**Profs: Lebed’s ouster may haunt Yeltsin**

By DAVID FREDDOSO

When Russian General Aleksandr Lebed surprised the world by finishing third in the first round of this summer’s presidential elections, President Boris Yeltsin offered him a cabinet position in exchange for his support in the ensuing runoff. Lebed, a general in the Russian parachute corps, accepted and became Security Council Secretary when Yeltsin won.

And now, only four months later, the Russian president has ousted Lebed from his position. Yeltsin accused Lebed, who analyst throughout Eastern Europe如今 hopeless conflicts in both Chechnya and Moldova, of planning a military coup. Two professors in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community who are familiar with Russian politics, however, believe that the West has several reasons to question Yeltsin’s explanation for Lebed’s dismissal.

According to Professor Igor Grazin of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration, who is also a member of the Estonian parliament, Lebed was ousted because he is too sincere and posed a threat to the illegal activities of everyone else in Yeltsin’s corrupt administration. Lebed is a decent and honest man,” Grazin said. “He is not a crook, whereas practically all in the inner circle of the Kremlin, and I believe now even Yeltsin himself, are basically pretty corrupt. Lebed comes in with the populist, and very popular, topic of ‘cleaning the house.’”

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By ALEX DOMINGUEZ

Weekly events

While the weather kept many students indoors this week-end, some students (below) played in the snow on St. John’s Fields. Other weekend cam­pus events proceeded despite outdoor conditions. Clockwise from top: Students listened to and read poetry in LaFortune Student Center, various Asian student associations hosted the “Asian Allure” fashion show in Washington Hall, and students, such as freshman Jeff Perconte, took advantage of free laundry services in LaFortune.

**Asian Allure**

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Baltimore

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**World at a Glance**

Cemetery bomb kills 13 at memorial service

An explosion ripped through a roadside memorial service for the slain head of a veterans group on Sunday, killing at least 13 people, authorities called a gangland turf war.

At least 14 people were injured by the blast, which hurtled bodies and body parts as far as 70 yards and into the branches of the chestnut tree. The dead included the man's husband and his successor at the veterans group.

The gruesome attack took place on a national holiday honoring the police. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin canceled a holiday concert that was scheduled for broadcast on Russia's two biggest TV networks.

Russia's top cop, Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov, took the explosion as a direct challenge from the "corporate racket." "It is a racket," the interior minister said. "We accept.

More than 100 people were gathered for the service for Mikhail Likhodey, who was killed on Nov. 10, 1994, by a bomb planted at the entrance to his Moscow apartment building.

Largent: Gingrich should step aside

Rep. Steve Largent, a member of News Gingrich's loyal supporters from the 1994 class of House freshmen, and recommended Sunday that Gingrich give up his speaker's seat until ethics charges against him are resolved. "I think it is a good idea," the Okla., responded when asked on "Fox News Sunday" about a proposal that Gingrich turn his job over to Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., while the ethics charges are pending. The idea is suggested in the next issue of the conservative journal "National Review." "I think it would reduce the amount of rhetoric that we would hear on the floor for the 105th Congress and allow us to work more constructively and move forward," Mr. Largent said. Asked if others in Congress shared his view, Largent said, "I think behind closed doors there would be, but publicly people are maybe a little more fearful to say that on national TV." Appearing later on the program, Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition said a scenario where Gingrich, R-Ga., stepped aside was "the last thing I would want. But, the 1995 scenario is not a position where he's, I think, un­derstood. The House members that I have talked to have indicated that unless and until the ethics committee concludes with a formal charge, that Newt Gingrich is innocent until proven guilty," Reed said. Democrat have hit Gingrich with dozens of ethics complaints since 1994.

Woman receives transplant from relatives

PITTSBURGH

For Ed Townsend, the key to his ailing daughter's survival is a simple breath away. The 25-year-old woman who has no economic classes.

The road is most likely permanent. The woman was made immediately aware of both the one time. We even drive the same way.

We bring many misleading stereotypes.

We come from the Catholic families.

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Eleven years ago, Laura Banas-Abing addressed the Saint Mary's Class of 1985 as their valedictorian. On Thursday night, she returned to campus, to address the Saint Mary's Class of 1987. They are 'guardians of history,' that 'recreate the national spirit,' the outdoor museum has a dual role in history, according to Banas-Abing.

"They are a cultural artifact, that also teach us about the society that created it," she said.

The museum's cultural status is evidenced through the ways that historical sites are reconstructed or re-enacted to show society's interpretation of the past. And, according to Banas-Abing, that interpretation reveals America's need for and attraction to history. "At the most basic level, history is a human need and creativity. History exists as a means to educate, direct and inspire," she said.

This picture, "View of Casemated Fort 'D'," is one of the 50 Civil War photos on display at the Snite this month. "Unlike modern war photography, which is a moment of intense action, Barnard's images are calm and reflective," Moriarity said, adding that the restrictions of mid-19th century photographic technology precluded depicting frozen action.

In 1866, Barnard was an official army photographer for Sherman's Military Division of the Mississippi. He photographed Atlanta after its capture in September 1864, as well as the recaptured ruins of Fort Sumter. He also photographed the Union Army on its infamous "March to the Sea" in November and December of that year.

