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## Board of Trustees receives student government report

By CHRIS LAWLER  
News Writer

Student Government presented its fall 1998 report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees last Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The report was developed by a Student Government committee coordinated by seniors Mark Massoud and Matt Tomko.

The report traditionally focuses on improving an aspect of student life at the University. "The report is important," said Massoud, "because it is the only direct contact that the student body has with the Board of Trustees."

Past reports have led to the development of the Women's

Resource Center on campus and to efforts to purchase new vans for the Center for Social Concerns.

The report, entitled "Building Bridges: The First Year of Studies and Beyond," contains suggestions to both Student Government and the Board of Trustees for extending the effectiveness and scope of the First Year of Studies Program.

"The First Year of Studies is unique and effective, and our recommendations tie in very nicely with the program," said Massoud.

First Year of Studies (FYS) is one of the few programs of its kind among national universities.

"The responsibilities of the First Year of Studies are to

arrange the academic programs for the [first-year students] and to provide the guid-

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MARK MASSOUD  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ance needed as they adjust to their new environment and meet the challenges of the

Notre Dame academic program," according to the Undergraduate Programs Bulletin of Information 1998-1999.

Each first-year student takes a pre-arranged set of courses which fulfills University requirements.

The program "provides two of the most important features of an academic program for first-year students: 1) a foundation in liberal education and 2) an opportunity to sample areas before declaring a major," according to FYS.

Other responsibilities of FYS include individual academic advising, class scheduling and academic support services such as writing assistance, tutoring and collaborative learning ses-

sions.

After such a structured first year, the transition to the sophomore year is often problematic. Advising after the first year is conducted through the college of one's chosen major, and can be confusing and dissatisfying.

Academic support resources also become scarce, especially in the area of writing assistance. After the required First Year Composition class, the Colleges of Science, Engineering and Business Administration have no further writing requirements, while the College of Arts and Letters requires only one upper-level writing intensive course.

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■ PLOT LIFE WEEK

## Week focuses on prayer, peace

By DAVID SARACINO  
News Writer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club is sponsoring a series of prayers and service activities in celebration of "Respect Life Week."

"We want to promote a message of love, and show that we are an organization based on love and caring," co-president Samantha Snyder said.

The week's activities are presented as prayer and service rather than demonstration in order to provide a peaceful message and avoid hostility.

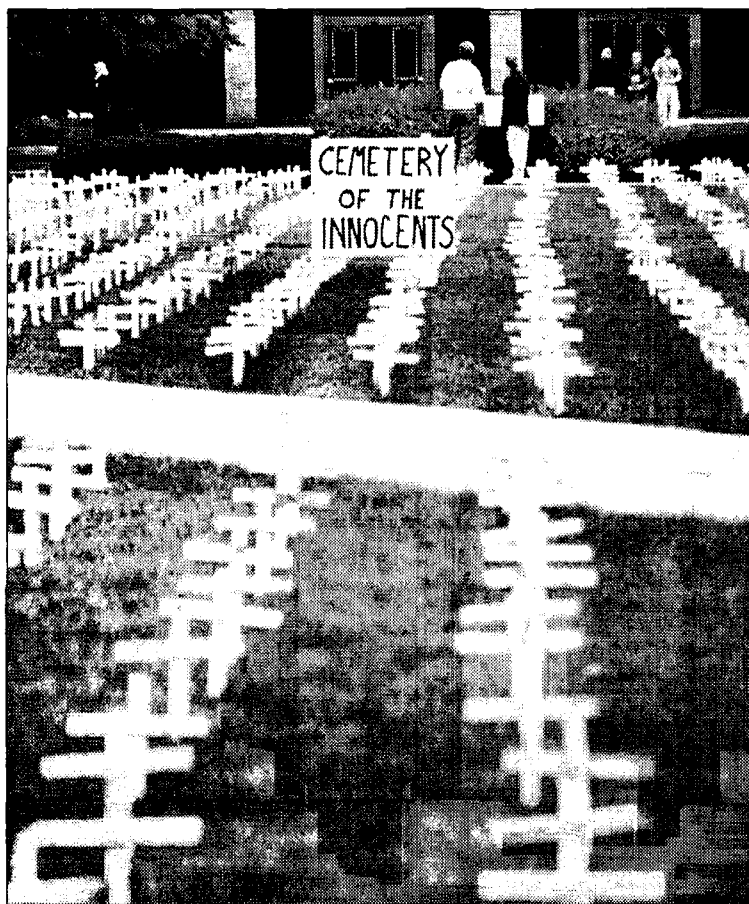
"The success of this week is something you can't measure. You'll never know the hearts you can touch," Snyder said. "But, with the amount of people involved, we believe it will be successful."

