Survey: Young Catholics prefer GOP

By JOHN DE BOY

A s the 1996 presidential campaign draws to a close, opinion polls indicate that Bob Dole trails President Clinton by large margins among young Republicans, Catholics. However, a handful of recent studies, including one by a Notre Dame professor, indicate that young white Catholics — and Notre Dame students in particular — are shifting their support to Republican presidential candidates despite the historical popularity of the Democratic Party among Catholics.

A recent NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll, conducted by Democracy Peter Hart and Republican Robert Teeter, showed that, although Clinton leads Dole by 29 percentage points among Catholic college students, Dole is ahead of Clinton among Notre Dame students in 45, the president's lead among Catholics under 45 is a much smaller 8 points.

According to David Lege, a Notre Dame government professor and director of the University's Program for Research on Religion, Church, and Society, Clinton's lead is likely to be even smaller — or perhaps even nonexistent — at Notre Dame, where a full 85 percent of the student body is Catholic.

Lege, whose studies indicate that "Catholic polls-boomers (the so-called Generation X) are every bit as Republican as Southern evangelical Protestants," gave several reasons for why the current Republican trend among young Catholics would be even more pronounced at Notre Dame.

"First," Lege said, "younger Catholics are in general are more likely to be Republican than other Catholics. Second, Notre Dame draws from a more upper-class Catholic population, which tends to be more Republican. I think (the popularity of Republican candidates) is the case particularly for those Notre Dame students who are drawn from white suburban roots. It would not be the case for African-American or Latino students, who currently constitute a growing proportion of the Notre Dame student body," added Lege.

Surprisingly, most studies suggest that the shift to the Republican Party among younger Catholics has more to do with economic issues than it has to do with the war or such as abortion.

According to John Green, a professor at the University of Akron who has conducted studies on the impact of religion on politics, younger Catholics are more Republican than other Catholics.

"Younger Catholics identify as Republicans," Green said, "but they do that because..." see TRENDS / page 6

Presidential Preference Survey
Notre Dame Undergraduates

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Perot 2.5%

In South Bend
10.7%

Outside of South Bend
89.3%

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Bob Dole will be the next president.
That would be the case if the Notre Dame student body were the entire voting electorate, according to a survey's results released yesterday.
Dole was the selection of 33.3 percent of the students who were surveyed and said they intended to vote or had voted by absentee ballot.

The survey, conducted by Notre Dame's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha and the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, questioned 254 students by telephone last week.

Presidential incumbent Bill Clinton finished almost 21 points behind Dole, at 32.7 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot claimed only 2.5 percent of the vote.

The strong support for Dole among students was not unexpected, according to Notre Dame's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha.

They talked about people they knew who would be over for the game — friends in the band, the Irish Guard, the Notre Dame Folk Choir, and students from other European and Irish programs.

As they began their hike up the stands to the student section, they saw in the distance a huge banner painted with the word "Innsbruck," signifying the students who had come over for the game from Austria.

"We're on break for 10 days," said Barbara Hinsman, an Innsbruck program student.

The students on the Ireland programs crowded around the

Irish Across the Sea

outgoing Austria crowd. Filtering in were representatives from the Notre Dame London and Angers programs. A line for the bathroom, Ireland student Bridget Murphy squealed at the sight of friend and French student Libby Rector.

"It's so strange to just look over and see someone like that," Murphy said. "At first, I just thought, 'Oh, you just can't believe it.'"

Libby Rector was one of 10 students on the program in Angers, France attending the game.

"We wouldn't have missed it for the world," Rector said. "It's not a long trip — just three

Lyons ‘Fun Run’ honors Mara Fox

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY

Cold temperatures and the first snowfall of the year were not enough to keep over two hundred dedicated runners from participating in the fourth annual Mara Fox Fun Run Saturday morning at Lyons Hall.

The day's activities, which began at 10 a.m., honored Mara Fox, the Notre Dame freshman and Lyons Hall resident who was hit by a car and killed on November 13, 1993, while walking home with friends on Douglas Road.

"The run went really well, despite the weather. I'm very pleased with the number of people who turned out," said junior Jennifer Ryan, Lyons Hall co-president.

Letter targets student rights

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS

In an action intended to stimulate constructive dialogue between student leaders and administrators, the Student Senate will submit a letter today to Professor Patricia O'Hara, Vice-President of Student Affairs. With this letter, the Senate makes a direct appeal to O'Hara requesting an open discussion on student rights at Notre Dame.

Currently, according to the letter, the rights and provisions which were allowed to students in the past are no longer included in Du Lac.

The Student Senate believes that specifically, "the construction, revision and composition of Du Lac, university disciplinary procedures, and student rights," warrant discussion. The letter highlights what the Senate sees as the de-evolution of Du Lac, from 1968, when it was constructed by students, faculty, and administrators hoping to promote community...
Something from nothing...

It occurred to us out of the blue one other day, as we sprawled in exquisitely comfortable fat chairs and across patches of carpet with our noses sniffing blankly from the purest television screen. It was one of those one of us happened to be sound- ing on, so we all thought of them and then we simply accepted it.

I should like to think that I was doing nothing, and we were utterly content in the process. Much ado has been made about the opportunities presented to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student bodies. We have world-renowned speakers, endless selections of movies and presentations, sporting events, festivities, and group gatherings. We can expect, and receive, indulgence from the Snite and Senior Bar alike. South Bend is not, nor ever shall be, a cultural mecca or a poseur's paradise, but we do have this much time to devote to so many—whether is cold and everyone is lounged around a room than from any SYR or road trip. Somehow, however, at the same time, doing nothing is a powerful antioxidant in the world. "When Must See TV" is on and the weather is cold and everyone is lounged around a room than from any SYR or road trip. It is the weather experience which is at the heart of our living.

Opportunities are indeed meant to be seized. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are places which do not merely offer, but demand, participation and challenge. Yet don't let the idea of "what you should" be doing 24/7 steal those lazy moments of seeming nothingness away from you.

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**World at a Glance**

### British Telecom-MCI 'marriage' concerns AT&T

**LONDON**

British Telecommunications PLC said Sunday it will buy MCI Communications Corp., an $8 billion-plus deal that would be the biggest foreign takeover in British corporate history.

The deal, formalized after boards of both companies approved, caused concern at home in the superpower's television sector, in which ever one of us happened to be sound- ing on, so we all thought of them and then we simply accepted it. We are bombarded with this message, time

### Breaker-breaker...

The first woman to walk around the world says she cheated by accepting rides across a 1,000-mile stretch of the United States after becoming pregnant. Fywna Campbell, who finished her 19,546-mile, 11-year trek across five continents in 1994, insists she accepted it.

