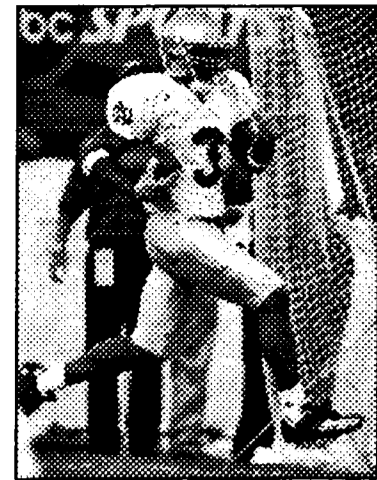


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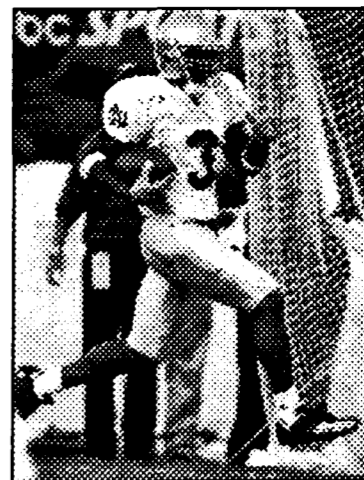
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INSIDE COLUMN

# Broke down

Last week one of the worst things that could possibly happen did. No, I wasn't ran over by a 10-ton truck, I wasn't robbed at gunpoint and I didn't break my leg.

My car broke down.

**Sarah Nestor**

When I say my car broke down, I mean it would not start, would not turnover, nothing, nada and I couldn't even get my radio to work. This was a dire situation.

*Saint Mary's News Editor*

Having no other option, I called campus security with the hope that somehow they could help my poor car out. I should probably mention a couple of things at this point so there can be a complete understanding of the situation.

I like to think that my car has a lot of character. In other words, it's old, but it's been with me since I was 16 and I have a lot memories with my '89 Buick.

That's right, 1989.

I was 8 years old the last time my car was anywhere near the dealership floor.

Some of you may be thinking with a car that old I shouldn't have been surprised that it broke down. But it should be pointed out that Buick's are built to last. They are just one of those cars that, no matter how much you want them to die and go to junk yard heaven, they are almost always revived.

These are some the thoughts that I contemplated as I waited 45 minutes for security to find me. And no, I wasn't parked away in some impossible hidden crevice of campus because I was actually parked in the 'employee' parking lot at the Joyce Center. You know, that first line of parking where it's too tempting when you just need to run to class for an hour or so.

After many attempts during my 45 minute wait to get my car to do something, anything, the security officers did locate me, pulled out the jumper cables and tried to get ol' blue revived. With little success we, ol' blue and I, were considered a lost cause.

At this point, I have to give thanks for the fact that I have a cell phone because right then and there I was able call my Dad and sounding very pathetic I explained my crisis.

Being a put-the-key-in-the-ignition-and hoping-it-runs type of girl, I was scared to call a mechanic, especially since my funds had been a little low. I barely know how to open my hood, so how was I going to know if that \$500 "thing-a-ma-jig" really needed to be replaced or not.

Luckily for me, home is only a three-hour drive from here and my Dad decided to make the trip, saving me the hassle of dealing with the car crisis. It only took him a few hours and he had all the problems sorted out, even teaching me a few things.

In the end, all ol' blue needed was a new battery, some oil (only about three quarts worth), power steering fluid and all those other fluids that go in a car. Well, I'm still not an expert, I don't know what all those different liquids are, but I can learn one day.

I did learn how to put oil in my car and it only took me five years.

*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu*

## CORRECTIONS

Gilberto Cardenas was incorrectly identified in the Sept. 18, 2002 issue of the Observer. He is the director of the Institute of Latino Studies. The chair of the ology that organized the first hemispheric conference on "The Church in America" is Dr. John Cavadini. Also, the course, "Culture, religion and evangelization: Theology and the dynamics of inculturation," has not been taught yet and is planned to begin in the spring of 2003. The Observer regrets this error.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ "Parking Lot Nation — The Coming End of Suburbia," James Howard Kunstler, New Urban novelist, 104 Bond Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Banc One Placement Presentation, McKenna Hall, Center Dining Area, 5:30 p.m.
- ◆ Emmaus Kick-off, Coleman-Morse Center Lounge, 8 p.m.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Window on Music Series, "New Directions for Soprano and Cello: Blending the Old and the New," Elizabeth Morrow and Soo Hong Kim, Little Moreau Center, noon
- ◆ BOG meeting, 304 Holy Cross College, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Meet the Candidates Night, Holy Cross College / Welsh Parlor, 7 p.m.

## WHAT'S GOING DOWN

**NDSP issue minors in consumption**  
Two students received citations for minor consumption of alcohol at the Knights of Columbus building. The case is being referred for administrative review.

**NDSP arrest student driving drunk**  
NDSP arrested a 27-year-old student for driving while intoxicated on Holy Cross Drive.

**Police tend to accident by Rolfs**  
NDSP responded to a two-car accident in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center parking lot. No injuries were reported.

**Student finds his cellular phone**  
A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the Rockne Memorial and later notified NDPD that his sister had the cellular phone.

**Employee finds student's wallet**  
A University employee found a student's wallet in Coleman-Morse Center and turned it in to NDPD for safekeeping. The wallet has been released to the owner.

**Student finds visitor's wallet in BP**  
A student found a visitor's wallet in Breen-Phillips Hall and turned it in to NDSP for safekeeping.

*Information compiled from NDSP Crime Blotter*

## WHAT'S COOKING

### North Dining Hall

**Today's Lunch:** Pasta Faziolo Soup, Buffalo Chicken Lasagna, Hawaiian Pizza, Roast Top Round, Champagne Rice Pilaf, Chinese Noodles with Snow Peas, Cherry Crisp, Baked Cajun Pollock, Cheese & Vegetable Pie, Winter-Blend Vegetables, Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sausage Gravy & Biscuits, Hash Browns, Grilled Turkey on Kaiser

**Today's Dinner:** Minestrone, Buffalo Chicken Lasagna, Hawaiian Pizza, Roasted Turkey Breast, Bread Stuffing, Cherry Crisp, Broccoli Tofu and Garlic, Tuna Casserole, Potato Pancakes, Hot Chunky Applesauce, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, BBQ Rib Sandwich

### South Dining Hall

**Today's Lunch:** Meatball with Sauce, Baked Cheese Ravioli, Pesto Sauce, Mexican Beef Pizza, Macaroni & Cheese, Cauliflower, BBQ Chicken, Grilled Tuna with Lemon, Turkey Breast, Bread Stuffing, Long Grain & Wild Rice, Grilled Chicken, Reuben Sandwich, Seasoned Fries, Onion Rings, BBQ Cantonese Pork, Arroz con Pollo

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### Saint Mary's Dining Hall

**Today's Lunch:** Chef's pasta, marinara sauce, grilled vegetables, french fries, grilled cheese, cheese enchiladas, cilantro rice, refried beans, cheese pizza, pepperoni and mushroom pizza, deli bar with turkey salad.

**Monday's Dinner:** Cantonese stir fry, savory rice, vegetable cacciatore, chicken patties, curly french fries, kidney beans, vegetable medley, cheese pizza, pepperoni pizza, deli bar with turkey salad.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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STUDY TIME



LISA VELTE/The Observer

After a busy weekend, sophomore Kristin Boyd takes time out to study in preparation for another academic week Sunday evening in the Coleman-Morse Center lounge.

# Congress nears OK for Iraq force

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Lawmakers are close to giving President Bush the congressional authorization he wants to take on Saddam Hussein, saying they will limit the mandate to Iraq to satisfy Democrats' unease about Bush's request to restore security to the whole region.

On Sunday's television talk shows, Democrats also said Bush needs to more aggressively explain his plans in order to win domestic and international support for any action.

The administration has proposed a resolution that would authorize the president "to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to ... defend the national security interests of the United States against the threat posed by Iraq, and restore international peace and security in the region."

"It's much too broad; there's no limit at all on presidential powers," said Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"There needs to be some changes ... it's not even limited to Iraq," Levin, D-Mich., said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bush wants the U.N. Security Council to enforce bans on weapons of mass destruction against Iraq. The United States believes Iraq is stockpiling deadly chemical and biological weapons, and is rebuilding its nuclear weapons program.

Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said

keeping "region" in the resolution would set too broad a precedent.

The administration is amenable to change, and "I predict that won't be the language," Biden, D-Del., told CNN's "Late Edition."

Some Republicans sympathized with the need to contain the language. "These are very, very important definitions, because it will guide the president and this nation probably into war," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said on ABC's "This Week."

Even those comfortable with the proposed language said they would accommodate change to speed it through. The White House wants the legislation to pass before Congress recesses before elections Nov. 5.

"We can correct that, I don't think that's fatal to the resolution," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of

the House International Relations Committee.

Hagel and Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz. predicted the resolution would easily pass before the November elections, but Biden said Bush needed to work harder to explain his plans.

"The American people are grown up," he said. "You tell them what we need to do, tell them the threat, and they will back the president. But we haven't told them all of the story yet."

Biden and Levin also urged Bush to work closely with the U.N. Security Council, saying it would bolster domestic backing for any war.

"There is a degree of confidence that increases in direct proportion to the notion that we are not going to be going alone with this," Biden said.

Levin said Saddam was more likely to fold before joint action than if he were threatened by the United States alone. "I want him to look down the barrel of a gun with the world behind it."



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## Trip

celebrated by doing everything from ripping off their shirts and running through the street to whooping out of car windows to simply going out to dinner.

"Victory dinner was the best," said Delosh. "We toasted and sang the fight song in this elegant Mexican restaurant."

Most students headed home to finish celebrating back on campus, but some opted to stay overnight and experience Michigan St. nightlife.

"You can always find someone who knows someone who will be willing to let you crash in their room overnight," said freshman Daniel Gediney who, along with four Notre Dame friends, slept on the floor of a Michigan State sophomore's dorm room. "She was an incredible host, especially since she only knew one of us."

Many students said the victory, which moved the Irish to 4-0 and No. 10 in both the AP and coaches' polls, left them with the desire to follow the team anywhere.

"Everything about the weekend was unbelievable," junior Tom Fisher said. "I am making it my personal goal to attend every single away game."

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## College provides services

By AMANDA MISNIK  
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Saint Mary's offices and student groups are working to ensure that diversity is appreciated on campus.

Organizations such as Student Diversity Board have worked to share and

advocate cultural awareness. Junior Sara Mahoney, the president of the Board, has been a part of

it since her freshman year.

"I have a [physical] disability, so I became the representative for students with disabilities," Mahoney said.

SDB is one of the five major boards on Saint Mary's campus.

"It's mainly for students

who are underrepresented to go to for help," said Mahoney. "Our job is to make sure the organizations that are underrepresented have a voice. SDB also gives international students a voice to directly connect with [Board of Governancel]."

The official purpose of SDB is "to unite the Saint Mary's

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College community in celebration of cultural diversity of every woman on campus," Mahoney said. "It helps to develop an awareness and respect of different cultures and religions."

SDB holds discussion forums once a month about a variety of topics, including Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

In addition to the forums, SDB holds meetings every Wednesday at noon in room 304 of Haggar College Center. These meetings are open to all students of Saint Mary's, and can be placed on the agenda if they wish to discuss a topic.

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice president, participates with the SDB in many activities. Jablonski-Diehl is also a part of the Student Academic Council.

"We have international students come to us for advice on classes," she said.

New transfer students also turn to the Student Academic Council for guidance.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs helps to aid the needs of Saint Mary's minority students and 13 international students who come from Albania, Uganda, Chile and other nations.

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## Event

Smith said that officials will ask students for identification Thursday and any students who display signs of intoxication or inappropriate behavior would be asked to leave.

Though 95 percent of the senior class is 21 and older, Smith said the senior class council initially thought of ways to include the five percent that is under 21.

"It would have been a logistical nightmare," Smith said, describing early ideas of sectioning off the beach into two areas for those over 21, and those under 21.

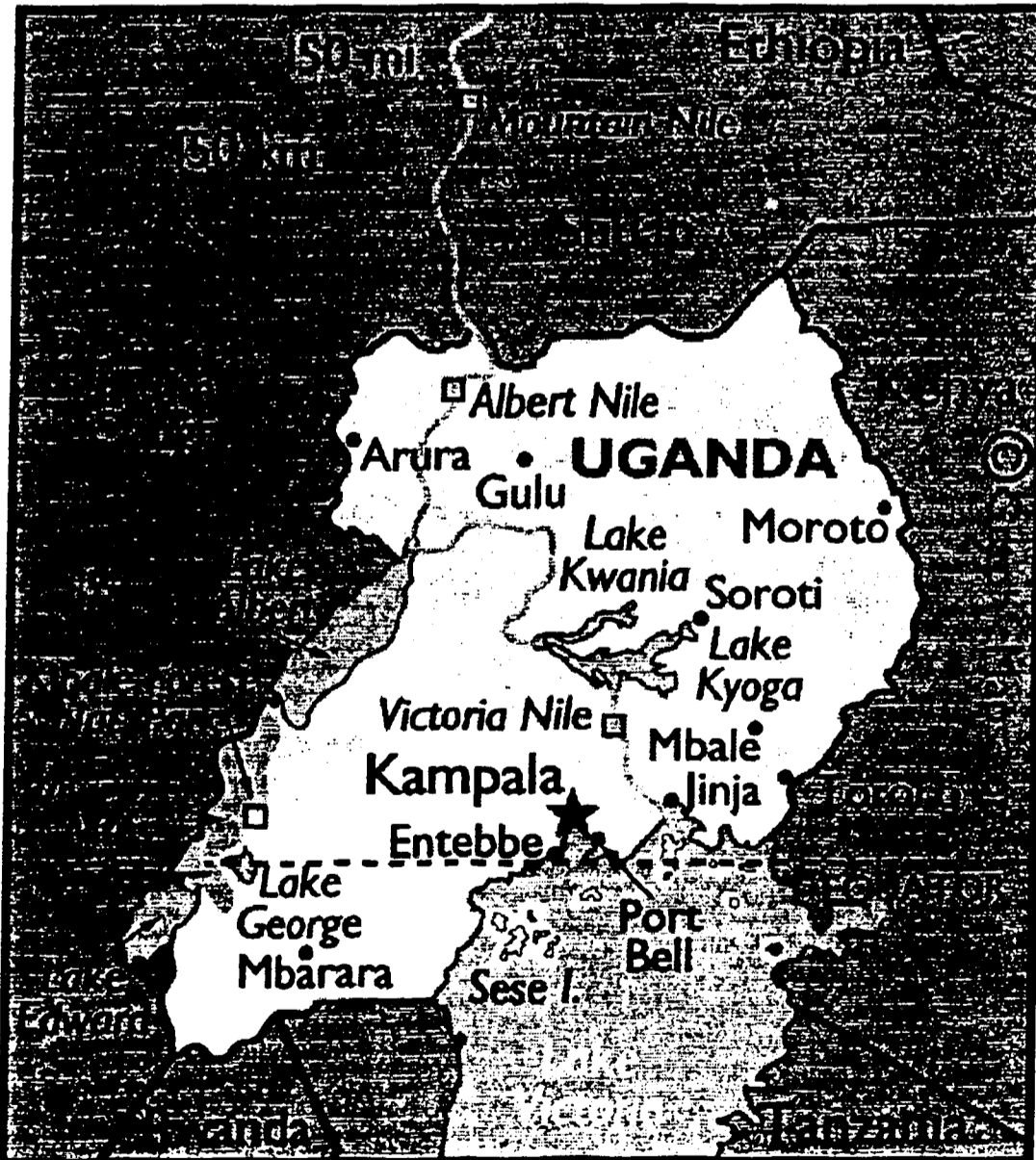
After abandoning that plan, Smith said the majority of the senior class will still have the chance to enjoy the event. Also, with the new allocation, Smith said he was optimistic about the senior class council's ability to create more events in the future.

"Money's great and all, but it's what you do with it," Smith said. "There could be

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## JAPAN

# European Union: War talk not raising oil prices

Associated Press

OSAKA

The European Union rejected accusations by OPEC producers Sunday that U.S. talk of war in Iraq was driving oil prices higher.

With prices near 19-month highs of \$30 a barrel, the United States and other industrialized countries say hopes for a global economic recovery could be undercut if oil producers don't pump more crude and temper prices.

Ensuring access to oil was a main theme at the International Energy Forum bringing together officials from 70 countries. The forum wraps up Monday in Japan's western industrial city of Osaka.

Many OPEC states blame recent high prices on Washington's talk of toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. They pointed to analyst estimates of a so-called "war premium" that has jacked up prices by \$2 to \$4 a barrel.

"This increment is attributed to the one who is provoking conflict, not to us," said OPEC Secretary-General Alvaro Silva Calderon.

European Union Energy

Commissioner Loyola de Palacio said: "To blame the Americans over the price of the oil is very simple, but this is not the reality. I don't agree that it is the fault of the Americans."

De Palacio described talks at the energy meeting as "frank" and said the big issue was the gap between buyers and sellers over where prices should be.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham met privately with Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi on Sunday but neither side would say afterward what had been discussed between the world's largest oil consumer and the largest exporter.

OPEC last week rejected importers' demands for more oil and left official output unchanged at 21.7 million barrels a day.

Silva said Sunday that Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would try to boost oil supply if the United States attacks Iraq, but "we just don't know what will happen in the case of a war."

The three-day war forum, attended was intended to bring consumers and producers together for talks on promoting stable markets. But so far, it has underscored differences



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European Commission Vice President Loyola de Palacio smiles for a picture with OPEC Secretary General Alvaro Jose Silva Galderon before their bilateral talks during a break of the Eighth International Energy Forum in Osaka Sunday.

that will not be narrowed easily.

Oil prices briefly plunged more than 4 percent on

Tuesday when Iraq said it would allow weapons inspectors back in the country. But crude has been ticking upward

into the \$29 range since, as Bush said he would ask Congress to approve use of military force.

# Threats to wetlands concerns Oceans Commission

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex.

Six months before the first man landed on the moon, a presidential commission urged Congress to use more "fully and wisely" a different sort of vastness, one teeming with life but just as mysterious and far closer to home — the world's oceans.

More than three decades later, a second presidential commission, led by a retired admiral who headed the Energy Department in the first Bush administration, says the urgency is even greater than when the Eagle landed.

"The oceans are in trouble; the coasts are in trouble; our marine resources are in trouble. These are not challenges we can sweep aside," said James Watkins, sounding more like a lifelong environmentalist than a former chief of naval operations and national security expert.

Since the last commission's report in early 1969, pressures have increased on coastal areas that are home to half the nation's population. Ocean resources once thought boundless are now recognized as having limits.

About 40,000 acres of coastal wetlands providing essential spawning, feeding and nursery areas for three-fourths of

U.S. commercial fish catches are disappearing each year, says the new U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy, now halfway through an 18-month study.

Of the fully assessed U.S. fish stocks, 40 percent are depleted or are being overfished, the commission says in an interim report being released this week. Also, 12 billion tons of ballast water from ships are spreading invasive alien species to new locales around world.

The panel points to a need for consolidating the federal and state governments' myriad and often conflicting policies affecting oceans.

"Individuals who work and live on the

water, from fishers to corporations, face a Byzantine patchwork of federal and state authorities and regulations," the commission said. It cited more than 140 federal ocean-related laws administered by nearly 20 different agencies and commissions.

"We're already assuming that there has to be a national ocean policy coordinating body," Watkins said.

The commission found that ocean pollution, largely from farmland and urban runoff, and human populations are increasing so much near shorelines that proper coastal management is overwhelmed.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Pakistan arrests 10 linked to al-Qaida

Pakistani security forces arrested 10 Arab men as they tried to sneak across the border from neighboring Afghanistan in the past week, officials said Sunday.

The men, traveling with fake passports, were ordered held in northwestern Pakistan. Officials suspected they may be part of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

"The suspects are being questioned by the Pakistani authorities," a police official with knowledge of the case told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "None of them have been handed over to FBI agents for questioning yet."

### Vatican may object to priest abuse plan

The Vatican next month will make known its position on the new U.S. bishops' strategy to eradicate sex abuse among clergy, a policy expected to raise objections at the Holy See.

The Vatican press office on Sunday said it would not comment about a report by the National Catholic Reporter, a liberal, U.S.-based publication, that the Vatican would not grant legal approval to the guidelines, adopted in June at a Dallas meeting of U.S. bishops.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Man convicted in yogurt shop murder

A man was convicted of capital murder Sunday for killing a 13-year-old girl at a yogurt shop 11 years ago in Austin.

Michael Scott, 28, was the second defendant convicted in the slayings of four girls at the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt Shop. Police said he confessed to shooting and strangling Amy Ayers after he was arrested in 1999, but his defense attorneys argued police intimidated Scott.

He could be sentenced to death or life in prison when the penalty phase of the trial starts Monday. He also could be tried for the other deaths, prosecutors said.

### White House proposes Medicare cuts

Medicare payments allocated to hospitals to cover many drugs and outpatient medical procedures would be reduced sharply under a Bush administration proposal, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The cuts would affect a wide range of drugs, including those used to treat cancer and arthritis, the New York Times said. It also would reduce payments used to cover medical procedures ranging from the implantation of battery-operated pacemakers to routine breast biopsies, it said.

### Fla. couple accused of starving daughter

A mother and her boyfriend were arrested for allegedly locking the woman's 7-year-old daughter in a room for four months and giving her so little food she looked like "a walking skeleton."

The girl weighed just 25 pounds, less than half the normal weight for a child her age, when police found her this month, according to a police report.

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Connie Warrington, 23, and David LaPointe, 36, were arrested Friday on multiple counts of abuse, including caging, food deprivation and medical neglect, police said.  
"She looked like a walking skeleton," police spokesman Joe Durkin said.

### Los Angeles "Hillside Strangler" dies

Angelo Buono Jr., whose gruesome killing of young Los Angeles women in the 1970s earned him the nickname "Hillside Strangler," died Saturday in prison, corrections officials said.

Buono, 67, was found dead at Calipatria State Prison, said Bob Martinez, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

The cause of death was not immediately known but Martinez said Buono suffered from heart problems.

## Colon cancer more likely to target Jews

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

People of eastern European Jewish ancestry are two to three times more likely to develop colon cancer if they have a mutation of a single gene, according to a new study.

The study of DNA from more than 3,000 Ashkenazi Jews in New York and northern Israel appears Friday in the journal *Science*.

Earlier studies had shown that mutation of both copies of the BLM gene causes a disorder called Bloom syndrome. The study shows that it takes only a single flawed BLM gene to increase the risk of colon cancer.

Kenneth Offit, a Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center researcher and senior author of the study, said the conclusion is based on a finding that Ashkenazi Jews diagnosed with colon cancer were two to three times more likely to have a single mutation of the BLM

gene.

"This means there is about a three times greater risk for colon cancer in an individual carrying a single copy of the mutated gene," said Offit.

The study evaluated the genes of 1,244 Ashkenazi Jews with colon cancer and 1,839 who did not have the disease.

Bloom syndrome, caused by a mutation of both copies of the BLM gene, is linked to a number of physical conditions, including short stature, and to a predisposition for many

types of cancer. Bloom syndrome occurs in all ethnic groups, but is most common among Ashkenazi Jews, or Jews of Eastern European descent.

Offit said the researchers

looked for evidence that the single mutation also caused other cancers associated with Bloom syndrome, but no linkage was found.

Only about 1 percent of the Ashkenazi Jews have the single BLM gene mutation, said Offit. A much smaller percentage, he said, have the double mutations.

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**Kenneth Offit**  
researcher, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

## West Nile may cause paralysis

Associated Press

### ATLANTA

Government health officials are warning doctors that the West Nile virus can cause acute paralysis after the mosquito-borne virus apparently caused six people to become paralyzed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged doctors to test patients for West Nile if they report sudden, painless paralysis but do not appear to have had a stroke.

The warning came as health officials confirmed that the West Nile virus can apparently be transmitted through blood transfusions and said that all blood donations will probably be screened for the virus as soon as a test can be developed.

The most serious effect of infection — life-threatening brain inflammation — occurs in only a small percentage of cases, mostly among the sick or elderly. But most of the reported paralyzes, in Mississippi and Louisiana, have occurred among middle-aged people who were previously healthy, CDC medical epidemiologist Jim Sejvar said.

Some of these victims lost the use of an arm or leg; others needed ventilators to help them breathe.

A CDC report said the symptoms can be confused with a condition known as Guillain-Barre syndrome. There is no known way to prevent West

Nile paralysis, but Sejvar said treatments for Guillain-Barre syndrome may be harmful to patients who actually have West Nile.

Health officials also suggested Thursday that the virus can survive in donated blood for days.

A woman in Mississippi caught West Nile after receiving transfusions from three infected donors. CDC doctors

called that case "highly suspicious" and said that West Nile "probably can be spread by transfusion."

Previously, doctors were not sure whether it was possible to spread West Nile through blood, although a Georgia case in which donated organs spread the virus to four recipients in August raised that possibility.

Dr. Jesse Goodman of the Food and Drug Administration said that all blood donations will probably be screened for the virus as soon as a test can be developed. He could not predict how long it would take to develop such a test or how much it would cost.

"What we're trying to do here is jump-start this process," he said.

But screening for the virus could prove difficult. West Nile is much harder to detect than a virus such as HIV because there are relatively small

amounts of West Nile in tainted blood.

Furthermore, a screening would have to detect the virus itself — not just antibodies the body produces in response — because the virus spends several days in the blood stream before symptoms show up.

Blood banks said they expected the FDA's announcement. Dr. Louis Katz, president-

elect of industry group America's Blood Centers, said the important question is not whether West Nile can be transmitted through blood, because it probably can, but whether it's a threat big enough to warrant testing all donations for it.

"Does it rise to the level of appropriate screening? That's what we have to figure out," Katz said, adding that some diseases known to be spread through transfusion aren't screened because they're so rare.

West Nile was first detected in the United States just three years ago. The CDC has reported more than 1,700 human cases of West Nile virus so far this year, including 84 deaths.

Most people who become infected with the virus suffer no ill effects at all; others develop only flu-like symptoms.

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**Jesse Goodman**  
Food and Drug Administration

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## IN BRIEF

### New batteries safe for environment

Scientists have developed a variant of the batteries used in cell phones as a cheaper, safer and more compact alternative to the nickel-metal hydride cells that power electric cars.

