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

By DAVID FREDDO

When Russian General Aleksandr Lebed surprised the world by finishing second in the first round of this summer’s presidential elections, President Boris Yeltsin ousted him. And now, only four months later, the Russian president has ousted Lebed from his position. Yeltsin accused Lebed, who analysts throughout Eastern Europe now praise as having brought peace to seemingly hopeless conflicts in both Chechnya and Moldova, of planning a military coup.

Two professors in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community who are familiar with Russian politics, however, believe that the West has several reasons to question Yeltsin’s explanation for Lebed’s dismissal.

According to Professor Igor Grazin of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration, who is also a member of the Estonian parliament, Lebed was ousted because he is too sincere and posed a threat to the illegal activities of everyone else in Yeltsin’s corrupt administration.

“Lebed is a decent and honest man,” Grazin said. “He is not a crook, and very popular, topic of ‘cleaning the house.’”

Everything came to a head late this summer when he publicly accused Interior Minister Anatoli Kulikov of war-profiteering in Chechnya.

“He is not a very comfortable politician, an insider, and very popular,” Grazin said. “He’s not diplomatic or polished. But you can trust him...He is a man who is master of his word.”

For this reason, Grazin said, Lebed’s expulsion was inevitable. But it became immediately necessary only when President Yeltsin was about to undergo heart surgery. According to Grazin, Kremlin insiders apparently believed that if Yeltsin had not survived surgery, Lebed would have taken over.

“I am quite convinced that if Yeltsin had not survived surgery, Lebed would have taken over,” Grazin said. “He is not a crook, and very popular, topic of ‘cleaning the house.’”

One drill sergeant told a trainee, according to newly released Army documents, that he threatened to knock out her teeth. One woman’s hair was pulled, and a man tried to carry out the alleged assault.

Army instructors charged with raping and harassing female recruits at a training center are also accused of threatening them — sometimes with death — to keep quiet.

The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

According to documents detailing the charges released late Saturday, one of the defendants, Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, threatened to kill women if they told anyone he was having sex with them.

The official charges provided the most detailed information yet of the allegations at the training center, at the Army’s Aberdeen Proving Ground 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Lawyers for the defendants were contacted by the Army on Friday, but the women were not contacted until Sunday.

Another defendant, Capt. Derrick Robertson, is accused of grabbing one woman’s hair and jerking her head back after threatening to knock out her teeth.

“Everything came to a head late this summer when he publicly accused Interior Minister Anatoli Kulikov of war-profiteering in Chechnya,” Grazin said. “He is not a very comfortable politician, an insider, and very popular, topic of ‘cleaning the house.’”
**Inside Column**

**If not for the road...**

We are all the same. We are the same sex. We hold the same Catholic background. We are from the same social and economic classes. We are of the same intellectual level. We like to do the same things. We even dress in the same way.

We bring our many similarities, as well as some individual differences, to Notre Dame, Indiana. We are Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women. Unfortunately, there are two things that divide us: one road and many stereotypes.

The road is most likely permanent. The stereotypes and the shared coldness between the women of the two schools is something that can be helped. As a first year student at Saint Mary's, I was made immediately aware of both the stereotypical role I would play, as well as the one my Notre Dame counterpart would fulfill.

Mine would be something like this: book smart, although a ding bat in conversation; a party girl who would be lax on her sexual morals; a Catholic student pretending to major in liberal arts something or other, whose hidden agenda was to find someone to marry.

The stereotype of a Notre Dame woman might include the following: very intelligent, and entirely too excited to prove it; reserved, yet appears to be fun; ignores the freshman fifteen, an unquestionable Catholic whose major is real and has no agenda for marrying a fellow Notre Dame student.

There are many stereotypes out there that will disorient the truth. As a Saint Mary's freshman, I was taught to avoid Notre Dame students. Notre Dame freshman of my own sex-gender might as well be from out of world. And it only makes sense. A first year student's same-sex friends are made in the residence halls. Opposites are an attractive force, especially for Saint Mary's women, on the social scene.

Rarely does a person of a particular gender walk up to a stranger of the same gender and announce that they are there to make a new friend.

There is no logical reason for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women to get to know each other in the social context. Therefore when I arrived, I have some completely illegitimate friendships here at Notre Dame, and I have become friends with a number of Notre Dame women through a mutual male friend.

After a while, they are the best women I have come to know in my college experience, and I have given up on the implied differences that are supposed to separate us.

We are the same.

Allison Koenig

News Copy Editor

*S The Observer • Inside Monday, Nov. 11, 1996*
The Snite Museum of Art will exhibit some 50 photographs of the American Civil War taken by George Barnard from Nov. 14 to Dec. 15, and from Jan. 12 to Feb. 9.

"George N. Barnard: Civil War Photographs" will open with a reception Thursday from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Snite’s O’Shaughnessy West Gallery. The photographs in the exhibit, once the personal property of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, were donated to Notre Dame 40 years ago by his family. Sherman’s wife, Eleanor, was a devoted Catholic and good friend of Notre Dame’s founder, Father Edward Sorin. Two of Sherman’s sons attended Notre Dame and one of his daughters was enrolled at Saint Mary’s College during the war. While her children lived and studied in the area, Mrs. Sherman lived in South Bend with the Falca family. She used her political influence with President Lincoln to exempt Sorin’s Holy Cross brothers from the Union Army draft.

According to Snite photography curator Steve Morlarity, few of these photographs have been exhibited before. All of them are vulnerable to cumulative exposure to light, which is why the exhibition will close for one month during the holiday season.

"Unlike modern war photographs, which hold a moment of intense action, Barnard’s images are calm and reflective," Morlarity said, adding that the restrictions of mid-19th century photographic technology precluded depicting frozen action.

In 1864, Barnard became an official army photographer for Sherman’s Military Division of the Mississippi. He photographed Atlanta after its capture in September 1864, as well as the recaptured forts of Savannah. He also donated the Union Army on its infamous "March to the Sea" in November and December of that year.

In 1866 he published "Photographic Views of Sherman’s Campaign," 61 large photographic prints that are now considered a masterpiece of American photographic publishing. The Art Institute of Chicago has loaned a copy of this work, which was once owned by Sherman himself, to the Snite Museum for this exhibit.

