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SDH move upsets campus publications

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Along with the new waffle iron and multiple salad bars, South Dining Hall has been renovated to include things that have nothing to do with food: the offices of all the student publications on campus.

The decision to move the student publications — The Observer, Scholastic, The Dome and The Juggler — from LaFortune Student Center to the basement of SDH was reached about two years ago, said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities.

According to Cassidy, who proposed the move, it was a "time-consuming" process which included numerous meetings with groups such as Student Activities, Student Affairs and Food Services.

"[There were] issues raised by all four groups," said Cassidy, who dealt with the publications' concerns. These concerns included security and access to the student body and student government.

Since the basement area of the dining hall "almost exactly matched" that of the space used by the publications in LaFortune, Cassidy felt that the publications' needs would be met.

Not everyone agrees.

The transition has not been a smooth one, according to Patrick Downes, editor-in-chief of Scholastic.

"We're still in the middle of it [the transition]," Downes said. "There have been a million little annoying things that haven't come together, that are associated with any move."

When Scholastic workers showed up the week before school began, they found boxes upon boxes piled in the middle

of their new office floor. During the first week of classes, they dealt with the "heavy lifting" portion of their move and are only now beginning to get settled in.

Downes, who feels that Scholastic office space is slightly less than when it was in LaFortune, said the move has "absolutely" affected the magazine's progress.

"We've been worried about where computers are going to go, rather than when the next issue is coming out," Downes said.

Although he admits that the new furniture and editor's office are nice perks, Downes feels they in no way make up for the change in location.

"We're further away from Student Union Board, who we need to contact on a regular basis," said Downes. "It's definitely, all things considered, been a negative thing."

"This move wasn't about the students at all, it was about administration," said John Peschke, co-editor-in-chief of The Dome.

Peschke, who said that The Dome's office is a "wreck" and offers "no convenience," also said that the yearbook is "substantially behind."

"We lost a lot of the work from last year," added Peschke.

The students are not the only ones who have voiced their complaints.

"The offices should have remained in LaFortune," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information. "LaFortune is the crossroads of the campus, especially for the student newspaper."

While Cassidy admits that "it would have been [the publica-

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s far as rushing the field, there were no injuries reported. It was pretty organized chaos.'

Kevin Knight, Security Officer

Head coach Bob Davie said it was "the biggest win I've ever had," and thousands of students apparently agreed as they stormed the field seconds before the Irish victory over the defending national co-champions, Michigan, 36-20. Saturday's win catapulted the Irish to a top 10 ranking in the AP poll.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Surveys rank accounting programs in top 10

Accountancy Graduates

Number of Graduates	208
Big Six Accounting Firms	148
Percent of Total	71.2%
Starting Salaries:	
Average:	33,327
High:	40,000
Low:	28,000

Source: Accountancy Dept. Homepage

The Observer/Jennifer Schauf

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Accountancy department has been finding its calculations finishing up in the top 10 lately.

Surveys ranked Notre Dame seventh in the nation for the number of partners in top firms, while the undergraduate accounting program and masters in accountancy, a new program this year, each ranked sixth in the country.

Bowman's Accounting Report, a monthly newsletter, cited Notre Dame as one of the nation's principal incubators for partners, with 160 alumni as partners in Big 6 firms.

Since the report, two of the six have merged, resulting in five major accounting firms.

The results of these surveys will undoubtedly effect the reputation of the Accountancy department, according to Tom Schaefer, chairman of the department, who came to Notre Dame this year from Florida State University.

"It's going to enhance it greatly, although Notre Dame has been fairly high for a while — it's come to be expected," he said.

The new "Big 5" accounting firms consist of Arthur Andersen, Deloitte & Touche, Ernst & Young, KPMG Peat

Marwick and PriceWaterhouse-Coopers.

There are many reasons why ND students are attractive to these firms.

"First of all, the accounting program is fairly rigorous and attracts a high caliber student," Schaefer said. He also cited the overall university experience with a liberal arts curriculum and the national student body.

Russell Kitchner, acting director for career and placement services, said recruiters know what they get when they hire a Notre Dame graduate.

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

The Paradox of Our Age

E-mail. We all have it, most of us use it and many of us become obsessed with it. Our in-boxes fill and overflow with messages from friends, club announcements, mass course correspondence and, my personal favorite, e-greeting cards.

Oh yeah, they also flood with forwards.

Now I admit I have been the culprit several times in distributing the obnoxious attempts at humor, and yes, even the occasional chain letter might be sent should there be \$5000 or a trip to Disney World at stake.

But every once in awhile a truly profound forward will find its way to you. Sometimes they are about friendship and love, sometimes about college experiences. Others explore the wonder of real-life miracles, and still others reminisce about being children of the '80s and the changes in society since.

The following is an anonymous observation of what has happened to humanity. I received it as a forward over e-mail, and would like to share it with you now. When you've finished reading it, think about it. Then read it again.

We have taller buildings, but shorter tempers; wider freeways, but narrower viewpoints; we spend more, but have less; we buy more, but enjoy it less.

We have bigger houses and smaller families; more conveniences, but less time; we have more degrees, but less common sense; more knowledge, but less judgement; more experts, but more problems; more medicine, but less wellness.

We spend too recklessly, laugh too little, drive too fast, get too angry too quickly, stay up too late, get up too tired, read too seldom, watch TV too much, and pray too seldom.

We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values. We talk too much, love too seldom and lie too often. We've learned how to make a living, but not a life; we've added years to life, not life to years. We've been all the way to the moon and back, but have trouble crossing the street to meet the new neighbor.

We've conquered outer space, but not inner space; we've done larger things, but not better things; we've cleaned up the air, but polluted the soul; we've split the atom, but not our prejudice; we write more, but learn less; plan more, but accomplish less.

We've learned to rush, but not to wait; we have higher incomes; but lower morals; more food but less appeasement; more acquaintances, but fewer friends; more effort, but less success. We have more information, but less communication; we've become long on quantity, but short on quality.

These are the time of fast foods and slow digestion; tall men and short character; steep profits, and shallow relationships. These are the times of world peace, but domestic warfare; more leisure and less fun; more kinds of food, but less nutrition.

These are days of two incomes, but more divorce; of fancier houses, but broken homes. These are days of quick trips, disposable diapers, throwaway morality, one-night stands, overweight bodies, and pills that do everything from cheer, to calm, to kill.

It is a time when there is much in the show window, and nothing in the stockroom.

Indeed, it's all true.

Think about it, and then read it again.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Dry-campus leads to problems with neighbors of university

LEXINGTON, Ky. With students forced to take their parties off campus because of the new dry-campus policy, residents in the Aylesford neighborhood are complaining of littering, loud music and destruction of property.

"Students have no respect for private property," said Lisa Johnson, a resident of the Aylesford neighborhood.

She said she has seen beer cans littering residents' yards, broken fences and even students urinating in nearby Transylvania Park. On her own property, she said, students broke part of a picket fence and left garbage in the front yard.

She said she has complained to the students about their behavior, but they just ignored her.

Johnson said she was surprised to see college students act that way. "I expect 21- and 22-year-olds to behave



as responsible adults," she said.

Now she is calling on others for help.

"I think university officials should help Lexington police and community leaders in resolving the problem," Johnson said.

Nelson French, a minister who lives on Aylesford Place, said he awoke last Monday night to bright red, white and blue lights that students were flashing near his bedroom window.

"Aylesford looks like a war zone," French said.

Although he said he likes most UK students and enjoys the atmosphere, he agrees with Johnson that some students need to show more respect for the property of others.

Residents have called on the police and the mayor to help resolve this matter. Police Chief Larry Walsh said Lexington police officers issued close to 200 citations to students last weekend for alcohol-related offenses.

"There has been an increase in complaints this year, and the football games haven't started yet," Walsh said.

"I want to get the word out to UK students to be respectful of peoples' private property," he said.

Johnson invited Mayor Pam Miller to tour the neighborhood last week. She toured last Thursday and will return tonight, Johnson said.

The mayor was unavailable for comment.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Researcher faces murder charges

Oto Orlik stood mute in the courtroom Wednesday as he was charged with the brutal murder of his 14-year-old disabled daughter and the attempted murder of his wife. Amidst a room of reporters at his first court appearance, Orlik appeared calm as District Attorney Diane Nicks requested his bail be set at \$350,000. Court Commissioner Todd Meuer set Orlik's bail at \$320,000. Orlik, 38, is a researcher of veterinary sciences at UW-Madison. On Aug. 29, he allegedly argued with his wife, Danica Orlikova, in their west side apartment and later slashed the throat of their daughter, Lenka Orlikova, court records stated. At 7:05 p.m., police entered Orlik's apartment, located at 4725 Sheboygan Ave., and discovered Lenka's body in the living room with her throat slashed and multiple stab wounds. Orlik was found unconscious in a front hallway, apparently from self-inflicted knife wounds, police said. According to a report issued Wednesday, Danica said she and Orlik had been having "marriage problems."

■ OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

New activity transcript faces delays

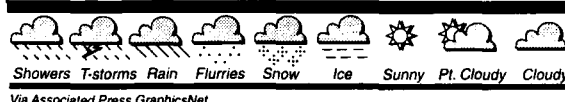
What students do outside the walls of a classroom soon will receive the same recognition as what they do inside. The student activity transcript will show all of the Oklahoma State University organizations students have participated in since their freshman year. University officials working on the activity transcript hope to accommodate seniors graduating in December, but Jennifer Hoffman, campus life graduate assistant in charge of special programs and events, said delays are anticipated. Activity transcripts are tentatively available for May graduates that apply. Delays are based on a limited number of people and equipment available to work on the project. A copy of the activity transcript is free to the student. If students want a copy mailed, \$1 will be charged for postage and handling, Hoffman said. The idea for the transcript was approved last spring, and the program is in the last stages of development, Hoffman said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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Monday	75	64
Tuesday	77	61
Wednesday	80	59
Thursday	81	63
Friday	82	61



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■ MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Woman files suit after alleged rape

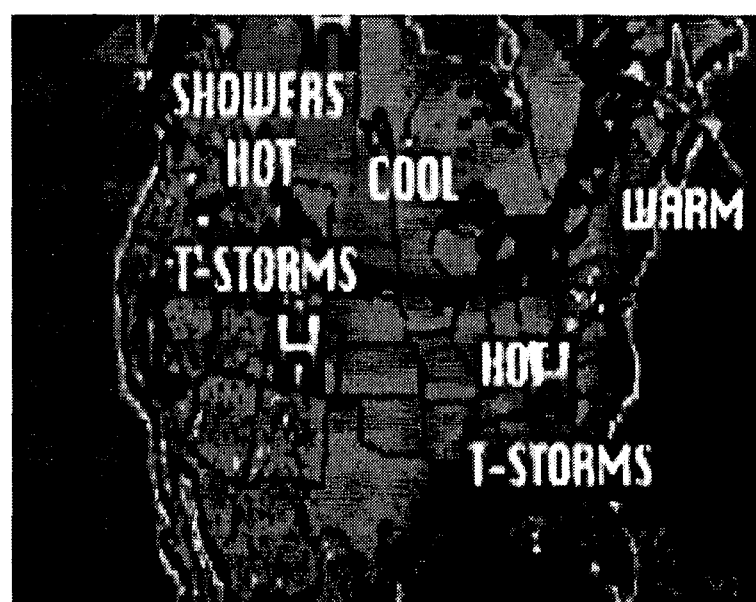
A woman who alleges she was raped at Delta Upsilon in 1996 has filed suit against both the Institute and the fraternity for negligence. The suit alleges that the woman, Angela Colt, was served so much alcohol she could not fend off her attacker. Colt filed suit Monday against MIT, DU's national corporation, and the chapter's alumni association, which owns the house. The suit alleges a "negligent failure to ensure the safety of those lawfully on the premises of MIT's fraternity houses." Matthew Keller a 1997 MIT graduate, the alleged assailant, was also named as a defendant in the case. Colt, then 17, and a co-worker attended a party at the fraternity on Aug. 2, 1996. Colt's co-worker was a DU brother from another college living at the MIT chapter over the summer, according to The Boston Globe. The alleged assailant was not a member of the fraternity. "Matthew Keller was definitely not a brother," said Jeffrey Steinheider '99, DU rush chair.

■ UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Renowned prof dies in airplane crash

Dr. Roger Williams, an internationally recognized expert in the field of cardiovascular genetics and professor of internal medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine, died Wednesday in the crash of a Swissair jetliner off the coast of Nova Scotia. He was 54. Williams was an influential member of the medical community both at the University and worldwide. Barbara Horne, an office coordinator at Utah Cardiovascular Genetics Research Clinic, says she has known Williams for eleven years and he was always very kind to her and the other employees. She said that she remembers Williams saying, "I've never been in trouble by being nice to my employees." Horne added that the mood of the clinic is devastation, shock and the feeling that it hasn't really hit them yet. Williams was a native of Ogden. He attended Weber State University for his undergraduate work, and graduated from the University's medical school.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Anchorage	56	44	Dallas	96	68	Key West	91	81
Aspen	80	44	Fargo	72	44	Milwaukee	70	52
Baltimore	90	62	Fresno	98	71	New York	88	64
Boston	86	62	Helena	87	57	Phoenix	104	82
Chicago	76	52	Hutchinson	97	61	Wooster	83	68

Power Play run/walk raises money for cancer research

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame ice hockey team sponsored the second annual "Power-Play Run/Walk" for the fight against cancer yesterday.

Attracting between 500 and 600 participants this year, the event was described by Andy Slaggert, assistant coach of the hockey team, as, "a resounding

success." A 1990 graduate of the Notre Dame hockey program, Slaggert established the Power-Play Run/Walk in memory of his brother Ed, who passed away in the summer of 1997 after a battle with cancer. The proceeds from the event are donated to the Bennet Cancer Center in Stamford, Conn., by establishing a scholarship fund for those students who are fighting cancer.

"It's just a great chance for people to wind down and get some exercise for a good cause, after an exciting day of football on Saturday," said Slaggert.

The Power-Play Run/Walk was formatted to include competitive racing while allowing for walkers and casual joggers to move at their own pace. To this end, participants could complete either a two-mile walk, a five kilometer

run or a 10 kilometer run. Entry fees consisted of \$6 for students and \$10 for alumni, faculty, staff and community members. On site registrants were charged \$8 and \$12 respectively. All participants received a race t-shirt courtesy of Adidas and refreshments for their efforts.

The combination of increased turnout and the efforts of Jimmy Barrett from the LifeSkills

Department to increase corporate sponsorship resulted in what Slaggert estimates will be a doubling of last year's revenue.

Prior to the race, Slaggert had expressed his hope that some Michigan fans would take part, as Georgia Tech fans did last year. He explained that he didn't see any, but was not surprised in light of the result of Saturday's game.

