management.

All 30 of the current teams are on next season's schedule, and some franchises already have released their schedules. Some owners, including proponents of contraction, say that with each passing day, it becomes harder to eliminate teams for 2002.

Selig responded with examples of past franchise moves, such as his purchase of the Seattle Pilots on April 1, 1970, and the team's immediate move to Milwaukee, where it became the Brewers.

However, the examples he cited came before the players' association's approval was necessary for many decisions.

"We have worked on a lot of different types of schedules," Selig said. "We have not spent the last four or five months standing by."

## NBA

# Green's games streak may end

Associated Press

A.C. Green's record streak of 1,192 consecutive games was in jeopardy of ending as he remained unsigned Monday on the eve of NBA regular season.

"He would like to keep the streak intact, but he wouldn't sign anywhere just to keep it intact," agent Mark Fleisher said.

Fleisher said the Miami Heat, Green's team last season, had been wavering on whether they would offer a contract. He said

his calls to the New York Knicks had not been returned, and his talks with the New Jersey Nets had broken down.

"I'd think he would be a perfect fit for the Knicks, but I assume since they haven't called that they're going a different way," Fleisher said.

Of the 29 NBA teams, 24 will play their openers Tuesday night. The other five — Memphis, Chicago, Golden State, Charlotte and Miami — begin their seasons Wednesday night.

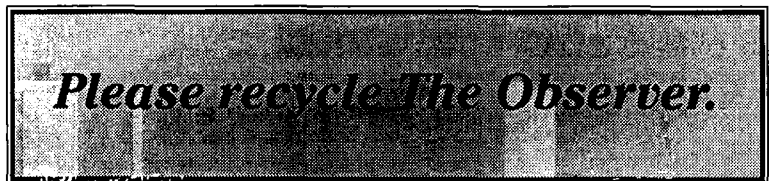
Green, a 16-year veteran, has

played in each of his team's games since Nov. 16, 1986 — his second season in the league.

He has played for the Lakers, Suns, Mavericks and Heat, averaging 9.6 points and 7.4 rebounds.

Fleisher said Green was in Los Angeles awaiting word on whether any team would offer him a contract. Last year, he signed with Miami on the morning of their season opener.

"If he doesn't sign by [Tuesday] morning, the streak is in jeopardy," Fleisher said.



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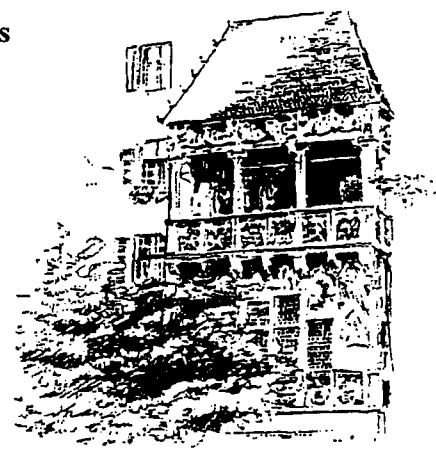
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## ND MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish win 2, move up to third in Big East

By BRYAN KRONK  
Sports Writer

The true test of a good team often arrives when no one is paying attention.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team competed in three key Big East matches over fall break, including two — No. 21 Boston College and No. 10 Connecticut — against ranked opponents.

While not completely successful, the Irish return to Alumni Field having taken two of three games over the break, clinching a spot in the postseason conference tournament for the Irish.

Sometimes a team can dominate the scoreboard in most statistics, but fall short where it counts most.

And that is precisely what happened to the Irish in its matchup with UConn on Saturday.

On a brisk and chilly evening in the hills of Connecticut, the Irish outshot the Huskies, 13-5, but still fell short, as the defending national champions of UConn beat Notre Dame, 1-0, before a crowd of several thousand.

The only goal of the game came off an unassisted goal off the foot of Huskies forward Damani Ralph just over 15 minutes into the first half.

Notre Dame threatened just minutes later, as Irish forward Erich Braun blasted a free kick at UConn goalie Bryheem Hancock, but the shot was deflected, and the Irish failed to convert on a key opportunity.

The Notre Dame defense once again held strong, giving up only the single goal, but the story of the game was Hancock for Connecticut, who defended the net superbly, saving six Irish shots on net.

Among the impressive streaks amassed by the Irish that ended with the final whistle on Saturday included a span of over 500 minutes for Irish goalie Chris Sawyer without allowing a goal. This streak was only surpassed once — by Irish goalie Mark Steranka in 1983.

Also stopped was Notre Dame's longest winning streak since 1991 (six games), and Braun's streak of consecutive games in which he scored (also six games). The loss was Notre Dame's first in the month of October this season, dropping their record to 9-5 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

Despite the loss, Clark was pleased with the team's play against a tough team to play on the road.

"We're obviously disappointed in the final result, but I think our players went out and competed very well," Clark said after the game. "It was an entertaining Big East soccer game and one that was great for the fans to see. I was

pleased that our players were not intimidated by the atmosphere."

Clark sees the potential for a rematch in the very near future, with both teams having already qualified for the Big East tournament.

"We're hoping to have the opportunity to come back here and play in the league championship," Clark said.

Soccer is a game of inches.

At their match on Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Irish proved just that.

Playing on a rough field, where a few inches made the difference between the ball going into the net and going into a Nissan, the Irish defeated the Friars of Providence College, 2-0.

A sparse crowd of fewer than 100 fans flocked to the bleacherless complex to watch the winless Friars take on the Irish on a sunny, hot and humid afternoon, with temperatures soaring into the 80s in Providence.

Further illustrating the difference an inch can make, a shot by Providence forward Jeff Smith clanged off the right goalpost 12 minutes into the game, providing the first major threat for the Friars.

The Irish, still adjusting to the unusually bad field conditions, did not garner enough offense to put the ball past the goal line in the first half.

However, the many Irish fans in attendance at Glay Field were not disappointed, as Kevin Goldthwaite put the Irish on the board early in the second half. Midfielder Justin Ratcliffe dropped a lead pass to a charging Kevin Richards, who dashed up the right sideline and booted a crossing pass from near the right corner flag. The pass landed just in front of Goldthwaite — who was waiting just outside the penalty area on the left side — and launched a bullet that found its way past Friar goalie Danny Glynn to give the Irish a one-goal lead.

The second goal developed somewhat predictably for Irish fans, as once again, Justin Detter cleared the Providence defense and grounded a nice pass to forward Erich Braun, who provided the second goal for the Irish — his 11th of the season — to once again close out the scoring for the Irish.

Coach Clark, after the game, spoke of his satisfaction with the team after the game.

"It was a good win for us today," Clark said, "because we endured some rough conditions."