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, where the Pope and in secret, she said.

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### South Bend Weather

**The AcuWeather** forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 4.

**NEW YORK**

Giacomo Leone, a 25-year-old policeman from Italy, and Anisa Catuma, 24, from Romania, were the men's and women's winners of yesterday's New York Marathon, leaving the expected top contenders far back. Leone was the first Italian winner since 1986, when Gianni Poli followed countryman's Orlando Pizzolato's 1984 and 1985 victories. In the 1990s, however, the performances by the Italians had declined, with no finisher in the top five in the last four years. "When the other Italians won, I was a little child," said Leone, who pulled away in the final 3 miles and recorded his career-best time in his first marathon victory. "I was like a god." Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God. "The finish of the race was very hard." Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God. "The finish of the race was very hard." Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God. "The finish of the race was very hard." Today, I remembered the New York City Marathon and I prayed to God.

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SMC career night makes 'major' decisions easier

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT  
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will be hosting "Choosing a Major Night" this evening at 7 p.m. in the Chameleon Room at Haggag College Center. Freshmen and sophomores who are currently undecided on their course of study will have the chance to talk with upperclass students from 20-25 different majors.

The goal of tonight's event is for the students to understand, through their interactions and hanging signs up throughout campus, that there is a suitable major for each student and her future goals.

"I have the chance to talk with the junior and senior members of the Academic Council, that there is a suitable major for each student and her future goals," SAC's chair, Beth Ann Miller, had a large role in publicizing the event. Advertising was done through writing letters to students and having signs up throughout campus.

There will be tables with people representing the different academic departments, and brochures will be available for students to take home for further review.

Getting the students acquainted with upperclassmen and providing them with the opportunity to seek information about various majors is the main objective of this evening's event.

Rose Kopek, one of Saint Mary's career counselors and a major role-player tonight's affairs stated, "In order for people to have an enjoyable career, they need to pick all of the activities together that they enjoy doing, and relate it to a major."

Kopek added, "The decision must be a natural one, because by doing so, only success and enjoyment of one's career choice will allow one to really show what they are made of."

Even after tonight's event, the hunt for the ideal major does not have to end. The Career Counseling Center, located in LaMans Hall, is open five days a week. Counselors are available daily to speak with students.

Get the students in the Chamleion Room at SMC career night makes 'major' decisions easier.
**FOR INDIANA GOVERNOR**

**FRANK O'BANNON**

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**

**THE ECONOMY:** The O'Bannon plan includes a $1.1 billion property tax cut and a four to 12 percent graduated income tax credit. O'Bannon also wishes to maximize access to state job-training programs so as to keep Indiana competitive in the job market.

**WELFARE REFORM:** The plan allows choices for recipients of Assistance to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). During these two years, welfare recipients must undergo job training or else actively seek work. This plan has already been in effect for a short time, and so far Newts feels that it has been successful. But, he admits, some people fall through the cracks after the two year deadline.

**EDUCATION:** Indiana is near the bottom among the states in standardized test scores, and to improve the state's ranking, O'Bannon wants to raise standards by offering more courses which count toward placement and honors courses in basic subjects. Also, O'Bannon sees the need to allow more local decision-making in the curriculum and administration of Indiana schools.

**STEVE GODSMITH**

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE**

**THE ECONOMY:** Goldsmith's plan for the economy includes a $4.1 billion property tax cut, which he hopes will make Indiana more attractive to businesses.

**WELFARE REFORM:** Goldsmith breaks with the GOP on this issue. He finds the two year entitlement limit in the new federal welfare overhaul, "to be invalidating," according to John Haffield, his deputy in charge of welfare. He wants to establish a job placement service for current welfare recipients, to be run by a private company selected on a competitive basis. He has had some success in dealing with similar programs in Indianapolis. He would also require able-bodied recipients not in school to work for their checks, either in the private sector or in temporary community service jobs.

**EDUCATION:** Goldsmith wants to let individual communities vote on enacting school choice. As governor, he says, he would allow more competition between public schools, to increase the accountability of administrators and adiministrations. In addition, he intends to administer statewide tests at the beginning and end of each school year, in order to measure progress. Students in schools which test below the tenth percentile in the state would become eligible for voucher programs.

**CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS**

**DIRTY POLITICS DOMINATE RACE**

"Steve Goldsmith: Bad for fish, bad for Indiana.

"O'Bannon never met a tax he didn't hike."

Campaign ads

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**FOR DISTRICT 3 CONGRESS**

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- Dr. Barbara Turlington, Director of Graduate Admission

**Moderated by:**

- Olivia Werner, Assistant Director Career and Placement Services
Election '96

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Rhodes Scholar. He attended Oxford University for two years after receiving a degree from the same institution. Clinton was a Rhodes Scholar.

Donald Trump

Trump is a self-made businessman and real estate tycoon. He is known for his extensive business empire, which includes the Trump Organization. Trump has a net worth of $4 billion, making him one of the wealthiest people in the world.

The economy is his primary focus, and he is known for his business acumen and leadership skills. He has a strong record of success in the real estate and business sectors, which has earned him the respect of many people.

Trump is a member of the GOP and is running for president in the 2020 election. He has a strong base of support, and he is known for his bold and controversial statements.

Bill Clinton

Bill Clinton is a Democratic politician who served as the 42nd President of the United States from 1993 to 2001. He was born on August 19, 1946, in Hope, Arkansas.

Clinton was a Rhodes Scholar and attended Oxford University for two years. He went on to attend Yale Law School and became a successful lawyer.

Clinton is known for his strong record of accomplishments in the White House. He is credited with overseeing a period of economic growth and prosperity, which is often referred to as the Clinton Economic Boom.

Clinton is a member of the Democratic Party and is running for re-election in the 1996 presidential election. He has a strong base of support and is known for his strong record of accomplishments.

Bob Dole

Bob Dole is a Republican politician who served as the 89th United States Senator from Kansas from 1969 to 1996. He was born on January 22, 1922, in Lawrence, Kansas.

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was mirrored by the students' overall backing of the Republican Party. More than 44 percent of undergraduates say they generally agree with the GOP, while more students said they considered themselves either independent — at 26.0 percent — rather than back the Democratic Party, which was supported by 24.4 percent.