In 1865 he published "Photographic Views of Sherman's Campaign," 61 large photographic prints that are now considered a masterpiece of American photographic publishing. The Art Institute of Chicago has loaned a copy of this work, which was once owned by Sherman himself, to the Snite Museum for this exhibit.

"George N. Barnard: Civil War Photographs" was made possible by the cooperation of Notre Dame Archives and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.
Pope toasts to 50th year in priesthood

John Paul II

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II offered a toast to 50th year in priesthood during Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and while listening to a musical performance from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

John Paul had invited fellow golden-anniversary celebrants from around the world to join him in several days of celebrations, and some 1,500 priests took up the invitation.

"I embrace all you dear priests scattered throughout the world," the pope said. He drew rounds of wild applause from everyone packed into St. Peter's Square.

Cardinal Bernardin Gantin of Benin asked the pope to pardon priests worldwide for "all the sufferings we have caused in these years" and pledged they would remain faithful to the church and its teachings.

"You're invited," said Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for the U.S. Trade Representative's office in Washington.

In announcing the ban, China's Foreign Trade Ministry appeared to offer the United States a way out, asking the United States to withdraw the textile penalty "in the spirit of developing Sino-U.S. bilateral trade.

"Failure to do so will leave the Chinese side no other choice but to take corresponding action," said the statement issued through the state-run Xinhua News Agency.

The United States defended its decision to impose the penalty.

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New generation to inherit Dole's Republican reign

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON

As Bob Dole leaves the national scene, he closes the door for a generation of public figures who have had an exceptionally long run in public service.

John F. Kennedy, who was born six years earlier than Dole, said when he assumed the presidency, "The torch is passed." Now, with Dole denied the presidency and none in his generation ever again likely to seek national office, the torch has passed again. The Kennedy-to-Dole generation will not reclaim it.

Politicians of that generation did not share a common ideology — it includes a Barry Goldwater and a George McGovern — but they shared two defining events, the Great Depression and World War II. Both were catastrophes; even those not directly hurt were affected.

Each of the seven presidents from Kennedy through George Bush was born within a 17-year span, between 1908 and 1925. Dole, born in 1923, fit right in. He called his run a "last mission."

When Bush and Gerald Ford rallied with Dole at the close of the Dole presidential campaign, the event brought together men who had been on every Republican national ticket over a 20-year span, from 1976 to 1996.

Bill Clinton and today's politicians do not have those shared experiences on which to find common ground with the voters.

The 1960s era, Clinton's reference point, means different things to different people. For today's college students, the '60s are a controversial part of their parents' shared experience, says Patrick Maney, who teaches history at Tulane University.

"Clinton is not able to evoke a heroic past," that's one of his problems," Maney said. "Dole's problem was that it was just too long ago for him. World War II didn't do it for Dole, though Ronald Reagan made it work for him."

What strikes Columbia University historian Alan Brinkley about Dole's generation of public figures is how many of them there were, how far they got and how long they dominated public life.

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Heavy snow dumped on North

Cold air hits eastern third

of nation

The Associated Press

Cold air blowing across the eastern third of the nation Sunday spread more than a foot of snow around the Great Lakes, with snow showers along the Appalachian states as far south as Georgia.

Cold northerly picked up moisture from the Great Lakes to spread heavy bands of snow across parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

In Cleveland, up to 180,000 customers were without electricity Sunday after the weight of 14 inches of wet snow downed power lines. Utilities predicted some customers may be without power until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dozens of cars skidded off snow-slicked roads. And one traffic-related death in Ohio was blamed on the weather.

More than a foot of blowing snow piled up Sunday on parts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"We're getting nailed," said Scott LaComb, road foreman for the Alger County Road Commission at Munising, which had gotten nearly 18 inches in 24 hours beginning Saturday afternoon.

Parts of northern Wisconsin got 12 inches of snow late Saturday.

"We're hoping for 30 inches," Dorren Spiers, 45, said at a lodge in Presque Isle, also near the Upper Michigan border.

"We probably won't see the ground until next April but shoot, that's why we're up here. I love it."

A cold front marking the leading edge of the cold air stretched from northern Texas across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama into Georgia and South Carolina.

The cold air combined with the effects of a low pressure area centered over Georgia to spread light to moderate snow showers along the Appalachians from West Virginia into northern Georgia.

Snow showers also were scattered over parts of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Across the north-central part of the nation, a band of light snow stretched from northeastern Montana into southwestern Iowa, with flakes also falling in parts of western and central Missouri.

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the operation, the possibility of Lebed vying for the presidential power might have arisen.

But both Grazin and Stephanie believe that Yeltsin's top aides had no reason to distrust Lebed. Grazin himself sees the whole affair as a sign of the Kremlin's own corruption and moral decay.

"As a paratrooper, as a high ranking traditional military officer, it would have been well below Lebed's personal dignity to take advantage of a situation of incapacitation of the Russian president," he said. "But all these bureaucratic crooks who are surrounding Yeltsin today would take any advantage, since they have no sense of... honor. They thought that Lebed might act the same way. It explains to some extent how crooked Yeltsin's administration itself is, that they measure people by their own crooked standards."

