



PARTLY
CLOUDY

HIGH 64°
LOW 44°

Fall break may have just ended ...

But Scene takes a look at hot getaways for students' next one-week vacation — spring break.

Scene ♦ pages 12-13

Monday

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Priest educates about SOA's consequences

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writer

Four U.S. church women raped and murdered. Six Jesuit priests assassinated. Nine hundred civilians massacred. The events are linked because perpetrators of these crimes attended the U.S. government funded School of the Americas (SOA).

On Friday, Father Roy Bourgeois visited Notre Dame and spoke to students about the history of the U.S. foreign policy with Latin America and its direct ties to the SOA.

SOA was established during the Cold War to teach Latin

American soldiers so that the United States could secure Latin America as an ally. Since the fall of the Soviet Union, the school has reshaped its focus to spreading the principles of democracy in Latin America, and annually it trains 1200 soldiers a year.

Four million dollars from the annual federal budget is used to operate this school.

Bourgeois took an opposing view and said that instead of establishing democracy, the United States has allowed for the people of Latin America to be oppressed by its military.

Colombia has the most SOA graduates in its military with at

least 10,000. These graduates have been linked to countless assassinations, kidnappings, and paramilitary groups. Recently, a paramilitary group in Colombia was added to the U.S.'s terrorist watch list.

"How do you teach democracy through the barrel of a gun?" said Bourgeois.

In 1990, Bourgeois founded the SOA Watch in Fort Benning, Georgia to educate the U.S. public and congressional leaders about the residual consequences of U.S. training of Latin American soldiers. The group has now grown to have over 200 satellite offices across the nation.

The work of its members has

brought this issue to national awareness. Several newspapers and news magazines have called for the school's closure.

An investigative report by the Washington Post uncovered that the school provided instructional manuals on torture to its participants. The school no longer provides such manuals.

The watch is focused on the political and economic state of Colombia as a result of the United States' foreign policy. Currently the U.S. authorizes 1.3 billion dollars towards dismantling the Colombian drug world. The elite, government, and military are seeing the benefits of this funding, while the working

poor face dying agricultural crops due to the chemicals used to kill the cocoa leaves.

Traditionally, those who speak out on behalf of the working poor's rights are met with strict opposition from the military and government and violence ensues.

Hundreds of national and liturgical organizations have passed resolutions supporting the efforts of the SOA Watch, including about half of the U.S. Catholic bishops. Most of the bishops who have not taken a stance on the issue state that they need to investigate the mat-

see SOA/page 4

SEEING GREEN



The effort behind the student-initiated "Sea of Green" campaign resulted in a student section full of the color kelly green Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. The student section was the only area with a large presence of the color, but Tennessee fans in orange were not as visible a presence as Nebraska fans in last year's "sea of red" event.

DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Committee to discuss U.S. media in wake of attacks

Special to The Observer

"American Journalism After September 11" will be the subject of a public forum today at Notre Dame.

The forum, featuring members of the advisory committee of Notre Dame's John W. Gallivan

Program on Journalism, Ethics & Democracy, will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 100 of McKenna Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Composed of Notre Dame alumni in journalism, the advisory committee helps guide the Gallivan Program

and includes Tom Bettag, executive producer of ABC News' "Nightline"; Bill Dwyre, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times; John W. Gallivan, chairman of the board and publisher emeritus of the Kearns Tribune Corporation; John McMeel, chairman of Andrews McMeel Universal; Jim Naughton, president of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies; Matt Storr, retired editor of The Boston Globe; Kelley Tuthill, reporter for WCVB-TV, Boston; and Don Wycliff, public editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Established in 1997 with a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and now supported with an endowment created by the family of John W. Gallivan, the program is a five-course concentration for undergraduates that combines professional training in journalistic skills along with examination of the social, political, economic and philosophical concerns related to the practice of journalism.

Public lecture today

- ♦ What: "American Journalism After September 11"
- ♦ Where: Room 100 McKenna Hall
- ♦ When: 3 p.m.

INSIDE COLUMN

Justice: who pays and when?

It's a familiar enough phenomenon in American society: buy now, pay later. It's become so common to our way of life that we don't even think twice about the prospects and commitments it entails. Interestingly enough, I've recently come to the conclusion that the same mentality is present regarding the "War on Terror," which could lead to more dangerous consequences than credit card debt.

Most Americans seem to believe that our actions in Afghanistan are justified, and that may be true. I'm going to go out on a limb, however, and suggest that we're not going about it in the best way.

We call the Taliban cowards (Sept. 24, pentagon spokesperson), but the hypocrisy of this statement is laughable. Who, praytell, has engaged in the most cowardly acts in this war? As our stealth bombers strike from the upper atmosphere, authorities have the audacity to call the enemy cowardly?

This is military propaganda at its finest. For those of you who don't believe that this is the case, I also suggest reading the pamphlets we have recently showered the Afghan people with instructing them on our impervious military and our overall superiority. Is sending messages of impending doom not terror at its height? Are these people not living in the grips of the very fear we seek to eradicate at the hands of those who fashion themselves deliverers?

Further, how many innocent people have we doomed to a slow death in the coming months with our actions? The number of displaced Afghans grows each day, with more than 2 million already in Pakistan and more being turned away at the border. These people are living in tent communities, and without serious aid cannot survive the Asian winter.

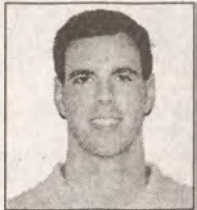
The help they need must be on the way now to get there in time, but the U.N. and our own government have been silent on these issues stemming directly from U.S. action in Afghanistan. Would not this be a better use for the millions of charity dollars raised lately than dividing it among attack survivors? Is not saving life more important than reparations?

It has become unacceptable to have U.S. military casualties since the Gulf War, but it seems innocent foreigners are not extended the same grace. On the topic of the Asian winter, it is quite interesting that the Pentagon thinks that it can use it to its own advantage. I suppose that Napoleon, Hitler, and Brezhnev thought they could to the same thing, but failed. Perhaps the U.S. will be the first outside invader to use the Asian winter to its own advantage, but what are the odds, really? As our experiences with North Korea have shown us, in times of hardship the armies are always the first to receive food and shelter at the expense of the people.

So as we sit half a world away hoping to purchase justice and security now, let us remember that we will have to pay a price tomorrow. Those innocent lives we sacrifice now will lead to more animosity towards us, guaranteed.

For those of you who think this war is a noble thing, I suggest reading Mark Twain's *The War Prayer*. For those of you who think we can escape the consequences of our self-righteous acts, try Edgar Allen Poe's *The Masque of the Red Death*.

Contact Tom Haight at THaight@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Tom Haight

Assistant Ad Design Manager

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|--|---|--|---|
| ♦ Film: "Salt of the Earth," 4 p.m., Hesburgh Center | ♦ Lecture: "Property Law and Personhood; the movement of landless workers in Brazil," Greg Downey, 12:30 p.m., Hesburgh Center | ♦ Storytelling: "Brown and Black and White All Over," Antonio Sacre, 7 to 9 p.m., LaFortune | ♦ Debate: "Sociology Issues Surrounding Gun Control," Eugene Volokh and G. Robert Blakey, 5:30 p.m., Notre Dame Law School |
| ♦ Lecture: "Hybrid Housing," Stafanos Polyzoides, 4:30 p.m, Bond Hall | ♦ Film: "Nostalgia," 7 p.m., La Fortune | ♦ Film: "Doces poderes," director Lucia Murat will be present, 7 p.m., Hesburgh Center | ♦ Film: "Taste of Cherry," 7 p.m., Hesburgh Library |

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Michigan fraternity puts itself on probation

ANN ARBOR
One week after two 18-year-old women were allegedly drugged and sexually assaulted at an unregistered semiformal event at Beta Theta Pi, the University of Michigan fraternity has voluntarily placed itself on social probation.

"The chapter has shown that they are more than willing to cooperate with the ongoing investigations," Interfraternity Council President Marc Hustvedt said.

The fraternity will not hold any social events indefinitely.

Hustvedt said the fraternity's actions demonstrate that members want the situation to be resolved quickly.

"I think this was definitely the right thing to do and shows that there is



some strong leadership in the chapter," he said.

Beta Theta Pi notified IFC's Social Responsibility Committee of its decision to go on probation, and the committee decided not to issue further terms of probation until the criminal investigation is complete.

The Ann Arbor Police Department has identified two male suspects, one in each case. Joe Burke, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, said the

investigation into the sexual assaults, classified as third-degree criminal sexual conduct which is a felony charge punishable up to 15 years in prison.

Police first received the report Friday from a freshman who said she had been raped while attending an dance at the Beta Theta Pi house. She also said she believed someone may have put some type of drug in her drink. Burke said Thursday that no charges have been filed against either suspect.

Beta Theta Pi may also go before the Greek Activities Review Panel for potential charges of misconduct.

"I think this is a real call to action that we as a greek community need to re-evaluate how we hold our social functions," Hustvedt said.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Profs concerned about free speech

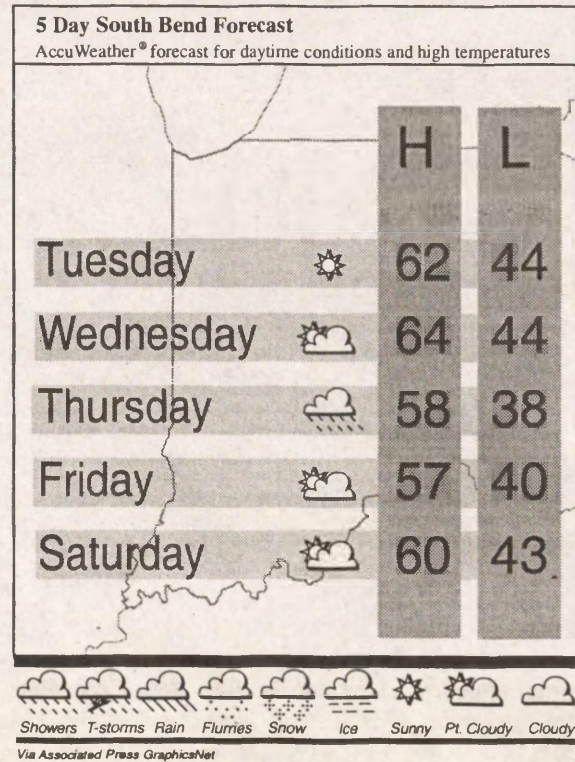
As professors receive criticism for statements made since Sept. 11, questions are beginning to surface about the importance of the freedom of speech on campuses. But so far, the classroom First Amendment rights of faculty have not been challenged in regard to the terrorist attacks at Iowa State. Faculty Senate President Max Wortman refuses to negotiate on this constitutional right. "Free speech is extraordinarily important," he said. Wortman said college campuses always have been a place where major events begin. "The university is normally the harbinger of things to come," he said. "What happens on campus is ultimately what happens in society as a whole." If Wortman's statement is true, people across the nation may soon face criticism for anti-American statements and actions. Ben Stone, director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said free speech is vital in the nation's situation. "It's important that in these times, efforts [to censor] be resisted," he said. "There's a natural tendency to suppress dissent ... but these are times when all viewpoints need to be considered."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

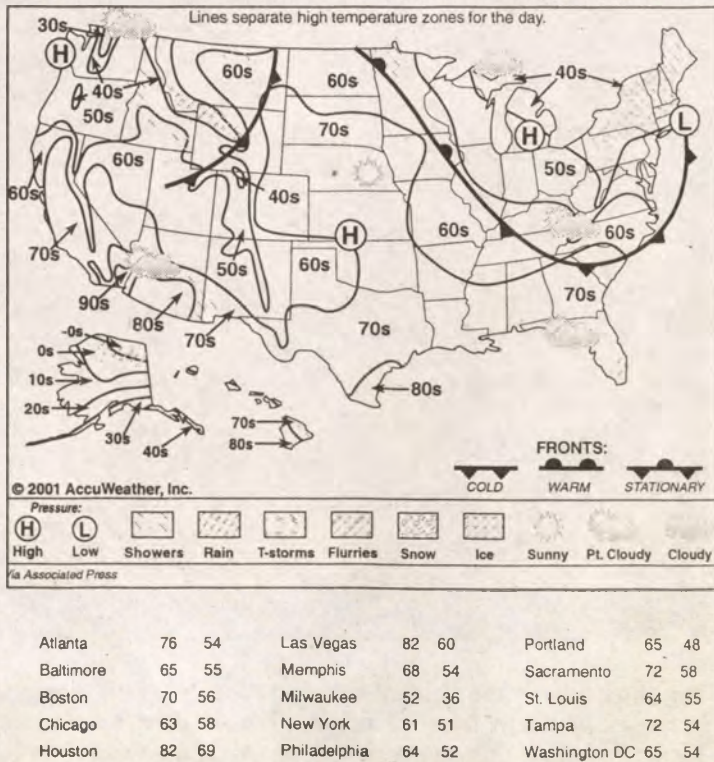
Student alleges abuse by police

In the wake of a Harvard University junior's recent allegations that a Boston Police Department (BPD) sergeant beat him up, another charge of improper conduct against officers from the same police station has emerged. Undergraduate Matthew Cole and his lawyer say they are preparing to file charges against BPD in response to a black eye Cole allegedly suffered in a police raid of a party at his home. Cole was arrested with each of his four roommates for "keeping a disorderly house" and "disturbing the peace." They were taken to the station together in a BPD paddy wagon. Cole alleges that he got a black eye because officers purposely "slammed the gas pedal like we were on a drag strip and later slammed the brake," causing him to be thrown around in the back with the other prisoners. Capt. William Evans said that "there's no safety in paddy wagons. You get bounced around in there no matter what." In addition to the claim of physical abuse, Cole claims he was verbally harassed during the arrest.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The editorial "Show Spirit by wearing The Shirt" in the Nov. 2 issue of The Observer was a draft copy and should never have been seen in print.

In the same issue on page 4, Tom Banchoff was mistakenly identified as Eduardo Zombrano.

The Observer regrets these errors.

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

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UNITED KINGDOM

Coalition prepares for election

Associated Press

BELFAST

Northern Ireland's governing coalition prepared Sunday to elect new Protestant and Catholic leaders, rescuing their power-sharing government just when it appeared on the verge of collapse.

"Tomorrow can be the day when all of the pro-agreement parties together cross the Rubicon," said Martin McGuinness, the former Irish Republican Army commander who today serves as Northern Ireland's education minister.

But the difficulty of striking a lasting peace was underscored by a car bombing in Birmingham, England on Saturday that police blamed on an IRA splinter group. Officers said the explosion, which caused no serious injuries, was a "substantial" bomb that failed to detonate fully.

Detectives said a coded telephone warning and the nature of the attack pointed to the Real IRA, which split with the IRA over the 1997 cease-fire that led to the Protestant-Catholic government.

Meanwhile Sunday, another divisive part of the province's 1998 peace accord — the reshaping of the predominantly Protestant police force, which the IRA spent decades trying to destroy — took historic steps forward.

At hundreds of police barracks, entrance signs were

changed to remove the words "Royal Ulster Constabulary," the force's name since Northern Ireland's founding as a Protestant-majority state in 1921. A new neutral-sounding name, "Police Service of Northern Ireland," went up.

Most Protestants oppose the name change, complaining it comes too close to meeting IRA goals. But the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party has refused to take part in a new civilian board overseeing the reforms, complaining they don't go far enough.

While the politicians bickered, the first class of 47 Police Service recruits — among them 24 Catholics — attended their first day of training. They form the vanguard of a 50-50 recruiting process that is designed to make the force 30 percent Catholic within the next decade.

Following a weekend of political efforts to outmaneuver Protestant hard-liners, Ulster Unionist Party chief David Trimble is expected to win reelection Monday as leader of the province's four-party coalition government. The same vote would give Mark Durkan, a moderate Catholic, the No. 2 Cabinet post.

Protestant hard-liners within the 108-seat legislature dealt the government a potentially lethal blow Friday by marshaling just enough votes to block Trimble's return to office. By doing so they hoped to bring

down the entire 12-member Cabinet, which includes McGuinness and another member of Sinn Fein.

Instead — in a move Trimble's Protestant opponents vowed to fight in court — Britain persuaded the small, neutral Alliance party to transfer at least some of its lawmakers into the Protestant voting bloc before Monday's vote.

The election of Trimble and Durkan requires majority support from both the Irish Catholic and British Protestant sides of the house.

If Trimble emerges victorious Monday, politicians predicted a period of long-overdue political stability. Ever since its creation in December 1999, the coalition has suffered from tensions between Sinn Fein and the Protestants over the IRA's refusal to disarm.

With British help, Trimble has repeatedly outmaneuvered his uncompromising Protestant critics. But in July he resigned as government leader and warned he wouldn't return unless the IRA started to scrap weapons.

The IRA complied last week, a breakthrough that launched the battle for Trimble's re-election.

The Protestant hard-liners led by Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party recruited two Ulster Unionist lawmakers into their camp to defeat Trimble on Friday. They insisted Monday's vote would be illegal, given that Britain had long said Saturday

SF votes on keeping power server PG&E

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

In the wake of this year's California power woes, voters in the hometown of the state's largest utility will decide Tuesday whether to seize Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s local electricity network and deliver power through a public agency.

Like many Californians, San Franciscans endured rolling blackouts earlier this year, and they face the nation's third-highest electric rates.

But cities that already have municipal power, including Los Angeles and Sacramento, largely were spared blackouts and their residents pay as much as 30 percent less than PG&E's customers.

"There is no question that public power gives the consumer a lower utility bill," said Angela Alioto, legal counsel for the Municipal Utility District (MUD Now!) campaign.

Advocates say public utilities are more responsive to consumers because they don't have shareholders and corporate-sized paychecks.

PG&E calls the concept flawed, and is spending more than \$1 million to defeat the twin proposi-

tions I and F. It calls the proposal "too risky," especially after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"You're taking on a huge responsibility without any benefit because buying the system doesn't give you any more power, it just changes the ownership," said Jon Kaufman, head of the No on F&I campaign financed by the parent PG&E Corp.

Preventing a public power victory in the city of 777,000 voters could help the utility stop other cities — including San Jose, San Diego and Davis — from taking up the public power banner.

The public power campaign's spending has been dwarfed by PG&E's. Alioto and other utility critics say the anti-MUD spending campaign is shameful, since PG&E owes its creditors billions and taxpayers and customers will likely end up paying more when the utility emerges from bankruptcy court reorganization.

The utility is expected to fight in court all efforts to take over its assets using powers of eminent domain.

"It's only prudent for any company to fight measures that seek a hostile takeover of your assets," said PG&E spokeswoman Jennifer Ramp.

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AFGHANISTAN

Curry celebrates birthday in prison

Associated Press

KABUL — Dayna Curry celebrated her 30th birthday Sunday — and marked her 93rd day in a jail in Afghanistan along with seven other foreigners accused of preaching Christianity in this devoutly Muslim country.

Her mother, Nancy Cassell of Thompson's Station, Tenn. — waiting in neighboring Pakistan — said she had sent a package with a cake and candles for Curry that should arrive soon at the two-story prison where her daughter is held in the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Abdurahman Hottak, the Taliban's consulate department chief, said packages from the loved ones of all eight prisoners would be delivered. "That's good news," said Cassell, contacted by telephone. "There are just a whole bunch of small things for them to have fun with."

At the prison, surrounded by high dirty-white cement wall and barbed wire, the windows have rusted steel bars. The gate to the compound is gray steel, with a small opening that requires anyone entering to hunch over.

But the guards, sitting on broken chairs at the entrance to the detention center, are friendly. There is a steel bed as well, but without a mattress. One of the guards, Amir Jan, smiles and says the prisoners are in good health.

"They are very good, strong. Sometimes they are singing. They get only good food from the restaurant and they don't even drink the water here. They get mineral water from the market," says Jan, wrapping himself in the traditional woolen shawl worn by most Afghan men during the cold winter months.

