Russians smash through siege of Parliament

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Thousands of anti-government protesters armed with rocks, machine guns and machine guns smashed through the siege of parliament Sunday, and sent police fleeing in bat­talions across Moscow. It was the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Associated Press page 7

Authors stated that at least 24 civilians and soldiers were re­ported killed, and as many 100 were injured.

A column of 40 armored ve­hicles loyal to President Boris Yeltsin rolled into central Moscow early Monday, taking up positions outside the Kremlin and Defense Ministry. It was the army's first major show of force during the nearly 2-week-old crisis between the government and hard-line law­makers barricaded in par­liament.

Yeltsin, rushing back to the Kremlin by helicopter from his country home, declared a state of emergency, giving police and troops new power to crack down on unrest.

Thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the presi­dent, who had called a parlia­mentary vote Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet parliament bent on hobbling his reforms.

The protesters, an odd mix­ture of communists, fascists and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin, struck suddenly and fiercely on Sunday, beating young milita­ry police in vicious street fighting and seizing Moscow's City Hall.

They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades. Government paratroopers and armored personnel carriers fought them with machine gun fire. Three TV channels went off the air and fighting spread from the streets into Monday morning.

At least 20 civilians were killed and more than 100 were injured, excluding casualties from the broadcast station, said Igor Nadezhdin, an official with Moscow's main medical author­ity. In addition, fighting killed four soldiers and injured dozens, city officials said with­out elaboration. Exact figures were impossible to gather.

The Interfax news agency reported eight people were killed in fighting at the TV complex, but there was no im­mediate confirmation.

Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take control of the government. They chanted "Yankee Go Home" and called for Yeltsin's overthrow and the "liquidation" of his government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office.

In addition to the armored vehicles that arrived early Monday, government troops were guarding the Kremlin, pro-Yeltsin supporters erect­ed barricades near the Kremlin and at City Hall.

The fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided today," Yeltsin said in a statement distributed by the ITAR-Tass news agency. The agency itself was freed by a po­lice command unit after it was seized by rebels who hurled stones into its office with machine guns.

In Washington, President Clinton criticized the United States must not waver in its support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is fighting for his political life as rebels sought to take control of Moscow's parliament Sunday.

"I still am convinced that the United States must support President Yeltsin and the process of holding tough but fair elections," Clinton told re­porters on the White House lawn about two hours after Yeltsin declared a state of emergency in Moscow.

Yeltsin informed the U.S. gov­ernment that he would "do what is necessary" to end the rebel uprising in Moscow, Strobe Talbott, the president's chief adviser on Russia, told The Associated Press later as talks were continuing on the capital, Yeltsin also notified U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering that "they are going to use as little force as possi­ble.

Talbott said the administra­tion would review the begin­ning of his struggle with Yeltsin "in part because of what he stands for — democracy, reform and building a civil society.

By JOHN RYAN
Associated Press

AUSTRALIA

Australians will soon have to confront issues that will possi­bly change their form of gov­ernment, and also to ease re­lations with the native abor­igines, according to Father Bill Miscamble, associate his­tory professor, and Delo­re Moses, history graduate stu­den­t.

Father Miscamble discussed the Bill Miscamble situations at band meetings, and what possible avenues of action the nation might take in his First Nations column on Friday.

One of the main issues that Australians face today is the possibility of a change in their form of government, said Miscamble.

Currently the Australians uti­lize a parliamentary democ­racy, which is somewhat of a "hybrid of the British parliamentary system and the United States' Constitu­tional system," he said.

Many Australians, however, urge to sever the nation's ties to England, he said.

"I believe that part of Australia's evolvement into a nation involves the cutting of the umbilical cord to England," said Father Miscamble.

Australia has had close ties to England since its early years, but it becomes increasingly ly, diverse, the ties to England are being loosened," said Miscamble.

Australia must decide what type of government it should adopt, said Miscamble.

One possibility is a republic similar to that of Germany, with a president and a chancellor to preside over the political leading a figurehead roles. "It is neces­sary to push ahead for a repub­lic, but in a cautious manner," said Father Miscamble.

Another issue that Australians are currently deal­ing with is that of a settlement with the native aborigines, said Moses.

Until the 1960s the aborigines had been the victims of "some pretty savage treatment," said Moses. But since then the Australians have come to address the mistreatment of the natives, and have made efforts to come to terms with them, he said.

Aborigines represent two to three percent of Australia's to­tal population, said Miscamble. Today, many aborigines live in the outback, but many more have moved into the urban areas, he said.

Those that live in urban ar­eas live on periphery and in poverty," said Father Miscamble.

Aborigines are currently struggling to regain some of their property rites, and also to overcome some residual ra­cism, he said, adding that this is a problem similar to that which Native Americans in the United States faced. It is not nearly as bad as the problems that exist in South Africa.

As Australia faces these is­sues, it will find a new identity, and also find new roles in the world, said Miscamble.

The Women's Resource Center committee is holding an open house for the new center today from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Notre Dame Student Government office on the sec­ond floor of LaFontaine to an­nounce and answer questions about the cen­ter, its hours, purpose and goals, and to gather ideas for future programs and seminars.

The committee has also sent in an application to be recog­nized as a student group after their proposal to become an of­ficial University organization was recently rejected by the of­fice of Student Affairs, accord­ing to junior Donna Hall, a member of The Women's Resource Center committee.

"All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the open house and are asked to help out with the center in any way they can," said committee student Patty O'Donnell, a member of the committee.

"Even the local media has been invited to cover the opening of the center," she said.

A list of resources from the Notre Dame and South Bend communities and several pam­phlets regarding specific women's issues and concerns will be available during the open house.

"Information from ND Health and Counseling Services and the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Center will be avail­able, along with a list of some people offering services to women in the South Bend, South Bend, O'Donnell added.

Eventually, The Women's Resource Center will be building up a library of re­sources and people-related issues," said committee member Linda Chalk. "The Graduate Student Union (GSU) has given the center approxi­mately $500 that they made at

As of 6:30 p.m. EDT.

OSKALOOSA TELEVISION AND Radio Center

Protesters attach the complex with rocket-propelled grenade and hard-line government commandos fought back.

As of 6:30 p.m. EDT.

PARLIAMENT BUILDING

KREMLIN

CENTRAL MOSCOW

DEFENSE MINISTRY

CONGRESS COMPLEX

BEGONIAS

COMMISSIONER BLDG.

WHITE HOUSE

U.S. EMBASSY

COMPASS CARD

KREMLIN

DEFENSE MINISTRY

CENTRAL MOSCOW

CONGRESS COMPLEX

BEGONIAS

COMMISSIONER BLDG.

WHITE HOUSE

U.S. EMBASSY

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Troops killed in Somalia

Nairobi, Kenya

At least five Americans were killed Sunday during a U.N. military operation against warlord Mohammed Farrah Aiid, the Pentagon reported. Some U.S. troops were also wounded and two U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters were shot down Sunday during a U.N. military operation.

U.S. Army jet helicopters designed to carry one squad of 11 or 12 men into battle. Two U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters were shot down Sunday during a U.N. military operation.

Built by
Sikorsky Aircraft Div.

First few months are

Length overall: 41 ft. 10 in.
Wing span: 112 ft.
Height overall: 18 ft. 10 in.

First production

Crew

Payload: 4 troops and 1.2 tons of cargo

Sources: Defense Department

UN-HQ Showers

Troops killed in Somalia

In its small, cramped office on the second mezzanine of Notre Dame's Student Center, the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer (S.U.R.V.) Center sits. The usually quiet office, founded in the fall of '91 by Sharon Zint, was a valiant student initiative to provide a place where students could find service opportunities. Saint Mary's should invest in such a center, just where to turn.

The plan is an initiative of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. They see the center as a way that they can remain a vital part of the College. They are concerned that the center will help the students find their place as a vital part of their mission as a Catholic institution.

In outreach among students, Saint Mary's is elusive. Many people know that the College exists, but their knowledge of Saint Mary's ends there. A center that provides a consistent and comprehensive service needed for the efforts of students who have formed their own version of the S.U.R.V. Center.

They have spent countless hours in the planning stages of the S.U.R.V. Center. It is well past time for Saint Mary's to follow a similar path. It is a center that service students could find ways to serve the community. The support of the center should not be in vain but could continue enough or fast enough for the Saint Mary's.