Grazin is of the opinion that the ouster will ultimately work to the Russian president's own disadvantage. So far, it has only helped Lebed to emerge as Yeltsin's political rival, and to such a degree that both Grazin and Stephanie are willing at this point to speculate that Lebed may be the next president of Russia.

"That is very strong possibility," said Stephanie. "Since he masters the political game, I don't think there will be much that can get away from him, unless somewhere along the line he makes some sort of fantastic mistake."

The irony here is that Lebed may come to power in much the same way as Yeltsin did just a few years ago. According to Grazin, "He is Yeltsin's own type of politician, who is able to beat Yeltsin with his own weapon. He is able to appeal to very wide popular support, just like Yeltsin did against Gorbachev."

At the time, Yeltsin was protesting against the excess and corruption of an extremely ineffective ruler, and he was able to displace him through popular support. But today, Grazin believes, Lebed will likely displace Yeltsin, who himself has proven to be the ineffective leader of a standard Soviet communist," Grazin said. "He is not very efficient, and he is very damaging to the Russian economy."

And although Yeltsin is admired in the West, polls at one point this year showed that his public approval in Russia hovered around a meager six percent. This is strikingly similar to the situation only five years ago, when Gorbachev's public approval soared in the West at the same time as he was one of Russia's least popular men.

Still, according to the professors, there are some reasons to believe that he may be harmful to the interests of the United States. Stephanie explained that under Lebed, Russian policies "will be truly Russian. They will not be what the United States wants. The Russians are going to go back to their traditional approach to their concerns in Iran and Iraq and the Middle East, and to their concerns in southeastern Europe, in particular."

Nor is Lebed by any means a fan of democracy, according to analysts. He would essentially like to see a popular dictatorship in Russia. And while a dictatorship may not sound appealing to the American people, both Grazin and Stephanie believe that the Russian people are more inclined to rally around one powerful man than to put any faith in an "American-style" decentralized government. "The Russians are prone to single man recognition," said Stephanie. "They put their faith in a single, solid leader."

Whether Lebed is better or worse for the West is still uncertain. But it will be the Russians, not the West, who decide what is best for Russia in the next presidential election.

Army

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of trying to discharge a female soldier after sexually assaulting her, the documents said. He is charged with telling the woman to lie about their sexual relationship, forcing her to engage in sodomy and engaging in an improper sexual relationship with the soldier.

Sgt. Nathaniel Beach is charged with defying orders to stay away from trainees while his conduct was being investigated, the documents said.

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Hatch names Borkowski Social Concerns Fellow

Nathan Hatch, University provost, has appointed John Borkowski as Notre Dame's first faculty Social Concerns Fellow for the 1996-97 academic year.

"I am delighted that John Borkowski has agreed to serve the University in this innovative way," Hatch said. "His commitment to relating social justice and vigorous learning makes him ideal as the inaugural Social Concerns Fellow."

The main responsibility of the Social Concerns Fellow is to "explored and pursue new ways for interdisciplinary curricular and research initiatives to build on student service, social action, and experiential learning involvements, especially as those relate to poverty and injustice," according to Kathleen Maas Weigert, associate director for academic affairs and research at the Center for Social Concerns.

Borkowski joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1967.
Pointing out political apathy at Notre Dame

Early last week a friend of mine inquired what my next column was going to be about. When I responded that it would probably be some sort of post-election analysis piece, she expressed disappointment and advised me that every time I write a political column I lose a substantial portion of my normal readership. I have no doubt that this is true; the student body at Notre Dame seems about as interested in national politics as your average college junkie. The very sort of people who generate much political junk but are sporadic at best; I honestly don't know, and even if I did, I don't strongly care. In fact, I'd love to see my political views printed on the back of a late-night movie's phone directory.

Yet I've never really understood why this is. After all, government is among the many things that most people engage with at various points in their lives. Most people are aware of the policies of their state government, the larger policy issues of national government, and even of international government. Yet political apathy here might be the school's greatest weakness.

Recently I attended a lecture on social change at a campus organization sponsored by the Department of Communication. A professor from a school in the Midwest lectured on the history of social activism and how activism is a logical outgrowth of both intelligent and experienced leadership. He argued that there is something inherently dispassionate about the impulse of improving society, of participating in politics. I'm simply expressing bafflement at it. Where free expression of ideas is encouraged, one would be hard pressed to realize that there is something inherently exciting about watching American democracy in action, about saying to nothing of participating in it.

Yet the political apathy on this campus cuts deeper than the lack of enthusiasm for the Dole/Clinton match up. Demonstrations here are about as common as a sunny South Bend day in January. Discussions of politics in a social context, at the dining hall table or a dorm room, are sporadic at best; I really don't know the politics—if any—of some of my closest friends here simply because the subject so rarely comes up. And even if students have some residual knowledge of their home state's political scene, their adopted home in South Bend remains a mystery. I doubt that most could name the governor of Indiana or the local congressman. Of course, of course we have the obligate College Democrats and College Republican clubs, but even the rivalry between those two organizations is hardly passionate. It seems the party affiliation of most ND students is determined more by their parents' income tax brackets than by any real interest in the policy disputes or the ideological differences that divide the Democrats and the Republicans. The sort of status quo conservatism that characterizes so many aspects of student life here apparently also manages to dampen partisanship.

