

# THE OBSERVER

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## Game brings tragedy and triumph

*Man collapses at game, dies at hospital*

By MEGHAN MARTIN  
Associate News Editor

A fan who was transported from the Stadium to the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center before Saturday's football game against Navy was pronounced dead at the hospital, University and hospital officials said.

Roger Bailey of Peoria, Ill., was found collapsed on the floor inside the upper-level men's restroom near Section 123 of the Stadium not long after the gates opened to fans, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

Stadium ushers and Red Cross medical personnel responded to the emergency

see COLLAPSE/page 4



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Joyful fans cheer as Notre Dame broke its losing streak against Navy on Saturday. Though some were nervous before the game, the 27-24 victory renewed spirits among the crowd.

### *Victory warms cold hands, hearts in stands*

By DAN O'BRIEN  
News Writer

Students rejoiced Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium, thankful that a recent statement by Tyrone Willingham held true following the Irish win over the Midshipmen for the 40th consecutive year.

"At some point, Navy will play better than Notre Dame and win the football game, but you just tell your team it doesn't have to be this year," Willingham said Saturday.

Fans were noticeably tense before the game but showed increased enthusiasm as the quarters progressed.

Freshman Garret Jost said

he thought expectations for the game were low but the outcome brought new life to a crowd that had witnessed two consecutive home losses. He also said he felt the family presence at the Navy game — a parent game — helped the atmosphere.

see VICTORY/page 4

## NASA official reflects on disaster

By ANDREW THAGARD  
Assistant News Editor

William Readdy, associate administrator of NASA's Office of Space Flight, offered an insider's perspective on the investigation of the space shuttle Columbia accident and reflected on his career Friday during the first installment of The Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series.

The Naval Academy gradu-

ate and former astronaut recalled a similar disaster that occurred at the start of his career with the space agency — the explosion of the shuttle Challenger in 1986.

"Every single day we committed ourselves to making sure that Challenger would not happen again," he said. "I learned on the morning of Feb. 1 [2003] that it could happen and it had happened again."

Space shuttle Columbia

exploded while re-entering the atmosphere, killing all seven crew members aboard. Investigations conducted afterwards attributed the explosion to displaced foam insulation that ripped a hole in the shuttle's left wing.

Readdy said that on that day he and other officials at NASA made a promise to the crew's family to find out what had happened, fix the problem and continue space flight.

"Nothing good is accom-

plished without great risk and tragedy," he said. "Our agency has been defined by great triumphs but also great tragedies. We'll redefine ourselves by getting the shuttle flying again probably by this time next year."

When it reentered the atmosphere, debris from Columbia were scattered within an area 200 miles long and four nautical miles wide,

see NASA/page 6

## SMC welcomes candidates

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD  
Saint Mary's Editor

Throughout this week, Saint Mary's will welcome the last three of four presidential candidates to campus, offering each an opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, students and to become acquainted with the College's atmosphere.

The first candidate visited campus Thursday and Friday and held the first student-candidate luncheon Friday afternoon. According to students who attended, the candidate was helpful in answering questions about their past background and qualifications. Students will be granted equal time to meet with the other three candidates at scheduled luncheons throughout the week.

Also included in each candidate's visit is the Heritage Presentation, a campus tour, a tour of South Bend, dinner, an open meeting with faculty and staff, and meetings with the Congregation Leadership Team, Sister Joan Marie Steadman, chair of the board, administrators, hourly staff and the Administrative Council.

The second presidential candidate will arrive at Saint Mary's today and depart early Tuesday afternoon. Shortly after the second's departure, the third candidate will arrive on campus and stay until Wednesday afternoon. The fourth and final candidate will arrive Wednesday evening and depart Friday evening.

Each candidate's visitation schedule is available to be viewed online at the Presidential Search Web site, a component of

see CANDIDATE/page 4

## Senate sponsors petition for outdoor Pass In Review

*ROTC units stand vigil on Veterans' Day*

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS  
Associate News Editor

For one day each year, military members and Americans around the world pause to honor those who have served in the armed forces and remember the thousands who made the ultimate sacrifice. Notre Dame is no different.

ROTC programs will hold their annual ceremony to commemorate Veterans' Day on Tuesday. The guest speaker at this year's ceremony will be University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"It's really simple, but it does a good job of bringing to life the sacrifices of those who served before

us," said Kevin Conley, Tri-Military Commander and member of Navy ROTC.

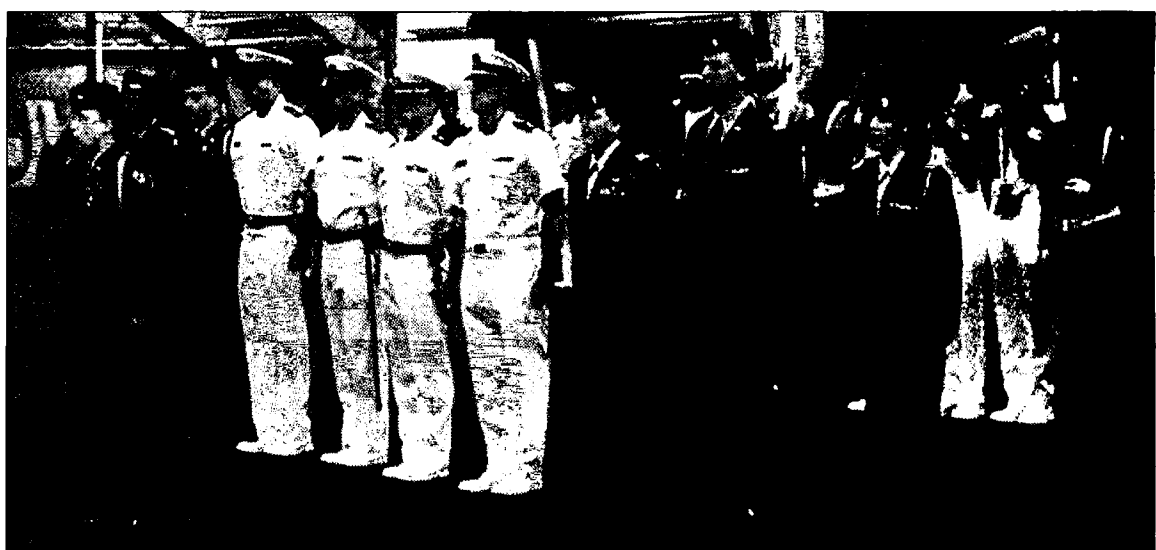
The ceremony, which takes place at the Clark Memorial Fountain, ends a 24-hour vigil held at the location.

"The vigil is four people, in half-hour shifts, standing watch for 24 hours," said Conley.

The vigil begins at 4 p.m. today and ends 24 hours later. The ceremony begins Tuesday at 5 p.m.

ROTC members are also awaiting a response to their request to move the Presidential Pass In Review, an annual ROTC ceremony held in the spring, to an outdoor location.

see ROTC/page 4



Observer file photo

ROTC members are presented at a previous year's Presidential Pass In Review Ceremony. The event was originally moved indoors to avoid issues with protesters.

INSIDE COLUMN

# For the love of the game

I love Notre Dame football. There are those of you reading this who can claim the same affection, I'm sure. I know people who have watched the games since the time they could hold themselves up in front of a TV, who have memorized individual scores, plays, players and coaches throughout the team's history, and who have sat through every game they could get tickets for — beginning to end.



Anneliese Woolford

Saint Mary's Editor

Unfortunately, I cannot boast an equal dedication. I had no real exposure to sports growing up until my mom remarried when I was 11. Without warning, I soon found myself part of a Notre Dame family with a long lineage of alums, including my stepdad and stepbrother, a freshman at the time. Football Saturdays were considered sacred, no questions asked. Weekend after weekend, month after month, year after year, I'd sit with my stepdad in our living room — eyes fixated on the TV screen, ears tuned to the radio in the kitchen. When I wasn't watching the game at home, I was visiting my brother and in the Stadium every chance I got. I sat between my parents, squinting down at the field, trying to determine whether or not a run was long enough for a first down. I stood, face peeking from behind my hands, praying that a kick would be successful and yield the extra point needed to set the Irish ahead. I determined Joey Getherall my favorite player simply because of his ability to maneuver through the defense and run the ball, despite his size. A lot of has changed over the past 10 years, including my love of Notre Dame football — it only increases each time I step inside the Stadium, to the point where I don't think it can much more.

For nothing else will I wake up five hours in advance, bundle up in three layers of clothing for 30-degree weather, fly through the air trusting the coordination and balance of the people hoisting me, and lose my voice screaming along with every cheer and every play on the field. Nowhere else will I strike up conversation with three guys sitting behind me dressed as unicorns and a blue monster, smile on the walk back to my apartment as the horn of a passing RV chimes the Victory March or get teary-eyed when the team pays respect to students at the end of each game. Unlike some of those in my section, I would never leave a game early or scream snide remarks at our team and coaches — regardless of what the season reflects. I'll be the first to admit that I don't know who played quarterback in 1972 without looking it up, nor do I understand some of the calls referees make, but I am a fan for better or for worse. I've learned a lot from Notre Dame football — showing support in return is the least I can do.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME?



Cole Barker  
Junior O'Neill

"If only Julius Jones could punt too, we'd be unstoppable!"



Ian Anderson  
Junior O'Neill

"Two words: Julius and Jones."



Keith Harwood  
Junior O'Neill

"We should play Navy every week."



Dan Doherty  
Senior Off-Campus

"It was great to see Notre Dame come out and win."



Steve Carroll  
Senior Off-Campus

"I'm glad there was a marshmallow fight. Take that Cappy!"



Tommy Gaeta  
Senior Off-Campus

"The freshman inside of me wanted to rush the field, but the senior realist was simply relieved."



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

The Notre Dame Navy ROTC color guard takes the field during pregame events before Saturday's football game. Notre Dame beat Navy, extending the record to 40 consecutive wins over the Midshipmen.

OFFBEAT

Naked Hiker Convicted of Breach of Peace

LONDON — A man attempting to walk the length of Britain naked to promote the right to go without clothes in public was convicted Friday of breaching the peace.

Stephen Gough, 44, was found guilty of walking naked in the presence of the public in circumstances likely to produce a road safety hazard.

Gough set out on his 847-mile (1,363-kilometer) trek on June 16 wearing only a hat, knapsack, socks and walking boots, but was arrested almost

immediately and charged with breach of the peace.

That charge was dropped, but Gough was arrested several more times along his route from Land's End in southwest England to John O'Groats in the far north of Scotland. He has appeared in courts across the country and spent more than a month in prison.

Moscow Reportedly Considers Kissing Ban

MOSCOW — Don't kiss and tell — and certainly don't tell the police in Moscow, where city

authorities are reportedly considering levying fines for public displays of affection.

As part of an effort to "improve morals" in the Russian capital, its government is working on an order that would prohibit kissing in subways and other public places, the newspaper Stolichnaya Vechernyaya Gazeta reported on its Web site. It said the ban was being considered at the request of police and the city's education committee.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Stop by the Clarke Memorial and watch cadets and midshipman perform a 24-hour vigil in honor of our great nation's fallen comrades. The vigil begins Monday at 4 p.m. and ends Tuesday at 4 p.m. A Veteran's Day Ceremony commences on Tuesday upon completion of the vigil. Fr Hesburgh serves as the guest speaker.

"Why Jesus Throws Everything Off Balance: Flannery O'Connor and Catholic Culture," will be presented by Dr. Ralph Wood of Baylor University tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in DeBartolo room 138. The presentation is part 1 of a week-long lecture series entitled "A Reason to Write: Two Catholic Novelists."

Gather a group of friends to play drop-in hockey tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Court 1 at Rolfs.

Watch your favorite teams and enjoy the great Legends food and atmosphere during Monday Night Football Game Watch tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Saint Mary's alumna Cyndy Short, an advocate for indigent clients accused of capital crimes, will deliver a presentation entitled "Rethinking the Death Penalty." Her talk is today at noon in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall.

Flu shots will be available to faculty, staff, students and retirees Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library concourse and LaFortune's Dooley Room. Notre Dame ID cards and short sleeves are required.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 51 LOW 48	HIGH 46 LOW 43	HIGH 58 LOW 45	HIGH 50 LOW 30	HIGH 43 LOW 29	HIGH 47 LOW 34

Atlanta 61 / 46 Boston 49 / 36 Chicago 52 / 46 Denver 60 / 38 Houston 73 / 62 Los Angeles 66 / 50 Minneapolis 46 / 36 New York 51 / 39 Philadelphia 52 / 36 Phoenix 77 / 57 Seattle 50 / 45 St. Louis 59 / 51 Tampa 81 / 68 Washington 52 / 39



## Kroc leaves millions to NPR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Billionaire philanthropist Joan Kroc left more than \$200 million to National Public Radio, a bequest more than double the network's annual budget.

NPR President Kevin Klose said Thursday it was the biggest event for the network since it broadcast its first show in May 1970.

"We are inspired and humbled by this tremendous gift," he said at a news conference.

Kroc died of cancer Oct. 12 at the age of 75. The exact amount of her bequest will depend on the resolution of her estate and the value of her investments, NPR officials said.

Kroc, the widow of McDonald's restaurant

founder Ray Kroc, was known for giving away hundreds of millions of dollars to promote world peace, education, health care

and the arts. She was a longtime donor to her local NPR member station, KPBS in San Diego, and

left an additional \$5 million to the station.

"She wanted to make a difference in the biggest possible way," said KPBS assistant general manager Stephanie Bergsma, who knew Kroc for more than 20 years.

Bergsma said Kroc typically woke up at 4:30 a.m. each day to catch up on international events on Internet news sites. She also followed NPR's coverage of the war in Iraq closely.

"She had the most voracious appetite for news," Bergsma said.

Longtime NPR special correspondent Susan

Stamberg said she was "rendered almost speechless" by the size of the donation, joking she would change her name to "McStamberg."

Best known for its daily news programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," NPR also presents music and cul-

tural programming to an estimated 22 million listeners.

NPR derives about half of its \$100 million annual budget from member station payments based on the size of local station audiences.

A quarter of the budget comes from foundation grants, another 23 percent from corporate underwriting and about 2 percent as grants from federally funded organizations.

Klose said NPR typically has a hand-to-mouth relationship with its member stations and donors. NPR broke even last year after losing \$4 million in 2001, spokeswoman Laura Gross said.

About \$175 million of Kroc's gift will become part of an endowment fund created in 1993 to offset periodic drops in revenue. With the bequest, the fund's total will leap past \$225 million, leading NPR officials to anticipate \$10 million in annual revenue from the fund. The other \$25 million from Kroc's bequest will go into NPR's operating reserves.

*"She had the most voracious appetite for news."*

**Stephanie Bergsma**  
friend of Joan Kroc

*"We are inspired and humbled by this tremendous gift."*

**Kevin Klose**  
president of NPR

## 14 students exhibit art

*The Box Factory shows work of SMC students*

By EMILIE DesJARDINS  
News Writer

Fourteen Saint Mary's art students were recently invited to display their artwork at the Box Factory for the Arts in St. Joseph, Mich.

"It is great public exposure for the students," said professor Julie Tourtillote who worked with Moreau Art Galleries director Krista Hoefle as faculty liaisons for the exhibition.

"The students were also involved in curating and installing the show," said Tourtillote.

The Box Factory is specifically designed as a venue for community artists to showcase their music, poetry, dance, drama and visual arts. It contains numerous art galleries in which artists can display their work.

The student exhibition, entitled "Saint Mary's All Stars," opened Friday in the Krasal Gallery and will run until Jan. 2. A reception was held Friday for the opening. All artists participating were in attendance in addition to families, friends, professors and St. Joseph community members.

The pieces on display were created by Saint Mary's senior

art majors "in a variety of media, including painting, photography, ceramics, fibers and sculpture," said Candie Waterloo, a student who work is represented in the exhibition.

"Legoman and Gun" is an acrylic painting on canvas by Maria Fontenelle. "It presents a satirical look at the prevalence of guns and violence in America," Waterloo said.

Another student, Jennifer Trachy, has three paintings and a ceramics sculpture on display. One painting is a comparison between a blender and a palm pilot that contrasts the roles of women in the 1950s to 2003. Trachy said she simply enjoys the opportunity to display her work.

"It's a really good experience to have an exhibition outside the school," she said. "It is a nice venue and it's nice to see our work in a professional environment."

The positive experience has underclassmen looking forward to future opportunities.

"The students that are juniors this year are already hoping to participate next year," Tourtillote said.

*"It is great public exposure for the students."*

**Julie Tourtillote**  
faculty liaison

Contact Emilie DesJardins at  
desj4986@saintmarys.edu

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according to  
BONO

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3 ACTS: Joe Nava &  
Andrew Litschi  
Garth Bostic lead singer of  
Sky Harbor  
For The Love

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

10:00 p.m.  
co-mo lounge



## ROTC

continued from page 1

Conley said that ROTC has requested South Quad as the location for this year's ceremony.

"It is a good location for it to be a more visible ceremony. Our cadets work really hard throughout the year, and it's good to draw attention to the work they do," he said.

The Student Senate recently sponsored a petition asking for student body support to relocate the Pass in Review from Loftus to a more prominent, outdoor location. The exact number of signatures gathered on the petition has not been reached, but the amount is considerable according to Pasquerilla West Senator Jana Lamplota.

"We have a large amount of student support. I was surprised ... at how many people were interested in this cause," Lamplota said.

The final decision will be made by Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for

Residence Life, and the senators want to use their petition to show student body support for the Pass in Review ceremony.

"We're right now in contact with Bill Kirk's office to set up a meeting and show him the support of the Pass in Review ceremony and support for moving it to an outdoor location to get a greater student body involvement," Lamplota stated.

A date has not been set for Kirk to make his decision, but Lamplota said she believes one will come within the next few weeks.

There is concern that moving the ceremony to a more public venue will trigger increased protests in opposition. However, Conley believes protests should not stop the ceremony from being moved.

"[Protesters] certainly have a right to make their opinions known, but I hope they will do it in a non-disruptive way," he said.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at [mreynolds@nd.edu](mailto:mreynolds@nd.edu)

## Collapse

continued from page 1

and transported Bailey to the Medical Center for treatment. He died later that day. Bailey was 49 years old.

"He collapsed in the restroom, they called for assistance and the medical people took him to St. Joseph Medical Center," said Rex Rakow, director of the Notre Dame Security and Police Department. "He was pronounced [dead] at the hospital."

Bailey, who officials say was attending the game with at least one brother, was assisted by medical staff from the upper-level first aid station, located

just across the concourse from the men's restroom.

"The usher who first spotted him also was able somehow

... to send another usher to get the family. It is my understanding that it was done very quickly,"

said Cappy Gagnon, director of stadium personnel.

Dr. Michael O'Connell, deputy coroner for St. Joseph County, said an autopsy will be performed today. When that is complete, O'Connell said, he should be able to determine the cause of Bailey's death.

"Anything that sudden,

as long as it is natural, is usually a heart attack," he said.

Medical Center officials said Bailey was transported to St. Joseph Regional by the South Bend Fire Department's ambulance service. They would not release any information

regarding the cause of his death until later in the week.

"It will be a matter of public record once we're sure everybody has been notified," nursing supervisor Rita Goff said.

*"He collapsed in the restroom."*

Rex Rakow  
director of NDSP

Contact Meghan Martin at [mmartin@nd.edu](mailto:mmartin@nd.edu)

## Candidate

continued from page 1

the Saint Mary's homepage. Candidate's names and resumes are also available online to those with on-campus Internet access. The information is posted 24 hours before each candidate's arrival. Feedback forms are accessible for on-campus viewing following each visit.

In the interest of maintaining a fair search process, The Observer has chosen not to publish information from the student-candidate luncheons until all four candidates have concluded their visits to campus.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at [wool8338@saintmarys.edu](mailto:wool8338@saintmarys.edu)

## Victory

continued from page 1

"I'm glad my parents saw a win at home," Jost said. "Even though they were cold, they saw the beauty of Notre Dame football."

Juniors Jenna Linder and Allison Vater were happy to see such a game Saturday, following the abysmal outcomes of the past two games.

"It was a good time for a win, especially at home," Linder said. "I was happy for D.J. Fitzpatrick and for the rest of the team."

Sophomore John Burkardt said he was most impressed by the conduct of Navy students at the game and the respect they showed for Notre Dame fans.

"Navy fans are among the best in college football, rooting hard for their team without being disrespectful," he said.

*"Navy fans are among the best in college football, rooting hard for their team without being disrespectful."*

John Burkardt  
student

other opponents had done

after past games this season.

"They [Navy fans] were in the Notre Dame section playfully mocking our pushups," Vater said.

While the overall atmosphere was positive Saturday, there were hints of apathy in the actions of some fans. Many students had sold their tickets to the game, evidenced by the number of families present in the sophomore section. Other students said they saw the crowd paying more attention to the cheerleaders' competition than the game.

Senior Troy Montgomery said he was glad the stands

were full considering the team's losing record and the weather, but he expressed displeasure at the actions of some of his fellow students in the stands.

"Some of my friends arrived in the middle of the first quarter and left at halftime to tailgate, even though the score was 14-10," Montgomery said. "We need to stick with our team and show our support for the remainder of the season."

*"We need to stick with our team and show our support for the remainder of the season."*

Troy Montgomery  
student

Contact Dan O'Brien at [dobrien@nd.edu](mailto:dobrien@nd.edu)

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Israel approves prisoner swap

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet narrowly approved a prisoner swap with Hezbollah after eight hours of anguished debate Sunday, overriding warnings that the deal could signal weakness and encourage more kidnappings of Israelis.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon lobbied hard for the swap, which excludes Israel's most famous missing serviceman, Air Force navigator Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon 17 years ago. The vote was one of Sharon's toughest leadership tests in three years.

The deal for the swap could still collapse — and the Lebanese guerrilla group threatened Sunday to kidnap more Israelis if that happens.

Under the deal, about 400 Palestinians and several dozen prisoners from Lebanon, Syria, Morocco, Sudan and Libya will be released in exchange for Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and the bodies of three Israeli soldiers.

### Guatemalan voting violence

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans waited in long lines Sunday to vote in the second presidential election since peace accords were signed seven years ago, a tense poll that will decide the future of a former dictator accused of human rights abuses.

Fears of violence were fueled when a top aide of center-left presidential candidate Alvaro Colom was shot in the leg and hand outside his home the night before voting.

There were reports of problems during Sunday's balloting, including two women trampled to death as a crowd fought to enter a polling station in the northern city Chajul. Several others were injured.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Biden pushes for NATO in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Complaining that U.S. policy on Iraq is adrift, a senior Democrat in the Senate proposed Sunday turning to NATO for troops to bring stability to the country and the United Nations to lend political legitimacy.

The way to start such a fundamental change is for President Bush to sell the idea to European leaders at a trans-Atlantic summit, said Delaware's Joseph Biden, top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The U.S. is a country right now basically in search of a strategy, and I think it's time to make a fundamental shift in the way in which we're going about trying to win the peace here," Biden told ABC's "This Week."

