Students mourn Saturday's loss to BC

By ERIN BRADY
News Writer

Enthusiastic cheers of pride erupted at Notre Dame as the football team took the field on Saturday afternoon.

The players emerged wearing kelley green jerseys, showing their unity with the students who have been sporting the color all season. However, the excitement that filled the stadium turned to disappointment as the Irish fell to Boston College 14-7.

After witnessing a recent loss, 4th grader organizes protest

Matthew Caponigro (left, front) leads protestors onto campus Saturday. The fourth grader organized a demonstration to condemn military action in Iraq.

Senior cornerback Jason Beckstrom still feels confident in the abilities of the team. "How we played is not indicative of how we've played this season," he said.

Students received a formal statement by voicemail on Saturday’s game against Boston College. The Irish ended their winning streak.

PW laments AR dismissal

PW residents displayed signs like this one, signaling their support of their former assistant rector.

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

The students in Notre Dame's Pasquerilla West dormitory were upset by the rector's decision to leave the dorm for reasons unknown to residents. They showed their disdain Friday by hanging large banners on the residence hall pleading for her return.

"We don't really know any of the real reasons that our AR is being relieved of her duties," said one of the dorm's hall presidents, Linda Molina.

"And apparently, we're never going to find out because of privacy and legal issues," she added.

Arrangements were made for Cynthia Phillips to leave Pasquerilla West in a series of meetings in October with the Office of Student Affairs.

Contact Erin Brady at er Brady.1@nd.edu.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

PW residents displayed signs like this one, signaling their support of their former assistant rector.

By MELISSA LOU
News Writer

With the support of his parents, parish priest, teachers and Notre Dame students and faculty, 9-year-old Matthew Caponigro braved the chilly South Bend weather Sunday in order to make a statement regarding the possible war against Iraq. "I know some of the other people were cold, but I came prepared for it, I had on several layers," said Caponigro.

After witnessing a recent South Bend weather station in the conflicts the U.S. is currently involved in, the young activist was inspired to take protesting one step further. "If you walk, more people see you and you reach more people than if you just stand there holding signs," he said.

Caponigro first heard about the war from his father, Jay Caponigro, director of the Robinson Community Learning Center. Prompted by Matthew's questions, Jay explained the conflict during a car ride.

The next morning Matthew woke up early to express his disagreement with the war and to help change other people's vision about the war. "I got worried because I knew that the use of weapons against other people is bad, I learned this from my teachers, parents, priests, from all my guides. I had always been taught that guns are bad," said Caponigro.

"I didn't know how serious he was at first. I told him we would help him think about it and that if he decided to do it, we would support him, but we really just made a few phone calls and we got him the meetings," said Jay Caponigro.

Matthew took on the task of mixing other people's vision about the war. "I was worried because I know some of the other people were cold, but I came prepared for it, I had on several layers," said Caponigro.
What's Going Down
Visitor arrested
A Notre Dame visitor was arrested by NDSP on charges of criminal trespassing.

Employee reports theft
A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a ring and a VCR tape. The theft occurred at an off-campus location.

Student reports stolen bike
A Zahm resident reported the theft of an unlocked bike parked outside the dorm. There are no suspects.

NSDPI recovers lost wallet
NSDPI found a wallet reported stolen at Main Circle. The wallet was returned to the owner.

Visitor reported missing daughter
A visitor reported a missing daughter to NSDPI. The girl returned later that evening.


corrections
The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 463-4444 so we can correct our error.

The Observer • WHAT'S UP
Monday, November 4, 2002

Inside Column
Alternatives to football

Yes, it's true. The Irish lost on Saturday. The Cleveland Browns lost on Sunday. Not a very good weekend for a football fan such as myself. But, I haven't given up on my teams yet — or either one of them. Yes, Notre Dame's chances for a national championship have decreased as much as the stock in my fridge this weekend. Yes, the Browns lost to the Steelers and I'll have to spend the next week hiding from my Pittsburgh friends — again.

But I'm OK with that. That's what happens when you're a football fan. How to deal with those of you who have given up, who just can't take on more week of stress, I am offering some alternatives.

So here they are, a list of ways to spend your Saturday and Sunday afternoons instead of watching football. Rearrange your sock drawer. As exciting as finding that black sock that you've been missing for three months can be, it just won't be as hard on your heart as a football game. In addition, putting your socks in rainbow order will have less color effect than whether the Irish will wear green or blue on Saturday. Visit the senior citizen's center for a shuffle-board tournament.

For those of you who haven't read Kant, this newfound entertainment may surprise football as the American pastime. This is a real page turner. If watching quarter­back rushes get sucked was your low, you'll be unable to resist Kant sacking the history of philosophy.

Buy a Chia pet and watch it grow. This newfound entertainment may surpass football as the American pastime. Exciting trick plays by the Chia pet's leaves making it look like a lamb instead of a sheep, the Chia pet can even eat its own corn. 'Exciting trick plays by the Chia pet's leaves making it look like a lamb instead of a sheep, the Chia pet can even eat its own corn,' says the owner of the Chia pet.

For those of you who don't find this pastime too appealing, do what I'm going to do. In those rare moments of leisure, I don't have a little faith in your team's ability to come back and, even if they lose, keep on cheering. Football is mostly about appreciation and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 463-4444 so we can correct our error.

Associate Sports Editor

Katie McVoy

What's Inside
Catholic News
Saturday
Scholar Series focuses on Middle East conflict
Political Science professor Alan Dowty discussed the Israeli and Palestinian conflict on Saturday, asserting that a peace solution is possible.

Catholic News
Sunday
Fed announces additional cuts in interest rates
A series of reports indicates that the economy may again face a slow down. Analysts predict an interest rate cut on Wednesday.

What's Happening @ ND
- Video presentation of "Struggling Unions." Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Lecture with Jesus de la Teja, southwest Texas State University, "Saints, Bulls and Marx: Deibartolo Hall, 4:15 p.m.
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Placement presentation. Sponsored by the Career Center. McKenna Hall Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

What's Happening @ SMC
- El Dia de los Muertos Celebration. Campus-wide, Nov. 5, 12-15 p.m.
- Senior Father/ Daughter weekend. Campus-wide, Nov. 8-10.
- Fall Ball on Campus, an opportunity for perspective students. Campus-wide, Nov. 10, all day.

What's Cooking
South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Hawaiian pizza, honey-garlic pork chops, rotisserie chicken, herb-baked pollock, wild rice with pine nuts, tangy grilled chicken, zucchini vegetable noodles.
Today's Dinner: Hawaiian pizza, cashews, vegetable kabobs, black bean turtle soup, cream of broccoli soup, black bean chili, grilled chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, tangy chicken and rice casserole, and chicken taco.

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Pepperoni, cheese, vegetable and tomato pizzas, apple turnover, chicken-in-the-pot soup, cream of broccoli soup, Texas chili, Budapest vegetable soup, sausage and chicken soup, chicken breast, lentil soup, and vegetable and tomato pizzas, apple turnover, chicken-in-the-pot soup, cream of broccoli soup, black bean chili, grilled chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, tangy chicken and rice casserole, and chicken taco.

Noble Family Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Orzo and meatball soup, cream of tomato soup, sausage and cheese pizzas, hot open faced beef sandwich, California burger, fried chicken in ranch bread, eggplant parmesan sandwich, French fries, cheese enchiladas, rice and queso, grilled hummus hagauer, biryani rice with cashews, vegetable kabbobs, black bean and corn salad, bananas foster bar.

Today's Dinner: Tomato and pesto and cheese pizza, fried pork cutlet, grilled chicken gyro, grilled cheese on wheat, Hallian lasagna, Spinach lasagna, roasted button mushrooms and chipotle pepper corn muffins.

Correction
The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (574) 463-4444 so we can correct our error.

Associate Sports Editor

Katie McVoy

What's Going Down
Visitor arrested
A Notre Dame visitor was arrested by NDSP on charges of criminal trespassing.

Employee reports theft
A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a ring and a VCR tape. The theft occurred at an off-campus location.

Student reports stolen bike
A Zahm resident reported the theft of an unlocked bike parked outside the dorm. There are no suspects.

NDSP recovers lost wallet
NSDPI found a wallet reported stolen at Main Circle. The wallet was returned to the owner.

Visitor reported missing daughter
A visitor reported a missing daughter to NSDPI. The girl returned later that evening.

Compiled from NDSP blotter
Dowty addresses Middle East conflict

By MARIA SMITH

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

In the latest lecture of the Saturday Scholars Series, Political Science professor Alan Dowty discussed the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict. He compared the public conception of the conflict to the famous fable of the frog and the scorpion.

According to the fable, the frog agreed to give the scorpion a ride across the river. When the scorpion stung him halfway across, both began to drown.

"Why did you do that, now we're both doomed?" asked the frog," said Dowty. "The scorpion replied, 'Because this is the Middle East.'"

Dowty denied the view that the conflict is illogical or insoluble despite the violence and conflict that envelop the region.

"It certainly may seem like there’s no solution," said Dowty. "My thesis is that the gap between the sides has already narrowed considerably, and a likely solution is beginning to emerge."

Although people might construe the conflict as a basic conflict between Islam and Judaism, Dowty denied that was the case. He pointed out that the original movement that created the Israeli movement was secular.

"It’s not a religious conflict in origin, but it’s acquired religious dimensions," said Dowty.

He acknowledged that a resolution to the conflict did not seem to be immediately forthcoming.

"In order to be optimistic, you have to have a long-term perspective," he said.

Dowty outlined what he saw as the three possible resolutions to the conflict.

One side or the other could claim the entire territory, or the two sides could agree to bi-national control of the area, or the two sides could divide the land.

Dowty saw the first two solutions as improbable. Neither side currently tries to claim the full extent of the territory, nor does either show any sign of relinquishing its claims.

"A state that doesn’t allow a Palestinian homeland is not fair to the Palestinians, nor is a state that does not allow an Israeli homeland fair to the Israelis," said Dowty of these solutions.

However, Dowty thought the idea of dividing the land was a plausible solution. A few remaining points of conflict such as Israeli settlements in the West Bank, control of certain areas of Jerusalem, and the future of Palestinian refugees still impair the agreement.

"The West Bank settlers are only two to three percent of the Israeli population but they’ve made it a hot issue," Dowty said.

