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PSA lobbies for nondiscrimination changes



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Freshman Paul Ranogajec collected signatures at South Dining Hall to support the addition of sexual orientation to the nondiscrimination clause.

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

The Progressive Student Alliance kicked off a signature drive on Friday to demonstrate student support for the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause.

Nearly 400 students signed the petition, which was available on Friday in the dining halls and LaFortune student center.

The signature drive is intended to put pressure on the Academic Council's Executive Committee, which is meeting today to discuss the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause. The Committee will decide the agenda today for the Oct. 8 Academic Council meeting.

If the Council supports the addition to the nondiscrimination clause, the issue will be

sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval. That would be the most powerful office in the University administration to which the issue has risen.

Between today and Oct. 8, the PSA plans to continue gathering student support for the addition, according to president Aaron Kreider. The organization, along with several other groups, intends to continue its signature drive and has tentative plans for a rally to demonstrate backing for the issue.

"This is a good start," said Kreider. "We're well on our way towards showing significant student support."

The Council is comprised of administrators and leaders of the college and the architecture school. It also has one student representative, Frank Law, the Academic Delegate in the Office of the President.

"[The Academic Council] oversees everything that governs how a student can go through

[Notre Dame] and how a faculty member can teach," said Law in describing the body to student senators.

If the addition is supported at today's meeting, it would most likely be approved, predicted Law. If it is rejected, however, the issue can still be placed on the Council's agenda by the Faculty Senate, which has the "right of agenda" to assign issues to the body. But, the road would likely be easier if the Executive Committee approves the addition.

"If it comes out positively through the committee, then I would expect the Academic Council to pass it," he said.

The Executive Committee is chaired by University President Father Edward Malloy and has 10 other members.

Last May, the faculty senate unanimously approved the resolution supporting the addition of sexual orientation in the nondiscrimination clause.

ND publishes handbook for disabled students

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Notre Dame has published a new handbook called "Students With Disabilities: Building a Partnership in Equal Access to Learning."

"This handbook is designed to provide you with information on how students are assisted at Notre Dame through a three-part partnership: the faculty, the Office for Students with Disabilities and the students with a disability," stated a letter written to faculty by Barbara Walvoord, director at the Kaneb Center, Scott Howland, Program Coordinator at the Office for Students with Disabilities and Joellen Conrardy, Program Coordinator at the Kaneb Center.

"Throughout our history, Notre Dame has thrived as an educational environment where students receive careful attention and nurturing. Our community takes great pride in warmly embracing its new members and entrusting them with the mind, body, and spirit," said Father Edward Malloy, president of the University.

"In keeping with this tradition, we have long sought to make

Notre Dame available to all qualified students. It is a place where students with disabilities have access to the same opportunities and face the same intellectual challenges as all other students," Malloy added.

The handbook includes a general overview and description of Notre Dame's Office for Students with Disabilities and the services that it offers. It also has an extensive resource section that provides information and suggestions for assisting students with a variety of disabilities.

Specific strategies are given for support and instruction of students dealing with visual and hearing impairments, limitations of mobility and dexterity, speech impairments, attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities.

"As with all of our students, we strive to offer students with disabilities equal access to opportunities for intellectual, spiritual, and personal growth at Notre Dame," said Patricia O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"I believe that this handbook serves as an important resource for our efforts to work in partnership with students with disabilities," O'Hara concluded.



The Observer/Lauren O'Neill

Students take part in bilingual Mass yesterday at SMC as part of Spanish Heritage Month. Organizers hope to establish a regular Spanish Mass similar to the program at Notre Dame.

SMC celebrates bilingual Mass

By NORA KULWICKI
News Writer

Rocio Rodriguez calls God by a different name than many of her Saint Mary's and Notre Dame peers.

"My God is Dios; when I hear Dios, I hear my God. It's the same thing [as the English word] but I feel closer to Him when I say Dios," said Rodriguez, president of La Fuerza.

This expression of spiritual culture was celebrated on Sunday at Saint Mary's with a bilingual (Spanish and English) mass. The mass was organized as part of activities surrounding Spanish Heritage Month by the Office of



Multicultural Affairs and by La Fuerza.

The bilingual mass has ignited discussion about its importance among both Latina and non-Latina women.

"It is more important for people who are not Latina to go [so as to] learn about another culture," said sophomore Kathy Fech. "It might feel a little awkward but we would grow... By getting to

know another culture [we would] gain a better sense of college unity."

Maria Oropeza, director of Multicultural Affairs, also stressed the importance of learning about another culture through the worship of God.

"This is something more than just a Latino mass. It recognizes that we are all called [together] in communion and fellowship," Oropeza said. "God made us different and those differences should be celebrated."

Along with the sharing of cultures, a sense of belonging is also vital, especially to

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Stalkers

Someone is out to get me.

Now I don't normally consider myself paranoid, but several events have led me to believe someone is out to deluge my person with annoyance. Un-attributed flowers, weird phone calls, missing items, shadows in the night: My life is turning into a bad rerun of a USA Network TV drama.



Heather MacKenzie
Assistant Managing
Editor

La Femme MacKenzie.

Dateline: Valentine's Day, 1997. This is the day that usually lends us marginally-cute-but-otherwise-unremarkable young women to dress entirely in black, lock our doors and close our blinds to the sickeningly euphoric love-stricken air outside. But this day was different. This was the day I got flowers.

They were beautiful, those flowers; red and yellow, with ribbons spilling down the side of the vase. It was enough to make me believe in love again.

Until I read the card. "Love, your left-handed secret admirer from Carroll Hall." Now, no normal girl minds having a secret admirer, especially on V-day. But the notes continued well past the holiday, culminating in a grisly discovery in my mailbox: My admirer had sinisterly ripped off the cover of a textbook from a class we apparently had together and written his love letter on the back of it. Now, I'm sure this dude was trying to be charming, but desecrating a German foreign policy book, however much it deserved it, was not the way to capture my heart.

So after a few weeks of avoiding dark places and screening my phone calls, I finally let my paranoid mind find rest at ease: apparently my stalker had found newer, more receptive flesh to send bookcovers to. But events in the last week have reincarnated my paranoia.

Imagine my surprise to find that someone had figured out my voice mail passcode and changed my message. Instead of my chipper voice informing callers that "Heather and Diane are not here to answer your call," there was an evil voice screaming, "Learning to read was fun and exciting until I read AYN RAND'S ATLAS SHRUGGED!!! THAT PILE OF ..."

Well, you get my drift. I had a lot of explaining to do to the Stanford Office of Graduate Admissions who had called expecting to hear my sweet voice and had instead been greeted by schizophrenic man telling them his not-so-positive view on Objectivism. I just hope they weren't Rand-oids.

But it doesn't stop there. Shortly afterward, I threw my ID on my desk. After leaving the room to take care of some personal business, it was gone. Then, I found a page cut out of a magazine stuck to my door. The words? "Heather Does Heroin" in screaming red letters.

They're trying to implicate me. They have my voice mail passcode, my ID, my reputation.

And the University knows about it. You know that email we got the other day warning us to change our passcodes from our boyfriends' middle name to something even God couldn't remember? I know, I know, everyone got the email. But don't you see? It was aimed at me: They just didn't want me to freak out, so they made it seem like everyone is in danger.

I did find my ID the other day: It was hiding under my Peace Corps application. And the voice-mail hacker was my next-door neighbor, who figured out I had used the same passcode from last year. But I sort of like the conspiracy theory that I've developed; it adds spice to the boredom of the days between games.

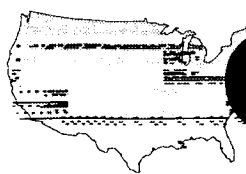
Maybe being stalked isn't so bad after all.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Bill will keep agents from approaching athletes on campus

LANSING, Mich.

Professional agents could have a tougher time approaching college athletes on their campuses, under two bills passed by a comfortable margin in the state House Thursday.

One bill would allow colleges to order agents off campus if they are discovered trying to negotiate with athletes. If an agent were to return to campus after being ordered off once, they could be arrested on trespassing charges, under the second bill.

Both bills were introduced by state Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. He accused some agents of using unethical tactics to get athletes to sign contracts. NCAA rules forbid players to interact with agents, but punish only students if interaction takes place.

"Bad agents are putting coaches at risk, they're putting players at risk,"



Profit said. "Bad agents are sneaking into study halls and sneaking into dorms. They serve a legitimate role in the process, but there's a time and a place."

The bills have gained momentum since the suspension of University of Michigan football player Marcus Ray last week. Ray was suspended for associating with an agent. The incident is under investigation.

However, Profit said the bills passed Thursday were not a result of Ray's suspension.

"This has been an issue for 10 years," he said. "But the value of that event has helped propel it."

Profit said athletes can be somewhat at fault when dealing with agents, but added punishments for the athletes are unfair when agents face no penalty.

"This brings the agent or the booster into equal standing with the school, program and student," he said.

The bills, which passed 60-32 and 66-24, were met with some opposition by legislators who thought athletes from smaller schools could be punished.

State Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, said he supported the intention of the legislation but thought parts of it were unfair.

"I thought it was overboard," said state Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, Detroit.

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN FLORIDA

Hurricane forces evacuation

TAMPA, Fla.

All USF campuses were closed effective 6:30 a.m. Friday due to Hurricane Georges, after an announcement by President Betty Castor Thursday. All classes and events scheduled for the weekend have been canceled. Twelve USF buildings are designated as American Red Cross shelters, though none have opened yet. Hillsborough County's emergency operations team will meet at 6 a.m. Friday to assess the need for opening shelters. Even if the campus does not sustain a direct hit from Hurricane Georges, flooding may become a problem. Three USF buildings flooded during Sunday's heavy rains, and with the possibility of 5 to 10 more inches of rain, more buildings could be waterlogged. Campus residents are being encouraged to leave, according to Tom Kane, director for Residence Services. Residents of the Village Housing complex could be moved to other residence halls, Kane said. Students have been encouraged to act with caution.

■ UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Football player charged with assault

RICHMOND, Va.

A University of Richmond football player was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with misdemeanor assault and battery of his 19-year-old girlfriend. Sophomore Jonathan Malcolm Wilfong, 19, of Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Sunday by Sgt. John Jacobs of the University of Richmond police department. Jacobs responded after police received a call that a man and woman were fighting, he wrote in a criminal complaint filed in Richmond juvenile and domestic relations district court. According to the complaint, Wilfong was bleeding from his lower lip and the woman, Jenni Schultz, of Harrisonburg, Va., had bruises and scratches on her neck, both upper arms and right cheek. Schultz, Wilfong's girlfriend of three-and-a-half years, said she and Wilfong went to the University Forest Apartments after he returned from the football game in Rhode Island.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

Police investigate violent party

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Yale police are continuing to investigate Marc Hoffman and Adam Seidman for allegedly not cooperating with police at a party in the Davenport College Cottage on Sept. 4. The police said Seidman pushed one officer and verbally confronted another officer. But several students at the party said that when police arrived, an officer shoved and swore at Hoffman after Hoffman spoke to the crowd with a microphone. Because the incident is still under investigation, Acting Yale Police Chief James Perotti said he would not comment directly on the allegations of improper police conduct. He said the department has received no formal complaints about police behavior that night. One student at the party, Valerie Cadet, said, "[Hoffmann] was talking on the microphone when the cop shoved him." Cadet also said the officer "was not being professional. He was hurling insults." The insults included profanity, Cadet said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Racism plagues history department

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

While everyone in Penn's history department is talking about a black graduate student's 1997 racial discrimination charges against a white professor, they certainly aren't talking to the press. Originally an American Civilization grad student, third-year grad student Kali Gross transferred into the history Department in 1996 after the University terminated the AmCiv program. Because of department policy, she was forced to take History 700 — a course designed to teach first-year graduate students how to do primary source research — despite having already taken a similar course in the AmCiv department. In June 1997, Gross, who took History 700 with then-first-year Professor Margaret Jacob, filed racial discrimination charges against Jacob after she got a "B+" in the class. Jacob declined to comment. "[Gross] came and told me that she thought Jacob had given her a grade based not on the work she'd done."

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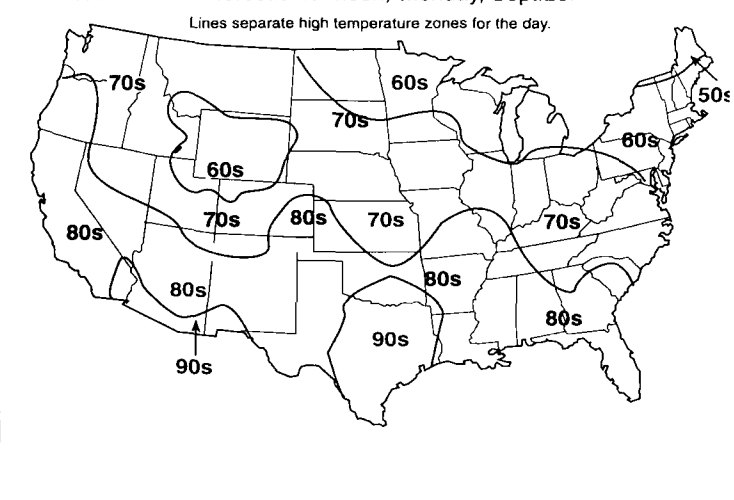
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Women's studies lecture focuses on NAWCNE

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Laura Haigwood, the women's studies coordinator and professor of English at Saint Mary's, hosted a brown bag educational lecture on Friday afternoon at Haggard.

The topic of discussion was NAWCNE, the National Association for Women in Catholic Higher Education. Phyllis Kaminski and Gail Mendell shared their personal

experience about the convention on coeducational and single sex institutions that was founded in 1991 by women at Boston College.

The conference presented dialogue-based tracks to 50 different institutions, especially Jesuits in connection with Boston College. Of the attending members, 60 percent were faculty, 25 percent were administration, 10 percent were staff and five percent were students.

Keynote speakers and panel discussions educated the audience with research and workshops.

Gail Mendell offered many insights about her visit to NAWCNE.

Mendell said one of her workshops helped her realize how women's studies have saved women's colleges, given them a new sense of identity, direction and language.

To know if women's studies is taken seriously within the institution, Mendell said to look at the funding of the major, the respect of the major and if it is dispersed throughout other study opportunities in the college.

She also said that a board

outside the college would be advantageous to point out new ways to expand the study program further.

Mendell admitted that spirituality is a difficult aspect to maintain in a college atmosphere.

"The margins of church must be sensitive to diverse expectations," said Mendell. "People are not always comfortable with traditional faith life, all students must be considered."

Phyllis Kaminski also attended NAWCNE and participated in a few other workshops. Kaminski's main objective was researching about a college's struggle without funds or faculty.

She said outside resources are necessary to help facilitate a network to promote the school.

From the administrative viewpoint, certain voices do not come together well. Kaminski stated that in order to make a college work, the administration and faculty must be more intentional in their efforts. The community makes campus life come alive, so new ideas must be displayed.

In a basic Catholic institution, identity should not be based on hierarchy.

"You must find the insights into the spirit that animates us. Find out what you do and why you do it. Give the congregation a spirit of its own," Kaminski said.

Both women learned what happens when feminism confronts Catholicism. Knowing the issues is half the battle. "See how the college takes a stand and keep alive the freedom of dialogue and expression," said Kaminski.

"Women's colleges are scrutinized more," she said. "A community without background on the issues is unacceptable."

Sister Elena Malits, a participant at the lecture said, "There are no restrictions on anything from a technological point of view. Articulate skills are needed to evaluate what authority says, what your own opinion is and what you think due to the implications of all communication. How does it shape young people?"

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Latina students. The difference between the English and Spanish celebrations may cause some Latinos to feel spiritually disconnected.

"[The Spanish mass] brings Mexico back to me," Rodriguez said. "It [reminds me of] being home. [It was a] hard transition."

"It is important for us to have the ability to celebrate our culture — the way we first learned to praise. [It is] like a first love."

Aside from the language difference, the Spanish mass also

has a unique style of worship.

The celebration incorporates song throughout the whole service while the music employs distinctive rhythms.

"[The music] is comforting. It has a different flavor," said Father Patrick Neary, Director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame.

While Latinas can attend regular Spanish services at Notre Dame, many people feel a semi-regular bilingual or Spanish mass at Saint Mary's would be beneficial to the entire college community.

"It would be nice if we could help more of our students grow in their faith here," said

Oropeza.

Father Neary shared Oropeza's sentiments.

"[It] brings together two cultural experiences, even drawing in students who aren't Spanish," he said. "They take something from each other. This enrichment adds to the color of college and faith life."

Circle K allows students to serve

By KATI MILLER
News Writer

Service is an integral part of many lives at Notre Dame. In fact, students desire to serve others has helped make Notre Dame's Circle K club the largest in the world, even though this is only its fourth year in operation.

Circle K is an international Kiwanis organization made up of college students who provide service to their communities.

Notre Dame's Circle K club had 131 members last year and performed 4,000 hours of service; the club expects an increase to around 200 members this year and plans to do about 1,500 hours of service each month.

The Circle K club at Notre Dame provides members with weekly service opportunities in the South Bend community. Circle K sponsors approximately 25 projects each week, including Boys and Girls Club, the Humane Society, the Center for the Homeless, Reins of Life, Headstart, the Juvenile Justice Center, Dismas House, nursing homes and many others.

Each project has a commissioner who acts as a liaison between the community organization and the Circle K club. Some of the projects, such as Headstart, require students to organize crafts and games for the children they work with. Other projects, like the Logan Center, focus more on building relationships and simply becoming friends with people in need.