### Group urges Bishop's removal

CONCORD, N.H. — A Roman Catholic reform group has petitioned the Vatican to remove New Hampshire Bishop John McCormack, calling him unfit to lead his diocese.

The complaint, filed Oct. 28 by New Hampshire Catholics for Moral Leadership, says McCormack and Auxiliary Bishop Francis Christian lost their moral authority during the clergy sex abuse crisis and that church law requires the resignations of bishops unfit to serve, according to a draft copy of the documents sent to Rome and obtained by The Associated Press.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Indiana road fatalities high

INDIANAPOLIS — The recent deaths of several Indiana teenagers in car crashes have prompted calls for mandatory driver's education classes to combat the state's high fatality rate among teen drivers.

In 2001, 16.4 percent of all Indiana drivers involved in fatal automobile crashes were ages 16 to 20. That compares with the national average of 14.6 percent.

Indiana's teen drivers also are over-represented in the percentage of accidents resulting in serious injuries, while the state is one of 17 states that do not require driver's education.

# Saudis blame deaths on al-Qaida

17 killed, many wounded in suicide bomb attack on Arab housing complex

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudis blamed al-Qaida militants Sunday for the suicide car bombing of a Riyadh housing complex that killed 17 people, declaring it proof of the terror network's willingness to shed Muslim blood in its zeal to bring down the U.S.-linked Saudi monarchy.

The attack late Saturday at an upscale compound for foreign workers — where mostly Arabs lived, also wounded 122 people. The blast, not far from diplomatic quarters and the king's main palace, left piles of rubble, hunks of twisted metal, broken glass and a large crater.

"It's no longer an issue of terrorism for them," said Dawood al-Shirian, a Saudi analyst. "It's become a war on the regime, a war to turn the country into a new Afghanistan ruled by a Saudi-style Taliban."

An Interior Ministry official told the official Saudi news agency late Sunday that the death toll rose to 17 — including five children — after search crews pulled six more bodies from the rubble. At least 13 were Arabs, with the others as yet unidentified, the official said.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he was "personally quite sure" al-Qaida was behind the Saturday night attack "because this attack bears the hallmark of them."

Such attacks appear to be directed "against the government of Saudi Arabia and the people of Saudi Arabia," he said, adding that he expected more to follow.

Al-Qaida "will prefer to have many such attacks to appear bigger than they are," he told a news conference shortly after arriving in the Saudi capital. Such attacks showed that "all of us have to work together."

Gunmen — possibly disguised as police — shot their way into the 200-house compound, trading fire security guards. The



US Deputy Defense Secretary Richard Armitage meets with Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz a day after a car bomb attack killed at least 17 people in Riyadh. They reportedly discussed the fight against terrorism.

attackers, believed to be in a police car, then drove into the compound and blew themselves up.

It still wasn't clear late Sunday how many attackers there were or if they were listed as among the dead.

The victims included Lebanese, Egyptian, Sudanese and Saudis. The Interior Ministry said most of the wounded were Arabs as well. Most of the compound's residents were Lebanese, but some Saudis, German, French and Italian families also lived there.

Four U.S. citizens were among the wounded, the ministry said. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Amanda Batt said "some Americans were treated for

minor injuries and released."

In comments published Sunday on the Web site of Saudi daily Okaz newspaper, Interior Minister Prince Nayef said he could not rule out a connection to suspected al-Qaida terrorist cells targeted in recent sweeps, as a number of suspects from those cells were still at large.

Adding to the al-Qaida connection was the similarity between Saturday's bombing and attacks also blamed on the terror network — particularly the May 12 suicide car bombings of other Riyadh compounds housing foreigners, which killed 26 bystanders. Nine attackers also died.

Led by Saudi-born dissident Osama bin Laden, al-

Qaida has long opposed the Saudi royal family, accusing it of being insufficiently Islamic and too close to the West, particularly the United States.

On Sunday in London, the Saudi ambassador to Britain, Prince Turki al-Faisal, condemned Saturday's attack as the work of an "evil cult" whose "sole aim is the destruction of the kingdom."

By targeting foreigners' housing compounds, the attackers target the backbone of the Saudi economy. Saudi Arabia is home to 6 million expatriate workers, including about 35,000 Americans and 30,000 Britons. The kingdom relies on foreigners in its oil industry, security forces and health sector.

# Gore warns of "Big Brother" policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Al Gore accused President Bush on Sunday of failing to make the country safer after the Sept. 11 attacks and using the war against terrorism as a pretext to consolidate power.

"They have taken us much farther down the road toward an intrusive, 'big brother'-style government — toward the dangers prophesied by George Orwell in his book '1984' — than anyone ever thought would be possible in the United States of America," Gore charged.

Gore, who lost the disputed 2000 presidential election to Bush, said terrorism-fighting tools granted after Sept. 11 amount to a partisan power grab that have led to the erosion of the civil liberties of all Americans.

He brought the crowd to its feet when he called for a repeal of the Patriot Act, which expanded government's surveillance and detention power, allowing authorities to monitor books people read and conduct secret searches.

Gore chided the administration for what he said was its "implicit assumption" that Americans must give up traditional freedoms in

order to be safe from terrorists.

"In my opinion, it makes no more sense to launch an assault on our civil liberties as the best way to get at terrorists than it did to launch an invasion of Iraq as the best way to get at Osama bin Laden," Gore said.

In both cases, Gore said, the administration has "recklessly put our country in grave and unnecessary danger."

He also said the administration still has "no serious strategy" for domestic security — charging that there aren't sufficient protections in place for ports, nuclear facilities, chemical plants and other key infrastructure.



## NASA

continued from page 1

Readdy said. Based on success in recovering wreckage from plane crashes, the National Transportation Board advised NASA that they would be lucky to recover 10 percent of the shuttle and would likely never determine what happened on board during the final moments.

Instead, the agency recovered nearly 40 percent of the shuttle and repositioned the pieces both manually and digitally to gain insight into what caused the disaster.

Readdy also extolled the importance of strong ethics and morals and said engineers must always do what is right and accept responsibility for their actions.

"This is a cultural transformation that has to occur because none of us out there wants to be embarrassed ... or deliver the bad news," he said. "That's one of the things you'll [engineers] have to do. You'll have to say what the math and science says rather than what they want to

hear."

He praised the decision to form an independent outside board to investigate the Columbia accident. He said that the board produced over 3,000 pages of reports and that the agency is in the midst of sifting through the findings.

Readdy spoke briefly of his experiences as an astronaut, describing it as "the ultimate human adventure." He is a veteran of three shuttle missions, including commanding a docking to the MIR Space Station. Readdy described the bravery and sense of duty that astronauts must possess.

"I can tell you that every one of those crew members [aboard Columbia] was a volunteer and they would have done it on Feb. 2," he said. "It's not about us, it's about building a better future."

The Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series is designed to showcase engineers who have excelled in their respective fields. The series is sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

## Malvo fights against death row

Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — A theory advanced by the prosecution against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad is being embraced by attorneys for Lee Boyd Malvo in their efforts to keep the younger suspect off Virginia's death row.

Malvo's trial was to begin Monday in Chesapeake, and defense lawyers plan to argue the 18-year-old is innocent by reason of insanity.

Prosecutors in nearby Virginia Beach are trying to convince a jury that Muhammad, 42, exerted such control over Malvo that Muhammad should be held responsible for the shootings that killed 10 and wounded three in the Washington area last fall.

"Our strategy is their strategy," Malvo lawyer Michael Arif said. "If you watch the

prosecutors [in Muhammad's case] carefully, they will never put on evidence that Lee was the shooter in any of the shootings in question."

The defendants are being tried for different killings by prosecutors from two Virginia counties. Both face the possibility of the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors from Fairfax County say Malvo, who is charged with murder in the Oct. 14, 2002, death of FBI Analyst Linda Franklin, has admitted committing many of the shootings.

His lawyers argue that he confessed only to protect Muhammad, whom he called father, and that Muhammad was the mastermind of the sniper attacks. Even if that is true, the prosecutors argue, Malvo is equally responsible for the killings. They say he laughed and bragged about the shootings to interrogators and prison guards.

During the first three weeks of Muhammad's trial, prosecutors from Prince William County combined emotional testimony from victims and victims' relatives with forensic evidence, including DNA linking Muhammad to a rifle sight found in his car. Like Malvo, Muhammad is on trial only for one killing, but to get the death penalty, the prosecution needs to prove participation in multiple killings or terrorizing of the public.

For Malvo's attorneys to succeed with an insanity defense, they must convince a jury that he was so brain-washed by Muhammad that he either did not know what he was doing or could not control himself.

It likely will be a tough sell — and risky.

In the string of sniper attacks last fall, it remains unclear who actually pulled the trigger in each shootings.

## Refugee payments cut back

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has begun cutting off payments to thousands of disabled and elderly refugees and people seeking asylum who missed a deadline to become American citizens.

About 4,300 people who have been in the country at least seven years are losing monthly Supplemental Security Income checks. When that happens, they also lose eligibility for Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor and elderly.

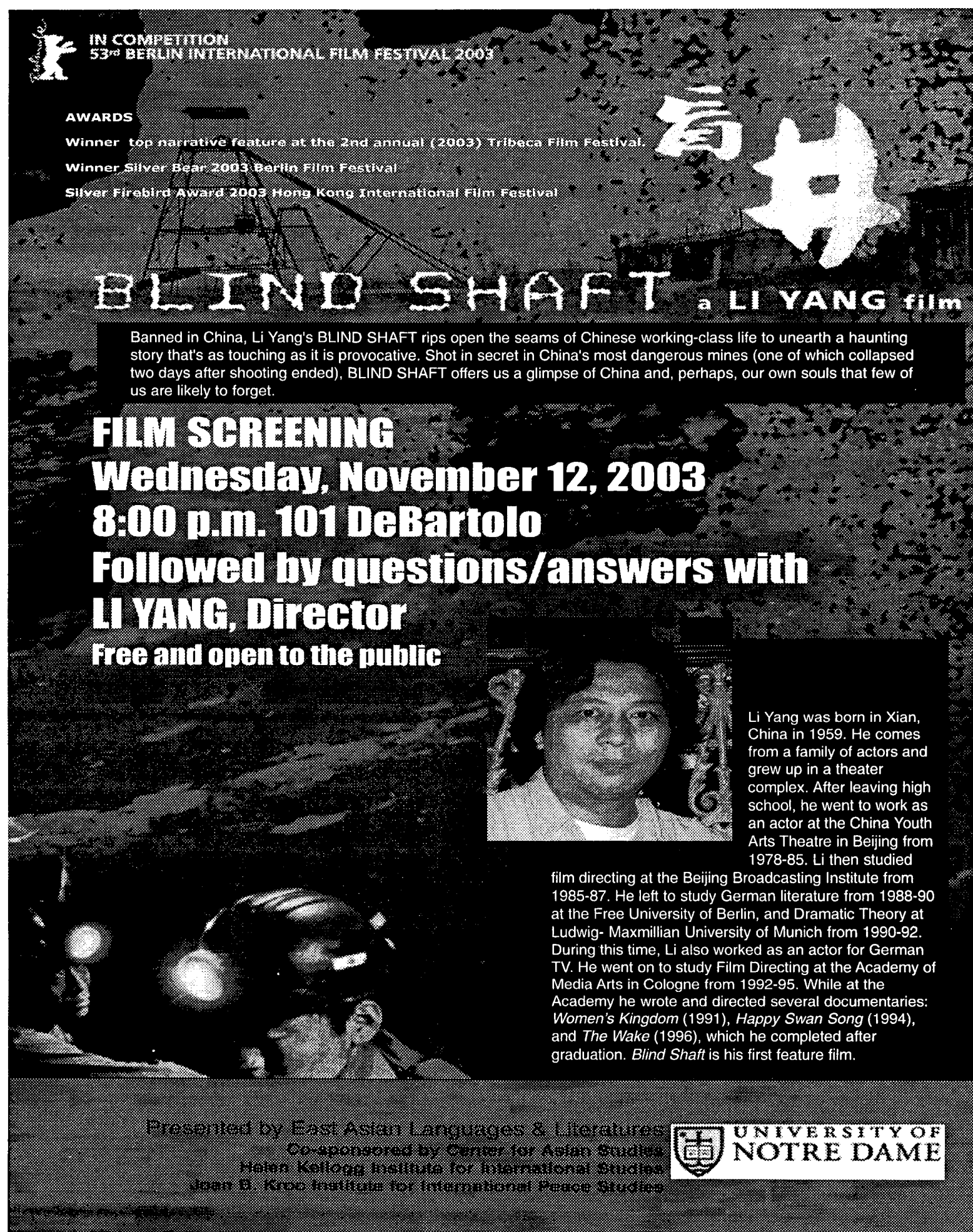
Unlike other legal immigrants, refugees and asylum-seekers are not sponsored when they enter the United States. A sponsor agrees to be financially responsible for the immigrant until the immigrant becomes a citizen.

"It's not as if these people have anything to fall back on," said Adey Fisseha, policy analyst at the National Immigration Law Center, an advocate for poor immigrants and their families. "The effects are going to be devastating."

Radhi Alsalam, a 50-year-old father of six from Richardson, Texas, said he does not know what he will do without the \$550-a-month SSI check. He was permanently disabled after breaking his back and injuring his leg in a car accident in his native Iraq, which he fled during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

He came to the United States after several years in a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia. Alsalam said he has had trouble learning English and does not know it well enough to pass the citizenship test.

"When they stop the war [in Iraq], maybe I go back," he said. "It's very hard for me here. I had business in Iraq before. Body shop. Six people work for me."




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Li Yang was born in Xian, China in 1959. He comes from a family of actors and grew up in a theater complex. After leaving high school, he went to work as an actor at the China Youth Arts Theatre in Beijing from 1978-85. Li then studied film directing at the Beijing Broadcasting Institute from 1985-87. He left to study German literature from 1988-90 at the Free University of Berlin, and Dramatic Theory at Ludwig-Maximilian University of Munich from 1990-92. During this time, Li also worked as an actor for German TV. He went on to study Film Directing at the Academy of Media Arts in Cologne from 1992-95. While at the Academy he wrote and directed several documentaries: *Women's Kingdom* (1991), *Happy Swan Song* (1994), and *The Wake* (1996), which he completed after graduation. *Blind Shaft* is his first feature film.

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## MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	9,809.79	-47.18	
Up	1,772	Same	163
Down	1,472	Composite Volume	1,402,727,040
NASDAQ	1,970.74	-5.63	
NYSE	5,989.17	+3.93	
AMEX	1,066.70	+1.50	
S&P 500	1,053.21	-4.84	
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,628.98	0.00	
FTSE 100 (London)	4,376.90	+52.70	
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.36	+0.19	52.61
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.72	+0.32	44.50
5-YEAR NOTE	+1.35	+0.46	34.46
3-MONTH BILL	+0.54	+0.05	9.32
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.59	30.85	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.70	383.40	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.65	88.15	
Exchange Rates			
YEN		109.5	
EURO		0.8692	
POUND		0.5975	
CANADIAN \$		1.324	

## IN BRIEF

### Printing giants to merge

CHICAGO — Commercial printer R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. on Sunday agreed to acquire Canadian printer Moore Wallace Inc. in a deal the companies valued at \$2.8 billion.

The merged printing giants will have approximately 50,000 employees worldwide, providing customers with products such as magazines, catalogues, telephone directories, books, financial documents, highly personalized direct mail and labels.

Under terms of the transaction, Moore Wallace shareholders will receive 0.63 share of R.R. Donnelley stock for each Moore Wallace share. The deal values Ontario-based Moore Wallace at \$17.66 a share, about a 16 percent premium for the company, whose shares closed at \$15.25 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. Donnelley shares last traded at \$28.03.

### Charity funds used for perks

BOSTON — An investigation of charities nationwide has found that some used funds earmarked for charity to fund travel and lavish perks for foundation trustees, The Boston Sunday Globe reported.

While such extravagance has infuriated shareholders of public companies in recent years, similar practices among charities have gone largely unchecked, the newspaper said.

In one example, the Globe said it found that the DeMoss Foundation, a \$444 million private charitable foundation that supports Christian organizations, spent millions in the last 20 years on three jet aircraft.

A Bombardier long-range jet, purchased for \$36 million in 2001 and operated and maintained at a cost of \$1.5 million per year, logged flights to cities where the charity had no funded projects, and took family member trustee Nancy Leigh DeMoss to a funeral and a speaking engagement, the Globe reported.

The foundation's chief financial officer, Larry R. Nelson, did not answer most of the Globe's questions about the jet, but said in an e-mail that the foundation supports many causes and projects, "most of which are overseas, many in the Third World."

## Logo launched by ND seniors

Matt Korros, Dan Tweedall and Pat Corker promote their logo-based apparel



Matt Korros, Dan Tweedall and Pat Corker stand in front of their logo, "icaynbstop," which is currently being marketed by the three Notre Dame seniors locally and nationally via their website, [icaynbstop.com](http://icaynbstop.com).

By ANDREW THAGARD  
Assistant News Editor

Seniors Dan Tweedall, Pat Corker and Matt Korros think they're on to something — something that can't be stopped.

Students at multiple colleges are sporting the logo they designed. It appears on the Notre Dame spirit signs fans wave during football games and pep rallies. They've created a successful website based around it. A new logo-based item goes on sale today, and more are coming soon.

The three business majors have made a company out of a phrase that started as an inside joke — "icaynbstop."

The word, Tweedall explained, is a consolidated version of the phrase "I can't be stopped," and he started using it among friends during his sophomore year.

"Essentially, it was just a goofy inside joke," he said. "We just made it up."

The word, however, had staying power. Friends passed it on to others, and its popularity began to grow. The group started an informal club as a joke in which members could name their position. Three hundred people signed up. Soon, the word spread to students at other schools.

"Overnight, this word exploded," Tweedall said. "I was getting emails from people I didn't know at other schools wanting to start a charter."

It was after he received an invitation to an "icaynbstop" fraternity party at another school that Tweedall decided the word had marketing power. He teamed up with Corker, an accounting major, and Korros, an MIS major, to design a circular logo with two cutting waves that bears the word in the center.

"It's three guys at Notre Dame who just happen to have complimentary talents," Corker said.

They created two types of t-shirts and women's shorts that have the logo inscribed on the back. Shirts start at just under \$12, and women's shorts retail at \$14.

"We charge ultra-competitive because we want people to buy it and build this up," Tweedall said.

Today, the company will debut a baseball-style jersey shirt and in a few weeks icaynbstop boxers will be available. The clothes are produced by the South Bend-based AP Image Team.

Sales have been excellent, the group said, though they declined to provide specific numbers until they complete registration for the Gigot Center's McCloskey Notre Dame Business Plan Competition.

The business is also con-

tinuing to grow, though it is limited by time and money constraints, Corker said.

The trio formed an official company, Tweeds Inc., to protect their brand, and they registered the word as a trademark. A few weeks ago, [icaynbstop.com](http://icaynbstop.com) debuted, allowing customers to purchase merchandise online using their credit cards through the Pay Pal protected system. The company is also sponsoring a club rugby team at Ball State University.

Deep down, the three said the experience is also about having fun.

"Working with these guys and making this business work is fun," Korros said. "I don't even call this work."

After they graduate in May, the three plan to take jobs in the Midwest but also to continue the icaynbstop concept.

Contact Andrew Thagard at [athagard@nd.edu](mailto:athagard@nd.edu)

## Cell number transfers approved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are letting people keep their cell phone numbers when they switch wireless companies after Nov. 24 and probably will do the same for home phone customers opting for wireless-only service.

The government is responding to pleas by customers reluctant to make a change because doing so has meant the loss of phone numbers known by friends, relatives and business associates.

But people moving from one city to another — Los Angeles to New York, for example — cannot keep the same local number.

Also, industry officials say customers who want to switch cell carriers

probably will have to buy cell phones because wireless companies use different technology; some companies are offering free phones to get customers to switch.

Cell phone users who have long-term contracts will have to pay early termination fees if they want to switch before their agreement expires.

With the upcoming deadline, companies are offering special incentives to lock in customers.

"This is potentially very significant to the wireless industry," Verizon Wireless spokesman Howard Waterman said. "Wireless carriers will have to compete even more fiercely in a very competitive environment."

For consumers switching cell phone companies, the new regulations from

the Federal Communications Commission will first cover customers in the 100 most populous metropolitan areas, who account for about 60 percent of the nation's cell phone users. By May 24, the rules will apply to everyone else.

Consumer groups like the change.

"When we reduce the switching costs of going from one carrier to another, you're making the market more competitive," said Chris Murray, legislative counsel for Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

"There's both the economic cost of a new phone number — having to print new business cards, having to potentially contact everyone who might have your phone number — and massive inconvenience."



## IRAN

## U.S. lecturer freed in Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN — Iranian authorities freed on Sunday an American university lecturer jailed since July on suspicion of espionage, a prosecutor's office spokesman said.

Darius Zahedi, an Iranian-born American citizen who lectures at University of California-Berkeley, was freed after his relatives posted bail of \$250,000, Mohammad Shadabi told The Associated Press late Sunday. He gave no further details.

A close friend of Zahedi, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that the lecturer was free to leave Iran but was required to return to stand possible trial. He said

Zahedi appeared healthy and fine after being released.

Zahedi was taken to Evin prison, north of Tehran, on July 10 on suspicion of espionage activities while visiting relatives in Iran.

Mohsen Mirdamadi, who heads the Iranian parliament's National Security and Foreign Policy Committee, charged last week that hard-line judiciary officials had refused to release Zahedi despite requests from Iran's Intelligence Ministry.

Mirdamadi, a senior reformist lawmaker, expressed concern that Zahedi could meet the same fate as an Iranian-Canadian photojournalist, Zahra Kazemi, who was killed in Iranian custody.

Kazemi, 54, died July 10 from

fatal head injuries suffered during 77 hours of interrogation in the same prison as Zahedi. She was detained June 23 while taking photos outside Evin prison during student-led protests.

Tehran's hard-line prosecutor Saeed Mortazavi had reportedly accused Kazemi of spying but the charges were never proven and the Iranian-Canadian didn't stand trial.

Zahedi, a part-time lecturer at Berkeley since 2001, has written a book titled "The Iranian Revolution Then and Now: Indicators of Regime Instability" and was supposed to teach a class on war and peace in the Middle East. He also teaches at Santa Clara University.

## SOUTH KOREA

## Students, activists fight with riot police

Associated Press

SEOUL — Fire bombs lit up the evening sky in Seoul on Sunday as labor activists and students battled riot police in one of the most violent protests in years. Dozens of students and workers were injured, witnesses said.

Police hauled away dozens of workers and students bleeding from their heads, while protesters lobbed hundreds of fire bombs, which exploded in flames.

The Korean Confederation of Trade Unions, which organized Sunday's protest, said at least 43 workers were hospitalized, one of them unconscious. Police reported 16 officers injured, said South Korean news agency Yonhap.

In one clash, hundreds of police cornered a score of students in an alley and pummeled them with plastic shields and batons. Television footage showed police stomping on protesters sprawled on the pavement.