Clark, however, refused to speculate to Notre Dame's upcoming match with Big East frontrunner Connecticut.

"We'll let [the UConn game] take care of itself," Clark said.

The game also marked the first time that the Irish have won six consecutive games since 1991.

The Irish stood at 9-4 on the season, and 6-2 in the Big East with two conference games remaining.

Wednesday's game also marked the first time since the beginning of the 1999 season that the Irish played a game as a nationally-ranked team, enjoying a No. 21 ranking in the Oct. 21 Soccer America poll, and a No. 20 ranking in the Soccer Times poll of the same date.

The Irish began their three-game fall break series with a match against No. 21 Boston College on Saturday, Oct. 20, as the lingering odors of tailgating hung over Alumni Field after the Notre Dame-USC football game earlier that afternoon.

When the dust had settled, the Irish emerged victorious in its first of three fall break matches, beating BC 2-0.

"It was a good solid effort, and a good team performance," coach Bobby Clark said. "The freshman goalkeeper [Chris Sawyer] performed very solidly. This win put us in a good position [in the Big East standings]."

Notre Dame came out of the gate slowly in the first match, playing into the Eagles' strategy of slow passing and sudden strikes. However, the Eagles managed only two shots in the first half, and Notre Dame was poised to strike throughout the first half, but was unable to convert in the first 45 minutes.

A lot of the credit for the lack of offense in the first half of this one can be chalked up to the slippery playing conditions at Alumni Field, as many players slipped or lost their footing throughout the sloppy match, which featured dozens of foul calls — and three yellow cards — between the two teams.

However, the Irish quickly broke the game wide open just as the 1,411 fans in attendance were taking their seats for the second half. Just over two minutes into the second frame, Irish midfielder Chad Riley launched a soaring cross pass from the right side of midfield to a wide-open Goldthwaite on the left wing. Goldthwaite then booted a beautiful pass that curved directly to

Irish forward Devon Prescod, who was waiting just in front of the goal line. Prescod dove for the ball and headed it past Eagle goalie Danny Caruso to give the Irish a well-earned 1-0 lead.

Notre Dame expanded on its lead six minutes later, as Riley launched a booming corner kick right in front of the net, where Prescod managed to get a foot on the ball, but only tipped the ball. However, Braun, who was waiting just a few feet behind Prescod, drove the ball into the open net for his 10th goal of the season, giving the Irish a 2-0 lead.

The remainder of the second half was a defensive battle for the Irish, as they managed to hold off a pesky Boston College offense for the final 35 minutes of the game to preserve the victory for the Irish, who after this game had won five consecutive matches — including four straight via the shutout — for the first time since 1993.

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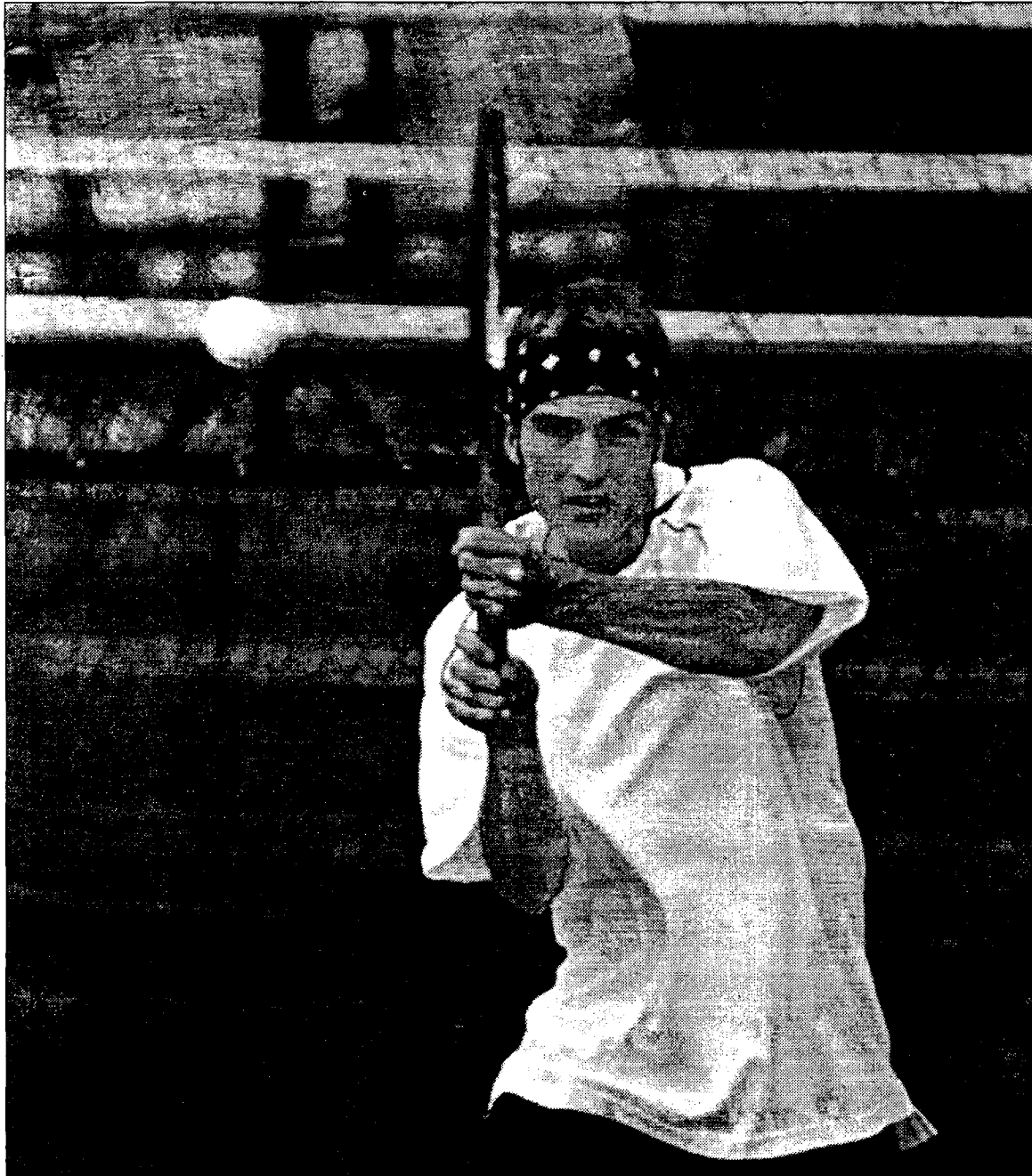
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**MEN'S TENNIS**

# Smith, Taborga fall in Omni semifinals



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Irish senior Casey Smith returns a serve in a match earlier this season. Smith and doubles partner Javier Taborga reached the semifinals at the Omni Hotels Region IV Championships.

