Drinking and driving hits home with collision

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

Four Notre Dame students narrowly avoided severe injury in a two-car collision with a drunk driver on Nov. 23.

Following the victory over Rutgers, Mike Schultz, a Fisher Hall freshman, ventured off-campus with his three friends, his younger brother, and another passenger.

"We decided to see a movie, and were looking for Scottsdale Mall," Schultz explained.

Cassel stated that the other driver, suddenly cognizant of his lane position, also swerved back into his proper lane, at which point he collided with the front right side of Schultz's vehicle.

Megan Marcus, a Panghans resident who was in the front seat, remembers little about the actual accident.

"The pickup truck hit my side of the car, and it skidded along the
campus sidewalk.

The accident occurred because they started heading back toward the mall.

By S H A N N O N  RYAN
Assistant News Editor

Freshman alcohol consumption was the focus of the topic at yesterday's Campus Life Council meeting. Discussion centered around professors Howard's comments on psychology dealing with healthy lifestyles.

"I've been asked to give a progress report on our initiative to help freshman start their social lives here in ways that don't depend entirely on inappropriate consumption of alcohol," Howard said.

Describing that initiative, Howard explained how 51 freshmen were assigned to three seminar groups in psychology dealing with healthy lifestyles topics. He distributed stationery to the psychology department to chart drinking levels of these students.

"The figures showed that the course section designed to reduce alcohol abuse experienced a 40 percent lower increase in drinking as its enrollees adapted to University life.

"One could argue that no freshmen should be drinking, but let's face it, they are. And 10 percent are drinking at levels that have to be called problematic," Howard told the CLC.

In the three sections, two were control groups with standard curriculum, while the third "treatment group" featured informal Friday night suppers at the professor's house.

Those sessions are responsible for the difference between members of the two control classes, while members of the treatment groups averaged more drinks per week than they had in high school, the increase in their average was 40 percent lower than the control groups' average.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, offered his explanation for the difference.

"Why does it work? Well, it's important to get the weekend off on the right foot," he said. "It's the people who start drinking at two or three in the afternoon that are the problem."

Howard was reserved in his endorsement of the experimental learning curriculum, noting, "From one perspective, it looks like a great success," but then adding that because of methodological uncertainties he could not with complete confidence claim success.

Howard felt more conclusive in noting that the class structure of the psychology department's approach led to its apparent effectiveness.

"That's the key. People here are meeting new people and experiencing a whole new side of the world and way of thinking, has been incredibly eye-opening," he said. At times the lack of luxury is difficult, but I'm sure a year from now I'll wish I were back here.

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Airfare to and from Jamaica and complete

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Every Notre Dame undergraduate student contemplates life after graduation. For a handful of graduates, this future lies in community service in the Caribbean.

Through the Notre Dame Volunteer Program in Jamaica (NDVPU), seven graduates have devoted two years to helping educate Jamaican children or working in nonprofit organizations such as Food for the Poor.

Current volunteers Michelle Mudry, Chod Sutcliffe and Bill Maloney teach at St. George's College, an all-boys school, while Karen Frandui and Mike Egan teach at Alpha Academy, an all-girls high school.

Aimee Barnes works at Alpha Boys school, an orphanage for boys, while Brian Butterfield helps Jamaicans start their own businesses through Food for the Poor.

"One of last year's volunteers recently told me after moving back to the States that, 'I'll never have a job so fulfilling,'" Sutcliffe said.

"That, along with meeting new people and experiencing a whole new side of the world and way of thinking, has been incredibly eye-opening. At times the lack of luxury is difficult, but I'm sure a year from now I'll wish I were back here."

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Many sources combined to provide relief to Ireland during the long years of famine, according to Christine Kinley, a fellow of the University of Liverpool and professor of Irish and British history.

Kinely claimed private charities were essential because the public sources of relief fell far short of what was needed to ease the struggle.

With contributions coming from all five continents, the majority of the aid Ireland received was given by a private British relief organization and the Society of Friends contributed $300,000.

The Quakers distributed that relief via soup kitchens while

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 WORLD AT A GLANCE

Navy plane crash claims two during routine training

MONTGOMERY, Ala. A Navy plane practicing touch-and-go maneuvers crashed near a runway Monday, and a witness said the engine was "making all kinds of noise" before the accident. Both crew members were killed.

The single-engine, turboprop T-34 went down about 300 yards from a runway at Maxwell Air Force Base during clear weather, base officials said. It was conducting a training exercise in which the plane drops down briefly on the runway and takes off again, Capt. Robert Holcomb said.

An Air Force civilian engineer, Joe Madison, said the plane was about 100 feet above the runway when its loud engine noise attracted his attention.

"It was spitting and sputtering and making all kinds of noise. It sounded like the engine wasn't right. It turned on its side, banked to the right and the nose went down," Madison said.

It ended up with its front end crumpled on an abandoned taxi strip overgrown with grass.

The plane had come from the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida, 150 miles southwest of Montgomery. The two victims' names were not immediately released.

It was the third military crash in 1 1/2 weeks. On Nov. 22, an Air Force Reserve HC-130 crashed and sunk into the ocean off California, killing 10 people; one man survived. On Nov. 27, a National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk crashed in southern Ohio; both crew members parachuted to safety.

Erase the lines between "us" and "them"

Kelly Brooks
Assistant News Editor

College is a place to learn more than what is one of the few times in our lives that we will one's self and also to learn about others. This bring to this campus offer a chance for the minority for a change.

That the white students on this campus were these people blind?

Tumor removed from Havel's lung

PRAGUE, Czech Republic

Doctors removed a malignant tumor and half of President Vaclav Havel's right lung Monday and gave the 65-year-old smoker dissonant good chances for recovery. Havel removed the tumor because harsh surgery soon after the operation and was in intensive care, doctors said. Chief surgeon Dr. Pavel Palko told reporters: "It is malignant tumor of about 15 millimeter's on an inch was found on the 3 1/2-hour surgery, which he described "very radical." "The prognosis should be good," he said. Palko said Havel, 60, probably would remain hospitalized for at least a week and should recover fully in about six weeks. He did not rule out that treatment would be undergone after surgery. Presidential spokesman Ladislav Spacek told the state-run CTK news agency that the president's condition after the operation is stable with the surgery he underwent." Premier Vaclav Klaus, in Lisbon, Portugal, for a summit, also told reporters the prognosis is "positive" and that Havel likely would be back at work within weeks. Havel stopped smoking in front of television camera years ago but has kept up the habit in private despite a history of respiratory problems. He was hospitalized in 1992 for a bad case of asthma and was kept while in jail as an anti-Communist dissident. In October 1989, on the eve of the anti-Communist revolution that brought him to power, Havel had hospitalization for respiratory infection.