"There are almost four million Palestinian refugees who want to return to their original homes in Israel."

Though Dowty believes a solution to the conflict is possible, he doubted whether this could happen under the current governments of Ariel Sharon and Yasir Arafat.

Dowty emphasized Israel might have to give up its occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for the good of both itself and Palestine. He did not believe Israel could successfully maintain its occupation, remain democratic, and remain Jewish, considering the growing Muslim majority in these areas.

"Israel can do two of these things, but not all three," said Dowty.

Dowty closed by reassuring despite problems, this conflict is not without possible solutions.

"This is not terribly hopeless," he said. "It is merely terrible."

Dowty teaches in the political science department at Notre Dame. He is a Fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, and has written extensively on the conflict.

Contact Maria Smith at smith.525@nd.edu.

ON NOVEMBER 5TH, RE-ELECT Pat Bauer
ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL VOICES IN INDIANA.

Our voice in Indianapolis.

As our State Representative, B. Patrick Bauer has been busy REDUCING OUR TAXES, like:

• Cutting Homeowner Property Taxes, on average, by nearly 13%.

• Cutting Renters’ Income Taxes by $500.

• Cutting Real Property and Individual Property Taxes by 20%.

• Cutting Business Property Taxes, on average, by 23.4%.

And he’s fought for MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN FUNDING for important community projects, like:

• Restoration of the Palais Royale and Morris Performing Arts Center

• The AM General expansion

• The new Transpo facility

• IUSB Student Activities Building

For State Representative

PAID FOR BY THE BAKER FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE
Club celebrates SMC diversity

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

New programs and projects have been implemented at Saint Mary's this year in order to increase cultural understanding among the student body. The International Club, All Around the World was formed to give international students a voice and raise campus awareness.

The idea began last year when several students wanted to start a club for international students at the College. With the support of Akmalar Omurba, last year's student trustee to the College board of trustees, several students met to discuss the purpose of the club and ideas for the 2002-2003 academic school year.

The Board of Governance officially approved the club in September. The club's mission is to bring the similarities between regular and international students on campus.

"We are trying to integrate international students into the community better and make them feel at home," International Club President Jeni Nikolova said.

"International students need support from other international students."

Jeni Nikolova
International Club president

The club so far has had dance workshops, bowling and movie nights and several presentations on different countries.

"International students need support from other international students. We are the ones who understand each other best," said Nikolova. "It is much easier to come and talk to someone who has lived through the whole process of adapting to American culture."

In conjunction with the Student Diversity Board (SDB), International Club students are sponsoring a Taste Fest on Nov. 19 where they will provide international dishes and cultural information for the entire student body to taste.

In December, SDB and International Club will team up again to send Christmas gifts to children's charities.

"It's been a goal of SDB for the Saint Mary's community to have more interaction with international students," SDB vice president Nila Ahmad, said.

The next International Club meeting will be held this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West residence hall.

Contact Melanie Becker at Beck0931@saintmarys.edu.

PW continued from page 1

Thursday, Phillips, a second-year law student, was serving her first year as an assistant rector.

Molina said those who signed the banner, which was proposed by hall co-rector Sarah Finch, were not trying to attack any individual but they wanted to show support for Phillips in hopes that this situation did not happen to others.

While many residents were vocal about the situation, the hall staff was hesitant to comment on it for various reasons.

The Pasquerilla West rector, Sister Sue Bruno, said she could not comment because of privacy issues.

"It's a residence hall and a personnel matter," she said.

Phillips, who retains her status as an employee of the University, said she was more concerned about the RAs.

"I cannot comment on it because I'm worried about the RAs and I'm worried about the dorm community," Phillips said.

Resident assistants in Pasquerilla West were reluctant to jeopardize their positions as members of hall staff and also declined to comment.

Other students in the dorm said they were frustrated because they do not believe that there was a convincing reason for Phillips' leave.

"I'm sure there are two sides to the line, but you only know one side and that's what we're acting on," Molina said.

Pat Ronson, president of Hall Presidents Council, said she and her fellow residents in Pasquerilla West have been uninformed about hall-related issues for too long.

"The problem with the firing of our AR is that it's just one more personal attack against the dorm," Ronson said. "This is just another thing toward the straw that will break the camel's back."

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu.

Write for Observer News. Call Helena at 631-5323.

What does your economic forecast call for?

The Northern Indiana Workforce Investment Board hosted an annual Economic Forecasting Summit featuring nationally recognized speakers on economic and workforce issues. The summit was held at the University of Notre Dame Student Center on Thursday, November 14, 2002.

Presented by: Multicultural Student Programs and Services

"Dinner Provided."

Interrace

November's Topic:
Mixed-Race Health Issues

Date: November 6th
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: CSC Classroom
R.S.V.P. 1-6841 by November 4th

Presented By: Multicultural Student Programs and Services

"Dinner Provided."

LISA VELTO/The Observer

Pasquerilla West residents hang signs outside their dorm on Nov. 19 where Molina will send gifts to children's charities.

Contact Mekenie Becker at beck0931@saintmarys.edu.
SAUDI ARABIA refuses to assist U.S. attacks on Iraq

Associated Press

CAIRO — Saudi Arabia will not allow bases on its soil to be used for an attack on Iraq even if the United Nations authorizes milit­ary action, Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

"We have many friends and allies in the region, and we have many friends and allies around the world. There is no doubt that George Bush will not enter into any kind of conflict unless he's sure of victory," Mary Matalin, White House aide, told reporters.

"There's no unusual trend apparent in this poll or any other this cycle," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

"The outcome of this election will be determined on a race­by-race basis, with candidate qualities and local issues dominant." Political analysts have suggested the economic issues such as the recession, jobs, taxes and the budget deficit were twice as likely to be named as foreign policy issues like Iraq, terrorism and national secu­rity, according to a poll released this weekend by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

"There's no unusual trend apparent in this poll or any other this cycle," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "The outcome of this election will be determined on a race­by-race basis, with candidate qualities and local issues dominant." Recent polls have shown Democrats have a slight edge in some.

"Given the fact that consumer con­fidence is at a 9-year low, you would have expected that to help Democrats," Kohut said. "But there's not a clear margin of advantage for Democrats over Republicans on the economy." Democratic national Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Democrats have a slight edge in some.

Republican national Chairman Marc Racicot said he isn't surprised Democrats haven't gained a clear advantage on the economy.

"Race­in the California High­way Patrol Office Joseph Pace said 194 vehicles, including seven or eight tractor­trailer trailers, were involved in two separate pileups about a half­mile apart.

Army considers eliminating jobs: The Army is considering contracting out nearly 214,000 military and civilian support jobs to the private sector in an ambitious plan to free money to fight terrorism and comply with President Bush's desire to trim the federal government through outsourcing. Army Secretary Thomas E. White has directed his comman­ders to submit plans by Dec. 20 to privatize or out­source all functions not essential to fighting wars. If approved, the unprecedented government overhaul could begin this spring and affect two-thirds of the Army civilian work force. Military personnel would be reassigned.

Florida vouchers rejected: More than one in four students who took a voucher to attend private school in Florida this semester have transferred back to public education, a newspaper reported. This summer, 607 students requested taxpayer­funded vouchers to leave public schools that received failing grades.

Early elections to be held in Jerusalem: Benjamin Netanyah, a former prime minister, will join Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's faltering coalition government as foreign minister on the condition that early elections are held. A Netanyah official said Sunday. Sharon and Netanyah met Sunday for the second time in three days as Sharon attempted to shore up his coalition, which is in danger of col­lapse. He also met with representatives of a far­right party who could give him a parliamentary majority if they joined. Elections must be held before November of next year, but could take place sooner.

Afghanistan fires corrupt officials: Afghan President Hamid Karzai has fired between 15 and 20 top civil and military officials across the country, accusing them of corruption and abuse of power, officials said Sunday. The move came after an emer­gency Cabinet meeting late Saturday, presidential spokesman Sayed Fazel Akbar told reporters.

Major earthquake rocks Alaska: A major earthquake rocked a sparsely populated area of interior Alaska early Sunday afternoon, cracking highways and roads, knocking over fuel tanks and shaking rural homes. The magnitude 7.9 quake, centered 90 miles south of Fairbanks, was strongly felt in Anchorage about 270 miles to the south. It hit at 1:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time, said Bruce Turner of Alaska and Tanana Valley Warning Center. The state patrol said no injuries were immediately reported.

L.A. pileup injures 41: Nearly 200 cars and big­rig trucks collided on a foggy stretch of Long Beach Freeway early Sunday, injuring dozens of people, nine critically, and closing the highway for hours. California Highway Patrol Officer Joseph Pace said 194 vehicles, including seven or eight tractor­trailer trailers, were involved in two separate pileups about a half­mile apart.

"The Security Council is debating a U.S. proposal to toughen U.N. weapons inspec­tions after Iraq agreed to allow inspectors to return after nearly four years. The United States wants the coun­cil to adopt a resolution like this later this week," he said.

However, Russia, China and France oppose the American proposal, fearing it would give a green light to Washington to attack Iraq without further consultations. Security Council members expect the United Nations to offer an amended draft resolution this week.

Arab nations have spoken out against unilateral U.S. military intervention in oust­ing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. They have indicated a need more willingness to accept such action if the United Nations authorizes it.

Most Arab nations joined the U.S.-led Gulf War coalition that liberated Kuwait in 1991. Saudi Arabia allowed U.S. troops into the oil­rich king­dom to defend it against Iraq, U.S. command­and­control facilities have been based in the kingdom, but Washington is now beefing up a base in the Gulf nation of Qatar.

"Iraq has made a very clear promise to abide by the United Nations resolutions," he said.

"Given the fact that consumer con­fidence is at a 9-year low, you would have expected that to help Democrats," Kohut said. "But there's not a clear margin of advantage for Democrats over Republicans on the economy." Democratic national Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "the issues are on our side, the economy, Social Security, pre­scription drugs."

Some political analysts have suggested the Republicans don't have an advantage on the economy because they haven't offered a clear alter­native.

"The American people know precisely what's going on." The Pew poll showed the congres­sional race remains very close, while CBS­New York Times poll out this weekend gave the Republicans a slight edge.