Special to The Observer

The doubles team of seniors Casey Smith and Javier Taborga reached the semifinals before bowing to the top-seeded team in a highly competitive match Sunday in the Omni Hotels Region IV Championships at the Michigan State Indoor Tennis Facility.

Taborga was also eliminated in the singles quarterfinals Sunday.

The Irish pair, ranked 34th and seeded third, fell 8-6 to Illinois' team of Mike Calkins and Amer Delic, ranked 14th nationally, in a semifinal match that was a showcase of collegiate doubles at its highest level. The Illinois pair broke serve early and took a 5-2 lead, but the Irish would rally, putting the match back on serve.

With the Illini leading 7-6 and Taborga serving, Illinois put together a brilliant return game that proved to be the difference. On the third Illinois match point, it was Delic who came up with an outstanding return crosscourt that Taborga could barely get a racket on, giving the Illini the win and a trip to the final.

Sunday marked the second time these doubles teams had matched up this season. Smith and Taborga were victorious 9-7 in the consolation semifinals of the ITA All-American Championships earlier this month. In that match, Calkins and Delic led 7-4 and had a pair of match points before the Irish won five consecutive games to clinch victory.

Earlier in the day, Smith and Taborga defeated the ninth-seeded pair of Laith Al-Agba and Carl McCafferty from Purdue 9-7 in quarterfinal action. It was also the second time this season that these two doubles teams had met with the Irish pair notching an 8-2 win at the Tom Fallon Invitational last month. The team of Al-Agba and McCafferty had experienced previous success against the Irish, defeating Smith and Luis Haddock-Morales twice last season, including eliminating the Notre Dame team from the Region IV Championships with an 8-3 victory in the second round.

Smith and Taborga became the first Irish doubles team to reach the semifinals at the Region IV Championships since Brian Patterson and Jakub Pietrowski won the title in 1997.

In singles action on Sunday, 76th-ranked and 13th-seeded Taborga fell 6-0, 6-1 in quarterfinal action to the third seed, Harsh Mankad of Minnesota.

Taborga reached the quarterfinals for the second time in three years at this tournament.

In 1999, he advanced to the quarters before losing to his top-seeded teammate Ryan Sachire. Last season, Taborga lost in the round of 16.

Six Irish players competed in singles at the Region IV Championships. Haddock-Morales, the 19th seed, reached the round of 16 before falling to top-seeded Delic 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). Haddock-Morales knocked off the 14th seed, 84th-ranked Jackie Jenkins of Northwestern, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 in the third round.

Matthew Scott lost in the third round to the 20th seed, Brandon Currie, one day after upsetting the highest-ranked player in the tournament. In Friday's second round, Scott beat second-seeded and 12th-ranked Phil Metz of Ohio State 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Also advancing to the third round was Aaron Talarico, the 18th seed. He then fell to the fourth seed, 27th-ranked Phil Stolt of Illinois.

Brian Farrell won his first match before losing to the eighth seed, Milan Rakvica of Indiana, in the second round and Smith, ranked 38th nationally and seeded fifth in the tournament, also fell in the second round.

The tournament was the final full-team event on the Irish fall schedule. Notre Dame could have some players participating in the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships from Nov. 8-11 in Dallas, Texas. The field will be announced later this week.

Other than that possibility, the Irish are off until they begin dual-match play Jan. 19, 2002 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame will take on Cal-Irvine at 9 a.m. and Furman at 4 p.m.

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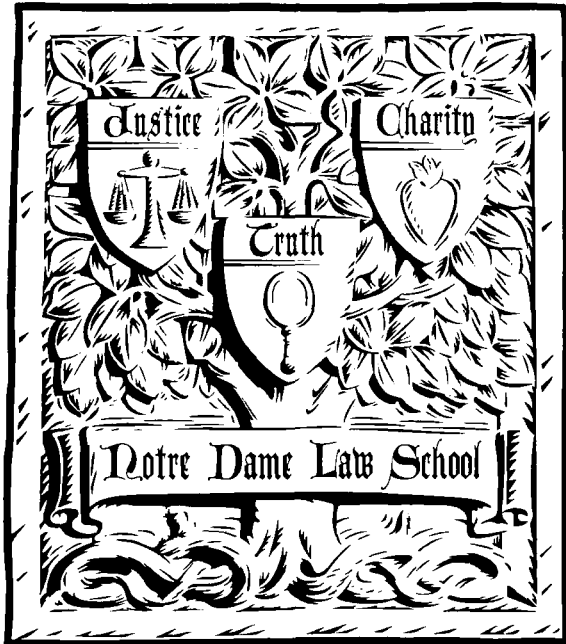
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## SMC SOCCER

## Belles end season seventh

By KATRINA KALASKY  
Sports Writer

To end their season, the Belles could only muster a single victory, defeating Adrian College.

The Belles' final rank in the MIAA conference was seventh, with a final conference record of 6-12.

The final week of the season left the Belles with a bitter taste in their mouths.

"We were a little disappointed with the results in the last week of the season, but we are proud of how we played. The ranking doesn't reflect how well we played all season," said junior captain Heather Muth.

But the Belles ended their

season on a positive note. Saint Mary's defeated Adrian College, 6-4. Concannon added two more goals to her record. She was the lead scorer for the season. Molly McCavitt, Wendy Irvin, Shannon Artnak and Emily Wagoner also scored goals for the Belles.

The third game of the week was against Saint Mary's arch rivals, the Olivet Comets. This game had been rescheduled from a postponement earlier in the season. Coming off of a crushing defeat at the hands of the Comets, the Belles experienced *deja vu* in the 3-2 loss.

The second game was a tough match up against number one Albion College.

Saint Mary's was again defeated, this time by a score

of 4-1. The Britons ended their season still in the number one position, and in doing so become the only team in MIAA history to go through a season completely undefeated.

The lone goal for the Belles was scored by freshman Shannon Artnak.

The first game was against Alma College. The Belles had defeated Alma earlier in the season.

The Scots scored two goals early in the game, but they held up against the Belles.

The only Saint Mary's goal was by freshman Jen Concannon. Even though the Belles outshot the Scots, they were defeated, 3-1.

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## SMC CROSS COUNTRY

## Belles finish in No. 7 spot

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

Conditions were less than ideal for the Saint Mary's cross-country team as it ran in the MIAA Championships on Saturday. Course conditions were cold, wet and muddy and three of the Belles top seven runners were unable to compete.

A repeat of the MIAA Jamboree seventh place finish was a far cry from victory, but the team was pleased with its efforts to overcome the obstacles and finish the race.