The activities began on Friday with a mock graveyard, "Cemetery of the Innocents." Members of the club displayed 4,400 crucifixes in the Hesburgh Library Mall representing the number of abortions which occur each day.

"It was shocking. The display of all those crosses really made me examine how dear life is," Freshman Geoff Smitham said. "I had no idea how many abortions occur each day."

Tomorrow, the club will take a trip to St. Joseph county hospice where participants will receive a tour of the hospital, which is presented as an alternative to euthanasia. They will see what services are provided for the patients and find out how they can help in the future.

On Wednesday, the club is sponsoring a baby shower for an expectant mother living at Hannah's House, a local refuge for women seeking alternatives



The Observer/Job Turner

Thousands of crosses are displayed in front of the Hesburgh Library as part of Right to Life Week. Each cross represents an abortion that happens each day.

to abortion.

"It's one thing to just say 'Women should never have abortions, no matter what the situation.' Here, we are backing this up with service and by caring for them," policy director Laura Antkowiak said.

As a peaceful demonstration against capital punishment, the club and Amnesty International's Notre Dame chapter will be holding a prayer service at the Indiana state prison in Michigan City, Ind., for

inmates on death row.

It will be a "peaceful gathering, not a demonstration," according to publicity director Amy Szeszak.

Other activities include a Litany of the Saints/Prayer service at Stonehenge tonight at 10 p.m. The group will also meet at the Grotto at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, to review of the Stations of the Cross around St. Joseph's Lake.

Membership in the club is not

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## Co-exchange brings ND men to Saint Mary's

By SARAH MAGNESS  
News Writer

Five minutes into class the door opens and a man comes in. He has just rollerbladed, biked or taken the shuttle to Saint Mary's for class.

When a professor calls the name "Joe" during roll on the first day of class, heads often turn to the deep voice that responds.

The deep voices belong to some of the 46 Notre Dame students who take part in the co-exchange program with Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame share a long history of a co-exchange program for many classes and sometimes even majors.

When Notre Dame eliminated the education department, the options for students wanting to study education switched to the other side of U.S. 31. They could either choose another major or declare themselves an education major and study at Saint Mary's.

"I realized that becoming a teacher would suit my personality well," said junior Matthew Marsters-D'Urso. "I first learned of the program at Saint Mary's after I read an article in The Observer. I want to become a high-school English teacher, and I can do this through the classes I take at Saint Mary's."

The co-exchange program also offers male students the chance to learn in a different environment, one that is founded and formatted for the woman.

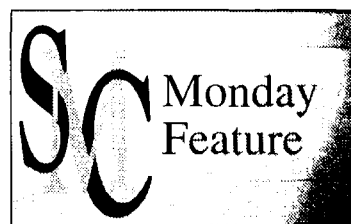
The prevalence of women in the classroom at Saint Mary's creates obstacles and challenges as well as benefits and rewards for the men. Intimidation is the popular way men describe their first days in a Saint Mary's classroom.

"The experience of entering a classroom with all women is intimidating, but it has become more comfortable with time," said Marsters-D'Urso.

Students are often called upon for a male perspective. Every opinion and action is easily noted by peers due to the slanted classroom ratio of sometimes 20:1, many male students said.

They also said they are under pressure to participate and to be consistent in presence, just like Saint Mary's students.

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## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

## Real World

The last column I wrote in this space was entitled "Long Week." At that point the week was only half over. The week didn't get any shorter.

People sometimes have a hard time writing the inside column. I've heard that the hardest part is finding something to write about. In many ways, they're right. This column can be hard to write. If it isn't written, though, the space would be blank.

**Chris Kusek**  
Assistant Viewpoint  
Editor

Like that. Anyway, when I thought about what to write about, I figured I'd just talk about a CD I was sent this weekend. I'm a new member of BMG music club. Great deals.