Voters focus on domestic issues in upcoming elections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voters' attention is more focused on domestic issues than foreign policy, says pre­election polls, but that atten­tion doesn't appear to be giving Democrats the widespread advantage they hoped for in Tuesday's closely­matched congressional elections.

World News Briefs

Early elections to be held in Jerusalem: Benjamin Netanyah, a former prime minister, will join Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's faltering coalition government as foreign minister on the condition that early elections are held. A Netanyah official said Sunday. Sharon and Netanyah met Sunday for the second time in three days as Sharon attempted to shore up his coalition, which is in danger of col­lapse. He also met with representatives of a far­right party who could give him a parliamentary majority if they joined. Elections must be held by November of next year, but could take place sooner.

Afghanistan fires corrupt officials: Afghan President Hamid Karzai has fired between 15 and 20 top civil and military officials across the country, accusing them of corruption and abuse of power, officials said Sunday. The move came after an emer­gency Cabinet meeting late Saturday, presidential spokesman Sayed Fazel Akbar told reporters.

Major earthquake rocks Alaska: A major earthquake rocked a sparsely populated area of interior Alaska early Sunday afternoon, cracking highways and roads, knocking over fuel tanks and shaking rural homes. The magnitude 7.9 quake, centered 90 miles south of Fairbanks, was strongly felt in Anchorage about 270 miles to the south. It hit at 1:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time, said Bruce Turner of Alaska and Tanana Valley Warning Center. The state patrol said no injuries were immediately reported.

L.A. pileup injures 41: Nearly 200 cars and big­rig trucks collided on a foggy stretch of Long Beach Freeway early Sunday, injuring dozens of people, nine critically, and closing the highway for hours. California Highway Patrol Officer Joseph Pace said 194 vehicles, including seven or eight tractor­trailer trailers, were involved in two separate pileups about a half­mile apart.

Army considers eliminating jobs: The Army is considering contracting out nearly 214,000 military and civilian support jobs to the private sector in an ambitious plan to free money to fight terrorism and comply with President Bush's desire to trim the federal government through outsourcing. Army Secretary Thomas E. White has directed his comman­ders to submit plans by Dec. 20 to privatize or out­source all functions not essential to fighting wars. If approved, the unprecedented government overhaul could begin this spring and affect two-thirds of the Army civilian work force. Military personnel would be reassigned.

Florida vouchers rejected: More than one in four students who took a voucher to attend private school in Florida this semester have transferred back to public education, a newspaper reported. This summer, 607 students requested taxpayer­funded vouchers to leave public schools that received failing grades.
Listeria warning given

Associated Press

New York

Inspectors had warned a food plant of numerous sanitation violations months before a deadly listeria outbreak was linked to the facility, but little was done to fix the problems, a newspaper said Sunday.

Moldy pipes, food particles left on conveyor belts, water leaking onto meat and a cockroach found in a locker were among dozens of problems the U.S. Department of Agriculture found at the suburban Wampler Foods plant, according to inspection documents obtained by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Despite being cited for violations more than 40 times since January, "corrective actions were either not implemented or ineffective," the USDA records said.

The plant closed Oct. 12 after officials identified it as a source of a listeria outbreak blamed for at least seven deaths and dozens of illnesses. Wampler's parent company, Pilgrim's Pride, recalled more than 27 million pounds of turkey and chicken, the biggest meat recall in U.S. history.

Wampler spokesman Gary Dunlap said there was no "systematic problem" with the plant and said that before the recall the USDA hadn't considered any of the violations cited in the records serious enough to close the factory.

Among violations cited by the USDA were meat residue from the previous day's production found in processing areas, "grease and brown-black buildup" on conveyor surfaces, and clear liquid and "black foreign particles" draining into frozen meat.

USDA inspectors are on site daily at all six plants processing plants in the United States, but some consumer advocates have warned that factory changes in 1998 took away their enforcement powers.

"Enforcement is substandard, and the plants are not living up to the responsibility of policing themselves.

Larry Berman, USDA food inspector

Don't Disrupt
Progress in South Bend Schools!

VOTE

SHEILA BERGERON

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

TREASURER

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

PAID FOR BY BERGERON FOR SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE

JOHANNA MONEY TREASURER
Elections to boost Wall Street

Analysts predict rise for business stocks

NEW YORK — While political candidates bang the drum for last-minute votes, the stock market has a rally of its own. The way many investors see it, Wall Street can only win on Election Day.

In one scenario, the Republican Party gains total control of Congress in Tuesday's midterm election and moves on to a pro-business agenda. The expectation of that outcome has helped power some of the recent advances in the stock market.

"It is a good piece of luck," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst for Jeffries & Co. "Every victory is saying, 'That is great. They will take care of all of our business problems. We will worry about social issues later.'"

The other likely scenario: voting reaffirms the status quo, with Republicans in control of the House and a Democrat-run Senate in a standoff that keeps any radical reforms from being passed.

"The markets, frankly, would probably be happier if we continued in the state of deadlock with one party controlling one chamber and another party controlling the other," said Charles G. Crane, strategist for Victory SBSC Capital Management.

The market believes that a GOP-controlled Congress would be a boon to most business sectors, especially tobacco, pharmaceuticals and defense. Companies and the wealthy also could expect more tax breaks.

While surprisingly strong earnings also played a role, a perceived improvement in Republican chances helped make the Dow Jones industrial average rise 10.6 percent last month, its best October since 1982, when it gained 10.7 percent and its best month since January 1987, when it climbed 13.8 percent.

Meanwhile last month, the Nasdaq composite index rose 13.5 percent and the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 8.7 percent. While the entire market has been enjoying a nice ride, the fact that some companies' stocks have done well, despite negative earnings reports, indicates that expectations of a Republican victory could be at play.

Drug maker Wyeth, for example rose 6 percent in October, despite reporting that its profits missed forecasts by 5 cents a share. While many factors can contribute to changes in any single stock, a Republican Congress in considered less likely to pass price control legislation or other reforms that could affect drugmakers' profits.

With razor-thin margins in pre-election polls in several states, Republicans are hardly assured of the key gains they hope to make Tuesday. If Democrats hold their own, Wall Street will still be happy.

"The market, and the people, like balance," said Dan Ascani, editor of the newsletter "Profits Without Borders." For example, this year Congress was unable to pass stricter punishments for corporate accounting malfeasance — despite all the calls for reform in the wake of scandals involving such companies as Enron and WorldCom. The Democrat-controlled Senate and Republican-controlled House were not able to agree on details of the legislation.

According to Jeff Hirsch, publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac, stocks have rallied after previous midterm elections in which the president's party either wins control of the House or loses no more than 8 percent of its seats. The Almanac doesn't track the Senate, because the House election is bigger and thus a better gauge of Americans' political sentiment, according to Hirsch.

Fed will further cut interest rates

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is likely to move four-decades-low interest rates lower this week in the face of rising worry that the struggling economy is headed for rougher times.

A series of recent economic reports has offered indications that the country's sputtering recovery is continuing to threaten to stall, and that many private economists to predict a rate cut when Fed policy-makers meet Wednesday.

"The jury is now in, and the verdict is rate cut," said Sherry Cooper, an economist at BMO Financial Group.

Most economists believe the only question mark is whether the Fed will cut its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by one-quarter or one-half of a percentage point.

The funds rate has rested at 1.75 percent since Dec. 11. That's when the central bank made its 11th rate cut in an aggressive yearlong campaign to bolster economic activity and restore growth. The Fed acted while the country was in the grips of its first recession in a decade and still suffering economic shocks from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The Fed was content to leave the funds rate at its lowest level in four decades for fear that raising it in the belief the low rates would work their normal magic and restore stronger growth.

Such low rates have allowed automakers to offer zero-interest financing deals that drew buyers into auto dealerships in record numbers through the summer. They also have produced the lowest mortgage rates since the mid-1960s, spurring sales of new and existing homes to record levels. The strength in these two critical areas, however, has not been sufficient to launch a sustained economic recovery.
Americans vote on real issues

Perhaps if election issues were as interesting in America as they are in Oklahoma, more people would vote this Tuesday. As it stands, voter turnout in America has not reached 60 percent since the 1960s. And to cite an even worse statistic, in 1996, only 55 percent of 18-to-20 year olds were registered, and only 33 percent of those registered actually voted. Young and old alike, Americans are not as fired up about politics today as they were in the past.

However, leave it to the Sooner State to put an issue on the ballot that has people talking. About politics again. This Tuesday, Oklahomans will go to the polls to vote in normal elections for senator, governor, representatives and even attorney general. But perhaps the most talked about ballots is to be cast on State Question 989: whether cock fighting should remain legal in the state of Oklahoma. A bill was passed earlier in the year by both the state House and Senate to ban the practicing, and on Tuesday, registered voters will decide the outcome.

I ask them who feel would make the best governor for the state of Oklahoma, they stare blankly. But if I ask them whether or not cock fighting should be outlawed, immediately they have opinions. Perhaps it is because it is 17 years old and can spout off several immature jokes about the title of the sporting event, but I believe it has more to do with the actual issue involved.

Whichever one is for or against cock fighting, there are indeed two distinct sides to argue. Either someone believes that it is cruel toward the animals, disgusting, animalistic and down right barbaric. Or maybe another person takes the side that Americans have civil liberties and civil rights. Whether we agree with cock fighting or not, the government does not have the right to infringe on the freedoms given to us in the Constitution — basic rights our country was founded on and stands for today.

Perhaps that is the root of the problem with many of the other races that will be decided this Tuesday: there are not two distinct sides. Many Americans feel they are choosing between virtually the same candidate. Both the Democrats and the Republicans claim to be fighting to erase the national debt, lower taxes, help working families, improve education and give health care to the elderly and the poor. Today, most candidates for high political offices come from wealthy families and have prestigious educational backgrounds. Many times today, it’s hard to determine if there is any real difference between the two candidates at all, and voters end up deciding between “the lesser of two evils.”

So while politicians and voters can claim that Americans are apathetic and uneducated, this is the reason they’re not voting. I think there’s more to the problem. Leave it to Oklahoma and an issue like cock fighting to show that Americans aren’t too lazy to vote and they do have valid opinions. They just want elections with real options where they can make a genuine choice.