In addition to the weekly projects, Circle K also participates in several larger projects throughout the year. The club recently

joined in the annual Volunteer in the Preserve Day with their Spicer Lake Nature Reserve clean-up. Students spent two hours on Sun., September 20 removing graffiti, weeding gardens and planting seeds.

Matt Banach, the club president for this year, said that Circle K also plans to sponsor a campus wide service week, opening up the projects so that the entire Notre Dame community can participate.

Banach enjoys Circle K because it "brings people together from all different backgrounds, dorms, and majors to go out and do service and make a difference in the South Bend community."

He encourages more stu-

dents to join; membership in the club is easy. Circle K holds meetings each Sunday where students sign up for the projects they want to participate in that week, and transportation to and from all projects is provided through CSC vans.

The club also enjoys social activities such as bowling, barbecues, and sporting events, giving members a chance to relax and reward themselves for the work they do.

Jordan Curnes, vice president of service for Circle K, says the club lets members "escape from the bubble of Notre Dame" and provides students with a good perspective of the real world.

Curnes feels that Circle K is unique because "it allows me at the end of the day to say 'Wow, I really made a difference, I really did something' — you can't really say that about accounting homework."

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

S. Korea exports cows to North

SEOUL

A South Korean civic group shipped 104 milk cows to hunger-stricken North Korea on Sunday. A 3,000-ton freighter arrives in the North's Nampo port on Monday, said officials at the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries. The civic group Iwutsaranghoi, meaning an association for neighborly love, plans to send 96 more milk cows and 23 tons of stock feed next month. In June, Hyundai founder Chung Ju-yung gave North Korea 500 cattle as a gift during his visit to the North. South Korea has given North Korea \$352 million in food aid since the communist country turned to the international community to feed its 22 million people in 1995. North Korea has suffered dire food shortages after three years of disastrous weather that aggravated problems caused by inefficient cooperative farming techniques.

Drought worsens in Cyprus

LEFKARA

The sign on a hill overlooking the nearly empty reservoir behind Lefkara Dam warns: "Swimming is prohibited." That may be all that is funny about the severe water shortage gripping this island at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Drought has parched Cyprus for three years, leaving vital government reservoirs at just 6 percent of capacity and authorities faced with the prospect of water running out by year's end without substantial rains. The shortage was exacerbated by record temperatures in July and August. At one point, the mercury hit 110 degrees, pushing water consumption even higher. Some farms are already deserted for a lack of water. Rain-fed reservoirs, like the one behind the Lefkara Dam near the southern port of Limassol, have been reduced to muddy puddles.

Factions clash in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO

Government soldiers clashed with Tamil Tiger rebels Sunday in a battle for a strategic highway in northern Sri Lanka, leaving at least 49 fighters dead, the military said. The dead included 40 rebels and nine soldiers in the fiercest fighting in the past two months, the military said. There was no immediate statement by the guerrillas. The rebels attacked soldiers on defense lines near Paranthan, a town 175 miles north of Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital. "At present, troops are in full control of the situation and clearing operations are in progress," said the military statement, adding that a large number of rebels also were wounded. Paranthan is close to a 45-mile highway passing through rebel-held territory that the military has been trying to capture for more than a year.

would open a road link to Jaffna Peninsula,

■ GERMANY



AFP Photo

Supporters of Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats celebrate his victory over Helmut Kohl.

Elections in Germany topple Kohl

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BONN

Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep pledges to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform."

The defeated Kohl will be remembered best as the chancellor who unified communist East Germany with the West in 1990, after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

'THIS IS A HARD EVENING FOR ME, AND FOR US ALL I WISH HERR SCHROEDER THE BEST OF LUCK AND A SUCCESSFUL TIME IN OFFICE'

HELMUT KOHL

Schroeder, too, will have his shot at history as he oversees two monumental changes next year: the government's return to Berlin, its prewar cap-

ital, and the switch from the trusted German mark to the European common currency, the euro.

Kohl, 68, looked tired and sad as he conceded defeat.

"This is a hard evening for me, and for us all," Kohl told his supporters. "... I wish Herr Schroeder the best of luck and a successful time in office." He also announced he would not run for re-election as chief of his party, likely making way for his protégé, Wolfgang Schäuble, to succeed him.

Schroeder supporters streamed into the streets of Bonn, holding balloons and chanting "Kohl must go!" Many voters have known no other chancellor but Kohl, and the promise of change brought tears of joy at party headquarters.

"Finally, finally. I have rarely been so happy," said Uta Tiedtke, 51, dabbing her eyes as she stood among the revelers. "My two children have never known anything other than Kohl. This means the end of stagnation."

Big Easy braces for hurricane, floods

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS

The Big Easy was decidedly uneasy Sunday as New Orleans prepared for its worst nightmare hurricane — a massive storm that could sit overhead for days, driving Lake Pontchartrain over its levees and submerging the city.

"We're just waiting for the trigger to be pulled," said Lt. Col. Ronnie Jones of the Louisiana State Police.

Thousands didn't wait for Hurricane Georges to arrive. They fled, turning Interstates 10 and 55 into bumper-to-bumper processions. More than 1.5 million people were ordered or urged to leave New Orleans and coastal areas and the city's streets were quiet and mostly empty.

The storm, with sustained wind of

110 mph, was expected to smash the Gulf Coast late Sunday or early Monday. Its course wobbled a bit during the day, giving hope that a slight deviation to the east could spare New Orleans the worst of the devastation.

Intermittent downpours started Saturday night along the Gulf Coast and continued Sunday night. Waves crossed beachfront roads in Mississippi, including four-lane U.S. 90. Twenty-five-foot waves clipped off fishing piers along Alabama's coast. High surge on top of a 5-foot storm surge threatened to undermine the foundations of beachfront homes on barrier islands along the Florida Panhandle. High winds knocked out power to at least 30,000 customers in the New Orleans area.

"I would be scared if I were in New Orleans right now," said Joerg

Lehmann, 23, a German air force student at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He was among the last people leaving Florida's Perdido Key.

More than 300 deaths had been blamed on the hurricane in the Caribbean.

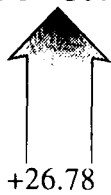
Forecasters said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on New Orleans, coupled with a storm surge that could drive millions of gallons of water up the Mississippi River toward the city.

In a city that averages 6 feet below sea level and bordered by swamp, tidal lakes and the Mississippi — the results could be catastrophic.

Georges was the most serious storm to threaten New Orleans since 1969, when Camille slammed into the coast of Mississippi and Louisiana, causing flooding as far north as Virginia and West Virginia and killing 259 people.

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■ SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Johnson: sex-selection a moral question

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

Last week, a sex-selection procedure was announced that has raised ethical questions from the public and has received mixed reviews from the scientific community.

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BIOLOGIST

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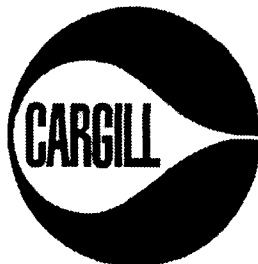
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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

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■ EUROPEAN STUDIES

Nanovic Institute celebrates anniversary

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
News Writer

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies, an organization that funds Notre Dame students researching in Europe and provides the campus with a lecture series, celebrated its fifth anniversary Sunday.

Before 1993, the institute and its programs were ideas in the heads of Professor Robert Wegs and some of his colleagues in the European Studies department. They had been discussing the possibility of establishing an organization capable of funding a series of guest speakers on European issues.

While delivering lectures in Europe in the late 1980's, Wegs met Robert Nanovic, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate.

"We immediately became friends. Two years later he asked me if there was anything that needed support at Notre Dame," Wegs said.

Nanovic contributed \$25,000 to European

Studies, and Wegs and his colleagues used the money to fund lectures. Convinced that his money was being used well, Nanovic endowed the department with \$5 million in 1993. The Nanovic Institute was established with Wegs as director.

Today the institute has grown to encompass not only a lecture and symposium series, but also a program that funds Notre Dame students and faculty researching in Europe. Three service grants are awarded to undergraduates each year, and Wegs expects the number to increase to five next year.

He believes the grants have been wonderful for students, enabling those who spend a semester abroad to stay in Europe for a summer and pursue research opportunities.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impeachment for the President? *Nope* *May be Best Course of Action*

Was President Andrew Johnson really impeached in 1968?

And am I mistaken, or does the accompanying graphic depict a skeleton figure blowing Abraham Lincoln's head off with a gun? I'm no great fan of Lincoln, but The Observer needs to exercise a little more taste, discretion and professionalism.

Not wanting to miss the chance to add my two bits concerning the current presidential debate: GET OVER IT, PEOPLE! You complain about Jerry Springer and Clinton in the same breath. The obsession with Clinton and his smarm-olympics — and the self-congratulatory, self-righteousness we revel in when we boo him — is cut from the same stock as Jerry-Springerism. Even more, it's Jerry-Springerism at its worst since it's taking the place of meaningful public debate and derailing what should be a government by the people. Am I defending the president? By no means. But the only thing worse than suffering through to the end of his term is trying to end it prematurely. I will defend the Presidency, our government and some semblance of order and dignity. Those who scream for his removal are simply spouting partisan politics — sincerely, perhaps. The best thing is to move on, let him finish out his term as best he may, and learn a little from the experience next campaign season. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Michael Conry Newhouse
Fischer Graduate Residences
Monday, September 21, 1998

I write this letter in response to the many articles, opinion pieces, editorials, and polls that have followed in the wake of the Clinton scandal and the subsequent Starr report. It appears that the consensus among the American constituency is that Judge Kenneth Starr has gone too far in investigating our Commander-in-Chief and the accusations against him, that he has delved too deeply into minute, immaterial details. Amidst all of the media frenzy and public gossip, one point has been overlooked.

While reading such articles or observing the opinions of the public at large, I find that there appear to be two takes on the situation: On one side, the public views the probe as an unnecessary look at the private life of a public figure; and on the other side, constituents complain that if he lies about one thing, then he must be lying about others. Both of these points are well taken, yet there is another aspect that many ignore, and that is the idea that this is not about sex, this is not about indications of character, that this is about breaking the laws of our country, abusing power and manipulating and/or tampering with witnesses.

Just as Watergate was not really about a burglary, the Clinton scandal is not really about Monica Lewinsky. Some may argue that everyone has been trying to dig up dirt on Clinton for years. I have but one response for that: it is difficult to dig up dirt when no such dirt exists. It may seem unfair that Clinton should have to answer personal questions, but that does not mean he should have been excused from truthfully answering questions in a legitimate civil suit merely because of his job. The categorical denials, unfounded invocations of executive privilege, and hedging questions with carefully worded responses have made this scandal what it is. Bill Clinton has no one to blame but himself.

It is unfortunate that such lurid details have been made public, but the assertions that Judge Starr and the Office of the Independent Counsel did so merely to humiliate the President have no basis. It is through details that evidence suggesting perjury, obstruction of justice and tampering with witnesses can be discovered. The details must be difficult for the President and his family to deal with, and I sympathize with them; my own family spent 14 years in the proverbial fish bowl that political figures must deal with. But after years of scandals and accusations, one would think he would watch his step. I do not ask that he be held to different standards than other Americans; on the contrary, I ask that he be held to the same ones. The law is the law, and everyone should be held accountable for his actions.

Ashley C. Lowery
Junior, Badin Hall
Friday, September 25

'The Whining Season has Begun'

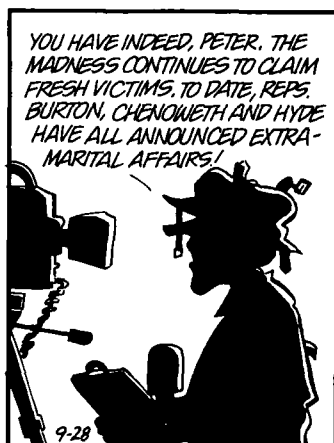
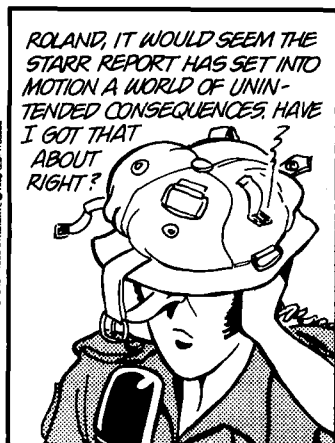
After a long silence, the editorial board at The Observer has let its readers know where they stand in a strongly worded editorial dated 25 September 1998. And what issue of the times have they chosen to address — the world's continuing financial turmoil, the scandals in Washington, the upcoming Congressional elections, or the University's possibility of joining the Big Ten?

No, we are treated to a temper tantrum in the form of a screech aimed at the administration, protesting its decision to relocate The Observer's staff offices. To paraphrase a voice from the past, the whining season has begun. Leaving aside the particulars of this very local issue, would not the campus community and The Observer itself be better served if some of the nation's best students put their thoughts to paper on some of the nation's toughest problems? One can hope.

Joseph M. Powers
Associate Professor, Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Friday, September 25, 1998



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'My dad was the town drunk. A lot of times that's not so bad — but New York City?'
— Henny Youngman's

■ UNCLE HALLWAY

Dating Revamped: The 'NDDE'

Dating at Notre Dame. "There is nothing to do in South Bend." "We just have different schedules." "He said this, she said this, and they were both drunk."

This is Notre Dame: classes Monday

Bob Kerr

through Thursday; binge-drinking Thursday through Saturday; and then if you are really talented, there's a relationship in there somewhere. In some ways, it is almost expected. It's Notre Dame.

The general attitude is that we do not have the luxury to waste time on "conventional" dating. Around here you need an appointment to flirt, and the lines can be long in the waiting room.

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Bob Kerr is a junior english Major. He can be e-mailed at Robert.J.Kerr.10@nd.edu.

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■ HE WOULD HAVE HATED IT, BUT HE WOULD HAVE DONE IT

Davie to Mattison: Thank God he Came Back

How ironic is it that Tony Driver saved the jobs of our coaching staff?

Purdue replaced 17 starters from the team that beat us last year. Anyone who was surprised by the difficulty we had in winning this game against Purdue just has not been paying attention. Purdue plays as if they have something to prove. I am not sure what Notre Dame has been trying to prove in the first half of each game this year. What they have shown is whatever they have been preparing for is wrong and when they resign themselves to simply play football, old Notre Dame will win over all.

Kevin Patrick

The best way to describe Notre Dame's play would be dodging bullets. Purdue had two huge dropped passes by one of their best receivers that would have sealed the victory.

In the first half, like Lazarus rising from the dead, the Fighting Irish stayed alive because of multiple, dangerous 4th down conversions. This game was not fun.

Huge credit must be given to Jarious Jackson, whose resiliency and determination helped him rebound from a tough first half and lead us to victory. He ran hard throughout the game, but his clutch passing in the 4th quarter was the real difference maker. Those balls were throws of a champion. I would, however, like to see him tuck and run some of those scrambles out of the pocket — this would make defenses more honestly play his scrambling ability. In general, just get "the damn ball" in Jabari Holloway's hands by any means necessary, and the rest will take care of itself.

Defensively, we are a much better team with an aggressive, attacking, and blitzing scheme — let's all hope for more rather than less, and sooner rather than later on that front.

Admittedly, Purdue's quarterback did everything right in the first half. Although he had the Indiana high school refs signaling touchdown for incomplete passes simply landing in the end zone.

Who hired these guys? Were they using CFL rules?

Anyway, it was quite fitting that a defensive backfield with no interceptions this season (the negation of Brock Williams pick was grand larceny) had their streak broken by the one guy who didn't want to be there (temporarily). Tony Driver summed up his departure and return the best, "I made the decision (to come here) for the next 30 years, not the next four years." Good, now let's all go to the Grotto and light a candle.

This game was clearly won and lost by the X-factor. The parking lot was something right out of the X-files: ex-roommates, ex-fiancés, ex-emperors, ex-Ken Starr law clerks. I actually ran into one of the drafters of Ken Starr's report to Congress. What was he investigating? The truth behind Tony Driver's absence? Why Bobby Brown has zero catches? Why Malcolm Johnson throws his gloves in the stands after games (he did not drop one pass Saturday; hint: keep those gloves)? The fact that the game was won by an ex-tailback that was briefly an ex-Domer should surprise no one.

If Hunter Smith had dropped the hold for that final field goal, or Jim Sanson had missed we never would have forgiven them. Since Hunter picked the ball off the ground to give Sanson a shot, and Sanson put it through the uprights, make sure we congratulate them. Also, if you see the Bizarro World version of Kory Minor around campus, please change him in for the Kory Minor who ravaged offenses the previous three years — I miss him.

Tony Driver's rescue of Notre Dame does not change the reality that we have some major malfunctions on this team:

First: our football team plays the first half of games as if it is a scrimmage. If the coaches can not get the players fired up to protect God's turf, then the players will have to do it

themselves.

Second: Why were there drives (I am using this term loosely) on offense when our tailbacks did not touch the ball? We were averaging ten yards a carry! Why pass? Tony Rice was a better passer than Jarious Jackson and he rarely, if ever, passed the ball in 1988. That year Notre Dame ran, and Notre Dame won. Eleven games. One National Title. You do not have to be a teacher of mathematics to figure that out.

While we are at it, why are we running Autry Denson — our best player — into the ground? We have half a dozen All-American tailbacks on the bench. Use them! Maybe then we will have less players quit. Give the freshmen more to do than return errant kicks. Freshman tight end John Owens drove Purdue's defensive end into the sidelines, clearing the way for Denson's 3rd quarter touchdown. Using Tony Fisher, Mike McNair, or veteran backups like Darcy Levy will keep Denson healthy and fresh throughout the season.