The automotive versions of new lithium-ion batteries will be much bigger than those used in cell phones but will share other traits that make the technology popular, said Yet-Ming Chiang, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The work appeared Sunday in the electronic version of the journal *Nature Materials*.

Since Sony Corp. introduced lithium-ion batteries in 1991, they have become popular in many consumer electronics, including laptop computers, digital cameras and mobile phones. They're compact, lightweight and can store a lot of energy.

But they're also expensive to make, since they often contain pricey cobalt. Larger lithium-ion batteries can also be more dangerous, because of the risk of overheating.

### Peregrine Systems files Chapter 11

Software maker Peregrine Systems Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Sunday and said it planned to bring a \$250 million lawsuit against its former auditor, Arthur Andersen LLP, blaming it for Peregrine's dire financial condition.

San Diego-based Peregrine listed assets of \$1.7 billion and more than \$607 million in liabilities in its filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware. The Chapter 11 petition is the latest move in a downward spiral that began in May with the disclosure of irregularities in financial statements audited by Andersen.

An internal investigation found the company had inflated its revenue by as much as \$250 million from April 1999 to the end of 2001. The company said it improperly booked the sale of accounts receivables as revenue.

## SWITZERLAND

# Money-share plan rejected

◆ Swiss voters say no to sharing excess money

Associated Press

GENEVA

Swiss voters rejected sharing the windfall of a multibillion-dollar gold sale with the needy, and the chief opponent said the referendum proved the Swiss were immune to foreign blackmail.

According to the official final returns, 52 percent, or 1.05 million voters, turned down a government plan to spend the interest from the sales of "excess" gold in three ways — one-third to the Swiss social security program, a third to regional governments and a third to people in need at home or abroad. Just 984,590, or 48 percent, voted in favor of the plan. Some 44.1 percent of eligible voters cast ballots.

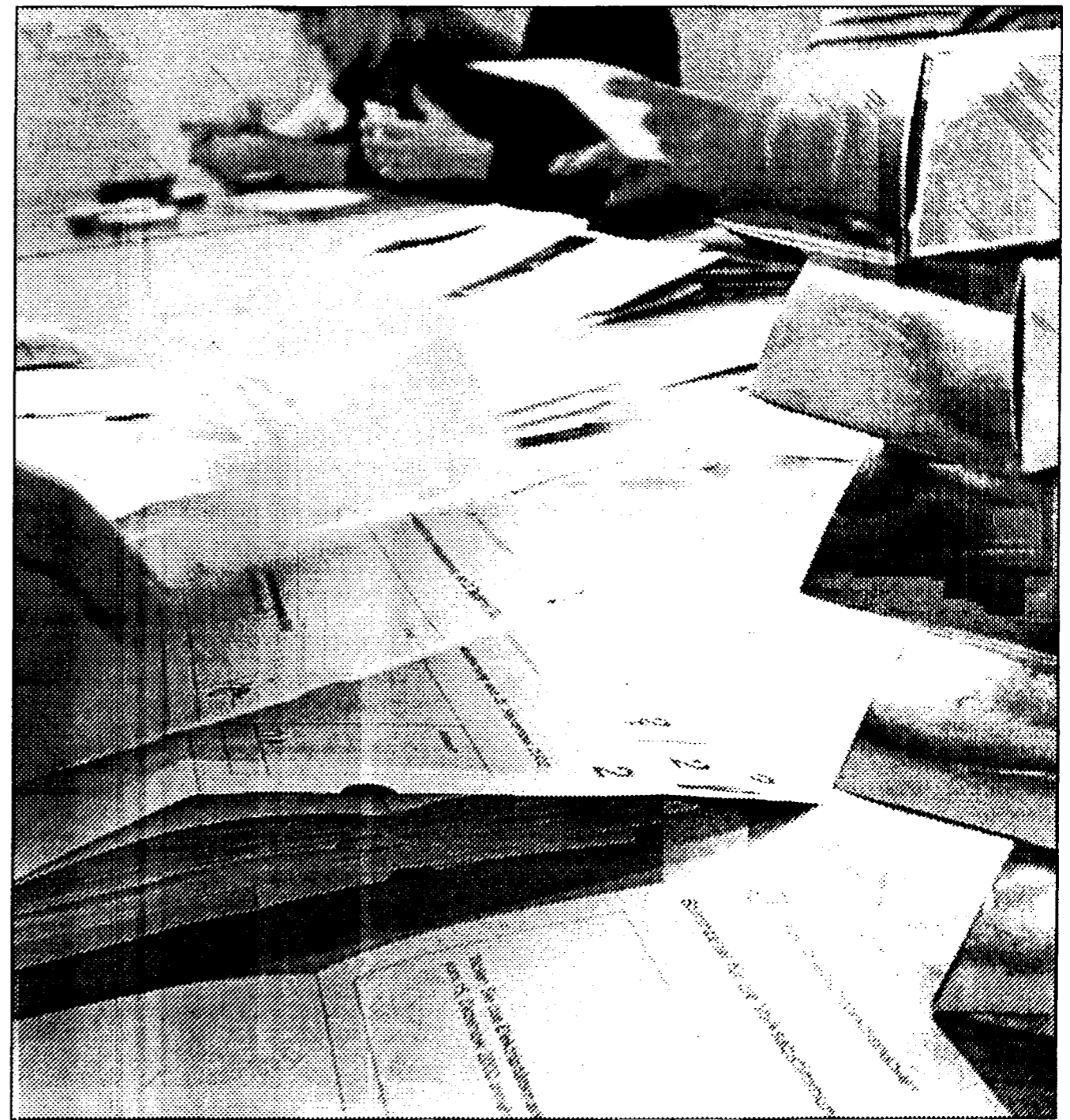
"The unspeakable Solidarity Foundation cannot be created," said Christoph Blocher, a nationalist lawmaker. "The Swiss people cannot be blackmailed."

Blocher maintains that the idea behind the foundation was a waste of money because it was proposed by the government in 1997 as a solidarity fund to aid victims of the Nazis and any other people suffering from genocide or disaster.

President Kaspar Villiger said he "especially regretted" the vote, and added, "The allegation of blackmail isn't right."

At the time Switzerland was reeling from attacks by Jewish organizations alleging that the historically neutral country, and its banks, had amassed great wealth at the expense of Nazi victims during World War II.

Blocher has maintained his opposition even though all references to the Holocaust were removed in the law setting up the foundation. Compensation



Officials in Zurich count the ballots for the three national votes in Switzerland on Sept. 22. Voters rejected all three of the proposals.

payments — to Nazi victims or any one else with a grievance against Switzerland — are excluded.

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**Christoph Blocher**  
nationalist lawmaker

product of the blackmailing of our country by Jewish circles in the United States," Blocher, a billionaire industrialist and member of parliament, said in a recent interview with the daily *Basler Zeitung*. "And you must never give in to blackmail."

The foundation was modified as it worked its

way through the Swiss parliament, with pressure on Switzerland from abroad abating since 1998 when Swiss banks reached a \$1.25 billion court settle-

ment with Holocaust victims and their heirs.

Blocher led his Swiss People's Party in collecting the necessary

amount of signatures under Swiss direct democracy to challenge the law.

But the process was already under way, and in May 2000 the central bank started selling off part of the national gold reserves.

The Swiss National Bank calculated that the precious metal's increase in value over the decades meant that it had twice as much gold as it needed to back the country's strong currency, the Swiss franc.

Some 1,300 tons is being sold off at the rate of about a ton a day, and the money has been piling up. The government hasn't disclosed the total proceeds from the nearly 600 tons sold so far, but at current gold prices it would be worth about \$6.3 billion.

The goal is to raise about \$13.5 billion.

The government plan included dividing part of the money evenly between self-help projects for use at home and abroad.

# No rate change expected from Fed

Associated Press

The slumping stock market, lackluster job growth and increasing worries about possible war with Iraq are battering the economy. Yet Federal Reserve policy-makers are not expected to come through with further interest rate cuts when they meet Tuesday.

Private economists believe Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues will decide that by leaving rates at a 40-year low, they are doing enough to prod a sustainable economic recovery.

That outcome would disappoint Wall Street. Many investors believe

the Fed needs to make additional cuts to bolster consumer and business confidence, which has been shaken by the recession, terror and corporate scandals.

"The Federal Reserve is not going to cut rates simply to boost the stock market," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The economic numbers are not as robust as the Fed would like to see, but Fed officials believe moderate economic growth is occurring."

The Fed, at its last meeting on Aug. 13, decided to leave its target for overnight bank borrowing at 1.75 percent, where it has been since

December. The Fed held out the possibility of further rate cuts by indicating it viewed economic weakness rather than inflation as the bigger threat in the months ahead.

Even though many analysts said they expect rates to remain steady Tuesday, there remains a chance of a rate cut at one of the bank's final two meetings, in November or December. That could become more possible if there are more economic shocks — for example, a big drop in consumer confidence from a U.S. invasion of Iraq, or new terrorism attacks or a potential disruption in oil supplies because of Middle East tensions.



## GERMANY

# Germany elects new chancellor

Associated Press

BERLIN  
Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats won Germany's closest postwar election Sunday, after a campaign that focused on fears of a war with Iraq and unleashed anti-American rhetoric.

A jubilant Schroeder appeared arm-in-arm with Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer of the Greens party, the partner in his governing coalition, before cheering supporters at Social Democratic Party headquarters.

"We have hard times in front of us and we're going to make it together," Schroeder shouted above the din.

With 99.7 percent of the vote counted, official results showed the Social Democrats and Greens combined won 47.1 percent of the vote to continue their coalition for another four years. The conservative challengers led by Bavarian governor Edmund Stoiber had 45.9 percent in a likely alliance with the Free Democrats, who had 7.4 percent.

The Social Democrats and environmentalist Greens won 305 seats in the new parliament of 601 seats, compared to 294 for the conservative challengers led by Bavarian governor Edmund Stoiber, according to projections by ARD public television. Smaller parties won the remaining seats.

Stoiber stopped short of conceding in a speech to rowdy supporters in Munich, but predicted that Schroeder's majority would be too slim to form a lasting coalition.

"Should the result not allow us to form a government, then I predict before you that this Schroeder government will rule for only a very short time," he said.

Stoiber said Schroeder will have to repair relations with Washington, damaged by a new German assertiveness that emerged over American determination to oust Saddam Hussein.

Schroeder, whose outspoken defiance against war with Iraq was credited with giving him a late-push in the tight campaign, said he won't back down. He has insisted he would not commit troops for a war even if the United Nations backs military action.

While Schroeder's anti-war stand resonated with German voters, the rhetoric reached a damaging peak in the final days of his campaign when Justice Minister Herta and Paulda Gmelin was reported to have compared President Bush to Hitler for threatening war to distract from domestic problems.

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## JORDAN

# Palestinian protest sparked by Israeli siege

Associated Press

## Takeover of Arafat headquarters angers Palestinians

RAMALLAH  
Thousands of Palestinians marched Sunday to protest Israel's siege of Yasser Arafat's headquarters, and Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinians who defied curfews. Four Palestinians were killed in the protests and a fifth died later in the day.

Palestinian leaders declared a general strike for Monday, appealed to the Arab world for help and called on their people to resist the Israeli operation, which began Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six others.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said Sunday that Israel's

assault was "not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."

France led a European wave of criticism against the Israeli assault, calling it "unacceptable." A Greek Foreign Ministry statement said that Arafat asked Greece to work with the United States and Europe to end the siege, while Britain and Russia urged Israel to end the confinement. The U.N. Security Council was to convene Monday about the siege.

Israelis themselves debated the usefulness of the operation, the third inside Arafat's compound this year, especially given the persistent reports that its actual goal was to compel Arafat to leave the

Palestinian territories — a dramatic prospect that could redefine the terms of the current conflict.

Palestinian officials had also warned that Israel's pulverization of Arafat's compound endangered the safety of the feeble 72-year-old Palestinian leader, and after night-fall Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the demolition work had ended.

"There is no physical danger, neither to Arafat nor to the other people," Peres said Sunday on CNN's Late Edition.

"We don't want to expel him, we don't want to kill him, we don't want to hurt him," he said. "There was a vote in the government. The majority of the government decided

against expulsion."

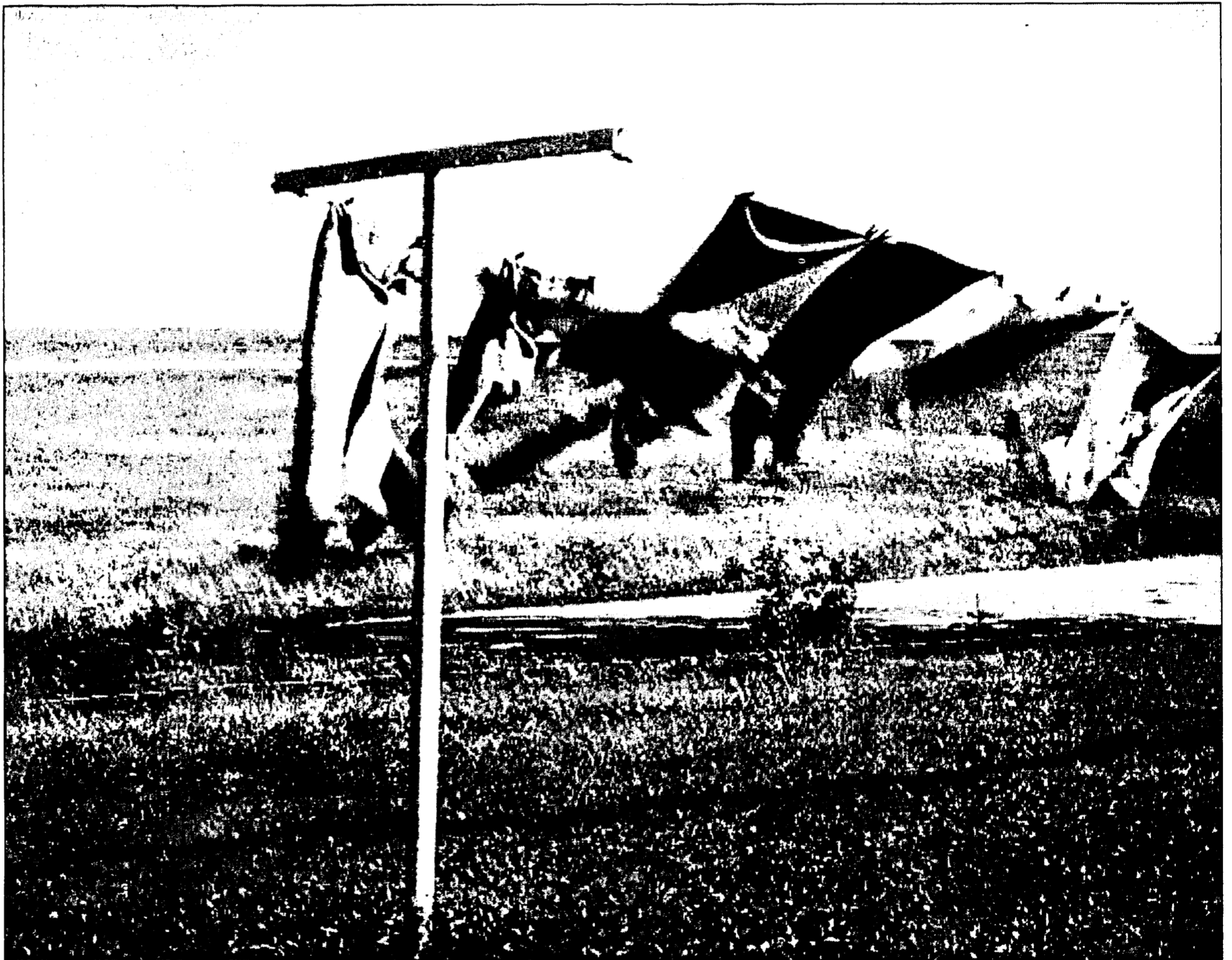
Earlier in the day, Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and bullets to try to stop demonstrations in West Bank towns as thousands of marchers disregarded military orders confining them to their homes. Four protesters were killed during the demonstrations, Palestinians said.

"If Arafat is martyred, we will bomb embassies," some of the marchers shouted in Ein el-Hilweh camp. The demonstrators carried portraits of Arafat, Palestinian flags and placards calling on world leaders to protect Arafat.

For three days, huge Israeli bulldozers systematically knocked down buildings in the city-block-sized compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, closing in on Arafat's office, where the beleaguered leader was holed up in four rooms with his aides. The Israelis surrounded the building with barbed wire.

*"There is no physical danger, neither to Arafat nor to the other people."*

**Shimon Peres**  
Israeli foreign minister



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# 'The West Wing' collects third consecutive best drama

## 'Friends' finally wins best comedy after 8 seasons

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The White House drama "The West Wing" won its third consecutive Emmy as best drama series Sunday and "Friends" was honored as best comedy for the first time in its eight years on the air.

"I'm just as surprised as you are," Aaron Sorkin, creator of "The West Wing," said in accepting the Emmy. The show also produced acting Emmy winners in Allison Janney, John Spencer and Stockard Channing.

In comedy, the Emmys loved "Everybody Loves Raymond" with acting awards going to Ray Romano, Brad Garrett and Doris Roberts.

But "Friends," entering what is expected to be its final season as the most popular comedy on

TV, won best series. Jennifer Aniston won best actress, the ensemble's first major acting award.

"This is so amazing, after eight years and the last three hours and 10 minutes. This is so worth the wait," said David Crane, executive producer of "Friends."

In a year when some critics thought edgy fare would win, only Michael Chiklis' best actor award for FX's "The Shield," broke the mold. HBO's undertaker drama, "Six Feet Under," earned 23 nominations but was nearly shut out, with one directing award.

Janney, who plays the president's press secretary in "The West Wing," won the best actress Emmy after winning the past two years as supporting

actress in the same role.

"No way. Thank you to the Emmy voters for this promotion," said Janney.

Spencer, who plays the chief of staff, and Channing, who plays the first lady, won the drama series supporting acting Emmys.

When Romano won, he referred to an earlier comment that his parents said they would visit him each year during the Emmys until he won.

"Mom and dad, we're going right to the airport ... I'm kidding, of course. This is only special because you're here tonight," he said as he accepted the award for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series.

Garrett, who plays Romano's brother, and Roberts, who plays

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**David Crane**  
executive producer, "Friends"

*"There really is nothing more important to me than striving to be a good human being."*

**Oprah Winfrey**  
talk show host

Romano's meddling mother, both joked about their awards. The 71-year-old Roberts said, "This is what happens when you're young and sexy."

Headpanned Garrett: "I just hope that this award breaks down the door for Jewish people who are trying to get into show business."

A puckish Larry Wilmore won the award for best writing in a comedy series for "Bernie Mac." "I feel like Halle Berry," the black writer said, mimicking Berry's weepy Oscar acceptance speech earlier this year.

Host Conan O'Brien opened the show with dubious help from rocker Ozzy Osbourne and his family, who joined in a skit in which they dressed O'Brien in outrageous Osbourne fashion and rushed him to the awards, only to mistakenly put him on the set of "The Price is Right" instead of the Shrine Auditorium.

MTV's "The Osbournes" received the best reality series Emmy at an earlier ceremony. The family, who gathered onstage as presenters, let mom Sharon Osbourne do the talking.

"On a personal note, I want to thank you all for your prayers and encouragement. It means a lot to me," she said. Mrs. Osbourne is undergoing treatment for colon cancer.

Sunday's event contrasted with last year's somber, post-Sept. 11 ceremony, when participants dressed down. The fashion parade of arriving stars showed that glamour and revealing gowns were back this year.

"The Sopranos" was ineligible for awards because it sat out a season, but it managed to have an impact: A new episode aired Sunday on HBO in competition with the Emmys, and O'Brien joked at one point that he would turn the numerous TV sets that decorated the stage to "The Sopranos."

"Late Show with David Letterman" was honored for the fifth year in a row as outstand-

ing variety, music or comedy series.

The award for individual performance in a variety or music program went to "Sting in Tuscany ... All This Time."

"The Gathering Storm" was named best TV movie and Albert Finney was honored as best lead actor in a miniseries or movie for his portrayal of Winston Churchill. It also won a writing Emmy.

Laura Linney was named best lead actress in a miniseries or movie for "Wild Iris." In the same category, Michael Moriarty was honored as supporting actor for "James Dean," and Channing, winning her second award of the night, won best supporting actress for "The Matthew Shepard Story."

"Band of Brothers," a sweeping World War II epic, was honored as best miniseries.

HBO and NBC dominated the Emmys, each receiving 24

awards including honors given during the earlier creative arts ceremony. CBS was second with eight awards, followed by Fox with

seven, A&E with six and ABC with five.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey received the inaugural Bob Hope Humanitarian Award, honoring philanthropic efforts, from presenter Tom Hanks. Comedian Hope spent decades entertaining U.S. troops.

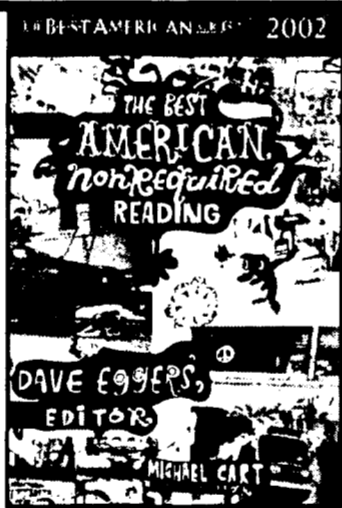
"There really is nothing more important to me than striving to be a good human being," Winfrey said, acknowledging Hope, 99, and his wife watching at home.

ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC were honored with the Governors Award for jointly supporting a post-Sept. 11 telethon, "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The program also received an Emmy for variety, music or comedy special.

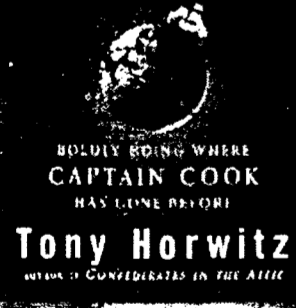
"Thank you on behalf of a very grateful America," said former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.



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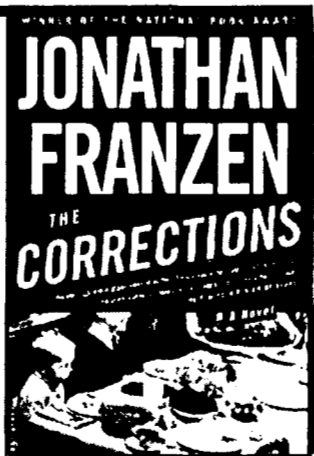


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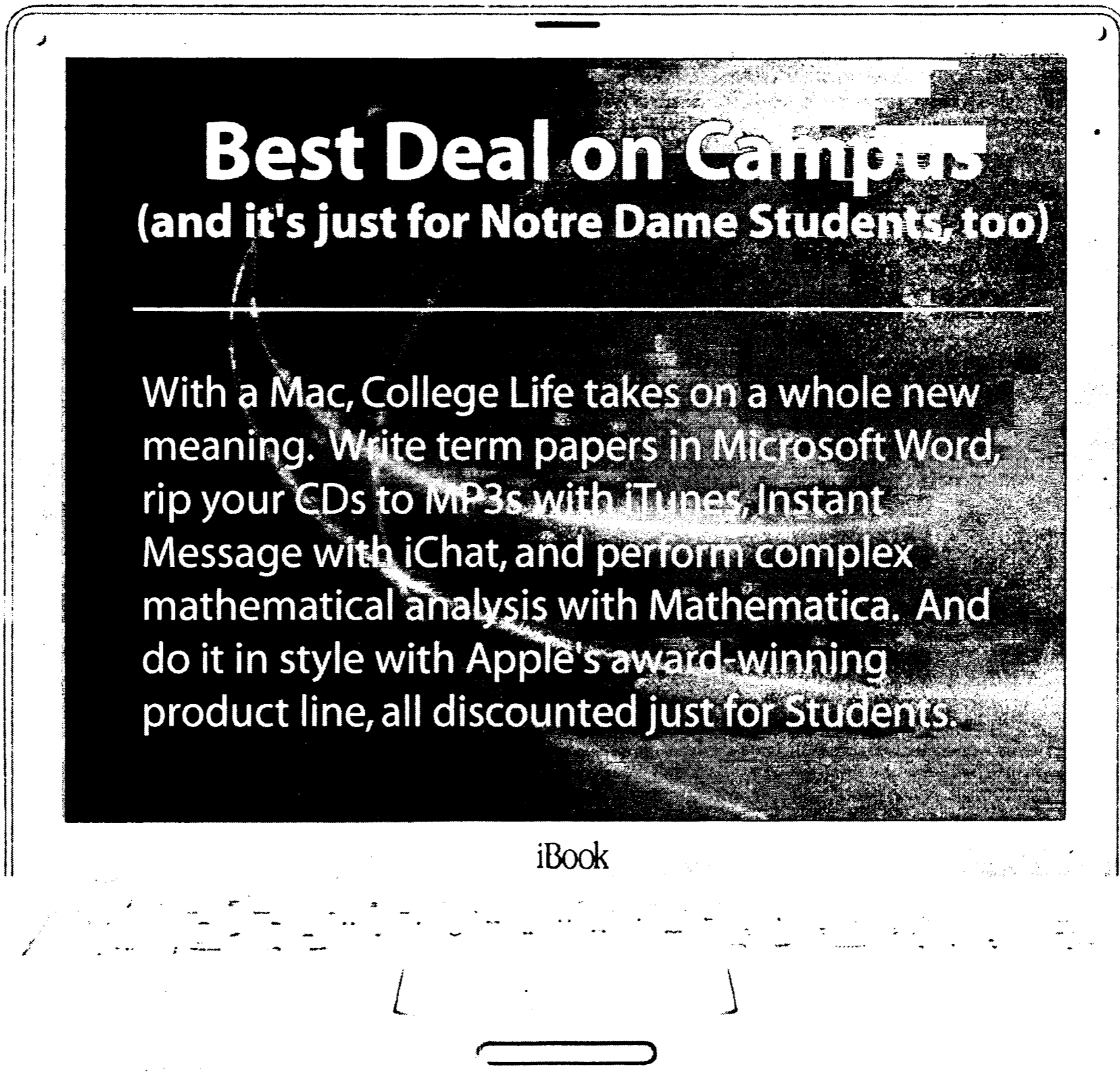
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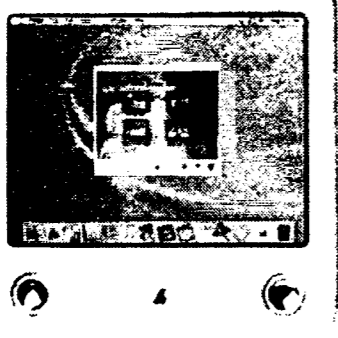
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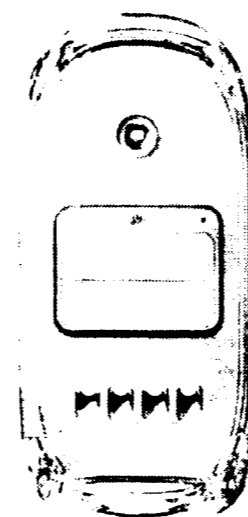


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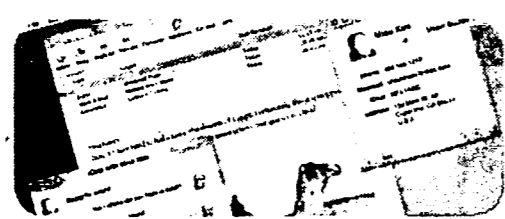
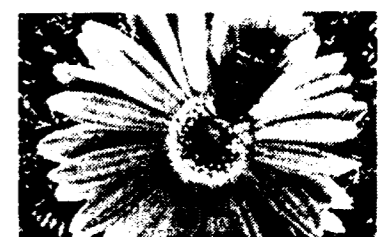
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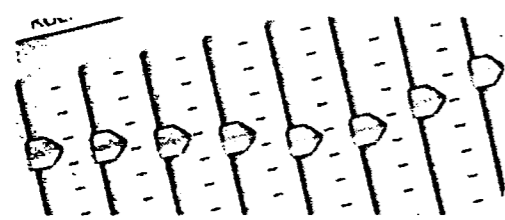
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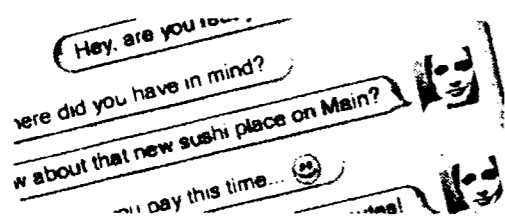
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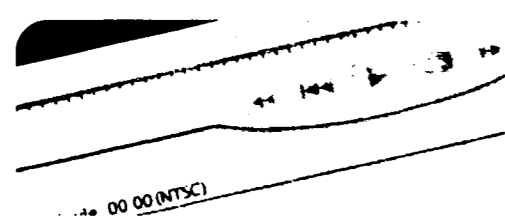
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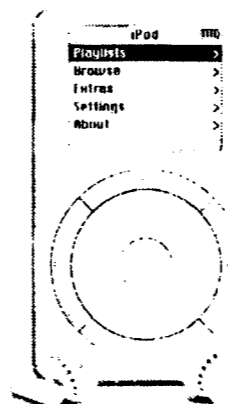
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## WorldCom to block porn

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.