I don't want this effort to point out the political apathy that undeniably marks this campus to be misinterpreted as an attack on the intelligence or civic mindedness of my fellow students. Needless to say, an individual's decision whether or not to inform themselves and participate in politics is an entirely personal choice. No, I'm not condemning the lack of partisanship or political passion at Notre Dame. I'm simply expressing bafflement at it. Within the classical cultural cliché, college is supposed to be a time when people develop and feel strongly about their political beliefs. Idealism allegedly runs high among both liberals and conservatives; P.J. O'Rourke once quipped that "there are today more dedicated socialists in Cambridge Massachusetts than in Moscow, and more dedicated supply siders in Hyde Park (i.e. University of Chicago) than there were in the Reagan administration."

What's more, college students are not necessarily affected by the "costs" of political participation as are people with full time jobs. For example most of us have a fair amount of time to dedicate to extracurricular activities and hobbies, whereas someone with a full time job might be hard pressed to even find a chance to vote. College students are surrounded by a ready made peer group, a prerequisite for political activism, and exist in an environment where free expression of ideas is encouraged. Lastly, very few 18-22 year olds have developed a level of cynicism sufficient to cause them to be completely disenfranchised from the process, college students want to think that their votes and ideas count for something.

So why is Notre Dame so different than other elite colleges in the level of political activism, partisanship and interest demonstrated by its students? I honestly don't know, and even if I did suspect that I'd be hard pressed to answer the question in a 1000 word newspaper column. Yet, hey, if you're desperately looking for a topic for your next sociology or social psychology paper feel free to run with this — I'd be curious to see your results.

Part of the root cause of the political apathy here might be the school's Catholicism. Socially, the Roman Catholic Church's teachings would have to be classified as falling on the right end of the American spectrum (i.e. abortion, gay rights etc.) while economically the Church often retains a redistributive welfare liberal stance. Very few American politicians reflect this peculiar ideological dichotomy. With so many practicing Catholics at ND, perhaps the fact that neither party offers a Catholic socioeconomic view might contribute to the lack of partisan enthusiasm.

Rather obviously, the geographic location of the school also adds to this phenomenon. South Bend is hardly a hotbed of national political activity or a mecca for attracting candidate visits. This contrasts markedly with some of the East Coast colleges known for their fiery student politics; I remember freshman year bragging about having season tickets to ND football to a friend of mine at Georgetown, his response was "Enjoy your football Krautov, I've got fifty yard line tickets to the power game.

Doublebess there are numerous other factors that combine to make Notre Dame students the rather apolitical creatures that they are. In fact, I'd love to try to identify a few more of them, but right now the Sunday morning talk shows are coming on and I've got a date with David Brinkley.

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Gibson Gets It Done...Again

By JOE KRAUS
Academy America Editor

Woulde viewers of Ron Howard's "Dumb and Dumber" have been looking for a two-hour emotional roller-coaster ride. This movie's twists and turns take the viewer through a gamut of emotions. After watching the movie goers up, down, and all around, "Ransom" is the story of the kidnapping of Tom Mullen (Mel Gibson), a airline mogul in modern day New York City. Amidst the kidnaping the ransom money is complicated by the fact that Mullen is hated for shady business dealings that drained union leader Joel. Mullen and his wife, Kate (Kerri Russo) are told the only way to get their son back is if they pay a two million dollar ransom.

This is the external conflict within the film. However, the meat of the movie is comprised of the emotional conflict within Mel Gibson. Gibson is faced with the decision of whether to follow protocol and pay the ransom, or to trust his gut and take matters into his own hands. When Gibson chooses the latter and drives to the airport he is told that a ransom money as a bounty on the head of the kidnapper, he alienates his wife, Lonnie Hawkins (Delroy Lindo), the FBI agent assigned to the case, along with everyone else. Gibson's actions confirms to the viewer that he is a man of honor.

Ransom is loaded with strengths and lacks any major weaknesses. The only thing detracting from this film is the slightly hackneyed Hollywood routine that makes the movie somewhat predictable. The movie's plot, namely the raw emotion that it exudes, far outweighs any of the minuses. This movie was an all-around success. Mel Gibson proves to be a solid lead actor as he takes on a character with a very complex personality. In the end, Ransom is well worth the admission price.

I highly recommend it to everyone. I also highly recommend it to the audience that wants to make Mel Gibson angry. Gary Sinise's character and anyone else who sees this movie know all too well just what that entails.

Three stars.

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Kiss This One Goodbye

By RACHEL TERRIS
American Academy Editor

I don't know how else to say it. This movie made me speechless, but this one has. "The Long Kiss Goodnight" is so poor, that I want to tell you just how poor it is, but there are so many reasons that I don't want to do that.