The pounding of the U.S.-led aerial bombardment can at times be heard from the Kabul prison.

Curry and another American, Heather Mercer, are both employees of the German-based Shelter Now International organization. They were arrested on Aug. 3. The others — four Germans and two Australians — were arrested two days later. They were charged, along with 16 Afghan employees of Shelter Now International, with propagating Christianity.

Curry's mother, Cassell, said she hoped someone would be able to get letters out from her daughter. She hasn't heard from Curry since Oct. 22, when the workers' Pakistani lawyer, Atif Ali Khan, returned from Afghanistan with letters.

John Mercer, of Vienna, Va., the father of 24-year-old Heather Mercer, said it's worrisome to be out of touch with his daughter.

The elder Mercer, who spent two weeks in the Afghan capital, was evacuated from Kabul, along with Cassell, on Sept. 13 — two days after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon because the U.S. government feared for their safety.

It broke their hearts to leave behind their children, whom they saw for the last time on the evening of Sept. 11.

Mercer's mother, Deborah Oddy, had arrived that day and saw her daughter only once before being evacuated. She too is in Pakistan keeping a vigil for her daughter.

Mercer said he pleaded with the Taliban to free his daughter and take him instead.

SOA

continued from page 1

ter further, according to Bourgeois.

"I feel as though they [the bishops] do not have the courage to speak out and they need to step down," said Bourgeois.

The watch had been in the national spotlight earlier this year when twenty four of about the 3000 who walked passed the gate of Fort Benning at last year's non-violent protest were sent to prison and given sentences ranging from one month to a year.

These protestors are active within the watch from prison by writing letters and conducting several national news interviews.

Each spring, the group goes to Washington to lobby for the

closure of the school and other related issues.

Several congressional members who once opposed shutting down the SOA have now changed their minds due to the overflow of letters from their constituents. Two years ago the House voted to stop the funding for the SOA, but this bill was defeated in a Senate committee.

Last January, Congress voted to change the name to the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Operation, but Bourgeois commented that this was only a name change not an ideology change.

Currently, House Resolution 1810 calls for the closing of the school, but in light of the Sept. 11 attacks,

Bourgeois said that it is difficult to get the attention of the Congressional leaders.

The Sept. 11 attacks have affected the SOA Watch's

annual non-violent protest in November outside of the Army base in Fort Benning.

Bourgeois said that now more than ever the public has to work towards ending violence and terrorism. With this in mind, over 10,000 participants will come together at Fort Benning Nov. 16-18, including a delegation from Notre Dame.

The format of this year's protest will change slightly due to the heightened state of security at military bases. It will include teach-ins, masses, speakers, and vigils.

This year the non-violent protest will not be able to be held outside the gates of the fort, instead it will take place at Benning Park, and the solemn funeral procession remembering the victims of violence in Latin America will not be able to cross the gates of the army base.

"As people of faith, we are called to be healers and peacemakers. There is no clear-cut road to peace. It's made by walking. Now more than ever we must walk that road to peace," said Bourgeois.

Contact Meghanne Downes at downes.4@nd.edu

"As people of faith, we are called to be healers and peacemakers. There is no clear-cut road to peace. It's made by walking. Now more than ever we must walk that road to peace."

Father Roy Bourgeois
SOA Watch founder

Schmuhl gets extra duties at WNDU

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame faculty member Robert Schmuhl, a frequent contributor to various newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, Washington Post and USA Today, will add news analysis on a variety of contemporary issues to his NewsCenter 16 responsibilities or WNDU-TV, the South Bend NBC affiliate owned by the University.

Schmuhl, an American studies professor and director of the Galvin Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, has added insight and depth to NewsCenter 16's election coverage for several years. In his expanded role, he will appear

exclusively on the station newscasts to provide analysis and commentary on issues facing the nation today, according to Ellen Croke, WNDU-TV's news director.

Schmuhl is the author of nine books and a nationally known speaker. His most recent book, "Indecent Liberties," was selected by the Chicago Tribune as one of the 40 notable works of non-fiction in 2000.

"Professor Schmuhl's tremendous teaching and research experience will make our newscasts more interesting and give our viewers a deeper insight into important issues facing all of our lives," Croke said. "We are thrilled to have him as part of our team."

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~ Bono

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

'Great' train robber in hospital:

Ronnie Biggs, the ailing former fugitive serving a prison sentence for Britain's "Great Train Robbery," was in a London hospital Sunday for the fourth time since his arrest in May, his family said. Biggs was taken Friday from London's top-security Belmarsh prison to the nearby Queen Elizabeth Hospital. A hospital spokesman described his condition as stable and said he was comfortable.

Italy offers military support:

The United States has accepted Italy's offer of military support in the campaign against terrorism, officials said Sunday. Italy has offered an armored regiment, attack helicopters and fighter jets. In all, some 1,000 Italian servicemen could be deployed, Defense Minister Antonio Martino told parliament last month.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Anthrax found in NY mayor's office:

Traces of anthrax were reported Sunday on a package sent from NBC to the New York mayor's office and at a Veterans Affairs hospital in Washington. Health investigators were stymied in efforts to find the source of anthrax that killed a New York woman, but experts said they were relieved that no new cases linked to her unique exposure have surfaced.

Police arrest man at O'Hare:

A 27-year-old man carrying seven knives and a stun gun was arrested trying to board a flight at O'Hare International Airport, police said Sunday. Subash Gurung, a Nepal native, was arrested Saturday night prior to boarding a United Airlines flight to Omaha, Neb., said police spokesman Thomas Donegan. He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with weapons, both misdemeanor charges. Gurung was released from custody at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Gun permit applications increase:

There have been an increased number of gun permit applications filed in Indiana since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but state police officials say that may just be a coincidence. "We've definitely had an increase. We're getting approximately 200 to 300 more a day," Bruce Bryant, supervisor of the state police firearm section, told the South Bend Tribune. What had been a waiting period of four to six weeks has expanded to 12 to 15 weeks. Officials, said however, that the state issued a high number of permits in 1997 that are now being renewed.

CUBA



Children run from a wave caused by Hurricane Michelle Sunday in Key West, Fla. The category-four storm could hit the area and is sustaining 140 mile-per-hour winds, according to weather officials.

Hurricane Michelle slams island

Associated Press

HAVANA
Powerful Hurricane Michelle slammed into Cuba's coast Sunday packing winds up to 135 mph and headed toward the country's premier tourist resort as the communist government evacuated more than a half-million people from low-lying areas.

Heavy surf pounded beaches in the lower Florida Keys, which forecasters say will likely be crushed by Michelle's winds after it slices crosswise through Cuba.

With 135 mph winds and a death toll of 12 already in Honduras, Nicaragua and

Jamaica, the storm had local relief officials worried.

"We are afraid that it will be our Mitch," said Virginia Huergo, relief coordinator for the Cuban Red Cross, referring to the hurricane that ravaged Central America in 1998.

"We are prepared for the worst," she said.

The International Red Cross in Geneva reported that 24,500 Red Cross volunteers in Cuba were helping communist authorities in evacuation efforts. About 560,000 residents had been evacuated — mostly to the homes of friends or family — and 66,000 were in shelters.

Michelle made landfall around 4 p.m. EST on the

Zapata Peninsula, on Cuba's southern coast in the central province of Matanzas near the Bay of Pigs, about 70 miles southeast of Havana, home to 2 million of Cuba's 11 million citizens. It was moving northeast, putting Cuba's premier vacation resort, Varadero, near its path.

Thousands of the island's 72,000 people had been moved from their homes to more secure shelter, and all electricity on the island had been shut off as a safety measure, Cuban television said.

Throughout the day, Michelle had spread heavy rains over Cuba as it neared the island's coast. Accumulations of 10 to 20

inches were expected in its path. Earlier, state television showed winds whipping palm trees along a deserted street on the Isle of Youth off the main island's southern coast.

The storm was not expected to strike Florida directly, but forecasters said winds of 75 mph or more could reach the keys late Sunday or Monday.

Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency Saturday, and a mandatory evacuation order was issued for all of the Florida Keys on Sunday.

"It's going to be close," said Stacy Stewart, a hurricane specialist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

ISRAEL

Military begins leaving West Bank

Associated Press

TEL AVIV
Israel began pulling out of a West Bank town early Monday, the military said, more than two weeks after invading six towns after Palestinian militants assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister.

The Israeli forces were withdrawing a few hundred yards to the edge of Palestinian-controlled territory in the town of Qalqilya and into Israel, the military said.

The planned withdrawal went ahead despite an attack in Jerusalem Sunday by a Palestinian

gunman who opened fire on a bus, killing two and wounding more than 40.

The U.S. government had demanded repeatedly that Israel pull its forces out of the West Bank towns it took over after ultranationalist Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi was assassinated on Oct. 17 by militants from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The group said the move was revenge for Israel's killing of PFLP leader Mustafa Zibri.

The United States is concerned that the increased Mideast tension could interfere with its effort to

bring moderate Arab nations into its coalition to fight the Taliban regime and accused terrorist leader Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

A week ago, Israel withdrew its troops from Bethlehem, the most sensitive of the locations Israel invaded, because it is the traditional birthplace of Jesus. Israeli forces also left Beit Jalla, next to Bethlehem.

Israel still holds parts of three other Palestinian towns — Tulkarem, Jenin and Ramallah, the West Bank center of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, which governs the areas under Palestinian control.

Market Watch November 2

Dow Jones 9,323.54 +59.64

Up: 1,570 Same: 228 Down: 1,511 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 824.20 -4.41
NASDAQ: 1,745.73 -0.57
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FBI detain 3 under anthrax suspesion

Associated Press

TRENTON

FBI agents have detained at least three people in the past week for questioning from neighborhoods near the Trenton-area post office linked to the nation's anthrax contamination.

All three were turned over the Immigration and Naturalization Service. One of the men, taken into custody Friday, said he was questioned about anthrax.

Information that led agents to at least two apartments in the area was developed during the search for the person who mailed the anthrax-contaminated letters traced to the Trenton postal processing center. Investigators,

however, have found no direct link between the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the anthrax and the apartment raids, officials said.

"At this point we have no information that links the

t w o searches," F B I spokeswoman Sandra Carroll said Saturday. "I can't be more specific or elaborate

beyond that."

There was no additional comment Sunday.

Previously, the FBI had said that 31 people had been detained in New Jersey, all picked up after Sept. 11. None had been charged with criminal offenses directly related to those attacks. Nationally about 1,000 peo-

ple have been taken into custody, Esposito said.

Meanwhile, an official said Sunday there was little question that an envelope containing cyanide addressed to a northern New Jersey police department was a domestic act with no connection to the anthrax crimes. The envelope was found late Friday at Newark's main post office.

"We are just treating it right now as an isolated incident," said Tony Esposito of the Postal Inspection Service.

The envelope, picked out by an alert postal worker looking for possible anthrax contamination, contained trace amounts of copper cyanide blended into laundry

detergent, Esposito said.

The Pakistani national taken into custody at an apartment Friday was identified by a brother as Allah Rakha.

He called his brother, Ilyas Chaudry, from a jail cell on Saturday and said he still had no idea why he was picked up and questioned about anthrax, Chaudry said.

Chaudry said he also didn't know why federal agents spent more than six hours interrogating him, his brother and two other men. FBI agents asked them about their mail, magazine subscriptions and prescription pills in the apartment.

Chaudry, 34, a cab driver, said FBI agents knocked on

their door Friday morning, asked for his brother and asked questions about anthrax.

"They said anthrax, and something about INS," Chaudry said.

Postal inspectors took mail from the house and also inspected a letter box about 30 feet from the front door, he said.

Chaudry said the FBI agents asked where he went to college, and whether he took chemistry or biology classes in high school or college.

Carroll would not give details about the search of the brothers' apartment except to confirm FBI agents had targeted the residence.

On Oct. 29, two men living in Hamilton, a few miles from the postal processing center, were detained after a search of their apartment.

The FBI also turned them over to the INS, a spokeswoman said.

"We are treating it right now as an isolated incident."

Tony Esposito
postal inspection service

Sandra Carroll
FBI spokeswoman

"At this point we have no information that links the two together."

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Businesses slash 415,000 jobs in October

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Perry Esposito didn't need a government report to tell him the jobs are disappearing.

The auto mechanic — cut from the payroll at TWA last month even as he was consoling his fiancée, an American Airlines flight attendant also fresh out of work — has already met face-to-face with the new economic reality.

"I saw grown men cry — 50-year-old men with a balance on their mortgage and one or two kids in college," Esposito says of the scene Oct. 7, when he and his co-workers at John F. Kennedy International Airport were sent home for good.

"I could walk into another airline and they'd normally be happy to have my skills. But I can't go apply at another airline because they're in the same situation," says Esposito, of Baldwin, N.Y.

The tough news for Esposito and others prospecting for jobs is that they are far from alone. Businesses slashed 415,000 jobs

in October, the largest monthly cut in payrolls in more than 21 years, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The cuts punished workers in the airline industry, battered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But they also reached far beyond to nearly every sector of the economy, from manufacturing to retailing to technology. That pushed the unemployment rate to 5.4 percent last month, up from 4.9 percent in September, the highest since December 1996.

The October surge was fed by a nonstop series of layoff bulletins that piled up throughout the month — including 6,000 jobs cut announced by Sprint Corp., 11,000 at auto parts supplier Dana Corp., 3,000 at Unisys Corp. and 4,900 at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The spike in unemployment was far worse than analysts had expected and compounds the 213,000 job cuts reported in September and 54,000 in August.

But the numbers, sobering as they are, tell just half the story. For the other half, the human side, listen to people like

Esposito, or to Bob Pryor of Canton, Ohio, who works in a factory that will soon be shuttered.

"I've been here 22 years. I started on my 18th birthday — Sept. 24, 1979," says Pryor, whose employer, Ansell Healthcare Products, is closing its Massillon latex glove factory this month. Of the 200 workers at the plant, about half have worked there at least 20 years, he says.

Pryor said he does not know yet whether he will get severance pay, and he said the company has not yet offered job training or assistance to find other work.

"I don't know what I'll do," he said. "But I'll find another job. The way I look at it, they are taking my job, but they're not taking my life."

Out of work in Las Vegas, Romelda Simon is also struggling to get by. For Simon, who lost her job making change for slot machine players at the Luxor casino in mid-September, one of the most difficult parts of losing her job is trying to explain things to her children.

"My daughter asks if we can go to the movies," said Simon, a 48-

year-old mother of four who found her usual \$400 a week plus tips wage cut to a \$198 in unemployment benefits. "I have to tell her no. It breaks my heart."

Simon said she's reduced the food budget and isn't buying new clothes for the three children — ages 17, 10 and 6 — living with her in her fiancée's house. She applied to get them into a subsidized school lunch program, but was turned down.

Other workers who have recently lost jobs say they've also been forced to pare spending and rethink their options.

Mike Kube, who lost his job as a ramp worker for United Airlines at Seattle's Sea-Tac airport on Oct. 31, figures he's lucky. He just finished paying off his truck, lives with his mother and his savings account and unemployment checks should keep him going for a while.

But he's cut back on food, and stays home more at night.

"I'm kind of in limbo, I'm waiting to see what's going to happen," he said. "I know I can't just maintain the same lifestyle and have it just keep going without

something other than unemployment."

Yoav Shalom, who lost his job as a limousine driver a few weeks ago, is still waiting for \$1,400 in back pay. He was relieved when his landlord told him it was OK if he was late with the rent he and his wife pay — \$2,500 a month for a house in suburban Long Island.

"It's kind of a hard time, but we need to be strong," he said.

Other recent pink slip recipients express similar determination. But people who've been out of work for many months warn that finding openings is proving very difficult, and the newest layoffs will increase already fierce competition at the few firms that are hiring.

"It's really tough out there right now. I don't know what to do anymore," said Judy Fuentes of Jersey City, N.J., flipping through a notebook filled with ads for job openings she's pursued since losing her job as a cafeteria guest services manager in July.

"I'll go through all these pages and I'll just send and send and send [resumes] and nobody's biting," said Fuentes.

Boeing closes plane plant in California

◆ Boeing calls it quits in making 717 passenger planes

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

California's love affair with the car is rivaled only by its love affair with the airplane.

From 1910, when the first international air meet was held just south of Los Angeles, to the design of the next-generation Joint Strike Fighter, California has played a key role in world aviation history.

So a decision by the Boeing Co. to end production of its 717 passenger jetliner in Long Beach would have an impact far beyond the jobs lost. The Boeing 717 is the last passenger plane built in the state that

produced one of the first, the historic DC-1 built by Douglas Aircraft in 1933 for TWA.

"Since the 1910 Los Angeles County air meet, flight has been a central metaphor for Southern California," said California state historian Kevin Starr. "It's part of the DNA code of Southern California economically."

Boeing, which inherited the 100-seat airplane program when it acquired McDonnell

Douglas in 1997, said last month it is considering scrapping the money-losing line. The company said it will decide the fate of the plane and 4,500 workers at the Long Beach factory that assembles it by the end of the year.

To be sure, the disappearance of commercial airline manufacturing in the state wouldn't signal the end of the aerospace industry here. Boeing still remains the largest

private employer in California, and firms such as Northrop Grumman are hiring as they prepare to manufacture the Joint Strike Fighter, the richest defense contract in military history.

California also remains a center of research and manufacturing for satellites, the space program and the military.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Lockheed Martin's "Skunk Works" research park in Palmdale and companies in Silicon Valley are all heirs to a tradition pioneered by such names as Glen Curtiss, Jack Northrop and Donald Douglas.

Even if 717 production is halted, it might be years before current orders are filled and the last jet leaves the production line. Midwest Express recently placed an order for 20 717s to be delivered one per quarter beginning in 2003.

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Officials detain suspected Al-Qaida operative

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A suspected Al-Qaida operative observed meeting with hijacker Khalid Almihdhar in Malaysia in 2000 has been detained in the Middle East for questioning in connection with prior terrorist attacks, officials said Sunday.

The man was being questioned by intelligence agents about his possible contact with the hijacker, his suspected involvement in the USS Cole bombing and a foiled plot to bomb a hotel in Jordan filled with Americans during the millennium celebrations, officials said.

The man was videotaped by Malaysian security authorities in a January 2000 meeting with Almihdhar and other supporters of Osama bin Laden and his

network.

At the time, neither Almihdhar nor the man now in custody were known to be connected to terrorism. Officials did not provide the man's name. They said he has not been charged with any offense.

However, the meeting took on new significance this past summer when information developed in the bombing of the Cole suggested the man now being held in the Middle East might have been connected to the plot, officials said.

The CIA in August then placed Almihdhar and one of his associates, Nawaf Alhazmi, on a terrorist watch list, but immigration officials discovered the two soon-to-be-hijackers were already in the United States, officials said.

Almihdhar and Alhazmi weren't located before they boarded an American Airlines

jetliner on Sept. 11 that crashed into the Pentagon.

The man recently detained is "very important" because he's a midlevel operative in the al-Qaida network, said a retired intelligence official.

He was arrested in the Gulf region within the past two weeks and was taken to Jordan, where he's being interrogated, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official added that the man is linked to three terrorist operations: the Millennium bombing at the Radisson hotel in Jordan, the Cole bombing and, now, the Sept. 11 attacks by virtue of his being videotaped in Malaysia with two of the hijackers.

The arrest of the suspected al-Qaida operative in the Middle East comes as the CIA and FBI continue to seek out and detain people linked to the

hijackers through phone contacts, Internet communications and financial transactions.

Federal prosecutors say a Pakistani man who was detained in Detroit and is being held on a voter registration fraud charge in North Carolina has been connected by evidence to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

Intiaz Ahmed Siddiqui, 31, was arrested in the Detroit area and was indicted last Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Greensboro, N.C., on one count of voter registration fraud, according to Lynn Clower, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office.