Support of the center should be in no way belittled. The efforts of students who have formed S.U.R.V. and students who spend countless hours in the office working and rethinking ways to make the service projects more effective are needed.

There is a plan in the very tentative stages of development that would create the Christian Service Center, a replica of a Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns. The development of the center could come soon enough or fast enough for the Saint Mary's.

General plans children's camp

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said he would have a chance to see camp, even if seriously ill. Schwarzkopf announced Saturday he has joined Paul Newman in founding a camp for boys and girls in Cassia. "This is a very special time to cause it involves children," Schwarzkopf said. Aided after the Hole in the Wall Gang camp that Newman, a friend of his, has built in Ashford, Conn., the Lake County facility will be called the Boggy Creek Gang. It will be designed for seriously ill children whose medical needs usually force them to stay at home. Attendance will be free. Newman has pledged $1 million to the Boggy Creek Gang. The camp will cost $15 million and have 40 buildings, including 16 cabin cam­​es, a theater, a farm, a nature center, a dining hall and recreational buildings. The land was donated by the Walt Disney Camera and the Walt Disney Company.

Chicago teacher talks break off

Talks broke up Sunday without a settlement reached with Chicago teachers and the school board, and a federal judge will decide whether classes continue past Monday for 411,000 students. The Board of Education asked U.S. District Judge Charles P. Kocoras to extend by 30 more days the order to keep schools open even though the school budget isn't balanced as the law requires. Schools have been operating under these less suc­cessive restraining orders by Kocoras, the second which runs through Monday. If he refuses the board's request, the schools would shut down Tuesday indefinitely. More talks between the two sides are sched­​ed for Tuesday, said the teachers' union President Jacqueline Vaughn. As talks broke up early Sunday, she said progress was "very small." Board President D. Sharon Grant said she was "very disappointed."

Three year old takes car for joyride

A Washington firefighter weighed in with a huge pumpkin that would make nearly 400 pies, but had its title as grower of the world's largest pumpkin squashed by a factor from New York. Donald Black took the title Sunday with an 884-pound pumpkin, the Great Slipper factory and grows pumpkins as a hobby, drove 22 hours from his home in Winthrop, N.Y., to the contest in Vandalia, Ill., where the previous year's champion does not have the financial resources or work ethic to grow a pumpkin. It's time to move on to another phase-a valiant student initiative Jennifer Habrych said.

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Fall Festival sign-ups held this week

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

In an effort to get Notre Dame students more involved in the South Bend community as well as help keep it beautiful, ND Student Government is sponsoring a one day service project in November called Fall Festival ’93. Students will work together with members of the South Bend community to clean up the northeast neighborhood, according to Rich Toohey, a senior off-campus ND Student Government representative who is helping to organize the project. Volunteers will be involved in planting flowers and cleaning up the interiors and exteriors of local residences in the area.

"As of recent years, the northeast neighborhood has declined with an increase in crime and a general rundown appearance,” Toohey said. "We are hoping to reestablish the relationship between the Notre Dame and South Bend communities while helping to fix it up at the same time."

Ten Student Government commissioners will be meeting with northeast neighborhood representatives to determine what needs to be done and which houses will be chosen for the project.

The clean up is scheduled for Saturday, November 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sign-ups will take place this Tuesday, Oct. 5, through Thursday, Oct. 7, in both dining halls during lunch and dinner. Off-campus students can sign up at the LaFortune information desk.

"(ND Student Government) is looking for about 600 volunteers, with 150 of them being neighborhood volunteers," Toohey added.

October 4, 1993

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

1. IMPORTANT: The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.

2. TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL OF NOTRE DAME meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Rm. 222. All are welcome.

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SMC multi-cultural week starts today

By NICOLE McGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

The first Saint Mary's Multicultural week begins today with a student panel discussing different foreign study programs, according to the Office of Multicultural affairs director, Maricela Ramirez.

"I expect greater participation since the office has been here for five years," said Ramirez. "I hope that the students will see this as an opportunity to learn from each other."

Ramirez said, in years past, the Office of Multicultural affairs (formerly the Minority, International and Non-Traditional office) had sponsored panel discussions but they did not organize a multi-cultural week.

"There’s a difference this year because there is more publicity and more student involvement which includes traditional and non-traditional students," said Ramirez.

According to her, student involvement has varied between Resident Advisors talking up the event in their dorms and student clubs organizing events.

"The different student clubs have been very involved by preparing food, setting up the fashion show and organizing meetings," said Ramirez.

Thursday’s lecture should prove to be an interesting one, according to Ramirez. "It’s not very often do we get to learn the contribution of American-African women in our country."

"It’s a great opportunity for both campuses to learn about a particular group of women who have been excluded from our community and our society," added Ramirez.

The rest of the week’s events include:

• Tuesday - The Galen and

BOOK SIGNING

OCTOBER 4, 1993 at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

On the campus of the University of Notre Dame

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

ROBERT FULGIUM

collection author of EYES I NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGATEN, IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, UH-OH and MAYBE (MAYBE NOT)
Nominee requests confidential documents

By RICHARD KEIL

WASHINGTON

While awaiting Senate confirmation, President Clinton's nominee to oversee the government's savings and loan cleanup agency, mandate that all agency employees avoid even the "appearance of conflicts of interest" by recusing themselves from cases involving individuals they know.

In an Aug. 20 memo, which was obtained by The Associated Press, RTC president-designate Stanley Tate asked the agency's top lawyer to provide him a detailed status report on the investigations and lawsuits against Miami-based CentTrust Savings.

Center continued from page 1

their concession stand during the Northwestern game, which will be used toward expanding the library.

The Women's Resource Committee is still leaving the open house despite recent problems they have had in getting the student recognition of the center.

"Student Affairs rejected our proposal for University recognition," Glynn said, but "the committee sent in a proposal last Monday, in order to better understand how the RTC interacts and manages action against directors, officers and professional firms, I would like to use the CentTrust case as a starting point...." Tate's memo said.

"Tate requested details on the action against individual and professional firms," and said he recognized "some of this information may be privileged and confidential," according to a copy of the memo.

"I would be willing to sign a confidentiality agreement," Tate wrote in the memo to RTC acting general counsel Richard Abromeit.

Tate, whose nomination is pending before the Senate Banking Committee, said in an interview with the AP he decided not to read the material after he received it because the package was marked "private and confidential."

He added his relationship with former CentTrust president David Paul had no bearing on his request.

"I would never involve myself in something privileged," Tate said. "I've tried very hard not to interfere in policy matters or deal with things like that before I confirmed."

Paul, a Florida banker and developer, goes on trial Wednesday in Miami on criminal charges he diverted $32 million in CentTrust money for his personal use, falsified his tax returns, and lied to federal regulators.

The RTC still has pending litigation involving Paul and CentTrust, whose failure cost taxpayers $1.7 billion.

Tate said he knows Paul primarily because the two served together during the mid-1980s on the board of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

But two sources familiar with Tate's previous service on an RTC regional advisory board in Florida said Tate once organized a luncheon for his board colleagues at Paul's office.

One said Tate also talked about eating lunch with Paul on a weekly basis. Both spoke on condition they not be named.

A former RTC official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tate also attended — as a spectator — a RTC hearing against Paul this past spring in Florida.

In the interview, Tate declined to answer whether he attended RTC proceedings involving Paul. "I've been involved in so many RTC activities," he said. "Why don't you finesse on some of the good things that I've done."

In the summer, Tate said he denied eating lunch with Paul on a regular basis and said his dealings with the CentTrust head have been limited to occasional get-togethers involving their service on the hospital board and other charitable endeavors.

Cultural continued from page 3

Said live jazz ensemble performs in Maaggar Parlor at 7 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

• Wednesday - The Protomus Bedford Indian Dance Group takes the stage at O'Lahlin Auditorium at 7 p.m. with tickets on sale at O'Laughlin.

• Thursday - Darlene Clark Vine of Michigan State University gives a lecture entitled "Race and Struggle in Women's History."

• Friday - "Party in a Multicultural Way!" is being held at a faculty Parlor at 7 p.m. and is free.

"It's important to support these events because it can enrich the students' lives and intellectual lives," said Ramirez. "It can increase the regular understanding of the different cultures which exist on campus."