So, believe me, I'm no Scene critic, but I thought I'd write a personal review of the song. I hear this band is a "fluff" band. I guess most bands become fluff as soon as they become popular. Or something. Well...

*I wonder what it's like to be the rainmaker/  
I wonder what it's like to know that I made the rain / I'd store it in boxes with little yellow tags on every one.*

I was once asked why I "moralized" in my last column. My grandfather gave me a big dictionary before I went away to college. I wasn't sure what the word meant exactly, so I used the gift.

*moralize - To think about or express moral judgments or reflections (American Heritage).*

If that's what it really means, then it seems to me that we are always thinking and reflecting on our moral judgments. Aren't we? I once read somewhere that the unexamined life is not worth living. Or something. Anyway...

*Straight up. What did you hope to learn about here / if I were someone else, would this all fall apart / I wish the real world would just stop hassling me.*

I read an inside column from Friday's paper. It moralized about cancer and promoted the upcoming Dornier run benefiting breast cancer research. If you have time, run it. It's a good cause.

I worked at a camp once and met a ten-year-old girl with cancer. I came back to work at the camp the next summer.

She didn't.  
*I wonder what it's like to be the head honcho / I wonder what I'd do if they all did just what I said.*

Like I've said, last week was kinda long. I wrote a column for Thursday's paper that included an email. Ironically, I received another e-mail on Friday. It was about a good friend of my family. His brother and sister-in-law were tragically hit by a drunk driver last week. His brother is now in a coma.

His brother's wife isn't.

Don't drink and drive.

I also received an e-mail about a girl with cancer. The American Cancer Society is involved in a fund raising effort that gives a percentage of money that somehow coincides with numbers of e-mail forwards sent around the world. If you want this forward to be sent on to you, please leave your e-mail address on the Observer Viewpoint desk before Wednesday. There will be a box, but probably no yellow tags.

*Please don't change, please don't break / the only thing that seems to work at all is you / please don't change, at all from me to you, and you to me.*

Well, it's Sunday. If you're reading this, it's probably Monday. Either way, new week in the Real World (3:50). I had a long day (3:45), but it's a new day. I don't know if happiness is a mat on a doorway, but outside it's stopped raining.

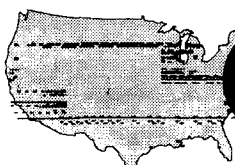
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## Outside the Dome

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## Year 2000 problem threatens financial aid programs

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With less than 500 days left until the turn of the century, the Georgetown University's education department's failure to address the Year 2000 computer problem may threaten the delivery of financial aid to college students, according to witnesses at a recent Congressional hearing.

The committee on oversight and investigations of the House of Representatives held a hearing on the issue on Sept. 17 in which it outlined progress, heard witness testimony and identified problems.

Chairman Pete Hoekstra (R-Mich.) and Rep. Steve Horn (R-Calif.), a Congressional leader concerning the Y2K problem, released a quarterly report last week on the status of federal agencies' progress on the year 2000 issue. The education department, among the agencies detailed, received a grade of 'F.'



"The education department disburses student loans and grants to millions of college students each year; if students fail to receive financial assistance checks on time, most of them will be unable to register for classes," Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra noted that only four of the education department's 11 critical financial aid computer programs are

Year 2000 compliant. Among these incomplete "mission critical computer programs" are the Pell Grant and Federal Family Education Loan Program systems.

"One key factor contributing to this delay was the instability of the department's Year 2000 project manager position, which suffered continual turnover," said Joel Willemssen, director of the general accounting office's office of information resources management.

Willemssen discussed testing time and contingency plans as issues which may threaten the ability of financial aid students to receive help from the education department after 2000. The same problems face all who deal with the Year 2000 problem.

"[Horn's report] projects that the education department will not be compliant until at least 2030," Hoekstra said.

## ■ OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Bomb damages dormitory building

STILLWATER, Okla.

An Oklahoma State University student reported that someone threw a "molotov cocktail" on the eighth floor of Willham South Wednesday afternoon, officials said. No residents were hurt, said Don Pierce, manager for environmental health and safety department. There was minor damage to the carpet, wall and paint on the elevator door, Pierce said. Damage is estimated at \$200, according to the daily summary released by university police. Pierce said it was reported that the suspects were in the elevator of Willham South and opened the elevator door at the eighth floor. They then threw a "molotov cocktail" against the residence hall wall. A molotov cocktail is a glass container filled with a flammable liquid. A lit piece of paper is stuck down the neck of the bottle. When the glass breaks, the flammable liquid comes out and ignites, Pierce said.