Spacecraft nearing launch deadline

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA scientists hoped Monday for no further delays in launching a Mars spacecraft carrying the first-ever exploratory rover. The Mars Pathfinder was to take off aboard an unmanned rocket early Monday, but rain, clouds and strong winds pushed back the launch by 24 hours. NASA's Global Surveyor was launched in early November and is already on its way to Mars. A Russian spacecraft launched by the southern hemisphere rocket also failed by a month in December, and has been poised to start the journey. The mission's chief scientist has been on the verge of retirement. That should slow the better Global Surveyor to Mars by two months, landing on July 4, 1997. But NASA has not given up on the program. The petals on the spacecraft will unfold; a six-wheeled, 250-pound rover will come out to roam the Martian surface, examining rocks and beaming back data. NASA

Earthquake prompts tsunami warning

TOKYO

A strong earthquake rattled furniture and dishes as it shook a wide area of southwestern Japan early Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of serious damage or injury. The 6.3 magnitude quake prompted authorities to issue a tsunami warning to coastal regions. A tsunami is an underwater wave associated with quakes. The quake was felt strongest in the city of Miyazaki, on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu. "We've given to schoolchildren and auctioned off for charity. But police gave up trying to hold back the crowd, which thousands of people converged on the road where the cake disappeared within minutes of being cut. Tens of thousands of people converged on the road where the cake disappeared within minutes of being cut. Tens of thousands of people converged on the road where the cake disappeared within minutes of being cut.

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The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 3

The National Weather Service has issued a high temperature warning for the area.

National Weather Service Forecast

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Hispanic feast to be celebrated next week

Special To The Observer

The Office of Campus Ministry at the University of Notre Dame will host the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. Members of Mariachi ND, a local Aztec group, will perform music for the Mass, and Father David Schiedt will be the presider and homilist.

This feast commemorates the appearance of Our Lady of Guadalupe to Juan Diego, an Aztec Indian who converted to Christianity shortly after the Spanish conquest. The Virgin had Mexican features and appeared near the revered sight of a female Aztec deity. She requested that Diego ask the local bishop to build a basilica in her honor, and Our Lady of Guadalupe is venerated to this day in Mexico City.

At Notre Dame, this feast has special significance due to a growing Hispanic student population at the University. The current Hispanic student population is nearly 550, comprising almost nine percent of the entire student body while this year’s freshman class contains the largest number of Hispanic freshman ever — 155 students.

Boelman joins SMC drama

By ANN KEARNS Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The University of Notre Dame has received a $10,000 gift from the Xerox Foundation to fund scholarships for women engineering students.

"Xerox understands the importance of contributing to institutions of higher learning where our gifts can assist promising students," said Scott Bradley, vice president of Xerox of Indiana. "Like Notre Dame, we believe that diversity in gender, race, and nationality — designs better products and services." According to Bradley, five Notre Dame engineering students are now serving as interns at the Xerox United States Customer Operation headquarters in Rochester, N.Y.

The Xerox Foundation is a philanthropic organization which annually contributes more than $14 million in five broad areas: community affairs, higher education, cultural affairs, national programs and international programs.

By A N N  K E A R N S
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The National Evangelizing Team (NET) stopped into LaFortune last night on a tour of U.S. and Canadian campuses in its mission to organize retreats for young adults.

Celebations Around the World

Monday, December 2nd
Tree Lighting and Christmas Party featuring the Glee Club
7:00pm LaFortune Lounge

Tuesday, December 3rd
"Once Upon a Time..."
Professional storytellers share stories from around the world
8:00pm LaFortune Notre Dame Room

Wednesday, December 4th
"A Celebration of Peace"
7:30pm Chapel of the Holy Cross
(Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

All events feature Christmas beverages and cookies from around the world.

Brought to you by the Multicultural Executive Council
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Council, and Residence Housing Associations opened the forum by presenting details of their funds, this semester's accomplishments, and future plans for fundraising and student events. The panel was pleased to announce the financial and social successes of the Date Auction. Senior Dad's Weekend, and ball dances. A sleigh ride, service projects, and a lecture by the author of "Chicken Soup for the Soul" are a few of the activities the Student Activities Board scheduled as upcoming events.

Students actively participated in a discussion of issues ranging from the efforts to reduce the use of sidewalk chalk to the school's search for the most accommodating type of entertainment, audience members and the board suggested alternative possibilities. Ideas such as holding a Family Weekend seemed to have the most positive feedback. Student leaders confirmed that no decision would be made without consultation of the student body through the use of surveys.

Student body president Jen Turbiak also discussed the current consultation between St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross student leaders to lay the foundation for monthly rotating meetings. Turbiak asked she would like to "establish dialogue with leaders to handle communication in general." The first of the proposed informal forums will be held at St. Mary's in January. Turbiak and other members are taking a pro-active stance while looking to improve student relations, communication, and shared ideas.

"Yes, we are separate schools," she stated, "but we do share common bonds. Theings would not have been possible without seat belts, not agendas, to receive positive feedback from each other." The receptiveness of board members was evidently appreciated by students in attendance.

Sophomore audience member Adrienne Sharp's comment to the group sparked applause as she complimented, "It's great to be able to say we have four schools because we are separate schools," she added.

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Health coverage are also provided; all participants were successful in receiving refinements of their student loans until the completion of the program. The ants, cold showers, and heat waves were a sharp contrast to the familiar environment of South Bend, and proved necessary adjustments for many volunteers.

"It's really taken about a year to get used to this place. At first I heard comments like 'Whitey' and 'Jake,' but the people have grown accustomed to us and I've learned to appreciate aspects of the Jamaican culture that for so long bothered me, such as their laid back style," Sutcliffe said.

With five spaces opening up for next year, a large number of applicants are expected. A new position available to next year's applicants has been created to promote the sport of basketball throughout Jamaica.

A prospective candidate should have experience in coordinating athletic events and an interest — though not necessarily skills — in basketball. Information about the program is available at the Center for Social Concerns.

The program is definitely worth the sacrifices. I'm home and my friends are only a phone call away, but I have to admit that I'm glad to be here. I'd do it all again for my own satisfaction as well as for the satisfaction of the students," Howard said, noting that the class of 80 slots had already been filled.

"We decided to tackle issues important to Notre Dame students," Howard said, noting that some of the sections have specifically targeted alcohol abuse, eating disorders, perfectionism, and communication skills. "We think that the students will benefit from the program, and we're excited to have had the opportunity to participate."
Vampire cult breeds murder

By DAVID ROYSE
Associated Press Writer

The five teen-age murder suspects were just lonely, some say, and their vampire-role-playing games strictly innocuous. "You had a group of kids that just wanted to be a part of something, wanted to belong to a group," Calloway County prosecutor David Harrington said. "They even paid membership dues." Others see a plot far more sinister: a cult in which members mul-tilated and drank the blood and body parts, adults lured teen-agers of the Lord's birth.