The large group of independent, moderate voters suggested that Clinton could be a more formidable force on campus if he were able to sway that voting sect, according to one of the survey's organizers.

"This is a moderate population that Clinton just hasn't captured," said Matthew Dull, co-president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the campus political science honor society.

The survey also asked whether those who had a presidential preference actually intended to vote. About 73 percent said they were registered to vote, and 62.6 percent said they planned to vote. Roughly six percent were ineligible to cast a ballot.

The fact that one-third of the students have chosen not to vote appears to hurt Clinton more than Dole. The presidential preference among all surveyed students favored Dole, at 45.3 percent, over Clinton, at 32.3 percent.

But when the results were compiled for those who will vote, Dole's support jumped to the largest percentage figure of 32.2 percent, while Clinton received only a modest gain of four-tenths of a point.

Among other highlights of the survey:

A breakdown of the results shows that Clinton has greater support among women than men.

Just over 39 percent of all female students who were surveyed favor Clinton, whereas 26.7 percent of men chose the incumbent. Clinton tied with Dole among Catholic women, who had greater support from the men.

Women made up 46.5 percent of those who were polled.

The survey also asked if there was any single issue that determined an individual's vote. Abortion was the most frequently cited topic, at 5.9 percent. Taxes and the economy were cited by four percent.

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"In a sense, Notre Dame is not a microcosm of the voting Catholic community. At the same time, though, Notre Dame has become more heterogeneous in the background of its students, and that will have a healthy effect on the campus."

The Washington Post and Commonwealth contributed to this report.
Flu shots available this week

Observer Staff Report

University Health Services will offer free flu shots to all Notre Dame students, faculty, administrators and staff. The shots will be given out on Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Concourse or the Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Influenza is a highly contagious disease with symptoms including: headaches, congestion, sore throat, bronchitis and sometimes pneumonia.

In order to receive the immunization, people must bring Notre Dame identification cards and wear short sleeves.

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hours to London and across the ocean to Dublin.

After the game, Murphy grabbed her compatriots and ran out to try to catch up with her friends in the Notre Dame band. The move was successful, as she hugged her former roommate Colleen Hickey.

"I wondered if I'd see you here," Hickey said. She was happy; I know everyone here."

Mark Huffman said, "It's great; I know everyone here."

The celebration later moved to the 'Notre Dame occupied' Fitzsimons Pub. A large crowd of London program students were greeted by close and mutual friends, all excited to see each other.

"Everywhere I turn, I recognize a face," London student Mark Huffman said. "It's great. I know everyone here."

The Innsbruck students showed up to Fitzsimons as well, but without their banner that won them so much attention from television cameras. "This makes me miss Notre Dame," Hansman said at the pub. "It felt so great to sing the victory march, watch the football team earlier and especially to see everyone."

All students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame studying abroad this year will meet again in Innsbruck for Christmas. But this time, there will be no football game.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Grad student calls for trash sale: ND neglecting marketable

Dear Editor:

A recent letter decried the “commercialism” surrounding Notre Dame football. Such an accusation is unfair. We must remember that it takes a lot of money to run a transitional bureaucracy like Notre Dame with all of its deans, provosts, rectors, governors, prefects, counselors, hewers of wood, drawers of wood, etc.

If anything, the “suits” and “collars” under the Dome are failing to recognize the full commercial potential of Notre Dame football. Consider, for example, that great unexploited resource right under our feet: the fan trash at all Notre Dame home games.

Rather than carting all those beer cans and brainwashed wrappers off to the dump, why not place them in specially made blue and gold Notre Dame trash bags (with the official Notre Dame logo)? People reading the game programs could use the bags and fill them with trash. The money raised could go to the Basilica for a year. Here, then, is a self-financed way for students to make their institutions more marketable.

JEFF TRUSCOTT
Graduate student, Theology

Alumnae: SMC has more pastoral approach to students than ND

Dear Editor:

As a Saint Mary’s alumna, I am very proud of how my alma mater handled National Coming Out Day for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. By promoting human rights, the senior offi¬cers have remained true to the Christian ideal upon which the College was founded. This recognizes that Christ welcomes everyone with love, compassion and respect for human digni¬ty.

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CAROL CONRAD
Saint Mary’s ’63
South Bend, IN

EDITORIAL
The Observer refuses to endorse candidate

Perhaps mimicking a microcosm of the American electorate, The Observer is not endorsing a presidential candidate in this year’s election.

Republican candidate Bob Dole purports the image of a more stable, less divisive, more secure government and his supporters claim that his Democratic opponent has failed to accomplish too many objectives during his administration, and in doing so has failed to dedicate sufficient amounts of time or attention to more focused issues. The anti-abortion stance, especially President Clinton’s refusal to sign the partial birth abortion ban bill, and possible tax increases are other issues of concern to GOP supporters.

Character issues, such as “Whitewatergate,” sexual misconduct allega¬tions, the FBI files found in the White House, and most recently, campaig¬n financing concerns have plagued Clinton’s administration from day one. Dole has the quality of character, and he has proved himself a moral and responsible leader during his record time in the Senate. He has proven his consistency and integrity, not to mention dedication to the American people, time and time again during his Senate years.

On the other hand, Dole may be too old and out of touch with the younger generations of Americans to connect with their needs or provide any real vision for the future of the country.

Clinton stands for improving education from the federal level and making current spending levels, while the bottom-up approach Dole has espoused would take too long to install to have any perceivable effect. Dole would begin to “reform” education by cutting federal educa¬tion money, making college tuition even more expensive than it is already and unaffordable for a great many more Americans. His idea of making a high school education equivalent to two years of college is impractical at best, and would place higher education out of reach for a sizable portion of American youth, while allowing the privilege for only wealthy students.

Clinton also has done a respectable job in the United Nations, especially with regard to the international crisis in the Middle East. He has worked closely with the leaders of Syria, Egypt and Israel to try to bring about a peace agreement.

Clinton, however, has been criticized by people who see him as a “politician” without the same dedication to his duties as his predecessor. I am very proud of how my alma mater handled National Coming Out Day for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. By promoting human rights, the senior offi¬cers have remained true to the Christian ideal upon which the College was founded. This recognizes that Christ welcomes everyone with love, compassion and respect for human digni¬ty.

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GARRY TRAUDE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.”

—Fred Allen
Capital punishment neither humane nor effective

Sean Seymour

Monday, November 4, 1996

Carefree Talk, a radio program broadcast from the University of Notre Dame, recently covered the question of whether capital punishment should be employed as a means of dealing with criminals. The issue was debated not only by members of the Notre Dame community, but also by the general public, who were invited to participate in the discussion. The program highlighted the different perspectives on the issue, including those who believe in the efficacy of capital punishment, and those who advocate for alternative forms of justice.