## ■ BROWN UNIVERSITY

## Publication ignites controversy

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Controversy surrounding the latest issue of Exit 20, Brown's humor magazine, has brought the issue of freedom of speech at Brown back into the spotlight. The question of whether Brown publications, and students in general, have the right to say whatever they want has manifested itself in recent letters to The Herald as well as in general campus debate. Last year, the College Republicans and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) joined forces in an attempt to rid the student code of conduct of language that could allow students to be punished based on their speech. According to Luc Morris of the College Republicans, the Republicans and ACLU are continuing their efforts this year, meeting with different campus groups and personalities in order to gain support for their proposed changes. Andrew Barlow, editor-in-chief of Exit 20, said that he was very surprised when he first saw responses to the first issue of the magazine.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## Police aim to catch underage drinkers

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

A new method to curtail underage drinking will be implemented in Centre County soon. In coming weeks, plainclothes police officers from departments throughout the county will be looking for minors attempting to obtain alcohol at participating taverns and alcohol retailers as part of the "Cops in Shops" program, said officer Robert Barry of the Ferguson Township police department. Officers posted inside these establishments will be available to assist employees dealing with questionable IDs, while officers located outside will watch for minors trying to find people of age to purchase alcohol for them. "The entire goal is to prevent minors from getting alcohol with a counterfeit ID, altered ID or by having an adult get it for them," Barry said. The program was developed by the century council, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing underage drinking.

## ■ SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

## Bored jury waits to begin trial

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

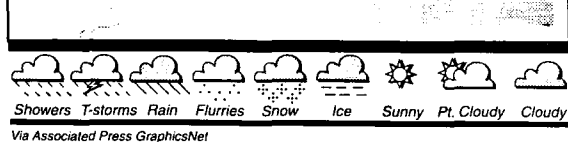
A jury of seven men and five women was selected Thursday after enduring a marathon questioning session to hear the trial of Terrence Evans, the man charged with killing Syracuse University sophomore April Gregory in 1996. Some of the 71 potential jurors who appeared for selection yawned throughout the day, others brought along crossword puzzles, but most were keenly aware of the case. Only a handful had not seen, heard or read reports of Gregory's disappearance, the subsequent Syracuse police investigation and the discovery of her body 17 months later in Evans' home. Potential jurors for the second degree murder trial, who are residents of Onondaga County, were called in groups of 14 to be questioned by both the prosecuting attorney and the defense team in the historical appellate trial room on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. One hundred and fifty people were subpoenaed for jury duty.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

## 5 Day South Bend Forecast

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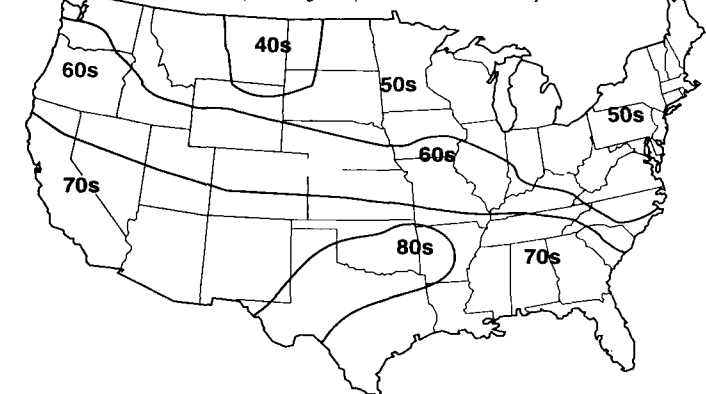


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## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Boston	61	42	Denver	51	33	New York	66	47
Cambridge	63	44	Fargo	56	43	Santa Fe	59	34
Chicago	66	55	Indianapolis	75	63	San Diego	76	60

# Bradley: U.S. should 'embrace idealism' in world affairs



Former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley talked about the position of "politics against something" in which the U.S. was constantly fighting enemies such as communism and how that resulted in a lack of political debate.