Third: Why is it that Purdue players can use arm-tackles and ankle-tackles to bring our players down, and we hit them head-on and they keep going (opening kickoff exception noted for Deke Cooper)?

Fourth: Why were Bobby Brown and Malcolm Johnson lazily walking the plays in when saving time in the 4th quarter was vital to our success? Maybe wasting 15 seconds per play due to lack of hustling doesn't matter to certain players or coaches, but it sure does to teams who want to win. Maybe if Bobby Brown spent more time working on pass routes and less time talking to women he wouldn't have to use the excuse that coaches hate him to explain why he can't get open.

Fifth: What happened to our shuttling of defensive players? The tired and often disorganized defense cost the offense much needed time-outs. Both teams were on the field the

exact same amount of time. Purdue had their time-outs available for clock management at the end of the game. Why didn't we?

For a while there, it looked like the only way we could leave Notre Dame stadium without a loss would be for the "Dump Bill Bradley" plane to collide with the Goodyear Blimp creating a "Black Sunday" end to the game. But then Joe Tiller, who had coached a great game prior to the end, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory with his play-calling. Last year I wrote that he was an idiot for his play calling at the end of the game. He threw half-back options that should have been intercepted, and threw on third-and-two when running out the clock was his goal. That year he was lucky, this year it cost him the game. To have coached such an excellent game and then throw on third and ten when the game clock was your only opponent was pure stupidity (to quote a previous column).

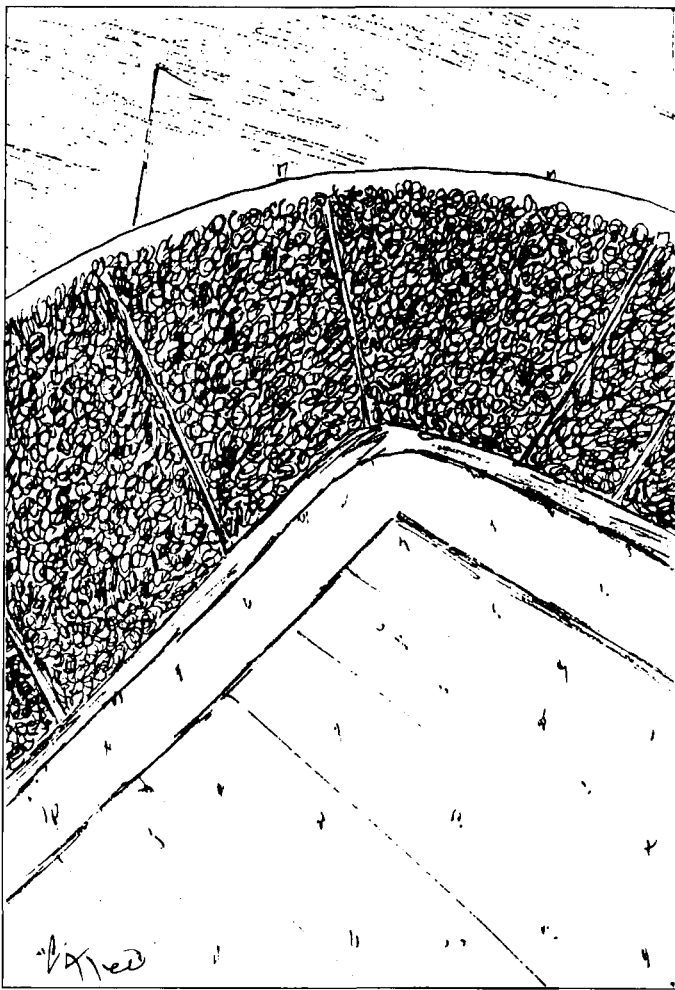
Everything around Notre Dame seems a bit surreal these days. Contrary to the national norm, you have to pay for women's soccer, but

men's games are free. Notre Dame beats Michigan by 16, then loses to Michigan State by 22, who then loses to Michigan by 12. That makes about as much sense as us joining the Big Ten. Today, we have Bill Clinton, whose wife worked to force the disgraceful resignation of former President Richard Nixon for lying and other crimes. Soon to be ex-President Clinton is now being pressured to resign for his cigar, lies, and videotape. No matter what either of them accomplished, their legacy will always be overshadowed by their disgraceful fall. I will say this, if Notre Dame joins the Big Ten, Mike Wadsworth will be lucky if he is ever remembered as fondly as those two.

After the game was sealed by Tony Driver's second interception, the first guy Bob Davie hugged was defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. You could hear their unspoken rejoice, "Thank God he came back."

Kevin Patrick is in the final year of the JD/MBA program. He thinks Stanford should pay dearly for beating our ass last year and insulting the Irish. He can be reached at kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu.

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Copycat film strikes theaters!

"Urban Legend"

Director: *Jamie Blanks*

Starring: *Alicia Witt, Jared Leto, Joshua Jackson, Rebecca Gayheart and Robert Englund*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By **RICHARD CRIBB**
Scene Movie Critic

Inevitably, a blockbuster movie will spawn several offspring of the same ilk. The hugely successful "Scream" reoriented the horror genre by poking fun at the genre itself. The characters acquired a consciousness that they were acting in a horror film.

Along comes "Urban Legend," a strictly "horror-by-the-numbers" film that adds nothing inventive to the genre and will do little for the movie-goer except provide a catalog of the more popular urban legends. It marks the directorial debut for 26-year-old Jamie Blanks and the screenwriting debut of 24-year-old Silvio Horta, two recent film-school graduates for whom better work certainly lies ahead.

An urban legend is contemporary folklore passed on as a true story, usually with a moral admonition. The Greeks used Homer to edify their youth; we use urban legends.

One urban legend, which enjoyed popularity a few years ago, depicted a man who meets a woman at a bar and returns

to her place. He awakens the next morning in a tub of ice water with a cell phone and a letter instructing him to call 911. To his shock, he discovers that one of his kidneys has been surgically removed so that it could be sold on the black market.

Perhaps the most famous and scariest urban legend in its time was the tale of how Mikey, the kid

from the Life Cereal commercials, died when his intestines exploded after consuming a combination of Pop Rocks and Pepsi.

Both legends will reappear in this film.

Alicia Witt plays Natalie, a student at New England's Pendleton College — recently declared the country's safest university. The college is about to lose its cachet.

After two students die in a particularly lurid fashion, Natalie begins to suspect that a serial killer is incarnating urban legends on campus. Because of the nature of the deaths, no one believes her, except a student-reporter named Paul (Jared Leto).

As the numbers are painted, most of Natalie's friends are blotted out, until the last "1" is crossed in the multiple-climax finale. Of course, one "1" is left undotted to leave room for a sequel.

Lovers of the horror genre should not expect new plot devices, because the film

recycles themes that worked in earlier films. They can expect a repertoire of one-line witticisms, conveniently-vacated public places (even an empty bathroom at a keg party), torrential downpours, incredulous adults and a killer dressed in distinctive garb.

Jason wore a hockey mask; Michael Myers, a cadaverous rubber mold; the

intelligence of a horror film that attracts its audience. Rather, it is the terror and hand-wringing jitteriness that it begets.

The viewer will be largely disappointed on the latter score as well. The film generates little of the nail-biting suspense that "The Shining," "The Exorcist," "Halloween" or "Nightmare on Elm Street" did. Opening with a craftily concocted murder, the

film does not sustain its original level of intensity. Each subsequent embodiment of an urban legend is less surprising and less disturbing.

The director's attempts to scare the movie-goer amount to little more than isolated instances of characters bumping into each other, punctuated by screeching violin chords. This technique was terrifying in "Alien," but here it tastes stale.

Witt is the only actor in the film who comforts herself with a modicum of

intelligence. She represents a refreshing contrast to the standard shrieking "damsel-in-distress" characters that populate slashers. The rest of the cast serves mainly as urban legend fodder.

The identity of the killer is kept safely guarded from all but a lucky guess, but that is due more to the implausibility of who the killer is than to skillful screenwriting.



Alicia Witt (left) stars in "Urban Legend," which pulled in a respectable \$11 million at the box office this weekend.

killers in "Scream," a goulsh costume; the stalker in "I Know What You Did Last Summer," a rain slicker.

In "Urban Legend," a fur-lined winter parka masks the killer's identity, which in New England would almost certainly earn him the appellation, "Pendleton Parka Killer." It strains credulity to discover how popular such parkas are in the film.

It's doubtful, however, that it is the

'Ronin' is the thrill of the chase

"Ronin"

Director: *John Frankenheimer*

Starring: *Robert De Niro, Natascha McElhone, Jonathan Pryce and Jean Reno*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By **JILLIAN DEPAUL**
Scene Movie Critic

"Ronin," a captivating suspense-thriller, challenges its audience to piece together an intriguing puzzle.

As one watches the film, it forces he or she to unravel the mysteries behind the plot and unmask the characters from the poker faces that they wear so well. The brilliant direction of John Frankenheimer manages to keep the audience guessing throughout the entire film, right along with their on-screen counterparts.

Even the title of the film excites one's curiosity. The title "Ronin" is a Japanese term that refers to a Samurai who must face a life-sentence of shame, void of the honor and loyalty of their former title. This comes because they allowed the murder of their master.

Now does it pertain to a film set in France that centers around a terrorist plot involving Ireland and Russia?

The term 'Ronin' deals with this film because it reveals an integral part of the nature of its central characters. The group of professional killers and thieves that are hired to steal a suit-

case — whose contents are unknown but greatly valuable and widely desired — are all trained warriors with loyalties to no one and nothing but themselves and their wallets, making them extremely dangerous.

The band is composed of a talented international cast of actors. Robert De Niro, in fine form, plays a cold and calculating American ex-CIA agent. Jean Reno ("The Professional," "Mission: Impossible") plays Vincent. He forms

a friendship with Robert De Niro's character, which raises the issue of trust in an unfamiliar setting.

Stellan Skarsgard ("Good Will Hunting," "Breaking the Waves," "Amistad") and Natascha McElhone ("The Devil's Own," "The Truman Show") round out the eclectic team.

The most impressive thing about this cast is their ability to convince the audience that they are cold-blooded, determined killers — with the aid of a well-written script (which received an unaccredited rewrite by the

acclaimed playwright and screenwriter David Mamet).

The effect is that the audience believes that any one of these four characters possesses the capability of committing any violent act, within reasonable limits. This provides the movie's authenticity.

One of the most exhilarating aspects of this film is that it revives the simple art of the chase. The

sequence of action in this movie are well-executed and extremely refreshing because they dilute the notion

that asteroids and explosions are necessary to create scenes that get the adrenaline pumping.

"Ronin" proves that there is nothing better than a good, old-fashioned high-speed car chase. The two car chases in this film are strategically planned and placed, both in the narrow, enigmatic streets of Nice, France, and the intricate tunnel system of Paris. They also unfold in a way that allows the audience to follow the chase



Robert De Niro stars in "Ronin," which came in at number two at the box office this weekend.

instead of losing it as the enemy does.

For example, the crew members communicate with each other as they make split-second decisions, consequently filling the audience in as to what goes on.

Realism is a strength of this film. It shows that, contrary to what some

more conventional Hollywood films prefer for you to believe, if there is continual violence in a public area for a sustained period of time, that innocent bystanders are affected.

"Ronin" is not without faults, though. By far the most significant of these is that it suffers from a painfully slow opening.

The film opens when the group is initially assembled and covers the time that they spend preparing for the job. If someone edited the first 20 minutes of the movie, the film's appeal would improve exponentially. It would make more sense if the director set the tone right away and immediately immersed the audience into the action instead of dragging them through an unnecessary and tedious beginning.

What's important about "Ronin" is not the contents of the suitcase. The audience does not particularly care about what is in the suitcase or about who gets it in the end. What they do care about, though, is *how* they get it. The thrill of the chase is what ultimately makes "Ronin" the entertaining film that it is.



Natascha McElhone costars in "Ronin," where the thrill of the chase and the characters' desire to accomplish the goal outweigh the actual goal.



The Observer/John Daily

Senior Jim Sanson (19) watches his kick sail through the uprights and his Irish gain their first lead with 57 seconds. Hunter Smith (17), his holder, points out the victory.

Steaming out the Boilermakers

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

In a game where Notre Dame never led for even one full minute, safety Tony Driver rewrote an imminent gloomy ending into a fairytale comeback.

With the final three minutes in the skilled hands of Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, the Irish appeared to be locked in the guillotine awaiting the drop of the blade. But the second Brees readjusted his grip, Driver struck back with two interceptions within one minute of each other.

The nabs, which were Notre Dame's first of the season and Driver's career first since switching to the secondary this year, took the sharpness out of Purdue's edge and ultimately determined Notre Dame's 31-30 victory.

"It shows you how you need to make plays," Davie said of Driver's interceptions and the climactic end. "When you sack a quarterback or cause a fumble or intercept the ball, the whole rhythm of the game changes."

Although Davie willingly chalked the

game up as Notre Dame's second win of the season, he would probably like to erase some of the game's scribbles.

In the first half, the Irish desperately needed someone to play the storybook hero role while the trend of late power surges continued.

Purdue blasted onto the field, shocking the Irish for two quick, unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter.

Brees led the Boilers 80 yards in eight plays in just more than three minutes and connected with Lane for a 13-yard touchdown pass, which officials reverted to the rule book to determine after Lane re-entered from out-of-bounds.

Notre Dame gained only two yards on its short-lived drive before Brees drove his team another 70 yards on 10 plays and pulled away from the Irish 14-0 with his two-yard keeper.

Brees toyed with the Irish defense throughout the game by going 24-36 for 261 yards. The sophomore also led his team in rushing for 59 yards on the day.

"Our defense struggled today," said Davie of the crew led by Deke Cooper with 11 tackles. "Their offense is very

hard to defend but we weren't making the plays on defense. We never consistently stopped them."

Getting into jams didn't seem to bother the Irish. They completed just 7 of 16 third-down attempts but tested the odds, going 3-3 on fourth-down conversions.

"I think everyone can see where we are right now; we're not a good football team," Davie said.

Although Driver mobilized the Irish in the end, it was Denson who carried the team piggyback.

Denson finished the day with two touchdowns and 143 rushing yards, surpassing Vagas Ferguson for second place on the career total list with 3,472 yards.

It was also the 19th time Denson rushed for 100 yards in a game, ranking him just two shy of Alan Pinkett's record.

"Autry — he's pretty much like a savior to us today," Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson said.

Denson, who sped through holes Purdue coach Joe Tiller claimed he could fit through, snapped the Irish out of their comatose state in the second quarter. In a drive with two fourth-down conversions,

Denson plowed over Purdue's guard and ran up the middle for a 14-yard score.

After Purdue kicker Travis Dorsch responded with his first of three field goals another Irish candidate was added to the player-of-the-game ballot.

Sophomore Jabari Holloway emerged from the Irish shadows, finishing with 94 yards on four receptions and two TDs.

Holloway brought the Irish into the red zone, where the Irish are 14-14 on the season, with a 16 yard grab. On third down, Jackson again hit the 6-foot-3 sophomore who strode into the end zone, inching the Irish within three, 17-14.

After a controversial Brees to Issac Jones six-yard TD pass, Purdue went to the locker room up by seven. But the Irish came out playing with renewed spirit.

The defense contained Brees more effectively and gave up just three points in each of the two remaining quarters. Meanwhile, the offense scored 17 points, building its stats considerably.

Jackson, who completed five of 10 passes in the first half, registered 143 of his 199 yards passing in the second half.

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Tony Driver saved the day for the Irish with his two interceptions within one minute of each other. The pickoffs registered as Driver's first career interceptions and Notre Dame's firsts for the season.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"I think everyone can see where we are right now; we're not a good football team."

Head coach Bob Davie

STAT OF THE GAME

Autry Denson rushed for 143 yards against the Boilermakers, posting his 19th 100 yard or better game. He upped his career total to 3,509 yards passing Vagas Ferguson for second place on the all-time rushing list.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish weather the Boilermaker Brees

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a strong Brees gusting all day Saturday, and Purdue took advantage of it for almost all 60 minutes of play.

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees and his Boilermaker offense were unstoppable in the first half. The first-year sophomore signalcaller just seemed to loft balls that sailed into the receivers hands with the aid of the constantly blowing wind.

Jarious Jackson could only wish for similar luck. But the Irish option-focused offense, which only had a 41.5 percent pass completion rate going into the game, didn't need a strong Brees. It had a strong Holloway.

The sophomore tight end gave the Irish a taste of how a pass-oriented team plays. With just one reception for seven yards in his first two games, Holloway had four Saturday for 94 yards. Then again, Jackson went to all his receivers more against Purdue. Totalling just 17 catches in the first two games, Jackson completed 13 against the Boilermakers.

"We believed if we could execute our game plan we could win the game," said Jackson. The difference between this game and the previous two is that the Irish now have a more complex gameplan — now they can go to the air.

Holloway's two touchdown receptions not only kept the team in the game and setup the comeback in the closing minutes, but sold everyone on having a decent passing game to complement the work of Autry Denson and Jackson on the ground.

Simply put, Holloway's touchdowns were huge plays for the Irish on a day when the Brees

dominated.

On the other side of the ball, the Irish didn't even have a chance to take the lead — even with Holloway's heroics — until the final few minutes of play. Good thing for the Irish that Purdue didn't take advantage of Notre Dame's inability to read Brees and his attack.

Then again, the task of stopping Brees and his receivers has been a daunting challenge for opponents all year. They have averaged 240 yards passing in their first three games, connecting for six touchdowns.