"Considering we were missing three of our top seven [runners], I think we did really well," head coach David Barstis said. "I think we could have beat [sixth place finisher Adrian and fourth place finisher Alma] had it been a good day weather-wise and if we had our top seven. We were prepared."

Junior Jennie Buehler, sophomore Caitlin Gillen and freshman Kristen Zaininger were all unable to compete in the meet. Zaininger, who is normally the Belles second finisher, was being tested for mononucleosis, while Buehler, normally the Belles number six runner, was stuck in Kansas and unable to find a flight to return in time for the meet.

Gillen began the race, but was unable to finish due to the temperature shift between the sunny state of Texas, where she spent part of the week, and the cold conditions at Calvin College.

"[Gillen] came up from Texas and it was the temperature change that affected her," Barstis said. "She went from 80 degrees to 40 degrees and that kills just about everybody."

The weather on Saturday affected more runners than Gillen. The 40-degree temperature and muddy conditions slowed down the whole Belles' team.

"Had this been a dry course, I

think everyone would have been about thirty seconds faster," Barstis said.

Although sophomore Jackie Bauters led the team again with another personal best, it was the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers that really stepped up in the race. Freshman Elizabeth Commers, junior Whitney Ross and sophomore Erin Thayer, who have not been consistent scorers for the Belles, finished in fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

"I wasn't expecting [placing]," Ross said. "I was just planning on running my best race."

Commers finished the race in 22:58, followed closely by Ross, who crossed the finish line 34 seconds later with a time of 23:32, grabbing 85th and 94th place respectively.

"I was just running to get a good time and get a good place for my last meet," Ross said. "For some reason during the race I was just feeling good, so I just kind of made my way up to where I'm not usually at, which is closer to the front for Saint Mary's."

Ross, who will be graduating early, believes Saturday's meet may be her last.

Bauters finished in 28th place with a personal best time of 20:23, which was good enough to land her on second team ALL-MIAA.

Freshman Amy Blue finished in second with a time of 21:18.

The Belles will have two weeks off to prepare for Regionals on Nov. 10 at Kalamazoo. Although final MIAA standings have already been decided, Barstis is looking for a complete, healthy team to find some satisfaction in defeating conference rivals who will also be running in the meet. The Belles finished only 29 points behind Adrian, points Barstis would like to make up with improved times.

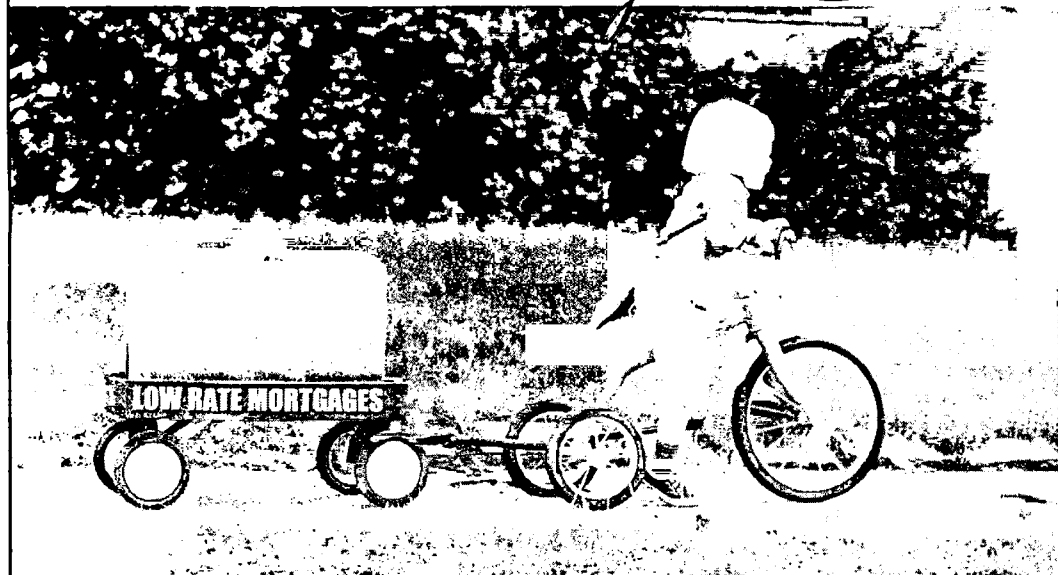
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# Women

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those kids away and she's doing more work. It cost her today but she'll be fine."

Right behind King was freshman Christi Arnerich, placing 25th in 21:53. The final Irish scorer, Jennifer Fibuch, helped close the gap on Villanova, placing 37th in a time of 22:28. Fibuch's finish was a pleasant surprise to Connelly, as the junior had been nursing an injury.

"Jen Fibuch had a good, solid race," Connelly said. "She's been a little bit hurt, she's had a sore Achilles. She missed about a full week of real training. She's been running the past four or five days but it's been just jogging, basically."

The Irish now focus on the NCAA regional on Nov. 10 and the national week a week later. But even if the Irish fail to reach their expectations this year, hopes are high as every runner that competed Friday returns next fall.

"Every one of those kids is back," Connelly said. "Potentially we could add some recruits down the line so I think the future for us looks great."

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## ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Handley grows to head of pack

By KATIE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

Jen Handley's last race says a lot about who she has become as a competitor.

She went out with the leaders and hung on, and on, and on, displaying a confidence that only experience can bring.

Handley led the team to a fourth place finish Friday in the Big East Championships.

"I always go out really hard with the leaders, and then I just hang on as long as I can," said the junior.

Handley's 5-foot-3 frame stands out among the tall, lanky runners who dominate the front of the pack. Her build demands a faster turnover, but she's found her rhythm and uses her build to generate a deceptively powerful running style from fighting the herd of runners at the start, to attacking mid-race hills, to opening it up in the home stretch.

"I love having hills and different terrains," said Handley, who had been a better mile runner than cross country runner for the first half of her college career. "Cross country is for real runners."

"She's got a heart and lungs that are just world class," said Irish head coach Tim Connelly.

A native of Barrie, Ontario, Handley was a member of the Canadian junior cross country team in high school, running at the world junior championships three times. She placed 75th in 1999, 36th in 1997 and 32nd in 1996 at the world meet. Adjusting to running in collegiate races and getting to the elite level she had been at in high school proved to be a challenge for Handley.

"Jen was one of those kids that when she was really, really young, was a great cross country runner," said Connelly. "Then she

went through a spell where her body matured in high school, and that continued into college. She struggled with confidence more than anything. She was one of those kids who always trained well, but when she would line up, she wouldn't be super confident."

She had decided on Notre Dame with the help of men's cross country team member Marc Striowski, whom she trained with in high school, and current teammate Hilary Burn.