Maybe I'll start with the plot. The producer should have known early on that they were making a mess. Nobody heard the plot. It goes something like this: Samantha, (Geena Davis) has amnesia from an accident she had seven years ago. She also has a daughter that she was pregnant with before the accident, so she doesn't know who the father is. This is a moot point. Samantha has gone on with her life in a rural town with her daughter and now beau, taking on a new identity. Meanwhile, another accident causes her to have flashbacks and hunt Charly. This person is not so nice. Enter Samuel L. Jackson. He's a private detective Davis hired to "discover her true identity. They unveil some clues, and it turns out Davis used to be an CIA agent. But wait, there's more!

People who used to be the bad guys are now on the good guys' side, so Charly "reemerges" and pretends to adopt her past personality, everybody wants her dead. So, instead of her getting to run and shoot people until the very end. Don't worry, it sounds silliier than it is.

Now, maybe it's just me, but I have a hard time taking Davis seriously in her role as Charly. I keep thinking of her as the flaky one from "Batman Girls Are Easy" and "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman." She just doesn't portray the "bad girl" image well. Jackson, on the other hand is supreme. Remember him as Jules from "Pulp Fiction"? He was the same trash-talking brother with a gun in "Goodnight." Of course, almost everything he said was hilarious, and he saved many scenes that would otherwise be unbearable to watch.

Nobody else on the cast really stands out. Well, the daughter's role is perhaps the most poorly written, and I hate to blame that on the actresses herself. After all, she can't help it that nobody directed her to react any more to the bombs and explosions going on around her, or show even a bit of anxiety.

The bad guys are your typical bad guys. They're mean and frightening, and yet kind of dumb. In "OK" to his past good guy-roles in "The Stand" and "Forest Gump," but it is about time that he was cast as a villain.

Howard made best use of Sinise's assets in this film. His camera work meshed the strengths of all his characters well to portray the raw emotion that dominated this film. The viewer can easily internalize the horror and struggle that the Mullen family endures. This is especially true when you see Gibson realize that Sean has been kidnapped, and when they believe that Sean is dead as a result of Tom's (a) subterranian actions. When Sean is rescued, the viewer is confronted with a mater-of-fact shot that perfectly conveys the despair that the Mullen family are facing. The movie ends by stating "Life goes on."

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Notre Dame overcomes both its own mistakes and past ghosts to beat the Golden Eagles on their own turf

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Boston College football program engulfed in an embarrassing gambling scandal, the common feeling seemed to be that seventeenth-ranked Notre Dame would have little trouble dispatching of the distracted and frustrated Eagles at Alumni Stadium.

That feeling was wrong. It was also a feeling which Irish head coach Lou Holtz apparently never shared.

"I thought it would be this type of game," said Holtz following Notre Dame's 48-21 win. "The Boston College players can really be proud of their effort and resolve. They played an excellent game for about 50 minutes."

In many ways, the victory on Saturday was symbolic of the season as a whole. The ebb and flow of momentum which has tossed the Irish from one extreme to the other so often this season was highly visible, as they saw a 21-10 halftime lead evaporate into a 21-21 tie just over four minutes into the second half before exploding for 27 unanswered points to close out the game and exorcise the demons from 1994's nightmarish trip to Alumni Stadium.

This game had so many interesting subplots, you almost forgot about the main story, the crippling scandal which has hung over the Eagles like a dark cloud for the last few weeks, and which led to the suspensions of 13 Boston College players prior to the game. Early in the second half, however, it appeared as if it was the Irish who may have been attempting to throw the game.

"We helped their cause with some turnovers and penalties," commented Holtz, who has seen his team fumble the ball 24 times already this season.

Having already turned the ball over three times in the first half, including a crucial goal line fumble by fullback Marc Edwards, Notre Dame overcomes both its own mistakes and past ghosts to beat the Golden Eagles on their own turf.

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Farmer's fate symbolic of Notre Dame revenge

Irish lose Edwards

Senior fullback Marc Edwards will be sidelined for the remainder of the regular season after injuring his knee in the second quarter.

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Saturday's 48-21 stomping of Boston College may have been a game of great gains for the Irish. Almost all those scores for celebration, however, was one devastating loss.

Senior fullback Marc Edwards suffered a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee. In all likelihood, Edwards, one of the Irish tri-captains and returning for the remainder of the season. A small possibility exists that he could return for a bowl game if the Irish reach that stage.

"You can't afford to lose people like Marc Edwards, a special player and a great competitor," said a disheartened Lou Holtz. Edwards' injury means the Irish lost not only a vital cog in their offense, but the leadership and on-field experience that the senior quarterback Ron Powlus described as the loss of Edwards as "very difficult" for the team.

"He's an outstanding, outstanding football player," noted Powlus. "He's a great leader on the team. He really epitomizes a Notre Dame football player."

Replacing the injured Marc Edwards, fullback Jamie Spencer stepped up to the challenge of carrying the load.

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

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Mistakes

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early in the second quarter, Notre Dame opened the door for an Eagle comeback by literally fumbling and fouling away a convincing lead. A personal foul on defensive end Renaldo Wynn helped set up an 8 to 1 yard John Matich field goal, which narrowed the gap to 21-13, and an Aubrey Denson fumble on the ensuing Irish drive keyed a Boston College drive which culminated in a 15 yard Omari Walker touchdown run. With momentum entirely on their side, the Eagles converted a two-point play, and the Irish now had to be wondering if much more could go wrong for the team.