As it grew dark, hundreds of students and workers regrouped in an eight-lane boulevard and its side alleys, chanting: "[President] Roh Moo-hyun, stop oppressing workers!"

The protesters, wearing caps and masks to avoid being identified by police, beat their pipes on the pavement in cadence, formed ranks and charged. Helmeted

police packed the streets fighting back with shields.

Acrid smoke from the fire bombs filled the streets bustling with Sunday shoppers. Traffic was backed up for hours.

Sunday's protest signaled a resurgence of labor unrest the government fears would drive away foreign investors. Fire bombs, once a common tool of protest in South Korea, have been absent from Seoul streets in the past 1 1/2 years.

A crowd of protesters, estimated by police at 35,000 and by the labor confederation at 100,000, rallied in central Seoul earlier Sunday to protest damages lawsuits that managers have filed against union leaders accused of staging illegal strikes.

Several labor leaders have committed or attempted suicide in what the unions say was a protest against such lawsuits. In some cases, courts have seized part of the salaries of labor activists.

Since many of these lawsuits are coming from state utilities, activists see this trend as part of the government's labor policy.

The government promised new legislation to make it harder for employers to sue labor unions for production losses and other financial damages caused by illegal strikes.

## Boy suspected in shooting death

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A 6-year-old boy suspected of shooting his grandfather to death with a .22-caliber rifle has a history of mental illness and attacking family members, authorities said.

James Zbinden, 59, was found dead at his home Friday after his grandson ran into the street and flagged down a neighbor, Cole County Sheriff John Hemeyer said.

The boy, who has not been identified, is being evaluated at a mental-health facility.

"We believe, at this time,

that he killed his grandfather intentionally," Hemeyer said. An autopsy Saturday showed Zbinden bled to death from a single gunshot wound near his armpit.

Hemeyer said Zbinden and the boy were alone together Friday when the boy apparently found a gun that family members thought was no longer in the house. Hemeyer said it was unclear what led up to the attack.

"This is a kid who has attacked family members before with no provocation," Hemeyer said.

The boy had been released

last Monday from a central Missouri mental-health facility where he was admitted after attacking another family member, Hemeyer said.

Past assaults have involved the boy's younger siblings and his parents, Hemeyer said. He also said the boy has used knives during previous attacks.

Before his legal counsel halted the interview, the boy indicated to authorities that he was responsible for Zbinden's death, Hemeyer said.

A juvenile court will handle the case.



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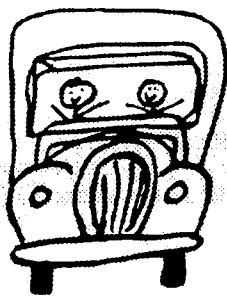
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## JAPAN

# Japanese elections keep Koizumi in power

Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's administration retained control of Japan's more powerful legislative chamber in national elections Sunday but lost ground to the largest opposition party, whose leaders called their gains "historic."

In his first test at the polls since winning the country's top job more than two years ago, Koizumi's personal popularity brought fewer votes than some

analysts had expected. They said the outcome could encourage opponents of his no-pain-no-gain economic reforms.

The returns also showed voters are increasingly split between just two parties, suggesting Koizumi's Liberal Democrats can no longer count on dominating a fragmented political opposition as they have for decades.

The Liberal Democrats and their two smaller allies saw their majority in the 480-seat lower house of Parliament

shrink to 275 from 287, according to tallies by national broadcaster NHK, with the prime minister's party slipping to 237 seats from 247.

The coalition kept a tight grip on the chamber — retaining control of all committees as well as the ability to pass legislation.

"We earned a mandate for our reform path," said Shinzo Abe, secretary-general of the Liberal Democrats. "We fulfilled our responsibility."

Some analysts, however, said

the party's assessment might be optimistic. The opposition gains could embolden anti-Koizumi factions within the ruling party who oppose his belt-tightening policies. It might also force the prime minister to pause before moving ahead with an unpopular plan to send Japanese peacekeepers to Iraq.

"Koizumi has great personal popularity, but this election showed that hasn't carried over to the LDP," said Jiro Yamaguchi, a professor of politics at Hokkaido University.

Yamaguchi said Koizumi could find it more difficult to advance his domestic and foreign-policy agendas.

Japan's largest opposition party, the Democratic Party, claimed victory with its 40-seat gain, which increased its total to 177, NHK reported. Official results are due Monday.

Leaders of the centrist party said they had taken a big step closer to their seven-year-old goal of building a counterweight to Koizumi's more conservative Liberal Democrats.

## Robinson welcomes outcasts

Associated Press

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — The Rev. V. Gene Robinson began his ministry as the Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop on Sunday by saying he wants to bring the message of God's love to "those on the margins."

He also said the church should speak out on issues of social justice, including the lack of access to health care for many Americans.

"How dare we in this country spend \$87 billion on war when 44 million people have no health insurance?" he said in his sermon. "It's up to the church to lead on some of these moral issues."

After the service at All Saints Church, where he was married to his former wife, Robinson said he hopes that people who disagree with his confirmation

will remain within the Episcopal Church, instead of breaking away.

"A church founded on unhappiness and anger is not going to go very far," he said.

New Hampshire's Episcopalians elected Robinson as bishop in June, and his selection was approved at the convention of the Episcopal Church USA in August. But his consecration a week ago has threatened to divide the Episcopal Church, the U.S. branch of Anglicanism.

On Nov. 3, overseas bishops who said they represented 50 million of the world's 77 million Anglicans jointly announced they were in a "state of impaired communion" with the Episcopal Church — a step short of declaring a full schism.

In addition, conservatives

within the U.S. church have asked the Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the Anglican Church, to authorize a separate Anglican province for them in North America.

In his sermon, Robinson said Jesus spent most of his time with women, taxpayers and foreigners, not with the rabbis and wealthy members of the temple.

Jesus "looked at the religious establishment of his day and realized they had closed their eyes to those on the margins," he said.

At a reception for the bishop following the service, churchgoer Jack Jones said he was "all for" Robinson.

"He's a real brave man, and intelligent, and if people don't want to come to church for him, let them go somewhere else," said Jones, 64.

## States consider dropping primaries

Associated Press

Several states have moved to drop their presidential primaries next year, worried about costs in still-tight financial times and wondering if the political exercise would serve any purpose.

Some say they can't afford the millions of dollars it costs to put on an election. Others say the decisions reflect the lopsided nature of modern primaries: The front-runner gets anointed by the media and campaign donors after the first few state primaries and the rest of the primaries are formalities.

The decisions add fuel to the argument that the primary system is in dire need of repairs. In most states forgoing a primary, party-run caucuses will be used instead to choose delegates to the national conventions.

"Fewer voters will participate because [caucuses] are more complex," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. State politicians are freezing out average voters, he said, because caucuses bring "lower turnout, and more advantage to whoever's organized."

Primaries usually don't get turnout much higher than 20 percent of registered voters, but they're better than caucuses. In Missouri, the 2000 primary brought 745,000 people to the polls, while the 1996 caucus brought 20,000, the state Democratic Party said.

So far, Kansas, Colorado and Utah — all with Republican-controlled legislatures — have canceled their state-run 2004 primaries. Republican legislatures tried unsuccessfully to drop primaries in Arizona and Missouri, but Democratic governors either vetoed the primary bill or restored the funding.

Some Democrats complain that cutting primaries hurts

them especially, with their crowded field of candidates. President Bush has no challenger.

Other Democrats, however, are pushing to get rid of primaries. Maine dropped its presidential primary for next year, and New Mexico effectively did — it passed a law allowing parties to hold caucuses, and then Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson set an early Feb. 3 caucus [June primaries will go on for other elections].

Washington Gov. Gary Locke, head of the Democratic Governors Association, is calling a special session to discuss scrapping his state's primary next year.

"Why waste \$7 million of scarce state money?" Locke said. Democrats in Washington state are using precinct caucuses in February to allocate national convention delegates, making the March 2 primary pointless.

Money worries have just exacerbated already existing doubts about the front-loaded nature of the primaries, officials and experts said.

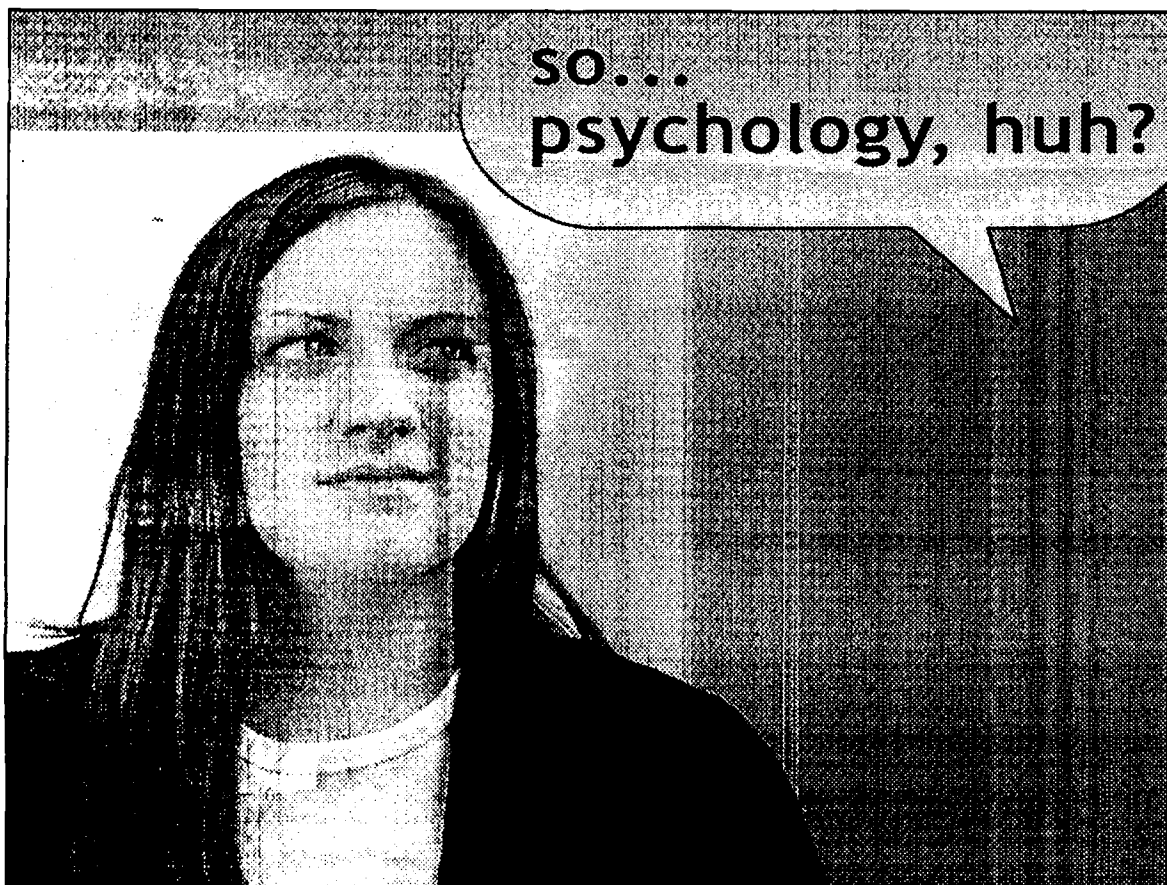
"It started to snowball," said Leslie Reynolds, executive director of the National Association of Secretaries of State. "We're spending all this money, we don't have an impact on the process, and people aren't coming because they don't feel they have an impact."

"Clearly, the process is flawed," said Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin. "The country is only now beginning to wake up to the fact that there's a primary. Active Democrats are only now focusing on it. Average voters aren't focused at all. And that's not good."

Gans said the changes aren't all bad. A turn to caucuses strengthens person-to-person politics, rather than the TV-driven, mass advertising campaigns that mark big primary days like Super Tuesday, when 11 states vote at once.

Galvin, a Democrat, worries instead that the anti-primary push in GOP-controlled states is an effort to stop any criticism of Bush from within his party. "They don't want a president on the ballot when people can come out and make a protest," he said.

In some states where the government has chosen not to hold the primary, the state Democratic Party has decided to conduct one anyway.



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# THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Monday, November 10, 2003

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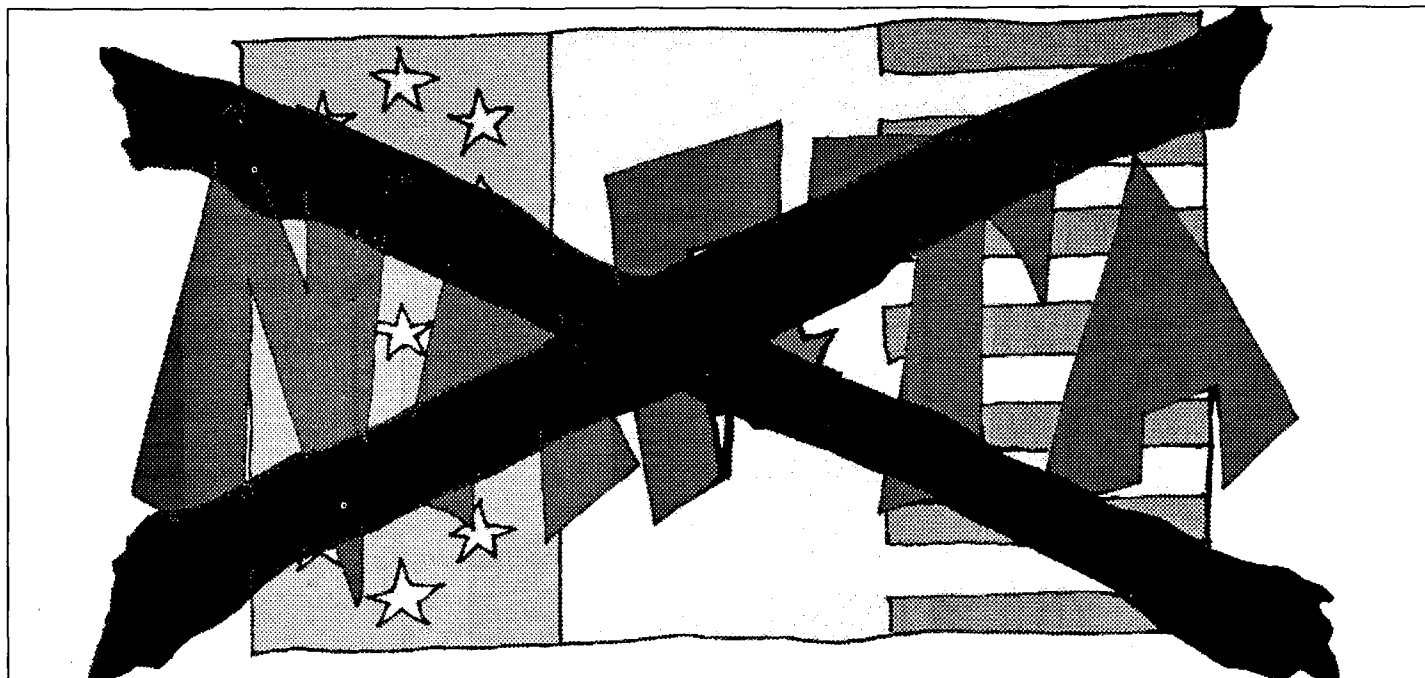
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## NAFTA, FTAA propel race to the bottom

One of our era's great scandals lies in the fact that an elite fraction of the world consumes the lion's share of its food, while millions starve. Another is that so-called developing countries are, in fact, not developing. Still another is that inequality, both within and between countries, has risen since NAFTA's enactment.

BJ Strew

*Straight, No  
Chaser*

Yet there are still those that persist, unethically and illogically, in touting NAFTA as a triumph of free trade. Their favorite stat: The world has seen rapid economic growth over the past four decades. But this is what sets apart their peculiar, neoliberal brand of free trade. Because while there is indeed this recorded growth, inequality has increased, suggesting that most of this growth was confined to the portfolios of the upper class.

I'm not sure how many of you are familiar with NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, but I'm sure most of you have heard of it. Shrewd politicians often bandy the acronym about to curry favor either with corporate interests or with labor organizations — that is, big business versus the average worker. That makes talking about trade policy quite a tightrope act; it also makes it hard to tell which version is true. But as dull as trade policy may sound, it is nevertheless enormously important to everyone — not just blue-collar workers, not just career politicians. The broad catastrophe of NAFTA is proof that this is so.

Not too long ago, a slew of politicians promised working families that NAFTA — which included the United States, Mexico and Canada — would bring a host of rewards: better conditions, better wages, more jobs and so on. But this was all a lie; big business was the big beneficiary. As always, the big business chased higher profits and

cheaper labor, at any cost.

And what, exactly, was the cost? The casualties are so numerous that space limits my ability to detail them all here. They run the gambit from lasting environmental damage to millions of lost jobs to lessened consumer protection across the continent. Awful as this seems, the Free Trade Area of the Americas, or the FTAA, takes this all to an appalling new level.

Geographically, it dwarfs NAFTA; the FTAA envelopes the entire Western hemisphere, excepting Cuba. That adds up to 34 countries, including NAFTA's modest original three. And NAFTA was the most far-reaching treaty of its kind ever negotiated.

There's far more than geography here, of course. Foremost among NAFTA's wounded are working families. The treaty's vain, unenforceable labor protections were useless to workers seeking to organize. In fact, a Cornell study revealed that, since NAFTA began, most manufacturing and communication companies confronted with unionizing workers threatened to move their jobs abroad.

While NAFTA helped pave the way for workers' "race to the bottom," the FTAA will accelerate it. With the closure of 350 of Mexico's infamous maquiladoras, 280,000 jobs have been lost — corporations found cheaper labor elsewhere. As big business struggles to keep costs down, the world's poorest nations — Haiti and Guatemala, for example — will be pitted against each other. In this "race to the bottom," the only winner is the corporation.

But jobs aren't the only victim. The neoliberal brand of free trade — NAFTA's foundation — has wrought widespread environmental devastation. To pay down IMF/World Bank debt, countries in the Third World have deforested their own lands and overfished their own waters. For instance, in the Mexican state of Guerrero, 40 percent of the forests have been wiped out in the last eight

years, while widespread clear-cutting has led both to soil erosion and habitat destruction.

Big business cares as much for the environment as it does for its own consumers. Impossible, you say? NAFTA's obscure (but infamous) Chapter 11 provision allows corporations to sue for compensation if they think a government action threatened their bottom line. Enforcing public health and safety laws, in effect, becomes actionable. In fact, one of these corporate lawsuits seeks to keep MTBE, a gas additive poisoning groundwater in California, in use. This absurd provision is set to resurface in the FTAA.

Perhaps all of this is new to you, which would hardly be an accident. The FTAA talks have been held behind closed doors, despite clamor for open discussion and development of trade policy. By muffling citizen input — which, despite being accepted, lacks a process for integration — big business stifles public dissent. It truly is big business behind the FTAA: While citizens are left out of the talks, legions of corporate reps help write our trade policy.

Such an obvious catastrophe should not be repeated, let alone expanded. Yet that is what is about to happen. The FTAA talks began about a decade ago; member countries plan to conclude them by early 2005. This November, on the 20th and 21st, the Fifth Ministerial will take place in Miami, as countries will seek agreement on an advanced draft of the FTAA. Do your part — writing letters, driving down to protest, anything — to stop this panorama of injustice from becoming our reality.

BJ Strew is a junior English major. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at [wstrew@nd.edu](mailto:wstrew@nd.edu).

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

### OBSERVER POLL

Do you support moving the Pass-in-Review, the procession by ROTC students, to an outside location?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at  
[www.ndsmcobserver.com](http://www.ndsmcobserver.com)

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I do esteem individual liberty above everything. What is a nation for, but to secure the maximum of liberty to every individual? What do you think a nation is — a big business concern?"*

D.H. Lawrence  
British author



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Students, faculty concerned with University education

## *Students aren't in need of a change*

Professors and administrators have been complaining that there is not enough interest among undergraduates in research, going to graduate school and otherwise becoming part of academia. Particularly notice the repetition of the phrase "among Notre Dame's peer schools" in the articles "covering" this issue.

Since when was being different bad (recall the diversity issue)? What other schools are on this list, and are they committed to a Division I sports program as well? As much as the administration would like to forget about sports, they are there.

Also, on limiting the business majors, it's obviously more than a monetary problem when a Vice President and Provost, John Affleck-Graves, is talking about whether this program fits the mission statement and overall goals. No one would dare to attack the Engineering or Architecture school for not contributing to a liberal arts education.

The truth of the matter is that in the eyes of the administration, the business school lets students off easily and does not bring adequate prestige and national reputation for research to a University that is too much seen as a football powerhouse. They would much rather put the money that is somehow not

going to the business school towards financing research that will never reach undergraduates and will benefit them, if at all, only indirectly.

I would like to know how many students chose Notre Dame because of the amazing research opportunities or even because of the wonderful professors in their intended major. There are two ways to look at this issue.

In the words of Professor Norton, "It's how you look and what your athletic ability is. The idea that being smart is cool would have to take hold." I think Professor Nichols is much closer when he says, "They [Notre Dame students] are curious about the world, regardless of their major. Notre Dame students are bright, and bright students are curious about life issues."

It's time for Notre Dame administrators to stop worrying about appearances and statistics, as seems to be their entire job lately, to lure in more academia-minded students (because "students are uninterested in becoming professors") and start worrying about how to serve the students that are already here.

Tom Mahoney  
freshman  
Stanford Hall  
Nov. 6

## *Administration and faculty should work with students*

If Dean Roche and the faculty are serious about encouraging undergraduate passion about ideas and academics, we need to ask the students themselves how to make this happen. Last week, after reading the Observer articles on this topic, I asked my students how they saw this problem.

They told me they would love to delve into the subjects that most interest them. That's what they expected when they arrived here. Yet they soon learned this would be impossible — that the curriculum was structured to preclude passionate intellectual curiosity. Fourteen courses of University requirements forced them to postpone their own interests until their junior year. Five demanding courses per semester required them to study only for the test. Indeed, my students complained that they would love to read for interest in a lot of their coursework, but didn't have the time.

Above all, they pointed out that it didn't make sense for faculty and deans to complain that students were not intellectually engaged while not giving them a stronger voice in their own education. Notre Dame students are smart, creative, gifted. Had they not cared about ideas in high school, they wouldn't have been admitted to Notre Dame.

The only way to solve the problem of intellectual engagement is for the administration and faculty to work with the students. They need to be represented on the curriculum committees and similar venues.

Working together, faculty and students could develop creative solutions to encourage intellectual engagement. For example, faculty teaching upper-division courses could offer extra "research tutorials" which would add one or two credits to normal three-credit courses, allowing interested students to take four, rather than five, courses in a semester. Or students could be encouraged to form groups and work with a professor or grad student to develop a course that would both interest them and fulfill a University requirement. Developing the syllabus could be part of the coursework.

Notre Dame culture can change. Academic engagement can become the rule. For this to happen, the administration must systematically work with and listen to the undergraduates themselves.

