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Student help is key for teams
Scene

Bush tackles terrorism, endorses Chocola at rally

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

President Bush reaffirmed Thursday his willingness to pursue a U.S.-led war to disarm Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and to "hunt down and bring to justice" others he called "cold-blooded killers."

The president said Hussein was a threat to the United States and for 11 years has "deceived and denied the world" while using weapons of mass destruction against his own people and countries that neighbor Iraq.

"If the United Nations won't act, if they won't fulfill their responsibilities ... if Saddam won't disarm, the United States of America, in the name of freedom and in the name of peace, will lead a coalition and disarm Saddam Hussein," Bush said at a rally at South Bend Regional Airport.

"We will hunt killers down one at a time and bring them to justice," he said.

Bush's Halloween visit here was to provide last-minute sup-

port for Republican congressional candidate Chris Chocola. The president is on a nationwide campaign swing this week to tip close gubernatorial and congressional contests in time for Tuesday's general election.

Chocola is in a dead-heat race with Democrat Jill Long Thompson for Indiana's 2nd District seat.

Thursday was Bush's second campaign stop for Chocola at the airport in two months. At the Sept. 5 rally, Bush delivered a nonpartisan speech that focused on boosting the economy, combating terrorism and finding new energy sources.

The president's 25-minute speech Thursday evoked similar themes of the war on terror but was decidedly more political.

Bush told the 5,000 people inside the cold airplane hangar that they had an obligation to vote next week and that they should support GOP candidates. He said the country needs legislators who will create jobs, relax taxes on small businesses and fight for local control of schools.

In a move different from his



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

President Bush speaks to a large crowd of supporters in a South Bend airport hangar Thursday. His speech dealt with terrorism and the war on Iraq, in addition to endorsing Chris Chocola's congressional campaign.

September speech, Bush explicitly asked Chocola advocates and undecided voters to send the candidate to Congress, saying "the president wants him standing by his side in Washington,

D.C."

Bush also called for "no child to be left behind" in Indiana schools, and the president renewed Republican commitment to social security and

healthcare, including revamped prescription drug plans for seniors.

But homeland security

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Endowment falls \$200M

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

After tremendous growth in the 1990s, the University of Notre Dame's endowment continues to rank in the top 20 of the nation's universities, but the downturn in the U.S. economy has financial heads of the University strictly monitoring the school's dollars and cents.

"There hasn't been an [economic] environment like this since the 30s," said vice president for finance Scott Malpass, who manages the University's \$2.6 billion endowment.

The endowment is down from the previous year's \$2.85 billion.

This \$0.2 billion drop in school has not put the University in a financial crisis, but Malpass said Notre Dame will have to lessen that amount of increased spending. In the last 10 years, the University had been increasing expenditures by 12 percent each year, a "pretty aggressive" rate according to Malpass, considering the inflation rate of

approximately two percent.

Despite the dip in the endowment's volume, Malpass said the University will still make some increases but with more caution.

"The increases aren't going to be as lucrative," Malpass said.

Stock market & ND

In the 1990s, Notre Dame's fiscal base grew as the economy expanded, aided by an explosive technology market and the emergence of Internet companies. The Nasdaq stock exchange, traditionally heavy with tech stocks, and the New York stock exchange rose during this period, keeping investors busy.

The three-year Generations Campaign that ended in 2000 raised over \$1 billion for the University, surpassing its original goal of just over \$0.76 billion.

During that period, the University spent \$600 million in construction, \$80 million on the annual operating budget and another \$35 million on scholarships. Money from the

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Hesburgh speaks about difficult coed decision

◆ Despite various problems, coeducation change made smoothly

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

In an era mired in protests, Notre Dame's decision to admit women met with surprisingly little opposition from students and alumni.

In fact, the progressive tone of the 1960s and '70s may have helped ease the transition, said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president at the time.

"Everything was turning on its head in those days ... Old customs, practices and traditions were set on end," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh acknowledged that, while he never could have made the decision to turn coeducational when he first assumed the office of president in 1952, 20 years later the moment was ripe for change.

"With everything changing and being in flux, it was time to go coed," he said. And coeducation seemed to be an acceptable trend, with schools like Princeton, Yale and Harvard accepting women around the same time.

Hesburgh originally announced in 1971 a plan to merge with Saint Mary's for the 1972-73 academic year. Notre Dame would admit 325 women that year: 200 transfer and 125 first-year students.

Father Tom Blantz, then vice president for Student Affairs, said students generally welcomed the decision.

"Students were in favor of the

merger with Saint Mary's and were going out of their way to make it a success," Blantz said. "The vast majority were very happy to admit women."

Blantz was responsible for speaking with some of the alumni about the University's decision. While he encountered some opposition from them, he viewed it as a positive sign. "The fact that they didn't want Notre Dame to change here. If they would have gone along with us easily, we would have had the suspicion they were not happy with the education they received here. It was up to us to convince them we could do the same things ... with women here," he said.

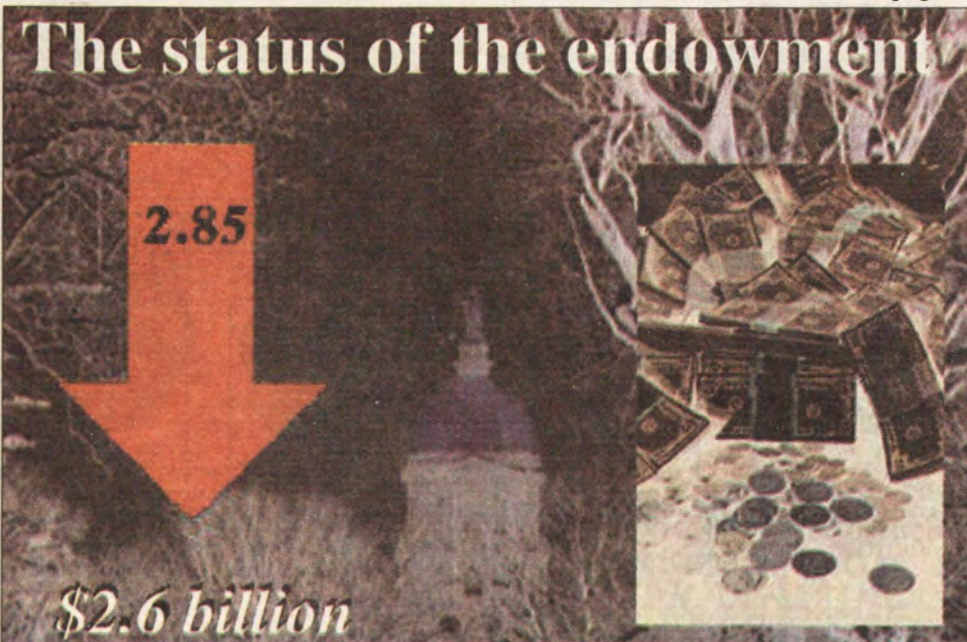
Once Notre Dame administrators explained their reasoning behind the decision, most alumni and students went along easily, said Blantz.

"I'm sure many had come here in part knowing it was all-male and liked that, but in general, the decision was well-received," he said.

But some of the optimism died when administrators killed the merger between the University and the College.

Saint Mary's students who had been enrolled in Notre Dame classes through a co-exchange program were upset they would no longer receive Notre Dame degrees. More than 600 planned to withhold the next semester's tuition from the College in protest. Others applied for transfers to other schools. And the general sentiment on Saint Mary's campus was one of anger and fear that the College had com-

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HELENA PAYNE/The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Onward to victory

The buzz around campus this week, upon most students' return to campus from fall break, was "The Game."

Of course, most of you realize that last Saturday's victory over Florida State stands as the biggest victory to date for the Notre Dame football team this season.

Bryan Kronk

I would like to propose to you that this Saturday's game (and subsequent Irish victory) against Boston College is even bigger, at least for me.

Assistant Sports Editor

Here's why: As a native of the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts — and as a citizen of the Boston suburbs — I grew up watching two football teams on TV: Notre Dame and Boston College.

I won't delve much into the history between the two schools, because it's all been said before.

You all know the tradition that has evolved in this football rivalry between this Midwestern Catholic institution and its Jesuit cousin on the East Coast.

You all know the infamous field goal by David Gordon in 1993 which cost the Irish a National Championship — which, coincidentally, also occurred during an otherwise undefeated Irish season, and also coincidentally occurred after a victory over Florida State — and the furor that followed in the press over who should have won the National Championship that year.

You all (especially this year's senior class) know about that dreadful game in November of 1999, when the student section's fans of a lackluster Irish squad cheered on a squirrel that ran for a touchdown in the north end zone in the waning (and dimly chilly) minutes of that season's renewal of the rivalry.

This rivalry has meant bragging rights for me: win and brag to my BC friends, or lose and fear the torment of the taunting of those same so-called friends when I return home.

You see, a victory for the Eagles over the Irish is like anyone else winning a national championship. I still remember members of the 1999 Eagles squad taking home pieces of the turf from Notre Dame Stadium back to Chestnut Hill with them — and then the Irish mocking that act one year later.

I'm not exactly sure what it is that makes this rivalry so intense for the Eagles.

Many Notre Dame students would say it is based largely on jealousy, that BC was their "Backup College" (as I've seen printed on t-shirts for this weekend's game).

I'm not so sure that's true, but there is definitely still blood pumping through the veins of this 27-year-old rivalry.

So far in my college career, this rivalry has not fared well for the Irish: only a win over the Eagles in 2000 has kept the Irish in the win column in the past three years.

Boston College fans will have you believe that history (read as 1993) is doomed to repeat itself this year.

I will have Boston College fans know that history is only doomed to repeat itself for those who fail to learn from it.

This year, it will be the Eagles doing the learning, and the Irish doing the teaching.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

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Representative Kaptur of Ohio delivered the 25th Annual Steelworkers Lloyd McBride Lecture Thursday night.	Nursery school teachers and children were trapped by the school's collapsed roof after a 5.4-magnitude quake rocked south-central Italy Thursday.	Former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow indicted by grand jury in Houston on counts charging inflation schemes.	Members of the Progressive Student Alliance charge that the University, as a Catholic Institution, must be committed to social justice.	Scene examines the dedicated work of student managers for the Notre Dame athletic teams and sports departments.	Sports previews the upcoming tournament in which the men are looking to defend their title.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Football Pep Rally
6 p.m. at Joyce Center Arena
- ◆ Hibernian Lecture by Kevin Kenny, Boston College: "New Perspectives on the American Irish."
7 p.m. at Hesburgh Center Auditorium

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ OMA Movie "Windtalkers"
7 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium
- ◆ Junior Class Tailgate
8 a.m. Saturday at Welcome Center Parking Lot

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Employee taken to hospital

NDSP transported a University employee to St. Joseph Medical Center Oct. 31 for treatment of a shoulder injury.

Wallet stolen from locker

A student reported the theft of her wallet from an unlocked locker in the Band Building on Oct. 30. There are no suspects.

Two alcohol citations issued

NDSP cited two University students for minor possession of alcohol Oct. 30 on Juniper Rd. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Kontrol Kard reported lost

A University employee reported losing her Kontrol Kard at an unknown location Oct. 30.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Cheese/Mushroom Spinach Tortellini, Vegetable Pizza, Mexican Beef Pizza, Pretzel Sticks, Minestrone Soup, Potato & Cheese Pierogi, Grilled Tuna w/ Lemon, Asparagus, Scrambled Eggs, Canadian Bacon, Battered Waffles, Fried Potato Patties, Sloppy Joes, Pepper Tangerine Chicken, Arroz con Pollo

Today Dinner: Sauteed Herb Mushrooms, Green Bean Casserole, Spinach Quiche, Orzo Portobello & Cream, Cajun Chicken Breast Sandwich, Kung Pao Chicken, California Rancho Rice, Broccoli Quesadillas, Mexican Beef Pizza

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Beef Ravioli, Spinach Fettuccine, Apple Turnover, BBQ Beef Sandwich, Shrimp Spaghetti, Rotisserie Chicken, Corn Dogs, Fishwich, Stir-Fry Beef & Peppers, Chicken Fajita, Roasted Rosemary Potatoes, Red Beans & Rice

Today Dinner: Buffalo Chicken Lasagna, Spinach Fettuccine, Capri-Blend Vegetables, Baked Turbot Jardiniere, Beef Bourguignon, Bourbon-Baked Ham, Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Tots, Soft Pretzel, Sweet & Sour Chicken Tenders

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Heartland Vegetable Soup, Clam Chowder, Cheese & Bacon Soup, Chicken Noodle Soup, Louisiana Bayou Rolls, Rubeen Loafer, Sausage & Mushroom Pizza, Buffalo Chicken Breast, Criss Cut French Fries, Broccoli & Cauliflower, Sweet Corn Tamale Pie, Roasted Pepper & Gouda Quesadilla, Baked Mexican Pizza, Sesame Chicken with Broccoli

Today Dinner: New England Clam Chowder, Cheese Pizza, Sausage & Mushroom Pizza, Chicken Pot Pie Pasta Bar, Roast Beef, Rosemary Red Potatoes,

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Blak Images demand notice

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

"Stop. ...Think About It." As the theme suggests, this year's Blak Images, sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Council, demands notice.

Scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, the talent show features several acts from various on-campus groups and individuals. BCAC President Veronica Berger asks everyone to come out and prepare for a night of dance acts, original poetry and soulful singing.

"It's gonna be hype," she said.

While the show has been in the planning stage since the beginning of the semester, production began only a month ago and, thus far, has run smoothly, Berger said.

"It just kind of came together," Berger said. "The show is really special because it celebrates the African Diaspora — the acts are diversified and range from mostly white dance groups to poetic expression."

She said that the focus in choosing the acts was a combination of diversity and talent. "We want everyone to be talented, but we also want this to be a show of diversity", she said.

Although BCAC didn't have a set criteria for the different acts, Berger said that they wanted a balance and not an overwhelming number of acts featuring one particular artistic expression.

"The show will be successful if everyone comes out to have a good time, that meaning the talents and the audience," Berger said.

A number of factors will determine the success of the show, and one of the most important jobs lies with the deejays, Shawtina Ferguson and Demetrius Hall, who will be responsible for keeping the audience entertained between acts. Ferguson and Hall came up with theme for the show, inspired by a movie they saw over the summer.

"When we were thinking about what we wanted to bring to the stage, we thought some people needed to remove themselves from situations, and stop and think about things," Ferguson said.

The two deejays, who hosted the show last year, were approached by the BCAC president and urged to audition because of the chemistry that they have with one another.

"We're here on stage," said Ferguson. "We work well together. You may see us arguing, but that's how we really are. It's not a put-on."

"We're having fun on stage," Hall said. "It's like therapy for us because we get to talk about things that bother us." Both promised something fun and different for this year's production.

Christoper Adams, a freshman, brings new talent to the stage in poetic form. He sees his performance as both a challenge and a risk, he said.

"I don't think it's something that you'd expect any

man to say, especially if it's not about something specific," Adams said. He said that his piece, about pursuing a girl and asking for an opportunity to be seen and heard, was born out of frustration and his need to express his feelings on paper.

Adams said that he is somewhat uncomfortable about reading his poem because he does not know how the audience will react to him afterwards, but he is willing to take the chance.

"This is a hobby, just one way to get involved," he said. "I thought it'd be good to broaden my horizon and be a better person."

Brooke Wilkins continues on in the former president's footsteps and leads Troop ND with creative dances that, although not new, still promise to be exciting. The group was asked to perform by BCAC secretary and current Troop member Candace King.

"It's tradition," King said of her reasons for approaching Wilkins. "Ever since Troop got started, they've been a part of BCAC talent show and basically, as they've matured as a group, they've become the headliners of the show."

While King will not be performing with Troop, she makes up one-fourth of a female singing group and will dance with Shades of Ebony.

Other well-known performers include Voices of Faith gospel choir and Darrell Campbell.

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Security department at Saint Mary's changing

By JAMIE BELCHER
News Writer

The security department at Saint Mary's has set a major goal for itself this year: to be more visible.

"I want the students to know we are going to be working harder at putting ourselves out there, being more visible, being in places that they don't usually see us at times that we're not usually seen," said Rosemarie Harris, interim director of security.

Two new security escort drivers were recently hired, but the campus will see many more changes in the security department.

"Our officers are going to be more visible in buildings," Harris said. "Right now, for the most part they are mobile. You see them riding around but you don't often see them walking through a building. They are going to be more visible in that way," said Harris.

Students can also expect to see officers in the dining hall, the bookstore, outside of classrooms and even in the tunnels.

"I'm thinking how cold I get just walking from building to building and I keep forgetting that the tunnels are there. Someone had said to me that the students don't use it a lot because they are kind of fearful," Harris said.

Plans include officers performing routine walkthroughs for security, Harris said. Officers will also undergo diversity training, first responder, CPR and report writ-

ing. Dispatchers are also undergoing numerous types of training in the coming months. They are learning how to prioritize incoming calls so people are not left waiting very long while placing a call or calling for assistance. The dispatchers are also being trained to handle calls in a professional manner and how to deal with the public. The security office is also expecting to install another phone line.

"Hopefully, we'll be getting some new equipment in the dispatch area that will expedite the whole process, like record-keeping dispatch logs, that kind of thing that they would normally have to do that would take a little more time," Harris said.

Plans are also underway to increase crime prevention at Saint Mary's, Harris said. She hopes to implement a process called crime prevention by environmental

design is being on campus.

"Basically, we're looking at the way things are laid out on campus, if there is an area that needs more lighting or if there is an area where bushes may need to be cut back or a sign to be placed," Harris said. She plans to bring experts from the Indiana University Bloomington campus to assist in this process in early December.

Harris said that her biggest priority, however, is to have the knowledge that the changes are working.

"I want feedback," Harris said. "I want to hear from students, faculty and staff. That helps me to know what changes I need to make. They will tell us the good things; they will tell us the not-so-good things. We need to know what we can do to be better."

"I want to hear from students, faculty and staff."

Rosemarie Harris
Interim director of security

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mitted institutional suicide and would become an alternative for Notre Dame's cast-offs.

Notre Dame men called for administrators to re-evaluate the decision as well, organizing a "sleep-in" of about 100 students.

The merger debate continued, but the two schools could not come to an agreement.

"I said to the sisters, 'You know, sisters, we're using all the metaphors of marriage, and I get the impression you're in favor of the marriage,

but two things are missing. No. 1, you don't want to take our name, and No. 2, you don't want to live with us. That's not marriage,'" Hesburgh said.

So he chose to follow a different route and go coeducational independently of Saint Mary's by admitting women directly to Notre Dame.

While students on both campuses were disappointed when the merger was not completed, Notre Dame men were eager to receive women and welcomed Hesburgh's final decision.

But sacrificing their living

space for the new arrivals was another issue for Notre Dame men.

Blantz said when he selected Badin and Walsh as the first two residence halls for women, he ignited displeasure in current residents of those halls. By that time, the present residential system was in place, so students had the option of living in the same dorm for four years.

"They were not happy to be forced out and to leave their friends, and they knew they would not be able to move to another dorm together as a large group," said Blantz.

Students living in Badin and Walsh took the decision especially hard. One group of residents issued a statement in

the Observer stating their eviction was unfair and destroyed their hall community.

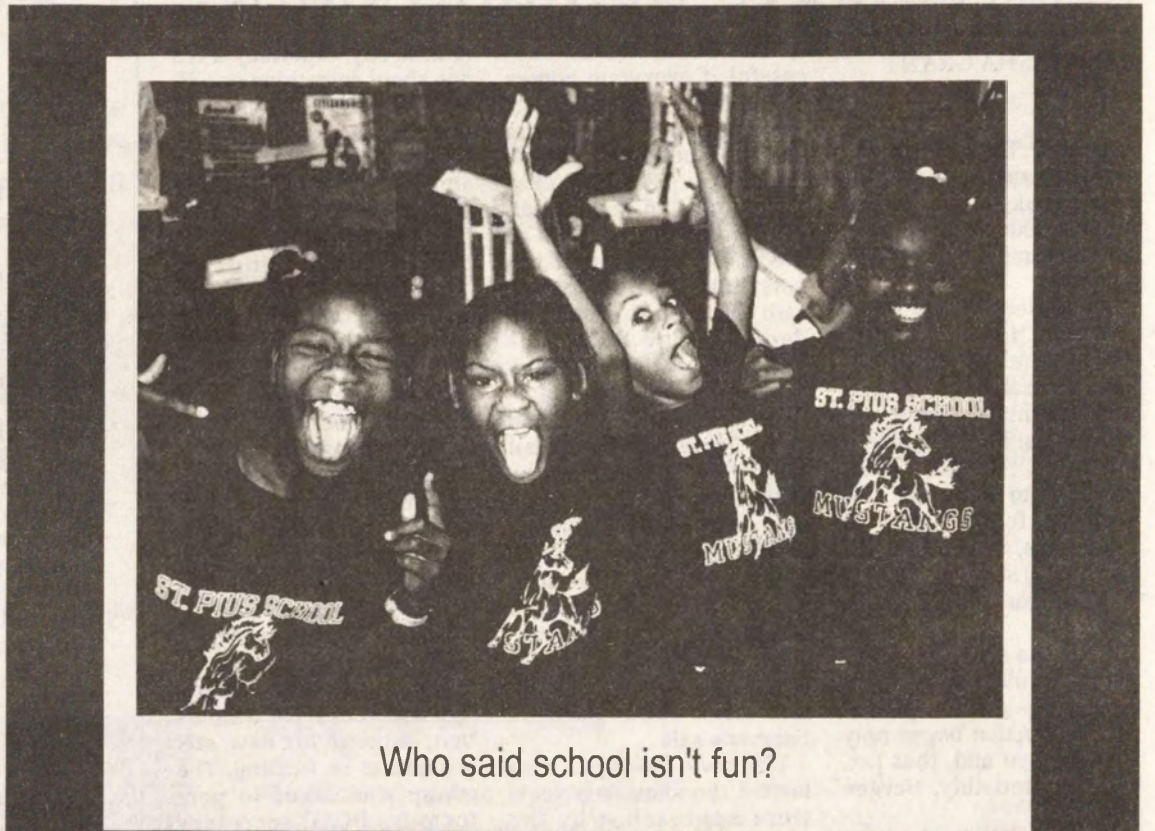
But in the end, most students accepted the move as their sacrifice for the good of the school, and the University generally looked forward to the presence of women on campus.

"It was one of the best things we ever did. It completed the school," said Hesburgh. "I never get a gripe about it."

Contact Lauren Beck at lbeck@nd.edu

"It was one of the best things we ever did. It completed the school."