The program began with an introduction by the host, Dr. John Wilson, who set the stage for the discussion by noting the history of capital punishment and its evolution over time. He pointed out that, although it has been used throughout history, its use has been declining in recent years, especially in the United States.

The first segment of the program featured a panel discussion involving two professors, a legal expert, and a criminologist. The panelists discussed the moral and ethical implications of capital punishment, as well as its effectiveness in deterring future crimes.

The second segment featured a debate between two students, one in favor of capital punishment and the other against it. The student for capital punishment argued that it serves as a deterrent and that it is necessary for protecting society. The student against capital punishment countered by citing the metodism of capital punishment and the possibility of innocent people being executed.

The final segment of the program concluded with a summary of the major points made by the panelists and the students. The host, Dr. Wilson, reiterated the importance of considering the ethical implications of capital punishment and encouraged the audience to engage in thoughtful discussion on the issue.

Overall, the program provided a comprehensive overview of the debate surrounding capital punishment and highlighted the need for continued dialogue on this important issue.
The television version of the Shakespearean classic is a clear statement that Baz Luhrmann's new cinematic Picard "boys" is the only thing shooting the bravado of the Montagues and Capulets of the new movie, through to the action line about the movie cast was really just as good, with the exception of Benvolio and his main feeling of women is anger pants. During the film, this is an entirely different way of thinking. The respective families' muscle is flexed even more by the massive cathedrals erected in the midst of the urban sprawl. The city, sprawling and monstrous as it is, is successfully upstaged by the cast, whose cosmopolitan character is as impressive as its quality is in performance. Solid supporting turns by Charles Dennehy and Paul Sorvino, as well as the family heads, give the film sufficient drive. The corporate trademarks seen dotting the landscape on buildings and billboards. The Montagues and Capulets themselves become as Hyatt and Hilton, Reebok and Coke, Pepsi. The respective families muscle is flexed even more by the massive cathedrals erected in the midst of the urban sprawl. The city, sprawling and monstrous as it is, is successfully upstaged by the cast, whose cosmopolitan character is as impressive as its quality is in performance. Solid supporting turns by Charles Dennehy and Paul Sorvino, as well as the family heads, give the film sufficient drive.
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By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

They came to Ireland, saw the sights, met the people, took tours, and even experienced the night life of Dublin. They also won a football game.

In what amounted to an extended social studies field trip more than anything else the 19th ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish took care of business against Navy, winning the Smurfit Shamrock Classic at Croke Park in Dublin by a score of 54-27.

"This was a great trip - I would definitely do it again," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "I thought the game would be different (because of the environment) but it wasn't."

But it was different that the last time the Irish played when the fell to Air Force 20-17 in overtime. Against the water-based service academy, Notre Dame brought the game to where they wanted it to be - the ground. The Irish racked up 303 yards on the ground on just 45 carries. That computes to an average of just under 7 yards per rush. Sophomore tailback Autry Denson led the way with 123 yards on 16 tries.

"I thought we ran the ball very well today," Holtz said. "That was our plan. We didn't want to throw a lot (11 times). Our offensive line played well and our backs ran well."

Denson, in particular, was outstanding. Touchdown runs came from 33 and 23 yards away.

"I had a talk with Coach Holtz and he told me to take what they give me and see Ireland / page 2

Smurfit gets the profit, Ireland gets the Irish

It was not just any ordinary football Saturday for the Irish. Far from it. Of course the fact that the Notre Dame-Navy game was 3000 miles away in Dublin, Ireland, made it unique. But it was more than mere distance that made this different.

For starters, there really weren't many students at the game except those playing in it or for it, plus cheerleaders and managers which changed the atmosphere quite a bit. Without the students, that meant that all the fans were actually sitting down during most of the game. There were no overstuffed bleachers. Actually, there were plenty of seats. The stadium, which seats 70,000, was definitely not full. Other then the uncompleted seats at Notre Dame Stadium, it's quite odd to see empty seats at an Irish football game.

And the field was further away from the stands than usual. The Gaelic football field is bigger than the American football field, so it was different to sit a bit removed from the game.
Super sophs shine through for Notre Dame on both sides.

By TIM SHERMAN

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The sophomore tailback took a couple of yards out of the end zone.

“It was a ‘no weak’ and Autry broke a tackle,” Holtz explained. “Their safeties were up at the line of scrimmage, so it was a lot of one-ones. We needed to make big plays here.”

The defense played just as large of a role in getting the Irish season back on track and pushing the record to 5-2.

Denison’s classmate Kory Minor had a career day, as he caused two turnovers and made 8 tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage.

“I think I had my best game so far,” Minor said. “A lot of guys hate playing there but I love it because it’s my style. I get to run from sideline to sideline.”

After not forcing a turnover in six quarters against the option-oriented academ y (4 vs. AF, 2 vs. Navy), the Irish defense finally got it in the third quarter.

On the first possession of the second half, Minor caused Midshipback Quarterback Chris McCoy to fumble. 281-pound defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn scooped the ball up and raced 24 yards into the end zone.

“A little cold, but on our lines,” Wynn said.

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“Autry Dennis played very well for us,” said Irish coach Lou Holtz. “We had an awful lot of big runs.”

Denison’s first touchdown came with just 14 seconds remaining in the first half, as he bounced outside and broke free down the sideline.

All game long, the Midshipmen had the Irish to throw, but when they expected the pass, Holtz hit them with the run.

“I had a visit with Autry,” Holtz said. “We had a good long talk. He responded well.”

After a sub-par performance against Air Force, Denison lost his starting job to Randy Kinder.

Kinder saw the first action, but Denison got the call on Notre Dame’s second series.

“Coach just told me to take the ball and run hard,” Denison related. “I really didn’t think I would play as early as I did.”

But even though he briefly lost his starting job, Notre Dame’s leading rusher never lost his confidence.

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Notre Dame players and football fans of Ireland come away with education and fun

By TIM SHERMAN

Ireland came away with its first Shamrock Classic victory, a win that not only earned the Irish a place in the NCAA’s top 25, but also afforded the team an educational experience.

The Shamrock Classic not only afforded the team a great trip, it was an educational experience, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "Our players learned three days of class, but they learned and experienced so much. It was a very educational experience."