Police end youth rally by force

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stepped up his defense Sunday of police officers who stormed the stage at a youth rally in Harlem on Saturday, saying that they had decided to move in only after the keynote speaker began urging the crowd to "riot and murder."

Tensions about the rally's abrupt ending mounted Sunday, with the organizers and community leaders in Harlem accusing the city of using excessive force to shut down what had been a peaceful event.

They threatened to sue the city, saying the police had defied a court order permitting the rally and had violated the civil rights of thousands of participants.

Giuliani has given several explanations for the police action. Early Sunday, he said at a news conference that organizers had flouted a "sacred" court order by going past a 4 p.m. deadline.

"If you want to know why the police came in at 4:01, go read the court order," Giuliani said. "This is all about creating a respectful society. The court said they had between 12 and 4; it meant exactly that."

But on Saturday, just before the rally, the mayor had said that the police would allow "some reasonable flexibility" in ending the rally at 4 p.m.

And in a call to a reporter Sunday night, he said that the police would indeed have allowed the event to run late, if the chief organizer, Khalidun Abdul Muhammad, had not begun inveighing against the officers in a speech laced with obscenity and anti-Semitic slurs.

"They were quite prepared to be more flexible, but when the speech turned to incitement to riot and murder, they closed down the event," Giuliani said. "I had given them the discretion to make that determination."

Shortly before 4 p.m. on Saturday, as dozens of officers

in riot gear assembled behind the stage, Muhammad told the crowd to gird themselves for possible attacks by the police. If attacked by officers, he said, members of the crowd should "take their guns away and use their guns in self-defense."

Just as Muhammad was finishing his five-minute speech, a police helicopter swooped low over a section of Lenox Avenue known as Malcolm X Boulevard, where a crowd estimated by the police at 6,000 had assembled for the rally. Officers climbed onto the stage, ducking thrown bottles and chairs as they shut down the sound system.

One civilian was injured as the crowd was dispersed, but not seriously. About 15 police officers also received minor injuries.

Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir said after the rally that they wanted Muhammad to be charged with inciting to riot. Although they said so again Sunday, no charges had been pressed by Sunday night.

University appoints new housing boss

Special to the Observer

Scott Kachmarik, formerly assistant director of housing at Bucknell University, has been appointed director of Student Residences at Notre Dame.

In addition to his responsibilities in the housing office at Bucknell, Kachmarik also served as an assistant director of alumni and constituent relations at the University.

Kachmarik earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Bowling Green State University and is completing his doctorate in higher education at Pennsylvania State University.

Kachmarik will be responsible for housing more than 6,400 Notre Dame undergraduates in the University's 27 residence halls and some 600 graduate students in its apartment facilities.

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tions'] preference to stay in LaFortune," there isn't enough centralized space to accommodate everyone. Instead, the offices once used for the publications are now shared space for clubs such as multicultural organizations and College Republicans and College Democrats.

Although student morale about the new offices may not be high, others are optimistic about the change.

"The facilities are great," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. "They came out better than anyone expected."

Kirk feels the change is a good one because the dining hall is becoming a central area on campus due to the new 24-hour space.

Cassidy, too, is pleased with the results of the move and believes the students should be as well.

"[The offices] are much more technology friendly and the dark rooms, especially, got bigger," said Cassidy. He admits that it would be "uncomfortable for anyone to move in and get operational," but that the dining hall space will better serve the publications than LaFortune.

As for how the students will adjust to the new surroundings, both Cassidy and Kirk agree that only time will tell.

Prof co-authors CD-ROM text

Special to The Observer

The third edition of "Business Forecasting," coauthored by University of Notre Dame economist Barry Keating, recently became the first book on the subject to include a CD-ROM, making it possible to access all of the book's text and data sets without ever turning a page.

Published by Irwin/McGraw-Hill and also available in Spanish, "Business Forecasting" is the best selling book in the field. It is both a trade and academic title, written for students as well as business professionals involved in market research, investments, auditing and sales. In addition to teaching forecasting methods, Keating and coauthor J. Holton Wilson from Central Michigan University provide comments from practition-

ers on issues and problems and actual "dirty" data with typographical errors, missing observations and other real mistakes that occur in any company.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1978, Keating is the Jesse H. Jones Professor of Business Economics. He earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame and his master's from Lehigh University.

In addition to business forecasting, Keating teaches and conducts research on not-for-profit organizations, economic regulation and government policy, and experimental economics. He has written three other books: "Managerial Economics," "Fundamentals of Managerial Economics" and "Not-For-Profit."

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"Their interest in coming here is based on a clear sense that graduates are well prepared to perform and produce immediately," he said.

According to statistics from the 1997 graduating class, 148 out of the 208 accounting majors took jobs with Big 6 firms, and a full 90.4 percent of the students had post graduation commitments.

"That's really amazing when you look at other schools in the U.S.," Schaefer said. "It's an indication of how well-respected the program is."

Notre Dame has won acclaim for both its undergraduate and masters programs.

The Public Accounting Report, another industry newsletter, has ranked both the undergraduate program and the masters of accountancy as sixth in the nation. The survey is based on a poll of faculty members at colleges and universities.

One of the strengths of the undergraduate program lies in its Project Discovery curriculum change, which was led by

former department chair, Thomas Frecka, according to Schaefer.

"It emphasizes an active learning approach and a total business approach that allows students to see the big picture," Schaefer said.

Kitchner agreed, saying that the Big 5 firms "appreciate multi-faceted and well-rounded graduates." He added, "Our accounting majors have a soul and offer a broad perspective."

The high ranking for the masters in accountancy is notable, because this is the first year it has been offered.

There are many reasons for such a high percentage of graduates going to the top public accounting firms.

"Accounting is one of the few majors in which a student can be directly brought into the profession," Schaefer said. "The firms have great training programs and reputations and offer great challenges early on."

Many students use on-campus recruiting opportunities to get internships, which can often lead to job offers after graduation. "It allows us to cultivate strong corporate relationships with many firms that are mutually beneficial,"

Accounting Rankings

Undergraduate Survey

1. University of Texas
2. University of Illinois
3. Brigham Young University
4. University of South Carolina
5. University of Michigan
6. University of Notre Dame

Graduate Survey

1. University of Texas
2. Brigham Young University
3. University of Southern Cal.
4. University of Illinois
5. University of Michigan
6. University of Notre Dame

Source: Public Accounting Report
The Observer/Jennifer Schauf

Kitchner said.

Along with lucrative compensation packages, Kitchner said that a main reason graduates are attracted to these firms are that they "allow moving and growing, both geographically and within the organization." He also added that there are many excellent smaller firms with similar employment opportunities.

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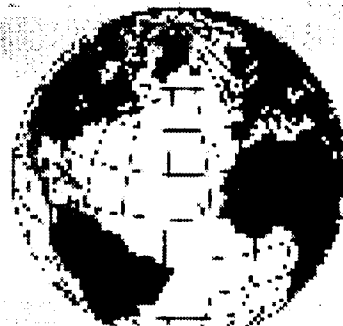
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Chinese control killer floods

BEIJING

Chinese President Jiang Zemin declared victory Sunday over the worst flooding to sweep northeast China in decades but said the country faced another battle rebuilding. Ending a tour of disaster areas in the northeast, Jiang praised the people and military for working together in combating the flooding, state media reported. "The nation should carry forth this spirit in helping the people to resume production and rebuild their homes," the Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang as saying. Flooding caused by rains that fell earlier and harder than usual have killed more than 3,000 people nationwide and left millions homeless. Economic losses have exceeded 166 billion yuan (\$20 billion). Worst hit have been the northeast and the Yangtze River basin in central China.

Nationalists claim victory in Maltese Election

VALLETTA, Malta

The leader of Malta's Nationalist Party claimed victory Sunday in parliamentary elections and said he would move quickly to strengthen ties between this tiny island nation and the rest of Europe. Eddie Fenech Adami said he would revive Malta's bid for membership in the 15-member European Union, an effort that had been frozen by the Labor Party of Prime Minister Alfred Sant. Sant, conceding he had failed in his gamble that early elections would strengthen his party's one-vote majority in the 65-seat parliament, resigned, allowing for Fenech Adami to be quickly sworn in as the new leader of Malta. Official results of Saturday's election were expected sometime Monday, but party officials had access to partial tallies of the handwritten ballots.

Pope denounces horoscopes

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

Pope John Paul II urged people Sunday to turn to prayer rather than psychics and astrology when they're looking for guidance, delivering a tough message in a nation where horoscopes and lucky lotto numbers preoccupy many. John Paul, speaking from his window at his summer retreat outside Rome, noted it was a time of year when many were returning to school, returning to work, and laying plans for the future. "If we want to plan our lives well, we must learn to decipher the design written in the mysterious signals that God has put in our daily stories," the pope told the faithful gathered below for his weekly Sunday speech.

Market Watch: 9/4

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JONES

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Nasdaq:
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-5.34
NYSE:
486.31
-3.58
S&P 500:
973.89
-8.37

Up:
817
Same:
299
Down:
1855
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BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Amico	AS	33.33	1.0000	4.0000
Beijing Yinh	BYM	28.26	0.8125	3.6875
Breed Tech	BTD	27.93	1.9375	8.8750
China South	ZNH	27.42	1.0625	4.9375
Shang Petro	SHI	21.91	1.4375	8.0000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
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Santa Isabel	ISA	-23.80	-1.8750	6.0000
India Dye	IDC	-21.47	-2.1875	8.0000
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ZIMBABWE

Despite rumors, Kabila attends summit

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VICTORIA FALLS

Congo's President Laurent Kabila arrived in this northwestern Zimbabwean resort Sunday, laying to rest fears he would boycott a summit aimed at ending the war in Congo.

The talks, convened by Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, were scheduled to begin on Monday.

A Congolese government spokesman said Sunday that Kabila would only agree to a cease-fire in the five-week-long war if Rwanda and Uganda withdrew their troops.

Kabila has been trying to suppress an insurgency since late July, but the rebels, whom he claims are aided by Rwanda and Uganda, now control a quarter of the vast mineral-rich central African country.

The rebels, who were not included at two previous summits over the past month, were also expected to attend. Until now, Kabila's government has steadfastly refused to speak to them, preferring to address Rwanda and Uganda.

"Anybody involved in the Congo [who] can make a contribution to bring peace to the country is welcome to the Victoria Falls conference," Zimbabwe's foreign affairs minister Stan Mudenge was quoted as saying by the South African Press Association.

Other leaders who arrived Sunday included Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, Rwandan President Pasteur



Laurent Kabila (l) arrived in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, to attend a summit aimed at achieving peace in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Bizimungu, Mugabe and secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Salim Ahmed Salim.

"This summit should bring peace to the Congo," Museveni told reporters.

The conflict is the largest threat to security in Central Africa in years and has drawn in troops from several countries.

Zimbabwe, Namibia and Angola have all sent soldiers to back Kabila.

Rwanda, Uganda and Angola claim that Congo provides safe haven to their opponents.

Rwanda and Uganda have denied sponsoring the insurgents, although Uganda says it has troops in Congo under an earlier

border patrol agreement. Rwanda has threatened to intervene to defend its own security interests.

Congo's Information Minister Didier Mumengi told reporters Sunday in the capital, Kinshasa, that before any cease-fire, Rwandan and Ugandan troops must leave the country.

NOVA SCOTIA

Divers recover data recorder

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HALIFAX

Divers battling murky, choppy seas found crucial clues on the ocean floor Sunday — one of the two flight recorders of Swissair Flight 111 and three large pieces of wreckage believed to be the plane's fuselage.

It was a major breakthrough for investigators, who previously had gathered little concrete evidence to shed light on why the MD-11 jetliner plunged into the sea Wednesday, killing all 229 people on board.

Another search team, using airborne gas-detection equipment, said it had located 19 concentrations of human remains on the seabed. Douglas Copp of American Rescue Team International said it was too early to tell how many bodies might be at those locations.

Vic Gerden, the chief crash investigator, said the flight-data recorder retrieved by divers would be flown to

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CAPT. PHIL WEBSTER

a laboratory in Ottawa for examination. If it's in good condition, it would provide more than 100 types of technical data that could help explain why the plane's cockpit filled with smoke and why the pilots' emergency conversation with traffic controllers was cut off six minutes before the crash.

The so-called black box and the wreckage were found five miles offshore at a depth of 190 feet by divers working with hand-held sonar

devices. Gerden said the 12 divers were able to work at that depth for only about seven minutes at a time, with their visibility limited to about 10 feet.

Divers will continue searching for the second black box — the cockpit voice recorder that would reveal other noises in the cockpit in addition to the already available conversation with controllers.

The flight-data recorder was found near the three large pieces of wreckage.

"Some of them are squashed. It's in very poor shape, but it is visible and it looks like an aircraft fuselage," said Capt. Phil Webster, a navy spokesman.

Help for the searchers was on its way. The USS Grapple, a U.S. Navy rescue and salvage ship that assisted in the deep-sea investigation of the TWA Flight 800 crash in 1996, embarked Sunday from Philadelphia, bound for the search area.

- Monday, September 7, 1998

— Anonymous

■ ND AND THE NATIONAL PASTIME

Notre Dame Boasts Rich Baseball History

Thanks to the Gipp, Rockne, and Rudy, all the world knows about Fighting Irish football. How many people know of the baseball contributions of the sons of Notre Dame? A few hundred words is way too little to express these accomplishments, but let's take a quick overview.

Cappy Gagnon

Cap Anson was one of the first players in the National Association, the first Major League, in 1871. Cap was arguably the most prominent baseball figure in the nineteenth century as player, manager and colorful character. Cap played on the Juanita's at Notre Dame, the campus champions in the mid-1860's. He was the playing manager of the Cubs back when that was a good thing.

Bert Inks was Notre Dame's top player in 1888, the first year Notre Dame played games off campus. Bert had an undistinguished career in the majors, but the Ligonier, IN native was the favorite player of Ford Frick, who became Baseball Commissioner. Frick mentioned Bert in his autobiography.

Willie McGill had an interesting pro career. He pitched for the Irish in the very first varsity baseball game, April of 1892. Thanks to McGill's pitching, the Irish whipped Michigan. Willie should have been up to the challenge, since he made his Minor League debut in 1889 at the age of 15! He pitched a no-hitter that year, the youngest man to ever do so. He made his Major League debut in 1890, winning twenty. While working his arm into shape for his third Major League season, Willie stopped off to get the Irish varsity program off to a good start. The sore spots from Michigan were not pleased to see the famous McGill in the box.

Lou Sockalexis came along to Notre Dame five years later. He had been expelled from Holy Cross for problems with alcohol. The same fate befell him at Notre Dame after a month on campus. Notre Dame loaned Sockalexis train and cab fare to Cleveland so he could sign with the Cleveland Spiders. Firewater again brought down the Abnaki Adoni, but not before he achieved such fame that when the Cleveland team needed a new nickname, they chose "Indians" in honor of the first Native American to play in the majors. Cleveland needed the new nickname in 1915 because their manager, Dode Birmingham from Notre Dame, had benched the player, Nap Lajoie, for whom they were then named the "Naps."