A judge's order requiring WorldCom to block five child-pornography Web sites is the first use of a Pennsylvania law that raises concerns about turning Internet service providers into government censors.

The sites in question were not hosted by WorldCom but were accessible using WorldCom and other ISPs. According to an affidavit filed by an investigator, the sites showed nude males and females, believed to be under age 18, in sexual poses.

Montgomery County Senior Judge Lawrence A. Brown in Norristown on Wednesday ordered WorldCom to prevent its subscribers from accessing those sites.

The ruling was the first under a new state law that requires ISPs to disable access to child-pornography sites.

No other state has such a law, although at least three — Arkansas, South Dakota and South Carolina — require ISPs or computer technicians to report any child pornography they discover, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Though child pornography is illegal, critics worry that forcing ISPs to do the blocking sets a bad precedent.

Jonathan Zittrain, co-director of Harvard Law School's Berkman Center for Internet and Society, said a copyright infringement victim might someday demand that an ISP block access to a site containing the copyright material.

"The technology that may develop to be used for this request is going to be a Swiss army knife capable of being deployed in a lot of other areas," Zittrain said.

Just last month, the U.S.

recording industry filed a federal lawsuit seeking to compel four ISPs to block a Chinese Web site accused of distributing pirated music.

Critics complained that the industry was trying to force Internet carriers into functioning as the copyright police instead of going after the site directly.

The lawsuit was later dropped, after the site mysteriously stopped working.

Sean Connolly, a spokesman for Pennsylvania Attorney General Mike Fisher, said his office has worked cooperatively with ISPs to block access to about 200 sites since the law went into effect in April.

WorldCom was the first company to refuse initially.

WorldCom officials had indicated in a letter to Fisher's office that they would block access only after receiving the court order.

## Commerce renews Internet committee

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Internet's key oversight body won another year of life as the U.S. Commerce Department renewed the group's authority despite reservations about its progress.

It is the third extension since the government selected the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers

in 1998 to assume oversight of the domain name system, the core computers that help Internet users find Web sites and send e-mail.

Initially,

Commerce was to hand the naming duties entirely to the private, nonprofit organization in 2000 after a two-year transition. Instead, as ICANN faced questions of legitimacy and accountability, some critics have called for abolishing it completely.

The one-year renewal, to Sept. 30, 2003, marked a middle ground.

In an updated memorandum of understanding, or MOU, Commerce on Friday said it would watch over ICANN more closely and demand quarterly, instead of annual, progress reports.

"The department is frankly disappointed that ICANN's progress on the MOU tasks thus far has moved so slowly," said

Assistant Commerce Secretary Nancy Victory. "Nevertheless, the department considers the organization's recent broad reform efforts to be a substantial justification for affording ICANN a limited amount of time to achieve the MOU tasks."

Since its formation, ICANN has been distracted from its regular work by endless debates about its authority, methods for selecting board members and procedures for making important

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Nancy Victory  
Assistant Commerce Secretary

decisions that ultimately affect every Internet user.

It has reversed several times, and a new round of reforms was initiated in February.

Stuart Lynn,

ICANN's chief executive, took Commerce's renewal as an affirmation that ICANN is on the right track with the latest reforms.

Those reforms, expected to be adopted next month at ICANN's meeting in Shanghai, China, call for the appointment of board members through committees representing various Internet constituencies with technical, business, government and community involvement.

In doing so, ICANN would no longer select members through direct elections. Defenders say appointments are necessary to ensure that board members have the knowledge and experience to understand the issues. Critics say elections help ensure accountability.

## Yahoo! releases videogame service

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

In its latest move to generate revenue outside online advertising, Internet portal Yahoo! is launching a fee-based service Monday that lets users download and play videogames on demand.

The service will offer well-known titles that can be rented for a few days or weeks at a time and run as if the CD-ROM were bought at a store and popped into the personal computer, said Daniel Hart, Yahoo's senior director of games and entertainment.

Most of the data required to run each game is streamed to the PC over the Internet before the game is started for the first time. The program then runs off the hard drive, downloading additional files as needed. It expires at the end of the rental period.

"It's a full-screen, rich audiovisual experience — exactly like a CD from a store," Hart said.

Other Internet gaming sites typically offer programs that


were developed in the Java programming language or run through the Flash multimedia player.

The Yahoo service is scheduled to launch early Monday with prices ranging from \$4.95 for the rental of one game for three days to \$14.95 for the rental of 10 games for 30 day.

About 40 games — including Grand Theft Auto 2, Skate Park Tycoon, Tomb Raider Chronicles and Backyard Basketball — will be available.

Once a game is selected, users must download a large file — up to 200 megabytes. The so-called "precache" file remains on the computer, so subsequent starts of the same title are faster. The new service only works on Windows-based personal computers with high-speed Internet connections.

Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo has been launching numerous fee-based services since the collapse of the advertising market that dotted the dreams of most dot-coms during the boom years.



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## It only takes three weeks

My roommate has an interesting theory. He believes that after just three weeks in a completely new environment, one can adjust. This doesn't mean life becomes easy or effortless, just normal. No matter how difficult the change is, after three weeks, you wake up and it doesn't seem so different anymore.

I listened to his theory, and even bought it partially, but being 1,000 miles from home, and having just graduated from the only place I dreamed of going for 18 years, I didn't think I could adjust to Oklahoma City in just three weeks.

But sure enough, one afternoon driving home from teaching, I took the exit off Interstate 235 and headed towards 700 NE 19th Street. Something clicked inside me. "This feels normal," I thought. "Being in Oklahoma City feels normal." I informed my roommate and he said, "Three-week rule, huh?"

While at first, I was a bit aggravated that he was right again, suddenly I found comfort in his three-week rule. If I became acclimated to Oklahoma City in just three weeks, I was sure I could become acclimated to teaching as well.

Unfortunately, I think I was anticipating that teaching would become easy and effortless, but instead it just became normal. It was normal to get up at 6 a.m. after going to bed at 12:30 a.m. It was normal to frantically run around during my planning hour, not to get ready for the week ahead, but rather to get things ready for my next class.

It was normal to feel incompetent, stressed and overwhelmed nearly all the time. Things didn't become easy, but the frantic pace of my life became normal.

Looking back I had a similar experience my freshman year at Notre Dame. At first I didn't want to be there. I was content with my high school life. I had good friends, I loved my family and I was proud to live in Kentucky.

But after three weeks of classes in DeBartolo Hall, one Rally in the Alley, rushing the football field after the 1998 Michigan victory and several dorm parties, things felt normal. I had adjusted.

Overall, this is a quite a comforting thought for life. Even after I get married, have children, start a career and buy my first house, it's comforting to know that approximately three weeks later, things will seem normal. Just when we believe our lives have changed too much, we adjust.

So whether you're a freshman living

on your own for the first time, or a senior hosting the parties rather than attending them, I hope you've adjusted after three weeks of being under the Dome.

But don't take this sense of security as an invitation to sit back and relax, because I have just one more theory. You see, there are some of us who sit there and listen when an OK song comes on the radio. We have a fear that if we change the station, and nothing better is on, it will make us miss that OK song.

And then there are some of us who change the station with just a glimpse of hope that an even better song will be on another station. To us, it's worth the risk.

So my advice is, change the station. Take the risk. Because even if a new, unfamiliar song is on another station, it will take only three weeks to get used to it. And who knows, it may become your favorite song.

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Laura Rompf

Beyond the Bubble

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## UNICEF helps promote a better world

UNICEF, the United Nation's Children Fund, does make the world more fit for children. In response to Professor Rice's Sept. 20 column, I add my perspective after having worked for UNICEF briefly.

Rice's critique on UNICEF is not convincing. First, Rice criticizes UNICEF for considering controversial wording in the U.N. Special Session on Children's report. However, the language of this report resulted from a collaborative effort by the United Nations at large, not just UNICEF. Member states reached a consensus and those words in question were not included in the report. Second, Rice decries an endorsement by the United Nations that originated between 1992 and 2000.

Again, I fail to see the connection between these ambiguous endorsements by the United Nations (which were also officially blocked) and UNICEF, a fairly autonomous organization. Finally, Rice criticizes UNICEF for a book published by the Mexican government that addresses reproductive health issues. Yet Rice proceeds to inform readers that Carol Bellmay, the UNICEF executive director, confirmed the withdrawal of this book

from circulation. I ask how this retracted publication effectively questions UNICEF as a legitimate advocate of children's rights.

Just as Professor Rice supports full disclosure and "truth in labeling," I elucidate on UNICEF as an organization. I volunteered at the U.N. historic Special Session on Children last May, so I can add to Rice's list of "intriguing concepts" that emerged from these meetings. Largely discussed was the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child that bans use of child soldiers. The most "intriguing" aspect of this protocol was the fact that at the time only two countries out of 192 failed to ratify this protocol: the United States and Somalia. Following the Special Session, the United States proved itself by ratifying the protocol over the summer.

There was also discussion on the 800,000 infants that were infected with HIV last year and ways to combat this tragic growth; UNICEF, along with the United Nations, actively discusses preventative measures. After listening to impressive speeches by Nelson Mandela, Kofi Annan and others, I learned that UNICEF supports

vaccination programs including the millions of doses of yellow fever vaccinations distributed in Ghana last year and how UNICEF helped reduce the cases of polio worldwide in 1998 from 2,000 to 170.

In addition, UNICEF procured \$600 million worth of supplies in 2001, distributed 6,300 emergency kits to children around the world and sits on the Global Movement for Children campaign which has garnered 94 million pledges to the "Say Yes to Children" program. These compelling statistics are only a few ways in which UNICEF makes the world more fit for children, a claim that even the Vatican cannot belie.

Finally, in regard to Rice's comments on "little kids carrying the UNICEF donation cans on Halloween," I would say as an adult, I have done this numerous times and encourage all people to participate in this important campaign to fight iodine deficiency disorder.

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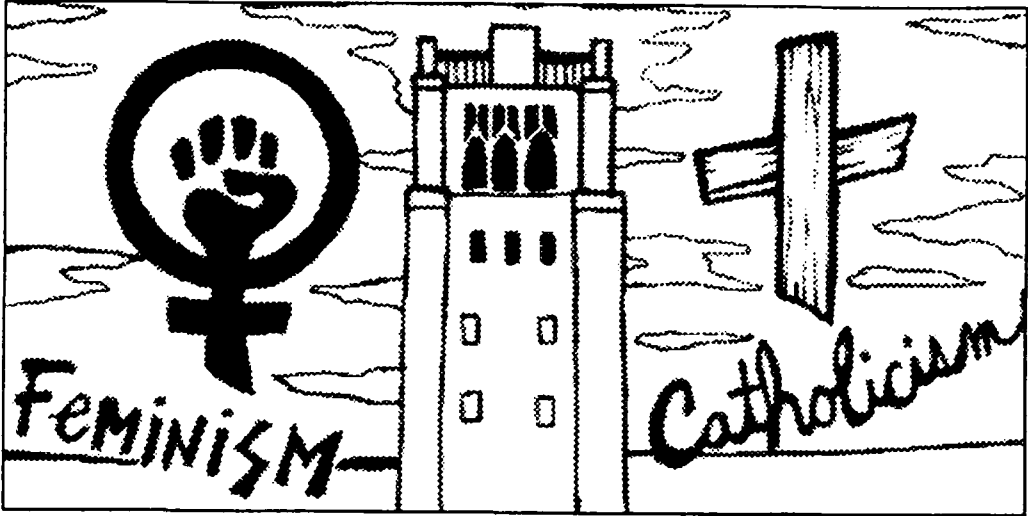
Mohandas K. Gandhi  
Indian nationalist leader

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Questioning Saint Mary's Catholic identity

In the past year, Saint Mary's has launched a new program, as described in *The Observer* on Sept. 20, that encourages students, faculty and staff to focus on the identity of Saint Mary's as a Catholic institution. At first, this news was pleasant to my ears. Knowing well from experience how desperately faltering St Mary's is in upholding Catholic doctrine and in encouraging students in the true beliefs of the Catholic faith, I was initially hopeful that this program would bring much needed attention to the areas in which the College is misleading many students.

I sadly learned that this was not the case, and that under the guise of a program that claimed to "explore and question our Catholic identity," these pressing issues were not so much avoided as they were masked. I have found this not only to be true within the seminars but also in campus ministry, campus life and even in our classes. I have witnessed more than one individual attempting to teach their subjective feminisms, which fall outside of the realm of Catholic teaching, as part of the Catholic faith. I have seen the truth of the Catholic Church warped and mutilated in so many ways that my heart aches to try and describe them.

As a young woman continually growing in my spiritual walk, I see firsthand the absolute and certain danger that is ahead if nothing is changed. We must have the courage to learn the real reasons why the doctrine exists and attempt to relate it to our lives and thoughts. Many Catholic students come to Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and other Catholic colleges full of questions about their faith and with little understanding of the reasons behind Catholic teaching. Professors and college administrators have a unique and unparalleled opportunity to answer questions, evangelize and support students in their Catholic-Christian walks.

It is certain that these well-educated adults realize the ignorance of the student body in regards to Catholicism, and the task to inform students lies in their hands. I truly believe that there are many professors who don't know themselves what Catholic teaching is in many areas and unknowingly mislead students. There are many things that cause bright, talented and young students to believe falsehoods that claim the title "Catholic." The best way to combat these problems is to realize that not all literature, media or viewpoints expressed that claim to be Catholic exemplify or support Catholic teaching. By using this propaganda as course material and ministry support, falsehoods have been leaking out from our halls and into the world.

What a wonderful opportunity is being wasted. How many students could have benefited from unabashed sharing of the true Catholic faith? In many ways, we are being robbed of the invaluable and central sources of understanding our faith as Catholics. Why aren't the Catechism and the works of the Holy Father taught in classes — especially those dealing directly with the Catholic faith? How many more young Catholics would be on fire with the truth and use it to change the world if they could hear it directly stated and not avoided? I strongly feel that these are the questions that need to be addressed in the symposiums discussing Catholic identity.

I realize that not all who work for the College are a part of this movement. I'm sure there are those who are and don't know it. I'm also certain there are those who disagree with what is happening and who quietly pursue change and holiness through prayer — a wonderful tactic. I give undue thanks and respect to those who have been faithfully holding to the sacred teaching and texts and who do their best to take advantage of the vocation in which God has placed them. Attending a Catholic college is an outstanding opportunity to not only grow in knowledge but in faith. I feel there is a great call to work together for a change, renewal and understanding of what it truly means to have a Catholic identity.

Michelle Powell  
sophomore  
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Sept. 22

## America preaches false ideals

President Bush has just released a new version of "The National Security Policy of the United States." It stresses preemptive action against governments that may be developing weapons of mass destruction that may be used against the United States. As reported in the Sept. 19 edition of *The New York Times*, it also pledges never to let any country come close to us in our technological development of weapons of mass destruction.

This document also stresses, "We will not hesitate to act alone, if necessary, to exercise our right of self-defense to act preemptively against such terrorists." Given our recent adherence to this policy of not listening to anyone but ourselves, this essentially means not discussing with anyone what we are about to do, whether we should do it, or why. At first, this may seem great. We answer to no one, we can do what we want, and we can subdue nations filled with violent radicals that hate us all.

As I was thinking about this, I was thinking about how similar this makes us to the Roman Empire. For hundreds of years, they were the power in their corner of the world. They had no military superior, they had no one to stop them from destroying and taking over another country, another province. They also were responsible for spreading their language and their culture to the rest of the Mediterranean world. This could be considered a good thing in that it unified the area and allowed people to cultivate the arts and the sciences. It could also be considered a bad thing in that it was forcible rule by fear of military strength and destruction of local culture and language by means of death and coercion. It is also very undemocratic.

America, land of the free. We supposedly hold and preach the ideals of freedom for all. This involves dialogue, argument for the betterment of all and respect of new ideas. It is, in fact, these ideals that we use to justify meddling in the affairs of other countries, dropping bombs on them and murdering their people and their leaders. Yet I do not believe that that is what we

are doing. How can we truly promote freedom of expression if we are their superiors as a result of our military might? It can't happen. The gospel we really preach is freedom of expression and ideas as long as you don't put it into practice and it doesn't mess with our expression of "self." Which, at the moment, is integrally related to making us more money at the expense of other's basic human rights, using up the world's resources faster than anyone else and making sure that the people who get mad at us for it can't get us while we sleep at night.

This scares me. I do not believe that America, with a divorce rate at or above 60 percent, very high rates of depression, children shooting each other at schools because they are isolated and obesity rates due to unhealthy living that cost us \$96 billion in health care costs last year should be leading the world. I say we have no right to act the way we are acting and that we are preaching false ideals. We are suffocating people's creativity and their ability to think for themselves, which is exactly what we're not supposed to be doing. I argue that this suffocation is the first cause of those ills we're experiencing in our own country.

The Roman Empire was great. But once it fell, it fell hard, and it was followed by the dark ages. What put out the lights? Fear of military might, dependence on that might and people not being able to think for themselves.

I, for one, am going to keep my light shining bright and appreciate the glow others give without trying to snuff them out. If that means working with other nations, making a couple of sacrifices, not getting exactly what I want, then I don't mind. People probably won't want to bomb me then anyway.

Danny Richter  
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Sept. 22

## Sept. 11 reactions expose U.S. xenophobia

I am writing this in response to the Sept. 18 letter advocating an attack on Iraq. First off, not all the information there is correct. It is not just military installations that are being inspected, but anything the United Nations wants to inspect. The foreign minister of Iraq stated that scientific installations would be included, so there does not seem to be any restrictions. Almost the entire former Bush cabinet, the one from the Iraqi war era, the United Nations, and the U.N. inspectors, including the American ones, all do not support military action and say it has no merit.

If you want to talk about state-sponsored terrorism, the United States is not in any way innocent. The School of the Americas in the United States trained the same people that terrorized and killed the Jesuit priests and lay people in El Salvador. After the Gulf War, former President Bush sent in a CIA team to try and rile up the different ethnic groups in the hopes they would assassinate Hussein and that failed.

Do you want to know what we learned from Sept. 11? We learned that we are no different from the rest of the world. What we do, especially a preemptive war like this, is exactly like what the terrorists did to the United States. They believed that the United States was a danger to them, too, obviously. Instead of trying to figure things out through proper means, diplomatically, they chose the more military action, crashing planes. Are we any better because we use bombs or a formal army?

If anything, the United States, because of so

many twists and turns of foreign policy, has proven to be untrustworthy and self-serving. We have left rulers that we put at the head of their country out to dry the moment that things got too hot. We start wars and covert operations in order to save economic interests. We assisted Hussein and then declared war on his country.

Think hard, all you people who will call Bush a "strong and unifying leader." What has Bush done since he became president? He has been waving Sept. 11 like the bloody shirt, using it as a way to bring up his popularity where it was once the most unsteady of all the presidents before him.

The events were tragic, yes, but U.S. reaction is too much. I remember reading in an editorial last year that in the past our patriotic forefathers never placed security over liberty. And they saw Washington, D.C. burn down in front of their eyes. We suffered something so many other countries have suffered and we clamp down on liberties for our citizens in the name of security.

This entire war on terrorism has only proved that the United States is xenophobic and is rejecting the opinions of the world because it believes what it is doing is right.

Sounds a little like what Iraq did when they took over Kuwait, doesn't it?

Adrian Acu  
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Fisher Hall  
Sept. 19

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*campus*

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PILLARS, SUB and  
FlipSide: an alternative  
way of life

It's freshman year. You have gone through countless mandatory meetings and all you want to do is be finished. You want it all to be over so you can get on with being a normal college student and not the impressionable freshman who is having rule upon rule imbedded into their mindset. There is only one meeting left and you do not want to go, for its something called PILLARS and it is about responsible socializing. This is a waste of time, you tell yourself, and I already know how to be responsible.

That isn't always true.

Every year freshmen enter into this environment quasi-clueless. Everyone always thinks they know what they are doing and will never have to deal with alcoholism or alcohol poisoning or anything else of this sort, but, more often than not, they are mistaken.

In addition to this initial flawed philosophy, students are often misguided thereafter about the three Notre Dame student groups that have been formed in an attempt to protect and inform both the confident drinkers or those who choose alternative fun away from alcohol.

When the term PILLARS comes to mind, most first thoughts are often "mandatory meeting" or "non-drinking." However, these are misconceptions. Yes, PILLARS is a mandatory meeting that freshmen must attend, but it is not because the administration is trying to make your orientation experience as drawn-out as possible, but because they are concerned with the safety of their students.

People often link PILLARS to two other alcohol affiliated organizations: FlipSide and SUB. When one is mentioned, people usually associate it with the other two. What they do not know is that these three organizations are separate entities and only share the commonality of being student groups here on campus.

FlipSide is probably the most commonly known non-alcohol-affiliated organization throughout campus, albeit through an unfavorable stereotype. When people hear "FlipSide" they think "non-drinkers/no-fun." However, it is actually an organization that provides an alternative to drinking.

Their activities are open to the public and encourage anyone, both drinkers, and non-drinkers, to attend. Although some of its members do not drink, they do not solely represent the non-drinking community on campus, they merely show that there are ways to have fun without the use of alcohol.

The Student Union Board's mission states that "the SUB Programming Body shall enhance undergraduate student life by providing undergraduate student services and social, intellectual, and cultural opportunities that respond to the needs and wants of the undergraduate student body in the most efficient manner available."

SUB provides movies as well as the ever-popular Acousticafé. They too provide alternatives to drinking and often experience the misconception of being affiliated with non-drinkers or even FlipSide. The two groups are separate from each other and rarely cosponsor events.

Peers Inspiring Learning Listening and Responsible Socializing (PILLARS) is an organization run out of the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. The purpose of the group is not to add yet another mandatory meeting on a freshman's list, but to educate them on the effects of alcohol abuse and to encourage freshmen to be careful.

Many people instinctively think that PILLARS consists solely of non-drinkers, but that is not the case. It is a group led primarily by students that consists fully of both drinkers and non-drinkers. The object is to try to reach the students on a level that they both can relate to.

Both drinkers and non-drinkers talk to the students, so that both ends of the drinking spectrum are covered. The average meeting consists of a humorous, yet realistic video produced by student that portrays non-drinkers, moderate drinkers, and recovering alcoholics. Before the meeting begins, a leader encourages each student to try to decipher which person represents their individual drinking styles.

Small groups are then formed to give students a chance to talk on a more intimate level. The alcohol policy is discussed, high risk drinking is explained, differences between males and females drinking capabilities are demonstrated, and the myth of alcohol poisoning is uncovered.

PILLARS emphasizes the importance of responsible socializing and being smart about their actions. They neither encourage, nor discourage drinking.

These three groups are unique in their own ways and they all encourage our student body to have fun in a responsible manner. Not only do they aid in strengthening the Notre Dame community, but they also give us, the student body, an innocent and alternative chance to have fun.

Often, there are misconceptions about these organizations at Notre Dame. However, the student body - drinkers and non-drinkers alike - should try to see these organizations for what they are: an alternative.

Nothing more, nothing less.

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

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In commentaries on the 2002 change in the alcohol policy that banned hard liquor (defined as drinks containing 14 percent alcohol by volume or more), students proclaimed that the Notre Dame tradition that the students know and love would be gone in the near future and that the new restrictive alcohol policy would drive students to move off campus, which would lead to a higher incidence of alcohol-related accidents in an uncontrolled environment.