"In fact, on the flight back, I have asked all the players to write a journal about the trip, try to keep it and think about it," Holtz said.

There will likely be a few common themes in those journals, but each player is bound to take away different memories.

"One thing in particular that I enjoyed was the old building structure," Minor said.

Classmate Autry Denson benefited in a more general way. "It was a life-time experience," Denson said. "If you would have told me two years ago that I’d be playing a game in Ireland, I would have thought you were crazy. But the trip was a lot like life in that you learned to deal with the elements. You just take it as it comes."

For Marc Edwards, who scored twice, it was the atmosphere inside Croke Park that made an impact. "It was actually similar to a home game because the crowd was very enthusiastic," Edwards explained. "When we would be walking on the street (before the game), the people would ask us to explain the game. They didn’t know too much, so the crowd would cheer no matter what happened."

But it may go down as the most memorable experience of the 1996 season. "It was different being anonymous," Pavlov said. "I like it for a change."

But Pavlov wasn’t totally unknown, there were legions of loyal Notre Dame fans who made the trans-Atlantic trek to see the once-in-a-lifetime event. "It was great because it gave our fans an excuse to come to Ireland," Holtz said.

It was a true meeting of Irish and Irish-Americans. All throughout the stadium, the Irish were full of questions regarding the foreign game of American football. The Americans were happy to help.

It also seemed the Irish learned a little bit on how to act like an American—engaged in a full-scale "wave" at halftime, for nearly eight minutes.

"The environment was excellent," Holtz said. "Everyone was very enthusiastic and the stadium was nice too."

Made for the Glee sports of football and hurling, the actual field was very expansive, leaving much room for the sidelines. Also, the teams were situated ed on the same side of the fields. But in the end, the little things did not make a difference.

"I thought the game would be different, but it wasn’t." Holtz said.

But it was fun.

"It was great for the fans and great for the players," Holtz summarized. "I love the Irish people."

And they love the Irish of Notre Dame.

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Another unique tidbit about this game is the fact that it was sponsored by Budweiser. Therefore, beer was sold at the concession stands as fans were allowed to drink in the stands, which is something we never see (legally, anyway) at the Notre Dame Stadium.

In addition to all this, the actual playing field looked a bit different. Instead of a "Shamrock Classic" logo in the center of the field, there was a large corporate logo of the Jefferson Smurfit Groupie, a giant sponsor of this event. The only shamrocks that could be seen were on flags and other paraphernalia sold by peddlers outside the stadium.

Considering the corporate commercialism, the "Papa Smurftastic Classic" may have been more appropriate.

But there was one thing that remained the same about this football Saturday. It was the Irish spirit. The fans cheered continually. They holstered and clapped like mad when the leprechaun and cheerleaders came on the scene. That enthusiasm was also visible whenever they heard the band or saw the Irish guards dance the jig. And when they scored well, that was madness too.

(And the team scored a lot.)

The spirit was amazing. The fact that so many people—up to 10,000 from the U.S.—travelled to see Ireland and to witness this match-up is impressive.

And even 3000 miles away, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish spirit was something to see.
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**Gillian’ is a Snoozer**

By KYLA WEBER

Esther tries to comfort Rachel about her father’s inability to let go of his late wife in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday."

By JENIFER KOCHE AND JULIE BARBOUR

Keeping you up to date on life in Port Charles: Nikolas begins his job, and Bobbie tells him he’s glad he’s there. Justin spits the beans about Luke’s plan to disabuse Laura. Luke plays it cool, then calls the police about the anonymous tip that he received. Joe also has some intel about those pictures, so he’s looking into it for now. Meanwhile, Bobbie says the pills are hers. Luke claims he’s going to report the incident to the police. Laura confides in him that if he does, he’ll ruin the pill’s chance of being useful. Yeah, we believe that for about as long as we believed Billie’s claim of not loving Bo anymore. The video-tapes delivered by Shawn D. sent Billie down memory lane in tears and caused Bo’s biggest headache yet: Luke. For the moment, everything is fine and Franco is supposed to be on a plane to New York and Europe. But Franco isn’t going anywhere, and as we predicted in the previous column, his plans will continue until the batteries in his cell phone die. He must be using Energizers because this story keeps going and going and going.

Chastened to continue with our Carver column. Even though Laura has proved that the jewels from Franco are “clean,” Celeste still insists they possess evil powers. For now the jewels worth hundreds of dollars of thousands are sitting in a safe deposit box with a missing key. Luke’s insistence that the key be found is less than perfect. Each of the six characters plays an intricate part in helping each other discover the importance of their lives all over again.

T o Gillian on her 37th Birthday is the story of a devoted husband and wife who come to him every night on the beach in front of their home. He has something hidden away on Nantucket Island (he’s a contractor) and his struggle to keep alive the memory and love of his deceased wife. He has everyone’s respect. And as they sit by the beach he believes he is on his way to getting married to her. In a flashback we learn that his wife Gillian died while climbing the mast of the family sailboat while he was on an outing. He is unable to face the reality of losing her, and finds it difficult to cope with everyday life. Everything reminds him, which is just as true for the dead. But the (play by Claire Danes) begins to feel as though she has lost both of her parents. The film takes place over the weekend of the anniversary of both his wife’s death and her birthday. His sister-in-law Ester and her husband Paul come for a weekend, bringing a recently divorced and former student of David’s to help get over his grief. Over the course of the weekend Ester and Paul realize how serious David’s situation has become to feel as though she has lost both of her parents. Of course, the others think this is unhealthy behavior. Ester and Paul are only concerned about the welfare of their niece, and want to help David move on or get custody of Rachel: David discovers that he must go on with his life, and struggles with how to keep with his wife and with him at the same time start fresh.

Also thrown into the picture over the weekend is a friend of Rachel’s, Cindy, who does nothing but prance around in little clothing and offer sexual innuendoes now and then. But this bunch are all guests in the back and forth, realizing that their marriage is less than perfect. Each of the six characters plays an intricate part in helping each other discover the importance of their lives all over again.

One highlight of the film was a moment that everyone can relate to. Rachel goes out on a first date. Of course, the date, wearing roses and leaning aside, is a nightmare for her father. And as Rachel makes a run for the door with her father stops them, and asks all the typical “dad who has a daughter going out on a date” questions. This was a touching story at times, the characters are trying to get over the loss of their loved ones, which is perhaps the most tender part of the movie and made it worth seeing. Overall, this rather “B” film was touching yet boring, and worth seeing. Overall, this rather “B” film was touching yet boring, and worth seeing.
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Brett Favre may win his third straight NFL MVP award.