"He said he was a U.S. citizen when indeed he was a citizen of Pakistan," Clower said.

During a detention hearing last week in Detroit, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jane Terbush said the government had information that linked Siddiqui to

at least two of the hijackers.

Terbush said the government considers it a "very, very serious matter."

Attorney Neil DeBlois, who is representing Siddiqui, said Friday his client has been held since Sept. 22 on a relatively minor charge just so the government can try to build a case of terrorism against him.

DeBlois said his client is an electrical engineer who came into the United States legally in July 2000 for work. He was employed in California and recently accepted a job in Grand Rapids.

In a seven-page affidavit provided to DeBlois, an FBI agent wrote that Siddiqui visited an Internet travel site at the same time as one of the hijackers, and the pair may have communicated, DeBlois said. He said the affidavit "reads like a cheap novel."

Union leader arrested in fire fighter rally

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The city fire officers union president surrendered to police Sunday to face a trespassing charge, the second union leader arrested for a scuffle with police during a firefighters rally last week.

"I'm outraged. I don't think I'm guilty of anything," Capt. Peter Gorman said before turn-

ing himself in.

Kevin Gallagher, president of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, was charged with trespassing late Saturday for trying to cross a police barrier at a rally at the World Trade Center site.

Union officials said the arrests of Gorman and Gallagher came after police detectives reviewed videotape of Friday's rally. Police refused to comment.

Hundreds of firefighters came out to protest a change in city policy that limits the number of Fire Department members helping to recover the remains of World Trade Center attack victims.

Firefighters tangled with police as they tried to march past a barricade near the trade center. Five police officers were injured.

Twelve firefighters were arrested Friday, although pros-

ecutors reduced or dropped the charges against them on Saturday. Union officials said Sunday that city officials and police commanders are now targeting their leaders.

"The only reason that Capt. Gorman is being arrested is because he had the temerity to criticize the mayor," said Steven Rabinowitz, an attorney for the Uniformed Fire Officers Association.

Rabinowitz said Gorman was

approached by police after he held a news conference Saturday afternoon to protest the arrests of firefighters at the rally.

"In the mayor's view, these men are heroes as long as they shut up and do what they're told," Rabinowitz said.

Firefighters have taken issue with a new policy that restricts the number of firefighters and police officers at the scene to 25 from each department.

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CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

Presidential guards clash with General troops

Associated Press

BANGUI
Presidential guard units and soldiers loyal to the Central African Republic's former army chief of staff clashed in the capital on Sunday, a day after government forces tried to arrest the ousted general.

Government units fired

mortars toward the northern sections of Bangui, where about 300 soldiers loyal to Gen. Francois Bozize — who was fired from his post two weeks ago — had taken up positions on Saturday. Intermittent clashes continued through the day.

Bozize loyalists advanced a few miles south with rifles, rocket launchers and mortars, taking the strategic

Ngola bridge, which links the northern and southern parts of the city and was previously held by the presidential guard.

Witnesses said Bozize's soldiers seemed to be moving toward President Ange-Felix Patasse's residence. They were 1 1/2 miles from his villa by nightfall. Libyan troops, flown in to help quell a failed coup attempt in May,

were seen guarding Patasse's residence.

A resident said at least one woman was killed after being hit by a stray bullet. A hospital employee said two children were seriously wounded.

Patasse's government accuses Bozize of helping plan the May coup attempt, which led to a week of battles between mutineers and loyalist soldiers. Bozize denies the

charges.

Bozize led military operations that put down the May coup attempt, keeping Patasse in power. He also defended Patasse's government during army mutinies in 1996 and 1997.

Patasse has held power since he won elections in 1993, ending the 12-year military dictatorship of Gen. Andre Kolingba.

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SPAIN

Officials investigate deaths

Associated Press

MADRID

The Spanish Health Ministry released a preliminary report Sunday that it said established a connection between the deaths of 11 kidney patients and a U.S. company's dialysis instrument.



Baxter International Inc. dialyzers were involved in the deaths in mid-August at hospitals in Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona, according to the report, which the ministry is to make official this week.

"There is a clear relation between the dialyzer and the deaths," said Garcia Lopez, an epidemiologist who worked on the ministry report presented Sunday at the annual meeting of the Association to Combat Kidney Diseases.

The dialyzer is a device that filters waste from the blood before it is returned to patients suffering kidney failure.

Garcia Lopez said autopsies have been completed on five of the 11 patients, and that each one died of multiorgan collapse, which is not common

among kidney patients. He said all the deaths took place between 15 minutes and seven hours after a dialysis session.

Earlier this month, Deerfield, Ill.-based Baxter said an independent investigation found no connection between the deaths at the hospitals in Madrid and Valencia, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Baxter said last week that they were reviewing the deaths of 51 patients who used six models of dialysis filters that Baxter recalled worldwide last month. Forty-seven of the deaths occurred overseas.

Relatives of some of the Spanish patients who died have sued Baxter in a Spanish court.

Officials at Baxter did not immediately return a call on Sunday seeking comment.

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Monday, November 5, 2001

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FAX.....631-6927

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EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542

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observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



This is not funny

Well, it's been almost a month since my last column, and I was all set to write something light-hearted and happy. Lord knows we all need it. So what better way to pitch into a campus-wide catharsis than to once again bleat about my abysmal social life? Or perhaps discuss campus events — boy, that Bill Kirk is a riot, ain't he? Just saying Bob Davie's name alone is good for a chuckle.

Like I said, I was all set to write one of those columns. Then something in my testicles changed all that.

Yes, I said my testicles.

I'm serious.

This is not funny.

A little more than four weeks ago, I discovered a lump in my left testicle. For a second, I didn't really think anything of it, just that it was kind of an odd thing. "Hey, there's a lump in my testicle. Huh. That's weird." Then it hit me, "There's a lump in my testicle ... oh, God."

It's not funny.

Everyone knows that a man's ... uh, family jewels are both literally and figuratively the essence of his masculinity. The best way to get a guy to stand up to his manhood (or to do something incredibly dumb, reckless or illegal) is to challenge his balls.

But at the same time, men pay very little attention to them. Sure, we're accused of thinking with or being led by our genitalia, but really, so long as everything works when we need them to, men are pretty much happy. So nothing paralyzes a man with fear more than to learn that something may be wrong with Big Rick and the Twins, Sancho and Pancho.

That was my reaction.

It wasn't funny.

To be honest, the thought of what the lump could be hadn't really entered my mind at that point; just the fact that there was one was enough. But then the c-word popped into my head. That opened the panic floodgates.

I wasn't scared I was going to die of cancer, even though I've lost both my maternal grandparents to that accursed affliction. Even if the lump was some malignancy, I figure I'd caught it pretty early. I don't constantly manipulate my gonads, but I knew that that lump wasn't there a month before.

But what if it was cancerous? Would I lose Lefty? Would I have to check Righty once a week to make sure he wasn't stricken, too? How would my life change? Could I still have children? Would I get a prosthetic testicle? Do they even

make prosthetic testicles? Could I still be able to have sex? Could I even get a woman to have sex with me even if I lost a ball ... er, had a testicle removed? (Okay, that last one was a little shallow but I did honestly think that. Like I said, tell a guy something's wrong with Mr. Happy and he'll be scared stiff ... er, crapless.)

After a couple hours of such panicking, I realized that just because there's a lump doesn't mean it's cancer. Like most men, I honestly have no idea how my own reproductive system works. I know all the "outside parts" (i.e. the "big three"), and I'd like to think I know how to use them really well, but the rest of it is a mystery to me. Epididymis? Vas deferens? Sound like Roman poets.

So, for all I knew, the lump could have come from a time when I was kicked in the junk when I was 9-years old. And even though testicular cancer is the most common cancer in men ages 15-35, I figured the odds that something else was the problem were pretty good. That realization finally brought me back from the brink of going nuts ... er, insane.

Of course, not everyone I told realized this as quickly as I did. For a while, it was a little uncomfortable having so many people being preoccupied with what was going on in my scrotum. In fact, I almost didn't write this because I don't want you, the entire Notre Dame community, to have that same worry for me. In a world of terrorism and anthrax, the slight possibility of me having testicular cancer is nothing to get upset about. I didn't want phone calls, e-mails or conversations asking about my testicle. And I certainly didn't want prayers to be offered at the Grotto on behalf of Lefty, either. I'm sure God has more important things He has to deal with, too.

So, I got it checked out. Yes, I had my testes tested. And after a battery of exams that were somewhat uncomfortable to endure, we're pretty sure it's not cancer. So, there's a happy ending and none of you have anything to worry about.

Okay, I lied. It is kind of funny, but only because it turned out not to be serious. And I have to laugh about it. I got spooked a little, but hopefully I'll be stronger for it.

And so will Rick, Sancho and Pancho.

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, will soon begin writing for RealClearPolitics and The Politix Group. Unfortunately, he's not getting paid for either. But maybe if he's asked, he can be persuaded to tell the longer version of this story as part of a comedy routine. Interested offers can be sent by e-mail to Marchand.3@nd.edu. "Undistinguished Alumnus" appears every other Monday.

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



Mike Marchand

Undistinguished
Alumnus

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POLL QUESTION

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The American system of ours, call it Americanism, call it Capitalism, call it what you like, gives each and every one of us a great opportunity if we only seize it with both hands and make the most of it."

Al Capone
gangster

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 5, 2001

page 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Green shirts about more than school spirit

I admit it. During Saturday's football game against Tennessee, I was one of those who did not heed the call to create a "sea of green" in Notre Dame Stadium. I wore The Shirt as a show of solidarity with both the football team and the students of this University. As a member of student government, one might have expected to see me supporting a "student led" effort to wear kelly green. However, it is my position in student government that allowed me to learn the real story behind the green campaign. Sad to say, I found that the real motivation behind the movement was not the unification of Notre Dame fans, but rather simple corporate greed.

On Monday, I learned that Robert Pazornik and a group of off-campus seniors had decided to push for everyone in the stadium — students, alumni and South Bend residents — to wear a single color to combat the Volunteer orange. This color was blue. The rationale was simple — the student body already had The Shirt, and almost everyone has a blue shirt in their closets somewhere. For those who came to campus in another color, a blue campaign would promote sales of The Shirt. This in turn would benefit the students of the University, as proceeds from The Shirt are split between student-run clubs and an emergency student aid fund.

These students approached Director of Athletics Kevin White with a coherent plan to publicize the "wearing of the blue" to those in the South Bend community and to alumni using a list-serv administered by the Alumni Association. White was impressed by their initiative and pledged athletic department funds to support the campaign.

In the process of obtaining these funds, however, the plan hit a snag. Representatives from the bookstore

and the adidas Corporation opposed the plan, as they had been planning for some time to mass-market green shirts this weekend. They hadn't yet notified the Athletic Department or White, but apparently their marketing plan was unstoppable. The blue/green conflict went to the University administration, and the decision was made that the students would only get University funding and list-serv access for a unity campaign if they united behind the green shirt proposed by the bookstore and adidas.

Faced with a choice between green unity and none at all, the students chose to back the wearing of the green, hoping that the bookstore's marketing plan would be as effective as their own.

The results of this campaign were seen Saturday. Where was the "sea of green?" The student section was a puddle of green, but there was little support from the 60,000 other Irish fans in the stadium. Why did the campaign fail? The answer is simple. I'm not a marketing major, but even I know that beginning to publicize a campaign 24 hours before kickoff is not an effective strategy. For all of its

corporate know-how, the bookstore management goofed on this one. One would think that if the kelly green shirts had been in the plans for weeks, the publicity campaign might be a little more advanced. At the very least, a simple phone call to White's office would have been appropriate. As it stands, the bookstore and adidas took money out of the hands of students, who had an effective week-long marketing strategy already laid out and threw it to the wind.

Let me make this clear: I wholeheartedly support fan unity at the football games and I support the student organizers of this unity effort. I seriously question, however, the motivation behind the bookstore promotion of kelly green and the University decision to support this effort over the recommendation of the students and the Athletic Department. As I said before, the promotion of blue would have led to increased funding for student clubs and emergency aid.

Moreover, class councils, clubs and other organizations are not allowed to sell their own apparel at concession stands until The Shirt sells out, so by promoting a conflicting shirt, the bookstore, adidas and the University administration are preventing student organizations from raising funds that they need to survive.

Why would institutions that profess

to care about this University community make such a decision? The only answer I can come up with is simple greed. The promotion of a new shirt brings in more money for the bookstore and adidas, plain and simple. If the bookstore really cared about unity, it would not be charging students \$13 for a shirt that they will wear to two games. In fact, if it really cared about student unity, it would not be charging us money at all. But let's be truthful: the bookstore and adidas care nothing for Notre Dame students and the Irish football team. Their appeal to unity is a thin veil for yet another attempt to increase profit for Follett and adidas shareholders.

Throughout my three-plus years on this campus, I have continually heard the message that money is not everything in life, and it is a view that I personally espouse. To the Follett Corporation and the adidas Corporation: I ask you to demonstrate that your business philosophies have such a holistic theme. I request that you reimburse the students of this University for the monies we have lost through decreased sales of The Shirt this weekend by donating the proceeds from sales of the kelly green shirts to The Shirt Fund. University president Father Edward Malloy, I also respectfully ask you to take a serious look at Notre Dame's relationship with its corporate partners.

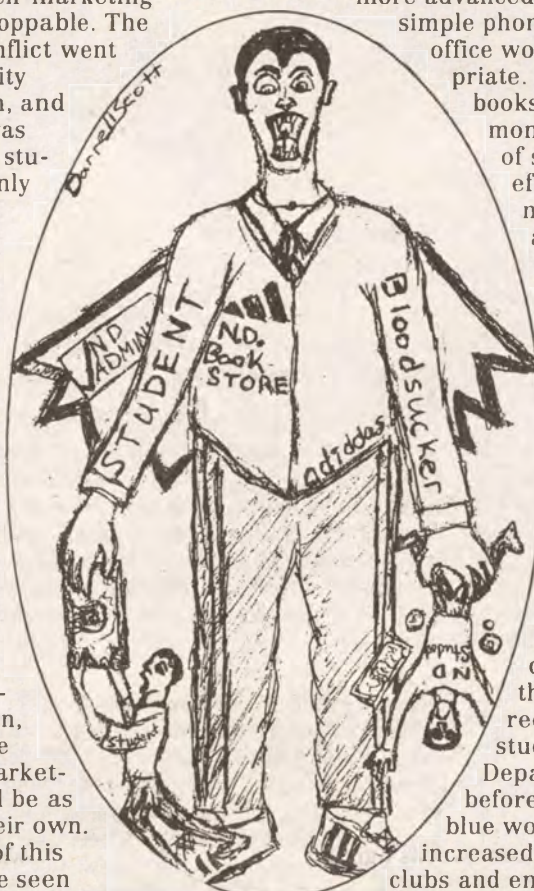
Follett and adidas have shown that they care about the well-being of this University community only because of the profit they can gain from us. Are they truly "partners" in our mission to develop students who will make this world a better place?

Brendan P. Harris

senior

Alumni Hall

Nov. 4, 2001



Pick a color, any color

This whole shirt thing is really annoying. First it's buy The Shirt so we can all be blue. Then it's wear pink for breast cancer awareness. Now it's buy a new shirt so we can all be green.

For a University with one of the most intelligent student bodies in the world, we are acting pretty dumb. Is it really that hard to pick a color? I don't care what it is, just pick one and everyone else support it.

In Friday's edition of The Observer the cover said wear green, but a few pages later the editorial said wear The Shirt. Come on! If it's purple polkadots I'll wear it as long as the other 80,000 or more people in Notre Dame stadium are.

We need to unite and make it a hostile environment for the opponents and give some energy to our team. As far as the breast cancer awareness thing, I support it. But maybe next time hand out pink ribbons. It was really cool when we all got together and held up those American flags, so lets finally pick a color, stick with it and move on.

Matt Tarrant

sophomore

off-campus

Nov. 2, 2001

Allotting too many Vols seats

Last year, for whatever reason, a sizeable number of Notre Dame fans sold out and allowed Nebraska fans to invade our stadium, clothed in red, resulting in one of the more embarrassing sights in recent Notre Dame football history. Saturday afternoon a very similar event occurred, only this time it wasn't the alumni or the faculty or the students who sold out. I don't imply that I know who is in charge of ticket allotments to visiting fans in our stadium. However, after four years of home games, I have a pretty clear idea of how many seats are usually reserved for visiting fans. Saturday's game against Tennessee apparently doubled the typical allotment of visiting seats.

A visitor's section that usually occupies only the north east corner of the upper deck in the stadium, stretched the entire length of the end zone on Saturday. Since it is highly unlikely that three or four whole sections of Notre Dame fans decided to sell their tickets collectively to Tennessee fans (and only in that endzone, mind you), I have to conclude that these seats were intentionally allotted to visiting fans. If this is the case, then the ticket office or athletic department, or whoever is in charge of such a travesty owes the student body (and not to mention the alumni who were unable to procure tickets to this game) a heartfelt apology. The students showed up decked out in green to

show our support, and we were almost out-voiced by an orange clad visitors section that was twice its usual size.



Notre Dame reserves far too many seats for opposing fans. I don't care what the arrangements are with other schools for tickets ... if it involves selling out our pride at home, then why should we play these teams? Those tickets are much better suited for Notre Dame fans. Why on earth the powers-that-be would feel that it is somehow acceptable to modify our homefield advantage, give all those Volunteer fans legitimate seats in our house and sell out the true fans who come to cheer and support our team, is beyond me.

I challenge someone from the athletic department to respond to this letter and offer a good explanation as to why that many seats would be filled with orange clad fans singing the other fight song Saturday afternoon. If there is a reason, let's hear it. In the mean time, go Irish!

Tim O'Connor

senior

Dillon Hall

November 4, 2001

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Monday, November 5, 2001

French autumn
missing that
'je ne sais quoi'

Fall is a strange time to be away from home, to be away from the Midwest. I think of November, I think of football games and leaf piles that smell of burning wood always in the air. Here, autumn is nothing special; the leaves shrivel up and die without ever changing color — the weather stays more or less the same. No one carves pumpkins or talks about going home for Thanksgiving.

Maybe, I've been spoiled by Michigan's bursts of color — red and orange and yellow blurs on both sides of the road. Or maybe I took for granted all those amazing Indiana sunsets, the wide sky full of purple and pink and all that ethanol. Now, I sit in my apartment in Paris and wish this country had at least a little autumnal festivity to offer me.

Halloween began to catch on in France several years ago and now many storefronts use the popular American holiday as a display theme. But here it's just an excuse to give happy hour a few novelty drinks — there are no trick-or-treaters and most Parisians seem to like pronouncing the word "Allween" more than actually donning a costume and getting into the spirit.

The pumpkins are oddly flat and long and the candy corn is no where to be found. A big disappointment for those who still love to empty out the pillowcase at the end of the night and brag over who got the most king-sized candy bars.

Thanksgiving is, obviously, the same story. We'll still have classes on that Thursday and there won't be any cheesy parades or football games to watch while getting geared up for turkey time. I understand the holiday has nothing whatsoever to do with France (or any other country for that matter), but I say that if they want to plaster jack-o-lanterns on the windows, they might want to look into a day devoted entirely to eating. You take off work, spend the day cooking, have a three hour long feast and then fall asleep with a full belly — it's perfectly Parisian.

But I don't see it happening.

It always comes back to the same argument, though. I'm in Paris — stop whining. I know I'll never have another fall like this one and I know I'll miss it so much once I've gone. But I would still love one good day at home right now to complain about raking leaves and sit down to eat my mom's pumpkin pie. And I'd give anything to see campus in all its colors, hear that roar from the Stadium on football Saturdays and shiver on the walk across South Quad.