The ire was nothing new. When the last major changes to the University's alcohol policy, which limited the amount of alcohol students could possess among other regulations, came into effect in August of 1984, the student outcry was the same. Banners hung out windows declared "This place is going to pot" and angry letters to The Observer chastised the administration for ruining the on-campus lifestyle. The Observer's headline on April 17, 1984, boldly stated: "The Party's Over."

But, had the party ever really started? As the years pass, students and alumni lament the University's descent from being a fun place. It seems that everyone remembers the campus being more liberal, more traditional and more fun.

Ironically, many of the traditions that students and alumni feel are threatened are not that old. It wasn't until 1972 that women were even admitted to the

University. Father Sorin's boys club was 130 years old when the first pair of double X-chromosomes sat through her first class. And even though mixed-company social events with women from Saint Mary's did exist, the sex relations before the admission of women were, by most accounts, non-existent.

In fact, like female students, alcohol was prohibited from campus altogether until the early '70s. Notre Dame students frequented bars in Michigan and Chicago. But after a relaxation or regulations in the early '70s, the relatively non-existent alcohol policy lasted just over five years.

In 1978, the University banned kegs from the campus, and the 1984 regulations limited where students could drink.

The idea of an on-campus life may have been around 30 years ago, but it was in a far different form. When Notre Dame was all male, students lived in a different dorm each year. The idea of hall spirit as it exists today simply wasn't a facet of Notre Dame's campus lifestyle. So, what happened in 30 years that made the administration feel that regulation was neces-

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Students crucified a copy of the student handbook du Lac in protest over last year's alcohol policy change.

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## MYTH OF the South Bend



sary? Some have argued that the ultra-litigious environment of the country has Notre Dame's near \$4 billion lawsuit-inviting endowment making the decisions. But, while claims of liability must certainly be on administrators' minds, the same claim was made in 1984 before the heyday of the coffee-spill millionaire. Perhaps there was another reason: Notre Dame had a drinking problem. With a reported 51 cases of alcohol poisoning in just one semester last year, 49 of which involved hard liquor, the statistics seem to speak for themselves.

The debate has been between those who feel that ending on-campus events, such in-hall SYR dances, will destroy the Notre Dame community and those who feel that without regulating those events, and the drinking at them, the Notre Dame community will destroy itself.

And despite the cries of the Cassandras, Notre Dame's on-campus tradition has survived. And despite the administration's often heavy-handed attempts to curtail high-risk drinking, it continues to rise. The irony abounds.

While the debate is often portrayed as one of the administration versus the students, there have been a number of groups that have attempted to bring the two together. Peers Inspiring Listening, Learning and Responsible Social Life (PILLARS) is one such group.

PILLARS, a student organization that works closely with the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, presents a range of services including dorm presentations, sponsoring speakers and the freshmen presentation each year. Though most students don't have much contact with PILLARS after the first mandatory freshmen presentation, the group is trying to be more present on campus this year.

Former PILLARS co-president and current advisory board member senior Colleen Slusser pointed out that the mem-

bers of the group do not have the same perspective on issues of alcohol use and abuse. PILLARS is not a teetotaler organization, some members do drink.

"PILLARS is a group where everyone has their own opinion, but has the same goals and objective which is to educate," Slusser said.

Slusser thinks that the new alcohol regulations are important for the health of the campus community.

"I think the changes in the alcohol policy are very necessary, due to the fact that alcohol abuse is one the rise on campus and there are statistics to back that up," she said.

Heavy drinking is an unfortunate fact of the American university experience. But therein lies the problem between drinking and University tradition: they've become entwined if not one in the same.

"Based on the fact that [Notre Dame] is an Irish Catholic university, drinking is territorial. Maybe it's an Irish thing, maybe it's a Catholic thing, but it's brought into the University,"

Slusser said. "I think that alcohol is more associated with college life than it is with University tradition ... I think that Notre Dame has enough of a tradition that the absence of hard alcohol will not destroy people's day-to-day lifestyle."

Perhaps part of the impasse stems from a mistake in understanding what University lifestyle is. While some see it as the upperclassmen on-campus dorm camaraderie, others see it as the "40s at 4" drinking tradition.

PILLARS recognizes that there always has been drinking at Notre Dame and probably always will be. Rather than fighting an impossible battle, the group hopes to change the perspective on drinking to one of responsible behavior.

"If there's one thing I'd like to see in 10 years, it's that people would go out to party and alcohol might be around, but people would not go out just to drink ... it would

exist there but it wouldn't be central," Slusser said.

The campus group FlipSide offers a different perspective on the situation.

"I think [drinking is] a matter of convenience. I mean, I think people think, 'Gee I could pay for a taxi, pay for where [I'm] going and pay for the taxi back. Or I could just go next door,'" junior Katy Hall, a former FlipSide co-president, said.

FlipSide offers non-alcoholic events to the campus. But the club is not just for non-drinkers, but they do ask that alcohol and intoxicated people not be present at their events. The group feels that building a positive campus atmosphere that gives students an alternative to drinking can be part of the solution to the University's alcohol woes.

"I think one of the biggest things that needs to be done is [developing] a closer relationship with the city of South Bend ... If Notre Dame would work with the community to make it a college town, not necessarily with a lot of bars and a lot of clubs, it would make it easier for kids who are not 21," Hall said.

Nobody believes that the University's problems with student drinking will be solved overnight or by a single policy. The unique situation of students going to college poses complicated problems for both students and administrators and sometimes help is not easy to find.

"For most people, their only interaction with PILLARS is the freshman presentation. And freshman year you're getting so many mixed signals on what's cool what's not cool, it's hard to form a solid foundation," Slusser said.

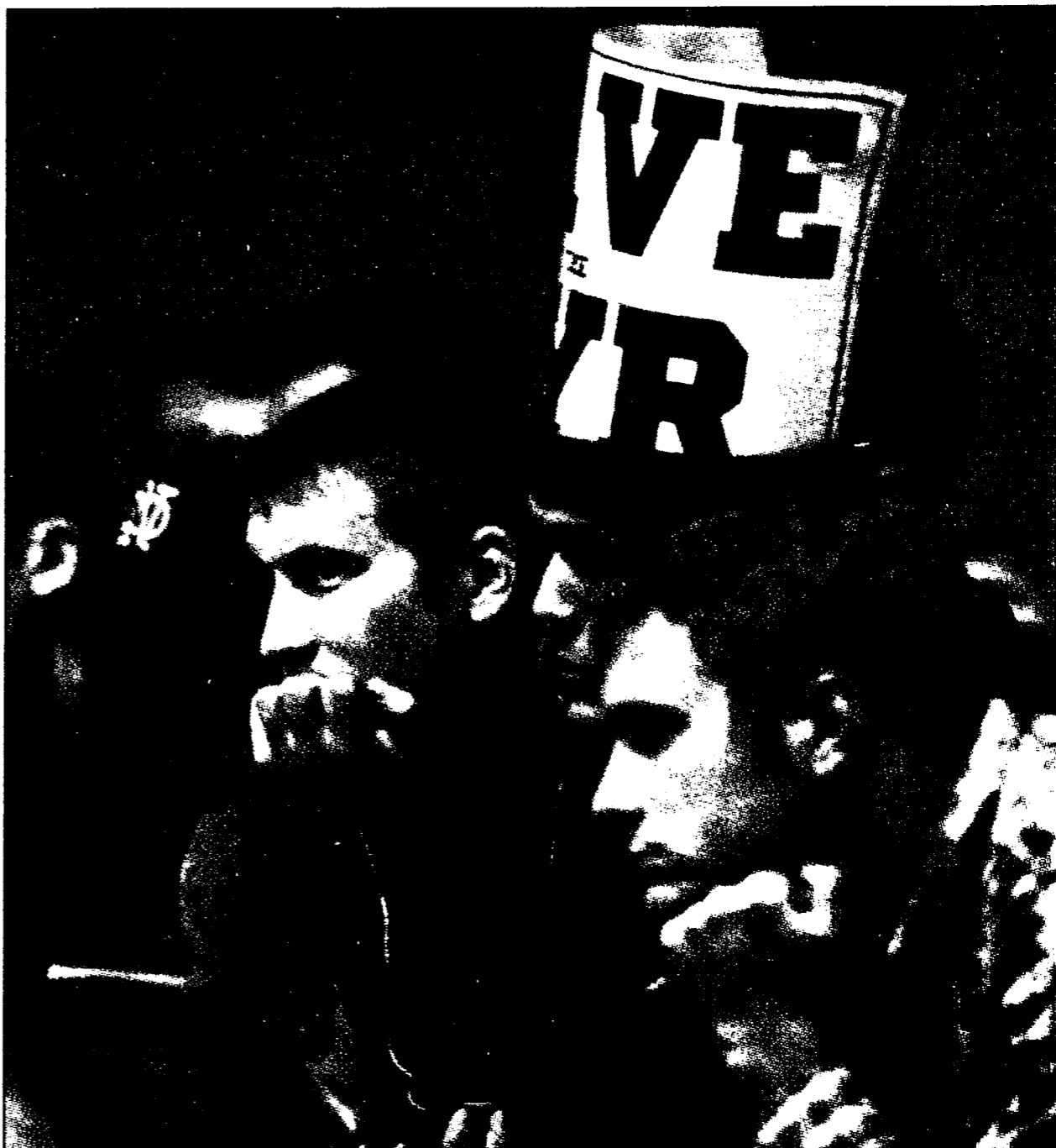
"Every rumor says, 'You're go to college and there's drinking.' It's the first time we're away from our parents and the first time we have the opportunity. I

think it happens at every college," Hall said. "I think part of college is making your own choices and being your own person. If you deny [students] that opportunity you may, one, encourage them to do it more, and two, deny them the opportunity to make adult decisions."

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Junior Brian Adams waits for the administration to address student concerns about losing campus traditions last spring at a CLC meeting.



NFL

# Saints, Patriots move to 3-0; Browns nip Titans

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The New Orleans Saints wouldn't go away, even when it appeared they would be blown out. That's why they're still unbeaten.

"You never want to put yourself in that kind of a hole, but with the way we can score, we don't think we're out of it," quarterback Aaron Brooks said after the Saints rallied from a 20-0 deficit to beat the Chicago Bears 29-23 Sunday.

"It's tough when you're down 20-0, especially in the NFL," Brooks said. "We were lucky we didn't get blown out. We could have been down 28-0 at the half."

Instead, the Saints (3-0) got back in the game by scoring two touchdowns in a 58-second span in the second quarter and pulled it out when Donte Stallworth made a great move to score on a 29-yard pass from Brooks with 1:11 left in the game.

Sammy Knight then stopped a last-second Bears drive by intercepting a pass by Jim Miller at the goal line, turning away Chicago (2-1), which had won its 12 previous games decided by a touchdown or less.

"It shouldn't have come down to the way it did," Miller said.

"The play didn't develop. If you let it develop any longer the clock runs out, so either I've got to throw it out of the end zone or throw it quick."

On the winning drive, Brooks had a 14-yard scramble and threw an 11-yard pass to Joe

Horn to get to the Bears 31. On second down, Stallworth caught the pass near the sideline, got around defensive back Reggie Austin and coasted into the end zone to make it 27-23. Brooks then ran in for two points.

"They left me 1-on-1 on the corner and I got past him and then I wasn't stopping. I kind of knew he was going to miss his tackle because he jumped way outside," Stallworth said.

"He was my man. He ran an out route and I missed the tackle," said Austin, who had an interception in his first career start. "I have to make that tackle. Nine times out of 10, I make that play."

The Bears drove to the Saints 18 when Miller hit a 19-yard pass to Marty Booker and, after using his final timeout, an 18-yarder to Dez White. After spiking the ball to stop the clock, Miller threw into a crowd at the front of the end zone and Knight intercepted with 2 seconds remaining.

Trailing 20-0 after a host of mistakes, the Saints quickly regrouped with the two TDs, the second coming after Chicago's Leon Johnson fumbled a kickoff.

"We came in at halftime down 20-14 and the guys knew we were going to win the game," New Orleans coach Jim Haslett said.

## Patriots 41, Chiefs 38 (OT)

The Patriots won't dominate every opponent. That's when they turn to Adam Vinatieri.

The Super Bowl hero kicked a 35-yard field goal 4:40 into overtime Sunday, giving unbeaten New England a 41-38 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in its first close game of the season.

"I go out there with the same mindset," Vinatieri said, "if it is the first quarter of the game or if it is the last minute of the game."

And he usually succeeds. He is 8-for-8 this season and has converted his last 11 field-goal attempts, including a 48-yarder that beat St. Louis in the Super Bowl.

Tom Brady was MVP of that title game, and he and Troy Brown were the MVPs Sunday before Vinatieri connected. Brady completed 39-of-54 passes for 410 yards and four touchdowns, all matching or establishing career highs.

Brown set a club record with 16 catches, totaling 176 yards. But he watched the winning drive from the sideline with a sore knee after he hit it on a helmet. He didn't think he was seriously hurt.

"It wasn't good for your heart, but I think it's good because it builds your team," he said of the wild finish. "It gets you ready for later in the season. We've got to learn how to win these games, how to close them out."

The Patriots, playing without injured linebackers Tedy Bruschi and Roman Phifer, let Priest Holmes run for two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter. The Chiefs (1-2) tied the game as time expired on Holmes' 1-yard run and Morten Andersen's extra point. Holmes finished with 180 yards rushing and a 3-yard scoring catch.

"You can't make it much closer," Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil said. "We did enough

things to win. We did enough bad things to lose."

The Patriots (3-0) won the coin toss in overtime and started at their 30-yard line.

Brady completed 3-of-4 passes as a 22-yarder to David Patten gave New England a first down at the Chiefs' 22. Three more plays gained five yards, then Vinatieri connected for his third last-play field goal in six games.

His 23-yarder in the snow gave New England a 16-13 win over Oakland in last season's first playoff game before he connected against St. Louis.

"That kid's got ice in his veins. He's done it for us forever," Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson said.

## Browns 31, Titans 28 (OT)

Tim Couch did his best to shut up the critics who thought backup Kelly Holcomb should be the Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback.

Phil Dawson's 33-yard field goal with 10:47 left in overtime Sunday gave Cleveland a 31-28 victory over Tennessee after Couch rallied the Browns by throwing for three touchdowns, including two in the final 2:35 of regulation.

Couch was 36-of-50 for 326 yards in what he called his biggest moment yet in the NFL.

"There was a lot of talk this week whether I should even be the quarterback of this team. I've said all along I don't care what a lot of people on the outside think, but I know these guys in this locker room believe

in me and I believe in myself," Couch said.

"Hopefully, today maybe I proved a point."

Couch, who sat out the first two games after tearing scar tissue in his right elbow, showed why Cleveland coach Butch Davis had no qualms

*"I don't think there is a team in the NFL more deserving to win a game like this, with the times we've been snake-bitten the last few years."*

**Butch Davis**  
Browns coach

putting him back in despite Holcomb being the NFL's second-rated passer.

The 1999 top draft pick picked apart the Titans in helping the Browns (2-

1) beat Tennessee for the second consecutive time.

Davis said he was proud of Couch for his play and how he ignored talk by people trying to create a quarterback controversy. He also loved how his Browns overcame four turnovers the Titans turned into three touchdowns.

"I don't think there is a team in the NFL more deserving to win a game like this, with the times we've been snake-bitten the last few years. I talked to the team early in the week, and we brought up the first game of the year," Davis said of losing to Kansas City when Dwayne Rudd was penalized for taking off his helmet, giving the Chiefs the chance to win on a field goal with no time left.

"We said we can let that game do one of two things. It can either build some character for the team, teach us a lesson to fight the entire 60 minutes, or we can let it break us. I knew this team wouldn't want to surrender."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Mariners barely stay alive by beating Angels

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Anaheim Angels aren't worried one bit.

The Seattle Mariners prevented Anaheim from clinching a playoff spot as Ryan Franklin outpitched Angels ace Jarrod Washburn in a 3-2 victory Sunday.

"We are very disappointed in our performance the last two days, but it's not life or death," Washburn said. "We know it just takes one more win. We will go to Texas, clear our minds and get back to business."

Anaheim (96-60) fell three games behind first-place Oakland in the AL West with six to play. Seattle (90-66) and Boston (89-66) are still mathematically alive for the wild card.

Angels manager Mike Scioscia doesn't think his team is pressing.

"Everyone knows we're close," he said. "I think we are going about our business the same way. Everyone is focused."

Ichiro Suzuki got his 200th hit of the season for Seattle. Franklin (7-4), who moved into the rotation Aug. 11, beat Anaheim for the first time in three career starts. He gave up two runs on six hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Franklin said the Mariners' sole goal was to ruin the Angels' day.

"I kind of thought last night and today when I got to the ballpark that I definitely didn't want no one kind of celebrating and clinching it on our home field," he said.

Washburn (18-6), who had won his three previous decisions, allowed three runs on

eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. He walked three and struck out four.

The Angels, who are off Monday, will try to secure their first trip to the postseason since 1986 on Tuesday night in Texas.

The defending AL West champion Mariners begin a three-game series at home Tuesday night against Oakland. Boston is at Baltimore on Monday night.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella did not sound too optimistic about his team's chances of catching Anaheim in the final week of the season.

"You know we've got a day off tomorrow and we've got six games to go to finish up our season," Piniella said. "Like I said a week or 10 days ago, let's finish up as strong as we can and let it go at that."

### Athletics 7, Rangers 5

After Jermaine Dye's two home runs, David Justice told his teammate to make sure he keeps swinging that way for another month.

"If Jermaine is hot, he can carry a ballclub," said Justice, who dresses next to Dye in the Oakland clubhouse. "I said, 'Just get hot for a month, that's all I ask.'"

Dye showed signs of it Sunday. He homered twice, including a shot that initially was ruled foul, as the A's beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 to maintain their lead in the AL West.

Scott Hatteberg added a two-run homer for the A's, who increased their lead over second-place Anaheim to three games when the Angels lost 3-2 at Seattle.

Oakland plays three games in Seattle and three in Texas to finish the season. Anaheim is

at Texas for three then home for three with the Mariners.

"We have the edge," A's manager Art Howe said. "Every game we take off the schedule they're going to run out of time."

Mark Mulder (18-7) pitched six strong innings to win his fifth straight decision as the A's won their fifth in a row and eighth of 10.

Ricardo Rincon pitched a 1-2-3 eighth and Billy Koch worked the ninth for his 43rd save in 49 chances.

Ivan Rodriguez had three singles, drove in a run and scored for the Rangers, who went 1-9 on their final road trip of the season.

Alex Rodriguez drove in a Texas run with a seventh-inning double. He also struck three times.

"Discouraging isn't the word," Texas' Rafael Palmeiro said. "We played so well at home and then we go out on this trip and we can't do anything. You think you're going to at least win some games on the road and then you don't."

### Yankees 4, Tigers 3

Now, Rondell White has another thing to be excited about — the end of a long slump.

One day after the Yankees' wild celebration of their fifth AL East title in a row, White broke out of a 7-for-50 skid with three doubles and two RBI to lead New York to a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers on Sunday.

"After all of the partying yesterday, I felt very relaxed and happy," he said. "It's hard to worry about a slump when you are having that much fun."

With Shane Spencer injured, White is competing for the left

field spot in the postseason.

"I don't know if it will be Rondell or Juan Rivera or John Vander Wal — that decision will all depend on who we are facing and just my hunches," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "It's nice to have that many options, though."

The Yankees, playing a makeshift lineup the day after clinching the AL East, swept the three-game series to win the season series 8-1.

The Tigers lost their fifth game in a row and their 101st of the year.

"I never expected this coming out of spring training," said manager Luis Pujols, who began the season as Phil Garner's bench coach. "I try to think positive, so I was expecting at least .500."

David Wells (18-7) won for the sixth time in his last seven starts, allowing three runs — two earned — on seven hits in eight innings. He did not walk a batter.

Detroit is trying to avoid setting an AL record for fewest bases on balls.

"It's scary to face the Tigers, because they just hack like crazy," Wells said. "It's like pitching in A-ball again, and that was always my worst league. They will swing at anything."

Rookie Mike Maroth (6-9) allowed four runs in eight innings for his fourth loss in five starts. He walked one and hit two batters with pitches.

"I obviously didn't have my rhythm," he said. "I got behind too many hitters — I felt like I was 2-0 or 2-1 to too many batters and then you have to give them something to hit. They hit the ball, that's for sure."

Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

A crowd of 23,930 showed up for the last home game of retiring Tigers radio announcer Ernie Harwell's career. The game started four hours before the scheduled kickoff of the Detroit Lions' home opener at new Ford Field, just across the street from Comerica Park.

New York jumped out to a 3-0 lead off Maroth in the first on RBI doubles by White and Raul Mondesi and a run-scoring groundout by Ron Coomer.

"He just made a couple mistakes and got hurt by them," Pujols said. "Other than a couple pitches with bad location, he threw the ball well."

### Red Sox 13, Orioles 2

As another disappointing and unfulfilling season winds down for the Boston Red Sox, the triumphant return of Pedro Martinez stands out as perhaps the team's biggest highlight.

Martinez earned his 20th win, and Trot Nixon hit a grand slam as the Red Sox cruised past the Baltimore Orioles 13-2 Sunday.

Sitting in front of Martinez's locker after the game were three balloons, two of which had the numbers 2 and 0. There was also a bottle of expensive champagne and a fruit basket.

The victory kept Boston mathematically alive in the AL wild-card race, but the Red Sox long ago reached the point where the focus is on individual success.

On this day, Martinez was recognized for his accomplishments over an entire season.

Martinez (20-4) has won three Cy Young Awards, but this is only his second 20-win season.

It comes after an injury-plagued year in which he won only seven games while battling a sore shoulder.

"I remember having flashbacks to spring training and you guys asking me every day, 'Are you going to be able to throw the next day?' Today is the day I'm very thankful for the way things have come along," he said.

Martinez joined Derek Lowe (21-7) to give Boston its first pair of 20-game winners since 1949.

In that year, Mel Parnell (25-7) and Ellis Kinder (23-6) accomplished the feat.

"To become a 20-game winner with Lowe really means a lot to me," Martinez said. "I don't have any way to say thanks to God for keeping me healthy."

Lowe, Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez have enjoyed outstanding seasons, but the comeback of Martinez proved to be inspirational to the entire team.

"We wanted to win this game for Pedro," said Johnny Damon, who homered twice.

After giving up two runs and four hits in the first, Martinez blanked the Orioles on three hits over the next five innings before leaving with Boston up 8-2.

The right-hander struck out six and walked one. He's 7-1 lifetime against Baltimore, including 4-0 with a 1.88 ERA this season. Martinez said that winning 20 in a comeback season makes this the most notable year of his illustrious career.

"The one I'm most proud of is this one. The one I really get satisfaction from is this one," he said. "It doesn't matter what the other ones are. The other ones are good seasons, but I was healthy. I never knew what being hurt was like."

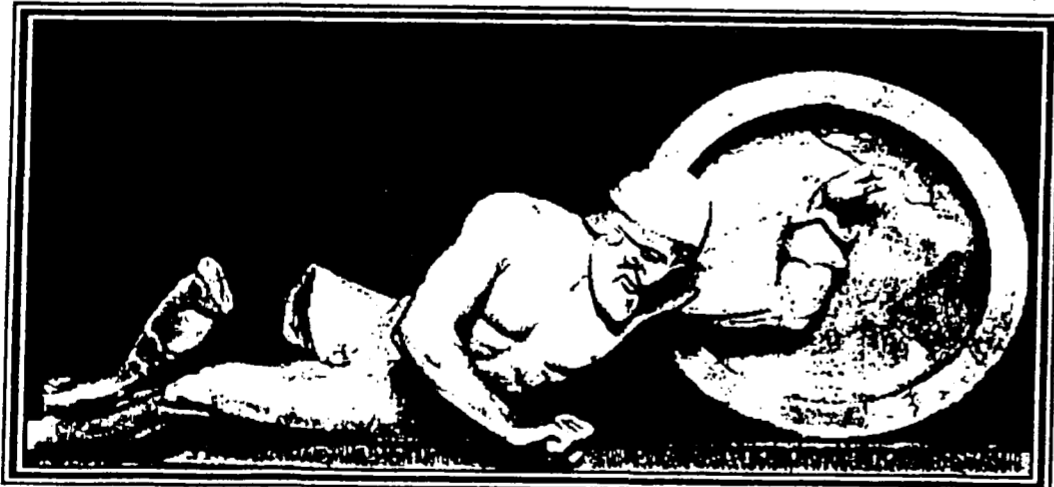
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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Giants stay atop wild card race

Associated Press

## MILWAUKEE

Another no-decision for Kirk Rueter, another big win for the San Francisco Giants.

Jeff Kent and Benito Santiago hit solo home runs in the ninth inning and the Giants kept pushing toward the NL wild-card slot, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 on Sunday.

San Francisco began the day with a two-game lead over Los Angeles, which played at San Diego, for the wild card.

The Giants swept the three-game series at Miller Park. They have won five of six and 24 of 34.

Rueter limited Milwaukee to one run and three hits in seven innings.

Rueter's record remained 13-8 — but the Giants are 11-0 in games in which he starts and gets no-decision.

"As long as we win, I'm fine," Rueter said. "We just need wins, no matter who gets them."

Felix Rodriguez (8-6) got one out for the victory. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 41st save in 49 chances.

"He just keeps us in games, big time, until something happens dramatic, like it did in the top of the ninth," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

San Francisco now returns to Pacific Bell Park for five games, beginning Tuesday against San Diego. If necessary, the Giants will play a makeup game at Atlanta on Sept. 30.

Kent's 37th homer came with one out against Luis Vizcaino (5-2) and broke a 1-all tie. After Barry Bonds grounded out, Santiago hit a 420-foot drive to center field.

"They hit two homers off one of our best pitchers," said Milwaukee manager Jerry Royster. "That's exactly how our season has gone."

Santiago's homer was the 200th of his 16-year major league career.

"I'm not a home-run hitter," Santiago said. "Two hundred is 200. I'll take it."

## Dodgers 4, Padres 3

Thanks to an emotional home run by Alex Cora and an adrenaline-fueled, pinch-hit by Mike Kinkade, the Los Angeles Dodgers get to play a meaningful final week.

Cora tied the game with a seventh-inning homer — then exchanged words with pitcher Adam Eaton — and Kinkade singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth as the Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 Sunday to remain two games behind San Francisco in the National League wild-card race.