WINNER: Brett Favre, Green Bay, St. Louis

Without his two best receivers, Favre still threw four touchdowns Monday night as the Green Bay Packers beat the ailing Detroit Lions 28-10 in a 21st straight victory at Lambeau Field.

Favre, who had just one TD pass in his last two games, completed 24 of 38 passes for 281 yards and just one interception (1-13-2) on his fifth straight game.

Don Beebe caught four passes for 106 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown that made it 28-10 in the third period.

Sanders ended the longest drought of his eight-year NFL career — six wins without a touchdown pass — against the league's stingiest run defense, and he had 105 yards by halftime.

Moore, the league's top receiver, missed the seventh and third periods with a strained right hamstring that had been slammed by safety Eugene Robinson. Sanders gained 71 yards on a second-quarter 66-yard drive. He was tackled on a fake that because of a false start added five yards to Detroit's drive.
CAST YOUR VOTE

The Class of 1998 will be holding a MOCK election Tuesday to determine the outcome of the 1996 Presidential Election, if left up to the students of Notre Dame. Polling locations will be set up in both Dining Halls, as well as in the Huddle of LaFortune. Polls will be open during both lunch and dinner. Everyone is encouraged to vote (not just Juniors!). Election results will be posted at the Election Party in Huddle after 8pm and will be in Wednesday's Observer.

CLASS DINNER THURSDAY!

The Junior Class Council announced today that the Fall Junior Class Dinner will be held this Thursday, November 7, from 5 to 7pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Spagetti’s will be catering the event which will cost $3 for Juniors and $8 for non-Juniors.

The hottest new band, according to a recent survey of IRISH TIMES readers, SKALCOHOLICS will be performing in the Ballroom from 5 to 6pm for all the hungry Juniors in attendance.

BC AT BW-3s

Come watch the Notre Dame and Boston College Game at BW-3s with the rest of the Junior Class. Be on the look out for Class cups for sale for $2. There will be lots of FREE! Buffalo Wings and soda for Juniors to snack on while they watch the Irish beat BC. The game starts at 3:30pm, so get there early for a good seat!

ELECTION PARTY

The Class of 1998, 1997, 1999 and the Student Union Board will be hosting an Election Party in the Huddle on Tuesday, November 5th. The fun starts at 8pm and goes on until we know who the winner is. All Notre Dame students are welcome to come for the free food and refreshments as they watch the results come in.

Also, the Class of 1998's MOCK Election results will be posted sometime after 8, so make sure your stop by.

NIGHT ROCKnE

On Wednesday, November 13, the Class of 1998, along with the other classes will be having an "All-Class Basketball Night" at the Rockne Memorial, starting at 9pm and going till 11pm. Lots of free Gatorade and fun food will be available, along with lots of give-aways. So, grab your friends and head to the "ROCKnE" for some basketball fun.

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The Dogbook (Finally!)
NEWTON, Mass. — Defensive back Kieran Speight, named in reports concern­ ing possible gambling by members of the Boston College football team, said Sunday night his name would be cleared.

"Yeah, it hurts," Speight said about having his name men­tioned in a Boston Globe article that detailed a heated contro­ versy between players and football team captains and four players, including Speight.

"But right now I just want to get it resolved," he said. "I want them to let down to the bottom of it. I want my name cleared."

The Globe said Speight, Jermaine Monk, Jammal Anderson and Brandon King had a confrontation with head coach Dan Henning and the team's four captains Saturday night before athletic director Gene Taylor arrived. The Globe said the school would investigate gam­ bling rumors linked to the football team.

Although members of the team were ordered not to speak to the media, Speight spoke with reporters after a team meeting Sunday night.

"I just want justice to be served, basically," Speight said. "I'm going to let the rest take care of itself."

When asked if there were any problems with the football team, Speight responded: "I'm not going to have any comment about that. When it all shakes down Kieran Speight will be innocent.

Many other players walked past several reporters waiting outside Conte Forum after the team meeting.

The university issued a state­ment Sunday night saying it was cooperating with the dist­ rict attorney's office and also setting up an internal review committee, headed by Kevin P. Duffy, vice president for student affairs. The statement said the university had not notified the NCAA of its actions.

"In response to continuing speculation about the status of certain athletes, it should be noted that no indication that no ath­ letes has been suspended from the football team for gam­ bling," the statement said. "It is inappropriate to comment in any way about the status of the players at this time, since it still is in an early fact-finding stage.

Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas Reilly issued a statement Sunday saying his office would not discuss the investigation.

"If there is wrongdoing, it will be dealt with. We will not com­ ment on rumors and specula­ tion," Reilly's statement said.

While Gladchuk, Rev. William Leahy, BC's new president, and officials from the district attor­ ney's office met, rumors contin­ued to travel around campus.

Near the school's student center, many students ex­pressed disbelief and concern.

"I guess I've always thought of BC as a well-respected col­lege," said Justin Shaghalian, 18, a freshman.

"I've never heard any prob­lems circulating around sports. You always hear about them happening at the bigger schools like Nebraska and Miami. They've had trouble, but you don't expect it at a smaller school like BC."

"It kind of brings us down to a lower level and I think that's what people will think of us," Shaghalian continued. "I've heard some players might have bet on the team (BC) to lose.

"I guess I will have an effect on the reputation of the school and the (football) program," said Mike Fols, 19, a sopho­more. "It was a total surprise to me."

Boston College, which has 8,800 full-time undergraduate students and is located six miles from downtown Boston, was at the center of a point­ shaving scandal during the 1978-79 basketball season. Three years later, former play­er Rick Kuh received a sen­tence of 10 years in federal prison for involvement in fixing six games that season.

My concern is it what it does to the school's image. The Notre Dame game next week. It's the biggest game for BC and the students," said one student, who asked not to be identified.

The situation," said Spartans head coach Mike Corry, who had led the team to a 10-2 record.

"We've just got to hold our heads up, move on and look forward to the Notre Dame game."

"Michigan played more ag­gressive and took advantage of the situations," said Spartans quarterback Todd Schultz, who hit 24-of-45 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. "I threw four interceptions, and that was a dagger in the heart.