So fall is home and Paris is, I accept it and move on. I guess Halloween on the Champs Elysées was never really going to catch on as an international attraction. I'll spend Thanksgiving in London — sort of the antithesis of what the original day was all about. But hey, you gather your Americans where you can.

And Christmas in Paris? That one definitely has a nice ring to it.



Laura Kelly

French
Connection

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

Laura Kelly is a junior French and English major studying abroad in Paris. She can be reached at lkelly@nd.edu and wishes to thank the one grad student who wrote her, for boosting her self-esteem. French Connection appears Mondays in Scene.

Notre D

Scene looks at student

By SHEILA FLYNN

Scene Writer

Ah, November. The month when the snow begins falls, the temperature plummets, the work becomes unbearable and Spring Break planning starts.

Now is the time when Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students begin dreaming of escaping from the South Bend permacloud, envisioning a fun-filled jaunt somewhere far from the world of academics and dreary dorms. But not every student imagines the same type of break; each student's dream is shaped by different preferences, budgets, likes and dislikes. And the possibilities are endless.

Stereotypical Spring Break insanity

For the students who want the traditional, crazy Spring Break filled with wild debauchery, beautiful beaches and endless partying, the best idea is to stick with the standards and head to a well-established spring break destination.

Vacation spots like Cancun, Mexico, Matatzlan, Mexico, Daytona Beach, Fla., South Padre Island, Texas and Panama City Beach, Fla. are guaranteed to be packed with thousands of other college kids, awesome clubs, gorgeous stretches of sand, activities and bargains geared toward a younger crowd.

Affordable packages are abundant and easy to find. Web sites such as www.StudentCity.com, www.StudentAdvantage.com, www.Springbreak.net and www.Spring-Break-Party.com offer numerous options and great information.

But students should do extensive research before booking a trip; all-inclusive and "special" packages are frequently advertised, but often the bargains aren't as amazing as they sound. A deal which covers food, such as guaranteeing seven breakfasts and seven dinners, may end up costing unnecessary dollars.

If a person sleeps through the breakfast hours, he or she will have to buy his or her own food anyway. Students also often end up foregoing the

prepaid meals for local eating establishments because dining in hotel lobbies and restaurants gets very boring very fast.

"Very often, the menus are very restrictive," warned Kayleen Carr of Anthony Travel. "You might be given a \$2 voucher at the hotel restaurant, and that will be your meal."

Party passes are another tricky commodity; many times, students would be better off simply strolling or driving through the hotel zone every afternoon and surveying the different nightly promotions of each club. Smart planning can save money, enabling students to get into great clubs without a cover each night by taking advantage of the various specials.

Anthony Travel, the agency on both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, in the basement of LaFortune, offers some of the best rates around. For example, packages to Nassau start at only \$676 — a price which students will find after days of comparative Web surfing, is hard to beat. And, even more importantly, the agency's packages are a good deal more reliable than ones randomly discovered on the Internet.

For instance, many companies book Spring Breakers on charter flights, which often can result in up to 24 hour delays or, in worst case scenarios, cancellations.

"We use scheduled air instead of charters because charter flights have so many problems during spring break," Carr said.

The exotic

If a students are looking to book a trip on their own, without a package or they're searching for a tropical location that's less crowded, somewhat calmer and decidedly cheaper than the well-known spring break destinations, worthwhile options abound.

The Dominican Republic (DR) is quickly becoming a popular vacation spot because of its inexpensive rates, impressive scenery and famously friendly population. The second-largest and most populous nation in the Caribbean, the DR boasts tropical rainforests, breathtaking mountain ranges and golden sandy beaches which extend over one-third of the 870 miles of coastline.

Bordered by both the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, reasonably-priced resorts covering the northern and eastern shores offer all-inclusive rates which are actually quite advantageous.

The Canary Islands, off the coasts of Spain and Africa, are also surprisingly inexpensive. Lodging and dining are extremely cheap; travelers can enjoy the seven islands



Many companies offer special deals to traditional Spring Break hot spots like South Padre Island, Texas pictured above.

Photo courtesy of www.spionline.com

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Game gone wild

Students' Spring Break options: exotic to economical



for less than \$40 a day, spending \$3 to \$5 on meals. Countless low-cost flights are available from major European cities. The best strategy

when planning a trip is to find a cheap student fare to a major European metropolis and then take another, inexpensive flight from there to the Islands.

The Islands are a tourist haven, packed with souvenir shops and commercialized beaches, but the temperatures and sun are unbeatable year-round. The nightlife on the islands is also unrivalled; the discos and clubs remain packed until at least 3 or 4 a.m. Many continue on until the early morning. The island of Tenerife, especially, is known as one of the disco Meccas of Europe.

Hitting the slopes

For those students envisioning log cabins, snow-covered peaks and hot chocolate, numerous ski resorts exist throughout the nation that promise hours of outdoor enjoyment in addition to tranquil, refreshing atmospheres.

Breckenridge, located high in the Central Rocky Mountains in Summit County Colorado, offers first-class slopes, ice skating, snowboarding and countless other outdoor opportunities. But the Victorian town is the site of many other forms of entertainment; when you're exhausted from draining physical activity, you can visit more than 400 shops, galleries, bistros, salons and restaurants. Even a simple stroll through the town in the crisp mountain air is scenic and calming; strict building codes have preserved many Victorian-style buildings, leaving the streets reminiscent of the town's old mining days in the Old West.

New England also harbors impressive ski lodges which include many benefits other than snow. Vermont's Killington Ski Resort, the largest ski and snow resort in the East, encompasses seven interconnected mountains and more than 87 miles of trails. But the region offers much more to the jaded student; the surrounding region is home to everything from quaint New England country stores, artisan shops and factory outlets to fine dining establishments.

Road trip

For students afraid of flying or tight on cash, the 80s-movie romanticized road trip calls. Jump in the car and head out onto the open road. The continental United States and Canada offer more than enough vacation destinations that will afford great memories in addition to being affordable.

Savannah, Ga. is a great place to spend Spring Break. This spirited city, in addition to being filled with stately historic mansions, beautiful tree-lined avenues, and old-fashioned Southern hospitality, is also the proud home of the second-largest St. Patrick's Day parade in America (the largest takes place in New York City.)

Mardi Gras vendors flock from New Orleans for the fiasco, beads in tow. The fountains of Savannah's 13 squares and the river are dyed green. The bars and clubs of the city's River Street and City Market are thronged nightly with thousands of people, starting several days before the actual St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17. The preceding week is filled with performances by numerous local bands and several more well-known groups. Sister Hazel was one of the more famous entertainers last year.

"You just walk up and won the street, talking to strangers," said Maria Duque, a Savannah resident and Notre Dame sophomore. "Last year everything started Wednesday night and went on through Sunday. Friday and Saturday nights are huge."

The daytime activities abound in Savannah, as well; a variety of historic tours of homes and sites run daily, and the remarkable Civil Rights Museum is a must-see. And the scrumptious Southern fare of the port city cannot be forgotten.

"You've got to eat seafood while you're in Savannah," Duque said.

Another popular road trip destination is only four hours from South Bend. Although it's in another country; Windsor, Canada, is a favorite among college students who are drawn to its many shopping venues, acclaimed restaurants, quaint city squares as well as drinking and gambling age of 19.

Vacationers in Windsor can visit everything from wineries and maple syrup factories to casinos and Point Pelee National Park, which is world-renowned for its variety of bird and butterfly species.

For the adventurous

A restless wanderer who wants to see the world or is simply sick of cookie-cutter breaks, might want to pick a vacation spot more off the beaten track. Switch continents, switch hemispheres. With a little bit of research, it's definitely doable.

March is part of the off-season in Europe, so airfare to the continent is cheaper than at any other time of the year. Whether you're going to visit a friend abroad or simply want to sightsee, Spring Break is the time to go.

The fairly new Eurail Selectpass is the perfect idea for the week; starting at \$230, it allows a minimum of five days unlimited train travel through three bordering countries that the student chooses. The train pass, combined with a hostel card, which is only \$25, provides for inexpensive transportation and lodging; careful planning will yield cheap meals, as well, and the week will prove informative, enjoyable and economical.

Not many students would think of Indonesia as a Spring Break destination, but the exotic island of Bali is not at all out of reach — or out of college-age price range. Kuta Beach on Bali's southwestern coast is an Indian Ocean Village that rivals any Western Hemisphere spring break hotspot in beaches, nightlife, and, most importantly, cost.

As in Europe, Bali's off-season includes March, and roundtrip flight specials can be as low as \$500 to \$600. Figures like that, at first glance, probably make students cringe, but the bargain rates for lodging, food, drink and entertainment in Kuta Beach more than make up for the cost of getting there. The most powerful exchange currency in Indonesia is the American dollar and its clout is blatantly evident in Bali prices.

If students are willing to rough it without any frills (which would include no air conditioning, private bathroom or hot water), it's possible to book a hotel room for \$4 to \$8 a night. Adding those luxuries and more, a standard-quality hotel room can be found for \$20-30 a night. Even deluxe lodging can be secured for as low as \$40. The local food is exotic but cheap. If students are not a fan of culinary adventures, Western franchises have made their way to Bali. Students can have a breakfast of Dunkin' Donuts rather than durian and orangensteen fruits.

Nightlife hotspots are numerous and diverse, ranging from Irish pubs in two-story huts to clubs established in docked ships. But they all have one thing in common: cheap, creative drinks and friendly, entertaining staff. Spring Break in Bali can be nothing short of crazy, unusual and ultimately unforgettable.

Regardless of what students want in their Spring Break, how much they want to spend, or how many people they're traveling with, the perfect vacation is out there.

With careful planning, savvy research, and an open mind, anything and everything is possible.

Contact Sheila Flynn at flynn.58@nd.edu.



Photo courtesy of www.springbreakworld.com

Hot Spring Break package deals are often are not as good as they sound. A little time spent planning ahead can save a traveler time and money.

NFL

Bears make miracle comeback, defeat Browns

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Mike Brown couldn't believe it was happening again when he saw the ball pop in the air.

The Bears' David Terrell goes up on the Hail Mary pass, which winds up deflecting to teammate James Allen for the TD.

Brown grabbed the ball and took off for the end zone, his 16-yard interception return giving the Chicago Bears a stunning overtime win for the second week in a row.

"It's just weird, real weird," Brown said Sunday after the Bears beat Cleveland 27-21 for their sixth straight win.

"If a book was written, I don't think they'd believe it. It just came right to me and fell right into my hands," Brown said. "I don't know what to say. A higher power, luck, destiny, whatever you call it."

The Bears (6-1) forced overtime with two touchdowns in the final 28 seconds of regulation, tying the game on Shane Matthews' 34-yard desperation pass to James Allen on the final play.

Then Brown, whose 33-yard interception return in OT beat the 49ers 37-31 a week ago, was in the right spot again. After scoring, he ran out of the end zone into the locker room as his Bears teammates followed him into the tunnel.

How impressive was Courtney Brown's performance today?

Courtney Brown's performance was unbelievable. A knee injury kept the second-year defensive end from Penn State

out of the Browns' first six games.

Because this was his first game back, the Browns didn't plan to play Brown that much. But when Keith McKenzie got hurt, he had to play more. And Brown showed why he was the first pick of the 2000 draft. He had great explosiveness off the corner, had three sacks and returned a fumble for the Browns' first touchdown.

As for the Bears, their second straight late-game rally -- and the second straight game-winning interception return by safety Mike Brown -- was pretty unbelievable too.

Redskins 27, Seahawks 14

Stephen Davis barely made it to the goal line for the Washington Redskins' first touchdown rushing this season. That was about the only close call in a show of dominance from a resurgent team.

The Redskins won their third straight with each win more impressive than the last. Davis ran 32 times for 142 yards against one of the best rushing defenses in the league, and the Washington defense chased quarterback Matt Hasselbeck in a victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Tony Banks completed 15 of 23 passes for 152 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. He has six touchdowns and two interceptions in his last four games.

On Sunday, the Redskins controlled the defensive line of the Seahawks (3-4) for TD drives of 4:34, 7:50 and 5:33.

The Redskins (3-5), who started 0-5, had not scored a touchdown on the ground since cornerback Champ Bailey joined the offense for a few plays and ran 7 yards for a score in last year's finale. The drought ended when Davis carried the last eight plays for 44 yards of a 69-yard drive. He barely cracked the goal line on a third-and-1.

Titans 28, Jaguars 24

Eddie George played for the Tennessee Titans despite injuries to both legs. It was Steve McNair who made sure they won.

McNair threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more, including a 1-yarder with 44 seconds left, as the Titans beat Jacksonville and extended the Jaguars' losing skid to five straight games.

The Jaguars (2-5) were hurt by video replays for the second straight week. Referee Bill Carroll ruled Sunday that McNair's TD plunge stood despite the replay showing he might have lost the ball before crossing the goal line.

Jacksonville had one last chance, but end Jevon Kearse sacked Mark Brunell twice, and time ran out as the Jaguars got across midfield.

The Titans (3-4) talked of resting George for the first time in his NFL career because of injuries to his knee, thigh and ankle. He started his 87th straight game and carried 22 times for 70 yards.

McNair was 27-of-34 for 241 yards passing, with 10 carries for 74 yards. He tossed a 20-

yard TD pass to Kevin Dyson and a 5-yarder to Derrick Mason, while scoring on a 5-yard run in the third quarter.

He has passed for nine TDs in his last four games against Jacksonville, with no interceptions.

Giants 27, Cowboys 24

Morten Andersen turned his 300th game into one of his most memorable.

Andersen kicked a 42-yard field goal with 7:48 left in overtime, and the New York Giants rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit to beat the Dallas Cowboys.

Kerry Collins, who had two interceptions returned for touchdowns in the first half, threw three scoring passes and hit Ike Hilliard with a 33-yarder on third down to set up the game-winning kick. The victory by the Giants (4-4) snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Giants also picked off Clint Stoerner four times in the second half, and they blocked a punt to set up Collins' 9-yard touchdown pass to Hilliard that tied it midway through the fourth quarter.

The 17-point comeback is the best for the Giants since coming back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to beat San Francisco 21-17 on Dec. 1, 1986.

Ravens 13, Steelers 10

Pittsburgh Steelers kicker Kris Brown was wide right all afternoon and the Baltimore Ravens got just enough from their kicker in a matchup of the NFL's top two defenses.

Brown, usually one of the league's most dependable kickers, missed a potential game-tying 35-yarder in the closing seconds and the Ravens got two field goals from Matt Stover in the fourth quarter to beat Pittsburgh.

The Ravens (5-3), winning in Pittsburgh for the third straight season, were in danger of going three losses down to the Steelers (5-2) in the AFC Central race. Instead, they got enough offense to win on a day their defense had just enough left to keep from losing.

The Steelers, who had 21 first downs to Baltimore's 10, had more scoring chances than the Ravens, only to lose because the most reliable component of their offense broke down.

After making a 38-yard field goal in the first quarter, Brown was wide right on a 41-yarder later in the half, and he also missed a 32-yarder in the third quarter following a high snap after the Steelers had taken a 10-7 lead.

Brown missed yet again, a 48-yarder into the windy end of Heinz Field, with 4:22 remaining that would have put Pittsburgh ahead.

Brown's fourth miss came at the same end, after Stover put the Ravens ahead on a drive highlighted by Randall Cunningham's 26-yard completion to tight end Shannon Sharpe.

The two also hooked up in the first half on a 13-yard scoring pass for Baltimore's only touchdown.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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COACH: Need Jr. High boys basketball coach: responsible and dependable, student or grad to coach 7-8th grade reserve basketball team, Nov 12-Feb 21; for south side private elementary school, located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami St. Must be available for practices Mon-Thurs from 2:20-3:15. Game schedule varies with 9-10 games beginning after school at 4 or 5 pm. Paid position. Call 291-4200 to apply.

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Your Dad

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Your Mom

Your Dad

Kerry -
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Your life is going before your eyes and you remember the way that ice cream tasted.

My Weeeeeee shirt should be here today.

Your Mom

Your Dad

Yeah

NCAA FOOTBALL

Wolverines contest call

♦ Final seconds of loss remain controversial

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. A day didn't quiet the controversy.

The last second of Michigan State's wild 26-24 victory over Michigan on Saturday night is still a source of contention.

On the final play, Jeff Smoker, scrambling and off-balance, lobbed a 2-yard touchdown pass to T.J. Duckett as time expired.

The play was set up after officials ruled that 1 second should remain on the clock after Smoker spiked the ball following a 1-yard scramble.

"I'm sure the Big Ten will make some kind of statement because that play should never have been allowed to be run," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said Sunday on his weekly television show. "Obviously, the clock in the last 10 seconds, there's a major error there and something needs to be done about it."

Michigan State coach Bobby Williams declined to comment Sunday.

The loss likely ended the Wolverines' chances of playing in the Rose Bowl for the Bowl Championship Series' national championship game.

Michigan (6-2, 4-1 Big Ten) fell from sixth to 12th in The Associated Press poll and Michigan State (5-2, 3-2) went from being unranked to No. 23.

The officials' decision to have a second on the clock for the final play was not the only ruling still being questioned.

Michigan State called its final time out with 36 seconds left when the Wolverines sacked Smoker for an 11th time.

The Wolverines were flagged for having 12 players on the field, which should have stopped the clock and left the Spartans with a time out to call with about 10 seconds left, before the final play.

Also, there was no extra-point attempt, and officials did not immediately explain why.

In college football, a team on defense can score two points if it scores by returning a blocked kick or scores on a return of an interception or fumble on a 2-point conversion.

But the Spartans likely would have taken a knee on a 2-point conversion attempt if they were forced to run another play.

Dave Parry, the Big Ten's supervisor of football officials, watched the game from the press box.

A message left with Parry on Sunday night was not immediately returned.

The Wolverines were called for two penalties during

Michigan State's game-winning drive, which started at Michigan's 43 with 2:09 left, that Carr said were correct calls.

In addition to the illegal participation penalty, on a fourth-and-16 from the 50, an incomplete pass turned into a first down for Michigan State when cornerback Jeremy LeSueur was called for a personal foul for making contact with Rogers' face mask.

However, Carr said, "our players deserve better," on several occasions after the game.

The team that ran the ball for more yards won the game for the 32nd time in the last 33 meetings.

The Spartans had 169 yards —

"That play should never have been allowed to be run ... there's a major error there."

Lloyd Carr
head coach

against the team that began the game as the nation's best against the run. Duckett ran for 211 yards, Dawan Moss added 22 and Smoker lost 64 yards, thanks to Michigan's sacks.

After Duckett's catch, he was swarmed in the end zone by celebrating teammates in front of a cheering student section.

"I thought about running out there and jumping on the pile," Williams said. "But I said, 'No, I better not do that.' So I just watched all those guys jump on each other."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tigers to hire Dombrowski

Associated Press

DETROIT

The Detroit Tigers are expected to hire Florida Marlins executive Dave Dombrowski as president, a source close to the situation told The Associated Press on Sunday.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Tigers general manager Randy Smith and manager Phil Garner would keep their jobs. Both have two years remaining on their contracts.

The announcement is expected early this week.

"We may have some things to say tomorrow," Dombrowski said in a telephone interview from his Florida home Sunday night. "Anything I would say tonight would be preliminary."

Steve Copses, a spokesman for the Marlins, said the team would have no comment.

Dombrowski, the Marlins' president and GM, would be replacing Tigers owner Mike Ilitch, who appointed himself team president when John

McHale left the Tigers for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Dombrowski was a candidate for similar positions with the Toronto Blue Jays and Texas Rangers. The Rangers hired former Cleveland executive John Hart as general manager.

Dombrowski is widely regarded as one of baseball's top executives. He has two years left on a five-year, \$5 million contract, but owner John Henry gave him permission to talk to other teams.

He has been the Marlins general manager since 1991 — 18 months before the expansion team's first game.

He helped build the Marlins, who won the 1997 World Series. Dombrowski went to Florida after serving as general manager of the Montreal Expos for two years.