In the first decade of this century, several men from Notre Dame played significant Major League roles. Ed Reulbach was one of the greatest pitchers, the only man to pitch a double header shutout, the first man to pitch a one hitter in the World Series, and the first man to win three consecutive winning percentage

titles.

Red Murray was a great fielder, slugger, and baserunner, finishing second in stolen bases three times. Two of the times Red finished second, the leader was Notre Dame's Bob Bescher, who led four times and held the National League record for five decades. Bert Daniels, though not quite as accomplished as the others, had a unique talent — he was struck by pitches at a rate surpassed by only one batter in baseball history. Cy Williams won four home run titles in the majors. A dead-pull hitter, the first "Williams Shift" was created because of Cy.

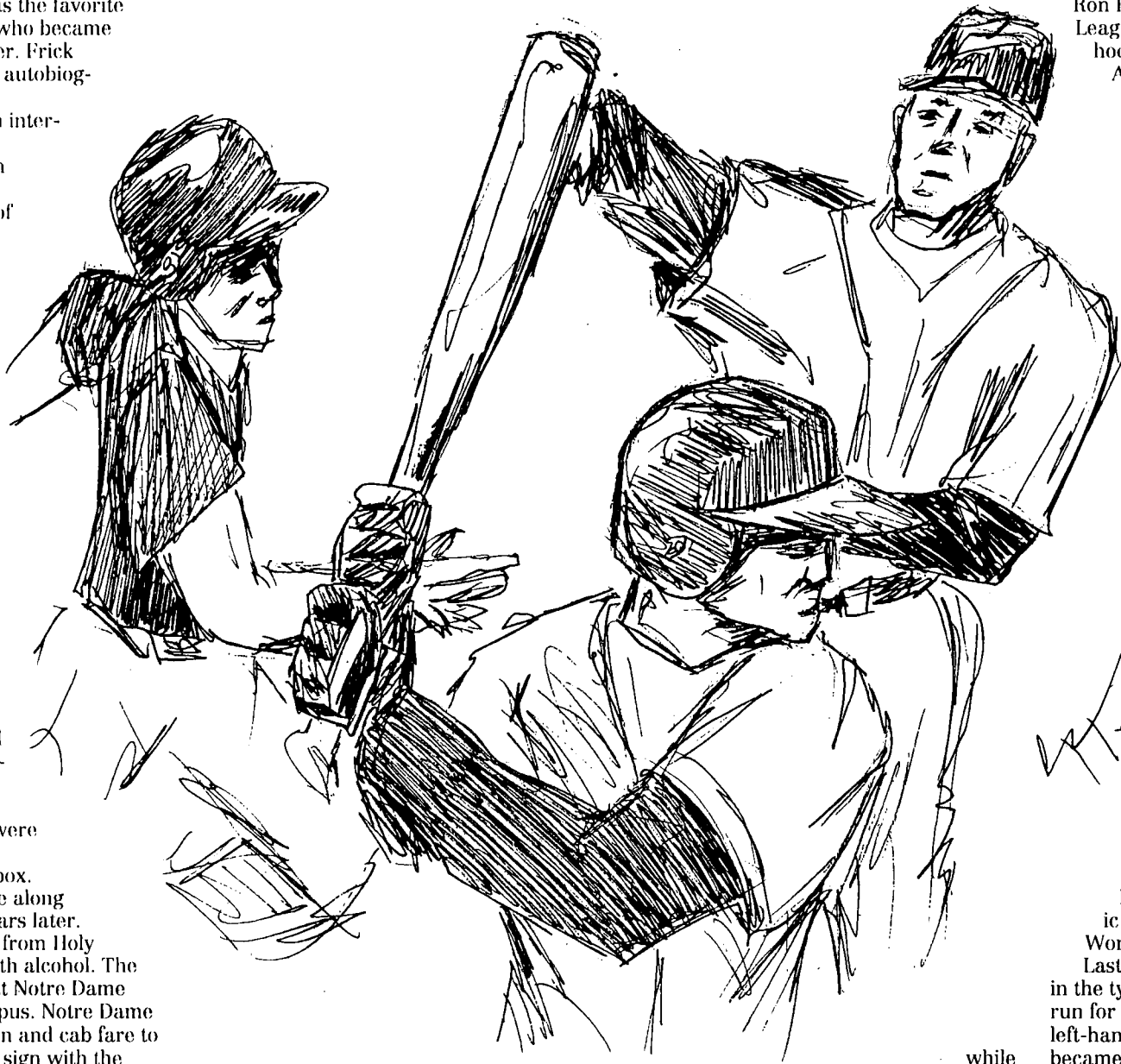
John Mohardt came to Notre Dame shortly after World War I. Mohardt had dropped out of high school in the tenth grade. The Irish accepted him, in consideration of his intellectual abilities and athletic talents. By the time his athletic career ended eight years later, he had earned All-American recognition while blocking for George Gipp, played with Red Grange on the Bears, played with Ty Cobb on the Tigers,

comprised a Major League battery.

There were two men from Wisconsin named Red Smith in the class of 1927 at Notre Dame. One became the first Pulitzer Prize-winning sports writer, the other played Major League baseball and professional football. Two other Notre Dame men from the '20's had significant baseball creations. Bert Dunne had a one-year Minor League career after a fine Notre Dame performance. He is better known as the inventor of the batting tee and the writer of baseball instructionals and hitting films. Arch Ward displayed no athletic talent here, but became a great sports writer and created the All-Star Game.

The same year Ward created the All-Star Game, 1933, Notre Dame's Frank Shaunessey saved the minor leagues by creating the "Shaunessey Plan." This post-season playoff, modeled after hockey, added spice to late season games, keeping fan enthusiasm at a high level during the depths of the Depression.

Robert Mills
drowned in
1929



earned his MD from Northwestern, and completed surgical residency at the Mayo Clinic. Gipp played three baseball games for Notre Dame, even though it was reputed to be his best sport.

Ed Walsh, Jr. was not nearly as good a pitcher as his Hall of Fame dad, who came to Notre Dame to help coach him, but he did hold an accomplishment. While in the minors, young Walsh stopped Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak at 61 games! Young Walsh once pitched a big league game with Billy Sullivan, Jr., also from Notre Dame, as his catcher. This remains the only game in Major League history where sons of a Major League battery

while saving his best friend in an boating accident. At that time, Mills was about to win election as Sheriff of Essex County, New Jersey. Fourteen years earlier, Mills was the only New Jersey native on the NewFeds, the Federal League team from Newark.

Mills put his Notre Dame Law degree to work in 1916. The Federal League had folded after two costly years competing with the American and National Leagues. Mills insisted that the team pay for the remaining year of his contract. The team refused, claiming that Mills would not be paid because he was not playing. Mills complied by going to the ballpark every day and participating in his own work-

outs. After a few weeks, the franchise relented and paid off Mills. While at Notre Dame, Mills once earned four athletic monograms in the same season. The first man to do this, Dutch Bergman, also played for the (guess what?) Cleveland Sockalexis.

John McHale played for the 1945 World Series Champion Detroit Tigers. He was later named Major League Executive of the Year during a forty-year career as Scouting Director, General Manager, Team President, and League Vice President while serving the Tigers, Braves and Expos.

Notre Dame had a few 1950's "bonus babies," including Diamond Jim Brady. Brady picked up three economics degrees here and became the president of Jacksonville University. He was followed to Notre Dame and the Majors by a high school teammate, Jim Hannan, who would later be the founding president of the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association. Hannan wrote his master's thesis on the Major League Baseball Pension Plan.

Carl Yastrzemski came to Notre Dame in 1957, playing only one year of freshman baseball before signing with the Boston Red Sox. His MVP year of 1967 led the Sox in their Impossible Dream year.

Ron Reed had a long career as a Major League pitcher. He was a much better hoopster at Notre Dame, winning All-American mention in 1965. He could dunk like Michael [Jordan], when dunking was uncommon.

He was one of two men from Notre Dame named Reed (Billy was the other) who played Major League baseball and professional basketball.

In the 1960's, Dan McGinn, a 1966 classmate of mine, achieved three large Major League accomplishments with the Montreal Expos. He hit the first home run for the expansion Expos, won the first game pitched on foreign soil, and pitched a three-hit shutout to stop a Tom Seaver winning streak at sixteen. Dan punted for the Irish football team and earned the nickname "Dangerous Dan."

Dan's catcher at Notre Dame, Rich "Moose" Saugat, had a long Minor League career but never got into a Minor League game, despite being with the Atlanta Braves for one week. Rich wrote his master's thesis on the economic impact to St. Louis, of the 1967 World Series.

Last October, Craig Counsell knocked in the tying run and scored the winning run for the Florida Marlins. Last month, left-handed pitcher Chris Michalek became the 70th Major Leaguer from Notre Dame when he pitched two games for the Arizona Diamondbacks. The general manager of the Diamondbacks is Joe Garagiola, Jr., who graduated from ... well, you get the idea.

Notre Dame — a baseball factory.

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She says this...

By CASEY MCCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

The concept of Studio 54 is every college student's dream in life — a huge party that never ends, where only the most fabulous people are allowed, and where the alcohol and sex are never ending. This was the dream of Steve Rubell, played by Mike Myers, and Studio 54 was his way to make this dream a reality. In his feature debut, writer and director Mark Christopher attempts to recreate this surreal world of sex, drugs, and rock and roll, or disco at least, in his movie "54."

The story is told through the wide eyes of Shane, who dreams of escaping his working-class life in New Jersey by making it into the elite class of Studio 54 in Manhattan. Shane, played by Ryan Phillippe, makes it into the exclusive club because of his innocent face and flawless physique.

Almost immediately, Shane lands a job working in the club and becomes part of the Studio 54 family.

He befriends a married couple, Greg and Anita. Greg is a bus boy in the club who has discovered that his chances of advancement are very slim as long as he remains faithful to Anita, played by Selma Hayek, a cocktail check girl who has dreams of becoming the next disco queen.

Trying to complete his escape from New Jersey and his family, Shane moves in with Greg and Anita to learn the ropes. He catches on quickly to all of the dirty little secrets of the Studio and figures out what he must do to become a star. Thus, he allows Studio 54 to envelope him into its magical mystique.

As nice and complete as that story may sound, however, "54" left much to be desired. Biting off more than he could chew, Christopher included so many story lines in the movie that each plot was underdeveloped and unsatisfyingly explored. The film almost made the viewer feel as if he or she suffered from attention-defect disorder.

Shane first appears with his family, and there is obvious tension between Shane and his father. But the plot never goes into the details of this relationship, leaving the audience to speculate about origin of this tension.

A character that was completely underdeveloped was Steve Rubell, Studio 54's owner. This movie was

about his brain child and his dream, yet his character, who was far more interesting than Shane's, was not in the movie enough for the audience to really examine the depth of his personality. One of the very few bright points in this movie was Mike Myers. Rather than playing a goofball character to which he is most accustomed, Myers jumped into this dramatic role with both feet. Making himself look frighteningly similar to the real Steve Rubell, Myers brought this eccentric and bizarre man back to life with much conviction. One was definitely far more interested in him than in any of the several other plot lines.

Even the relationship between Shane, Greg and Anita, which is the most developed in the movie,

remains completely inadequate when Christopher continues to add new twists and turns to this peculiar trio.

Christopher fails at creating a complex and intricately woven relationship that exists on many levels involving these three characters. With

so many twists and turns, the trio's relationship remained superficial on the screen, because none of these twists were developed at all, and some were not even explained.

One might expect that with the plot centering around a discotheque, a large part of the movie would involve disco music and the disco culture, but this was not the case. At times, Studio 54 fell into the background and became unimportant. The movie did little to explore the club as a character even though it did, in fact, have a persona all its own. Disco music was hardly even noticeable throughout the film, which was ironic due to the fact that the music was such a huge part of the culture.

"54" was a weak attempt at depicting Studio 54 in the same raw manner that "Boogie Nights" portrayed the harsh reality of the porn industry. Unlike Dirk Diggler, "54" came up way too short.

"54"

Directed By: Mark Christopher

Starring: Ryan Phillippe, Mike Myers, Neve Campbell and Salma Hayek

She says that...

By JILLIAN DEPAUL
Scene Movie Critic

In the opening lines of "54," a movie written and directed by first-time feature director, Mark Christopher, the 1970s New York City dance club Studio 54 is heralded as a place that broke all the rules and made dreams come true.

However, one can hardly tell by watching the movie.

This film attempts to give its audience a glimpse into the controversy that surrounded the infamous night-club within the framework of a plot centered around Shane O'Shea, a young kid from New Jersey, as he gets lured across the river into the sex-drugs-and-disco world of Studio 54.

Shane, played by "I Know What You Did Last Summer" poster-boy Ryan Phillippe, gets his foot in the door as a bus boy, and after learning the ins and outs of the club, like how to make some extra cash by dealing drugs, works his way up to the high-profile position of bartender. The man who was largely responsible for creating this careless and often twisted world is Steve Rubell, convincingly played by Mike Myers.

"54" is riddled with inconsistencies and inadequacies. Trying to remember them all can cause a

headache, but the most obvious point is that the filmmakers did not know what they wanted this film to be about. They had a general premise and they had a whole slew of more specific ideas to complement it, but instead of focusing on a few of these, they decided to try to do all of them. In turn, they sent the film running in so many different directions at once that it got dizzy and fell apart right away.

Studio 54 was actually an interesting part of our nation's culture in the seventies, and the film probably would have been more engaging had it not chosen to confuse itself by delving into the personal lives of the characters, who are not close to as interesting as the club. The glaring lack of focus in this movie prevents it from successfully conveying any coherent ideas or thoughts and greatly hinders any possibility of character development, which seems like an unlikely possibility since the main character, Shane, is entirely one-dimensional.

What's more hurtful to the film is that Ryan Phillippe's portrayal of him is stagnant and dull. One gets the idea that the actor was not hired for his talent since you can hardly recognize him in the mid-

dle of the movie, when he finally puts on a shirt.

The supporting cast of this movie, however, is slightly more interesting. Brecken Meyer, the stoner from "Clueless," plays Greg, a hapless bus boy who yearns to make it to the big-time as a bartender. Greg is married to Anita, played by Selma Hayek, a hat-check girl at the club who aspires to be the next Donna Summer. A rare highlight in the film was the performance of Heather Matarazzo, whose breakthrough role was in the critically acclaimed "Welcome to the Dollhouse." She plays Grace O'Shea, Shane's sister, but does not get nearly enough screen time because her storyline, like many of the other storylines in this movie, is completely underdeveloped.