A defeat would have been staggering, putting the Dodgers three behind the Giants with six games to play.

"It was a fabulous game. It's two vs. three," manager Jim Tracy said. "The last week of the season, because of what we've done in this series, is now a must for both clubs. It would have made it a lot easier on them if we'd have lost this game and fallen three behind."

San Francisco beat Milwaukee 3-1. The Dodgers' victory also prevented NL West

leader Arizona from clinching a playoff spot.

The Dodgers have six games left, all at home, starting Tuesday against Colorado. San Francisco has five games left at home and, if necessary, a makeup game at Atlanta on Sept. 30.

Kinkade singled up the middle off lefty Kevin Walker and Mark Grudzielanek scored from second, just ahead of the throw from center fielder Mark Kotsay. Grudzielanek had singled off Jonathan Johnson (1-2) and stole second.

After working the count full, Kinkade got a fastball he could handle.

Cora tied it at 3 when he homered down the right-field line with two outs in the Dodgers' seventh.

He had been 0-for-11 lifetime against San Diego's Adam Eaton until homering.

After watching the ball sail out, Cora tossed his bat aside and raised his right index finger in the air. He and Eaton exchanged words during Cora's trot, and both apologized later.

"When you're in this situation, you get a little too emotional," Cora said. "Just watching on the replay, I think I did and I've got to apologize for that. At the same time, people have got to realize we are playing for our lives right now. We're in a situation where it's all heart right now. Sometimes when you get a big hit, you react that way."

## Braves 4, Marlins 1

Greg Maddux did something that hadn't been accomplished in nearly 100 years. It took John Smoltz only one season to do his thing.

Maddux joined Cy Young as the only pitchers to win 15 or more games in 15 consecutive seasons and Smoltz tied the NL record for saves in a season Sunday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 4-1.

"I never really thought about it," Maddux said of the record. "It feels good to be healthy enough to get it. It helps to be on a good team and having a closer like Smoltz helps, too."

"It's cool to do it, but at the same time I'd rather be compared to the guys I'm playing against. The game has obviously changed from the early 1900s and the 1990s," said the four-time NL Cy Young winner.

Maddux (15-6) allowed four hits and one run in seven innings to match the record set by Young from 1891-1905.

Maddux earned his 272nd career victory, moving the four-time NL Cy Young winner within one win of Red Ruffing and 28th on the all-time list.

Smoltz pitched a perfect ninth for his 53rd save in 57 chances, tying the record shared by Randy Myers of the Chicago Cubs in 1993 and San Diego's Trevor Hoffman in 1998.

"To do something like that in my first year is pretty neat," said Smoltz, a starter his entire career, including winning a NL Cy Young in 1996, until his conversion to a closer late last season.

"There's no way I'd think this was possible," he said.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

## Miami emerges from slow start to crush BC

Associated Press

## MIAMI

Larry Coker has learned not to panic with his top-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

Willis McGahee had 221 total yards, and Miami erased a sluggish start with a frenzied finish to beat Boston College 38-6 Saturday night and extend the nation's longest winning streak to 26 games.

"Just another day at the office," said Coker, whose team trailed Florida 10-6 two weeks ago and led just 21-14 last week against Temple before blowing both games open.

The Hurricanes (4-0, 2-0 Big East) trailed Boston College 6-3 in the second quarter but scored three touchdowns during a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to hold off the Eagles (2-1, 0-1) in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated.

"They got the momentum on their side, and it was kind of a freight train running downhill," Boston College quarterback Brian St. Pierre said. "It's tough to stop, but we put them in that position. We have to blame ourselves."

McGahee ran 17 times for 135 yards and caught three passes for 86 yards. He had three huge plays that led to three of Miami's five touchdowns.

McGahee, who ran for 204 yards at Florida, now has 533 yards rushing in four games.

Ken Dorsey finished 13-of-26 for 202 yards and two touch-

downs as Miami won its 19th straight conference game and 13th straight over Boston College.

Led by St. Pierre, who finished 14-of-24 for 138 yards, Boston College used a good mix of runs and passes to keep Miami's talented defensive line off balance and out of the backfield.

The Eagles had scoring drives of 11 and eight plays, but both ended with field goals.

They also constantly pressured Dorsey: He was sacked just once but was hurried, harassed and hammered several times.

The result was a 6-3 lead late in the second quarter. That's when McGahee took over.

"If we learned one thing as coaches, it's don't panic," Coker said. "We were supposed to win this game and we did. The coaches didn't panic and the players didn't panic."

## Florida 30, Tennessee 13

Not so fast, Gator Haters.

Rex Grossman threw two of his three touchdown passes during a 24-point scoring spree late in the second quarter as No. 10 Florida surprised No. 4 Tennessee 30-13 on Saturday.

The victory was exactly what the Gators needed in their quest to prove they can win big games under new coach Ron Zook, just as they did under former coach Steve Spurrier.

"Every win is big, but obviously this is a big one and I'm going to enjoy it a lot," Zook said. "At the same time, we're still not where we need to be but we're getting better and better."

In a splish-splashing five-minute span to close the first half, the Gators (3-1, 1-0 SEC) made their point before a disbelieving crowd of 108,722 at Neyland Stadium.

While the Volunteers (2-1, 0-1) fumbled seven times in the rainy first half, Florida thrived under the Swamp-like conditions.

The Gators now have taken control of the SEC East and also remain in national championship contention despite a 41-16 loss two weeks ago to No. 1 Miami that had fans worried about the team's direction under Zook.

The Vols, meanwhile, were bitterly disappointed after losing a game they expected to win.

"That second quarter was an embarrassment. I apologize to the fans and to the people who follow Tennessee football," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said, adding that he runs his team through a wet ball drill every Tuesday.

When the rain subsided in the second half, Tennessee tried to come back when Casey Clausen threw a 15-yard TD pass to Derrick Tinsley and Jabari Davis scored from a yard out to get the Vols to 24-13.

But the Gators refused to fold, thanks to Grossman.

He threw his third scoring pass — a 21-yarder to Taylor Jacobs — with 10:49 left in the game.

Grossman revived his Heisman Trophy chances by completing 20 of 34 passes for 324 yards and two interceptions.

Jacobs, who caught a 7-yard TD pass in the second quarter, finished with nine catches for

141 yards.

"Grossman, in my opinion, probably won the Heisman tonight," Fulmer said.

## Kansas State 27, USC 20

Ell Roberson will have to wait to find out whether his up-and-down performance Saturday night was good enough to earn him another start as Kansas State's quarterback.

Roberson came off the bench to throw one touchdown pass and run for another score to lead the Wildcats (No. 23 ESPN/USA Today, No. 25 AP) past No. 11 Southern California 27-20 Saturday night.

Roberson also fumbled twice, giving the Trojans one touchdown and denying Kansas State (4-0) a game-clinching TD late in the game.

"I was thinking, 'If they come down and tie it up, and we go into overtime and they win, I'm going to be the worst man in Manhattan,'" Roberson said.

But Kansas State's defense, which had already surrendered two fourth-quarter touchdowns, stopped the comeback short.

"We had to make a statement," Roberson Terry Pierce said. "Everybody was saying that we were going to lose, so we had to make a statement. If we didn't ... then everyone would be denying that Kansas State is a good football team."

Kansas State earned its first-ever home win against a ranked nonconference opponent.

The Wildcats had not played a ranked nonconference opponent in the regular season since losing

56-3 at No. 8 Washington in September 1991.

Roberson, who lost the starting job during fall practice, replaced Marc Connor to practice the second quarter.

He completed 10-of-15 passes for 134 yards and ran for 70 yards on 23 carries.

Still, coach Bill Snyder wasn't ready to proclaim Roberson, who started nine games last year, his starter for the Wildcats' Big 12 opener at Colorado on Oct. 5.

"As of right now, he's one of our quarterbacks," said Snyder, who graded Roberson's performance "somewhere between average and C-minus."

The Trojans (2-1) were the first ranked nonconference team to visit Manhattan since No. 17 Iowa beat the Wildcats 45-10 in September 1988.

Carson Palmer, who came in averaging 273 yards passing for USC, was held to 186 yards on 18-of-47 passing.

He didn't lead the Trojans on a scoring drive until the fourth quarter. That's when his 9-yard pass to Keary Colbert cut the lead to 27-13 with just over 10 minutes left.

Colbert had a career-high 11 catches for 125 yards.

"We had a chance to win this game," said Palmer.

The USC quarterback passed Rob Johnson for the Trojans' career yardage record with 8,608.

Johnson had 8,472. "We showed we had some fight, and the defense never gave up. But it just took us too long to get going," Carson said.

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6	Ohio State	6	Ohio State
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9	Oregon	9	Florida
10	NOTRE DAME	10	NOTRE DAME
11	Tennessee	11	Tennessee
12	Penn State	12	Penn State
13	Washington	13	Washington
14	Michigan	14	Michigan
15	Kansas State	15	N.C. State
16	Washington State	16	Wisconsin
17	N.C. State	17	Kansas State
18	USC	18	Washington State
19	Iowa State	19	Nebraska
20	Nebraska	20	LSU
21	Wisconsin	21	Iowa State
22	LSU	22	USC
23	Oregon State	23	Colorado State
24	Texas A&M	24	Oregon State
25	Colorado State	25	Auburn

## NFL

AFC East				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New England	3-0	1.000	38.3	19.7
Miami	3-0	1.000	33.3	12.3
NY Jets	1-2	.333	15.7	35.0
Buffalo	1-2	.333	33.0	34.7

AFC North				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Cleveland	2-1	.667	30.0	25.0
Pittsburgh	0-2	.000	15.0	30.0
Baltimore	0-2	.000	3.5	17.5
Cincinnati	0-3	.000	5.3	28.0

AFC South				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Indianapolis	2-1	.667	21.3	16.3
Jacksonville	1-1	.500	24.0	22.0
Tennessee	1-2	.333	22.7	25.3
Houston	1-2	.333	8.3	19.0

AFC West				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Oakland	2-0	1.000	30.5	17.0
San Diego	3-0	1.000	27.0	8.0
Denver	3-0	1.000	25.0	17.7
Kansas City	1-2	.333	31.3	34.3

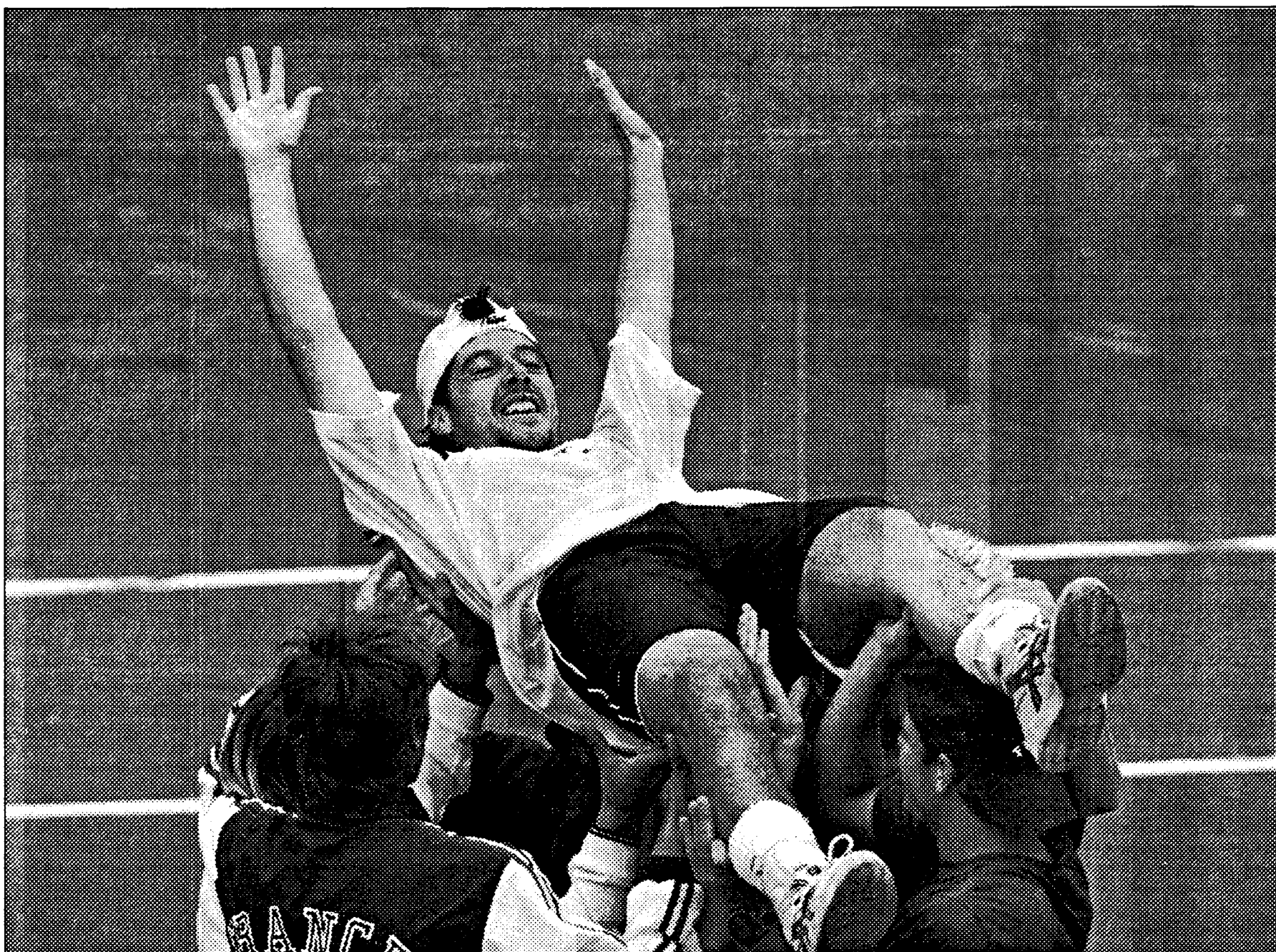
NFC East				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	2-1	.667	35.0	15.7
NY Giants	2-1	.667	16.0	14.3
Washington	1-2	.333	16.0	26.7
Dallas	1-2	.333	14.7	25.3

NFC North				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Green Bay	2-1	.667	31.3	33.3
Chicago	2-1	.667	21.3	21.7
Minnesota	0-3	.000	25.3	31.0
Detroit	0-3	.000	18.7	39.0

NFC South				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
New Orleans	3-0	1.000	30.0	21.0
Carolina	3-0	1.000	20.7	9.3
Tampa Bay	1-1	.500	22.5	13.0
Atlanta	1-2	.333	25.7	18.0

NFC West				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Francisco	2-1	.667	16.7	15.7
Arizona	1-2	.333	20.7	22.3
St. Louis	0-2	.000	18.5	24.5
Seattle	0-3	.000	12.0	21.3

## TENNIS



The French Davis Cup team carries Sebastien Grosjean off of the court at Roland Garros Sunday. Grosjean defeated American Andy Roddick to qualify the French for the Davis Cup finals against Russia.

## France ousts U.S. in Davis Cup semis

PARIS — Andy Roddick and James Blake couldn't change the luck of the United States on the clay at Roland Garros. Sebastien Grosjean overcame an ankle injury and beat Andy Roddick 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, giving France its third win in the best-of-five competition and clinching a spot in the final of the Davis Cup. James Blake beat Arnaud Clement 6-4, 6-3 in 49 minutes in the final singles match. France won 3-2 overall. The loss was the United States' fifth to France in five appearances at Roland Garros. The U.S. team hadn't played at the home of the French Open since 1932, but Roddick, Blake and Todd Martin struggled on the slow surface — just as their predecessors had. Defending champion France will play Russia, a 3-2 winner over Argentina in the other semifinal, in the Nov. 29-Dec. 1 final. The French are seeking their first back-to-back titles since 1932. "He just stayed there mentally the whole time," Roddick said of Grosjean, ranked No. 9 in the ATP's entry system. "When I didn't make one or two forehand errors in a service game, he was ready to come up with the shots. I don't know if I wouldn't have minded a faster surface, but you've got to play with the cards that you're dealt." Both players battled injuries on the dry and slightly chilly center court. Grosjean had his right ankle taped after skidding and falling in the second set, which he lost. Roddick played the bulk of the match with a large patch on his lower back to soothe sore muscles. "I don't think I served my best today," Roddick said. "I didn't really have the same pop I had the other day on my serve." Roddick also struggled with his forehand, although in the second set he fired one at Grosjean, who crouched at the net and used his racket to shield himself. The shot bounced off and Roddick volleyed it to the baseline to win the point. After the match, McEnroe saw improvement in Roddick's play. "His game's improved, but it's got to continue," he said. "Now players know him and they know his weaknesses. The stakes get higher as you get better."

## IN BRIEF

### U.S. women golfers beat Europeans, win Solheim Cup

Led by Wendy Ward's amazing effort against Annika Sorenstam, the United States came from two matches down at the start of the day to defeat Europe 15 1/2-12 1/2 Sunday and capture one of the most coveted prizes in women's golf.

When Frenchwoman Karine Icher missed a short putt on No. 15 in her match against Rosie Jones, the Americans were assured of the 14 1/2 points they needed to bring the Cup back to their home turf.

Moments later, Captain Patty Sheehan learned the news, and dropped her head to the ground in a moment of huge relief and celebration.

She hugged Pat Hurst, and the Americans who had already made it off the course started jumping for joy.

"They put out every single ounce of effort they had today," Sheehan said. "These ladies have so much heart and

guts." Sheehan came under criticism Saturday, when she rested three of her best players — Juli Inkster, Laura Diaz and Meg Mallon — during the afternoon matches, which Europe swept 4-0 to take a 9-7 lead. The move paid off.

All three of those players won Sunday, as part of an 8 1/2-3 1/2 run-away in the singles.

"We have a history of coming from behind on Sundays," Sheehan said.

European captain Dale Reid, so confident after the Saturday-afternoon sweep, simply sat by the 18th green after she knew of the loss, and chewed on a piece of grass.

"This was very hard," Reid said. "But we didn't make a lot of points. We had a lot of three-putts. It just didn't seem to want to drop today."

### Woods steals American Express Championship

Tiger Woods got a bigger fight than he expected Sunday, then a real sur-

prise at the end — his first and only bogey of an otherwise flawless victory in the American Express Championship.

"That last hole did get me," Woods said.

It was about the only thing that did during a week in which his worst round was a 67, he went 51 consecutive holes with nothing worse than a 4 on his scorecard, and he claimed his fifth World Golf Championship event.

But it wasn't easy.

Woods had a five-stroke lead going into the final round, closed with a 6-under 66 and still had to hit his best shot of the week — a wedge from deep, gnarly rough — for a birdie on the 17th hole to stave off a spectacular charge by Retief Goosen.

Goosen played six holes at 6-under par, including a 6-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole to get to within one shot, and had a career-best 62 to wind up one stroke behind.

"That is one of the best rounds I've played," Goosen said.

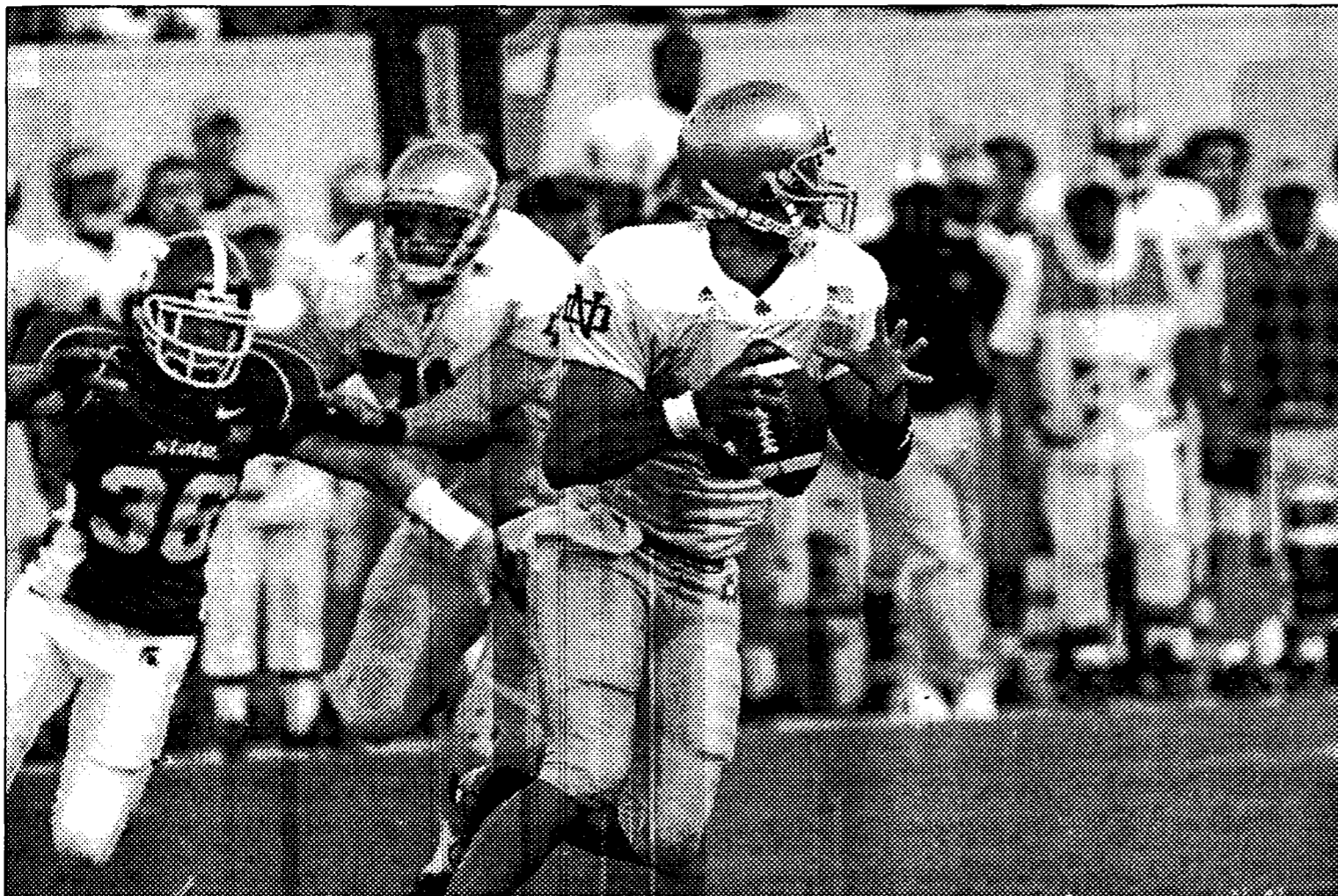
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FOOTBALL

# Dillingham is in the spotlight — for now



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Irish quarterback Pat Dillingham fades back before his touchdown pass to Amaz Battle Saturday against Michigan State. Dillingham may start Oct. 5 against Stanford if Carlyle Holiday is still injured.

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

Staring into the lenses of ABC cameras following Notre Dame's 21-17 win against Michigan State Saturday, Pat Dillingham grinned like a country boy seeing big-city lights for the first time.

Those lights could get a whole lot brighter if Carlyle Holiday's left shoulder doesn't heal in time for the Oct. 5 Notre Dame-Stanford game.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham, who described Holiday's status as "week-to-week" Sunday, said until Holiday recovers from the injury to his non-throwing shoulder Dillingham will work as the first-string quarterback in practice

and will start against The Cardinal if Holiday can't play.

"There's no way of estimating [when Holiday will be back]," Willingham said. "Hopefully by the time of our next ballgame he'll be in position to play. If not, Pat Dillingham will be our starter, and he'll be that until Carlyle is ready to resume his duties as our quarterback."

Willingham refused to elaborate on the exact nature of Holiday's injury, which the Irish quarterback sustained in the third quarter Saturday when Michigan State line-backer Mike

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**Tyrone Willingham**  
head coach

Labinjo landed awkwardly on Holiday's shoulder. But the Irish coach was grateful that his team has an open date Saturday, as he expects Holiday to spend most of the week in the training room.

"I doubt he'll be practicing before the end of the week," Willingham said. "... It couldn't be a better week to have a bye."

While Holiday is injured, Dillingham will handle the majority of the snaps in practice. Dillingham took over for Holiday and finished 3-of-6 passing for 84 yards, including a 60-yard game-winning touchdown pass to Amaz Battle with 1:15 remaining.

Behind Dillingham, freshman Chris Olsen and walk-on Matt Krueger will serve as the backup and third-string, respectively, while Holiday is sidelined. Willingham said neither quarterback has seen significant action in practice, but hinted that Olsen's command of the offense was better than Krueger's.