The Tigers (66-96*) finished last season with a losing record for an unprecedented eighth consecutive season. They lost 13 more games than they did in 2000.

"We may have some things to say tomorrow. Anything I would have to say tonight would be preliminary."

Dave Dombrowski
Marlins executive

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Teams criticized for hiring practices

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig criticized teams Sunday for not hiring any minority managers or general managers since the end of the regular season.

The Houston Astros have hired Jimmy Williams to replace Larry Dierker as manager. Texas hired John Hart to replace Doug Melvin as general manager and Detroit are expected to hire Dave Dombrowski from Florida as team president. All are white.

"I'm not thrilled about it, to say the least," Selig said before Game 7 of the World Series.

There are managing spots still open in Florida and Minnesota — two of the teams mentioned as candidates for elimination if baseball decides to contract. Selig has told teams they must consider minority candidates, but the clubs are free to hire whomever they chose.

"They all followed the memorandum," he said. "I'm not happy about it — I'll deal with that starting Tuesday. I think that clubs shortchanged themselves. We have a great talent pool. Just because the person hasn't held the position before — Branch Rickey had to start somewhere. So did George Weiss."

Two days before owners gather in Rosemont, Ill., for their first meeting since June, Selig wouldn't get into specifics about the possibility of eliminating teams.

He said last weekend that teams could be eliminated before the start of next season

— which could require negotiations with the players' association. Montreal is the top candidate for elimination because the Expos averaged just 7,648 fans at Olympic Stadium this year. Government officials in Florida and Minnesota are worried the Marlins and Twins, who have failed to generate legislative support for a new ballpark, also could be candidates.

"To be honest with you, I've been a little surprised by the lack of contraction stories in

places other than the alleged candidates," Selig said.

He refused to discuss baseball's labor situation. The collective bargaining agreement

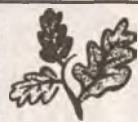
was to expire with the final out of the World Series. Under federal labor law, the rules of the agreement remain in place until there's a new deal or until the sides negotiate to impasse and management imposes new work rules.

Talks have not yet begun, and some owners favor locking out players before Nov. 20, the first day free agents can sign with new teams.

"They all followed the memorandum. I'm not happy about it — I'll deal with that starting Tuesday."

Bud Selig
baseball commissioner

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Kansas dismisses Allen

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan.

Terry Allen, the only coach in Kansas football history to keep his job after four straight losing seasons, could not make it through a fifth.

Vowing to raise the lowly Jayhawks to the top of the Big 12, athletic director Al Bohl announced Sunday that Allen had been dismissed. Defensive coordinator and secondary coach Tom Hayes will be in charge the final three games but has no guarantee beyond that.

Allen, 20-33 at Kansas and increasingly unpopular with alumni, urged everyone to get behind the new coach.

"I'm sorry we were not successful," Allen said, while Bohl and Hayes waited to come to the front of the room and speak.

"We did our best and didn't fulfill what we needed to do. Success in this league is very difficult."

Under intense pressure to deliver a winning season in Bohl's first season as his boss, Allen, 44, faced the NCAA's toughest schedule.

Besides Big 12 powers Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Texas, the Jayhawks also played UCLA. A 51-7 loss to No. 2 Nebraska Saturday night — after he had already

been told he was fired — left the Jayhawks 2-6, 1-5 in the conference.

"We stumbled early on some things we needed to do. But the reality of the situation is, this is the toughest league in college football," Allen said.

Bohl, who led revivals at Toledo and Fresno State in lesser conferences, said he would tolerate nothing less than championship football.

"I really believe what our objective should be at Kansas is to try to play in that Big 12 championship game," Bohl said. "Because if you play in that game and win it, you'll be playing for the national championship."

Kansas has not won a conference title since it tied for the Big Eight championship in 1968.

"It can be done at Kansas," Bohl said. "It will be done."

Asked how long it might take, Bohl replied, "I want us to get started in the next three games."

Allen's firing came as no surprise to his players.

"That's just the way it goes with the college football business," senior defensive tackle Nate Dwyer said. "It's cut-throat. Either you win or you get fired."

Since Bohl left Fresno State last summer, there has been speculation that that he would bring in Bulldogs coach Pat Hill.

Other names that have circulated as possibilities include former Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones as well as Gary Darnell of Western Michigan and Bob Pruett of Marshall.

Highly successful while going 75-26 in eight seasons as coach at Division I-AA Northern Iowa, Allen was handed a Kansas program in 1997 severely lacking in talent. He was 5-6 in his first year and followed that with campaigns of 4-7, 5-7 and 4-7.

Perhaps most infuriating to Kansas fans were five straight blowout losses to Kansas State.

Bohl hopes to name a successor shortly after the end of the season. The new coach will benefit from more than a honeymoon period with fans and alumni. In the Big 12's rotation cycle, powerful Oklahoma and Texas will be replaced next year by struggling Baylor and Oklahoma State.

"The schedule changes so dramatically next year, we can hopefully get some momentum going for the program," Allen said.

Hayes said he would not spend the next three weeks campaigning for the job.

"To put it bluntly, I'm not going to get involved in that," he said. "This is not about Tom Hayes. My role is about a three-week season and the players on this team. I'm going to focus on the job at hand."

"But yes, anybody would enjoy the opportunity to be head coach here."

After last year, Allen fired many of the assistant coaches he brought with him from Northern Iowa and revamped his staff, including hiring Hayes.

But as attendance plummeted, so did much-needed football revenue.

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PGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Birdie flies Weir to repeat tour victory

♦ Canadian golfer wins Championship for second straight year

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Weir sure knows how to finish off the year in style.

In a thrilling conclusion to the PGA Tour season, Weir holed a 5-foot birdie putt to win the Tour Championship on the first hole of a four-man playoff Sunday, giving the Canadian his first victory of the season.

It was the second straight year Weir won the final official event of the PGA Tour. A year ago, he surged past a world-class field at Valderrama to win the American Express Championship.

This one was even sweeter.

Weir, the first foreign player to win the Tour Championship, closed with a 67 and wound up in the playoff with hard-charging Ernie Els, the theatrical Sergio Garcia and PGA champion David Toms.

Only Weir and Toms hit the fairway with their tee shots and only Weir had a decent shot at birdie.

He ended it quickly.

Els, desperate to keep alive his streak of at least one victory on the PGA Tour every year since 1994, was seemingly stuck behind the trees down the 18th fairway in the playoff when he hit over the branches to about 40 feet.

His birdie putt grazed the right edge of the cup.

"I gave myself a chance, at least," Els said. "I'm quite proud of myself for hanging in there."

Toms hit the fairway, just short of a sand-filled divot. He had 35 feet for birdie, but failed to cash in on what would have been his fourth victory of the year.

Garcia was in a familiar spot — behind a tree. He got questionable relief, but couldn't get out of the jungle, then hit his third shot over the green.

But he wasn't done yet — his 80-foot chip broke away from the cup at the last second, leaving the 21-year-old Spaniard on his knees with his hands over his head in disbelief.

That set the stage for Weir, and the left-hander's putt was true.

Weir, who had to make it through Q-school only three years ago, won for the third time on the PGA Tour. It was his first victory in the United States, having won in Vancouver in '99 and last year in Spain.

He won \$900,000 and a trip to the winners-only Mercedes Championship.

The Tour Championship has had 15 winners in its 15 years.

None ended quite like this, with darkness descending on Champions Golf Club.

Toms, Garcia and Els each closed with a 68 to join Weir at 14-under 270.

Scott Verplank, the 54-hole leader, bogeyed the 17th to fall out of the lead and finished one stroke back, along with Kenny Perry.

Tiger Woods made an early appearance on the leaderboard, three strokes out of the lead when he made the turn. He finished with two bogeys for a 70 and finished six strokes behind in a tie for 12th.

Still, he won the PGA Tour money title and the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average for the third straight year.

With five victories, including the Masters and The Players Championship, he already clinched the PGA of America player of the year and likely will collect the tour's award, which is a vote of the players.

"All those are good things. I'm proud of the way I played the entire year," Woods said. "It wasn't quite as good as last year, but it was still a pretty darn good year."

It was thrilling finish to the PGA Tour season.

Verplank began the final round under warm, breezy conditions with a one-stroke

lead over David Duval, although it was anyone's tournament at the turn.

Four players — Verplank, Toms, Weir and Perry — were tied for the lead.

Verplank had said Saturday afternoon that making all pars wouldn't get it done, and he proved to be a prophet.

He was tentative with his birdie chances on the back nine, and missed a 10-foot par putt on 17 to fall out of the lead.

He missed an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have put him in the playoff, and wound up with an even-par 71.

Duval could have run away with the tournament if he could take back two holes — a triple-bogey on the par-5 13th on Friday, and a double-bogey on the par-3 12th in the final round. He missed birdie putts of 12 feet on the last two holes and finished two strokes out of the playoff.

Els had the most dramatic finish in regulation.

Lingering in the pack at 13-under, the Big Easy made two good pars — one from a bunker on 16, the other a two-putt from some 75 feet on 17

— then showed why he has won two U.S. Opens.

Down to his last chance, Els hit a wedge 5 feet behind the hole for a birdie.

Garcia brought back memories of Medinah. He made a 30-foot birdie putt on 17 that gave him a share of the lead, then did a pirouette of shock when his 25-foot birdie putt just slid by the cup on the 18th.

Weir and Toms were the only two that made mistakes.

Toms missed an 8-foot par putt on 17 to drop back to 14-under.

Weir had two clutch par saves on the back nine, and

had control of the tournament with an 8-foot par putt on 17. However, his drive found the bunker on No. 18, he came up short of a greenside bunker and pitched to 15 feet, missing the par putt.

By the end of regulation, the practice

range was more busy than it was on the eve of the tournament — four players, side by side, getting ready for a playoff that paid \$900,000 to the winner.

Weir was down to his last chance of winning this year. Once again, he save his best golf for the final week.

"I gave myself a chance, at least. I'm quite proud of myself for hanging in there."

Ernie Els
golfer

"All those are good things. I'm proud of the way I played the entire year. It wasn't quite as good as last year, but it was still a pretty darn good year."

Tiger Woods
golfer

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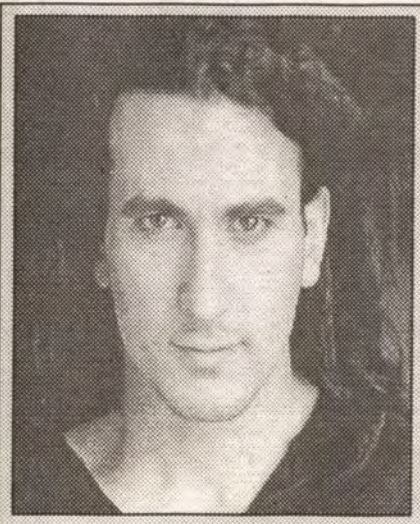
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Series

continued from page 24

two-run leads in the bottom of the ninth both times.

Randy Johnson, at 38, earned the victory in relief. He also won Game 6 on Saturday night, a 15-2 romp.

Johnson and many other Arizona old-timers such as Mark Grace, Matt Williams and Mike Morgan won their first championship ring.

The Yankees, the team that would not give up, nearly won it for the city that would not give in. A highly motivated bunch, they showed extra resolve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

The Yankees were a home run swing away from elimination in the first round against Oakland, and lost the first two games at Bank One Ballpark.

But back in the desert, they looked lost.

Alfonso Soriano's solo homer off Schilling put New York ahead 2-1 in the eighth. Rivera, the most dominant reliever in postseason history, set down the Diamondbacks in the bottom half.

Then in the ninth, Arizona rallied.

Grace led off with a single and Rivera threw away Damian Miller's bunt for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Jay Bell bunted into a force play at third, but Womack lined a tying double to the right-field corner. Counsell, who scored the winning run in Game 7 with Florida in 1997, was hit by a pitch.

With the infield in, Gonzalez hit it hard enough for a game-winning single that set off fireworks, pounding music and deafening cheers.

The Yankees fell to 5-6 overall in deciding Game 7s of the Series.

Schilling was nearly untouchable at the start. The first pitcher to start three games in a Series since Minnesota's Jack Morris in 1991, he once again showed no ill effects from working on three days' rest.

Schilling allowed only one hitter to reach through six innings, and even that guy did not last long on the bases.

Paul O'Neill, playing his final game before retiring, was thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple in the first.

But given a 1-0 lead in the sixth on Danny Bautista's RBI double, Schilling gave it back.

A strange wind started swirling through the ballpark to start the top of the seventh. Maybe it was a precursor of what was to come because moments later, Arizona had blown its edge.

Schilling retired 16 straight hitters before slumping Derek Jeter led off with a single and O'Neill followed with a single in front of center fielder Steve Finley.

Up came Bernie Williams, and Yankees manager Joe Torre had no intention to bunt with his No. 3 hitter. Besides, Williams has not had a sacrifice since 1996.

With Miguel Batista and Brian Anderson warming in the Arizona bullpen, Williams grounded into a force play that left runners at the corners.

Tino Martinez tied it with an RBI single, and Schilling escaped further trouble by getting two fly balls. Finley ran a long way into the right-center field gap to track down Shane Spencer's drive that ended the inning.

Clemens, pitching the biggest game of his great career, worked out of several early jams. The Diamondbacks caught up to him in the sixth after Finley led off with a single.

Bautista was next, and many people thought the man with five RBI in Saturday's 15-2 romp would bunt. Arizona manager Bob Brenly once again crossed up his critics and let Bautista swing away, and it worked.

Bautista hit a drive into the left-center gap, and Clemens

simply stood on the mound with his right hand on hip, watching the play unfold.

Finley scored easily, and Bautista was nailed at third on a fast, acrobatic relay by — who else? — Jeter.

Clemens, prone to being too pumped-up for big games, kept himself calm on the mound in the early going. Composed, he talked to catcher Jorge Posada before big pitches and listened to pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre's advice in the dugout.

The Rocket was more revved in other ways. He dropped a toss at first base while tripping over the bag for an error, and later swung so hard that he stumbled across home plate.

Clemens was pulled after 6 1-3 innings with 10 strikeouts. He left without a Game 7 victory, the only thing missing on his Hall of Fame resume.

The usually steady Yankees looked shaky in the field, again. Soriano and Clemens made errors and the noisy crowd seemed to cause confusion on a couple other balls.

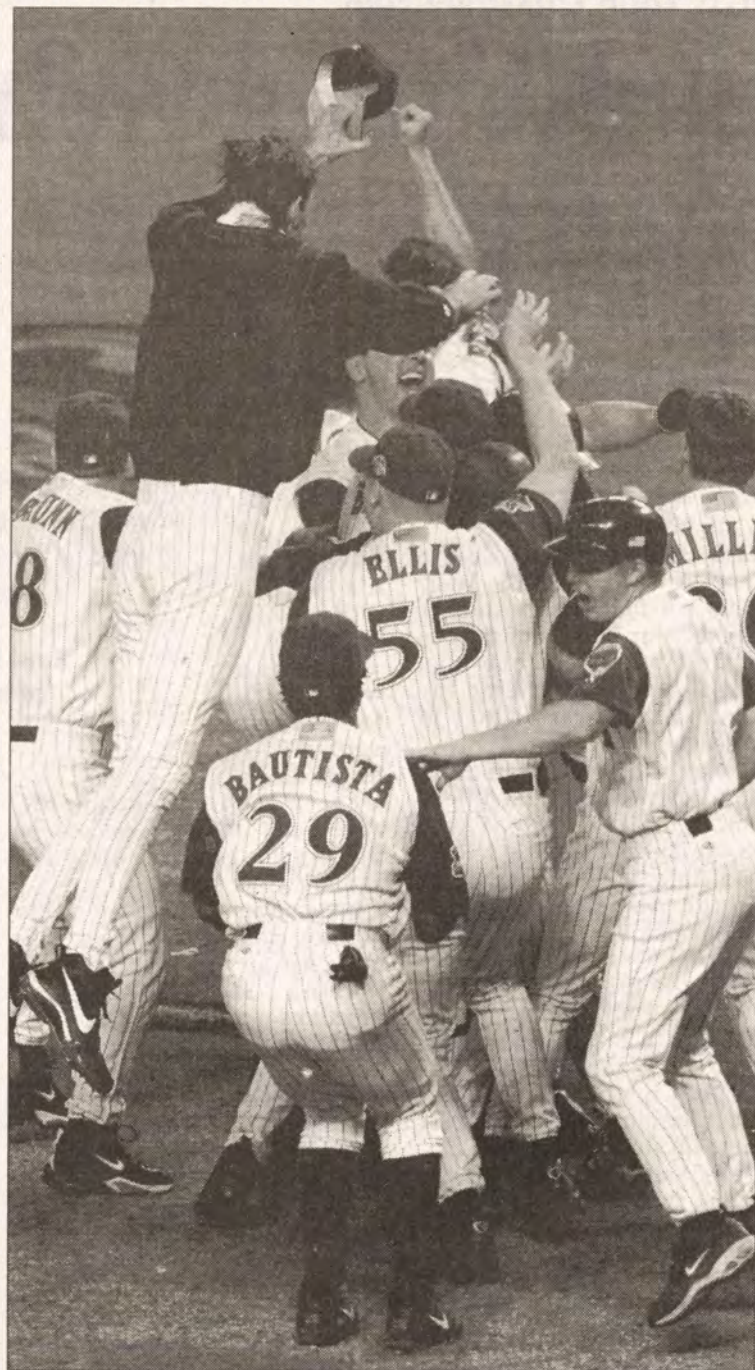
New York made seven errors against Arizona after committing a total of only five in the past three World Series.

Asked before the game to describe his team's mood, Torre said, "There's a lot of nervousness."

"It's anxiety," he said.

Most everyone at the park seemed excited, and a bit edgy.

The three dozen fans in the pool area beyond the right-center field wall spent most of the game perched on the fence. With so much at stake, hardly any of them dipped in the water, even though they paid \$7,000 to rent the space.



AFP PHOTO/The Observer

The Diamondbacks celebrate after their comeback victory over the Yankees Sunday. Arizona took game seven from New York to win its first World Series.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Cal head coach resigns

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — With a winless record so far this season, California football coach Tom Holmoe announced Sunday he will resign at the end of the season.

The Golden Bears (0-8, 0-6 in the Pacific-10 Conference) have lost 11 straight dating to last season, the longest losing streak in Cal's 119-year program.

"It's with deep regret that I arrived at this decision," Holmoe said in a statement. "We had great dreams when we took over the reins here five years ago, and it's unfortunate that many of those dreams were not realized."

Holmoe, a former cornerback for the San Francisco 49ers and defensive backfield coach for the team under George Seifert from

1994-95, has a 15-37 overall record in five years as head coach at Cal.

California has not had a winning season since 1993.

"We certainly share in his great disappointment, and wish Tom and his family well in any future direction," athletic director Steve Gladstone said.

Holmoe said he will remain with the Bears for the final three games of the season, starting with Saturday's

home game against Southern California.

The remaining schedule includes the annual "Big Game" against Stanford and the season finale at Rutgers, originally scheduled for the weekend following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Holmoe has not won a Big Game in four tries.

Rumors have swirled since last

season about Holmoe's job stability. He was given a vote of confidence from then-athletic director John Kasser. But Kasser resigned in the offseason and Gladstone, his replacement, has made no secret of his disappointment with the football program.

The players have repeatedly said this season that they supported Holmoe.

"I try not to listen to it (the criticism), because if you start thinking about it, you start questioning yourself, you start questioning what's going on," linebacker Matt Nixon said a couple of weeks ago.

"We're a young team — and all a young team can do is get better," freshman tailback Terrell Williams said.

Cal is one of just five winless Division I-A teams this season, joining Duke, Houston, Idaho and Navy.

The Bears, coming off a 38-24 loss to Arizona, have not gone a whole season without a win since 1897.