St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas

Informational Meeting

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

102 DeBartolo Hall

ALL N.D. JUNIORS WELCOME

The Observer • NEWS

Monday, October 4, 1993

Clintons attend ceremony

WASHINGTON

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton attended on Sunday the "Red Mass," an annual Catholic ceremony for judges and other government officials that dates back to the Middle Ages.

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, was joined at the ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington by judges, cabinet members and lawmakers, including Chief Justice William Rehnquist and other members of the Supreme Court. Attorney General Janet Reno and District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, the archbishop of Chicago, warned the worshipers in his homily that the nation "is threatened with destruction and ruin by the forces of violence and narrow self-interest."

The cardinal said all must work for the common good, "a fundamental principle which serves as a basic pillar of our nation's understanding of its laws and system of justice."

The Mass is held in Washington every October for judges, lawyers and officials of all faiths to seek guidance in the administration of justice.

STUDENT EXCHANGES at

Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia

Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana

St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas

St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas

LEADERSHIP FORUM

Open to all ND students for the development of personal leadership skills

Oct. 4 Time/Stress Management

Oct. 11 How to Coordinate a Project at ND

Nov. 1 How to be an Effective Leader

Nov. 18 Decision Making/Problem Solving

Nov. 15 Creating Change in an Organization

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Notre Dame Room (La Fortune Student Center)

Refreshments provided

Sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government
Encyclical offers moral guidance

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

The release of the Vatican's long-awaited encyclical reaffirming traditional church precepts was timed to offer clear moral guidance amid growing challenges to the teaching of Pope John Paul II suggested Sunday.

"This document, much wait­ed for and elaborated at length, is only being published now because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it appears convenient because it 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For a law to cast a ballot.

But can be amended by a

Kumbel, a 65-year-old farmer

Army stops looting in quake-damaged area

By VJAY JOSHI

... cast a ballot.

when thousands of curiosity seekers jammed the

Army stops looting in quake-damaged area

By VJAY JOSHI

KILLARI, India

The Indian army cracked down on looting in the coun-

try's earthquake-stricken southwest on Sunday, taking

control of police and civilian

authorities and blocking out-

siders from sheltered villages.

Tremors continued to shud-

der through Maharashtra state, where as many as 30,000 peo-

ple died in Thursday's earth-

quake.

In the days following the dis-

aster, looters have slipped into vil-

lages in the guise of volun-

teers, stripping corpses of jew-

elry and wrecked homes of any valuables that could be carried

away, relief workers said.

"I'm not allowing anyone to-

day to work in the villages un-

less they are cleared by the

army," said Col. S.K. Joshi, 

head of the relief effort for

Killari and four surrounding

villages.

"We are allowing only gen-

uine voluntary groups in. They

are being issued identification

cards to avoid the thieving

which has been going on on

the last two days."

The army barracks brought

more hardship to victims driven

from their homes by the earth-

quake.

"I do not understand these

men in uniforms. They won't

even let me into my own

house," said Jagannath

Kumble, a 65-year-old farmer

who was stopped from entering

his village.

Helicopters dropped food in

isolated villages, and medical

teams began a massive opera-

tion to inoculate survivors

against cholera. Officials fear

the disease may spread through

water contaminated by the

putrefying bodies of people and

livestock.

Authorities decided to set up

new townships for survivors, abandon-

ning many devastated

villages. New sites will be found

within two weeks, said Anil

Pawar, a local administrator.

Dozens of volunteer groups

have arrived in Maharashtra

state, bringing food, drinking

water and temporary shelters

to earthquake victims. But

many remote villages off the

main roads remain without aid.

Army vehicles, private relief

workers and tens of thousands

of curiosity seekers jammed the

region's roads. The heavy traf-

fic combined with a steady rain

turned muddy streets into

slippery slush.

Volunteers gave uncooked

rice to refugees who had no

pots to boil it or firewood to

cook with.

"We have to drink water with

our cupped hands," said Jamah

Sheikh, 30, whose village was

demolished.

Survivors warmed refugee

vans whenever they stopped.

Without organized distribution,

the weak went hungry.

Kenya accused of failure to

protect Somali refugees

By SNEZANA VUKIC

ZAGREB, Croatia

At least one man died when

Muslims attacked Muslims in

northwestern Bosnia, just

hours before Bosnian Croats

and Muslims signed a new

cease-fire for embattled

Mostar.

The man was killed and two

people were wounded Sunday in

Vluka Kudusa, in the Bihac

region, when supporters of

Bosnian President Alija

Izetbegovic stormed the local

radio station, said Col. Thierry

Boutillier, commander of a

French battalion of

Spanish U.N.

forces.

He said police loyal to Bihac

rebels leader Fikret Abdic man-

aged to restore order, but the

station remained in the hands

of Izetbegovic backers.

Lawmakers in Bihac, a

Muslim pocket in northwestern

 Bosnia, declared regional au-

tonomy last Monday. Abdic has

good relations with neighboring

Croats and Serbs and is credit-

ed with sparing the enclave

from Bosnian's war.

Three other Muslims were

wounded Saturday in the vil-

lage of Skokovi, also in Bihac,

where Abdul supporters man-

nered a roadblock fired on

government soldiers.

The violence overshadowed a

Croat-Muslim agreement to

stop the fighting and protect

civilians in the Mostar area.

The pact was signed Saturday

at Medjugorge, 12 miles south-

west of Mostar, news reports

said Sunday.

It was not immediately clear

when it was to take effect.

However, many truces have

been declared and violated in

Bosnia's 18-month war.

The Croat-Muslim accord also

provides for the evacuation of

women, the exchange of

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More attacks amid ceasefire

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Rebels harbor hatred of Yeltsin

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

MOSCOW
The anti-Yeltsin demonstra­
tors who tore through downtown Moscow had one thing in
common: hatred for Boris
Yeltsin and willingness to stop
at almost nothing to remove
him.

Their well-organized assault
Sunday on the government's
riot police was a dramatic show
of unity, if
only a day's worth.
that must have shaken the con­
fidence of Yeltsin
supporters.
But if Sunday's demonstra­
tors ever triumphed and tried
to run Russia, their rule would
likely run aground on their own
differences.

The attackers' leaders were a
hardcore group of nationalists,
communists and fascists, the
cutting edge of a violent, loosely
organized coalition against
Boris Yeltsin. Unlike many
more peaceful protesters, they
taunted soldiers, ignored calls
for restraint and grabbed any
weapons they could.

Yeltsin himself long has dis­
missed his opposition as aging
Communists and political mis­
fits wedded to an outmoded
system. Many rallies have been
dominated by elderly people
waving Soviet flags.

But despite Yeltsin's public
assurances, Russia has been
seeing the growth for at least a
year of a far broader anti-
Yeltsin bloc of monarchists,
Communists, anti-Semitic fas­
cists and Cossacks, joined at
times by bureaucrats, state fac­
tory and farm directors, and
even some Orthodox Christian
groups.

Within this bloc is a hard core
of former Red Army soldiers
who have fought in conflicts
across the Commonwealth of
Independent States, usually
with the goal of destabilizing
independent-minded former
Soviet republics. These soldiers
are furious at the destruction of
the Soviet Union and would like
the new nations formed from
the U.S.S.R. to fail and fall back
to Moscow's control.

They are aghast at the deteri­
oration of the powerful Soviet
army into a poorly paid, poorly
housed force with little sense of
mission, struggling to maintain
morale and discipline.

Many Muscovites ignored the
political drama in the center of
the city and crowded the city's
outdoor bazaars, buying freshEly
plum and plump grapes that had just
arrived from the south.

Despite a gathering of hard­
line protesters near Gorky Park, the Ferris wheel twisted
and hundreds of art lovers
picked through the canvases
on sale across the street.

Muscovites ignore drama,
Muscovites ignore drama, crown center of city

crowd center of city

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW
For most of Moscow's 10 mil­
lion residents, Sunday was a
glorious autumn day of walks
in the city's parks, boat rides
on the river and trips to their
country homes to pick mush­
rooms.

Many Muscovites ignored the
political drama in the center of
the city and crowded the city's
outdoor bazaars, buying fresh
and plump grapes that had just
arrived from the south.

Several of the city's farmers' markets were packed with
shopbers, buying freshEly
plum and plump grapes that had just
arrived from the south.