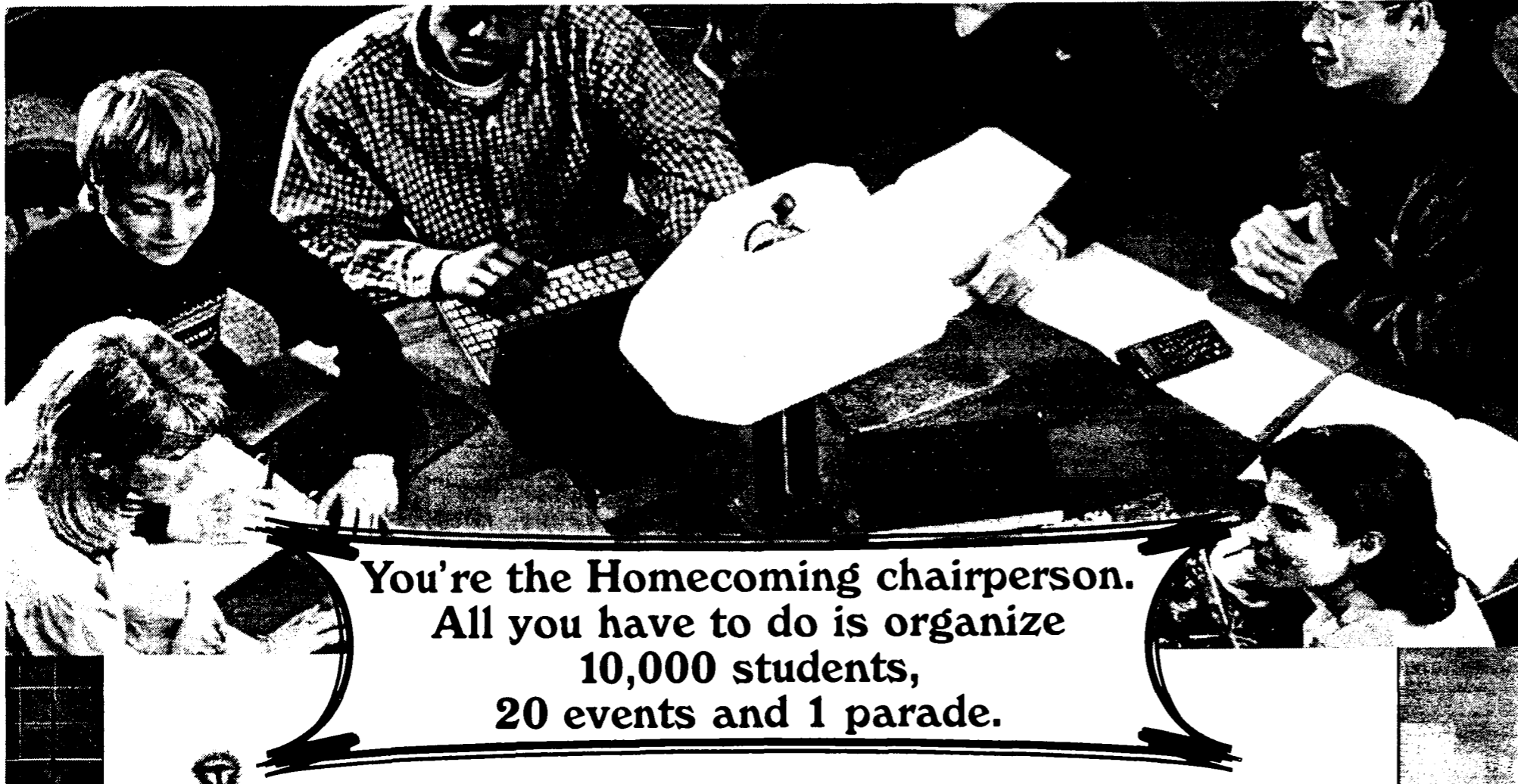
Regardless, Willingham said neither is at the point where they could significantly challenge Dillingham. And when Holiday does recover, Willingham made it very clear the junior would remain the starter.

"Pat is ahead, and we will begin to work Chris in based on Carlyle's situation," Willingham said. "When [Holiday] is ready to go, that means Pat gets fewer snaps."

In the meantime, Dillingham will have to adjust to being in the spotlight — a situation Willingham is intimately familiar with. When Willingham played at Michigan State in the 1970s, he stepped in at quarterback when regular starter Charlie Baggett was sidelined with an injury.

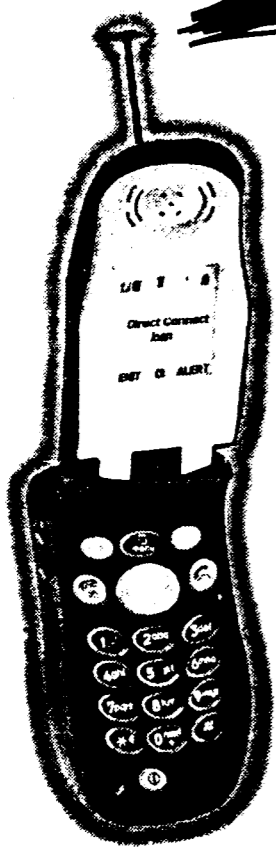
"You would always say to a guy in this situation, the most difficult times are getting ready to arrive for him," Willingham said. "When you're thrust into the lineup, emotions of the moment take over. Now he gets all the calls from his relatives. Old girlfriends that haven't paid attention to him will pay attention to him now. Media will find him."

"He's got to be able to put all that aside and focus on what he does. His discipline and focus are critical as he prepares himself to play a football game."



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## ND VOLLEYBALL

## Irish avoid letdown in defeat of Wolverines

By MATT LOZAR  
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Losing game three after winning the first two games against Michigan Saturday made the Notre Dame volleyball team think about Wednesday's loss to Purdue, when the Irish won the first two games but lost the match.

"I thought we were playing really well in games one and two where when we were playing at Purdue, we won games one and two but we really weren't playing well," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "That's hard to go into the locker room for the break and know that you are not playing well."

But the Irish learned from Wednesday's disappointing loss and used an impressive offensive contribution off the bench from junior Kim Fletcher to close out the Wolverines in four games, 30-22, 30-24, 23-30, 30-20.

"I think especially with Kim Fletcher coming in, she had so many kills right off the bat, and I have all the confidence in the world in her," junior Kristen Kinder said. "I think it is great that we have a deep bench."

Appearing in games three and four, Fletcher killed three balls on four attempts, had two assists, an ace and two digs.

"I think Fletcher did a great job coming in. We needed a little more offense and she came in and gave it to us right away," Brown said. "I think that is a big lift for the team, and it's big for Kim, knowing she can come in and make that kind of contribution. It just really fires the team up."

In game three, Michigan (6-4) took control of the match by capitalizing on three Notre Dame errors and a kill from Jennifer Gandolph to extend its lead from 11-9 to 15-9. The Irish called a timeout and won the next point, but that was as close as they would get as the Wolverines won the game by seven.

"Personally, coming out in game three and losing game three was the most frustrating thing for me especially after Wednesday's loss," Kristen Kinder said. "In game four we got mad and went out and got it."

Tied at 17, the Irish won 13 of the match's last 16 points. Fletcher served six consecutive points, including an ace, to allow Notre Dame (9-3) to go ahead 23-17.

Smelling the victory at 26-20, Lauren Brewster had two consecutive kills and blocks by Jessica Kinder and Neff sealed the match for the Irish.

"As a coach, you always look at things and think, we can do this better and that better," Brown said. "Luckily after our match on Wednesday it was good to come out and I was glad we could play again. Overall I think we did really good."

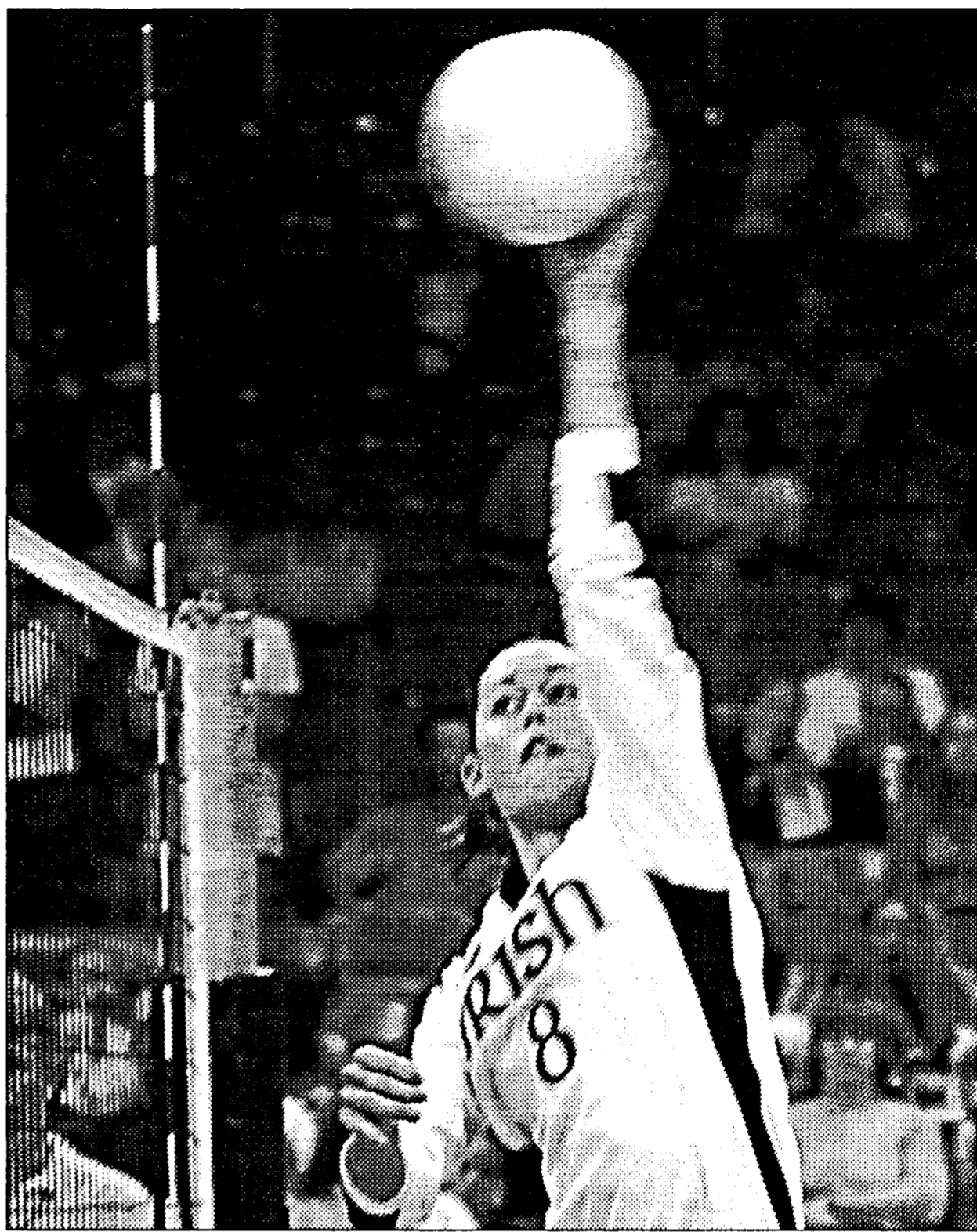
Neff continued her breakout season with 13 kills. Sophomore Emily Loomis filled out the stat sheet with a .406 hitting percentage, six digs and four blocks while leading the Irish with 15 kills and three aces.

Notre Dame out-hit Michigan .257 to .059 and .324 to .160 in the match's first two games. Brewster had four of her six kills in those first two games.

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Debbie Brown  
head coach

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Irish volleyball player Kristen Kinder hits the ball in a recent match. Kinder and the Irish defeated Michigan in four sets Saturday.

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## Revenge

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of the contest on a diving header. Warner created the scoring opportunity with her cross to freshman Katie Thorlakson, who headed the ball to Boland. Boland dove and headed the ball into the net, as Warner and Thorlakson were both credited with assists. Seton Hall's only real scoring opportunity came 10 minutes after the Notre Dame goal. The

Pirates seemed to have a wide-open shot until Randi Scheller jumped in front of Jo Ann Flanigan's shot from ten feet in front of the goalie box to preserve the Irish lead. The Pirates never seriously threatened the net again.

While the Irish outshot the Pirates 13-2, they were never in sync offensively. After the game Waldrum was disappointed with the team's performance.

"Everybody's got to get on the same page and get a commitment level to what we're doing," Waldrum said. "Until we do

that, every game is going to be tight like this. We've got a difficult schedule. These are the types of games we've got to win by five or six." With the victories, the Irish improved to 2-0 in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Big East.

"The only positives that we're getting out of the last two weeks is that we're winning," Waldrum said. "We're a very average team right now."

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## Goals

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sides penalties in the first 24 minutes of the game.

However, the Irish were able to overcome the Providence defense once in the first half, as Erich Braun put the ball in the back of the net to put the Irish ahead 1-0 with 33:54 left in the first half.

Braun's tally was the lone Irish goal of the period.

Then the sun came out as the

second half began, and the Irish took over.

Six minutes in, Irish forward Devon Prescod stole a pass from a Friar defender and spun around goalie Michael Greulich on his way to scoring his first goal of the season.

On the ensuing kickoff, Riley stole a pass and launched a cross pass that found Boughen in front of the net. Boughen's goal — his first of the season — put the Irish ahead 3-0.

Just over a minute later, Riley once again found Boughen, who blasted a shot past Greulich to give the Irish a 4-0 lead.

"It was nice for Luke, because Luke played really, really well against Bradley [on Thursday]," Clark said. "He's got a very good shot, but he hadn't scored any goals yet, so that certainly made a difference for the team when he scored."

As the Irish offense was busy running up the score, the defense held the Friars at bay, keeping them without a shot for the first 17 minutes of the second half.

With the game comfortably in hand, Clark made plenty of substitutions, including swapping sophomore goalie Chris Sawyer with senior Greg Tait.

"We haven't had a game like that in a wee while, since the Seton Hall game [on Sept. 7]," Clark said. "It was really nice to get everybody in; that was important."

Irish defender Kevin Richards sent a cross pass from the right corner which found Braun wide open in front of the net, giving the Irish a very comfortable 5-0 lead.

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## SMC SOCCER

## Albion escapes scare from Belles in victory

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

Last year Albion, the MIAA conference champion, dominated Saint Mary's. This year, the Belles almost managed to pull it out.

In its second MIAA matchup of the season, Saint Mary's fell to Albion 4-2. However, at half time it looked like the Belles might just have an upset victory on their hands. The score was tied at two.

"The fact that we were tied with people who won our conference was great," said sophomore forward Jen Concannon.

However, just two minutes into the second half, the Britons took the lead and never looked back. Freshman midfielder Jayne Godlew scored her first collegiate goal on a pass from senior forward Stacey Supanich to give the Britons a lead they would not relinquish.

"They have a couple of key

players," said Concannon. "Especially their forward, No. 20 [Supanich]."

*"I think after we got our first goal, we figured we could actually play with these guys, and then we got our second goal, and it gave us more [confidence]."*

Jen Concannon  
Belles forward

Albion had taken an early 2-0 lead in the first half, but Saint Mary's fought back.

Freshman Carrie Orr scored on a penalty kick, and sophomore Stephanie Artnak hit a goal just 13 minutes later on an assist from Concannon.

"I think after we got our first goal, we figured we could

actually play with these guys, and then we got our second goal and it gave us even more [confidence]," Concannon said.

But Godlew broke the tie, and then junior forward Lauren Gentry added an insurance goal with an assist from senior defender Theresa Kolly.

Supanich opened scoring for Albion just nine minutes into play on an assist from sophomore midfielder Karen LaFlair. Only seven minutes later, Gentry scored on an assist from Supanich.

Saint Mary's goalie Maureen MacDonald tallied five saves for the day, while Albion's Erica Williams had six.

The loss drops the Belles to

1-1 in MIAA and 3-4 overall. The win gave the Belles confidence in the fact that they have improved immensely as a team. The three wins they have recorded this season are as many as they recorded all last year.

"I think we have taken drastic steps from last year," Concannon said. "Last year was a starting out year, but this year we should be 10 times better."

Saint Mary's next match is on Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Alma.

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## WOMENS ROWING

## Irish boats finish strong in weekend tournament

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG  
Sports Writer

The womens rowing team secured second and fourth place finishes in its first race of the season Saturday at the Milwaukee River Challenge.

Four varsity eight crews competed for the team, each racing over a 2.2 mile course. Each crew competed in two races, which were done in opposite directions. Iowa's varsity eight finished the meet with of 21:51, just 5 seconds ahead of the Irish's first varsity eight.

The second-place varsity eight crew consists of Cassie Markstahler, Natalie Ladine, Ashlee Warren, Elizabeth Specht, Alice Bartek, Rachel Polinski, Erica Drennen, Kerri Murphy and Kathleen Welsh.

Not far behind, the second varsity eight crew of Kathryn Long, Kati Sedun, Ann Marie Dillhoff, Casey Buckstaff, Becky Luckett, Diane Price, Meredith Thornburgh, Shannon Mohan and Sarah Keefer placed fourth with 22:17. Notre Dame's fourth varsity eight finished 13th, while the third varsity eight came in 20th place.

The rowers were pleased with the overall finish among 27 boats.

"For having only been practicing on the water for less than two weeks, the weekend's race was a great experience," Ladine said. "In all new line-ups, with many rowers new to the varsity squad, we showed just how much potential and depth we have on the team this year."

The team plans to work off of this weekend's impressive performance.

"It was a fun race allowing us to get some experience that will hopefully put us in a better position going into the rest of our fall races," Welsh said.

The loss to Iowa may be disappointing for the Irish, but the squad will be looking forward to meeting the Hawkeyes again later in the season.

"I thought everyone raced hard this weekend," Warren said. "The top two eights both placed behind Iowa, but we will see them again when we race at Rockford so they will definitely be one of the teams we will be looking to beat in three weeks."

The team will take on Kansas this Saturday and Sunday. The races will be held in Mishawaka and will begin at the Notre Dame boathouse located on the St. Joseph River.

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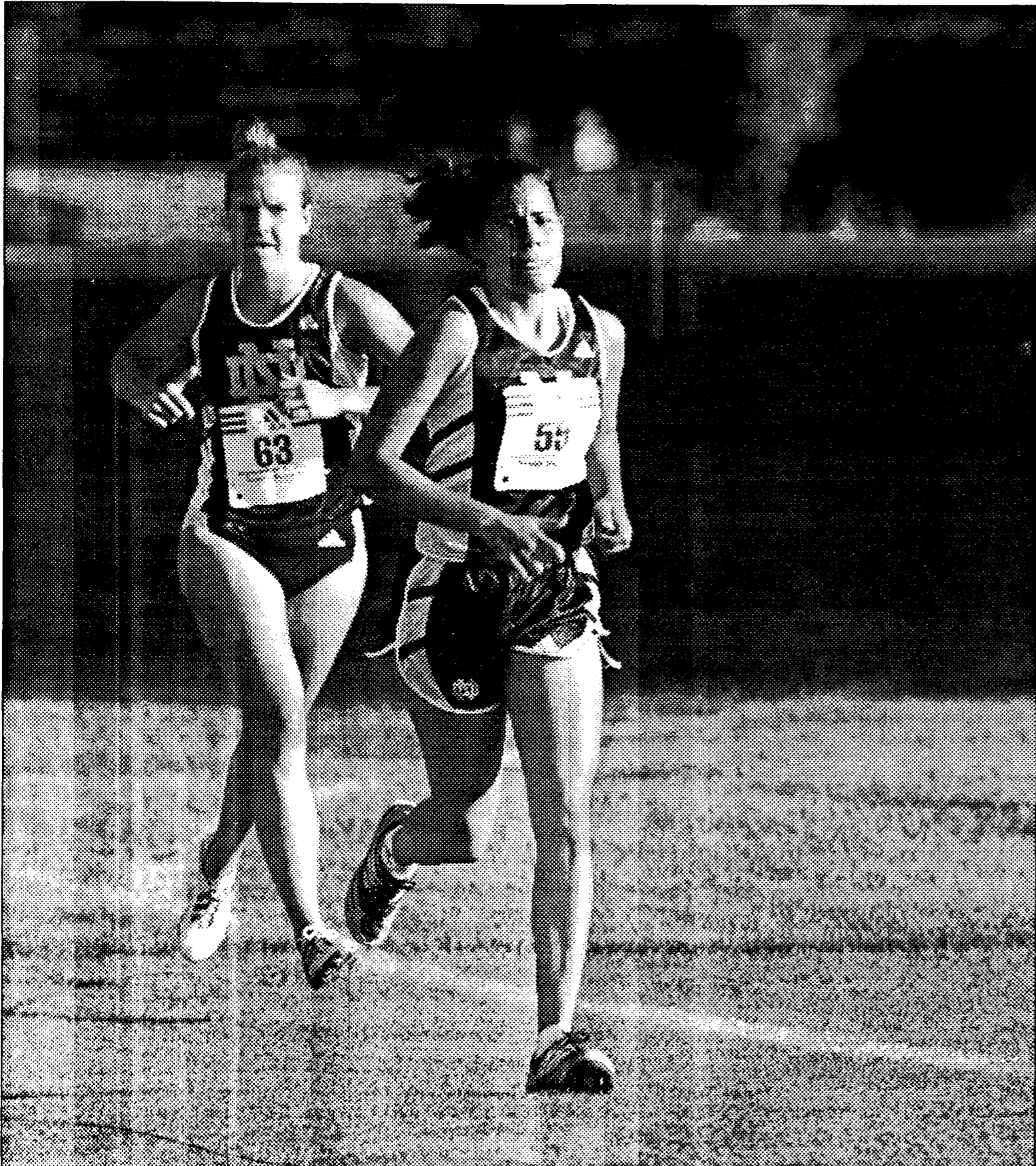
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ND CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish squads dominate weaker competition



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Two Irish runners compete in the adidas Invitational two weeks ago. Notre Dame hosted the National Catholic Championships this weekend, and both the mens and womens squads won.

By JOE LINDSLEY  
Sports Writer

The men against the boys — or the women against the girls, as well.

Both were the cases Friday as the Notre Dame mens and womens cross country teams extended their domination at the National Catholic Championships Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Each squad of Irish runners again preyed on teams representing nearly 30 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Given that none of the Catholic schools with highly ranked teams were present — except Notre Dame — the Irish were able to dominate the team standings.

The fifth-ranked women finished first with 31 points, while second-place Dayton completed the rainy afternoon with a distant 120 as the Irish reclaimed the title they lost to Marquette last year.

Junior Katie Wales, who finished in first with a time of 18:08, led the Irish. Wales was only seconds behind the meet's individual winner, Detroit Mercy's Kim Hemstreet.

"[Irish head coach Tim Connelly] had told us to keep a strong pack for the first mile and a half and not take over the lead early on, [but instead] to let someone from the other team take it out," Wales said. "By the time we got to the second mile, I was just sticking with [Hemstreet]. I couldn't pass her by the end."

Wales' time was her career personal best for Notre Dame's home course.

The rest of the Irish followed close behind their lead runner. Freshman Stephanie Madia finished fourth and junior Megan Johnson was fifth. Two more freshmen, Jean Marinangeli and Lori King, finished in sixth and eighth, respectively.

Junior Rachel Endress and senior Emily Showman rounded out the Irish top seven with their ninth and 10th place finishes.

"We went out as a really strong pack and hung together until the end," Wales said. "A couple people fell off from the pack, but we really finished up with some good places at the end."

Running as a pack was an intentional strategy for the Irish, in preparation for tough upcoming races.

"This meet is kind of different because of the teams that are there," Wales said. "The reason that we run this is because that's the goal for the season, to run as a pack. It's good practice for when we run against tougher teams."

Even though they didn't have the top individual finisher, the Irish were pleased with their performance.

"We've had an individual winner for the past two years," Wales said. "We wish we could have come out with one this year. As a team we all did really well."

The 20th-ranked Irish men also took the team title, allowing none of their opponents to sneak into the top six spots. Canisius College, the nearest team challenger to the Irish, finished 50 points away from Notre Dame.

Irish junior Todd Mobley claimed the individual title, his second of the season.

Despite his win, Mobley, who finished in 25:16, was a minute off his personal record time for the Burke Golf Course.

"I didn't go all out or anything," he said. "The times weren't that fast just because of the conditions. People were more concerned with running together than trying to break out a fast-paced race. Yet, we went into there to win, and we won."

The Irish did succeed in running together, with freshman Tim Moore taking second place, senior John Keane finishing third, junior Brian Kerwin in fourth and junior David Alber taking fifth. Freshman Kaleb Van Ort and junior Kevin Somok completed the Irish lineup, with their sixth and ninth place finishes.

The Irish race plan did not go entirely as hoped, though. "We were hoping that'd we be in position to have John Keane win the race," Mobley said. The team had thought Friday's race would have been a good opportunity for Keane, the only senior on the squad, to win a race.

However, Notre Dame would not let a runner from another team take the victory.

"[Keane] came close [to winning], but two other kids started out-kicking him, so [Moore] and I had to close in."

While Friday's competition was relatively easy for both the men and the women, the Irish cross country teams will see their biggest challenge of the season so far in two weeks, when they welcome some of the best competition in the country to the Burke Golf Course for the Notre Dame Invitational.

"We'll be ready," Mobley said. Additionally, both teams are not overly concerned with the rankings. The womens team refuses to speak of theirs, while the men acknowledge that theirs probably should be higher.

"We knew that coming into this season people would expect us to have a down year," Mobley said. "We graduated five really good runners. We're under-ranked. We're a lot better than 20th. I'll show people that eventually."

