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Students travel to Tennessee football game

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

Notre Dame students are touted as some of the best college football fans in the nation, and as will be proved this weekend, with good reason. Countless Domers will hit the road today on the 500-mile trek to Knoxville, Tenn., not only hoping to witness an Irish upset, but also to experience the atmosphere of a quintessential southern college football game.

One die-hard making the eight-hour journey is second-year law student Sean Seymour. Ironically, Seymour received his undergraduate degree from Tennessee before coming to Notre Dame for post-graduate work. Seymour's connection to both schools provides some incentive to attend the game, but most of his motivation stems from knowing the thrill of going to a Tennessee football game.

"SEC football is totally different from ND football in that southern football is a part of the social fabric of the South," Seymour said. "Some fans actually attend the games in their Sunday best."

Unlike Seymour, senior Pete

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Senior Eric Wooldridge packs his car Thursday night. He plans to leave for Tennessee Friday morning.

Fathers arrive at SMC

Seniors welcome dads for weekend

By ELIZABETH CHEFFERS
News Writer

Saint Mary's seniors will get the chance to introduce their fathers to life at a women's college from today until Sunday during the highly-anticipated Seniors Dads' Weekend.

Though Saint Mary's hosts a Sophomore Parents' weekend in early spring and a Junior Moms' weekend in April, many girls said that they are looking forward to this event in particular because of the unique experience it provides both father and daughter.

"Obviously my dad didn't go to Saint Mary's but I think it is really exciting that he has a chance to be here and meet my friends' dads and see what it's like," senior Casandra Gerstner said.

The weekend kicks off tonight with an elegant casino night hosted by Heartland which features a live auction, DJ, magician, hors d'oevres, drink specials, casino games and dealers courtesy of Notre Dame R.O.T.C.

Event coordinator Molly Halm said that she was especially excited about the live auction.

"We are going to have a live auction in the middle of the gaming time featuring seven to eight main prizes valued well over

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Cheating the system

Honor Code's effect on students debated

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Returning from lunch one December day in 2002, Xavier Creary, a Notre Dame professor of chemistry and biochemistry, expected to find everything in his office just the way he left it, save for a few new phone messages and e-mails.

Instead, he found all of his graded Organic Chemistry exams stolen and all of the fall semester's grades deleted from his computer.

Despite having backup grades on his computer, Creary was forced to change his method of grading. Because the exams were gone, he could not look them over and make a judgment on an individual's semester grade based on performance on the final.

Since the exams were stolen after they were administered

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Photo illustration by GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

Cheating on tests is just one example of an Honor Code violation at Notre Dame. Many such violations fall into gray areas.

Perceptions of ND cheating problem vary

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Impressions of the amount and degree of cheating that occurs at Notre Dame are largely in the eye of the beholder.

Professor and faculty perceptions on the amount of cheating

"It is my strong impression than there isn't a heck of a lot going on in terms of cheating," math professor Alexander Hahn said. "But if you're sitting there like a bunch of sardines, it's hard to avoid."

Some professors and faculty are more skeptical.

"I'm sure [cheating] is wildly underreported," said Dan Myers, chair of the sociology department. "[And] even if there's a small percentage of people cheating, there's a big problem ... Cheating abuses

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Retreat center to be converted for priests

By K. AARON VAN OOSTERHOUT
News Writer

If construction goes as planned, the new on-campus, independent living home for Holy Cross priests will open in January 2006.

While it remains unnamed, the home will occupy the current Fatima Retreat Center building. The center will close this coming January for a year's worth of interior and exterior renovations.

The principal motive for shutting down the Fatima Center was a staffing problem, according to Father Tony Szakaly, assistant provincial of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"If we don't feel we have the people to staff [the Center] ourselves, we don't want to continue it on our property," Szakaly said. "We don't have as many religious [personnel] as we would like."

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Scholar discusses democracy

By MICHAEL BUSK
News Writer

Prominent religious scholar Jeffrey Stout warned of an impending crisis in American politics caused by governmental imperialism and religious polarization during his Thursday lecture entitled "The Spirit of Democracy," but assured listeners that they had the power to avert that crisis.

Stout, a professor of religion at Princeton University, detailed the problems of a large democratic government, like the United States', which

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Professor Jeffrey Stout of Princeton University lectures on the "The Spirit of Democracy" Thursday at the Notre Dame Law School.

Inside Column

My life is so sweet

Kate Gales

Sports Production Editor

Sometimes I sit back and I think to myself "Wow, Kate. Your life is so sweet. Could it get any better than this?" And although most psych majors are probably jotting down my name for a lot of future therapy, I usually answer "Well, Kate, I have to agree. Sure, you could have better grades and no 9:30 classes and a few memories of September 3, 2004. But on the whole, your life is amazing and I'm glad we're having this little talk."

You see, Notre Dame, we are all living these incredibly easy lives, and most people aren't taking the time to appreciate it.

You don't have to have those little mini-conversations in your head, but please, the next time you feel like you are about to lose your mind, sit back. Think about how easy we have it. I think this approach would make everyone here quite a lot happier.

Domers, this is not stress. Stress is a job and a mortgage and your wife getting fired and your kids not having health insurance. Stress is not an orgo lab. Premeds, come on — open heart surgery isn't going to make you look back and think "Thank God I worried so much about that chem lab where we made aspirin from scratch."

As far as I know, none of my friends here are supporting themselves. We don't have to worry about our next meal or getting evicted (unless you're two very cool juniors on my football team, who actually dealt with that crisis amazingly).

Eventually, we'll have to worry about something more important than a business law exam — like whether you'll put your parents in a nursing home and how you'll afford college for your kids.

I don't think my life is necessarily easier than anyone else's, but I think I enjoy it more on a day-to-day basis than people who don't take this view. Okay, I'm a business major, but engineers, don't knock accounting until you take it, please. If you think you can go out every night as a business major and still pass your exams, you have been lied to — I am living proof of that.

But there's always time to have a LaFortune study break and watch "Old School" for the hundredth time. Nothing de-stresses like girl talk in a room dominated by a pink futon, pink curtains, or a massive collage of football pictures snipped from The Observer. And the Eagles on Monday Night Football will always take precedent over an exam.

So live a little. Worry less about reading an existentialist novel and more about building strong relationships with friends. Take a second to appreciate a cold beverage at a hot dorm room party.

And remember how sweet your life is, because no matter who you are, I bet it's great.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu.

Corrections

In the Nov. 4 issue of The Observer, Professor Jean Bethke Elshtain's name was incorrectly printed as Professor Jean Elspeth.

Question of the Day: *What's your prediction for the football game this weekend?*

Chris Ban

senior
off-campus

"Notre Dame 28, Tennessee 7."

Katie Osterholz

senior
off-campus

"Notre Dame of course ... I hope."

Kirsten Hoelmer

senior
Pasquerilla East

"[Tennessee coach] Phil Fulmer will eat one of his own players."

Mike Kim

junior
St. Ed's

"25-20, Notre Dame."

Steve Mattingly

senior
off-campus

"Steelers 38, Eagles 3."

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Jim Kavanaugh, Interim Director of the Fatima Retreat Center, stands outside the Center. The Center will close in January for a year's worth of renovations in preparation for its reopening as an independent living home for Holy Cross priests in 2006.

Offbeat

Computer programs rest in peace

DAYTON, Ohio — Among the tiny graves on Blocker Hill, the wind echoes with the tortured cries of computer programmers.

Beneath the eight grave markers, and perhaps in a rumored unmarked grave nearby, lie reams of paper printouts of code for software that has left this mortal operating system.

The cemetery is a quirky tradition among the programmers at LexisNexis, which provides online legal and business information. Rather than simply delete programs that are retired or replaced, they print them out for a proper send-off.

The name Blocker Hill was picked because the outdated equipment and code represented roadblocks to the company's future.

Klan costume was scariest

GRAND RAPIDS — A high school student's costume garnered a top prize — and a five-day suspension — at the school's Halloween masquerade party.

The Ku Klux Klansman getup took the prize for the scariest costume at the City High School dance attended by the principal, assistant principal and other staff members.

Superintendent Bert Bleke said he agreed with the school's decision to suspend the student but wanted to know why adults at the party failed to stop the senior, who was wearing a white-hooded outfit, from entering, much less winning a prize.

"There are a number of questions I have and don't yet have answers to," Bleke said.

The student declined to discuss his Halloween outfit.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

Ala Talabani, former vice president of the Kurdistan Women's Union, will speak on **"How to build peace in today's Iraq" today** from **12:30 to 1:30 p.m.** in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Talabani co-founded Women for a Free Iraq in February 2003 and the Iraqi Women's High Council in October 2003.

As part of "Shakespeare: Remembering the Films," there will be a showing of **"Titus"** at **6:30 p.m.** and **"Forbidden Planet"** at **10 p.m. tonight** in the Browning Cinema.

The Student Union Board presents **"Anchorman,"** starring Will Ferrell, **tonight** and **Saturday** at **8** and **10:30 p.m.** in 101 DeBartolo. Tickets are $3.

Flipside sponsors a performance of **Butter and Sugar Show tonight** from **10 p.m. to midnight** in the LaFortune Ballroom. There will be free pizza and pop.

The Student Union Board presents the **SUB Professional Comedy Show tonight** from **10 p.m. to midnight** at Legends. The event is free for Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's students.

The **12th Annual Mara Fox Run**, sponsored by Lyons, will take place **Saturday** from **9 a.m. to 12 p.m.** Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the 5k run/2 mile walk begins at 10 a.m. The cost is $15, which includes a long-sleeved t-shirt.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

Local Weather

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
HIGH 53	HIGH 43	HIGH 55	HIGH 58	HIGH 48	HIGH 45
LOW 35	LOW 35	LOW 40	LOW 35	LOW 27	LOW 35

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SMC hosts identity forum

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Hearing the phrase "Smick Chick" often causes students, especially those who attend Saint Mary's College, to react to its various connotations.

Contentious issues like this one were discussed Thursday evening at the College's first Identity Forum, held to encourage dialogue amongst the women of Saint Mary's in regards to diversity on campus, the College's relationship with Notre Dame and the definition of a Saint Mary's women.

Approximately 100 students gathered in small groups in Stapleton Lounge to discuss many pressing issues. Women's Issues Commissioner Katie Kelly welcomed the students and presided as the director of the small group discussions.

"It is important for us to find common ground as Saint Mary's women while we discover the place for ourselves in the universe," Kelly said.

Kelly invited the groups to share their thoughts through peaceful discussion and not to accuse or defend each other, but rather to create an image of who they are as Saint Mary's women. Kelly encouraged the groups to introduce themselves to each other, and explain their experiences with diversity prior to attending college.

After the students were acquainted with one another, Kelly invited the group to create a written list of what comes to mind when they think of the term "Saint Mary's Women."

The small groups of women worked together to create lists that included positive terms such as "intelligent", "leaders", "confident" and "understanding". However, the more negative stereotypes of attending Saint Mary's were unavoidable. The phrases "easy", "Notre Dame rejects", "drunken" and "looking for 'M-R-S' degree" also graced many groups' lists.

After the lists were completed, Kelly encouraged the women to discuss ways to eliminate the negative stereotypes while encouraging the more positive ones.

"If we ignore the negative remarks it will only bother those who accuse us of being a certain way," freshman Cassie Quaglia said.

Many groups shared similar ideas of downplaying negative stereotypes, like not encouraging the female Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relationship of dislike during orientation. The goal of fostering a brother-sister relationship rather than a parent-child one between the two institutions was a goal that many women approved.

"I think it would be a good idea not to have our Pride Week shirt in Notre Dame colors and not conclude Pride Week by hosting a Notre Dame pep rally would be a good thing," junior Sinnamon Wolfe said.

Students also encouraged each other to become more involved in Multicultural Affairs to better understand diversity on campus. Students were also encouraged to become involved with The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership to make a difference and to get involved in the South Bend community.

"We need to be aware of key negative phrases and downplay stereotypes."

Katie Press
Saint Mary's senior

"It is important for us to participate in campus activities to further unify ourselves as women of this college. We need to be aware of key negative phrases and downplay stereotypes," senior Katie Press said.

This forum was the first of many in what the College hopes to be the continuing effort for students to unite to create the definition of a Saint Mary's woman.

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Career Center provides job, internship assistance

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From self-assessment to job search, the Notre Dame Career Center facilitates various career planning programs for all undergraduate students.

Comparatively, the Career Center surpasses the national average in providing services to its students. According to the National Association of College and Employers, the average college career center administers appointments to approximately 1,000 students annually. Last year, the Notre Dame Career Center arranged appointments for 3,444 students.

"The numbers are here because of the drive of the students," Lee Svete, Director of the Career Center, said.

Currently, the Career Center works mostly with upperclassmen, but administrators are working on providing more services to freshmen and sophomores.

Rose Kopec, Assistant Director and Early Career Advisor, has been interviewing underclassmen and observing their classes in order to provide services tailored to their needs.

"We are trying to take students through a timeline, we focus in on early career development and then internship search," Svete said.

Most students seek the aid of the Career Center during their junior year when they are ready to perfect their cover letters and resumes.

"They helped me this fall to prepare a resume, figure out what to do at the business fair and how to go about finding an internship this next summer," junior Brett Colton said.

The career fairs offered through the Career Center are well-attended by Notre Dame students. The types of fairs offered include the Business Career Fair, Graduate School Fair, Winter Career and Internship Fair, School of Architecture, Non-Profit and numerous Off- Campus Career Fairs in New York , Boston, Chicago and Washington.

"Career fairs draw between 1,500 and 2,400 students," Svete said.

As a result of the Business Career Fair this fall, 9,000 interviews were set up with prospective employers.

Student attendance at individual seminars has increased 65 percent since last year. One hundred students attended the Johnson and Johnson information seminar.

GO IRISH, a National Association of Colleges and Employers recruiting software, has become increasingly popular with students. The number of employers utilizing the software increased from 3,316 to 3,888 in 2004. Over 8,000 on-campus interviews were scheduled and confirmed online, and a total of 4,000 Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students activated the system in 2003-2004.

The Career Center can provide almost any career service including self-assessment inventories, internships searches, alumni networking, interviewing skills and career research. To utilize the services offered, a student can make an appointment, walk-in or email.

Courtney Wilson, a sophomore who set up her first appointment, said "I wanted to get a head start for internships this summer I am not sure where I should apply."

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He acknowledged that the retreat ministry will diminish without the center, but many of the student retreats will continue.

"A lot of our [priests] do retreats just through their normal ministry, like [Notre Dame Encounter], Men's Weekend, parish retreats, social justice retreats and high school retreats."

While there may be a shortage of Holy Cross priests in active duty, there is an excess of recently retired clergy.

"The residents will help out in parishes that need assistance with masses and hospitals with chaplains."

Father Tony Szakaly
assistant provincial
Indiana Province

"Our demographic shows that we have a large bubble of priests that are reaching the 70 – 80 age plateau," Szakaly said, adding that these priests currently find themselves in an awkward transition between the Corby Hall residence for active-duty priests and the Holy Cross House nursing home.

As the defunct Fatima Center has left the Indiana Province with an empty building, it was decided that the best use for the center would be "a quality religious house of mixed ages," Szakaly said.

According to him, the residents of this home could range from 50 to 75 years old, and some of the priests may still function as such outside of the home.

"The residents will help out in parishes that need assistance with masses," Szakaly said, "and hospitals with chaplains."

Father Charles Kohlerman, Religious Superior of Holy Cross House, wanted to make clear the distinction between his nursing home and the new retirement home.

He defined the new home as "independent, intergenerational living that is elderly-friendly."

Its residents would require only minimal assistance, such as food preparation, whereas residents of Holy Cross House often demand full medical care.

"This would be as if they're going to stay with a family member," Jim Kavanaugh, interim director of the Fatima Retreat Center, said. He explained that when laypersons reach this age range, they typically move in with one of their children. As priests have no children, the Brotherhood of the Holy Cross should provide care for them.

"The idea is that the priests could live here and then transfer to the Holy Cross House when that was needed," Kavanaugh said.

The Indiana Province will assign a religious superior to the home, but Kavanaugh will continue as building director, which means he will be in charge of maintenance and non-religious staff. The current food service and maintenance staff at the center will move to other positions within the University.

Under his care, the 40 rooms in the center will be transformed into 26 efficiency-style apartments, with a bedroom, living room and bathroom. Also, the chapel will be renovated, and two elevators, an exercise room and an outdoor porch will be added.

The Indiana Province has not yet assigned any priests to the home, but already anticipates many occupants, including some of those already living in the Mission portion of the current retreat center. It will most likely not be filled to capacity within the first year, however, according to Szakaly.

Also, as the Fatima Shrine predates the retreat center, so it will outlive it. If all goes as planned, said Szakaly, the Shrine will remain open to the public and a garden may be added to the property.

Some renovations are already starting, and passers-by can now see much more of the land as many of the trees overhanging the building have been removed.

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Jim Kavanaugh
interim director
Fatima Retreat Center

As he sat in his corner office overlooking the front lawn, Kavanaugh motioned outside to the landscapers, who by this time were raking up the debris from the trees that had just sawed down.

"It's all good, it's just different," he said of the transformation. "Those Holy Cross priests that ministered to those retreats will now be some of those very priests that will benefit from living here in the future."

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Weekend

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one hundred dollars," Halm said. "Probably the most popular item auctioned off will be the front row seats for graduation."

All the proceeds from the evening will help finance Saint Mary's senior week.

The main event on Saturday is a tailgate at the College Football Hall of Fame for the girls and their fathers in preparation for the football away game at Tennessee.

There will also be subsidized bowling at Beacon Bowl in the morning.

"As funny as it might sound I am actually the most excited about the bowling because I always go with my family in the summer and it gives me a chance to reconnect with my family even though I am at school," senior Constance Golando said.

Halm said that although they are keeping the best traditions of Senior Dads' weekend, they are also introducing some new events this year.

"We are doing a joint venture with the Student Activity Board to hold a comedy club Saturday night for the first time," she said.

Saint Mary's students are being offered free admission to the Kyle Cease comedy show at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the west wing of South Dining Hall.

Cease is a famous young comedian known for his role in "10 Things I Hate About You".

The weekend concludes with Sunday mass at the Church of Loretto.

Golando, who said that her dad has been talking about the weekend since Junior Moms' weekend, voiced a common sentiment when she said, "Family is so important to all of us but sometimes it seems like your school life is different from your home life. This gives our dads a chance to experience our college life which is definitely a very different experience from their college life."

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Stout

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he said can become so bureaucratic and hierarchical that its primary goal changes from seeking to increase the good of its citizens to desiring only to sustain itself.

Such governments, Stout continued, almost inevitably become corrupt.

"They are resistant to being held responsible by the societies they are supposed to serve," Stout said. "A form of government ceases to be democratic when the society around it ceases to be animated, both ethically and spiritually, by a concerted attempt on the part of citizens to hold one another and governmental officials responsible."

"When we allow political advertising and the demagoguery on talk-radio and cable T.V. to replace public reasoning and a democratic spirit, the result tends to be government of the people, by the corporation, and for the corporation."

Jeffrey Stout
professor of religion
Princeton University

"When we allow political advertising and the demagoguery on talk-radio and cable T.V. to replace public reasoning and a democratic spirit, the result tends to be government of the people, by the corporation, and for the corporation," he said.

Although these problems are severe, Stout also said that their severity might make citizens to realize the dire situation of American democracy, causing them to do something about it.

"A heightened sense of crisis could either hasten the evisceration of democracy or shake the people from their slumber," Stout said.

Stout also stressed that a real democracy must foster and protect the spiritual lives of those who live within it.

"By allowing all citizens to express their mostly deeply held aspirations and commitments ... a free democratic community also implicitly affirms its members as spiritual beings," he said.

Stout reminded his listeners that the First Amendment ensures a fine balance on matters of religion, both guaranteeing its free exercise and forbidding the government from imposing any form of it upon its citizens. Stout went on to say that the tension between free exercise and government imposition has found a battleground in young Americans.

"What is happening to the young people who would have joined the civil rights movement if they had come of age politically when I did?" Stout asked.

"When they get to college and law school, they are exposed to forms of political and moral philosophy that insist on the importance of keeping religion completely out of politics," he said.

"As a result, some of them become liberal secularists and others recoil and retreat into an anti-liberal form of traditionalism."

Stout recommended against both of these extreme positions, warning that liberal secularists tend to mock religious values so important to Christians and other theists, while Christians and other theists can often push their own beliefs too far into the public sphere.

"I don't think it will help for judges to display the Ten Commandments in their courtrooms or for our Congressmen to sing on the steps of the capital 'God Bless America'," he said.

Despite his critique of current American politics, Stout concluded hopefully, quoting Martin Luther King, Jr. and urging listeners that in their freedom they had they power to make things better.

"Injustice needs our silence to maintain its grip on power," Stout said. "Things would be different if you and I and others like us behaved differently."

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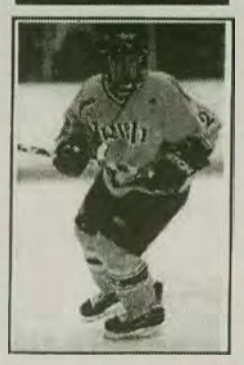

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Warplanes bomb, break cease-fire

BOUAKE, Ivory Coast — Ivory Coast warplanes bombed the largest city of the rebel-held north in wave after wave of attacks Thursday, breaking a more than year-old cease-fire in the civil war that split West Africa's one-time economic powerhouse.

The government's Russian-made Sukhoi jets attacked at dawn and swept back in for at least three more raids by nightfall, targeting rebel military and civilian headquarters and television in surprise attacks that left civilians cowering in their homes.

"We are going to reconquer our territory and reunify Ivory Coast," Col. Philippe Mangou, a government military chief for operations, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Police question suspected radical

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Authorities investigating the slaying of a Dutch filmmaker by a suspected Islamic radical sought links Thursday to foreign terrorist groups, including those responsible for the Casablanca bombings.

Nine men — eight of Moroccan ancestry — have been arrested in the stabbing and shooting death of Theo van Gogh while he was bicycling on an Amsterdam street Tuesday.

The 26-year-old chief suspect, who holds dual Dutch-Moroccan nationality and has been identified only as Mohammed B., is to be arraigned Friday. He had a pistol in his pocket at the time of his arrest and was shot in the leg by police during a chase through a park.

The eight other suspects, aged 19-27, are believed to be Islamic radicals plotting a terrorist attack, prosecutors said. Four were arrested a year ago on suspicion of planning to strike European targets, but were released for lack of evidence.

NATIONAL NEWS

Arrests made to avert terror

WASHINGTON — More than 700 people were arrested on immigration violations and thousands more subjected to FBI interviews in an intense government effort to avert a terrorist attack aimed at disrupting the election.

As with past unrealized al-Qaida threats, law enforcement officials said Thursday they don't know for sure whether any of those arrests or interviews foiled an attack.

"It's very hard to prove a negative," Michael Garcia, chief of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said in an interview Thursday. "We did cases and operations for people we thought posed national security concerns. We didn't arrest anyone who had a bomb."

Votes lost due to machine capacity

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — More than 4,500 votes have been lost in one North Carolina county because officials believed a computer that stored ballots electronically could hold more data than it did. Scattered other problems may change results in races around the state.

Local officials said UniLect Corp., the maker of the county's electronic voting system, told them that each storage unit could handle 10,500 votes, but the limit was actually 3,005 votes.

Expecting the greater capacity, the county used only one unit during the early voting period. "If we had known, we would have had the units to handle the votes," said Sue Verdon, secretary of the county election board.