Despite a gathering of hard­
line protesters near Gorky Park, the Ferris wheel twisted
and hundreds of art lovers
picked through the canvases
on sale across the street.

Protesters marching past the
park toward the center of
Moscow urged passersby to join
their demonstration, but most
ignored the call and just
watched the maelstrom.

THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES

Invite
The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students
to attend a presentation on career opportunities
Wednesday, October 6, 1993
8:00 p.m.
Notre Dame Room
Morris Inn
Featuring Tom Helfrich, ND '72
Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni will also be available to talk about their experiences at
The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

FALL INTERVIEW DATES:

ACCENT
(Information Systems Management)
November 11-12, 1993

TTMP
(Telecommunications)
November 11, 1993

FMDP
(Management)
November 12, 1993

MCEBO ASSOCIATES
(Managed Care and Employee Benefits)
November 9, 1993

The Travelers
America's Umbrella sM
Catholic character lacking without juridical relation to Church

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has proposed eight ordinances to implement Ex coda Ecclesiae, the Apostolic Constitution of Catholic higher education which Pope John Paul II issued in 1970. "In his Aug. 30 letter to the Notre Dame faculty and staff, the University president, Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., described the proposed ordinances as 'legalistic in tone and hierarchical in orientation.' He described three of them (5, 6 and 7) as 'especially problematic in their approach to the role of the Catholic theologian in the context of a Catholic university.'"

Fr. Malloy invited comment from members of the Notre Dame community to aid in preparing the University's formal response to the ordinances by Dec. 31, 1993.

The first thing to note about the ordinances is that they are vague and toothless. The Code of Canon Law (Can. 812) provides: "It is necessary that those who teach theological disciplines in any institute of higher studies have a mandate from the competent ecclesiastical authority." Ex coda Ecclesiae (General Norm 430) states: "In ways appropriate to the different academic disciplines, all Catholic teachers are to be faithful to and, among other teachers, are to respect, Catholic doctrine and morals in their research and teaching. In particular, Catholic theologians, aware that they fulfill a mandate received from the church, are to be faithful to the magisterium of the church as matters of faith and morals."

"Proposed ordinance 6, however, reduces the requirement of a mandate to a practical nullity. 'Catholic professors of theological disciplines are to be advised by academic officials of the university's expectation that they request the mandate. The ordinances are silent as to what happens if the university fails to advise the professor of that expectation or if the professor chooses not to apply for it. The bishop is to 'invite,' rather than require, the prof-essor to apply for the mandate. Nor do the ordinances require that the professor's contract or the university include any reference to the mandate. In effect, these vague and unenforceable ordinances are an exercise in empty symbolism."

The problem is that erosion of the Catholic character and presence inevitably follows severance of the juridical connection with the Church. The discussion of the proposed ordi-nances ought to focus, not on evading, but on strengthening them. And it should include the question of whether it is not time for the Congregation of Holy Cross finally to renounce itself from the role of a lay-rector of the Church and reestablish its connection with the Church.

Professor Rice is in the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
Irish make the Cardinal blue in rout

Big plays help avenge last year’s loss

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

With the third quarter halfway gone it was decided that this day belonged to Notre Dame.

Lake Dawson and Derrick Mayes had twice taken off their helmets for the camera, people were talking about Clint Johnson as the next Rocket Ismail, and Lou Holtz was preparing his speech about how this win wasn’t sweet revenge.

Notre Dame’s 48-20 win Saturday under the blazing sun at Stanford Stadium was revenge, in a big way. Twelve Irish wins ago the Cardinal pulled the upset at Notre Dame Stadium 33-16 and they paid for it Saturday.

"In my four years here we’ve lost to them twice," said quarterback Kevin McDougal. "We wanted to come in here and beat them on their own turf."

"You go in thinking about revenge until the first snap," said defensive tackle Oliver Gibson, "and then you concentrate on what you have to do."

The Irish did what they had to do, and then some. Notre Dame played near-flawless football, winning all facets of the game.

See ROUT/page 2

Option alive and well, right coach?

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz must be confused. "We can’t run the option." "We can run the option." "We must run the option, but we can’t." Please coach make up your mind.

The Irish 48-20 win at Stanford Stadium was due greatly to the presence of, what else, the option.

Holtz acting like typical Holtz has pointed to the weaknesses in the Irish offense all year. Most of his tears have fallen over Notre Dame’s inability to run the option.

His fears came to a climatic conclusion last Tuesday when he told reporters that the option was a thing of the past under the Golden Dome. It was gone, graduated with the Tony Rices and the Rick Mirers, never to be re-admitted.
Johnson helps Notre Dame return the favor

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sporz Edition

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Clint Johnson wants it his way. Lou Holtz wants it his Saturday. They found they had a happy medium, and both are happy.

"At first I didn't want to do it (the kickoff return) as coach Holtz told me," said Johnson. "I wanted to run to the side. I found out today what happens when you do what coach says." 

What happened was the se- nior flanker turned in his best performance in an Irish uni- form, returning two kickoffs for 179 yards and a touchdown. But it wasn't a matter of coach knows best. Holtz also inserted a new kick return strategy at the request of his players.

"For years we ran only one return, but a few weeks ago we put in a second. I didn't want to do it, but players convinced me," said Holtz.

They will have no trouble convincing Holtz to try it again. Johnson finished with returns of 79 and 100 yards, the latter being his first kickoff return for a touchdown against Stanford since "The Play" at Cal in 1982. On Sunday, although sure he would be on the playing field, let alone the star of the game. He lost his concentration and dropped a kickoff in prac- tice, a mental error which Holtz doesn't take lightly.

"Coach Holtz was really upset with me," said Johnson. "He put somebody else in my place. I think it was a motivational thing." 

Johnson did not run with the first unit for the remainder of the week, but on Friday Holtz recognized his hard work in practice and gave him the job.

Johnson thanked him by in- strumenting the new return to perfection.

With less than minute left in the first half, Johnson returned Aaron Mills kickoff at the goaline and following the new return plan, jetted to the right. He was hauled down 79 yards later, and two plays later Notre Dame had a comfortable 20-6 lead.

"Before half I thought I was going to go all the way," said Johnson, who also scored on a kickoff return in 1991 against Hawaii. "I didn't think they were going to kick to me again to start the second half." 

Johnson remained in the third quarter Stanford sent the ball towards Johnson again. The senior flanker sprinted to the left while his blockers built a wall to to the right, creating the illusion that the return was going that way.

No Cardinal defender came within 10 yards of Johnson be- fore he reached midfield. He run untouched until his team- mates mobbed him in the end- zone.

"I looked up-field, and all the blockers were in front of me and I went left," said Johnson. "I cut inside at about midfield and then I was a foot free." 

It was a change from Holtz's traditional return which em- phasizes straight-ahead run- ning while looking for a seam in the defense.

"The players thought other teams knew we were doing- ing," said Holtz about the change. "I really didn't want to do it.

Johnson did, but he had trouble convincing Holtz to give him the shot.

Mike Miller handled most of the Irish return duties, and until the Purdue game Johnson wasn't even an option.

Against the Boilermakers he got his first chance and re- turned the opening kickoff 53 yards.

"I had gone into the season working on being solely a wide receiver," said Johnson. "Coach Holtz felt that we weren't get- ting enough productivity out of him so he gave me another chance.

"Clint really wants to run it," said Holtz. "We just have a dif- ferent opinion of how it should be run."

But somewhere in between it works out perfectly.

"When I said that at the press con- ference, I was flat serious about it," said Holtz. "We went back into the coaches meeting and I wasn't in a good mood. We decided that Kevin would have to learn to do it."

McDougal seemed to have a firm grasp on the concept Saturday and against the Cardinal man defense he was able to round end untouched on both scoring runs.

The option set up the pass and the inside running game, which got a boost from freshman Randy Kinder, who rushed for 104 yards on 16 carries in his first start.

When Kinder wasn't running McDougal was throwing, and he did with accuracy, finishing 7-of-9 for 135 yards. The two did not drop a pass in the first half.

"I wasn't sure we were going to get the offense straightened out," said McDougal. "It looked like a sea- soned option quarterback, but it wasn't. We had a much different game on offense.

"I'm not sure about running it better," said McDougal, who scored two of the option touchdowns. "I really thought we would be much more effective. We didn't do anything after we got into the endzone.