All ages are most welcome to join us on this joyous celebration of the Christmas Midnight Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Dr. Gail Walton
Director of Music, BSH
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The Office of Campus Ministry cordially invites you to join in a joyous evening of music and prayer for the Christmas Midnight Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart as a member of the Community Christmas Choir.

Rehearsals will be held on Mondays, December 2, 9, 16 and 23
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Earth Sciences Building, Room 102
(directly behind the Basilica)

The negotiations "will have a critical impact on the future growth of the $40 billion global music business," according to IFPI, the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry. Music delivery is still in its infancy on the Internet, but IFPI expects within five years it could take away 15 percent of the business from traditional record stores.

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U.N. addresses WWW: Copyright protection

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

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Cuban parade honors Castro

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA

Cuba staged its first military parade in a decade on Monday, celebrating the 40th anniversary of a guerrilla landing in Cuba that launched the victorious revolution led by Fidel Castro.

Wearing his olive-green military uniform, the 70-year-old Castro stood with other heroes of the 1959 revolution as hundreds of horsemen, soldiers and veterans of the uprising marched past a backdrop of anti-aircraft missiles, tanks and jet planes parked in Revolution Plaza.

Three MIG-29 jets soared overhead and revolutionary slogans blared from loudspeakers beneath a huge outdoor portrait of revolutionary icon Ernesto "Che" Guevara: "Long live a free Cuba! Long live our commander in chief! Socialism or death! We will triumph!"

It was a modest display compared with those staged in earlier decades, when Cuba put on Soviet-style parades of machinery as well as men in motion. There were no speeches by Castro or other Cuban leaders Monday.

But the celebration was another message to Cuba's people that the country is slowly overcoming the economic crisis brought on by the collapse of its socialist allies. As Cuba's economy declined in recent years, parades and celebrations were cut back dramatically to save money.

Near the front of the parade were aging veterans from the 1956 landing of the Granma, a boat carrying 82 revolutionaries who trained for more than a year in Mexico to try to topple dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The effort to oust Batista at first seemed a debacle. Security forces were tipped off and most guerrillas were captured or killed after the landing in eastern Cuba.

But 17 avoided death or capture, including Castro, his brother Raúl and the Argentine Guevara.

Within a month, a dozen rebels regrouped in the Sierra Maestra mountains, and by early 1957, they began attacking Batista's army. Aided by popular discontent with the dictator, the revolution culminated in triumph in Havana's streets in 1959.

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By ANDREY SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

LIBSON, Portugal

Echoes of the Cold War reverberated through a cavernous meeting hall Monday as leaders from 54 nations opened a summit to build a new security arrangement for Europe in the post-Soviet era.

NATO expansion into Eastern European nations most likely will part of the "security model" being created by members of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Moscow is "firmly opposed" to NATO expansion, and indicated Russia would consider itself threatened if neighboring countries join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If our common purpose is a simple and peaceful Europe, can that really be achieved by the expansion of military alliances?" Chernomyrdin asked the OSCE delegates.

Chernomyrdin acknowledged that Russia could not prevent the Soviet Union's former Warsaw Pact allies from joining NATO. Moscow's old nemesis, but added that Russia retains its "right to defend our national interests." He did not elaborate.

Vice President Al Gore dismissed Russia's fears, saying NATO is "a defensive alliance of like-minded democratic states."

"As such, of course, it poses no threat to any other state," Gore said, adding that NATO wants "to build a strong cooperative relationship with Russia."

The OSCE, little known outside diplomatic circles, is a continent-wide organization that focuses on security issues, monitors human rights and tries to foster free-market democracy. It also is the only group that includes all countries concerned with European security, east and west.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Russia must have a role in whatever European security agreement emerges.
The Franklin Street synagogue among the many religiously surrounded the famous, a series of reports that appeared. Private groups in the United States donated in poor became a favorite leisure. Victims of the famine would be contribution and issued an encyclical for assistance including the provision that three days of prayer for the victims of the famine would be worth a seven-year indulgence.

"Raising money for the Irish poor became a favorite leisure for the well-to-do," Kenealy said. Private groups in the United States donated in excess of $1 million following a series of reports that appeared in the American press. As a result of the media blitz surrounding the famine, a range of religious groups continued to the relief effort. The Franklin Street synagogue in New York City and a slave church in Ireland, two of the most visible among the many religiously-affiliated donors.

"The liberal donation from the slave church in Richmond was used by the American press to contrast the well-oppressed as slaves just ten years earlier. Another sharp contrast is the $2.2 million that was awarded by the British government to the former slave owners of the West Indians while they could only provide an initial interest loan to the victims of the famine.

The second lecture, delivered yesterday, was a three-part presentation. It was the first of six stops on the lecture tour sponsored by the Irish government to recall the calamity of the famine.

Kevin Whelan, visiting professor of history at Notre Dame and author of "The Tree of Liberty," pointed out that the fact that the Irish famine was the first well-documented famine, its impact on the people cannot be determined from that documentation alone. Instead, Whelan suggested that an examination of the literature, art and folklore of the period is necessary.

"We often think of the famine as a period to be compared to the Holocaust or the Middle Passage of the slaves because it left behind a people serviced with nothing but their own primal existence."

It was contended similar or aptitude of the Irish people that seemed to exacerbate the famine and the Irish concept of the "rondale clachcn" or communal farm was seen as an obstacle to the British goal of agrarianization.

Luke Gibbons, professor of Communications at Dublin City University and author of "Transformations in Irish Culture," spoke on the relationship between memory, history and politics.

"Concentrating on the laissez-faire principles of Anglo-American law systems implemented during the famine, Gibbons explained that this was one factor which allowed the devastation in Ireland to continue."

He also noted that on the same day that The Nation newspaper called attention to the discovery of the blight, Frederick Douglas presented a lecture in Dublin.

Douglas expressed his feeling that the famine could be compared to the situation of the slaves and drew a connection between the huts of the rondale clachn and the slave houses in which he once lived.

Seamus Deane, chair of the Kengo Center for Irish Studies at Notre Dame was the final speaker, presenting an abbreviated version of his idea that the famine can be connected to the hunger strikes of the last century.

Of those who participated in the hunger strikes of the last century, Deane said pointing out that a famine is not a natural disaster, but the result of human actions. As such, political and economic practices of the British government should be seen as at least part of the cause of the disaster.