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Katie Wales Irish junior

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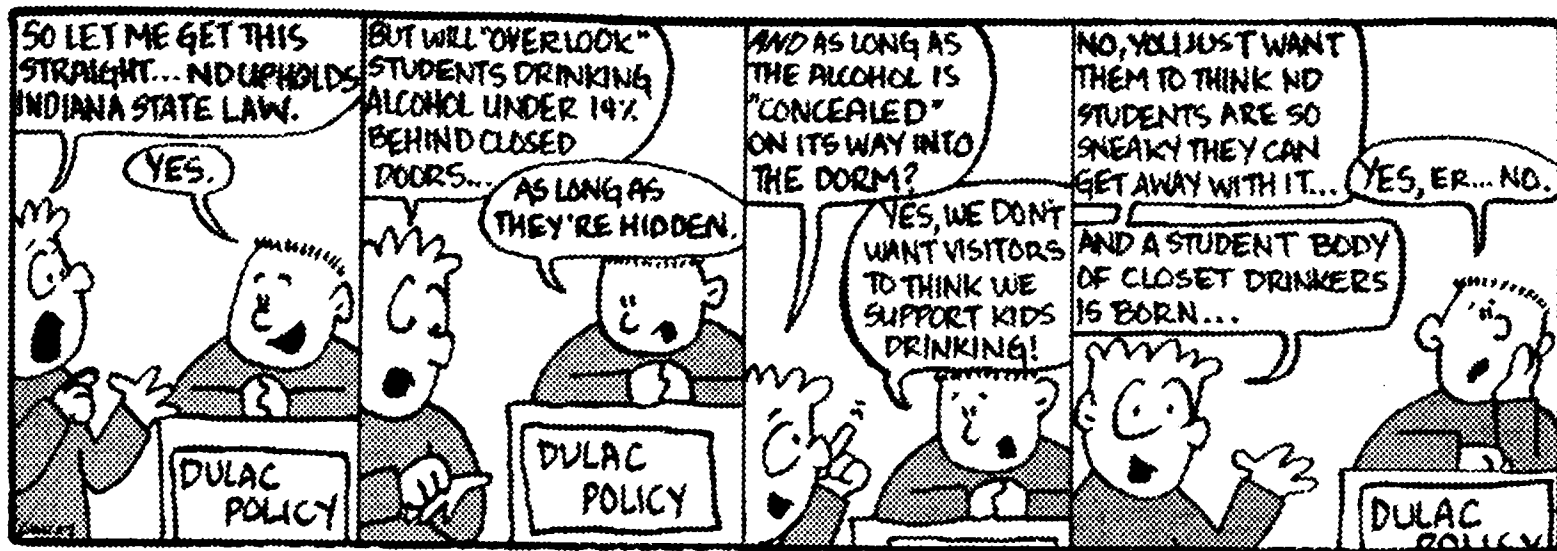
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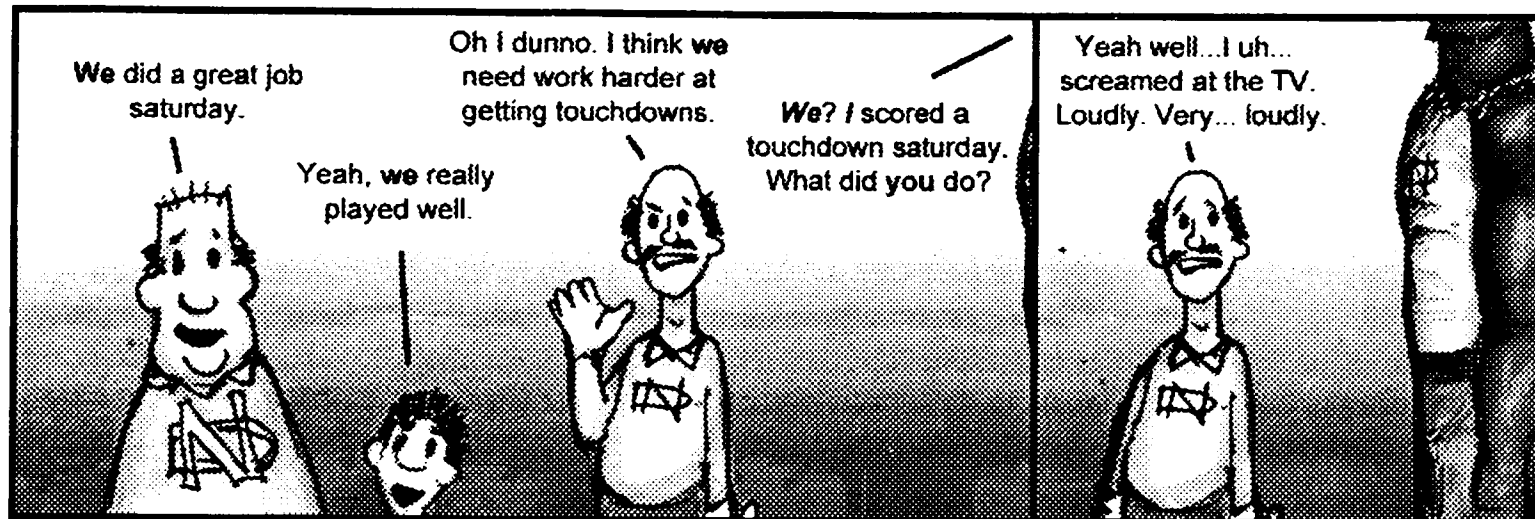
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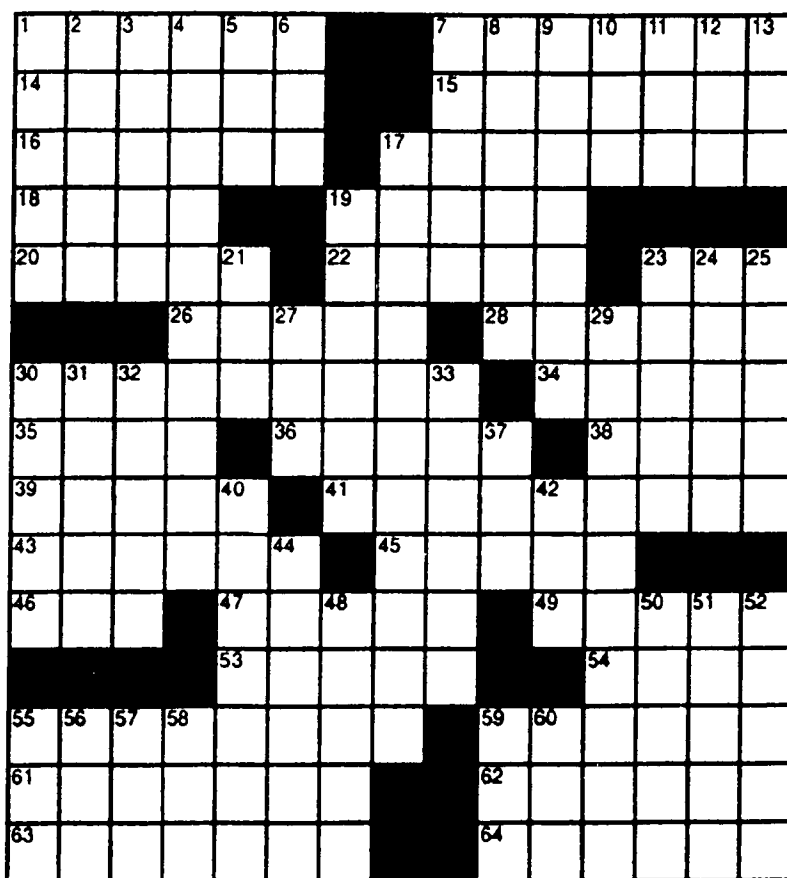
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  - 59 Snowy race setting
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- 1 Fictional Cossack \_\_\_\_
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  - 3 Like some French accents
  - 4 It may drive you to get out
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  - 6 Crib
  - 7 Likhovtseva of tennis
  - 8 Blue bunch
  - 9 Lacking wrinkles
  - 10 Rolodex abbr.
  - 11 Advised leader?
  - 12 Shoe designation
  - 13 Executed
  - 17 It's not left underarm
  - 19 Gap
  - 21 "Hey, mister!"
  - 23 Bud Grace comic strip character
  - 24 Block
  - 25 Blocks
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  - 61 Never
  - 62 It's in a jam
  - 63 One who does windows
  - 64 Amusement arcade items



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- 30 Like Uriah Heep
- 31 Vanilla
- 32 Pub orders
- 33 Just
- 37 Man-vs.-machine play
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- 48 Charcoal wood
- 50 Bad thing to make a decision in
- 51 "100 Centre Street" star
- 52 Makes less dependent
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- 59 Inclined
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# SPORTS

Monday, September 23, 2002

## ND WOMENS SOCCER

# Payback

### ◆ Irish score a pair of 1-0 victories over Rutgers and Seton Hall

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens soccer team got a little revenge this weekend with a pair of Big East victories over Rutgers and Seton Hall, although the feeling was a lot sweeter than the play.

The Irish won both games 1-0. While the defense was stellar for the Irish, the offense struggled to generate quality scoring opportunities. Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum tried numerous lineup changes against Seton Hall with limited success, including moving junior forward Amanda Guertin and sophomore defender Candace Chapman to the midfield.

Waldrum was upset after the game with the lack of production.

"The changes didn't do anything," Waldrum said. "Until the team gets it right we're not going to get the season right."

Friday night's game was deadlocked for 100 minutes of play before Amy Warner came

through for the Irish. The junior crossed to freshman Maggie Manning to set up a shot that was deflected by Rutgers goalkeeper Christine Caldwell. Manning corralled the rebound and played it back to Warner who ripped a shot into the upper-left corner of the net for the win.

With Warner's dramatic goal the Irish exacted some revenge for last season's 2-1 defeat at Rutgers. Freshman goalkeeper Erika Bohn recorded her first complete game shutout. Her six saves, including two in the first overtime, kept Notre Dame in the game. After competing with junior Lauren Kent early in the season, Bohn has established herself as the starting goalkeeper.

Sunday's game was more of the same for the Irish offense. On paper, Notre Dame should have dominated the game. The seventh-ranked Irish were the preseason favorites in the Big East while Seton Hall was expected to finish near the bottom of the conference.

Twenty-two minutes into the game, midfielder Mary Boland scored Notre Dame's only goal



Irish freshman Maggie Manning fires a shot past a Seton Hall defender Sunday. The Irish got two Big East victories over the weekend, beating Rutgers and Seton Hall 1-0 in both matches.

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## MENS SOCCER

# Three quick goals finish off Friars

By BRYAN KRONK  
Sports Writer

With conditions at the beginning of the Sunday's Notre Dame mens soccer game more reminiscent of coach Bobby Clark's native Scotland than South Bend, the Irish offense struggled early.

Then the clouds broke open and so did the Irish offense.

Notre Dame scored three goals in a 90-second span in the second half to put away a game in which the Irish dominated Providence, 5-1.

"It was nice to get a game where we could get everyone in at the end," Clark said. "I was a little scared that the boys were going to be looking past this game. [Providence is] the kind of team that can just get in the

road, so it was one of those difficult games."

Midfielder Luke Boughen scored twice — in a span of 1:12 — and midfielder Chad Riley added three assists to bring his season assist total to six. Erich Braun also added two goals, bringing his season goals total to six. Sunday's game already marked Braun's third game this season in which he has scored more than one goal.

As the game began, both teams got off to a slow start due to the weather, as rain and wind exacerbated the chilly game time temperatures in the early going.

The Friars' defensive strategy of pulling Notre Dame's forwards offsides worked, as the Irish were flagged for seven off-

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## SMC GOLF

# Belles dominate in tourney

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

It was a long time in coming, but the goal was definitely worth waiting for.

Saturday, on an unfamiliar course to all but one member of the team, Saint Mary's went out and proved that it could play and that it would play to be the very best in the MIAA.

The Belles took home all the honors a team can take home in an MIAA tournament. They won the tournament, defeating league contenders Hope College and Albion, and, for the first time in Belles history, a Saint Mary's golfer won the medal.

"We're extremely excited," junior Liz Hanlon said. "It's been a long time waiting for us to get in there and show that we can play just as well, if not better, than those other teams." Saint Mary's won the opening

MIAA tournament last season but had struggled to find that first-place spot since. They finished a disappointing third in the championship tournament and have bounced between second and third in other contests.

Earlier this season, the Belles managed to put together a record-breaking team finish at a non-conference match and were just waiting for the pieces to fall into place.

"This has been a main goal for us," Hanlon said. "It helps leading up to the championship in a few weeks."

But the fact that Saint Mary's took home the victory was only one feather in Saint Mary's cap. The team had one more reason to pat itself on the back.

Sophomore Stefanie Simmerman made history, becoming the first Belle to win medallist honors.

With a score of 81 strokes, Simmerman tied last year's

champion Courtney Rheinhardt from Alma and usual top-10 finisher Stacy Chapman to end in first place.

"We were definitely excited for her," Hanlon said. "We knew going in that she's an awesome player. She's always close, and it was awesome to see her post that score."

But for Hanlon, Simmerman taking home first place was more than a moment to remember. It signaled the possibility that this team can go further.

"Any of the girls on any given day can do that," Hanlon said. "It all depends on the day."

Saint Mary's totaled 338 team strokes, with Simmerman, Julia Adams, Chrissy Dunham and Megan Mattia scoring for the team. Dunham and Adams both finished in the top 10 overall golfers.

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### FOOTBALL

#### Notre Dame 21 Michigan State 17

Irish receiver Arnaz Battle broke a 60-yard touchdown catch with just over a minute left to top the Spartans.  
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Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 17

## Our turn

*Notre Dame makes the big play this year and defeats Michigan State*

By CHRIS FEDERICO  
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. Michigan State burned the Irish the last three years on a big pass play near the end of the game. This time, it was Notre Dame's turn to light the match.

Thirty seconds after Charles Rogers put the Spartans ahead with an acrobatic touchdown catch, Arnaz Battle scored on a 60-yard touchdown pass with 1:15 remaining as No. 10 Notre Dame beat Michigan State 21-17, snapping a five-game losing streak to the Spartans.

"I think our guys knew we had the ability to come back if we'd just be poised and stay true to ourselves and our team," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We felt somebody would make a play."

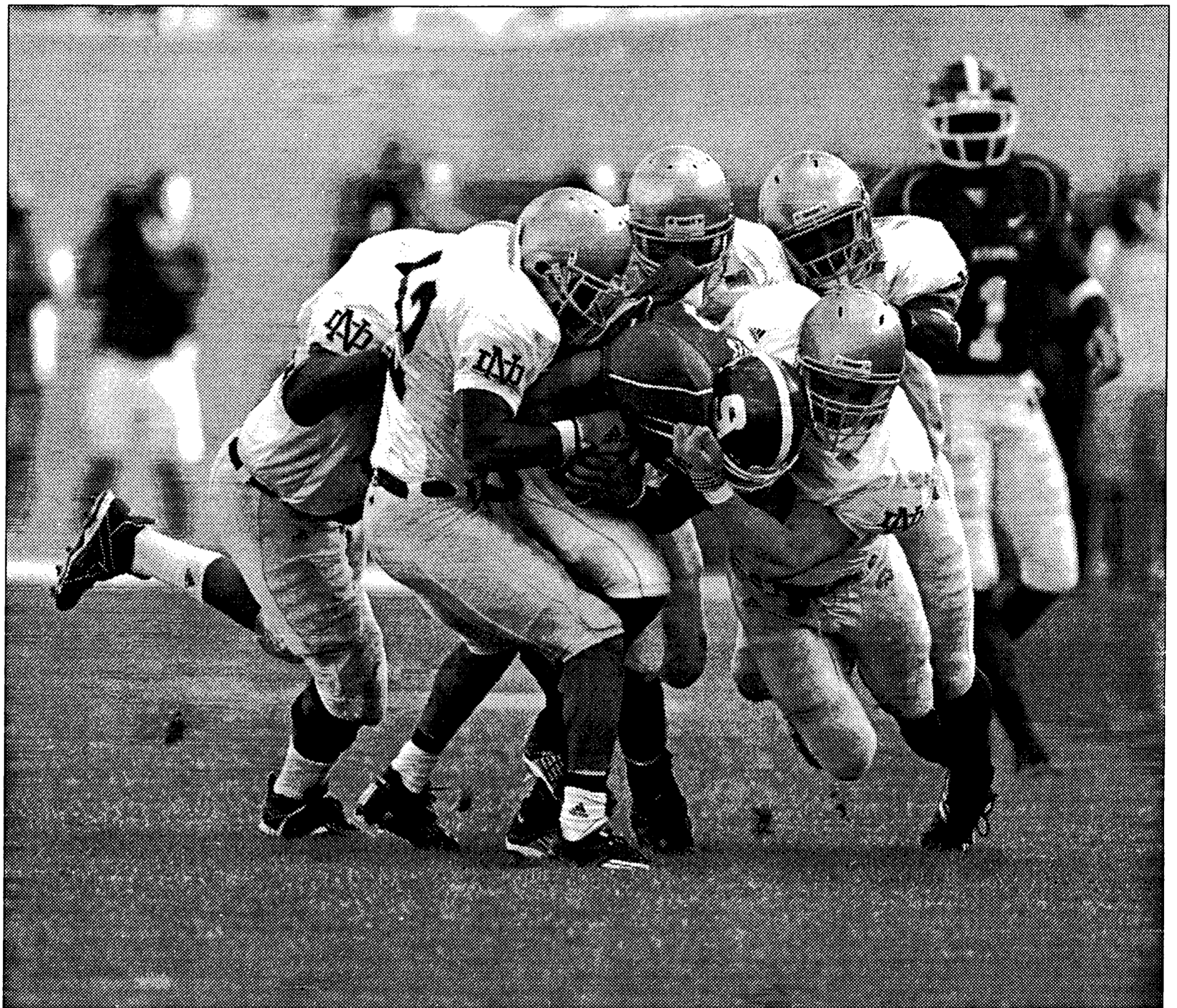
It appeared the Spartans would extend their streak of last minute victories against the Irish when Rogers leapt above two Irish defenders and landed with one foot just inside the end zone to give Michigan State the 17-14 lead.

"[Rogers] is a great player making a great play, and he did that all day long, when he had the opportunity," Willingham said. "The catch in the end zone and his ability to hang and get one foot down — that's big time."

Former walk-on quarterback Pat Dillingham, who entered the game late in the third quarter after starter Carlyle Holiday was tackled hard on the Michigan State sideline, engineered Notre Dame's winning drive that started at the 28-yard line with just 1:41 to play and no timeouts.

After a 6-yard pass to tight end Gary Godsey and a pass interference call on Michigan State, Dillingham found Battle across the middle and the fifth-year senior broke the play for the winning score.

"One defender missed and fell down. I had some key blocks down the field, and I was able to spring



LISA VELTE/The Observer

The Irish defense shows its dominance over the Spartan run game as it takes down a Spartan player. Despite some close calls, Notre Dame pulled out the big plays and pulled out the victory.

the play off and score," Battle said.

The Spartans had one last chance to win the game when they got the ball back on their 26-yard line with 1:09 to play. They moved the ball to Notre Dame's 46-yard line before safety Gerome Sapp sealed the Irish victory with an interception on the 3-yard line as

time expired.

"The past two years, they just beat us in the last few seconds in the game, and it was time for someone to just step up and make a couple of plays," Sapp said. "Before we went on defense, the coaches called us up, and we broke it on the sidelines saying 'Win.' They said to do whatever you have to do to win this game."

The Irish opened an early lead on Michigan State with a 10-play, 80-yard drive on their first possession, capped off by a 6-yard Ryan Grant touchdown run to take a 7-0 lead.

The Spartans moved within four points on a 35-yard Dave Rayner field goal near the end of the first quarter.

With just 11 seconds left in the first half, Holiday completed his first touchdown pass of the year on a 15-yard strike to receiver Maurice Stovall. The play was the first collegiate touchdown for the freshman Stovall. The possession started at the Spartan 28-yard line when Sapp intercepted Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker off Irish cornerback Shane Walton's deflection.

The tide appeared to turn for Michigan State after the injury to Holiday and a missed 38-yard field goal by Nicholas Setta with just over three minutes to play in the third quarter.

The Spartans closed the

score to 14-10 on their first possession of the fourth quarter when Smoker found Rogers in the end zone on a 38-yard pass.

Rogers ended the day with seven receptions for 175 yards and two touchdowns. He tied an NCAA record with his 12th consecutive regular season game with a touchdown catch.

The Irish moved to 4-0 on the season for the first time since 1993. They also moved up to No. 10 in both the AP and coaches' poll, the first time since 1998 the Irish are ranked in the top 10.

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*"The past two years, they just beat us in the last few seconds in the game, and it was time for someone to step up and make a couple of big plays."*

Gerome Sapp  
Irish safety

### player of the game

Charles Rogers

The Spartan wide receiver caught seven passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns

### stat of the game

60 yards

length of Dillingham's final completion to Battle — the longest Irish pass of the year

### play of the game

Arnaz Battle's 60-yard touchdown reception

The reception gave the Irish the 21-17 win, the first in eight years against the Spartans

### quote of the game

"To beat Michigan State — that's the best."

Gerome Sapp  
Irish safety

## report card

**B+**

**quarterbacks:** Although Holiday and Dillingham only combined to complete nine of 24 passes, Dillingham came through in the clutch and threw for the winning touchdown.

**A-**

**running backs:** Grant and Powers-Neal combined for 131 rushing yards and Grant scored a touchdown. They easily moved the ball, often gaining five or six yards a carry.

**B+**

**receivers:** Stovall looked very solid for the Irish and Notre Dame made its first two passing touchdowns. In addition, Battle made the big play to win the game.

**B+**

**offensive line:** The offensive line looked much improved this week. Although they allowed two sacks and both quarterbacks were still pressured, there were less hits than the last two games.

**A-**

**defensive line:** The line had a good game, put excellent pressure on Smoker and sacked him four times. More importantly, they helped hold Michigan State to only 53 yards rushing.

**A**

**linebackers:** Led by Watson, the linebackers looked excellent. Watson had 10 tackles, the linebackers scared Rogers and added to solid rush defense.

**B+**

**defensive backs:** The defensive backs had their work cut out for them with Rogers. As well as they played, Rogers was just that much better. Sapp had two interceptions.

**C+**

**special teams:** Setta missed a field goal, ending his 16-game streak for consecutive field goals. Duff and Battle made some solid kick returns, but Hildbold was a little off on his angles.

**A-**

**coaching:** The coaching staff gets points for keeping the team in this roller-coaster game. They coached Dillingham through high pressure and won in the first hostile environment this team has faced.

**3.40**

**overall:** The best GPA this team has gotten thus far. Despite breakdowns on offense, Notre Dame managed to pull out the win.

## adding up the numbers

number of consecutive games Nicholas Setta made a field goal before missing a 38-yarder and breaking his streak Saturday **16**

total number of passes caught in the second quarter. One was an interception by Gerome Sapp **3**

number of times a Notre Dame opponent has defeated the Irish in six consecutive meetings **0**

last time the Irish began a season 4-0. The 1993 Irish finished 11-1 **1993**

number of consecutive Irish victories against schools in the Big Ten **4**

number of consecutive quarters in which the Irish did not score a passing touchdown. They scored their first of the season Saturday **20**

combined number of points Notre Dame has won its last three games by **13**

Irish ranking in both the ESPN/Coaches Poll and the AP Poll. The Irish have not been ranked in the top 10 since 1998 **10**



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Senior wide receiver Arnaz Battle runs past coach Tyrone Willingham and teammate Ryan Scarola (No. 72) on his way to a 60-yard go-ahead touchdown. Battle, who has been looking to make big plays all season, finally made one on Saturday.

## Sounding the Battle cry

EAST LANSING, Mich.

They blitzed the safety. The quarterback dropped back and threw. The wide receiver scored on the slant.

But this time, the wide receiver was wearing gold.

It finally clicked in for Arnaz Battle on Saturday. After watching Michigan State defeat his team the last four years, knowing the Irish hadn't won against the Spartans since 1994, the win was historic. And the win came on a big play.

"We got them on a slant," Battle said with a smile after Saturday's 21-17 win against Michigan State. "And they've beaten us with the slant the last couple of years. I think that's when it finally clicked in that I made a good play that's beaten us the last two years."

The win alone wasn't the only reason Battle had to smile on Saturday. He's struggled through all four Irish victories this season, hoping to make the big play, any big play. He's watched the ball bounce off his hands while teammates Omar Jenkins and Maurice Stovall have made 40-plus yard catches.

"I've tried so hard to make big plays that it's kind of been like I'm shooting myself in the foot," Battle said. "It's like I'm trying to hard instead of letting it happen."

It happened Saturday at the best possible moment.

For five years, Michigan State

has beaten Notre Dame. In their house, in Notre Dame's house, it didn't matter. Before Saturday, not one member of the Irish football team had defeated Michigan State.

And with just two minutes left in the game, it looked like it was going to remain that way. When Spartan wide receiver caught a pass from quarterback Jeff Smoker on a fourth-and-11 play in the very end of the end zone, it looked like it was going to be like 1999, 2000 and 2001 all over again.

"Oh no, not again," defensive line coach Greg Mattison remembered thinking.

Just before Rogers caught the pass, the Jumbotron at Spartan Stadium flashed the winning plays of the last three contests these teams played in — Gari Scott catching an 80-yard touchdown pass in 1999, Herb Haygood scoring on a slant in the final seconds in 2000 and Rogers scoring on a slant with seven minutes left last season. It looked like the Irish might be falling back into the nightmare.

But then it happened. It just happened for Battle. Michigan State's safety blitzed and Battle adjusted his route. Backup quarterback Pat Dillingham noticed the route change and fired a short pass across the middle. Battle caught the pass and ran. And kept running.

"I was watching on the big screen and there was nobody else

around him," said linebacker Courtney Watson. "And then he was just running for like 50 yards. I was happy as hell."

And Battle ran and ran until he crossed the goal line and won the game for Notre Dame.

"It happened when I least expected it," Battle said. "I was able to make a big play and score a touchdown in a key situation. That's all it comes down to — just being an athlete and letting it happen."

And with that, the nightmare was over. The fifth-year seniors, the seniors, the whole team beat Michigan State. The five-game streak ended and Notre Dame

could finally say it had Michigan State's number.

"This is the best game of my life, by far," said fifth-year senior defensive end Ryan Roberts. "I could be done with football now as long as we beat Michigan State."

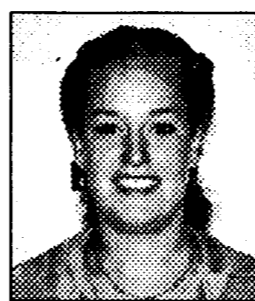
And the Irish did. Battle finally came through with the big play

and just one thing that matters to both football teams right now.

"We didn't win the game," Spartan coach Bobby Williams said.

Or in the words of Gerome Sapp: "To beat Michigan State — that's the best."

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**Arnaz Battle**  
Irish wide receiver

# Backup QB emerges as improbable hero

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. The first game Pat Dillingham played as Irish quarterback, the public address announcer at Giants Stadium introduced him as Jason Beckstrom, an injured defensive back who wore the same No. 9 jersey as Notre Dame's backup quarterback. Although he was happy to get on the field, Dillingham handed the ball off 10 consecutive times in garbage time against Maryland and became the butt of teammates' jokes for the P.A. man's gaffe.