There is something to be said, though, for the performance of Mike Myers. Everyone knows him from his Saturday



Photo Courtesy of Miramax

Mike Myers stars in "54," a drama about the infamous Studio 54. What concerns Scene is whether or not his performance is especially dramatic, or just another Saturday Night Live-esque impression.



Photo Courtesy of Miramax

Ryan Phillippe (with Neve Campbell) is the center of "54," an uneven tale of the world of disco in the 70s.

Night Live personalities, most prominently as Wayne from "Wayne's World," whose movie adaptation vaulted Myers into the big screen scene, and more recently, as last summer's "international man of mystery," Austin Powers. His role in "54" was being promoted as his first dramatic turn as an actor, and while his portrayal of Steve Rubell was genuinely captivating, it seemed as though he was merely doing another impression. It is as if the only difference between Myers playing Austin Powers and Myers playing Steve Rubell was that Steve Rubell is not a figment of his imagination. Although his performance was the only source of depth in an otherwise shallow movie, one may argue that the only real test for Myers would be to play a normal person.

Although Studio 54 may have broken all the rules in its day, "54" is oddly concerned with not ruffling anyone's feathers. Unfortunately, as this film proves, it is impossible to do justice to a place as lawless as Studio 54 by keeping within the conventions of Hollywood.



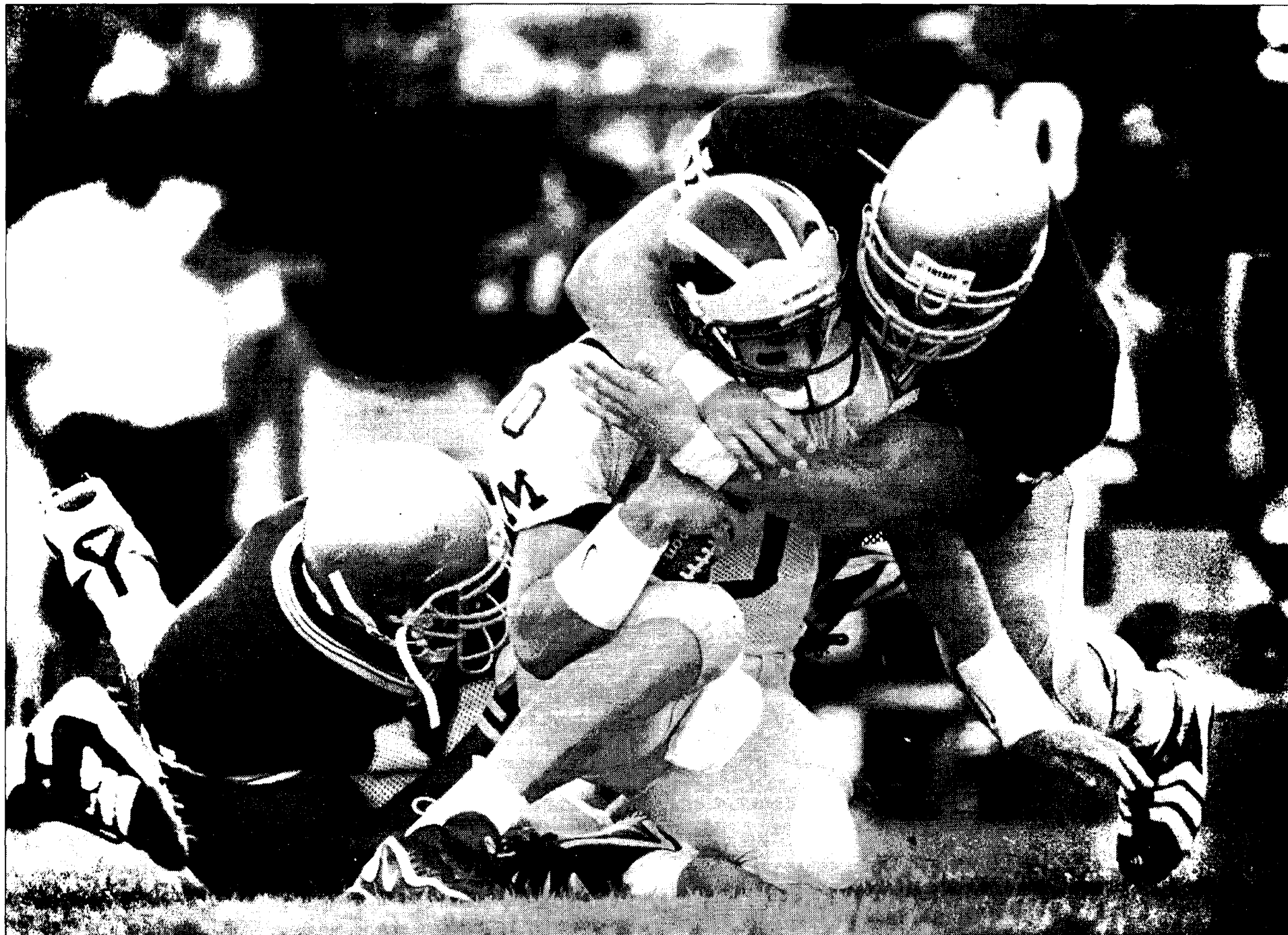
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DOES NOT RECOMMEND "54"

Hail to the Victors!



Grant Irons and Brad Williams swarm Michigan's quarterback Tom Brady as the Irish defense racked up three sacks for a total loss of 29 yards in Saturday's win.

The Observer/John Daily

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

At first came flashes of brilliance, like when Irish tailback Autry Denson burst through the defensive line of Michigan for a 58-yard gain.

Then came the barrage of excellence in the second half, highlighted by Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson's off-balance scramble and completion to Raki Nelson at the 10-yard line. Nelson's short run sealed the upset victory over the defending National Champions and giving Notre Dame a renewed sense of success.

Saturday's game marked a big transition for Notre Dame from last season, yet head coach Bob Davie remains reserved about the upset of the Wolverines.

"I told them after the game that this is a big win, but it will only be big at this time next week if we handle it right and we go play well at Michigan State," Davie said about Notre Dame's 36-20 victory.

Perhaps the story of the game lies at

the tailback position with senior Autry Denson's amazing performance of 162 yards on 24 carries, giving the best effort of his career.

Or perhaps the story lies with the quarterback, Jarious Jackson, who became the eighth-straight Notre Dame quarterback to win his first game as a starter.

"Anytime you have a quarterback that can move around a little bit, the percentage of big plays goes up," Davie said.

Jackson had four completions on 10 attempts with a single interception and two touchdowns. The quarterback gained 73 yards on 16 carries. He handled the pressure with relative ease.

"I felt pretty good at halftime because I knew that number seven [Jackson] would get better in the second half, once he got feet on the ground and got some confidence," Davie said.

Coming out of halftime, Notre Dame appeared stronger than they did initially. The opening offensive sequence for the Irish in the second half teamed up Jackson and Denson to pound down

to the Michigan 15-yard line when kicker Jim Sanson nailed a 32-yard field goal to get Notre Dame to nine.

"There was not much to say at the half," Denson said about what was talked about in the locker room. "We knew what we were doing wrong, and what we needed to do to win. We knew we had to capitalize on or chance during the second half and we did. During the second half we stepped it up and played like we knew we could."

At this point in the game, the momentum began to shift. On the ensuing kickoff, Brock Williams dealt Wolverine tailback Clarence Williams a devastating blow knocking the ball loose. Tony Driver recovered the fumble for the Irish, which led to the Jackson to Dan O'Leary completion giving Notre Dame its first lead of the game.

"I think without a question that it was a game of momentum," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said. "We had some in the first half, but we didn't take advantage of the opportunities. Notre Dame got the momentum in the second half, and then we turned the

ball over. We had big plays in the second half where we got the opportunities to score some points, and we didn't do it. So instead of turning the momentum around, we maintained the momentum for Notre Dame."

The second key turnover, which sealed the Wolverines' fate, came on a blocked field goal attempt. Linebacker Jimmy Friday burst through the defensive line and got his hand on the ball. Cornerback Ty Goode recovered the ball at the Notre Dame 48 yard line.

"The two [Michigan] turnovers [early in the third quarter] really helped," Davie said. "They changed the momentum of that game. Both plays helped."

Michigan's offense appeared sloppy at times, yet it also showed flashes of brilliance with its freshman quarterback and outstanding receivers Tai Streets and Marcus Knight. Michigan attained 24 first downs to Notre Dame's 19, mostly due to these players.

"That was obviously a big, big win," Davie said. "When you become a head

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Jackson stole the spotlight but Autry Denson gets the nod. The senior had the best performances of his career rushing for 162 yards.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"He's like a boxer. He's taken some shots. And you know what he does? He fights back."

-Greg Mattison
Defensive coordinator,
about Irish head coach Bob Davie

STAT OF THE GAME

It was true Notre Dame football — 36 points, ten passing attempts. Lou Holtz would be proud.

Little things add up to big victory

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

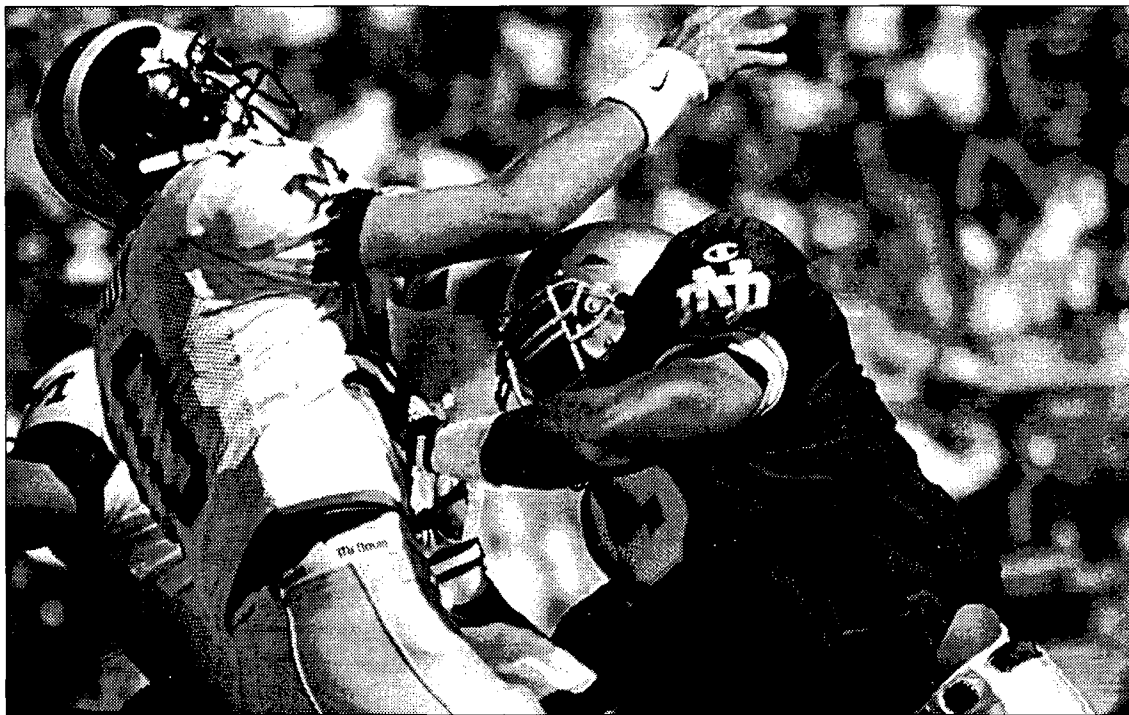
It was a tale of two halves: one of apprehension and missed opportunities, another of confidence and assertion. But through it all, one force remained steady, consistent and dominant — the Notre Dame defense.

Michigan's famed defensive unit was supposed to be powerful and stingy. The Big Blue returned nine starters from 1997, when the defense finished the season at the apex. The Wolverines ranked first nationally in total defense, scoring defense and pass efficiency, allowing a mere 9.5 points and 222.8 total yards per game.

Yet it was the Irish who refused to be pushed around by running backs Clarence Williams, Anthony Thomas and Justin Fargas. It was the Irish who recorded three sacks and forced four fumbles to fluster the Michigan offense and new quarterback Tom Brady. It was the Notre Dame defense that shifted the momentum in the third quarter with big plays.

"I think what was different this year was that we worked on the basics of football, technique and footwork," said linebacker Joe Ferrer, who sacked Brady for a six-yard loss on a critical third-down play early in the fourth quarter. "The little things paid off, and the little things amount to big things. If we continue to work on the little things, our defense will become better and better each week."

A key for the entire Notre Dame defense was a liberal substitution pattern that kept the entire squad fresh despite the humid conditions and temperatures in the upper 80s throughout the contest. Frequent rotation and preseason preparation allowed the defense to endure over 20 min-



Linebacker Jimmy Friday harrasses Tom Brady as the Notre Dame defense stood up when it mattered most.

utes of time on the field in the first half alone, as Michigan ran 54 plays. But the Wolverines settled for two field goals and one touchdown in the first 30 minutes.

"We had a good rotation going, and we trained extremely hard in the off-season," said safety Benny Guilbeaux. "So [the heat] really wasn't a factor. That's what we trained to do, and we were in shape for it."

On the defensive line, seven players saw time against the Wolverines — Anthony Weaver and Lamont Bryant at left end, Antwon Jones and Lance Legree at nose guard and Brad Williams, B.J. Scott and Jason Ching at right end. Eight players logged significant minutes at linebacker, including Ferrer and Kory Minor at drop backer, Grant Irons and Anthony Denman at rush end and Jimmy Friday and Ronnie Nicks at

inside linebacker. Inside linebacker Bobbie Howard led the Irish with 14 tackles despite sitting out most of the third and fourth quarters with cramps. Howard's back up, Joe Thomas, was impressive in his absence, recording three tackles, two unassisted.

"The rotation was great," said Ferrer. "They ran so many plays in the first half that I think if one group had just been in the game, they would have really worn our defense down. But the fact that we were rotating and you knew you had a substitute meant you could go 100 percent because you knew you had a quality guy ready to come in."

"The key is that they've all paid the price, they've all worked through the summer, so whoever goes in goes in. And that's the difference," said defensive coordinator Greg

Mattison.

While the defense responded well to the Wolverine's pressure, holding them to 150 net yards on the ground, one glaring statistic is still cause for concern. Michigan fared well in their aerial attack, finishing the game with 322 passing yards.

"I'm not concerned about the secondary one bit," said Mattison. "I'm concerned about the pass rush. You can't be a secondary sitting out there while a guy gets 20 minutes to throw the ball. We've got to improve [the pass rush] in a hurry."

There are still details to iron out before Saturday's Michigan State game, like the pass rush and eliminating mistakes in the red zone (pass interference on third and goal at the seven yard line). But looking at the big picture, the Irish defense is clearly in focus.

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: B

Option football has clearly returned to Notre Dame. Jarious Jackson maintained his composure after a sub-par first half. When pressured, Jackson scrambled out of the squeeze, averaging just under four yards a carry. With a consistent passing game, the Irish could be unstoppable.