LOCAL NEWS

Daniels discusses reform efforts

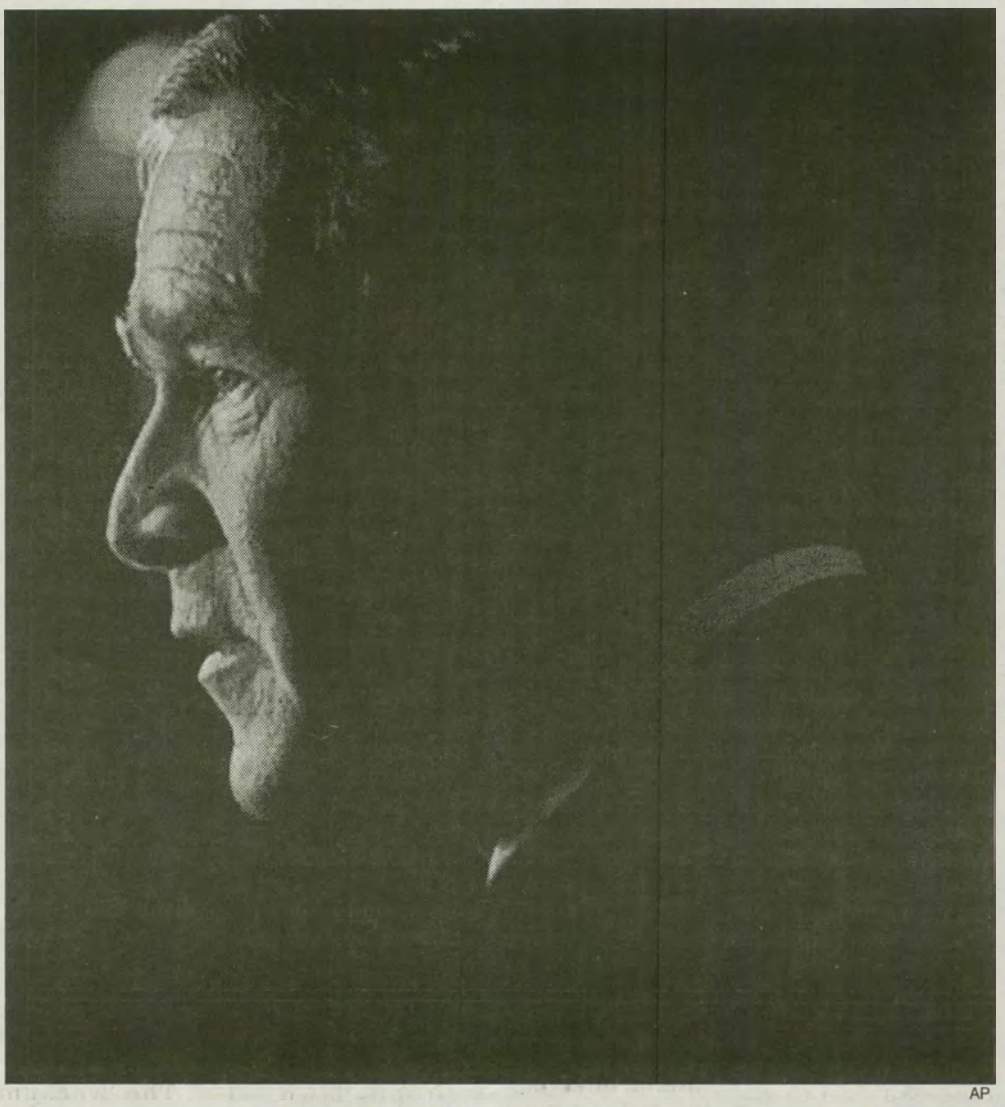
INDIANAPOLIS — Gov.-elect Mitch Daniels said Thursday that he will run a leaner administration and is searching for "all-stars" who are loyal and enthusiastic about his reform agenda to run state government.

Daniels said his single largest task over the next several weeks would be formalizing a legislative agenda. He said it would include many of the proposals he touted during the campaign, including the entire state observing daylight-saving time.

Bush vows to pursue agenda

President says Americans have embraced his conservatism, proposed changes

Associated Press



AP

President Bush answers questions during his press conference at the Eisenhower Executive Office Building of the White House on Thursday.

WASHINGTON — Contending Americans have embraced his conservative agenda, President Bush pledged Thursday to aggressively pursue major changes in Social Security, the tax code and medical malpractice awards, working with Democrats if they are receptive and leaving them behind if they're not.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it," Bush said a day after a decisive victory that made him the first president in 68 years to win re-election and gain seats in both the House and Senate.

"I'll reach out to everyone who shares our goals," said Bush, who 24 hours earlier had promised to try to win over those who voted for his Democratic opponent.

Buoyant and relaxed on Thursday, Bush cracked jokes at his first post-election news conference and said he had not decided on any changes in his Cabinet for the second term. He took congratulatory calls from world leaders from Russia, Poland, Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel and Italy before flying to Camp David for four days of rest after the grueling campaign.

As U.S. forces in Iraq mobilize for an all-out offensive in Fallujah and other Sunni militant strongholds, the president refused to say how much the war would cost or whether he planned to increase or cut troop strengths. "I have yet to hear from our commanders on the ground that they need more troops," the president said. He is expected to ask Congress early next year for up to $75 billion for Iraq, Afghanistan and operations against terrorism.

The president was unapologetic about the unpopularity of his decisions in many world capitals, such as his commitment to spread democracy in the Middle East. "Listen, I've made some very hard decisions: decisions to protect ourselves, decisions to spread peace and freedom." The war on terror would remain a priority, he said.

Bush said that at home, he had set an unmistakable direction for the country and he emphasized anew he does not foresee the need for any tax increase despite big budget deficits.

Coming from a campaign that offered clear policy choices, Bush said, "When you win, there is a feeling that the people have spoken and embraced your point of view, and that's what I intend to tell the Congress." He urged lawmakers to show discipline on spending bills and to enact an intelligence reform bill when they return to town later this month.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats were stunned by some unexpected losses in the Senate and the defeat of their leader, Tom Daschle, an 18-year veteran. Republicans also gained seats in the House.

Democrats promised to challenge Bush's priorities.

"What the president is doing in fiscal policy is weakening the country, making us more vulnerable. It's so strange," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "There's no free lunch, and at the end of the day our country will have a tremendous price to pay for this profligacy."

Said Bush, "I readily concede I've laid out some very difficult issues for people to deal with. And I would hope to be able to work with Democrats to get this done."

In setting priorities, Bush said some issues would be at the front of the line simply because they have been at the center of the political arena before. Capping medical malpractice limits, a prized goal of Republicans, will be one of his first proposals because it "had been debated and got thwarted a couple of times," the president said.

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Military offers account of abuse

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE — A female interrogator ran her fingers through a prisoner's hair and sat in his lap, a barber gave reverse mohawks and a detainee was forced to kneel so many times he was bruised, the U.S. government says in the most detailed accounting of eight abuse cases at its Guantanamo Bay prison for terror suspects.

Those responsible for the abuse have been demoted, reprimanded or sent for more training, according to an 800-word U.S. military response to a written query from The Associated Press.

Allegations of mistreatment at Guantanamo, where 550 terror suspects have been held for nearly three years, surfaced after the abuse scandal broke last year at the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, where pictures showed beatings and sexual humiliation of Iraqi prisoners.

The details of abuse at Guantanamo come as lawyers for several prisoners challenge evidence presented by the government, saying some could have been obtained by force.

Only four prisoners have been formally charged at Guantanamo, where most are held without charge or access to lawyers. The military has reported 34 suicide attempts among detainees, though none has been reported since January.

Guantanamo's new commander says lessons have been learned from past abuses cases and troops are treating detainees humanely with a rigorous system of checks and balances.

"They've not been mistreated, they've not been tortured in any respect," Army Brig. Gen. Jay Hood said in an interview Wednesday.

Human rights monitors are not convinced.

Honor

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and graded, Creary believes that the perpetrator, still unknown, was simply bitter over the outcome of the course.

"[Stealing the exams] couldn't have helped a student's grade," Creary said.

But Creary's problems with cheating were not over, as a new incident surfaced the next semester.

"While I was in a review session at DeBartolo, a student came by and got one of the custodians to open my office, saying that they were from OIT and that I had called with an important problem that needed to be taken care of immediately," Creary said.

According to Creary, the custodian became very concerned when the student never went near the computer.

Rummaging around by the desk, "the person may have very well gotten a copy of the exam," Creary said. However, despite going through pictures of everyone in the class with the janitor, the invader was never caught.

Even though these incidents may seem extreme to some, Creary expressed no surprise.

"There is really nothing new. These things happened back in the 1960s," Creary said.

And still do. Despite the seemingly low number of reported cases last year and a widely-publicized Honor Code, students, professors and faculty acknowledge that cheating is a problem at Notre Dame.

The University reported a total of 42 cases of cheating involving 46 students for the 2003-04 school year, according to Tom Flint, Faculty Honor Code Officer on the University Code of Honor Committee.

During the 2002-03 school year, 47 students were involved in 40 cases of cheating.

"Does that mean there are only 40 to 50 cases of cheating a year at Notre Dame?" Flint said. "Probably not, but we have no way of knowing."

Flint said that approximately 1,000 cases of cheating per year would be expected at an institution the size of Notre Dame based on information from the Center for Academic Integrity, a national organization to which Notre Dame belongs.

"And that would probably be a conservative estimate," he said.

The Honor Code

The most complicated problems arise from the gray areas where it is unclear whether a certain practice qualifies as cheating, Sociology department chair Dan Myers said.

For example, reusing papers, collaborating on homework and using dorm test files all fall into the gray area, he said.

These less-defined issues, such as the files of old tests, polarize the faculty, Myers said. "After years of teaching a class, there's only so much you can ask about Chapter Four. And now everything's out there, you know, sitting in Knott [Hall]," he said.

Dorothy Pratt, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters, was unsure of the Honor Code's influence and the degree to which it is observed.

"We don't know [how effective it has been]," she said. "Do we catch everybody? No. But I do know that at places without an Honor Code, cheating is rampant."

Student adherence to the Honor Code also varies, Pratt said.

"I think they think they take it seriously," she said. "I think sometimes they don't — some kids that are caught tend to be surprised that the rule applies to them. It's pretty odd."

Flint said cheating is more than an individual choice.

"[The Honor Code creates] kind of a community of trust," he said. "Breaking that trust is really an insult to the community as a whole, to the faculty and students."

However, if someone is determined to cheat, the Honor Code won't stop them, Myers said.

Creary expressed doubt that students adhere to the Honor Code's policy of turning in cheaters.

"One of the principles in the Honor Code is that students are supposed to turn in people who cheat," Creary said.

However, he acknowledged the challenge of this aspect of the Code.

"That is incredibly difficult. How do you turn in your roommate? Your friend? I don't know if I could do that," he said.

Since the Honor Code was rewritten three years ago, it is difficult to determine long-term cheating patterns, Flint said.

"Is the situation getting better or worse? I don't really think we have much in the way of data to say that," he said. "It wasn't possible until two years ago to know what the situation was — there was literally no one in the University who knew how many cases there were."

According to Flint, under the old system cases of cheating would go only to the department or college and then the respective dean, with no report made to the University as a whole.

As a result, the Honor Code, created in 1989, underwent a major rewriting.

"It's not a good idea to be in a situation where no one in the University, and that includes the president, could know what was going on with the Honor Code," Flint said.

Now, if cheating is reported, the case goes first to the honesty committee of either the respective department or the full college, depending on the department, Flint said. When the committee chair receives the report, the case is examined to see if there are grounds for proceeding to a University-level hearing.

"My guess would be that the majority of cases go to hearing," Flint said.

Secondly, the description of the Honor Code changed as it pertains to penalties, Flint said. This entails the assignment of penalties by committees in terms of distinguishing between major and minor offenses as well as outlining the standard punishment.

According to the Academic Code of Honor Handbook, penalties for violating the honor code vary depending on the degree of the offense.

For minor offenses — cases in which the dishonesty was not premeditated and only involved a limited portion of the work submitted — the student receives "zero credit for the work with respect to which the violation occurred," the Honor Code states.

Major offenses, in which the dishonesty involved a substantial portion of the work submitted and was extensively premeditated, signify a failure of the course.

Also, Flint said that the rewriting included the creation of the flagrant violation, where flagrant offenses "of an unusually grave nature" may lead to suspension or dismissal, the Code states.

However, in the past two years, "at most, there has been only one time when a committee suggested something could be a flagrant violation," Flint said.

Last year, the cases were "pretty evenly divided" between major and minor offenses, according to Flint, with 21 major offenses and 25 minor. The year before, there were 22 major offenses and 19 minor.

Finally, the Honor Code was revised regarding the proportion of students on honor committees.

"In the past, it was simply recommended that honor committees have a majority of students. Now, there is an absolute requirement that any committee needs to have a majority of students," Flint said.

The University Code of Honor Committee, also referred to as the Honesty Committee, oversees cheating cases and proposes changes to the Honor Code.

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Tennessee

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Mahoney will experience southern football for this first time this Saturday.

"It's such a honor to go to this game because I know that given the amount of fans that Tennessee brings, it will be a great atmosphere," he said.

"I hear Tennessee has a great 'strip' so [my friends and I] are excited to check out what a real college town is like."

Pete Mahoney
senior

Although cheering the Irish "onward to victory" is always a top priority for a Notre Dame student, Mahoney admits that he will likely enjoy himself regardless of the game's outcome. For him, part of the fun of going to an away game is experiencing the idiosyncrasies of other colleges.

"I hear Tennessee has a great 'strip' so [my friends and I] are excited to check out what a real college town is like," Mahoney said.

"I'm really looking forward to the experience at Neyland Stadium. I'm told it's among the best college football atmospheres in the country."

Matt Woolridge
senior

Senior Matt Wooldridge is a veritable expert on the ins-and-outs of Notre Dame's opponent schools. The Knott Hall resident assistant has attended every Irish road game this year and is actively planning his trip to USC for the regular season closer.

"It's been a really fun fall semester, albeit a costly one," he said.

While Wooldridge has seen numerous campuses across the country this year, he is still galvanized by the mystique of the Tennessee football experience.

"I'm really looking forward to the experience at Neyland Stadium," he said. "I'm told it's among the best college football atmospheres in the country."

Sports Illustrated On Campus would agree. In their September issue, Knoxville was named the best college football town in the country. Though Notre Dame ranked fifth on the list, many Notre Dame students were eager to go the extra mile — or several hundred miles — to experience an entirely different brand of collegiate football.

Tickets for the game against the highly-ranked Volunteers were few and far between, so students had to rely on obscure connections and extreme measures to ensure seats in the 108,000 capacity stadium.

Seymour, for example, purchased his tickets through eBay. Wooldridge received them through a friend who is a varsity athlete at Tennessee. The drawback: his seat is in the Vols heated student section.

"I might decide to wear my Knott Hall orange rather than my Notre Dame green," he said.

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IN BRIEF

Pharmaceuticals benefit from Bush

TRENTON, N.J. — The pharmaceutical industry stands to benefit from President Bush's re-election, but it's from maintenance of the status quo rather than any new policies favoring drug makers.

"In the scheme of things, it doesn't have any meaningful impact on the industry," said independent pharmaceuticals analyst Hemant Shah of HKS & Co. in Warren, N.J.

Industry analysts say that with Bush still in the White House and Republicans tightening their control of Congress, government price controls for prescription medicines won't be on the table. The free-market system, where demand drives price, will continue, said Barbara Ryan, a pharmaceuticals analyst and managing director at Deutsche Bank Securities.

Still, Bush may have to budge slightly on one contentious issue — allowing reimportation of cheaper prescription drugs, but on a limited basis.

"Reimportation may actually happen under Bush," predicted pharmaceuticals analyst Tony Butler of Lehman Brothers, "but only from Canada."

1.5 million vehicles recalled

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it was recalling nearly 1.5 million vehicles in North America, ranging from 2002 to 2005 models.

Spokesman Alan Adler said the world's largest automaker reported the recalls — four in all — to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Oct. 27. GM has recalled 10.47 million vehicles in North America so far this year, more than the 7.8 million for all of 2003, Adler said.

The latest recalls involve 1,496,056 vehicles, including 946,817 sport utility vehicles. The SUVs are the 2002-2004 Chevrolet TrailBlazer, GMC Envoy and Oldsmobile Bravada and the 2004 Buick Rainier.

Adler said the tail lamps could malfunction on the vehicles. The company has identified two crashes, one with injury, possibly related to the malfunction, Adler said.

A second recall involves the 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunfire for tail lamp and turn-signal malfunctions. The total number of vehicles: 339,008.

Small businesses back Bush

President's re-election, Republicans in Congress spark advocacy group optimism

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush's re-election and the Republican Party's larger membership in the next Congress have made small business advocacy groups optimistic about some of the issues on their national agendas.

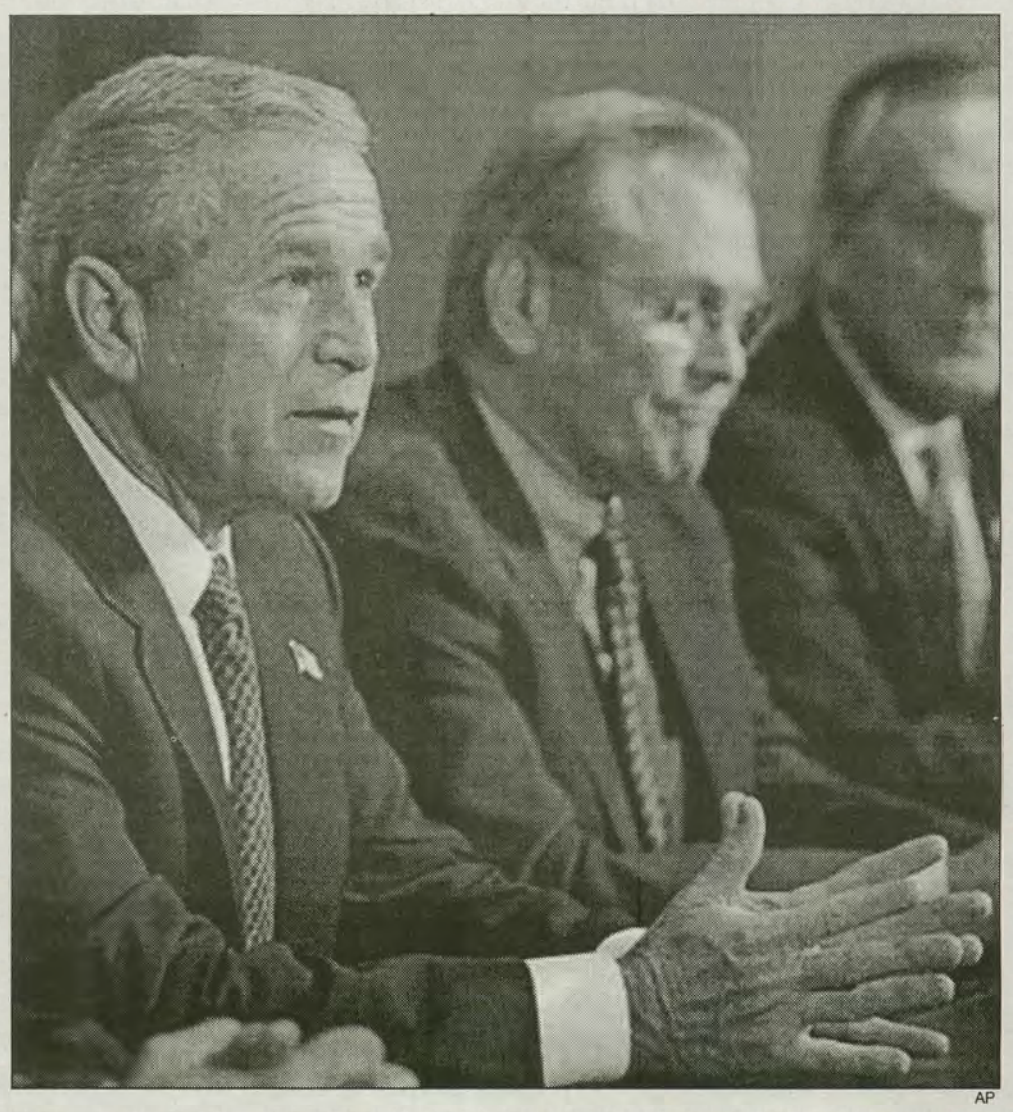
The National Federation of Independent Business welcomed Bush's re-election in a statement Wednesday, and Dan Danner, the NFIB's senior vice president for public policy, said in an interview, "We believe very strongly that this president — probably more than any other in my recollection — has gone out of his way to be a supporter of small business."

"We are optimistic that will continue," Danner said.

With health care costs a major concern for business owners, the election has raised hopes that national association health plans will become a reality in the second Bush term. Under AHPs, small businesses can buy into group health insurance plans anywhere in the country, giving them greater leeway in shopping for a cheaper plan.

Although Bush endorsed the AHPs concept in this year's State of the Union address, a bill to create national plans stalled in the Senate after winning approval in the House. Now, with the Republicans winning four new seats in the Senate, giving them a margin of 55-44 over the Democrats, with one independent, "we may see some more movement on AHPs," said Erin Fuller, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Women Business Owners, which supports creation of the plans.

AHPs are also supported by the NFIB, which is also based in Washington. Danner predicted health care will be part of an aggressive Bush small business agenda during the president's second term.



AP

President Bush meets with cabinet members, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Secretary of Commerce Donald Evans, in the White House on Thursday.

Small business groups also expect to see more tax cut legislation during Bush's second term.

Although there were two big tax bills during the first Bush term, "we are optimistic that it [taxes] will be a much bigger issue than people realize," said Todd McCracken, president of the National Small Business Association, another group based in the nation's capital.

At the very least, the groups expect that tax cuts passed during the last four years and that are scheduled to expire between now and 2010 will be made permanent, including the expanded $100,000 deduction for small business' equipment purchases.

"Some plan should be on the agenda pretty early on to address that," McCracken said.

McCracken's group is also looking for the administration and Congress to correct one of the inequities of the Internal Revenue Code that allows employees of large companies to pay for their health insurance premiums on a pretax basis, saving them money, but that doesn't accord small business owners the same treatment.

Fuller said her association's members would also be looking for more favorable treatment of business expense deductions, such as those for meals and entertainment. Currently, businesses can deduct only 50 percent of what they spend on meals and entertainment, while business gifts deductions are limited to $25 per recipient per year — an amount that has been left unchanged for decades despite the impact of inflation.

The business advocates also expect tort reform, which would limit business' liability in lawsuits, to become more of a priority in the second Bush term and the next session of Congress.

A bill that would put limits on class-action lawsuits was another casualty of congressional deadlock this year, and Danner said the changes in the makeup of the Senate might help move that legislation along next time around.

Five convicted of conspiracy, fraud

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Four former Merrill Lynch & Co. executives and a former midlevel Enron Corp. finance executive were convicted of conspiracy and fraud in the first criminal trial of Enron and Wall Street executives to emerge from the energy company's collapse.

Five men were convicted Wednesday of helping push through a bogus year-end 1999 sale of interest in floating power plant barges to the brokerage so Enron could appear to have met earnings targets.

But the jury acquitted a former in-house Enron accountant, Sheila Kahanek, who testified she consistently opposed a verbal promise that the government contended made the deal a loan — that Enron would resell or buy back Merrill's interest within six months.

"You can only hope and pray that the jury saw the truth and that's what they did," said Kahanek, who was indicted more than a year ago. "I can't tell you how wonderful that is."

The verdict came after 21 hours of deliberations in the six-week trial. Jurors returned Thursday for the sentencing phase, where experts for the prosecution and defense are expected to testify regarding financial loss tied to the barge deal.

All the convicted defendants declined comment Wednesday, appearing stunned and emotional as they embraced their tearful wives. Most of their lawyers also declined comment, though some said they would appeal.

Christopher Wray, assistant attorney general in Washington D.C., said the verdict "signals that executives committing corporate fraud will be vigorously investigated and prosecuted" and "those who aid such fraud will meet the same fate."

The barge case marked the first time Wall Street bankers were charged with active participation in a criminal Enron scheme. While Enron's former auditor, Arthur Andersen LLP, was convicted more than two years ago of obstruction of justice for destroying Enron documents before the collapse, the barge case was the first to involve former Enron employees as defendants.

AFGHANISTAN

Karzai offers hope in victory address

President-elect promises to fight warlords, drugs; offers olive branch to the Taliban

Associated Press

KABUL — Hamid Karzai pledged Thursday to use his five-year term as Afghanistan's first elected president to crack down on warlords and the re-emerging country's booming drug economy.

Accepting his victory in the historic Oct. 9 ballot, he also offered an olive branch to the Taliban, even as an offshoot of the former ruling militia threatened to kill three kidnapped U.N. workers who helped organize the vote.

"The Afghan people have placed their trust in us, for which we are very grateful," Karzai said in the grounds of his bomb-damaged Kabul palace, flanked by his two smiling running-mates and circled by bodyguards. "They voted for a government based on laws and institutions, and that is what we are going to provide."

Karzai has said that smashing Afghanistan's opium and heroin smugglers will be his top priority, and the key to reining in warlords resisting the feeble authority of the central government.

He has also pledged to clear his Cabinet of faction leaders who helped the United States oust the Taliban three years ago but have proved to be deadweights in office.

Asked if any warlords or government officials believed to profit from drugs would survive the purge, Karzai said: "There will not be any private militia forces in Afghanistan."

"There will definitely, definitely not be any drug thing in Afghanistan," he said. "We're going to be dedicated, strong in working against that."

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Hamid Karzai
president-elect of Afghanistan

He said he would not announce his Cabinet before his inauguration in December.

But he renewed an offer to followers of the Taliban — with the exception of a few dozen top fugitives — "to come and participate in the rebuilding of this country."

"The rest of them, thousands of them, they are sons of this earth, they are welcome," he said.

Election officials declared Karzai the winner Wednesday after more than three weeks of laborious counting and arguments about whether he had cheated his way to victory.

Yunus Qanooni, who finished second with 16 percent, compared with Karzai's 55 percent, accepted the result just hours before Karzai made his televised acceptance speech.

"For me, Afghanistan's national interests are the most important," said Qanooni, Karzai's former education minister. "If we didn't accept the result, the country would go toward a crisis."

Ethnic Hazara chieftain Mohammed Mohaqeq and Uzbek strongman Abdul Rashid Dostum followed suit.

A boycott could have undermined Karzai's chances of extending his authority across a country still torn by ethnic tensions, and poisoned the political atmosphere for parliamentary elections slated for next spring.

Foreign experts drafted in to examine the allegations found a string of irregularities, including ballot-stuffing, but said they couldn't have changed the result.

Karzai has vowed to accelerate the slow rebuilding of a country after war and drought with the goal of doubling the income of Afghans by 2009.

But any attempt to focus on the economy will be complicated by the challenge of confronting warlords, drug traffickers and Taliban militants all at the same time.

Karzai denounced as "terrorist elements" an armed group who kidnapped three foreign election workers in Kabul a week ago.

Jaish-al Muslimeen, a little-known militant band, said Thursday that talks on demands including the release of Taliban prisoners had broken down, and that they would decide Friday whether to kill the three — Irish-British citizen Annetta Flanigan, Filipino Angelito Nayan and Shqipe Hebibi from Kosovo.