Laura Romp is a 2002 graduate of Notre Dame. She is currently teaching in Oklahoma City through the Alliance for Catholic Education. Her column appears every other Monday. Contact her at tromp@nd.edu.

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

Remember the saying that tells us, “Government is not the solution, it’s the problem?” This slogan was a rallying cry of the Reagan era in its campaign against the Great Society and, before that, the New Deal. It comes as no surprise that this theory of government allows rights — even the support of the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.

What is remarkable about today’s world is that the Bush administration holds the opposite article of faith: not only government allows rights, but that government always gets things wrong, but also that this particular government always gets things right. A confidence in its own infallibility runs throughout the administration. You can see its purest strain in the person of John Ashcroft. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, and speaking “ex cathedra,” he informed the Senate and the public that the opposition to the administration’s Patriot Act amounted to treason. This proclamation does not spring from a modest understanding of government.

It is instructive to observe how the earlier proposition metastasized into its opposite. With the clarity of hindsight, we could detect an embryonic version of this supreme self-confidence in the 2000 presidential campaign and the early days of the administration.

Candidate Bush wanted, above all else, to restore dignity and honor to the presidency. The implication was obvious, if unspoken: he was no Bill Clinton, and that was all one needed to know. Bush was similarly brief in describing the qualifications of his appointees and nominees. He was supported by the present Bush administration.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Green doesn't guarantee glory

Did you go to the game on Saturday? I did. What did you see out on the field? I saw green — a green that matched the color of my "Return to Glory" T-shirt. Before the game, I was surprised to see my beloved blue and gold team dressed in green. I was psyched just like everyone else; however, when everything started to go against us out on the field, I began to have flashbacks.

We were 4-3 going into the game - not a lackluster tradition up out there. Then, the color green makes its way out on to the field. It curled in and over the right post. It was good. We all know the story. Although, I'm sure someone from Boston can tell it better than I can. We lost, and sure, I went home upset. But I didn't go home and cry like that kid from Nebraska did last year. I just sat down and watched the football game. I'm one of those annoying Boston College students who are not Notre Dame fans. Because, I've never been able to get into the spirit of Notre Dame.

This is 1993. They're changing colors, the Irish had the No. 1 spot outright and I was 10 years old. I sat in the south end zone of the old Notre Dame Stadium and watched Lou Holtz call timeouts for Boston College, during what would become the game-winning drive for the Golden Eagles that would cast the Irish foot-and-end out of the doldrums for almost a decade of college football.

There were seven seconds or so left on the clock, and Boston College was down by a field goal. A deafening sound came from the student section. And all the Boston faithful crossed their fingers, held their breath, and kicked. Silence — I saw the ball sail for the right post. It curled in and over the right post. It was good.

We rolled over them like a Keith Jackson pun on football Sunday, after some extensive tailgating, I entered the Stadium. To my utter amazement, the team was wearing some green practice jerseys a couple minutes before kickoff. When they took the field with those uniforms on I told myself, "No way." Born and raised on Notre Dame football, and I still can't figure my own team out.

With an undefeated Notre Dame squad and Florida State's second consecutive bid to the Rose Bowl, there was no rush in place, the setting for this weekend was all too familiar. We are Notre Dame and they never will be. We have the best student body. We have the most spirit. We have the best football team.

We are the greatest university in the world. We have the best student body. We have the most spirit. We have the best football team.

The Irish were on the sidelines for three years. We had the greatest tradition in college football. Boston College's win over Notre Dame was 5-3 and most likely will not make a BCS bowl game. The greatest football moment for Boston College is upsetting Notre Dame in 1993. Their football team's finest hour was upsetting another team because they were never good enough to be on top themselves. The Boston College fans were great fans during the game and I'm sure they will be again next year.

But, that is the price of being a Domer. We have the best student body. We have the most spirit. We have the best football team.

Green doesn't guarantee glory.

We are still ND

Notre Dame fell to Boston College this Saturday. There are probably many mixed feelings going through fans of the Irish right now, for me, never have I been prouder to be a Domer.

Last week, Florida State's student body abandoned their team well before the game was over. The vast majority of the sea of green at Notre Dame remained standing until the clock ran out. We never stopped believing. When Carlyle Holiday's final pass got batted down to end the game and seal the victory for Boston College, everybody in my section cheered as hard as they could for their football team.

I've always seen the Notre Dame football tradition as being more about the classiness of the organization than anything else, and this weekend, once again, everyone in South Bend showed what the Fighting Irish are all about.

Entering the Stadium, I was greeted with a welcoming attitude. I'm one of those annoying Boston College students who drove out to South Bend for the Boston College-Notre Dame football game, and I'd just like to say that everyone at your university was incredibly friendly and accommodating throughout the weekend.

I've always seen the Notre Dame football tradition as being more about the classiness of the organization than anything else, and this weekend, once again, everyone in South Bend showed what the Fighting Irish are all about. Mike Davin senior Boston College

BC students laud welcoming attitude

I'm one of those annoying Boston College students who drove out to South Bend for the Boston College-Notre Dame football game, and I'd just like to say that everyone at your university was incredibly friendly and accommodating throughout the weekend.

Entering the Stadium, I was greeted with a "Welcome to Notre Dame and have a safe trip back." Afterwards, I was congratulated on a good game by people wearing gold domes on their heads. Obviously, I saw a few good-natured taunts exchanged between people in green shirts and people in yellow shirts, but, in general, my friends and I were treated well.

I've always seen the Notre Dame football tradition as being more about the classiness of the organization than anything else, and this weekend, once again, everyone in South Bend showed what the Fighting Irish are all about.

To sum up: Notre Dame Stadium is a great place to watch a football game, regardless of who you're rooting for. I felt more welcome at Notre Dame than I have at any other university.

Christopher Brophy freshman Keenan Hall Nov. 2

Joseph Sobieralski sophomore off-campus Nov. 2

Mike Davin senior Boston College

p.s. Notre Dame's defense is incredible.
Hidden Between O'Shaughnessy and DeBartolo, The Snite Museum.

The painting was donated by Mr. Ignacio Aranguren, his wife Piri and their sons Luis (’94), Ignacio (’85) and Santiago (’92).

Most of the artwork that the museum acquires is through donations from benefactors and alumni. They obtain the artwork via auctions and some even give from their own collections. Often times, the museum will be given the opportunity to hold showings of alumni collections, or they will put on a show of their own that is open to the general public.

Among other special exhibitions, the museum is currently featuring a celebration El Dia de Los Muertos (The Day of the Dead). Two “ofrendas” (altars) have been built by a noted female Los Angeles artist. The exhibit will run for a month to honor that special day.

The director of the museum is Chuck Loving and the associate director is Ann Knoll. There are approximately 20 students on staff at the museum who serve as interns, fellows or assistants. Costa emphasized that there is a wide range of roles the students serve.

“The students who help out here at the museum are of critical importance. Some have art backgrounds, some do not and some want to work in a museum in the future. Their involvement is just a great opportunity for students to learn about how a museum works, and it is good training ground for their future,” Costa notes.

There is a two-year training program that museum trainees participate in. Tours are a major part of the museum activities.

“We are alive with tours for Notre Dame students and adults and children from the community. They can request specialized tours, which we are happy to provide,” Costa explained.

Many Notre Dame students recount their experiences with The Snite Museum of Art as classroom experiences.

“I had to attend a tour at The Snite as a part of my Spanish class. The whole tour was given to us in Spanish and although I would have rather enjoyed the tour in English, all the art work was amazing. It was definitely a great learning experience for me, and it was interesting to get to see all that The Snite had to offer,” sophomore Maureen Tate said.

The museum is closely affiliated with students in Latino Studies and they recruit students to give tours in Spanish. There are also many Theology classes that visit the museum to view the religious aspects of the art and benefit from all that the museum has to offer.

Sophomore Tom Reid found the Snite to present a lot more interesting facets than he expected.

“I had to visit The Snite for a Theology class and we saw a private collection of an alumnus. The showing was of Leonardo da Vinci’s work. I thought it was very interesting and The Snite was definitely a lot better than I thought it would be,” Reid said.

One of the major battles that the
The Snite Museum of Art stands as a symbol of beauty, art and education on the Notre Dame campus. It provides many great benefits that not only aid in cultivating students of Notre Dame, but it adds culture to the Notre Dame environment.

The Snite is a treasure that lies hidden on the Notre Dame campus, but is ready to be found, recognized and appreciated so that all Notre Dame students may thrive from the many resources that lie within.

Contact Emily Howald at Howald.2@nd.edu

This piece by Francois Boucher, entitled "Offering of a Rose," is one of the many famous artworks that hang in The Snite Museum of Art.

"We truthfully cannot put up some of our best pieces of artwork because there just isn't enough space. We need more room to accommodate all that we have to offer."

Gina Costa
museum marketing and public relations specialist

"It's constantly an uphill battle. We want people to know we are here and welcome everyone."

Gina Costa
museum marketing and public relations specialist

Snite, Jr. impacted not only polio victims but also the Notre Dame family with his encouragement and his constant spirituality. He died in 1954 but his legacy remains, and the museum stands in his memory.

The Snite Museum of Art has been in existence since 1980. It began as an addition to the O'Shaughnessy Galleries, which are now used to present a broad range of temporary and traveling exhibitions.

The museum staff always fights to find ways to publicize and advocate the benefits of the museum.

"It is constantly an uphill battle. We want people to know we are here and welcome everyone. It is frustrating because I don't have the means to get the word out about the museum. I don't think people know they don't have to pay to get in, and they don't realize that there is much more going on in here than one would think. We are hidden away in our building, but this is actually a museum for the University community and is very much alive," Costa said.

In a recent study given by the marketing department at Notre Dame, a survey found that only 18 percent of the people that frequent the museum are Notre Dame students.

"Costa believes that the reality of the situation is that the students just do not have the time to visit the museum, but she hopes that with a lot of hard work by the museum staff and some gaining interest by the students, the museum will prosper. The museum staff is hoping to increase the 18 percent statistic, but they need to increase their space as well.

The museum staff is hoping to build a new museum in the near future. There are tentative plans to design a new building near the new performing arts center, and then the museum would acquire the space that is much needed and deserved.

"We truthfully cannot put up some of our best pieces of artwork because there just isn't enough space. We need more room to accommodate all that we have to offer," Costa said.