Father Hesburgh
University president emeritus



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Sniper rifle traced to Louisiana shooting

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. Ballistics tests have matched the rifle used in the Washington-area sniper killings with the fatal shooting of a Baton Rouge beauty shop worker, police said Thursday.

Police Chief Pat Englade said first-degree murder warrants had been issued for John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo in the Sept. 23 killing of Hong Im Ballenger, 45.

Authorities were also investigating other cases.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had linked the Bushmaster .223-caliber rifle in the sniper attacks to the killing here, officials said.

Muhammad, 41, and Malvo, 17, are in custody in Maryland. They already face multiple state and federal charges for a fatal shooting in Alabama on Sept. 21 and the sniper shootings in Maryland, Virginia and the District of

Columbia that left 10 people dead and three others wounded in October.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the investigation was continuing into the possibility that other people may be involved or that the two suspects in custody in Maryland have committed more crimes.

"We will proceed deliberately, cautiously and not jump to any conclusions," Ashcroft said. "The facts that the evidence will determine

the final outcome and we intend to follow the facts wherever they may lead."

The rifle has now been tied to shootings in four states and the District of Columbia. Earlier Thursday, Alabama authorities

said the weapon was linked to the September killing; police are also looking into cases in Washington state, Oregon, California, Arizona, Michigan, Tennessee and Connecticut.

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John Ashcroft
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AFP Photo

A Bushmaster XM-15 sits on a bipod Oct. 25 in Hollywood, Fla. The weapon is similar to the one alleged to have been used in the Washington, D.C.-area sniper attacks. The rifle has been linked to the fatal shooting of a beauty shop worker in Baton Rouge, La.

In the Baton Rouge slaying, the victim was shot once in the head by a gunman witnesses described as a young black man who fled into a park.

Muhammad, formerly known as John Allen Williams, grew up in Baton Rouge and still has relatives and friends there, including one of his ex-wives. He visited the area this summer, friends said.

A task force working on the

serial killings of three Baton Rouge women in the past year is working to obtain DNA evidence from Muhammad and Malvo. However, the two have not been linked to those killings, Englade said.

Muhammad and Malvo have been in custody since their Oct. 24 arrest at a Maryland rest stop. Authorities recovered the Bushmaster rifle from the 1990 Chevrolet Caprice in

which the two were found sleeping; that car had a hole in the trunk that could allow someone to fire shots undetected.

Ashcroft is considering whether the federal government will take the lead in prosecuting the two or have the first trials in Maryland, Virginia or elsewhere. Muhammad and possibly Malvo could face the death penalty if convicted on the charges filed so far.

ITALY

Southern Italy earthquake kills 10 nursery school kids

Associated Press

SAN GIULIANO DI PUGLIA

An earthquake jolted south-central Italy on Thursday, sending a nursery school roof crashing down on a class of preschoolers during a lunchtime Halloween party. At least six children in the school and two women in nearby homes were killed.

Driven on by faint voices coming from the rubble, frantic rescuers worked into the night to save more than a dozen children who remained trapped after the 5.4 magnitude quake struck the Molise region, shaking the town of

Campobasso and surrounding villages northeast of Naples.

San Giuliano Di Puglia, a village of 1,195 people, was the hardest hit. Anguished parents kept a vigil outside the yellow schoolhouse, where 56 children had been celebrating Halloween when the quake struck. Workers guided by flashlights and floodlights carried six dust-covered children from the rubble after night fell.

So far, 26 children and two teachers were rescued. Some children might have escaped the collapse.

Applause burst from the tense crowd after one difficult rescue late Thursday.

Residents cried, "Giovanni! Giovanni!" when the little boy was brought out on a stretcher.

"As soon as he came out he called me 'Papi' like he always does," the boy's father told RAI state television, which did not give the man's name.

"I immediately saw he was in good condition. He told me there are many other children still alive, a little shocked but still alive, so the hope is still there that they can save more."

"I thank God for this gift he has given me," he said.

Rescuers used cranes, blowtorches and their bare hands to claw at the

debris Thursday night, removing roof tiles and slabs of concrete while listening for the faint sounds of children trapped inside.

"That's what we're basing the search on. We're still hearing voices," Police Col. Antonio Ianuzzi said late Thursday.

Paramedic Antonio Licursi, covered in dust as he emerged from the pit, said he believed at least another dozen children were still trapped.

Tearful parents stood nearby, blocked from the site by a police barrier, sometimes calling out the names of their children. Others waited at nearby hospitals.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

3 nations oppose U.S. demand on Iraq:

The U.S. demand for speedy U.N. action on Iraq has run into strong opposition from Russia, France and China, who want Washington to change a draft resolution and eliminate any license for the United States to attack Baghdad on its own.

Chechens decry Moscow probes:

Chechens in Moscow say they've been subjected to unannounced police visits, document checks and harassment in the days since last week's hostage drama, which ended Saturday when Russian troops stormed the theater. At least 119 hostages were killed, all but two from an opiate gas used in the rescue effort to incapacitate the Chechen rebels.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

FBI: Terror group members in U.S.:

The FBI believes extremist groups continue to have members in the United States who could be called upon for terrorist attacks, the Justice Department has told the Senate Intelligence Committee. At least one group, Hezbollah, may be more interested in using its U.S. members to raise money than to undertake attacks, the department said.

War in Iraq will lead to high civilian casualties:

Better weapons and training will help Americans if they are drawn into an urban war against Saddam Hussein, but averting civilian casualties among Iraqis will be hard, Army Secretary Thomas E. White said Thursday. The Iraqi president has promised to take any war with the United States into his cities, and U.S. military and intelligence officials acknowledge that combat in Baghdad's neighborhoods may be Saddam's best advantage.

Minn. court orders new ballots:

In a partial victory for the Democrats, Minnesota's Supreme Court ordered local election officials Thursday to send out new absentee ballots to people who ask to change their Senate vote in the wake of Sen. Paul Wellstone's death. The ruling fell well short of what the Democrats wanted: throwing out all absentee votes already cast and mailing new ballots to everyone, whether they asked for a new one or not.

Nontraditional healer arrested in Calif.:

A man seeking help for a persistent rash died after a nontraditional healer injected him with an unknown substance, police said. The healer and her assistant were charged with manslaughter. Police said Chavarria's assistant Margarita Montes gave the injection to Caceres. He died Monday.

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remains the nation's primary concern, he said.

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect you," Bush said. "There's an enemy out there who hates what we stand for, but we're not changing what we stand for."

"We love freedom," he said, prompting a short burst of applause and chant of "USA!"

Since Bush's September visit here, Congress had granted him authority to use military force to disarm Iraq. Bush said the United States was slowly dismantling terrorist networks, making steady progress against

"cold-blooded killers who hide in caves and the dark corners of the world."

"It doesn't matter how long it takes, it doesn't matter how much it costs, we will defend the freedom of the United States of America," he said.

The president, flanked onstage by war veterans from Indiana and state and local GOP candidates, spoke to relatives of military men and women: "We are confident in their abilities, proud of their service and we're going to use them to win the war on terror."

His mid-afternoon visit here followed an appearance earlier Thursday in South Dakota. He was on board Air Force One by late afternoon, headed for a campaign stop in West Virginia.

It was Bush's third visit here in two years. He attended an airport rally in October 2000, when he was campaigning for president and when Chocola was in a tight congressional race against incumbent Democrat Tim Roemer.

The president delivered the University's commencement speech in May 2001.

He made lighthearted reference Thursday to the Notre Dame football team.

"Last time I was here, the Fighting Irish were 1-0. This time they're 8-0," he said. "Seems like they ought to keep bringing me back."

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SMC honors Native American heritage

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

There will be a spotlight on the rich Native American culture present in the Mishawaka area this November on Saint Mary's campus. Since 1990, November has been National Native American Heritage Month.

"We want to challenge the stereotypes through our planned activities," said Marie Willis, member of the Pokagon Band of Pottawatomie Indians and assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "So many think of Native Americans as having existed and not existing. It is a culture that is alive and present."

In the beginning of its existence, OMA planned a week of activities to celebrate each of the heritage months. This year OMA has planned activities that span the month of November in recognition of Native American culture.

Willis recognizes the value of having a month to celebrate Native American heritage to build a sense of identity among Native American students and understanding among the rest.

"People are not images. One of

the challenges of having Native American Heritage Month in November is that people already associate Native Americans with Thanksgiving, but Native Americans are Native American all year round," Willis said.

Tonight's showing of "Windtalkers" in Carroll Auditorium, a movie which portrays the role of Navajo code-talkers in World War II, kicks off the five main events sponsored by OMA.

OMA is taking a road trip to Eiteljorg Museum and to a powwow on the Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis campus Nov. 9. The museum will present an exhibit on the woodland tribes from the Mishawaka area, and the powwow will allow students to learn etiquette and rituals of some Native American tribes. Space was limited for this trip, but students can add their names to a waiting list.

On Nov. 19, there will be a Brown Bag Discussion titled "The History of Indian Education — Why Does It Matter Now?"

Events scheduled for Nov. 20 include Pottawatomie Language Animal Bingo and other Native games, including moccasin games.

Linda Topash Yazel will wrap up the month on Nov. 25 with her beading workshop. Yazel has come to Saint Mary's for the past four years and is considered one of the most recognized Native American beaders. Students are asked to sign up for this activity. All events are free.

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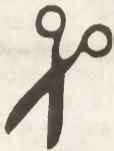


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NASDAQ	↑	1,329.75	+3.02
S&P 500	↓	885.76	-4.95
AMEX	↑	819.00	+7.09
NYSE	↓	472.90	-2.55

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDX (QQQ)	+2.68	+0.64	10.60
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SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+5.20	+0.14	88.57
LUCENT TECH (LU)	+18.47	+0.47	2.47

IN BRIEF

Economy rebounds in growth rate:

The U.S. economy, powered by strong auto sales, rebounded to a 3.1 percent annual growth, rebounded to a 3.1 percent annual growth, which had been the major no-show in the current recovery, turned up for the first time in two years.

The third quarter increase in the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic activity, was hailed by a campaigning President Bush as a sign of better days ahead for an economy that has been battered by a recession, terrorist attacks, corporate accounting scandals and a plunging stock market.

U.S. sues to block satellite merger:

The proposed merger of EchoStar Communications Corp. and Hughes Electronics Corp., creating the nation's largest subscriber television company, could untangle in a messy and expensive breakup following the government's suit Thursday to scuttle the deal.

The companies issued statements that they were considering their options to salvage the \$22.6 billion deal. The government said the deal would eliminate competition between the two largest satellite television companies and hurt consumers.

Only last week EchoStar offered to give rival Cablevision Systems Corp. a satellite frequency that would allow the company to compete nationwide, and also ease monopoly concerns. Charles James, assistant attorney general of the department's antitrust division, said the department was not convinced Cablevision could be a legitimate competitor within the next two years.

The government said the merger would create a monopoly in millions of rural homes where cable television is not available and reduce choices in tens of millions more. Twenty-three states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico joined in the lawsuit.

Former Enron CFO indicted

◆ Fastow was indicted on 78 federal counts

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Former Enron chief financial officer Andrew Fastow was indicted Thursday on 78 federal counts alleging he masterminded schemes to artificially inflate the energy company's profits and skim millions of dollars at shareholders' expense.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Houston, is essentially a formal restatement of a criminal complaint filed Oct. 2.

But the indictment is notable for the sheer number of charges, which include multiple counts of fraud, money laundering and conspiracy. One count of obstruction of justice was not included in the original complaint. If convicted, Fastow faces hundreds of years in jail and millions of dollars in fines.

Fastow, 40, is free on \$5 million bond and faces a Nov. 6 arraignment on the charges. He is the most prominent Enron official to be charged in the federal probe.

"These charges are full of sound and fury, but the truth about Enron has yet to be told," Fastow's attorney, John W. Kecker, said in a statement. "When that truth is told, to a jury of 12 honest Americans, Andy Fastow will be set free."

Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson, head of the Bush administration's corporate fraud task force, said the indictment does not end the investigation into Fastow. He also said federal officials "will use every appropriate measure to recover the ill-gotten gains of these corporate schemers."

Enron, No. 7 on the Fortune 500 list two years ago, filed for bankruptcy Dec. 2 after revealing a \$618 million loss and eliminating \$1.2 billion of shareholder equity.



AFP photo

Former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow surrendered to the FBI in Houston. He was formally charged in court with fraud, money laundering and conspiracy.

The indictment alleged Fastow and others created schemes to defraud Enron and its shareholders through transactions with off-the-books partnerships that made the company look more profitable than it was.

Prosecutors also allege Fastow gained an estimated \$30 million from kickbacks funneled through Michael Kopper, his former aide, and investors or family members. Investigators say Fastow also siphoned off income from the partnerships.

Maximum penalties are 20 years for money laundering, 10 years for wire fraud, and five years for conspiracy in addition to fines.

Prosecutors are expected to pressure Fastow to learn

what he might say about the actions of his colleagues, including former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling.

Asked if the indictment could induce Fastow to cooperate with prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Weissmann said, "These are significant charges that carry significant jail time."

Fastow's attorneys have said top Enron executives approved his work and that Fastow did not believe he committed any crimes.

The indictment alleged that the schemes' goals included:

◆ Falsification of Enron's reported financial results to make the company appear more financially sound than it was to Wall Street,

credit rating agencies and investors.

◆ Artificial manipulation of Enron share prices.

◆ Illusion of business skill from Fastow and other Enron senior managers.

◆ Personal enrichment at the expense of shareholders "to whom they owed a duty of honest services."

◆ Use of complex "special purpose entities" that kept poorly performing assets off Enron's balance sheets and falsely manufactured earnings.

Enron's collapse was the first in a series of corporate scandals that have rocked the business world and investors the stock market. Investors lost huge amounts of money and former Enron employees lost most of their retirement savings.

BRAZIL

Inflation haunts new Brazil leader

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

His inauguration is two months away, but President-elect Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva already is wrestling with an old problem: inflation.

The steady decline of the Brazilian real in recent months pushed inflation to an eight-year high in October and could hinder Silva's ambitious plan to eradicate hunger in his first year in office.

Inflation jumped 3.87 percent in October, according to the IGP-M index of the independent Getulio Vargas

Foundation. The index measures mostly wholesale prices and is widely used to adjust government-regulated prices such as telephone and energy rates.

This year, the IGP-M already has risen 14.8 percent, the highest since Brazil adopted an anti-inflation plan in 1994. While many retailers have balked at passing on higher prices to customers, the Central Bank says more increases are on the way.

The bank's Monetary Policy Committee said Wednesday that gasoline prices will likely rise 9 percent by December, levering up a broad range of

prices in a country where most freight moves by truck. Cooking gas could cost 16.6 percent more this year and electric rates could rise 3.8 percent, the committee said.

The real has lost about 40 percent of its value this year, in part because markets were afraid Silva would win the election and lead Brazil to an Argentine-style default on its huge foreign debt. Although he has pledged to honor Brazil's commitments, investors shied away, and the demand for ever-scarcer dollars sent Brazil's currency tumbling.

Money

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1,000 staff and faculty, as well as funding programs and endowed chairs.

Now, the University is halting many construction projects and focusing on what Malpass called the "core needs" such as financial aid and other expenses with high priorities.

"We're not going to violate our investment philosophy just because we're in a bear market," Malpass said.

He stressed the fact that the University is a long-term investor that expects the market to turn around even if it does not have the high numbers from the last 10 years.

"Even when it rebounds, it's not going to be like the 90s," Malpass said.

New strategies

The drop in the market has made the University look at alternative investments in the stock market. Gaining popularity with institutions are hedge funds.

Instead of relying on the ups and downs of the stock market, hedge funds pull money from various investors like a stock mutual fund. However, hedge funds also dip into stocks, bonds, commodities, foreign exchange currencies and other sources.

"A lot of their returns just don't correlate highly with the stock market," said finance professor Carl Ackermann, an expert on hedge funds. "That's why hedge funds have been appealing recently."

In the last 10 years, Ackermann said hedge funds have been "growing by leaps and bounds" as institutions look for new ways to get money in a volatile market. Fifteen percent of the endowment is currently invested in hedge funds and Malpass said the number could rise as high as 25 percent in the next few years.

These funds have been around since 1949, when investors chose to put half of their money in stocks and use the other half to bet against the market. That way, at least half of their investments would be "hedged" or protected

against changes in the stock market.

"If the stocks go down, maybe you still have a hedge fund that goes up," Ackermann said. "You sort of reduce the overall risk."

However, there is a catch.

Unlike the stock exchanges, mutual funds and most financial institutions, hedge funds are currently unrestricted by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Also, these funds can use techniques for higher returns that mutual funds cannot use.

"Managers can really lie about the returns and just take off with the money," Ackermann said, adding that hedge funds have an incentive fee for managers.

"There have been some cases where the investors have lost everything and that is not the case for mutual funds," Malpass also acknowledged the risk of hedge funds.

"There's a lot of stuff out there you wouldn't touch," he said.

Just two years ago, Malpass said he had a conference with former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow of Enron, an energy company whose reputation has been blasted by scandals. Fastow was trying to convince the University to invest in a hedge fund, but Malpass said it rejected it because of an "obvious conflict of interest."

Every year, the finance department meets with roughly 200 hedge funds to hire only four or five.

"The fact that they are unregulated ... means we're very careful," Malpass said.

Future

As for now, Malpass said hedge funds are doing better than the stock markets have done. Until the market returns to stable levels, Malpass said the University is going to continue with its current investment approach.

"We're a long-term investor. We're here to protect Notre Dame's financial foundation for the long term," Malpass said.

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Oil dependence worries Kaptur

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Toledo, Ohio, Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House, described Thursday how the decisions of large corporations, America's dependence on oil and the out-of-control spending on presidential and congressional election campaigns have stripped America of its economic and political independence.

"I came here tonight to have you consider that America needs to write a new Declaration of independence for economic and political independence — independence from the giant multinational corporations ... that are exploiting our workers abroad — independence from foreign oil cartels that have a stranglehold on our economy," Kaptur said.

An advocate of workers' rights, Kaptur is in her 10th term in Congress. She serves on the House Appropriations Committee and is one of only 75 women in the 535-member 107th Congress. Her presentation, delivered as the 25th Annual Steelworkers Lloyd McBride Lecture and titled "Renewing America's Declaration of Independence," drew the audience of faculty, students and union workers' attention to the ways in which America and its citizens have been economically exploited.

"Real homeland security ... means cutting America's umbilical cord to oil in the repressive regimes. Real homeland security means preserving the programs that Democrats have fought for, like Social Security. Real

homeland security means being strongest at home," Kaptur said.

Kaptur criticized America's dependence on oil and the ways in which oil-producing nations have exploited this dependence in the form of high gasoline prices. She explained how 8 cents of every dollar purchased in oil goes directly to Iraq and illustrated how Americans have slowly been "gouged" with respect to oil and gasoline prices.

"We have become so addicted [to oil] that we don't realize it is happening," she said.

Kaptur also drew attention to the increasing practice of cashing out American jobs to foreign countries, where wages and benefits are severely reduced simply so that large corporations can make a profit. She cited statistics on the number of jobs moved from America's heartland to foreign countries like Mexico to illustrate the local impact that these profit-minded corporations have had.

"The American Dream today really is being threatened. It is amazing what has happened in the last quarter-century with the hollowing out of the wealth-producing sectors of this country," she said. "We are trading away our nation's economy for a mess of pottage and our middle class."

Kaptur also commented on the massive amounts of money demanded by congressional and presidential elections. She illustrated how candidates must raise amounts of money that far surpass the salaries for their coveted positions and how this money could be better used to fund education and

healthcare. Kaptur proposed spending limits, free air time and more debates to shift elections away from advertisements and onto the issues and voiced her strong support for the McCain-Feingold bill that caps the amount of soft money that can be contributed.

"Money politics have gotten such a grip on our [political] system that it is dangerous. Politics will become more dependent on money and less dependent on people like me and you," Kaptur said. "The system is out of control ... I can tell you it won't heal itself until the American people wrestle it to the mat."

She challenged the students in attendance to question the future society in which they will live and to make their voices heard.

"What kind of a society are you building, what kind of community will you live in?" she said. "Is America going to become a place where the ultra-wealthy live in their gated communities while everyone else scrambles for the crumbs?"

Kaptur's talk, followed by questions from the audience, was sponsored by the United Steelworkers of America in conjunction with the Department of Economics and the George Higgins Labor Research Center. The McBride lecture series is the only series at an American university endowed by the United Steelworkers Association.

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Feds say terror groups in U.S.

♦ **Groups could possibly commit terrorist attacks**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The FBI believes extremist groups continue to have members in the United States who could be called upon for terrorist attacks, the Justice Department has told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

At least one group, Hezbollah, may be more interested in using its U.S. members to raise money than to undertake attacks, the department said.

The comments, in a document released Thursday, were part of the department's written responses submitted on July 26 to questions from the committee in February.

Responding to a question about the involvement of Hezbollah, Hamas and other terrorist groups in the

United States, the department said FBI investigations "indicate the continued presence of suspected extremists of various groups who could be called upon to attack in the United States."

It said Hezbollah, in particular, appears to have the ability to strike in the United States. Some Hezbollah members may have been instructed to evaluate potential targets. But that may have only been a test to prove their loyalty to Hezbollah and Iran, which backs the group.

The department noted Hezbollah has never conducted a terrorist strike in the United States. Hezbollah is blamed, though, for the 1983 bombing of a Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 American servicemen.

Hezbollah members are used mostly to raise money for the group's overseas operations, the report said. Hezbollah fighters in southern Lebanon frequently

attack Israel.

"To date, it is believed that this extensive fundraising activity itself acts as a disincentive for operational terrorist activity in the United States," according to the document.

It did not say if this was also true of other groups, such as Hamas, the militant Palestinian organization. The State Department has classified both Hezbollah and Hamas as terrorist groups.

The document also warned that the potential for terrorist attacks in the United States continues. CIA Director George Tenet and homeland security director Tom Ridge have issued similar warnings in recent weeks.

But the document also reports that advances in the campaign against Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, partly as a result of strong cooperation with foreign law enforcement and intelligence agencies.

Army Sec. says troops ready for war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Better weapons and training will help Americans if they are drawn into an urban war against Saddam Hussein, but averting civilian casualties among Iraqis will be hard, Army Secretary Thomas E. White said Thursday.

"You can look back through history to see that civilian casualties are very difficult to avoid, just because of the proximity of the combat activity to where people are living in these urban areas," he said.

Urban warfare may be necessary to meet President Bush's goal of removing Saddam from power. The Iraqi president has promised to take any war with the United States into his cities, and U.S. military and intelligence officials acknowledge that combat in Baghdad's neighborhoods may be Saddam's best chance to

counter some of America's military advantages.