"I heard a lot about how great Notre Dame was from [Hilary and Marc], and I really wanted to be part of it, too," said Handley.

As a freshman, she was the second Notre Dame runner to cross the finish line at the NCAA championships, finishing 134th with a time of 18:13.20. She was 12th in the Big East as a freshman, but then fell to 30th in last year's Big East championships.

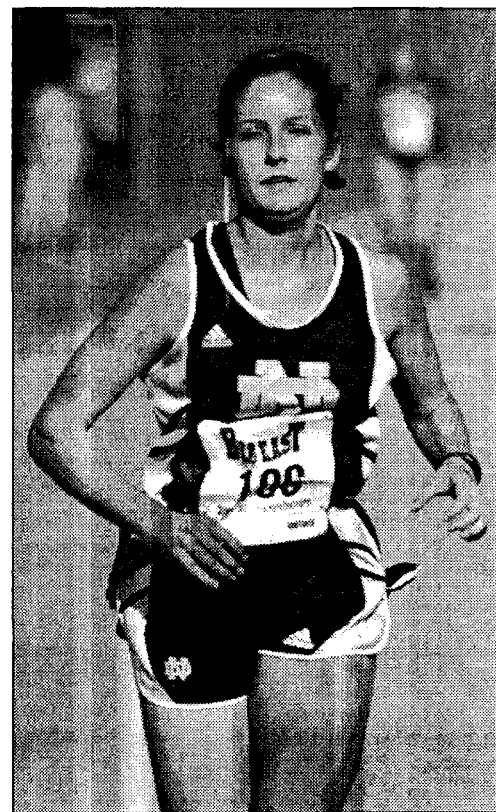
"I've become a lot more confident with my running and with myself, though I know I struggled a bit my freshman and sophomore year," said Handley.

Handley's break out race came in last spring's Big East Championships for track, finishing second in the 5000 meters.

"She's got great leg speed," said Connelly. "Obviously, if she's running a 4:27, she's pretty good."

She started this season by winning the National Catholic Invitational, held at the Notre Dame golf course, in 17:31. She finished second for the team at the Notre Dame Invitational, running the same course in 17:28. Handley's seventh place finish in Friday's race is a good mark of where how she has evolved as part of a team that has been ranked as high as 24 this season.

"I just love everyone on my team. It's such a positive atmosphere on the team right now and everyone's starting to run really well," said Handley, a science busi-



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

**Irish junior Jennifer Handley competes at the Big East Championships. Handley finished seventh.**

ness major. "She trains hard. She works like crazy. She's got talent. She's got everything she needs. She just needed some confidence, and I think she's getting it now. She has the potential to be among the top 30 kids nationally," said Connelly.

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Fr. Al D'Alonzo, csc, Director

**Confirmation-Session #4**

7:00 p.m.  
330 Coleman-Morse Center

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**wednesday**

**Conversation on Vocations for Women**

7:30 p.m.  
114 Coleman-Morse Center

**Coffee at the Co-Mo**

A Coffee & Donuts Study Break  
8:00 p.m.  
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Vigil Mass 5:15 pm  
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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**807 Mass**

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**saturday**

**Folk Choir Concert for Missions**

8:00 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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**sunday**

**RCIA Inquiry Session**

10:00 a.m.  
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5:00 p.m.  
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7:00 p.m.  
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**monday**

**The Way Bible Study**

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FOOTBALL

# Holiday, Irish recover in second half



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish running back Julius Jones carries the ball downfield against USC Oct. 20. Notre Dame defeated Southern Cal 27-16 to even its season record at 3-3.

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Associate Sports Editor

With Carlyle Holiday surrounded by trainers on the sidelines and the Irish trailing by 10 points, it appeared as if USC would win its third game of the season, not Notre Dame.

But after a pair of momentum-shifting defensive stands and another solid performance from Holiday, Notre Dame rallied to defeat USC, 27-16.

"I thought our effort and tenacity were outstanding, staying in the game when you're down 10 and your quarterback looks like he's hurt," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "I am really proud of the way our guys came back to win this one."

The Irish rally started with five minutes left in the first half when the Trojans, facing fourth-and-four, attempted a fake punt from their own 28-yard line. USC punter Mike MacGillivray tried to run around the left end, but Notre Dame's Shane Walton tackled MacGillivray before he could reach the first down marker.

Four plays later, Irish tailback Terrance Howard scored his first touchdown of the season on a four-yard run to bring the Irish within three points.

"Shane came up big on the fake punt," Davie said. "I really didn't expect that play. It surprised me. I think it shocked everyone in that stadium."

"We have a play where the punter runs around the end and if it's open, can run with the ball," USC head coach Pete Carroll said. "But there was a defender there. He was supposed to punt the ball."

Notre Dame's defense also came up big on a goal-line stand early in the second half. With the ball on the Notre Dame 1-yard line, the Irish defense stopped three consecutive rushing attempts, forcing the Trojans to settle for a field goal.

It would be the last time during the game that USC would have the ball in Notre Dame territory.

"[The goal-line stand] to hold them out of the end zone was a big momentum swing for us," said Davie. "That may have been the biggest series of the game right there."

"That was huge," Notre Dame defensive end Anthony Weaver said. "We kept it within one score. If they make it two scores, that could have been the game."

After the game, Carroll defended his decision to kick a field goal instead of trying for the touchdown.

"We certainly did not feel that would be our last time down there or that would be the last time we would score," he said. "At the time, with the way the game was going, we felt we needed to make sure we put some points on the board."

On Notre Dame's next series, Holiday, who carried 18 times for 98 yards and finished 9-for-12 passing for 133 yards, scampered 35 yards into the end zone to put the Irish up for good.

The Irish put themselves in an early hole by making a pair of costly defensive errors that led to the only two USC touchdowns of the day.

Midway through the first quarter, USC quarterback Carson Palmer, who finished the

game 19-for-30 for 230 yards with a pair of interceptions, narrowly escaped being sacked by Irish linebacker Tyreo Harrison and launched the ball downfield. Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff mistimed his jump, and the ball sailed over him and into the hands of Trojan wide receiver Chad Pierson to give the Trojans a 7-3 lead.

In the second quarter, after the Trojans recovered the first of Holiday's three fumbles on the Irish 20-yard line, the Trojans snapped the ball while the Irish were still in their defensive huddle. As Davie stood on the sideline trying to signal in the defense, Palmer threw a quick pass to Keary Colbert, putting USC up 13-3.

"That was my fault," Davie said. "We spent too much time trying to call the perfect play rather than just call a play."

But the Irish defense shut down Palmer and the rest of the USC offense in the second half, limiting it to just 98 yards and three points.

"Defensively, we played really well today," Weaver said. "Honestly, every time they scored, it was basically on us — we did it to ourselves."