A purported commander of the group said U.N. and Afghan officials contacted them by telephone Thursday but were "not ready for negotiations."

"We have decided that we won't negotiate any more either, because they are not making a serious effort to get the hostages released," a man identifying himself as Sadir Momin said in a satellite telephone call.

Another meeting will be held Friday, "then we will decide whether to kill them or allow more time," Momin said.

Karzai said authorities "hope with God's help to succeed in freeing them safely." But neither Afghan nor U.N. officials have confirmed any contact with the kidnappers.

The kidnapping was the first of foreigners in the capital since the Taliban's fall and stirred fear that militants are copying the tactics of insurgents in Iraq.

The group released a videotape of the hostages Sunday and has demanded the withdrawal of British troops as well as the United Nations from Afghanistan in return for their lives.

Cheat

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those putting the work in and is a bad practice all around."

While Myers said he hadn't encountered a lot of cheating in his classes, he noted this could be skewed by his attempts to remove temptation with preventative measures. Chemistry professor Xavier Creary also discussed the possibility of cheating being more widespread.

"Cheating at prestigious institutions is well-documented, and how much of it goes on, students have a much better idea than faculty," Creary said.

Expressing his fear of increasing student desensitization towards cheating, Creary said he has heard students talk openly about the topic.

"One of the things that concerns us is so many students know about cheating, sometimes it's not even considered that serious," he said.

Student perceptions on the amount of cheating

Junior Molly Hogan said cheating is more widespread when it comes to daily papers and homework assignments than it is during exams.

"Personally, I haven't had any encounter with people breaking the Honor Code at Notre Dame," she said. "I know that I definitely take it seriously. For me, the possible consequences aren't worth the risk."

"The Internet makes it so easy — you just cut and paste. It's got to be tempting when you're tired, up late, and there's something due that you don't know how to attack."

Dorothy Pratt
assistant dean
College of Arts and Letters

Regarding the severity of the cheating problem at Notre Dame, senior Petula Fernandes said, "I've never heard of anyone being caught cheating or noticed cheating, so it's hard for me to say really."

Although she was unaware of its major revisions, Fernandes said the Honor code is useful.

"The Honor Code makes sense because you don't want cheating at this high a level of education," she said.

Sophomore Andrea Oliverio said the procedure of conducting large exams in Stepan Center likely prevents cheating.

"I don't see cheating as a huge problem, especially because of the way Notre Dame makes it difficult to cheat on tests," she said. "I think the scare tactic of the program works really well."

In his opinion, many students cheat less at Notre Dame than they did before coming to the University, freshman Pat Lyons said.

"I think that cheating was a bigger problem in high school than it is in college, when it was all about keeping the GPA up," he said. "In college, there's a different perspective on things."

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Molly Hogan
junior

The distinction between cheating and help is also important, Lyons said.

"You can call it help when there's something you don't understand and you ask a friend to help you gain that understanding," he said. "Cheating is when you understand perfectly well but are not willing to expend the time, energy or effort."

Technology and cheating

Although advanced technology such as picture cell phones and handheld devices like Blackberrys can contribute to the cheating problem, faculty members said only the Internet seems to be a real issue at Notre Dame.

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Apart from the Internet, Myers said he has observed more "low-tech" cheating.

Using cell phones is "a bit of a stretch," he said. "The thing you see most often in an exam is people looking around."

But while he hasn't personally witnessed this type of cheating, Creary said he has heard of students using text messaging and electronic communication devices to share answers during tests.

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Edwards finds malignant lump

Candidate's wife diagnosed with breast cancer

AP

Sen. John Edwards poses with his wife Elizabeth, right, and their daughter Cate, after Sen. John Kerry's concession speech in Boston on Wednesday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Edwards, wife of former Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards, was diagnosed with breast cancer the day her husband and Sen. John Kerry conceded the presidential race.

Spokesman David Ginsberg said Mrs. Edwards, 55, discovered a lump in her right breast while on a campaign trip last week. Her family doctor told her Friday that it appeared to be cancerous and advised her to see a specialist when she could.

She put off the appointment until Wednesday so as not to miss campaign time.

The Edwards family went straight to Massachusetts General Hospital from Boston's Faneuil Hall after Kerry and Edwards conceded on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwards had a needle biopsy performed at the hospital, where Dr. Barbara Smith confirmed the cancer, Ginsberg said.

He said the cancer was diagnosed as invasive ductal cancer. That is the most common type of breast cancer, and can spread from the milk ducts to other parts of the breast or beyond.

More tests were being done to determine how far the cancer has advanced and how to treat it, he said.

Ginsberg said spirits are high at the Edwards household. "Everybody feels good about it, that this is beatable," he said.

Edwards, who leaves his North Carolina Senate seat in January, said in a statement, "Elizabeth is as strong a person as I've ever known. Together, our family will beat this."

The American Cancer Society estimated that nearly 216,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

Treatments have been getting better. The current five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 87 percent, up from 78 percent in the mid-1980s. About 40,000 women die of breast cancer annually.

Overall, the society says about one in seven women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime.

Invasive ductal cancer accounts for 65 percent to 80 percent of all breast cancers, according to the Merck Manual of Medical Information.

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Arafat fights for his life in French hospital

Palestinian officials begin to shift power as 75-year-old president loses consciousness

Associated Press

CLAMART — Yasser Arafat was reportedly fighting for his life Thursday at a French military hospital after losing consciousness, as anxious Palestinian officials transferred some of their 75-year-old leader's powers to Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

Doctors at Percy Military Training Hospital outside Paris, where Arafat was airlifted last Friday after more than two years of confinement in the West Bank, quashed a swirl of reports that he had died. But the French doctors would not say much else, and confusion ruled as Palestinians issued conflicting reports about Arafat's condition and how close to death he was.

"I am standing next to the president's bed, he is in grave condition."

Ramzi Khoury
Arafat's chief of staff

In an emergency meeting in the West Bank town of Ramallah, the PLO executive committee empowered Qureia to deal with urgent administrative and financial matters, said committee member Qais Abdel Karim. Qureia also will meet with security chiefs in the Gaza Strip on Friday to ensure that no internal conflict erupts in the volatile area at a time of uncertainty, a Palestinian official said.

A prolonged Arafat incapacitation — or death — could have profound impact on the Middle East. There are fears of unrest among Palestinian factions, which Arafat, viewed as a national symbol by even some who opposed him, was largely able to prevent. Furthermore, chaos in the West Bank and Gaza could make any cooperation with Israel even more difficult.

"The Palestinian leadership is in constant meeting to follow up on the president's health."

Nabil Shaath
Palestinian foreign minister

On the other hand, Israel and the United States have in recent years shunned Arafat as a terrorist and an obstacle to peace, and his replacement by a new leadership could open the door to renewed peace talks. Such a scenario could affect Israel's plans to pull soldiers and settlers out of the Gaza Strip in a move not coordinated with the Palestinians.

Arafat's chief of staff, Ramzi Khoury, called an Associated Press reporter to say the Palestinian leader was alive but that his condition was grave.

"I am standing next to the president's bed, he is in grave condition," Khoury said.

A senior Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that Arafat was in a coma in the intensive care unit, where he was taken after his condition worsened overnight Wednesday.

French television station LCI quoted an anonymous French medical official as saying Arafat was in an "irreversible coma" and "intubated" — a process that usually involves threading a tube down the windpipe to the lungs. The tube is often connected to a life support machine to help the patient breathe.

However, three Palestinian officials denied Arafat was in a coma.

"He is not getting better, but not getting worse either. He is being examined. He is not in a coma," Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said. "There is no explanation for what has happened."

A Palestinian official in Gaza who is close to Arafat's wife Suha said she told him her husband fell unconscious after receiving a strong anesthetic for a biopsy. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted Suha Arafat as saying her husband was recovering.

Israel TV's Channel Two reported that Arafat was brain dead and remained on life support.

However, Arafat's personal physician, Dr. Ashraf Kurdi, told Dubai-based Al-Arabiya television that "Arafat has no type of brain death." He also said a brain scan showed that Arafat had not suffered a hemorrhage or stroke.

At Arafat's compound in Ramallah, where leaders of the PLO and Arafat's Fatah movement were meeting, Shaath said top officials were in touch with the hospital in Clamart every 30 minutes.

"The Palestinian leadership is in constant meeting to follow up on the president's health," Shaath said.

Meanwhile, about 1,500 Palestinians demonstrated in the West Bank town of Qalqiliya and 500 more in the Balata refugee camp in support of Arafat.

Israeli military leaders, including Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, met to discuss Arafat's declining health, Israeli security officials said. The military was placed on high alert, fearing riots if Arafat dies.

The Israeli military has not moved forces to anticipated problem areas, but commanders were told to be on standby. The army has a contingency plan, called "new leaf," to deal with the fallout from Arafat's death.

On Thursday, the military also discussed possible burial options for Arafat. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said he would not permit Arafat to be buried in Jerusalem, which is claimed by both Israel and the Palestinians as their capital. Army chiefs said they also ruled out a burial in the Jerusalem suburb of Abu Dis in the West Bank.

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Exemplify unity for leaders

The Observer Editorial

Speculation about weeks of ballot recounts, legal challenges and Electoral College disasters evaporated Wednesday with John Kerry's concession speech. Americans had officially picked a president. Barely.

While half the nation basks in President Bush's victory and rejoices in a second term, the other half bounces from seething anger to dejected disillusionment. This immediate emotional overload is to be expected after a bitter, divisive campaign and an election whose exit polls illustrated just how divided the country is — economically, racially and especially morally.

But emotions — even this intense — should not come first as citizens and politicians alike consider their next move. Instead, they must realize that a choice has been made and take a rational approach to their future calculations. Impulsive declarations of seizing dominance, by the right, and fleeing the country, by the left, are as unproductive as they are unrealistic. The results are in. Americans have to move forward, not look back.

Though all but the most die-hard pundits are suffering from political exhaustion, it is critical that citizens do not turn away their attention just because the daily storm of campaigning has calmed. In the past few days, both Bush and Kerry have preached unity and encouraged their parties to reach across the aisle for the good of the country. While history shows that partisanship will soon overtake this honeymoon of good intentions, this period does provide a chance for the public to pay careful attention to elected officials' promises. By doing so, citizens can arm themselves to hold their leaders accountable if and when those promises are pushed aside.

Election 2004 proved red states and blue states are redder and bluer than ever. But despite this stark division, the country cannot afford to separate into the gloating winners and the sore losers. America still faces the war in Iraq, an economic recession and an ongoing struggle against terrorism — it does not have time to waste on internal squabbling. Unity, though perhaps an elusive achievement, is still an essential goal.

Americans have every right to be delighted, and every right to be devastated. But if we choose to put our partisan grudges before the good of the nation, there is nothing to stop politicians from doing the same.

Calling all progressives

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

Be careful what you wish for. One of the chief objectives of the Kerry campaign was to turn out record numbers of voters, in accord with the recent electoral reality that more voters equals more Democratic victories. On Nov. 2, the Democrats achieved their objective with the highest voter turnout since 1968 — about 120 million voters — yet they learned the difficult lesson that the means do not always meet the ends. In a surprising outcome that defied exit poll predictions and left Larry King stuttering, President George W. Bush defeated Sen. John Kerry by over 3.5 million votes to gain a second term as president. In the wake of the Ohio defeat, progressives across the country, shell-shocked from the returns and despairing about "four more years," have to face the sobering query of what went wrong in 2004.

In so many ways, it seemed everything was going right. The Democrats were unified, the Kerry campaign had raised record funds and hundreds of thousands of new voters were registered across the country. There was the rise of independent groups, such as MoveOn PAC and America Coming Together, organizing thousands of volunteers to get out the progressive vote. And the situation in America seemed ripe for change — chaos in Iraq, rising healthcare costs, significant job losses and deteriorating education. When I was in Ohio last weekend, there was fervor among the masses of volunteers, believing resolutely that we could bring a real change to this country. Such optimism and advantages floundered around 2 a.m. Wednesday morning, leaving many grappling for answers. And hope.

The president won on the back of his strong conservative base, led by evangelicals and the wealthy. As anticipated, the president fared strongest among those falling into the categories of white, male, married and gun-owning. Also, President Bush carried the whole of the South, continuing Republican presidential dominance below the Mason-Dixon Line. However, the surprise of 2004 was that more exit poll respondents — about 22 percent — deemed "moral values" as the election's most important issue, of which more than 80 percent voted red. In an election season that highlighted deep national discord over Iraq, terrorism and the economy, it appears that "moral" issues such as gay marriage played the largest role in determining the leader of our country for the next four years.

Placed in the context of other issues, this information is quite revealing. Of those who considered Iraq to be the most important issue of the election, 73 percent voted for Kerry and 26 percent for Bush. Of those who considered the economy and jobs to be primary, 80 percent for Kerry and 18 percent for Bush. For healthcare, 77 percent for Kerry and 23 percent for Bush. For education, 73 percent for Kerry and 26 percent for Bush. These numbers are highly telling because they show that on the issues that the Kerry campaign highlighted — jobs, education, healthcare and Iraq — they dominated. The problem appears to be that the progressives misread the American people.

"For those of us progressives, Tuesday was a deeply disappointing day, a day when we lost hope for our country."

The American people wanted to hear about "moral issues," and all they received from Kerry was discourse about the economy, foreign affairs and education. The American people wanted to hear about whether two people should be allowed to get married before they wanted to hear about the state of our schools. The American people wanted to hear about the faith of a candidate before they wanted to hear about our affairs in the world. Beyond begging the question of how we define "moral issues," this reality highlights a great divide among the American people in the way we understand America.

Though hard for many of us to swallow, Bush called it right when he said today, "The American people have spoken." For those of us progressives, Tuesday was a deeply disappointing day, a day when we lost hope for our country. The thought of four years of a second-term Bush administration, teamed with a Republican House and Senate, could not be more discouraging. More than ever, the long road to taking back America is daunting. Yet, it has never been more critical.

In a day when Republicans have monopolized speaking to moral and spiritual concerns of the many, Democrats must learn to speak to the moral and spiritual yearnings of a population, connecting those yearnings to policies for universal health care, economic justice, civil rights and more humane foreign policy. In a day when Republicans capture the fears of a nation, the Democrats must find a way in the years ahead to articulate an alternative politics of hope that can lift this country up to its ideals.

Challenging days lie ahead for progressives. The words of John Kerry are best: "And building on itself, we go on to make a difference another day. I promise you, that time will come, the time will come, the election will come, when your work and your ballots will change the world. And it's worth fighting for." And so, let us fight.

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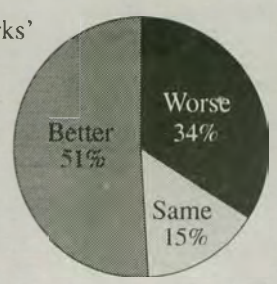
OBSERVER POLL

What did you think of the networks' election night coverage as compared to 2000?



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have the feeling that in a balanced life one should die penniless. The trick is dismantling."

Art Garfunkel
one-man band

Winning the election with God and fear

Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

When asked why the unemployed Ohioan voted for the president, the man said, "He is a person of faith." When pressed that Sen. John Kerry is a Catholic who regularly attends church and was an alter boy growing up, the unemployed man said, "That was in the past. I don't know about today."

Voting to affirm moral values proved to be the wild card in this year's election that fooled all of the pundits. While some may have thought a record voter turnout would indicate displeasure with the incumbent president, it represented a vote against a seemingly national moral decline embodied in same-sex marriage. It also was the first time voters could express themselves on the war in Iraq, the terrorism of Sept. 11, especially when Osama bin Laden appeared three days before the election, and social fears that this nation was about to lose its moral compass.

This year, two historical precedents had been contradictory. First, Americans had never defeated an incumbent president during wartime, although wartime presidents had been reelected by narrow margins. Secondly, no incumbent president under a 50 percent approval rating had ever won reelection. One of those rules had to break this year. Most, including this writer, thought that Bush's "war of choice" would be rejected. Rather, voters thought that same-sex marriage went beyond the pale. Their concern was raised to such a higher level that they felt compelled to act.

Exit polls revealed that nationally, more voters (22 percent) considered moral values their greatest concern compared to the economy (20 percent) or terrorism and the war (19 percent). The president won 79 percent of the "moral values" group with three-fourths support from those calling themselves evangelical Christians. Among weekly churchgoers, Bush was preferred to Kerry 60 to 39 percent.

The president only captured one more state than he had carried in 2000, winning two of the three big prizes — Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania — which was the key to victory for both candidates. Pennsylvania easily went for Kerry, and Florida easily fell into Bush's column, leaving Ohio as the final arbiter of the election.

In Florida, Bush gathered a diverse religious coalition of whites, blacks, Hispanics, evangelical Protestants and Jews. His language of a "culture of life" left room for various groups to define and include their personal preferences, whether abortion or same-sex marriage, under Bush's rhetorical umbrella. Exit polls showed that Bush won 16 percent of the African-American vote in Ohio and 13 percent in Florida while only carrying 11 percent nationally. In Ohio, 61 percent of African-Americans supported the ban on same-sex marriage that also appeared as a referendum on their ballots.

Ironically, moral outrage erupted when four Massachusetts supreme court justices, three of whom are Republicans, interpreted their state constitution to included equal protections for same-sex marriage. More ironically, while same-sex marriage seemed to be represented by an either/or proposition symbolized with Bush against and Kerry for, a Washington-based gay human rights organization issued intriguing findings of common ground from exit polls. Fully half of the voters who supported civil unions voted for Bush. Also, 61 percent supported some form of legal protection for same-sex couples with 27 percent favoring same-sex marriage and 35 percent favoring civil unions.

What went wrong for John Kerry? He could not adequately connect with voters, most importantly in Ohio. A month ago this column suggested that Kerry could better communicate with voters by using visual images (the cost of Iraq would cover every square inch of Pennsylvania with dollar bills 121 times). It suggested that Kerry call the cost of the war "foreign aid," because Republicans are adverse to such a rhetorical description. Finally, it suggested that the president speaks out of both sides of his mouth when he says Kerry would spend $2 trillion more on newly proposed programs while the president advocates private accounts in Social Security that require a transition cost of $1 trillion.

The negative assertions brought forth by President Bush ultimately worked against Kerry. After planting doubts about flip-flopping or saying anything to win — the same assertions used in 2000 against Al Gore — Republicans kept preaching to their choir. One Ohio man said, "I'm a Democrat, if you can believe it. You ever get a feeling about somebody? I would listen to him talk and I'd get the feeling he was just saying things he thought people wanted to hear." The man concluded by saying, "I think my uncle even voted Republican this time, which is weird."

The rhetorical difference in Bush and Kerry was summarized in stops the two made only 10 miles from each other in Ohio. Kerry, playing in response to Bush's terrorism credentials, spoke past Ohioans with a national message to terrorists of we will destroy you and "you can run but you cannot hide."

In a neighboring community, Bush enforced the negative "feeling" about Kerry by connecting with locals by saying, "I'm running against a man who thinks you can find the heart and soul of America in Hollywood. I know where you can find the heart and soul — here in Cambridge."

While the president proceeds with the impression that he has a mandate for his policies over his rhetoric, Democrats will best be served by recognizing how to return to Bill Clinton's way of "connecting" with voters. Only the next four years will tell if the feelings of 2004 voters were correct or will become a buyer's remorse.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Basketball ticket solutions

I am a die-hard ND basketball fan. I love ND football, but my true passion is waiting 12 hours in the cold outside gate 11 just to be able to jeer at a Syracuse or Pittsburgh player from 2 feet away. Some people have said the solution to the problem with the basketball ticket distribution situation is to abstain from distributing tickets to the fans at Holy Cross and Saint Mary's College. I can see why this argument was made but it doesn't seem rational to me when Holy Cross ticket holders amount to less than 1.7% of the total student ticket holders. I have been to almost every single game over the last two years, including away games and the last Two Big East tournaments. At all of these events I hear the same question from ND students asking, "Where is everybody?" Game after game, especially early in the season, students don't show up to the games. I don't hold anything against the students for not showing up but wonder why they complain about not having enough tickets when the seats are empty. There is a solution, but I have not seen anyone mention it yet in a Viewpoint letter. Simply raise ticket prices. For real ND fans this should not be a problem. The total cost for 13 tickets is only $50. By raising prices, you would cut out the casual student fan, but have more than enough season tickets left for real die-hard ND basketball fans. I would add to this James Leito's idea of letting students then fill in the empty seats that are left over when people don't show up. This would work out both problems of having enough student ticket booklets and having all the seats full. I hope the administration will do something to alleviate the student frustration at Notre Dame. In the meantime, I will be the guy bundled up outside gate 11 be it rain, sleet or snow. Please don't give me weird looks.

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U-WIRE

Why we lost

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Tufts University Tufts Daily

After pouring hours, sleepless nights and nonstop months into the 2004 presidential campaign, I sit back and ponder ... why did Kerry lose?

You can blame Walden O'Dell, a GOP fundraiser and the CEO of Diebold (whose voting machines are used in Ohio), who promised to deliver Ohio to Bush. You can blame the Republicans who went to polling locations to "challenge" voters' right to vote (in addition to the hours and hours people waited to simply cast their vote). You can even blame the Swifties.

If the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth have taught us anything, it's that the credibility of an accuser is less important than the explosiveness of the charge.

The thing is: I don't ask why Bush won. The war, the economy and Bush's own mediocre campaign made this Kerry's election to lose.

When Bush would deliver simple, short speeches, Kerry would go on into great detail to a point where no one could remember what he was talking about. Do you remember when Kerry tried to explain his stance on abortion during the second debate?

Still, Bush turned the national surplus built on fiscal responsible policies, into the largest deficit in our nation's history.

He dipped into the Social Security trust fund, using billions to keep the budget from looking even worse than it already is. His own education reform bill is woefully underfunded, millions of more Americans don't have healthcare.

The economy is in the trenches; we've lost 1.6 million jobs in the U.S. in the past three years. He rushed to war with Iraq built on lies and deception — and Cheney still parades himself in the media, calling it a "great success."

Yes, you can call my rambling spin and democratic rhetoric, but truth remains that Bush entered November with one of the lowest approval ratings at under 46 percent, according to an ABC News poll.

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Still, how did Kerry lose?

To me, it comes down to salesmanship. Which candidate would you rather drink a beer with? Seriously speaking, most Americans prefer a president who struggles in pronouncing the word "nuclear" and maybe screws up every now and then.

While this shouldn't be reasoning behind who should be selected as the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and principal defender of your nation, the 2004 Election indicates otherwise.

Moreover, Kerry's public relations and communications department failed miserably. They were unable to dispute Bush's wild criticisms and capitalize on the President's blunders. Many Americans polled after the first Presidential Debate were shocked to see Kerry was able to produce a clear, coherent sentence — as they had conceptualized him as an incredible flip-flopper.

I do feel that Kerry over-emphasized the need for strong alliances with foreign allies; Americans are more interested in maximum safety from terrorism.

Notwithstanding, this was Kerry's election to lose; and his mediocrity and communications team's inability to project a consistent image to the American people significantly contributed to the current state of affairs.

Many supporters are justified in feeling alarmed for the potential ramifications of this election. Keep a close eye on the Supreme Court and the national deficit (as another 70 billion dollar cut is expected to be proposed to a Republican Senate and House of Representatives).

Anyone else considering going abroad for longer than a semester?

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King's Singers comes to Notre Dame

World-renowned vocal ensemble brings its varied musical selections to the PAC

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Scene Writer

The immensely successful and world-renowned a cappella group, the King's Singers, will arrive at Notre Dame's campus to perform in the Leighton Concert Hall on Sunday at 8 a.m.

This performance will feature countertenors David Hurley and Robin Tyson, tenor Paul Phoenix, baritones Philip Lawson and Chris Gabbitas and bass Stephen Connolly. The original group was founded at King's College in Cambridge in 1968, and has since developed into a world-class vocal ensemble. The almost perpetual touring has taken the group to such North American venues as Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln and Kennedy Centers, as well as such prestigious festivals as Tanglewood, Ravinia and Interlochen. Internationally, the King's Singers has touched virtually every corner of the world, performing in major venues in London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Mexico City, among others.

The King's Singers' history is one of great prestige. It has produced over 110 recordings, including "Tenebrae Responsories for Maundy Thursday," released earlier this year. The group's last Grammy nomination came in 2001 for the classical-crossover recording "Circle of Life."The group has received acclaim in television, having appeared on ABC in an Emmy award-winning Christmas special with such artists as Julie Andrews and Placido Domingo. The group is also a frequent radio guest, appearing on National Public Radio's "Performance Today" and "Prairie Home Companion," hosted by Garrison Keillor.

During the years the King's Singers has also been dedicated to commissioning new music. It often features the works of contemporary artists, including Gian Carlo Menotti (whose opera The Consul was performed on campus here last spring), György Ligeti, Krysztof Penderecki, John Rutter and John Taverner.

The King's Singers is in the midst of a U.S. tour this October and November that includes stops in Washington, D.C., Ottawa, Minneapolis and Oklahoma City. Tickets can be purchased at the Debartolo Performing Arts Center's box office. They cost $45 for general admission, $35 for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross faculty, and $15 for all students.

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The King's Singers was founded at King's College Cambridge in 1968, and grew popular in the United Kingdom. The group has performed all over the world in venues such as Shea Stadium, and its repertoire now includes over 200 songs.