In a meeting with reporters Thursday, White declined to talk specifically about U.S. war plans for Iraq.

"I'll just say the Army's ready," White said. "That's our job, to be ready, and the Army's ready."

Fighting in cities is costly to both armies and civilians. A defending force can choose from a host of hiding places — buildings, rooftops, cellars. Artillery bombardment and precision airstrikes — key to American military superiority — carry the potential for heavy civilian casualties and damage.

White noted the difference in training for such warfare today compared with a decade ago, saying said the Defense Department now has excellent facilities for training troops in urban fighting on a number of bases — not just at its major training centers.

"They're really big league facilities," he said.

New technology also gives the soldier better intelligence and night-vision weapons to use in urban fighting.

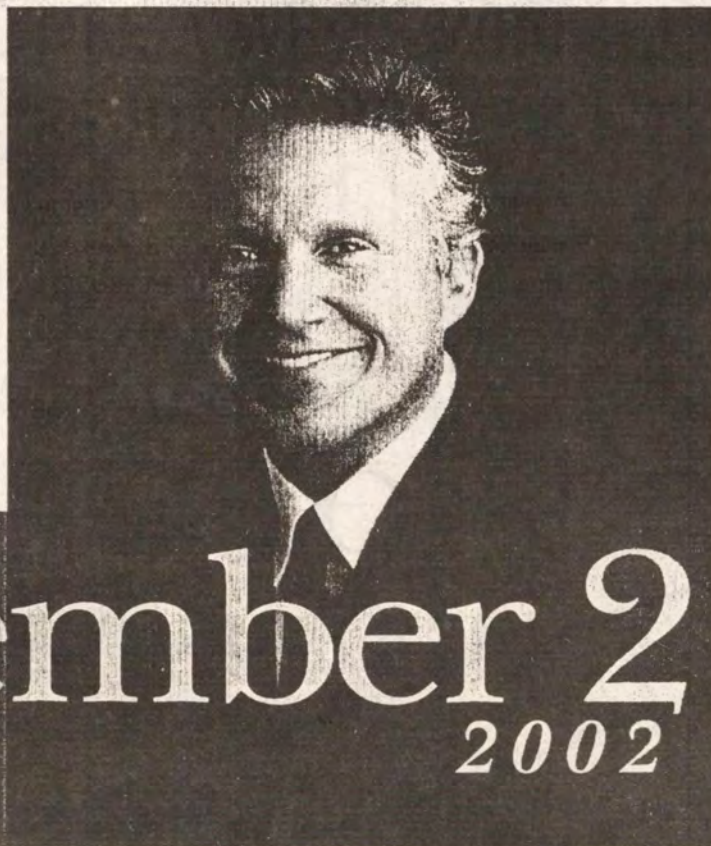
"There are all sorts of things coming along in the munitions area that will help us operate in urban terrain as well," White said. "So there's a great deal of technology that's being applied to make the individual soldier more effective in what is a very complicated and dangerous environment."

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U.S. prepares to revise Iraq draft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States is preparing to revise its proposed U.N. resolution on Iraqi weapons inspections in a move certain to delay Security Council action past the midterm elections.

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press on Thursday the changes would reflect the views of Russia and France without altering the tough approach demanded by the United States and Britain. Russia and France object to threatening Iraq with "serious consequences" if it fails to disarm.

Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed the U.S. strategy by telephone Thursday with Foreign Ministers Igor Ivanov of Russia and Dominique de Villepin of France.

Revising the resolution could take a day or two after which diplomats who have been negotiating at the United Nations for seven weeks would consult their capitals, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That means consideration of a resolution would spill over into next week with a vote probably not until mid-week or even later.

The political effect would be that President Bush will be able to hold back on announcing whether he intends to go to war with Iraq — a potentially explosive issue — until after Tuesday's elections.

Russia's deputy ambassador to the United Nations, Gennady Gatilov, said Wednesday his government still had "quite a lot of problems" with the U.S.-British draft.

On the campaign trail Thursday, Bush said it was the United Nations' job to force Iraq to disarm and if it refuses to act, "we will lead a coalition of nations and disarm Saddam Hussein."

"You need to do your job," Bush said while stumping for Republican candidates in South Dakota.

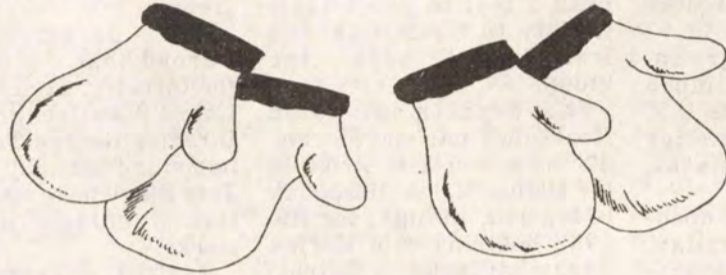
His lecture paralleled his earlier suggestions that the 191-nation world organization would risk irrelevance if the Security Council did not take a strong stand on Iraq.

"If you won't act, and if Saddam Hussein won't disarm, for the sake of peace, for the sake of a future for our children, we will lead a coalition of nations and disarm Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

In urging the council to act, Bush said he wanted the United Nations to succeed and its resolutions carried out.

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CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

Coup fails in C. African Republic

Associated Press

BANGUI

The Central African Republic claimed Thursday to have put down a coup attempt by rebels backing an ousted army chief of staff.

In a statement broadcast on national radio, government spokesman Gabriel Koyambounou said soldiers from the central African nation's small, poorly equipped army had quelled the uprising that began Friday.

"Calm has really and truly returned to Bangui since the Central African armed forces have retaken all the areas held by the aggressors," the statement said.

Earlier reports from Bangui residents indicated it had been chiefly Libyan troops and rebel fighters from neighboring Congo who battled the rebel forces of former Gen. Francois Bozize.

On Wednesday, Koyambounou said President Ange-Felix Patasse, in power since 1993, had remained in the capital throughout the fighting. Other reports indicated he may have sought refuge in a foreign diplomatic mission.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had sent a small military assessment team from Germany to the Central African Republic. The team was dispatched to assess the security situation "in the event

that we may need to take any action to evacuate or protect U.S. citizens," said Army Maj. Bill Bigelow, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart. Fewer than 150 U.S. citizens live in the Central African Republic, defense officials said.

The State Department renewed its warning to Americans not to travel to the African country and ordered U.S. government personnel to depart.

The U.S. Embassy in the capital city of Bangui was not closed but its operations will be suspended, the department said in a statement.

The international airport is closed while the department advised Americans who live in the country to leave "as the security situation permits," defense officials said.

The airport was the site of heavy exchanges of gunfire between rebels and defenders. Telephone communications with the diamond-rich but impoverished country in the heart of Africa remained spotty Thursday.

Bozize, who had defended the president against previous rebellions, was accused of mounting a coup himself last November. He fled to Chad, then moved to France this month at the insistence of African regional leaders trying to defuse the situation.

Bozize met with several lieutenants in Chad over the weekend, then returned to

Paris on Tuesday. Chad has denied involvement in the uprising.

Members of the medical aid group Medecins Sans Frontieres found few injured people in Bangui on Thursday, a spokesman said.

"We think most of those who have been injured are staying in their houses because they're afraid to venture out," said Montserrat Battlo, a representative for the group in Barcelona, Spain.

The coup attempt was the ninth since 1960 when the Central African Republic gained independence from France, which had leased the colony to a dozen French companies which exploited its mineral and timber resources.

During the 1970s and '80s, France and Libya competed for influence in the Central African Republic. In the past decade the influence of Moammar Gadhafi has grown, and in May 2001, the Libyan leader sent troops to Bangui to prop up Patasse against rising discontent in the army.

The withdrawal in 1997 of 1,500 French troops from the Central African Republic, where they had been stationed under a bilateral military protection treaty since 1966, weakened government control over the army and set off a series of mutinies over pay. A U.N. force that moved in to replace the French was withdrawn two years later after financing ran out.

INDONESIA

Progress in search for Bali terrorists

◆ Authorities say they are closing in on a suspect

Associated Press

JAKARTA

Indonesian police said they were making headway Thursday in their hunt for one of three suspects in the deadly bomb blast in Bali while a lawyer for the alleged leader of a Southeast Asian terror network said he will not answer police questions.

Deputy Police Spokesman Edward Aritonang said investigators were checking the name and address of one suspect, refusing to release other details.

Despite a fitful start, the international probe into the Oct. 12 bombing that killed nearly 200 people appears to be moving more quickly. Police on Wednesday released sketches of three Indonesian suspects, said they were looking for 10 others and expected to release further details on Friday.

But they are having less luck persuading Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir to cooperate.

Bashir is believed to be the spiritual leader of Jemaah Islamiyah, a group recently placed on the U.N. list of terrorist organizations. The organization is believed to be behind the

Bali blast.

Bashir is being held at a police hospital in eastern Jakarta, recovering from what he said was a respiratory ailment. He was arrested Oct. 18 and is wanted for questioning in a series of Christmas bombings in 2000 that killed 19 people and an assassination plot against President Megawati Sukarnoputri.

Since his arrest, police have delayed questioning him because of his alleged health problems. On Thursday, he said he was ready to be questioned, but one of his lawyers, Zainudin Taru, said he would need a few more days to recover.

Another lawyer, Ahmad Taufik, said Bashir would not answer any police questions.

"Bashir is getting better, and he is ready for questioning," said his attorney, Ahmad Taufik. "But the police won't get anything from him because he will keep silent."

In a brief interview Thursday on Jakarta's Metro TV station, Bashir challenged Indonesian officials to declare they had not been pressured by foreign governments to arrest him in connection with the Bali bombing.

Bashir denied involvement and claimed that he was being made a scapegoat.

"My detention is illegal. I will not accept it," Bashir said.

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Jay P. Dolan, Professor Emeritus of History at ND, will be signing copies of *In Search of an America Catholicism*, on Friday, November 1st at 3:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND professor of Film, Television, & Theatre, will be signing copies of *Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys*, on Football Friday Home Games from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Paul Hornung will be signing copies of the *Magnificent Seven: the Championship that Built the Lombardi Dynasty* on Saturday, November 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

John Heisler, ND Director of Sports Information, will be signing copies of *Quotable Rockne*, on Saturday, November 2th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Rudy Ruettinger will be signing copies of *Rudy & Friends* on Saturday, November 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

Junior League of South Bend will be offering a tasting from their collection of *Great Beginnings, Grand Finales* on Saturday, November 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream*, on Saturday, November 2th from 11:00 a.m. to Noon.

Sarah Kirwan Blazek, will be signing copies of *An Irish Night Before Christmas*, on Saturday, November 2nd from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Father Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C. will be signing copies of *Signs of Grace: Meditations on the Notre Dame Campus*, on Saturday, November 2nd from Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Malachy McCourt will be discussing and signing copies of *Voices of Ireland* on Thursday, November 7th at 7 p.m. in the Visitor's Center Auditorium.

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RUSSIA

Chechens decry Moscow searches and detentions

Associated Press

MOSCOW

The day after terrorists seized a Moscow theater, taking hundreds of people hostage, police armed with automatic rifles came to Elita Usmanova's apartment and took away her two teenage sons for questioning.

Chechens in Moscow say they've been subjected to unannounced police visits, document checks and harassment in the days since last week's hostage drama, which ended Saturday when Russian troops stormed the theater. At least 119 hostages were killed, all but two from an opiate gas used in the rescue effort to incapacitate the Chechen rebels.

Russian Interior Minister Boris Gryzlov has said dozens of people have been detained on suspicion of aiding the hostage-takers, but many Chechens and other dark-skinned people from the Caucasus region with no connection to the case have been caught up in the police dragnet, human rights workers say.

Usmanova said her experience with the police was chilling.

After checking documents and searching the one-room apartment Usmanova shares with two other Chechen fami-

lies, the police demanded that her two sons, ages 14 and 16, come to the police station, where they were photographed, fingerprinted and questioned for three hours before being released.

Now Usmanova, 33, says she is afraid to let her children go outside for fear they will be detained again or attacked on the street.

"Friends called and said it's better to stay home. The police are stopping women and children," she said, her eyes brimming with tears.

Like Usmanova, some Chechens have sought help at Civil Assistance, a Moscow-based humanitarian group that provides legal advice to refugees. The organization, housed in the dark, stuffy basement of a Moscow office building, is crowded with people with nowhere else to turn.

Milana, 39, a proud-looking Chechen woman in a fur-trimmed coat, said she lost her job and was in danger of losing her home. Her employer told her not to come back

to work as a saleswoman at a Moscow kiosk and her landlords called on Wednesday, saying she, her husband and son had two days to vacate their apartment.

"They simply say, 'You're a Chechen,' and that's it," said Milana, who declined to give her last name. She said police had also stopped her

on the street and, learning that she was a Chechen, took her to the local station for hours of questioning.

Milana's case — like that of many other Chechens in Moscow — is complicated by the fact that she does not have a document that shows

she is registered to live in the city. Without that piece of paper, troubles with police become vastly more complicated, often entailing large bribes to sort things out, Chechens say.

The tension is just the latest byproduct of a bloody conflict that began after Chechnya declared independence and Russia responded by sending troops in 1994.

Thousands of people have been killed on both sides.

Some Chechens said the increased police checks reminded them of the atmosphere in 1999, after a series of apartment house explosions left more than 300 people dead — attacks the authorities blamed on Chechen rebels.

This time, however, police are checking Chechens in their homes, not just on the street, many say.

"Two policemen showed up at my door. I asked them what they were doing, and they told me they had instructions to check all Chechens and Dagestanis" in Moscow, said Abdulla Khamzayev, 65, an ethnic Chechen lawyer who has lived in Moscow for 40 years. Dagestan is a mostly Muslim region that borders

Chechnya.

Khamzayev, who represents the family of a murdered Chechen girl in the high-profile trial of the Russian officer accused of killing her, said he took a confrontational tone with the police and they eventually left. Others haven't

been so lucky. When police visited Chechen businessman Islam Gadayev at his home, Gadayev agreed to go the local police station to give a statement, said Zelimkhan Bashayev, an aide to Chechen lawmaker Aslanbek Aslakhonov.

There, police said they discovered a small amount of heroin in the Gadayev's coat pocket and opened a criminal case against him. Gadayev, 26, is being held in a jail cell pending legal proceedings.

"Why would he drive himself to the police station if he had drugs on him?" Bashayev asked, implying the whole thing was a setup. He added that relatives who retrieved Gadayev's wallet said \$64 was missing from it.

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Chechen

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SMC Security needs long-term direction

Students should applaud new safety measures that Saint Mary's Security has implemented on campus. And they should applaud now since there's no telling if the security officials in place today will be the same ones in office a month or even a week from now.

That's because while the College has taken positive action to boost campus safety, administrative posts in the security department haven't seemed safe at all. Saint Mary's has had three security chiefs since April. That revolving-door job situation threatens to undo the good that College officials are obviously trying to do.

Security initiatives announced this week speak to efforts by the College to safeguard its students.

Campus Security has begun using a van to pick up students at parking lots and many other designated places around campus late at night. The van

replaces four-door passenger cars for transporting students and allows drivers to pick up more students at one time and to make their rounds more quickly. This has the potential effect of eliminating long waits for rides in cold weather and should help solve the problem of students, fed up with slow service, walking alone at night.

Even better than the new van is who the College has hired to drive it: a pair of off-duty South Bend firefighters. The addition of trained rescue workers to the security staff promotes campus safety and feasibly will improve response in cases of emergency.

Both the van and the firefighters are certainly welcome changes that should go a long way in protecting students. In addition, officials have also announced plans to provide better training for security workers and to increase officers' presence around campus.

The all-too-frequent changes in security personnel this year, however, are troubling.

The reputation of Saint Mary's security already was damaged by a Department of Education investigation last year into alleged inaccuracies in the College's crime statistics. Now three changes in leadership in less than seven months are also caution for worry. And the current security head, Rosemarie Harris, has been designated only an interim director.

The College plans to launch a nationwide search for a permanent director next spring.

It's reassuring to see the immediate positive effects that new security measures have brought to campus. But Saint Mary's deserves a top security official who will not only bring such highly visible changes to the department but who will provide consistent leadership to look out for students' best interests for years to come.

The Observer Editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame should voluntarily recognize workers' right to organize

As a Catholic institution of higher learning, the University of Notre Dame has a unique obligation to uphold Church teaching on matters of social justice both through instruction and operation. Notre Dame's commitment to Catholic social tradition must be evident not only in the classroom, but also in the University's relationships with all members of the campus community. Given the deplorable labor practices currently being revealed at other universities nationwide, it is particularly important that Notre Dame demonstrate a commitment to those workers' rights recognized as fundamental by Catholic social teaching.

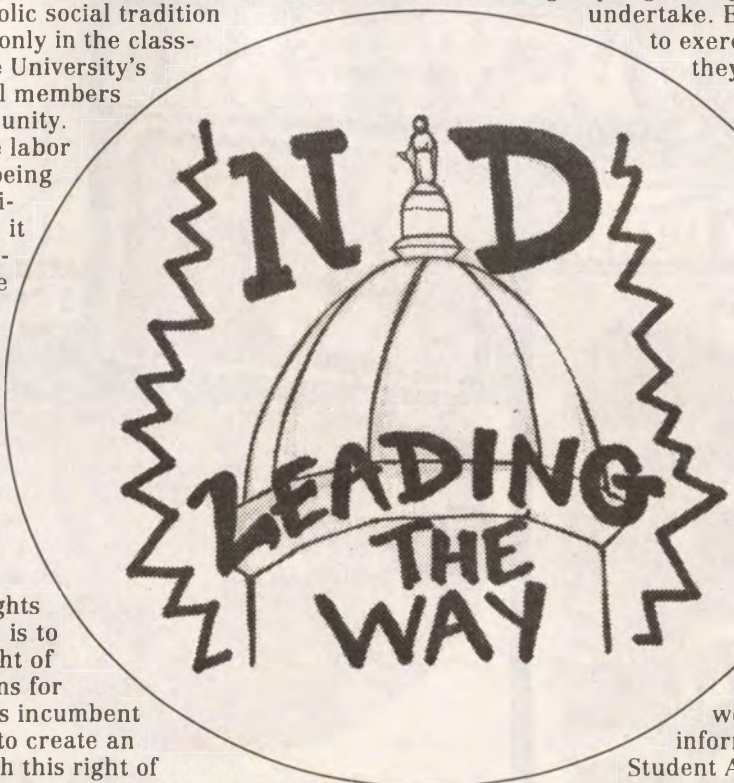
In the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World Pope, Paul VI proclaims, "Among the basic rights of the human person is to be numbered the right of freely founding unions for working people." It is incumbent upon the University to create an environment in which this right of unionization can be voluntarily exercised. To this end, Notre Dame must assert itself as a moral leader in higher education by issuing a formal statement of voluntary recognition as regards potential campus labor union formation. In issuing such a statement, the University would agree to voluntarily recognize any labor union sup-

ported by a majority of campus workers through signed membership cards. The University would also pledge to refrain from hiring union busters and from otherwise hindering any organizing efforts campus employees might undertake. Employees would thus be empowered to exercise their right to form unions should they so desire.

With the importance of workers rights in the Catholic social tradition firmly in mind, the Progressive Student Alliance will in the coming days launch a campaign aimed at convincing the University to issue a formal statement of voluntary recognition. After requesting a meeting with University officials to discuss the matter, the Progressive Student Alliance intends to solicit support for voluntary recognition among Notre Dame students, faculty and alumni. Copies of a letter addressed to Father Malloy and Father Scully calling for a formal statement will be circulated and all are encouraged to demonstrate support for Notre Dame workers by signing. For additional information please contact the Progressive Student Alliance via cmcnamar@nd.edu.

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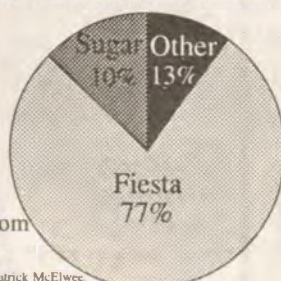


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What bowl game will the football team play in?



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposing ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

F. Scott Fitzgerald
writer

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Remembering JFK during campaign visit

Forty years ago, my father took me to see President John F. Kennedy campaign during the mid-term election for candidates in Pennsylvania. Kennedy first spoke in Pittsburgh and then traveled to our county seat which was eight miles from our home. It was a time in our nation's history when we, as Catholics, personally felt a commitment to support our president who overcame a long-standing religious political prejudice by winning the presidency in 1960.



Gary J. Caruso

Capitol Comments

As an eleven-year-old, I could not imagine what to expect in a presidential motorcade. During that mid-October Saturday morning in 1962, we were among our fellow Americans who had no idea that we would face the brink of nuclear war with the Soviet Union over Cuba in the upcoming weeks.

I was amazed that the sidewalks were crowded six deep to view the president. I remember not being able to see the street but seeing a porch with a wooden cross-latched covering behind me. My mind wandered as I imagined how a sniper could hide with a rifle under the porch and shoot at the president. Of course, I did not have the maturity to realize that for the assassin an escape was virtually impossible.

Kennedy's motorcade included more motorcycles than I had ever seen in one place. They roared when they passed, and sirens screamed as the president sat on the top of the rear seat of a convertible. His richly colored auburn hair flew in the wind, and he waved while he flashed that familiar smile I had

seen so often on television.

The large crowd prevented us from going within a block of the stage situated on our county courthouse steps. As each speaker spoke on the loud, tinny sound system, we tried to recognize Kennedy's voice. Eventually, Kennedy's New England accent betrayed his anonymity, and we listened intently to his support of the Democrats running for senator and governor.

Following the speech, the president attended a luncheon at the George Washington Hotel. My father took us through an alley to the rear entrance of the hotel. We, as well as most of the crowd along the motorcade route, waited for more than an hour for the president to parade back to Pittsburgh.

My father leaned on a fence near the president's convertible in the hotel driveway while my cousin and I stood at the end of the fence where the driveway met the alley. As Kennedy past my father, no more than three feet away, my father greeted the president by saying, "Hi Jack!" The president nodded back.

When the car turned onto the alley my cousin and I shouted in unison, "Hi JFK," but we were drowned out by the roar of the crowd. Little did anyone know that Kennedy was monitoring the Cuban missile crisis at the time.

Three weeks later, Kennedy's handling of the crisis allowed the Democrats to maintain control of Congress by breaking even in the House of Representatives. More astonishingly, Democrats rewrote history by winning seats in the U.S. Senate. Today, many compare that election cycle to next week's mid-term election.

If history repeats itself, the current election cycle is showing some political similarities, but features many differences as well. Naturally our president does not travel in an open automobile. Our political parties are more sophisti-

cated in fundraising and campaigning. Our media cycles are on an hourly basis with cable and satellite communications.