All four speakers enhanced an understanding of the famine and the role played by the Kengo Center for Irish Studies. Doyle extended an official thanks from the Irish government to Deane for his work in the field.

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**Casting Call**

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**resnet & clusters update**

Several major changes are on the horizon for campus computing. We are in the OIT that all lines are long in the computer clusters and that students without access to ResNet have found it difficult to connect to the network via modem. We have tried to answer the challenge of providing productive resources for all students, which prompts us to make the following improvements. Please give us your feedback by sending email to cctalk@nd.edu.

Sorin and Welsh halls will be connected to ResNet early. Sorin and Welsh halls are being brought online earlier than scheduled. On December 3, 1996, these halls will be connected to ResNet. The installation plans, when you can get help setting up your computer to run on the network, will be held on December 3-4 for Sorin and Welsh residents.

Nonnetworked residence halls receive computers in the spring. In an effort to provide ResNet access to students in non-networked residence halls, computers will be placed in public areas in Lanterman, Montgomery, and Howard halls. Macintosh and Windows computers will be the latest Apple and Microsoft operating systems. Software on these computers will be limited to network software (e-mail, Web browser, Netscape news-reader, FTP, telnet, and tns270). No other software (e.g., word processor, spreadsheet) will be available on these computers, so that they can be used primarily for Internet access.

Architecture reopen with Windows computers. The Architecture computer clusters are scheduled to open in January, when the building renovation is complete. The cluster, which featured Macintosh computers when it closed in May of 1995, will reopen with 28 new IBM Pentium computers. The change from Macintosh to Windows computers is prompted by findings in the Architecture school's market research.

The cluster is now located in the basement. The hours for the Architecture cluster will be similar to Hayes-Healy hours.

Hayes-Healy cluster closing. At the end of the Fall semester, the Hayes-Healy cluster will be permanently closed due to the building's renovation. The cluster currently houses 42 Power Macintosh 7200 computers, which will be redistributed to other public access areas.

New cluster in Riley Hall. A newly remodeled fine arts graphics lab in Riley Hall, room 211 opens in January and will contain 16 of the Hayes-Healy Power Macs. The Riley cluster, which is open to all students, will also contain a Sun SPARCstation and printers.

Existing clusters expand Macintosh count. Several Macintosh computers that currently reside in Hayes-Healy will be added to the existing counts of Macs at CCBM GR15 and Fitzpatrick clusters.

IBM computers upgraded. All IBM computers in the campus computer clusters will be upgraded on Christmas Break. All classrooms and DeBartolo podia are included in the upgrade. The new computers feature 166 MHz processor, 32 MB RAM, 1.6 GB of hard disk space, PS/2 graphic, CDROM, 2 MB video RAM, and 17-inch color monitors (first time ever!).

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Pigskin vs. plastic skin: Classic confrontation?

I'd like to thank Buffalo Bills backup quarterback Todd Collins for giving the Golls the chance to stay in the wildcard hunt.

Dope.

So, another Turkey Day has come and gone — another battle lost — thanks to legendary ancestors of proportionally no one in the United States, creating an event which most likely did not occur, on a date deliberately chosen to television coverage of even more lame cerebral activity enhancers; snow (hey, it was too cold), dressing up, and truck commercials, and you've got running backs — just add a few beer pumps his fist in the air. Hey, hey, calm down there, Arsenio. Don't you know that golf crowds are supposed to be silent on punishment of death?

One question I'd like answered is why there are so many golf tournaments on TV this year as a whole. Golf strikes me as a primary non-spectator, rich white man's game as well, but at least you can put to much better use, such as, say, becoming a small municipal airport.

And nothing happens in golf. Nothing! I find it hard to believe that the Scottish supposedly invented golf. I just can't picture a Scottish classman in the Highlands putting about his tiny, rocky, barely arable plot of land, unless he happened to be using a decapitated enemy's head or the like.

Tennis appears very much a rich man's game as well, but at least you sweat in tennis. All golf-ranting aside, at least there really were some special television moments to give thanks for this past week.

Extreme close-ups of Florida State's defensive coordinator, whose tongue-chewing antics made him resemble a rather large ugly frog. Marching band versions of Alanis Morissette songs at the ND-USC game (obviously, the real reason for the disaster); and CBS sports commentators' uncanny insight that if the Miami Hurricanes didn't give the ball to only one running back, they would give the ball to many different running backs — just add a few beer and truck commercials, and you've got the perfect American holiday!

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“...I liked it better when they just shut live amid our heads!”

— Walt Whitman

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ot sure if you will be able to get Dad that First flower basket this year. Now that fathers can often be the strongest family member to buy for because many of them do not know what they want. If any research were done in this area, it would probably reveal that dads are harder to buy for than Bill Gates who, if he doesn’t already have everything, surely can afford to buy all.

It is time to find something else for Dad or any other Notre Dame football fanatic. An adequate substitute is "The Fighting Irish Football Encyclopedia.

The second edition of the book was published this year by Nagarmo Publishing in Illinois. Author Michael R. Steele is an English professor at Pacific University in Oregon and a 1967 Notre Dame graduate. In 1983, he published a biography of Knute Rockne and helped with the script for a Rockne documentary on PBS.

The 514-page tome contains every morsel of information about Notre Dame football from its "humbling beginnings" in 1887 right up to the end of the 1995 season. There is more information here than any one person can know, except maybe Steele.

"The Fighting Irish Football Encyclopedia" has the standard features of a sports reference book: season reviews, all-time rosters, statistics and records. But it presents these standards in a different manner and it has so much more that sets it apart from other sports and Notre Dame encyclopedias.


While there are so many people across America and around the world who know about Notre Dame football, there are many who do not understand what "Notre Dame is all about", as we are fond of saying.

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Brad Otton leads second half rally as Trojans end era of dominance

By DAVE TREACY
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES

After 13 years, the reign of terror is over.

Behind battered quarterback Brad Otton, the University of Southern California battled back from an eight-point deficit and zero offensive yardage in the third quarter to beat 10th-ranked Notre Dame 27-20 in overtime. Otton, knocked out of play in the first series of the game, returned to the field in the third quarter to tally 183 yards, both career highs.

"My guts feel like someone cut out my complete insides. I never felt this bad," said coach John "RoboCoach" Robinson.

"I lost my concentration," Johnson said. "Coach told us after the game just to keep our heads up. But it really is a terrible way to end the season."

After the Irish defense forced two self-inflicted losses to mediocre opponents, and you still have the loss presented, offering the Blue and Gold a chance to eat up their opposition as well as the weeds just as soon as the champagne had dried on John "RoboCoach" Robinson's balding head. And what did the Irish do? Just what you'd expect them to. They turned them down.