Gail Bederman  
Associate Professor of History  
Nov. 8

## *Professors need to look to themselves for answers*

As students enrolled primarily in the Mendoza College of Business, as well as ones privileged enough to have been able to pursue a second major in political science, we were both shocked and appalled to read Monday's Observer articles entitled "Professors question academic engagement" and "Business degrees worry A&L faculty."

To "estimate" that the majority of students on this campus read only assigned portions of text because all it cares about is grades is ridiculous. Not a day goes by when the two of us are not actively engaged in various conversations outside of class that directly involve principles of finance, accounting and politics.

Furthermore, the fact that office hours are often poorly attended may stem from two more specific circumstances than a need only at exam time: One, professors often come across as disdaining office hours as a chore; and two, professors don't make themselves appear approachable through the course of class lectures and discussions. We speak from experience and say that our tendency to visit our professors outside of class is directly related with their ability to make our studies engaging in ways we had not previously realized they could be.

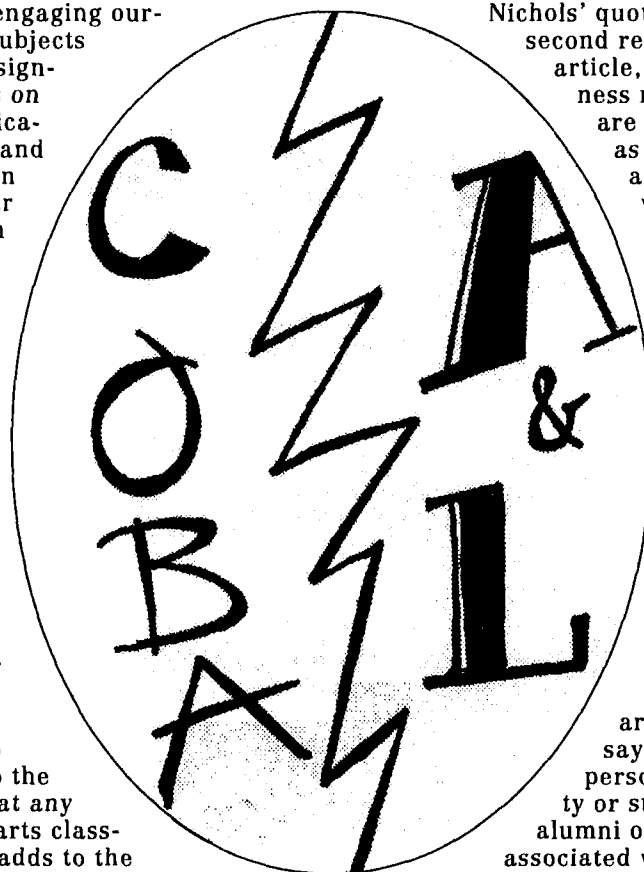
It is our opinion that this engagement has taken place far more frequently in our studies of business than in our other courses.

Whether it be because of the size of the class and the nature of the subjects studied, or how the professors and students alike go about studying and engaging ourselves in the subjects (i.e., group assignments, a focus on practical application of theory and an emphasis on extracurricular involvement in activities like the Student International Business Council), we can't necessarily say.

What we can say, though, is that our business education has consistently challenged us over the last few years to learn and to want to learn, much to the same effect that any of our liberal arts classes has. It just adds to the process of learning a number of ways to fruitfully apply the value in what we learned to a discipline

that often is connected to a specific job. There is nothing inherently wrong in this.

To paraphrase William Nichols' quote from the second referenced article, as business majors, we are every bit as curious about the world as our counterparts in the College of Arts and Letters; we just may more readily analyze it through a different set of lenses. What we are trying to say is that no person — faculty or student, alumni or friend — associated with this great University should be worried about any type of degree pursued by the students here.



Part of what has made Notre Dame a great academic institution is that all students are exposed to a number of liberal arts courses during their four years here.

It is our opinion that faculty and students alike should constantly look to each other for new ideas on what it means to learn and how to do it. If there is one thing the University does not do well, it may actually be exposing students to courses outside of the College of Arts and Letters. Maybe it should be required of Arts and Letters majors to take a basic accounting course or of business majors to take a course in mechanics or architecture.

By remembering we are all in this together, we believe we can better offer something positive and eye-opening to the entire campus, regardless of academic pursuit.

In looking to each other for innovative ideas, and to themselves for a more engaging pedagogical model, the various faculty members on this campus, who look down upon the studies of business, may actually learn something applicable to the life inside and outside their own classrooms.

Joseph Goldrick  
senior  
Patrick Donlin  
junior  
Morrissey Hall  
Nov. 5

## What we wear

Look around you. Everywhere you turn you see the same thing: Abercrombie, J.Crew, Banana Republic — preps.

Notre Dame is known for its homogenous mixture of students, and that isn't in reference to race or religion — I am talking about preppy dressers.

At our school, students look far too much alike. A feature in W Magazine said that "Notre Dame's student body is for the most part closely knit, homogenous and conservative." The lack of diversity alluded to is primarily diversity within the closets of the student body.

When I walk down the sidewalks of this campus, I feel like I am looking at the pages of a J.Crew magazine. People are either wearing articles of clothing from the above-listed stores, or are sporting the ever-popular bookstore brand. Although many students feel that the bookstore is the most popular pseudo-brand name that fills their closets, many say that it is also a sure-fire way to know that they will fit in.

I can remember a game we used to play at the dining hall where we actually counted the amount of people wearing Notre Dame apparel. We have yet to find a table of students where at least one person wasn't wearing Notre Dame apparel. To be honest, usually the odd man out is the one who isn't wearing any Notre Dame clothes. So let's face it, the bookstore is popular. It is essentially a mini-trip to the mall that is only 40 steps away, and well, it reminds a lot of people of Nordstroms due to its size and splendor.

Female students also frequent a new trends store in the local area entitled Inspire Me. The store recently began advertising in The Observer, and employees say that sales have rocketed since the printing of the advertisement.

"I used to always go to the mall — I suppose I still do, but Inspire Me has nice, preppy clothes that are also stylish and fun," said junior Brin Anderson. "It's not a



Emily Howald

Assistant  
Scene Editor

big change from what the girls usually wear here, it's just a step up from the usual Abercrombie and Banana [Republic]."

The men of Notre Dame have a bit less of a choice selection, but they certainly also appear to be less picky. No offense boys, but we don't expect much of a change from the typical Notre Dame T-shirts and then Abercrombie pants. Throw some Polo into the mix, and you have the Notre Dame equation figured out.

I have actually talked to students from outside Notre Dame who have made jokes about the way our student body looked. Some referred the pro-ND wardrobes as cult-like, although they were more freaked out by the waffle logo in the dining hall. It is funny how people comment on about our lack of diversity in fashion yet still say that we still display a relatively good fashion sense.

I say who cares if we are fashion-forward? In my opinion, homogeneity is a sign of unity. We have other things to concern ourselves with outside of fall's newest trends. Although the article in W magazine pointed out that we "channeled their competitive streaks into academics, and athletics and a deep-seated camaraderie that is evident on campus," there is nothing wrong with that.

Although the campus lacks fashion diversity, the mix appears to work for most students. No one appears extremely out of place, and it appears as though most students understood what they were getting into when arriving on Notre Dame's campus.

There is so much pride and such an aura of closeness among the students that this whole issue of dressing the same is not something to be ashamed of, but something to be proud of. So we are preps, big deal. We are still students of the University of Notre Dame. In my eyes, this is a great place to be whether we are fashion forward, diverse, or backwards. We actually have it better than those schools considered to be fashion forward. We are part of the Notre Dame family, the very preppy and homogenous Notre Dame family.

*The views expressed in the this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Emily Howald at ehowald@nd.edu.*

## A look into the life of U2's Bono

By BECCA SAUNDERS  
Scene Writer

It is hard to imagine a Notre Dame student who doesn't know the name "Bono." It is, in fact, difficult to imagine many people who do not know who Bono is. Nearly everyone in the world knows the name and knows the band U2, but how many really know the man himself?

In the biography of Bono by Laura Jackson called Bono: His life, music, and passions, Jackson takes the reader on a journey from the slums of Dublin to the glitz of world-wide tours. Through it all, the reader steals a glimpse of the real character of Bono: the constantly changing artist, the energetic performer, the devoted Christian and the untiring human rights activist. Bono is a man who refuses to be defined as any one thing, and the course of his life explains much of where his vigor comes from.

Born in May 1960 in Dublin, Bono's real name is Paul David Hewson. A very Christian name, Bono was born to a Protestant mother and a Catholic father, a very unique couple for that time in Ireland. Jackson describes his parents as refusing "to allow the intense rivalry in Ireland between these religions to keep them apart. Bravely, they married — in the teeth of intense opposition."

Bono was brought up primarily Protestant, going to church with his mother, which was untraditional at that time, as children were generally raised in the faith of their father. However, the unconventional nature of this arrangement is precisely why the Hewsons chose this path for their children, Bono and his older brother. As his father would wait for the rest of his family outside of the Church of Ireland after he attended Mass, Bono's view of religion was deeply affected. Jackson explains that, "This segregation would inflame Bono and laid foundations for his views on the need to pursue integration and greater tolerance of different faiths." Bono never quite classified himself as Protestant or Catholic. Jackson writes that, later in life, Bono felt "whether to class himself as Protestant or Catholic ... 'I always felt like I was sitting on the fence.'"

Childhood was not necessarily easy for Bono. With a stiff sibling rivalry and the death of his beloved mother during high school, Bono became a rebel of his own accord.

Bono attended one of the first and only non-denominational high schools at the time in Dublin with the other future members of the band U2. The band started almost by chance when drummer Larry Mullins Jr. posted a note on the high school bulletin board calling any potential band mem-

bers to a meeting at his house. The band that is today U2 is who showed up.

Adam Clayton, the bassist, and Dave Evans, now known universally as "The Edge," were probably initially the most talented, along with Larry Mullins Jr. Overall, Bono "did not exhibit any particularly outstanding musical talent, despite harboring aspirations to become the band's lead guitarist." The very name Bono is a shorted version of the Latin phrase "Bono Vox," which means good voice. This nickname was more of a joke when first given to Bono, who originally hated the nickname. No one could deny,

however, that Bono exuded "an irresistible verve and optimism, as well as a confident theatrical flair," and that made him a natural choice as front man and, consequently, lead singer. The internationally acclaimed band thus began as four questionable musicians with enthusiasm.

Bono has always been known for his strong lyric-writing abilities. Songwriting is a very serious undertaking for Bono, and, in reference to his beginning songs, "his intention lyrically was to promote independence and freedom of thought, and to reject glossy, stereotyped media imagery. He also wanted to explore serious questions of spirituality — a subject avoided by most rock lyricists but one that Bono believed that teenagers did think about."

The band's tendency to write songs that are thematically Christian has caused increasing debate about whether or not U2 is a Christian band. The band members themselves are self-proclaimed believers, and one need not look far to find strong Christian ideas on any of their albums. Bono has consistently been very vocal about his beliefs, at one time coming out against the "commercialization of religious faith" saying, "I believe it is tarnishing something really beautiful."

One should not get the impression, however, that Bono is trying to evangelize his crowds, Jackson explains.

"Invariably, U2's answer was that they just hoped their songs might make people stop and consider exactly what was going on around them," Jackson writes.

Even more importantly than talking about religion, Bono has spent his life encouraging living a life based on Christian ideals. Jackson takes the reader through the timeline of U2's history of



social justice. U2 has been instrumental in supporting the unification of Ireland and in raising awareness of the issues in Third World countries, especially those in Central America and Africa.

U2's "Pop-Mart" tour to Sarajevo is said to have marked the "return to normalcy" in Sarajevo, and Larry Mullins, Jr. calls it the best concert in the history of. Bono has served as the international spokesperson for Jubilee 2000, an organization committed to aiding in Third World debt relief, and has begun his own organization called DATA (Debt, AIDS, Trade and Africa). Bono, himself, believes social justice to be at the core of what Christianity is truly about.

Bono is a man of many faces but one heart. In his biography, Laura Jackson tries to introduce all sides and aspects of Bono. The title holds true to the content, as the reader is educated on "his life, music and passions." While this novel may not initially appeal to the light-of-heart U2 fans, as the life of Bono unfolds, the reader meets a man who is intriguing on his own — a world-famous rock star who values family, friends, Christianity and social justice.

Jackson ends the chronicle best: "He is a genuine pacifist, yet he is capable of a militant attitude ... and it is this central duality, right at the core of Bono's personality, that ultimately intrigues. Bono is, and will always remain, unique."

*A fan of U2? Come to the U2 Tribute Concert: Drop the Debt Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. this Wednesday at Interfaith in the Coleman-Morse Lounge and help raise money to help causes in Africa.*

Contact Becca Saunders at  
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# IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 10, 2003

THE  
OBSERVER

Notre Dame 27, Navy 24

## Not this year

*Game-winning field goal propels Notre Dame past Navy for win No. 40*

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Editor

Seconds after D.J. Fitzpatrick's game-winning field goal knuckleballed through the uprights, Notre Dame players and fans celebrated as if the Irish had just beaten a top-10 team.

They hadn't, but getting a win at home against Navy seemed just as important in this tough season for the Irish.

Julius Jones had 221 yards rushing and two touchdowns and backup kicker Fitzpatrick hit the deciding field goal with no time on the clock to lift Notre Dame to a 27-24 victory over Navy, its 40th straight. The win also snapped a three-game home losing streak for the Irish.

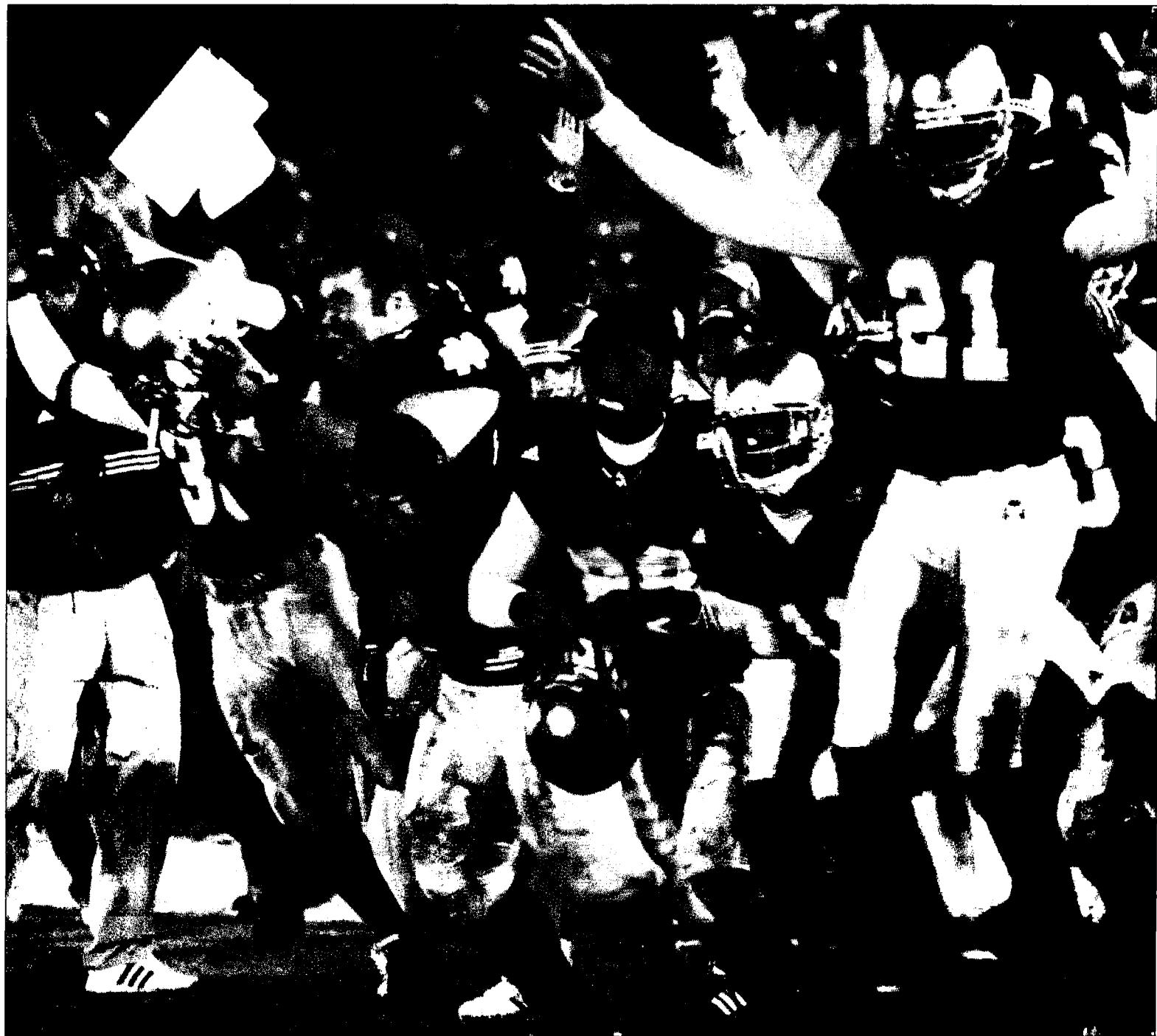
"We needed to get back into the winner's circle and have that winning feeling again after a game," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "It is not a feeling of relief, but it feels very good to get a victory."

Fitzpatrick's heroics were set up by the Irish defense which played well despite facing an option attack for the first time this season. The unit contained Navy quarterback Craig Candeto to only 47 pass yards and 46 rushing yards. Candeto entered the contest averaging 185 yards of offense a game. Navy gained only 238 rushing yards, nearly 70 less than its average this season.

After Fitzpatrick hit a 30-yard field goal with 5:10 remaining, Navy got the ball and moved it to its own 47 yard-line, but was forced to punt on fourth-and-5. Defensive back Vontez Duff returned the punt to Notre Dame's 15 with 1:54 and three timeouts.

Jones dominated the drive for the Irish, breaking off runs of nine, 11 and seven yards and catching two passes for 10 more yards.

But the key play of the drive came with 42 seconds left. Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn found receiver Rhema McKnight on a slant pattern that picked up 18 yards and put the Irish on



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Irish players and coaches celebrate D.J. Fitzpatrick's game-winning field goal in their 27-24 victory over Navy. The win was Notre Dame's 40th straight over the Midshipmen, a Division I-A record.

Navy's 30. Four plays later, Fitzpatrick drilled the winning kick. Navy safety Josh Smith said he got three fingers on

the ball, but that didn't alter the kick enough to have it miss.

"I hit it great off my foot, but I heard a thud so I thought it was blocked. I just thanked God it went over," Fitzpatrick said.

"With everyone running up and the noise of the crowd, it was unbelievable."

Willingham said he had total confidence that Fitzpatrick would make the field goal.

"We felt confident in his abilities and that he could make the kick," Willingham said. "I did not tell him anything really before the kick. I just told him to not be anxious and stay patient."

The Irish had 417 total yards and moved the ball effectively for much of the game. Jones led the running attack with 33 carries as the

Irish gained 280 on the ground. Quinn finished the game 14-27 for 138 yards and a two-yard touchdown pass.

There were seven lead changes in the game, with neither team leading by more than seven points at any point. Notre Dame used a late first-half touchdown pass from Quinn to McKnight to lead 14-10 at intermission, only to see Navy charge ahead 17-14 on

fullback Kyle Eckels' five-yard touchdown run with 2:40 left in the third quarter.

Jones started the Irish scoring in the first quarter when he ran to the right of his line-man, broke a tackle and reversed direction to scamper 48 yards to the end zone and give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead. Tony Lane, who led the Midshipmen with 92 yards on eight carries, answered Jones rush with a 65-yard burst 12 seconds later to tie the game at 7-7.

Contact Joe Hettler at  
jhettler@nd.edu

*"I just thanked God  
it went over."*

**D.J. Fitzpatrick**  
Irish kicker

*"It feels very good  
to get a victory."*

**Tyrone Willingham**  
Irish head coach

### player of the game

**Julius Jones**  
Notre Dame running back  
*Jones carried the Irish yet again, rushing 33 times for two touchdowns. He gained 27 yards alone on the game-winning drive.*

### stat of the game

**221**  
*number of rushing yards accumulated by Jones, the sixth-highest single-game total in Notre Dame history*

### play of the game

**D.J. Fitzpatrick's 40-yard field goal as time expired.**

*The walk-on kicker wasn't fazed by the pressure as he kicked the game-winning field goal*

### quote of the game

*"The celebration is just getting started."*

**Tyrone Willingham**  
Irish head coach

## report card

- B** **quarterbacks:** While he didn't make any big mistake, Quinn didn't do anything spectacular, either. He missed wide-open receivers and underthrew others, but didn't give up an interception.
- A** **running backs:** Behind Jones, who is literally carrying Notre Dame through this season, the Irish pushed Navy around. There is no reason why Jones shouldn't be the featured back.
- C-** **receivers:** Sure, McKnight hauled in a touchdown passes and many others had decent plays. But how many passes got dropped?
- B+** **offensive line:** The linemen dominated Navy, and they should have pushed around their undersized foes. Still, when your back runs for 221 yards, you did something.
- B+** **defensive line:** Tuck had a whopping 14 tackles and Campbell and Hilliard disrupted the interior option game for most of the day with their physical play.
- B+** **linebackers:** Watson and Hoyte always seemed to be near the ball, and they did a solid job containing Candeto if he tried to run.
- C-** **defensive backs:** Although they didn't face many passes, the secondary got burned on play-action a handful of times. If there was a breakdown when the Irish controlled the option, it often came with missed assignments by the secondary.
- B** **special teams:** Fitzpatrick may have hit the game-winner, but he struggled early in the game. At least the coverage was better, but what will it take for the return game to get going?
- B+** **coaching:** Give the coaching staff credit for preparing the defense well enough to secure a win. Notre Dame could have entered this game unmotivated, but they didn't.
- 2.96** **overall:** The streak continues as Notre Dame clawed another victory away from Navy. Now, can the Irish keep a good thing going?

## adding up the numbers

- times Notre Dame has won a game this season by a field goal with no time on the clock — Nicholas Setta beat Washington State in overtime with a field goal **2**
- Notre Dame players who had gained over 200 yards a game twice in a season before Julius Jones did Saturday **3**
- opponents Notre Dame has played this season who don't have a winning record **0**
- winning percentage of Tyrone Willingham-coached Irish teams in games decided by eight points or less **.750**
- tackles recorded by defensive end Justin Tuck, a career high **14**
- average yards per rush by Julius Jones on his eight first-quarter carries **12.25**
- number of rushing touchdowns in the red zone by Notre Dame Saturday, doubling its season total **1**
- years Notre Dame has beaten Navy, the longest streak in Division I-A football **40**



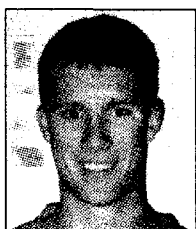
TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Irish linebacker Derek Curry, left, and defensive end Justin Tuck, right, celebrate a successful play on defense during Notre Dame's 27-24 victory over Navy Saturday. The win was only Notre Dame's third of the season and second at home, and set off a large celebration after a last-second field goal sealed the victory.