"George N. Barnard: Civil War Photographs" was made possible by the cooperation of Notre Dame Archives and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

This picture, "View of Casemented Rebel Fort D. 'Looking North,'" is one of the 50 Civil War photos on display at the Snite this holiday season.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-5323.
Pope toasts to 50th year in priesthood

By FRANCES D’EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II — the guest of honor Sunday at a party celebrating his 50 years in the priesthood — encouraged struggling priests to stay true to the church and pray for those who had left.

Just a month after an appendectomy, John Paul, 76, held up well during a nearly three-hour Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica and while listening to a musical performance from a balcony overlooking St. Peter’s Square.

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

The pope then turned his thoughts to “priests in spiritual or material difficulty, and also to all those who have quit the commitment they assumed and invoked God’s help and support for all.

Sex scandals, including priests and bishops who fathered children and allega-

tions of clergy abusing young children, have embarrassed the church.

And many priests, disagree-
ing with the pope’s repeated insistence that they not be allowed to marry, have aban-
doned the cloth.

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

Brother Mario Aviles, a Texas studying in Rome to become a priest, said that the pope “was a great example and help for me as I become a priest in these days which are difficult for the church and for the world.”

Faced with increased attention on the aging pope’s physical ailments, the Vatican is emphasizing the pontiff’s determination to keep tending to his flock worldwide.

In an interview in Sunday’s Corriere della Sera, a Milan daily, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls confirmed four previously announced papal trips in 1997: Prague in April, Poland in May, Paris in August and Brazil in October.

RAI state TV quoted Sarajevo’s archbishop, Vinko Puljic, one of the cardinals in Rome for the anniversary, as saying the pope also was expected to visit that city after Easter, which comes on March 30.

Security concerns canceled a papal trip to Sarajevo in 1993.

Navarro-Valls made no men-
tion of the pope’s constant tremor of the left hand, which shook throughout much of Sunday’s ceremonies. In the past he has said the pope may have suffered from a kind of syndrome that could include Parkinson’s, whose symptoms can include similar tremors.

China unveils trade sanctions

BEIJING

Turning up the pressure before a visit by the U.S. secretary of state, China said Sunday it will ban imports of American fruit, beverages and other goods in retaliation for a fine for alleged trade violations.

The United States levied a $19 million penalty on China on Sept. 6 for attempting to ship garments to the United States through other countries, thereby skirting quotas and violating a 1994 trade pact.

China’s retaliation, the latest in a series of trade disputes that have soured China-U.S. relations, comes less than two weeks before a planned visit by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen are expected to talk about trade, among other topics.

“It’s probably no coinci-
dence” that the ban comes at a time when the two countries are preparing to renegotiate their textile trade agreement, said Jay Zinger, a spokesman for the U.S. Trade Representative’s office in Washington.

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

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

The United States defended its decision to impose the penalty.
New generation to inherit Dole’s Republican reign

By MIKE FEINSILBER

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

John F. Kennedy, who was born six years earlier than Dole, said when he assumed the presidency: “The torch is passed.” Now, with Dole denied the presidency and none in 1908 and 1925. Dole, born in 1923, fit the ‘60s are a controversial part of their generation of public figures.

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

Each of the seven presidents from Kennedy through George Bush was born within a 17-year span, between 1908 and 1925. Dole, born in 1933, fits right in. He called his run a “last mission.”

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

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

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

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

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

Heavy snow dumped on North

Cold air hits eastern third of nation

The Associated Press

Cold air blowing across the eastern third of the nation Sunday spread more than a foot of snow across parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and upstate New York.

In Cleveland, up to 180,000 customers were without electricity Sunday after the weight of 14 inches of wet snow downed power lines. Utilities predicted some customers may not have power until Tuesday or Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

“We’re hoping for 30 inches,” Dorren Spiers, 45, said at a lodge in Presque Isle, just south of the Upper Michigan border.

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

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

The cold air combined with the effects of a low pressure area centered over Georgia to spread a light to moderate snow showers along the Appalachian Mountains of northern Georgia. Snow showers also were scattered over parts of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

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

Happy 18th Birthday Princess Mimi Pa! Love, Big Sky, Mommy, Little Sky 99, Mimo

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Neither Dame & Saint Mary’s Students!

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Hesburgh Faculty Lounge

For further information contact Guillaume Zoubiane NDASA 272-7449 or Rodney Cohen Center for Social Concerns 631-5293

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Lebed continued from page 1

the operation, the possibility of Lebed-lying for the
presidential power might have arisen.
But both Grazin and Stephaniec believe that
Yeltsin’s top aides had no reason to distrust
Lebed. Grazin himself sees the whole affair as a
sign of the Kremlin’s own corruption and moral
decay.
“As a paratrooper, as a high-ranking traditional
military officer, it would have been well below
Lebed’s personal dignity to take advantage of a
situation of incapacitation of the Russian presi-
dent,” he said. “But all these bureaucratic crooks
who are surrounding Yeltsin today would take any
advantage, since they have no sense of honor.
They thought that Lebed might act the same way.
It explains to some extent how crooked Yeltsin’s
administration itself is, that they measure success by
their own crooked standards.”

Grazin is of the opinion that the matter will ulti-
ately work to the Russian president’s own disad-
vantage. So far, it has only helped Lebed to emer-
g as Yeltsin’s political rival, and to such a
degree that both Grazin and Stephaniec are will-
ing at this point to speculate that Lebed may be
the next president of Russia.

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

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

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

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

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

Nur is Lebed by any means a fan of democracy,
according to analysts. He would essentially like to
see a popular dictatorship in Russia. And while a
dictatorship may not sound appealing to the
American people, both Grazin and Stephaniec
believe that the Russian people are more inclined
to rally around one powerful man than to put any
faith in an “American-style” decentralized govern-
ment. “The Russians are prone to single man
recognition,” said Stephaniec. “They put their
faith in a single, solitary leader.