Running Backs: A+

Autry Denson amazed. Even when the offense was cold in the first half, Denson was en fuego with 71 yards on eight carries. The only difference now is he has a supporting cast in fullbacks Joey Goodspeed and Jamie Spencer.

Recievers: B

The Irish recievers didn't have a lot of attempts to get their hands on. Despite only making four receptions, including just one in the first half, two of them were for key touchdowns.

Offensive Line: A

Defending a quarterback that scrambles as much as Jackson and not letting up a sack is key — especially when you're looking at the best overall defense last year that has returned nine starters.

Defensive Line: A-

An "inexperienced line?" The rotation worked brialantly as the defense never wore down. The unit kept Michigan away from the TDs six times when inside the 30-yard line.

Linebackers: B+

A great group effort. Irons was the star of this group while Friday and Howard were solid but not spectacular. Joe Ferrer even got into the fun with a huge sack, and filled in admirably for Howard. Minor appeared to be slowed by his ankle injury

Defensive Backs: B-

Giving up 300 yards passing is a concern but Harper, Goode and Sanders made some plays and buckled down when they needed to.

Special Teams: A

Jim Sanson did his best Reggie Ho imitation with his consistency. Jimmy Friday's blocked field goal kept the momentum with the Irish.

Coaching: A-

Davie and Co. had a game plan and it worked. The second half effort put into the spotlight how important the off-season weight program was. Only question was poor usage of time outs.

Overall: 3.52

The score says it all as the squad brought the Notre Dame football that we all know and love back.

■ GAME NOTES & QUOTES

Jarious Jackson became the eight Irish quarterback to win his starting debut following in the footsteps of Tom Krug, Ron Powlus, Kevin McDougal, Rick Mirer, Kent Graham, Tony Rice and Terry Andrysiak.

Autry Denson's 163 yards rushing marked his 18th career 100-yard rushing game, inching him closer to Allen Pinkett's Notre Dame record of 21 career 100-yards rushing games. His two touchdowns matched him with Stan Cofall with 30 career rushing touchdowns, fifth-best in Irish history.

The last time the Irish beat a team ranked higher than Michigan (5) was a 31-24 win over top-ranked Florida State in 1993.

Notre Dame hands Lloyd Carr is first loss during the month of September as head coach at Michigan. Carr had won all 10 games in September prior to today's game.

Bob Davie:

At some point, you better step up and win a big game ... and this confirms to the players that this will work. This is the biggest win I've ever had, right here.

Jarious Jackson:

I used to tell my family not to come to the games, to stay at home and save money. They're going to start coming to a lot of games from now on.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr:

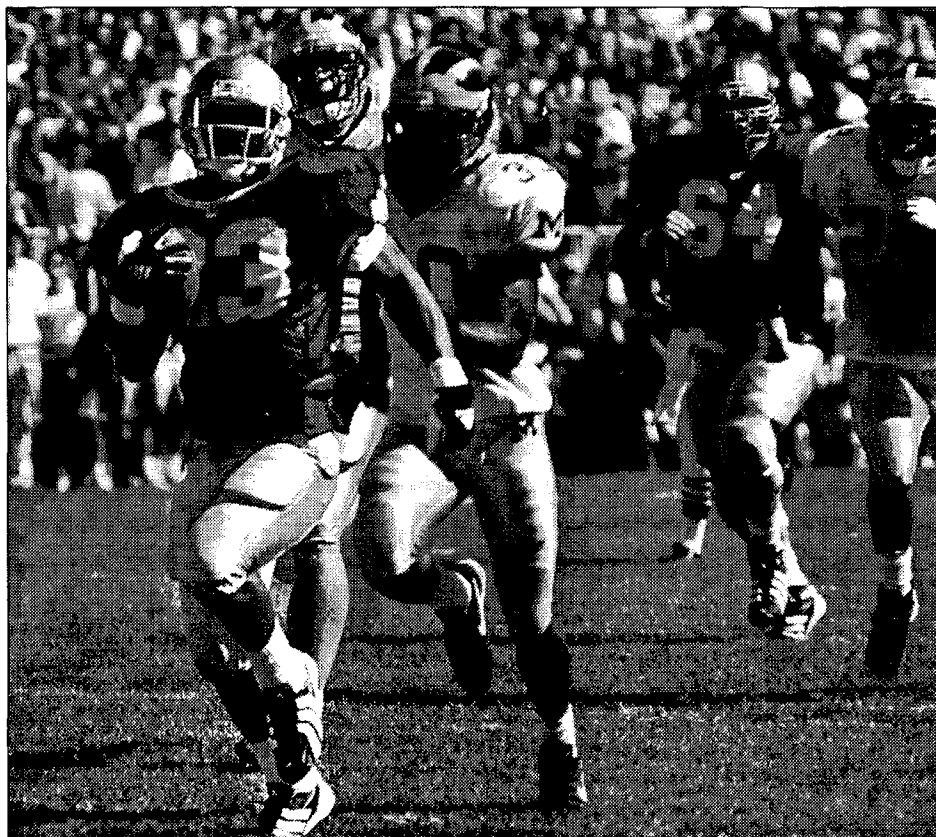
We have no excuses. We had a lot of opportunities we didn't take advantage of.

Michigan safety Marcus Ray:

That wasn't Michigan defense out there. 36 points? Gosh. You can't win like that.

Michigan receiver Tai Streets:

You have to give Notre Dame credit. They changed their defense, stopped the run and came up big when the had to.



Senior tailback Autry Denson had his 18th 100-yard game in which he netted 163 yards and two touchdowns in Notre Dame's upset victory over Michigan.

Game

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ple than yourself. I am so excited for the coaches and I'm so excited for this football team, because they sacrificed so much. They deserve it. They've worked hard and played hard. I think they played better as the game went on, which I think shows how much work they did in the offseason."

"We've talked about 'If we do this,

this and this, we'll win,'" Davie said. "At some point, you better step up and win. There's a point where you have to win a big football game ... I think [this win] jump-starts us."

If the Irish learned one thing last season, it was to never over look an opponent and it will be key for the team to maintain it's intensity for the rest of the season.

With this weekend's game comes the chance for Jackson and Co. to reclaim Notre Dame's rightful place and its reputation as a proven powerhouse.

Jackson rebounds from first half to ignite Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

When Jarious Jackson was the backup he told his family not to come to South Bend on fall Saturdays.

"I used to tell my family to stay home and save their money," Jackson said after sparking Notre Dame to a 36-20 win over Michigan. "In the past for the time I played, they could just watch it on TV."

They'll be coming to a lot of games from now on.

After the Wolverine defense swamped Jackson and the option attack in the first half, the senior lead an offensive explosion in the second half and became the eighth straight quarterback to win his starting debut.

Jackson's first half brought worry to Irish fans as he overthrew open receivers, got hammered by the Michigan defense, and even called the wrong snap count when the Irish were at the doorstep of paydirt.

No one in the locker room was worried, least of all Jackson.

"Everybody came in and we weren't down," Jackson said. "I was telling everybody to keep your head up and be positive. Things were going to happen for us."

"I felt pretty good at half-time," head coach Bob Davie said. "I knew No. 7 would play better in the second half once he got his feet on the ground and he got some confidence."

"Honesty, I felt pretty comfortable the entire game," Jackson said. "I felt it was just a matter of us executing. They weren't stopping us in the first half, we were stopping ourselves."

Jackson rekindled the past as he made play after play with his 220-pound frame and speed. Running behind an offensive line that wore down the Wolverine defense, Jackson ran for 61 yards in the second half.

Jackson brought to mind images of Tony Rice and Kevin McDougal as he threw for just 96 yards on the afternoon but engineered time consuming drives that were pure Notre Dame football.

When asked why he remained confident in Jackson the entire game, Davie cited practice as his greatest resource.

"I've seen him every day in practice," Davie said. "I've seen him do some remarkable things and I've seen Jarious come back. I've just seen him in situations before and I knew he could play better, he knew he could play better."

Jackson showcased some of those things in leading Notre Dame to it's best offensive output in the 28 games of the Michigan series.

Following a Michigan fumble Jackson pushed the Irish to the goal line and then used a play-action fake and hit a wide-open Dan O'Leary in the end zone for the first Notre Dame touchdown.

The Wolverines coughed it up again, and on the next play Jackson took advantage. He bumped into his fullback and nearly fell before firing a strike to a streaking Raki Nelson for the next Irish touchdown making the score 23-13.

"Somehow or another I held my feet," Jackson said about his second touchdown pass of the game. "When you run the type of offense we run, there are going to be mistakes. You never know what's going to happen."

No one would have guessed that the Irish would amass 280 rushing yards against what the top defense in the land last year giving up just 89 rushing yards a game.

"This means a lot," Jackson said about the win. "It means we can compete against anyone in the country."

"This goes in the record books in my mind," he continued. "I am proud of myself, and I am proud of this team today."



Jarious Jackson was not intimidated by the Michigan defense as he ignited the Irish second-half rally.

TOP 25	Team	Record	Pts	PV
	1. Ohio St. (39)	1-0	1,708	1
	2. Florida St. (22)	1-0	1,667	2
	3. Florida (4)	1-0	1,571	3
	4. Nebraska (2)	2-0	1,546	4
	5. Kansas St. (2)	1-0	1,418	6
	6. UCLA (1)	0-0	1,394	7
	7. LSU	0-0	1,729	9
	8. Tenn.	1-0	1,274	10
	9. Penn St.	1-0	1,131	13
	10. Notre Dame	1-0	1,104	22
	11. Washington	1-0	1,051	18
	12. Virginia	1-0	963	16
	13. Michigan	0-1	818	5
	14. Arizona St.	0-1	737	8
	15. Georgia	1-0	716	19
	16. Colorado	1-0	619	--
	17. Wisconsin	1-0	534	20
	18. Texas A&M	0-1	487	14
	19. Syracuse	0-1	470	17
	20. West Virginia	0-1	445	11
	21. Arizona	1-0	361	24
	22. Southern Cal.	1-0	287	--
	23. Texas	1-0	250	--
	24. Oregon	1-0	141	--
	25. Missouri	1-0	123	--

Others receiving votes: North Carolina 102, Mississippi St. 90, Colorado St. 83, Kentucky 81, Oklahoma St. 45, Miami Ohio 40, Mississippi 34, Air Force 29, Alabama 26, Miami 24, Vir. Tech 14, Tulane 13, Utah 13, Boston College 12, Georgia Tech 11, Southern Miss. 9, Auburn 6, Cent. Florida 6, Washington St. 5, Arkansas 4, Iowa 4, South Carolina 3, Brigham Young 1, Toledo 1

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Notre Dame	3	3	17	13
Michigan	3	10	0	7

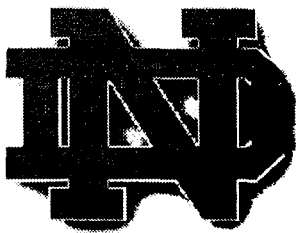
Team Statistics	ND	UM
First Downs	19	24
Rushed-Yards	293	195
Passing-Yards	96	322
Sacked-Yard Lost	3-29	0-0
Passes		10-4-1
Punts	2-44	2-31
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-32	4-30
Time of Possession	30:14	29:46

Individual Statistics

Rushing
ND-Denson 24-163, Jackson 16-73, Goodspeed 9-43, Spencer 6-14
UM-Williams 13-115, Henson 1-17, Thomas 10-19, Fargas 4-15, Shea 1-7, Dreisbach 1-0, Jackson 3-4, Brady 5-18

Passing
ND-Jackson 10-4-1-96
UM-Brady 36-23-0-267, Henson 8-5-0-55

Receiving
ND-Nelson 2-68, Johnson 1-24, O'Leary 1-4
UM-Streets 8-101, Knight 5-126, Jackson 2-23, Tuman 2-15



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SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

UM-Baker 36-yard field goal
ND-Sanson 32-yard field goal

2nd Quarter

UM-Feely 21-yard field goal
ND-Sanson 27-yard field goal
UM-Brady 1-yard run (Feely kick)

3rd Quarter

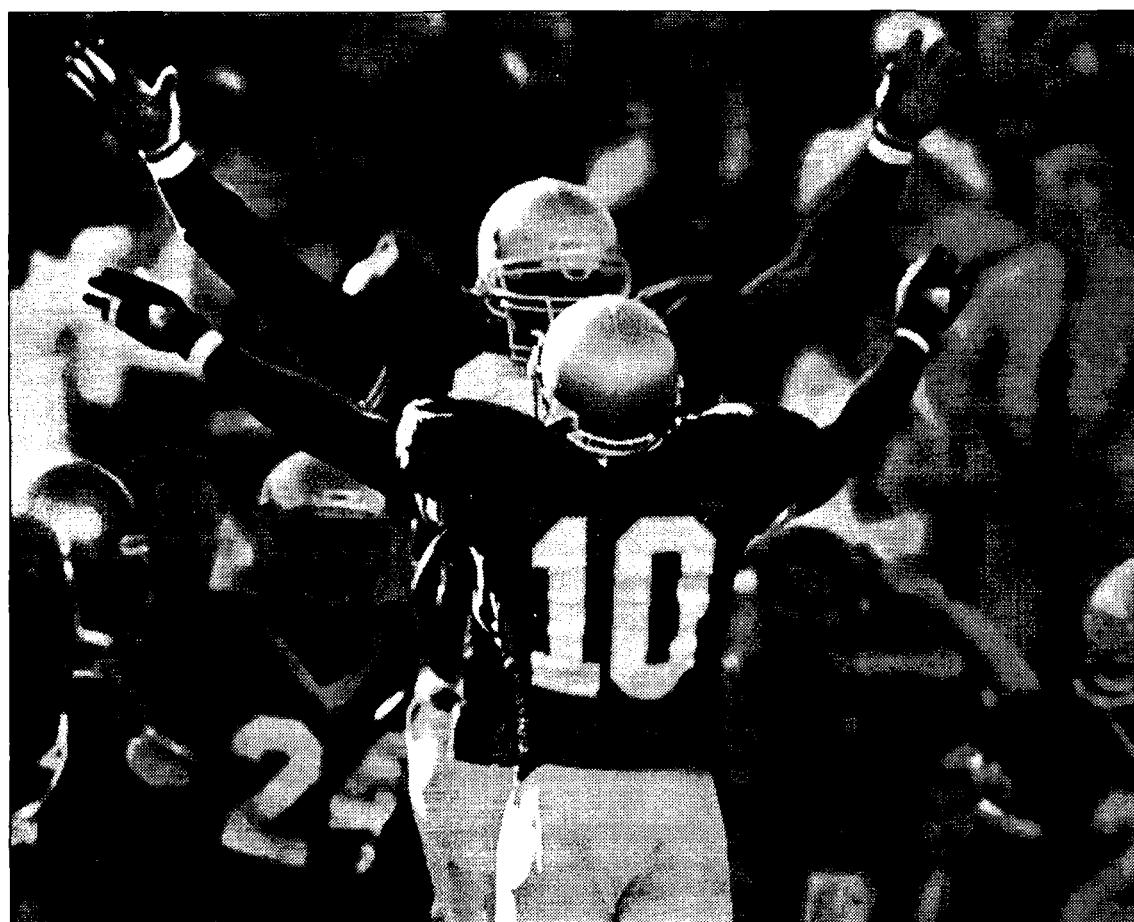
ND-Sanson 32-yard field goal
ND-O'Leary 4-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)
ND-Nelson 35-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