President Bush has campaigned to closed venues of friendly "invitation only" crowds for media consumption. He has just recently added domestic and economic topics to his stump speech since polling suggests that the electorate considers those higher priorities than security and foreign issues. He has shown his fundraising prowess by out-raising any of President Clinton's efforts while in office.

How will it play with the electorate in next Tuesday's struggle to control congress? As in Bush's own campaign in 2000, it is too close to call. Bread and butter issues in each district and in each state will ultimately determine the upcoming election. In 1960, both Democratic candidates Kennedy supported lost their bids in Pennsylvania.

Today the risks for Bush are greater than for Kennedy. Bush's extensive campaigning can create a perception among independents that he is more of a political figure for his party than the guardian of our government. Before his inclusion of economic issues last week, many thought he was merely cam-

paigned for support for his war with Iraq.

In politics, the final two weeks of a campaign usually show the trend towards the outcome. Bush may have inoculated Republicans enough on domestic issues to prevent a Democratic sweep on Capitol Hill. On election night, look at Iowa for an answer in the House of

Representatives. If one or two senior incumbent Republican congressmen lose, the Democrats will have their sweep.

Both parties will positively spin any gains they make regardless of whether or not they change control of the legislature. Unless one party sweeps both houses of Congress, the election will be a tie.

Expect the status quo to prevail despite a state of war against terrorism and an obsession with the "Axis of Evil" around the world. JFK never had it so good.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, served in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director. His column appears every other Friday. He can be reached at Hotline@aol.com

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student body president will attend race retreat

We are happy to let the Notre Dame community know that since our last letter written on Oct. 28, which explained our student government's general apathy toward the Learning to Talk About Race retreat, we have received word from Libby Bishop that she will be attending. Being involved in student government involves a commitment and fiduciary duty to the student body. Our student body president has taken a step toward building a diverse community at Our Lady's University.

Now, we must ask, where are the other student leaders who have been elected or appointed to represent their fellow classmates on this campus? Student Government, Hall President's Council, Student Union Board, Student Senate, Office of the President, Club Coordination Council and other campus club leaders — we are waiting for your response to our invitation to join us on the upcoming Learning to Talk About Race Leadership retreat.

Jen Guintu
Son Nguyen
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LTR retreat team members
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Marching with class

The student section has had an incredible presence and impact at every football game this year. Whether it is in Notre Dame Stadium or at an away game, the students have energized every Irish fan with their commitment to cheer for Notre Dame from when the Irish Guard first takes the field through the singing of the Alma Mater at the end of the game.

We truly appreciate your support for the band each and every Saturday. We put in countless hours each week to perfect what we do. It would positively reflect on the character of Notre Dame if all performers could leave our stadium feeling a high level of appreciation. Please show some courtesy to your classmates and friends by not throwing objects during our halftime routine. Be attentive and respectful towards both our halftime performance and those of visiting bands. Cheer in recognition of the hard work and dedication you see on the field. It's time to set a higher standard for crowd participation in our stadium.

The student section has made a difference at every home game this year and the game against Boston College will be no exception. Thank you for your efforts and the band appreciates your continued support. Go Irish! Beat Eagles!

Ken Dye
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SCENE *campus*

Backing Up The



Above, student managers in the stadium. To the right, sophomore Kathy Zeidler is hard at work. Below, sophomore Samantha Salazar displays her Halloween spirit.

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By MARIA SMITH
Assistant Scene Editor

It's the Thursday night before a football Saturday, and the lights are already on inside the Stadium gates. Sitting in groups talking, laughing and roasting s'mores over space heaters, the members of the Students Managers Organization work on buffing the scratches out of the famous gold Notre Dame football helmets. It's a chilly job in late October, but they're glad to do it. Their work will be seen in two days by fans and alumni across the world and around the nation.

Not only football but basketball, soccer, baseball and other varsity sports provide an endless source of enjoyment and pride for Notre Dame students and fans. Notre Dame is as famous for its athletics as any top school. While the focus at any game may be where the action is, there's a lot more going on than just the competition. Many of the people behind the scenes put in as much work as the athletes to make the games happen. At Notre Dame a unique program allows students who love sports to get involved and help make the program run.

Coaches and athletes from every sport rely on the help of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Student Managers Organization to help practices and games run smoothly. While the athletes play and practice, student managers help run the drills, pull the nets, fill the water bottles, set up the facilities and a host of other jobs. The students do many of the tasks without which a game could never happen.

While some of these jobs may seem thankless, the student managers get a chance people around the nation and the world would envy. Managers are on the fields, in the locker rooms, and in the coaches' boxes, interacting with the coaches and teams as an important part of Notre Dame athletics. The program also offers book assistance, free football tickets, basketball tickets and Notre Dame gear for managers of all grade levels. Seniors receive scholarships amounting to at least 65% of tuition, are considered part of the monogram club and receive monogram jackets. The student managers are considered an important part of all Notre Dame athletics.

Though student managers are most often noticed pulling nets for the football team, the managers help out with all the University's major sports. All 26 men's and women's varsity sports

have a senior manager devoted solely to his or her team. Senior managers travel to all the teams' away meets as well as helping out at practices.

The Student Managers Organization operates with very little supervision from university personnel. Though the Notre Dame equipment staff has a hand in some of the group's more important decisions, the senior managers are responsible for the bulk of the organization. The students themselves choose which managers will continue in the organization until senior year, and who will ultimately manage which sport.

Student Managers begin recruiting new members every spring semester, when every freshman receives a letter inviting him or her to the first meeting. About 150 freshmen start out the program every year, starting out after Spring Break. Freshmen work only one or two afternoons per week. During the summer

they are asked to confirm by letter whether they will return.

While a lot of students begin the managers program, few continue until senior year. Despite the many benefits and opportunities the program offers, it isn't a job for everyone. Being a manager is a huge time commitment. Senior managers especially put in a lot of time, and even the 15 or so hours the sophomores put in can drain a lot away from schoolwork and friends. The program takes more time the longer students continue, and many students find they simply wouldn't have time to be a junior or senior manager.

Even among those students willing to make the time commitment, not every-

"...it's an experience lots of people around the world would love to have."

John Moore
Student Manager



Student athletic managers buff helmets in the Saturday's game against Boston College.

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Irish

one gets the chance to continue as a manager. The sophomores choose only 21 of their peers to be managers for junior year. Some students are always disappointed not to have the chance to stay and finish the program.

A lot of students drop the program voluntarily before or during sophomore year as they begin to have to pick their priorities. This year's group of sophomores has already dropped to 90, and more may decide to leave as the year progresses. But for some students, it's a labor of love. A lot of students find it's worth the sacrifice to learn about the different sports, be part of Notre Dame athletics, and hang out with other sports fans.

"It's great just to be of Notre Dame athletics," said sophomore manager

Caitlin Early. "It's an aspect of the school we wouldn't be involved in otherwise."

"The other kids are fun - they're all way into sports," said sophomore manager Laurie Privatera. "They're all as nuts as me."

In addition to working various practices and working on the field at football games, sophomore managers are also responsible for putting the signature gold on the Notre Dame football helmets. Sophomores spend the Thursday and Friday nights before games wrapping, taping, buffing and painting the helmets. This is one of the organization's most famous duties.

"There's a little nostalgia for Rudy," said Early. "In the movie they paint the helmets, and it's us doing that."

At the end of the year the sophomores fill out ballots to rank the performance

of their peers. By the beginning of junior year, the group has been narrowed to its select 21 members. Junior managers work exclusively with the football team, as well as overseeing the younger managers. The hours for junior managers increase dramatically.

"This year I come here every day after classes," said junior manager John Moore. "Anything that's worth doing takes sacrifice, but if it's what you like to do it's worthwhile."

By senior year each manager devotes his or her time exclusively to one sport. The top three students in another poll taken at the end of junior year become the new football managers, while the lower ranked students progressively choose their sports. The poll also determines the extent of seniors, scholarships. All senior managers receive at least a 65% scholarship for the year, with 100% scholarships for the top ranked boy and girl.

For juniors and especially for seniors, managing is equivalent to a full time job. Senior managers might put in 50 or 60 hours in a given week. By this point student managing is often a form of career training. Many senior managers are actually working towards careers in sports management. Many Notre Dame athletic employees, including Head Equipment Manager Henry Scroope and Assistant Equipment Manager Chris Bacsik, are former student athletic managers.

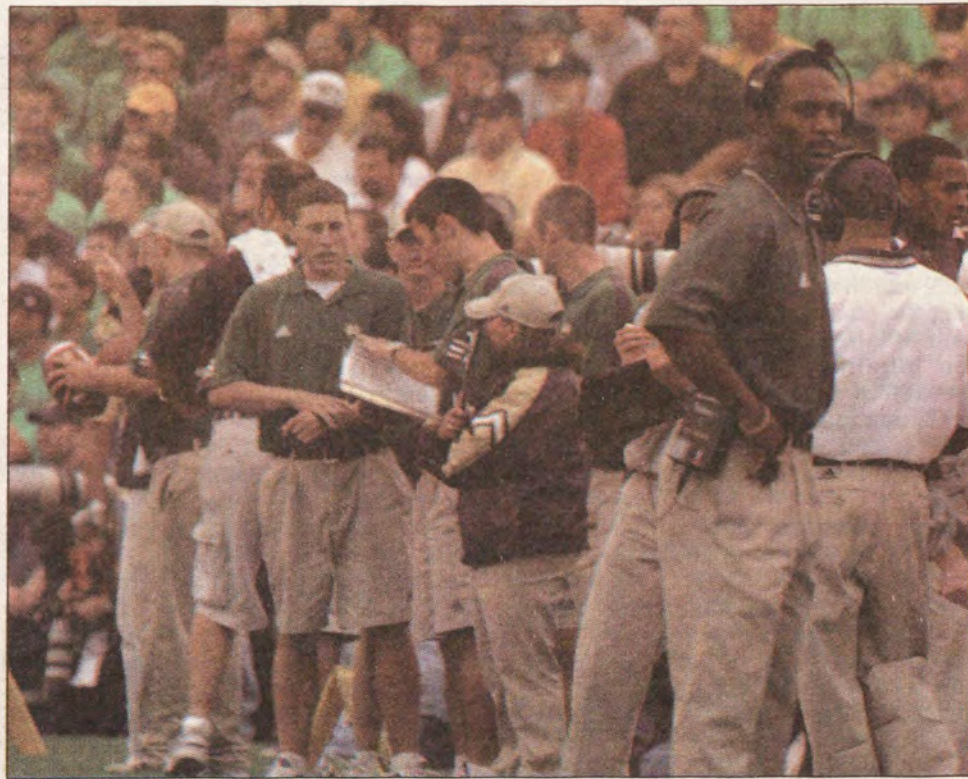
The Student Managers Organization is not a casual commitment at any level. Students have to truly love and excel at what they do to succeed. However, for true Notre Dame and sports fans, being such a significant part of the program is worth every minute. All the coaches and players appreciate the work the students put in. Those seniors who continue to the end find it to be one of the most rewarding experiences of their Notre Dame careers.

"We're dealing with the coaches, we're going on road trips with the team," said senior football personnel manager Andrew Moody. "Being there up close and personal is really exciting."

"Sometimes my friends joke that I'm an errand boy for the football team," said Moore. "But it's an experience lots of people around the world would love to have. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

"It's great just to be part of Notre Dame athletics."

Caitlin Early
Student Manager



Above, student managers on the field. To the right, Equipment Manager Henry Scroope grabs a quick bite. Below, sophomore managers Richard Raley and Eva Garon joke around while they work.



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NHL

Sakic's 2 goals lead Avalanche over Canucks

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia Joe Sakic scored twice as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-1.

Dan Hinote, Adam Foote and Rob Blake also scored for the Avalanche, which won for just the second time in six games, but has points in all but one game this year. Patrick Roy stopped 23 shots.

Rookie defenseman Bryan Allen scored for the Canucks, who only have one win in the last nine games and seven games on home ice all season.

Sakic opened the scoring with a perfect wrist shot just 32 seconds into the game. After dropping the puck and crisscrossing with Milan Hejduk just inside the blueline, Sakic took a return feed at the top of the left circle and snapped a shot over Dan Cloutier's glove, just inside the post and under the crossbar.

Sakic added the game's final goal, his seventh of the season, 3:41 into the third.

Hinote made it 2-0 late in the first when he picked up a rebound in the high slot and slid a slow shot along the ice through the pads of a screened Cloutier.

The Avalanche, which came in with the league's 29th-ranked power play after scoring just once in the last 16 chances, were held without a shot on their first two opportunities. But Foote scored just one second after the third Avalanche power play, ending Cloutier's night early.

Peter Skudra replaced Cloutier 6:11 into the second, but Blake ended Colorado's slump on the power play with his first goal of the season.

Colorado finished 1-for-7 on the power play.

Allen ended Roy's shutout bid with 3:21 left in the second,

backhanding a low shot from the high slot through a crowd.

The Canucks, who came in with just two goals in their last 38 man-advantage opportunities, had chances to close the gap on the power play. But they finished 0-for-6 with the extra attacker, including a 5-on-3 for 1:16 late in the third.

Skudra finished with eight saves in relief.

Anaheim 4, Boston 1

Paul Kariya broke out just when the Anaheim Mighty Ducks needed him.

Kariya scored three goals and set up the other as the Mighty Ducks beat Boston, halting the Bruins' eight-game unbeaten streak in front of their smallest FleetCenter crowd ever.

Anaheim posted just its third win in 11 games and spoiled Boston's attempt to equal its best start in club history.

Kariya, held without a shot in the first period, scored on both of his shots on goal in the second and his only attempt in the third. He had just four goals and three assists in his prior 10 games.

He certainly had plenty of highlights.

He helped break a 1-all tie by setting up Matt Cullen in front after stealing the puck from goaltender Steve Shields behind the net. Just under three minutes later, he slipped a pretty backhand shot just inside the near post under the crossbar to make it 3-1.

The Bruins were attempting to capture 16 points in their first 10 games for only the fifth time in club history.

Boston was 6-0-2 during its unbeaten string.

He announced attendance was 9,491, the fewest on a non-snowstorm night since Oct. 14, 1982. The Bruins had two crowds under 8,000; one in 1987 and the other 1984. But both were played on what the

team called "blizzard" days.

The Ducks took a 1-0 lead on Kariya's power-play goal 6:05 into the opening period when he pushed a shot past Shields from a scramble in front.

Boston tied it just 23 seconds later when Jozef Stumpel batted a backhand shot that caromed in off goalie Giguere's back from the side of the net.

Kariya stole the puck from Shields behind the net and fed in front to Cullen, who fired it into the unoccupied goal to give Anaheim a 2-1 edge 12:27 into the second period.

Three minutes after that, Kariya cut down the right wing and lifted a backhand shot just under the crossbar, making it 3-1 at 15:24. He completed his eighth career hat trick on a power play with 2.3 seconds left.

Giguere stopped 26 shots. Shields made 19 saves despite suffering his first loss after opening 3-0-2.

Boston, coming off an impressive 7-2 win at Washington on Wednesday, was 0-for-7 on the power play.

Philadelphia 6, Phoenix 2

Robert Esche earned his bragging rights.

Michal Handzus and Kim Johnsson scored 2:05 apart in the second period, and Esche made 18 saves against his former team to lead the Philadelphia Flyers over the Phoenix Coyotes.

The Flyers are off to a 7-1-2 start under new coach Ken Hitchcock, and extended their unbeaten streak at home to five games (4-0-1). Phoenix has lost four of five.

Eric Desjardins, Mark Recchi, Dennis Seidenberg and Jeremy Roenick also scored for Philadelphia. Branko Radivojevic and Shane Doan had the Coyotes' goals.

Boucher, also playing against his former team for the first

time, was shaky, allowing six goals on 35 shots. Fans taunted Boucher with chants of "Booosh" after a few of the goals.

Trailing 2-1 midway through the second period, the Flyers tied it when Johnsson lifted a shot over Boucher's shoulder. Handzus made it 3-2 with a shot through Boucher's pads.

Philadelphia put the game away with two goals in the first 1:12 of the third period.

Recchi's shot from just outside the right circle bounced off the skate of Coyotes defenseman Paul Mara and past Boucher, giving the Flyers a 4-2 lead 23 seconds into the third.

Just 49 seconds later, Seidenberg took a pass from Paul Ranheim and slapped it past Boucher for his first NHL goal.

The Flyers dominated the first period, but led just 1-0 because they were 1-for-5 on the power play. During one of their two two-man advantages in the period, Justin Williams hit the post.

Coyotes coach Bob Francis wasn't too pleased with the penalty calls the entire game. Phoenix left wing Darcy Hordichuk was ejected in the second period after bumping into referee Mark Faucette following Handzus' goal.

Phoenix scored two goals in a span of 1:51 to take a 2-1 lead early in the second period.

Radivojevic's first goal of the season tied it at 1, and Doan scored on the power play to make it 2-1. Deron Quint set up the go-ahead goal with a shot from just inside the blue line. Flyers defenseman Chris Therien caught the puck and put it down near Doan, who wristed it into the top corner.

Desjardins gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead during a two-man advantage just 2:10 into the game. His slap shot nearly hit

Flyers center Keith Primeau on its way past Boucher.

Roenick capped the scoring with his fifth goal late in the third.

Atlanta 3, Toronto 3

The Atlanta Thrashers might be ready to win their first game of the season.

Backup goalie Pasi Nurminen made 32 saves as the winless Thrashers avoided their 10th straight loss with a tie against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Patrik Stefan scored the tying goal at 15:26 of the third period for Thrashers (0-8-1-1), who are in the throes of a 19-game winless streak dating back to March 23 — more than seven months.

To shake things up, Atlanta coach Curt Fraser benched star winger Ilya Kovalchuk because of poor defensive play and started Nurminen instead of a struggling Milan Hnilicka.

Nurminen made a spectacular save with 34 seconds left in regulation. Alyn McCauley's shot looked to be going in, but a sprawled Nurminen kicked his back leg up and kept the puck from crossing the goal line.

Tie Domi, Mats Sundin and Travis Green scored power-play goals for the Maple Leafs, who have won just three of their 11 games.

The Maple Leafs were booed off the ice.

Domi gave Toronto a 3-2 lead with an unassisted goal after Atlanta defenseman Yannick Tremblay's clearing attempt hit Domi in the chest. Domi then grabbed the puck and skated in on a breakaway, scoring on a backhanded deke.

Stefan scored an easy goal after Toronto goalie Ed Belfour skated too far in front of his crease. Belfour expected a shot from the point from defenseman Frantisek Kaberle, but Kaberle passed to Stefan.

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Mens College Soccer Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
St. John's	7-1-1	11-1-4
Boston College	6-2-0	10-4-0
Connecticut	6-3-0	12-4-0
NOTRE DAME	5-3-1	9-4-3
Virginia Tech	5-4-0	10-6-1
Seton Hall	5-5-0	9-6-2
Rutgers	4-3-1	7-5-3
Georgetown	4-4-0	6-8-0
Syracuse	3-5-1	8-7-2
Providence	3-5-0	5-10-0
Pittsburgh	2-6-1	8-7-1
Villanova	2-6-0	4-11-0
West Virginia	1-6-1	4-9-2

Womens College Volleyball Big East Conference

team	conf.	overall
NOTRE DAME	8-0	18-5
Virginia Tech	6-1	16-8
Miami	5-2	19-3
Connecticut	5-2	10-12
Pittsburgh	5-3	15-8
St. John's	4-3	18-12
Georgetown	4-4	13-11
Rutgers	3-4	14-8
Syracuse	3-5	17-9
West Virginia	3-5	9-14
Boston College	2-5	12-13
Seton Hall	2-5	11-15
Villanova	2-6	12-15
Providence	0-6	2-23

Mens College Hockey CCHA Conference

team	conf.	overall
Ferris State	4-0-0	5-1-0
Miami (OH)	3-1-0	6-2-0
Michigan State	3-1-0	4-2-0
Michigan	2-0-0	5-1-0
NOTRE DAME	2-2-0	3-2-1
Western Michigan	2-2-0	2-3-1
Ohio State	1-0-1	3-1-1
Nebraska-Omaha	1-1-0	3-3-0
Northern Michigan	1-3-0	2-4-1
Alaska Fairbanks	0-3-1	1-4-1
Lake Superior	0-2-0	3-3-0
Bowling Green	0-4-0	2-6-0

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MICHIGAN STATE at MICHIGAN
STANFORD at Oregon
PITTSBURGH at Virginia Tech
NOTRE DAME at BOSTON COLLEGE

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NBA

Artest, Bender sign extensions

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
The Indiana Pacers signed guard Ron Artest and forward Jonathan Bender to contract extensions on Thursday, just beating an NBA deadline.

A league source told ESPN.com's Chad Ford that Artest's deal is worth \$42 million over six years. Artest can opt out of the contract after year five.

According to Artest's agent Mark Bartelstein, Artest wanted to get something locked up now, so that he could focus for the season.

"I never been around anyone who loves more basketball than he does," Bartelstein told ESPN.com. "I think it would have been a real distraction if we didn't get this done."

Terms of the Bender's agreement were not dis-

closed.

Without the extensions, which needed to be signed by Thursday evening to meet the league's deadline, Artest and Bender would have become restricted free agents after this season.

Had offers come in from other teams, the Pacers would have retained a right of first refusal.

Artest was acquired in a trade last year with Chicago and was the 16th overall pick in the 1999 draft. Bender was drafted No. 5 overall by Toronto the same year and was traded to Indiana for Antonio Davis.

Both players said that ongoing contract discussions were not a distraction.

"The contract isn't a big issue," Artest said. "I'm here for this year. My main focus is a championship."

Artest, 22, said he wasn't concerned about the monetary value of his contract.

"I'd play basketball for free," he said.

Bender, 21, laughed when he was told of Artest's comment.

"I've got to live on something," Bender said. "This is where I want to be."

The signings are the latest step toward keeping the nucleus of one of the NBA's youngest teams together. Last year, the

Pacers were the fifth team in NBA history to reach the playoffs with an average age of 25.

"In the case of Jonathan Bender, we have a lot of faith in the player that he will become and has started to become," Pacers President Donnie Walsh said. "And in the case of Ron Artest, he has the opportunity to be a truly terrific all-around player."

Artest has career averages of 12.3 points, 4.3 rebounds and 2.03 steals in 203 games. He scored 20 points in Indiana's season-opening win Wednesday over Houston.

Bender has averaged 5.2 points and 2.1 rebounds in 161 games. He set a career high last year by playing in 78 games.

The Pacers also signed Jeff Foster, their other fourth-year eligible player, to an extension on Tuesday.