Whether Lebed is better or worse for the West is
still uncertain. But today, Grazin believes, Lebed
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THE NEW, BLINDER

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 11, 1996

THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Pointing out political apathy at Notre Dame

Early last week a friend of mine inquired what my next column was going to be about. When I responded that it would probably be some sort of post-election analysis piece, she expressed disappointment and advised me that every time I write a political column I lose a substantial portion of my normal readership. I have no doubt that this is true; the student body at Notre Dame seems about as interested in national politics as your average Aleutian Islander is in new advances in air conditioning technology. I must confess that I've never really understood why this is the case. My fellow students hardly passionate. It seems the party where I'm simply expressing bafflement at it. Within the classical cultural cliche, college is supposed to be a mecca for attracting candidate visits. hotbed of national political activity or a Democ that neither party offers a Catholic ideological dichotomy. With so many ideological welfare liberal stance. Very few American Catholics reflect this peculiar ideological dichotomy. With so many students want to think that their votes and ideas count for something. Not all college students are as politically active as they are people with full time jobs. The lack of political passion at ND exists in an environment surrounded by a ready made peer group. to make Notre Dame students want to think that their votes and ideas count for something.

The lack of political passion at ND becomes even more obvious through casual observation. There was next to no evidence last week on this campus that the climax of our political cycle — the choosing of the leader of the free world — was at hand. Aside from a few perfunctory articles in The Observer, one would be hard pressed to realize that January. Discussions of politics in a context, at the dining hall table or a dorm room, are sporadic at best; I really don't know the politics — if any — of some of my closest friends here simply because the subject so rarely comes up. And even if students have some residual knowledge of their home state's political scene, their adopted home in South Bend remains a mystery. I doubt that most could name the governor or legislature or the local congressman. Yes, of course we have the obligatory College Republican clubs, but even the rivalry between those two organizations is not nearly as strong as the political passions that divide the Democrats and the Republicans. The sort of status quo that conservative students tend to be concerned with the world around them and the state of society, the very sort of people who generally become politically active during their college years. Questions of social justice are obviously important to many ND students, as evidenced by the inordinate amount of volunteerism and community service found here. Yes, we have the impulsion of improving society and bringing it to a better place. We do not carry over into the realm of political activism.

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The lack of political passion at ND exists in an environment surrounded by a ready made peer group. to make Notre Dame students want to think that their votes and ideas count for something. Even if most of us have a fair amount of time to dedicate to extracurricular activities and hobbies, whereas someone with a full time job might be hard pressed to even find a chance to vote. College students are surrounded by a ready made peer group, a prerequisite for political activism, and exist in an environment where free expression of ideas is encouraged. Lastly, very few 18-22 year olds have developed a level of cynicism sufficient to cause them to be completely disenfranchised from the process; college students want to think that their votes and ideas count for something.

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every Monday.
Gibson Gets It Done...Again

By JOE KRAUS
Associate Accent Editor

Would-be viewers of Ron Howard’s “Ransom” have better strap in for a two-hour emotional roller coaster ride. This movie twists and turns take the movie goes up, down, and around.

"Ransom" is the story of the kidnapping of the son of Tom Mullen (Mel Gibson), an airline mogul in modern day New York City. Approaching the kidnappers is complicated by the fact that Mullen is hated for shady business dealings that his money flows into his own hands. When Gibson chooses the latter for the former, he alienates his wife, Kate (Rene Russo) is told that the only way for them to see their son alive again is if they pay a two-million dollar ransom.

This is the external conflict within the film. However, the meat of the movie is an exquisitely crafted emotional conflict within Mel Gibson. Gibson is faced with the decision of whether to follow protocol and pay the ransom, or to trust his gut and take matters into his own hands. When Gibson chooses the latter, Gibson realizes he has become a villain money as a bounty on the head of the kidnapper, he alienates his wife, Kate and his family. When he decides to follow his gut and take matters into his own hands, he becomes a villain.

Instead of waiting for the kidnappers to call, Gibson takes matters into his own hands and begins to track down the kidnappers. This results in a series of thrilling and action-packed scenes as Gibson and his team try to track down the kidnappers and save Sean, his son. The movie is filled with suspense, action, and drama as Gibson and his team work to save Sean and bring the kidnappers to justice.

By RACHEL TORRES
Associated Features Editor

I don’t know how else to say it. This movie has a very poor voice over. It sounds as though the narrator has never even spoke before. But this has its good points. It is a good movie to watch with the whole family.

Maybe I’ll start with the plot. The story is about a man who has a wife and a daughter. He is a successful businessman who has everything he wants in life. One day, he finds out that his wife has been kidnapped and his daughter is in serious danger. He must work to save them and bring the kidnappers to justice.

In the movie, there are many scenes that stand out. For example, in one scene, the main character, a father, must make a difficult decision. He must choose between saving his daughter’s life or sacrificing his own. The audience is left wondering what will happen in the end.

The movie is filled with suspense, action, and drama as Gibson and his team work to save Sean and bring the kidnappers to justice. Gibson is a great actor in the movie and his performance is captivating. The movie is a must-see for all fans of the action genre.

Monday, November 11, 1996
Notre Dame overcomes both its own mistakes and past ghosts to beat the Golden Eagles on their own turf

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

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

That feeling was wrong.

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

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

In many ways, the victory on Saturday was symbolic of the season as a whole.

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

This game had so many interesting subplots, you almost forgot about the main story, the crippling scandal which has hung over the Eagles like a dark cloud for the last few weeks, and which led to the suspensions of 13 Boston College players prior to the game.

Early in the second half, however, it appeared as if it was the Irish who may have been attempting to throw the game.

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

Some?

Try 11 penalties for 116 yards and four turnovers on the day, numbers which threatened to haunt the Irish until the Eagles decided to get in on the act as well later in the game. All told, there were nine turnovers by both teams.

Having already turned the ball over three times in the first half, including a crucial goal line fumble by fullback Marc Edwards...
With Edwards lost to injury, Spencer’s time to shine now

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

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

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

“Farmer was The Answer on Saturday, Enter Robert Farmer.”

Senior tailback Robert Farmer agreed with Powlus. “We’re really going to miss him in the backfield. He’s a leader.”

The unfortunate injury came on the second-down play, which appeared to be on his way to having yet another career game against the Golden Eagles. In last year’s 20-10 defeat of Boston College, Farmer amassed a career-high 167 yards on the ground. On Saturday, Edwards had already gained 64 yards on seven carries (9.7 yards per carry), and scored a TD. However, in his diving attempt to score another touch­down early in the second quarter, Edwards was hit by Eagle freshman Gwinn White. Edwards coughed up the ball and the Eagles recovered. He would not play again.