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down and die. They found their groove in the second peri-
od and made a charge at the Wolverines. Working with a
power play, sophomore defend-
ner Brenton Couture rocketed a slap shot past Michigan goal-
tender Marty Turco to cut Michigan's lead to 5-1. Following a 5-minute major
penalty and game misconduct committed by Michigan's
Harold Schock for hitting Dhadphale from behind, Notre Dame scored again when goalie
freshman winger Joe Dushak took a centering pass from Dhadphale and slid a shot
behind Turco to trim the lead to 3 goals. Less than 6 minutes
later, Dhadphale cashed in, slipping a shot past an unsus-
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The first period of this game bore an eerie resemblance to the Michigan game of the previ-
ous night, with Bowling Green scoring three times in the first nine
minutes of the game. Eisler had another tough night and was eventually pulled by Poulin in favor of
soccerfeld goaltender Forrest Karr, who went on to stop 28 of 30 shots and record his first career win.

"I feel right now, great," said Poulin. "I always try to keep myself ready for the
chance that I'll get the call." 

Irish senior center Tim Harberts scored late in the first period. The teams traded goals in the second period, and at the beginning of the third period the Irish trailed, 4-2. 

"You could feel it on the bench that we weren't going to lose the game," recalled Poulin. 

"This team just has a very spe-
cial resiliency and consistently
in exciting fashion, scoring five
times in the final period to fin-
including the 3-5-1 mark. "Since I've moved to cen-
to the Irish, co-captains

We've got to be ready to
play solid basketball starting
this week. We've got four
games in five nights, a couple on the road, a couple at home. It's not going to be easy," Jordan said. "We really can't
take anything away from two
games, the season's so long." 

Who can challenge them? "I can say four or five
teams," Michael Jordan said mentioning the Lakers, Knicks, Magic, Rockets and SuperSonics. "But when we look in the mirror, I don't see
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made seven saves in the contest to thwart the Irish comeback and hand Notre Dame its fourth
loss in its last five contests of the season.

For the Irish, solid perform-
ances were turned in by
starters Chris Mathis, Tim
Capasso, and Ryan Turner, who each recorded two shots in the game and substitute Ben
Bucklage who led the team with three.

Despite the late season shift, the Irish will probably be
granted a home game in the first round of the Big East
Championship Tournament for finishing with one of the top
four regular season records in the conference. This would
be well considering that the team has compiled a 6-1-2 record at
home this year. The game will be played on Saturday and the
opponent will be announced later this week.

Notre Dame finished the reg-
ular season with an overall
record of 10-6-2 and a confer-
ence record of 6-3-2.

NBA

Aging Bulls dominate
in opening weekend

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

They celebrated one more
time their historic season of a
year ago by slipping on rings
and hoisting a banner. Now the
Chicago Bulls will concentrate
on staying on top in the NBA.
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Belles end difficult season in impressive victories

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary’s Sport Editor

Going into their match on Thursday against Saint Francis Joliet the Saint Mary’s soccer team felt like they had something to prove. With only two games remaining in their season, the Belles (6-12-1) looked to Thursday’s game as a chance to not only improve their record but play some good soccer.

The Belles went into the game with the right attitude and were able to dominate from the start and come away with a 4-1 win. With this big win from Junior Eileen Newell and a goal from freshman Katy Barger the Belles proved to be too much for Saint Francis to handle. “We played very well,” said junior Keary Sullivan, “Our passing game is what dominated them.”

Playing in freezing weather and on a hard and choppy field, the Belles were challenged constantly to judge how the ball was going to bounce. Junior Newell had been playing all year at the stopper position but was moved to forward for Thursday’s game. This opportunity paid off as Newell went on to score three goals in the game. A change was also made when goalie Jo Wagner was taken from the box and brought out late in the second half to the forward position. “She really helped us out and gave relief to the players who needed it,” commented Sullivan.

The cold and snowy playing conditions on Saturday also challenged the Belles from atop the goal box, to add to the Irish’s offensive effort. The team outshot the Wildcats, 28-7. Renola and freshman LaKeyisia Beene had eight saves total. Beene allowed one shot to slip by in the second half, making the final score, 10-1.

“It is good that we beat them,” said Renola about how yesterday’s game affects next week’s game. “They thought that they could play with us and they did. We did not play like we would have liked to, but the score definitely sends a message.”

On Friday the team faced the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Buckeyes entered the contest with a record of 13-6-0. It was a physical game, but the Irish sustained the blows and won, 5-0.

Once again, Daws led the team with two assists and two goals. Junior Holly Manthei upped her career assists, as managed three and scored a single goal for the Irish. This Wednesday, there will be a pep rally to cheer on the women’s soccer team as they embark on their quest to reclaim the national championship. It will be at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Irish will be in action again next Saturday against Villanova at 11 a.m. at Alumni Field, for the Big East tournament.
Slammers pluck Chickens, Weasels knot Angels

By HEATHER CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Siegfried 13, Lewis 8

The Siegfried Slammers and Lewis Chickens played their last game of the regular season in the late afternoon sunshine yesterday, and as both teams fought for the win, the Slammers left Lewis with more than a simple loss. This game would determine whether Lewis would make it into the playoffs for a chance to ultimately play in the Notre Dame stadium. The Chickens battled to win, but in the middle of the second half, Siegfried scored and the Chickens' hopes were dashed.

Laurie's target passes and their offensive played told that Siegfried either had to fight to win, or take a loss to Lewis. Lewis quarterback Liz Talarico passed to Chicken star Angie Auth early in the first half, and Auth ran over 35 yards to score a Chicken touchdown. Auth scored the two-point conversion as well, making the game score 8-7, with Lewis in the lead. Coach Brendan Hughes decided to use Auth's talents on both the offensive and defensive teams, and her constant speed and strength shined throughout the entire game. Chicken player Meggan Hemptelman said, "Angie has made awesome plays on both offense and defense." But her efforts were just not enough.

The quick Siegfried offense had some trouble pushing past the tough Lewis defense, but the Slammers finally broke through and scored their final touchdown of the regular season to win the game. Late in the second half, Laurie handed the ball off to Lett who ran it to the endzone, slashing through Chicken girls along the way. After the game, Slammer Kathleen Rodney comments, "We made some good offensive plays and had to hold Lewis off defensively. They're a tough team, but we played to good game."

PW 15, Knott 0

The Purple Weasels were already guaranteed a spot in the playoff circle, but last night's game was spirited for the sake of the Knott Angels. This was Knott's last game of the season, and their only hope was to end their legacy as a women's dorm with a single win for the season. Unfortunately, playing against the Weasels is not the easiest way to win, and PW proved again how talented they were.