The Bears have struggled this season with starting quarterback Kyle Boller's back injury, which has kept him out of two games. They lost tailback Joe Igber, their leading rusher, for the season with a broken collarbone.

Holmoe, a fourth-round draft pick out of Brigham Young in 1983, won three Super Bowl Rings in a seven-year pro career with the 49ers.

He returned to BYU as a graduate assistant coach under LaVell Edwards in 1990-91, before reuniting with former 49ers coach Bill Walsh as the secondary coach at Stanford.

After his two-season stint with the 49ers, Holmoe joined the Bears staff as defensive coordinator, taking over as head coach the next year when coach Steve Mariucci became head coach of the 49ers.

Soccer

continued from page 24

trying to elevate the ball and shoot it towards the far corner. It was a designed shot. I work on it in practice every day."

Shortly after Guertin's goal, Irish senior captain Mia Sarkesian added a goal of her own on a long shot from five feet outside the goalie box. Sarkesian's shot landed in the upper right corner of the net for her sixth goal of the season. Although the Irish got the scores they needed to win. They clearly struggled on offense in large part due to an inability to possess and control the ball in the midfield.

Although they registered 24 shots on goal, the Irish were unable to organize a consistent offensive attack.

"We were not communicating well offensively. We failed to establish any kind of offensive rhythm all game," Waldrum said. "We did not stick to the game plan we had practiced all week. I think the kids just thought that since we beat St. John's 7-0 earlier this year that all we had to do was just show up. St. John's deserves a lot of credit for not backing down."

While the Irish offense was unable to create scoring opportunities in front of the St. John's net after their first two goals, the Notre Dame defense, led by seniors Monica Gonzalez and Lindsey Jones, junior Vanessa Pruzinsky, and freshmen Candace Chapman and Gunnar Gunnarsdottir prevented St. John's from creating any scoring chances of their own. In the first half, St. John's would only mount two shots on goal. While St. John's put more pressure on the Irish

in the second half, most of their shots were well beyond the parameters of the goalie box making Irish goalie Liz Wagner's job much easier.

The Irish offense did not play at full strength. Starting forward Melissa Tancredi was held out of action due to a re-aggravation of a knee injury she suffered earlier this year. This forced Waldrum to juggle his lineup. Junior forward Ali Lovelace started in place of Tancredi, while starting defender Candace Chapman would see action at forward in the second

"We will take the win, but I expect us to play much better next week."

Amanda Guertin
Irish forward

half in an effort to catalyze the Irish's offense. Starting freshman midfielder Mary Bolton also missed her third straight week due to an ankle injury. She unlikely to play for the remainder of the Big East tournament, but there is a possibility that she could return for the start of the NCAA tournament in a few weeks.

Waldrum is hopeful that Tancredi will be able to return to the starting lineup this weekend when the Irish travel to the University of Rutgers Yurcak Field to take on a tough Boston College team Friday night. If the Irish beat the Eagles, they will face the winner of the University of Connecticut vs. the University of West Virginia match-up in the finals to be held on Sunday.

The Irish are hoping tough competition raises their level of play.

"We certainly did not play our best game of the season," said Guertin. "But we always play our best against the toughest competition. We will take the win, but I expect us to play much better next week."

Contact Joe Licandro at
jlicandr@nd.edu.

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Synchronicity key in diving competition

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Without a word, divers Andy Maggio and Joe Miller paced to the end of their respective diving boards, and perched themselves on the edge.

And waited.

Rocking in silence, the two bobbed cautiously in sync, teetering between an inch of bouncing board and the water that loomed below them. In the three meters of air that separated them from the board and the water, they had one task to complete: perform the same dive, in perfect synchroniza-

tion. Quietly counting to three, Maggio signaled for the two to leave the board, embarking in a series of twists, turns and flips before plunging into the pool — together.

"The most difficult part is the start," Maggio said about the synchronized diving competition the team performed Friday during the men's swimming and diving

meet against the University of Tennessee. "We both do different types of takeoffs — you have to try and change your takeoff to accommodate the other person."

Maggio and Miller placed second behind a pair of Tennessee divers during Friday's dual meet with the University of Tennessee.

The duo faced off against No. 5 Tennessee, which boasts some of the best divers in the nation on its roster. The event served as a chance for the divers to work on skills that carry over to individual performance, according to Maggio, Miller and diving coach Caiming Xie.

Synchronized diving, although not an official NCAA event, was introduced on the world stage during the 2000 Sydney Olympics. An official U.S. diving event, it will probably become a part of college competition in the next few years, according to Xie.

"I've got less experience than [Maggio], so seeing his

technique helps me a lot," Miller said.

For Maggio, currently undefeated in dual meet competition this year, the competition was an opportunity to polish his individual skills.

"Solo diving is a lot more important, since it's what we go to Big East for," he said. "But sync is a fun thing to do. It helps having more than one thing to think about ... it helps me focus on the dive a little more, and block out distractions."

One of the biggest benefits to the synchronized competition is the mental focus it forces the athletes to have, Xie said.

"It helps the individual resolve some problems mentally ... sometimes, mentally, it can be hard to get off the board," Xie said.

It also forces strict attention to technique.

"Individual divers may have a different style, and have to chance their own style to match others," Xie said.

For Maggio and Miller, the

biggest change they had to make was adjusting their press before takeoff, Xie said. Having only performed the event once at the Notre Dame relays and devoting only one week of practice to the event, the divers had a much better performance this time around, Xie said.

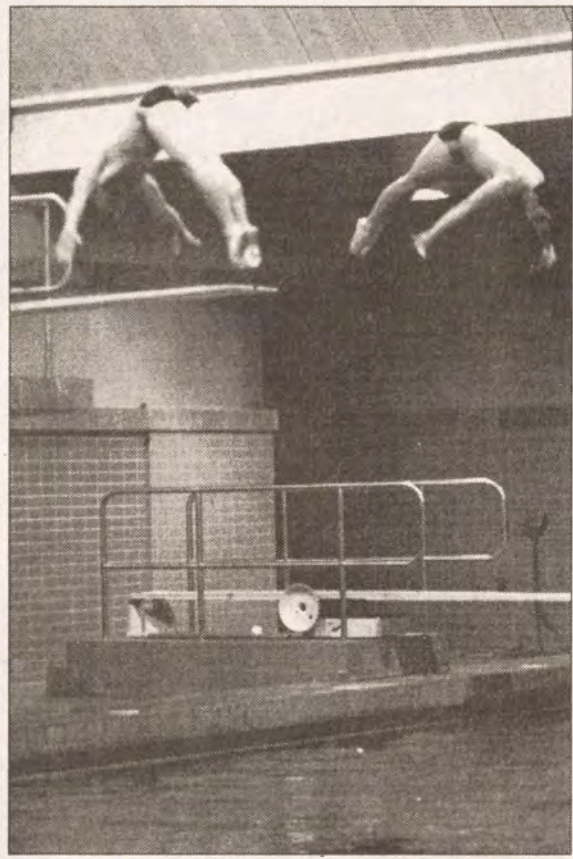
"You just have to trust that you're partner's going to go," Miller said.

"Once you're in the air ... there's not much you can do," Maggio added, laughing.

Notes:

♦ Tennessee defeated the men's swimming and diving team 134.5 to 81.5. Besides the synchronized diving, the teams competed in offbeat events not usually seen in college competition, including an underwater relay and several 50-yard events. The loss was the first in the 2001-02 dual meet season for the Irish.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish divers Andy Maggio and Joe Miller execute a dive in competition Friday.

Irish

continued from page 24

remained on the clock.

Notre Dame midfielder Justin Dettler brought the ball up the left side of the field and lobbed a pass in the direction of the goal. After several deflections, the ball found the foot of Prescod, who finally put the Irish on the scoreboard, getting one past Syracuse goalie Anthony Peters and into the back right corner of the net with just eight ticks left on the clock.

"The longer you keep a team like that in the game, the more excited they get, and they thought they had won that game," Clark said. "I thought

the urgency we played with in the last nine minutes was tremendous. And that was basically all I asked them to do in the overtime was to play with the same urgency."

Then, in the extra frame, Andreas Forstner, in his final year of eligibility with the Irish, took the ball off of a bad

pass by Syracuse, and found Goldthwaite open on the left wing. Goldthwaite launched a beautiful shot past Peters to give the shocked Orangemen a 2-1 defeat just 3:22 into overtime.

The Irish improve to 11-5 on the season, with a final conference record of 7-3.

With the win, and a loss by Boston College to Pittsburgh earlier on Saturday, the Irish have clinched a top-four position in the Big East, guaranteeing a home game in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

"That was our goal right from the start, to be in the top

four," Clark said. "I said at the start that if you're in the top four in the Big East, you've got a chance at winning a national championship."

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Offense, defense take turns to bring home wins

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

The Irish excelled both on offense and defense this weekend — just not at the same time. The Notre Dame volleyball team improved to 10-0 in the Big East with wins at Pittsburgh and West Virginia, but the similarities between the two matches end with the team in the win column.

At Pittsburgh on Sunday, the Irish swept the Panthers 30-27, 30-24, 30-22 thanks to a .495 hitting percentage. Senior opposite Kristy Kreher led the Irish with 13 kills in 17 attempts for a .765 percentage.

But Kreher wasn't the only Irish player hitting accurately and often. Senior Malinda Goralski had 10 kills in 19 attempts for a .474 percentage while Kim Fletcher hit .563 and Marcie Bomhack .400.

"She was really aggressive

right from the beginning," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of Kreher. "I thought Kristen [Kinder] set a great match. She really kept them off guard and they really couldn't key on any one player."

But Pittsburgh managed to stay close with an effective offense led by sophomore Wendy Hatlestad, who led the Panthers with 23 kills on a .302 hitting percentage. Despite those high totals, Brown was happy with her team's effort against Hatlestad.

"I thought we did a pretty good job," Brown said. "I know that that's a lot of kills and a pretty decent percentage for an outside hitter but she's definitely their go-to player."

Gini Ullery added 10 kills for Pittsburgh. The Panthers hit .257 in game one, .283 in game two and only .171 in game three en route to victory. Notre Dame totaled 12 blocks for the match,

including five by Goralski.

"Our blocking was good both [days]," Brown said. "We averaged four blocks a game for both matches."

While the Irish offense proved quick and effective Sunday, it was hardly as reliable one day earlier and 70 miles south when Notre Dame took on West Virginia in Morgantown, W.V.

The Irish hit only .219 in the four-game victory, including .188 and .162 marks in the final two games. But somehow Notre Dame topped West Virginia 30-26, 24-30, 30-27, 30-20.

A strong Irish defense held West Virginia to .038 hitting for the match. The Mountaineers spiked down 42 kills in the match, but committed 36 attack errors. Notre Dame totaled 16 blocks and defensive specialist Janie Aldrete had 17 digs — her ninth double-digit dig match of the season.

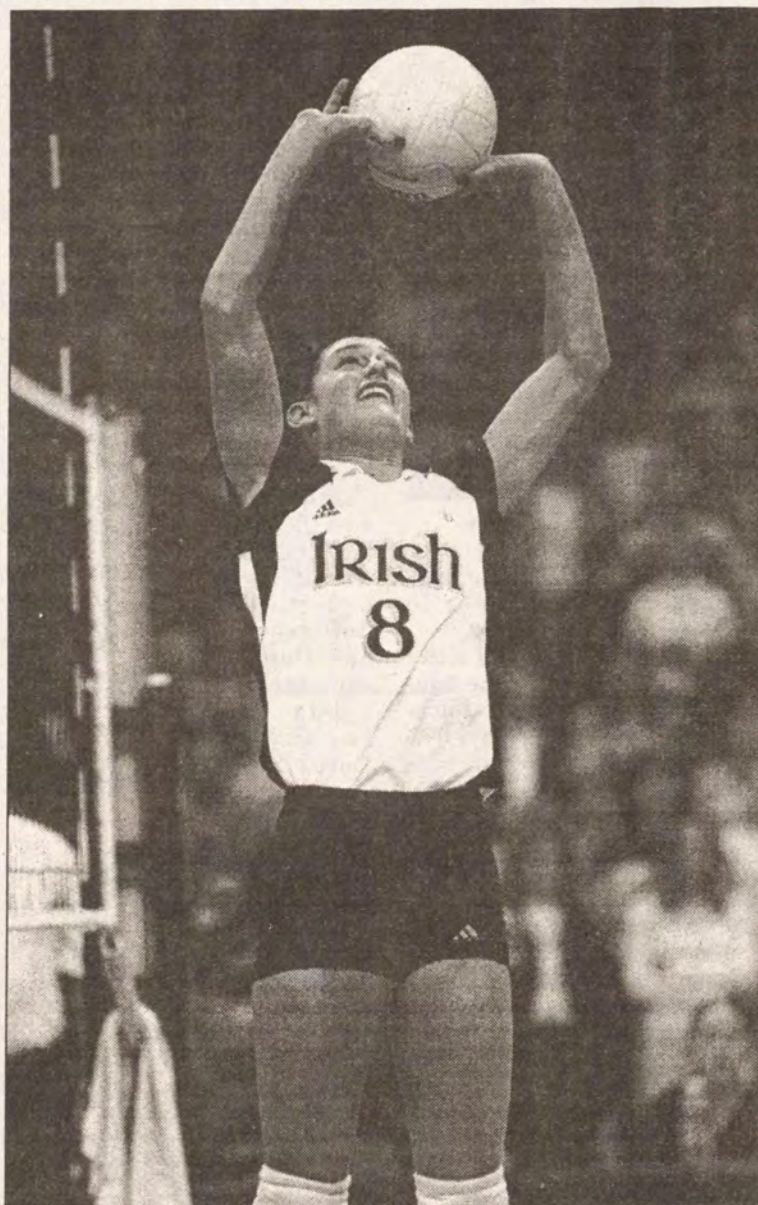
On the offensive end, four Irish players reached double-digit kills. Bomhack led the way with 15 kills. Kreher and Goralski added 13 each while freshman Emily Loomis had 11 kills.

Notre Dame struggled the most against West Virginia with serving. The Irish committed 21 service errors, a number they cut down to six on Sunday.

"They weren't very strong offensively," Brown said. "But we didn't make them have to earn their points."

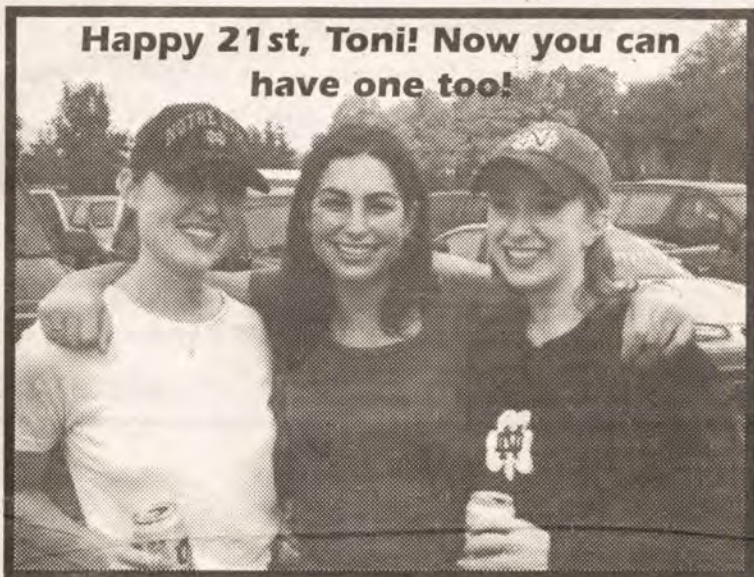
The Mountaineer offense was led by Dimitra Havriluk's 15 kills, but Havriluk committed 12 hitting errors and finished on a .068 mark.

Contact Noah Amstadter at
amstadter.1@nd.edu..



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Sophomore Kristen Kinder sets during an Irish victory against Rutgers. Notre Dame took home two more Big East wins this weekend defeating Pittsburgh and West Virginia.



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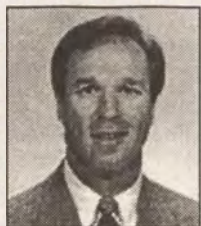
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HOCKEY

No longer winless Irish prey on Wildcats

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Irish hockey team took an early lead on Friday, and this time didn't blow it. Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Northern Michigan Friday, rallied from a 3-1 deficit, and eventually came out with a 5-4 victory. But the Irish couldn't get it done twice, and dropped the second game to the Wildcats Saturday.



Poulin

Under the coaching of Dave Poulin, the Irish had gone winless in six straight before picking up the win on Friday. The Irish have had their chances for wins in previous games, but had blown several third period leads.

"We are one of the younger defensive units in the league," said sophomore Brett Lebda. "So with no seniors on the defense and a freshman goalie, it has been coming along slowly but surely."

In Friday's contest the Irish forged a 1-0 lead just 32 seconds into the game. Connor Dunlop threaded a pass

through the Northern Michigan defense to senior David Inman, who was able to one time the puck past the Northern Michigan goalie for the score.

The Wildcats got on the board at the 5:06 mark of the period. Dave Bonk was able to get the puck past Irish goalie Morgan Cey for the score. Northern Michigan then went on to score two more goals in the next 2:47 of the first period to take a 3-1 lead.

In the second the Irish came back thanks to their defensemen and Dunlop. Defensemen Lebda and freshman Derek Smith scored three second period goals to

take a 4-3 lead into the second intermission. Lebda scored first, with Dunlop on the assist. Lebda's power play goal eight minutes into the second cut the Wildcat lead to 3-2. Four minutes after that Smith was able to put the puck home to tie the score at three, again with Dunlop on the assist. Then, with just 1:37 left in the second

Lebda added his second goal of the game to put the Irish in front 4-3.

In the third Northern Michigan turned up the offensive pressure and tied it up 6:01 into the period. At the 10:19 mark the Irish scored the winning goal.

Dunlop centered a pass to Inman who was able to put it in the goal for Notre Dame's final goal. The Irish were finally able to close out a victory.

Dunlop came up big, with four assists to pace Notre Dame.

One win was all the Irish could manage. On Saturday, Northern Michigan scored first for the 1-0

lead just 4:21 into the game. Notre Dame answered when Mike Chin fed John Wroblewski a crisp pass right in front of the Northern Michigan net. The goal at the 10:20 mark of the first evened the score at 1.

In the second, the Northern Michigan offense made good use of its opportunities. The Irish held their opponents to

four shots on goal. Two of those shots were goals, however, that put Northern Michigan up 3-1.

The Wildcats added another goal 4:39 into the third for the final score of 4-1.

With the weekend split, the Irish improve their CCHA record to 1-1-2 on the season, and 1-5-2 overall. After a six-game road trip Notre Dame comes home this weekend. On

Friday and Saturday the Irish will host CCHA opponent Ferris State.

"It's nice to be coming home," Lebda said. "Especially since we have struggled on the road, so we want to come home and continue what we did this weekend."

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.

"We are one of the younger defensive units in the league. So with no seniors on the defense and a freshman goalie, it has been coming along slowly but surely."