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Spencer did not disappoint on Saturday.

"He was not to go over the pile," said Holtz, who also noted the Irish had not fumbled the ball all season and had not called the play because it was one the team had not practiced it.

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Senior tailback Robert Farmer agreed with Powlus.

"We're really going to miss him in the backfield. He's a leader."

The unfortunate injury came on a 5 yard sweep Edwards appeared to be on his way to yet another career game against the Golden Eagles. In last year's 20-10 defeat of Boston College, he amassed a career-high 167 yards on the ground. On Saturday, Edwards had already gained 68 yards on seven carries (9.7 yards per carry), and scored a TD.

However, in his diving attempt to score another touchdown early in the second quarter, Edwards was hit by Eagle freshman George White. Edwards coughed up the ball and the Eagles recovered. He did not return to the game after that.

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Mistakes

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Notre Dame would go on to dominate the remainder of the game, using a full-blown return for a touchdown by nose tackle Alton Maiden sandwiched by touchdown runs by Farmer and Randy Kinder to coast to a convincing victory.

The final score obscured a valiant effort by the Eagles, who have been tormented by the gambling scandal as of late. The outmanned and understaffed Boston College team received a performance by running back Walker and the entire offensive line, helping Walker to run for a career-high 158 yards and two touchdowns. "I think the players that lined up out here tonight put together the best they could put together," said the Eagles' beleaguered head coach Dan Henning following the game.

At the end, the Eagles' best was not enough, and they crumbled just as everyone had anticipated they would, although their disintegration was more the result of a punishing Irish ground game than their own internal problems.

"Before the game started, we wanted to come out and run it right down BC’s throat, but our forminer fumble was the game changer," said Spencer. "We did that the last time that we were here (in 1994). We wanted to make a statement."

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#### Special Teams A

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#### Coaching A

Holtz and staff did a great job in maintaining focus...for return from Ireland and Cengiz's illness, not to mention the chaos surrounding the BC scandal. Holtz has to feel relieved after a big win at rowdy Alumni Stadium.

#### Overall Grade 3.4

Irish continue on the road to redemption following humiliating home loss to Air Force. With Big East patsies on the road, the team will receive the equivalent of an open-book test, providing them with a chance to boost their GPA in new heights. But will it be enough to graduate to an All-Bowl?

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Eagle tailback Omari Walker, who led all backs with 158 yards on 21 carries, runs through the arms of safeties Benny Guilbeaux and Deke Cooper on his way to another big gain.

As time expired in the first half, receiver Emmett Mosley grabbed a Ron Powlus pass and dashed 45 yards only to be run out of bounds inside the 1-yard line.

Irish defensive end Renaldo Wynn bears down on Boston College quarterback Matt Hasselbeck. The Eagle quarterbacks were sacked four times by the Irish defense.
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I'm not saying that this is the best movie of the year, but it is the most enjoyable one I've seen in a long time. It's a heartwarming story about two people who find love in each other, and it's told with a simplicity that makes it all the more convincing. There are moments of humor and pathos, and it all comes together in a way that makes you wish that more movies were like this.

As for the acting, it's excellent. Sean Young and Gene Hackman are both wonderful in their roles, and they have a great chemistry on screen. The rest of the cast is also very good, with standout performances by Kevin Costner and Tom Cruise.

I would recommend this movie to anyone who enjoys a good romantic drama. It's not perfect, but it's close enough for me to give it my full recommendation. Give it a chance, and I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Also, I want to say something about the music. The score is by Alan Silvestri, and it's absolutely fantastic. It's one of those scores that sticks in your head and stays with you long after the movie ends.

In conclusion, I think this movie is a real gem. It's a love story that will warm your heart and make you believe in the power of love. So go out and see it. You won't be disappointed.

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Blood from a fresh cut was flowing into his left eye and a delicious feeling was swelling up with the thought of a Holyfield-Tyson fight.

Holyfield crossed over to the ring and instigated a fight for the first time in his career. Tyson, on the other hand, was eager to get back into the ring and get some mileage out of his body. He looked in shape and ready to go.

The ring was packed with fans and the atmosphere was electric. People were cheering and shouting for their favorite fighter.

As the bell rang to start the fight, Tyson moved forward, looking to impose his will on Holyfield. Holyfield met him with a left hook that Nazis in Tyson's face.

With no chance of escaping the barrage of punches, Tyson was forced to take a defensive stance, trying to avoid the punches.

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Angie Harris, an offensive force, had surgery on her left knee and was not in the building. It has yet to be determined when or if either player can return this season.

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"All around we played in spurts," Brown observed. "It was tough, but we had a really deep team," junior setter Carey May noted. So, I don't see it as being a factor as why we lost." Brown assessed.

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"Overall we played in spurts," Brown observed. "We had really good spurts, medium spurts and not so good spurts. We did a lot of good things but just beat ourselves. We had a lot of unforced errors, and the reason we lost the match was that we didn't make them earn their points, and that killed us." The player under the most pressure was probably fresh­man Mandi Powell who was seeing her first extensive big match playing time.