The museum has been in existence since 1980. It began as an addition to the O'Shaughnessy Galleries, which are now used to present a broad range of temporary and traveling exhibitions.

The museum is named for Fred B. Snite, a prominent benefactor of the University. Snite donated $2 million to the Snite Foundation and participated in the groundbreaking construction of The Snite Museum of Art at age 93.

Snite's family has been continually active in the well being of the museum. His daughter, Mary Loretto, is on the Museum's Advisory Council, and her husband, Terrence J. Dillon, a 1932 alumnus, is on the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration.

The 16th-century, stucco, polychromed sculpture of the Madonna and Child by Jacopo Sansovino, located in the Carriagone Gallery of the Museum, memorizes Snite's son. The story of Snite's son, Frederick B. Snite, Jr., and his relationship to the school is one that is not easily forgotten on Notre Dame's campus. Snite, Jr. graduated from Notre Dame in 1933 and three years later he contracted polio in China while the family was on a round-the-world trip. He spent the next 18 years in a respirator, known as an iron lung, yet still managed to live a normal life.

Snite, Jr. attended as many Notre Dame home football games as possible, with his trailer bus and his equipment set up at the north end zone. He could watch the game with mirrors attached to his respirator.

Snite, Jr. became known as "The Boiler Kid" and his image was frequently seen in newspapers, magazines and newscasts nationwide. He published a newsletter entitled, Back Talk, and he encouraged many polio victims with his optimism and his amazing life story.

Snite, Jr. impacted not only polio victims but also the Notre Dame family with his encouragement and his constant spirituality. He died in 1954 but his legacy remains, and the museum stands in his memory.

The Snite Museum of Art is a mystery to most students on the Notre Dame campus.

We want people to know we are here and welcome everyone."

Gina Costa
museum marketing and public relations specialist

Snite, Jr. impacted not only polio victims but also the Notre Dame family with his encouragement and his constant spirituality. He died in 1954 but his legacy remains, and the museum stands in his memory.

The Snite Museum of Art is a mystery to most students on the Notre Dame campus.
Brady and the Patriots prevail over Bodsey and the Bills

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Tom Brady exchanged cordial greetings with his former teammate Drew Bledsoe before and after Sunday’s game.

Bledsoe saved his biggest statement for the game, sparking the New England Patriots to a 23-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Bledsoe had missed the previous two games for most of the day. But it was the most efficient downs, it was the most efficient

request, also came on a screen pass to

Bledsoe, who missed all
downs, it was the most efficient

and actually led this

The Irish women had not

and three touchdowns.

New England's 38-7 victory over the Buffalo

Bills. 

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

three field-goal attempts.

three field-goal attempts.

The backbreaker came with

facing New England for the

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April. 

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.

and ready to pick up a victory.

We've been beating up

us a little bit on the

of a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

third-and-8 on a screen pass to

Bills safety Pierson

Bills in April.

by my mind."

But there's a feeling in here that

the Patriots ahead 24-7 and

them to the right place

We've been beating up

and ready to pick up a victory.

we thought Britney

up south.

This is kind of like

the seaside.

Michigan State Friday and

Musgrave said she believes

the team will be refocused

up the left sideline.
**WOMENS GOLF**

Irish look for consistency at Pine Needles Invitational

**By ANDY TROGER**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens golf team will look to finish the fall portion of their schedule on a positive note today, as they head to the Pine Needles Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C.

“We would really like to put the finishing touches on the season,” said coach Debby King. “We seem to be doing two of three at a time. There are 11 teams in the field, so we’re shooting for fifth or better.”

King’s comments reflect a recent trend that the Irish are showing. At the two tournaments they have played under 309 but has struggled in the other two.

While the team has improved their scores from last year, they still are looking for continued progress this week.

“Running together, that’s the way they train every day,” Connolly said. “I’ve been trying to tell them to do that in the race. And then all of the sudden, there’s a little comfort there, because you’re doing it every day.”

“Most of us are not used to being a team,” she said. “We’re aware of each other’s presence and that really helps.”

Being the junior member of the duo, Huddle says she tries to follow King’s lead.

“She’ll tell me where to move if I’m getting cut off,” the freshman said. “Most of the time I listen, but because she knows what she’s talking about.”

Connolly has confidence in the team’s chances at critical Great Lake Championships, which will be held in two weeks in West Lafayette, Ind.

**SMC SWIMMING**

Belles make progress in loss to Flying Dutch

**By KATIE MAVOY**
Associate Sports Editor

Physically, it was the same two teams. But the score showed something that had changed.

Last year, when Saint Mary’s faced off against Hope College, the Flying Dutch dominated. They won the meet by 86 points, leaving the Belles with virtually no hope for a winning finish.

This year, the Belles showed that they could swim with the MIAA’s elite. They upset their score and finished within 16 points of the Flying Dutch, falling 108-92. And they know how they can do even better.

“We’re not disappointed with how we swam, but there’s a lot of work to be done,” senior captain Lauren Smith said. “This is a really hard point in the season, we’ve been training a lot, but we’re taking a sudden, there’s a lot of work that needs to be done. I swam pretty well.”

Junior Julie Mcgranahan added another first place finish, taking home the medal in the 100-meter butterfly. She finished the race, 8.55 seconds ahead of Hope’s Lisa Ekdorn, finishing in 1:14.12.

The Belles 200-meter freestyle relay team of Kelly Nelis, Molly Maloy, Lake Herrington and Maureen Palchak, beat out Hope with a time of 1:44.63.

“I think our performances were about what we expected,” Smith said. “I think some people did better than they thought, and some people were disappointed. Overall, everyone swam really well and, if not, learned a lot.”

Learning a lot included picking up some hints on what to do to improve second-place finishes and make them first-place finishes. The Belles grabbed second place finishes in several events. Kayt Lebozolz took second in the 1,000-meter freestyle, Megan Ramsey took second in the 200-meter freestyle, Palchak grabbed second in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100 freestyle, Smith added a second place in the 200-meter individual medley and Candice Polisky added a final second place in the 500-meter freestyle.

Saint Mary’s will be looking to improve on some of its technical skills before the next meet.

“We’re working on cleaning up races,” Smith said. “Little things — breathing patterns, technical things. There’s a lot of ways to improve and, just as a team, we need to work on team unity.”

The Belles will be looking to improve on these before their next meet on Saturday against Transylvania University.

Contact Katie Mavoy at mcvo5695@ saintmarys.edu
MENS BASKETBALL

Measuring stick awaits Irish tonight

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight will be a measuring stick for Notre Dame. Last season, as Notre Dame looked to start its first game, coach Muffet McGraw had no idea what to expect. She had six freshmen, two of her slated starters were injured, and she wasn’t sure what her team could do.

This year she knows what they can do; she just wants to see how well they can do it.

“We’re trying to be tested in what we’re going to face,” McGraw said. “That’s what we’re trying to get out of this game — where we are now and where we need to be.”

The first thing tonight’s game against the semi-pro Houston Jaguars will measure is the new Irish offense.

Beginning with their trip to Italy this summer, the Irish have been installing a new triangle offense, similar to the offense the Los Angeles Lakers have played for years. Although it is a difficult offense to learn, the players are confident in their ability to perform the offense.

“I think we’ve got [the triangle offense] down pretty good... It’s a good offense because it opens a lot of options and we’re finding more as we go on,” junior guard LaTania Severe said.

McGraw is confident in both of her new players. She said she likes what she has seen so far on the court and is expecting both women to make a major contribution to the team starting with the very first game.

“These two freshmen have really kind of stepped up a little bit,” McGraw said. “I think they’ve done a really good job of fitting in. They don’t look like they’re on the court and that’s a really good thing.”

Tonight’s game may also measure the starting lineup, which is still undetermined. It will be a game-time decision as to which five players will start the game. It is reasonable to assume that Le’Tania and Duffy wouldn’t start, and it is unlikely that walk-on Karen Swanson would get the start, but otherwise, it is unclear who will start.

McGraw said the coaching staff will look at their players’ stats and try to determine the starting lineup objectively.

“We have really six or seven people that could start," McGraw said. "We’ve played a different combination every day this week and they’ve all looked very good.

So the Irish will be looking to see how they measure up. They’ll be looking at how they measure up to expectations, how they measure up to their own standards and, most importantly, how they measure up to the competition.

Notes:
- Jacqueline Batteast and Alicia Ratay were named to the All Big East preseason team, making Notre Dame the only team to have two players on the preseason list.
- The Irish were ranked in the top five in the preseason Big East poll with last year’s Big East winner Connecticut. The Irish fell in their first Big East playoff game to Syracuse last season.

Contact Katie McVoy at mervo5695@saintmarys.edu

Soccer

continued from page 20

Irish midfielder Luke Boughees evades Loyola’s goalie during Sunday’s 1-0 Notre Dame victory.

Irish locker room by Brian Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

Be an ACE teacher.

November 7th
7:00 LaFortune Ballroom
ACE Information Night

Join our team.

联系人：Katie McVoy
地址：mervo5695@saintmarys.edu

联系人：Brian Kronk
地址：bkronk@nd.edu
MENS BASKETBALL

Francis’ 14 points, 16 rebounds pace Irish in win

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Torin Francis fired his first shot hard off the backboard. He traveled the next time he touched the ball. Then he settled down and dominated.

Francis, who nearly recorded a double-double in the first half, finished with 14 points and 16 rebounds as the Irish rolled over the Illinois All-Stars 107-77 in a Friday night exhibition game.

"I needed this game, and I’ll be ready when the season comes," Francis said. "I was excited when I found I’d be starting, and I thought it would give me a chance to prove myself."

Francis, whom Irish coach Mike Brey said accumulated the most rebounds in practice, earned the starting nod for his rebounding ability. And he didn’t disappoint his coach, grabbing 12 rebounds in the first half alone.

"He’s been our force on the backboard," Brey said. "Because we’ve emphasized rebounding so much and not worry about our offense or anything else, I’m very pleased with his performance."

Friday also marked the Irish debut of Danny Miller, who sat out last season after transferring from Maryland. Miller recorded a game-high 21 points and hit 4-of-8 3-point shots while grabbing 12 rebounds.