The Los Angeles Times reported the morning after the loss that Athletic Director and king of the sixth and final pick in the Alliance's Selection Show. The Irish ru

Arrogant Irish aren't 'First-Tier'

Will the Irish go bowling this year?

After fumbling their way out of a nearly certain $8.4 million Fiesta Bowl bid with their devastating 27-20 overtime loss to hated rival USC on Saturday, the Irish were certainly downtrodden, and probably felt as if they would rather not play another game this season.

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Otton fights off injury to get the game and ball for Robinson.

By JOE VILLinski
Anscan Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - USC quarterback Brad Otton wanted the ball all game.
In Notre Dame's 27-20 overtime win, he had it four times.

USC returned the opening kickoff and Otton
wanted the ball again.
Betting that Holtz would see the
play, Otton hit Connecticut.

"I was just trying to get the
ball," Otton said. "I nearly
get myself killed diving for the
game ball, I gave it to him (Robinson) and hopefully it
will mean a lot to him.

Not only did the game mean a lot, but also the win.

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The Irish were injured and broke the championship team, but we fell
far and few between.

Ron Powlus didn't have an overabundance of open
wide receivers, as his normal targets just
were not there.

"This game tonight, we want­
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every guy in that room will tell
you this one was for coach
Robinson," Otton said.

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**Fumbling and bumbling it all away**

**Bowl bid, Holtz's final game slips through Irish hands**

By JOE VILLINISI

*Los Angeles*

Maybe Notre Dame's 27-20 loss to USC Saturday night wouldn't seem so bad if it wasn't the last regular season game of the year. If a major Alliance bowl bid wasn't on the line.

If it wasn't head coach Lou Holtz's last game at Notre Dame.

If the Irish didn't proceed to fumble the game away and render the season null and void.

But the loss was bad. Real bad.

The Irish were on course to end the year with a five-game winning streak, a probable bid to the Fiesta Bowl, and a possible bid to the Orange Bowl.

But just like those fumbles, it all slipped through their hands.

Holtz was asked his thoughts on what suddenly turned out to be his swan song at the Irish helm.

"It's like life," he said. "It's one you'll remember, one you'll carry with you for a long time."

If that's the case, it may explain why Holtz appeared to be in total despair as the USC sideline exploded in victory. The game will not overshadow his career, but as Holtz admits, it will be a stigma.

"I lost my concentration," Holtz said.

Next up was return man Alan Berry, already having coughed it up twice on the night, when he bobbed another punt at his own 12 yard line in an attempt to make a fair catch.

Four plays later the Trojans trailed 14-12.

"I just lost concentration once, called for the fair catch," Rossum said.

"No concentration means no win." I think the kicker was fine. I think I kicked the ball away," Holtz said.

The Irish could have sealed the victory had freshman Jim Sancomb converted a extra point, potentially putting the Irish ahead by two scores with 4:37 left.

"There's no redemption," Holtz said. "With Powlus holding, the laces were facing us and Sancomb missed wide left.

"I know I let the fifth-year seniors down," Sancomb said. "I need to grow up."

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- **Third Down Conversions**: Notre Dame - 13/25, USC - 11/25
- **Penalties**: Notre Dame - 9, USC - 11
- **Offensive Yards**: Notre Dame - 348, USC - 284
- **Total Yards**: Notre Dame - 525, USC - 592

**Note**: In the first quarter, Notre Dame's Malcolm Johnson struggled to recover his fumble in the fourth quarter.

**Insight**

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audacity to believe that somehow you are "deserving" of anything better than a "second-tier bowl game." It seems to me that the Irish are closer to a second-tier team than they are to an elite one.

"We made far too many mistakes," Holtz said. "Any time you have a turnover, it hurts the team," Berry explained. "It's never a good time to have one. A lot of the time we were able to bounce back, but you can only bounce back so many times."

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Notre Dame will be less than fine now that their hopes for a bowl game are on the horizon. Irish players said after the game that the loss marked the end of their season. With no expectations on the part of the athletic administration to accept a bid to a second-tier bowl, the Irish most likely will be out of the post-season for the first time since 1986.

"It's a young team that was brought up for us and the rest of the seniors, but it's over and it's time to come up tomorrow," Berry concluded.

Of course, that sun might not be as bright. Especially for Holtz.

"We made far too many mistakes," Holtz said. "I don't know why."

Now, he has plenty of time to locate
Tommy Trojan could finally ride off gloriously into the sunset, as USC snapped its 13-game winless streak against Notre Dame.

Irish defensive lineman Renaldo Wynn, shown here sacking USC quarterback Brad Otton, played a strong final game in an Irish uniform, recording 10 tackles.

USC 27
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November 30, 1996

Holder problem haunts Irish, Bowl prospects appear dim

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

QUESTION MARKS

Among the many question marks surrounding Notre Dame's shocking 27-20 loss to USC was the mysterious insertion of Ron Powlus as holder on extra points. Though Hunter Smith has held for Jim Sanson all season long and was perfectly healthy Saturday night, Lou Holtz opted mid-way through the game to insert Powlus as holder.

"He really kicked well with Ron," Holtz said.

He didn't after Notre Dame's third touchdown, as Sanson missed a vital extra point that turned out to be the game's deciding factor. Powlus admitted that the hold was bad, as the laces were pointing the wrong way. Sanson, though, was not offering any excuses. He could only blurt out in a very emotional state, "I let the fifth-year seniors down."

BOWLED OVER

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Director Mike Wadsworth have all indicated that Notre Dame will not accept such an invitation. A representative for the Independence Bowl made it clear that the Irish are wanted, however.

"A Notre Dame-Auburn match-up would be great for our bowl."

EXCUSE ME

At his post-game press conference, Lou Holtz reminded those assembled that the team had no excuses.

He proceeded to give a few, though. The main excuse dealt with the inability of the Irish to practice outside in South Bend due to the frigid weather. The Irish instead, practiced inside. "I think not being able to do a lot of punting hurt us," Holtz said, in reference to Allen Rossum's two fumbled punts. In addition, Rossum was injured on the first fumble and the arm injury may have impacted his second fumble.

"All I wanted to do was fair catch it," said Rossum of the fumble that set up the tying touchdown.

STREAK SNAPPED

The loss snapped Notre Dame's 13-game unbeaten streak (12-0-1) against Southern Cal. It was also the first loss to the Trojans under Lou Holtz. "This game will go down as a classic in the rivalry," said Holtz. But the Irish were on the wrong end.