'The Simpsons' do Shakespeare

'MacHomer' puts a comic spin on a classic tragedy using voices from the famous show

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Performer Rick Miller uses his imitation skills to bring Shakespeare's "MacBeth" to life with characters from the television show, "The Simpsons." The show originated from a performance at a "MacBeth" cast party and has had a ver successful run.

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

What happens when you combine one of America's favorite cartoon families with one of the most tortured characters in literature?

That is exactly what Rick Miller wondered when he began concocting one of the most original and off-the-wall interpretations of a Shakespeare play to appear since the Bard wrote his works four centuries ago.

"MacHomer," the result of what was originally intended to be a gag at a cast party for a performance of "MacBeth" in which Miller played the illustrious part of Murderer #2, has become a sensation. Miller gives a one-man performance of the show using over 50 imitated voices from "The Simpsons," featuring Homer as MacBeth and Marge as Lady MacBeth. His impressions branch out to other characters including Barney Gumble, Krusty the Clown and actor Troy McClure. The performance remains 85 percent original Shakespeare, but still has a few added touches.

"Is this a dagger I see before me? Or a pizza?" Miller asks in a famous "MacHomer" fusion.

Miller wasn't initially sure his play would make it through its first four performances at the Montreal Fringe Festival, but the show has survived and prospered. Since its conception during the summer of 1995, Miller has performed "MacHomer" for over 50,000 people around the country.

Although it might seem a little bit over the line to make one of the greatest tragedies in the English language into a cartoon comedy, the new interpretation of a well-worn classic has been widely welcomed. The show has something for both "Simpsons" fans and Shakespeare aficionados, which makes up a pretty large cross-section of the country. Shakespeare critics and schoolchildren alike have loved the show.

Miller is a Montreal-based actor and graduated with degrees in architecture and theater from McGill University. He is famous in many disciplines, including classical theater, musical theater, film and television. His other creations include "Into the Ring," a two-person play based on "The Lord of the Rings," and "Bigger Than J," a solo exploration of Christianity.

MacHomer will be performed Nov. 5 and 6 at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets cost $15 for students, $30 for faculty and staff and $37.50 for the general public.

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Shakespeare on the silver screen

Film festival showcases the variety of interpretations spawned by the Bard's work

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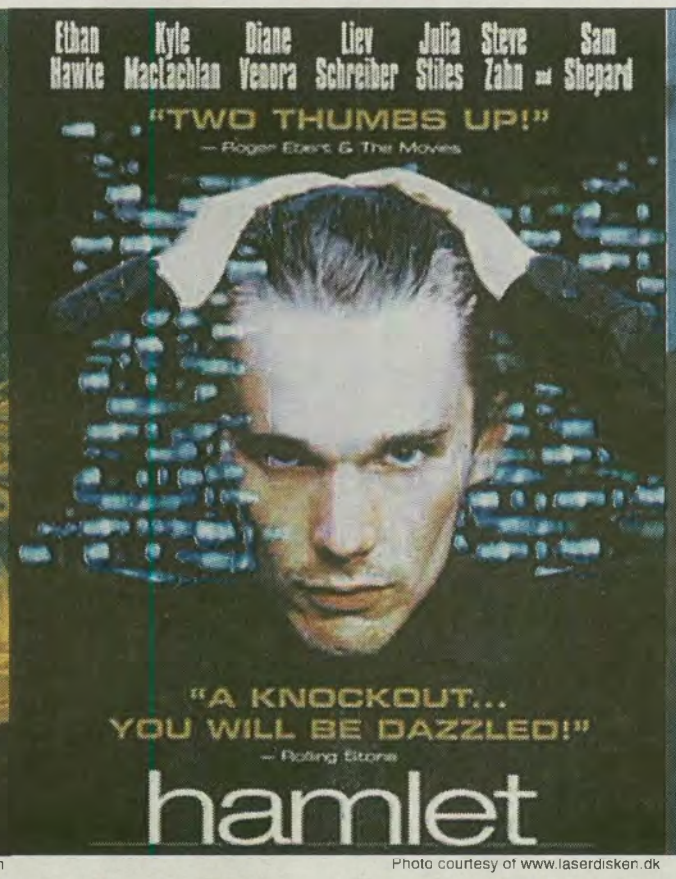

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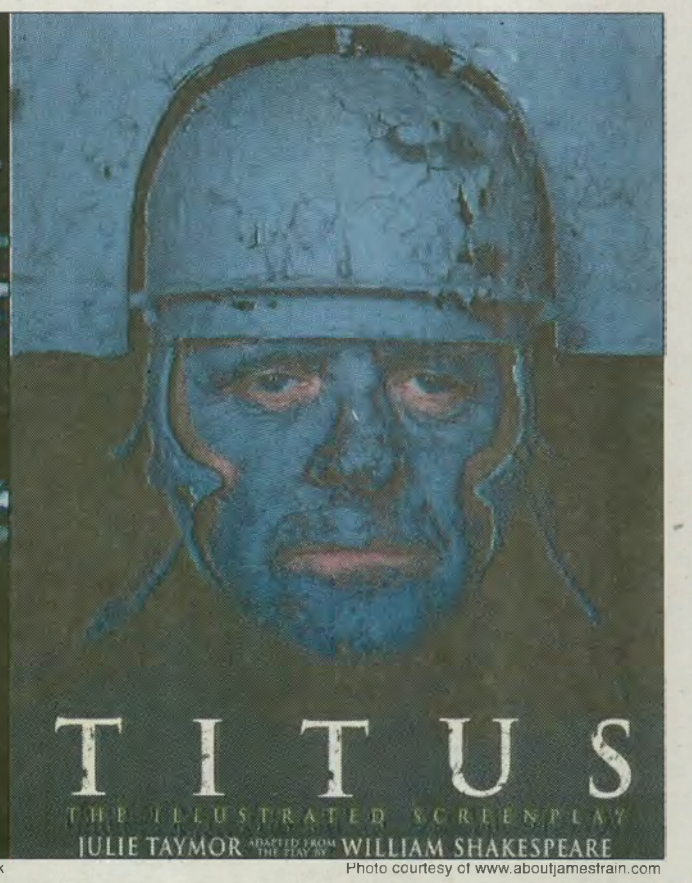

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From left,"Forbidden Planet" is a futuristic update of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" that is set in outer space and features a robot in the role of Ariel. "Hamlet" updates Shakespeare's classic tale of revenge by setting it in modern-day New York City, but it doesn't stray from the original language. This film version of "Titus" was directed by Julie Taymor, who was instrumental in Broadway's version of "The Lion King." Anthony Hopkins and Jessica Lang star in the film.

By JONATHAN RETARTHA
Scene Writer

This weekend brings a collection of both well-known and rare film adaptations of Shakespeare to the Browning Cinema in the Debartolo Center for the Performing arts. Here are the films you can expect to see:

FRIDAY, NOV. 5
6:30 p.m.
"Titus" (1999)

Anthony Hopkins plays Roman general Titus Andronicus in this classic adaptation of Shakespeare's earliest play. Set in ancient Rome, with a few modern day twists, Titus tells the story of a victorious general who is caught up in the marriage politics of the time.

10 p.m.
"Forbidden Planet" (1956)

One of the most influential science fiction films ever made, Fred Wilcox puts a futuristic spin on "The Tempest" in his box office smash that features a young Leslie Nielsen.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6
3 p.m.
"Ran" (1985)

Legendary Japanese filmmaker and writer Akira Kurosawa presents his vision of "King Lear." The story of politics, familial violence and betrayal fits perfectly into the equally tumultuous 16th Century Japanese setting.

6:30 p.m.
"William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet" (1996)

One of the finest adaptations ever made, visionary director Baz Luhrmann ("Moulin Rouge!") translates the emotions and social conditions of the play into 20th century Southern California. The film, which features Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio as the star-crossed lovers, replaces swords and horses with handguns and convertibles in this stylistic retelling of the well-known love story.

10 p.m.
"Hamlet" (2000)

Another modernization of a Shakespeare classic, this version takes place in New York City and stars Ethan Hawke ("Gattaca") as Hamlet. Like Luhrmann's "Romeo + Juliet," the original language from the play is used. This technique adds a depth to the story by emphasizing its timeless themes.

All performances are $3 for students and can be purchased at the Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts box office.

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From left, Japanese director Akira Kurosawa sets his version of Shakespeare's great tragedy, "King Lear," in 16th century Japan. The three daughters in the original version are replaced with three sons, but Kurosawa is careful to add his own unique touches to the story without destroying the original's integrity. Juliet (Claire Danes) and Romeo (Leonardo DiCaprio) meet in Australian director Baz Luhrmann's "William Shakespeare's Romeo+Juliet." The film updates Shakespeare's play by changing the setting from Italy to modern-day Southern California and puts the actors in modern dress, but the original dialogue is used.

NFL

Jaguars already feeling loss of linchpin Leftwich

Quarterback's injury leaves team looking for replacement, Garrard expected to step in

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars' newfound identity may have to change.

Coach Jack Del Rio entered the season thinking Fred Taylor would be the centerpiece of the offense after he ran for 989 yards in the final eight games last year and led the Jags to four victories.

Del Rio figured that would carry over. He even counted on it during mini-camps, training camp and the preseason.

But Byron Leftwich changed everything.

The second-year quarterback has directed four game-winning touchdown drives in the closing minutes this season, made everyone around him better, played through pain and allowed offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave to expand the playbook. In short, Leftwich has become Jacksonville's equivalent of Brett Favre or John Elway.

Now the Jaguars (5-3) might have to play without him.

Leftwich sprained the lateral collateral ligament in his left knee last week at Houston and could be sidelined one week, six weeks or even longer. Although Leftwich has some hope of starting Nov. 14 against Detroit, his injury could drastically affect the rest of the season.

The Jags entered their bye week in first place in the AFC South, a half-game ahead of Houston and Indianapolis.

"This bye comes at a very opportune time," Del Rio said.

Leftwich spent the week on crutches, giving way to backup David Garrard in practice. If Leftwich can't play against the Lions, Garrard would make his second career start.

The Jags expect a decision Monday after Leftwich is re-evaluated.

"Don't count me in, don't count me out," said Leftwich, who has completed 64.8 percent of his passes for 1,891 yards and nine touchdowns. "If it's humanly possible, I'll be there."

He could need season-ending surgery or he could just need rest. Either way, the Jaguars are planning to play without him — and probably alter their identity.

AP

Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich throws a pass at the game against the Houston Texans Sunday. Leftwich sprained a ligament in his left knee during the game.

"I have to step in now and try to finish where he left off and have this season work out the way we want it around here," Garrard said. "We're family and that's just how it is. Sister or brother or whoever has to step up and take care of things. It's my turn now to do the job."

Garrard, a fourth-round pick in 2002 from East Carolina, has played in seven games over three seasons. His only start, which came in the 2002 finale at Indianapolis, was hardly memorable. He completed 13 of 26 passes for 135 yards, was sacked three times and fumbled once. And the Jags lost 20-13.

"I was a rookie; things were flying," Garrard said. "I'm really much more comfortable now."

The Jags hope so.

But they probably won't ask the fleet-footed Garrard to do too much. Instead, they likely will turn to Taylor.

He has 510 yards rushing, including just one 100-yard game, 234 yards receiving and two touchdowns this season. He had similar numbers at this point last year: 583 yards rushing, 291 yards receiving and three TDs.

But he came on strong late and finished with a career-high 1,942 total yards.

Taylor was expected to pick up where he left off this year, but injuries to several linemen and tight end Kyle Brady derailed the running game.

Rams, Patriots battle for first time since 2002 Super Bowl

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The last time the St. Louis Rams and New England Patriots played, everything was at stake.

In their heyday as the Greatest Show on Turf, the Rams were the oddsmakers' two-touchdown favorite in the 2002 Super Bowl. They were one of the biggest favorites to fall, losing 20-17 on Adam Vinatieri's 47-yard field goal as time expired.

"I still remember just turning around and watching that ball sail through the uprights and all of that confetti falling in the wrong color," defensive tackle Tyoka Jackson said. "That's the memory I'll think of always."

Not all of the Rams who were around then have that same depth of feeling. Wide receiver Isaac Bruce said there's nothing special about facing the Patriots for the first time since then, He doesn't even think about the game that could have solidified the Rams as one of the great offensive forces in league history.

St. Louis won its first Super Bowl after the 1999 season and was attempting to win two championships in a three-year span — something the Patriots subsequently did.

"I don't hold any grudges," Bruce said. "It's spilled milk and the milk's been cleaned up, so you just move on."

Now, the focus is more on the Patriots' amazing record since then. New England (6-1) had won an NFL-record 18 straight games and 21 in a row counting the postseason before collapsing under the weight of four turnovers in a 34-20 loss to the Steelers last week.

The loss was the Patriots' first since Sept. 28, 2003 against the Redskins.

Understandably, they're more proud of accomplishing what the Rams couldn't: those two Super Bowls wins.

"We've always said that you're defined in this league by championships, and not how many regular season games you win in a row," linebacker Mike Vrabel said. "People always remember the champion, and that's our goal every year."

The Rams (4-3) had known Bill Belichick was building something special earlier in the 2001 season when they won 24-17 at New England. After that game, coach Mike Martz referred to them as a Super Bowl-caliber team, and earlier in the game week he called Belichick a "Hall of Fame coach."

"I mean this sincerely when I tell you that he's the standard we're all trying to get to," Martz said. "He may be as good as there's ever been."

Belichick returns the favor, admitting he's borrowed aspects of the Rams' offense over the years.

"Don't get me wrong, we're not the Rams — not even close," Belichick said. "The things that we do, we've definitely studied a lot of what they've done, and used some of it as it applies to what we do."

To start a new streak, the Patriots will have to control an offense that while still greatly respected isn't as dynamic as it used to be. The Rams were held to 14 points by the previously winless Dolphins two weeks ago in their last game before a bye, and are averaging 22 points per game — although as they showed three weeks ago during a 17-point burst in the final 5 1/2 minutes against the Seahawks, they're still dangerous.

"It's a very explosive offense," Belichick said. "Mike has done a great job of developing it and utilizing the different people."

The Patriots will be at a disadvantage because neither of their starting cornerbacks will be available. Ty Law will miss four to six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot sustained in the Steelers loss, and Tyrone Poole is out with a knee injury.

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NFL

Parcells, Lewis suffering sophomore slumps

Both coaches having trouble repeating previous success

Associated Press

Cincinnati's Marvin Lewis finished second in voting for the NFL's coach of the year last season and Dallas' Bill Parcells was only a half-vote behind. Both were recognized for taking over beaten-down franchises and immediately breathing life into them.

So halfway through this season, their second on the job, things should really be clicking. Right?

Wrong.

The Cowboys and Bengals hit the season's midpoint against each other Sunday in Cincinnati playing for demoralizing stakes. The winner gets to keep alive long shot playoff hopes, while the loser may have to start viewing the rest of the season as groundwork for 2005.

"We both had some success last year, but we're not getting the same results this year," Cincinnati receiver Chad Johnson said. "We know we're good. We know we can do it. It's just a matter of a little fine-tuning. There's no magic solution. It's just a matter of you have to keep working hard."

Dallas is 3-4, third in the NFC East with two games remaining against unbeaten Philadelphia.

Parcells told players two weeks ago to aim for being .500 with half the season left. The Cowboys took the first step last Sunday by beating Detroit 31-21, ending a three-game losing streak while scoring their most points of the season.

Dallas' slow start is a big change from last season, when an early five-game winning streak helped break a cycle of three straight 5-11 finishes. The Cowboys went 10-6 and made the playoffs, something Parcells had never done in his first season with a club.

Now he's in jeopardy of another first: missing the playoffs in his second season.

Parcells insists it is too early to panic. He says the standings change so much between the seventh and 12th games every season that a team only needs to emerge from that stretch close to the leaders, then can pull together in December.

"That's why you have to keep plugging along, putting one foot in front of another," he said. "You got to try to maintain hope. And until you get seven or eight losses where you start to get mathematically eliminated, you have that."

Hope and Cincinnati rarely went together until Lewis arrived last season and went 8-8.

But the Bengals (2-5) are back to their bungling ways. At least they have a good excuse — youth, particularly at quarterback — and there is faith that Lewis will straighten out everything.

Yet if this is the season that they end a playoff drought dating to 1990, they better get cracking. Only three teams have gone from 2-5 to the postseason (1990 Saints, '95 Lions and 2002 Jets) and all won their eighth game.

"It's now time to push over that hump and quit looking and being a little bit hesitant about sticking our neck out there," Lewis said. "Let's just go push over and make football plays and win games."

PGA

Singh lurking at the Tour Champs

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Vijay Singh went 15 holes without a birdie. He missed half his fairways and a half-dozen putts inside 12 feet. And when he walked off the 18th green Thursday at the Tour Championship, he was right where everyone expected him to be.

Singh scratched out a 1-under 69, leaving him two shots out of the lead as he tries to become the first player in 54 years to win at least 10 times on the PGA Tour.

"I'm right there, and there's three days to go," Singh said.

Not everyone wants to see the 41-year-old Fijian to get his 10th victory of the year. Darren Clarke, Jerry Kelly and 50-year-old Jay Haas would be thrilled to win their first. They took a step in that direction on a soggy, blustery day at East Lake, each posting a 3-under 67 to share the lead.

Everyone was curious to see how marriage would affect Tiger Woods. The answer? Not a bit. He still can't hit a fairway, struggling off the tee and with his distance control out of the rough for a 72.

But this was not a day to attack East Lake.

The 67 was the highest score to lead the Tour Championship in the four years it has been held at the course where Bobby Jones learned to play. Only 13 players among the top 31 on the money list managed to break par.

And no one was surprised.

Heavy rain Thursday morning turned fairways into small rivers, but a new drainage system at East Lake allowed the season-ending tournament to start on time. It dried up so well that tour officials decided to play the ball as it lies, leaving players to face several shots with mud splattered on their golf balls.

Then came the wind, whistling through the trees and making the closing holes play even tougher. Perhaps it was no coincidence that the trio in the lead had the earlier starting times.

Either that, or they know this is their last chance to win.

That's something that bothers Clarke. Even after another successful Ryder Cup, his year won't be complete if he's not hoisting a trophy.

"I've had a very poor year," Clarke said. "We all play to win, and I haven't managed to do that this year so far."

Haas has gone 11 years without a victory, although he wouldn't trade his season. He became the second-oldest player in the Ryder Cup, and Wednesday was honored with the Payne Stewart Award.

"I was probably more nervous about my speech yesterday than I was about my first round today," Haas said.

The old man showed he still has plenty of game.

He nearly found the cup on the fly with a 6-iron on the par-3 11th, making a 12-footer. He surged into a share of the lead with a 5-wood into 15 feet on the par-5 15th to make eagle.

"I'm weak, short, slow, whatever," Haas said. "In the field of athletics, I would not be the favorite by any means. But there's no defense out here, so that's the good thing for me."

NEW YORK MARATHON

U.S. holds high hopes for the N.Y. Marathon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After Meb Keflezighi and Deena Kastor made history in Athens, the town where they train decided to honor them with a parade they would never forget.

So the people of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., shipped in Greek columns and statues from a hotel in Las Vegas, decorated them with ivy and placed them around the town square.

A banner on Main Street read, "Congratulations Deena and Meb, Mammoth Olympians." And then, the defining moment: Keflezighi and Kastor jogged down a red carpet to cheers and applause as the new royalty of American distance running.

"It was a great celebration," Kastor said Thursday. "It was very generous and nice for the town to do something like that."

The party came about a month after Kastor won bronze and Keflezighi took silver in Greece, marking the first time the United States won two medals in the 26.2-mile race at the same Olympics.

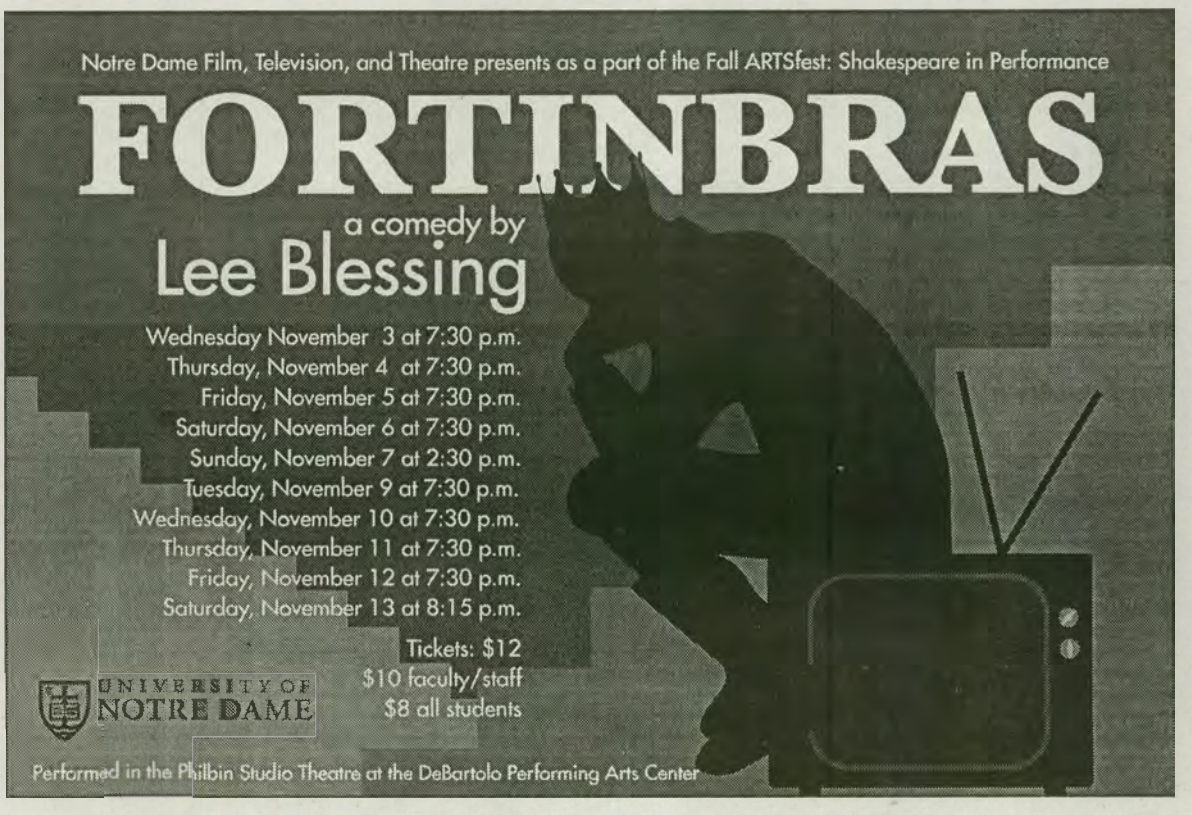
Now comes the big question.

Can the excitement over their triumph help the Americans sustain a consistent level of success against the world in the event? Keflezighi and Kastor get their chance to show their medals were no fluke Sunday when they run in the New York City Marathon.

They will have their work cut out for them. Both fields feature several Olympians, but this could be the strongest starting lineup for the women. Kastor must run against defending NYC Marathon champion Margaret Okayo, world record-holder Paula Radcliffe, 2003 third-place marathon finisher Lornah Kiplagat and cross country champion Benita Johnson.

"The field is just incredible," Kastor said.

Life certainly has changed for Keflezighi and Kastor since Athens. Both are more recognized, and being targeted for their success.



ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish hope to zoom past Big East's UConn, BC

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

After spending much of the season on the road, Notre Dame is due for a tune-up.

Coach Debbie Brown says this weekend offers the perfect opportunity for the Irish to gauge their progress and polish their performance.

"Every match is a learning experience," Brown said. "We just want to play the best volleyball we can at the end of the season."

The Irish (13-6, 6-0) hope to zoom past Connecticut and Boston College this weekend as they return for a pair of home matches. Captain Meg Henican emphasized that neither team looks to be a pushover; in order to win, the Irish must take the driver's seat early, extending runs and regulating the tempo of the match.

"We need to play at a high level throughout the match," Henican said. "It's going to take a good team effort in all aspects of the game for us to win. We've put it all together a couple of times, but now we just need to sustain that high level from start to finish."

Notre Dame will receive its first challenge from conference-rival Connecticut (16-7, 5-1), who is expected to thrive on the momentum from last weekend's win against Central Connecticut. The Huskies swept Central Connecticut in three games 30-20, 30-23, 30-19, with tri-captain Megan Crawley notching a match-high 13 kills, five blocks and .423 hitting percentage.

Henican anticipates a tough match against the Huskies, who have recorded just one loss in the Big East.

"They're going to make us work for our win," Henican said.

On Sunday, the Irish hope to breeze past the Eagles (17-10, 3-3), who return to the courts looking for redemption after a heartbreaking loss to West Virginia last Sunday 30-26, 30-27, 14-30, 28-30, 15-13. Boston College's Katie Andersen led the Eagle's effort, logging her second double-double of the weekend with a match-high 29 kills and 13 digs.

Last weekend, the Irish put the breaks on Georgetown and Villanova, sweeping both teams in three games. Versus Georgetown on Saturday, Notre Dame hit .339 with five players contributing eight or more kills on .295 hitting percentages, securing a win 30-24, 30-23, 30-22.