"We wanted to get them out of rhythm [with our offense]," said Purdue head coach Joe Tiller. "That's something we've done in the past, and that's something we'll do again in the future."

That focus gave the Boilermakers the early advantage, allowing them to hit two touchdowns and gain 212 yards passing in the first half. The Irish secondary, without the services of the injured starting strong safety Benny Guilbeaux, had one of their biggest challenges all season. They needed to keep up with the Boilermaker offense, and their constant rotation of receivers.

"They have a lot of receivers rotating in and out," commented strong safety Tony Driver. "They're always fresh for every play."

The rotations of Isaac Jones, Vinny Sutherland, Tim Stratton, Randal Lane and Cliff Jackson were Brees' key targets, each landing more than two receptions apiece. Brees had a number of Boilermakers to throw to all day with the lack of tight coverage.

"We weren't making the plays on defense and not making the tackles. We never consistently stopped them," said head coach



Cornerback Deveron Harper goes for his sack on Drew Brees early in the third quarter.

Bob Davie.

Despite struggling all day, it was the secondary that became the playmakers in the final few minutes of play. Scrambling from the pocket, Brees drilled one up the middle, something Purdue had not done all day, that was over Lane but right into the hands of Driver.

Driver returned that ball to the five-yard-line, setting up the Jim Sanson field goal to give Notre Dame its first lead of the game with less than a

minute, 31-30.

It was a huge Irish play on a day when the Brees dominated.

With just seconds remaining, Brees attempted to move the ball into fieldgoal range with another throw up the middle, but after a deflection by Lane, ends up in the hands of Driver to secure the Irish win.

Brees can only carry Purdue so far. It was a good thing that the Irish realized and took advantage of it before the game was over.

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: B

Jackson proved that the loss to the Spartans was a fluke. Of course Jackson came out running, but he also threw for 13 receptions, 2 TDs and 199 yards Saturday, compared to 16 receptions with 2 TDs in the first two games. Now if he can only improve on his 45 percent completion rate.

Running Backs: A

Autry Denson is the spark the offense relies on. He produced even when the rest of the offense didn't in the first half. Jamie Spencer did an excellent job blocking for Denson.

Receivers: B

Only about half of Jackson's passes were grabbed by the receivers, but the ones they did hold down turned into big plays — note, Jabari Holloway's two TDs. The offense seems confident that running the ball isn't the only way to gain yards.

Offensive Line: A

Denson was on fire, and the line was the spark. Despite the strength Purdue had in its defensive line, Jackson had time to throw and Denson always had the lane to run.

Defensive Line: B

The Irish defense was weak in the first half. Despite getting in front of J. Crabtree, they gave Drew Brees all the time he needed to rack up 261 yards passing and 59 yards rushing.

Linebackers: B

It was the newcomers who had the biggest success of the game, with Anthony Denman and Joe Ferrer recording sacks. Most of the interceptions were for short yardage that the linebackers let become big gains.

Defensive Backs: B

Tony Driver's two key interceptions saved the game for the Irish. That and Deke Cooper's 11 tackles, including one for a fumble were the only saving graces. Out of position and off the plays are not where they should be against a quarterback like Brees.

Special Teams: B+

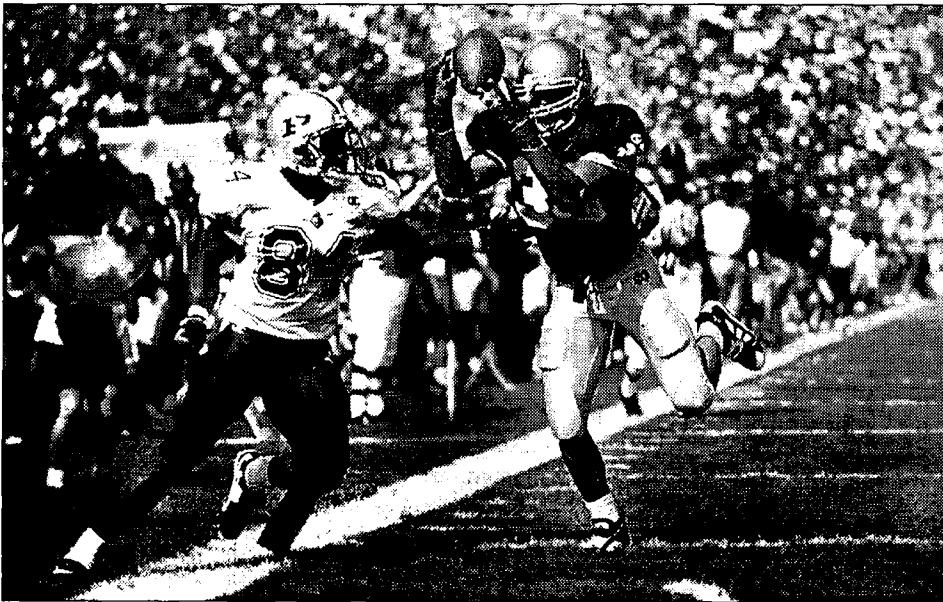
Sanson was consistent. Even Davie admitted that they shouldn't have kicked a 45-yard field goal into the wind. Sanson got that one back in the closing seconds for the win. Hunter Smith botched two early punts, getting about 30 yards on them.

Coaching: B+

Davie must be doing something right in the locker room at halftime. Going to the air more is a must to keep winning. The defense wasn't prepared as they should have been early on.

Overall: 3.30

This was a complete turnaround from Michigan State, but it couldn't be much worse. There's a long way to go before the Irish can play all 60 minutes without error.



Brock Williams boggles a possible interception which resulted in a Purdue touchdown after Boilermaker Randall Lane ripped the ball away in the endzone.

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Malcolm Johnson also caught for 56 yards, most in the second half.

One boost for the Irish was a third quarter bomb to Holloway, which set up a five-yard Denson TD, bringing the Irish within a field goal of Purdue's 24 points. The 51-yard pass, the longest of Jackson and Holloway's careers, helped atone for the Irish losing 48 yards on five penalties.

After Purdue's two field goals, Holloway grabbed another touchdown pass to creep up on Purdue, 30-28.

With just more than a minute left in the game, Driver stretched the level of heroics, picking off an overthrown pass intended for Lane over the middle.

"It seemed like everything was happening in slow motion," said Driver.

The Irish could not break the plane on three Autry Denson attempts and they turned to kicker Jim Sanson who had earlier missed his first field goal of the season on a 45-yard attempt.

Sanson successfully booted the game-winning 17-yarder with only 57 seconds remaining.

Driver then ran a deja-vu play with the 138th straight sellout crowd.

After the Boilermakers took over on their own 44-yard line and ran a no-huddle offense, Driver snatched another from Brees. He returned the interception for 17 yards, for 54 yards total on interceptions.

Davie may be happy with the characters and ending, but he would like to change the plot and climax of the game story.

"To win today can be something you can build on to have a heck of a season," Davie said. "But just because we did win today doesn't mean we're going to have a heck of a season. We have got to improve and we have got to get better as a team."

■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

Bob Davie:

"You don't have to learn every lesson the hard way. We won today but we know we have to improve."

Tony Driver:

"I had good blocks all the way to the end zone, but I was stopped just short of where I wanted to end up."

Purdue head coach Joe Tiller:

"Anytime you throw the ball over the middle, there's a 50-50 chance that they can intercept the ball."

Notre Dame is 15-5 when Autry Denson rushes for at least 100 yards.

Notre Dame is 14-14 in the red zone, scoring nine touchdowns and five field goals.

Notre Dame has beaten Purdue 11 straight times at Notre Dame stadium dating back to 1974.

Denson has rushed for seven career touchdowns against Purdue and is tied for most with former Irish fullback Anthony Johnson (1986-89).

Denson's dizzying pace threatens various records

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

With each game Autry Denson plays, he carves out a bit of history. He slowly chips away at opposing team's defensive fronts and cuts between mean teams secondary. His on field performance just barely hints at his dominance in the Notre Dame record books. Against the Boilermakers, he gained 143 yards on 31 carries. He had two touchdowns and a single reception for six yards.

"Autry flat out carried us in the first half," head coach Bob Davie said. "With the way he played, we needed to go to No. 23. We had to get him the ball."

Denson amassed 106 yards on 14 carries in the first half alone.

"I don't feel like I carried the team," Denson said. "My fullbacks blocked great all day and my linemen. When you are getting the ball and you are making moves on linebackers and safetys, as a college tailback you are expected to win that battle."

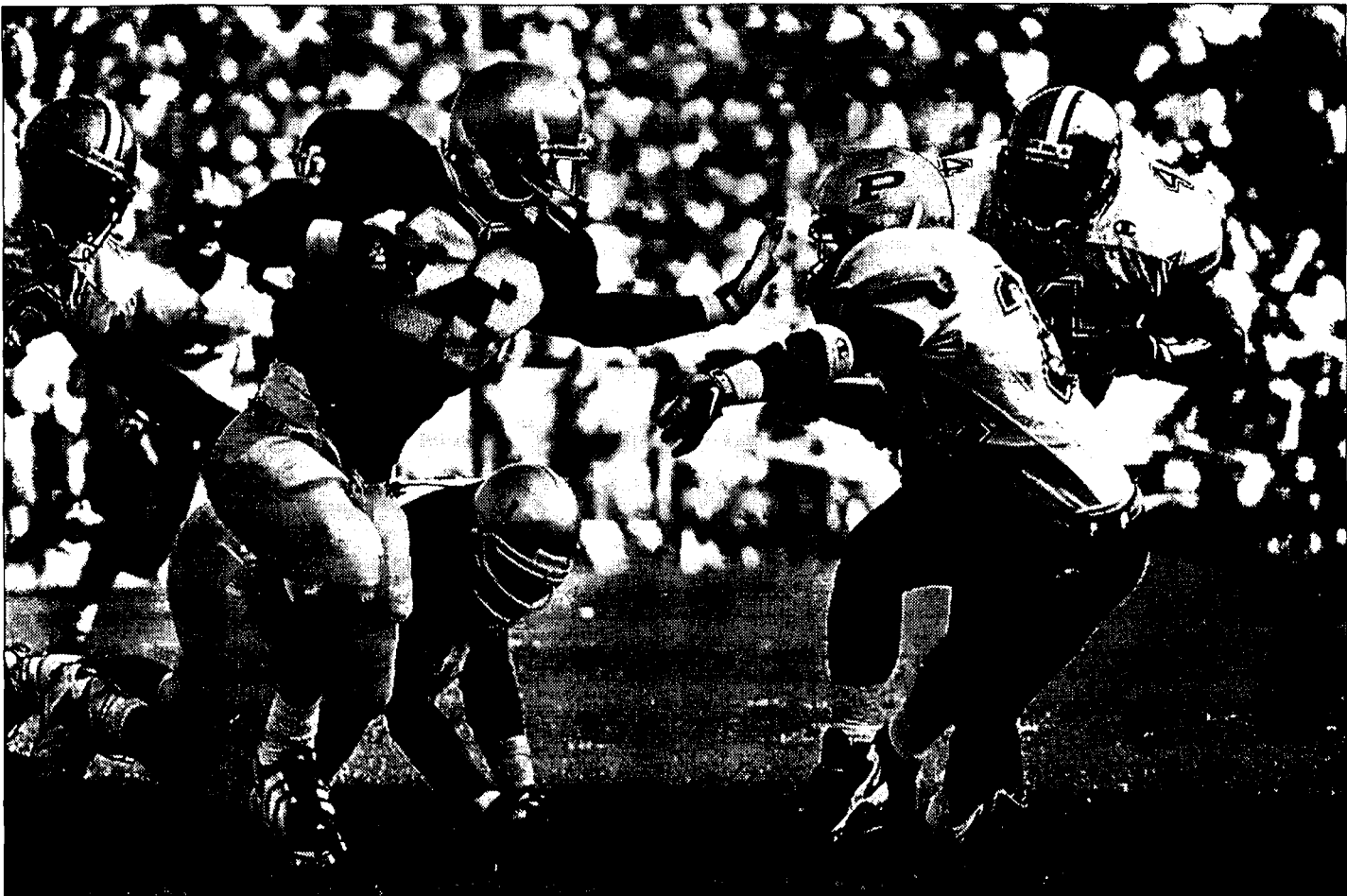
He pummeled his way past the Boilermaker defensive front to cap the Notre Dame drive. His touchdown gave the Irish their first points of the game.

"I had a lot of help today from my offensive line and my fullbacks blocking me," Denson said. "Their blocks made every play I had today. The whole offense played their hearts out for the win today. We played with a lot of heart and knew how to perform to win."

After the Boilermaker win, Davie expressed concern about his offense. He felt that Notre Dame needs to return to option football and not to rely so heavily on Denson. With numerous rushing records in jeopardy, Davie needs to realize that a perfect balance must be achieved utilizing Denson to his upmost without jeopardizing Jackson's ability.

Besides posting his 19th 100 yard game or better, he rushed for his sixth-best game of his career. His 143 yards tie with his performance last winter against Hawaii. By amassing his 19th 100 yard game or better, he is two games away from breaking Allen Pinkett's record of 100 yard games which stands at 21.

"Whenever we got out, no matter if we are winning or losing, my job is to be kind of like the sparkplug, to charge everybody else up," Denson said. "So



Tailback Autry Denson rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns for the sixth-best game of his career in Notre Dame's 31-30 win. The Observer/Liz Lang

that is what I tried to do and things just went the right way."

In addition to his first half touchdown, he got another in the second half with a quick cut at the Purdue 5 yard line. Denson almost scored another at the end of the game but after three unsuccessful attempts Notre Dame settled for the field goal. Purdue's Chike Okeafor made the goal line stand for the Boilermakers. With his two touchdowns on Saturday, Denson has rushed for seven career touchdowns against the Boilermakers and is tied with former Irish fullback Anthony Johnson for the most touchdowns in the Notre Dame-Purdue series.

"We felt like we could run the ball on anyone," Denson said. "I mean we came out and played a very good Purdue team, not to take anything away from Purdue. We feel like we are a very good offensive

unit. And we feel like when we play execution football and don't kill ourselves with inconsistent plays, we can play with anyone."

In his three years here, he has proven that he can run with the best of him. Denson totally proved his power by earning his most yards against the defending national champions, Michigan. He has moved into third place on Notre Dame's career rushing touchdown list with 33. Allen Pinkett leads with 49 while Louis "Red" Salmon is second with 36.

Denson's 143 yards rushing upped his career total to 3,509 yards, surpassing Vagas Ferguson who chalked up three, 472 for second place on the all-time rushing list. Pinkett leads with 4,131 yards. The record for top rusher in Notre Dame's history lies just in the future for Denson.

"All our younger backs are very talented, very fast and they can play very well," Denson said about his younger counterparts. "It is somewhat of a competition, and I guess my job as a senior is to go out and just give everything I have. This is my last go around. Whether or not they're playing or not, I don't control that. I guess it is kind of my job to keep them off the field."

At the rate which Denson is going, all Notre Dame rushing records are within shattering distance. His pace is dizzying and it seems apparent that the closer he gets to the end of his collegiate career, the more determined he will become. The question lurking in every Notre Dame fan's mind is not whether or not he will break Pinkett's all-time rushing record but who will provide the running game when Denson graduates.