McDougal looked like a sea- soned option quarterback, but it wasn't. We had a much different game on offense.

"I really wanted to run it," said McDougal. "It's in his offenga."

Not according to Holtz, not last Tuesday, when all hope was lost and Notre Dame was one of 20 teams out of 1,100.

"We don't run it much, but it is a good thing to have," said Holtz. "We have it when we need it and I think the fans like it."

So confusing.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sporz Edition

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Johnson did, but he had trouble convincing Holtz to give him the shot.

Mike Miller handled most of the Irish return duties, and until the Purdue game Johnson wasn't even an option.

Against the Boilermakers he got his first chance and re- turned the opening kickoff 53 yards.

"I had gone into the season working on being solely a wide receiver," said Johnson. "Coach Holtz felt that we weren't get- ting enough productivity out of him so he gave me another chance.

"Clint really wants to run it," said Holtz. "We just have a dif- ferent opinion of how it should be run."

But somewhere in between it works out perfectly.

"When I said that at the press con- ference, I was flat serious about it," said Holtz. "We went back into the coaches meeting and I wasn't in a good mood. We decided that Kevin would have to learn to do it."

McDougal seemed to have a firm grasp on the concept Saturday and against the Cardinal man defense he was able to round end untouched on both scoring runs.

The option set up the pass and the inside running game, which got a boost from freshman Randy Kinder, who rushed for 104 yards on 16 carries in his first start.

When Kinder wasn't running McDougal was throwing, and he did with accuracy, finishing 7-of-9 for 135 yards. The two did not drop a pass in the first half.

"I wasn't sure we were going to get the offense straightened out," said McDougal. "It looked like a sea- soned option quarterback, but it wasn't. We had a much different game on offense.

"I'm not sure about running it better," said McDougal, who scored two of the option touchdowns. "I really thought we would be much more effective. We didn't do anything after we got into the endzone.

McDougal looked like a sea- soned option quarterback, but it wasn't. We had a much different game on offense.

"I really wanted to run it," said McDougal. "It's in his offenga."

Not according to Holtz, not last Tuesday, when all hope was lost and Notre Dame was one of 20 teams out of 1,100.

"We don't run it much, but it is a good thing to have," said Holtz. "We have it when we need it and I think the fans like it."

So confusing.
SCORE BY QUARTERS

NO 7 13 21 7 48
Stanford 3 2 1 9 20

SCORING SUMMARY

TEAM ATT YDS AVG TD
Clark 6 104 16.7 0
McDougal 4 104 31.0 2
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

TEAM PLAY

McDougal 19 run 5:47
McDougal 7 9 131 1
Clark 9 run 2:43
Johnson 4 42
McDougal 4 42

PASSING

NO ATT YDS AVG TD
Kinder 16 104 6.5 0
McDougal 4 42 10.5 2
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards 602 13 Yds/game 26.1 0
Passing 240 13 Yds/game 30.7 0
Rushing 362 13 Yds/game 10.0 0

TEAM PASSING

NO ATT YDS AVG TD
Kinder 16 104 6.5 0
McDougal 4 42 10.5 2
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

TEAM RECEIVING

NO YDS AVG TD
Kinder 1 104 104.0 0
McDougal 4 42 10.5 0
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

TEAM DEFENSE

Passes Completed 1 10 34 0
Passes Attempted 1 10 34 0
Passes Intercepated 0 0 1

STANFORD RUSHING

NO ATT YDS AVG TD
Roberts 14 225 15.0 3
Mitchell 6 28 4.7 0
Manning 4 46 11.5 1
Miller 1 0 0.0 0

STANFORD PASSING

NO ATT YDS AVG TD
Kinder 16 104 6.5 0
McDougal 4 42 10.5 2
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

STANFORD RECEIVING

NO YDS AVG TD
Kinder 1 104 104.0 0
McDougal 4 42 10.5 0
Jacobs 6 41 6.8 0
Black 1 28 28.0 1
Bryant 2 6 3.0 0
Frost 2 2 1.0 0
Harris 1 0 0.0 0
Kinder 1 0 0.0 0
Zellars 0 0 0.0 0

STANFORD DEFENSE

Passes Completed 1 10 34 0
Passes Attempted 1 10 34 0
Passes Intercepated 0 0 1

Other receiving votes: Clarkson 34, Oregon 20, Fresno State 18, Boston College 15, Kansas State 12, Indiana 8, Kentucky 7, Michigan State 5, North Carolina State 3, Memphis State 3, Rutgers 2, Stanford, Virginia Tech 2, Army 1, Oklahoma State 1.
Receivers make the most of few opportunities

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz is reluctant to fill the sky with footballs, even if it's a sunny California sky.

The Notre Dame quarterbacks threw the ball as often in last week's downpour at Purdue as they did in Saturday's sunny sunbath at Stanford.

Irish co-quarterbacks Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla have been inconsistent passers early in the season, forcing Holtz to keep the ball on the ground.

The Notre Dame quarterbacks threw the ball as often in last week's downpour and kickoff returns and Randy Kinder's 104 yard rushing performance was the clutch play of the Irish receivers.

But after the performance of his receivers against the Cardinal, he may think about altering his game plan.

Lost in the shadows of Clint Johnson's kickoff returns and Randy Kinder's 104 yard rushing performance was the clutch play of the Irish receivers.

They call themselves APROS—"America's Finest Receivers"—but often we throw the ball, we just want to take advantage of the opportunities when they come.

They haven't come very often in recent weeks.

Slick conditions at Purdue kept the Irish on the ground and when they did go to the air, McDougal's passes were generally off target.

Against Stanford the Irish stayed on the ground not because of the weather, but because it was working.

Kinder's 100 yard performance was the first by an Irish freshman since 1982 and McDougal ran for 42 yards of his own.

That opened up the passing game, which was used sparingly but very successfully against the Cardinal.

McDougal also found Lake Dawson with a 32-yard strike early in the fourth quarter to set up another Irish touchdown.

Then it was Mayes again, running under an 80-yard bomb from Paul Failla to score the game sealing touchdown. It was the longest play from scrimmage this season.

In all, the trio collected seven of nine passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

Big results from few opportunities.

"We like receivers" were one of the big factors in the game because of the type of defense Stanford played," Mayes says.

"We don't think much about how often we throw the ball, we just want to take advantage of the opportunities when they come.

They haven't come very often in recent weeks.

Mike Miller tried to elude Kevin Garnet on his 46-yard first quarter reception.

Derrick Mayes stretched is gluey hands as far as they could reach to snag a bullet from McDougal for a touchdown near the end of the first half. It was the first time this season an Irish receiver has caught a touchdown pass.

"It's all about timing," Mayes says. "It was bound to happen (catching a touchdown pass) sometime with one of the receivers. I'm just happy it was me.

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Mayes believes that Holtz is not reluctant to pass the ball. Rather, he is reluctant to abandon an improving running attack.

"If you look at the Michigan and Michigan State games, we threw the ball 22 or 24 times," Mayes says. "It's just a matter of how our running game is going. It doesn't matter how many opportunities we get, what matters is whether or not we take advantage of them."
Beyond the profit motive
Local businesses help to clothe needy children

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

"Our only goal is to clothe children in St. Joseph County," said Johann Bauer of The Christ Child Society, the South Bend organization currently sponsoring the Clothe-A-Child campaign with the help of various local businesses.

The Christ Child Society, staffed entirely by volunteers, provides new and like-new clothes to some of the over 8,000 children currently being in poverty in the St. Joseph community.

When the organization was founded in 1947, the members themselves donated and distributed the clothing to citizens in need.

According to Bauer, a volunteer and current board member, the inability of members to meet the growing needs of low income families soon necessitated an appeal to the community at large.

With initiatives like the new Clothe-A-Child campaign, they have targeted the customers of some of Michiana's most frequented businesses, including Martin's Supermarkets, Burger King, Kroger, Sam's Club, and the Kid's Store, Inc.

Support from both the businesses and their patrons has been superb.

The Clothe-A-Child campaign, in effect from September 13 to October 11, centers around the sale of paper dolls for $1 each.

Customers who purchase the dolls, which depict young boys and girls bundled in winter clothes, may then write their names on the dolls, color them, and hang them in the windows of the stores.

Because The Christ Child Society is staffed entirely by volunteers, none of the money from donations will be spent on administrative costs.