Brett Lebda
defenseman

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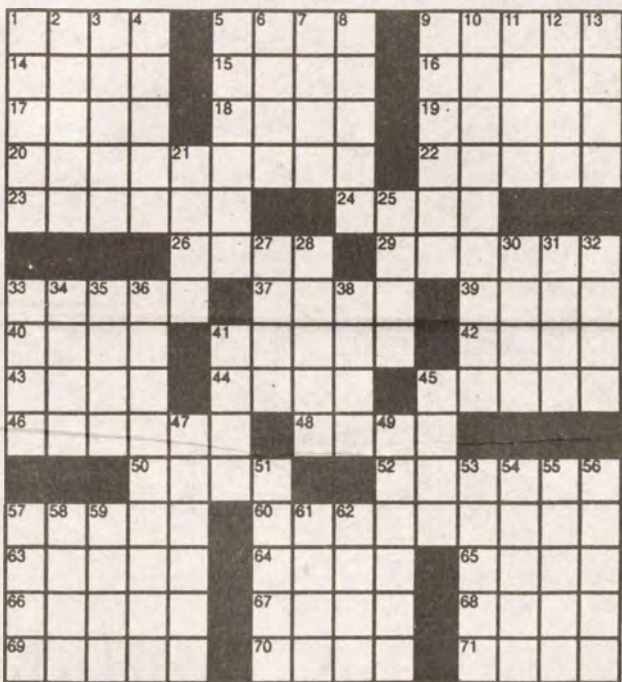


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tax pros, for short
 - 5 Highway
 - 9 Pork or veal cuts
 - 14 "All ___!" (cry in court)
 - 15 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 16 Media lawyer's subject
 - 17 Contribution to a pot
 - 18 Vegetarian's no-no
 - 19 Make up for, as sins
 - 20 First third of an out
 - 22 Overture
 - 23 Sounded like an owl
 - 24 Baby's first word, maybe
 - 26 Putin's refusal
 - 29 Opposite of a split
 - 33 Got some shut-eye
 - 37 Item beside an easy chair
 - 39 Singer Guthrie
 - 40 Whopper
 - 41 Drops from the payroll
 - 42 Lucy's husband
 - 43 ___ empty stomach
 - 44 Sculling equipment
 - 45 "The Philosophy of Right" philosopher
 - 46 Mexico's ___ Villa
 - 48 Bush's alma mater
 - 50 Symbol of goodness
 - 52 Inviting smells
 - 57 "I ___ return"
 - 60 Some Marx Brothers humor
 - 63 Kosher
 - 64 Haul
 - 65 The O'Hara spread
 - 66 Actress Papas
 - 67 Bullets
 - 68 Give off
 - 69 Headscratcher
 - 70 Grate
 - 71 "Ticket to ___"
- DOWN**
- 1 Hit the hay
 - 2 Kind of bean
 - 3 Prefix with physics
 - 4 "Try to ___ my way ..."
 - 5 Panacea
 - 6 Toast topping
 - 7 Banking chief
 - 8 Greenspan
 - 8 Went with
 - 9 Composer Debussy
 - 10 Countdown of top tunes
 - 11 Woodwind
 - 12 Novelist/poet Robert ___ Warren
 - 13 Winter toy
 - 21 Superman's surname
 - 25 Bandstand boxes
 - 27 Essayist Lamb
 - 28 Loiter
 - 30 Diver Louganis
 - 31 "... or ___"
 - 32 Stir up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAM SPADE FASCIA
ONELINER INWARD
WAGONEER SNOWED
STOPGAPS HELENE
PERF ALDER
JADED RASSLE
ABED SEDIMENTAL
WEE STEIGER OVA
STRIKEZONE SWIM
TERESA RANDB
MORSE LSAT
IDEATE SETSCREW
FESTER PAYPHONE
FLAIRS ASNEEDED
SLYEST SEEDLESS



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 33 Feed, as pigs
 - 34 Moon over Milano
 - 35 Panache
 - 36 Joke's end
 - 38 Steep-sided plateau
 - 41 Put one over on
 - 45 Towel pronoun
 - 47 Horse owner's equipment
 - 49 Computer-on-the-go
 - 51 Award for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"
 - 53 Aquatic animal
 - 54 Dolphin's home
 - 55 Eye-stinging
 - 56 Ice-___
 - 57 Lingerie item
 - 58 Deli sandwich
 - 59 Mellows
 - 61 Tibetan monk
 - 62 Supplies with weapons
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delays or upsets due to transportation difficulties may cause a snag in your plans. Have a back-up plan ready. You must act quickly if you want to meet your deadlines. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make allies at work, but don't tell them all of your ideas. Your popularity will grow if you do things for them, but aren't too quick to ask for help. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect to be somewhat moody. You may confuse others if you change your mind all the time. Your indecisive statements and uncertain actions will be difficult to decipher. ☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A secret affairs would lead to trouble in the workplace. If you become the topic of conversation, you will lose the respect of colleagues. A poor reputation will hinder chances for advancement. ☹☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your need to be where the action is will cost you plenty. Paying for other people in order to impress them will lead to financial setbacks. Take stock of your life and start to budget. ☹☹☹

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Are you mixed up? Your mate or best friend is sending out confusing signals, and you aren't sure what to do. Back away, observe and let whoever is playing with your emotions make the next move. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will express yourself with such conviction and devotion that others will flock to your side in support of your beliefs. Don't let this added attention go to your head, or all will be lost. ☹☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An interesting investment opportunity will be brought to your attention. You may have to persuade others to help raise the cash or to join this venture. Expect their first reaction to be no. ☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you wish, you can take advantage of romantic opportunities. Your self-confidence will make you irresistible, and your spontaneity will lead to fun adventures. ☹☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expect to be praised if you focus on the job you are doing. Put your best foot forward and dazzle everyone with your progress. ☹☹☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can do no wrong. The time has come to feel good about yourself and confident that you can do whatever you like. Believe in yourself, and so will everyone else. ☹☹☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect someone around you to be a whiner today. Try to talk about it, but if that fails, it's best to distance yourself for a while. This is a time to be learning, not teaching. ☹☹

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- ◆ Hockey, p. 22
- ◆ ND Volleyball, p. 21
- ◆ Men's Swimming and Diving, p. 20
- ◆ ND Cross Country, p. 28

SPORTS

Monday, November 5, 2001

- ◆ PGA, p. 17
- ◆ NCAA Football, p. 16
- ◆ MLB, p. 16
- ◆ NFL, p. 14

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish calm Red Storm

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team owns the Big East Tournament.

In fact, the Irish have not lost a game in the tournament since joining the conference seven years ago.

Notre Dame's quest for a seventh-straight Big East title began Sunday at home with a

2-0 victory against St. John's. Although they were not as dominant as they were a month ago in their 7-0 victory against the Red Storm, the Irish were still good enough to advance to the next round of the tournament.

"To be honest, I am very disappointed with our performance today," said head coach Randy Waldrum. "The only reason why we won today is because we are a more talented team

than St. John's. They outworked and outhustled us today. We'll take the win, but we must play better in the next round."

The beginning of the game looked like a mirror image of the Irish's earlier lopsided victory against the Red Storm with the Irish scoring two quick goals in

the first half. But St. John's outplayed the Irish in the second half, but were unable to capitalize for the win.

Amanda

Guertin scored Notre Dame's first goal less than eight minutes into the first half on a swerving corner kick that eluded the reach of St. John's goalie Tina Fogg. With the goal, Guertin's second corner kick of the season extended her scoring streak to six straight games.

"The wind certainly helped the ball go in the goal," Guertin said. "I was

see SOCCER/page 19



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish forward Ali Lovelace fights a St. John's player for the ball in the Big East Tournament opener. The Irish defeated the Red Storm 2-0 Sunday to advance to the next round.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish comeback seals win

◆ OT goal brings Notre Dame victory in Big East finale

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

Down a goal late in the second half, Notre Dame men's soccer coach Bobby Clark told his team to play with some urgency. It couldn't have gotten more urgent for the Irish.

In a thriller that didn't end until the final whistle, Devon Prescod knocked in a goal with eight seconds remaining in regulation, and freshman Kevin Goldthwaite found the net first in sudden death overtime as the Irish overcame a late deficit to stun the Syracuse Orangemen, 2-1.

"This is what builds the

character of our team. It would have been very easy to give up [after Syracuse's late goal], but I was very impressed," Clark said.

A season-high attendance of 1,501 turned out to witness a defensive battle between two Big East rivals, with the statistical edge going heavily in favor of the Irish.

Although the game was scoreless at halftime, the Irish led the Orangemen in shots in the first half 11-3, and led the corner kick battle 8-0.

The battle of the defense continued in the second half. Syracuse defender Derek McGeehan was whistled for two yellow cards in a span of eight and a half minutes, leading to his ejection with 26:26 remaining, and forcing the Orangemen to play the remainder of the game with

only 10 players on the field.

However, unfazed by the disadvantage, the Syracuse offense went into high gear. With 9:40 left in the second half, Syracuse forward Matt Torok passed the ball to Kirk Johnson. Johnson passed it to Darren Ingles, who chipped a shot from the left side that curved past Irish goalie Chris Sawyer and found the right side of the net to put the Orangemen ahead 1-0.

"When we lost the goal with nine minutes to go, the guys showed tremendous character, persistence and discipline to keep playing and making chances," Clark said.

After the goal, it seemed the lead would stand up. Irish scoring chances surfaced, but none materialized into a scoring play.

That is, until 20 seconds

see IRISH/page 20

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Arizona shocks New York in seven

Associated Press

PHOENIX

The final comeback belonged to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and it was the greatest of all.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to cap a two-run rally off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Arizona stunned the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday night.

The Yankees were only two outs from their fourth straight World Series title when it all fell apart.

Tony Womack tied it with an RBI double and, after Craig Counsell was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Gonzalez bloomed a soft single to center

field.

Rivera, who had saved 23 straight postseason games, could do nothing but watch the ball fall in to end the Yankees' dynasty.

What began as a November duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens climaxed with the Diamondbacks winning the title in just their fourth year of existence. It was the fastest rise in history, breaking the mark of five years set by the 1997 Florida Marlins.

The Diamondbacks did it by bouncing back from two of the toughest losses in Series history. They dropped Games 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, blowing

see SERIES/page 18

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Women's Basketball vs. Ohio Girls' Basketball Magazine, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. EA Sports All-Stars, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

OBSERVER

online edition

<http://www.nd.edu/~observer>

IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 5, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

Tennessee 28, Notre Dame 18

Losing their grip

Irish let golden opportunity for upset slip through their hands

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish just couldn't keep their hands on the ball and they couldn't get their hands around a victory.

An Irish team that only turned the ball over eight times last year found itself plagued with turnovers again, losing two fumbles in the red zone and throwing an interception during a 28-18 loss to the seventh-ranked Tennessee Volunteers on Saturday.

"We had the two fumbles in the red zone and those hurt us," said tailback Tony Fisher after the game. "Those were points that were supposed to be automatic whether they were three or six."

Entering the game, the Irish offense faced a challenge from a Tennessee defense that is ranked seventh in the nation. But Notre Dame netted 146 passing yards, the most passing yards the Irish have had all season, and managed to put together a 62-yard scoring drive in the second quarter and a 75-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter. But the turnover story told the tale and the Irish began the month of November with a loss.

"We made some mistakes that kept us from winning," head coach Bob Davie said. "We had every opportunity to win this game today and we didn't."

The Irish were within scoring range four times in the first half and only managed to put three points on the board before halftime. After mounting a 75-yard scoring drive in the second half, the Irish only trailed the Volunteers by a field goal with three minutes to go in the fourth quarter. Volunteers linebacker Dominique Stevenson intercepted a pass from Carlyle Holiday that ended any hopes of an Irish victory.

"It's been the worst time I've ever had," senior linebacker Rocky Boiman said. "We had the game, we had a great possibility of winning that game, then we just kind of let it slip away with certain things there at the end. And I'm just real disappointed with us right now."

The interception set up a one-yard touchdown run by Volunteers quarterback Casey Clausen that clinched the victory for Tennessee.

"I couldn't see enough of [the touchdown] to know if he ended in the end zone," said Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer. "I turned straight to the referee and looked at his arms. When they went up, I was one happy camper."

The interception was just one in a long list of turnovers that robbed the Irish of scoring opportunities and dropped them to 3-5 on the season.

Early in the second quarter with no score on the board, the Irish had a chance to take an early lead. Flanker Arnaz Battle, who has seen limited playing time due to injuries, took the ball from the Tennessee 18 and rushed



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Tennessee linebacker Eddie Moore wraps a hand around Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday during the Volunteers' 28-18 win against the Irish Saturday afternoon.

for 17 yards before he fumbled on the one-yard line. Volunteers right end Constantin Ritzmann recovered and stopped the Irish scoring drive.

"It was like it was slow motion when it happened," Battle said after the game. "I laid there because I knew I couldn't get to the ball. Slow motion, it felt like a dream. I couldn't believe this could happen."

The Irish were within scoring range again in the second quarter when freshman Ryan Grant, who rushed for 18 yards and had six carries in the first half, took the handoff from Holiday and fumbled the ball at the Tennessee 19-yard line. The Volunteers Julian Battle recovered the fumble and returned it 81

yards for a Tennessee touchdown, giving the Volunteers the lead instead of the Irish.

"I just fumbled. I'm not going to make any excuses," Grant said.

After Nicholas Setta completed a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter, Irish linebacker Courtney Watson returned the first interception of his career for a touchdown in the third quarter to put the Irish up 10-7.

But Travis Stephens, who rushed for 63 yards, rushed three yards for the first Volunteer offensive touchdown and a 14-10 lead. Clausen, who passed for 228 yards, found Donte Stallworth open in the end zone to extend the lead to 21-10.

"I think their quarterback delivered the ball pretty well," Davie said. "... They made plays when they had to make plays. They take advantage of the weapons they have."

On fourth down, a six-yard reception by Irish flanker David Givens, who had a season-high 99 receiving yards, kept an Irish scoring drive alive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown run by Fisher. Fisher, who rushed for 40 yards, caught a pass from Holiday for a successful two-point conversion that put the Irish within three points before Holiday threw the game-ending interception.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



player of the game

Casey Clausen

It was his dream to play at Notre Dame, but when coaches said he wasn't good enough, things became personal. Clausen was 17-of-29 for 228 yards, and his one-yard touchdown run clinched the game.

quote of the game

"We had every opportunity to win this game today and we didn't."

Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game

2 turnovers in the red zone
Two great scoring opportunities were negated by turnovers. First Battle fumbled on the 1-yard line, then Grant's fumble on the 19-yard line was returned for a touchdown.

report card

- B** **quarterbacks:** Holiday showed he can throw the ball when the option game is taken away. However, his interception at the end killed Notre Dame's hopes for an upset.
- C+** **running backs:** Granted, the Irish were going against a top-notch defensive front. But they didn't do anything special, and Grant's fumble was a dagger in the heart.
- B+** **receivers:** Givens had a career day catching the ball, and Owens ran like a freight train after the catch. But Battle's fumble on the 1-yard line hurt a lot.
- A-** **offensive line:** Notre Dame's offensive line played the best game of the season. With Black at guard, it appears as if the Irish finally have their five best linemen.
- A-** **defensive line:** Holding the nation's third best rusher to only 63 rushing yards is an impressive feat.
- A** **linebackers:** For the second week in a row, Harrison led the Irish in tackles. Watson's interception briefly gave the momentum to Notre Dame.
- C+** **defensive backs:** They did a good job early, but once the Volunteers spread the field and Clausen started throwing, the Irish got in trouble. While Walton broke up a lot of passes, he can't do everything.
- B+** **special teams:** Setta hit another long field goal, Hildbold buried the Volunteers with a great early punt and the coverage teams were good. But the Irish are still looking for a big return or a block.
- B+** **coaching:** The coaches showed creativity in their play calling and had a solid game plan in place. But you start wondering if all the fumbles are the players' or coaches' fault.

3.22 **overall:** Turnovers killed the Irish. They had the No. 7 team in the country on the ropes early and let the game slip away — literally.

adding up the numbers

yards Notre Dame produced offensively in the first half **198**

70 yards Notre Dame produced offensively in the second half

yards Holiday passed for in Saturday's game — a career high **146**

99 receiving yards recorded by Givens — a career high and the most by any Notre Dame receiver this season

yards Clausen passed for in the third quarter alone — he finished with 288 **150**

69 percentage of Tennessee's offensive yards that came in the second half

number of tackles recorded by the Volunteer's Henderson, last year's Outland Trophy winner **1**

1 student ejected from Saturday's game for removing his pants

INSIGHT



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Notre Dame tight end John Owens barrels upfield during Notre Dame's loss Saturday afternoon. Owens had two catches for 40 yards — the most yards a tight end has recorded this season.

Offense plays with nothing to lose

In the first half Saturday, Irish tight end John Owens caught two passes — for 40 yards.

In fact, four Irish receivers caught passes in that first half as quarterback Carlyle Holiday completed 10 of 16 passes without throwing an interception. Whod've thunk it?

Notre Dame's coaches finally took the handcuffs off the offense. David Givens carried the ball from scrimmage on one play, and sprinted up the middle to catch a pass on the next.

For the first time since Holiday took over behind center at Texas A&M, the opposing defense showed enough concern about Holiday's multiple offensive options to leave receivers open. And, again for the first time, Holiday hit those receivers.

This 2001 edition of this Irish offense — before Saturday about as conservative as Rush Limbaugh and as likely to take a risk as a convict on parole — let it all hang out.

They played like they had nothing to lose. Of course, as Bob Davie's "most talented team" entered Notre Dame Stadium with four losses, they really didn't have anything to lose.

Many of Notre Dame's offensive opportunities Saturday opened up thanks to a position change on the defensive line. With Jordan Black

switched from tackle to guard, the Irish countered one of the nation's toughest defenses with an imposing and experienced foursome of Black, Brennan Curtin, Sean Mahan and Kurt Vollers at guards and tackles with center Jeff Faine anchoring the middle.

"I thought our offensive line played their best game of the year," Davie said after the game. "I thought Jordan Black did some really good things at guard. I thought Curtin and Vollers did some good things at tackle."

I won't argue Davie's assessment. Holiday had time to make decisions. The backs had room to move. But why should it take an injury to the struggling Sean Milligan for Davie to put these four in there together?

The same confusion entered my mind when I saw Ryan Grant carrying the ball. Granted — no pun intended — the freshman single-mindedly changed the flow of the game when he fumbled in the second quarter.

But before that fateful play, Grant opened the drive with a 10-yard dash from scrimmage and later had consecutive rushes for six and eight yards. Then he dropped himself into the Turnover Doghouse, a small edifice in Davie's backyard previously inhabited only by Terrance Howard.

Grant never saw the inside of the gridiron again. After the fumble, he might as well have put on street clothes at halftime.

"We probably should have put him back in," Davie admitted on Sunday. "You just hate to take it out of those older guys' hands, especially after that turnover."

Putting Grant in the game in the first place, rather than a three-

headed monster of mediocrity and lingering injuries named Julius Fishward, is the kind of move a 3-4 team makes when trying to find the missing link.

It's the kind of move Davie and Kevin Rogers made when they turned to Holiday, who amidst this disaster of a season won three of his first four starts.

Benching a promising player made the Irish offense that more predictable late in the game.

When Courtney Watson returned his first career interception for a touchdown and gave the Irish a 10-7 lead, the headlines began flying in my head.

"Anti-Irish send Volunteers Home" or "Unchained team steps it up" maybe even "500 again."

But, alas, the Irish sunk back into their predictable ways from that point on. The pass protection broke down late in the game when it was needed most. The Irish ate up 8:10 of the fourth quarter on the drive to bring them within three points.

So after a week off to consider what the upset could have been, the Irish should have a chance to try out any and every offensive option when the Midshipmen dock in South Bend Nov. 18.

So let's see Grant carry the ball. Let's see Holiday hit an open Owens, an open Arnaz Battle and — please — an open Javin Hunter. Why? Let's face it, after Saturday, what do the Irish have to lose?

Noah Amstader can be reached at Amstader.1@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.



Noah Amstader

Sports Editor

Multi-talented Givens has 'best football game ever'

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

He can run. He can catch. He can throw.

In fact, it doesn't seem like there's a whole lot Notre Dame flanker David Givens can't do — when he's healthy.

Early in the season, Givens spent play after play on the sidelines, hampered by an assortment of nagging injuries. He only saw limited action against Michigan State and Texas A&M and, before Saturday, was only averaging a little over three catches a game.