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| 1.Ohio St. | 3-0 | 1,737 |
| 2.Nebraska | 4-0 | 1,660 |
| 3.Tennessee | 3-0 | 1,544 |
| 4.UCLA | 2-0 | 1,538 |
| 5.Kansas St. | 4-0 | 1,503 |
| 6.LSU | 3-0 | 1,395 |
| 7.Penn St. | 3-0 | 1,293 |
| 8.Florida | 3-1 | 1,275 |
| 9.Florida St. | 3-1 | 1,151 |
| 10.Virgina | 4-0 | 1,069 |
| 11.Syracuse | 2-1 | 1,050 |
| 12.Georgia | 3-0 | 971 |
| 13.Wisconsin | 4-0 | 885 |
| 14.Arizona | 4-0 | 823 |
| 15.Colorado | 4-0 | 701 |
| 16.West Virginia | 2-1 | 626 |
| 17.Oregon | 4-0 | 613 |
| 18.Texas A&M | 3-1 | 570 |
| 19.Virginia Tech | 4-0 | 531 |
| 20.Washington | 2-1 | 492 |
| 21.USC | 3-1 | 294 |
| 22.Arkansas | 3-0 | 226 |
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| 24.(tie)Notre Dame | 2-1 | 218 |
| 25.Michigan | 2-2 | 64 |

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| Scoring | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th |
| Notre Dame | 0 | 14 | 7 | 10 |
| Purdue | 14 | 10 | 3 | 3 |

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| Team Statistics | ND | PU |
| First Downs | 21 | 22 |
| Rushed-Yards | 183 | 123 |
| Passing-Yards | 199 | 261 |
| Sacked-Yard Lost | 3-14 | 1-1 |
| Passes | 24-13-0 | 36-24-2 |
| Punts | 4-177 | 2-67 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-0 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-Yards | 5-48 | 5-35 |
| Time of Possession | 30:22 | 29:38 |

Individual Statistics

Rushing
ND-Denson 31-158, Jackson 12-42, Goodspeed 1-2, Spencer 1-0
PU-Brees 11-59, Crabtree 16-51, Johnson 6-36

Passing
ND-Jackson 24-13-0-199
PU-Brees 36-24-2-261

Receiving
ND-Johnson, M. 5-56, Holloway 4-94, Getherall 1-17, Johnson, J. 1-15, Spencer 1-11, Denson 1-6
PU-Jones 6-83, Lane 6-71, Jackson 4-35, Stratton 3-21, Crabtree 2-31, Sutherland 2-11, Cox 1-9



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SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

PU-Randall 13 yard pass from Brees (Dorsch kick)
PU-Brees 2 yard run (Dorsch kick)

2nd Quarter

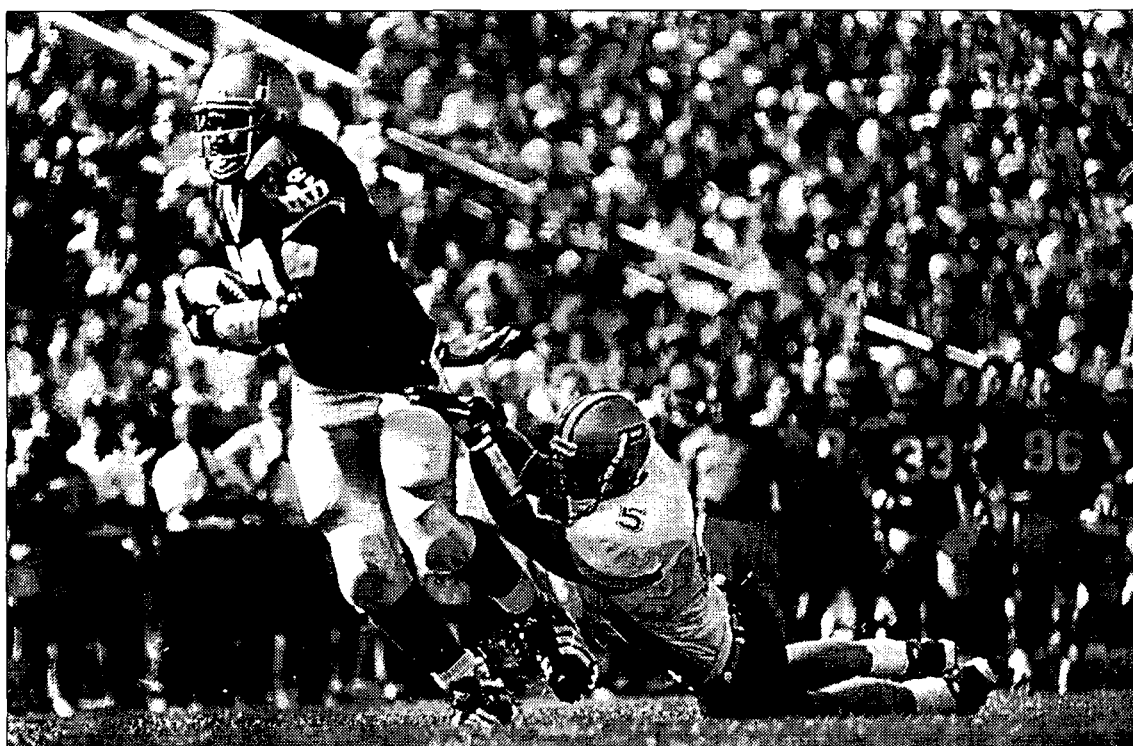
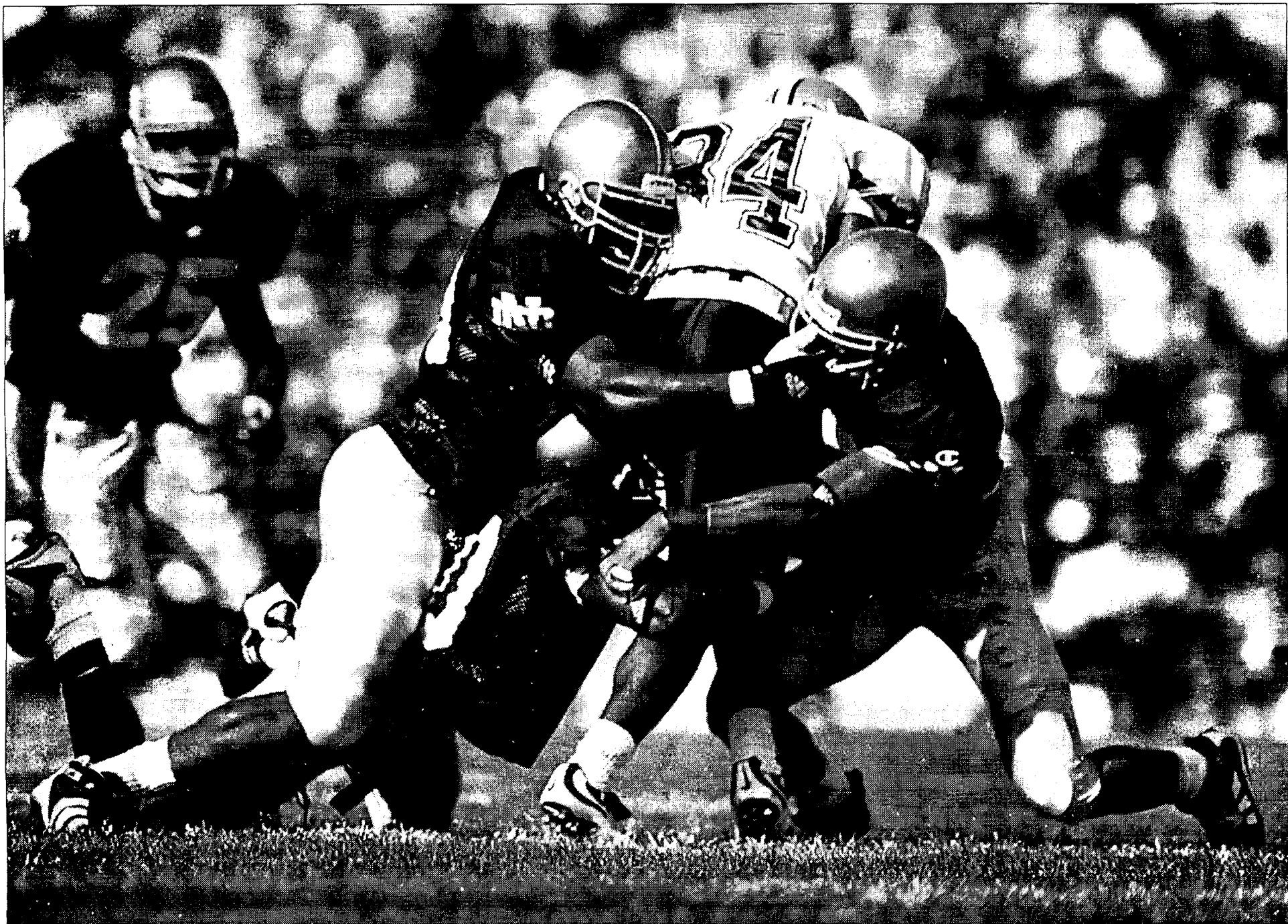
ND-Denson 14 yard run (Sanson kick)
PU-Dorsch 37 yard field goal
ND-Holloway 10 yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)
PU-Jones 6 yard pass from Brees (Dorsch kick)

3rd Quarter

ND-Denson 5 yard run (Sanson kick)
PU-Dorsch 40 yard field goal

4th Quarter

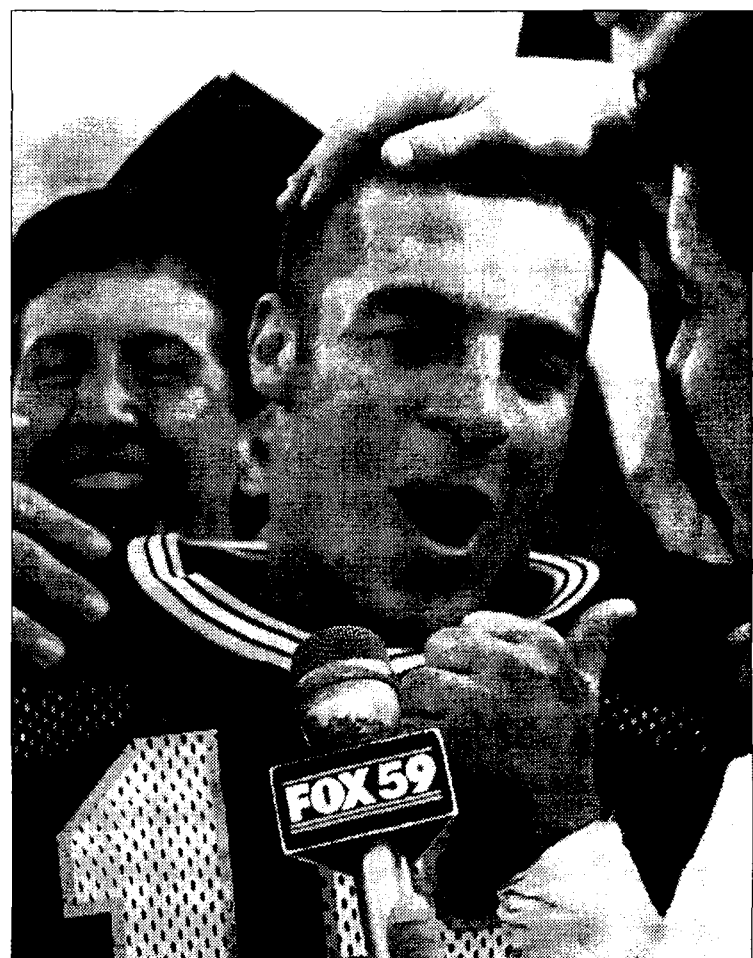
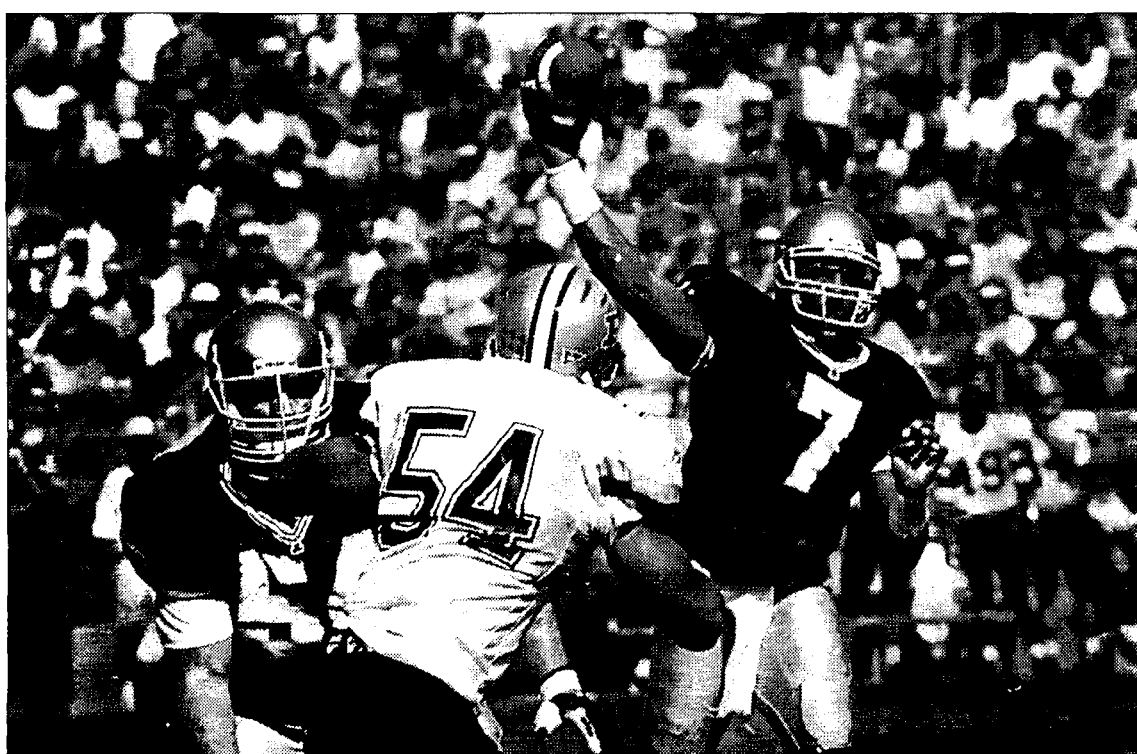
PU-Dorsch 47 yard field goal
ND-Holloway 17 yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)
ND-Sanson 17 yard field goal



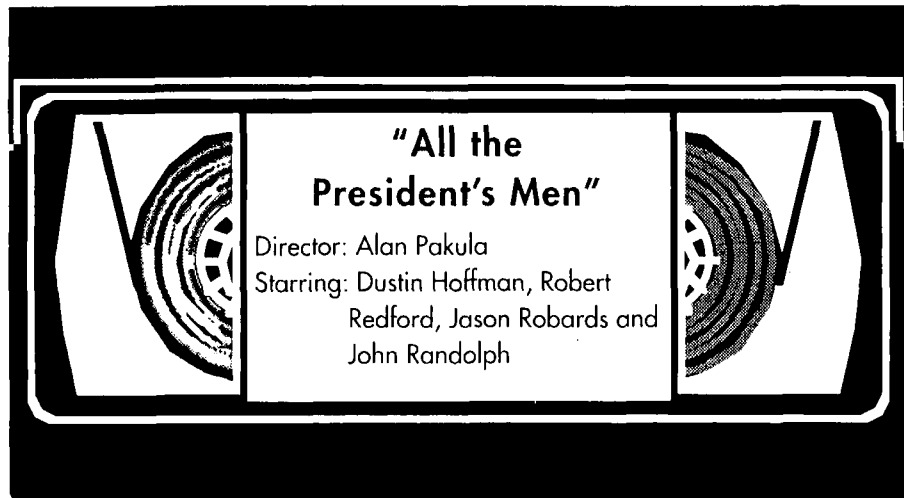
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VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"All the President's Men"

Director: Alan Pakula
Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford, Jason Robards and John Randolph

By MIKE McMORROW
Scene Movie Critic

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward gave an enlightening interview on CNBC a month ago, giving their earnest opinions on the Clinton crisis and more generally on the directions the media seems to be headed as a whole. They spoke of the emergence of 24-hour news and of the magnitude to which massive media hype affects the public perception of events.

They put the Clinton sex scandal in perspective by speaking of how — while not trivializing the poor judgment of Clinton — the scandals are simply not on the same scale of Watergate and the subsequent crimes that emerged from the investigation. It was a perceptive and refreshing take on the status of our media and our needs as a public.

Woodward and Bernstein, of course, are the two famous Washington Post reporters who uncovered the initial misdealings of the White House that took place before, during, and after the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Their book, "All the President's Men," told the story of how they incited a grand-jury investigation and eventually an independent prosecutor to examine the Nixon administration's corrupt practices. The book is written in journalistic fashion — with little to no editorial comments and a lack of overt melodrama. It simply tells the story of the steps that the reporters took without much rhetoric.

Alan Pakula's film version takes a similar approach to tell one of the most intriguing accounts of abuse of power in all of history.

Robert Redford is Woodward and Dustin Hoffman is Bernstein. These actors allow the viewer to get a true feel for the nature of investigative reporting.

For example, they portray the long

hours that one spends going through records to find one possible hint that will get people to talk, as well as to take precautionary measures that a big-name, well-reputed paper like the Washington Post must take before printing a potentially eruptive story.

Redford and Hoffman do a fine job of giving their characters a certain coolness and patience that is necessary for a person who holds such a position and is responsible for such a story.

Jason Robards, who plays Ben Bradlee — the editor a step down from the editor-in-chief — is ultimately responsible for the credibility of the paper. He deserves the highlight performance because of his masterful screen presence that elicits a potential for an explosion that would light up the screen and bring the movie alive even without the drama of Watergate itself.

Although the film could not use the same degree of detail that the book does, Pakula does a marvelous job of keeping an extraordinarily complex story relatively easy to follow.

And still, he does not insult the audience's intelligence

by spelling everything out immediately. The audience is asked to make connections themselves while not being left in the dark as to the large-scale implications of such a story.

"All the President's Men," though, embodies a greater value today than in 1976 when it was first released. It serves as a reminder and model to journalists today that the profession, especially investigative reporting, exceeds a superficial arena for mere exploitation. It should be an admirable and responsible job in which the dignity of the story comes first, rather than the need for personal fame.

"All the President's Men" inspires people to remember that the public most importantly has a right to know the truth.



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers
Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford star in "All the President's Men"

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Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. Rush Hour (\$21.1 million)
2. Ronin (\$13.0 million)
3. Urban Legend (\$11.0 million)
- t4. One True Thing (\$4.5 million)
- t4. There's Something About Mary (\$4.5 million)
6. Simon Birch (\$2.7 million)
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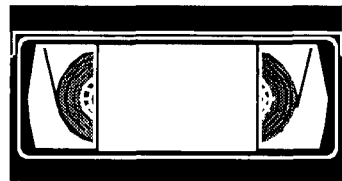


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Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

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3. Jackie Brown
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5. Good Will Hunting
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7. The Apostle
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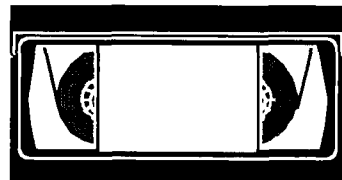


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Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

Video Title

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3. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
4. Playboy's Playmates Revisited
5. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition
6. Spice World
7. As Good As It Gets
8. Austin Powers
9. Backstreet Boys: All Access Video
10. Boogie Nights



Source: Billboard Online

Upcoming Releases

At the theaters

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The Object of My Affection (September 29)

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The Spanish Prisoner (September 29)

Source: Hollywood.com

NFL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Vikings' Fuller intercepts for second-half victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Forget Robert Smith and Randy Moss' touchdown receptions. Cornerback Corey Fuller had the biggest catch of the day for the Minnesota Vikings.