Along with membership dues, donations and other fund raising projects, all proceeds from Clothe-A-Child will be used to purchase clothing in bulk from select dealers.

Bauer said that the goal of this particular campaign is to sustain the supply of funds and clothing through the winter.

Each year, the amount of quality donations slows down continuously, and by Christmas, the demands simply cannot be met.

With the help of local businesses through the Clothe-A-Child campaign, Bauer and others hope that this decrease in the supply will be eliminated.

Tracie Davis, Advertising Assistant at Martin's, stated that support for community service organizations has become an integral part of this chain's daily business.

The supermarket, a locally owned chain founded by Martin and Jane Tarnow, has always supported efforts similar to Clothe-A-Child.

"From the beginning, the Tarnows felt their success depended on their customers," said Davis, who has also helped organize fundraisers for the Madison Community and Literacy Council.

"The community made us what we are, and we feel a responsibility to give back to the community," Davis remarked.

"We're learning a lot about people through this campaign," Davis added.

"The community is wonderful, and I feel very lucky to be a part of it," she said.

"We like to be a good corporate citizen," said Shelly Myers, Marketing Assistant at Burger King.

Pat Ladewski, Marketing Director of Burger King, named a series of other efforts, including the "Hole-In-One" program in conjunction with Society Bank and the "You Can Land a Hand" coupon books sold every Friday that raises money for local charities.

"We're involved in every school in our retail area," remarked Ladewski, who noted Burger King's continuous commitment to child welfare.

"We're happy that calls for donations come in to his office, programs focusing of child welfare," he said.

Accent Writer

By LYNN BAUWENS
Accent Writer

A murder has been committed on Saint Mary's campus that can only be solved with your help.

This evening, the Funny Business Agency will present "The Legend of Saint Mary's College" at Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

The performance by the touring repertory theater relies upon complete audience participation to provide an evening full of intrigue, murder, suspense, and prizes.

The Legend of Saint Mary's College revolves around the solved murder spree that was committed in 1925.

Audience participation ensures that the show is different each time the professional actors perform.

"The total interaction between the performers and students was incredible," said Clark Young, student activities director at William Penn College, about a recent performance of "Mystery on Campus."" Said based in Michigan, Funny Business Agency is one of the largest agencies in the country featuring comedy shows for colleges, nightclubs and special events, bringing their unique entertainment to campuses throughout the country.

Prizes will be awarded throughout the performance, including T-shirts, squat guns and cash.

"The first person to solve the mystery receives $50 in cash," according to Raquel Mitchell, SAB's production and coordinator of this evening's "Mysteries on Campus.

"Mysteries on Campus" is a direct result of the increased fee paid by the Saint Mary's students, according to Marlene Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities.

The improved programming also includes the recent outdoor concert by Oliver Syndrome, Friday's crack-ups comedy cafes and the Screen Gems movies showings.

"We're able to underwrite the costs of bringing activities such as this to campus," Johnson said.

"The Legend of Saint Mary's College" begins this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dalloway's. Tickets will be sold for $3 at the door. Seating is limited to approximately the first 50 people.
Braves win the West as Giants falter

After winning game No. 1, the Braves waited and waited. And, lo and behold, on the last day of the best pennant race the San Francisco Giants could ever be involved in.

Braves won their third straight NL West title Sunday — but it didn’t happen until three hours after their 5-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

With players watching on big-screen TV in the trainers’ room, and almost 8,000 fans watching the scoreboard television in Atlanta Fulton-County Stadium, the title finally came when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 1-2 a continent away. After an marathon stretch drive that will never be forgotten, the celebration finally began.

“We showed character,” said David Justice, who hit his 40th home run Sunday. “They showed a lot of character, too. It’s unfortunate one of us had to go home. I’m just happy it’s them.”

Atlanta and San Francisco began the day in a tie for first, but after an marathon stretch drive that showed character, too. It’s unfortunate one of us had to go home.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead into the final inning and then went on to win 3-0. The Giants were looking for any kind of a break, anything to get away from Atlanta.

The Braves, in a hitting slump throughout the first half of the season, trailed the Giants by a game going into the last day of the season.

“It’s definitely gratifying to do it the way we did it,” said manager Bobby Cox. “We’ve been through a lot, and it’s good.”

The Braves are 22-9 in the season’s final month. The Giants are 3-8.

New Yorkers can win 103 games and finish second.

“It’s nice to be a couple of nights away and know where we’re going to win a game,” said Tom Glavine, who beat the Rockies for his 22nd win of the season.

The two-time NL champions needed a remarkable comeback against the Rangers. The Braves, in a hitting slump throughout the first half of the season, trailed the Giants by a game going into the last day of the season.

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Men's cross-country wins invite

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team posted an important victory Friday afternoon at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing with a total of 76 points.

The nearest competition for the Irish came from West Virginia, who finished 10 points behind Notre Dame. Penn State (108), North Central College, (120) and Edinboro University (181) rounded out the top five finishers.

Notre Dame, while victorious, was unable to follow their game plan to the end. The Irish pride themselves on running as a group, and, to strive to stick together as a group from beginning to end. Friday's meet saw no such finish, as the Irish runners were scattered throughout the finishing order.

The Irish runners finished second, sixth, 12th, 24th, 32nd, and 107th. While not exactly a tight grouping, the runners were scattered just far enough apart to claim the victory. One of the reasons that the Irish team was not able to stay together as a group after the first mile is that the Irish pride themselves on running very well, and would probably have fumed the race fitth for the Irish, ahead of eventual fifth-place finisher John Cowan, who finished 32nd overall. Thankfully, Alhoff was not seriously injured, and will be running again this week in practice.

One of the reasons that the Irish team was not able to stay as a tight group after the first few miles is that the competition level was much higher than the previous few weeks. Due to this fact, the runners were forced to compete at their own individual level. "The concentration of this race was so much steeper that everyone had to race at their own level," said Ruder.

"They ran well, not great," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "In terms of things to come, we are right on track for reaching the NCAA's."

The next test for the Irish will come on October 17, when the team travels to Michigan to compete against thirteen other teams in the Michigan Invitational. Until then, the Irish will be working hard during practice to prepare for this important race.

"We will be focusing mostly on workouts this week," said Ruder.

Irish women's golf team takes fifth in Huskie Classic

By ELAINE SIMANS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's golf team finished fifth in spite of windy and chilly conditions at the Northern Illinois University Huskie Classic.

Senior co-captain Crissy Klein led the Irish this weekend in the tournament, shooting in the low 80's for the three rounds. She finished eleventh overall with a score of 248. The rest of the team shot consistently in the mid-thirties to clinch fifth out of a field of seventeen teams.

"We held our position throughout the tournament. After the first round, we were only one shot behind Illinois State in fourth. I was hoping we might catch them," said Coach Toni Rudden.

Even though they were on their home course, the best Northern Illinois could manage was third. Iowa State dominated the tournament with Nebraska and Maureen Freer finishing medalist and runner-up, Ohio State finished second, with Illinois State earning fourth place.

The winds were getting to everyone's shots. If any ball was hit with spin, it was going to be pulled," said Rudden.

The Irish underclassmen also continued their consistent play. Juniors Katie Shannon and Lacie Cooper shot in the 250's with the wind. Sophomore Julie Melby shot a 264, but got to watch the hazards on the course.

"Julie had trouble with the hazards early on, and most of the golfers had problems putting on the slick greens. It was an adjustment for most of the teams," said Rudden. "But overall, I was pleased with the way we played. We played well as a team. I thought we would and we are continuing to get a good grasp that will show up in the spring."

The women will begin again next week when they will golf over spring semester break.

Montana injured, Rocket back

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY
Three starts into his new career in Kansas City, Joe Montana is 3-0 in games won and 1-2 in games finished.

The Chiefs (3-1) have won three of 12 games Montana has played, including a 24-9 victory Sunday over the mistake-prone Los Angeles Raiders, whom also were without their No. 1 quarterback.

But only once has Montana stayed injury-free. He was sidelined again Sunday after injuring his left hamstring on Aaron Wallace's late hit.

Montana was sharp, hitting 7 of 9 passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns, when Wallace hit him from behind out of bounds near the Chiefs' side.

We will train and pay you to call alumnae, parents and friends of Saint Mary's College to ask them to support the Annual Fund.