"He’s been our force on the backboard," Brey said. "Because we’ve emphasized rebounding so much and not worry about our offense or anything else, I’m very pleased with his performance."

The Irish were only seriously challenged once in Friday’s exhibition game, when they trailed the Illinois All-Stars 10-7. Notre Dame then reeled off 14 of 15 points to pull comfortably ahead, and then put the All-Stars away for good with a 22-7 run to end the first half.

In all, six players finished with double figures. Chris Thomas recorded 17 points, Matt Carroll had 14 and Tom Timmermans and Chris Quinn each had 10 points.

One of the biggest questions entering Friday’s exhibition was who would make up the Irish starting lineup. Brey knew early in the week that the Irish would start Thomas, Carroll and Miller, but hadn’t decided who else would fill the Irish lineup. He eventually settled on Francis for his rebounding ability and Timmermans for his physical presence.

But Brey went to his bench early and often. By the time Chris Quinn checked in with 7:38 left in the first half, he became the ninth Irish player to enter the game. In fact, the only Notre Dame player who didn’t play in Friday’s exhibition was Jere Macura, who sat out with a knee injury suffered in practice last week.

Notre Dame used a variety of different lineups throughout the game, and Brey gave no indication that the starting lineup he used Friday would remain the same throughout the season. In fact, Jordan Cornette, who finished with 10 rebounds, started the second half in place of Timmermans.

One of the most encouraging signs for the Irish was the solid play of Quinn at point guard. He played 15 minutes, suggesting that he could be an adequate backup for Thomas when the season begins.

"My adrenaline was going a little bit less," he said. "All my life I’ve been watching college basketball, and now I’m a part of this."

Notre Dame has the entire team to prove in the upcoming season.

"Franclis has been our force on the backboard," Brey said. "Because we’ve emphasized rebounding so much and not worry about our offense or anything else, I’m very pleased with his performance."

Mike Brey
head coach

ONLY SUPERSTAR ATHLETES SHOULD COME OUT OF RETIREMENT.

There’s nothing romantic about taking up the wingtips for your big comeback. An SRA is an economical, tax-deferred way to ensure you don’t run out of retirement savings. Contact us before you decide to hang it up.

TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776

TIAA-CREF
Managing money for people
with other things to think about.

TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017-1008

TEST YOUR WITS!!!
University of Notre Dame’s
COLLEGE BOWL

Competition Information
College Bowl is a question and answer game between 2 teams of 4.

First Round:
Mondays, Nov. 11 & 18 6pm-12mid
Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune

Registration Deadline: Thursday, November 7, 5:00pm

Cash: FREE FREE FREE FREE

Purchase: Winning Team will compete against other schools from Illinois & Indiana at the National Final held in February here on campus.
Winning Team’s Honorary Team Name places on permanent plaque displayed in LaFortune Student Center.

Register at the LaFortune Information Desk, Main Lounge, LaFortune.

For more details, call 631-8129 or email tlecker@nd.edu.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible!
Armed with the resources and security to run the world's biggest show, New York City organizers laid out an ambitious $5 billion plan that would place virtually all security and event operations in private hands. In fact, the resources and security to run the world's biggest show, New York City organizers laid out an ambitious $5 billion plan that would place virtually all security and event operations in private hands. The plan that would place virtually all security and event operations in private hands.

About 10 miles into the New York City Marathon, Marla Runyan and European champion Maria Guida crossed paths, bumping and stumbling a bit. A short while later, Guida dropped out. Not the legally blind Runyan, who never had run a marathon until Sunday. She kept going, her fluid stride leading to the top U.S. finish — fifth overall behind women's winner Joyce Chepchumba of Kenya.

"I'm very pleased with how I did," said Runyan, the first Paralympian to compete at an Olympics. "You never know if you prepared properly, how the weather will affect you, how the distance will affect you."

With temperatures in the 40s, Boston Marathon champion Rodgers Rap overcame pain in his side to finish in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 7 seconds, helping Kenya gain its first sweep of the men's and women's titles.

"I really enjoyed it — until 24 miles," the 33-year-old Runyan said, laughing. "It surprisingly didn't feel as long as I thought it would. I felt very good even through 11 miles, 14 miles. The pace was conservative and that was probably ideal for me."

Runyan's time was the best ever in a marathon by an American woman, all the more impressive considering she's accustomed to running much shorter distances. She was eighth in the 1999 1,500 meters, 10th in the 2000 5,000 meters, 11th in the 2001 5,000 meters, 12th in the 2001 1500 meters, 13th in the 2002 5,000 meters, 14th in the 2002 10,000 meters, 15th in the 2002 1500 meters, 16th in the 2002 5,000 meters, 17th in the 2002 10,000 meters, 18th in the 2002 1500 meters, 19th in the 2002 5,000 meters, 20th in the 2002 10,000 meters, 21st in the 2002 1500 meters, 22nd in the 2003 5,000 meters, 23rd in the 2003 10,000 meters, 24th in the 2003 1500 meters, 25th in the 2003 5,000 meters.

The pace was conservative and that was probably ideal for me."

Organizers arranged for a cyclist to ride near Runyan, telling her split times and when turns were coming. During the race, the yells could be heard: "We're approaching the bridge in 150 meters!" or "The pack is intact!" or "Your bottle is there at the end!" Runyan did have a problem with drinks, missing hers at Mile 12. It helped that the course was less crowded because of the earlier start for women. A few times, Runyan faded, only to find a burst that carried her within range.

"If the men been there, I wouldn't have been able to do that," she said. "It did make it easier. I've run road races where everybody's around you, because their stride and their cadence is so different."

**Favre's condition upgraded to 'probable'**

Quarterback Brett Favre was upgraded to probable for the Green Bay Packers' game against the Miami Dolphins on Monday night, which would increase his NFL record to 165 consecutive starts.

Favre, who had been listed as questionable in the Packers' game against the Washington Redskins on Oct. 20. The Packers had a bye last week, which gave Favre time to heal.

"Nothing is remarkable regarding Brett. You kind of expect it," coach Mike Sherman said. "It would have been remarkable if he wasn't back that following week and played."
ND MENS CROSS COUNTRY

Course’s curse continues for Irish

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Boston Victory in the Big East Championships has eluded the Notre Dame mens cross-country team every year the race occurs at Boston’s forested Franklin Park.

Friday’s Big East Championship was no different from the past trend as Villanovas took the title and the Irish were left in fourth place at Franklin Park.

The Irish have finished in fourth place in each of the last three championships held at this course. The Big East title race alternates every other year between Boston and Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, where the Irish have emerged victorious three of the past six years.

Perhaps it has something to do with the date — the day after Halloween — or the location — historic Boston, replete with graveyard lore — or it can be haunted.

Whatever the cause is, though, in the minds of the Irish, there seems to be some sort of spell plaguing them at Franklin Park.”We’re cursed here,” said sophomore and top Irish runner Todd Molloy, who had to view the race as a spectator because of an injury.

“I only coach every other year,” Irish coach Joe Piane said with a slight smirk. “I don’t know. I wish I could put my finger on it. I don’t know what we’ve been doing that’s perplexed me for years. We’ve never run well around here.”

Freshman Tim Moore led the team with a strong 10th place finish. His time of 24:08 made Moore the top freshman in the competitive field.

Despite his team- and class-leading performance, Moore knew there was more to be done.

“The first four miles I was happy with, but basically I just didn’t run well on the last mile,” Moore said. “(At the Pre-National two weeks ago), I lost my focus after three miles. I just have to concentrate on the last mile. It’s just a matter of experience,” he said.

Moore said he still has much to learn about racing on the collegiate level.

“It hurts much more than high school obviously,” the freshman harrier said. “I’m adjusting to that and dealing with that mentally and being able to stay relaxed.”

Piane was pleased with his top freshman’s performance, but would like to see more improvement from the team’s other runners.

Eric Morrison was the closest Irish runner to Moore with his time of 25:06. That put him in 28th place. Senior John Keane was one-second behind in 29th, and junior David Alber and sophomore Ryan Johnson rounded out the Irish scoring top-five with their 32nd and 33rd place finish in the national competition.

“Moore ran great, but the other guys ran okay, not great,” Piane said. Part of the problem, besides the supposed curse of Franklin Park that has befallen the Irish, was not having Molloy — the team’s leader and motivator — competing on the course.

“If I can guarantee those guys will be a bell of a lot more inspired [with Molloy running],” Piane said.

“We did) about as well as we were going to do today,” Piane said. “Going into the race, they thought they were going to be fourth.

Besides a lack of inspiration, another problem for the Irish is the mental control during the race, citing his tendency to lose his mental control during the race. Besides the supposed curse of Franklin Park.

The Irish are not too worried about Friday’s performance, according to Molloy, because the district and national races are run at the 10-kilometer distance — a length with which the Irish are more comfortable.

The next two races are the reasons for which the whole season has existed.

“What’s really going to count is our next race,” Alber said. “That’s what the whole season is focused on — districts and making it to nationals.”

With a belief that they can overcome inconsistencies and uniformly race well on the same day, the Irish are looking forward to the Great Lakes Regional, which will be held in West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 16.

Contact Joe Lindsley at jmlindsle@nd.edu

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish stay perfect at Joyce Center

By MATT LOZAR
Academic Sports Editor

Coming into this weekend’s final homestand against Providence and Boston College, Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown said her team would “have to have an off night” in order for the Irish’s opponents to pull the upset.

Unfortunately for the Friars and Eagles, the Irish (20-5, 10-1 in the Big East) played like the team that has won 35 straight matches at the Joyce Center in sweeping the weekend. With the two wins, the Irish finished 13-0 at home for their second consecutive and fourth undefeated season overall since 1980.

In Friday’s 30-18, 30-17, 30-22 victory over Providence (2-24, 0-8), Brown kept her bench players on the floor the entire match, allowing many of them to achieve career highs.

Sophomore outside hitter Leah Nedderman led the Irish with .242 hitting percentage.

Alderete led the Irish with 14 kills and 28 attack errors. For the season, the Friars and Eagles, the Irish had an off night, as a team for the first time.

If you don’t want to get blocked, then you try to hit around it and want to get blocked, then you try to hit around it and then you end up hitting out,” Brown said.