4th Quarter

ND-Denson 3-yard run (Sanson kick)
ND-Denson 1-yard run (Sanson kick)
UM-Tuman 8-yard pass from Henson (Feely kick)



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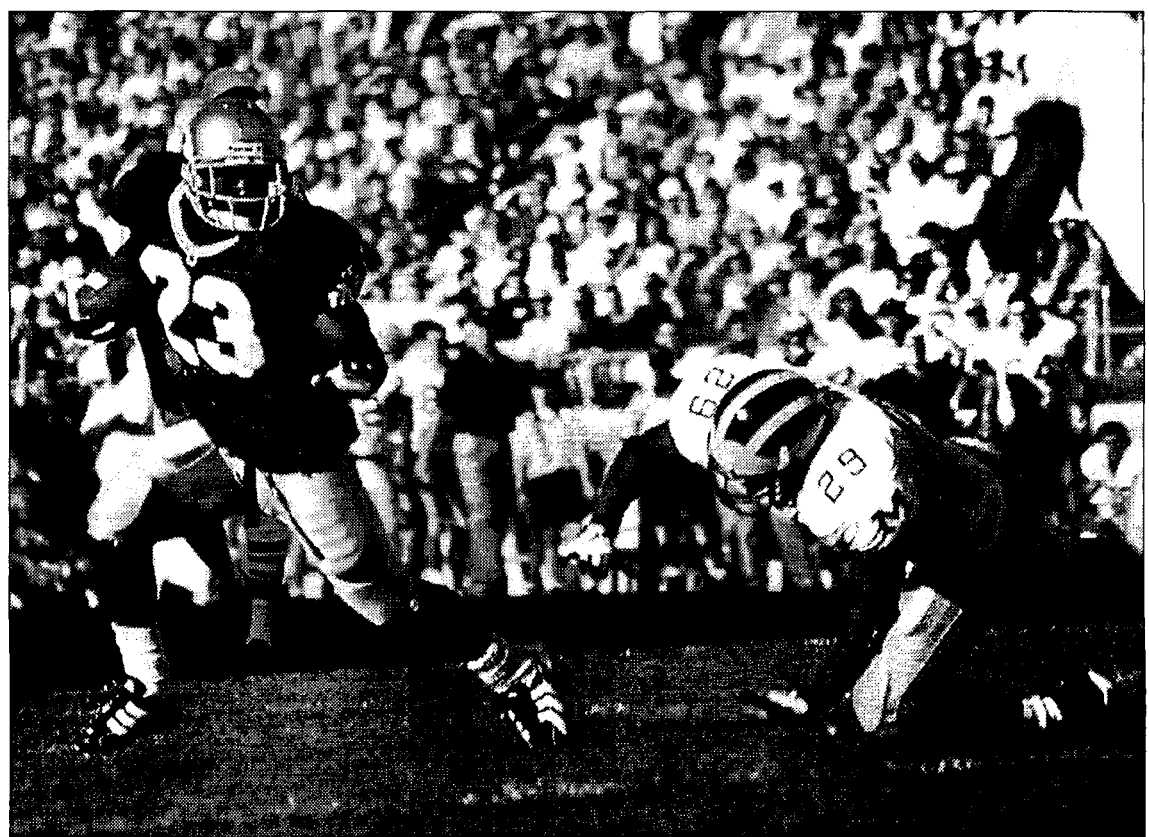
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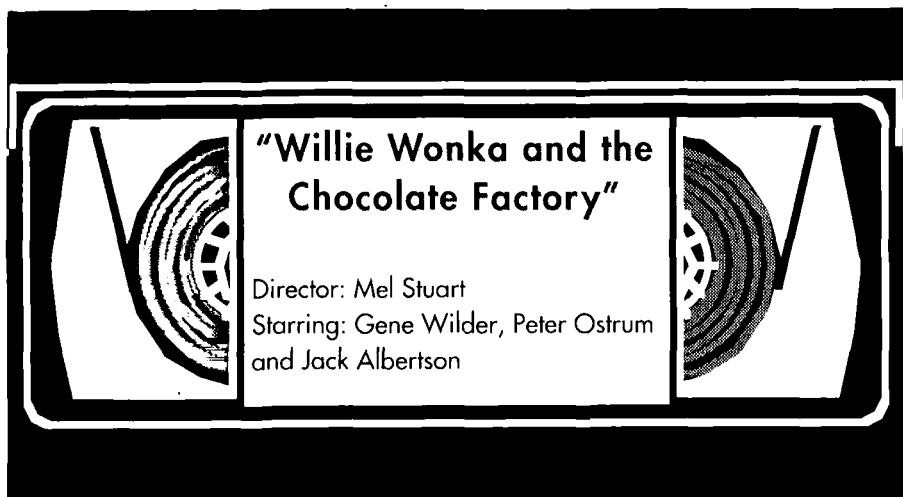
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-AUTRY DENSON

The Observer/Meg Kroener



VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

Director: Mel Stuart
Starring: Gene Wilder, Peter Ostrum and Jack Albertson

By MICHAEL VANEGAS
Assistant Scene Editor

In a few years, many of us will further our trek into adulthood by getting married and having kids. This should lead many to wonder how they will grapple with those new responsibilities — especially that parenting thing.

Fortunately, some parents (today and in the future) will be able to rely on that good ol' Disney animation studio for what might replace the baby-sitter — the full-length epic movie cartoon musical. This is now an annual given in the sometimes unpredictable box office scene. And it is basically king of the video store.

But how many times can a mom and dad listen to "Hakuna Matata" or "A Whole New World"? And do parents really want their children to depend on cartoons for moral guidance? Probably not.

That leaves an emptiness in that ever-important realm of mom-dad-kid movies. And this emptiness can only be filled by a small number of films — the most fun being "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

For those unfamiliar with "Wonka," it is the story of a small boy, Charlie, whose dream of lifting his family from economic destitution is realized when the local candy-making recluse announces a 'golden ticket' contest. The five lucky people who find a golden ticket in their chocolate win a tour of Wonka's (the recluse) famed chocolate factory.

Inevitably, Charlie finds the ticket, and visits the factory with his Grandpa Joe.

Yet the movie is not at all about this otherwise uninteresting contest and prize, but about the sinful nature of humanity. Through the five winners, all who happen to be children, several dangers are presented.

Veruca Salt is the all-around spoiled

brat. Violet Beauregarde is the controlling, gum-addicted big-mouth. Augustus Gloop is the glutton, and Mike Teevee is that kid whose baby sitter is the television set.

And then there is Charlie, the overall good boy whose naiveté and curiosity can get him into trouble; but whose ultimate moral acumen wins in the end.

The story is paced with short morality tales that spell doom for each character involved. Needless to say, each character is punished or rewarded for their respective faults.

The most entertaining aspect of the movie comes when each character is

punished and banished, as Wonka's well-cared-for yet slavish green-haired and orange-faced little men come out to sing the catchy "Oompa-Loompa song" — basically restating what was wrong with the relevant child and why that child was not worthy of continuing the tour.

This brings the point of this review back to parental responsibility. "Wonka," if anything, provides new parents with guidelines on how to raise a child. Sure, Disney makes bundles of bucks with its colorful portrayals of the animal kingdom and Greek mythology. But can it scare a child into submission? The answer is no.

For this, "Wonka" is the number one choice. This is especially obvious when the spooky side of Wonka is manifested throughout the film — in his nonchalance concerning his visitors' possible deaths, in his verbal attack against Charlie at the end of the tour, and in his whacked-out boat ride that forces one to remember that this film was made in 1971.

But still, the film has a happy ending, which wraps up this sweet lesson that all parents and children can and should get out of this classic fantasy.



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers
Gene Wilder stars as the weird but very intriguing Willie Wonka in "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

CHART-TOPPERS

Top Ten 1998 at the Box Office

Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. Titanic (\$600 million)
2. Armageddon (\$188.5 million)
3. Saving Private Ryan (\$155.3 million)
4. As Good As It Gets (\$147.6 million)
5. Deep Impact (\$140.3 million)
6. Good Will Hunting (\$138.3 million)
7. Dr. Dolittle (\$138.1 million)
8. Godzilla (\$135.7 million)
9. Tomorrow Never Dies (\$125.2 million)
10. Lethal Weapon 4 (\$125.0 million)

Source: The Hollywood Reporter

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title

1. The Wedding Singer
2. Good Will Hunting
3. Jackie Brown
4. U.S. Marshals
5. Wag the Dog
6. Sphere
7. The Man in the Iron Mask
8. Hard Rain
9. The Big Lebowski
10. Dark City

Source: Billboard Online

Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

Video Sales

1. The Black Caldrion
2. Austin Powers
3. Jerry Springer — Too Hot For TV!
4. Spice World
5. As Good As It Gets
6. Pearl Jam: Single Video Theory
7. Grease: 20th Anniversary Edition
8. Backstreet Boys: All Access Video
9. Jerry Springer — Best Of
10. Image Of An Assassination

Source: Billboard Online

Current New Releases

At the theaters

Knock Off (Sony)

Phoenix (Trimark)

Like It Is (First Run)

At the video store

Titanic (Paramount)

Barney's Great Adventure (Polygram)

Wild Things (Columbia)

Source: Hollywood.com

■ NFL

Packers, Jaguars victorious in opening week action

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Forget about the dueling MVPs. This was about dueling kick returners. And once again, Green Bay prevailed. In the first matchup of reigning MVPs in NFL history, Brett Favre's Packers beat Barry Sanders' Detroit Lions 38-19 on Sunday.

Or was it Roell Preston's Packers over Terry Fair's Lions?

Sanders' streak of 14 consecutive regular-season 100-yard rushing games came to an end as he gained 70 yards in 17 carries. Favre was a workmanlike 23-for-31 for 193 yards and a touchdown before hooking up with Antonio Freeman for an 84-yard TD toss with 1:53 left.

But the kick returners stole this show. Fair, a rookie from Tennessee, returned a kickoff 101 yards for a TD as the third quarter ended, pulling Detroit to 24-19.

"It really changed the tempo of the game," Lions receiver Herman Moore said.

For all of 22 seconds.

Preston promptly retorted with a 100-yard TD return to restore Green Bay's 12-point lead, 31-19.

"By golly, we let them right off the hook," Lions coach Bobby Ross lamented.

"It was like deja vu all over again," said Fair, who saw the same thing happen to him in the Arizona state championship back in high school.

"When they scored, I just knew I had to do something," Preston said.

Fair's attempt at a third straight TD ended at his 24, when tired tacklers Bill Schroeder and Roosevelt Blackmon finished the madness.

"Some guys were putting on the oxygen masks after that," Packers special teams ace Travis Jervey said.

"I didn't like the first one," Green Bay defensive end Reggie White proclaimed. "But the second one was beautiful."

Packers coach Mike Holmgren couldn't have received a better response.

"It was huge, because the momentum shift that takes place when you have one against you is big," Holmgren said. "It kind of got quiet there. But then those guys rallied. The return team got in there kind of mad because it's a lot of the same people who just gave up the return."

Fair returned six kickoffs for 244 yards and Preston returned four for 163.

The Packers have won 28 straight games at Lambeau Field, including four

playoffs.

They ran their streak to 37 quarters without allowing a TD pass before Scott Mitchell's 25-yard scoring strike in the third quarter to Moore, who caught nine passes for 100 yards despite a torn groin muscle.

The TD capped a drive that began at the 50 thanks to Fair's 49-yard return. But Mitchell's 2-point conversion pass failed, leaving the Lions down 17-12.

The Packers ate up nearly 10 minutes on an 18-play, 85-yard drive capped with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Freeman over cornerback Bryant Westbrook with 17 seconds left in the third quarter. And they did it with Robert Brooks, playing less than a month after a back operation, was catching a breather.

The Lions answered in a flash.

Fair returned the kickoff 101 yards and the Lions were down just 24-19 entering the fourth quarter.

Preston matched the magic with a return that began with him winding through tacklers and ended with him gyrating to the fans and diving into the end zone.

"That's my trademark," he explained.

"We made the right decision keeping him," strong safety LeRoy Butler said of Preston, who beat out Glyn Milburn.

The Packers jumped to a 17-3 lead, turning Detroit's first possession into seven points.

On fourth-and-inches from his 41, Mitchell tried a sneak, but he went into the pile standing straight up instead of getting his pads low and was spun around by tackle Santana Dotson.

Linebacker Brian Williams stripped the ball and Butler scooped it up, rumbling 32 yards for a 10-0 lead.

"The basis for my thinking there was we needed one inch," Ross said. "On top of that, we have to try to keep the ball out of Favre's hands."

Jason Hanson kicked field goals from 47 and 43 yards for Detroit in between Dorsey Levens' 4-yard TD run for the Packers. Levens gained 59 yards on 25 carries a week after he ended his contract holdout. He also caught seven passes for 38 yards.

"I guess that's their definition of working me in slowly," Levens said.

Jaguars 24, Bears 23

Trailing by six with the clock ticking down, Mark Brunell looked around the huddle and said three simple words. No

fiery speech, no screaming, no pleading.

Just a calm, "Let's go guys." Then he led the way, taking the Jaguars on an 87-yard game-winning drive Sunday as Jacksonville rallied to beat the Chicago Bears 24-23.

"There wasn't anything that was a miracle statement or any 'Rah! Rah!'" Brunell said. "It was just, 'Hey, let's go. Let's go do it.' We know we can do it better than what we're playing. And the guys responded."

Brunell was 8-for-9 and threw for 73 yards on the drive, hitting Jimmy Smith with a 4-yard TD pass with 29 seconds left. He finished the game 22-for-35 for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the third straight victory on opening day for Jacksonville, touted in the preseason as a Super Bowl contender.

"We made a lot of errors," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "I am pleased to win the game, but we have a lot of things to be corrected before we can expect to win consistently."

The loss was just the third in 15 openers for Chicago, though the Bears came close to an upset thanks to Curtis Enis. The fifth overall pick in the draft missed almost all of training camp in an acrimonious holdout and still doesn't know the entire Chicago offense, but he set up two late scores with a series of barreling runs.