While the Irish defense was shutting down the Trojans, Holiday shook off a bruised right knee that sidelined him for one series and led the Irish to 345 yards of total offense — the third consecutive game they have gained more than 300 yards on offense. While coaches agree the sophomore still has a lot to learn, players on both teams were impressed with Holiday.

"I thought Carlyle did a great job scrambling and finding the open guy," said Notre Dame split end Javin Hunter, who hauled in Holiday's — and Notre Dame's — longest pass of the year, a 42-yard completion. "He has grown 100 percent since the first game he started. He's more vocal and he's much more confident. He's there to make a play."

"They should probably put him at tailback," USC safety Troy Polamalu said. "He's a great runner and hard to bring down."

The Irish scored their final touchdown of the game after Notre Dame safety Abe Elam forced Palmer to fumble and Irish safety Donald Dykes fell on the loose ball with 1:52 left in the game.

Six plays later, Julius Jones, who finished with 95 yards on 16 carries, scored from five yards away to seal the Irish victory.

Notre Dame kicker Nicholas Setta added field goals of 29 and 38 yards.

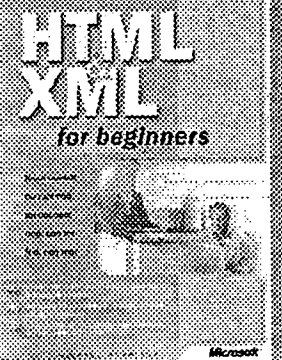
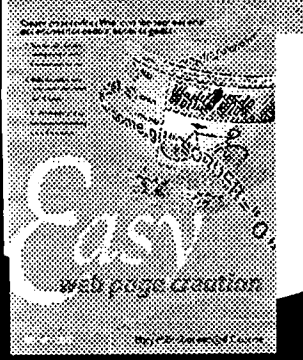
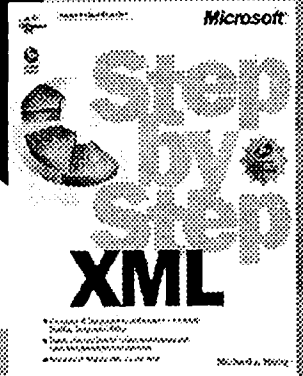
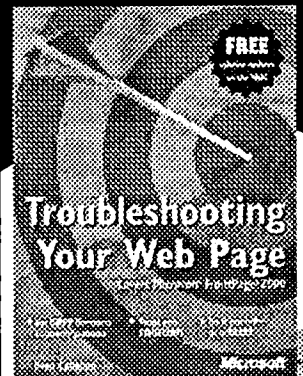
Harrison led the Irish with 11 tackles. Defensive end Ryan Roberts had nine tackles and three of Notre Dame's five sacks. Elam and Duff both recorded interceptions.

"This is a big win for this football team," Davie said. "I think they were extended emotionally and physically. We're glad to be through midterms. If we can eliminate the turnovers, stop doing some silly things on defense, I think we have a chance to be a very good football team."

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ND MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Striowski, Mobley prove key to win

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NEW YORK

The highlights of Friday afternoon's first place finish by the Notre Dame men's cross country team mostly included the team's two highest-profile members: Luke Watson, who finished second in the race by a matter of feet and Ryan Shay, the All-American who pushed through an Achilles Tendon injury to give the Irish an important 11th-place finish.



Striowski

But Notre Dame couldn't have won without the two runners who crossed the line between Watson and Shay.

Sophomore Todd Mobley, who stepped up to emerge as the team's No. 3 runner this year, crossed the line in eighth place, just inches in front of teammate Marc Striowski, who finished No. 9.

Without the two All-Big East performances, Villanova would have walked home with the conference title.

Striowski, who finished 42nd at last year's NCAA Championships, actually led the race heading into the first backstretch.

"It went out pretty slow for the first half-mile," he said. "I was getting pushed around in the pack so I just decided to go to the front and speed it up a bit. I wasn't planning on like leading the whole race. I just pushed the first mile and in the hills I let the other guys take over and just kind of tried to run with them."

At that point, Mobley, who handles hills better with his smaller legs, pushed to the front of the pack while Striowski stayed near the front and Shay began to drop back. As the race progressed, it became obvious that Shay, who won the meet in 1999, could not be counted on for the same performance.

"Those guys definitely know how to step it up and Marc, a senior, he was fired up for this," Shay said. "Those guys aren't going to let anything deter them from winning."

So while the injured Shay pushed through, Mobley and Striowski battled to break up packs of Villanova and Providence runners. They succeeded against the Friars, finishing just ahead of No. 10 Dermot Galvin and No. 12 and 13 Dermot Moulton and Dylan Wykes.

But they couldn't push in front of the Wildcats, who placed runners in spots four through seven.

"I think that he and I could have done a better job of breaking up Villanova's first four," Striowski said. "That should be our goal for the next couple of races."

"I didn't think they'd have four runners in front of me," Mobley added. "When the race was going on I realized that running No. 2 right now I had to try to go for these people. I tried to catch them at the end and I kind of fell short but luckily we still came away with the victory."

Stepping to the forefront in big races is nothing new for Striowski. The Canadian senior placed ninth at last fall's Big East Championships in Boston, one place behind Watson as a younger team running without Shay took fourth.

The senior competed in the NCAA Championships both as a sophomore and junior and has been Notre Dame's No. 2, 3 or 4 runner in each race in which he has competed this season.

Mobley was a solid contributor as a freshman, taking 26th at the Big East meet and 24th at the NCAA District IV Championships.

But he stepped it up a notch in his summer training in hopes of a contributing to an N C A A contender in the fall.

"Over the summer I just dedicated myself to training more than I have before," Mobley said. "I increased my mileage and I was much better at running every day. When it's the middle of July it's hot out and you have to work and do other things. I did much better at staying focused and staying with coach's plan."

It paid off in the season's first meet. With Watson and Shay resting, Mobley stepped to the forefront, taking the gold medal at the Valparaiso Invitational in a time of 25:17.

But for the Michigan native, running near the front of the pack was a preview of what Irish cross country fans should see for the next two autumns.

Of the five Notre Dame runners who scored, only Mobley returns next fall. And he's ready to take over at the head of the pack.

"I'm not worried because we're a very deep team and the seniors have shown us what we have to do in order to win," Mobley said. "David Alber, Brian Kerwin and those guys are going to be there next year and they understand that. I don't think leading the team is going to be that difficult as far as the leadership role."

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them from winning."

Sean Zanderson finished 19th in 25:30 to defend the last scoring position, running almost two minutes faster than he did in the Big East Championships two years ago.

David Alber worked his way up to finish 20th, right on Zanderson's heels, in 25:32.