"I've never felt this low," admitted Holtz, who may have coached his last game for Notre Dame.
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The Fighting Irish
Notre Dame's national championship coaches (center back row, top right): Fosich, Parseghian, Holtz, Devine, and Leahy.

There are four figures that for the number of jock straps used in a year. At the end of this chapter, "Every Child Needs a Champion," emphasizes a fact that many people do not realize: that children can have champions, or adults who believe in them, despite broken homes or single-parent households.

The most common way to estimate how much of any trait is based on genetics is to study sets of identical twins. Such twins share their genetic code 100%.

One study, the National Health and Nutrition Examination, monitored reports of well-being from over 6000 men and women over a ten-year period. The results of the study showed that individuals who were relatively happy at the beginning of the study were the ones who were also happiest at the end of the study.

Psychologists who support the happiness set-point theory assert that people can have deep mood changes for the worse after a serious trauma. However, they claim that if such mood changes last for prolonged periods of time (years), these changes mark clinical problems such as depression that will overrides the happiness set-point.

Scientists who study the happiness set-point theory believe that they have located the area in the brain that is responsible for the level of an individual's happiness. It is believed that the prefrontal lobes of the brain are the sites of the neural activity which corresponds to mood.

People who have an active left prefrontal lobe tend to have more positive emotions. Such people tend to get much more pleasure from ordinary activities in their lives and tend to be much more enthusiastic and energetic on a daily basis. On the other hand, individuals who have more activity on the right side of the brain tend to be more agitated, nervous, distressed, and worried on a regular basis.

Finally, a group of psychologists from Israel recently reported that people differed in a gene for a portion of a dopamine receptor that regulates how happy dopamine binds there and that the differences were related to the happiness levels people reported. Clearly, many scientists are arguing the notion of a happiness set-point. Such scientists claim that happiness is determined by an individual's genetic code rather than by external influences affecting a person. Thus, psychologists believe that happiness is not something that one can acquire or lose, but rather is something that one is born with and is permanently set aside.
OLAJUWON OPTIMISTIC AFTER SEASON-ENDING LOSS

By FRED GOODALL

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Orlando Magic re- laxed, there was no stopping them Tuesday night.

The Magic railed from a nine-point deficit and fell into the NBA's best team in the fourth quarter,7-16 time in less than two weeks for the Mavericks.

As a result, the Mavericks are now a win away from tying the franchise record for consecutive home wins.

Olajuwon, the former NBA MVP, had two points and one rebound in the first quarter against Orlando, but he was limited to six points and three rebounds in the second quarter.

Since then, he has been playing more cautiously, waiting for his teammates to step up and make plays.

"I know it's a long season, but I'm playing with a lot of confidence," Olajuwon said. "I'm not going to let my ego get in the way of winning."
Healthy Young leads Niners past Falcons, 34-10

By PAUL NEWBERRY

ATLANTA

Steve Young flashed that look, and the San Francisco 49ers knew all was right with the world.

Young, fully recovered from two concussions and a groin strain that hampered him most of the season, ran and passed for a pair of touchdowns. And the 49ers scored on all six of their first-half possessions, capped off by a 10-yard touchdown throw to Terry Kirby.

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Robinson remains head coach after dramatic win

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

John Robinson's month in coaching purgatory came to a happy end Monday with the word that he would remain as Southern California's coach.

The announcement came two days after USC's first win over Notre Dame in 14 years, and less than 24 hours after Robinson, university president Steven Sample and athletic director Mike Garrett met to talk about the football program.

"Our crisis ended last night," Sample said at press conference on the USC campus.

"We've been through hell, but we've come out the other side. And we've come out together," Garrett said.

Garrett admitted that he and Robinson had not talked enough over the past month, a period in which the Trojans lost three straight and speculation surfaced about the coach's future.

A upset victory over Notre Dame, in part due to a much improved graduation rate of Trojan football players - 75 percent in 1996 compared to a national average of 56 percent.

"John Robinson's overall record during the 11 years he has served as head coach at USC is remarkable," Sample said. "The win-loss record will always be a factor in the post-season evaluation of a coach, but should never be the basis for precipitating a midseason termination."

Whether the win over Notre Dame saved Robinson's job or not, it did a lot for the Trojans, who had lost their sixth straight meeting with UCLA, 48-41 in overtime. USC also lost to Arizona State (now No. 2), Cal, Stanford, Washington and Penn State.

"This has been a particularly miserable season, and the responsibility is mine," Robinson said. "I made a major mistake in attempting to play an offense similar to that of a year ago. This team played hard, cared about each other and stuck together, but never quite got it right.

"Several players, standing in the back of the room at the Trojans' Heritage Hall, listened as Robinson and Garrett spoke.

"It's been a good couple of days," senior linebacker Sammy Knight said. "We beat Notre Dame, and now we know that coach is staying."

Robinson was the coach the last time USC beat the Irish 14 years ago, in his first stretch at USC. He left to direct the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL, then returned to the Trojans in 1993. Last May, the school extended his original four-year contract for an additional five years through the 2001 season.

When Brad Otton, the senior quarterback who was the heart of the offense, suffered rib and sternum injuries against the Bruins, that chance to save the season was effectively lost. And when Otton was carted from the stadium after a hard hit Saturday, it appeared Robinson's job might be riding with him.

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**Garrity**

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out to point guard Admore White at the top of the key. Though White had struggled from the field all night (11-1), he chose to try the three-pointer. It barely touched the rim. He knew he had a chance to hit a big shot but it just didn't fall," White said.

White almost redeemed himself, stealing the ensuing inbound pass and hitting an open David Lalazarian in the corner as the seconds ticked away.

The freshman had an open look at a three-pointer but the desperation shot missed, bounching high off the rim. Garrity tried to tip it in but the play was ruled basket interference.

"Pat told me he didn't touch the ball," Lalazarian said. "I just came up short on the shot." It was the duo of Lalazarian and Garrity who carried the Irish to the brink of victory. For much of the first twenty-five minutes of play, Garrity carried Notre Dame. As a matter of fact, the junior tallied 30 of his points during that span, as the Irish rebounded from a 41-40 half-time deficit to take a 51-45 lead with 15:25 to play.

"We had a kid who has obviously worked like hell to be a good basketball player," Knight said of Garrity. "He's a bitch of a player. Right from the start, he was ready to play."

The Irish proceeded to add on to the six-point edge, as Lalazarian provided a much-needed dose of instant offense. The 6-foot-8 frosh ripped off nine points in less than two minutes, as Notre Dame went up 64-53 with 9:53 remaining.

"We had a golden opportunity midway through that second half, but we just couldn't sustain it," MacLeod said. The turning point came at the 2:37 mark, with the score still 64-53. Garrity went up for a lay-up and the officials signaled a goaltend violation and he was called for technical fouls.