Villanova proved to be a more formidable opponent, but the dogged Irish defense held their ground. Notre Dame averaged 4.50 blocks and 20 digs per game, limiting Villanova to a .007 attack percentage. The Irish walked away with a 30-27, 30-24, 30-22 victory Sunday afternoon.

Henican chipped in 26 digs — the second-highest total ever for a Notre Dame player in a three-game match. Her performance last weekend earned her the praise of Big East officials, who named Henican the Big East player of the week. Henican said that while she's flattered to receive recognition, it is the team that deserves the credit.

"It's a huge compliment to the team," Henican said. "No one could excel without the whole team's effort. It's nice to get recognized individually, but when it comes down to it, it's about the team and the team's success."

Fueled by this team-oriented attitude, the Irish look to garner their share of success this weekend taking on Connecticut on Friday at 7 p.m. and Boston College on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

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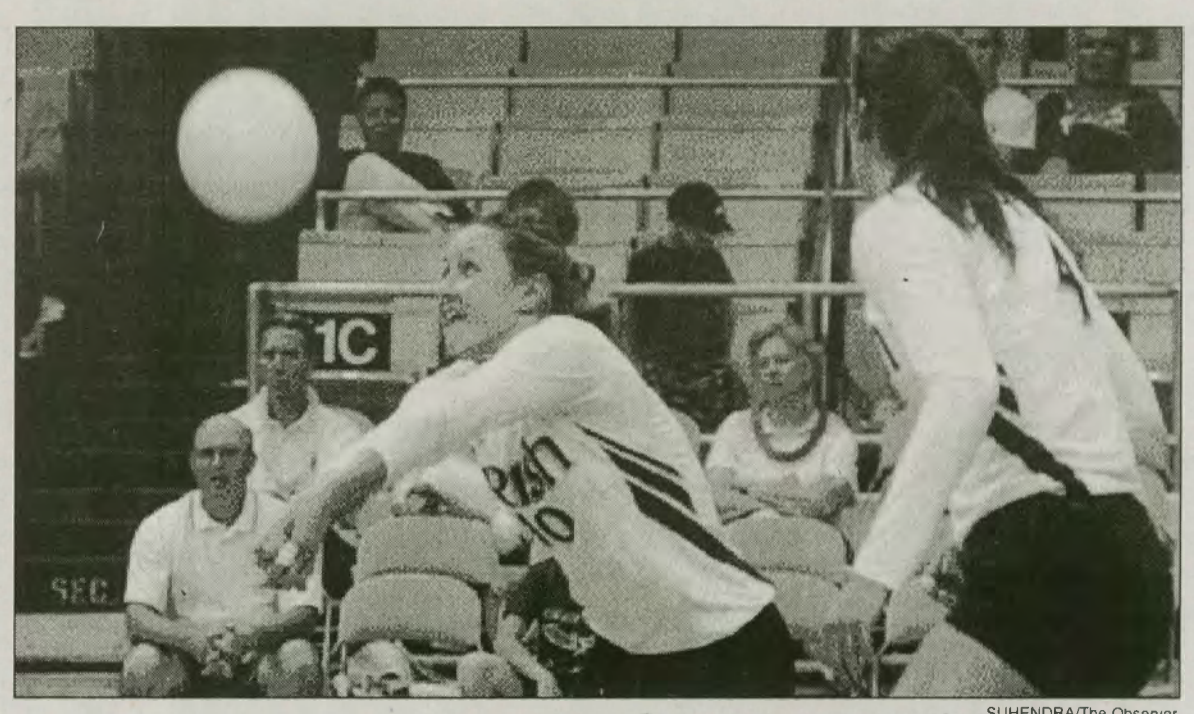

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Freshman Adrianna Stasiuk bumps the ball in a 3-0 loss to Nebraska Sept. 3. The Irish return home this weekend for a pair of matches against Big East rivals Connecticut and Boston College.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop first round MIAA match to Calvin College

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team concluded its season Tuesday, losing its first round match in the MIAA Tournament.

The Belles faced Calvin College who came into the game in second place in the conference with a record of 25-8.

This was the third time Saint Mary's faced the Knights this year, and in three matches, the Belles failed to win a single game.

The Belles never really got into any sort of rhythm as they lost the first two games by scores of 30-20.

They went on to drop their final game of the season, 30-19.

Shelly Bender led the team with eight kills on offense.

On defense, both Michelle Turley and Amanda David had strong performances as they combined for 23 digs. Elise Rupright added 5 kills in the match, while Bender and Anne Cusack finished with 9 digs each.

On the season, Turley finished first on the team with 237 kills. Her 253 digs on defense was second behind Anne Cusack, who finished with 323 digs. In attack percentage, Elise Rupright's mark of .259 was first on the team and Turley's .225 ranked second. Rupright also ended the year with 128 kills, while teammate Shelly Bender was first with 153 kills. In the block department, Bender led the team with 54 and Rupright added 50 of her own.

The seniors leaving the Belles include Michelle Gary, Rupright and Stacey Stark. Each player had an important role for Saint Mary's this year and will be difficult to replace. All three captains made up the nucleus of a team that struggled throughout the year, but also showed signs of brilliance at times.

Next year, the Belles will look to rising seniors Turley and Bender to pick up where this season's seniors left off. Both had tremendous seasons and should continue to get better over the next year. Only a sophomore, Cusack displayed terrific skills on defense during the entire season, and the Belles will expect even better things from her in the years to come.

The Belles finished the season seventh in the MIAA with a record of 5-11. Overall, Saint Mary's concluded the season with a record of 6-19. After beginning the year 0-5, Saint Mary's gained some momentum and at one time was as high as fifth in the league and challenging for the fourth spot. However, they were never quite able to pull it all together and finished the season 2-11 in their final 13 matches.

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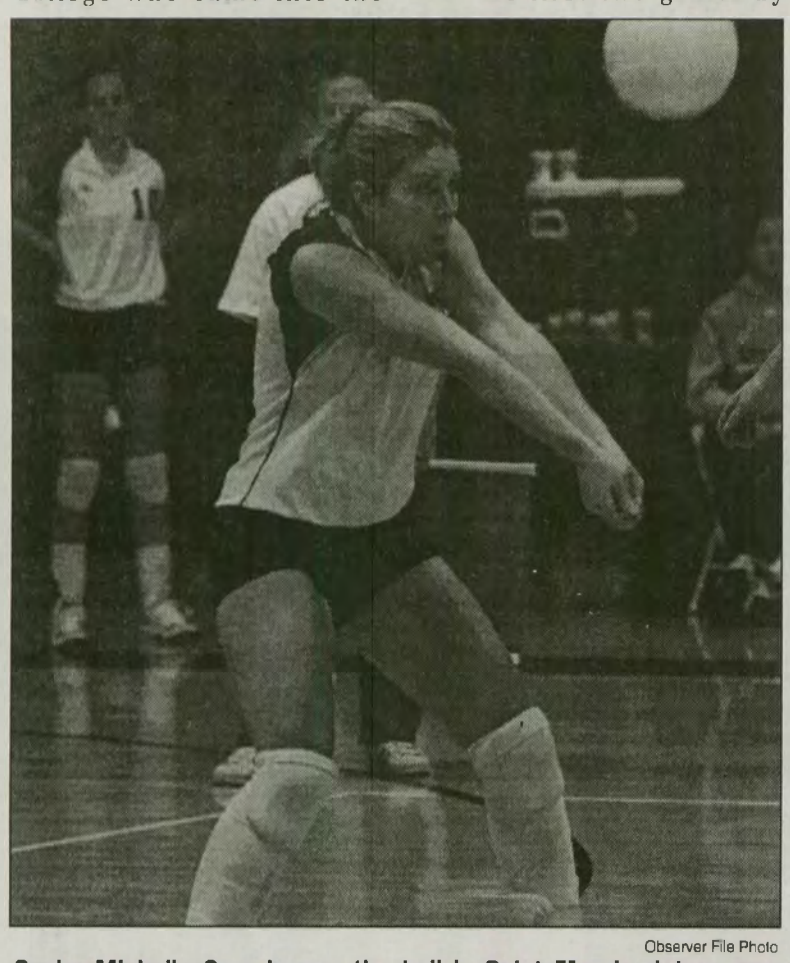

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Senior Michelle Gary bumps the ball in Saint Mary's victory over Manchester College last Sept. The Belles were eliminated Tuesday.

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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Keenan, Siegfried to battle

By THOMAS BARR
Sports Writer

The Juggerknotts (3-2) enter Sunday's contest after upsetting No. 2 Carroll while the Dawgs (3-1-1) are coming off a nail-biting upset of their own.

The Dawgs are taking their quest for the Stadium one game at a time.

Led by captain AJ Remen, Alumni recognizes that it is about to face a quality opponent. "Knott is a good team, and they obviously beat some good teams to get here," Remen said.

However, Remen remains confident that if his squad sticks with its style of football and play like it has all season, the Dawgs will prevail.

Alumni has a very adjustable defense, switching from 4-3 to 4-4 to 5-3.

Its offense strives to be balanced as it runs out of the I-form.

Remen believes that the performance of his line will be crucial.

"Our linemen are going to be the key to the game, as they are for every game," Remen said. "When our linemen perform, our team responds positively and come up with big plays."

The Juggs are captained by fifth-year senior Drew "Mel" Donovan. They have been running a 4-4 for most of the season, but have been working on some three-linebacker sets.

Similar to their opponents, they usually run their offense out of variations of the I-formation.

According to halfback John Lyons, to be successful Knott needs to get the running game going.

"I definitely need to step up," Lyons said.

In addition, the Juggerknotts need to protect the ball and not turn it over so the whole team needs to be up for this game.

Knott has had a good week of practice and is feeling confident going into the game.

The showdown between former underdogs is slated to take place Sunday at 2 on the Stepan fields.

The semi-final matchup between #6 Alumni and #7 Knott will be their first meeting of the season and looks to be a good one.

HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer
Halfback Eric Laumann heads upfield in a game against Alumni earlier this season. Keenan meets Siegfried Sunday.

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Knott, Alumni meet in semifinal matchup

By KATE SERYAK
Sports Writer

The Knights and the Ramblers are all set for a no-holds-barred power matchup this Sunday.

Having finished the regular season undefeated, it is no surprise that Keenan has made it this far.

Siegfried, however, has turned a few heads with its performance in the playoffs so far. At the end of regular season, the Ramblers were No. 5.

Both teams are very confident in the ability of their defenses.

Thus, Sunday's semifinal game should be a riveting matchup between equal opponents.

"We are two very evenly matched teams," Keenan captain Patrick Downey said. "We know a semblance of what they can do, but we know that all we can do is play our game. As long as we do that, we'll be fine."

"As for offense, we need enough plays to win, and I know that we'll get them."

Patrick Downey
Keenan captain

Keenan's team, as a whole, has depended upon the performance of its defense throughout the season.

"We've ridden their backs the whole time," Downey said. "As for offense, we need enough plays to win and I know that we'll get them."

Stanford finished the regular season with a record of 3-1—but records and regular season standings to matter during playoffs.

The Rambler's are coming from a fifth place ranking to face the No. 1 team—the only team that stands between them and stadium glory.

"This is our biggest game of the season," Siegfried captain John Hughes said. "Keenan has been playing very well, but we're going to go out there with a lot of heart and win the game. We are ready to come out and play."

The Rambler's defense has also done very well this season, stopping both the passing and running games to shut other teams down.

"We need to offer a strong balanced attack at the game," Hughes said. "We played well all season and that was awesome. Now we are ready for the next step."

But Keenan was in this exact same position last year and lost—giving them motivation and a burning desire to move past last year.

"No one on our team has made it to the stadium," Downey said. "This is a new experience for all of us and it's a motivation for us too."

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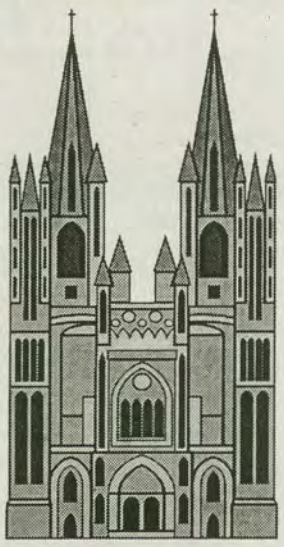

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4	California	Wisconsin	4
5	Wisconsin	Georgia	5
6	Texas	California	6
7	Utah	Texas	7
8	Georgia	Utah	8
9	Tennessee	Michigan	9
10	Michigan	Miami (Fla.)	10
11	Miami (Fla.)	Tennessee	11
12	Virginia	West Virginia	12
13	Florida State	Florida State	13
14	Louisville	Virginia	13
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18	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	18
19	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	19
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21	Southern Mississippi	Southern Mississippi	21
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23	Arizona State	Arizona State	23
24	Boston College	Northern Illinois	24
25	Texas-El Paso	Boston College	25

Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	*record*
1	UNC	16-0-1
2	NOTRE DAME	18-0-1
3	Penn State	16-1-1
4	Santa Clara	13-4-2
5	Virginia	14-2-1
6	Portland	16-3-0
7	Kansas	16-3-0
8	Tennessee	13-3-2
9	Auburn	14-2-2
10	Texas A&M	14-5-0
11	Stanford	12-4-2
12	Princeton	14-2-0
13	Ohio State	13-3-3
14	UCLA	12-6-0
15	Arizona	14-4-0
16	Florida	13-3-3
17	Duke	12-6-0
18	Illinois	12-4-2
19	Boston College	14-5-0
20	Florida State	12-5-1
21	Texas	11-5-2
22	San Diego	10-7-2
23	Villanova	13-5-1
24	Colorado	13-4-2
25 (tie)	Wisconsin	15-4-1
25 (tie)	Washington	12-4-1

Women's Volleyball Division I AVCA Rankings

	team	*record*
1	Washington (63)	19-0
2	Hawaii (2)	20-0
3	Nebraska	19-1
4	USC	14-3
5	Minnesota	21-3
6	Penn State	19-2
7	Ohio State	21-1
8	Florida	20-2
9	Colorado State	20-2
10	Texas	19-2
11	California	12-7
12	Stanford	15-6
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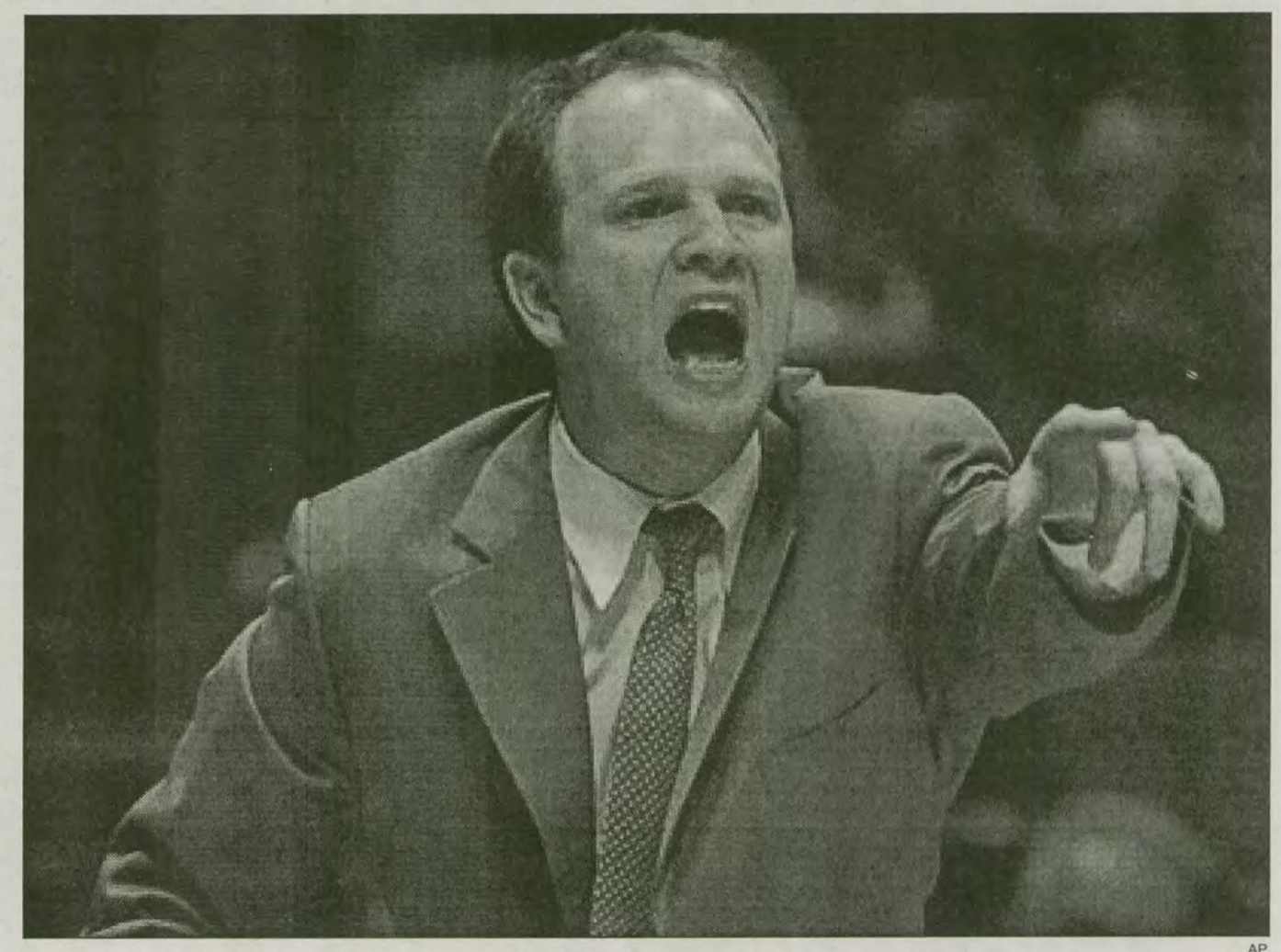

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New Jerset Nets' coach Lawrence Frank directs his team during the third quarter against the New York Knicks Oct. 26. The Nets signed Frank to a 4-year contract extension.

Nets extend head coach Frank's contract

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A day after signing his first long-term contract as an NBA head coach, Lawrence Frank wasn't in a mood to celebrate.

Between the joy of extending his childhood dream and the news conference to announce it on Thursday, Frank had to watch his New Jersey Nets play a horrid game in a 100-77 season-opening loss to Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat.

It was the franchise's worst opening-night loss since joining the NBA in 1976.

Talk about letdowns just hours after signing a 4-year, $10 million contract extension.

"You can search for reasons and I take responsibility, but we just played out of character," Frank said. "We didn't have much of a presence out there."

That may not be too surprising this season.

Frank has re-signed to coach a team that has been transformed from the leading contender in the Eastern Conference to one that will be lucky to make the playoffs with Kenyon Martin gone and Jason Kidd sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury.

There were three new starters — guards Jacque Vaughn and Ron Mercer and forward Eric Williams — in the opening night lineup, and six new players on the 12-man active roster on Wednesday night.

"I think that there is nobody that knows more about the game than Lawrence does, nobody prepares better and no one has a passion for this game any more than Lawrence," Nets president Rod Thorn said.

For the most part, Frank negotiated his own contract, saving a 4 percent agent's fee. He spoke with fellow NBA coaches for advice and got some legal help in fashioning the deal.

Frank said there were attainable incentives included.

"Every time I have ever had to deal with Rod, he has always been above-and-beyond being fair," Frank said. "It's really the way I am. I am more worried about team than personal contracts."

Frank, still boyish-looking at 34, took over as coach of the Nets in January after Byron Scott was fired. He won his first 13 games — a record start for a coach of a major professional team in North America — and posted a 25-15 record in leading the Nets to the conference semifinals.

IN BRIEF

Spurrier withdraws from Florida coaching search

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — If Steve Spurrier decides to coach again, it won't be at his alma mater.

Spurrier withdrew his name from consideration Thursday to replace Ron Zook, saying his time at Florida has passed.

The announcement relieves any reservations boosters and school officials had regarding Spurrier's potential return. It also opens up a coaching search that was widely considered Spurrier's to lose.

"He said he's done his thing here and he just thinks it's better for us to go find a coach who will be here for the next 10 or 15 years," athletic director Jeremy Foley said.

The Gators won six Southeastern Conference championships and the 1996 national title under Spurrier. He posted 122 victories over 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town with the best winning percentage in league history.

Zook, hired in 2002 after Spurrier left to coach the Washington Redskins, was fired last week after the latest in a series of embarrassing losses — a 38-31 defeat by lowly Mississippi State.

Roddick, Henman upset at Paris Masters

PARIS — Top-seeded Andy Roddick and defending champion Tim Henman were upset in the third round of the Paris Masters on Thursday.

Roddick lost 7-6 (2), 6-2 to qualifier Max Mirnyi, while Henman was beaten 7-5, 6-1 by unseeded Mikhail Youzhny.

Roddick lost his composure in a second set riddled with errors and marked by a running feud with umpire Lars Graff. With Mirnyi leading 3-1, Roddick questioned a call and then asked Graff: "Do you play golf?"

The chair umpire said, "No."

Roddick replied: "Good, because if you did, you should use your mulligan on that call."

Defending champ Mauresmo advances at Advanta Championships

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Defending champion Amelie Mauresmo advanced to the quarterfinals at the Advanta Tennis Championships on Thursday, defeating Iveta Benesova 6-2, 6-2.

"I played well here last year," the top-seeded Mauresmo said. "I just hope I can keep it going for another few days."

Second-seeded Anastasia Myskina struggled but held on to beat Rossana Neffa-De Los Rios 6-4, 7-6 (0). Myskina trailed for much of the first set before rallying to tie at 4 and win.

Neffa-De Los Rios held a 3-1 lead in the second set before Mysikna was able to find her game again and take a 6-5 lead. Neffa-De Los Rios won her service game to force the tiebreaker, but Mysikna shut her out the rest of the way.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

ND set to lock horns with BC in Big East semis

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

The Irish will be looking for redemption in today's match against Boston College in the semi-finals of the Big East tournament. The last time these two teams met in the postseason was in last year's Big East tournament where Notre Dame fell 2-1 to the Eagles.

Despite already defeating the Eagles 1-0 on Oct. 16, they are not anticipating an easy victory this afternoon. Notre Dame is expecting the same amount of intensity from Boston College they came across one month ago.

Additionally, several key starters will be returning from last season's loss, including last year's Big East goalkeeper of the year, Kate Taylor.

"Last season Kate Taylor had a couple of saves that kept the game really close," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "They are definitely not an easy team to breakdown."

Despite the difficulties Boston College presents, the Irish blame themselves for last year's loss.

"We stopped ourselves. We had three or four missed opportunities," Waldrum said. "We were scrambling to find things offensively by the time we got to Boston College."

"All season long we've done a good job at waiting for the next opponent."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

But these mistakes and lost opportunities are what Waldrum is hoping will drive the team to victory. Missed opportunities have also remained a key focus for the program this week because of the strengths Boston College possesses defensively.

"We want to be more efficient around the goal," Waldrum said. "[Boston College is] too good of a team defensively to miss those key opportunities. At this point of the season, everybody is so good and fully capable of beating us."

Although the Irish are focusing on struggles they've encountered throughout the season, it does not take away from their confidence entering today's match. Notre Dame is coming off a 7-0 victory over St. John's and is looking to present the same number of problems for Boston College.

"I think the team has been pretty confident throughout the season, but the win over St. John's gives us that extra energy and is keeping us focused on scoring goals," Waldrum said. "All season long we've done a good job at waiting for the next opponent. We have just been more focused."

Additionally, the Irish are expecting their defense to give another strong performance, similar to the match in October. It was clear Boston College struggled offensively as the team had only one shot at the goal throughout the entire match.

"It is rare that we haven't been solid and consistent in the back," Waldrum said. "But I hope they can continue it because this is the stretch of the season where you have to be good."

Another part of the team Waldrum is expecting to play well during this last stretch of the season is the substitutions. One player in particular that has remained a constant force for Notre Dame is Claire Gallerano.

"Clare may not have the stats like other players, but the times she has come in, she has done very well and played vital minutes for us," Waldrum said. "She and other players like her are really key in making the chemistry of the team work. It gives us opportunities to be flexible."

Waldrum attributes the team's flexibility to how deep in talent the Irish have been this season.

"They all know if you're not making an impact for 20 minutes, we've got somebody else waiting," Waldrum said. "This creates a more competitive training environment, and it shows because every time we step on the field, we compete."

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FENCING

Irish to compete in Junior World Cup event

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

In what may prove to be a valuable tune up for regular season NCAA competition, several Irish fencers will travel to Louisville this weekend to compete in a Junior World Cup event.

Five of the six starting sabers will travel to Kentucky including the women's trio of Olympic gold medalist Mariel Zagunis, defending national champion Valerie Providenza and Angela Vincent. Matthew Stearns and Patrick Ghattas will represent men's saber.

Epeeists Amy Orlando, Aaron Adjemian and Greg Howard and freshman foilist Diego Quinonez round out the Notre Dame participants.

However, rather than compete for their respective schools, the fencers will take to the strip for their countries. All of the Irish fencers will represent the United States except for Quinonez who will represent his native country of El Salvador. The event will feature world-class fencers from around the globe and Irish coach Janusz Bednarski knows that this is a rare opportunity for some of his protégés.

"You have to be chosen by the national coach by a system of selection which they have by points," he said. "It's not open for everybody."

World Cup competitions are held several times throughout the year. The fencers face off against their international opponents trying to jockey for both national and world rankings.