Notre Dame recorded 15 blocks as a team only getting 15 in its previous two matches. Freshmen middle blockers Lauren Brewer and Lauren Kelbley led the Irish with seven and six blocks respectively.

For the season, the Irish are averaging 3.69 points per game.

Outside hitter Emily Loomis broke out of her slump with an impressive performance. Loomis had 14 kills and recorded a .636 hitting percentage.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

President of ‘The Shirt’ 2003

Applications are available NOW and DUE November 8

Get your application outside the Student Activities Office

314 La Forte

questions? Contact Schuster.13@nd.edu

109 as a team for the match.

On Sunday, the Irish continued to roll in the Big East, beating Boston College 30-21, 30-19, 30-19. Seniors Janie Alderete and Keara Corbett powered Notre Dame in their last home match, much to the surprise of their coach.

“It’s hard to believe this is their last home match. First since it is early November, so it’s odd that we would be done playing at home,” Brown said. “I don’t even allow myself to thinking about them not being on the team, since we still have a lot of the season left.”

Alderete led the Irish with 10 digs and Coughlin was right behind her with eight.

Boston College (12-15, 2-7) tried to avoid Notre Dame’s blocking but was unsuccessful in committing 28 attack errors. For the match, the Eagles had a .264 hitting percentage.

“They were pretty intimidated by our block and there was a good reason for that,” Brown said. “If you don’t want to get blocked, then you try to hit around it and then you end up hitting out.”

Notre Dame recorded 15 blocks as a team only getting 15 in its previous two matches. Freshmen middle blockers Lauren Brewer and Lauren Kelbley led the Irish with seven and six blocks respectively.

For the season, the Irish are averaging 3.69 points per game.

Outside hitter Emily Loomis broke out of her slump with an impressive performance. Loomis had 14 kills and recorded a .636 hitting percentage.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Student Activities is OPEN for students to fill IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

Stepan Center Manager

24 Hour Lounge Monitors

Apply NOW at 315 LaFortune or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sao
ND HOCKEY

Irish fight to 3-3 tie against Boston College

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

After finishing their 2000-2001 campaign with seven wins in their last nine games and returning to the Super Six of the CCHA conference tournament last year, the Irish have been looking for another opportunity to prove their worth as contenders in the collegiate hockey world.

That game came Friday night as Notre Dame played to a 3-3 tie to No. 3 Boston College before 2,769 fans at the Joyce Center.

The game-tying goal came in dramatic fashion for Notre Dame. The Irish surrendered an early 2-0 lead when Boston College's Brian Murphy scored a go-ahead goal with just 3:31 left to play to the Eagles ahead 3-2.

With just over a minute to play, Irish head coach Dave Poulin pulled goalie Morgan Cey to gain a one-man advantage and the move paid off.

Junior center Aaron Gill with 1:11 left in the second period initiated the goal by Boston College goalie Matt Kaltiainen. Senior wing Michael Chin initiated the scored sequence with a hard shot that was knocked down by Kaltiainen. Stastny then gathered the rebound and snuck the puck by the goalie stick to tie the game.

Boston College retaliated just three minutes later with its first goal of the contest. After a long shot from the right wing circle, Eagle wing Chris Collins slid a rebound past Cey to narrow the lead to 2-1.
THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
- Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

Copyright 2002 Universal Press Syndicate.
**WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY**

**Running away champions**

*King, Huddle lead Irish to first Big East title*

By JOE LINDSLEY

**BOSTON**

Ever since their 1995 joining of the Big East conference — one of the nation's most competitive cross country conferences — the Notre Dame women's cross country team has never won a title at the Big East Championships. On Friday at Boston's Franklin Park, not only did the Irish finish first in the team competition, they also claimed the top individual performance.

Individually, no one else had much of a chance beating the inseparable Irish duo of sophomore Lauren King and freshman Molly Huddle.

King, an All-American last year, became queen of the rolling Franklin Park 6-kilometer course with her 20:23 performance. Huddle was close behind at 20:28.

On the team level, the competition was a little closer, with the Irish edging out defending champion Georgetown by one point to claim their first ever conference championship. "We were good enough up front (King and Huddle) just to hang on," Irish coach Tim Connelly said. "It was fun. The two up front were incredible. They've been running like that all year."

Connelly was named Big East Coach of the Year for his efforts in developing the team from the pursuer to the pursuer.

Just because the Irish had not won a championship until Friday did not mean that Notre Dame's women's cross-country teams have not been talented in recent years. Much of the challenge, though, stems from competing in the nation's deepest and toughest cross-country conference.

"Year in and year out, this is the best cross country conference in the country, so for Notre Dame to win this meet, it's real big for us," Connelly said. "It's fun. It's exciting. They work hard, they compete hard. It's a great win. We knew we had to run our best races of the season, every single person."

Senior Jennifer Handley, running 21:02 and finishing 12th, came in third place for Notre Dame. She was followed by freshman Lori King, who

see RUNNERS/page 13

**MENS SOCCER**

With postseason fate still unknown, Irish top Hokies 2-1

By BRYAN KRONK

The Notre Dame bench crowded the sideline. Time was winding down, and both the Irish and the Hokies were fighting for their Big East postseason lives.

The Irish held a slim lead, but the Hokies threatened on the offensive side of the field.

As time wound down, a crisp pass found Hokie Eric Prigot with an unprotected path to the goal.

With just one second remaining in the game, Prigot's booming shot soared well over the outstretched arms of Irish goalie Chris Sawyer — and the net — to preserve the Irish's slim lead in a chilly Big East match Friday night.

"This was a huge win; they're a tough team," head coach Bobby Clark said. "From our point of view, it was a great result; another 10-win season. We were very happy with the outcome."

For much of the match, it seemed as though a goal by Virginia Tech's Rob Smith midway through the first half was going to stand as the only goal of the game.

Smith took a pass by Bailey Allman from a Peer Ruge throw-in, and placed a low, well-kicked shot that tailed past Sawyer and into the net.

"I thought we opened very well, I thought we played very well, and then we lost the goal, and then we panicked," Clark said. "We panicked from their goal to halftime."

The Irish were able to recover in the second half, however, as the defense regained stability and fought to gain momentum.

The Irish used two late goals in just over two minutes to give themselves the edge that they would need to emerge victorious.

With just under 10 minutes remaining in the game, a corner kick by Chad Riley found the head of a diving Kevin Goldthwaite, whose deflection found the left side of the net and tied up the game.

"Again, another set piece got us back in the game," Clark said. "I thought they showed a lot more patience in the second half."

Riley made possible another goal not long after his first assist, as his crossing pass found a wide open Erich Braun. Braun briefly paused to line up the kick, and his shot boomed past Hokies goalie Chase Harrison to give the Irish a 2-1 lead with less than eight minutes to go.

The lead did not go unchallenged, however; in addition to Prigot's late shot, Rogge's head-
Eagles capitalize on Irish turnovers and end perfect season

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame was beaten at its own game.
Boston College scored 14 points off two of Notre Dame's five turnovers and a late fourth quarter rally for the Irish fell short, as the Eagles emerged victorious Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, 14-7.

"I'm hurt, I'm disappointed because I felt like [the loss] didn't have to happen, but that is competition," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "That is athletics. Some days we get them, today they got us."

The Irish offense, who wore green jerseys for the first time in 17 years in Notre Dame Stadium, moved the ball well against the Eagles' defense all day, outgaining the Eagles 357 yards to 184. But a key second quarter interception return by Eagles linebacker Josh Ott, giving Boston College a 14-0 lead, dug the Irish into what became an insurmountable hole.

Quarterback Pat Dillingham — replacing a "woozy" Carlyle Holiday — was flushed out of the pocket by the Eagles' pass rush. He attempted to get rid of the ball, but his shovel pass landed right in the hands of Ott, who ran untouched for 71 yards and an Eagles touchdown.

"It was a screen," Dillingham said. "Ryan [Grant] lost his footing; I didn't want to take the sack. I tried to burn it and get it out of my hand ... a guy was there apparently."

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first, taking over possession after a Grant fumble with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter. After converting a third-and-14 play — on a pass that hit cornerback Shane Walton in the screen — Gerome Jenkins on third-and-11.

Irish running back Ryan Grant hangs his head in shame after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on Saturday. Grant had two of three fumbles that the Eagles recovered during the course of the game.

Irish after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on October 20, 2002.

Irish running back Ryan Grant hangs his head in shame after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on Saturday.

The Eagles got the ball on the scoreboard first, taking over possession after a Grant fumble with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter. After converting a third-and-14 play — on a pass that hit cornerback Shane Walton in the screen — Gerome Jenkins on third-and-11.

Irish running back Ryan Grant hangs his head in shame after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on Saturday.

The Eagles got the ball on the scoreboard first, taking over possession after a Grant fumble with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter. After converting a third-and-14 play — on a pass that hit cornerback Shane Walton in the screen — Gerome Jenkins on third-and-11.

Irish running back Ryan Grant hangs his head in shame after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on Saturday.

The Eagles got the ball on the scoreboard first, taking over possession after a Grant fumble with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter. After converting a third-and-14 play — on a pass that hit cornerback Shane Walton in the screen — Gerome Jenkins on third-and-11.

Irish running back Ryan Grant hangs his head in shame after Notre Dame's 14-7 loss to Boston College on Saturday.
Report Card

Quarterbacks: The quarterbacks turned in a good passing performance — 239 yards — that was negated by two interceptions and several bad handoffs.

Running backs: The running backs would have turned in a good performance with 133 rushing yards, but they put the ball on the ground.

Receivers: Seven Irish players caught passes on Saturday for 239 yards, the best Irish performance yardage-wise this season.

Defensive line: The line opened up some holes for the running backs to run through, but let Holiday get sacked twice.

Defensive backs: The defensive line did a decent job, but let Knight to pick up some running yards.

Special teams: Special teams was hardly on the field, but they managed to botch a field goal and get a long runback called back on a hold. Good punting by Hiltzbahl was the only saving grace.

Coaching: The coaches did not prepare their team for the game, the offensive play calling was weak, the fumbles never stopped and the green jerseys were a bad idea.

2.55 overall: Thanks for your help, Mr. Lennon, but you were wrong. Easily the worst Irish performance of the season.