Enis finished with 77 yards on 12 carries, and probably would have had one of the scores himself, but he asked to be taken out after getting the Bears to the Jacksonville 1. Edgar Bennett punched it in and put Chicago ahead 20-17 with 8:50 left in the game.

"He was exhausted," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We were really encouraged by what he showed. I think everybody should be excited. We just have to get him in shape."

The Bears blew a chance to wrap up the game on their last scoring drive. Enis brought Chicago to the Jacksonville 32, and Erik Kramer connected with Bobby Engram on a 21-yard pass to the Jaguars 4. But Chicago stalled and settled for Jeff Jaeger's 19-yard field goal to make it 23-17 with 4:08 left.

"That was the key to the game," Coughlin said. "If Chicago scores a touchdown there, no drive of ours makes a difference."

Starting at his own 13, Brunell

marched Jacksonville down the field. The only hitch was when Smith fumbled a short reception, but he recovered the ball and Brunell completed the next three passes to get to Chicago's 37.

Brunell dropped the snap on the next play, but picked it up and scrambled for 8 yards and a first down. A 15-yard pass to Keenan McCardell moved the ball to the 6.

After James Stewart rushed for 2 yards, Brunell hit Smith to win it.

"We knew going into the huddle that they weren't going to stop us," McCardell said. "When we get that feeling, it's hard for anybody to stop us."

Smith caught nine passes for 90 yards, and McCardell caught seven for 72 yards. Stewart rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries.

Kramer, who missed almost the entire week of practice with a sprained toe, was 16-of-27 for 189 yards. Edgar Bennett rushed for 30 yards and one touchdown on 13 carries.

The Bears, expected to finish at the bottom of the league, caught the Jaguars — and their own fans — by surprise early. They forced three fumbles in the first half and converted them into two field goals for a 13-7 halftime lead.

"I don't even know what to say," Bears defensive end Mark Thomas said. "We came out with emotion. We came out playing hard. We forced turnovers. We did everything that we wanted to do. It just goes back to what's happened in the past. We've just got to find a way to win."

The Bears also had the most bizarre play of the game. After Jacksonville's only score of the first half, Glyn Milburn caught the kickoff at his 12 and took off up the middle with a clear path to the end zone.

Kicker Mike Hollis tried to upend him at Jacksonville's 40, and as Milburn hurdled over him, it looked as if his right foot clipped Hollis' shoulder. Milburn tumbled to the ground and rolled over. The Jaguars thought he was down, but Milburn got up and sprinted all the way to the end zone.

The officials ruled Milburn was never down, and the 88-yard run stood, giving the Bears a 10-7 lead.

"I tried to say something to the official, but he ignored me," Hollis said. "I showed him my arms. I have the scratches and the dirt to prove [Milburn was down]."

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire and Sosa dry as Cards-Cubs series begins

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Just missed.

Mark McGwire left history on hold Sunday, hitting a ball that hooked foul just before it was about to become his record-tying 61st home run.

For a few tantalizing seconds, McGwire stood frozen at home plate, watching with the rest of the 47,904 fans at Busch Stadium when he sent a low line drive screaming toward the left-field stands in the sixth inning.

But as the ball approached the foul pole, it took a left turn and went wide by about 7 feet. The crowd's roar turned into a groan — it won't count as 60 1/2 —

and three pitches later McGwire struck out against Brett Tomko.

While Cardinals fans were disappointed McGwire remained one home run behind Roger Maris' mark, his 0-for-3 with a walk afternoon in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-2 win over Cincinnati only increased the fascination for what's on deck: Sammy Sosa, with his 58 home runs, and the Chicago Cubs come to town for a two-game series that starts Monday afternoon.

With Maris' four sons and two daughters in the stands, the day was ripe for something special. Even Bruce Springsteen was on hand, having brought his 8-year-old son, Evan, out to the Midwest for the game.

"It's an opportunity for him to enjoy a big moment is history," The Boss said.

But, it was not to be. And a day after McGwire hit his 60th home run, the chase continued.

Facing Tomko, who recently said he wouldn't mind too much giving up the milestone homer, McGwire lined out to shortstop Barry Larkin in the first inning.

McGwire never had a chance to swing in the fourth, walking on four pitches. It was his 147th walk, 23 behind Babe Ruth's single-season record, and prompted a chorus of boos.

Then came the sixth.

Fans who had been hiding in the aisles to escape the 98-

degree heat came streaming back to their seats as McGwire stepped up to lead off the inning.

Tomko challenged him with a 93 mph fastball, and McGwire was right on it, maybe even too much. The ball barely went foul and wound up in the hands of Jay Davis, who was actually sitting in fair territory.

"The ball hit down there, careened up here," Davis said.

McGwire was called out on strikes to finish that at-bat, offering no complaint to plate umpire Mike Winters.

In the eighth, McGwire hit a liner up the middle that nearly struck pitcher John Hudek in the head. Overshifted second baseman Bret Boone was right in position and threw out McGwire, sending a lot of fans to the exits with the Cardinals lead 3-2.

that ended with pinch-hitter Brant Brown's strikeout.

Sosa also struck out in the second, reached on an infield error in the fourth and singled in the sixth and seventh.

The Cubs wasted a 3-1 lead in a potentially costly defeat as Jose Guillen hit a tying two-run shot in the sixth off Rodney Myers. Kendall won it with his 12th homer, a one-out shot over the left-field wall off Dave Stevens (1-2), who has allowed 10 runs in his last 14 1-3 innings.

The Pirates halted an eight-game losing streak — their longest in seven years — despite committing three errors. They had eight errors in the series — six by their shortstops, including three by rookie Abraham Nunez in one inning Saturday.

The Cubs' Scott Servais, batting .208 at the time, hit the first of his two doubles in as many innings in the fifth and scored on Lance Johnson's bloop double in front of left fielder Emil Brown. Brown came in casually on the short fly, giving him no chance to make the catch.

The Pirates scored in their half of the inning on Tony Womack's bases-loaded single, only to give the lead back with more of the ugly defense they played throughout the series.

Lou Collier misplayed Gary Gaetti's two-out grounder in a two-run sixth — his second error of the game and the fifth by a Pirates shortstop in eight innings. Manny Alexander took advantage of the error to single in a run, and Servais' double scored a second unearned run off Chris Peters.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3

The Sammy Sosa update: 58 and holding.

Sosa went homerless for the first time in four games, allowing Jason Kendall to stop the Chicago Cubs' six-game winning streak with a 10th-inning homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to win 4-3 Sunday.

Sosa, who had homered in the first two games of the series, will take 58 homers into Monday's shootout in St. Louis with Mark McGwire after going 2-for-5 with two singles and two strikeouts. He had homered five times in the last six games — all of them Cubs' victories.

Sosa struck out in the 10th — his 144th strikeout of the season — to help Rich Loiselle (2-7) get out of a two-out, two-on jam

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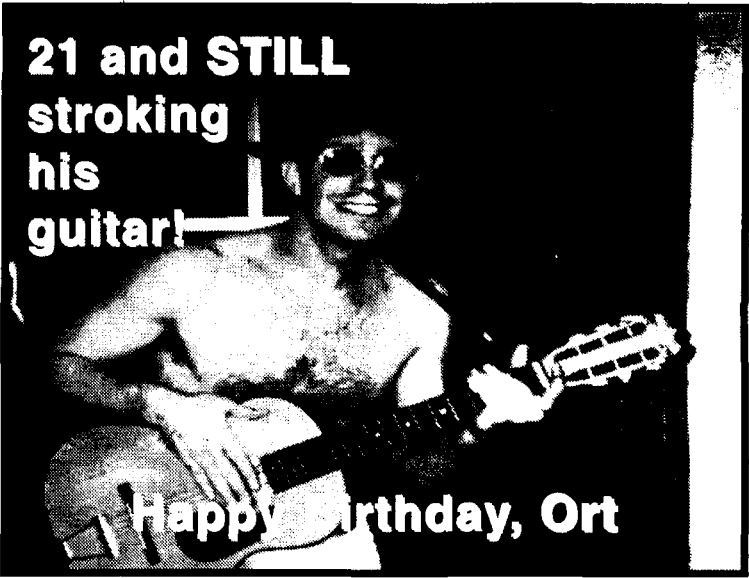
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TEXAS	75	66	.532	6 1/2

National League				
Team	W	L	PCT	GB
CHICAGO CUBS	80	62	.563	-
NY METS	79	63	.556	1
SAN FRANCISCO	76	66	.535	4
LOS ANGELES	72	70	.507	8



M.Soccer

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co-captain Matt Johnson. "Andrew's a great player, and we'll miss him, but we have the players to fill in."

The third goal came at the 84th minute of play as Wells scored on a Cox assist. Cox, who missed most of last season after ankle injuries, has returned to be an integral part of the Irish scoring line.

"It was difficult coming back this year, but it's like riding a bicycle. The rest of the team's great play makes it real easy," pointed out

Cox. In two games of play, the junior has netted a goal and assisted on three more.

The team was again supported by a defense that allowed only seven Syracuse shots. In goal, Greg Velho got his hands on three saves.

"Velho is playing excellently, but our defense hardly ever makes mistakes. If they do, they're there to cover each other," said Johnson.

Despite the great play so far, the Irish defense hopes to improve on its game even further.

"The exciting thing so far," said co-captain Phil Murphy, "is that we aren't playing as well as we should have. We would like to improve on maintaining the defensive shape for the whole game."

The Irish will look to improve their overall record to 3-0 tomorrow night as they take on regional rival Northwestern at Alumni Field.



Forward Scott Wells has helped spark an aggressive front line that has given the Irish wins in its first two games.



Co-captain Phil Murphy leads a solid defense that has let up just two goals in two contests while sparking an offense that has netted nine.

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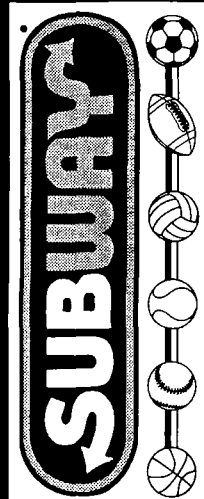
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won in three games, the match lasted nearly two hours, mainly because both teams did an outstanding job of siding out. Colorado beat Notre Dame 15-6 in game one, came from behind to defeat the Irish 15-13 in

game two and won game three 15-6.

"We had a tough time scoring points," said Brown. "Point scoring comes in three ways - blocking, serving, and defense. Our blocking was pretty good, but our serving and defense could have been better."

"We weren't strong enough with our outside hitters, but our middle hitters did a great job."

Colorado is a very balanced and experienced team."

The Irish leaned heavily on the play of Treadwell, Boylan and sophomore Jo Jameyson. All three were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Treadwell had 10 defensive digs and hit .429. She also was a strong leader on the court. Boylan had 48 set assists. Jameyson really came into her

own with 16 kills and 30 total attack attempts.

"We played well against Colorado," said Boylan, "but our communication, intensity, defense and blocking weren't where we needed them to be."

Key figures in the Buffaloes' victory were their hitting percentage of .313 compared to the Irish at .242, and the fact that they had 65 defensive digs versus Notre Dame's 44.

"I think our strength was we

scored points a little easier than Notre Dame," said Colorado head coach Pi'i Aiu. "Both teams sided out extremely well. I think they've got a really good team, but they're a little young and young teams sometimes have trouble scoring points. I think Boylan's one of the best setters in the country."

Colorado was the champion of the invitational, also defeating Georgia on Saturday in three games.

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Sophomore Jo Jameyson and the Irish volleyball squad will hope to rebound this Friday when they travel to Wisconsin.

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LaKeysia Beene and Elizabeth Wagner combined for the shutout of the Mountaineers, as Notre Dame outshot West Virginia, 37-4.

The win marked the 30th consecutive win against conference opponents in regular season games or in the Big East

tournament. The Irish now also hold the record for the longest conference unbeaten streak.

The Irish followed up the victory on Friday with a win over Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon. The Irish got off to an extremely slow start and found themselves trailing for the first time this season, when Beene gave up a goal to Pitt's Renee Spampirato at 12:22. The Irish struck back at 16:53 when Heft scored off a Makinen pass at 16:53 and netted

another goal a minute and a half later.

Both teams were held scoreless for the next 30 minutes and the half ended with the Irish up 2-1.

The Irish however looked like a completely different team in the second half.

"I think we showed our pride in the second half," said Lindsey. "We hate losing and we hate getting scored on. We want to show the crowd that we can play and that we were ready to play. We took it upon ourselves to show the pride of

Notre Dame."

Notre Dame poured it on in the second half scoring six more to close out the game with nine unanswered goals.

Makinen had back-to-back goals at 50:12 and 54:09 and Erickson also had a pair of second-half goals with ones at 58:20 and 86:47.