Fuller intercepted what would have been a touchdown, and Moss and Cris Carter had TD receptions in the second half Sunday as the Vikings (4-0) rallied for a 31-28 victory over the Chicago Bears. Smith, a running back also had a 67-yard catch for a score.

Moss and Carter have four TD receptions each this year.

Both Minnesota's Randall Cunningham and Chicago's Erik Kramer had four TD passes. Cunningham finished 16-of-25 for 275 yards. Kramer was 25-of-29 for 372 yards. Chicago's Bobby Engram caught six passes for 123 yards.

It was yet another second-half collapse for the Bears (0-4), who have led at halftime in all their games. They blew a 15-point halftime lead last week at Tampa Bay.

Ryan Wetnight's 19-yard catch with 1:53 left cut Minnesota's lead to three, but the Bears blew the onside kick when Chris Penn tipped it and it rolled out of bounds. Minnesota got the ball its 43.

Chicago had a 21-17 lead and looked like it was going to add to it. Kramer moved the Bears to the Minnesota 10 and had a wide-open Fabien Bowens in the right corner of the end zone. But Fuller ran in front of Bowens just as he was about to catch the ball and tipped it away.

Fuller bobbled the ball several times before finally controlling it at the 6. He ran for 26 yards and probably would have had a touchdown, but Casey Wiegmann tackled him at the 32.

The Vikings got another break three plays later on Smith's 16-yard reception when the Bears also were called for holding.

After Jake Reed caught a 10-yard pass at the Chicago 35, Cunningham double-pumped under heavy pressure, then heaved a pass to the right corner of the end zone. It fell right into Carter's hands to make it 24-21.

Moss' 44-yard reception gave Minnesota a 31-21 lead with 10:13 left.

David Palmer started the Vikings' comeback, catching a punt at his 13 and zig-zagging halfway down the field. He probably would have scored, but he collided with teammate Torrian Gray at the Chicago 33. Cunningham connected with Andrew Glover for the 19-yard score, cutting Chicago's lead to 21-17.

It was the Chicago receivers that did all of the damage

in the first half. Engram caught TD passes of 33 and 4 yards, and Penn caught a 23-yard scoring pass as the Bears took a 21-10 halftime lead.

Steelers 13, Seahawks 10

Jerome Bettis got an apology and what he wanted even more — the ball.

Bettis, a forgotten man the week before in one of Pittsburgh's worst losses ever under Bill Cowher, got the Steelers back to what they do best by running for

ting the ball back in the final seven minutes with a chance to tie or win. Todd Peterson missed a potential tying 52-yard field goal into a swirling wind with 4:38 left and 41-year-old Warren Moon, who made his first start against Pittsburgh 14 years ago, twice overthrew an open Joey Galloway on potential scoring plays.

Moon was 14-of-27 for 183 yards with his first interception in four games. Galloway accounting for all but 44 of the passing yards with seven catches for 139 yards.

The Seahawks constantly pressured Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart, who was ineffective for the fourth game in a row by throwing for only 108 yards. But, unlike Pittsburgh's defense, they never could force a potential game-altering turnover or make a momentum-altering play.

Cowher was so upset with his offense — and, it seemed, the play-calling — in a 21-0 loss to Miami last week that he ordered offensive coordinator Ray Sherman to open up the offense more and get the ball to Bettis.

Sherman, the former Vikings quarterbacks coach who took over Pittsburgh's offense from Cowboys coach Chan Gailey, even took the unusual step of personally apologizing to Bettis, who was twice held to fewer than 50 yards in the first three games after rushing for 1,665 yards last season.

He has never gone consecutive games in Pittsburgh without running for 100 yards.

This time, Bettis had six carries in the Steelers' first 10 plays and went over 100 yards for the 33rd time in his six-year career and the 23rd time with Pittsburgh by early in the third quarter.

With Stewart effectively contained except for a few rollouts, the Steelers needed every Bettis yard to avoid their first regular-season home loss since their season opener last year against Dallas.

But they again wasted scoring chance after scoring chance as three Seattle fumbles, two by fullback Mack Strong in the first 35 minutes, led only to Norm Johnson's 32-yard field goal.

Seattle took its only lead at 7-3 on Moon's 14-yard scoring pass to tight end Christian Fauria early in the second quarter to finish off a 72-yard highlighted by Moon's 40-yard completion to Galloway.

But the Steelers (3-1) responded with their only impressive drive, a 14-play, 82-yard drive completed when rookie fullback Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala took Stewart's surprise pitchout from the shotgun to score untouched on a second-and-10 play to put Pittsburgh up 10-7.

After that, the two teams managed only a field goal apiece in the second half.



Week 4 Scores

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|---------------|----|--------------|--------|
| Green Bay | 37 | Carolina | 30 |
| Oakland | 13 | Dallas | 12 |
| New Orleans | 19 | Indianapolis | 13(OT) |
| Kansas City | 24 | Philadelphia | 21 |
| Arizona | 20 | St. Louis | 17 |
| Jacksonville | 27 | Tennessee | 22 |
| Denver | 38 | Washington | 16 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | Seattle 10 | |
| Minnesota | 31 | Chicago | 28 |
| NY Giants | 34 | San Diego | 16 |
| San Francisco | 31 | Atlanta | 20 |
| Baltimore | | Cincinnati | |

138 yards in a defense-dominated 13-10 victory Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks.

Seattle (3-1), one of the NFL's surprise teams so far, couldn't overcome Bettis' big day, four turnovers or a suddenly ineffective running game as they were denied the first 4-0 start in franchise history.

The Seahawks entered as the AFC's leading rushing offense with a 158.3 yards per game average, but were held to 61 rushing yards — only 47 by Ricky Watters — by what was the NFL's best rushing defense last season.

But the Seahawks didn't lack opportunities, twice get-

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impression, huh?

at least we were able to fit in indul-
gence

i definitely like the goatee better

uncle mark- sorry i missed you.

brent- how's the pact?

the twitch is catching, eh Diane? it
just manifests itself in different
ways?

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one.

Once we make the tape, everyone
will want one.
We might wind up on infomercials.
Just dream of the glory.

Biblical knowledge is a very good
thing. I think the tape we're making
is going to supply a lot of Isaiah,
chap. 34, verse 16.

Can i xerox Ezekiel? Thanks for let-
ting me borrow Genesis.

I can think of two prime candidates
for dental work.

LF, HR, AM, JP - I think we can all
agree that Yankee hugs are pretty
frightening. - Finn

JP - I don't think vandy cheers are
going to catch on here.

Colleen M., I'd appreciate it if you'd
stop calling me and hanging up in
the middle of the night. I know it's
you ... I have caller I.D.

But the funny thing is, Bill, Colleen
may not be here tonight but I am.
So here goes:

Colleen only called you to ask why
you still listen to Lionel Richie and
Stevie Wonder eight tracks?

we've all been wondering.

Sorry, i won't be too mean consid-
ering you were very helpful tonight.

I am almost done and it is only 2:14
a.m. Wow- ee. We are good.

Marie - ahhh! Those wonderful mem-
ories from Cushing. It's a lovely
place to spend a Friday night at 3
a.m.

to the t.c. freak: my friend does
NOT have flabby arms!!!

Those wonderful walks back from
t.c.
i'm not a stalker.

if you thought we were whining
before you should have been here
when the fire alarm went off
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The Big 10 is so important. Look at
Saturday's game, for instance.

I could sure go for some putrid, 200
degree stir fry juice. hey, i think i'll
just get a ladel and head on over to
the sports desk! They have plenty.
Mmmm mmm ... mmm.

To the infamous stalker: you know
who you are. you know we don't
like you. please heed my advice
next time and do NOT make per-
sonal calls or visits to the office!—

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves eliminate Mets from National League playoffs

Associated Press

ATLANTA

A disastrous final week for the New York Mets ended with a miserable last day.

The Mets, who had a one-

game lead in the NL wild-card race going into their final five games, were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday with a 7-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Contending for their first postseason appearance since

1988, the Mets bombed out, going 0-5 and scoring just seven runs in their last 44 innings.

New York, which dropped out of a three-way tie by losing 4-0 Saturday, began

Sunday one game behind Chicago and San Francisco, needing a victory over the Braves and losses by both the Cubs and Giants to force a three-way playoff.

Atlanta, which has won seven straight division titles, quickly ended that illusion with a four-run second inning.

Unlike the Mets, who wasted numerous chances during the three-game sweep, the Braves scored their first six runs with two-outs hits and went on to their team-record 106th win.

They open the playoffs Wednesday against either the Cubs or Giants.

Over the final week, New York was shut out twice. During three days in Atlanta, the Mets stranded 32 runners — 11 on Sunday — and left the bases loaded four times.

After falling behind 5-0, the Mets closed to 5-2 in the seventh and had the tying run at the plate with one out. But Mike Piazza — who stranded 15 runners in the series — struck out against Dennis Martinez. Brian McRae went down swinging against John Rocker.

Atlanta sealed the victory with RBI doubles by Eddie Perez in the seventh and Chipper Jones in the eighth.

The Braves pounded Mets starter Armando Reynosa (7-3), who lasted only 1 2-3 innings and gave up five runs and six hits. Andres Galarraga had an RBI double in the first before Atlanta broke it open with a flurry of two-out hits in the second.

Reynosa made the mistake

of grooving a 3-2 fastball to Greg Maddux, one of the best-hitting pitchers in the league.

Maddux, who hit .240 this season, slammed a drive to the wall in center for an RBI double.

After Walt Weiss' single, Keith Lockhart made it 4-0 with a two-run double to the gap in right-center.

Chipper Jones then blooped a hit just behind shortstop that a diving Rey Ordonez failed to snare. Ordonez quickly grabbed the ball and jumped to his feet, but seemed startled to see Lockhart was trying to score all the way from second. Ordonez's throw sailed over Piazza's head for an error while the runner slid across the plate.

The Mets bunched together three straight hits in the third, including John Olerud's RBI single, but their frustration was epitomized the following inning when Atlanta came up with two defensive plays.

On a slow roller by Carlos Baerga, Chipper Jones swooped in from third, bare-handed the ball and barely beat the runner with the throw to first.

Then, Rey Ordonez hit a grounder deep in the hole that was backhanded by shortstop Ozzie Guillen, who skipped a throw just ahead of a head-first slide by the Mets shortstop.

Maddux (18-9), who had lost his first three September decisions, avoided having his first winless month since June 1990, allowing five hits and a run in six innings.

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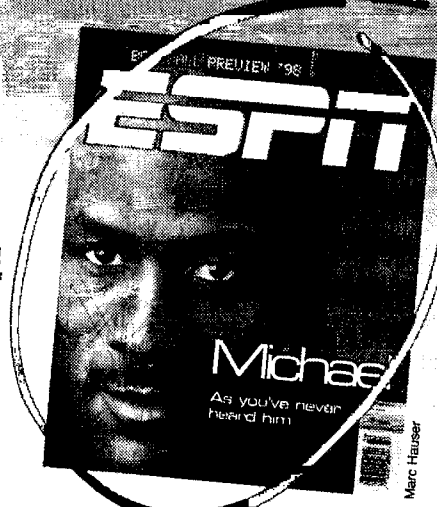
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire ends season in fashion with two blasts

Associated Press

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Mark McGwire ended his record-smashing season as mightily as he started it.

McGwire hit his 69th and 70th homers on the season's last day, a fitting finale for a year he began with a grand slam on opening day.

"This is a season I will never, ever forget, and I hope nobody in baseball ever forgets it," McGwire told the cheering crowd after the game.

Big Mac, who hit five homers on the final weekend, connected against Montreal rookie Mike Thurman in the third inning Sunday.

Then he homered off of Carl Pavano for No. 70 in the seventh.

McGwire moved four ahead of Sammy Sosa and ended nine — nine! — in front of Roger Maris' old record.

Big Mac hit a 1-1 fastball 377 feet into the left-field seats at 2:10 p.m. CDT for No. 69.

After stomping on home plate, he took a few slow steps, then made several salutes to the crowd.

The usual sellout crowd that had stood well before his at-bat demanded and got not one, but two, curtain calls.

Kerry Woodson, a 22-year-old body shop worker from Maryland Heights, Mo., wound

up with the ball and said he didn't know what he would do with it.

"I reached up, closed my eyes, and it landed in my glove," Woodson said. "It's a dream come true. I hope he doesn't hit any more today."

He didn't get his wish.

With two on and two outs in the seventh and the score 3-all, he connected off Pavano (6-9), lining a first-pitch fastball 370 feet over the left-field wall at 3:19 p.m., sending the Cardinals on to a 6-3 win over the Expos.

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn't quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet.

They cheered even as Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning.

The second home run ball landed in a party box and was snared by Phil Ozerski of Olivette, Mo., attending the game with a group of Washington University research lab scientists.

McGwire, who has 10 multi-homer games this year and 53 in his career, hit a go-ahead homer for the 24th time this season.

He opened the year with a slam on March 31 against the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez.

He then led the home run race all season except when Sosa twice passed him briefly

— and then for only 103 minutes in all.

Sosa led for 58 minutes on Aug. 19 before McGwire regained went back ahead with his 48th and 49th homers in the same game at Chicago.

Sosa led for 45 minutes on Friday when he hit his 66th before McGwire answered.

Sunday was the Cardinals' final game of the season.

Sosa's Cubs, who played at Houston, did not know if their regular season would end or if there would be a playoff game for the NL wild-card spot.

Before connecting Friday, McGwire had been homerless in 14 at-bats.

Across town, the homer cost

the Rams a 5-yard penalty.

A huge cheer spread through the Trans World Dome late in the third quarter as the Rams faced a third down just inside Arizona territory.

The sudden uproar seemed to disrupt the play calling, leading to an illegal motion penalty.

McGwire drew his NL record 162nd walk, tying Ted Williams (1947 and 1949) for the second-highest total in major-league history, on a pitch that nearly beamed him in the fifth.

Thurman threw the last three balls way inside and was booed vociferously after ball four.

McGwire has 180 homers the last three seasons.

In 206 career games with the

Cardinals, he has 94 homers, 189 RBIs and 205 walks.

At Busch Stadium, he has 51 homers and 102 RBIs in 106 games.

The distances of his homers is 29,598 feet, nearly 400 feet higher than the peak of Mount Everest.

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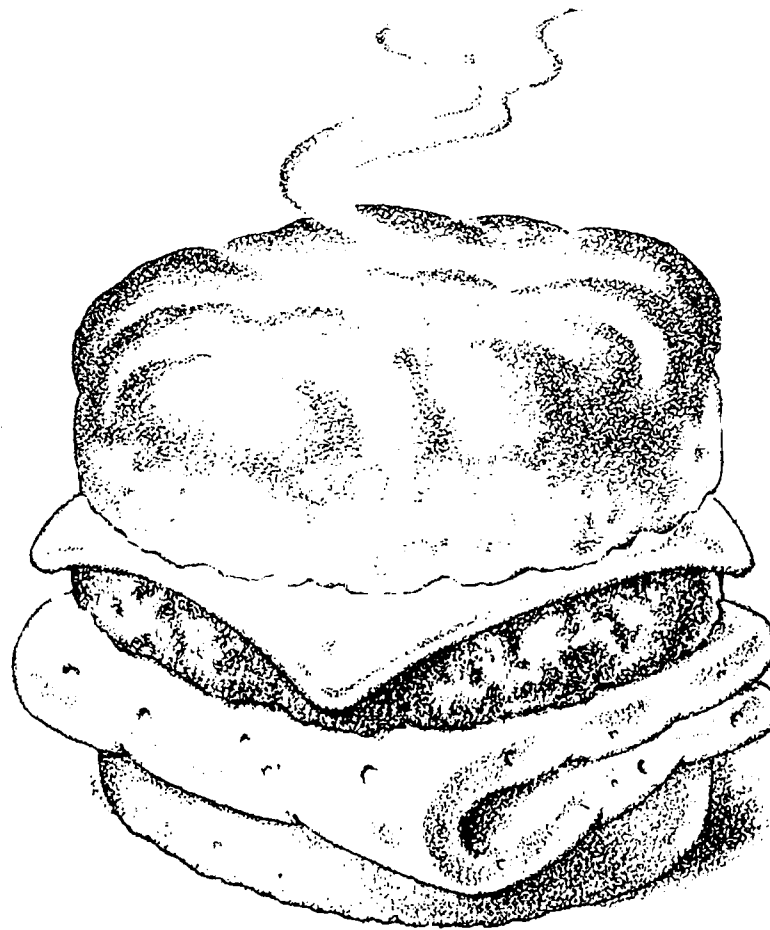
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Astros rally, force Cubs to playoff

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Houston Astros made sure they were the only ones celebrating in the Astrodome on Sunday. And they got a little revenge too.

Remembering that Chicago knocked them out of the NL wild-card race in 1995, the Astros rallied to win 4-3 in 11 innings, forcing the Cubs into a playoff for the NL wild-card playoff spot.

"It might have been revenge but mainly, we didn't want anybody to clinch against us," Astros pitcher Mike Hampton said. "You never want to let the other team celebrate in your own park."

The Cubs carried a 3-1 lead into the eighth inning, hoping to get into the playoffs for the first time since 1989. But Houston, playing its regular lineup for nearly the entire game, came back.

"At least they didn't get to celebrate in front of us now," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "Now they've got to play tomorrow."

The Astros have 49 come-

from-behind victories and 27 in their last at-bat, and their latest rally forced the Cubs to return to Wrigley Field Monday for a one-game playoff.