"The contract isn't a big issue. I'm here for this year. My main focus is a championship."

Ron Artest
Indiana guard

MLB

Gamboa's attacker regrets incident

Associated Press

CHICAGO
The man who joined his teen-age son in attacking Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa during a game in September apologized in a phone call from jail to a Chicago-area newspaper.

"I regret what happened," 35-year-old William Lige Jr. said in Thursday's editions of the Daily Southtown. He added that he doesn't remember much from the bizarre episode.

"If I was in my right state

of mind, this would ever have occurred," he said. "I am so sorry for Mr. Gamboa. I disgraced Chicago and myself. I apologize with my heart."

Lige has been jailed since he and his 15-year-old son were arrested Sept. 19 after running onto the field at Comiskey Park and attacking Royals first-base coach Tom Gamboa during the ninth inning of a game against the White Sox. The father and son said Gamboa had made an obscene gesture toward them, but the coach denied provoking them.

A grand jury indicted Lige on Oct. 11 on three counts of aggravated battery and one count of mob action. He is being held on \$200,000 bond and is scheduled to be in court Friday for an arraignment.

His son has pleaded guilty in juvenile court to one charge of aggravated battery and two counts of mob action for striking Gamboa and an off-duty state trooper, who was working security at the game. The teen is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7.

Lige's sister, Kimberly Richardson, has said he

went into a tailspin after his infant daughter died in May.

"I was going through so much stress," Lige told the newspaper. "I see on the videotape [that] I was out of my mind. I had to let anger out and it came out that way."

Lige also said he wants treatment for drug addiction.

"I have a terrible drug problem I cannot control," he said. "I need help."

He called the Sept. 19 incident, "God's way to straighten me out by putting me here."

IN BRIEF

Peete could make return for Nov. 10

Rodney Peete could be back at quarterback when the Carolina Panthers face the New Orleans Saints in Charlotte on Nov. 10.

The former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback has missed the last two games following arthroscopic surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his right knee.

He didn't practice with the team Wednesday, but did some light throwing and lateral movement drills on the side with strength coach Jerry Simmons.

Peete left the game against Dallas in Week Six with a concussion. Since he probably wouldn't have been able to play the following week, and with a bye coming up, the team decided to get the knee worked on.

Chris Weinke and Randy Fasani have both started a game in Peete's absence, but neither has looked particularly good.

WSU players out after fight

A locker room fight may have put a serious hit on No. 8 Washington State's quest for the Pacific-10 Conference championship.

The altercation — between linebacker Ira Davis and cornerback Jason David — sidelined David for six to eight weeks with a broken cheekbone and led to Davis' indefinite suspension.

The loss of David, in particular, is a blow to the Cougars (7-1), who will face one of the nation's top offensive teams in 16th-ranked Arizona State (7-2) Saturday in Martin Stadium. Both teams are 4-0 in conference.

The winner will become the Pac-10 Conference leader and front-runner for the Rose Bowl.

Cougars coach Mike Price said the altercation "saddens me very, very much," but said coaches are "going to do everything we can to get our team focused on our opponent this weekend."

Matsui to join Major League

Let the bidding begin.

Two days after winning the Japan Series, Yomiuri Giants slugger Hideki Matsui said Friday that he wants to go to the North American major leagues.

"It was painful to tell my coaches, but my personal desire to go over there and play didn't go away," Matsui said at a morning news conference.

The 28-year-old outfielder, who became eligible for free agency after the 2002 season, is rumored to be on the wish list of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Matsui just missed winning the triple crown this season.

Along with a Central League-leading 50 homers and 107 RBIs, the left-handed hitting Matsui posted a .334 batting average, second only to Kosuke Fukudome of the Chunichi Dragons, who had a .343 average.

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PGA

Woods 6 behind at Tour Championship

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Vijay Singh wasn't sure his 5-wood could reach the green on the par-3 18th hole at East Lake Golf Club. His goal was to hit it straight, hit it hard and hope.

"It went dead straight, hard and stuck," Singh said.

The ball finished 8 inches from the cup for a rare birdie on the 232-yard closing hole, a 5-under 65 and a share of the lead with Steve Lowery in the Tour Championship.

He could have used that kind of result four years ago.

When the Tour Championship first came to East Lake in 1998, the tournament was his to win. Instead, Singh's 3-iron on the final hole bounced over the brick-hard green and into the rough, leading to a bogey. He lost to Hal Sutton on the first playoff hole.

Even after one round in cold and swirling winds, Singh already was looking ahead to redemption in the Tour Championship — and at East Lake.

"It owed me one in 1998," Singh said. "It took me a while to get over that one, especially the shot I hit on 18. I would like to win this event, and on this golf course, because I've had two good finishes. We'll see on Sunday what happens."

Thursday was entertaining enough.

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, Nos. 1 and 2 in the world and on the PGA Tour money, played together for the first time this year, and what was believed to be the first time since the final round of the 2001 Masters, when Woods won his fourth straight Masters.

Neither of their memories were very good, although Woods won't forget the par-3 sixth hole any time soon. The wind laid down after he hit a soft 7-iron, and his ball bounded over the green and into the water for a double bogey.

"I got fooled," Woods said.

That ended his streak of 328 holes with nothing worse than a bogey, dating to the first hole of the third round in the Buick Open, which he went on to win.

The rest of the day didn't get much better. His 3-iron into the 18th came up 80 feet short, and he missed a 6-footer for par. That gave him a 71, the first time in 21 rounds he failed to shoot par or better, dating to his 81 in the third round of the British Open.

"The wind was baffling to all of us," Woods said. "You had to be as patient as possible."

Mickelson lost his patience only once, and that was before he even hit his first shot.

The starter was reading off Woods' five victories this year — Bay Hill, Masters, U.S. Open, Buick Open, American Express Championship — when Mickelson playfully cut her off.

"All right, all right," he said, acting as though he had heard enough.

Mickelson had four birdies and four bogeys in an even-par 70.

Charles Howell III had the only other birdie on No. 18 and had a 66 in his Tour Championship debut. He is one of 10 players who have never played in what amounts to the PGA Tour's All-Star game, a season-ending event for the top 30 on the money list.

NFL

Cochran unhappy with policy

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NFL insists it is committed to hiring more minorities, but it doesn't support a plan to use draft picks as an incentive for teams to consider black coaches.

"It's ridiculous. It would be a sham," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said after a discussion at Wednesday's league meetings about the plan, proposed by attorneys Cyrus Mehri and Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Mehri's and Cochran's plan would reward teams that interview minority candidates for front-office and head coaching positions with extra draft choices and take picks away from teams that don't. Teams that hired minorities as coaches would be rewarded more handsomely.

The union must agree to any plan that adds draft picks, and

Upshaw said it wouldn't.

"People would simply go out and interview African-Americans and hire a white coach and get an extra draft pick," said Upshaw, who is black and has been helping the league identify potential minority candidates for coaching jobs. "Everyone in the NFL knows what's going on. They have to keep widening the available pool of candidates."

Mehri said that while he was pleased with the tone of the meeting, he still believed in his plan.

"Draft choices are the currency of the NFL," he said. "That's the way to improve the situation. Our plan will get the job done. Their plan has not gotten the job done. You need a creative solution to solve this problem."

There are currently two black head coaches in the NFL: Tony Dungy of Indianapolis and Herman Edwards of the New York Jets. Three is the most in

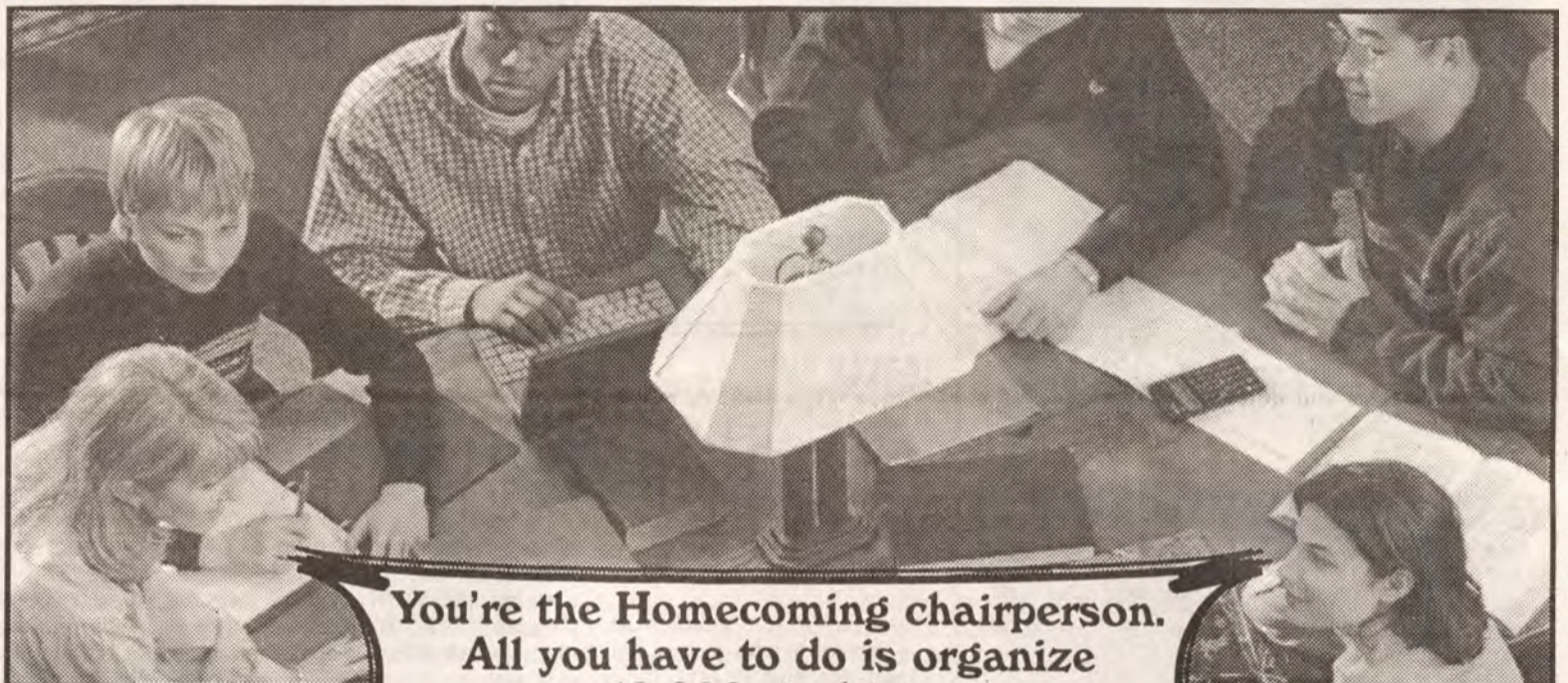
any single season since Art Shell of the Raiders became the first black coach of the modern era.

That could change next season.

Dennis Green, who coached the Minnesota Vikings from 1992 until he was fired after last season, is probably at the top of the list of prospective new coaches. So is Marvin Lewis, the defensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins, who was almost hired last February by Tampa Bay.

The league has been trying since Paul Tagliabue became commissioner in 1989 to promote minority hiring. It says its plan is working slowly.

In 1980, there were 14 black assistants in the NFL, none of them coordinators. By 1997, there were 103 black assistants. Now, 154 of the 547 assistants (28 percent) are black. Twelve of those are coordinators, compared with five coordinators in 1997.



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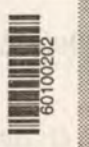
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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Welsh Family starts march toward 4th straight crown

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Lyons Hall (3-2-1) looks to dethrone Welsh Family Hall (5-1) from their reign as interhall champions on Sunday. The Lions have had a great season, and they look to continue their success in the playoffs. They have momentum going into the playoffs, beating

Pangborn 20-0 before fall break.

Welsh Family comes off a big win as well, as they defeated the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West 35-6.

Against PW, Welsh Family had four different players score touchdowns. The Whirlwinds run a well-balanced attack on offense led by Vanessa Lichon and Alex Callan. The Whirlwinds know they are the team to beat going into the playoffs, and

they readily accept the challenge.

"We are back to playing Welsh Fam football," Callan said. "We are just having fun."

However, on the other side of the field, Lyons is not just going to hand the game over. They are led by an offense that came on strong to end the regular season. Led by quarterback Sara Jenkins, the Lions' passing attack is hard to stop. Wide receivers Holly Law and Micelle Celli lead a

unit that has played a big role in the Lions' successes.

Against Pangborn, Jenkins cited the play of her receivers in the victory. If the Lions receivers can continue to play well and make the catches they need to make, they could wreak havoc for the Whirlwind defense.

Meanwhile, the Lyons defense has been superb this season, shutting teams out multiple times. They are led by defensive back Becky

Wynne, who has helped the offense with her defensive scores.

On Sunday at 4 p.m. on the McGlinn fields, the "Welsh Fam tradition" will be tested by a determined up and coming Lyons team.

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Bullfrog passing game is key to upsetting Pyros

By TREY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

If the rankings prove to be reliable, womens interhall fans will find a pretty evenly matched battle as No. 4 Pasquerilla East takes on No. 5 Badin in the first round of playoffs this Sunday at McGlinn fields.

The players, however, are a little more confident in their teams' chances at victory not only this week but perhaps in the championship game as well.

"From our second game on we've been playing pretty solid on both offense and defense,"

Pyro quarterback Abbey Coons said. "I think if we stick to our same game plan, there will be plenty of room for an overall upset. That's just the way things work in women's interhall."

Coons and the Pyros may just have what it takes for an upset as they come into the playoffs donning an impressive 4-1 record.

Coons, who averaged well over 120 passing yards per game, is only a minor cog keeping the PE machine rolling. They also

have the talent of versatile captain Lindsey Terifay who played on the defensive and offensive lines and even saw her share of touchdowns in the regular

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Courtney Giel
Badin captain

season.

On the defensive end, the Pyros will be aided by the sticky hands of Kelli Krimmel

and Stephanie Yahn, who each had an average of two interceptions per game.

Despite PE's impressive arsenal, the Bullfrogs (4-2) aren't breaking a sweat.

Badin also has their share of key players including former varsity soccer player Jen Carter who leads the team in touchdowns. Carter, a wide receiver, was part of a one-two punch including quarterback Erin Zachry whose total passing yards is close to PE's Coons'.

The Bullfrogs, keeping their cool, aren't too concerned with their individual performances.

"We have a few players we

know we can depend on to pull us out of tight spot," Zachry said. "But for the most part we just play as a team and win"

Whether you talk to the Pyros or the Bullfrogs, there's a certain sense of confidence shared between the players.

"We're just going to do what we've been doing all season," Badin captain Courtney Giel said. "We're going to run effective plays, block and have fun most of all."

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MENS INTERHALL

Dillon, Stanford ready for playoff rematch

By PAT LEONARD, JUSTIN SHUVER and ERIK POWERS
Sports Writers

Dillon and Stanford are ready. The two teams squared off in the second week of the regular season. The Big Red came out on top, 20-8.

Now, with fall break over and practice resumed, the two teams prepare for a Sunday afternoon battle at 2 p.m. on Riehle fields.

Stanford ended the season strong after starting 1-1. They beat O'Neill in week three. In their fourth game, a game important for playoff seeding, Stanford knocked off Morrissey.

Although finishing the season strong and earning the third seed behind undefeated Siegfried, Stanford must take on a Big Red team that ran the ball at will on them in week two.

"We lost but that's behind us now," Stanford captain Adam Oyster said. "This game is a new opportunity for us. Dillon likes to run the ball a lot so we'll be looking to slow down the running game."

Dillon is pleased with the return of running back Kevin McCarthy. McCarthy was part of the rushing attack that tore through the Stanford defense in their previous match-up, rushing for 100 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown.

Still, the Big Red takes no consolation in that they have already defeated this Stanford

squad.

"We're coming into this game like we came into the game the first time we played them," captain and center Pat Esper said. "We beat them once already, but they finished the season strong by beating some good teams. What we have to do is run the ball like we did in our last game against Stanford, and we need a strong defensive performance like you saw in the game against Keough."

After the previous game, Oyster said the Griffins "didn't play [their] best football." Now, they have their chance to play their best football against the only team that has beaten them.

"I think our offense needs to keep doing the things they've been doing," Oyster said. "I'm expecting a really big game out of the linebackers and defensive linemen, as plan to stop the run."

Zahm vs. Fisher

Playoffs are the time when anything can happen. For Zahm and Fisher, the time to make something happen is now.

The Green Wave and the Zahmbies meet in the first round of the playoffs Sunday at 1 p.m. Both teams have identical regular season records of 3-1, and both have similar offensive tendencies.

"We mix the run and pass pretty well depending on what the defense gives us," Zahm captain Nick Passafume said.

"Last year, we did a lot more running," Fisher captain Tom Gorman said. "This year we're a lot more balanced."

Each team also has the opportunity to make amends for playoff exits last year. Zahm lost in the first round to eventual champion Dillon, while Siegfried beat Fisher in the semifinals.

Despite the extra emphasis on the importance of playoff games, neither team is straying far from its usual pre-game preparation.

"We're just running through all the plays again," Gorman said. "We're preparing for all aspects of the game. We really haven't made any changes. We just want to come out and play our game."

"We're doing what we've done all season [in practice]," Passafume said. "We're going to come out and play smash mouth football. We know we have a great team."

The Zahmbies point to starting quarterback Mitch Knapke's injury in the third game of the season as a crucial point in the regular season. Senior Dan Burke replaced Knapke at quarterback after an injury against St. Edward's.

"We definitely think we have a good team and we're ready to come out and play," Passafume said. "We're going to take this one game at a time, starting with Fisher. We're a young team but we have a lot of talent and a lot of guys who want to win a championship."

The Green Wave have been the epitome of a balanced offense this year, with just as many touchdowns on the ground as in the air, as well as boasting three offensive starters each with the same number of touchdowns.

"The great thing about our team is that one guy will have an awesome game one day, and then someone else will have one the next," Gorman said.

Sorin vs. Alumni

It is November. The time has arrived for falling leaves, frigid temperatures and football playoffs. But on Sunday, one team's time will run out. At 2:00 on Riehle fields, Alumni plays Sorin in a first-round struggle for the right to pursue a trip to the Stadium.

Alumni enters the game with a 3-1 record. The Dawgs defeated last year's champion, Dillon, in a shutout for their first win. But while the victory in the dorms' annual rivalry remains the high point for the season thus far, Alumni has its sights on one goal — the interhall championship.

The Dawgs have had success relying on a relentless defense this fall. But consistently keeping its opponents out of the endzone has not been the only reason for Alumni's success — the Dawgs have run down the clock and worn down defenses by committing themselves to the run.

Sorin enters the game with a 3-1 record as well. The Otters have relied on the strength of

their defense for the duration of the season, holding Knott to three points and shutting out both St. Edward's and Carroll.

But while Sorin has excelled at shutting down opposing offenses, Alumni has succeeded in draining defensive energy through a smash mouth running game. Something will have to give, and Sorin vows that it will not be its defense.

"Basically, I think that it comes down to our front four," Sorin's Mike Draz said. "If they can stuff the run, then we're going to win."

The Otters' success will also depend upon whether they can build offensive momentum. Tailback Ryan Rodgers has been a steadying force for Sorin, but captain Greg Carney returns to quarterback on Sunday after missing two games due to injury.

Counting fall break, it has been almost a month since Carney has taken a snap in a game. His success over the aggressive Alumni defense could determine the fate of the Otters, yet his teammates are not worried.

"The great one has returned," said Draz, referring to Carney. "Basically, I think that our West Coast offense is going to take away the blitz and spread the D."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Air Force continues to struggle, loses again

Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Coaches asked Jeff Babcock to kick the opening kickoff of the second half through the end zone.

"I'm glad I didn't," Babcock said.

Air Force's Bryan Blew took Babcock's kick at the goalline and returned it to near the 30, where he fumbled.

Babcock recovered the fumble and returned it 29 yards for a rare touchdown by a placekicker as No. 24 Colorado State beat Air Force 31-12, the Falcons' third straight loss.

Cecil Sapp ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams (8-2, 4-0 Mountain West) posted their fourth straight victory.

Air Force (6-3, 3-2) lost any chance of getting back into the game by failing on two fourth-down plays in the third quarter, both in Colorado State territory.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Blew fumbled when hit by David Foley. Babcock scooped up the loose ball and ran it back for a 28-12 lead.

It was the first touchdown by a Colorado State kicker since

1961.

Colorado State quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt said the Rams sideline erupted when Babcock scored — with laughter.

But Van Pelt said Babcock's score came at a critical time.

Falcons coach Fisher DeBerry said he felt good about his team's chances at halftime. Then came Babcock's score. "I don't know of a worse way in the world to start the second half," he said.

Babcock tacked on a 27-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

After Babcock's touchdown, Air Force drove to the Colorado State 46, where quarterback Chance Harridge was stopped for no gain on fourth-and-1 by linebacker Adam Wade.

Babcock missed a subsequent field goal try, and Air Force again marched to the CSU 46. On fourth-and-1, Harridge was hit by linebacker Eric Pauly and fumbled at the line of scrimmage. Air Force's Darnell Stephens ran 15 yards with the fumble recovery, but the Falcons relinquished the ball because a fourth-down fumble can be recovered only by the player who fumbled.

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ND WOMENS SWIMMING

Irish and Boilermakers dual meet ends in rare deadlock

By **JOE HETTLER**
Associate Sports Editor

The old cliché says tying in sports is like kissing your sister. If that stands true, the Notre Dame womens swimming team better pucker up.

The No. 14 Irish women won seven events en route to tying Big Ten foe Purdue Wednesday night. The tie gives the team a 1-0-1 record for the season.

"I've never heard of a tie in all my years of swimming," junior Laurie Musgrave said. "I've just never heard of it happening. [The race] comes down to one race and the difference between a coming in fifth or sixth."

Musgrave said the team was disappointed with not winning, but that the Boilermakers swam an excellent meet.

"I definitely think that we were a little upset with the tie," Musgrave said. "We went into the meet with the full intent of winning. They swam really well."