It's easy; it's fun and, you'll learn valuable marketing skills.

CALLING:
October 18 to November 11
from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

$4.75 per hour
(for training & calling)

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Training starts Wednesday!

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Saint Mary's volleyball beats N. Central, Carroll
By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer
The Saint Mary's volleyball team's home court advantage came through for them this weekend, as they conquered North Central College and Carroll College.

The Belles defeated No. 6th Central 15-12, 15-11, 15-9 and Carroll 15-13, 15-9, 14-16, 4-15, 15-10.

Saint Mary's now has a 12-6 record after their impressive hold on these two teams in Saturday's Triangular match. This is the first time coach Julie Schroeder-Biek's team has beaten North Central.

"We didn't play up to potential," Schroeder-Biek stated after the game. "But we played as a real unit."

The coach also commented on how the team passing wasn't up to par against their first opponent. However, she did compliment senior setter Michelle Martino on mustering enough offensive power from what she had. Senior tri-captain Kim Branstetter also was pivotal as the Belles offense played aggressively.

"Everyone swung away and was real smart," Branstetter said. "On defense we covered everything. We had a lot more digs than usual and they were hitting at us really hard."

Carroll turned out to be the tougher of the two opponents. They beat Saint Mary's earlier this season in their opening tournament at Kalamazoo.

"They are very tough defensively and offensively," said Schroeder-Biek.

Senior Andrea Salazar had an excellent showing against Carroll with seven service aces in a single game.

Other players who raked in impressive statistics were Martino with 92 assists, junior Erica Freitag had 24 digs and 26 kills, tri-captain sophomore had 9 blocks, senior Mary Wheeler had 8 blocks and Branstetter had 50 digs, 22 kills and 17 points.

The Belles go up against DePauw University at home on Tuesday at 7:00 pm.

Saint Mary's men's tennis stars impress in individual tournaments

Simme takes Princeton crown
Special to the Observer
PRINCETON, N.J.
Notre Dame freshman Ryan Simme defeated teammate Tommy Noone 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, to win the championship flight of the Princeton Invitational on Sunday.

Simme won all five of his matches in the event in straight sets, as he breezed to the singles crown.

Simme defeated Art Freeman of Columbia in the first round (6-2, 6-3) and then went on to top Tom Marrecaus (6-4, 6-2), Gog Hoonsangwong (6-0, 6-1) and Brook Hazleton (6-3, 6-0), all of Princeton, before reaching the finals against North.

Simme is the top-ranked freshman in the country according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, and is ranked No. 28 overall.

At the University of Colorado this weekend, Notre Dame sophomore Tad Eckert won the ITA singles with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over teammate Horst Dzinka in the finals.

Senior Mike Sprostow lost in the finals of the A flight singles to Rolf Andersch of Colorado 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Notre Dame's Andy Chmura won the D flight singles of the event with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Richard Cooley of New Mexico in the finals.

Lord, Crabtree make statements with wins
By MARY GOOD
Sports Writer
The Saint Mary's soccer team scored a 5-0 victory over DePauw this Saturday, to up the team's record to 5-4.

Saint Mary's and DePauw have played similarly against other teams all season, which makes the Belles' win that much bigger.

"It was an extremely tight match-up going into the game," said coach Tom Van Meter, who was pleased with the team's execution on Saturday and hopes it will continue to improve as the season progresses.

Senior co-captain Megan Dalsasso, and Tina Raczyński each scored two goals, while Bridg Keys also scored for the Belles.

"Everyone played well as a team," said Tina Brockman. "The offense and defense worked together and never let down."

According to senior Mandy Eiler, the great weather and presence of many parents visiting for Senior Day's Weekend added to the spirit of the game.

"It was an all-around great effort," added Eiler.

Van Meter noted that Saturday was also a success because everyone got an opportunity to participate. However, Van Meter is especially concerned with a knee injury sustained by senior Patty Had.

Although the team is excited about Saturday's victory, they are focusing on Thursday's game against Carlow, as they see it as a game the team cannot afford to look past.

"We still have the future in our own hands," said Van Meter.
Men's soccer upsets South Carolina

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The mangled turf of Alumni Field was a good symbol of the four hard-played matches this weekend, as four of the nation's finest men's soccer programs squared off during the Notre Dame Classic.

Though No. 3 Indiana, No. 12 Penn State, and No. 14 South Carolina were all considered to be favorites of the tournament, it was the underdog Irish that entered the final game with a chance to take home the tournament title.

Senior Mike Palmer, who recorded both goals in the Irish's 1-0 loss on Saturday night, was the deciding factor in the final goal of the game. With 23:23 to play in the contest, when Oates scored off a penalty shot to give the Irish a 2-0 victory, "It's naturally a confidence booster," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Bertschi.

"We're getting better every week," said Notre Dame's title hopes were mapped, however, when they lost to the Nittany Lions 1-0 Saturday night. The Hoosiers were awarded the tournament victory after posting a 1-0-1 record, while the Irish took third place behind Penn State. The Gamecocks finished the tournament with a disappointing fourth place showing.

"Our defense had a great game," said junior Tim Oates, who recorded both goals in the contest. "It's a real big win for us.

The Irish jumped out to the lead only 1:57 into the game when Oates knocked in a loose ball from in front of the net off a Mike Palmer corner kick. The goal gave Notre Dame a 1-0 advantage.

Notre Dame took this lead with 11 shots on goal compared to only 12 for the Irish. Strong defensive plays were turned in by freshmen Tim Oates and Peter Gagler, who used his height to win the battles for air balls, and junior Chris Dean, who effectively shut down Gamecock scorer Chris Faklaris. Goalie Bert Bader had nine saves in his second full shutout of the season.

The final goal of the game came with 2:33 to play in the contest, when Oates scored off a penalty shot to give the Irish a 2-0 victory.

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The lone score of the Irish-Nittany Lion contest came at the 77:02 mark, when Penn State senior Bill Bucy was able to thread a shot through several defenders and past the hands of goalie Bert Bader to make the score 1-0. The goal came off of a corner kick, a category in which the Nittany Lions held an edge throughout the game.

Penn State was able to use their height and speed to keep constant pressure on the Irish, as indicated by their 15 shots on goal, compared to five for Notre Dame. Bader and David Smith held their own in goal, however, combining to notch ten saves on the evening.

The Irish had the inside track to the title thanks to the early game Saturday night, as Indiana and South Carolina finished in a 1-1 double overtime deadlock. Though the Hoosiers were able to keep the ball in the Gamecock end with strong midfield play, South Carolina would not bend, as goalkeeper John Mills tallied ten saves, including five in the two overtime periods.

Indiana held a 27 to seven advantage in shots, but it was the Gamecocks that got on the board first. In the 74:19 mark in the second half, senior Bret Kurland scored off a Sigma Chi free kick cross pass to make the score 1-0. The Hoosiers answered almost immediately, however, when forward Harry Weiss booted in a Steve Keller direct kick to even the score at 1-1.

Indiana had entered the tournament with a 5-0 tournament record after defeating Penn State 4-1 in Game One Friday night.

The Hoosiers took an early lead with 14:03 to play in the first half, when Nittany Lion goalie Mike Barninger's goal kick was deflected off of a defender to Wane Lobring, who scored to give Indiana a 1-0 lead.

The Hoosiers added another goal only 6:07 into the second half, when junior Brandon Ward booted a Craig Ginsberg cross pass past Barninger from inside the goal box to make the score 2-0.

Penn State answered late in the game, when Chris Kelly headed in a Neil Peiper cross pass at the 81:27 mark to cut the lead to 2-1.

But Indiana quickly turned the momentum back in their favor when Harry Weiss scored from the left side with 6:25 to play in the game to give the Hoosiers a 3-1 advantage. For Jeff Bannister was credited the assist on the play. An insurance goal was added less than a minute later, when Brian Maisonneuve rocketed a shot through heavy traffic to make the score 4-1.

"Penn State works hard to the ball. I thought we withstood their pressure and intimidation of the game," said Hoosier head coach Jerry Yeagley.

Indiana improved their record to 6-1-1 on the season, while the Nittany Lions improved to 7-2. South Carolina dropped to 6-3-1 on the season following a 0-1-1 tournament record.

Penn State's Chris Kelly was awarded the tournament Most Valuable Player, award, while Indiana's Brandon Ward was recognized as the defensive MVP.