By CHRIS LAWLER  
News Writer

The balance of power in the world has shifted since the end of the Cold War, according to former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley.

The lecture Friday was the third in a series of five lectures by Senator Bradley at Notre Dame this fall and dealt with changing U.S. economic policies after the Cold War.

Over the last decade, America has been in a period of political ascendancy, partly due to our own successes and partly due to others' failings. Germany, Asia and Brazil have also become more powerful, while the former Soviet Union, once a great superpower, has declined.

"The Russian people have lived through an economic depression worse than the Great Depression," said Bradley.

In many ways, said Bradley, the 20th century was one extended war. The two World Wars followed by the 45-year long Cold War deadened real political debate and instead created a culture of what the Senator termed "politics against something." The modern Republican party gained power and shape through its nationalist Anti-Communist movements.

For some, the end of the Cold War was disconcerting; government and military personnel involved in spy and intelligence work suddenly found themselves without a job or a purpose at the end of the Cold War, Bradley said.

After such a long period of being "against something," the question that must be

answered now, according to Bradley, is "will we once again be able to sustain ourselves for something?"

With this in mind, Bradley outlined five new international realities. First, there is no longer a clear division between domestic and foreign policy — they continually intermingle and affect each other.

Second, economic, social and military policy all interact and influence one another. To use an example given by Bradley, a military built on a bad economy can't project force.

Next, there is an increasing shift of power worldwide flowing away from government and to the private sector. In many countries, Bradley said, CEOs and corporations are bigger than government and control all the financial resources.

The fourth reality is that the world has entered a period in which democracies are in charge, and the final reality is the U.S. has tremendous power and no real enemies in the world with enough power to challenge it.

In response to these realities, Bradley stated four principles which he feels should be adhered to when deciding U.S. action.

The U.S. should "unashamedly and unabashedly embrace idealism" in order to keep hope alive for people

around the world. We should convey our ideals by example, for "without [a good example], we become just another nation of empty words."

Bradley's third point was that the U.S. should "acknowledge the legitimacy of human security" and "follow policies which provide a betterment of living for the greatest number of people."

Finally, Bradley said that we should be held accountable for our actions so that the world will be a more stable place.

The U.S. holds two major advantages over the rest of the world which keep it from being

threatened: its economy, which is the most efficient in the world, and its military technology.

"The Gulf War was a harbinger to the future and a farewell to the past," said Bradley. "War will be increasingly

between machines." Because of this, a country would need to be large, wealthy and very technologically advanced to even challenge the U.S. The only countries which fit these criteria are Japan and Russia, and as long as they stay their democratic courses, the U.S. has nothing to worry about. In addition, Bradley stressed that our missile systems may soon be able to protect other countries from aggressors.

Bradley advocates a policy of complete engagement in relating to the rest of the world. Only by taking an active interest in the issues and problems facing other governments will the U.S. maintain its dominant position.

In conclusion, Senator Bradley outlined six objectives for the United States. The U.S. must maintain its military preeminence in the world, ensure a strong international economy by breaking down trade barriers and prevent the emergence of a dominant country on the Eurasian continent by maintaining good relations and close working relationships.

As long as we remain dependent on sources of oil in the Persian Gulf, we must protect our interests there. We must pre-empt terrorism and reduce weapons of mass destruction, and finally, we must use our unique status to actively broker peace. Senator Bradley identified Japan, China, Russia, Germany and Mexico as the most important countries for U.S. foreign policy.

Bradley summed up by saying, "Idealism should guide our effort and our actions should match our ideals."

In a question and answer session at the end of the lecture, Bradley also disclosed that he would make his decision whether to run for President in the next election by the end of this year.

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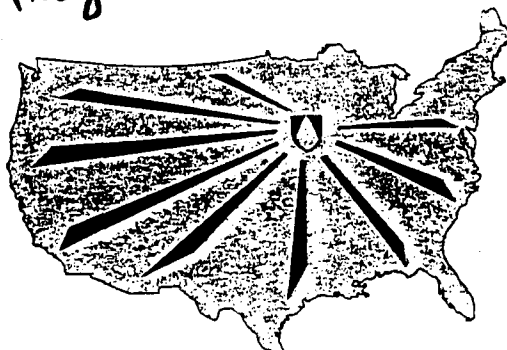
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It isn't all pressure, however. Male students from Notre Dame also describe the classroom setting at Saint Mary's as laid back and group-oriented. The success of the class is dependent upon participation, they said.