Coach Holtz was disappointed with particularity.

“He was not to go over the pile,” said Holtz, who also noted that he should not have called the play because it was one the team had not practiced much.

Into his place steps sophomore Robert Farmer. Talented back who reminds some of former Irish great Jerome Bettis.

Spencer did not disappoint on Saturday, his sortie into Irish lines a clue of what not only could be the future of Notre Dame backfield, but of what might becomes the present.

“Holtz complained about their performance after the game, both in the end, the Eagles’ best was not enough, and they crumbled just as everyone had anticipated they would, although their disintegration was more the result of a punishing Irish ground effort than their own internal problems. “Before the game started, we wanted to come out and run it right down BC,” Butler followed, “and the offensive line did a nice job filling in, but in the end, the Eagles’ best was not enough, and they crumbled just as everyone had anticipated they would. Although their disintegration was more the result of a punishing Irish ground effort than their own internal problems.”

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The Observer/Photo by Despina Zouras

Mistakes continued from page 1

early in the second quarter, Notre Dame opened the door for an Eagle comeback by literally fumbling and fouling away a convincing lead. A penal foul on defensive end Donald Wynd helped set up a 41 yard John Mapich field goal which narrowed the gap to 21-13, and an Aubrey Denson fumble on the ensuing Irish drive keyed a Boston College drive which culminated in a 15 yard Omar Walker touchdown run. With momentum entirely on their side, the Eagles converted a two point play, and the Irish found themselves in the midst of a 21-21 stalemate.

In just over four minutes, the Irish had squandered an 11 point lead, and Alumni Stadium was engulfed in a Chaotic sea of maroon and gold. Irish fans everywhere had to be wondering if much more could go wrong for the team this season, had to be trying to figure out the answer to the Irish’s problems this year.

Enter Robert Farmer. Farmer was The Answer on Saturday, doing nothing less than silencing an entire stadium on in one electric play.

The senior tailback, who entered the game quietly leading Irish running backs with 81 yards per carry, simples decided to put an end to the Eagles’ season hopes in the third quarter, using a surprise 78 yard touchdown run by Tim Bidder to dash down the right sideline for an 81 yard touchdown, his longest run in a Notre Dame back since Eric Penick’s 85 yard touchdown against USC in 1973.

"When I came to the corner," said Farmer of his reaction once he cut up the middle of the field, "I was so surprised there was no one around."

"But him for that specific play," said Holtz of Farmer, who carried the ball 12 times for 78 yards on the day, "He jumped in and made a nice run. A big run."

Farmer’s inflammatory run ignited the slumping Irish and their contingent of fans, while simultaneously scorching the said Holtz of Farmer, who carried the ball 12 times for 78 yards on the day. “We’re really going to miss him in the backfield. He’s a leader.”

The Observer/Photo by Despina Zouras

Replacing the injured Marc Edwards, fullback Jamie Spencer stepped in to continue the path for Irish. Spencer continues to dominate, with 67 yards on 24 carries (2.8 ypc) and scored a touchdown. He also caught two passes for 24 yards.

His all-around spectacular play demonstrated the dangerous offensive potential that could provide the Irish attack with yet another fullback in the long line of great Irish bruisers.

"I thought Jamie stepped in and did a nice job filling in," said Holtz. "He’s not Marc Edwards, but we don’t want him be Marc Edwards. We want him be Anthony Johnson, Rodney Culver, Jerome Bettis, Ray Zellars, and Marc Edwards, and now it’s Jamie Spencer."

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

“He’s an outstanding, outstanding football player,” noted Powlus. “He’s a great leader on the team. I think he really epitomizes a Notre Dame football player.”

Necessary.

The Irish will sorely miss the services of fullback Marc Edwards, who injured his knee on this dive early in the second quarter.

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

The final score obscured a valiant effort by the Eagles, who have been true enablers by the gambling scandal as of late. The outmatched and understaffed Boston College team received a performance by running back Walker and the entire offensive line that could provide the Irish attack with yet another fullback in the long line of great Irish bruisers.

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"It was a costly victory because we lost Marc Edwards with the knee injury," said Holtz. "Costly, perhaps, but the victory was also something else. Necessary."

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback B

Powlus was solid, completing 9 of 17 for 116 yards, and avoiding the pass rush well. Interception could provide the Irish attack with yet another fullback in the long line of great Irish bruisers. "I thought Jamie stepped in and did a nice job filling in," said Holtz. "He’s not Marc Edwards, but we don’t want him be Marc Edwards. We want him be Anthony Johnson, Rodney Culver, Jerome Bettis, Ray Zellars, and Marc Edwards, and now it’s Jamie Spencer."

Running Backs B+

Four different backs went over 50 yards on the day, and all showed great skills on big runs. Two more lost fumbles hurt the grade.

Receivers C+

Holtz complained about their performance after the game as the Irish opened up a few key runs of his own on his way to 153 yards on 23 carries. Randy Kinder carried the ball 11 times for 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards. The Irish appeared to be on his way to becoming the present.

Offensive Line A

A brilliant performance by the men in the trenches helped spring Irish backs for a season-high 426 yards rushing while opening up a few key runs of his own on his way to 153 yards on 23 carries. Randy Kinder carried the ball 11 times for 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards, and Edwards, who sustained a torn medial collateral ligament on his fumble in the end zone, finished with 68 yards.

Defensive Line B+

Although Dansby and Wynn combined for two sacks, Eagle QB Hazelton often had all day to throw the ball. A couple of unwise penalties on Wynn also hurt the grade. Maiden’s fumble return for a touchdown came one week after Wynn rambled in for a score.

Linebackers A

Minor had another pick, and Tatum’s tip led to Deke Cooper’s interception. Berry’s devastating second sack of Hasselbeck nearly turned him into Brokenback.

Secondary B

Coverage was there at times, but weak tackling in the second half in the secondary was costly. Especially Wynn’s drop on the goal line. Robert Farmer continues to be spectacular with very limited work.

Special Teams A-

Truly special. Kick coverage was much improved, and both Denson and Rossom nearly sprung huge returns. Hunter the punt returner continues to shine.