Other selections to the All Tournament Team included Scott Coufal, Mike Clark, and Harry Weiss of Indiana, Michael Coll and Joe Carapil of Penn State, and Heige Bjorgvinsson of South Carolina. Chris Dean and Tim Oates were Notre Dame's representatives on the All Tournament Team.

The next contest for the Irish will be next Friday, when they travel to Cincinnati for a conference match against Xavier.

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ST. EDWARD'S HALL FORUM

PROF. LAWRENCE CUNNINGHAM
CHAIRMAN, DEPT. OF THEOLOGY
speaks on

"THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE VATICAN"

Wednesday, October 6
7:00 p.m.
at St. Edwards Hall
By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The No. 14 Notre Dame volleyball team got a taste of the pressure
of being the team to beat this weekend, as it endured a difficult
match against Ball State before finally dismissing the Cardinals 10-

The Irish also posted a 15-6, 15-
1, 12-15, 15-3 victory over
Western Michigan to improve to
13-3 on the year.

Playing an inspired and ex-
perienced Ball State squad, the
Irish were in a position they had
faced only once before, needing to
win three games in a row after
having dropped the first two. This
time, Notre Dame prevailed, rely-
ing on its talent to return to the
fundamentals that have led them
to national prominence.

"We anticipated that Ball State
would be a good team, but we
didn't think they would be that
good," said Irish head coach
Debbie Brown. "They deserve a
lot of credit, they played very
well."

The Cardinals came out with a
strong service game that pressured
the Irish into losing the first two
games, as their active defense gave
Notre Dame problems.

However, it was just a matter of
time before Notre Dame regained
its composure and turned the
match around. "Ball State was
playing above what they were
capable of," noted Brown. "And we
didn't think they could continue
the pace."

Notre Dame began its rally in the
third game, relying as it has so
often lately on the play of senior
middle-blocker Molly Stark.

"Molly was definitely a factor, as
we relied on her and Jenny
Birkner to carry the offense,"
explained Brown.

Stark's net play served as a cata-
ylist to the rest of the squad, as her
blocking and quickset kills
changed the tempo in favor of the
Irish. Birkner also proved a spark,
as her error-free play made her a
favored option in the attack.

Stark continued her impressive
performance as the Irish travelled
to Western Michigan on Saturday.
blocking a career high 15 total
blocks to go along with her team
high 17 kills.

In a match that saw almost every
Irish player see action, the Notre
Dame starters dominated play,
limiting the Broncos to only 10
points when they were on the
floor.

The Irish also saw the continued
improvement of some of its
younger talent, especially in fresh-
man outside hitter Kristina Ervin,
who is steadily making her bid to
enter the starting rotation.

Ervin, whose playing time and
hitting opportunities have increased
steadily in the past few weeks,
had the best night of her
young college career, hitting .727
with eight kills and no errors in 11
attempts. She also had a solid
defensive effort, including seven
digs and two blocks.

"Kristina played very well, prob-
hly having her best match since
she's been here," stated Brown.
"Again, it's valuable experience for
her, and should help the team
down the road."

Next up for the Irish will be
Illinois State, which travels to the
J.A.C.C. for a 7:30 game Tuesday
night.

14th-ranked volleyball posts two wins

Senior Molly Stark registered 17 kills and 15 blocks in the
Irish's win over Ball State on Friday.
SPELUNKER

I have developed a reputation for being afriendly speller...I've taken steps to rectify the situation...I bought a dictionary.

I like to read ahead and see what we're going to learn next...It's so exciting to know what's coming up.

I'm working on a book...I'm having a good friend with you.

If you flip the pages of my book...an animated TV show covers the bathtub and explodes.

Sometimes I think books are the only friends my month has.

ANSWER: TV-news

THE FAR SIDE

Calvin and Hobbes

I love my school books...Just think...pretty soon I'll have read all of this.

Four food groups of the apocalypse

Can I have some tennis with apple sauce...some zingy, a touch, and an orange?

Crossword

Across
1. Hexa-decimeter
2. Game piece on Pentax. Virgil
3. Carry
4. British subway
5. To ta. to Tomas
6. Bible money
7. Sign
8. Secret cooperation
9. Tennis terminator
10. Charge with gas
11. Medieval
12. Where rabbits reside
13. TV news network
14. Dazed condition
15. Pig
16. By chance
17. Short sock

Down
1. Portico for Plato
2. Cougar
3. Deviation
4. Bone-to-muscle connector
5. Acronyms
6. A middle name, 1900 bc
7. One of the Trinity
8. More than half the world's population
9. Anagram for star
10. A Chaplin
11. Diplomat's assist
12. Rapper's cousin
13. College environment
14. The evening star (or any suitable word of mouth)
15. West Point student
16. One of TV's 15
17. Acosta's mistress
18. White heron
19. Classic autos
20. Aquatic mammals
21. Ripe toes
22. Tearful
23. Rank above middle
24. Nobelist in literature, 1973
25. Boy Scout's shirt
26. Alcina of TV
27. Sadden
28. White heron
29. Classic autos
30. Aquatic mammals
31. Ripe toes
32. Tearful
33. Rank above middle
34. Nobelist in literature, 1973
35. Boy Scout's shirt
36. Alcina of TV

Answer to previous puzzle

Robert Kennedy Jr.

"Our Environmental Destiny"
Thursday
Oct. 7
7:30 pm
Stepan Center

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Thursday
Oct. 7
8pm and 10:30 pm
Montgomery Theater
LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame throttles the Cardinal
Irish get revenge with 48-20 win

SPORTS

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

All good things must come to end.
The Notre Dame women's soccer team lost its first game of the season Friday night, snapping its 14-game winning streak and falling to its first ranked opponent since late last season.
The 10-1 Irish fell to the ninth-ranked Stanford Cardinal 3-1 in overtime, before bounding on Sunday for a 4-0 victory over St. Mary's.

Sophomore Michelle McCarthy gave Notre Dame a 1-0 lead twenty minutes into the first half against the Cardinal when she drilled home a 30-yard pass from fellow midfielder Ragen Coyne.
The lead stood until Stanford's Sarah Raffanelli tied it up with just under thirty minutes left in the game.

Tied at the end of regulation, the team's began two halves of overtime where the Irish have ever netted two goals to wrap up the victory over St. Mary's.

Freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola made eight saves for the team's second-half advantage.

Women's cross-country captures ND invite

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team showed they can compete with the nation's top teams by capturing the title at their own Notre Dame Invitational.

Sophomore forward Rosella Guerrero battles a Stanford defender in the Irish's 3-1 overtime loss on Friday.

Inside SPORTS

Volleyball rolls on
Molly Sark and the 14th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team win two more games over the weekend.

Men's soccer
Chris Dean leads the Irish defense in a 2-0 upset of South Carolina in the Notre Dame Classic.

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team showed they can compete with the nation's top teams by capturing the title at their own Notre Dame Invitational on Friday, squeaking past 11th-ranked Alabama by two points.

In a field composed of twenty teams, three ranked amongst the top twenty in the nation, the Irish displayed their true potential.

Free finishers for the Irish broke their personal records in the meet.

It's definitely the best team performance we've had," said junior Kristi Kramer. "Everyone ran towards their personal best."

Junior Sarah Riley led the Irish with a strong performance, finishing fourth overall with a time of 17:47.

Freshman Emily Hoad and Kramer rounded out the second and third spots by placing fifth and ninth, respectively, in the invitational.

Alabama had runners finish at the top two spots overall but with the depth of the Irish, Notre Dame was still able to secure the 66-64 victory.

"It's really rare for a team to beat a team that has runners finishing first and second. But, that just shows how good our five have to be," said Kramer.

"I was real pleased to see the girls respond to the challenge," said coach Tim Connelly. "Hopefully it will give them the confidence that they can go out and run with these teams."

While Alabama finished two points behind the Irish, Baylor and Auburn finished third and fourth, respectively.

Defeating some top teams has brought a lot of confidence to the team. "I was really surprised (about the victory)," said Hoad.

"Going in, we knew we were up against some ranked teams and we weren't ranked. We knew we had to run very well."

The team's next big meet is October 17 at Michigan. For the next couple weeks the team plans to work hard and stay focused.

"Michigan is going to be a competitive meet. We're happy that we