## Something to smile about

College students need alcohol about as much as Notre Dame needed a win.

That's why you'll excuse the Notre Dame sideline for erupting onto the field when D.J. Fitzpatrick's kick floated its way through the uprights in the north end zone, giving 3-6 Notre Dame a 27-24 victory against Navy.



Andrew Soukup

Sports Writer

The way the Irish celebrated, you would have thought it was 1993 and the Irish had just beat top-ranked Florida State. But "pandemonium on the field" doesn't have the same ring when Notre Dame got its third win of the season in November against lowly Navy — and it needed a field goal with time running out to do so.

Still, in a season so devoid of memorable moments, please excuse the players and coaches for grabbing hold of one when it finally occurs.

There stood Tyrone Willingham, his scowl for post-game NBC interviews of the past three home games replaced by a broad grin. There jumped the players, prancing around the field in levels of excitement normally reserved for visiting teams who tear chunks of turf out of Notre Dame Stadium. There roared the fans, who would have missed a thrilling ending had they left this game early.

Someone listening to the roars outside the stadium might have thought the Irish were playing for a BCS bowl instead of a BS bowl.

But if an ecstatic celebration after

beating a team for the 40th straight time helps the Irish get back on track, then so be it.

"We had to issue a statement," Willingham said, "that we are here to stay, that we aren't going away and we aren't going to fade."

That declaration was provided by senior running back Julius Jones, who, for the second time this season, broke the 200-yard barrier in a game. In fact, without Jones — who carried the Irish through wins against Washington State, Pittsburgh and now Navy — Notre Dame could easily be 0-9.

The proclamation was also made by a defense whose failure to shut down the option in the second half nearly sent the 2003 Notre Dame team into the land of infamous teams. But with the game on the line and Navy driving, the defense discovered its cajones and forced the Midshipmen to punt.

It still took a walk-on kicker to provide the exclamation point.

Sure, D.J. Fitzpatrick had jogged onto the field once before with the game on the line and a handful of ticks left on the clock. But he was a freshman kicker at Marian High School in Mishawaka, kicking for the win in a homecoming game against Washington. "I've been there before, just not at this magnitude," he said.

In high school, Fitzpatrick buried the kick. But how would he do with a 39-year-old streak hanging in the balance? "Get ready, No. 19, they're gonna need you!" an inebriated fan screamed as Notre Dame started driving down the field to set up Fitzpatrick.

Twice, Navy called timeout to ice a kicker who had already missed two field goals and sent kickoffs out of bounds. But each time, Fitzpatrick jogged over to the Notre Dame side of the field, stayed by himself and tried

to maintain his focus.

When he ran onto the field for the third time, he lined up behind high school teammate Matt Krueger, got a perfect snap, a perfect hold — and watched the ball wobble 40 yards toward the uprights.

Navy's Josh Smith would say later that he got the tips of three fingers on the ball and if he got four, Notre Dame probably would have slid back into the pot and found itself in hot water.

"I hit it great, but the rotation off the ball told me it had to be blocked," Fitzpatrick said. "I didn't know if it was going in or not. Those were probably the longest two to three seconds in my life."

Fitzpatrick waited. And waited. And waited. And as flashbulbs popped across the Stadium, he vaguely saw two officials extend their arms vertically — something Fitzpatrick didn't have time to do because his teammates mobbed him.

"It went in," he grinned. "I don't know by how much, but it went in."

So Fitzpatrick celebrated, his teammates celebrated, his fans celebrated, his coach celebrated. And when the celebration died down, Saturday's win showed there may be hope for salvaging this season — a season that began with Notre Dame running through a buzz saw of ranked teams and a season that ends against teams Notre Dame should be able to beat.

"Hey guys," NBC sideline reporter Lewis Johnson told Jones and Fitzpatrick as they waited for a post-game interview, "you can smile now." Finally.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at [asoukup@nd.edu](mailto:asoukup@nd.edu)



# Jones helps carry Irish to victory

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

He wasn't involved in any triple options or sideline pitch plays, but Julius Jones once again took Notre Dame on his back and carried the team — for the full four quarters — to victory.

Could he have continued to average 6.7 yards a carry if Saturday's game had gone to overtime?

"I'd have to borrow legs from someone else," Jones said.

Most Division I-A running backs would need a fresh set of legs after carrying the ball 33 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns like Jones did in a 27-24 Irish victory over Navy Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Jones made Navy pay for its aggressive run defense twice, breaking 48 and 12-yard touchdown runs, respectively.

"Our game plan was to try to dominate the line of scrimmage and run the ball to keep their offense off the field," Jones said. "In the first half we had an excellent drive but then started shooting ourselves in the foot. But we got back on track. The offensive line got comfortable, and I got comfortable back there. It is just amazing what can happen when we execute."

Jones' efforts have not gone unappreciated in the Notre Dame locker room.

"When an offensive lineman misses a block, and the running back runs over [his man], you feel bad because you know a 25 yard run could have been a touchdown," center Bob Morton said. Predominantly due to Jones' performance, he, Ryan Grant (six carries for 16 yards), quarterback Brady Quinn (seven carries for 24 yards) and backup quarterback Carlyle Holiday (one carry, 16 yards) combined for 280 total yards on the ground.

Do the math and that is 42 yards more than the number-one rushing offense in the country could gain.

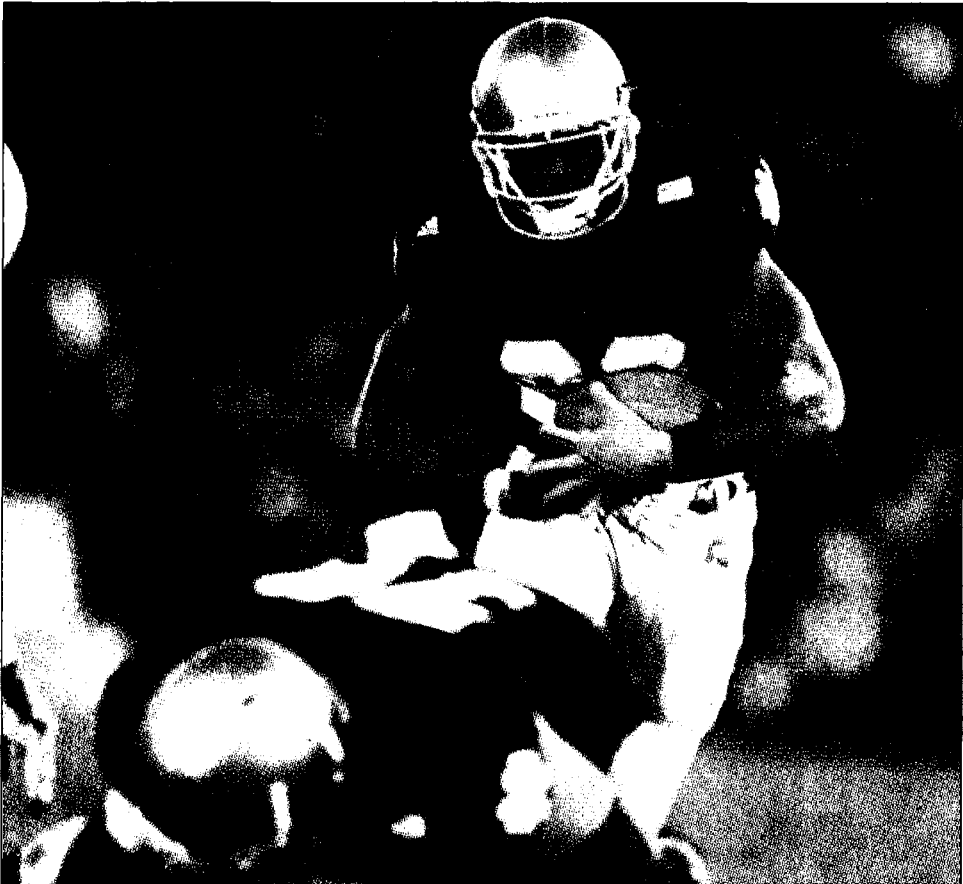
Notre Dame is traditionally a program that runs the ball, but the last time an Irish back carried more than 30 times was Ryan Grant's performance in a victory at Air Force last season.

Nonetheless, the increased touches make Jones feel good. And the result makes him feel even better.

"It feels great [to play that well], but the best part is we got the win," Jones said. "We worked hard this week, and we knew Navy would give everything they had because they do every single year."

Navy knows Jones all too well.

He is the first Irish player to rush for more than 100 yards four times against



MEGAN DAVISSON/The Observer

**Irish running back Julius Jones runs behind center Bob Morton in Notre Dame's 27-24 win over Navy. Jones carried the ball 33 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns.**

one opponent since Autry Denson did it versus Navy from 1995-98.

"We had a lot of guys in the box, and we tried to stop them," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "He broke some tackles, and sometimes they caught us in a blitz. But we had to blitz to get pressure."

Navy often brought an eighth man in from the secondary to slow Jones down and force the pass. Jones' success, in turn, opened an effective scheme of play-calling for offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick and coach Tyrone Willingham.

"To have 100 yards in just about both halves, it's what this football team needed," Willingham said. "Because we got the run down, it made our play-action passes work that much better, and you notice that the majority of our passes probably came off play-action today."

In turn, the passing game would eventually reopen the running lanes that Jones and Notre Dame would use to drive downfield on its under-two-minute, game-winning field goal drive.

"We knew we had to set up the passing

game so that [Julius] could still have that fourth quarter that he did have," Quinn said.

Jones got the call often when Notre Dame regained possession with the game tied and 1:54 on the clock. He carried the ball for eight yards on first down from the Irish 15. He caught a screen pass the next play for three yards and a first down.

Later, he would catch another screen for seven yards and have rushing gains of 12, 10 and one yards, respectively.

The one-yard run set up the D.J. Fitzpatrick game-winning 40-yard field goal.

"We need him," Quinn said of Jones. "He is a big part of our offense."

The last time an Irish player rushed for 200 yards or more was when Julius Jones amassed 262 yards against Pittsburgh this season. That was also the last time Notre Dame won.

Coincidence?

Contact Pat Leonard at [pleonard@nd.edu](mailto:pleonard@nd.edu)

## scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	7	7	6	27
Navy	7	3	7	7	24

### First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Michigan 0

Julius Jones 48-yard run (D.J. Fitzpatrick kick) with 5:06 remaining

Drive: 4 plays, 68 yards, 1:57 elapsed

Navy 7, Notre Dame 7

Tony Lane 65-yard run (Eric Rolfs kick) with :12 remaining

Drive: 1 play, 65 yards, :12 elapsed

### Second quarter

Navy 10, Notre Dame 7

Rolfs 35-yard FG with 3:06 remaining

Drive: 6 plays, 23 yards, 3:06 elapsed

Notre Dame 14, Navy 10

Rhema McKnight 2-yard pass from Brady Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick) with :14 remaining.

Drive: 10 plays, 58 yards, 2:45 elapsed

### Third quarter

Navy 17, Notre Dame 14

Kyle Eckel 5-yard run (Rolfs kick) with 5:50 remaining

Drive: 6 plays, 40 yards, 2:40 elapsed

Notre Dame 21, Navy 17

Jones 12-yard run (Fitzpatrick kick) with 3:15 remaining

Drive: 7 plays, 66 yards, 3:33 elapsed

### Fourth quarter

Navy 24, Notre Dame 21

Eckel 1-yard run (Rolfs kick) with 9:53 remaining

Drive: 7 plays, 39 yards, 3:33 elapsed

Notre Dame 24, Navy 24

Fitzpatrick 30-yard FG with 5:10 remaining

Drive: 12 plays, 63 yards, 3:33 elapsed

Notre Dame 27, Navy 24

Fitzpatrick 40-yard FG with 0:00 remaining

Drive: 11 plays, 62 yards, 1:54 elapsed

## statistics

### total yards

NAVY	284
------	-----

### rushing yards

NAVY	238
------	-----

### passing yards

NAVY	46
------	----

### return yards

NAVY	55
------	----

### time of possession

NAVY	30:51
------	-------



48-280	rushes-yards	53-238
14-27-0	comp-att-int	4-5-0
4-37.0	punts-yards	5-41.4
0-0	fumbles-lost	4-1
6-50	penalties-yards	6-26
24	first downs	14

### passing

Quinn	14-17-1	Candeto	4-5-0
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### rushing

Jones	33-221	Lane	8-92
Quinn	7-24	Eckel	13-53
Grant	6-16	Candeto	19-47
Holiday	1-16	Roberts	10-30
Powers-Neal	1-3	Hines	1-14
		Brimage	1-3

### receiving

McKnight	4-50	Jenkins	2-31
Clark	3-32	Roberts	2-15
Jenkins	3-27		
Jones	2-10		
Schmidt	1-11		
Grant	1-7		

### tackling

Tuck	14	Smith	12
Burrell	10	Sanders	11
Watson	10	Jackson	11
Hoyte	7	Brazier	10

# Irish defense stymies Navy's offense

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame had only three practices to figure out how to shut down Navy's potent triple option attack. After holding the Academy to 70 rushing yards less than its average this season, the Irish defense felt good about its effort.

"I thought we did some good things in some critical situations," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "We made some adjustments early in the game, at halftime and a lot in the second half. Our kids did a good job."

Notre Dame only forced one turnover but stuck to assignments and held Navy to only 238 rushing yards for the game. Defensive end Justin Tuck led the unit with 14 tackles, while Quentin Burrell and Courtney Watson had 10 tackles each.

"I thought we played well, but I don't think we played as well as we could have,"

Tuck said. "The effort was great, we made plays and luckily we came out with a win today."

The Midshipmen averaged 4.5 yards per carry, but that number is a bit skewed thanks to Tony Lane's 65-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Besides that big play, Notre Dame's defense held the dangerous Navy ground game in check.

"If you take away [the long run], we pretty much got the goal that we set before the game," Baer said.

### Offense responds

Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick thought his unit would need to respond when Navy scored. They did just that Saturday.

The Midshipmen took the lead three times but couldn't hold it as Notre Dame's offense found ways to score at critical times throughout the game.

"The thing we preached all week long was that they are going to go down and

put points on the board, and we have to respond," Diedrick said. "Overall, with the balanced attack, I was very proud of our guys and thought they stepped up and made plays when they had to."

Notre Dame strung together three drives with at least 10 plays to produce points. Diedrick said that was precisely what the offense wanted to accomplish.

"We were trying to take them off the field and help our defense out and, other than the times we were pinned up deep and couldn't get the ball out of there, that was the only real disappointment of the game," Diedrick said.

### Campbell happy about win

No one had a bigger smile after Notre Dame's win than defensive lineman Darrell Campbell.

"We won. That's why I'm smiling," Campbell said.

Campbell said the key for the defense was to listen to

their coaches during the practice week and hold their assignments Saturday.

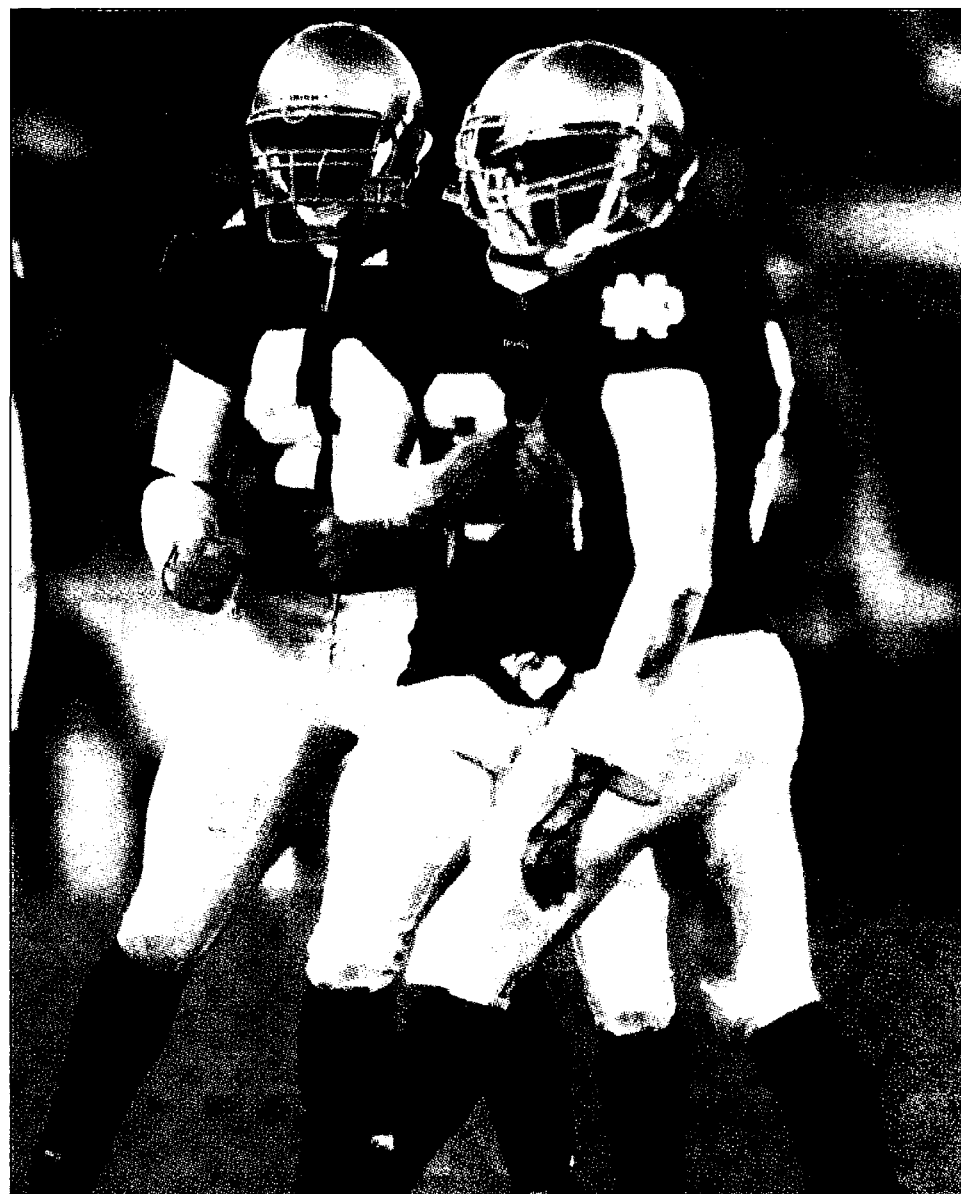
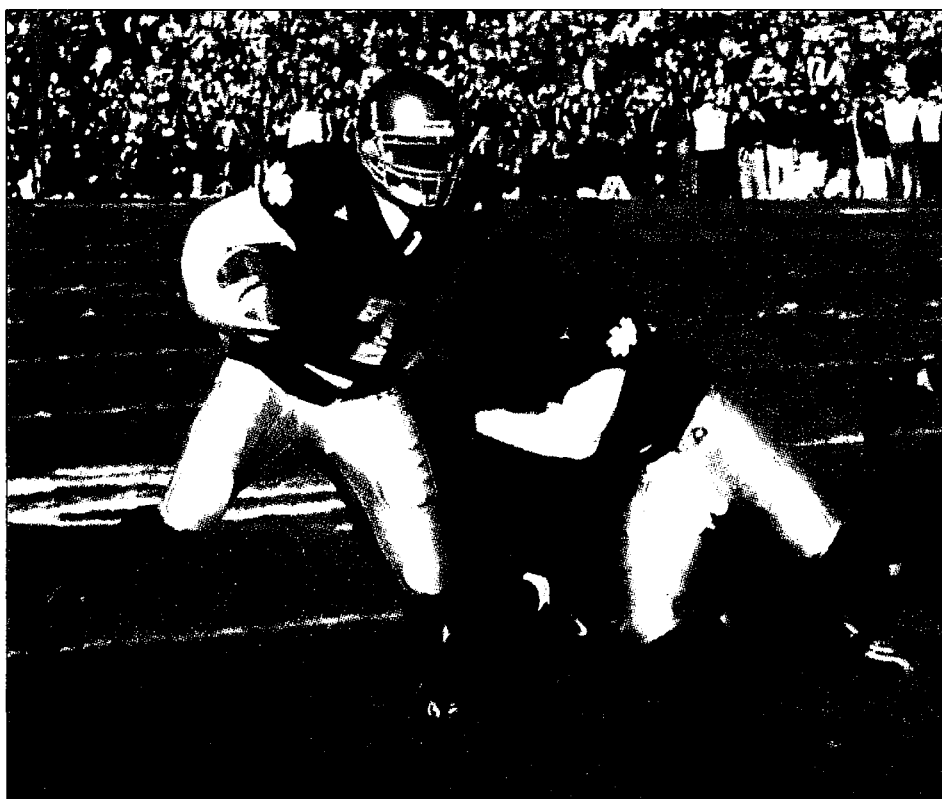
"Today was all about being disciplined and being aggressive. This is what the coaches have been preaching all week. We had our share of mistakes, too, but we respect those guys because they play hard and don't quit, just like we don't quit."

Campbell thinks that Notre Dame has had the ability to win more games this season but haven't put all the different pieces together.

"It's kind of hard when you're not winning. People always want to look at the minuses of things when, in actuality, the stuff that we do well has been here all the time. We just have to show it on Saturday."