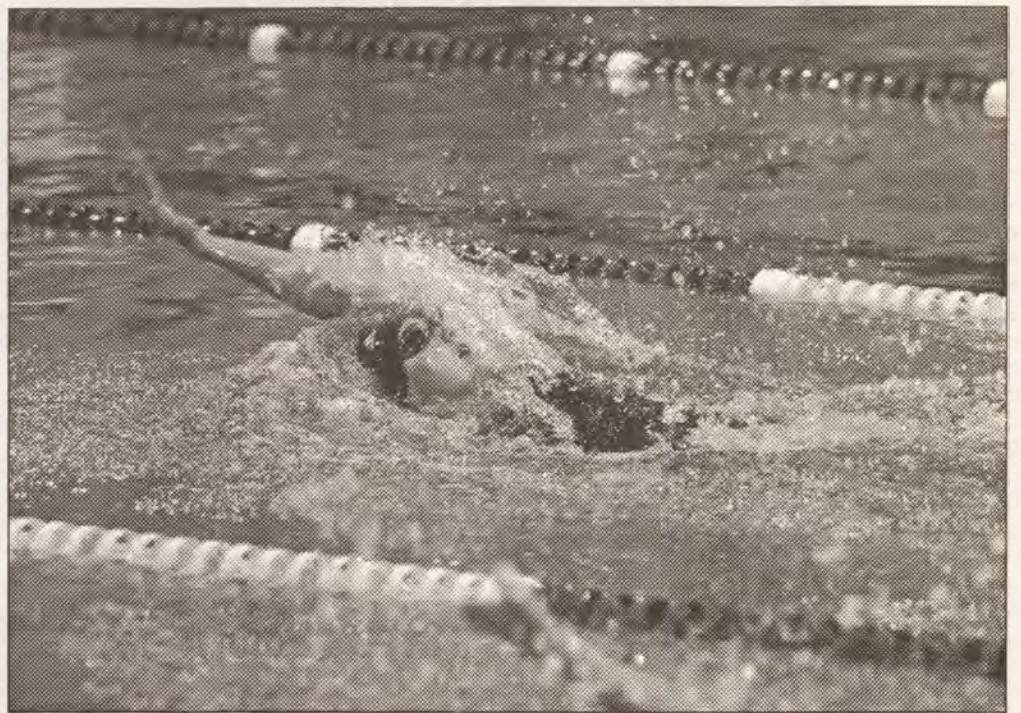
Musgrave won the 200 breaststroke, while teammates Marie Labosky won

the 4,000 individual medley and Kelli Barton captured the 1,000 freestyle.

Notre Dame led Purdue 146-137 heading into the 400 freestyle relay. However, the Boilermakers took first and third in the event, which gave them a 13-4 advantage and tied the meet.

Purdue also took first, second and fourth in the three-meter diving event. Irish diver Meghan Perry-Eaton recorded a no dive and zero points in the first round of the event. Purdue's Carrie McCambridge took advantage by taking first with 311.92. Fellow Boilermaker Heather Bachman came in second with 297.67 points. Notre Dame's Chrissy Habeeb got the Irish a third-place finish with 296.40 points, but Purdue's Carrie Dougherty claimed fourth with 272.02 points compared to Perry-Eaton who made a late run to finish with 271.05 points.

The Irish are in action against Indiana today at 4 p.m.



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SMC SWIMMING

Belles have nothing to lose and no expectations

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

There are no expectations, but there are plenty of motivators. As Saint Mary's heads into its first dual meet of the season, the Belles have no expectations. They are facing one of the league's best in the Hope Flying Dutch. With competition like that, the Belles aren't quite sure what to expect.

"Hope is such a strong team, I'm not certain where they're going to put some of their swimmers," Belles coach Greg Petcoff said. "And with this being our first dual meet, my not knowing what [my swimmers] will be up against, I have to admit that this weekend I'm not going in with certain expectations in certain events."

But that won't stop Saint Mary's from staying focused. Last season, the Flying Dutch

finished in a close second place in the league championship meet, falling only to nationally ranked Calvin. They had first-place finishers in 10 events.

The Belles finished last season with a different ending. They showed improvement from the 2000-2001 season, finishing higher than last for the first time in team history and placing several swimmers in the top three in events. But they won't claim to have the same kind of team that

Hope does.

"As a team, we're still not at the Hope level," Petcoff said. "Hopefully that's a compliment to them."

But that underdog status has been key to the Belles' success in years past. Their first meet this season was more of a success than they had dreamed of. They raced against seven Division I schools at the Notre Dame relays and managed to eke out a couple of top finishes

— including a second place in the free-style relay. Couple the underdog status with the first conference meet of the season and there's enough to keep Saint Mary's focused on the task at hand.

"With it being a conference opponent, that's the first thing that excites them," Petcoff said. "Absolutely they'll be geared up to swim. ... We will show Hope a lot of respect, but we'll go after them in every event. [The swimmers] want a challenge."

But Hope's line-up is still not set in stone. So Petcoff and the rest of his coaching staff are not sure what their team will be facing on Saturday. He has plans to try to match up his best swimmers with Hope's best swimmers, but definite ideas of how his team will do will not arise until the final swimmer leaves the blocks.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

There's no place like home for the Irish

By **MATT LOZAR**
Assistant Sports Editor

Everybody talks about the advantage a home team has in football, basketball and even hockey. But here at Notre Dame, the team with the biggest home advantage might surprise a few people — the Irish volleyball team.

In its final home games of the season, Big East leader Notre Dame (18-5, 8-0 in the Big East) hosts Providence (2-23, 0-7) today and Boston College (12-13, 2-5) Sunday looking to extend its impressive home winning streaks.

Since joining the Big East in 1995, Notre Dame has never lost a home conference match, a span of 47 matches. Overall at home, the Irish are currently on a school record 33-match winning streak.

Attribute the streaks to good home cooking.

"I think there is a lot to do with [the home streaks]," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "We are in a familiar environment, have a pretty good routine and are more comfortable. We sleep better in our own beds and have no fatigue from traveling."

While Notre Dame doesn't average the 7,000 screaming fans recent opponent Hawaii draws every night, just playing in front of the home crowd is enough for the players.

"I don't know if there is a difference in comfort, but it is nice to have home matches, having the fans and cheerleaders support you," middle blocker Lauren Kelbley said.

"We don't have an intimidating atmosphere here, so I don't think non-Big East teams are intimidated," Brown said.

While Big East teams experience the dominance of the Irish in conference play every year, non-conference opponents don't know about the Irish rarely losing at home, until they experience it first hand.

"I don't know if that is common knowledge when they (our

opponents) come in," Brown said. "For Big East teams, they probably realize it a little bit, and they would definitely prefer to play at their place than here. Teams out of conference, it really doesn't matter."

With the current 33-game home winning streak, highlighted by a win over No. 10 Pepperdine in September, the Irish must be on the top of their game every time they step on the court.

"They (opponents) have to play their best game of the year and usually come in really pumped," Kelbley said. "We know that every team that comes is going to be pumped and ready to play Notre Dame."

The Irish also have two impressive streaks in conference action. Including regular season and postseason matches, the Irish haven't lost since the 1999 Big East Tournament Championship — a stretch of 33 matches. Counting only regular season matches, the Irish have won 40 straight.

To extend all of their streaks this weekend against the Friars and Golden Eagles, the Irish have to worry about not beating themselves.

"I think with both of these games, we have to concentrate on our side of the net," Brown said. "We just have to execute the basics and not worry about our opponent. In order for either of our opponents to win, they realize we have to have an off night."

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Dame in recent years, the Irish may have one of their best chances this season to grab a victory. The Irish returned 12 of their top 13 scorers from a 2000-2001 squad that won seven of its last nine games and advanced to the CCHA Super Six.

If the Irish are to be successful, however, they will need to

shut down a Boston College offense that has scored 5.2 goals a game in its five victories this year. The Eagles are led offensively by freshman Patrick Eaves, who has six goals and five assists on the season. Just behind him with 10 points on the year, including eight assists, is sophomore Ryan Shannon.

Notre Dame is led offensively by junior right wing Rob Globke, who has six goals and three assists in the team's six games. The Irish are averaging 3.7 goals a game this season as a

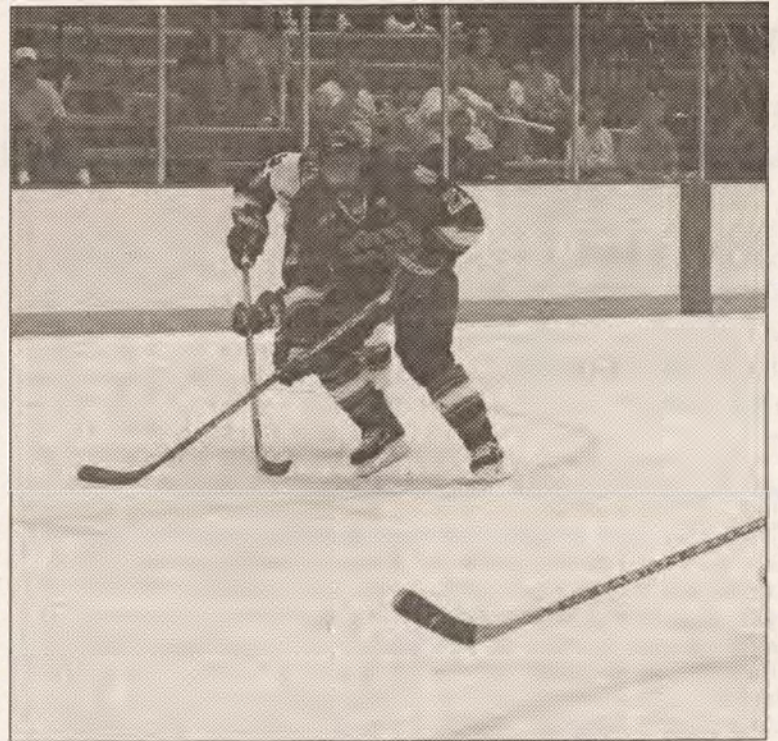
team.

With a victory against the Eagles, the up-and-coming Irish would prove themselves a contender in the collegiate hockey world.

"At seven o'clock tomorrow night, there's no more questions, they just drop the puck and play," Poulin said.

Face-off will be tonight at 7 in the Joyce Center.

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Irish right wing Michael Chin moves for the puck in a game earlier this year. The Irish host No. 3 Boston College tonight.



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MENS BASKETBALL

Carroll savors senior season leadership role

◆ Irish open season tonight in exhibition matchup with the Illinois All-Stars

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Matt Carroll has been looking forward to this season for a long time.

He's a senior, and will be counted on to lead a relatively young Irish basketball squad. He's a sharpshooter, and wants teams to build their defenses around shutting him down. And with Notre Dame's big men being relatively inexperienced, he knows that he's going to be called on to shoot the ball quite a bit.

"And I don't mind that at all," Carroll laughed.

Carroll's season begins tonight, as the Irish face the Illinois All-Stars in the first of two exhibition games tonight at 9 p.m. And it's going to be a good change, Carroll said, to finally be playing basketball against someone other than his teammates.

"You're playing against the same guys all summer and all preseason, and we're ready to take on a new opponent," Carroll said. "You get tired of beating up each other in the

summer."

Ironically, Carroll was the one organizing the summer beat-up sessions, more commonly known as unofficial team scrimmages. NCAA rules prohibit coaching staffs from actively working with their players during summer workouts.

So the responsibility fell on Carroll's shoulders to rally his teammates to head over to the gym, day after day.

"Matt Carroll did a great job with the guys this summer," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "Usually it's a tough time for a coach, because you have to leave your team to go recruiting, and you don't know what's going on. But Matt did a great job getting the guys together."

It's a leadership role Carroll is anxious to step into. He noticed how upperclassmen like Jimmy Dillon, Martin Ingelsby and Troy Murphy helped him when he was adjusting to the college game, and helped Ryan Humphrey, Harold Swanagan and David Graves lead the Irish last season.

It seemed like a no-brainer for Brey to name Carroll a captain this year - fellow seniors Dan Miller and Jere Macura are the other two captains - yet the title doesn't mean as much to Carroll as the respect he gets from his teammates.

"You look at Troy Murphy (now in the NBA), and he was

the type of guy that would stay back in the gym and stay and shoot for an hour every single night. I've tried to come back and shoot every single night too," Carroll said. "If the team sees you working hard, it sets the tone for the team."

When the Irish begin regular-season play, Carroll knows he has a target on his back. In the past, Notre Dame's perimeter shooters played a supporting role while the focus was getting the ball to the Irish big men. But the inexperience along the Irish front line means Carroll will have to help shoot the Irish to victory.

Opponent will notice, too, especially since Carroll finished last year averaging 14 points a game and shooting 46 percent from the field. He ended last season one of the hottest players in the country, averaging 20 points a game in four Big East and NCAA Tournament games.

"There was nobody playing better on our basketball team," Brey said. "When it came to tourney play, he was on a roll. But the one thing I talked to him about is picking it up."

In Carroll, Brey has a captain he loves and a shooter who makes him cringe. Throughout the summer, Carroll worked on passing the ball inside to get the inexperienced Irish big men comfortable playing with the veteran perimeter players. Brey, on the



Observerfile photo

Former Irish forward Ryan Humphrey goes up for the ball as senior Matt Carroll looks on against Army last season.

other hand, would rather see Carroll pull up and launch from downtown.

"I wanted to instill some confidence, I know when I got here it was tough," Carroll said. "You feel pressure, and I wanted to give them the ball and show it's not as big a jump [from high school to college] as they think it is."

But when the season begins, Carroll knows exactly what

he's going to do.

"I'm sure I'll make the best decision in the game," he laughs.

He didn't say what that decision would be, but he didn't have to.

Carroll can't wait to come out shooting. He's waited a long time.

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MENS SOCCER

Irish battle Hokies for home field

By **BRYAN KRONK**
Assistant Sports Editor

The formula doesn't get much easier for the No. 16 Notre Dame mens soccer team heading into the postseason.

A win tonight against Virginia Tech, in the Big East regular season finale for the Irish, clinches a home game in the quarterfinal round of the Big East tournament, slated to begin next weekend.

A loss eliminates the possibility of a home game in the first

round, before the tournament moves to the semifinal rounds in New Jersey on Nov. 15.

The Irish (5-3-1 in the Big East) currently stand in fourth in the conference with 16 points, one ahead of Virginia Tech, who stands at 5-4 in the Big East with one conference game remaining.

The Irish enter tonight's match with a 9-4-3 overall record, having won five of their last six games, but are coming off a heartbreaking 3-2 loss at Georgetown Saturday. The three goals allowed by the Irish

were the most allowed in any game this season.

The Hokies enter tonight's game coming off a 2-0 loss at Connecticut Wednesday. Like the Irish, the Hokies had won five consecutive matches before their last loss. The Hokies stand at 10-6-1 overall.

Ken Jonmaire and Bobby O'Brien lead the Hokies with 22 points and 16 points respectively. Jonmaire's 22 points are second in the Big East, while O'Brien's 16 are good enough for a tie for seventh.

Offensively for the Irish, midfielder Chad Riley (four goals, nine assists) and forward Erich Braun (seven goals, three assists) each have 17 points on the season, good for fifth in the Big East in points.

After tonight's crucial match, the Irish return to Alumni Field Sunday for a non-conference regular season finale against hard-luck Loyola-Chicago. After winning their first three games of the season, the Ramblers have lost their last 13 games, including eight one-goal losses. That game kicks off at 2 p.m.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles looking for one last chance

By **KATIE McVOY**
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles will have one final chance to show the MIAA that they can compete.

Saint Mary's will be running in the MIAA Championship Saturday with the hopes of improving on their finish in the MIAA Jamboree earlier this season.

"We missed out on sixth place by a point [at the Jamboree]," coach Dave Barstis said. "If everyone runs like I know they can, I think fifth place is possible."

The Belles finished in last place at the MIAA Jamboree, which they hosted on Sept. 28. They finished with 176 points, one point behind Adrian, but didn't have any top-25 finishers.

On Saturday, the Belles will be looking forward to good finishes from junior captain Jackie Bauters and Laura Ficker.

During the Jamboree meet, the Belles were plagued with some injuries that affected the team score. But on Saturday, they will be running with a healthy team and looking for improvement.

"Everyone is healthy this time around so I'm expecting a lot more," Barstis said.

Adrian is certainly within Saint Mary's reach, but Barstis is also looking ahead to some stiffer competition. According to the Belles head coach, Saint Mary's may be able to catch Alma, who finished 60 points ahead of Saint Mary's.

Alma will be hosting the meet and, although the entire Saint Mary's team has not run the course before, a majority of the team has.

"We've run this course before, although not the current team," Barstis said. "It is relatively flat so the times should be fast."

But if Saint Mary's has better times, so will its competition. The Belles will also be facing some new weather conditions.

When they began the season, the Belles racing in very hot weather, on Saturday the temperature could be in the 40s. However, Barstis does not expect that to drastically affect his team's performance.

"The weather will be cold but it won't affect us any more than the other teams," Barstis said. "Everyone has to deal with it."

Action gets under way at 11 a.m. at Alma.

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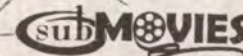
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The Irish will have to pry the championship from the grips of defending champion Georgetown, who is currently ranked fifth nationally. Additionally, Notre Dame has to keep its eye out for No. 14 Providence, No. 22 Villanova and No. 30 Boston College.

Connelly is confident in his runners despite a race-prohibitive injury to one of the team's key assets, sophomore Megan Johnson.

"Things look pretty good," Connelly said. "We have more talented kids, and the kids that we have, have improved year after year. We've gotten a little bit better every year."

This season's performances,

including a fourth place finish at the Pre-Nationals two weeks ago, have given the Irish the experience and mental attitude they need to take their competition to the next level — the level of championship racing.

"We've been a team that's been good, but hasn't been in the position that we have a realistic shot at winning it," Connelly said. "Now we have a chance if we go in and compete as well as we can. We're going to be in the hunt."

The Big East title race will be run as a 6 kilometer for the second consecutive year, instead of the normal 5K length that is common for collegiate womens cross country. The Irish ran their first 6K of the season two weeks ago, and according to Connelly, they were somewhat reserved in their strategy in an effort not to over-extend themselves. Today he expects his

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Tim Connelly
Irish coach

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on Notre Dame squad is hopeful about today's race, in which they will contend with some of the nation's best talent, including No. 13 Georgetown, No. 16 Villanova and No. 17 Providence. The Hoyas are coming off a strong second place showing at the competitive Great American Cross Country Festival in North Carolina, while the Wildcats have a strong lineup that has been ranked nationally every week this season.

"There's always four really good [teams], one or two that are okay, and then it falls off pretty quick, so we never want to be outside of the top four," Mobley said. "We're hoping that if everyone runs well, we'll be able to click off one of the top three teams."

While this race will not be crucial in the team's quest for the NAAs, it could potentially play a role in helping elevate them to the nation's championship meet.

"[The Big East Championships] could be

important," Mobley said. "If we pick off one of those top teams, it will increase our chances of getting an at-large bid."

Besides the Big East, the Irish have other concerns on their minds.

"The main focus right now is for the district meet two weeks a way," Mobley said. "Anything we get out of this week is more or less a bonus. We just really have to focus for the district meet and really put it together on that day."

Last season at the Big East Championship, the then-fifth ranked Irish also had some injury trouble, but were led by then-senior and current Notre Dame graduate student Luke Watson, the Irish were able to edge out Villanova by three points for the victory at Van Cortland Park.

Senior All-American Ryan Shay was beleaguered by a sore Achilles tendon, but still was able to help keep Notre Dame's score low. Additionally, Irish coach Joe Piane was named Big East Coach of the Year.

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runners to be a little less conservative during the early stages of the race.

"There is not a whole lot of margin for error. We have to go in and compete and compete better than we've competed all year," Connelly said. "If we can do that, we've got a

shot."

While it is important for the Irish to score points towards an at-large bid for the national championships, which will be held in Terre Haute, Ind., being able to win a Big East title would signify the improvements that are occurring in the

program.

"It's very important," Connelly said. "It's a conference championship. It's a pride thing."

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Chasing down the title

The Irish compete in the Big East Championships in Boston today

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Over the past six years, the Notre Dame mens cross country team has come away with the team title in three Big East Championships.

All three of those victories have come in the Bronx, N.Y., at Van Cortland Park.

The three losses mingled with these victories have been in years when the race is held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Today, the Big East Championships will be held at that same Franklin Park, and the unranked Irish are aspiring to finish in the top four. They know an odds-defying win will not come easily, particularly because Todd Mobley, the team's captain, top runner and an All-American, will not be running due to a stress fracture.

Because of this hole in their lineup, the Irish will need every member of their top seven squad to step up against the higher level of competition.

"We can't afford for anyone to have an off day," Mobley said.

The Irish are coming off an 11th-place finish at the Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind., — a showing with which they were not pleased.

Still, the defending champi-

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A pack of Irish runners take off in the adidas Invitational on Sept. 7. Both the mens and womens squads compete in the Big East Championships today at Franklin Park in Boston.

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Throughout the past decade, the Notre Dame mens cross country team has had a lot of success when it comes to the Big East Championship, but the womens squad has yet to earn a title or finish as the runner-up.

That status could change today as the No. 8 Notre Dame womens cross country team travels to Franklin Park in Boston to vie for its first Big East title.

The Irish have been running strong throughout this season, aided by talented freshman Molly Huddle and led by veterans such as All-American Lauren King.

Part of the difficulty for the Irish in years past has been a result of the number of national cross country powers in the Big East. The positive side of this high competition level, for the teams that perform well, is they can earn points towards winning at-large bids to the national championships.

"If you look year after year at the Big East mens and womens cross country, it's one of the best conferences in the country," Irish coach Tim Connelly said. "Last year, we had five teams in the top 25 out of the Big East, so [today's race] is important."

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HOCKEY

Irish looking to ground high-flying Eagles

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

This weekend, the upstart, underdog Irish have a chance to knock off the undefeated, third-ranked Boston College Eagles.

No, it's right. Keep reading.

The Notre Dame hockey team, off to a solid start at 3-2-1 and in the national rankings for the first time since the 1998-99 season at 17th, hosts 5-0-0 Boston College tonight in the Joyce Center.

"Every time we play them it always precedes the football game in whatever city it's being

played," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "It's a huge event when it's at B.C., and it's a huge event when it's at Notre Dame. There's tremendous excitement."

The Eagles enter tonight's matchup undefeated and ranked in the top five in the three major collegiate hockey polls. Notre Dame, meanwhile has had a more modest, but still solid start to its season. The Irish began play 3-0-1, including a pair of conference victories over western Michigan before dropping two CCHA games to Ferris State last weekend. The Irish are currently ranked 17th in the

USAToday/American Hockey Magazine Poll.

"We're No. 17 in the country in the USAToday poll, and they are ranked No. 3, so you have two top 20 teams playing," Poulin said. "It's a great mark for us. There is no question this is a great challenge."

Even though Boston College and Notre Dame do not compete in the same conference — both

teams are members of the Big East for most varsity sports, but the conference does not sponsor hockey — the

two teams have managed in recent years to build a solid rivalry, competing on the same weekend the school's football teams play each other.