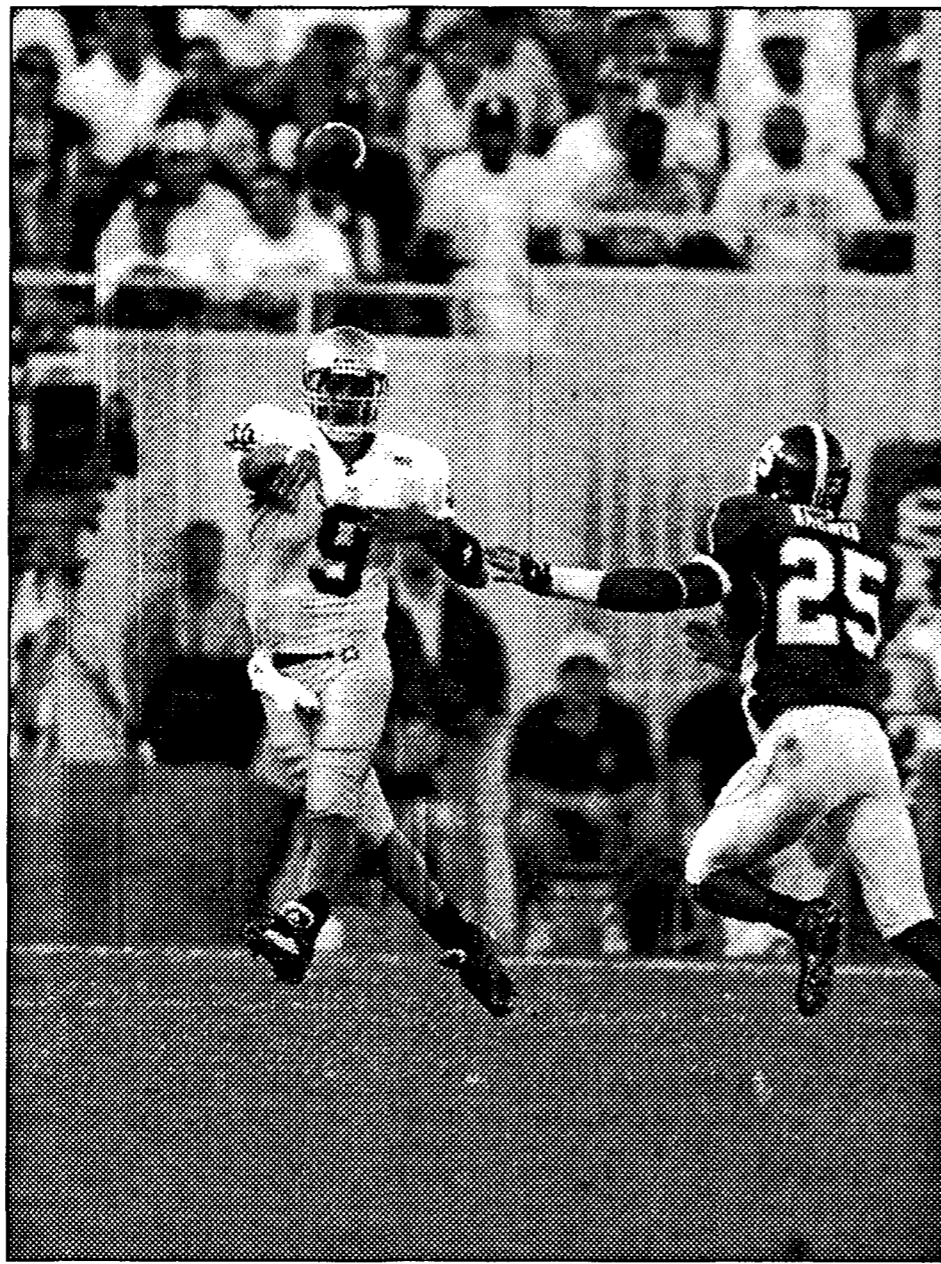
The second game Dillingham played as Irish quarterback, he threw a 60-yard game-winning touchdown with 1:15 left in the game. This time, teammates laughed with him instead of at him.

"You have to be surprised by his play," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "You worry about backups coming into a game like that into a pressurized situation. ... I think he was amazingly poised and in control of his game."

When a horde of Spartan players buried Carlyle Holiday on the Michigan State sideline late in the third quarter, knocking him out the game with a shoulder injury, Dillingham pulled on his helmet, grabbed a football and started throwing passes to teammates even as roars reverberated throughout Spartan Stadium.

Holiday's injury gave Dillingham the chance he had been waiting over a year for. He came to Notre Dame only because former offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers invited the California quarterback to take an official visit — the only school to do so. Dillingham figured he was going to stay on the scout team the rest of his college career.

But after Jared Clark switched to tight end and Matt LoVecchio transferred to Indiana, Dillingham became Notre Dame's backup by



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Sophomore backup quarterback Pat Dillingham throws a pass. Dillingham fired the 60-yard game-winning touchdown.

default and had a scholarship to show for it.

Saturday, the "one hit away" mantra Dillingham kept repeating to himself became reality. As trainers started slapping ice packs on Holiday's shoulder, the former walk-on jogged onto the field and into the spotlight.

At first, Dillingham certainly looked like a former walk-on. Shaken by the speed of college pass rushes, his first pass attempt sailed far over 6-foot-5 Maurice Stovall's head. His third pass looked less like a throw and more like a punt as the Spartans intercepted the ball at their own 3-yard line.

"I can't repeat [what I said after that throw]," Willingham said.

Yet his teammates continued to encourage him. Willingham made sure the Irish called plays Dillingham felt comfortable running. Holiday pulled Dillingham aside after each drive and answered questions. Notre Dame's veteran offensive linemen helped keep the sophomore's confidence high.

So when Charles Rogers hauled in a touchdown pass with less than two minutes left to give the Spartans a 17-14 lead, Dillingham remained poised as he stepped under center, 72-yards away from the end zone. If Notre Dame was to beat Michigan State, its hopes lay in the hands of a former walk-on who didn't receive a single Division-I scholarship offer out of high

school.

"You try to do some things in practice that put him under pressure situations," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "But until you get into that situation, and especially the way the emotions and the momentum of the game were going, it was a very difficult situation."

How many times Dillingham ran the two-minute drill in practice is debatable. Willingham said "almost next to nothing". Diedrick said a quarter of the time. Dillingham said he split reps with Holiday evenly.

But what isn't debatable is Dillingham's composure when the Irish needed it most. He calmly started the drive with a pass to Gary Godsey and threw a dart at Stovall that drew a pass interference call. Two plays later, in a manner worthy of Joe Montana and Kris Haines, Dillingham noticed Battle adjust his route across the middle of the field, rifled a 10-yard bullet in his direction and watched Battle race 50 more yards for the score.

Just like that, the unknown backup had become the improbable hero.

"If you asked me last year, if I was going to be standing at this podium, I'd probably have to say no," Dillingham said.

Nor could Dillingham have imagined fans would scream his name as he tried to answer questions after the game or television cameras would surround him as he celebrated. In fact, he didn't even know if people on campus knew his name before he threw the pass that preserved Notre Dame's perfect record.

At least he knows he isn't going to be mistaken for a defensive back anytime soon.

"I know his girlfriend is going to like him a whole lot more right now," Holiday joked after the game, his arm in a sling, his return uncertain. "He's the man right now."

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## scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	7	0	7	21
Michigan State	3	0	0	14	17

### First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 0  
Ryan Grant 6-yard run with 10:48 remaining (Nicholas Setta kick)  
Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards, 4:12 elapsed  
Michigan State 3, Notre Dame 7  
Dave Rayner 35-yard FG with 0:55 remaining  
Drive: 6 plays, 62 yards, 2:16 elapsed

### Second quarter

Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 3  
Maurice Stovall 15-yard pass from Carlyle Holiday (Setta kick) with 0:11 remaining  
Drive: 4 plays, 28 yards, 1:49 elapsed

### Third quarter

no scoring

### Fourth quarter

Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 14  
Charles Rogers 38-yard pass from Jeff Smoker (Rayner kick) with 13:22 remaining  
Drive: 3 plays, 56 yards, 1:31 elapsed  
Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 14  
Rogers 21-yard pass from Smoker (Rayner kick) with 1:45 remaining  
Drive: 10 plays, 97 yards, 4:09 elapsed  
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 17  
Arnaz Battle 60-yard pass from Pat Dillingham (Setta kick) with 1:15 remaining  
Drive: 3 plays, 72 yards, 0:30 elapsed

## statistics

### total yards

NOTRE DAME	325
MICHIGAN STATE	334

### rushing yards

NOTRE DAME	127
MICHIGAN STATE	53

### passing yards

NOTRE DAME	198
MICHIGAN STATE	281

### return yards

NOTRE DAME	109
MICHIGAN STATE	37

### time of possession

NOTRE DAME	30:03
MICHIGAN STATE	29:97

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39-127	rushes-yards	34-53	
9-24-1	comp-att-int	19-34-2	
9-38.3	punts-yards	8-42.1	
1-0	fumbles-lost	0-0	
6-45	penalties-yards	9-86	
15	first downs	19	

passing		
Holiday	17-5-0	Smoker 34-19-2
Dillingham	6-3-1	
Battle	1-1-0	15-70

rushing		
Grant	17-90	Richard 9-9
Powers-Neal	12-41	Moss 2-5
Lopienski	1-2	Hayes
Holiday	9-(-6)	

receiving		
Battle	3-78	Rogers 7-175
Stovall	2-59	Knott 3-32
Godsey	2-24	Moss 3-14
Holiday	1-30	Lovett 2-18
Watson	10	

tackling		
Roberts	6	Wright 8
Sapp	6	Dukes 7
Earl	6	Wedlow 6
Duff	5	Stanley 6
Goolsby	5	Labinjo 6
Walton	5	Taplin 4
Curry	5	Harmon 4
Hilliard	3	Henry 4
		Rasmussen 3

# Playing in Mr. Rogers' neighborhood

Observer Staff Report

There was no doubt in anyone's mind why Spartan wide receiver Charles Rogers is a Heisman candidate — he's unstoppable.

The junior wide receiver had seven catches for 175 yards and both of Michigan State's touchdowns on long passes. A receiver who can post numbers like those will always be on the defense's mind.

"Not matter what defense we're in, we're looking for No. 1," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "It's hard, because they do a great job of moving that kid around. You can't always roll up to him, and you can't always double him, it just doesn't work that way. You've got to be careful with a player like him."

With his first touchdown reception on Saturday, Rogers took his place in the history books. He joined Desmond Howard in holding

the Big Ten record with receptions in his last 13 games. He also ties for first place in the NCAA record for consecutive receptions in regular season games (12) a record held by Howard, Marshall's Randy Moss and Pacific's Aaron Turner.

"That's a great player making a great play, and he did that all day long," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

### Coming up big

Freshman wide receiver Maurice Stovall had a breakout game on Saturday. He caught two passes for 49 yards, but looked ready to catch the ball any time he was on the field.

With 11 seconds left in the first half, Stovall caught a 15-yard pass from Carlyle Holiday to become the first Irish player all season to haul in a touchdown reception.

"He had a lot of big plays," Willingham said. "He's going to be a very fine receiver. It's nice to see him."

### A Rose Bowl bid?

The Irish should be looking for a Rose Bowl bid — or at least they've proved to themselves they're good enough for a spot in that game.

With four consecutive victories against Big Ten teams and this season's three-game sweep of Big Ten opponents, Notre Dame has shown that it can run with the big dogs — the Big Ten dogs.

"That was our goal at the beginning of the season, to be the unofficial Big Ten champ," said running back Ryan Grant.

### Changing it up

Wide receiver Arnaz Battle and quarterback Carlyle Holiday did a flip-flop on Saturday.

On the first Irish drive, Holiday pitched the ball to battle and then headed downfield. Battle, who hasn't played quarterback for the Irish in the last two years, completed a 30-yard pass to Holiday. The Irish quarterback made a nifty catch,

extending his body fully to grab the pass with the tips of his fingers.

"It's a good throw," Holiday said. "... I told them it was the best catch this year in the locker room. They don't believe me. But I think it was a heck of a catch."

### Breaking through

With its win on Saturday, Notre Dame moved into the top 10 in both the ESPN/Coaches Poll and the AP poll, the first time since 1998 that Notre Dame has been ranked in the top 10.

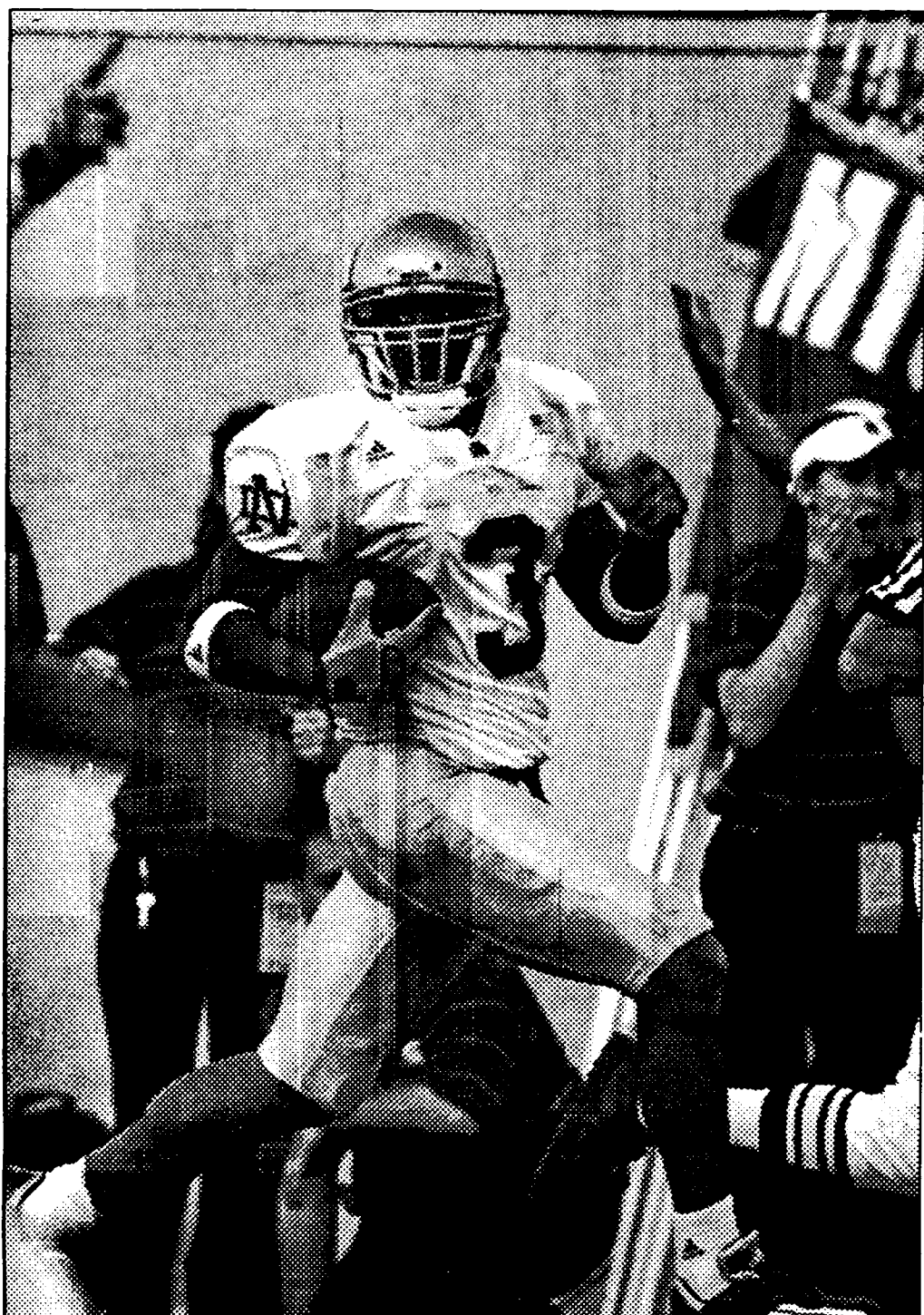
"I have seen it," Willingham said when asked about the ranking. "But there is no reaction to it, but I guess you need something, so here is my stab at it. It is better for them to say good things about you than bad things."

### Gameday captains

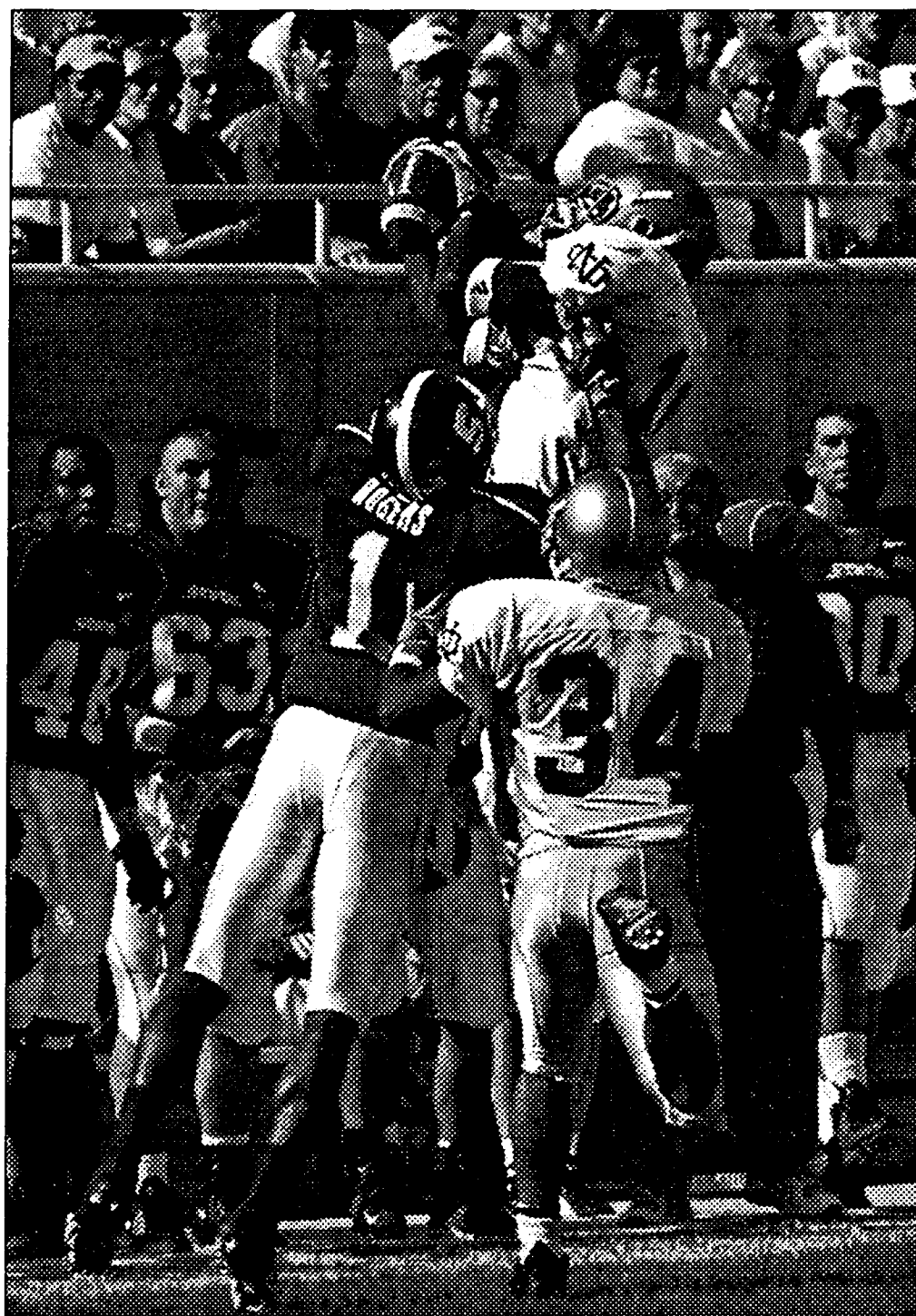
Battle, linebacker Courtney Watson, lineman Sean Mahan and safety Glenn Earl were captains Saturday.



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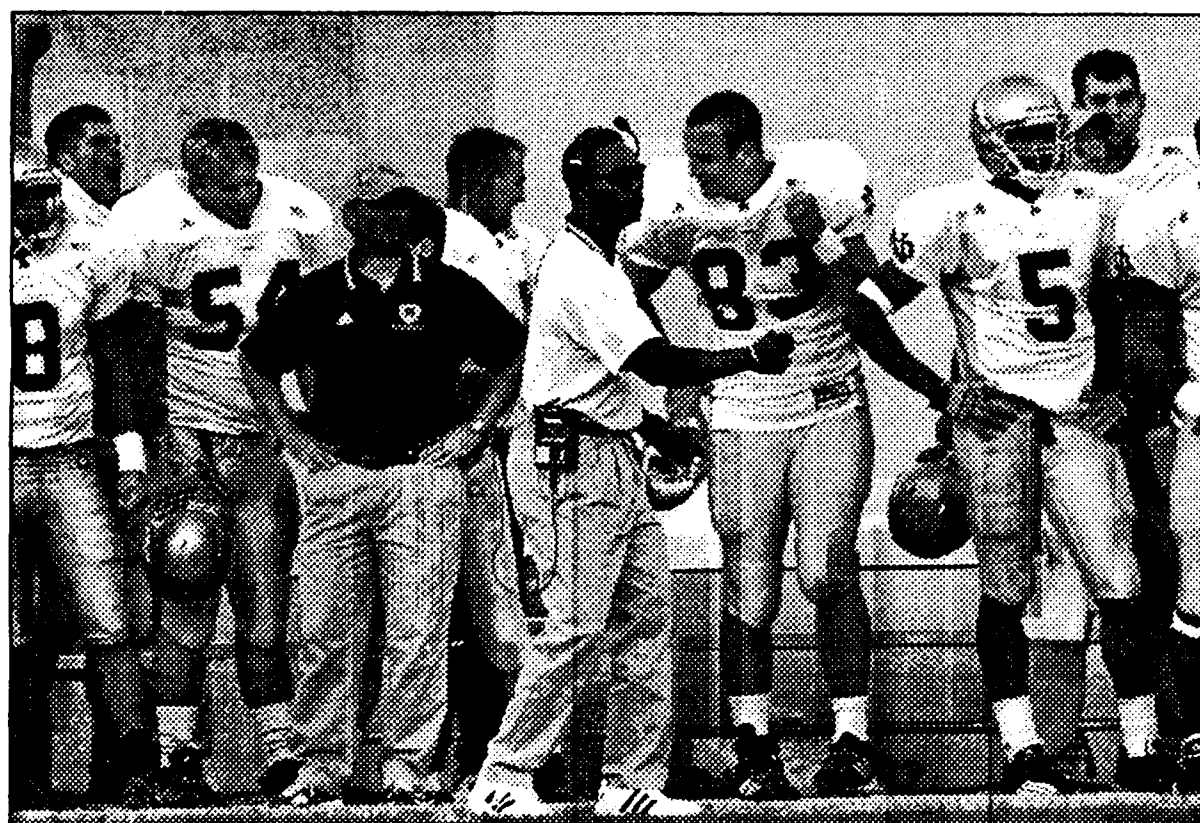
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After losing for five years, the Irish were on a mission to end their losing streak against Michigan State and remind them why Notre Dame leads the series. Charles Rogers may have come close to ending Irish hopes for victory, but Notre Dame was not going to let the game end on a big Michigan State play. They were going to make sure the game ended on a big Irish play.

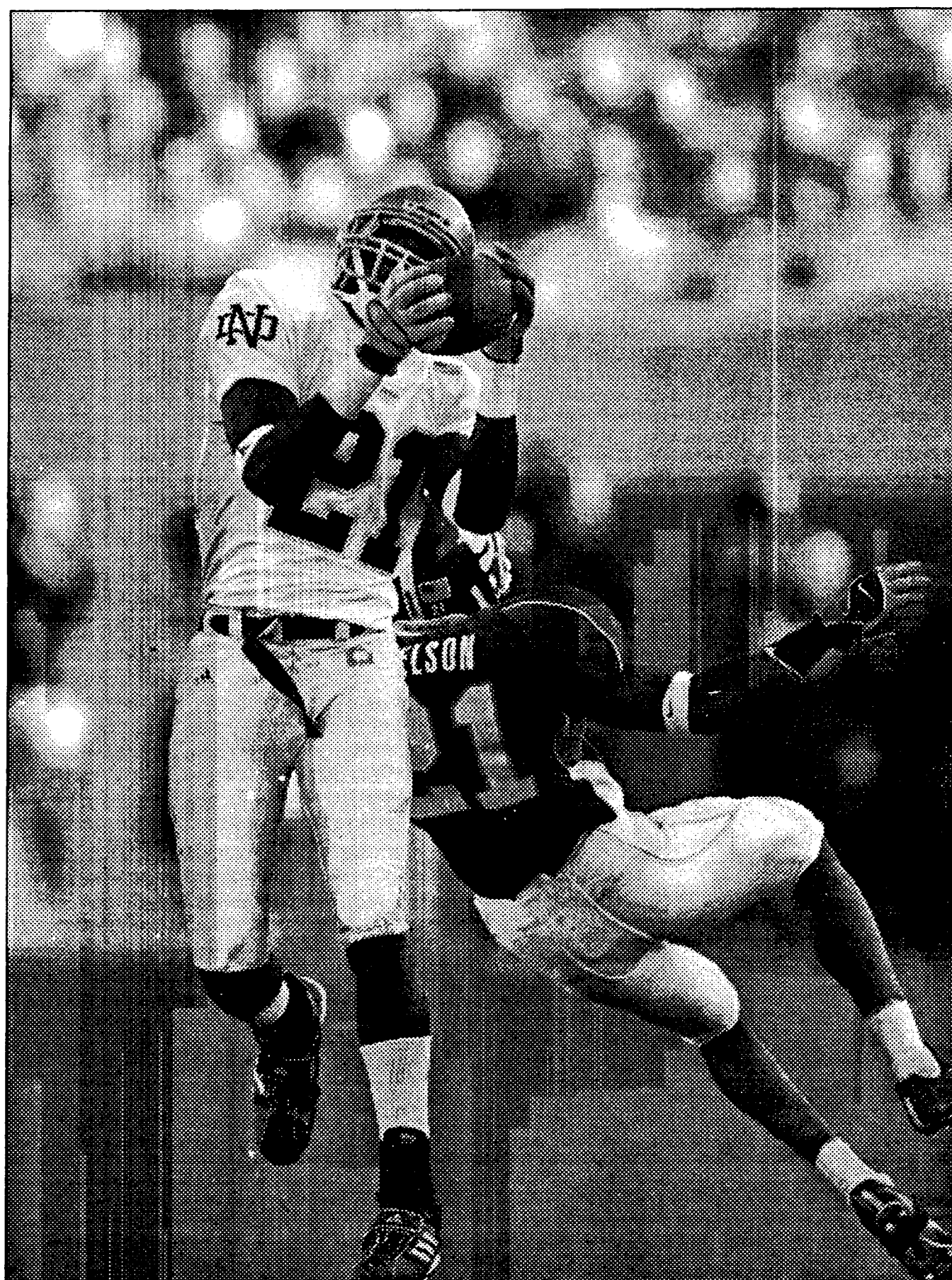
It did.



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Arnaz Battle makes the game-winning touchdown (top left). Charles Rogers is denied a reception although the catch was ruled not an interception (top right). Tyrone Willingham shows some rare emotion over his team's victory (bottom left, top). Carlyle Holiday makes his first reception of the season from Arnaz Battle (bottom left, bottom). Freshman wide receiver Maurice Stovall makes a reception (bottom right).