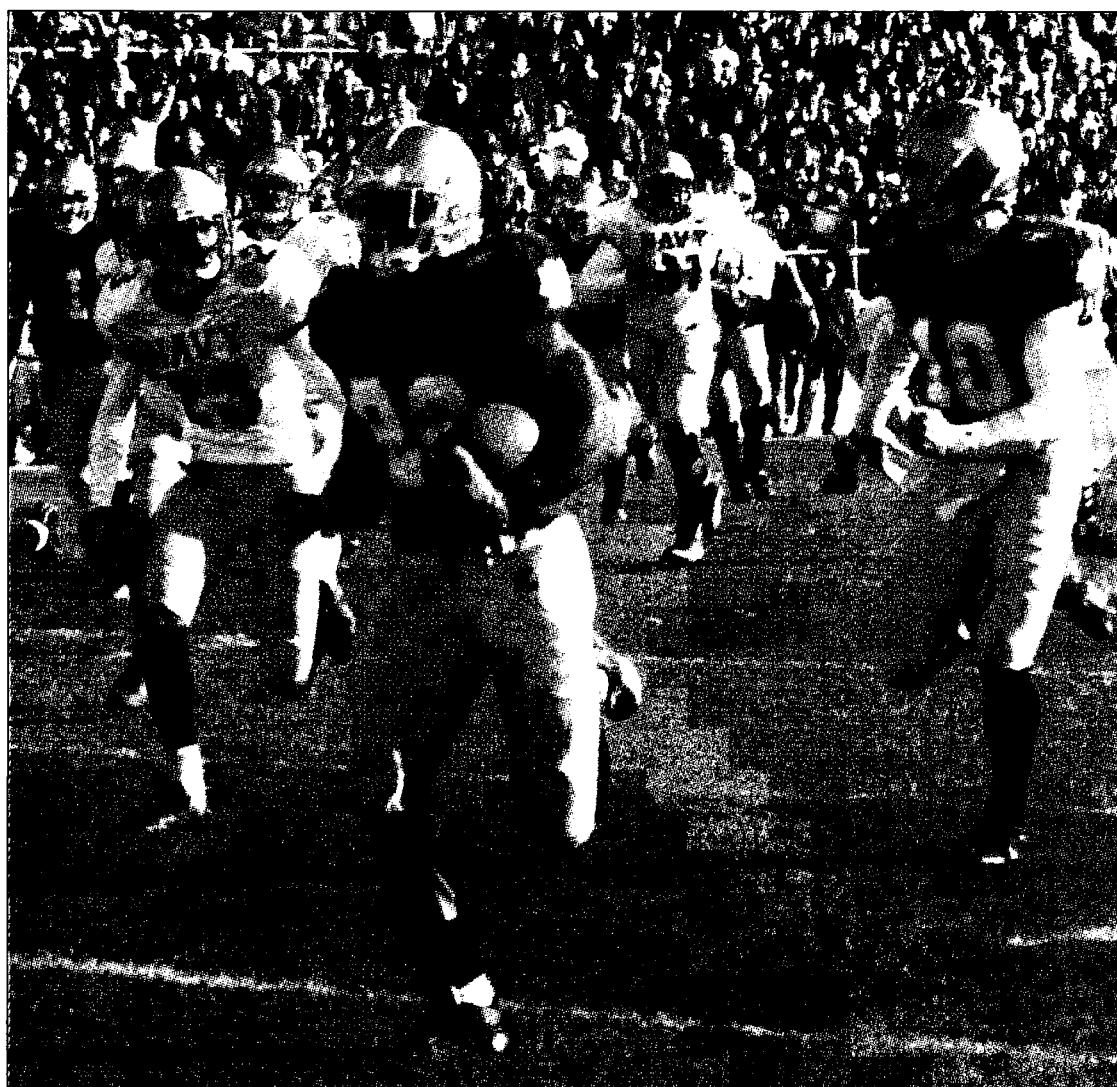
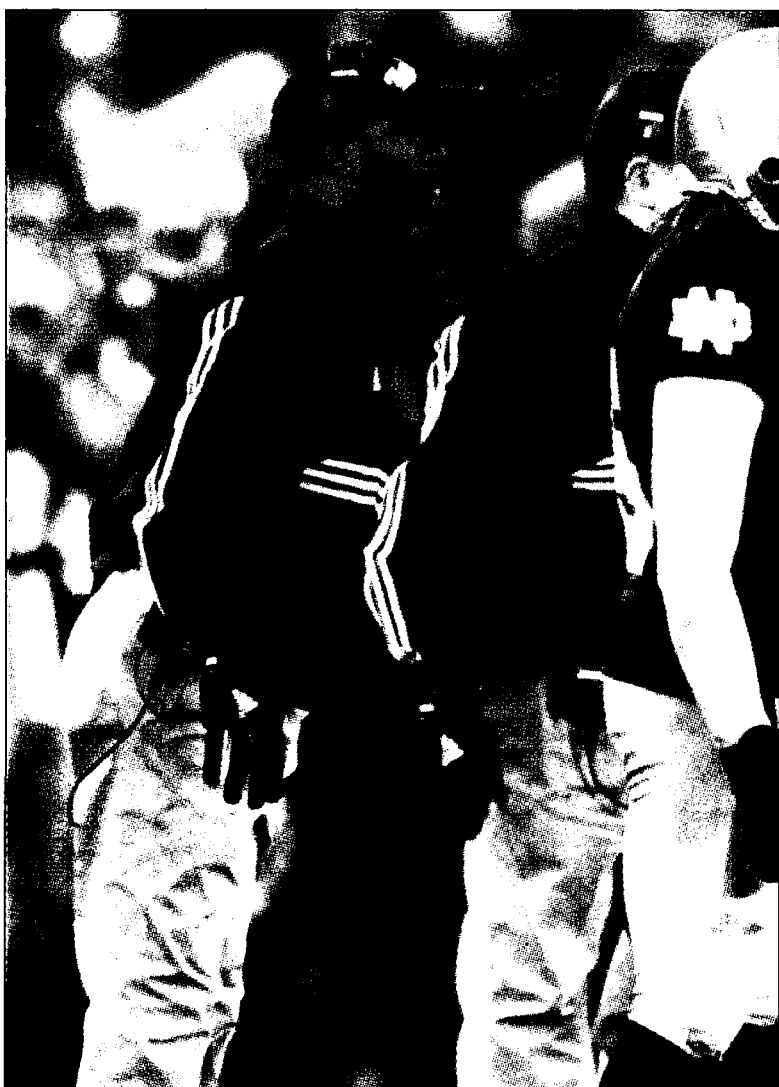
### Game captains

Notre Dame's captains were Julius Jones, Jim Molinaro, Cedric Hilliard and Campbell.



It might have come down to the last play, but by the time the fans stopped roaring, D.J. Fitzpatrick's 40-yard field goal gave Notre Dame its 40th straight victory over Navy — an NCAA record. Keyed by Julius Jones' 6th-best rushing performance in Notre Dame history, the Irish snapped a three-game homes losing streak. On Saturday, Notre Dame will finally play a team that doesn't have a winning record.

## THE STREAK CONTINUES



Rhema McKnight catches a touchdown pass (top left). Linebacker Derek Curry, left, cornerback Vontez Duff, center, and free safety Quentin Burrell celebrate a defensive stop (top right). Backup quarterback Carlyle Holiday takes advantage of a rare opportunity to carry the ball (left center). Head coach Tyrone Willingham is focused on his team's performance (bottom left). Running back Julius Jones runs for Notre Dame's first touchdown (bottom right).

CHUY BENITEZ, MEGAN DAVISSON and TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer



## Eleemosynary explores generations of women

By JENNIFER BELLIVEAU and JOHN KLEIN  
Scene Writers

Eleemosynary. E-L-E-E-M-O-S-Y-N-A-R-Y. Eleemosynary: of or relating to charity, the giving of alms. Part vocabulary lesson, part dramatic family saga, and part comic narrative, playwright Lee Blessing's Eleemosynary played Friday to a full house in Washington Hall's lab theatre. The one-act play combines the emotional effect of an abandoned child and a scorned mother with the humor of an eccentric old woman and an over-achieving spelling bee champion to form one compelling narrative about three distinctive women.

The play centers on the story of three generations of women. Dorothea (Ellen Kennedy) is an unconventional woman who gives her daughter, Artie (Cheryl Turski), a most unusual upbringing. Dorothea's dissatisfaction with her sheltered life led her to seek solace in spiritualism and idiosyncrasy. Eventually, Dorothea's odd habits and drive to succeed push Artie away. The two live apart for many years without speaking until Artie calls Dorothea and announces she is pregnant. After Echo (Devon Candura) is born and Artie's husband dies, the two move in with Dorothea. Artie continues to feel overwhelmed by her mother, and when she is offered a job in Europe, she jumps at the chance, leaving behind Echo to be raised by Dorothea. Dorothea sees Echo as another chance to raise a daughter, and she emphasizes the importance of education and becoming self-sufficient. Echo listens to Dorothea and becomes the national spelling bee champion, using her talents to try to

make her mother love her. Ultimately, tragedy befalls Dorothea and Artie returns home to her mother and daughter for a final reckoning with reality. The play ends with the women facing the truth about their relationship for the first time.

Eleemosynary resonated with the audience on many levels. Everyone can appreciate the pain involved in familial relationships or the desire to be loved and understood. The emotional impact of the play was apparent at the touching culmination, which had many audience members in tears. Director Megan Ryan realized the full potential of every scene with the remarkable ability to send the audience from laughter to anger to tears from scene to scene.

Technically, the show is flawless. Stage manager Theresa Rutherford does a fantastic job of executing every single light cue, which would be a somewhat minor achievement were it not for the fact that the lighting design is superb in its complexity and artistry. Simple shifts in color and intensity at key moments, particularly in the final scenes (the climactic spelling bee is a knock-out), provide extra emphasis, and at times the changes are so subtle that they force the audience to do a double-take, subconsciously shifting their focus even when all three characters are present on stage. While many would assume there is little to be said about a set composed entirely of black boxes, the lack of any substantial set only aids further in helping the audience to place their attention on what really matters: the incredible performances of the three leading ladies.

Each of the three actresses truly understood her character

and how to highlight the specific traits that made her stand out. As Dorothea, Ellen Kennedy captured both the woman's quirkiness and her need to excel intellectually. Her witty asides provide much of the play's comic relief. Though the audience sympathizes with Dorothea, trapped in a stifling life she did not choose, we can also understand why she infuriates Artie. Cheryl Turski depicts Artie's seeming aloofness and emotional vulnerability with ease. As Artie the adolescent, she is sulking and rebellious. As the Artie the mourning daughter and reluctant mother, she is exposed and hesitant around those she cares about. The audience is able to hate her actions while seeing the reason behind them. Devon Candura's Echo is endearing and irritating as only a little kid could be. She perfectly portrays Echo as a child who is desperately searching for her place in the world by constantly striving to be the best while inwardly searching for her place in her family. She is at once innocent and arrogant, helpless and wise beyond her years.

The set, scenery and costumes were all very straightforward. The actresses wore the same outfits throughout the entire play. Artie looked the part of an austere professional, Dorothea the distinctive matron, and Echo a young woman in school. Again, the simple set highlighted the acting talents of the three characters, who transformed the black boxes into beds, hills, wooden towers, and stages. Props were limited to two wooden wings, brought out repeatedly over the course of the play to accentuate the attachment between the three women.

The script creatively uses an



Photo courtesy of Meg Ryan

**Eleemosynary resonated with the audience. Everyone can appreciate the pain involved in familial relationships.**

interesting, unorthodox setting and story to tell a timeless tale of family love. The play was limited only in the overabundance of audience asides by the characters. The women are forced to talk to the audience frequently, while the play works best while showcasing the interaction of three members of a family.

Overall, Eleemosynary was an outstanding performance by three very talented actresses. The direction and technical aspects of the show perfectly

accentuated the characters' situation and conveyed it to the audience. Small touches, such as the list of Echo's spelling words included on the program or the wings that showed up throughout the play, further heightened the show's ability to touch the audience. The performance can be summed up in one word: B-R-I-L-L-I-A-N-T.

Contact Jennifer Belliveau at [jbelleve@nd.edu](mailto:jbelleve@nd.edu) and John Klein at [jklein@nd.edu](mailto:jklein@nd.edu)



Photo courtesy of Meg Ryan

**As Dorothea, Ellen Kennedy captured woman's quirkiness need to excel intellectually, while Devon Candura plays Echo as both endearing and irritating.**



Photo courtesy of Meg Ryan

**Cheryl Turski depicts Artie's seeming aloofness and emotional vulnerability with ease. As Artie the adolescent, she is sulking and rebellious.**

## NFL

## Cowboys struggle, still manage to knock off Bills

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Bill Parcells certainly has taught the Dallas Cowboys how to win. Next comes how to look good when doing it.

The Cowboys won ugly again Sunday, beating the Buffalo Bills 10-6 despite moving only 51 yards on their two scoring drives and going more than 15 minutes between first downs in the second half.

The result is what matters, though, and Dallas (7-2) remains tied with Carolina for the best record in the NFC.

The Cowboys have won seven of eight and are 2-0 in the five-game stretch Parcells has dubbed "Showtime."

The rub is that Dallas has looked more ready for vaudeville than Broadway the last two games.

The Cowboys had to overcome four turnovers, three in the first six plays, to beat Washington.

## Chiefs 41, Browns 20

Sometimes only great plays stop great players.

Chris Crocker avoided a block and made a desperation ankle tackle of Dante Hall on Sunday, keeping the NFL's most electrifying player from uncorking a record-breaking fifth touchdown return.

Hall's return ended up going 77 yards and set up Morten Andersen's 29-yard field goal, paving the way for a 41-20 victory over Cleveland that kept Kansas City (9-0) the NFL's only unbeaten team.

"I'm thinking 'Oh, my God.' That's literally what I'm thinking," said Crocker. "Somehow I managed to get him on the

ground."

Said Hall, "You've got to take your hat off to him. He played it well."

## Panthers 27, Bucs 24

The Carolina Panthers refused to talk any trash before their game against Tampa Bay. After beating the Super Bowl champions for the second time this season, they wouldn't shut up.

Jake Delhomme's 5-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:06 remaining overcame a late Tampa Bay rally and lifted the Panthers to a 27-24 victory in the matchup of two suddenly bitter rivals.

The victory silenced the Bucs (4-5) and dropped them three games behind the Panthers (7-2) in the NFC South and Carolina holds the tiebreaker.

"I'll say it: I can't stand them," said defensive tackle Kris Jenkins.

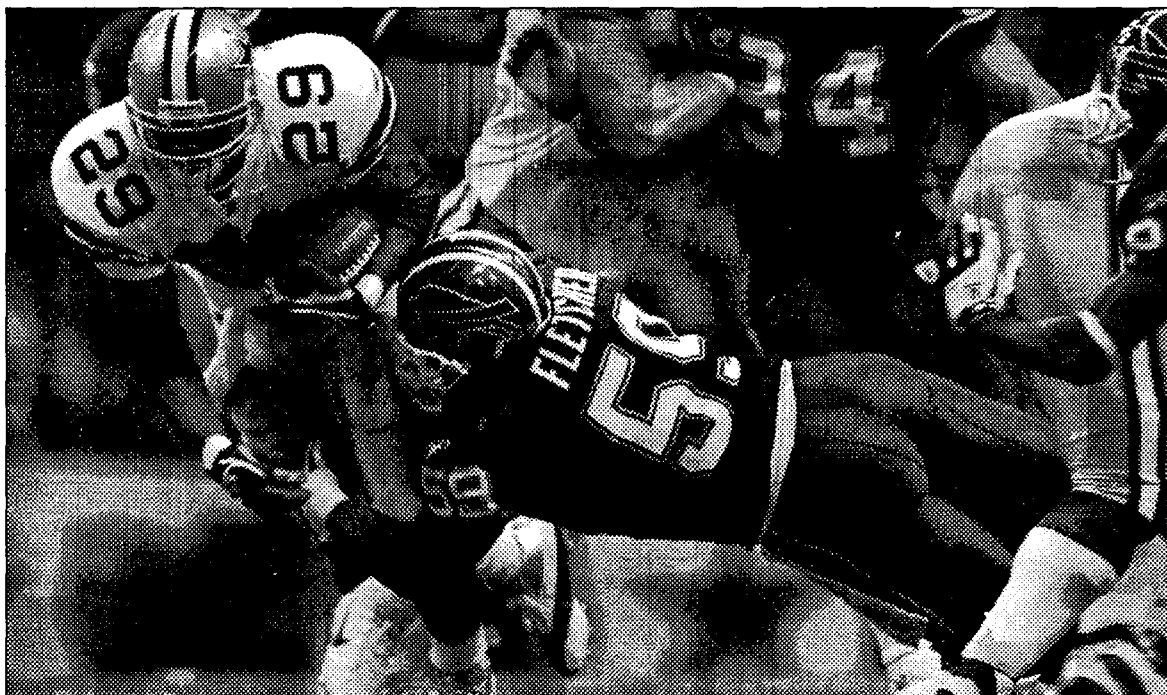
"When they pull on their red and we pull on our blue, it's like the Bloods and the Crips. They talk too much, they want to flash 'I'm a superstar.' Well, now that talk don't mean nothing.

## Jaguars 28, Colts 23

Fred Taylor ran the ball Sunday as well as he ran his mouth all week.

The result for Jacksonville was a surprising 28-23 victory over the Indianapolis Colts, highlighted by Taylor's game-winning, 32-yard touchdown run with 1:08 left.

Taylor finished with a season-high 152 yards and delivered on his promise to "punish" Colts safety Mike Doss, whose rough play in the season's first meeting prompted Taylor to send out this mid-



Running back Adrian Murrell of the Dallas Cowboys is tackled by London Fletcher of the Buffalo Bills. The Cowboys defeated the Bills 10-6.

week warning: "I'm going to punish him. If he hits me, fine, but if I catch him, believe me, I'm going to get the better shot."

As it turned out, Taylor's trash talk was the perfect motivation for the Jaguars (2-7), a struggling team in desperate need of a spark.

## Jets 27, Raiders 24

LaMont Jordan reminded the New York Jets at halftime just how devastating a loss would be.

"One team's season is going to end today," Jordan told them, "and it's not going to be ours."

Jordan took his own words to heart, igniting a remarkable rally when he ran 2 yards for a touchdown with 14:20 left. The

Jets kept coming, overcame an 11-point deficit and beat the Oakland Raiders 27-24 in overtime Sunday.

Chad Pennington threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Jerald Sowell with 1:09 left and completed the 2-point conversion pass to Anthony Becht to force OT. Then Doug Brien kicked a 38-yard field goal in the extra period.

"This is special," Pennington said. "The Raiders had a blueprint to beat us, and everyone counted us out. But we won!"

10 months ago that propelled Oakland into the AFC championship game.

## Falcons 27, Giants 7

The Atlanta Falcons got Dan Reeves his 200th win on a day

the New York Giants may have put coach Jim Fassel's job in jeopardy.

Warrick Dunn ran for 178 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown, and the Falcons snapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating the mistake-prone Giants 27-7.

"It's great," Reeves said after becoming the sixth NFL coach to reach the 200-win plateau (200-171-2). "But when you've lost seven in a row it was all about trying get them win No. 2."

"I'm toward the end of my career," Reeves said after the Falcons (2-7) won for the first time since the opening weekend of the season. "A lot of these guys are just starting. They need to win."

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

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sorry about the biting ...

To Ann-Sponge What?

yeah lisa h...PS kel we maked out?

shout out to melissa, van driver



## SMC SOCCER

# Belles spoil Calvin's chances for playoffs

By DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team finished in a 4-4 double overtime tie to crush Calvin College's hopes for a playoff birth.

"We were hoping to spoil Calvin's season," Belles captain Jen Concannon said.

Calvin was tied with Hope College in the MIAA standings and could not afford a tie or loss against Saint Mary's last Saturday afternoon if they expected to see life in the playoffs.

Saint Mary's began the rivalry with an impressive 3-0 lead in the first half.

Freshman Colleen Courtney contributed the first two goals, followed by a goal from class-

mate Ashley Hinton.

"By starting with a 3-0 lead against the top team in the conference, we should have been one of the top teams," Belles sophomore Katie Noble said.

"We usually come out strong, but it is always the last 10 minutes of the half or the game that we slow down."

Unfortunately for Saint Mary's, Calvin was able to capitalize and tie the score 3-3 to end the half.

In the second half, both teams could only respond with a goal to make the final score in regulation 4-4 and send the game into overtime.

Saint Mary's was unable to score in overtime and had to settle for the 4-4 tie against the first place team.

Despite the tie, the Belles felt it was a hard fought game and were glad to end the season on a better note than they had planned. Although the defense has been the major highlight for the Belles all season, the offense heavily contributed to last Saturday's tie.

"The forwards are what helped the team," Concannon said.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at  
jtapetil@nd.edu

## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Two selected as Hermann finalists

Special To The Observer

Two Notre Dame women's soccer players have been selected as final candidates for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, the official National Soccer Coaches Association of America Player of the Year award for Division I players. The 15 candidates were selected by a nominating committee of Division I college coaches.

Top-ranked North Carolina is the only other team with multiple players on the list — senior defender Cat Reddick and sophomore midfielders Lori Chalupny and Lindsay Tarpley.

The other candidates include: senior forwards Chrissie Abbott (West Virginia) and Veronica Zepeda (Santa Clara); senior midfielders Joanna Lohman (Penn State) and Aleshia Rose (BYU); UCLA senior defender Nandi Pryce; Texas junior forward Kelly Wilson; Tennessee junior defender Keely Dowling; Stanford junior goalkeeper Nicole Barnhardt; and sophomore forwards Caroline Smith (Kansas) and Tiffany Weimer (Penn State).

Tancredi — who can apply for a fifth year of eligibility — would be considered one of the favorites for the 2004 award.

The winners will be determined in voting by Division I



Warner pursues the ball during a game against Oklahoma earlier this season.

coaches and will be announced in December at the men's College Cup.

The men's and women's winners will be honored at an awards banquet at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis on Friday, Jan. 9, and presented with the prestigious crystal soccer ball trophy.

Notre Dame has played against three of the candidates this season, defeating Zepeda's Santa Clara squad and Abbott's

West Virginia team while playing to a tie against Barnhardt and Stanford.

Tancredi — the 2003 Big East Conference Defensive Player of the Year — and four-time all-Big East selection Warner have played central roles for the 2003 team that is ranked third in the nation while standing one win shy of the program's eighth 20-win season (19-2-1).

The Irish rank near the top of the national leaders in scoring.