"I think our players felt that in 1995 the Cubs practically gave blood to keep us out of the wild-card spot," manager Larry Dierker said. "They made sure we didn't go to the playoffs."

The Astros also still had leftover adrenaline after losing Saturday's game on a controversial call for the final out. Dave Clark was called out running to first base for trying to avoid the tag.

"We felt we were going to beat them yesterday but we had a bad call," Carl Everett said. "So this is revenge for us. We wanted to play the spoiler. They're going to have to win it at their own place now."

The Astros had nothing left to play for other than their 102nd victory. They won the NL Central long ago and they already had clinched the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs against San Diego, beginning Tuesday in the Astrodome.

Still, Dierker kept the starters

in the game and kept trying to get the victory.

"With NL president Leonard Coleman in attendance, I think we showed him that we gave our best effort not to give the wild-card to the Cubs," Dierker said.

The Astros weren't just pleased that they kept the Cubs from getting into the playoffs. They were happy with the way they did it, coming from behind. They'd lost a little of their edge since clinching their second straight title.

"This game definitely will help us keep up our intensity going into the playoffs," Dierker said.

Confidence blossomed with the victory, Everett said.

"I played on a team that came from behind a lot last year (Mets) but not as much as this team," Everett said. "It just shows how strong we are. We are capable of beating anybody we play if we play as good as we can."

"When you come from behind like that it helps your confidence. You don't ever feel like you're out of it."

The Astros closed out the regular season like they've played most of the year.

"Even when we don't play well for six-seven innings, we always have a chance to pull it out," Bill Spiers said. "We've done it enough this year that we sort of expect to do it. I'm sure it's on other teams' minds, too."

Rockies 9, Giants 8

If the Giants had held on to that seven-run lead, they'd be in the playoffs.

Instead, it's on to Chicago for a wild-card tiebreaker against the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Light-hitting Neifi Perez hit a game-winning homer off Robb Nen in the 11th inning Sunday as the Colorado Rockies stifled San Francisco with a 9-8 win, leaving the Giants and Cubs (89-73) tied for the wild-card lead after 162 games.

San Francisco, which trailed the Cubs by five games with 10 days left in the season but closed with nine wins in 10 games, led the Rockies 7-6 in the seventh inning before Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer off Julian Tavaroz. But the Giants came right back in the eighth and tied it on Jeff Kent's solo homer off Pedro Astacio.

Perez then hit his ninth homer, connecting on an 0-1 pitch from Nen (7-7) leading off the bottom of the ninth.

One year after hitting .366 en route to the NL MVP award, Colorado's Larry Walker went 2-for-4 and won his first batting title with a .363 average, nine points ahead of New York's John Olerud.

Jerry Dipoto (3-4) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

Trailing 7-0, Colorado scored six runs in the fifth. Perez hit a two-run triple and Larry Walker's RBI single chased starter Kirk Rueter.

John Johnstone relieved and allowed a three-run homer to Todd Helton, his 25th of the season.

San Francisco opened a three-run lead in the third inning against Jamey Wright on Barry Bonds' RBI double and a two-run homer by Joe Carter. It was the 396th homer for Carter, who is retiring after this season, his seventh since joining the Giants on July 23.

San Francisco sent nine men to the plate in the fifth and scored four runs for a 7-0 lead. Bonds led off with a triple and scored on Kent's double.

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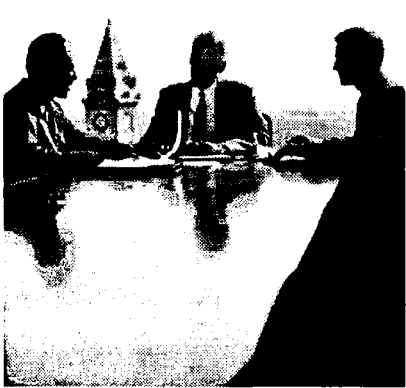


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W. Soccer

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scored her first goal at 24:43 when she took a Jenny Streiffer pass and put the ball in the lower left corner of the net for the game-winning goal.

Heft's second of the afternoon came when Mia Sarkesian pass was intercepted by Wake's goalkeeper Erin Regan. However, Regan wasn't able to gain control of the ball and it went up into the air, where Heft then headed it into the goal.

She completed her hat trick when Grubb played a corner kick to Shannon Boxx who headed it to Heft who then volleyed it into the goal, giving the Irish a 3-0 win.

"She was amazing," said

Makinen. "She's a great goal scorer, she's fast, and she can finish."

Makinen, however, earned the Tournament Offensive MVP honors.

The Irish offense amassed 52 shots this weekend, but only managed six goals.

Heft and Makinen spoke about the need to finish more of their opportunities, but both were optimistic.

"We're not scoring as many goals as in years past, but the opportunities are there," said Heft.

"That's something we definitely want to work on. I think we played well. We had possession of most of the game. We didn't finish as well as we would have liked, but we created opportunities. I think we did a decent job this weekend," said Makinen. "We're missed some opportunities, but we're not frustrated. The goals will come. Three

goals in a soccer game is pretty good.

"We used to score a lot more last year, but this is a different year and a different team. We have to forget about last year and concentrate on this one."

Coach Petrucelli was also optimistic about the team's successes.

"I think we had four or five legitimate scoring opportunities that we missed, but it's hard to score in this game," said Petrucelli.

"We missed some chances, but it's rare that you finish all your chances."

Once again Grubb anchored an Irish defense that shutout both opponents.

She earned Tournament Defensive MVP honors for her outstanding play on defense and for her three assists off corner kicks.

Women's Soccer Upcoming Schedule

October 2 vs. Butler

October 4 vs. Georgetown

October 9 vs. Boston College

October 11 at Providence

October 16 at Connecticut



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Jenny Heft scored off an assist by Jenny Streiffer against Wake Forest.

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Monday, September 27, 1998

RANKINGS

■ AP POLL

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|
| 1) Ohio State | 3-0 | 1,737 |
| 2) Nebraska | 4-0 | 1,660 |
| 3) Tennessee | 3-0 | 1,544 |
| 4) UCLA | 2-0 | 1,538 |
| 5) Kansas St. | 4-0 | 1,503 |
| 6) LSU | 3-0 | 1,395 |
| 7) Penn State | 3-0 | 1,293 |
| 8) Florida | 3-1 | 1,275 |
| 9) Florida State | 3-1 | 1,151 |
| 10) Virginia | 4-0 | 1,069 |
| 11) Syracuse | 2-1 | 1,050 |
| 12) Georgia | 3-0 | 971 |
| 13) Wisconsin | 4-0 | 885 |
| 14) Arizona | 4-0 | 823 |
| 15) Colorado | 4-0 | 701 |
| 16) West Virginia | 2-1 | 626 |
| 17) Oregon | 4-0 | 613 |
| 18) Texas A&M | 3-1 | 570 |
| 19) Virginia Tech | 4-0 | 531 |
| 20) Washington | 2-1 | 492 |
| 21) USC | 3-1 | 294 |
| 22) Arkansas | 3-0 | 226 |
| 23) (tie) Missouri | 2-1 | 218 |
| 23) Notre Dame | 2-1 | 218 |
| 25) Michigan | 2-2 | 64 |

■ UP NEXT FOR ND

Oregon dominates in rout of Stanford

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. Putting Reuben Droughns back into the lineup is like adding booster engines to Oregon's high-powered offense.

Droughns, coming back from a foot injury that sidelined him for most of the last two games, rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns and Akili Smith threw for four first-half touchdowns as No. 20 Oregon put on another impressive offensive display to beat Stanford 63-28.

Droughns ran for second-half touchdowns of 1, 67 and 40 yards and became the first player in Oregon history to rush for 200 yards twice in a season. The junior transfer ran for 202 yards and scored three TDs in a season-opening 48-14 victory over Michigan State. He sprained his right ankle in the

second quarter against UTEP the following week and sat out last week's 58-3 victory over San Jose State.

"I would say I'm about 90 percent right now," said Droughns, who had just 34 yards on seven carries at halftime. "At the beginning, it was kind of hard for me to get the cuts and run hard. The coaches and teammates started telling me, 'Just run.'"

Oregon (4-0, 1-0 Pac-10) piled up 664 yards in offense, three shy of the school record set against BYU in 1989. Oregon scored its most points ever in a Pac-10 game and the most overall since a 97-0 defeat of

Willamette in 1916. It was the most points given up by the Cardinal (1-3, 0-2) since a 72-0 loss at UCLA in 1954.

In a typically wild game, the teams combined for 1,056 total yards, one year after combining for 1,108 yards in a 58-49 Stanford win. In the past six games between the schools, they have averaged 74.3 points and 951 combined yards.

Oregon 63
Stanford 28

■ KEY STATS

Passing
Husak (ST), 16-34-0, 211 yards, 2 TDs
Smith (OR), 18-29-1, 357 yards, 4 TDs

Rushing
Lacey (ST), 10-61
Droughns (OR), 22-214

The Ducks had lost their last three to the Cardinal and six of seven, but Smith and Oregon's receivers

the first half. He also threw four first-half TDs against Michigan State.

Damon Griffin caught five passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns. Jed Weaver added five receptions for 84 yards and a TD.

Oregon led 42-21 at the half, but committed turnovers on its first two possessions of the third quarter. Stanford couldn't capitalize, and Droughns put the game away with a 1-yard dive over the goal line to put the Ducks ahead 49-21 with 3:21 left in the quarter.

"We had a great deal of respect for him," Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We don't feel like, even with his skill and ability, that we executed as well as we should have."

Oregon, averaging 50.5 points per game, is off to a 4-0 start for the first time since 1988 and only the third time since 1964.

were too much this time.

Smith completed 18-of-29 passes for 357 yards, 313 in

■ ESPN/COACHES' POLL

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1) Ohio State | 3-0 | 1,528 |
| 2) Nebraska | 4-0 | 1,491 |
| 3) Kansas St. | 4-0 | 1,375 |
| 4) UCLA | 2-0 | 1,342 |
| 5) Tennessee | 3-0 | 1,341 |
| 6) LSU | 3-0 | 1,229 |
| 7) Penn State | 3-0 | 1,121 |
| 8) Florida | 3-1 | 1,095 |
| 9) Virginia | 4-0 | 1,018 |
| 10) Florida State | 3-1 | 980 |
| 11) Syracuse | 2-1 | 873 |
| 12) Georgia | 3-0 | 864 |
| 13) Wisconsin | 4-0 | 777 |
| 14) Arizona | 4-0 | 693 |
| 15) Colorado | 4-0 | 657 |
| 16) Virginia Tech | 4-0 | 582 |
| 17) Oregon | 4-0 | 522 |
| 17) West Virginia | 2-1 | 522 |
| 19) Texas A&M | 2-2 | 491 |
| 20) Washington | 2-1 | 407 |
| 21) Missouri | 2-1 | 200 |
| 22) USC | 3-1 | 197 |
| 23) Notre Dame | 2-1 | 151 |
| 24) Arkansas | 3-0 | 130 |
| 25) Tulane | 3-0 | 107 |

Wolverine defense boosts team to win

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Tom Brady passed for one touchdown, ran for another, and Michigan's defense came up with five second-half sacks as the Wolverines beat Michigan State 29-17 in their Big Ten opener Saturday.

Anthony Thomas rushed 13 times for 97 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown run for Michigan (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten). Sedrick Irvin ran for 107 yards on 21 carries for the Spartans (1-3, 0-1) who are 9-4-2 in conference openers against Michigan.

Brady, who completed 15-of-26 passes with one interception, tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to Tai Streets to put the Wolverines ahead for the first time at 17-10 with 6:58 remaining in the second quarter. Michigan led the rest of the way.

Bill Burke, who completed 17-of-33 for 158 yards with one interception, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Plaxico Burress to give the Spartans a 10-3 lead with 5:44 left in the first quarter.

Jay Feely kicked field goals of 51, 45 and 38 yards for Michigan. Paul Edinger kicked a 43-yarder for the Spartans, but missed two other attempts.

Michigan's defense, which had yielded over 400 yards in each of its last two games, held the Spartans to 268 yards and kept them scoreless in the second half. Nate Miller had two of the sacks for Michigan.

The Wolverines, meanwhile, rolled up 414 yards against Michigan State.

The Spartans, who had no penalties in the first half, also hurt themselves with eight for a loss of 57 yard in the second half.

Michigan made a myriad

mistakes, yet still led 20-17 at halftime. The miscues included an interception on the third play of the game, a fumbled kickoff, the drop of an easy interception with nothing but open field in sight, and a fumbled punt.

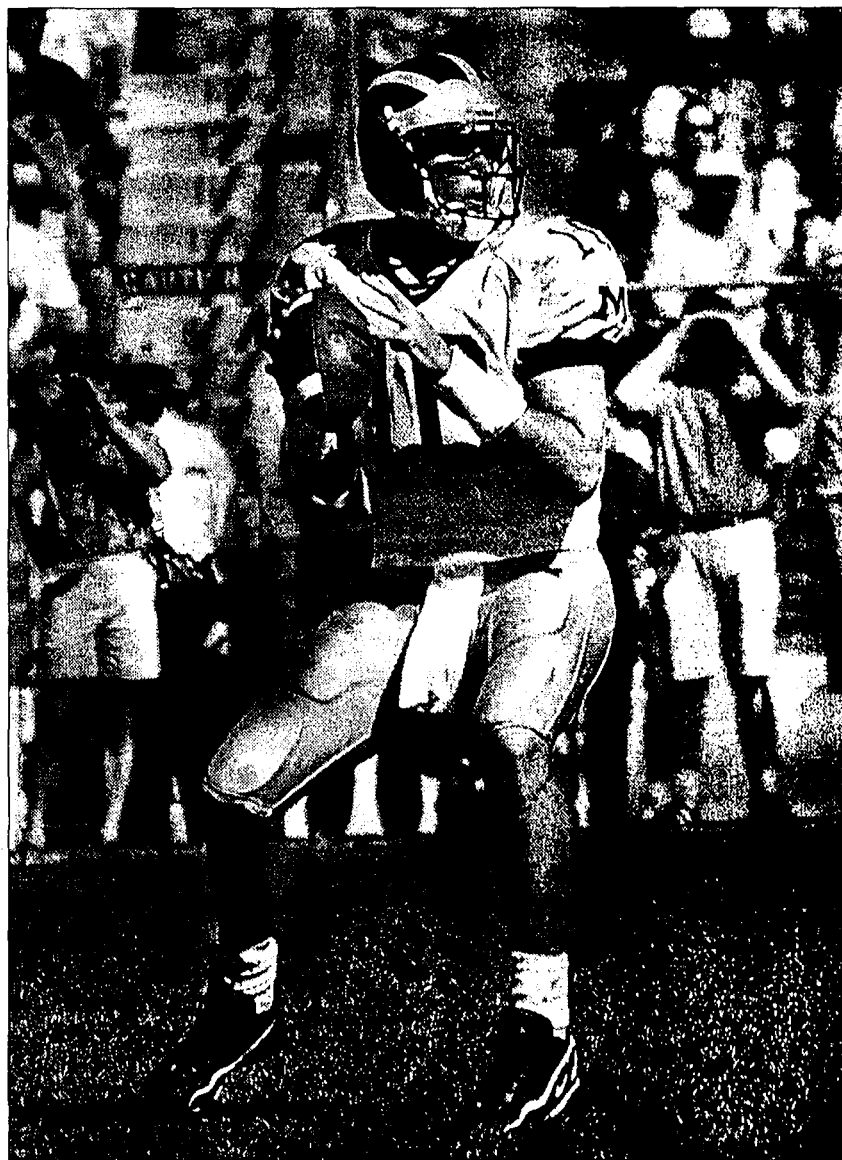
The Wolverines also were guilty of sloppy tackling in the early going. From a third-and-5 situation at the Michigan State 31, Burke dumped off a pass to Garrett Gould looping out of the backfield. It appeared he would be dropped for a loss, but Gould broke three tackles for a 7-yard gain that kept the drive alive.

Two plays later Irvin broke a 40-yard run and shortly after that Burke hit Burress for the score.

The Wolverines answered with 20 unanswered points for a 20-10 lead and appeared ready to take control of the game until James Whitley fumbled a punt which the Spartans' Aric Morris recovered at the Michigan 34 yard line.

Seven plays later Burke dove in from 1 yard out with 48 seconds left in the second quarter and the Spartans were right back in it, trailing by just three points.

The Spartans weren't without mistakes, either. Edinger missed field goal attempts of 39 and 44 yards, Burress gave up a fumble that led to a Michigan field goal, and Burke tossed an



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Michigan quarterback Tom Brady led the Wolverines back to the .500 mark and into the AP top 25 with a 29-17 win over intra-state rival Michigan State.

interception deep in Michigan territory.

During one drive in the third quarter, the Spartans were flagged three times for false starts and once for having 12 men in the huddle. That drive, after 5:04, ended in a punt.

Early in the fourth quarter, Brady completed 3-of-3 for 79 yards, including a 48-yard

bomb to Marcus Knight who was hauled down a yard short of the goal. On the next play Brady snuck it in for the final score 10:55 remaining.

The Spartans haven't won in Michigan Stadium since Oct. 13, 1990, a controversial 28-27 triumph when Desmond Howard was tripped in the end zone on an extra-point try.

SOUND Bite

**“ WE DON'T
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— STANFORD COACH
TYRONE WILLINGHAM
on his team's 63-28
loss to Oregon

M. Soccer

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"Defensively, we were pressured a great deal, we just wanted to give [Bocklage, Aris and Wells] a breather," said Berticelli.