"That was a four-point play," Knight said of Garrity in his stead, but the committee was not impressed.

"Our young players are proving they are capable of playing solid basketball. We're defi-

**Pittsburgh are 9-4, but the Patriots have the best conference record of the three. They also lead the AFC East with a better division record than the Bills.**

"We felt Buffalo (losing) opened the door and let us in and we had to win this game," special teams star Larry Whigham said. Parcells "said we've got to be ready and we can't fall off against the Jets next week. All we have to do is close the door behind us." If the Patriots beat the Jets, they'll finish with a 9-3 AFC record which would give them the edge in any tiebreaker involving that. Every AFC team except Denver and New England is already has four conference losses.

"You couldn't ask for more than this," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said after throwing four touchdowns to four different receivers. "To have control of your own destiny is what we wanted, and now we have it.

In their first 26 seasons, the Patriots had just 11 playoff games and only one, on the last day of December 1978, at home. They lost 31-14 to Houston.

If they maintain their current position, second to Denver among the playoff contenders, they would begin the playoffs at home on the first weekend in January. The Patriots have rebounded from their worst record of the season, a 34-8 loss to the Bengals, with convincing wins over Indianapolis (27-14) and at San Diego.

"We had a chance to hit a big shot tonight," Knight assessed. Notre Dame's did not, and it proved to be the difference. Millard had six of just 10 Irish back-court points.

The offensive load was just too much for Garrity to shoulder. Though he finished the game 12 for 20 from the field and nine of 12 from the charity stripe, he was clearly fatigued at the end.

"He was awesome in the first half (25 points) and tremendous in the early part of the second. He just got a little bit tired," MacLeod said.

In the end, no one stepped up in Garrity's stead, but the contest gave proof that the Irish are tougher than people gave them credit for, and maybe we all have a surprise (Lalazarian) waiting to blossom.

"We're disappointed, but not discouraged," MacLeod said. Our young players are proving they are capable of playing solid basketball. We're definitely making progress." It just wasn't enough last night.

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Berticelli echoed Woods' sentiments. "Maybe (the team's) greatest accomplishment was the fact that they set a new standard," said Berticelli. "Next year there will be higher goals and higher expectations." The seniors, who have now played their final game in a Notre Dame uniform, have plenty to be proud of themselves. "The seniors have accomplished things that no class had done before them," said Berticelli. Among many other accolades, they have won three conference championships in two different conferences and qualified for the NCAA tournament in three of their four years.

The 1996 squad erased the disappointment of 1995 and boosted the Irish into everyone's list of teams to be reckoned with in the years to come. So while all good things must come to an end, that end may only be temporary for Notre Dame soccer.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gaither, Morgan beat Jackets

By T. RYAN KENNEDY

SPORTS WRITER

While the rest of Notre Dame Country was gobbling up turkey last week, the Notre Dame women's basketball team was feasting on two more victims. Katryna Gaither and Beth Morgan combined for 65 points to help defeat Ohio University 95-82, then combined for 47 more to lift Notre Dame over stony Georgia Tech 76-69 last Thursday and Friday in the Comfort Inn Downtown Classic in Atlanta.

"It's hard to guard someone at the top of the key and also someone at the bottom," said Gaither, who believes she and Morgan make the best 1-2 punch in the land. "That's why we're such a good team. If I'm stuck, there's always a person who can do the job like Rosanne (Boorman) or Beth. The idea of our offense helps us circulate points."

The ninth-ranked Irish (6-1) appear indomitable at this stage of the season. Gaither who scored a school-record and career-high 40 points against Ohio, on 17-for-22 shooting, has been particularly strong. Ohio was no easy foe, however. The Bobcats knocked down eight of 10 three-pointers in the first half alone, shooting 62 percent from the field.

While Gaither was the star, it was Morgan who kept the Irish in the game when the Bobcats threatened to blow it wide open. Morgan had 17 first-half points that included a jumper which finished a 11-5 Irish run.

The senior All-American picked up where she left off in the game when the Bobcats were led all players with six three point range and 3 of 6 from three-point land that led to her a 29 point-game. Bother said 10-for-10 from the field.

"It seemed like they did double-team me a lot, even triple," said Gaither. "But that left Rosanne or Beth open. Both are a very strong outside shooter."

Notre Dame freshman Nelle Boy will miss the remainder of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee, which she injured against Bowling Green. The 5-8 guard averaged three points and 2.4 rebounds in the five games she played.

SMC BASKETBALL

Injuries plague Belles

By ANGELA OLSEN

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A healthy team roster is the number one thing on the Saint Mary's basketball team's Christmas wish list this year. With nearly the entire team suffering from injuries, the Belles are in need of help.

The lack of healthy players contributed to the Belles 72-46 loss to Hope on Tuesday and the 81-58 loss to Beloit on Saturday.

"We could play with these people, but we were so short handed," said sophomore Charlotte Albrecht.

The ailments plaguing the Belles include tendinitis, torn knee cartilage, shin splints, bronchitis, and strep throat.

"We are not 100 percent," said Albrecht. "Everyone is half of what they should be."

Against Hope the Belles were led by a solid all around effort by junior Darcy Nikes. Nikes was 8 of 16 from the field, 3 of 4 from three point range and 3 of 6 from the line. Nikes finished the day with 22 points. Defensively Nikes pulled down seven rebounds and led all players with six steals.

In Saturday's game against Beloit, the Belles' backs were against the wall themselves trailing 47-24 after the first half. Saint Mary's came out stronger in the second half and scored the same amount of points (34) as Beloit. However, this did not help the Belles overcome the first half deficit. Beloit was also able to capitalize on the Belles' lack of height and out-rebounded them 42-31.

Saint Mary's was led effectively by senior captain Marianne Banko and sophomore Nikki Griffin with 14 and 13 points respectively. The Belles face Calvin College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in their fifth consecutive road game.

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**Out-of-conference woes continue to plague Irish**

By JOE CAVATO

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team has had several Achilles heels this season as they remain winless against ranked foes and have come down with a seemingly endless rash of injuries. Both were in effect in California as head coach Debbie Brown, who must think her team is cursed, saw the team drop two matches in the Pacific Bankers Classic and earlier in the week saw yet another one of her starters fall.

The losses drop their record to 21-11 and just 8-11 out of the conference. In fact, they haven't won outside the Big East since September 21 against Purdue.

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"We really struggled this weekend and didn't play really well," Brown explained. "I think the mental toll of Carey's injury was evident."

Problems for the Irish cannot be pinpointed solely at the setter position, as Washington State and Pacific became the second and third teams to hit over .300 against Brown's squad this season.