Bednarski strongly encourages his fencers to participate in these events because he feels the caliber of the opponents is far stronger than on any collegiate level.

"Simply, they have to fence with opponents who represent their level en masse," he said. "If they compete only in [collegiate] competition, they have one or two or three good opponents. In the World Cup they will have 20. The level of the competition should be to the level of their technical development and tactical knowledge."

The Irish will need to compete at a high level if they hope to be successful against what appears to be an imposing schedule. With five regular season confrontations with last year's top two national finishers, Bednarski wants his players to be as sharp as possible.

Notre Dame will fence archrival and 2004 National Runner-Up Penn State next week in its first tournament of the year. Then in late January, the Nittany Lions pay a visit to South Bend for the Notre Dame Duals.

Perhaps even more notably, the Irish will fence against defending national champion Ohio State three times during the regular season.

Last year, Notre Dame defeated the Buckeyes during the teams' one regular season matchup. However, the Irish then failed to defend both their Midwest Fencing Conference Championship and NCAA Championship crowns, losing both to Ohio State.

"[These are] two teams who are very strong and last year they were the teams who were above us, Penn State and Ohio State," Bednarski said. "Both teams will be fencing with the same fencers. In my opinion, we are in the same position as last year, third. But we have to fight."

Bednarski hopes to avoid a repeat of last year's performance by having his fencers ready to perform at a high level from day one.

"We hope that Ghattas can get a medal," he said. "He was third in the first World Cup [event] two weeks ago and Zagunis won [that] competition. We will have a lot of kids but the competition is very strong so if we get one or two medals we will be very happy."

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Observer File Photo

Epeeist Aaron Adjemian strikes his opponent last February. Adjemian will compete at the Junior World Cup this weekend.

SMC SWIMMING

Belles look to rebound against Rose-Hulman

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

This weekend should be somewhat of a break for the Saint Mary's swimming and diving after coming out of a difficult match last weekend against Hope College and Olivet College.

The Belles will travel to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., where they will compete at 1:00 on Saturday. Although the meet is a three-team competition, Saint Mary's will only have one team to face. The third school, Wabash College, is an all-men's school.

Rose-Hulman, a Division-III school and member of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Association, was defeated in their home-opener last week against the University of Chicago. Although the men's and women's team turned in a total of 10 first-place finishes, the women fell by a score of 112-97. Saint Mary's ought to have some advantage over the Engineers, simply because the Belles have more swimmers to choose from. Rose-Hulman has a somewhat small roster, with only 14 swimmers. However, the difference may be in the experience of the two teams. While Rose-Hulman has as many seniors on the team as any other class, the Saint Mary's team is made up primarily of newcomers; over half of the swimmers on the team are freshmen.

Coach Gregg Petcoff is optimistic about the potential of his swimmers to measure up to the experience of this weekend's opponents.

"We're looking forward to seeing the contributions of our first-years, including two divers," Petcoff said. "And the freshmen will certainly be essential to a Saint Mary's victory over Rose-Hulman, who seems to have a fairly consistent team across the board. Last week, one of the team's top performances was turned in by a freshman. Anita Isch placed first in the 100 yard freestyle against Chicago. On the other hand, Kelly Nelis, a junior for the Belles, swam the same race last week in a better time.

The potential is certainly there for Saint Mary's to come out victorious on Saturday. With both teams coming out of difficult losses last week, everyone will most likely come out looking for a win. Based on its times from its previous race, as well as the depth that has been added to the team by the addition of two new divers, Saint Mary's should be set to have a successful weekend.

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OLYMPICS

Turin Olympics organizer resigns

Associated Press

ROME — The chief organizer of the 2006 Turin Olympics is quitting in a power struggle with the Italian government, just 15 months before the start of the Winter Games.

Valentino Castellan, head of the organizing committee known as TOROC, said Thursday he will submit his resignation at a Nov. 24 board meeting.

Castellan said he was undermined by the government's nomination of Mario Pescante, culture ministry undersecretary and former head of the Italian Olympic Committee, as overall supervisor for the Feb. 10-26, 2006 games.

Pescante's appointment was confirmed in a meeting in Rome on Wednesday.

"The powers given to Pescante ... represent a lack of confidence in the work done here up until now, and above all, in the capacity to continue it," Castellan said in a statement.

TOROC has come under sharp criticism for a $227 million budget shortfall. The games also have been hindered by a lack of public awareness and enthusiasm in Italy.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge met with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi last month to press the government to step up support for the games and encourage state companies to sign up as sponsors.

The right-leaning government responded by naming Pescante as supervisor, a position that Castellan felt came into direct conflict with his own mandate.

"That's it. It's not worth trying to work this way anymore," said Castellan, a former left-leaning mayor of Turin.

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things. We want to keep that pace up a little bit and keep the pressure up, so we might sub a little bit more at the beginning of the game."

In the win over Premier, Irish fans saw a glimpse of McGraw's talented freshman class. Guards Tulyah Gaines and Charel Allen scored four and nine points, respectively, while center Melissa D'Amico added 10 points on 5-of-5 shooting.

"I think our freshman are going to add a tremendous amount of good things," McGraw said Wednesday.

Notre Dame had Thursday off from practice after six straight days of workouts.

After Saturday's game, the Irish will have a week before the Preseason National Invitational tournament begins. Notre Dame will host the first round against Illinois State and could play up to four games, if the team continues advancing.

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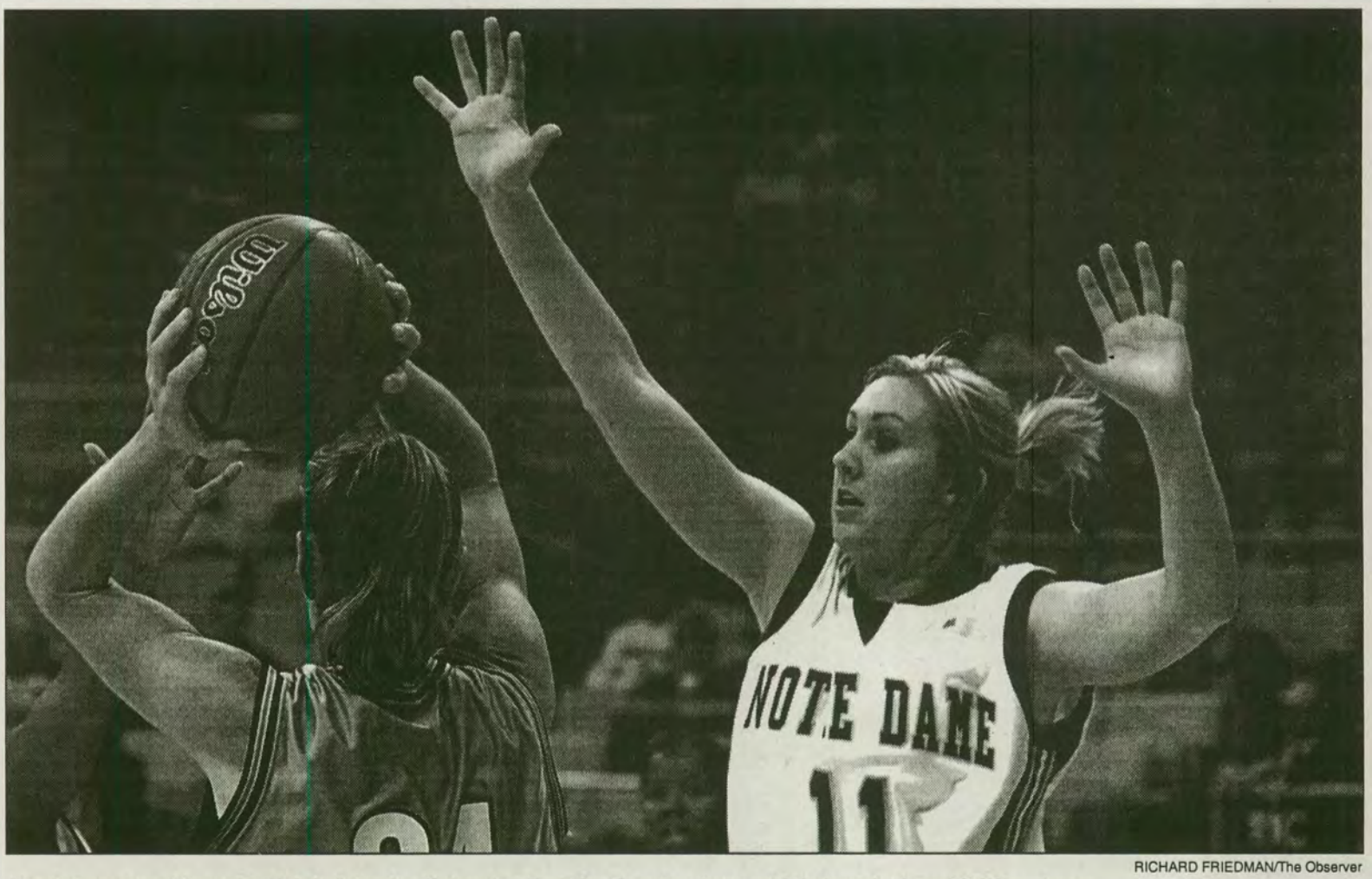

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Freshman guard Amanda Tsipis tries to distract a Premier Sports player at Wednesday's exhibition game.

Seton Hall

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"We aren't all 100 percent yet," coach Bobby Clark said.

"They were [better] on Monday and a little better on Tuesday. Hopefully by Saturday we'll be back to full strength."

It will be tough for the Irish to beat the Pirates on anything else — Notre Dame won at Seton Hall in October on a goal by Joe Lapira in the 80th minute.

"It reminded us firsthand that they are a good team," Clark said.

"I look at that ... game in New Jersey as one of our best wins of the season."

"They're one of the strongest eight seeds I've seen in the conference."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Seton Hall finished Big East conference play 5-5, but finished the season ranked at No. 21.

"We know they're a very good team," Clark said.

"They're one of the strongest eight seeds I've seen in the conference."

Clark knows that beating the Pirates will be no easy task, despite having played them before in the middle of an unbeaten streak dating to Sept. 23.

"You've seen them before, and you know what they do," Clark said. "The same works for them — we know what they do but they certainly know more about us ... it's a double-edged sword."

"Home court advantage is always a help, I think, [and] stats clue that out, but the home field certainly doesn't win you the game," Clark said.

"You've got to win the game. The comfort of playing at home is always nice but it's not going to win the game.

"The team has got to win the game."

The Irish look poised to move on, however, with a final record of 13-2-2 after this week's match against Michigan State was canceled.

The first step will be Seton Hall this Saturday at 7 p.m.

"We've got a lot of work to do before we get to the Final Four," Clark said.

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Offense

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against Miami of Ohio.

Cey ended the game with 34 saves, while Jordan Sigalet made 30 in net for Bowling Green. Of the 11 goals Cey has allowed this season, only four have come at even-strength.

The Falcons got on the board first with a power play goal a little less than seven minutes into the game. Derek Whitmore notched the tally at 6:50 of the first period to give the home team a 1-0 lead.

That lead lasted into the first intermission, as the Irish survived being outshot 17-9 by Bowling Green in the first period.

Notre Dame tied the game back up in the second period, as freshman forward Mark Van Guilder scored his first game of the season.

The goal was assisted by Cory McLean, and allowed the Irish to go into the second intermission with a tie game and a newfound momentum.

Dana Hanson's power play goal at 8:10 of the third period helped temper the Irish momentum somewhat, and Alex Foster's goal at 16:21 all but extinguished Notre Dame's hopes for its first road victory of the season.

The Irish pulled Cey late in the game on the power play, but were unable to score on the 5-on-3 advantage, only getting off one shot on the power play.

Notre Dame returns home Friday to take on the Falcons in the second game of the home-and-home series. Face-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish gain recognition

Special to the Observer

VERNON, Conn. — Notre Dame became the first team in nine years to sweep the three major awards at the Big East women's soccer banquet, with Melissa Tancredi repeating as defensive player of the year, Katie Thorlakson collecting offensive player of the year and Randy Waldrum receiving an unprecedented fourth Big East coach-of-the-year award.

Several other players gained recognition, including Jen Buczkowski and Amanda Cinalli, who were as first team all-BIG EAST selections while Candace Chapman, Christie Shaner and Jill Krivacek collected third team all-Big East honors.

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Omari Isreal refuses to relinquish control of the ball, shielding it from a St. Joseph's player at the game on Thursday.

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and the Notre Dame guards fed off the inside-out game established by the post presences of Torin Francis and Dennis Latimore.

"Torin and Dennis are going to command so much attention that the guards have to keep throwing it in there and work off of them," Quinn said.

St. Joe's fast break style is uncommon compared to the Big East opponents Notre Dame will face this season. The Irish struggled with the Pumas' pesky style at time, but Notre Dame's size overcame any inconvenience St. Joe's caused.

"Our guys were in there talking about how physically strong they were and how tired [our guys] were from just banging on them," St. Joe's coach Linc Darner said.

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Linc Darner
St. Joe's coach

The Irish came out of the gate sharp on offense. At the first timeout with 15:23 remaining in the first half, Thomas had three points and three assists, with Francis (12 points, nine rebounds) struggling but still scoring seven early points. Notre Dame then scored three points in the next five minutes.

"If you have Cornette or [Omari] Israel as your third perimeter guy, that is a really big, long back line."

Mike Brey
Irish coach

Brey rotated players, and with just under seven minutes to go, guard Russell Carter entered the game to ignite a stagnant offense.

The Irish, up 33-31 at Carter's entrance, scored seven unanswered points and went on to take a 48-36 halftime lead. Carter finished the game with four points and an assist in eight minutes, one of many players to contribute.

"Through practice, we knew that we were going to have a lot of different options and a lot of different looks," Jordan Cornette said.

Cornette started and finished the game with eight points, five rebounds and two blocks.

Latimore — another starter along with Thomas, Quinn and Francis — scored six points and had four rebounds.

Notre Dame had its biggest lead coming out of a second half timeout with 11:45 remaining. Freshman Rob Kurz made two foul shots to send the Irish up 18 points, 66-48. But St. Joe's played quick defense and pushed the ball on offense to keep it a game.

Brey then went to a two-three type zone on defense to use Notre Dame's size to its advantage.

"If you have Cornette or [Omari] Israel as your third perimeter guy, that is a really big, long back line," Brey said. "Of course, we have to play against that [zone] in our league with Syracuse, and it covers a lot of ground."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

St. Josephs proves to be anything but a pushover

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The unusually numerous beads of sweat on his forehead told the story.

Even if it was just 31 minutes against a Division II school in the opening exhibition game, Irish guard Chris Thomas was drained.

"We have to work on our conditioning out there a little more," Thomas said. "We won't see anybody pressing on offense like that the rest of the year. It was incredible to see how fast they were getting up and down the court."

The major reason Thomas was exhausted after the game can be attributed to the fact he was just cleared to return to the court Aug. 10, and right now Irish coach Mike Brey said it will just take time to get Thomas back to where he usually is.

"He's getting there. We're at a point now where he has to play his way into shape," Brey said. "He used to not even blink at 35 minutes. He was laboring a little."

But it wasn't just Thomas who looked like he was laboring at the end of the game. Other Irish players seemed to be dragging by the time the final horn sounded. Brey attributed that to some of the offseason injuries and the inability of the team to not run 5-on-5 for a long period of time in practice.

"We usually practice longer and go 5-on-5 in live and play ourselves into shape," Brey said. "We're not there yet, but I didn't think we'd would be. We need that, really starting [today] after practice."

Kurz impresses

In his first collegiate game, Irish forward Rob Kurz fit into Brey's rotation and didn't seem to be lost at all on the court.

For Brey, that wasn't a surprise.

"Kurz plays older than a freshman. Our guys respect him because that's what he's done all summer," Brey said. "He doesn't try and do anything he can't do. He just fits in and makes hustle plays. Obviously, [I'm] very impressed, he knows what we needs and has been very impressive."

Kurz said he didn't have the expected first-game butterflies, but was more excited to finally put on that Irish uniform and play at the Joyce Center.

"It was definitely a good experience and have been looking forward to it for a long time," Kurz said.

Athleticism shows

Granted, Saint Joseph's tallest player was only 6-foot-8, but the Irish made a bunch of athletic plays Thursday night.

Russell Carter took an alley-oop from Chris Quinn in the first half and also came flying from the backcourt to tip in a Thomas miss.

But the highlight of the night belonged to Thomas and Dennis Lattimore. Off a timeout, Thomas hit Lattimore for an alley-oop.

Seven blocked shots by six different players filled out the stat sheet.

Quick hits

The Irish shot 53 percent in the first half but only 33 percent in the second. ... Connecting on 11-of-23 (48 percent) 3-pointers allowed the Irish to slowly open up a lead. ... The shorter and smaller Pumas outrebounded the Irish 44-41. ... Saint Joseph's brought about 200 fans to the Joyce Center and spent Wednesday night in South Bend to prepare for the game. ... Brey said Rick Cornett might do some things in practice today and be back to full speed on Monday.

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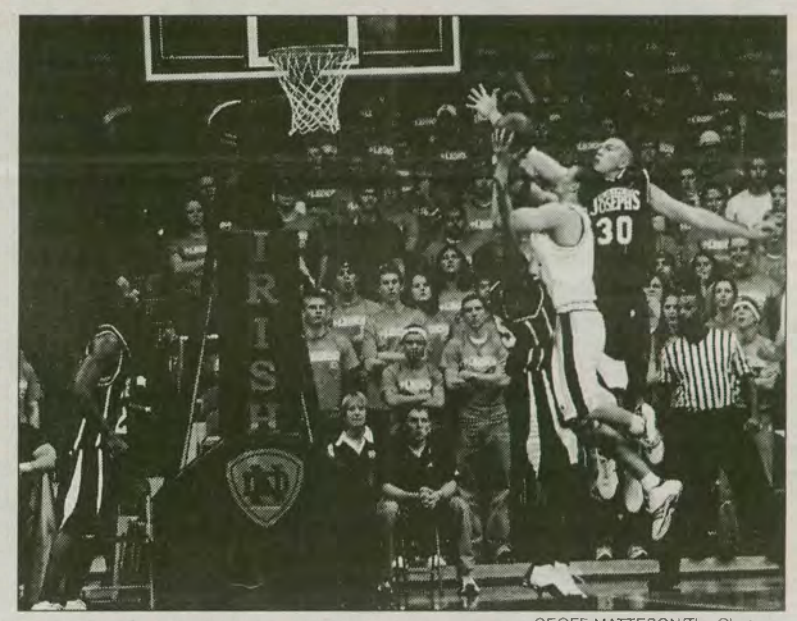

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Sophomore Colin Falls goes for a layup under pressure from two St. Joseph's players at the exhibition game Thursday night.

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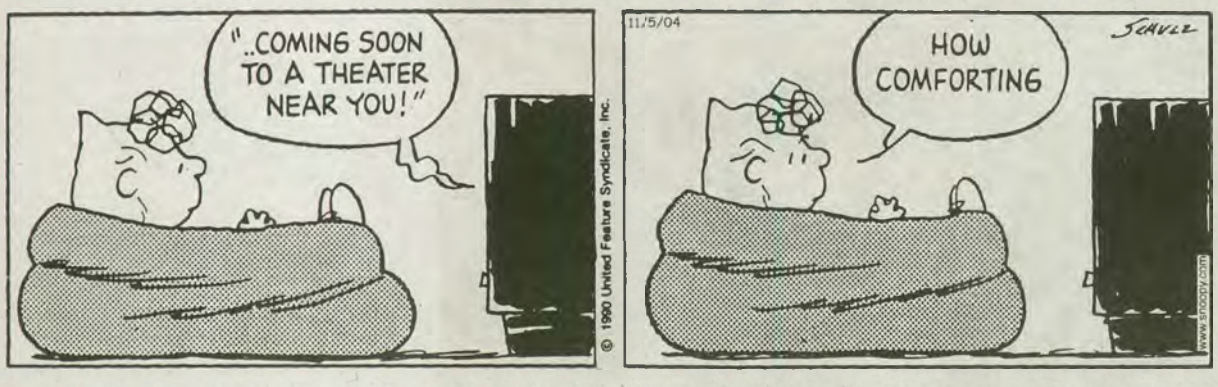

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ACROSS

1 Flightless birds that can run up to 40 m.p.h.
12 The Hatfields and McCoys, e.g.
14 Attractive bar
16 Unmatched feat
17 More delicate
18 Handy
19 Flimflammery
20 Toss more than a few back
21 It settles indoors
22 Not straight
23 Beer from Japan
24 Tail, maybe
25 Right hand
26 "It ___ add up!"
27 Ancient Balkan Peninsula dwellers
29 Bull or bear, e.g.
32 ___ function
33 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
36 Sinai sermonizers
37 "___ next?"
38 Plastic handle?
39 "The Farm" or "Still Life With Old Shoe"
40 French city largely destroyed during the Normandy campaign
41 Gibson's "Lethal Weapon" role
42 Unhelpful friends of alcoholics
44 Because of this, in legalese
45 Party bosses?
47 Helped out in a crisis
48 Brightly-colored marine polyps

DOWN

1 Like calliope music
2 Maximally
3 Expression of disbelief
4 Dispatch
5 Bucket conveyor's load
6 Abandoned ship, possibly
7 Title character from Shakespeare
8 One of Mars' twin sons
9 PC alternative
10 Decade satirized in "American Psycho"
11 Admission discount recipients, often
12 Strengthen
13 Enter via cracks
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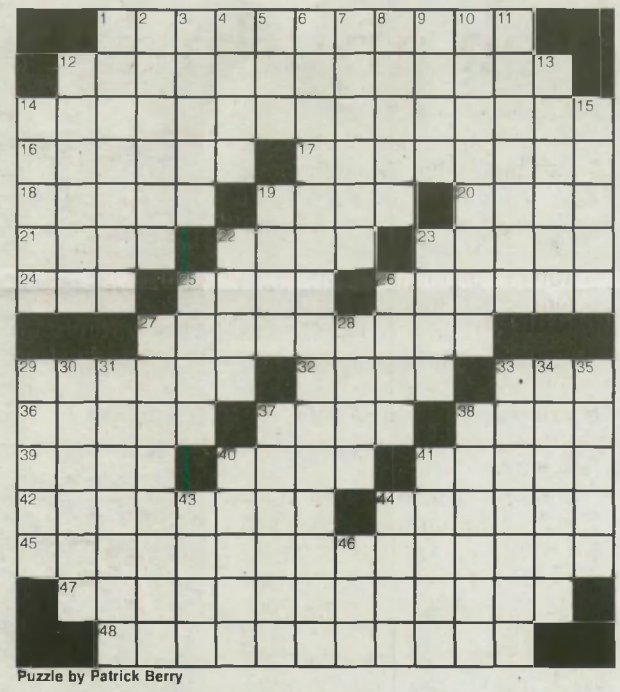

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34 Odin's home
35 They're rigged
37 Jug head?
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pesky Pumas keep Irish on toes

St. Joe's limited Notre Dame's lead for most of the first half, but the Irish pulled ahead for an 80-67 win

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Chris Thomas scored 22 points and coaches experimented with lineup combinations as Notre Dame beat Division-II St. Joseph's College (Ind.), 80-67, in a preseason Thursday night game at the Joyce Center.

Coach Mike Brey used ten players and installed a version of the two-three zone in the second half to counter an up-tempo style of play from the outsized Pumas.

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St. Joe's kept the game close for the majority of the first half and gave Notre Dame problems.

But the Irish made close to 48 percent of their three-point attempts and made enough sound plays to preserve the win.

"I thought we were very unselfish, and I like that offensively," Brey said. "We are unselfish, and we're looking for each other."

Thomas led Notre Dame in scoring, making 6-of-13 shots from the field and 4-of-7 three point attempts. Thomas, Chris Quinn (16 points, 5-for-7 three pointers)

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GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

Senior Forward Jordan Cornette maneuvers around a St. Joseph's player in Thursday night's exhibition season opener. Cornette contributed eight points and five rebounds to the Irish effort.

HOCKEY

Offense struggles in 3-1 loss

Listless Irish offense leads the team to a loss to Bowling Green

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Another game, same old story.

Despite another good game in goal by Morgan Cey, the Irish offense wasn't able to step it up and could only score one goal for the third straight game as Notre Dame (1-5-2, 0-4-1 in CCHA) lost 3-1 to Bowling Green (4-1-0, 2-1-0) Thursday night.

In their eight games so far this season, the Irish have only scored a total of 11 goals.

In the critical third period of games, they have only scored one, and Thursday night was no different as the Falcons scored two goals in the third to break a 1-1 tie and come away with the victory while the Irish were held scoreless in the final 20 minutes.

Two of the Falcons' three goals were power play tallies, as the Irish penalty kill continued to struggle on the road. In their last road conference series, Notre Dame allowed a total of six power play goals in two games

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MEN'S SOCCER

Team recovers, sets sights on Big East

TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Sophomore Ian Etherington battles for the ball with a Cal State player earlier this season.

Irish are back in action after fighting a severe stomach virus, facing eighth seeded Seton Hall

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Recovery isn't an easy road — and neither is winning a Big East Tournament title.

After a week dedicated to recuperating from a severe stomach virus, the men's soccer team is ready to lace up the cleats and take the field against eighth-seeded Seton Hall for the Big East Tournament title.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish preparing for final exhibition game

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will play in its final preseason tune-up on Saturday before opening the regular season against Illinois State on Nov. 12 at the Joyce Center.