Coaching A-

Holtz and staff did a great job in their 20th successful attempt at converting a fourth down. Butler followed, “and the offensive line did a nice job filling in, but in the end, the Eagles’ best was not enough, and they crumbled just as everyone had anticipated they would, although their disintegration was more the result of a punishing Irish ground effort than their own internal problems."

Overall Grade 3,4

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

Irish continue on the road to redemption following humiliating home loss to Air Force. With Big East patsies Pitt and Rutgers coming to town, the team will receive the equivalent of an open-book test, providing them with a chance to boost their GPA to new heights. But will it be enough to graduate to an Alliance Bowl?"
Defense forces miscues to help Irish overcome sloppy day at offensive end

By TIM MCCONN

Finding a loose ball on Saturday seemed to be easier than finding a Boston street corner with an Irish pub.

Turnovers were aplenty, as Notre Dame and Boston College combined for nine giveaways in the Irish’s 48-21 thumping of the Eagles. Mucinos killed the Irish throughout the second quarter and into the early part of the third quarter. 

"I think we helped them with some of the turnovers," said Coach Lou Holtz. "It's unbelievable."

Offensive coordinator Dave Roberts was none too pleased with his high turnover count himself. "The turnovers really killed us."

Eventually, however, it was the defense of Eagle turnovers that proved to be the key to the Irish victory.

Despite the fumbles by Marc Edwards (on the goaline) and Robert Pipes’ interception, the Irish offense was still able to put 14 second-quarter points on the board. However, because of the numerous turnovers, Notre Dame was not completely able to grab the momentum going into halftime.

Their 21-10 lead was a tenuous one at best. "At halftime, (Coach Holtz) just said we can’t turn the ball over," said tailback Robert Farmer. "(He warned that) there’s 30 minutes of football left, and a lifetime to remember.

At the outset of the second half, the Irish played as if Holtz’s warning had gone in one side of their helmets and out the other. Following the Eagles’ field goal on the opening drive of the half, tallback Autry Denson fumbled on the initial offensive play for the Irish.

The floodgates had opened, and the Eagles were about to run right through them. The momentum that the Irish had failed to grab tightly had now swung the other way. The Eagles marched down the field and scored a touchdown, and with the ensuing two-point conversion, tied the game at 21.

But with the game slipping away, Holtz’s team would not fold.

"The crowd was really into it, but we hung in there," noted a relieved Holtz. "You don’t ever let negative thoughts enter your mind at that time. That’s why we say ‘don’t flinch’. Don’t let the players think we’re in trouble.

Just as quickly as they lost the "Big Mo", however, the Irish regained it. Sparked by Farmer’s 81-yard touchdown run, the entire team came alive.

After forcing numerous punts by Boston College in the third quarter, Coach Dan Davey’s unit came out on the attack in the fourth period.

First, Bert Berry caused Eagle quarterback Matt Haseleve to fumble. Alton Maiden then scooped up the kickoff and rambled 20 yards into the end zone. "By the time I got up, Alton was saying his way to the end zone," said Berry. "I was just happy he got the touchdown.

That was big for our team. It was the Irish defense that learned it last year’s 20-10 victory in Notre Dame Stadium. But when a team crushes your national championship hopes the way the BC did in 1993 and, a year later, upsets you in embarrassing fashion, you want a little more.

The Irish got it Saturday. Those memories of ’93 and ’94 can never be erased, but they can at least now be eased a bit. Those players who participated in the 41-39 heartbreaker in ’93 will never again face a game as difficult.

What they experienced hurt, but what the Irish did to the Eagles had to hurt as well. It just had to.

With the gambling scandal hovering over Chestnut Hill, Boston College’s football program was coming off a week of pure hell. Yet somehow, they managed to gather all their energy and channel it right at your Dame. And it wasn’t enough.

Farmer and teammates made sure of that. In fact, BC had nothing left in the fourth quarter except fond memories of ’93 and ’94. Thiers was a gallant effort by the Eagles but they must now move on.

And that is what the Irish must do — move on.

As a matter of fact, the upset of this weekend (Tennessee, Michigan) make it quite possible that the Irish will move on all the way to the Orange or Fiesta Bowl.

Whereas the ’94 loss did little to damage ND’s future, the ’93 loss is still on course, the Irish may have done something more lasting with the win.

‘93 was never again seen in that ’94 loss. What they experienced hurt, but what the Irish did to the Eagles had to hurt as well. It just had to.

The Observer/Mike Rumaker

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Whereas the ’93 loss did little to damage ND’s bowl aspiration, a loss Saturday would have been nearly impossible to overcome. The Irish seems to know that.

The ’96 team now faces three more obstacles (Pittsburgh, Rutgers, and USC) in their quest for Miami or Temple.

But just as important as keeping the 1996 season on course, the Irish may have done something more lasting with the win.

They stared right in the face of the haunting ghost that is Boston College and didn’t flinch. That ghost is now dead.
Irish defensive end Renaldo Wynn bears down on Boston College quarterback Matt Hasselbeck. The Eagle quarterbacks were sacked four times by the Irish defense.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Notre Dame tailback Autry Denson celebrates after his four yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter. Denson led the Irish with 150 yards on the ground.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

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

The Observer/Mike Ruma

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

The Observer/Mike Ruma

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Irish defensive end Renaldo Wynn bears down on Boston College quarterback Matt Hasselbeck. The Eagle quarterbacks were sacked four times by the Irish defense.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Notre Dame 48
Boston College 21

GAME NOTES

EDWARDS OUT
Senior fullback Marc Edwards injured his left knee on his lunging attempt to get into the end zone in the second quarter. On the play, the captain took a hand-off from quarterback Ron Powlus at the one-yard-line and tried going airborne, losing the ball in the process.

Making matters worse, Edwards tore his medial collateral ligament.

According to the Notre Dame medical staff, Edwards is most likely done for the regular season.

Should the Irish make it to a bowl, however, the fullback may be recovered in time to join the team.

Before the injury, Edwards had gained 68 yards on just seven carries, including a touchdown and a 41-yard run.

POLL AND BOWL PONDERING
Despite the fact that five teams ranked ahead of the Irish lost over the weekend (Tennessee, Michigan, LSU, Wyoming and Virginia), the Irish jumped just three spots in the AP poll, up to 14th.