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Presenter

Jennifer Herdt

Associate Professor

Department of Theology

Commentator

John Coughlin, OFM

Professor

Law School

# AROUND THE NATION

page 16

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Monday, November 10, 2003

## Associated Press Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (65)	10-0	1,625
2	USC	7-1	1,559
3	LSU	8-1	1,469
4	Ohio State	8-1	1,437
5	Michigan	8-2	1,342
6	Texas	8-2	1,192
7	Georgia	6-2	1,166
8	Washington State	8-2	1,059
9	Tennessee	7-2	967
10	TCU	9-0	932
11	Purdue	8-2	913
12	Virginia Tech	7-2	910
13	Florida State	8-2	851
14	Miami	7-2	814
15	Florida	6-3	770
16	Pittsburgh	7-2	761
17	Mississippi	8-2	686
18	Nebraska	8-2	586
19	Minnesota	9-2	391
20	Iowa	7-2	378
21	Northern Illinois	9-1	309
22	Michigan State	7-3	309
23	Miami (Ohio)	8-1	304
24	Boise State	8-1	127
25	Bowling Green	7-2	90

## ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (63)	10-0	1,575
2	USC	7-1	1,508
3	LSU	8-1	1,426
4	Ohio State	8-1	1,397
5	Michigan	8-2	1,286
6	Georgia	6-2	1,154
7	Texas	8-2	1,139
8	Washington State	8-2	1,008
9	TCU	9-0	865
10	Purdue	8-2	899
11	Florida State	8-2	870
12	Virginia Tech	7-2	868
13	Tennessee	7-2	846
14	Miami	7-2	806
15	Nebraska	8-2	580
16	Pittsburgh	7-2	653
17	Minnesota	9-2	612
18	Florida	6-3	549
19	Mississippi	8-2	488
20	Iowa	7-2	435
21	Northern Illinois	9-1	299
22	Michigan State	7-3	269
23	Boise State	8-1	194
24	Miami (Ohio)	8-1	193
25	Kansas State	7-3	105

## Eye on Irish Opponents

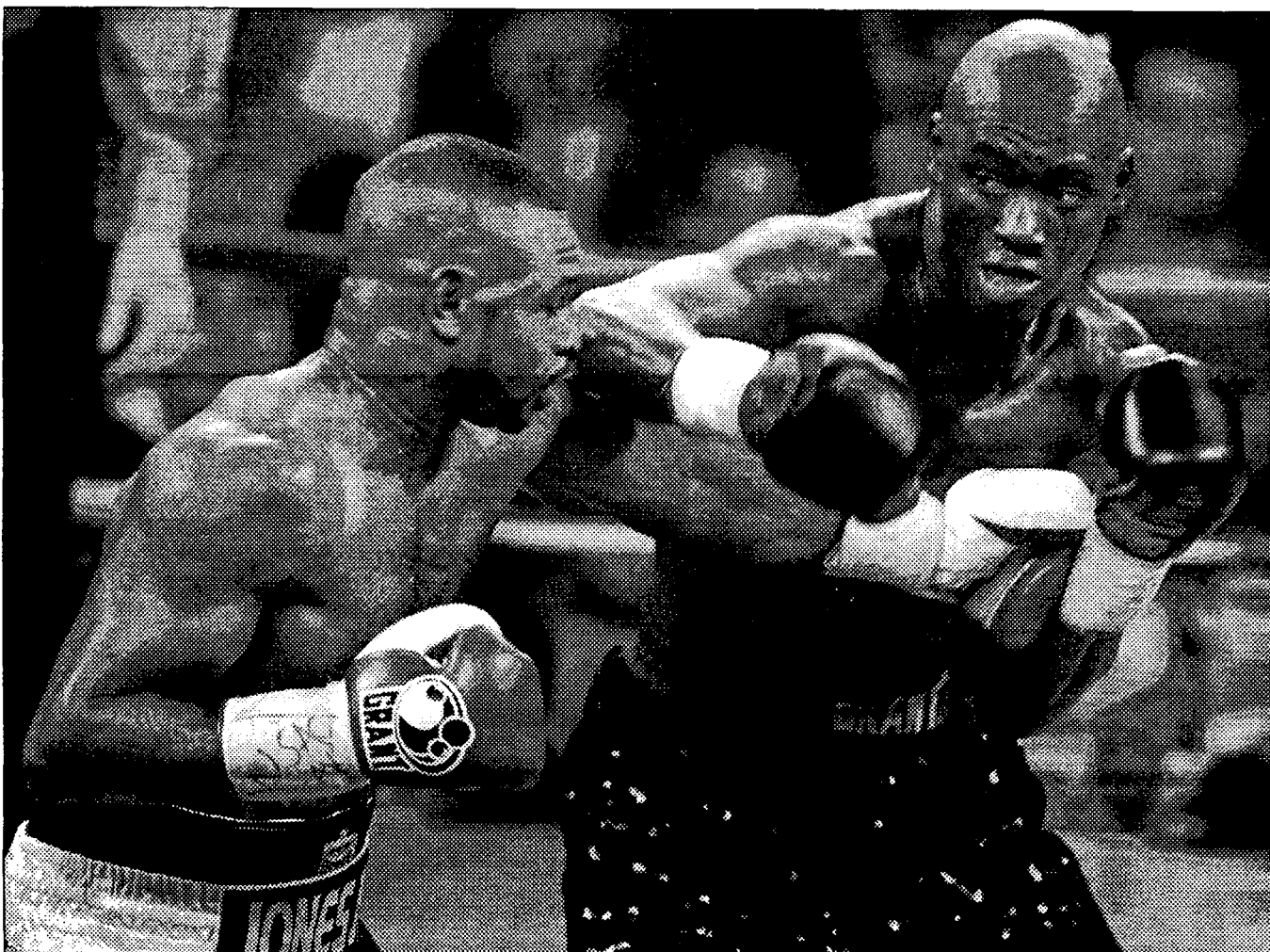
### Saturday

BYU (4-6) at NOTRE DAME (3-6)  
 Arizona State at WASHINGTON STATE (8-2)  
 Northwestern at MICHIGAN (8-2)  
 MICHIGAN STATE (7-3) at Wisconsin  
 PURDUE (8-2) at Ohio State  
 PITTSBURGH (7-2) at West Virginia  
 USC (7-1) at Arizona  
 BOSTON COLLEGE (5-5) at Rutgers  
 NC STATE at FLORIDA STATE (8-2)  
 STANFORD (3-4) at Oregon State  
 SYRACUSE (5-3) at Miami

### Off

NAVY (5-4)

## BOXING



Roy Jones Jr. and Antonio Tarver trade punches in the eighth round of their WBC/WBA light heavyweight bout at the Mandalay Center in Las Vegas, Nevada on Saturday. Jones won the fight by majority decision.

## Roy Jones Jr. escapes to fight another day

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roy Jones Jr. likes to lay claim to being the greatest boxer of his time. For one fight, at least, he certainly wasn't the smartest.

A decision to drop down in weight to fight a grudge match against Antonio Tarver very nearly cost Jones the first real defeat of his brilliant career.

He escaped to fight another day — possibly against Mike Tyson — but Jones was slow, sluggish and a shell of his former self.

Entering the ring

Saturday night as the unquestioned master of his art, Jones left with one big question not answered: Did he look so bad because he had to lose so much weight, or is he suddenly an old fighter at the age of 34?

Not surprisingly, Jones blames the weight.

"It was a tough task to come down from 200 pounds to 175, tougher than I thought it would be," Jones said.

"With everything out of me, though, you still saw the heart of a champion out there."

That heart came out in the final two rounds,

when Jones finally started throwing punches in combinations and got the best of a tiring Tarver.

But for much of the fight he was beaten to the punch, pummeled on the ropes and treated — somewhat shockingly — like just another ordinary fighter. He still won by comfortable margins on two scorecards and was even on a third, but it might have been his reputation more than his performance that saved the night for Jones.

The Associated Press scored the fight even, 114-114.

"They took the decision,

but I'll be back," Tarver said. "I didn't feel like a loser."

He didn't look like one, either.

At the press conference after the fight, in fact, it was hard to tell who won and who lost.

Jones, his face puffy and marked, talked softly about weight problems and how he gutted this one out.

Tarver, meanwhile, was unmarked and almost giddy as he basked in the knowledge he came closer than any of Jones' previous 49 opponents to actually beating him fair and square.

## IN BRIEF

### Panthers fire coach Keenan; Dudley takes over

SUNRISE, Fla. — Mike Keenan was supposed to change the Florida Panthers' fortunes. When he couldn't, they changed coaches.

Keenan's two-year coaching stint with the Panthers ended Sunday, one day after general manager Rick Dudley told owner Alan Cohen that the move was necessary. Dudley will take over as coach on an interim basis, and said he has already contacted candidates for the permanent job.

"It was done simply because we felt the potential of this team was such that we wanted to play at a maximum or optimal level," Dudley said Sunday. "We did not feel we were doing that at this time."

### Mauresmo spoils all-Belgian final

LOS ANGELES — Kim Clijsters rallied from a set down and a 3-2 deficit in the third to beat an injured Jennifer

Capriati 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in Sunday's semifinals of the WTA Championships.

Clijsters won the final 10 games in advancing to Monday's night final for the second straight year. The winner receives \$1,000,030, the biggest paycheck in women's tennis. The extra \$30 represents the WTA Tour's 30th anniversary.

Clijsters will play fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo, who upset No. 2 seed Justine Henin-Hardenne 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-3. Mauresmo spoiled an all-Belgian final between Clijsters, the outgoing No. 1 player, and Henin-Hardenne, who will succeed her countrywoman when the year's final rankings are released Tuesday.

Mauresmo needed help reaching the semifinals. Elena Dementieva upset Chanda Rubin in three sets Saturday, which gave Rubin, Dementieva and Mauresmo the same 1-2 records in round-robin play. But Mauresmo advanced because she won a set in each of her two losses.

### Campbell, Singh, Woods all come away winners

HOUSTON — The PGA Tour player of the year race is still up in the air.

Chad Campbell made sure the Tour Championship was no contest.

Campbell blew away his challengers with a flawless front nine to build a five-shot lead, then cruised to his first victory in the PGA Tour's version of the All-Star game.

"I think you get a little bit more respect once you get your first win, especially coming at a tournament like this," Campbell said after closing with a 3-under 68 for a three-shot victory over Charles Howell III.

Campbell, whose 16-under 268 broke the tournament scoring record in relation to par, became the first player to make the Tour Championship his first victory.

Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh couldn't settle the PGA Tour player of the year race at Champions Golf Club, so now they hit the campaign trail.

## around the dial

### NFL

Philadelphia at Green Bay 9 p.m., ABC

### NBA

Denver at Chicago 8 p.m., FOXCH  
 New York at Cleveland 7 p.m., FOXCH  
 Utah at San Antonio 8 p.m., FOXCH



# Sweep

continued from page 24

Big East) squeaked by the Hokies on Friday after falling behind 2-1. The Irish took the Hokies to five games (30-22, 25-30, 29-31, 30-24, 15-13), before pulling out the victory with a Lauren Brewster kill to end game five.

"We knew that we needed to play well [this week-end], and on Friday, we were really pleased with game four and five," Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

The Irish were able to come away from the match with some of their most consistent hitting numbers of the season — a .291 attack percentage for the match. Setter Kristen Kinder ran the offense with her career high 68 assists, leading the team to a blazing .406 hitting percentage in the first game.

Kinder found targets in her middle blockers Brewster and Lauren Kelbley, who both had 22 kills on a combined .379 hitting percentage. Emily Loomis added 16 kills to go along with a career-high 18 digs — her 11th double-double of her career. Jessica Kinder added 10 kills and 10 digs for her own double-double.

Defensively, libero Meg Henican registered 15 digs while Danielle Herndon added 13 to go along with a career high three aces.

Although Friday's victory came as a sigh of relief, Sunday was a new day and a new story against Miami (21-8, 8-3). The Irish swept the Hurricanes on College Sports Television, 3-0 (30-26, 30-24, 30-22).

The Irish came out strong, posting a .269 hitting percentage in the first game, and holding the Hurricanes to only .190 hitting. The game was tied at 23 when the Irish went on a 7-3 run to finish the game on Kelbley's kill.

"I think that we've had the capability sometimes to pull away at the end of a match," Brown said. "I think that we've had the capability sometimes to pull away at the end of a match," Brown said.

"I think that we got in a better rhythm, and we just started getting better timing on the block, and we finished better offensively [at the end of the first game]."

The second game saw the Irish fall behind early, but they fought back after Loomis and Kelbley kills brought them back to 15-15. Katie Neff's solo block put them ahead for good, 18-15. Kristen Kinder once again led the offense with 44 assists on the match.

However, the first two games saw the Irish make nine service errors, an unusual statistic for a consistent-serving team.

"It killed the coaches," Brown said with a smile. "We wanted to serve tough, but we were trying to get aces instead of just trying to serve tough in the court."

But in the end, the Irish were just too much for the Hurricanes. Game three saw Notre Dame pull ahead for good, as they got ahead 3-2 and never trailed.

"By the end of the match, we had a really good feel for what they were doing, and we could respond a little bit better," Brown said.

The team victory could be attributed to the passing of the Irish defense. Libero Meg Henican led the way with 15 digs, and Emily Loomis added 10.

They were the key to the .326 hitting percentage of the Irish, who had four players with nine kills or more. Kelbley led the way with 15, followed by Loomis with 12. Jessica Kinder and Neff, both playing their last regular season games in the Joyce Center, added nine each.

"We played three really solid games today," Brown said. "It's exactly where we want to be."

## NOTRE DAME 3, MIAMI 0 at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME	30	30	30
MIAMI	26	24	22

Notre Dame — Kills 58 (Lauren Kelbley 15), Assists 51 (Kristen Kinder 44), Digs 45 (Meg Henican 15), Blocks 10 (Lauren Brewster 5, Katie Neff 5), Hitting percentage .326 (Lauren Brewster .462), Aces 2 (Emily Loomis 1, Jessica Kinder 1)

Miami — Kills 46 (Santaella Sante 13), Assists 42 (Jill Robinson 38), Digs 44 (Karla Johnson 7), Blocks 2 (Francheska Savage 3), Hitting percentage .215 (Karla Johnson .294), Aces 0

## NOTRE DAME 3, VIRGINIA TECH 2 at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME	30	25	29	30	15
------------	----	----	----	----	----

VIRGINIA TECH 22 30 29 30 13

NOTRE DAME — Kills 83 (Lauren Kelbley 22, Lauren Brewster 22), Assists 79 (Kristen Kinder 68), Digs 69 (Emily Loomis 18), Blocks 11 (Lauren Brewster 7), Hitting percentage .291 (Lauren Brewster), Aces 6 (Danielle Herndon)

Virginia Tech — Kills 79 (Annie Spicer

21), Assists 76 (Melissa Markowski), Digs 73 (Melissa Markowski 20, Annie Spicer 20), Blocks 11 (Kaite Esbrook 8), Hitting percentage .239 (Kaite Esbrook .355), Aces 7 (Kaite Esbrook 3)

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# Icers

continued from page 24

forward Cory McLean. Forward Rob Globke leads the team with five goals.

Walsh's contribution wasn't quite enough, however, as Notre Dame lost to Michigan State 3-1 Friday, but the team came back to salvage a 3-3 tie against the Spartans Saturday.

The loss Friday snapped a four-game winning streak for the Irish. Notre Dame currently now sits at 5-3-0 overall and 4-3-0 in the CCHA.

Goaltender David Brown's shutout streak was also snapped Saturday, as Michigan State's Jim Slater beat him just 7:12 into the game. Brown's streak ended at 193 minutes, 27 seconds, a Notre Dame record.

Friday, the two teams started with a scoreless first period before Michigan State jumped on the scoreboard first with just 41 seconds left in the second period.

Defenseman A.J. Thelen, just a 17-year-old freshman, one-timed a shot past Irish goalie Morgan Cey's left shoulder for his third goal of the season.

Down 1-0, Notre Dame had an excellent shot to get back in the game with a power play about halfway through the final period. A shorthanded goal by Adam Nightingale, however, all but killed the potential Irish momentum.

"The short-handed goal was a critical point of the game," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said.

Notre Dame would shake off the mistake 31 seconds later, as

Matt Amado slid a pass toward the net which Walsh was able to deflect past Spartan goaltender Dominic Vicari. The Irish tried to get the tying goal late in the third, pulling Cey for an extra attacker, but an empty-net goal by Mike Lalonde killed any hope of an Irish comeback.

Cey made 35 saves in the loss, while Vicari made 23 stops.

"I thought it was a well-played, well-officiated game," Poulin said. "The goaltending was great at both ends of the ice. We have to capitalize offensively when we get the chances."

"Michigan State doesn't give up many chances, and when they do, you have to take advantage."

Saturday's game looked like it would be a similar win for the Spartans, with Michigan State taking a 3-1 lead before two Irish power play goals in the third came back to tie it. Notre Dame then saw a potential game-winning goal waved off with just seven seconds left in the game.

With Irish defenseman Wes O'Neill off for high-sticking, defenseman Tom Galvin took a long saucer pass to Globke, who then slapped a shot from the right-wing circle past Michigan State goaltender Matt Migliaccio for the apparent game-winner.

Referees convened and ruled that Globke had closed his hand around the puck as he tried to knock down Galvin's pass, and the goal was disallowed.

"That call was very disappointing," Poulin said. "To come back the way they did to give themselves a chance to win and then have the goal waved off was tough."

"I thought we played well the entire game, but the third period really stood out. They owe it to each other to play that way every night."

After Slater's early goal that snapped Brown's shutout streak, the Spartans capitalized on a Notre Dame turnover with 59 seconds left in the first to

take a 2-0 lead.

The Irish came back to make it 2-1 about nine minutes into the second period as Walsh scored a rebound goal past Migliaccio. The Spartans would regain their two-goal lead on the power play nine minutes later, with another goal by Slater.

Notre Dame came back in the third with power play goals by defenseman Neil Komadowski and forward Aaron Gill before Globke's disallowed goal. Gill, the Irish captain, also assisted on the two other Notre Dame goals for a three-point night.

Brown made 25 saves for the Irish, and Migliaccio made 30 for the Spartans. Notre Dame now returns home to face the United States National Developmental Program's Under-18 team on Friday. Game time for this exhibition is 7:35 p.m.

## NOTRE DAME 3, MICHIGAN STATE 3 at Munn Ice Arena, Saturday

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	1	2	3
MICHIGAN STATE	2	1	0	3

Scoring Summary  
MSU — Slater, Jim (8), 1st, 7:12 (Tommy Goebel, Ethan Graham)

MSU — Radunske, Brock (3), 1st, 19:00 (Chris Snively)  
ND — Walsh, Mike (4), 2nd, 9:04 (Cory McLean, Aaron Gill)  
MSU — Slater, Jim (9), 2nd, 18:22 (Adam Nightingale, Tommy Goebel)  
ND — Komadoski, Neil (2), 3rd, 1:43 (Tom Galvin, Aaron Gill)  
ND — Gill, Aaron (3), 3rd, 18:54 (Rob Globke, Tom Galvin)

Notre Dame — Saves 25 (David Brown 25), Shots 33 (Tom Galvin 6), Fouls 5  
Michigan State — Saves 30 (Matt Migliaccio 30), Shots 28 (Jim Slater 5), Fouls 5

## MICHIGAN STATE 3, NOTRE DAME 1, at Munn Ice Arena, Friday

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	0	1	1
MICHIGAN STATE	0	1	2	3

Scoring Summary  
MSU — Thelen, AJ (3), 2nd, 19:19 (Tommy Goebel, Mike Lalonde)  
MSU — Nightingale (2), 3rd, 10:22 (Jared Nightingale)  
ND — Walsh, Mike (3), 3rd, 10:53 (Matt Amado, Wes O'Neill)  
MSU — Lalonde, Mike (6), 3rd, 19:42 (Adam Nightingale, AJ Thelen)

Notre Dame — Saves 34 (Morgan Cey), Shots 24 (Tom Galvin 3, Tim Wallace 3), Fouls 2

Michigan State — Saves 23 (Dominic Vicari), Shots 37 (Ash Goldie 6), Fouls 3

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-F. Scott Fitzgerald

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# Irish

continued from page 24

stopped. He could not control the rebound however, and Martin sent a short pass to Prescod, who drilled it in the back of the net.

Martin would help the Irish score a big insurance goal 14 minutes later.

The senior midfielder sent in a high arching cross from the right side, and Detter managed to time his run to the left post perfectly, catching the cross with a header that beat Schuerman.

"We call [Justin] the 'lighthouse' because he has a huge wide head," Martin joked. "We tell him whenever the ball's on the wing to get into the box. I don't typically play out on the wing, but I found myself out there several times.

"I had my head up and saw him running toward the post, and I knew if I could float it over the first defender he could clearly beat the goalie."

Schuerman made three saves in the loss, while Sawyer needed to make only two for his 11th shutout of the season.

The Irish now advance to play Providence in the next round. The No. 7 seed Friars shocked No. 2 Virginia Tech with a 4-2 advantage on penalty kicks after the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie in through overtime. The Irish defeated the Friars on the road 2-0 on Oct. 22.

## NOTRE DAME 2, CONNECTICUT 0 at ALUMNI FIELD

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	2	2
CONNECTICUT	0	0	0

### Scoring Summary

ND — Prescod, Devon (11), 63:13 (Greg Martin, Kevin Goldthwaite)

ND — Detter, Justin (10), 77:48 (Greg Martin)

Notre Dame — Saves 2 (Chris Sawyer 2), Shots 15 (Kevin Goldthwaite 3, Devon Prescod 3), Corner kicks 11, Fouls 14  
Connecticut — Saves 3 (Adam Schuerman 3), Shots 8 (Easton Wilson 3), Corner kicks 1, Fouls 15

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

## MEN'S SOCCER

# Chemistry proves the key for Irish

Come on, Irish. Just try it. Everybody's doing it.

It's the trend in the quarterfinals of the men's soccer Big East conference tournament — games stay close, regardless of seed and venue, and the outcome is decided by a spectacular individual effort at the end.

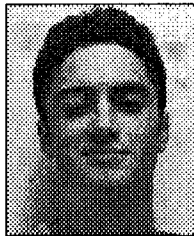
St. John's is doing it. The top-seeded Red Storm nicked No. 8 Villanova by a score of just 2-1.

Rutgers is doing it. The No. 4 Scarlet Knights needed 94 minutes before they could put away No. 5 Seton Hall, 1-0, with an overtime goal from a freshman defenseman.

Virginia Tech even took it a step further. The No. 2 Hokies were upset in penalty kicks by No. 7 Providence.

So why isn't Notre Dame following the trend? Why did the Irish, depleted in the midfield by injury, find it necessary to control play for the majority of the Connecticut game Sunday in a convincing, 2-0 win?

The answer is team chemistry. While coaches and players on any given team will talk about it, the cooperation of 11 men on a soccer field often does not click the way it should. On Sunday, that happened for Irish coach Bobby Clark and the Notre Dame squad. The Irish eliminated the Huskies from the tournament that they will be hosting in Storrs, Conn. this weekend.



Pat Leonard

Sports Writer

"This was as complete a performance as we've had this year," Clark said. "We had a lot of good performances, but I just thought we really got a hold of the game."

They sure did. Notre Dame outshot Connecticut 15-8 and had 11 corner kicks to the Huskies' one. The offense and defense both pushed up as part of a more aggressive game plan.

"In a lot of the games when we've lost, we've scored and gone ahead and kind of fallen back into our own half," Clark said. "That was our plan. We wanted to play the game in their half, and I think the players performed well."

Save a few careless turnovers and one free kick in which freshman midfielder Nate Norman could not find his spot in the set play, Notre Dame never appeared unfamiliar, confused or hesitant.

And it has been that way all season. They play with a confidence that comes with constant practice and knowledge of teammates' strengths and tendencies.

"We play a lot of shadow in practice," Clark said. "We split up the team and play without opposition. They should have an idea of what runs they should be making all the time."

Saying it and doing it are two different things, especially when using a 15-man rotation. But the Irish have done it.

Due to injuries to senior midfielders Filippo Chillemi and Chad Riley, Notre Dame has rotated young players even more frequently into the system. So far, the substitutions have not changed

the on-field chemistry for the worse.

"At one point today we had three freshmen in the midfield," Clark said.

Ian Etherington, Greg Dalby and Norman manned the middle while senior captain Greg Martin took a break in the first half.

The freshmen do impress, but maybe upperclassman leadership from forwards Justin Detter, Devon Prescod and Tony Megna or defensemen Jack Stewart, Kevin Richards and Kevin Goldthwaite cancels out the inexperience of some of the younger players.

Or maybe a team ranked No. 5 in the nation has such luck sometimes.

Regardless, Notre Dame has 11 shutouts on the season. It avenged its previous loss to Connecticut in the regular season (1-0, OT), and the Irish now travel east.

If Notre Dame plays smart against Providence Friday afternoon, they have a good shot at reaching the final round. But the players must have that same instinctive awareness they displayed Sunday.