The Irish, who defeated the Premier Sports All-Stars 84-52 on Wednesday, face the Hoosier Lady Stars at noon inside the Joyce Center.

The team was led by all-American forward Jacqueline Batteast, who netted 23 points and five rebounds in just 25 minutes. Guard Megan Duffy added 16 points and three second half 3-pointers as Notre Dame improved to 21-1 in exhibition games.

"Everybody just seems to have a more aggressive tone this year," Batteast said after Wednesday's victory.

Despite an overall solid performance, head coach Muffet McGraw said she wants her team to play better on Saturday.

"We want to see improvement from game-to-game," said McGraw, who played all her bench players during the first preseason victory. "Saturday, we expect to start out with a little bit better pace. I thought we really started out very slowly [in Wednesday's game], although defensively we did some good things. We want to keep that

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Several fencers will travel to Louisville this season to compete in a Junior World Cup event.

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The Irish are looking for redemption from their loss last year against Boston College in the Big East tournament.

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Notre Dame looks to preserve its undefeated record in the Big East as they face Connecticut and Boston College.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

The Belles fell to Calvin College in the MIAA Tournament Tuesday.

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The Jaguars are already missing quarterback Byron Leftwich after he sustained an injury in last Sunday's game.

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The Irish travel to Knoxville to battle Tennessee Saturday.

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Big Stadium, Bigger Game

The Irish travel to Knoxville Saturday to battle the No. 9 Volunteers inside rowdy Neyland Stadium

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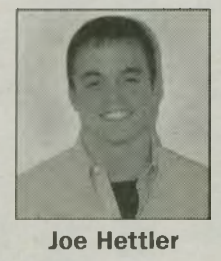
Irish need to rebound after loss

If the 2004 football season has been like a boxing match for Notre Dame, the opening-game loss to Brigham Young was a hard body blow.



Joe Hettler

Sports Writer

The loss to Boston College two weeks ago may have been the knockout punch.

If it wasn't, No. 9 Tennessee and No. 1 Southern California are eagerly waiting to take their shots at turning a once promising season for the Fighting Irish into another all-to-familiar nightmare.

Notre Dame sits at 5-3 with arguably the toughest remaining schedule of any team in the country. Just a few days ago, things looked bright for Tyrone Willingham's third team. Notre Dame was 5-2 and knowing a win against Boston College at home and another victory versus Pittsburgh would be enough to likely put the Irish in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1.

The team would be back on track. The fans would believe in Willingham and his coaching staff again. And Notre Dame would once again make some noise on the college football scene.

Oh, how things have changed.

Now Notre Dame must somehow, someway, look within themselves and knock off one of two top-10 teams on the road in the next few weeks. Two more losses and a not-gimme-anymore win against Pittsburgh puts the Irish at a mere 6-5 and heading to some .com bowl in the middle of nowhere.

If there was ever a time for Notre Dame's players to pick themselves up after being knocked down, it's now.

After losing to BYU, Notre Dame was mad. The team wasn't letting that defeat negate all the hard work and dedication they put in during the offseason. A week later, Notre Dame came out and spanked a top-10 ranked Michigan team to get the season back on track.

After the latest loss, the Irish players are trying, once again, to look forward, not behind.

"What's really glaring to me is how many guys come around on Sunday or Monday," Notre Dame defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "A lot of guys are around that don't have to be. So that tells me a lot right there. Sometimes when the guys are real down, they don't want to be around and going to stay as far away from the coaches as possible and that wasn't the case. After a few hours, you get over it, I don't know if you ever get over it, but you move on."

"This is a big-time environment, and you are always under scrutiny on the eye of the media, in the eye of the Notre Dame family."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

Moving on means traveling to Neyland Stadium where the Irish will be greeted by more than 100,000 screaming orange-clad fans singing "Rocky Top" as loud as possible. That's the unappealing difference between the Brigham Young and Boston College losses. Bouncing back at home is manageable. Bouncing back against a top-10 team on the road is infinitely times more difficult than doing so in the comforts of Notre Dame Stadium.

Yet, there aren't many options at this point for the Irish — besides pulling off a huge upset. Any way you slice it, Notre Dame is in grave trouble.

"As I said after [the Boston College game], in that locker room, those kids were devastated," Baer said. "As I told them, the thing I feel most badly about is a lot of those kids don't play much football after this year or after two years. You learn from it and it's always the case. It's unfortunate, but it's part of life. Things don't always work out the way you want."

Knocked down after the Boston College loss, Notre Dame must slowly stand up and prepare for another round. They're weary, beat and disappointed. People have quit on them. Few, if any, believe this group can rise up and conquer Tennessee or USC on the road.

But Willingham hasn't given up on his downtrodden squad.

"This is a big-time environment, and you are always under scrutiny on the eye of the media, in the eye of the Notre Dame family," Willingham said. "So our young men are prepared for that."

With their backs on the canvas, Notre Dame has only one choice to save their season — stand up again and start swinging.

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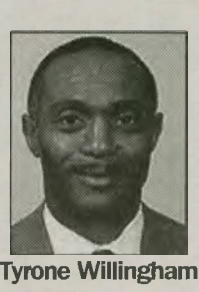
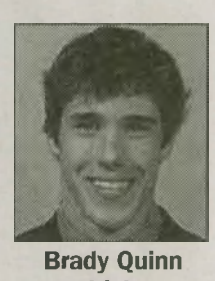


Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

"We anticipate that with 104,000 to 109,000 people, it's going to be loud."

"We have to have both the running and the passing game going for us."

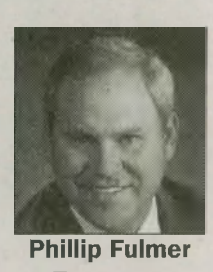


Brady Quinn
Irish quarterback

Ryan Grant
Irish running back

"We need to play hard, physical and fast football every play. Every single play, we can't have any loafs. We need to get after it every single play."

"As I talked with our football team [Monday], we will have to fight and scratch, and give our best effort to get this win against Notre Dame."



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Volunteer opportunity

No. 9 Tennessee headlines brutal remaining schedule for 5-3 Notre Dame

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame suffered one of its worst losses in years Oct. 23, and then the Irish rested.

Players nursed mental and physical wounds. Rhema McKnight caught up on sleep during the bye week. And when McKnight and the rest of the team woke, there was the remaining schedule — three opponents with a combined record of 20-3.

"To say we are anxious would be an understatement," offensive tackle Ryan Harris said.

Notre Dame goes on the road Saturday to begin a three-game attempt at salvaging the 2004 season, beginning with Tennessee (7-1), stopping to host Pittsburgh (5-2) and ending with a trip to Southern Cal (8-0).

But the first stop is Knoxville, in Tennessee's Neyland Stadium, which seats 104,000-plus fans.

"We're all ready to go out there and prove ourselves," Harris said.

"First and foremost to our teammates that we can beat a ... top-15, top-five team, and also to other people involved in the program and say 'Look, this season isn't over. And we have a great shot to go 8-3.' "

Though Harris evokes optimism, the Volunteers and USC are two teams that critics will favor heavily over the Irish. But Notre Dame is 23-2 when coming off a bye week, and the positive prospects of beating Tennessee (No. 9 AP/ No. 11 ESPN/USA Today/No. 8 BCS) are obvious.

"We become bowl eligible, for one, and it's another victory, if we can get it," McKnight said. "That would give us a lot of momentum going into Pittsburgh."

Notre Dame is projected bowl eligible at the moment — in the Las Vegas Bowl, facing New Mexico.

The Irish can start to change that Saturday.

Rocky Road

Tennessee wins away games. The Volunteers beat now-No. 5 AP Georgia (19-14) and Mississippi (21-17) at their respective venues, and last week Phillip Fulmer's team dispatched of South Carolina (43-29) out East.

But Tennessee thrives at home.

"We look forward to being back home and having the fans be the 12th man in this football game," Fulmer said.

The Tennessee band and fans create what many describe as a deafening roar throughout the game, in particular with their version of "Rocky Top," an old-time Tennessean song.

Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer was a coach at California when the Bears played at Neyland in 1987, and Baer knows the stadium can be intimidating. But he also has respect for the players on the field.

"They're a typical SEC, Tennessee-looking football team with great athletic people and tremendous size," Baer said.

Baer does not use the word 'typical' to indicate mediocrity.

Notre Dame is 19-13 all-time against SEC teams, but the Irish are 2-4 overall against Tennessee. And Tennessee's quick defense and serviceable offense will give the Irish problems — as will the crowd.

"I think when you go into an environment like this, when you know that the crowd noise is going to be a factor, you have to ... be focused as a player so that the other stuff is blocked out," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said.

But the outcome of Saturday's game might have more to do with the coaches.

Coordinating victory

While coaches call plays and formations from the sidelines, talent on the field is the end cause of a play's result. But Tennessee players and atmosphere could put more emphasis on the effectiveness of the Notre Dame coordinators' initial play calling.

"Probably what [crowd noise] does for your system, it probably prevents you from really going in and trying to utilize a lot of checks and whatnot," Diedrick said. "So you're probably going to be playing with a lot more locked plays."

Volunteers linebacker Kevin Burnett is one of 12 semifinalists for the Bednarik Award, presented to the nation's outstanding collegiate defensive player. Notre Dame's 'locked plays' — plays called by Diedrick and unaltered by quarterback Brady Quinn at the line of scrimmage — will be the only method of beating Burnett (74 tackles) and a defense that surrenders just 21.1 points per game.

On the other side of the ball, the Volunteers spread the field for freshman quarterbacks Erik Ainge and Brent Schaeffer, though Schaeffer will not play Saturday due to a broken collarbone suffered Saturday against South Carolina.

"They use some personnel groups we haven't seen much, so that's going to create some problems," Baer said. "It does for anybody I'm sure."

Tennessee relies primarily on its running game behind Gerald Riggs (129 carries, 604 yards, two touchdowns) and Cedric Houston (96 carries, 642 yards, three touchdowns), but Baer and the defensive front have proven they can stop the run.

Baer's game plan against the pass — and the defensive backfield's abilities — will receive another test.

"It does make preparation more difficult [because] they really don't have a go-to-guy," Baer said. "I think last week they ran the ball so well [that] two guys had two catches and five or six guys had one catch. So they spread [the ball] around a lot. They use three or four wide receivers all the time, and they do a nice job of spreading the football around. You just don't know who to."

Wide receiver Tony Brown leads Tennessee with 19 catches, followed by two receivers with 16 catches, one with 14 catches, one with 11 and two with nine catches. Wide receiver Bret Smith leads the Volunteers in receiving touchdowns with five.

"They're very similar athletically and size-wise to Michigan," Baer said. "They've got a young quarterback like Michigan does. They've got great receivers [with] a lot of speed. But I think [where] they're better than Michigan is their backfield is so strong."

CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Ryan Harris blocks for Ryan Grant against Navy in the Irish win. Harris said Saturday's game against Tennessee is key for the Irish.

Both Baer and Diedrick know the nature of Saturday's game will demand ultimate preparation.

Three and done

Notre Dame does not underestimate the strength of schedule in its final three games. Tennessee and USC have lost one game combined. Though Pittsburgh has played a weak schedule compared to Notre Dame's, the Panthers did beat Boston College in overtime, 20-17.

The Irish had no such luck.

In order to find for the team to regain its footing, Harris believes he has found the key to ensuring victory over Tennessee.

"Run the ball," Harris said. "I think [if] you look at the game Tennessee did lose against Auburn, Auburn ran the ball. I don't how many yards their running backs had, but they ran the ball, and they were physical every play. So that's what we've got to do."

Auburn gained only 148 rushing yards to 252 pass yards, but the Tigers called 42 running plays to just 23 pass plays. Auburn won, 34-10.

"We're a veteran offense," Harris said. "There's no room for saying that we're a young offense any more. To make mistakes like the mistakes we've made really isn't acceptable for a veteran offense. And we need to get beyond that, and we need to mature and be able to come back from a bad series, a bad play and perform."

In this case, Notre Dame seeks to rebound not from a bad series or a bad play, but a bad game. But the Irish are thankful, because they have no need to hire a top ranked opponent to catapult them back towards the end season polls.

Now, there are Volunteers.

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Rhema McKnight makes a catch against Boston College Oct. 23. McKnight and the Irish face a tough task in Tennessee Saturday as they look to rebound from the loss to Boston College.

by the numbers

54.4 Completion percentage for Volunteer quarterback Erik Ainge a true freshman who is eighth in the SEC in passing-efficiency

383 Total offense per game Tennessee averages, including 181.4 yards on the ground and 201.6 in the air

61 Percent of games Notre Dame has won against teams that make up the SEC, good for a 19-12 record

6 Number of wins the Irish will have if they win Saturday, making them bowl-eligible

1990 The last time the Irish beat the Volunteers, winning 34-29 in Knoxville

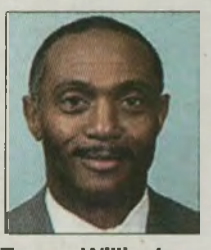
1998 The last time Notre Dame beat a SEC team. It beat LSU 39-36

240 Number of passing yards the Notre Dame defense gave up against Michigan's true freshman quarterback, Chad Henne

17 Number of players on the Tennessee team who have scored at least one touchdown, including 10 passing touchdowns

Notre Dame
Fighting Irish

Record: 5-3
AP: NR
Coaches: NR



Tyrone Willingham
head coach

Tyrone Willingham third season at Notre Dame career record: 64-49-1
at Notre Dame: 20-13
against Tennessee: 0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	250	SR
2	Freddie Parrish	DB	6-1	202	SO
3	Darius Walker	RB	5-11	200	FR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	218	SR
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-1	215	JR
6	Carlos Campbell	CB	5-11	195	SR
7	Carlyle Holiday	WR/QB	6-3	215	SR
8	Marty Mooney	QB	6-2	210	JR
8	Quentin Burrell	FS	6-0	195	SR
9	Tom Zbikowski	DB	5-11	203	SO
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-2	205	SR
10	Brady Quinn	QB	6-4	224	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	202	SR
12	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	232	SR
13	David Wolke	QB	6-4	205	FR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	180	SR
16	Rashon Powers-Neal	FB	6-2	243	SR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	195	SR
17	Geoffrey Price	P	6-3	190	SR
17	J.J. Warren	QB	6-1	184	SO
18	Darren Bragg	QB	6-2	185	FR
18	Chinedum Ndukwe	DB	6-2	223	SO
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	200	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-5	227	JR
22	Ambrose Wooden	CB	5-11	186	SO
23	Chase Anastasio	WR	6-1	202	SO
24	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	185	SR
25	Nate Schiccatano	FB	6-2	242	JR
26	Wade Iams	DB	5-8	170	FR
26	Travis Thomas	RB	6-0	212	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	DB	6-0	210	SR
27	John Lyons	RB	6-1	192	SO
28	Tregg Duerson	DB	5-10	170	FR
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	240	SR
30	Mike Richardson	DB	5-11	190	JR
31	Jake Carney	FS	6-0	192	JR
31	A.J. Cedeno	DB	6-0	191	SO
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	216	JR
33	Justin Hoskins	RB	6-0	195	FR
34	Terrail Lambert	DB	5-10	190	FR
37	Junior Jabbie	DB	5-11	190	FR
37	Matt Mitchell	CB	5-9	190	JR
38	Leo Ferrine	DB	6-0	180	FR
39	Brandon Hoyte	LB	5-11	231	SR
40	Maurice Crum, Jr.	LB	6-1	215	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-4	242	SR
42	Anthony Vernaglia	LB	6-4	220	FR
43	Anthony Salvador	LB	6-2	232	JR
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	261	SR
45	Carl Gioia	K/P	5-10	185	SO
45	Rich Whitney	DB	6-3	205	JR
46	Corey Mays	LB	6-1	243	SR
47	Mitchell Thomas	LB	6-3	230	SO
48	Jerome Collins	TE	6-4	258	SR
49	Derek Curry	LB	6-3	235	SR
50	Dan Santucci	OL	6-4	292	JR
51	Jamie Ryan	OL	6-5	310	JR
52	Joe Brockington	LB	6-1	225	SO
53	Dan Hickey	OL	6-3	224	JR
53	Joseph Boland	LB	6-3	224	JR
54	David Fitzgerald	OL	6-4	285	JR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SR
56	Nick Borseti	LB	6-4	238	SO
58	Abdel Banda	LB	6-2	215	FR
59	James Bent	OL	6-1	271	JR
59	Dan Chervanick	DT/NG	6-2	265	JR
60	Casey Cullen	LB	6-2	212	SO
61	J.J. Jansen	LS	6-3	215	FR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-6	310	JR
64	Casey Dunn	OL	6-4	256	SR
65	Tim Gritzman	DE	6-3	210	FR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	278	JR
67	John Kadous	OL	6-7	310	FR
68	Ryan Harris	OL	6-5	289	SO
69	Darin Mitchell	OG	6-3	290	SR
70	Chauncey Incarnato	OL	6-6	280	FR
71	James Bonelli	OL	6-4	290	JR
72	Jeff Thompson	OL	6-4	285	SR
73	Mark LeVoir	OT	6-7	310	SR
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	293	SR
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	271	JR
76	Bob Morton	OG/C	6-4	300	JR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	295	SR
78	John Sullivan	C	6-3	295	SO
79	Brian Mattes	OL	6-5	292	JR
80	Chris Vaughn	WR	6-4	205	FR
81	Brandon Harris	WR	6-1	190	JR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-0	175	SR
83	Jeff Samardzija	WR	6-5	215	SO
84	Mike O'Hara	WR	5-9	175	JR
84	Rob Woods	WR	6-2	205	JR
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	256	SR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-2	248	JR
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	256	JR
89	John Carlson	TE	6-5	248	SO
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-2	295	SR
91	Craig Cardillo	K	6-0	169	JR
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	275	SR
93	Brandon Nicolas	DL	6-5	275	FR
94	Justin Brown	DL/LB	6-4	225	FR
95	Victor Abiamiri	DE	6-5	269	SO
96	Bobby Renkes	K/P	6-0	190	SO
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	275	JR
98	Trevor Laws	DL	6-0	285	SO
99	Ronald Talley	DL	6-4	245	FR

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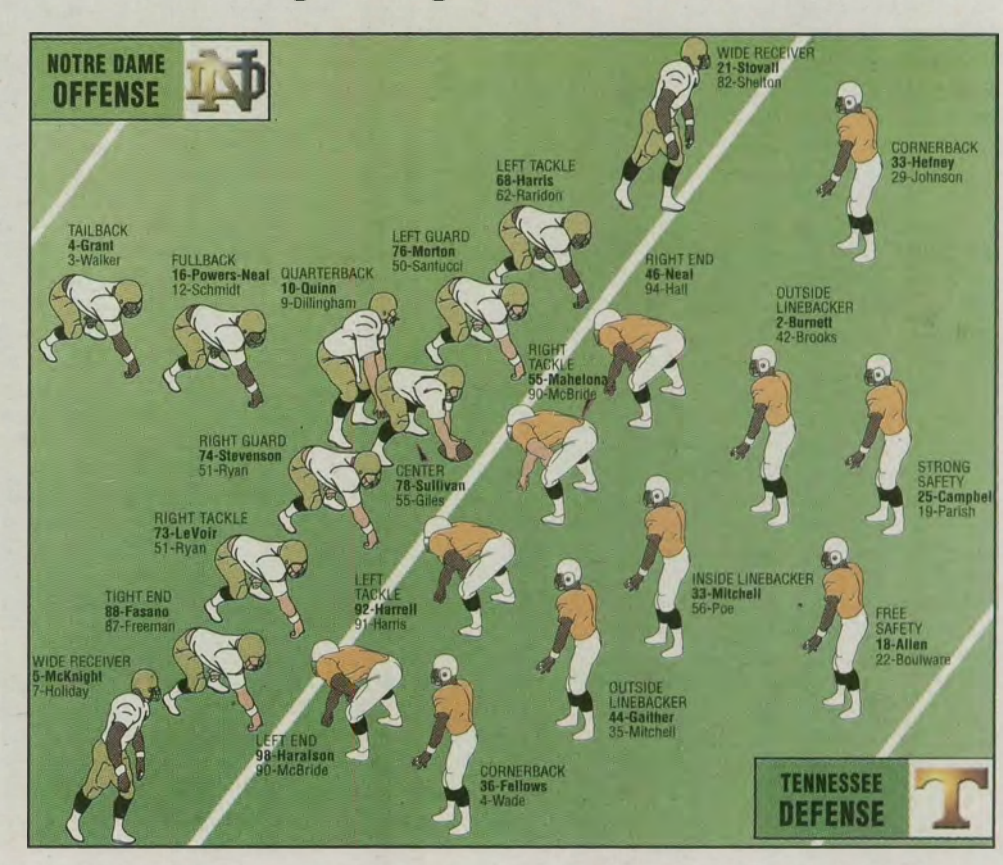
Notre Dame Fighting Irish

NOTRE DAME 2004 Schedule

Sept. 4	at BYU - L
Sept. 11	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 18	at Michigan St. - W
Sept. 25	WASHINGTON - W
Oct. 2	PURDUE - L
Oct. 9	STANFORD - W
Oct. 16	at NAVY - W
Oct. 23	BOSTON COLL. - L
Nov. 6	at Tennessee
Nov. 13	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 27	at USC



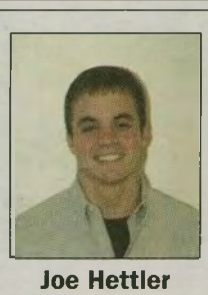
	Coaching	Quarterbacks	Irish Rushing	Irish Passing
Notre Dame	Willingham and staff were scrutinized after the loss to Boston College for questionable decisions. They punted on the Eagles' 30-yard line, and the Irish failed to close out the game. The Irish haven't improved all that much this season, and the staff is partially responsible.	Quinn did not play well against Boston College, throwing two interceptions and making questionnable throws. However, he has improved from last season and is putting together a solid sophomore season. Quinn must make good decisions to be successful under center.	Against Boston College, the Irish ran the ball for 104 yards. They average 124.8 yards per game. Notre Dame has struggled at times to run the ball. When Grant is healthy, they are much better. Walker and Wilson split the rest of the carries.	Quinn had one of the poorer games of his career against Boston College. McKnight and Stovall have been solid, and Shelton continues to be the Irish's big-play receiver. The Irish passing attack averages 239.8 yards per game.
Tennessee	Fulmer has a .801 win percentage in his 12 years at Tennessee. Fulmer has won numerous coach of the year honors and has gone to a bowl game in each of his 12 seasons with the Volunteers, including the 1998 Fiesta Bowl, where the Vols won the national championship.	Ainge has put up staggering numbers under center for a true freshman quarterback. He throws the ball well and makes solid decisions. He was complemented by Schaeffer, but will be all alone Saturday, as Schaeffer is hurt. Ainge has been solid for the Vols.	Tennessee gives up 123.6 yards on the ground. Last week against South Carolina it gave up 226 yards on the ground. Their line is led by Haralson, who has 30 tackles, including 11.5 for a loss. However, this unit has not been able to stop the run consistently.	Tennessee gives up 226 yards in the air. Led by Allen, they are a solid secondary. Allen leads the SEC in tackles per game, averaging 10.4. Allen also has 60 solos. Campbell was the starter last week at free safety for the first time this year.
Analysis	Fulmer has the experience and is a proven winner. Willingham is still inconsistent and his job has been questioned throughout the Irish season. Tennessee has the better coaching staff, as they have more experience and more wins than that of Notre Dame.	Ainge has been more consistent for Tennessee, but Quinn is more experienced. Without Schaeffer, the Vols' quarterback position is less volatile, but Ainge is more than competent under center. Playing at home makes up for his lack of experience.	Although Notre Dame has struggled to run the ball, Tennessee hasn't been able to stop the run. The Irish should be able to run the ball on the Volunteers with Grant the healthiest this season after the bye week. Walker and Wilson will also contribute.	Notre Dame needs Quinn to step up to make good decisions. However, Tennessee is a little shaky against the pass, but they will be able to rattle Quinn enough at their home stadium. Last week this defense gave up 341 yards in the air.