Both Tennessee and Northwestern (two losses apiece) stayed ahead of the 6-2 Irish.

Still, the bowl prospects for Notre Dame look a lot brighter, especially with Michigan’s loss.

As it stands right now, the Irish’s main competitors for one of the open Bowl Alliance spots are Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, Penn State. Other possibilities are 10-1 BYU, Northwestern, and even Kansas State.

LUMBERING LINEMEN
For the second consecutive week, a Notre Dame defensive lineman scored on a fumble recovery. This week, it was Alton Maiden continuing the trend that Renaldo Wynn started against Navy.

Maiden picked up a loose ball after a bit of a scrum and rambled 20 yards for six. It was his second career touchdown, as he returned an interception against Navy 44 yards in 1994 for a score.

EAGLE ACTION
It was a tough week for Boston College but surprisingly, the Eagle crowd was there to provide substantial support. Various signs could be seen, one being "Innocent never proven guilty," referring to Kieran Spieght, the BC player first indicating in the gambling scandal but not suspended.

In fact, many BC students took the situation as a challenge to their school’s quality reputation and wanted to show they could rally in support.

"It’s too bad that a few people made some mistakes because the whole school feels the affect," said Jim Beltis, a Boston College senior. "I think our crowd, though, was pretty loud."

Holtz agreed.

"It was tough to hear our calls because of all the noise," the Irish coach said.

GIVING IT AWAY
Notre Dame’s season-long practice of coughing up the ball continued right on track against the Eagles. With three more fumbles tacked onto the total, the Irish have put the ball on the ground 24 times this season, an average of three per game, and have lost 15 of them. After holding their first two opponents to seven total points, the Irish have allowed 20 or more points in the last six games. This statistic is not indicative of any poor defensive showings, but rather of what happens when turnovers allow an opponent to take over with good field position.
I

No Way Out Keeps You on the Edge of Your Seat

By MARK TORMA

store for you near the end of this film—ample reason to get this movie and watch it with a thinking companion. (Thinking, not Drinking.) However, I don't want to suggest that it doesn't have anything that would appeal to the baser instincts on these campuses (or is it campy?)—I never know. The most memorable scene in "No Way Out" is the first encounter between the two lovebirds: it's in the back of a limousine, Costner is removing Sean Young's clothing, and we get to see it in its entirety. Its voyeurism shocked me at first, but then I realized: I was watching a quintessentially '80s movie. Honestly, you couldn't have substituted Tom Cruise, or even Richard Gere, in the part of Farrell, and it wouldn't have made a damn bit of difference (sorry, Kevin).

Sean Young, on the other hand, was one-of-a-kind. What kind that was, I couldn't tell you—she looked kind of like her android role in "Bladerunner," and kind of like a ripe plum. I also thought she looked like a man half the time, but that could just be her part in the movie—she's walking back to her android role in "Bladerunner," and who's to say that she isn't the best mood when she sees Sonny. She explodes, saying that it's not fair that he never got caught and then bars into tears. Self. Sonny comes for her. Sonny knows the plan. He knows that if she is afraid if her Doc goes there, he'll go insane. Lucy believes that he can't go through it, and he does. When he tells Kevin that he loves her, she explodes, saying that he's a gentlemen and doesn't have to go through it. But Kevin. Kevin offers her stake in Luke's, but he gives her time to reevaluate herself and she wouldn't do that. Kevin... "You're a gentleman," Miss Go-sweetie, and with a hug, he tells her to do it. She helpfully confirms her love as Felicia walks in with Mac. It's not over, yet promises the Aussie guy that he is. Kevin is led away. Lucy plus Felicia with a killed glance before breaking down.

克斯 walks in, "Greetings GUUSINS. No wonder she called him. Kevin tells her he wants an acquittal and she promises him one. Did anyone else notice the way she looked at him when she said that? She is just like his father.

Meanwhile, Kevin has memories that terrify him, and the DA wants him moved to a maximum-security facility. With no one to comfort her, Laura isn't in the best mood when she sees Sonny. She explodes, saying that it's not fair that he never got caught and then bars into tears. Self. Sonny comes for her. Sonny knows the plan. He knows that if she is afraid if her Doc goes there, he'll go insane. Lucy believes that he can't go through it, and he does. When he tells Kevin that he loves her, she explodes, saying that he's a gentlemen and doesn't have to go through it. But Kevin. Kevin offers her stake in Luke's, but he gives her time to reevaluate herself and she wouldn't do that. Kevin... "You're a gentleman," Miss Go-sweetie, and with a hug, he tells her to do it. She helpfully confirms her love as Felicia walks in with Mac. It's not over, yet promises the Aussie guy that he is. Kevin is led away. Lucy plus Felicia with a killed glance before breaking down.


E-mail YOUR insightful views on Days love to Jenifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu or barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

No Way Out is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat. I'll keep you in suspense on that one, but I can't say if even you can foresee that tricky little development (and if you can't, there are still plenty of surprises in store for you near the end of this film—ample reason to get this movie and watch it with a thinking companion. (Thinking, not Drinking.) However, I don't want to suggest that it doesn't have anything that would appeal to the baser instincts on these campuses (or is it campy?)—I never know. The most memorable scene in "No Way Out" is the first encounter between the two lovebirds: it's in the back of a limousine, Costner is removing Sean Young's clothing, and we get to see it in its entirety. Its voyeurism shocked me at first, but then I realized: I was watching a quintessentially '80s movie. Honestly, you couldn't have substituted Tom Cruise, or even Richard Gere, in the part of Farrell, and it wouldn't have made a damn bit of difference (sorry, Kevin).

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Blood from a fresh cut was flowing into his left eye and a dolorous crowd was chanting "Holyfield, Holyfield." The spectators were making noise on Miami Beach when Mike Tyson took a left at the 5-foot-11 lightweight and blasted away with punches to the body. The befuddled Tyson couldn't follow the mixture of cheers and boos from a pro-

Hollywood hammers Tyson in round 11

By TIM DAVENBER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Dan Marino didn’t expect to throw for 50,000 yards and break almost every NFL passing record when he broke into the league 14 years ago.

But with the NFL’s dismal dozen seasons with his health intact, the thought occurred to the NFL’s all-time passing leader.