Weasel quarterback Liz McKillop made several big passes to gain yardage. Later in the series, Jen Gingras picked up the ball from McKillop and ran into the endzone to mark the first score of the evening. After Knott gained possession of the ball, quarterback Courtney Blake attempted several long passes to make the Angels way up the field, but most were unsuccessful. The Weasels' intense defensive line kept Blake from running with the ball herself, and they eventually intercepted a pass to regain possession. When PW tried to run for another score, Angels defenders Jen Green and Katie Schriner would not let the Weasels get away with any easy yards as they continuously found the girl with the ball and ripped off her flag.

When Connie Casson successfully lost her Angel defensive player in the Weasel endzone, McKillop passed to Casoon to put six more points on the board. This second PW touchdown was followed by a hand-off to Allison Kriegel for the extra point, and the score screamed of purple victory: 15-0. PW earned a shining victory from fluid teamwork and amazing talent. As Weasel coach Matt Hymes said, there were "Good efforts on both sides of the ball. Both teams have good talent, and the key is just pulling it together for a win."

Purple quarterback McKillop agreed. "The Weasels have consistently had the best team spirit in the league. We feel like this year we can go all the way."
Big East road wins steer Irish back to top form

By JOE CAVATO

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By her season-long knee injuries, senior Jen Briggs filled in nicely, racking up 11 kills and a team best .320 hitting percentage.

After having reconstructive knee surgery, Harris has missed the last two weeks of the season while playing in only 58 of 81 individual games. The entire team picked up the slack in the win over the Panthers as the Irish setters enjoyed one of the most balanced hitting attacks of the season.

Junior hitter Jamie Lee picked up 12 kills while senior captain Jenny Birnkr also contributed from the hitter slot with nine kills. The Irish middle blockers got into the fun as 6-4 freshman Mary Leffers and 6-5 senior Jennifer Rouse had nine and seven kills respectively. Junior Carey May totaled 43 assists with no ballhandling errors while also adding six kills from the setter position.

ND's blocking scheme held the hosts to just a .105 percentage. The Irish also dominated things from the service line as they picked up eight aces with the nation's leading server, Harris, on the bench. Birnkr and Briggs paced the way with three aces each.

The triumph in Pennsylvania gave the Irish a one game lead in the race for the Big East conference championship as the Panthers were previously undefeated.

Notre Dame again reinforced that they are the beasts of the Big East as they pushed their record in the conference to a perfect 20-0 spanning this year's campaign as ND triumphed 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 over the Orangemen. Leffers scored 11 kills on .286 hitting while Briggs also had 11 on .308 hitting. Leffers continued her fine play with seven kills on .545 hitting as they outhit the hosts .315 to .111.

The Irish offense seems to be finding its stride as Carey May continues to get back into playing form.

May was out the first half of the season with a shoulder injury but since her return she has guided ND to three of the top-five hitting matches of the season; .355 against Providence, .338 against Boston College, and Sunday's match of .315. On the weekend May recorded 79 assists with only one ball-handling error which pushes her season stats to 361 assists and ten errors over nine matches.

The ND captain was uncharacteristically inconsistent as she turned in a non-Birkner like performance. Against Pitt she had nine kills but also had 10 errors and against Syracuse she only managed five kills and four errors.

However, she did extend her consecutive games played streak to 112 which stretches over 33 matches. Birkner has played in all 129 of Domer matches over her career while appearing in 435 of 542 individual games.

Coach Brown and her crew will look to step closer to the Big East title this weekend when they host Rutgers and Seton Hall who are a combined 1-13 in Big East play. Sandwiched between the Big East matches, #21 George Mason will visit the Joyce Center on Saturday.
UM's 1st period frenzy too much to overcome

By CHARLEY GATES

The Michigan Wolverines hockey team, fresh off a national championship and strong favorites to repeat, used a monstrous first period to defeat the Irish, 6-3. It was "the best first period for us ever," stated Michigan head coach Red Berenson. "We did everything very well." The Wolverines bombarded Irish goaltender Matt Eisler with 24 shots and scored five times to lead 5-0 at the end of the first period.

But they weren't about to lie soft - they were simply the product of excellent teamwork, crisp passing, and good shooting. Michigan defensemen Rubba Berenzweig began the onslaught, scoring on a wrist shot just 79 seconds into the game. Less than four minutes later, Michigan's Mike Legg scored on a breakaway from the blue, slipping a backhand shot behind a sprawling Eisler. The Wolverines scored three more times in the period on Eisler, who had just earned CCHA defensive player of the week honors. "There's no explanation for it [the first period]," said Irish sophomore winger Aniket Dhaphale. "We gave them too much respect, and we didn't give ourselves a chance to win."

"We stood and we watched," added Dave Poulin, head coach of the Irish squad.

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Hockey Season sealed in style

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

On Sunday the women's soccer team gave a sneak preview of what is to come in their post-season play. The top-ranked defending national champions hosted the Villanova Wildcats. Despite the slow start by the Irish, they managed to defeat the Wildcats, 1-0.

"On the board we dominated," said women's soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Overall and on the field we did not do that well. Villanova may have a little confidence for next week's games. The reason we did so well is because we played well around the goal."

Yesterday was Senior Day for the women's soccer team, because it was the last regular season game for the team. This year's graduating class will depart as the winningest class ever, because we played well around the goal."

It is sad to be leaving such a good team. It is a good experience, and there are no regrets."

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Men's Soccer Late-season losses present concern for Big East tourney

By BRIAN REINTHALER

Going into the final contest of the season, the men's soccer team was trying to end a recent slump. After starting the year 9-2-2, the Irish had hit the skids, losing three of four, including their first home defeat of the season on Thursday evening.

Notre Dame was forced to make their second trip to the East Coast in as many weeks to face conference rival Boston College. After dropping games at Rutgers and Villanova over the break, the Irish were looking to reverse a trend of Big East road losses. This pattern however, continued in strikingly similar fashion.

The games last week were all hard-fought, one-goal games. The Boston College game was no different. At the beginning of the match it appeared as though the Blue and Gold might be experiencing jet lag, as the Golden Eagles came out firing.

Boston College outshot the Irish 6-2 in the ninety minutes of play, including a goal that afforded the Eagles an early 1-0 lead. In the second half, the Domers found their legs and began an attempt at a comeback. They created a great deal of opportunities in the period by taking advantage of 14 Boston College fouls and setting up six corner kick chances. Their efforts yielded 10 second half shots. It was at this point in the game that the Irish ran into a familiar obstacle: a hot goalkeeper. The Eagles' Bauer

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