"David Alber made a tremendous step forward today, placing in the top 20. Last year at this meet he was nowhere to be found, and he's just made tremendous strides forward," said Watson.

Mario Bird edged out another Villanova runner to finish 32nd, and Pat Conway, still struggling with the same illness that took him out of the Prenational meet mid-race, was 38th. Notre Dame beat Villanova at Prenationals, and neither Shay

nor Conway finished the race. "We get [Conway and Shay] healthy, and we're a very good team," said Piante. "We're an awfully good one with them the way they are now, but we'll be a very good team when they're healthy."

"Things are going to come together well by nationals," said Shay.

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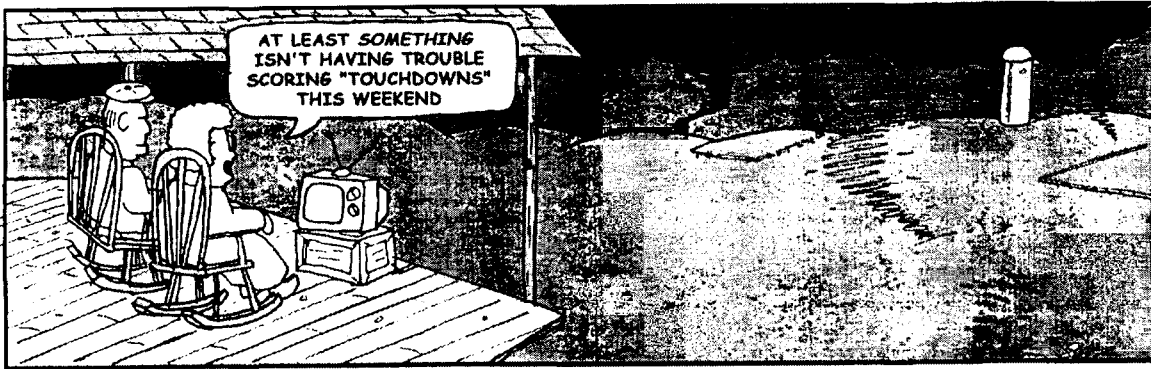
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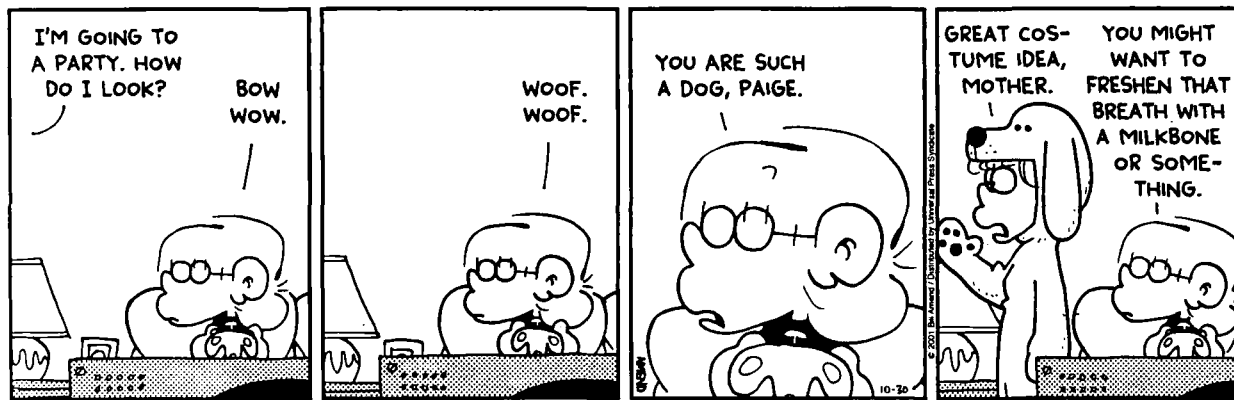
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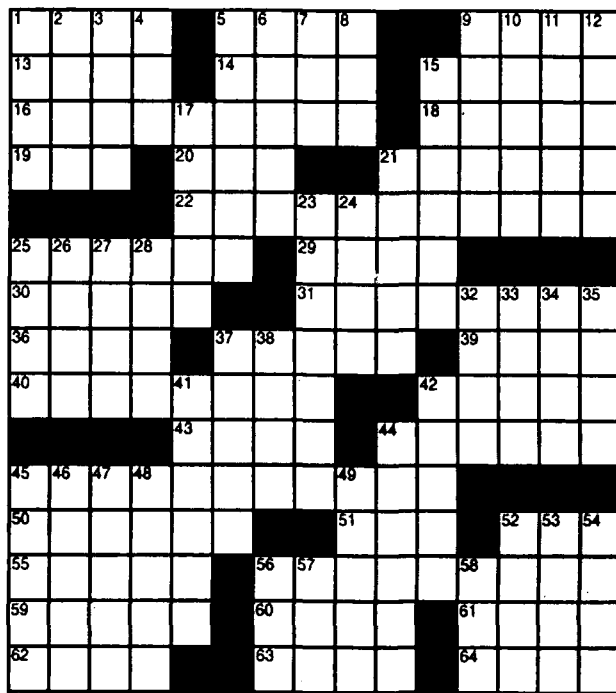


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  - 45 Pianist Claudio
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  - 47 Chopin composition
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## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish return to No. 1

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There is an Irish pub across from Van Cortlandt Park with a familiar name — the Southbend.

It wasn't the only thing in the Bronx that was familiar to the Notre Dame men's cross country team, as they reclaimed the Big East title for the third time in seven years on Friday.

The fifth-ranked Irish narrowly edged out No. 14 Villanova, 52-49 to take the title. Luke Watson finished second overall in 24:22, battling at the finish with Connecticut's Dan Wilson.

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"I was battling four Villanova guys, a UConn guy, and a Providence guy," said Watson. "And among them there were four sub four minute milers, so I knew I had to break away early, because I'm only a 4:05 miler. Given that, I probably don't have as great of a finish as the other guys, so I knew I had to get some early separation."

Watson was followed by Providence's Namish Thorpe, and by four reasons the Irish shouldn't have taken the title — a pack of Villanova runners who took places four, five, six, and seven.

"Frankly, I was shocked that we won," said head coach Joe Piane, who, along with assistant coach Tim Connelly, was awarded the men's cross country staff of the year award. "Villanova goes four, five, six, and seven. They had four in before our second, so clearly we had a lot of work to do."

It was senior Marc Striowski who pushed the

pace early, going out in burst of speed and establishing the authority of the Irish pack.

"[Striowski] gets a little antsy at the beginnings of races," said senior Sean Zanderson.

"That helped everyone out because fewer mistakes are made at the front, and everyone's more excited to run at the front," said Watson.