Overall, the Eagles hold a 14-7-1 advantage in the series, but the results have tilted to their favor in recent years as Boston College has gone 10-1-1 in the

last 12 matchups against the Irish.

"There's so much energy and so much passion between these two schools," Poulin said. "I lived in Boston for four years when I played for the Bruins and lived a mile and a half from Chestnut Hill, so I know the school well enough. We're in a lot of the same recruiting battles. We cross paths many times — the players do, the coaches do. It's a wonderful, wonderful rivalry."

While the Eagles have seen the most success against Notre

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

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Virginia Tech at Notre Dame

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The Irish and Hokies battle for home field in the Big East playoffs.

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Illinois All-Stars at Notre Dame

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The Irish begin their season with this first of two exhibitions.

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Providence at Notre Dame

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The Irish hope to clinch a spot in the Big East Tourney this weekend.

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Saint Mary's at Hope

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The Belles compete in their first dual meet with Hope College.

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The Irish try to stay undefeated by knocking off the Eagles.

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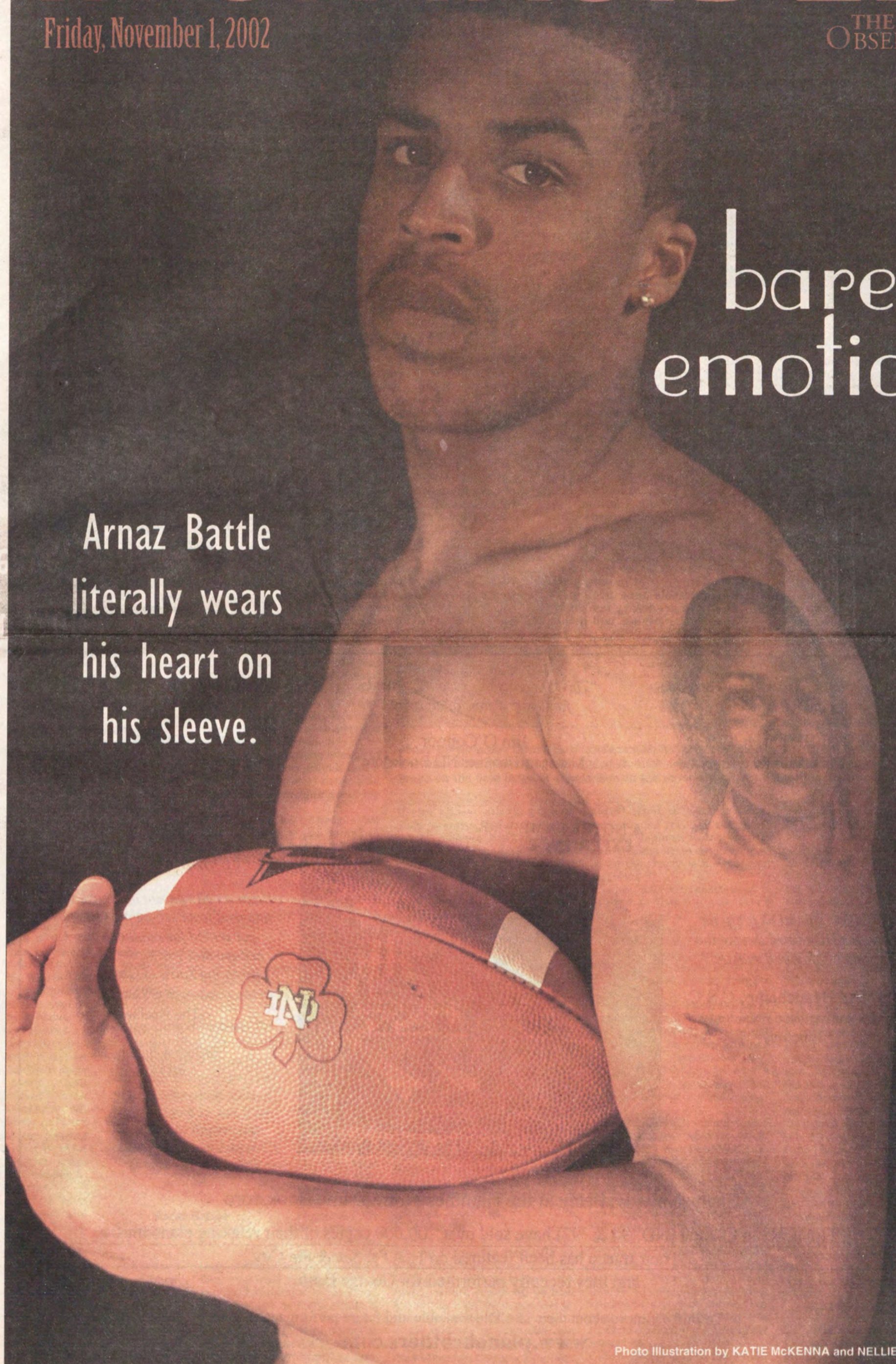


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Distractions abound this week

Twenty-three questions. That's how long it took for some brave soul to bring up the topic of Boston College at Tyrone Willingham's weekly press conference.

Before someone asked Willingham to describe Boston College's strengths, the Irish coach had to answer questions about the BCS, about his defensive coaches, about his association with Bill Walsh and about coaching at Rice.

Heck, someone even asked Willingham what his routine was for watching game tape, and whether the coaches watched the tape in slow motion or off the television feed.

That's right. Rice and videotapes came up before Boston College.

For as much talking as the Irish do about staying focused on Saturday's game each week, this week, nobody seems to talk too much about the game.

Distractions abound. The last time the Irish played Boston College with an undefeated record on the line, all everyone wanted to talk about was

how quickly Notre Dame could win the national championship. Even now, players from that 1993 squad vividly remember what happened.

Lou Holtz yelled at his players, telling them to stay attentive. Players yelled at themselves, telling each other to stay focused.

But when game time rolled around, the emotion from the victory over Florida State still hadn't worn off, and the Irish lost on a last-second field goal.

Current Irish players sometimes compare their team to their 1993 predecessors. In fact, before last Saturday's victory against Florida State, the players watched the 1993 version of the Notre Dame-Florida State clash.

And if there's one thing the Irish don't want to do, it's follow in the footsteps of the 1993 team. No place was that more

apparent than when Irish players walked back into the locker room at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday and saw "Beat

Boston College" scribbled on the chalkboard.

But there's a danger — a very real danger — of looking past Notre Dame's next three games. The Irish are heavy favorites against the Eagles, will be heavy

favorites against Navy and Rutgers, and have to listen to everybody start talking about the BCS standings.

Against Boston College, losing focus tends to have a way of coming back and biting the Irish.

It happened in 1993, when David Gordon shocked the world by nailing a game-winning field goal.

It happened in 1999, when the Irish lost at home by two points and had to watch Eagle players wave pieces of grass from Notre Dame Stadium in the air.

It happened in 2001, when questions about the future of Bob Davie and a big game against Tennessee loomed over a team that got run over by a future NFL running back.

Boston College fans love to paint this game as an intense rivalry between the nation's only two Catholic colleges with Division I-A football teams. Notre Dame fans tend to shrug it off by treating this game with indifference, comparing Boston College to a little brother who always thought he was better than he really was.

Saturday's game is a game the Irish should easily win. So was the 1993 game.

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If there's one thing the Irish don't want to do, it's follow in the footsteps of the 1993 team.



Andrew Soukup

Irish Insight

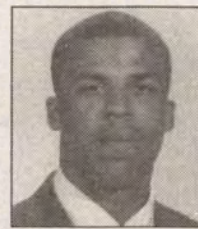
That's right. Rice and videotapes came up before Boston College.

game hype



Gerome Sapp
Irish safety

"We look at [Boston College] as another Florida State."



Arnaz Battle
Irish wide receiver

"Guys know we have a shot at it, going in and winning a national championship."



Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

"It will be more than just a little challenge playing this football team."



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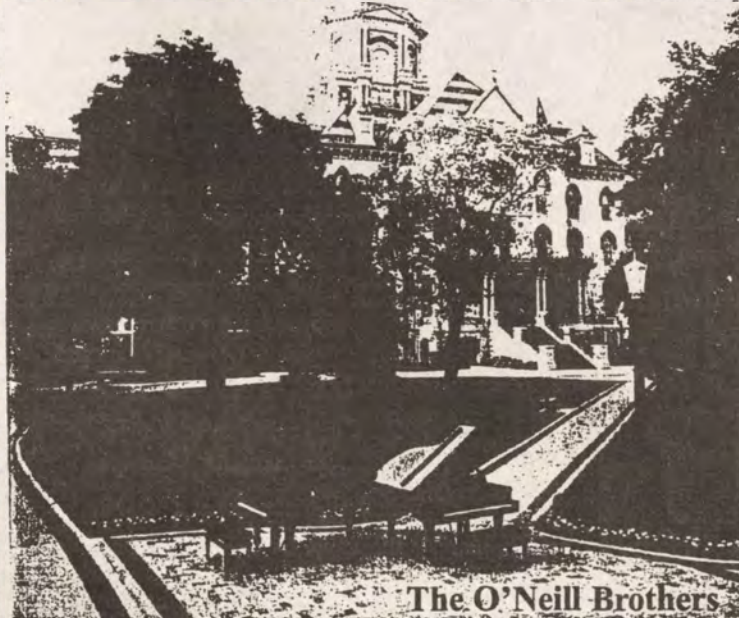
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Toughing life out

Battle has overcome plenty of adversity in his career, but nothing compared to losing his brother

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Tough for Arnaz Battle has nothing to do with a football field.

Tough isn't starting your college career working as a backup and when you finally start that first game, play arguably the worst game of your life.

Tough isn't entering your junior season as the starting quarterback, only to break your wrist and miss the rest of the season and lose your job.

Tough isn't trying to switch to wide receiver, and then breaking your leg, leaving you wondering whether you made the right choice and if you're ever going to reach the NFL.

Battle didn't learn about toughness on a football field. He learned over a decade ago, when he was 9 years old and found his three-year-old brother floating face-first, dead, in his grandmother's pool.

"Things could be worse, that's the way I look at it," said Battle. "The death of somebody so close to you reminds you that football isn't everything."

Football struggles

The fifth-year senior is used to seeing headline writers play off his last name. "A New Battle Plan", "The Battle Back", "Battling Back" — Battle's seen them all, and dozens more.

But he knows the catchy phrases aptly describe a football career teeming with adversity.

When he arrived at Notre Dame in 1998, coaches saw him as the crown jewel of the recruiting class and a player that would emerge as the next great Irish quarterback.

Yet he was stuck playing behind Jarious Jackson and barely made it onto the field his freshman year. The one game he did start, the season finale at USC, he estimated he knew only 70 percent of the offense, mostly running plays, and dismally finished 7-for-19 for only 94 yards passing with two interceptions.

That game haunted him his entire sophomore season, as he stood on the sidelines and watched Jackson inch closer and closer to breaking all kinds of Notre Dame passing records even as the Irish tumbled to a 5-6 record.

But Jackson graduated, and Battle began his junior year as the undisputed starting quarterback. Finally, Battle remembered thinking, he had a chance to show people what he could do.

On the first play from scrimmage during Notre Dame's second game of the season, against top-ranked Nebraska, Battle

started scrambling and got drilled by a Cornhusker defender, landing on his left wrist. The next day, fans started scrambling for anatomy books to find out what a navicular was, because that's the bone Battle broke.

At first, the coaches couldn't wait to get Battle back. When former Irish head coach Bob Davie asked how the Irish reacted to Battle's injury, Davie responded, "You mean after we stopped crying?"

But attitudes started to change in a hurry. Battle sat the season out to preserve a year of eligibility and watched freshman Matt LoVecchio lead the Irish to seven straight wins and a BCS berth.

At some point in the season, coaches approached him with the prospect of a position change. The reason? According to Battle, the coaches told him that LoVecchio would enter the spring as the starter, and if Battle wanted to find playing time, it would probably come at wide receiver.

So Battle transplanted from quarterback to receiver, a position hadn't played since his freshman year of high school, and had to earn playing time behind future NFL draft picks David Givens and Javin Hunter.

The playmaking potential coaches raved about never materialized. Battle broke his leg midway through the season and missed four games. He only caught five passes all season and didn't score a touchdown.

Throw in a coaching change in the winter, a new offense and a whole lot of uncertainty, and Battle started to think about life after football.

"There's a lot of people out there who have the talent to make it to the next level, but I think you have to be in certain situations," Battle said. "I never doubted my ability, but I doubted my opportunity. I didn't know if I'd get an opportunity to show what I had."

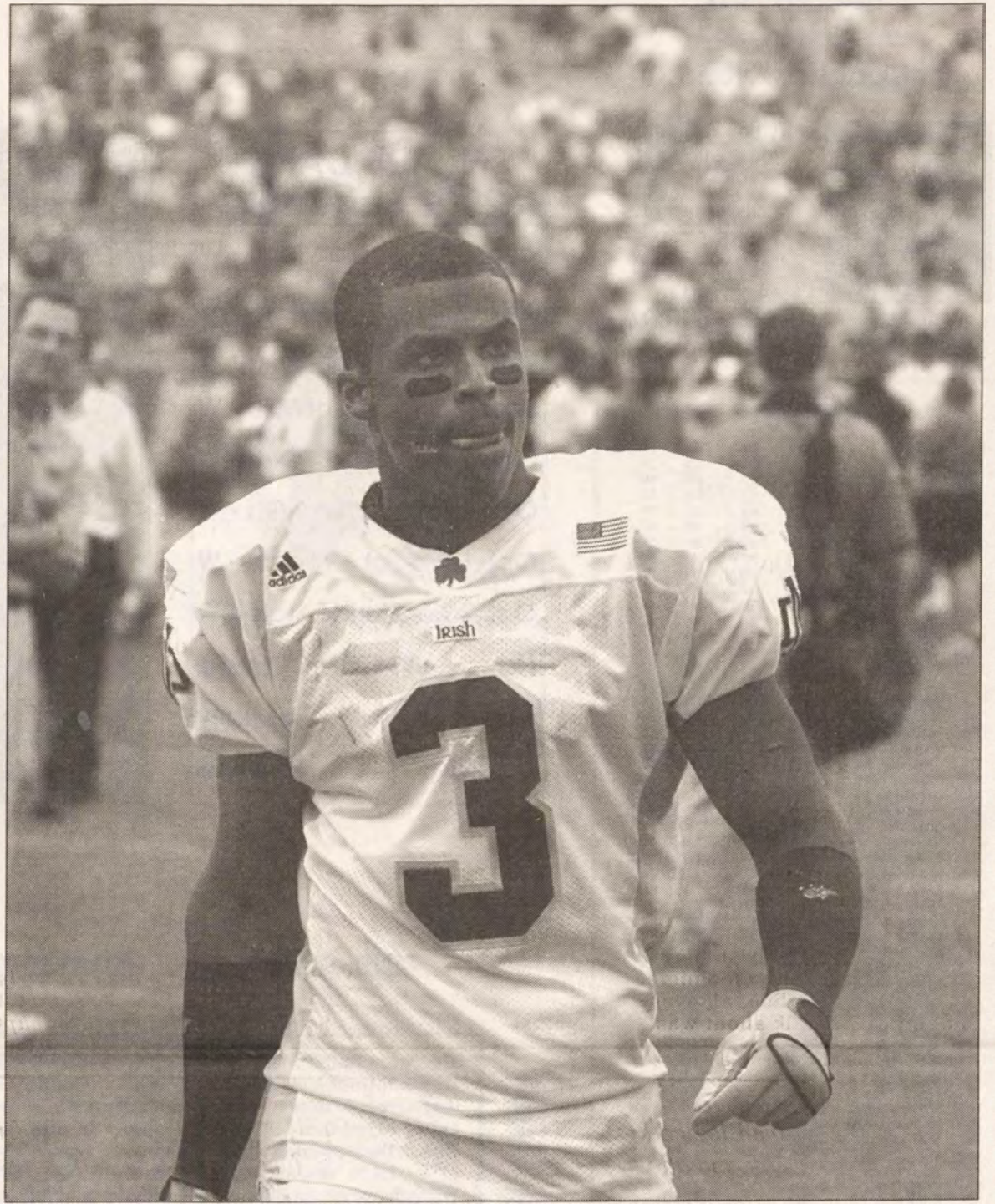
Family first

If Battle needed inspiration, he looked to three places — God, his family and his left bicep.

After his brother drowned — an event too painful for Battle to describe in detail — Battle carried around a picture of his brother in his wallet. But after he kept losing his wallet and the picture, someone suggested he get a tattoo.

So before he came to Notre Dame, Battle had his brother's face engraved on his arm — a constant reminder of how bad things can get, as Battle is fond of saying.

"I'm going through so many tough times, and I'm able to appreciate my blessings," he said.



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Arnaz Battle walks off the field content with Notre Dame's win against Florida State on Saturday. The Irish wide receiver has struggled through adversity in his football career, but the adversity he faced on the field pales in comparison to the adversity he faced after his brother died.

"I can appreciate that things could be worse, and so I'm enjoying this moment. You can be high one time and low the next time, but you just have to appreciate it and live everything to the fullest."

Much like the family pulled together when Battle's brother drowned, they rallied around Battle as his football career spiraled out of control. Nearly every day, he talked with either his mother or grandmother. They told him everything would be fine, that things happen for a reason.

What that reason was, Battle still doesn't know. He's grateful to his family for their support, and part of his motivation for reaching the NFL is getting money to give to his family. And he knows he's a stronger person because of everything he's endured.

"The Lord, He tests you to see how strong you'll be, and I believe I've been through a strong test," Battle said. "Things are going to work out for me."

Breaking out

Battle admits he felt some trepidation before the first official team meeting with Tyrone Willingham. He was worried the coach would try to move him around to a different position or worse, not even play him.

But Willingham and offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick never considered a change. Diedrick

didn't want to take the most experienced receiver out of an already-depleted wideout corps and Willingham wanted to give Battle the chance to flourish as a receiver.

"That was very reassuring. I needed to find a home, and I think I found it," Battle said. "Jumping back and forth was very hard to make that transition, and then having people say you should go back to quarterback, it was tough. But I finally found a home."

The coaches' confidence in Battle was relatively high, considering the receiver only caught five passes in his career and had never caught a touchdown pass. Yet they called him the team's playmaker, the go-to guy when the Irish needed a clutch reception.

"He had speed, strength and athletic ability," said Diedrick, reflecting on his pre-season prediction. "What else do you want?"

"If he was able to transfer those skills and that mentality to his position, he would be a young man we could count on," Willingham added. "He has really started to live up to that role."

It took time, but Battle grew increasingly confident as a receiver. Finally, everything seemed to come full circle when he caught a 60-yard game-winning touchdown pass with less than two minutes remaining against Michigan.

That catch was just the begin-

ning. Two weeks later against Pittsburgh, Battle seemingly took over Notre Dame's only extended drive of the day, making a pair of tough catches before hauling in a tough catch in the end zone. He finished with 10 catches for over 100 yards.

Then came a 112-yard receiving performance against Air Force and a stunning 65-yard touchdown on Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage against Florida State.

Go-to guy, indeed.

"I would have thought I would have been in this situation early in my career, but obviously things didn't work out," Battle said. "I say things happen for a reason, and the things that happened to me just made me a stronger person. It helped me realize to not take my blessings for granted. The good things that happen to me, I've learned to appreciate them, because I know things can be a lot worse and go the opposite way."

Then Battle stopped for a second and paused.

Even though he had on a long sleeve shirt, he momentarily glanced toward his left arm, at his brother. The message was clear.

His football career has been tough.

But not that tough.

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 8-0
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Willingham head coach

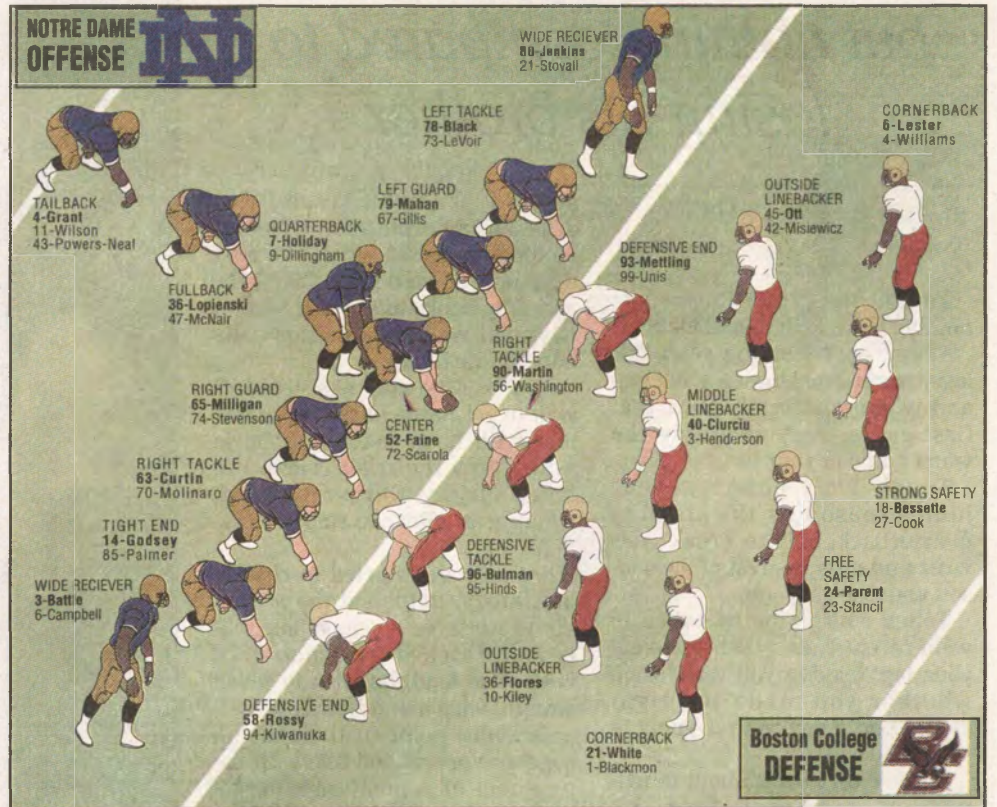
Tyrone Willingham
first season at
Notre Dame
career record:
85-52-1
at Notre Dame:
8-0
against Boston College:
1-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SR
3	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	218	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	WR	6-1	213	SR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	SO
4	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	190	FR
6	Carlos Campbell	WR	5-11	194	SO
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	JR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	JR
9	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	188	SR
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	SO
12	Chris Olsen	QB	6-4	220	FR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	5-11	177	SR
14	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	JR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	182	SO
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	191	SR
18	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	SS	6-0	218	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-3	205	FR
23	Chris Yura	FB	6-0	220	SR
25	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	220	FR
26	Garron Bible	FS	5-10	197	JR
26	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	207	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	195	SO
27	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SO
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	236	JR
29	Quentin Burrell	CB	6-0	178	SO
30	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	180	FR
31	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	FR
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	195	FR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	232	SR
34	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	JR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	210	SR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	172	SR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	179	SO
38	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SR
43	Rashon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
46	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	235	SO
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	230	SR
48	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	256	JR
49	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	233	JR
50	Cedric Hilliard	NG	6-2	290	SR
51	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	285	FR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	298	SR
53	John Crowther	C	6-2	239	SR
54	Jason Halverson	DL	6-1	246	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SO
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	231	SR
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	243	SR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	202	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	LB	6-1	215	SR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	285	FR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	305	SR
64	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	SO
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	300	SR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	275	FR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	305	SR
68	Ed O'Connell	LB	6-3	212	JR
69	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	SO
70	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	297	SR
71	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	JR
71	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	285	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	C/OG	6-5	310	SR
73	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	SO
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	292	SO
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	240	FR
76	Bob Morton	C	6-4	305	FR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	280	JR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	305	SR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	285	SR
80	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SO
82	Bernard Akatu	WR	5-10	193	SR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	SO
83	Matt Root	TE	6-6	258	SO
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	JR
86	Brendan Hart	TE	6-2	240	JR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	240	FR
88	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	246	SO
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	237	FR
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	269	SO
91	Jeff Thompson	NG/DT	6-4	273	SO
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	269	JR
93	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	250	FR
94	Brian Mattes	DE	6-6	250	FR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	258	SR
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	250	FR
99	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	249	JR

NOTRE DAME 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	Maryland - W
Sept. 7	PURDUE - W
Sept. 14	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 21	at MSU - W
Oct. 5	STANFORD - W
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH - W
Oct. 19	at Air Force - W
Oct. 26	at Florida State - W
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS



COACHING

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IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

The Notre Dame coaching staff continues to find a way to get it done. They have coached their team to wins in hostile territory and as the underdogs. Willingham has experience against Boston College and Boston College's offensive coordinator used to work with Willingham.