Shannon Boxx, who had an assist in the first half, added a goal at 56:11, while freshman Kelly Tulisiak scored the first goal of her career at 83:18.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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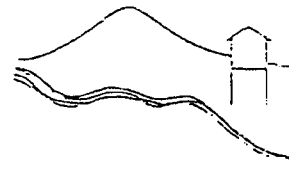
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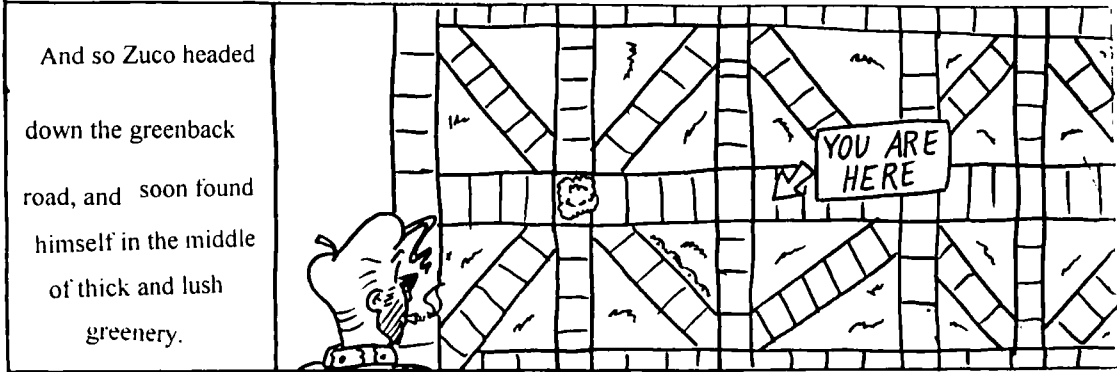


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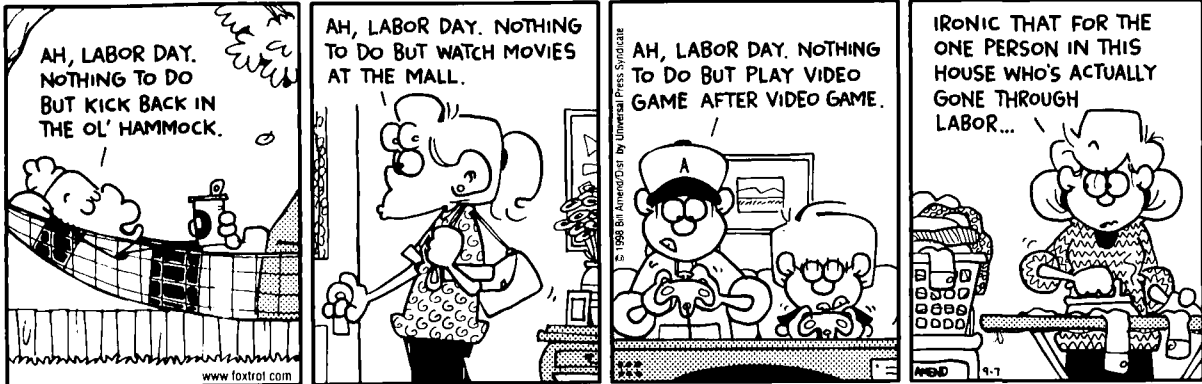
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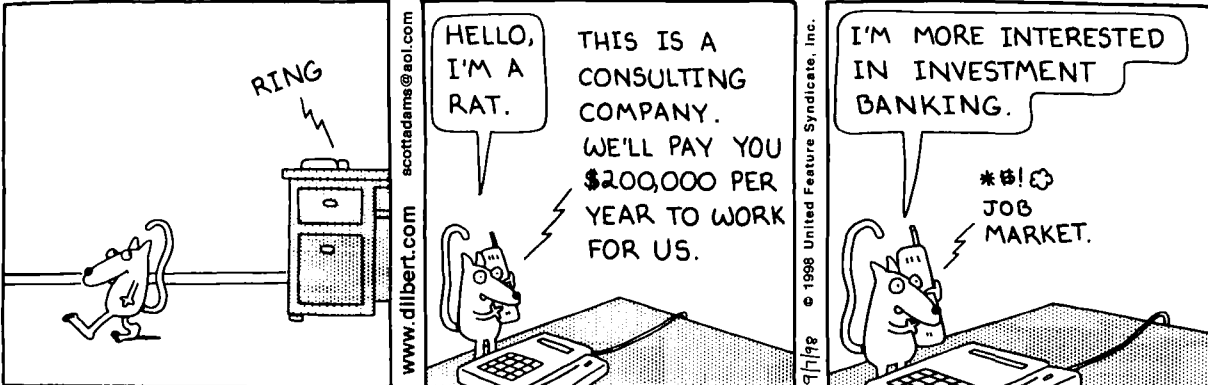
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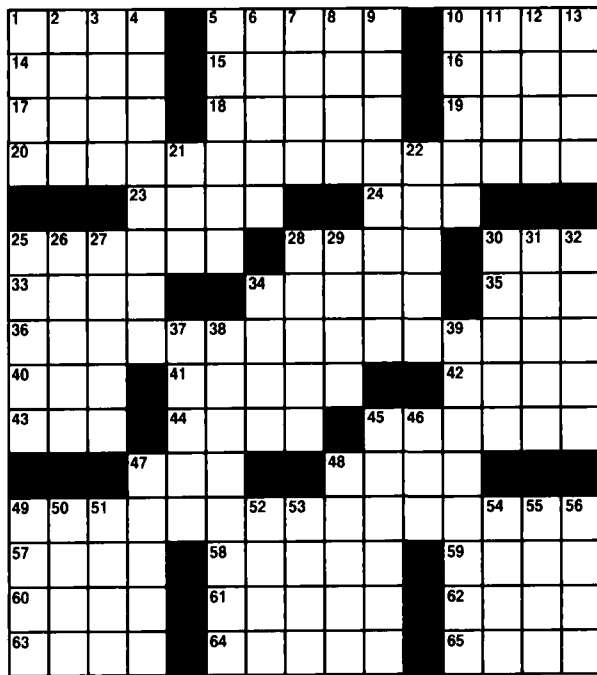
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 - 5 To the rear, nautically
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 - 16 Taunt
 - 17 Pennsylvania and Park, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 18 Elephant of children's lit
 - 19 Burden
 - 20 Ad puff
 - 23 Not so much
 - 24 One of Alcott's "Little Women"
 - 25 "Jingle Bells" conveyance
 - 28 Osmose
 - 30 Pie — mode
- DOWN**
- 33 Covering for a baby's bottom
 - 34 Fire
 - 35 Future blossom
 - 36 Ad puff
 - 40 Hawaiian garland
 - 41 — Chalmers (farm machinery name)
 - 42 "The jig —!"
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 - 48 "This one's —!"
 - 49 Ad puff
 - 57 Pitch

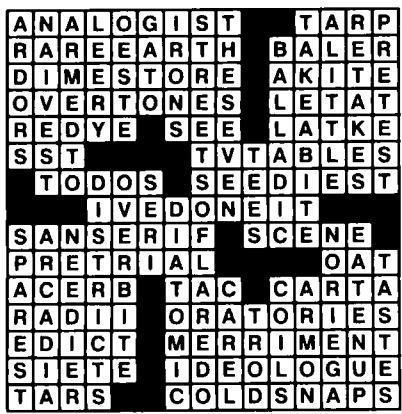


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- 38 Site for a poker game
- 39 — City (Denver's nickname)
- 45 Historical records
- 46 Yuppie's auto
- 47 Rand McNally book
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SPORTS

■ In the first time reigning NFL MVPs faced off, Brett Favre's Packers defeated Barry Sanders Lions.

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■ Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, homerless yesterday, will meet face to face in the race for the record.

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Monday, September 7, 1998

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish start off conference season with two blowouts

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's soccer team continued its winning ways by blowing out two Big East opponents on Alumni Field by a combined score of 16-1.

In the home opener on Friday, the Irish battled a West Virginia

squad that was much improved from a year ago. West Virginia was confident heading into the contest, but the Irish demonstrated why they are the second-ranked team in the country.

"I think we played really well on Friday," said sophomore defender Kelly Lindsey. "We were coming off a rocky start at Michigan State, but I think we

proved that we are at least as good a team as last year."

The Irish didn't get off a shot until six minutes into the contest, but junior forward Jenny Heft finally put Notre Dame on the board at 15:10 when she beat West Virginia goalkeeper Stacey Adams to the ball and knocked home Meotis Erikson's pass for a 1-0 advantage.

Heft was brilliant for the Irish in the first half.

"The girl is just amazing," said Lindsey. "She played really well for us and stepped up her game when we needed it."

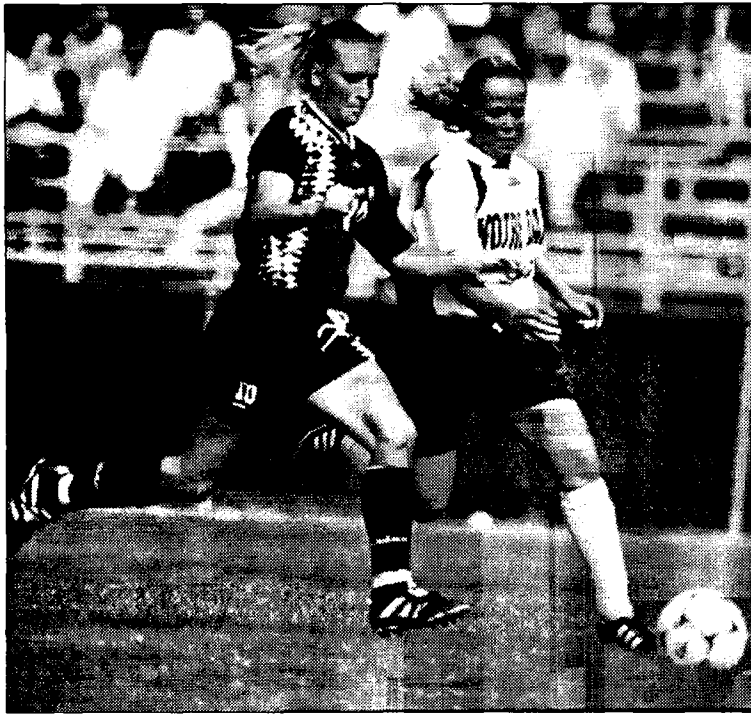
Less than five minutes after her goal, Heft crossed the ball to junior forward Jenny Streiffer, who headed it in for a 2-0 lead.

Heft struck again at 30:40 when she netted a goal that was assisted by Erickson and Anne Makinen. The Irish went up 4-0 on an own goal at 37:20.

In the second half, Notre Dame picked up where they left off, scoring three more goals to finish off the 7-0 shutout.

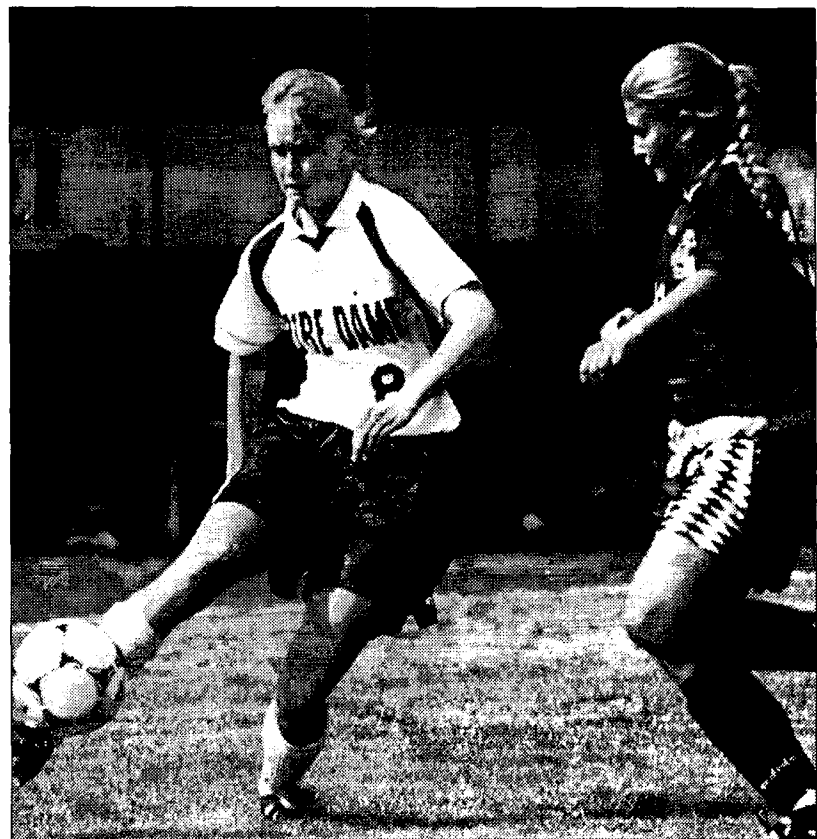
Streiffer netted a pair of goals at 51:32 and 64:13 to complete the hat trick.

"She's a real leader on the



Junior forward Jenny Heft recorded a hat trick against West Virginia as the Irish cruised to a 7-0 victory.

The Observer/John Daily



Anne Makinen dodges past a Pittsburgh defender in Notre Dame's second victory of the weekend.

The Observer/Brett Hogan

field," said Lindsey. "She's one of those players who every follows when she steps up her play."

Her second goal of the evening came on another header from

Erikson, while her third was driven past Adams.

Heft closed out her hat trick and the scoring for the Irish by knocking home a Makinen pass.

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Squad splits at Shamrock Invitational

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The national volleyball rankings proved accurate this weekend in the Shamrock Invitational.

This worked to the favor of the Fighting Irish on Friday, but kept them from victory yesterday.

On Friday, 16th-ranked Notre Dame pulled out an exciting win in five games over unranked Georgia. Yesterday, however, the Irish were unable to overcome a more experienced foe in 12th-ranked Colorado.

The match between Notre Dame and Georgia was hard-fought. Georgia edged the Irish 15-13 in the first game, but the Irish came back to dominate game two, 15-6. Game three went long, with the Bulldogs coming out an 18-16 winner. Notre Dame then came back with a vengeance, crushing Georgia 15-3 in game four and winning game five 15-8.

"Our blocking was very good," said head coach Debbie Brown. "Because of that, we really forced their hitters into a lot of errors. In games four and five, we played with a lot of confidence and poise."

Georgia had nearly as many errors as it did kills, leading to a dismal hitting percentage of .044. The Irish, on the other hand, hit .272. The Irish were



Senior Lindsay Treadwell goes on the defensive in Saturday's match against Georgia. The Irish beat the Bulldogs in five games.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

led by the play of senior captain Lindsay Treadwell, who had no errors in the match; sophomore Christi Girton, who recorded 17 kills; and sophomore setter Denise Boylan, who had 40 assists.

Coming up big serving for Notre Dame were Treadwell and freshmen Kristy Kreher and Marcie Bomhack.

Georgia was led by the play of Kathy Vis, who had 24 kills and 50 total attempts.

Colorado beat the Irish for the second straight year, relying on their experience and the play of Shamrock Invitational MVP Sarah Lodge. The match was much closer than the final score appears. Although the Buffaloes

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish Big East opener squeezes Orangemen

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

It was a different team, a different field and the first Big East match-up, but for the Irish, it was the same game Saturday when they defeated the Orangemen at Syracuse, 3-1. Notre Dame, ranked sixth in the conference, improves to 2-0 on the season (1-0 in the Big East) while Syracuse, ranked seventh in the Big East, drops to 0-2.

The Irish have been focusing all season on winning games with an aggressive forward line. That continued Saturday as front men Scott Wells and Shane Walton, and midfielder Andrew Aris netted goals in the victory. Wells, Aris and Ryan Cox also tallied assists in the game for the Irish. "It helps that we have five frontrunners in an attacking mentality," said Cox on the success of the offense. "We have the right people and chemistry to score the goals."

Syracuse got the ball rolling first, with a goal by senior midfielder Anthony Iannone 19:05 into the match. Iannone was fed by Neeraj Chopra and fired a shot from 30-yards out, catching Irish goalie Greg Velho off-guard. The Orangemen would keep the 1-0 lead for 20 minutes before the Irish attack came alive.

Walton, a freshman who amassed two goals and two assists in his first game against Valparaiso, added another point in this contest. Walton's goal came with 7:40 left in the first half on an Aris crossing pass that Walton smacked into the corner.

The second half was all Irish as the team added two more goals to take the lead. "We played a much better second half," said Aris.

"I think our superior fitness benefited us, as did a great front row of Walton, Cox and Wells."

Aris lit up the scoreboard 19 minutes into the second off an assist from Wells inside the box. Taking the lead brought little celebration for the Irish as Aris was caught late on his shot by a Syracuse defender. Aris suffered an injury to his leg, which team doctors from Syracuse initially diagnosed as a fractured fibula. Aris is expected to miss 6-8 weeks.

"I don't think [Aris' injury] will slow our goal scoring," said

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