"I think that both Washington State and Pacific did things that we've wanted to do all year," Brown stated. "They made us earn our points and didn't hit the ball out which obviously helps their hitting."

The team had to make adjustments to Stettin, which probably had an affect in the match. May missed the first fourteen matches of the season with a dislocated shoulder. During that span, Lee filled in admirably and earned the Big East player of the year award for her ability to switch from hitter to setter and back to hitter. With hitter Angie Harris not expected to return this year, Coach Brown didn't want to lose Lee's hitting prowess on the outside.

"I played Lauren because we had gotten into a rhythm and I wanted to change as little as possible and moving Jaimie would have shaken thing up even more," Brown explained. "I was surprised to get the chance to play even though Carey was injured. Usually Jaimie would play," commented the freshman who was thrown into fierce competition against the 11th ranked Cougars and 12th ranked Tigers.

She got the team out of the gates quickly, as they jumped out to a 7-1 lead before State came back with vengeance to take the first set. 15-7. Lee took over for Stettin in game three but Stettin returned to start and finish the match against Pacific. In that consolation match, Stettin racked up 49 assists and just one ball handling error.

"I was excited and fired up to help out the team the best I could," Stettin continued. "It is always nerve racking playing against a highly ranked opponent, but in any situation I think I would have been nervous because I haven't had game-time experience at setter."

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ACROSS
1. What Pandora receiver is fuel from a marsh?
2. Like some seas
3. City of Dayton
4. Flash rating part
5. Newf
6. Californian’s worry
7. It may help you go on
8. Long Syne
9. To captivate
10. Back to a normal

DOWN
1. Barron's reader
2. Comes out of a coma
3. Comprehend
4. Actress Ten
5. "... and so on"
6. Detective Charis
7. Summer drink
8. Complain
9. Handle
10. Perky mad
11. Nervous gas
12. Black
13. Kind of data
14. Epoch nerveouch
15. Drive away
16. Call it a lamb
17. Fall from space
18. Budget busting feature
19. Solar lens
20. Try on
21. Noted modeling agency
22. Mug
23. Curtains
24. Exercise
25. Economic batter
26. Fresh show attraction
27. Every Breath You Take
28. Jesus
29. Hand
30. Good Samaritan
31. "Over here!"
32. Oscars
33. ReportersSupply
34. Refreshed in a way
35. Court TV broadcasts
36.Otherline, e.g
37. 70's courtroom series
38. Thanksgiving
39. Georgia twin
40. Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
41. Spanish Medley Vegetables
42. Chicken and Dumplings
43. South
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46. Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
47. Chicken and Dumplings
48. East
49. West
50. Sanka rival
51. Saint Mary's
52. Thruway
53. Genesis twin
54. Priest
55. "Adios"
56. Soil fertilizer
57. Tiny bit
58. Noted modeling agency
59. Mug
60. Curtains
61. Exercise
62. Economic batter
63. Turkey tuf?
64. Biblical vessel
65. Concert
66. Souvenir
67. Priest
68. Retrencher, in a way
69. Chapter 57
70. Mirroring bird
71. Hang up one's sports
72. Comics
73. Phrenologists
74. Think out loud
75. Toned painting
76. Sent
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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Defending champs head to Final Four once again**

*Notre Dame shuts out Maryland, advances to face Portland in semifinals at Santa Clara*

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Sports Writer

The unpredictable weather of South Bend has once again caused mayhem. The top ranked women's soccer team's post-season play has been plagued by wind, rain, sleet, and snow, but the games have still gone on. Unfortunately, the Irish had to make a change of plans this past weekend.

The rain left standing water on Alumni Field, forcing the Irish to change venues. They took on the No. 13 Maryland Terrapins at Saint Mary's soccer field, and despite the unfamiliar surroundings, came out victorious in the end, 2-0.

"When you are in a quarterfinal of the NCAA tournament, it is supposed to be a close game," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about the low scoring game.

"No, definitely not," said junior Kate Sobiero about whether or not the low score will affect the team's mentality headed into the semis. "We were playing in harsh weather. It was mentally tough. The cold kind of got to us."

The majority of the action took place in the first half of the game, with both goals coming in the first twenty minutes. Sophomore Monica Gerardo netted the first goal for the Irish off of junior Holly Mamon's pass.

Around four minutes later, Gerardo ignited another offensive strike. Looking for another goal, Gerardo drilled a shot, which Terrapin keeper Missy Price deflected. Freshman Jenny Streiffer caught the rebound and drilled it straight at the post. Then she caught the her own rebound and secured the 2-0 victory.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Hoosiers escape Irish scare**

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Editor

By now, no one doubts Notre Dame power forward Pat Garrity. He is very much a proven commodity. The question marks surrounding his supporting cast, though, are substantial.

The Irish answered a few of those questions in a positive fashion last night at the sold-out Joyce Center, but it wasn't enough, as Indiana prevailed 74-73. It was their first lead since half-time.

Garrity answered by scoring two of his game-high 36 points from the free-throw line and dropped a close decision to IU, 76-75. "I really thought, coming in, that we'd be very lucky to escape," said Hoosier coach Bobby Knight. "I was right."

Knight admitted that Notre Dame outplayed his IU squad for much of the night, but the difference came in the final minute.

Hoosier guard Neil Reed, who finished with 21 points, nailed a three-pointer to put IU in front 74-73. It was their first lead since half-time.

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Irish season ends in second round**

By BRIAN REINTHALER

Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end.

A thrilling season for the men's soccer team, which saw the Irish finish the regular season with a record of 10-6-2, win the Big East Championship by knocking off Georgetown, Connecticut, and Rutgers, and upset the second-ranked UNC-Greensboro Spartans on the road in the first round of the NCAA's, they finally fell victim to the dreaded cliché on Sunday in Charlotte, as they dropped a 1-0 decision to the 49ers.

"I just told our guys how proud I am of them," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Bertielli of his post-game discussion with the team.

"People counted us out and we continued to battle. We finished the season by playing four nationally ranked teams and won three — and could have very well won the fourth."

Despite allowing 11 shots in the first half and registering just two of their own, the Irish were able to hold UNC-Charlotte scoreless. The extremely wet field conditions apparently caused some early problems for the Irish.

"They (Charlotte) adjusted to the conditions better in the first half," explained Bertielli. "We were trying to control the ball too much and when we played the ball on the ground, it kept getting stopped by puddles or mud. They were knocking long balls behind our defense and taking advantage of defenders slipping to create opportunities."

Goalkeeper Greg Velho was outstanding as usual in the opening period, making seven saves, two more than his career-high for an entire game (which he set last weekend against Greensboro). Velho

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