Irish experts

Matt Lozar
Editor in Chief

This game could get real ugly, real fast. But this team continues not to get down on itself, and the coaches have surprisingly been in good spirits the past two weeks. The upset seems like a real possibility, but this Irish team just doesn't have it to come away from Neyland Stadium with the upset.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 20, Notre Dame 13



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We're going to see what this team is made of on Saturday. Tennessee is an outstanding team, with a excellent offense and solid defense. The Irish must have a Michigan-like performance to pull off the upset, and accomplishing that at Neyland Stadium will be even tougher. Notre Dame has a fighting chance, but it better bring its 'A' game.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 27, Notre Dame 13

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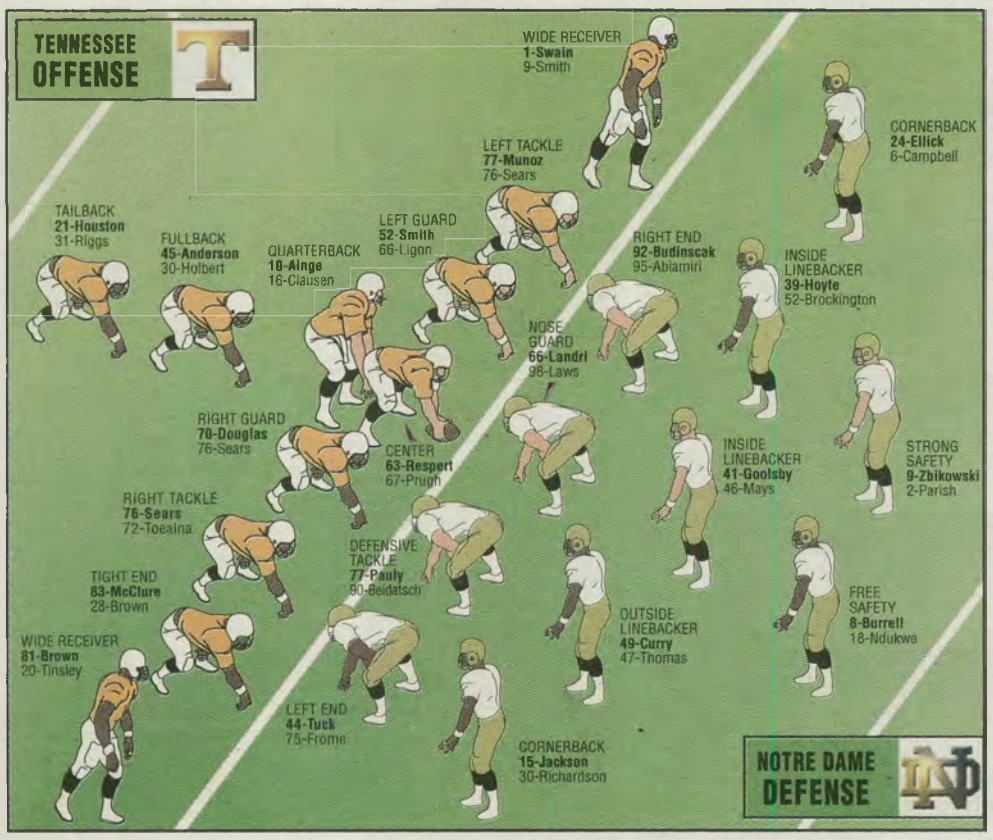


TENNESSEE 2004 Schedule

Sept. 5	UNLV-W
Sept. 18	FLORIDA-W
Sept. 25	LOUSIANA TECH-W
Oct. 2	AUBURN-L
Oct. 9	at Georgia-W
Oct. 16	at Mississippi-W
Oct. 23	ALABAMA-W
Oct. 30	at South Carolina-W
Nov. 6	NOTRE DAME
Nov. 20	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 27	KENTUCKY

Tennessee Volunteers

Record: 7-1
AP: 9
Coaches: 11

Phillip Fullmer
13th season at Tennessee
career record: 120-29
at Tennessee: 120-29
against Notre Dame: 3-0

Phillip Fullmer
head coach

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jason Swain	WR	6-1	210	SO
2	Kevin Burnett	LB	6-3	235	SR
3	Robert Meachem	WR	6-3	210	FR
4	Jonathan Wade	DB	6-0	185	SO
5	Kevin Simon	LB	5-11	225	JR
6	Ja'Kouri Williams	TB	5-11	185	FR
7	Brent Schaeffer	QB	6-2	195	FR
9	Bret Smith	WR	6-3	200	SO
10	Erik Ainge	QB	6-6	200	FR
11	James Banks	WR	6-3	205	JR
12	C.J. Leak	TE	6-4	220	SR
13	Chris Hannon	WR	6-4	195	JR
14	Bo Hardegree	QB	6-5	200	FR
15	Jim Bob Cooter	QB	6-1	220	SO
15	Sinclair Cannon	WR	6-3	190	FR
16	Rick Clausen	QB	6-3	210	JR
17	C.J. Fayton	WR	6-2	195	JR
18	Jason Allen	DB	6-2	200	JR
19	John Henderson	H/P	6-0	220	SR
19	Jarod Parrish	DB	6-3	195	SO
20	Derrick Tinsley	WR	6-0	195	SR
21	Cedric Houston	TB	6-0	220	SR
22	Robert Boulware	DB	5-10	185	JR
23	Corey Larkins	TB	5-8	205	SR
24	Ben Greene	DB	6-0	205	JR
24	Antwan Stewart	DB	6-0	185	SO
25	James Wilhoit	PK	5-10	190	SO
26	Corey Campbell	DB	6-3	190	SO
27	Arian Foster	TB	6-1	208	FR
28	Chris Brown	TE	6-3	235	FR
29	Inquoris Johnson	DB	6-0	170	FR
30	David Holbert	FB	6-2	235	FR
31	Gerald Riggs	TB	6-0	220	JR
33	Jonathan Hefney	DB	5-10	172	FR
34	Jabari Davis	TB	6-0	230	SR
35	Jason Mitchell	LB	6-1	225	JR
36	Roshaun Fellows	DB	6-0	185	FR
37	Ryan Fusco	PK	5-10	195	JR
37	Antonio Gaines	DB	5-9	180	FR
38	Brandon Johnson	DB	6-1	200	JR
39	Ryan Karl	DB	6-0	205	FR
39	Robert Williams	FB	6-3	245	JR
40	Marvin Mitchell	LB	6-3	240	JR
41	Jared Hostetter	DE	6-5	265	FR
42	Daniel Brooks	LB	6-4	235	SO
43	David Yancey	TB	5-8	185	SO
44	Omar Gaither	LB	6-2	225	JR
45	Cory Anderson	FB	6-3	270	SO
46	Karlton Neal	DE	6-4	260	SR
47	Dustin Colquitt	P	6-2	196	SR
48	Ellix Wilson	DB	6-0	205	FR
51	Robert Ayers	LB	6-3	229	FR
52	Rob Smith	OG	6-4	308	SO
53	Jerod Mayo	LB	6-2	215	FR
54	Eric Young	OT	6-4	300	FR
55	Jesse Mahelona	DT	6-2	300	JR
56	Jon Poe	LB	5-11	235	JR
57	Ovince Saint Preux	LB	6-3	240	JR
58	James Turner	LB	5-11	210	FR
59	Adam Miles	DS	6-0	230	JR
63	Jason Respert	C	6-3	305	SR
64	Cameron Mayo	C	6-4	265	FR
66	David Ligon	OG	6-5	285	SO
67	Chuck Prugh	C	6-3	310	SR
68	Scott Newsome	DS	6-2	230	JR
70	Cody Douglas	OG	6-4	325	JR
71	Steven Jones	OT	6-4	310	FR
72	Albert Toeaina	OT	6-6	350	JR
74	Richie Gandy	C	6-5	315	JR
75	Tyler Williams	OG	6-2	305	SR
76	Arron Sears	OG	6-4	315	SO
77	Michael Munoz	OT	6-6	315	SR
78	Ramon Foster	OT	6-7	285	FR
79	Anthony Parker	OT	6-4	290	FR
80	Britton Colquitt	P	6-3	195	FR
81	Tony Brown	WR	6-2	200	SR
82	Bill Grimes	WR	6-4	200	FR
83	Victor McClure	TE/FB	6-4	310	SR
84	Jomo Fagan	WR	6-2	195	JR
86	Brad Cottam	TE	6-8	260	FR
87	Justin Reed	TE	6-7	275	JR
88	Jake Finlayson	TE	6-5	265	JR
89	Antonio Reynolds	DE	6-3	245	FR
90	Turk McBride	DE	6-4	260	SO
91	LaRon Harris	DT	6-3	300	SO
92	Justin Harrell	DT	6-4	300	SO
93	Xavier Mitchell	DE	6-3	248	FR
94	Jason Hall	DE	6-3	265	JR
95	Tony McDaniel	DT	6-7	300	SO
96	Greg Jones	DT	6-6	300	JR
97	Ell Ash	DE	6-5	273	FR
98	Parys Haraison	DE	6-2	255	JR

ANALYSIS

	Volunteers Rushing	Volunteers Passing	Special Teams	Intangibles
Notre Dame	Notre Dame's rush defense is solid and the strength of the Irish defense. They give up an average of 99.9 yards per game and have given up just five rushing touchdowns in eight games. Budinscak and Tuck are run stoppers on the ends, and Landri and Pauly anchor the middle.	The Irish secondary has been beat up all year. Against Boston College, Paul Peterson threw for 297 yards in the second half alone. Ellick, Richardson and Jackson have struggled, and Zbikowski and Burrell have been quiet in the secondary.	Fitzpatrick has emerged as the Irish's best special teams player. He averages 42.8 yards per punt, including a long of 67 yards. He has converted 8-of-11 field goals as well. With some changes on kick coverage, the Irish have improved that part of special teams.	Notre Dame has 104,000 people rooting loudly against it. The Irish need this game, but it will be tough on the road. Notre Dame is coming off a heartbreaking loss to Boston College, but they are 23-2 after a bye week since 1984.
Tennessee	Houston is ninth on Tennessee's all-time rushing list with 2,246 career yards. He averages 6.4 yards per carry and 77.1 yards per game. Riggs complements Houston with a 73.1 yards per game average and two touchdowns on the season.	Ainge has put up great numbers for a true freshman. Although Schaeffer is out with an injury, Ainge is more than competent to handle the load. He is eighth in the SEC in passing efficiency and seventh in passing yardage. He has already thrown 16 touchdowns in five games.	Colquitt is solid for the Vols, averaging 41.9 yards per punt. He is a consensus All-American and a Ray Guy Award finalist. Wilhoit has struggled, converting just 50 percent of field goals. The Volunteers are average on kick and punt returns.	Tennessee and "Rocky Top" have all its fans behind them at Neyland Stadium. They are coming off a big SEC win against South Carolina and have lost just one game. They expect to win, and they can do it on their home turf.
Analysis	Tennessee averages 181.4 yards per game on the ground, but the Irish give up less than 100. Notre Dame's defense specializes in stopping the run, but the Volunteers will come at them with two solid running backs in Houston and Riggs.	Ainge should be able to pick at the susceptible Irish secondary. He can run and throw, but prefers to throw, unlike Schaeffer. Tennessee should have no problem reaching its season average of 201.6 passing yards per game, as the Irish give up an average of over 250 yards per game in the air.	Fitzpatrick is solid as a punter and kicker for the Irish, but so is Colquitt as a punter for the Volunteers. Neither team is spectacular in this category. The Vols struggle in the placekicking department, and the Irish struggle in the return games.	Tennessee has everything going for it. The Irish have all the pressure. At Neyland Stadium, the Irish lose the ability to hear signals, which could prove to be costly. The Volunteers have everything clicking, and Ainge keeps getting better.

Heather Van Hoegarden
Sports Editor

Ainge will take care of business, despite being without his partner in crime. The Irish will struggle on the road and the big Tennessee line will be too much to handle. Quinn will struggle and this upset bid will fail. Notre Dame will not be bowl eligible yet, and Tennessee will be on its way to a major bowl.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 24, Notre Dame 14

Pat Leonard
Associate Sports Editor

Tennessee has every reason to win this game. If the Vols beat Notre Dame Saturday, they have a bye week and then Vanderbilt and Kentucky to beat to finish the season 10-1. Sounds like motivation to me — especially at Neyland Stadium.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 30, Notre Dame 17

Justin Schuver
Associate Sports Editor

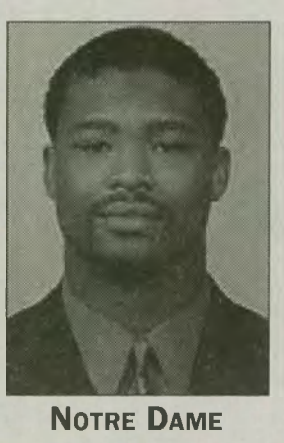
Once they fall out of major bowl contention, Tennessee usually folds the rest of the season quicker than one would fold a pocket 2-7. Unfortunately for the Irish, the Vols are still in bowl contention and Neyland will be rocking. The team competes, but comes up short.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 31, Notre Dame 24

Sizing up the Irish and Volunteers

Average Per Game	Notre Dame's Offense vs Tennessee's Defense	Tennessee's Offense vs Notre Dame's Defense
total yards gained	364.5	383
total yards allowed	349.6	351
rushing yards gained	124.8	181.4
rushing yards allowed	123.6	99.9
passing yards gained	239.8	201.6
passing yards allowed	226	251.1
kick return yards gained	17.4	19.8
kick return yards allowed	19.6	21.4
punt return yards gained	8.8	6.8
punt return yards allowed	3.4	6.9
yards per punt	41.4	41.3
punts blocked	1	2
turnovers lost	13	17
turnovers recovered	16	19
total points scored	25.4	28
total points allowed	21.1	19.5
Notre Dame yards penalized	46.8	
Tennessee yards penalized	51.1	

KEY MATCHUP

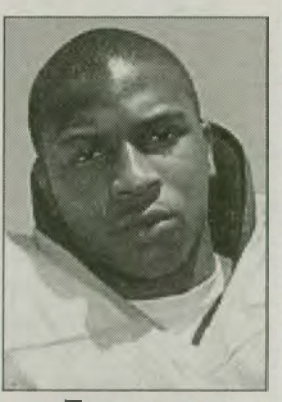


Notre Dame Run Offense

Notre Dame is playing on the road against a top-10 team. In order to have a chance at the upset, they must set the tone with the run game.

Ryan Grant must perform well on his well-rested hamstring and Darius Walker and Marcus Wilson (above) must provide a spark off the bench.

When the Irish run the ball, they win football games. This game is no different, especially at Neyland Stadium with over 100,000 fans. The run game must take the pressure off quarterback Brady Quinn and will be key to this game.



Tennessee Run Defense

Tennessee gives up 123.6 yards per game on the ground. Last week, it gave up 226 yards in a win over South Carolina.

Defensive end Parys Haralson (above) leads the linemen with 30 tackles, including 11.5 for a loss. He is joined by linebacker Kevin Burnett, a semifinalist for the Butkus and Bednarik awards. He has 74 tackles.

If the Volunteers want to stop the Irish, they must stop the run. Notre Dame is not as strong when it cannot run the football. Haralson will be key as will Burnett and the linebackers.

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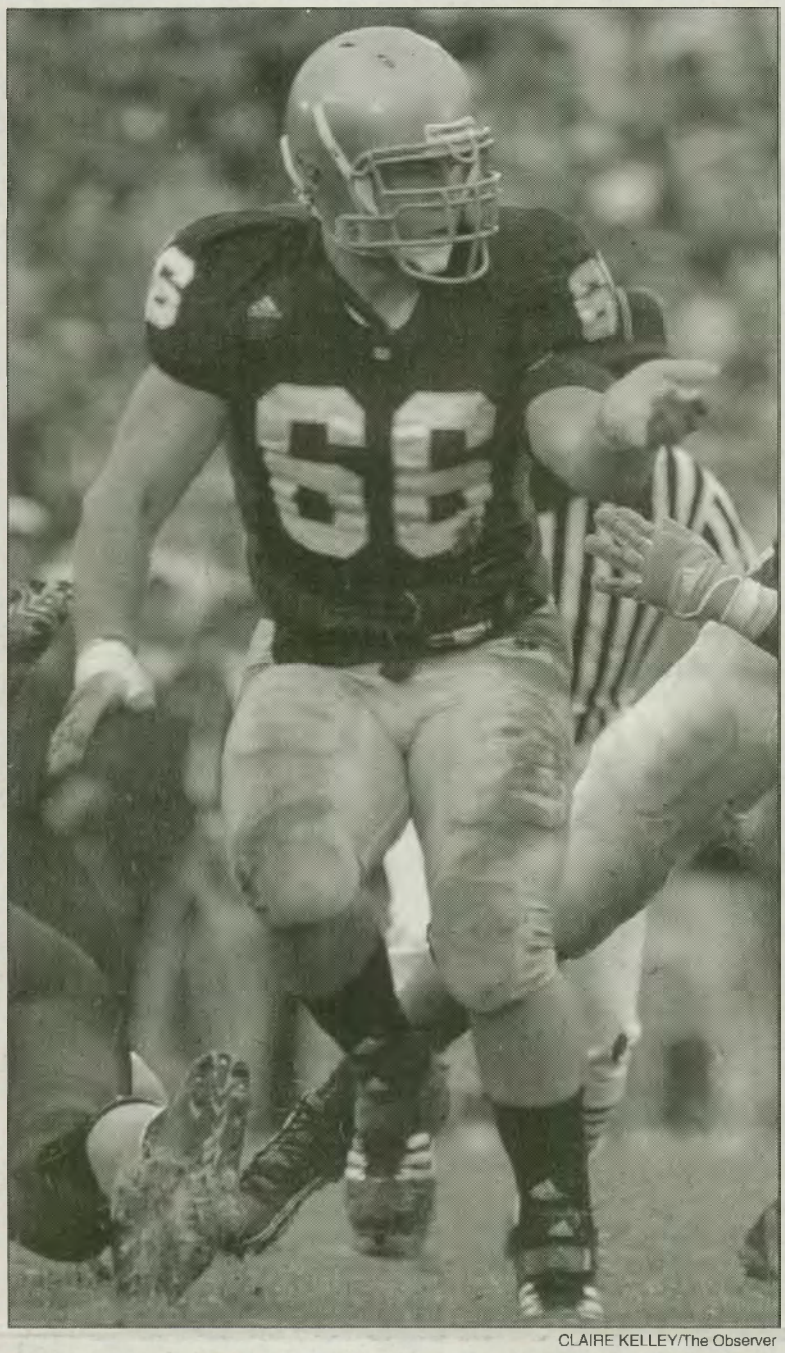

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Irish nose guard Derek Landri played one of the best games of his career against Boston College, despite the loss.

Irish nose guard has overcome numerous injuries to succeed

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
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While the defensive ends might get most of the sacks and hype, the nose guards occasionally get a chance to get some of the glory as well. From the first snap of the ball they plow straight ahead, hoping to engage an offensive lineman and open things up for the rest of the defense.

And occasionally, they get a few tackles, like Derek Landri did Saturday in one of the few bright spots of Notre Dame's 24-23 loss to Boston College.

Landri had big shoes to fill this season, coming in to compete for the job left behind after Cedric Hilliard graduated at the end of the 2003 season. But the junior nose guard has taken the job and run with it, improving each game and coming in as the second-leading tackler against Boston College with six tackles.

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Greg Mattison
Irish defensive line coach

"Everybody talked about when Cedric [Hilliard] left and they asked how we could fill that hole left once he's gone," Irish defensive line coach Greg Mattison said. "When the program is going the way it's supposed to be going then the next guy gets his opportunity and steps up."

Landri has started every game so far this season, and has collected 28 total tackles and half a sack. In addition, the nose guard has successfully broken up four passes — a mark that leads the team. Landri has also forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.

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Mattison said that he has been especially pleased with the lineman's ability to bounce back from injuries. After coming in as a prep superstar out of high school powerhouse Concord De La Salle (Calif.), Landri continued to hit stumbling block after stumbling block in his early Irish career.

"I can tell you what we saw of him on high school film and we were very, very excited about him," Mattison said. "Some felt he was one of the best nose guards in the country at that time, playing at Concord De La Salle. He's been really unlucky in that he's been banged up all the time.

"That to me is a real testimony to the kind of kid he is. He came in and had a badly-broken ankle when he first got here. A lot of kids would have really been down; he came back faster than he even should have probably. He then had a knee in the spring practice already up until he couldn't go anymore and then he had his knee taken care of. He's had a shoulder injury — Derek Landri is a warrior."

With consistent playing time for the first time in his career, Landri is starting to live up to some of the hype he received in high school. The California product was ranked number five overall on CNNSI.com's top 101 prospects list and was also named a first-team USA Today All-American.

"Last year was his first time playing so he really improved," Mattison said. "He saw the pace of the game, saw what he had to see. He trained really hard in the off-season. He did everything [Irish strength coach] Mickey [Marotti] wanted him to do and then some. He just came out this year and has had a really good year."

Landri will probably pay even more dividends next year, since he will be one of the few returning starters on the defensive side of the ball. But for now, the Irish coaches are content to let Landri make big contributions for this year's team.

"He's the kind of kid you want in the middle of your defense because he doesn't say much, but when that ball is snapped he's going to give you everything he has," Mattison said.

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Tired, hurt Volunteers to take on Irish

By MATT LOZAR
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The difficult Southeastern Conference schedule may be catching up with the Volunteers.

Saturday will be Tennessee's eighth consecutive game without a bye week with six of those games coming against SEC opponents. Going 5-1 in those six games, the Volunteers won those five by a combined 19 points while their loss was a blowout — 34-10 to Georgia at Neyland Stadium.

That difficult stretch has left the Volunteers physcially hurting — highlighted by the loss of quarterback Brent Schaeffer to a broken collarbone.

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Phillip Fulmer
Tennessee coach

"We are a little more banged up than we have been," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "The guys have fought through that all season long. Because it is [so] much to challenging physically, particularly with the schedule we play and have had to play for young people to do that. You have to be really lucky to get through it without any injuries."

The last time Notre Dame traveled to Knoxville was in 1999 during Bob Davie's third season at the Irish helm. The Irish lost 38-14, and it was the biggest regular season loss in Davie's five years coaching the Irish. The last time the Irish played Tennessee, the Volunteers won 28-18 at Notre Dame Stadium.

Saturday will be the first time the Volunteers have faced Notre Dame's pro-style attack, and it's the first time Willingham has ever coached at Neyland Stadium.

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"[The Irish] are very similar [to the 1999 team]," Fulmer said. "Their front line is very big and physical. Of course in 2001 they were different in that they were running the option, and now they are much more different in running a pro style of attack. So that is completely different. I guess in 1999 they ran the option as well the best I can remember. Offensively, they are different but again a big and physical team that is well coached. They play the kicking game well, so all of that is very similar."

In his weekly press conference, Fulmer essentially outlined every position of the Irish football team as something that concerns him heading into Saturday's game. He talked about Brady Quinn being a future star. Notre Dame's offensive line being the most athletic the Volunteers have seen this year. The tight ends being a "big focus" in Tennessee's game planning.

As for the defense, Fulmer said the defensive line is very athletic and that the linebackers may be the best in Notre Dame history. And the kicking game is very aggressive.

That's a lot of praise for a 5-3 football team coming off of, what many players called, a devastating loss.

"As I talked with our football team [on Monday], we will have to fight and scratch, and give our best effort to get this win against Notre Dame," Fulmer said. "What I need from our football team is one more big push here before we get a chance to take a break for the open date and then finish with our two SEC games."

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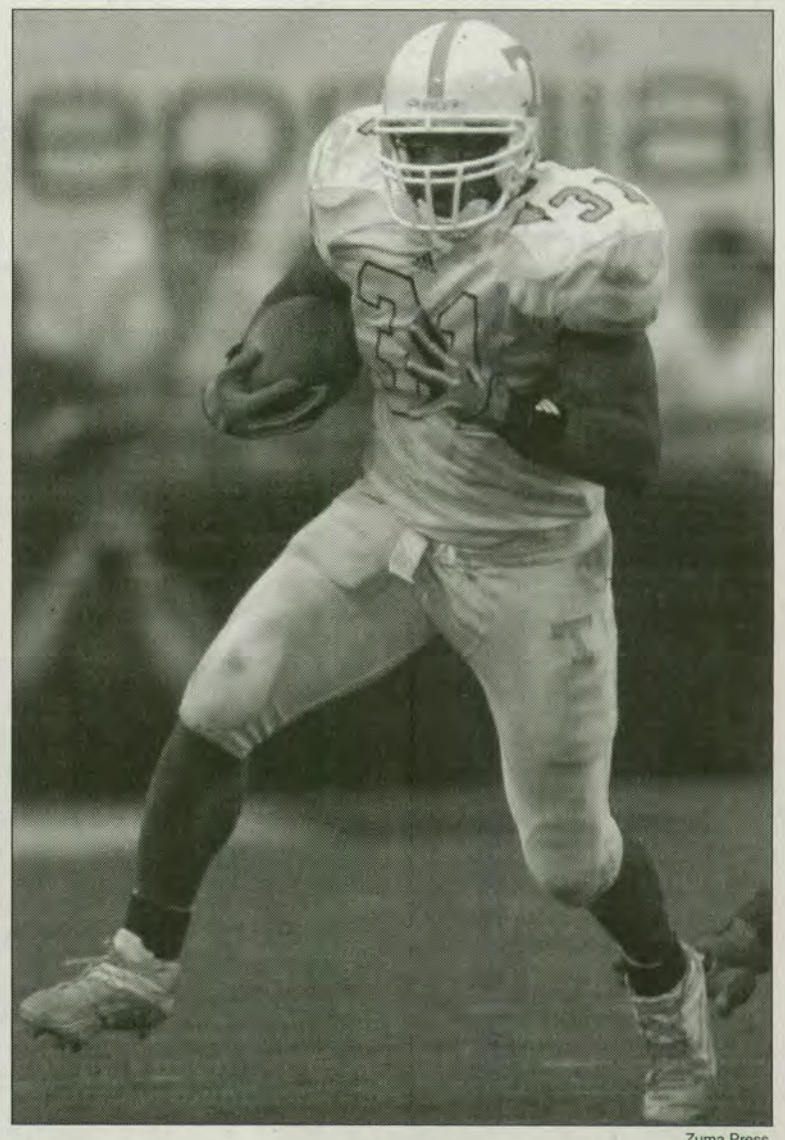

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Tennessee running back Gerald Riggs runs against Georgia in the Volunteers' 19-14 win Oct. 9.

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