Sophomore Todd Mobley, who was 26th in last year's Big East Championships, finished eighth for the Irish with a time of 24:47, followed closely by Striowski in ninth with a time of 24:48.

"Last season [Todd Mobley] was our fourth man, and he was good for a freshman, but he's just come so much further his sophomore year," said Watson.

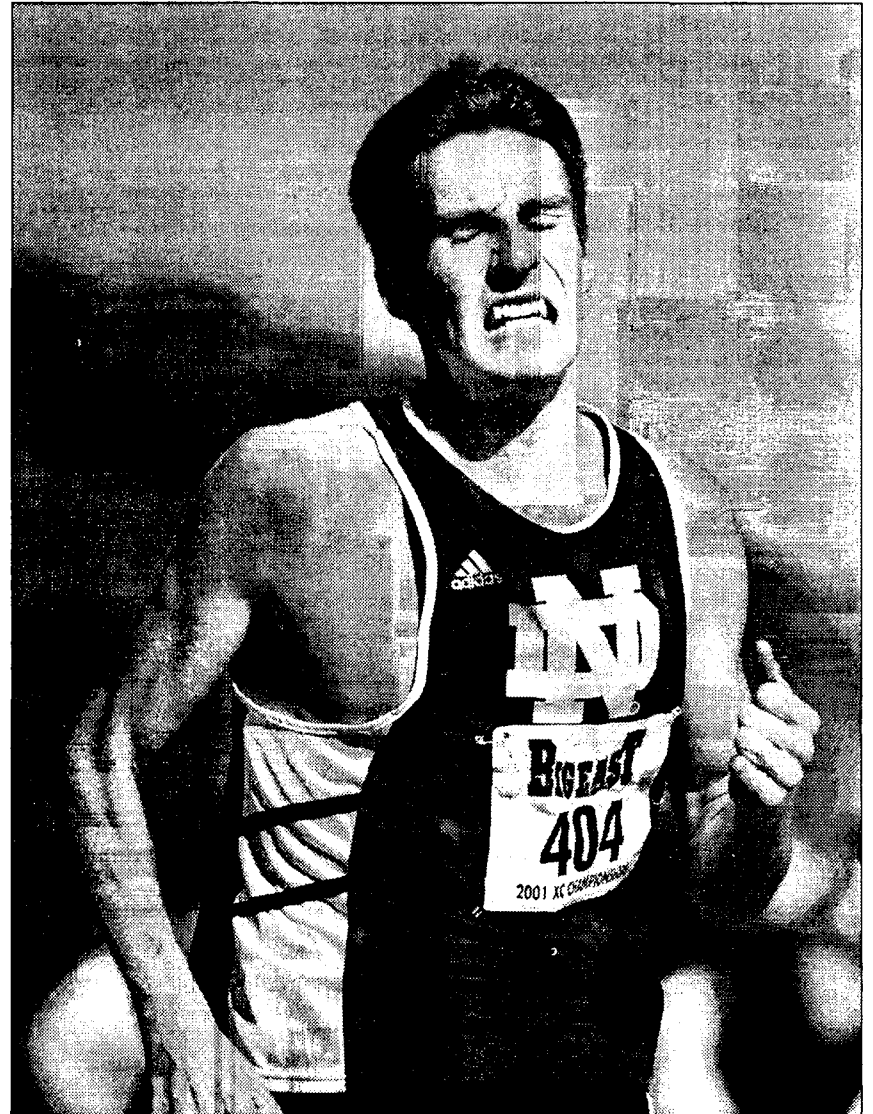
Villanova's fifth runner finished 30th overall, leaving room for another demonstration of the depth that has been a threat to every ranked team the Irish have faced all season.

"The race started out a little slow at first, heading into the wind," said Watson. "Then all of a sudden I look up and I'm just surrounded by Irish jerseys, and it was awesome to see them all there."

Senior Ryan Shay, recovering from illness but struggling with Achilles tendonitis, took a crucial 11th place for Notre Dame. Shay finished first the last time the Big East meet was held at Van Cortlandt Park, leading the team to their last team title in 1999. His time was 24:22, the same time Watson ran this year.

When he found out that seventh-place Providence was holding out two of their runners because of injuries, Shay had considered not running because he didn't know if the race would worsen his injury.

"[The rest of the team] knew going in that I might not be in the front with them, but those guys definitely know how to step it up. Marc, he's a senior, and he was fired up for this, and those guys weren't going to let anything deter



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Luke Watson pushes towards the finish line at the Big East Cross Country Championships on Friday. Watson took second in the race.

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## ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish reach goals, Handley takes 7th

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
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The Irish women's cross country team went into last Friday's Big East Cross Country Championships with two goals: place in the top four and beat Villanova, ranked No. 16 in the latest national MONDO poll.



Johnson

They accomplished both.

Led by junior Jen Handley's seventh-place overall finish, Notre Dame totaled 107 points and garnered a fourth-place finish behind conference champion Georgetown (36 points), second-

place Boston College (53 points) and third-place Providence (73 points). The Irish just edged out the Wildcats of Villanova, who ended the day with 112 points.

"We wanted to be in the top four," head coach Tim Connelly said. "We needed to beat Villanova because they'll be an automatic qualifier out of their region so we're looking at at-large points. We think that will help us."

Handley, who finished 31st in the meet as a sophomore in 2000, stayed with the front pack the entire race, finishing in 20:45, to earn a place on the All-Big East team for the first time. Connelly was less than shocked by the performance from the steady Handley, who has been Notre Dame's No. 1 runner all season long.

"Jen Handley ran about what I thought she was capable of,"

Connelly said. "I thought she'd be in the top 10."

Handley added that she approached Friday's race like she approaches any other.

"I usually try to be with the leaders and then I just hang on as long as I can," she said. "I was in the top five right off the start and then I just hang on to stay in the top 10 and finished with everything I had left."

The second Irish runner across the line was sophomore Megan Johnson, who finished 12th in a time of 21:09. Johnson finished 39th a year ago but has stepped up as one of the top three Irish runners this fall.

Notre Dame's third finisher was freshman Lauren King.

King, who did not begin training until mid-season yet won the Notre Dame Invitational in her collegiate debut, ran with Handley through the first turn of the race, but fell behind after the race turned to a hilly backstretch.

The Ontario, Canada native finished 24th overall in a time of 21:50.

"She just didn't run very well," Connelly said. "Everyone has a bad race once in a while and this was hers."

But Connelly blamed some of that struggle to the fact that King had been training harder than her teammates in preparation for the Nov. 19 NCAA Championships.

"She's not quite as rested as some of the other kids because they were working two months before her," Connelly said. "So now we're backing

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