Since returning from his injury, Holiday showed nothing but improvement. He picked up 185 passing yards last week, including two touchdowns and no interceptions. He continues to be dangerous running the ball and is a real leader on the field.

Grant has become a consistent offensive weapon for the Irish. He picked up nearly 100 yards in his last two games. With a strong Irish offensive line opening holes against opponents, the Irish can be dangerous when they keep the ball on the ground.

The Irish passing game has also shown improvement in recent weeks. Battle has stepped up as the go-to receiver, catching short passes on the run and then picking up yardage. Jenkins and Stovall can be counted on to get their hands on some long passes.

BOSTON COLLEGE

O'Brien has been with the Eagles six years but has a less than impressive record, just over .500. However, his Eagles have gone to bowl games the past three seasons and recorded two victories against the Irish.

St. Pierre is second in the Big East in passing yards, averaging 233.7 per game. He is a veteran quarterback with experience against the Irish. He has a 53.6 completion percentage and picks up a few rushing yards every game.

The Boston College run defense has not been its strong suit this season. The Eagles are allowing an average of 184 yards per game. They have forced an average of two fumbles a game and recovered a total of nine this season.

The Eagles pass defense has been more successful than their run defense. They've held opponents to an average of 157 yards per game and have a total of five interceptions on the season, none returned for touchdowns. Their secondary is a solid, veteran group of players.

ANALYSIS

Willingham and Co. have the edge here. They have managed to lead their team to victory no matter what the odds and they have experience with the Boston College offensive coordinator. In addition, this coaching staff is keeping its mind focused on the game.

St. Pierre is the more productive quarterback. Holiday has shown improvement over the last several games, but he has yet to consistently lead the Irish on long drives that result in touchdowns. Holiday is improving, but St. Pierre is the more consistent signal caller.

The Irish running game has shown that it can move the ball, even against a physical defense like Florida State. The Eagle rush defense has not been very solid this year and will have trouble containing Grant.

Notre Dame has shown significant improvement in its passing game in the last few weeks, but the Eagles' defense could cause some problems for Notre Dame. Holiday and his corps of receivers will find an enemy of equal strength in Boston College.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup
assistant managing editor

The Irish face another tough running back in Knight this week, but unlike 2001, won't watch an Eagle back run all over the Irish defense. Notre Dame will keep Boston College's offense under control and the offense will put up enough points to make sure 1993 doesn't happen again in 2002.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 24
Boston College 10**



Chris Federico
sports editor

Even if the Irish had a chance to overlook Boston College this year as they did in 1993, Willingham and his staff will be sure his team remains focused. Look for another strong performance from the defense as the Irish win without much of a threat from the Eagles.

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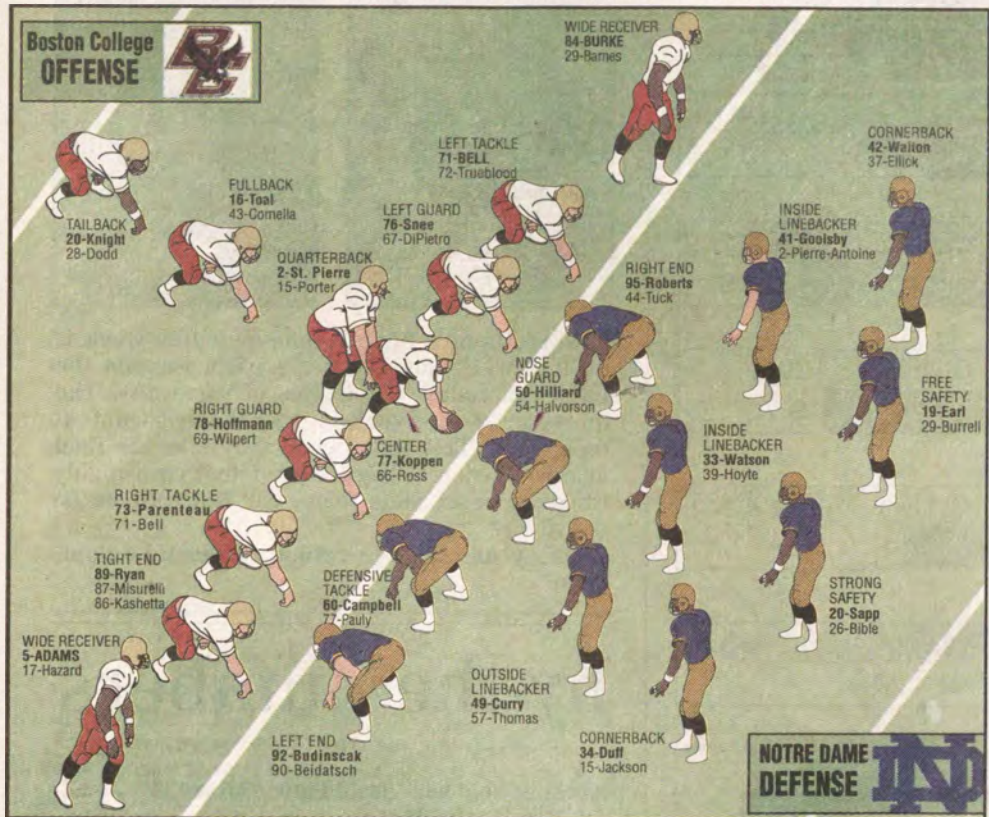
AP: unranked

Coaches: unranked

Tom O'Brien
sixth season at
Boston College
career record:
35-30
at Boston College
35-30
against Notre
Dame: 2-3



O'Brien
head coach



BOSTON COLLEGE 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	CONNECTICUT - W
Sept. 7	STANFORD - W
Sept. 21	at Miami - L
Sept. 28	CENT. MICHIGAN - W
Oct. 10	VIRGINIA TECH - L
Oct. 19	NAVY - W
Oct. 26	at Pittsburgh - L
Nov. 2	at Notre Dame
Nov. 9	at West Virginia
Nov. 16	SYRACUSE
Nov. 23	at Temple
Nov. 30	RUTGERS

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Will Blackmon	CB	6-0	175	FR
2	Brian St. Pierre	QB	6-4	217	SR
3	Ray Henderson	LB	6-3	225	LB
4	Jazzmen Williams	CB	5-8	189	FR
5	Grant Adams	WR	6-0	178	SO
6	Larry Lester	CB	5-7	169	FR
7	Nathanael Hasselbeck	CB	5-11	179	FR
8	Eric B outwright	QB	6-3	237	SO
9	Larry Anam	SS	6-1	180	FR
10	Dan Berglund	QB	6-3	215	FR
11	Kevin Kiley	LB	6-3	225	FR
12	Mike Fassel	K	5-11	162	SO
13	Taylor Seale	WR	6-0	190	FR
14	Karim El Nokali	QB	6-4	205	FR
15	Quinton Porter	QB	6-4	215	SO
16	Greg Toal	FB	5-11	225	FR
17	Joel Hazard	WR	5-9	184	SO
18	Doug Bessette	SS	5-11	203	SR
19	Peter Shean	CB	5-9	177	SO
20	Derrick Knight	RB	5-9	205	FR
21	Trevor White	CB	5-8	184	SR
22	Everett Lee	RB	5-11	213	SO
23	T.J. Stancil	FS	6-1	202	SO
24	Ralph Parent	FS	6-2	206	SR
25	Kevin Dykes	RB	5-10	190	SR
26	Tony Gonzalez	WR	6-1	180	FR
27	Paul Cook	FS	5-11	201	FR
28	Horace Dodd	RB	6-1	207	FR
29	Chris Barnes	WR	6-0	201	FR
30	Brandon Brokaw	RB	6-2	241	SO
31	DuJuan Daniels	WR	5-11	182	SR
32	Sandro Sciortino	K	5-10	201	FR
33	Patrick McShane	LB	6-0	199	FR
34	Kevin Sanz	DB	6-1	197	SO
35	Brian Flores	LB	5-11	212	FR
36	Ryan Mattison	DB	5-8	173	FR
37	Jeff Ross	SS	6-0	190	FR
38	Charlie Jones	FB	5-10	226	SR
39	Vinny Ciurciu	LB	5-11	240	SR
40	Emmerson Phillips	CB	6-0	199	SR
41	Derek Webley	WR	6-3	180	FR
42	Jon Misiewicz	LB	6-2	210	FR
43	J.P. Comella	FB	6-0	240	FR
44	J.D. Schmidt	LB	6-3	240	FR
45	Josh Ott	LB	6-2	225	FR
46	Haven Perkins	FB	5-11	219	SO
47	Kevin McMyler	P/K	6-1	194	SR
48	Jonathon Yudd	K	5-10	159	FR
49	Sydney Baskins	LB	5-11	224	SO
50	Paddy Lynch	LB	6-2	240	FR
51	Jeff Parros	LB	6-5	221	FR
52	Jeff Burns	LB	6-3	210	FR
53	Ricky Brown	LB	6-2	230	FR
54	Alvin Washington	DT	6-0	297	FR
55	Nick Boyd	DL	6-1	230	FR
56	Derrick Rossy	DE	6-3	253	SR
57	Ken Dudnick	K/P	6-4	203	FR
58	Jeremy Simpson	OT	6-7	305	FR
59	Lake Ottolini	DE	6-3	230	FR
60	Shadu Moore	OT	6-4	305	FR
61	Keith Leavitt	OT	6-6	345	FR
62	Chris Hathy	OT	6-4	282	FR
63	Pat Ross	C	6-4	315	FR
64	Rudy DiPietro	OT	6-5	308	FR
65	James Marten	OT	6-8	285	FR
66	Leo Bell	OT	6-8	306	FR
67	Jeremy Trueblood	OT	6-9	295	FR
68	Marc Parenteau	OG	6-5	308	SR
69	Jim Connor	OG	6-5	285	FR
70	Josh Beekman	OG	6-3	320	FR
71	Chris Snee	OG	6-2	305	SO
72	Dan Koppen	C	6-3	293	SR
73	Augie Hoffman	OG	6-2	305	FR
74	Anthony Crosson	DT	6-3	280	SO
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76	Francois Brochu	LS/TE	6-5	237	SO
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79	Jamal Burke	WR	6-1	207	SR
80	Garay Antonio	DE	6-4	290	SR
81	David Kashetta	TE	6-3	248	SO
82	Frank Misurelli	TE	6-4	255	FR
83	Chris Miller	TE	6-5	251	FR
84	Sean Ryan	TE	6-5	259	FR
85	Tom Martin	DT	6-4	282	FR
86	Robert Ziminski	DE	6-3	220	FR
87	Myran Hunter	DE	6-2	223	SO
88	Phillip Metting	DE	6-2	257	SO
89	Mathias Kiwanuka	DE	6-6	248	FR
90	Justin Hinds	DT	6-3	284	FR
91	Tim Bulman	DT	6-3	280	SO
92	Leonard Bennett	DE	6-0	237	FR
93	Douglas Goodwin	DT	6-1	285	FR
94	Jim Units	DE	6-4	225	FR

EAGLE RUSHING

EAGLE PASSING

SPECIAL TEAMS

INTANGIBLES

The Irish run defense has been very effective. They have managed to take almost every team they face out of its run game, making the opponent one dimensional. However, they will have to keep focused to shut down the very physical Boston College game.

The Notre Dame pass defense has continued to make big plays for the Irish, forcing fumbles and causing interceptions. Earl has made some big hits and Walton continues to be a threat to any receiver that he is covering.

Setta looked more comfortable against Florida State, connecting on both field goals he attempted. Hildbold has been consistent punting and, despite a fumble against Air Force, Duff has been looking to make key kick-off and punt returns for the Irish.

Notre Dame has the home field advantage and an 8-0 record, their best start since 1993. They will be looking to stop a repeat of Boston College's 1993 victory that cut short a championship season. They may also be looking to avenge last year's loss to the Eagles.

The Eagles rushing attack has been solid this season. Knight is averaging over 100 yards each game and will pose problems for the Irish with his size and his power. Brokaw, Dodd and St. Pierre also occasionally get carries for the Eagles.

The Eagles probably run the most vertical routes Notre Dame has seen this season. Boston College tends to throw the deep ball — a threat the Irish have been prepared for all season. Burke and Hemmings are both averaging more than 50 yards a game.

Sciortino is only 13-20 kicking, connecting on just 65 percent of his attempts. McMyler is solid punting, averaging 38 yards a kick. There is the threat of a punt return or a kickoff return for a touchdown — but a slim one by Burke.

Boston College is looking to be the spoiler. The Eagles, who view Saturday's game as a big rivalry between the only two Division I-A Catholic colleges, are hyped up for a repeat of the 1993 upset of the Irish. They don't like the Irish and would love a win.

Although Boston College has a dangerous weapon in Knight, he may become the next victim of the Irish run defense. Notre Dame has managed to consistently shut down its opponents rushing attack and hold them to just 81 yards per game.

St. Pierre is a veteran quarterback, but the Irish secondary is a veteran crew looking to be the best in the nation. Earl has made the big hits and Walton, Duff and Sapp have made the big interceptions. St. Pierre and crew should be controllable.

Notre Dame gets the edge here. Although Setta has struggled, so has Sciortino. With Hildbold punting, Notre Dame can control the Eagles with good field position. Duff would like to see another punt return or kickoff return for a touchdown.

The Eagles will be out for blood on Saturday. They really want to upset the Irish. But Notre Dame has the home field advantage, which means they have the home crowd. The sea of green will be back and supporting the Irish after two solid road wins.

NOTRE DAME

BOSTON COLLEGE

ANALYSIS



Katie McVoy
associate sports editor

Notre Dame is focused on avoiding the letdown. The Irish will be ready for Boston College. The Irish defense will shut down Knight and St. Pierre while the offense continues to settle into the new scheme and pick up some offensive points.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31
Boston College 17



Joe Hettler
assistant sports editor

Willingham won't let his team have a letdown against a solid Boston College squad. The Eagles have trouble hanging on to the football so look for Notre Dame to force several turnovers and probably score on defense. The Notre Dame offense should be adequate as the Irish will just open a close first half game and win easily to go 9-0.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27
Boston College 6

Sizing up the Irish and the Eagles

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS BOSTON COLLEGE DEFENSE		BOSTON COLLEGE OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	total yards gained	NOTRE DAME	313.2	BOSTON COLLEGE
total yards allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	341	NOTRE DAME	293.6
rushing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	163.4	BOSTON COLLEGE	149.1
rushing yards allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	184	NOTRE DAME	81.8
passing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	149.9	BOSTON COLLEGE	236.9
passing yards allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	157	NOTRE DAME	211.9
kick return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	23.4	BOSTON COLLEGE	20.1
kick return yards allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	18.5	NOTRE DAME	19.7
punt return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	10.3	BOSTON COLLEGE	12.2
punt return yards allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	5.1	NOTRE DAME	8
yards per punt	NOTRE DAME	40.3	BOSTON COLLEGE	38.5
punts blocked	BOSTON COLLEGE	0	NOTRE DAME	0
turnovers lost	NOTRE DAME	1.5	BOSTON COLLEGE	2.3
turnovers recovered	BOSTON COLLEGE	2	NOTRE DAME	3
yards penalized	NOTRE DAME	50.8	BOSTON COLLEGE	57.1
yards penalized	OPPONENTS	58.5	OPPONENTS	71.6
points scored	NOTRE DAME	24	BOSTON COLLEGE	27.4
points allowed	BOSTON COLLEGE	21.3	NOTRE DAME	13.5

KEY MATCHUP

NOTRE DAME

ITS PAST



Notre Dame's biggest opponent this week is itself. The Eagles haunt the Irish. But not the Eagles of today, the Eagles of yesterday. The question of the week is: can the Irish defeat their past? This time, when they take the field against Boston College after defeating a highly ranked Florida State team, will Notre Dame be the victor?

This year, will the return to glory be complete?

by the numbers

length of field goal David Gordon kicked to defeat the Irish in 1993 **41**

105 rushing yards Eagles tailback Derrick Knight is averaging each week

number of Irish coaches who have started the season 8-0 — Jesse Harper, Ara Parseghian and Tyrone Willingham **3**



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Irish defense looking to clip Eagles' wings

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

They may be 4-3, but the record doesn't tell the entire story. Or so the Notre Dame defense would have you believe.

Heading into last week's game against Florida State, it was pretty clear that the Irish would have their hands full. This week it may not be as clear to the rest of the world, but it's pretty clear to the Irish that Boston College is going to be tough.

"We look at them like another Florida State," safety Gerome Sapp said.

"Every game is a dogfight," Glenn Earl added.

The dogfight on Saturday will take place on the ground and far downfield. Those are the Eagles' two strengths. They put their claws in the ball and run or they take to the air and go long.

"They probably run some of the most vertical routes we'll see all year," Sapp said. "They like the long ball."

Brian St. Pierre, the Eagle's veteran quarterback, has been a consistently dangerous weapon for Boston College. He throws for an average of more than 230 yards a game and is

connecting on 65 percent of his passes.

"They have a good quarterback," Earl said. "They're going to come in here and try to play the spoiler."

But that's not the position the Irish are the most concerned about. Despite the fact that Notre Dame has been able to shut down most of their opponents' run games, forcing opposing teams to a one-dimensional offense, the Irish are concerned about the Eagle's effectiveness on the ground.

"They have a big, physical running back," said defensive coordinator Kent Baer. "They're offensive line is powerful."

Eagles running back Derrick Knight may rate up

there with some of the best running backs the Irish have seen this season. He's averaging more than 100 rushing yards per game, getting more offensive yards than every Eagle's player except for St. Pierre.

"They work at it," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "[There is] good skill in their running backs and their scheme is designed to be a combination of run and pass and play action so that you have to keep yourself on your

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Glenn Earl
Irish safety



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Boston College quarterback Brian St. Pierre juggles the ball during a 38-9 loss to Miami earlier this season. St. Pierre is leading a very effective Eagles offense that is averaging over 300 yards a game.

toes when you play this team." So when the kickoff comes Saturday, the Irish will be looking to do what they do best — take away what Boston

College has to offer, on the ground and in the air.

"Whenever you can take away a team's run game, you make them one dimensional,"

Baer said. "We'll want to do that again."

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Budinscak hitting stride at right time for Irish

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

After four games this season, Notre Dame defensive end Kyle Budinscak thought he had hit a low point in his football career.

After eight games this season, he's feeling much better.

"Sometimes it's real hard," Budinscak said. "Sometimes you have to tell yourself, when you're at your lowest moment and you think everything is caving in, just go, just go, just go and, eventually, just don't quit, don't quit and forget your past."

Budinscak definitely has what it takes — it just took him a little longer to find out.

After recording only two tackles, one for a loss during the first half of the season, Budinscak has come on strong, making 10 tackles, three for losses in Notre Dame's last four contests. He also has sacks against Stanford and Pittsburgh.

"I got down myself at times this year and thought maybe I'm not going to turn out to be the player I wanted, but I stopped worrying about that," Budinscak said. "I started just really concentrating on what I really needed to do to get better every week. I was focusing on becoming a better football player. I think, slowly, it has started to happen a little bit this year. Now I know really what it's going to take to be that good. I'm still a

long way a way, but I have confidence that I can one day get there."

The Irish need Budinscak to continue his strong play, especially this week against Boston College because starting nose tackle Cedric Hilliard is not expected to play.

Luckily for Notre Dame, Budinscak is capable of playing virtually every position on the defensive line.

"Kyle is one of those guys that can go inside and outside," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "He plays very strong, very physical at the point and that's important for either the outside play or the inside play. So he gives us a

nice combination there and allows us some flexibility in this case when Cedric went down."

Budinscak said he will feel comfortable wherever the coaches put him Saturday.

"I like playing anywhere on the defensive line," Budinscak said. "In the end it's all the same, your hands, your feet, your technique, no matter where you are its football. Football is football whether you're playing defensive end or tackle."

Budinscak attributes the entire defensive lines success, partly to the leadership of last year's defense. The play and attitude of guys like Anthony Weaver set the tone for this year's squad.

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Kyle Budinscak
defensive lineman



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Irish defensive lineman Kyle Budinscak races downfield during Saturday's victory against Florida State. The beginning of this football season was a disappointment for Budinscak, but now he's feeling at home.

"We had great leadership with guys like Weaver and Grant Irons and other guys and it's just the fact that they worked so hard and so good and were great leaders," Budinscak said. "We always appreciated that, especially the younger guys."

Now that Budinscak is a veteran on the defense, he hopes to provide leadership through his strong play for the younger guys on the team.

"I hope that I can pick up my play to the point where I start helping out guys," Budinscak said.

"Get to a point where they can respect what you're doing and so you can start to helping them out, just like Anthony did."

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