Adding up the numbers

Total Notre Dame first downs — 22

Total Boston College first downs — 9

Number of times the Irish were in the red zone — they scored once — 6

Number of Notre Dame passing yards — their best performance this season — 235

Number of Boston College passing yards — 149 less than the Eagles' season average — 77

Number of years since the Irish wore green jerseys in Notre Dame Stadium — 17

Number of Notre Dame turnovers leading to all 14 Boston College points — 5

Number of Boston College offensive drives that resulted in a score — 1

Irish kiss dream season goodbye

Take off the green jerseys. Box them up, ship them back to whatever warehouse they come from and stick them in a dark closet where the sun don’t shine.

And put Notre Dame’s perfect season next to them.

The dream is over for the Irish. Undefeated, gone. National championship, wait till next year. Return to glory, put on hold.

No, the green jerseys weren’t the reason why Boston College upset Notre Dame 14-7, despite what several Eagle players said.

Josh Oti, who intercepted Pat Dillingham’s shovel pass — a pass that threw the first load of dirt on Notre Dame’s unbeaten season — called the jerseys insulting. Others said they felt respected or challenged.

The green jerseys might have had more of an effect on the Eagles than it did on Notre Dame and its crowd.

But the green jerseys didn’t curse the Irish. Green-clad Notre Dame simply didn’t play like the unit that won eight in blue.

In fact, Garbhn Holiday, Ryan Grant and Marcus Wilson might want to consider trying out for Mike Brey’s basketball team. Only Chris Thomas bounces the ball on the floor more than an Irish backfield that fumbled seven times and did more to stop the Irish offense than anything the Eagles tried.

All it took to send the dreams down the toilet was a Notre Dame defense intent on self-destructing.

If they were trying to stick, they did a spectacular job.

“This defies explanation,” Tyrone Willingham said across the field from a few Boston College players grabbing chunks of grass.

Notre Dame should have defeat-ed Boston College easily. The Irish nearly doubled the Eagles’ total offensive yards. They got inside the red zone six times. And the game wasn’t over until a desperation heave caromed a few feet away from Arman Battle.

But the Irish still lost. They lost the game. They lost the perfect season.

They lost the ability to control their own destiny.

Notre Dame fought all season to earn the respect of publications, fought all season to earn the right to play their way into the Fiesta Bowl, fought all season to climb the BCS ladder.

And they fumbled it away Saturday. Funerals were more lively than Irish players during interviews after the game.

Want to see hopelessness? Look at Ryan Grant, who kneed on the 40-yard line Saturday, oblivious to a television cameraman crouching a foot away. Only an angry Ryan Roberts standing between the camera and Grant caused the Irish running back to stand up and trudge to the tunnel.

Want to see disbelief? Look at the Irish sideline, where helmetless players crouched, sat or kneel as they watched Boston College players swarm the field, taking Notre Dame’s perfect record with them.

Want to see frustration? Look at Mike Goolsby. Seconds after an Eagle player ripped up grass from Notre Dame Stadium and threw it in Goolsby’s face, the Irish linebacker went after the player, grabbing him by his shoulder and dragging him to the side. Only the timely intervention of a half-dozen Irish officials prevented Goolsby from doing something he would have regretted.

Ironically, with all the other unbeaten teams that lost Saturday, Notre Dame probably would have climbed into second place in the BCS standings. Instead, they’re lucky to be among the top six and in position to receive an automatic BCS bid when the new rankings are released Monday.

The only green the Irish will be wearing will be the enviable kind.

“We had the ability to keep our destiny in our hands, to let it just be us. Now we don’t have that,” linebacker Courtney Watson said. “You have to look at scores, you have to see how he’s doing, how they’re doing, how they’re playing and all of this crap.”

“If we would have won this game, it would have put us in a great situation.”

Notre Dame isn’t totally out of the national title picture. They need to win the rest of their games, have a bunch of other teams lose their games, a hacker change the BCS computers to give independents an edge and Mars, Jupiter and Pluto to form the correct cosmic alignment.

The Irish still have a chance to squeeze into the Fiesta Bowl. But now it’s just a chance. Before, it was their dream.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.
Green jerseys bring no luck to Irish

By JOE HETTLER

The green jerseys Notre Dame wore Saturday at Boston College were supposed to help the Irish. After the game, it was obvious they didn’t.

Following the 14-7 loss to Boston College, questions swirled around whether the jerseys were a good idea or if they had, in fact, hurt the team’s performance.

“I thought it was a good move to encourage our fans after a sea of green we have talked about,” Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said after the game. “The sea of green was because it talks about an attitude. It talks about how the Notre Dame family and football team to come together as one. So I thought it was a great time, as we speak of the jerseys, to have our team be a part of that one so that single-mindedness, that pursuit of victory.”

However, Boston College coach Tom O’Brien thought the jerseys might have backfired on Notre Dame and given the Eagles more motivation to play better.

“We really thought the jerseys excited us,” O’Brien said. “Our kids were excited when they saw the green jerseys. When our kids saw the green jerseys, they took it as a great sign of respect. ... We’re somebody to be reckoned with. I think our kids [also] took it as excitement.”

Notre Dame fans and players knew about the green jerseys when the team warmed up before the game. Not until returning to the locker room after warm-ups did the players realize what was happening.

“When we came back in the locker room after warm-ups and we saw the green jerseys, everyone was ready to play and it helped us get focused,” wide receiver Omar Jenkins said.

Notre Dame didn’t dress in the jerseys, but didn’t come out of their locker room until after the Irish blanched had played. When O’Brien saw five players emerged from the tunnel, the crowd exploded in cheers.

“I thought they took a lot better than when we were them,” Willingham said. “I knew it was a special game for us based on what we had planned for this season, and obviously Coach Willingham felt the same way,” linebacker Connor Watson said. “You love to use it as a tool to get the crowd into the game. It’s an emotional high you get for a player, it got everybody reenergized.”

The cheers wouldn’t last long, as the Irish turned off the edge over five times, fumbles and a few players emerged from the tunnel, the crowd exploded in cheers. Notre Dame has now lost its last three games wearing the green jerseys. Their last win with the jerseys was a 39-28 victory in the 1992 Sugar Bowl against Florida. After the first few times players said the jerseys didn’t affect the outcome of the game.

“The loss) had nothing to do with the jerseys,” center Jeff Faine said. “There’s no luck. We just dropped the ball and put the ball on the ground. It wasn’t the color of our jerseys or the way we tied our shoelaces. We went out there and put the ball on the ground.”

Boston College players had mixed emotions about the jerseys. Some were insulted by them, while others were impressed. Notre Dame wore them for this game.

“I felt like they didn’t respect us at all. To go out of our way ... it was almost as if they were down-playing us, like they felt they didn’t have to come out and prepare the way they did for other teams,” Josh Ott, who had a 71-yard interception return for a touchdown, thought the jerseys were a sign of respect from Notre Dame.

“It just made us more pumped,” Ott said. “Now they’re finally respecting us, bringing out the green jerseys like it’s a special occasion.”

Saturday marked the first time Notre Dame had worn green jerseys since the 1999 Gator Bowl, when they lost to Georgia Tech 35-28. That was the only time the Irish wore green jerseys during Bob Davie’s tenure at Notre Dame.

“Everything has human error. Willingham, who said he didn’t know the jerseys might have backfired on others who saw a replay, made up for it by not blaming the Irish loss on a bad call. And he did not plan to file a protest, either.

“That is the way the ball bounces,” Willingham said. “Everything has human error.

Obviously we had some human error today. The offi-

cially seen error if that is the case. We are not going to be a coaching staff or a program that is blaming the Irish loss on a bad call. And he did not plan to file a protest, either.

The Irish rush on to the field donning green jerseys for the first time in 17 years at Notre Dame Stadium.

scoring

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Boston College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

summary

1st quarter: Boston College 6, Notre Dame 0
2nd quarter: Notre Dame 3, Boston College 0
3rd quarter: Notre Dame 7, Boston College 7
4th quarter: Notre Dame 2, Boston College 0

Total yards:
- Notre Dame: 122
- Boston College: 107

Rushing yards:
- Notre Dame: 44
- Boston College: 60

Passing yards:
- Notre Dame: 55
- Boston College: 35

Time of possession:
- Notre Dame: 33:58
- Boston College: 26:02

Statistics:
- Total yards: Notre Dame 357, Boston College 184
- Rushing yards: Notre Dame 122, Boston College 107
- Passing yards: Notre Dame 44, Boston College 60
- Time of possession: Notre Dame 33:58, Boston College 26:02

Contact Joe Hettler at hettler@nd.edu

No. 4 Notre Dame has had its share of challenges trying to win an important game at Boston College. The Irish are currently 1-2-1 in conference games, but their most recent loss to Boston College was 17-14.

The Irish had a chance to get back on track with a win over the Eagles on Saturday, but they couldn’t quite pull it off.

Offensively, Notre Dame struggled throughout the game. Quarterback Matt LaPorta was efficient, finishing 17-32 for 186 yards and two touchdowns, but the Irish couldn’t score enough points to overcome the Eagles’ defense.

Defensively, Notre Dame gave up 20 points to the Eagles, who scored on a pair of touchdown runs by the team’s leading rusher, Bubba Thomas. The Irish defense also allowed 357 total yards, including 204 passing yards for Boston College quarterback Kyle Allen.

With the loss, Notre Dame is now 7-2 overall and 3-2 in conference play. The team will look to bounce back next week when they host No. 10 Michigan State on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. ET.
FUMBLING A PERFECT SEASON

The Irish watched their undefeated season fly away on the wings of the Eagles on Saturday as Boston College defeated Notre Dame 14-7. The Irish turned the ball over five times — three fumbles and two interceptions — allowing Boston College to score all 14 of its points on turnovers.

Irish running back Marcus Wilson fumbles the ball, one of three recovered by Boston College during Saturday’s upset victory.

Head coach Tyrone Willingham and offensive line coach Mike Denbrock yell instructions from the sideline as their perfect season slips away.

Boston College players celebrated their upset victory against the Irish by tearing up turf from Notre Dame stadium.

Irish receiver Omar Jenkins grabs a pass that was ruled out of bounds. The catch would have been a touchdown if ruled complete.

Maurice Stovall is prevented from catching a touchdown pass from Carlyle Holiday in the opening quarter of Saturday’s game.