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"It is a top thing on our mind going into the NCAA tournament," May mentioned. "It's tough for us, but it is also good for us because we learn from it and know we have to work harder. We all believe that we are going to peak at the right time and we have to believe in ourselves. They will be looking for more success as they finish their regular season on the road at UConn and St. John's before the Big East tournament, the Banker's Classic, and then to NCAA action.
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that it is absolutely ridiculous."
The Irish were overlooked when it came to the Big East Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year. Those awards went to UConn's Kerry Conners and Sara Whelan. Irish freshman Jenny Streiffer was named Big East Rookie of the Year. Daws was named MVP for the Big East Tournament. Numerous players from Notre Dame were named All-Big East first team. Daws, freshman Jen Grubb, junior Holly Manthei, senior Jen Renola, junior Kate Subero, and Streiffer.

"Obviously the vote did not come out in our favor," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "But I think our kids proved today that they are pretty good players."

Besides the respect factor weighing heavily on the players, the team had to deal with the weather. The snow wreaked havoc on the field conditions, especially in yesterday's game. The sod was woken up by two quick goals, and came back to chase the Irish a little harder. Barnes poster the first two minutes of the half as UConn's Connors blasted a shot from outside the goal box, making the score 1-0.

Then just fifteen minutes later, Husky mid-fielder Barnes, eluded the Irish defense, and knocked it pass Renola for the score. Barnes was foiled by Connors.

"They came out with a little more intensity, and we were kind of sitting back on our lead so far," said Daws about the Huskies comeback.

"We got woken up by two quick goals, and came back to reality."

The game was intense for the next couple of sequences with a couple of players getting cautioned. Then freshman Jenny Heff played her usual role, sparking the offense. Heff was filling for Gerardo who suffered a sprained ankle earlier in the game. Sobrero served a ball upfield for Heff, and she surprised the Huskies' keeper as she volleyed it right by her. This was the final goal, and gave the Irish the Big East Championship, 4-3.

"We just did not play smart in the first half," said UConn's head coach, Len Tramirits about his team's play. "We came back and that showed that we can play with them."

"Our defense played well, we made three mistakes and gave up three goals," responded Petrucelli to questions about the team's defensive effort.

"With teams like this you can't make a mistake or they punish you for it."

Prior to yesterday's duel, the team put on an encore performance from the week before. The team manhandled the Villanova Wildcats for the second straight game. The game was highlighted by two special guests out on the field. Renola and freshman LaKeysia Beene played in the field for the team, in addition to their roles in the goal. Both Renola and Beene got goals in the Irish victory, 7-0.

Claiming the title of Big East champions means a lot. "It just gives us momentum going into the NCAA tournament," said Petrucelli. "It is so important that you finish on a good note."

The team is anxious awaiting the announcement of the brackets for the NCAA tournament, which takes place this evening.

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Denver 1-yard line, thanks to touchdown pass to Sharpe. John Elway threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Shannon Sharpe. Terrell Davis ran for a 1-yard score and safety Tyrone Colston kicked a 1-yard TD pass as Kansas City's No. 1 pick in 1998 who was inactive two weeks ago in Denver and has been sputtering about his lack of playing time behind Hill.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When Marcus Allen couldn't get his record, Greg Hill got his chance.

Hill, Allen's frustrated back­up, had touchdowns runs of 8 and 24 yards and caught a 34-yard TD pass as Kansas City beat off Denver Sunday, ending the Packers' five-game winning streak. Two of the scores came in a 2 1/2-minute span of the second quarter.

It was an uncharacteristic offensive show for the Chiefs (7-3), who entered the game averaging 18 points and 261 yards of offense per game. The Chiefs had 383 yards of offense, including 255 yards from carrier Hill.

The season is over for the Bears (3-6-1), who had threatened a 23-20 loss to Atlanta Sunday and had been outscored by 117 points in their last five games.

The Bears scored first, on a 3-yard 14-play, 74-yard touchdown drive to open the quarter, consuming 8:51. The first 13 plays were all runs, including 10 by Harris for 51 yards. Conway out­battled Hill on Denver's 11-yard TD pass. Hill's 22-yard field goal on the second point conversion fell incomplete, leaving the score 14-9.

Hill scored again, this time from 1 yard out, to tie it at 17-17. But the Chiefs drove to the Denver 8, where Hailsham Salama fumbled. Braxton scooped up the loose ball and returned it 20 yards with 2:31 left in the quarter. It was the first time Denver had touched the ball in the quarter.

Elway's 51-yard pass to Sharpe helped set up a 34-yard field goal attempt by Jason Elam, who kicked wide to the right. But Walt Harris was whistled for illegal moving and that turned into a 24-yard pass to the 17. Elam hit it 17-19 with 13:11 remaining.

The Bears countered less than four minutes later on Jeff Jaeger's 48-yard field goal. Harris kept the drive alive, turning a screen pass into a 13-yard gain on third-and-14. The Bears scored first, following Bobby Engram's 17-yard punt return to near mid­field. Chiefs' wide receiver matérialized a holding penalty, but Jaeger then converted from 35.