Also taking some time out of the game was Walton. The freshman forward, whose early

goal was his seventh in seven games, was marked from the onset by the Red Storm defense, including a play in the second overtime that landed them a yellow card.

The two overtime periods were again marked by excellent scoring chances by St. John's, including a shot in the first overtime by Pablo Bunda that beat Velho yet hit the crossbar and stayed out of the net. The

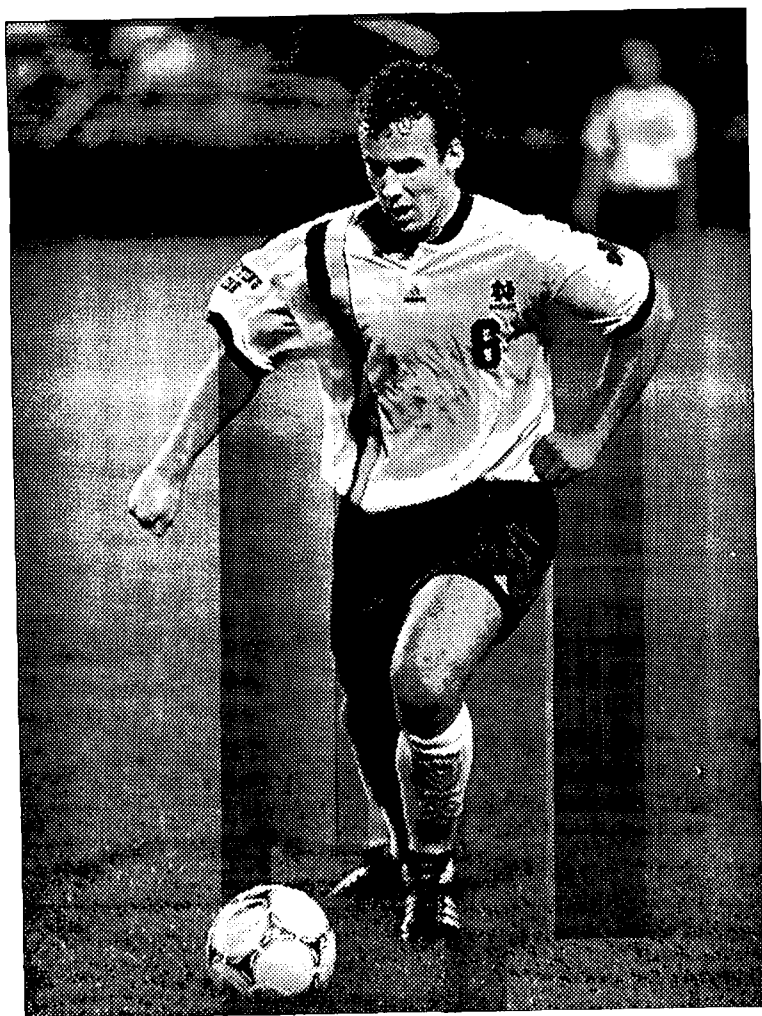
Irish failed to make any serious attempts at scoring but were able to keep the drives of Buscemi and Bunda from ending the game in a Red Storm

victory.

"We felt like we could beat them," said Walton. "If they're No. 7 [in the polls], we should be No. 8 because we hung with

them all game."

Saturday's game ties the best showing that the Irish have ever had against a St. John's team that won the 1996 title.



The Observer/Brett Hogan
Coming off an injury, Irish forward Ben Bocklage split his time Saturday between the bench and the field.

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15 Less sound

16 Increaser of one's growth potential?

17 Gifts

18 Pub supply

19 Garments for granny

21 Nintendo's Super —

22 Tito's homeland

24 Slalom segment

27 Like some arches

28 Car part

29 Taxonomic div.

32 Willingly

33 Composer Mahler

35 "— Male War Bride" (1949 movie)

37 Sound units: Abbr.

39 Fin de — (remainder): Fr.

40 Marinated beef strip

42 Official records

44 Cape —

45 Some boxing wins

46 "The Thrill Is Gone" singer

48 "— out!"

49 Adriatic port

50 Typewriter key

53 Pieces

54 "Qué — es?" (Spanish 101 question)

55 Sneakers brand

58 Made of certain twigs

61 Many a Miamian

62 Corporate routine

63 1990's sitcom

64 Name in the news, 6/5/68

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1 English pop group

2 "— Mio"

3 Spurs

4 It's unfair

5 Year in Nero's reign

6 Poetic contraction

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25 Assassinated

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28 Peer Gynt's mother

29 Evenly split

30 Open-eyed

31 "Catch-22" character

34 Strunk & White subject

36 Family member

38 Clip

41 Rubber

43 Cable choice

47 Short hair, to Burns

49 "It'll be O.K."

50 The Bible before Joshua

51 Asian palm

52 European resort

53 Burlesque bit

54 Münster Mister

55 Duos: Abbr.

56 Defendants at law

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be confused if you have more than one love interest. Talk to a good friend whom you trust before you decide to get involved with more than one person. ☉☉☉

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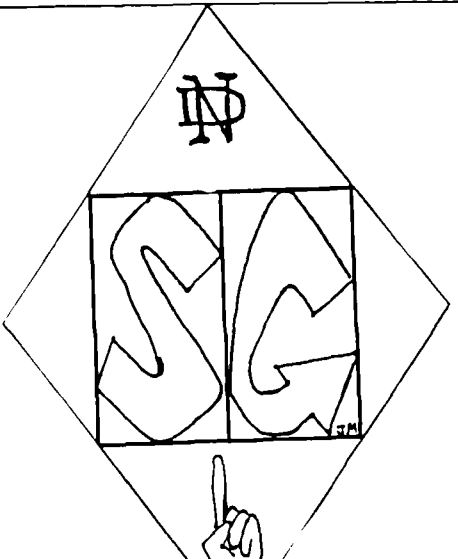
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your own duties and don't worry about other people's responsibilities. Don't be too hard on those you live with. Don't overspend on children or entertainment. ☉☉☉☉☉

Birthday Baby: You can have it all as long as you learn to balance the good and the bad. You must separate your personal and your professional life if you want to reach the level of satisfaction that you are looking for. You can be successful if you learn how and when to say no.

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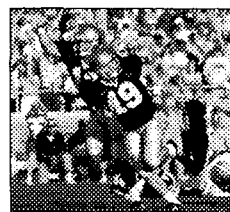
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■ McGwire ended his record-setting season in fashion, hammering out No. 69 and 70.

■ Notre Dame defeated Purdue 31-30 Saturday thanks to last minute heroics.



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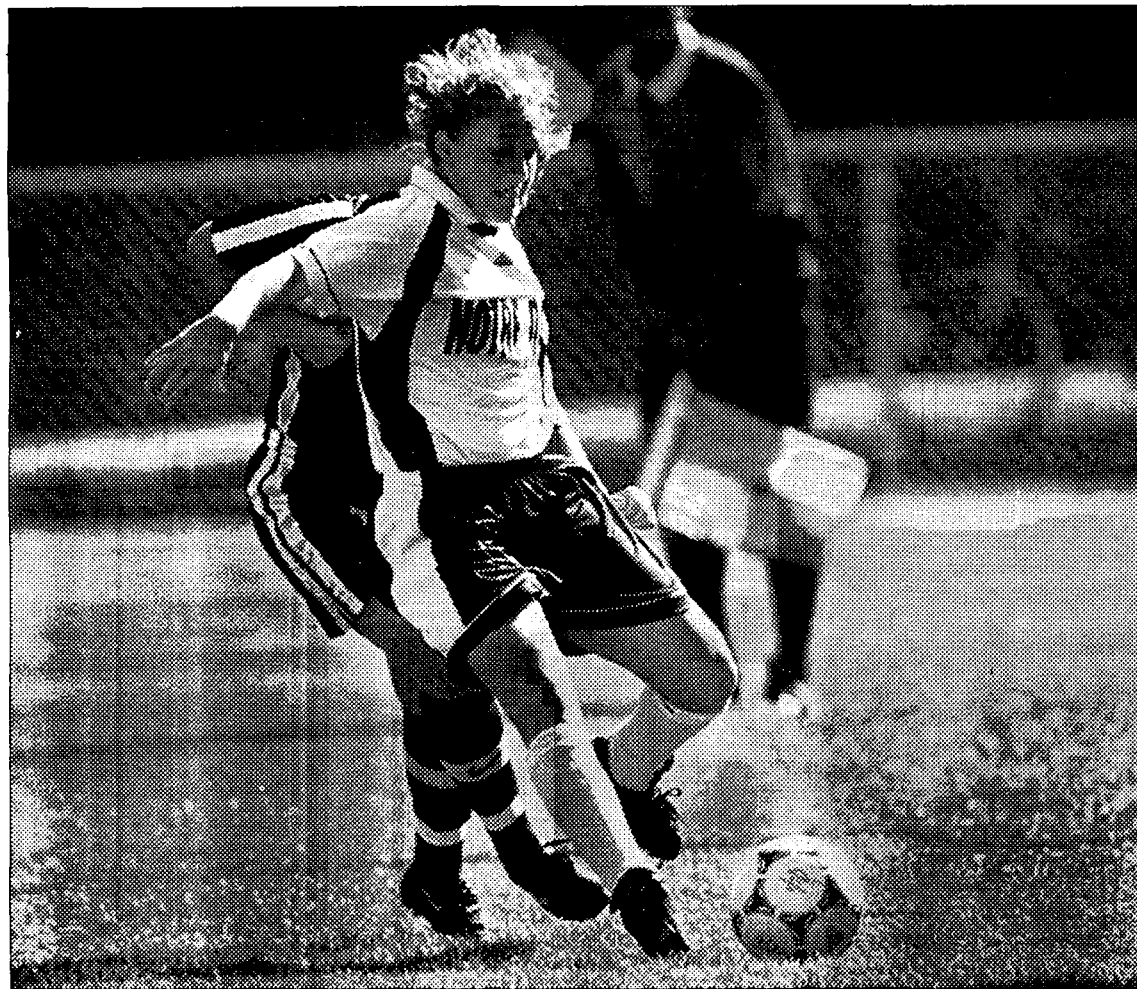
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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish get down to business in weekend shutouts



Jenny Streiffer got knotted up with a Wake Forest opponent en route to Notre Dame's 3-0 victory.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was business as usual for the third-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team this weekend and once again, they got the job done.

The Irish played host to this weekend's Irish Key Bank Classic at Alumni Field and picked up a pair of 3-0 victories over Indiana and Wake Forest.

"I think we played well for the most part," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We've yet to settle into a lineup and at some point we're going to have to do that. I think we're getting close though. Once we set the lineup then the team chemistry will get better."

Jenny Heft and Anne Makinen are sure to be part of whatever lineup Petrucelli decides on. The two combined for all six of the Irish goals this weekend and helped Notre Dame improve to 8-1 on the season.

On Friday, Makinen scored two goals and Heft added one to lead the Irish over state rival Indiana, 3-0.

Both of Makinen's goals came off corner kicks from junior co-captain Jen Grubb. Makinen's first strike came at 34:10 when she volleyed in Grubb's corner

kick to give the Irish a 1-0 advantage.

Just 1:38 later, Jenny Heft took a pass from sophomore Meotis Erikson and dribbled through the IU backline. After beating the Hoosier defenders, Heft slid the ball into the left corner and the Irish found themselves ahead 2-0.

Makinen closed out the scoring for the night at 79:08 when she headed Grubb's corner kick to the far post just beyond the reach of Ashley Davis, the Big Ten's best goalkeeper.

On the evening, the Irish totaled 22 shots, while the Hoosiers managed just three. IU has now dropped nine straight to the Irish women.

Sunday's contest was much of the same for the Irish; however, this time it was the Jenny Heft show.

The sophomore put on an amazing offensive performance, scoring all three of the Irish goals despite missing some early opportunities.

"Jenny did a good job for us today," said Petrucelli. "She missed some chances early, but made sure she didn't miss again. That's typical of her career. She's been good around the goal."

Heft was good, indeed. She

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame and St. John's knotted after double OT

By ANTHONY BIANCO
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The winds gusted so powerfully Saturday night that it seemed a storm was brewing.

But the Irish made sure nothing developed from that as they equalized the Red Storm of St. John's to a 1-1 tie at Alumni Field. Both of the goals came early in the game, and the rest of the contest, which included two 15-minute overtime periods, was a quick-paced scoreless standoff.

The game's early goals and the aggressive attack by both teams set a high-scoring, offensive-minded tone to the game. Before long, it was apparent that the match would be decided by the ability of both defenses to stop the opposing team's fast drives to the net. Senior goalkeeper Greg Velho came up with 12 saves, including a number of one-on-one and breakaway attempts that would have given St. John's the lead.

"Greg Velho certainly came up big time after time and put his stamp on the game for us," said head coach Mike Berticelli following Velho's 12-save performance, which ties his career best. "We count on Greg to step up and win games for us or keep us from losing games."

It was a completely different situation early on as St. John's got on the board first. On one

of their first attacks, senior Jimmy Buscemi broke away from defender Phil Murphy in the box and drilled the first shot of the game at Velho. He stopped it, but not without keeping the ball in play, as a breaking Stefani Miglioranza picked up the rebound and tapped a shot to the right corner of the goal at 43:33.

Despite the early setback, the Irish weren't ready to let the Storm blow them down. After another St. John's attack on a similarly played ball as the previous goal by Buscemi, the Irish went to the net hard and often. Finishing drives on goal by Irish attackers Ryan Cox, Shane Walton and Ben Bocklage gave the team five-straight shots to Daniel Popik's net.

"After the goal, we just held our ground and our backfield and just kept in front of them," said midfielder Matt McNew on Notre Dame's mindset after letting up the early goal. McNew scored his first goal of the season last week at Villanova to tie the Irish at 1-1.

This time around it would be Walton who would tie the game up. Just 16 minutes after the Miglioranza goal, Walton chased after a pass from Cox at midfield that landed 20 yards from the goal. A sprinting Walton beat out midfielder Danny Parkin to take the ball

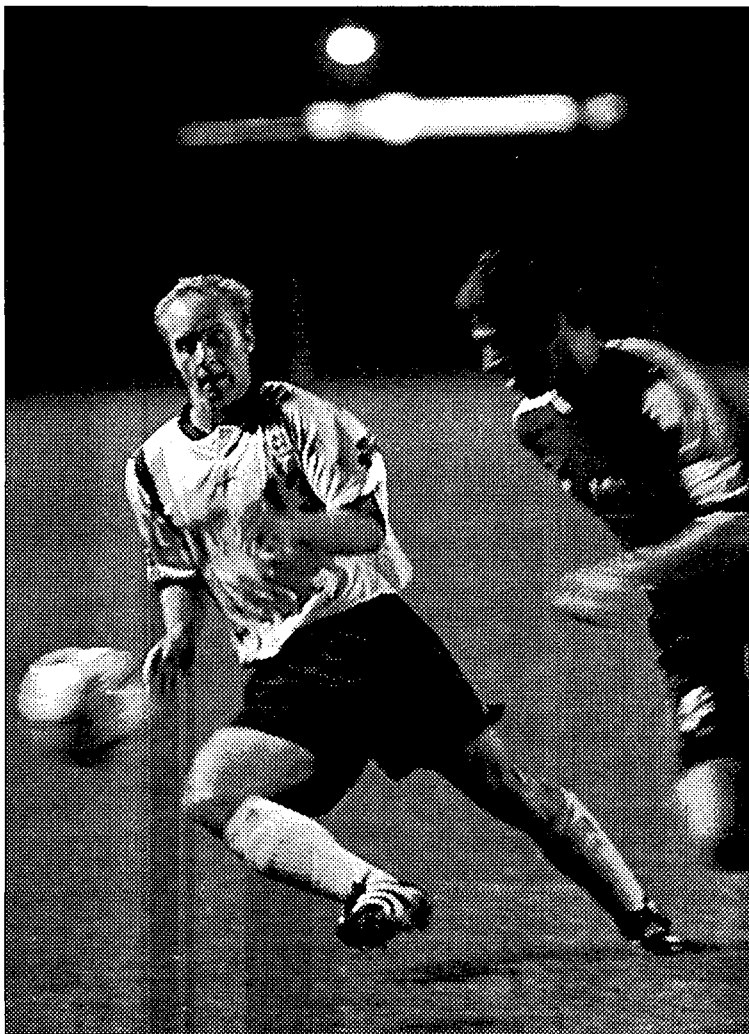
past Popik and into the net.

Though that was all that got past either goalie, the game was far from over between the two nets. The first period concluded with Velho making two diving saves and the Irish missing wide on two shots. Nothing, even Velho's heroics in goal, could relieve Notre Dame's concerns over St. John's aggressive scoring machine.

"St. John's is so good offensively that in the back of your mind you always have to be playing a little bit of defense," commented Velho. "Whenever its 1-1, and you're trying to score the winning goal, you want to score but in the same time not get scored on. So there's always a little bit of pressure to get back and play defense."

This hesitation on attack played a factor in the second half, as the Red Storm drilled eight shots to Notre Dame's two. Coach Berticelli switched up the offense often in the game, giving players like Dustin Pridmore, Matt Rosso, Antonio Bernal and Patrick Williams time on the field. In exchange, starters Ben Bocklage, Andrew Aris and Scott Wells — all recently back from injuries — spent some time on the bench Saturday night.

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Ryan Cox outran a St. John's defender for the ball in Saturday's 1-1 tie that went into double overtime.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
vs. Butler
October 2, 7:30 p.m.
at W. Michigan
Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.



vs. Seton Hall
October 2, 8 p.m.
Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
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Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Soccer
vs. Manchester College
Wednesday, 4 p.m.