The Miami Dolphins’ quarterback made the most of this season, setting the Sunday in a 3-17 win against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I don’t know what’s going to stop me from doing it," said Marino. "I know a couple of years ago that I could have this opportunity if I could stay healthy.".

Marino passed the milestone by hitting O.J. Smith for a 3-yard completion with 6 minutes left in the first half of a 3-17 win against the Indianapolis Colts.

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"I don’t know what’s going to stop me from doing it," said Marino. "I know a couple of years ago that I could have this opportunity if I could stay healthy.".

Marino passed the milestone by hitting O.J. Smith for a 3-yard completion with 6 minutes left in the first half of a 3-17 win against the Indianapolis Colts.
Angie Harris, an offensive knee and was not in the back, had surgery on her left knee. Jenny Birnner chipped in 11 career high 12 kills on incredible .526 hitting. Starting for Rutgers was 15-13, 15-11, 15-0. We took a advantage of the errors and the seniors had a very good game. We didn't make them earn their points, and that killed us. The players under the most pressure was probably freshman Mandi Powell who was seeing her first extensive big match playing time. Mandi did pretty well, I know she can do a lot better, Brown assessed. I don't see it as being a key player for us. Powell spoke about Saturday's match and filling in for Harris and then Briggs. "They are very big shoes to fill. I was very excited to get the chance to play. I think I did pretty well but I did some things wrong that I need to work on. Junior hitter Jasmin Nordien lead the squad with 23 kills and 16 digs while Birnner added 18 kills on .378 hitting. The loss to the Pirates marked the sixth time this season the Domers have failed to defeat a top-twenty five opponent. They will likely drop out of the rankings as they were ranked twenty fifth heading into the weekend. The squad is not ideally prepared for the postseason. We all believe that we have a very short post season. We have to put it behind us." After honoring seniors Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Jen Boune, and Kristina Ervin on Sunday the squad cruised to yet another sweep of a Big East opponent. It was the Pirates turn. Briggs led the Irish in kills in the four final week in the past five weeks as they fell by the final of 15-14, 15-3, 15-0.

With 30 assists, May engineered an Irish assault that enjoyed a .361 percentage for this match, the second best of the year. The squad had a 13-2 lead in the final stanza, but the bench players staked a bit as they gave up seven of the next eight points before Powell started and sent the Pirates packing. Birkner and Ervin recorded six kills a piece in their final regular season home game. The seniors have contributed to a 104-28 record in their four seasons under the Dome. "It's been a really great group in every aspect, especially in terms of team players," Brown raved about the class of '97. "They have contributed a lot on the court. I think that a lot of times we don't realize with the seniors how much they're going to miss them until they're gone. They are very big shoes to fill. You just can't replace them with a group of players. It's a really special class, and I'd like nothing better than to be a part of this team that was just."

The seniors have contributed to the program. "I think they deserve it because they have been an integral part of the success of this program." They will be looking for more success as they finish their regular season on the road at UCONN and St. John's before the Big East tournament, the Banker's Classic, and then to NCAA action.

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Champs
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that it is absolutely ridiculous." The Irish were overlooked when it came to the Big East Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year. Those awards went to UConn's Kerry Connors and Sara Whelan. Irish freshman Jenny Heft eluded the Husky defense to head in a shot late, Husky midfielder Tammy Barnes managed to elude the Irish defense, and knocked it past Renola's head. Barnes was fed by Connors. "They came out with a little more intensity, and we were kind of sitting back on our lead so far," said Daws about the Irish victory, 7-0. Prized the Huskies' keeper as she volleyed it right by her. This was the final goal, and it gave the Irish the Big East Championship, 4-3.
"We just did not play smart in the first half," said UConn's head coach, Lon Tsantiris about his team's play. "We came back and that showed that we can play with them."
"Our defense played well, we made three mistakes and gave up three goals," responded Petrucelli to questions about the team's defensive effort. "With teams like this you can't make a mistake or they punish you for it."
Prior to yesterday's duel, the team put on an encore performance from the week before. The team handled the Villanova Wildcats for the second straight week. The game was highlighted by two special guests out on the field. Renola and freshman LaKeysia Beene played in the field for the team, in addition to their roles in the goal. Both Renola and Beene got goals in the Irish victory, 7-0.
Claiming the title of Big East champions means a lot. "It just gives us momentum going into the NCAA tournament," said Petrucelli. "It is so important that you finish on a high note."
The team is anxiously awaiting the announcement of the brackets for the NCAA tournament, which takes place this evening.

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Bears’ comeback falls short
By JOHN MOSSMAN
Denver Broncos proved they could beat the Chicago Bears at their game, too. Denver, boasting the NFL’s top-ranked offense and accustomed to high-scoring games, had just enough defense to hold off the Bears 17-12 on Sunday.
John Elway threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Shannon Sharpe. Terrell Davis ran for a 1-yard score and safety Tyrone Braxton knocked away an end-zone pass on the final play of the game.

The Bears rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit, getting within 17-12 on Jeff Jaeger’s 48-yard field goal with 9:23 remaining.

Finally, with the crowd in a frenzy, Braxton batted away Krieg’s pass intended for Conway in the right corner of the end zone.

Chicago dominated the third quarter, holding the ball more than the first 12 minutes of the period. The Bears mounted a 14-play, 74-yard touchdown drive to open the quarter, consuming 8:51. The Bears went 8-0 in the third quarter, allowing the Bears to count on less than four minutes later on Jeff Jaeger’s 48-yard field goal. Jaeger’s 25-yard field goal put the ball at midfield and gained 383 yards against the NFL’s top-rated defense. By halftime, Kansas City had 225 yards — more than the 249 per game the Bears scored in a 21/2-minute span of the second quarter.


The defense scored first, followed by Bobby Engram’s 17-yard punt return to near midfield. Jaeger’s 25-yard field goal was nullified by a holding penalty, but Jaeger then converted from 35. Denver responded with an 18-play, 50-yard drive. Elway played despite a strained left hamstring, completing 6 of 7 passes on the march, including a 15-yarder to Sharpe for the TD.