But against the Volunteers, a healthy Givens arguably played the best game of his life. He caught a career-high nine passes for 99 yards — the most by any Notre Dame receiver this season — and rushed four times for 11 yards.

"I thought David Givens played the best football game he's played," head coach Bob Davie said. "I thought he competed exceptionally well. He made some plays, ran the ball, I was really proud of the way he played. He's not been healthy, and it's good to have him back and give him a chance to play the way he did yesterday."

"I felt like I was kind of in a zone today," Givens said. "I think our total offense was really in a zone today. We were just driving the ball up and down the field."

Givens made it a lot easier for the Irish — who finished with a season-high 146 passing yards — to move the ball down the field simply by being in the game. The Notre Dame receiver was often double-covered in the second half and made several key catches to keep the Irish in the game.

With the Irish trailing 21-10 early in the fourth quarter and facing fourth-and-three on the Tennessee 18-yard line, quarterback Carlyle Holiday took three quick steps back and fired a bullet to Givens across the middle.

Even though a pair of Tennessee defenders were draped all over Givens, he pulled the ball in for a six-yard gain and a first down. Six plays later,

Tony Fisher scored Notre Dame's only offensive touchdown to bring the Irish to within three points.

"I think it was a tough pass to catch, but I think Carlyle was the one that helped me out the most with that," Givens said. "He put it right in the open area with zone coverage and I kind of sifted through the defenders and Carlyle found me in that shuffle."

That wasn't the only clutch reception Givens made Saturday afternoon. Earlier in that same drive, facing third-and-four, Holiday threw a pass toward the right sideline. Givens raced over, grabbed the ball and somehow kept his foot inbound for a 14-yard gain. And on the first half drive that led to Nicholas Setta's 41-yard field goal, he caught three passes, including one that he pulled in despite being triple-covered.

"He stepped up today," Holiday said. "A lot of the time he was one of the main reads. He is a senior and I think he showed that today. He made played and just stepped up for the most part."

Givens did more than just step up. He kept Notre Dame in the game. His nine receptions were the most of any Irish receiver since Bobby Brown caught 12 passes in 1999 and his 99 receiving yards were the most since Joey Getherall recorded 116 last year against Air Force.

But Givens' talents aren't just limited to catching the ball. He carried the ball several times Saturday afternoon to give the Irish offense an element of unpredictability. He threw a 21-yard pass to Javin Hunter last week. He even took a couple snaps at quarterback during Notre Dame's loss to Michigan State last year.

Saturday, Givens lined up several times in the Irish backfield, a move Davie said was designed to disguise Notre Dame's three-back set. In the past, the Irish had only used the flanker as a blocker. But against the Volunteers, Givens actually carried the ball.

"We've been practicing it for a few weeks and we just kind of put it all together this week and



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Notre Dame flanker David Givens tries to juke Tennessee's Rashad Baker Saturday afternoon. Givens caught nine passes for 99 yards — both career highs — and rushed for 11 yards on four carries.

it kind of worked out," Givens said. "... I'm becoming more comfortable as a receiver in this offense now just because I've worked so hard at that as compared to running the ball. But it's pretty even as far as my preference."

It's surprising Givens played so well considering that he spent most of Thursday in the infirmary with the flu. But he wasn't

about to let anything stop him from playing against the No. 7 team in the nation. And while he admits he hasn't caught the ball nearly as much as he wants to, Givens is just happy he's finally contributing.

"I think I played my heart out," he said. "I think I played as hard as I could today, and that was the mentality that everybody had coming into the game today."

"I thought he played terrific," said offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers. "He made plays. He played like a warrior and carried the ball. He played like the way that we're used to seeing David Givens play. He just had a great game."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

AP poll

| | team | record | points |
|----|------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 | Miami (55) | 7-0 | 1,781 |
| 2 | Nebraska (17) | 10-0 | 1,745 |
| 3 | Oklahoma | 8-1 | 1,623 |
| 4 | Florida | 7-1 | 1,591 |
| 5 | Texas | 8-1 | 1,517 |
| 6 | Tennessee | 6-1 | 1,399 |
| 7 | Oregon | 8-1 | 1,343 |
| 8 | Washington | 7-1 | 1,288 |
| 9 | BYU | 9-0 | 1,147 |
| 10 | Florida State | 6-2 | 1,060 |
| 11 | Washington State | 8-1 | 1,050 |
| 12 | Michigan | 6-2 | 922 |
| 13 | Maryland | 8-1 | 892 |
| 14 | South Carolina | 7-2 | 748 |
| 15 | Illinois | 7-1 | 739 |
| 16 | Stanford | 5-2 | 731 |
| 17 | UCLA | 6-2 | 693 |
| 18 | Syracuse | 7-2 | 588 |
| 19 | Georgia | 5-2 | 556 |
| 20 | Georgia Tech | 6-2 | 501 |
| 21 | Colorado | 7-2 | 389 |
| 22 | Michigan State | 5-2 | 287 |
| 23 | Virginia Tech | 6-2 | 221 |
| 24 | Auburn | 6-2 | 125 |
| 25 | Louisville | 8-1 | 121 |

other leading vote getters: Purdue 94, Texas A&M 32, North Carolina 30, Marshall 29, Arkansas 27, Boston College 27, Mississippi 26, NOTRE DAME 0

scoring summary & stats

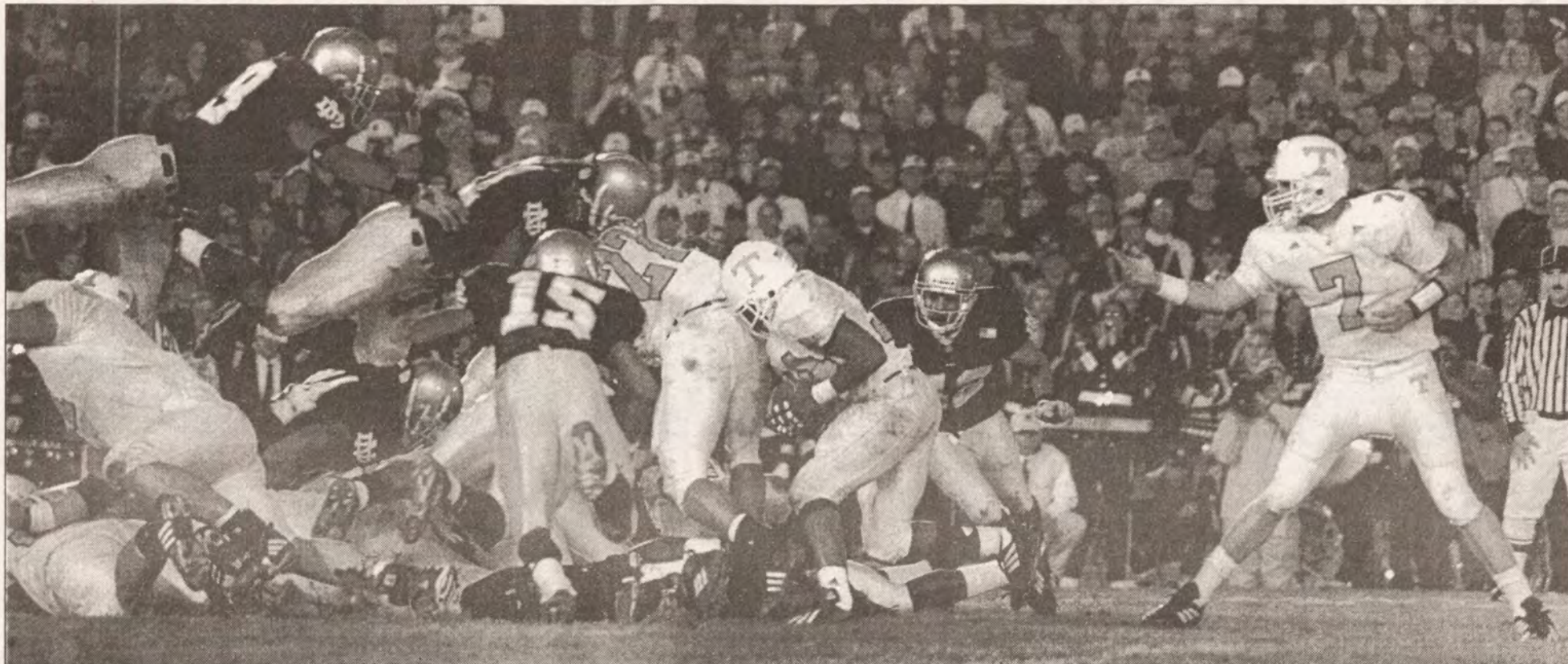
| scoring | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|---|---------|-----|---------|-----|-------|
| Notre Dame | 0 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 18 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 7 | 14 | 7 | 28 |
| team statistics | ND | | UT | | |
| first downs | 20 | | 16 | | |
| rushes-yards | 45-122 | | 34-78 | | |
| passing yards | 146 | | 228 | | |
| comp-att-int | 13-24-1 | | 17-29-1 | | |
| return yards | 68 | | 64 | | |
| punts-yards | 4-169 | | 4-131 | | |
| fumbles-lost | 2-2 | | 1-1 | | |
| penalties-yards | 7-53 | | 8-56 | | |
| time of possession | 33:03 | | 26:57 | | |
| individual statistics | | | | | |
| passing | | | | | |
| ND — Hollday 13-24-1 | | | | | |
| UT — Clausen 17-29-1 | | | | | |
| rushing | | | | | |
| ND — Jones 10-46, Fisher 11-40, Grant 6-18, Battle 1-17, Givens 4-11, Lopienski 1-(-2), Hollday 12-(-8) | | | | | |
| UT — Stephens 24-63, Fleming 4-12, Clausen 6-2 | | | | | |
| receiving | | | | | |
| ND — Givens 9-99, Owens 2-40, Hunter 1-8, Fisher 1-(-1) | | | | | |
| UT — Washington 5-59, Parker 4-59, Stallworth 3-84, Witten 2-23 | | | | | |
| leading tacklers | | | | | |
| ND — Harrison 9, Sapp 8, Watson 8, Weaver 6, Earl 6 | | | | | |
| UT — Baker 9, Stevenson 7, Greer 6, Moore 6, Overstreet 5, Burnett 5 | | | | | |

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| scoring summary |
| 1st |
| No scoring |
| 2nd |
| UT - 5:12 |
| Battle 81-yd. fumble return |
| Walls kick, 0-7 |
| ND - 0:27 |
| FG Setta 41-yd., 3-7 |
| 3rd |
| ND - 13:23 |
| Watson 31-yd. interception return |
| Setta kick, 10-7 |
| UT - 8:19 |
| Stephens 3-yd. run |
| Walls kick, 10-14 |
| UT - 1:14 |
| Stallworth 17-yd. pass from Clausen |
| Walls kick, 10-21 |
| 4th |
| ND - 8:04 |
| Fisher 1-yd. run |
| Holiday to Fisher, 18-21 |
| UT - 0:35 |
| Clausen 1-yd. run |
| Walls kick, 18-28 |

ESPN/USA Today poll

| | team | record | points |
|----|------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 | Miami (41) | 7-0 | 1,479 |
| 2 | Nebraska (18) | 10-0 | 1,456 |
| 3 | Florida (1) | 7-1 | 1,346 |
| 4 | Oklahoma | 8-1 | 1,330 |
| 5 | Texas | 8-1 | 1,256 |
| 6 | Tennessee | 6-1 | 1,173 |
| 7 | Oregon | 8-1 | 1,080 |
| 8 | Washington | 7-1 | 1,078 |
| 9 | BYU | 9-0 | 1,074 |
| 10 | Florida State | 6-2 | 880 |
| 11 | Maryland | 8-1 | 767 |
| 12 | Washington State | 8-1 | 758 |
| 13 | Michigan | 6-2 | 755 |
| 14 | Illinois | 7-1 | 749 |
| 15 | South Carolina | 7-2 | 596 |
| 16 | UCLA | 6-2 | 570 |
| 17 | Georgia Tech | 6-2 | 513 |
| 18 | Syracuse | 7-2 | 463 |
| 19 | Stanford | 5-2 | 422 |
| 20 | Colorado | 7-2 | 317 |
| 21 | Georgia | 5-2 | 303 |
| 22 | Virginia Tech | 6-2 | 286 |
| 23 | Michigan State | 5-2 | 154 |
| 24 | Purdue | 5-2 | 145 |
| 25 | Louisville | 8-1 | 141 |

other leading vote getters: Auburn 113, Texas A&M 71, Marshall 57, Boston College 50, Fresno State 26, Clemson 19, Texas Tech 16, NOTRE DAME 0

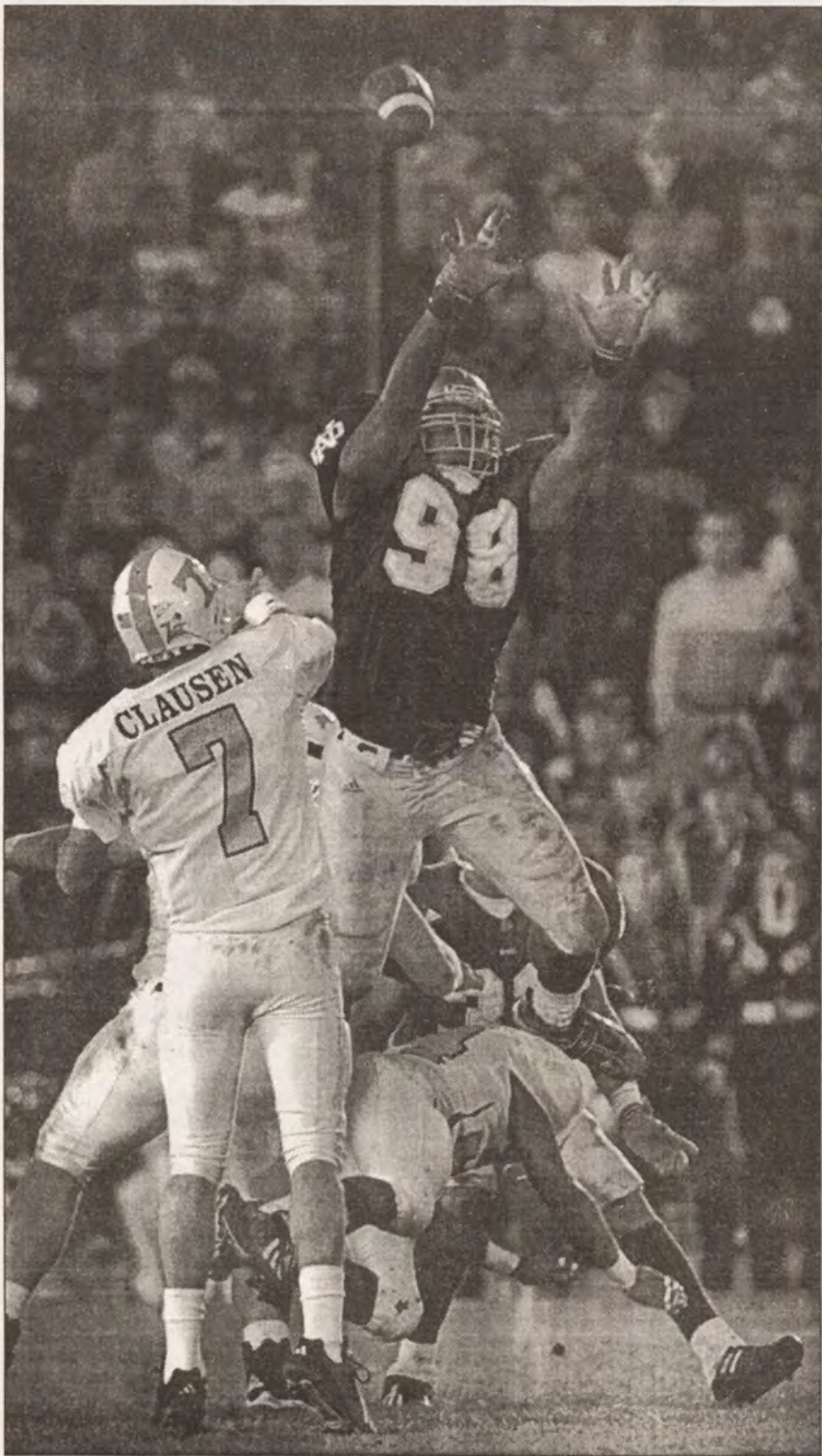


NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame defensive backs fly over the line of scrimmage as they try to stop Tennessee's Travis Stephens from scoring. Clausen scored on a 1-yard drive a few plays later.

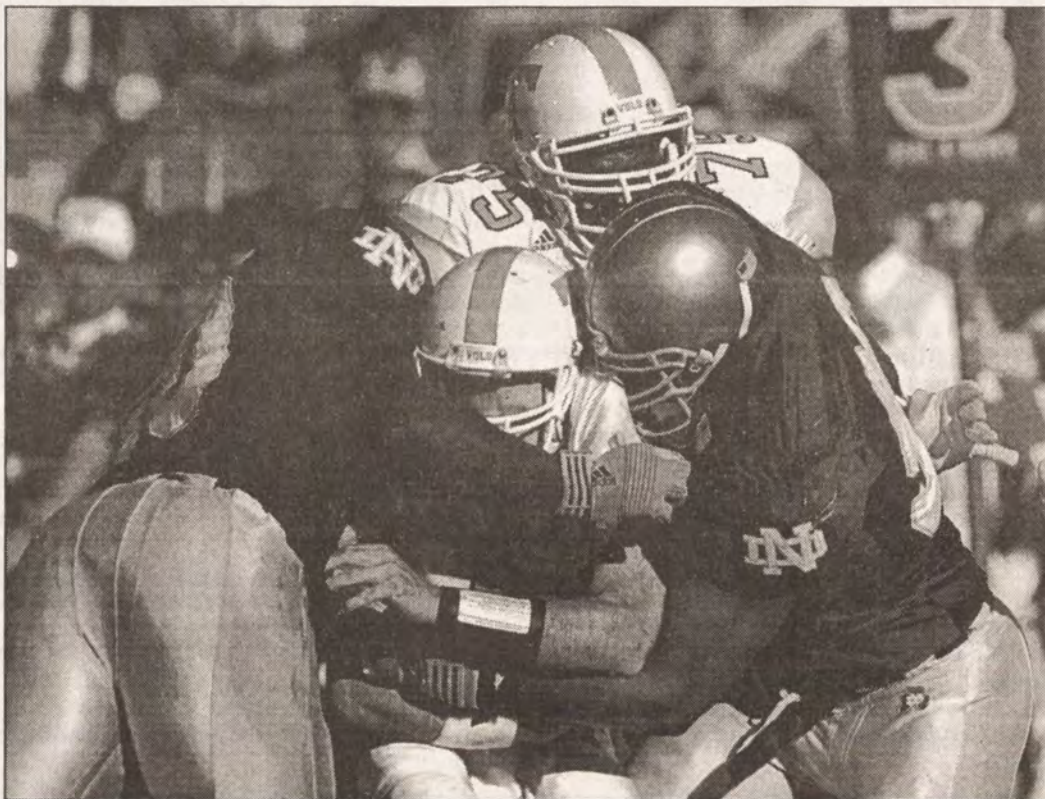
ANOTHER ONE GETS AWAY

Notre Dame controlled Tennessee in the first half and shut down tailback Travis Stephens, but their turnovers kept them off the scoreboard. But when quarterback Casey Clausen started throwing the ball in the second half, it was all over. Clausen threw for 150 yards in the third quarter alone, leading the Volunteers on a 14-point explosion, and the Volunteers escaped with a win.



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Notre Dame defensive end Anthony Weaver leaps up to try and deflect Casey Clausen's pass.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen is sacked by Irish defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard, left, and defensive end Anthony Weaver during Notre Dame's 28-18 loss Saturday.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday hands off to tailback Julius Jones during Saturday's game. Jones led the Irish in rushing by gaining 46 yards on 10 carries.