Denver responded with an 11-play, 60-yard drive. Elway, playing despite a strained left hamstring, completed 6 of 7 passes on the march, including a 15-yarder to Sharpe for the TD. A 25-yard run by Terrill Davis put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

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Gallo saw Koloskov making a run toward the goal, also from the right side, and split a pair of Hoyas defenders with a perfect crisp pass.

"It was a great ball by him," said Koloskov of the feed he received from Gallo.

Koloskov beat Purtill with a hard driving shot into the upper left side of the goal.

"That's a goal," noted Berticelli. "It was a great team effort overall and we have to give Georgetown a lot of credit."

When asked about the key to the win Berticelli discussed the first half.

"Getting that goal before the half was critical," noted Berticelli. "Coming back down a goal in a conference tournament is a very difficult thing to do."

The Gallo to Koloskov connection will certainly never be remembered along with the famous two-point conversion to beat Penn State in the home final football game of the year, but if the Irish soccer team can look back to their final home game of 1996 as a truly significant moment in Notre Dame sports.

The Irish will travel to Piscataway, NJ, the locale of the Rutgers campus, to compete in the semi-finals, and possibly the finals, of the tournament next weekend. Their semifinal opponent will be Connecticut, who the Irish tied earlier this season.

### SPORTS BRIEF

Drop-In Volleyball - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 631-9100.

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**Hockey**

**Irish slip early, lose to Eagles**

By CHARLEY GATES

Sparrow Winter

The Notre Dame hockey team lost to Boston College, 6-1, on Friday night before 6,738 fans at Kelley Rink. The Irish opened slowly in the first period, and the Eagles went on to take the Big East lead.

Eagles forward Brian McCarthy foiled Eagle goaltender Greg Taylor's bid for a shutout when he scored with 2:19 to play. For the Irish, junior Matt Euler (22 saves in 48:21) and Forrest Karr (4 saves in 11:39) split the goal-tending duties.

Following Notre Dame's thrilling, come-from-behind victory against Bowling Green last Sunday, this game was definitively a disappointment. "We weren't mentally ready to play," said sophomore forward Charles O'Neill. "We were overconfident after the big win on Sunday. We took it for granted, and they took it to us." Dhadhaphale agreed. "We didn't play our game. We know they were skilled, and we wanted to play a physical game to counteract their skill, but we weren't able to do it in the beginning, and then it just snowballed." Although it may be little consolation to the Irish, the game with Boston College was not a Central Collegiate Hockey Association game, so they do not lose any points in the previous standings. "We didn't lose 2 points (in the CCCHA standings)," reflected Dhadhaphale, "so that's good."

The loss may serve to focus the team. "I think this one might be true," observed Dhadhaphale. "We had a team meeting after the game. And everyone who needed to say something had the opportunity to do so. We analyzed the slow starts and I think we've corrected it."
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Chalk up the championship

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

There is nothing like the sweet thrill of victory, except when you do not get the accolades that go along with it. The top-ranked women's soccer team is experiencing just that. Yesterday on the frozen tundra of Alumni Field, the team captured their second consecutive Big East title.

The Irish defeated the fourth-ranked UConn Huskies, 4-2. Despite the fact that the Irish repeated their Big East title, they still are not getting the respect they so rightfully deserve. Thus far into the season, the Irish have chalked up a record of 23-1-4.

"It means so much," said senior captain Cindy Daws about winning the Big East Championship. "Only for the pure reason that Notre Dame gets absolutely no respect in the Big East, and I feel very strongly about that. I think the field had been cleared of all snow prior to the women's game, which preceded the men's game against Georgetown. The players were forced to deal with the slick, muddy field throughout most of the first half.

The Irish outshot the Hoyas in the half but it was Georgetown who drew first blood. Forward Eric Kvello received the ball from midfielder Kevin Shaw just under twenty minutes into the contest and lifted a shot over a charging Greg Velho to give the Hoyas the 1-0 advantage.

At that point, the snow had begun to fall, but did not yet appear to be sticking to the field. However, the force and

Senior Cindy Daws paved the way to the conference championship and earned herself Big East Tournament MVP honors.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish beat up Big East, fall to Patriots

By JOE CAVA TO  
Sports Writer

It was the same old story for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team at the Joyce Center this weekend. The final regular season home matches action typified the entire season. They beat up on Big East foes and lost a heart breaker to a ranked opponent to push their record to 17-9 overall and 9-0 in the conference where they need just one more win for the title.

Head coach Debbie Brown's squad had a full schedule planned as they hosted top twenty-five foe George Mason on Saturday, sandwiched between Big East cellar dwellers Rutgers and Seton Hall.

The home team swept the Big East teams, which is nothing new. The conference leading Irish improved to 9-0 in the Big East this season and 22-0 over the past two years. But in the middle they dropped a five-setter to the 18th ranked Patriots, which is also nothing new. The Irish are now 0-2 against top twenty five opponents.

Coach Brown was without the services of two key players, which is yet another thing that the Irish have gotten used to, as they have been plagued with injuries all year. Senior blocker Jen House was on the bench and in street clothes on Senior day with a thumb injury. Junior hitter

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