"The thing with soccer is it's not that you're calling plays," Clark said. "It's just all happening, so you have to be thinking all the time."

Right now, it seems the rest of the Big East is thinking while the Irish are doing. They are not following the trend of winning by a nose. They are pulling away, winning and looking like the better team.

*The opinions of this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer. Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu.*

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## SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Woman soar, men sink again in third dual meet

By MATT PUGLISI  
Sports Writer

While the season is still young, the Irish men's and women's squads continue to head in opposite directions.

Behind 12 event victories, the women's squad thumped visiting Pittsburgh 184-116 Friday, improving to 2-1 in dual meets.

"We knew that Pitt was after us since they're one of our main competitors in the Big East," freshman Katie Carroll said. "We just went in there focused and did what we had to do."

Senior Danielle Hulick led the way for the No. 19 Irish, winning the 100-yard backstroke (57.67) in addition to both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle (24.03 and 52.54, respectively).

Seniors Marie Labosky (200-yard backstroke, 1,000-yard freestyle) and Meghan Perry-Eaton (one- and three-meter diving) and Carroll (100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley) each recorded a pair of victories.

For Carroll, it was the second consecutive meet in which she won the 100-yard butterfly. Sophomores Christel Bouvron (200-yard butterfly) and Courtney Choura (200-yard breaststroke) and freshman

Ellen Johnson (500-yard freestyle) also chipped in with first-place finishes.

The men's team, on the other hand, dropped its third consecutive dual meet as the Spartans edged the Irish, 125.5-113.5.

While Michigan State claimed seven event victories, the depth of Notre Dame's young team was evident as the Irish took three of the top four spots in six of the 11 swimming events, including the 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay, 100- and 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly.

Individual race victories were turned in by freshman Tim Kegelman (50-yard freestyle), sophomore Patrick Davis (1,000-yard freestyle) and junior Frank Krakowski (100-yard freestyle).

The loss marks only the third time in the 46-year history of the Notre Dame men's swimming and diving program that the Irish have begun the season 0-3 in dual meets. Notre Dame has never started 0-4.

Nevertheless, the Irish don't appear to be fazed by the slow start and are using the dual meets as an opportunity to define different individual roles.

Contact Matt Puglisi at  
mpuglisi@nd.edu

## ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish win, coach still not pleased

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Writer

Irish coach Muffet McGraw wasn't satisfied with her team's play against Team Concept Sunday afternoon, despite Notre Dame's 78-43 victory.

"Overall I was not as pleased as I was last game," McGraw said.

"Offensively we didn't execute quite as well, and we didn't run the ball quite as well. Defensively I thought we had more lapses than last game."

Katy Fleck hit 9-of-11 shots for 21

points and grabbed seven rebounds and Courtney LaVere had 14 points and nine rebounds to lead Notre Dame to its second exhibition win of the preseason.

"I think we see a lot of things we need to work, and that's what you really want to get out of a game like this," McGraw said.

Team Concept was made up of predominantly Hungarian players and played a physical game against Notre Dame. The Irish play strong inside, but

McGraw said her team needs to improve its toughness.

"I feel like we aren't as tough as we need to be," McGraw said. "That was a much more physical game than it needed to be. It was a great test for us mentally, because we got hit a lot, and I didn't think we responded well."

The Irish played solid defense and held Team Concept to only 23.3 percent shooting in the first half and 28.3 percent for the game. Notre Dame had 18 steals, led by Jacqueline Batteast's four, and forced 29 turnovers.

McGraw said she was pleased

with her team's rebounding as the Irish won the battle of the boards 52-36. Batteast and freshman Crystal Erwin lead the Irish with 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively. Erwin scored nine points in 21 minutes.

The contest was sloppy at times, and several players for both teams took hard falls and got inadvertently hit in the face. Notre Dame's Megan Duffy went down hard with just over seven minutes left in the game and did not return.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 17-6 lead with about 14 minutes left in the first half on a Flecky layup. That lead was extended to 30-11 with just over six minutes left in the half, and Notre Dame went into intermission leading 40-21.

The teams went back and forth for much of the second half before Notre Dame began padding its lead late in the half.

McGraw said the key in preparing for its opening game against Auburn Nov. 14 is finding consistency in their play.

"[Consistency] was our problem all last year," McGraw said.

"I think you've already seen that. We've had two games and had different people play well and you want to know [who's going to play well]."

Contact Joe Hettler at  
jhettler@nd.edu

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## A Reason to Write: Two Catholic Novelists



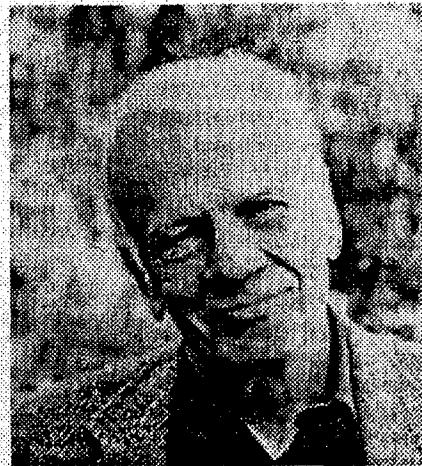
Flannery O'Connor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10:  
"Why Jesus Throws Everything Off Balance:  
Flannery O'Connor and Catholic Culture"  
Ralph Wood, Baylor University

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11:  
"Just Another Wednesday Afternoon:  
Walker Percy and the Faith"  
Benjamin Alexander,  
Franciscan University of Steubenville

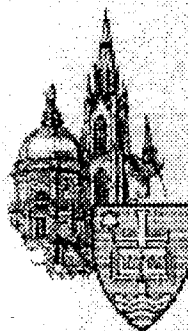
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12:  
"Flannery O'Connor: Fiction as Theology"  
Lawrence Cunningham, University of Notre Dame

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13:  
"Strangers and Pilgrims: Spiritual Travels  
with Flannery O'Connor and Walker Percy"  
Robert Ellsberg, Orbis Books



Walker Percy

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"I feel that if I were not a Catholic, I would have no reason to write,  
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--Flannery O'Connor

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## Upset

continued from page 24

ing a free kick with about two minutes to go, the Irish were unable to find the net again.

"The strategy didn't really work as well as we'd have liked," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We got the first goal with plenty of time left, but we really weren't able to push the ball forward enough after that. We have to figure out whether that was our tactics or personnel."

The loss was especially tough because the Irish still felt they were the better team.

"Boston College is a good team, but we felt like we've played better teams over the course of the season," Waldrum said.

Now the Irish must wait to see where they will play in the

NCAA Tournament. While the Irish likely have fallen behind UCLA and Portland into at least fourth place in the upcoming NCAA seedings, they could still get that fourth overall seed because of a rash of upsets in the conference tournaments that have seen top 10 teams Penn State, Virginia, West Virginia and Colorado lose.

The only top-10 team ranked immediately behind the Irish that has not stumbled at the end of the year is Santa Clara, a team that the Irish beat head-to-head earlier in the season.

Regardless of seeding, the Irish know they must play bet-

ter to advance far enough in the NCAA Tournament to make their seeding an issue.

"I'm not sure whether it's a matter of losing our confidence or being overconfident," Waldrum said. "We've got to figure that out this week."

*"Boston College is a good team, but we felt like we've played better teams over the course of the season."*

**Randy Waldrum**  
Irish coach

### Notes

The championship game featured two major surprises in Boston College and Villanova. Both teams finished the regular season at only 3-2-1 in league play. Villanova advanced by beating No. 7 West Virginia on penalty kicks.

The Eagles fell to Villanova in the Championship game, as the Wildcats needed penalty kicks for the second straight game to get the win.

### BOSTON COLLEGE 2, NOTRE DAME 1, at Big East Tournament

	1st	2nd	Total
BOSTON COLLEGE	1	1	2
NOTRE DAME	0	1	1

#### Scoring Summary

BC — Ferron Heather (5), 7:32  
BC — Totman, Beth (13), 49:02, (Sarah Rahko)  
ND — Tancredi, Melissa (4), 63:37, (Vanessa Pruzinsky)

Notre Dame — Saves 1 (Erika Bohn 1), Shots 6 (Lizzie Reed 2, Melissa Tancredi 2), Corner kicks 1, Fouls 17

Boston College — Saves 4 (Kate Taylor 4), Shots 6 (Beth Totman 3), Corner kicks 1, Fouls 14

Contact Andy Troeger at  
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## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Irish left searching for answers after loss

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Two weeks ago, the Irish traveled home from New Jersey having completed an impressive run through the Big East where they did not give up a single goal.

**Andy Troeger**

*Sports Writer*

They shut out 10 teams in a row and 14 of the 19 teams they had played to that point.

What a difference two weeks make.

Coming back from the Big East Tournament, the Irish are trying to figure out what has changed for a team that now has lost two out of three to teams they expected to beat. After giving up only five goals during their first 19 games, the Irish have allowed six in their last three games.

And with the NCAA Tournament opening next week, there is not much time for the Irish to right the ship.

The Irish, who seemed a lock for the No. 2 seed in the upcoming NCAA Tournament only two weeks ago, now will likely be placed somewhere between Nos. 4 and No. 7. After top seeds North Carolina, UCLA and Portland, the pool for those next four seeds should come from Notre Dame, Penn State, Virginia, Santa Clara, Colorado and West Virginia. Ironically, only Santa Clara — an early season victim of the Irish — did not lose this week, and none of those other six teams even made the final of their respective conference

tournament.

More urgent, however, are the problems that have cropped up in the last few games. The defense that led the nation in goals-against average through 19 games has given up more goals in the last three games (six) than in the first 19 combined (five). The offense that has looked so good all season has sputtered, mustering only four shots on goal against Boston College.

Injuries have played a role, with Mary Boland, Melissa Tancredi and Amy Warner all missing games recently. Those three players were Notre Dame's three representatives on the All-Big East first team and are possibly Notre Dame's three most irreplaceable players. Boland and Tancredi have returned to the lineup, but the timing of Warner's return is still uncertain.

The Irish now have the next five days to prepare for their next opponent, who will be announced today. Almost assuredly, the Irish will be better than their first two opponents in the tournament, but they also were better than Michigan and Boston College.

The Irish have always fared well in the postseason, although that armor has been chinked some in the last few seasons. Still, a team with 19 wins in 22 games and a history as one of the premier women's soccer programs in the country is a program to be feared as the season nears its end.

Regardless of past history, the Irish now enter the time of the year when one loss ends a season. The Irish have one final chance to regroup and make yet another run toward a National Championship. Yet something suggests that this group will make the most of it.

*The opinions of this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer. Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu.*

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

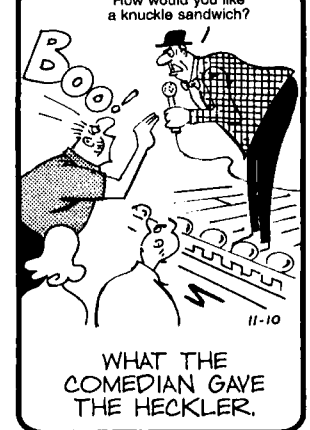
Saturday's

Jumbles: CANAL LINGO GAMBLE CAUCUS

Answer: How the food critic described his job — ALL "CONSUMING"

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

Saturday's

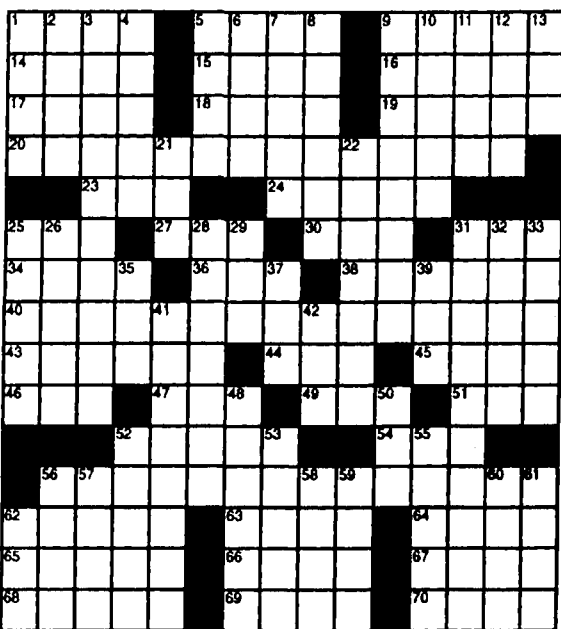
Jumbles: CANAL LINGO GAMBLE CAUCUS

Answer: How the food critic described his job — ALL "CONSUMING"

# CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- Knife wound
  - Mission Control org.
  - Letter after Beta in a society's name
  - Broadway musical set in ancient Egypt
  - "\_\_\_ fair in love and war"
  - Oak starter
  - Light from a halo
  - \_\_\_ Marsala
  - Like many bathroom floors
  - Continuously
  - Potato feature
  - Plant starters
  - Ninny
  - Civil War inits.
  - Tire gauge reading: Abbr.
  - Society page word
  - Parts of mins.
  - Common place for a tattoo
  - Actor O'Brien
  - Continuously
  - Be almost out
  - Stamp's place: Abbr.
  - Tibetan monk
  - Choose
  - Letter before Beta in a society's name
  - Always, poetically
  - The "S" of CBS: Abbr.
  - Pool member
  - PC key
  - Continuously
  - It often follows a pun
  - Inhabitants: Suffix
  - Loads and loads
  - Vibrant
  - Harvest
  - "Good going!"
  - Shoe bottoms
  - Pretentious
  - Thieves' accumulation
- DOWN**
- Story that goes on and on
  - Plow
  - Preadult
  - Ribald
  - Shade of blue
  - Away from the wind
  - Hungarians are situated between them
  - Out for the night
  - Summer chirpers
  - Citric and others
  - Silent film vamp Negri
  - The hunted
  - In addition
  - N.R.C. predecessor
  - Special portion of a vintner's output
  - Houston player
  - Clinch
  - Pourer's comment
  - Terrier's cry
  - Acadia, today
  - Group to attack
  - Authors Ferber and O'Brien
  - Le Monde article
  - Prime Minister Gandhi
  - Kind of room
  - Italian wine
  - Cousin of a mink
  - Not be perpendicular
  - Singer Guthrie
  - Disturb
  - Summer phenomenon
  - Catch sight of
  - Rooster
  - "Trick" body part
  - Stove option



Puzzle by Richard Chischoim

- Inits. in TV comedy since 1975
- One of the Three Stooges
- Gibson of "Braveheart"
- Hit parade contents
- Le Monde article
- Prime Minister Gandhi
- Kind of room
- Italian wine
- Cousin of a mink
- Not be perpendicular
- Singer Guthrie
- Disturb
- Summer phenomenon
- Catch sight of
- Rooster
- "Trick" body part
- Stove option

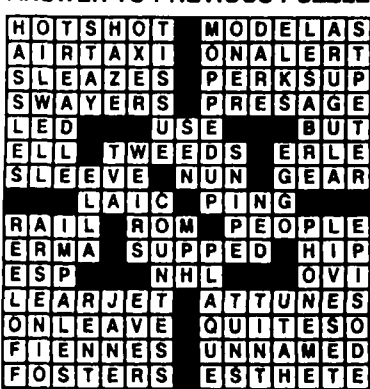
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EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Roy Scheider, Sinbad, MacKenzie Phillips, Richard Burton, Donna Fargo

**Happy Birthday:** Brace yourself; you are up for a fast paced, explosive year. You aren't likely to hesitate this year, and therefore will find yourself following some extraordinary pathways that will lead you into some wonderful adventures. You are in the driver's seat this year, so don't waste time. Your numbers: 4, 15, 23, 26, 35, 44

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get down to business. You will be able to get along well with colleagues. Your discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Social events will open up doors to new and exciting acquaintances. Don't turn down any opportunities to travel. You need some adventure in your life. Be receptive to unusual entertainment. \*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Conflicts will arise if you haven't paid proper attention to your lover. Pass the time at the theater or any event that does not lend itself to discussions. Both of you need time to cool down. \*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** New love connections will be made through friends. The relationship will move quickly, so hold on tight and be prepared to accept the changes this individual will bring into your life. \*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll have intuitive instincts when it comes to making investments. You must be careful that you don't abuse yourself through overindulgence while celebrating. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let your emotions run wild. Get the facts before you take action. You will do well in events that need stamina and drive. Go after your business goals and stay out of trouble. \*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Limitations will be greater than you thought if you get involved with a client intimately or, even worse, your boss. You need to use discretion concerning whom you see. \*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be too quick to lend your cash to a friend. You can bet that the money will not be returned or put to good use. You must look out for your own best interests. \*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone you work with will not be too pleased with your actions. You must not exaggerate. You could easily hurt his or her feelings without meaning to. Put yourself in your colleague's shoes. \*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Find out additional information if you wish to continue in the professional direction that you chose. You can get people in high places to help you out, but you'd better know your stuff. \*\*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You must take some time out to rest. You've overloaded your plate, and there just aren't enough hours in a day. Focus on the most important issues. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't say no; you owe it to your partner to hear him or her out. You'll ruin your week if you don't face the situation honestly and openly. You can have some fun if you can sort out your differences. \*\*

**Birthday Baby:** You have your own way of doing things. You're eager to pitch in and help, but not so quick to follow someone else's lead. You are a thinker and like to do your own thing. If left to your own devices, you will do quite well.

Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com)

# THE OBSERVER

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**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

# Edged out

*Notre Dame upset by Boston College 2-1 in Big East Tournament quarterfinal*



Irish midfielder Kim Carpenter fights a Boston College defender for the ball Friday in Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to the Eagles in the Big East Tournament.

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — After missing out on the Big East Tournament last season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team wanted to regain their championship form of years past. But it didn't happen as the Irish fell 2-1 to Boston College in the tournament semifinals.

The Irish registered a season-low four shots on goal in falling for only the second time this season, but the second time in their last three games.

The teams played a fairly even game, with both sides attempting six shots, with five shots on goal for Notre Dame to three for Boston College.

The Irish struggled out of the gate and the Eagles cashed in on a failed Irish clearance. The ball ended up at

the feet of Boston College midfielder Heather Farron, who scored from the right side of the box 10 yards out.

The Irish outshot the Eagles 5-3 in the first half, but were unable to get many serious threats at the Boston College goal, as the Eagle midfield was able to control play.

Boston College got its key second goal early in the second half, as All-Big East midfielder Sarah Rahko played the ball to Beth Totman near the top of the box. Totman turned and scored past Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn for the crucial two-goal lead.

At that point, the Irish made a key shift in formation by bringing senior Melissa Tancredi forward from her normal spot at central defense. The move paid off, as Tancredi scored off a header to pull the Irish within a goal at 2-1 with 26 minutes left in the game as Eagle goalkeeper Kate Taylor came out of the goal. Vanessa Pruzinsky assisted on the goal. Despite having a few chances, includ-

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**See Also**

"Irish left searching for answers after loss" page 21

**HOCKEY**

## Icers earn only 1 point in weekend series

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Irish might have only come away with one point in their weekend road series against Michigan State, they might have discovered a new offensive threat for their team.

Sophomore forward Mike Walsh, who missed nearly all of his freshman season last year with an injury and mononucleosis, scored a goal in each of the team's games. Walsh now has four goals on the season, tying him for second on the team with

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

## Irish make best of tough home weekend

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN  
Sports Writer

Ten thousand people flocked to the Joyce Center this weekend, and it wasn't to see the basketball team — it was to

see the volleyball team.

A record crowd of 8,643 saw the No. 12 Irish defeat Virginia Tech Friday, and a crowd of 2,175 witnessed a 3-0 sweep of Miami Sunday night.

The Irish (21-2, 10-0 in the

see SWEEP/page 17

**MEN'S SOCCER**

## Huskies tamed in Irish win

*Irish top Connecticut 2-0 quarterfinals of Big East Tournament*

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Associate Sports Editor

For the few students and fans who braved the cold, they got to see the Irish play perhaps their most complete game of the season as they knocked off No. 6 seed Connecticut in the quarterfinals of the Big East Championship by a score of 2-0 at Alumni Field Sunday.

The fans, who bundled up to stand the near-freezing temperatures, had a lot to cheer about at the end of the game as the Irish advanced to face Providence in the semifinals Friday in Storrs, Conn. Senior forwards Justin Detter and Devon Prescod scored the goals.

"Yeah, I guess you could probably say it was the best game we played all year," said captain Greg Martin, who assisted on

both goals. "I think what we did was just put the whole package together."

After a slightly sloppy first 10 minutes or so, the Irish dominated play for the rest of the game, outshooting the visiting Huskies 15-8 and earning 11 corner kicks to just one for Connecticut.

Notre Dame also did a good job on defense, holding Connecticut's leading scorer Steve Sealy to just two shots on goal. One reason for Notre Dame's dominance was an aggressive defensive scheme where the forwards would come up to pressure the Connecticut defensemen as they were trying to clear the ball, often resulting in positive turnovers for the Irish offense.

"We wanted to play the game in their half, not in our half," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "To do that, you have to establish pressure, and to do that we had to bring up the forwards and midfielders."

"It's not just them, though. The whole team presses together, and I think we did a good job of that."

Lackadaisical effort on defense led to a dangerous opportunity for Connecticut

about 20 minutes into the game. Sealy managed to sneak past the Irish defense and come in one-on-one against goalkeeper Chris Sawyer.

With an Irish defenseman closing from behind, Sealy tried to lob his shot over the diving Sawyer, but he missed it well over the cross bar. Sealy also sent a header wide right of the goal with less than five minutes remaining in the first half.

Neither team mounted many offensive chances in the first, as they went into halftime tied 0-0 and with the Irish holding a 6-4 advantage in shots. Notre Dame was unable to capitalize on a 7-0 lead in corner kicks in the mark.

"We could've probably done better there," Clark said. "I thought we could have done a better job with the corner kicks."

The Irish came out in the second half and appeared the more dominant team from the start. In the 63rd minute, Notre Dame finally broke the scoreless tie.

Defender Kevin Goldthwaite took a hard shot from the left sideline which Connecticut goalkeeper Adam Schuerman

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**See Also**

"Chemistry proves the key for Irish" page 19

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**ND SWIMMING**

The Irish women's squad earned a dual meet victory with an 184-116 win over Pittsburgh. The men fell to Michigan State 125.5-113.5

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**ND WOMEN'S BBALL**

**Notre Dame 78, Team Concept 43**

The Irish concluded preseason play Sunday with a convincing victory over Team Concept in the Joyce Center.

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**SMC SOCCER**

**Saint Mary's 4, Calvin 4**

The Belles dash Calvin's hopes of making the playoffs by holding on for a tie in overtime.

page 15

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Notre Dame forward Amy Warner and defender Melissa Tancredi have been selected as finalists for college soccer's Hermann Award.

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**NFL**

A roundup of Sunday's action from around the National Football League.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Notre Dame 27, Navy 24**

The Irish extend their winning streak over Navy to 40 games with D.J. Fitzpatrick's last-second field goal.

Irish Insider