A 25-yard run by Terrell Davis put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

The Bears scored first, followed by Bobby Engram’s 17-yard pass to Curtis Conway. A pass-interference penalty on Denver’s Randy Hilliard put the ball at the 1 with 40 seconds left. But running back Baymont Harris was stopped for a 1-yard loss by Alfred Williams and for a 2-yard loss by Bill Romanowski. On third down, tackle-eligible Jim Flanagan dropped a potential touchdown pass at the goal line with four seconds left.

Quarterback teammate Brett Favre was whistled for a 2-yard loss by Bill Romanowski. On third down, running back Jawan Smullen converted from 35. Denver responded with an 18-play, 50-yard drive. Elway played despite a strained left hamstring, completing 6 of 7 passes on the march, including a 15-yarder to Sharpe for the TD.

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first 13 plays were all runs, including 10 by Harris for 51 yards. Denver outbattled Hilliard for Krieg’s 11-yard TD pass, but the Bears’ pass on the 2-point conversion fell incomplete, leaving the score 14-9. The Bears then successfully executed an onside kick. Rashaan Salaam fumbled. Braxton scooped up the loose ball and returned it 20 yards, with 2:31 left in the quarter. It was the first time Denver had touched the ball in the quarter. Elway’s 51-yard pass to Sharpe helped set up a 34-yard field goal attempt by Jason Elam, which was wide. But Walt Harris was whistled for roughing the kicker, and four plays later Elam hit a 24-yarder to make it 17-9 with 13:11 remaining.

The Bears countered less than four minutes later with Jeff Jaeger’s 48-yard field goal. Harris kept the drive alive, turning a screen pass into a 15-yard gain on third-and-14. The Bears scored first, following Bobby Engram’s 17-yard punt return to near midfield. Jaeger’s 25-yard field goal was nullified by a holding penalty, but Jaeger then converted from 35. Denver responded with an 18-play, 50-yard drive. Elway played despite a strained left hamstring, completing 6 of 7 passes on the march, including a 15-yarder to Sharpe for the TD.

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A 25-yard run by Terrell Davis put him over 1,000 yards for the season.
Advance continued from page 16

tempo of the precipitation increased at around the 35-0 mark and with it, the Irish attack came to life.

Finally, with less than a minute remaining in the opening half, a pair of freshmen combined to assist the goal that put the Irish on the board. Gallo saw Koloskov making a run toward the goal, also from the right side, and split a pair of Hoyas defenders with a perfect crisp pass.

"It was a great ball by him," said Koloskov of the feed he received from Gallo. Koloskov beat Purtill with a hard driving shot into the upper left side of the goal. "It's good to see Koloskov get the goal as one of our seniors," commented head coach Mike Berticelli. "It was a great team effort overall and we have to give Georgetown a lot of credit."

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

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

The Gallo to Koloskov connection will certainly never be remembered along with the famous two-point conversion to beat Penn State in the final home football game of the year. But if the Irish soccer team goes on to take the Big East Championship, they will certainly look back to their final home game of 1996 as a terrific and significant moment in Notre Dame sports.

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Memo on the Black and Gold striked.

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SPORTS

Women's Soccer

Chalk up the championship
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

There is nothing like the sweet thrill of victory, except when you do not get the accolades that go along with it. The top-ranked women's soccer team is experiencing just that. Yesterday on the frozen tundra of Alum Field, the team captured their second consecutive Big East tournament title. The Irish defeated the fourth-ranked UConn Huskies, 4-3.

Despite the fact that the Irish repeated their Big East title, they still are not getting the respect they so rightfully deserve. Thus far into the season, the Irish have chalked up a record of 23-1-0.

"It means so much," said senior captain Cindy Daws about winning the Big East Championship. "Only for the pure reason that Notre Dame gets absolutely no respect in the Big East, and I feel very strongly about that. I think the field had been cleared of all snow prior to the women's game, which preceded the men's game against Georgetown. The players were forced to deal with the slick, muddy field throughout most of the first half. The Irish outshot the Hoyas in the first half but it was Georgetown who drew first blood. Forward Eric Kvello received the ball from midfielder Kevin Shaw just under twenty minutes into the contest and lifted a shot over a charging Greg Velho to give the Hoyas the 1-0 advantage.

At that point, the snow had begun to fall, but did not yet appear to be sticking to the field. However, the force and momentum of the falling snow, as they advanced to the Big East Semifinals, November 16, 1:30 p.m. at Connecticut, November 16, 2 p.m.

Irish beat up Big East, fall to Patriots
By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

It was the same old story for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team at the Joyce Center this weekend. The final regular season home matches action typified the entire season. They beat up on Big East foes and lost a heartbreaker to a ranked opponent to push their record to 17-9 overall and 9-4 in the conference where they need just one more win for the title.

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

The home team swept through the Big East teams, which is nothing new. The conference leading Irish improved to 9-0 in the Big East this season and 22-0 the past two years. But in the middle they dropped a five-setter to the 18th ranked Patriots, which is also nothing new. The Irish are now 0-6 against top twenty-five opponents.

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

Men's Soccer

Snow, defense numb Hoyas
By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Well it wasn't exactly Rick Mere to Reggie Brooks, but the men's soccer team did offer their best imitation of the 1992 Snow Bowl, as they advanced to the semifinals of the Big East Championships by defeating rival Georgetown in dramatic fashion.

Fittingly, Konstantin Koloskov, a native of Moscow, Russia, provided the winning tally on a beautiful feed from junior Joe Gallo with just 5:04 remaining in regulation time. Koloskov explained that, for him, playing soccer in the white stuff is nothing new.

"It's been a while since I have played in the snow," said the senior midfielder, "in the snow you cannot play short balls because the ball does not roll. You must play the ball long."

That appeared to be Notre Dame's strategy from the outset of the match, despite the fact that the field had been cleared of all snow prior to the women's game, which preceded the men's game against Georgetown. The players were forced to deal with the slick, muddy field throughout most of the first half. The Irish outshot the Hoyas in the half but it was Georgetown who drew first blood. Forward Eric Kvello received the ball from midfielder Kevin Shaw just under twenty minutes into the contest and lifted a shot over a charging Greg Velho to give the Hoyas the 1-0 advantage.

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Irish running attack grounds Eagles
see Irish Extra

see page 14

Holyfield puts Tyson away in 11th
see page 10