Saint Mary's students also cite pros and cons of males in their classes.

The women tend to agree that the male students are an overall positive contribution to the classroom through their points of view and participation.

"I think it can be positive," said freshman Jennifer Rea, who takes an acting class which four males attend. "They can also make some students self-conscious to certain extent."

Some women said they thought that occasionally having one or more men in the classroom could benefit them after graduation.

"It is definitely a positive experience because the real world consists of both male and female viewpoints," said Angela Calcagno, a junior education minor. "Education is an area that needs the male perspective since we will be teaching males

after graduation."

Alternative views do not only come from the male students, but the male professors at Saint Mary's as well. There are 65 men as faculty members, making up 37 percent of the total faculty.

"I don't think I face obstacles in the classroom because I am a man and the students are

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ANGELA CALCAGNO

women", said Thomas Bonnell, associate professor of English.

Male professors at Saint Mary's reveal that the challenges of teaching do not lie in the gender gap. There is no division of male and female opinion that creates a disturbance in learning, they stressed.

The major adaptations to teaching are due to the smaller

class size, giving students a more active role in what topics are covered and discussed.

Because of the predominantly female class structure, professors do ensure that women's works and points of view are highlighted throughout the semester.

"There are certain topics which are great to discuss in an all-female setting," said associate professor of sociology Jeffrey Breese.

Male professors do not consider teaching women very different from teaching co-educational or all-male classes.

"Teaching is an art and a skill, and a teacher does not change his level of teaching due to a difference in gender," said Joseph Incandela, associate professor of religious studies.

The men of Saint Mary's, both students and professors, attribute their positive experiences to the welcoming nature of the students. The students at Saint Mary's help encourage others to look beyond gender and see a community dependent on cooperation and focused on education.

"Saint Mary's women really have a voice and it is this voice that makes the community so successful," said Breese.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

A member of the Alumni Band marches during the halftime show of the Stanford game. The alumni sat alongside the field and participated throughout the game.

## Life

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mandatory for involvement, and a complete list of all activities with dates and times is posted in each dorm.

The Right to Life club is a pro-life organization with about 500 members which focuses on issues such as abortion,

euthanasia and capital punishment.

The week's activities are intended to promote the idea of a right to life from conception until a natural death.

"We are trying to get people to respect life in all its forms and to think [of] situations other than abortion," Szesztak said. "We're remembering those who can't fight for themselves."

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Assistance available through the Learning Resource Center, while open to all undergraduates, is rarely utilized by upper-level students due to lack of publicity.

The final concern addressed by the report is Notre Dame's lack of competitiveness in prestigious post-baccalaureate scholarship opportunities. Notre Dame has had only three Rhodes and Marshall scholarship winners in the past decade.

In comparison, Harvard has had 14 in the same time frame. This is not to say that Notre Dame students lack talent, but rather that they do not have access to any assistance in preparing or applying for these scholarships.

In a survey conducted by Student Government, only 20 percent of Notre Dame students questioned knew how to go about applying for the Rhodes,

Truman, Fulbright or Marshall scholarships.

Committee recommendations to the Board of Trustees included establishing an Office for Undergraduate Scholarship Opportunities, supporting the development of a new Writing Center and supporting the expansion of the Learning Resource Center in order to provide better support services for all undergraduates.

The committee also recommended that Student Government implement a "Major Decisions" program, work to improve academic advising and publicize academic support programs and post-baccalaureate scholarship opportunities more effectively to all students. The Committee also requested that all professors require drafts of papers to be turned in, creating a culture of "write and re-write" before final revisions are due.

Massoud feels that improvement of Notre Dame's record in post-baccalaureate scholarships is essential to increasing its national academic reputation. "It's those things that make a

university outstanding," he said.

He is confident that the student body agrees.

"I was very excited that the Student Senate approved the project unanimously. Each dorm approved this topic. We have the backing of the entire student body when we speak to the Board of Trustees," Massoud added.

After last Thursday's presentations, Student Government planned to work immediately on the committee's recommendations, said Student Body Vice-President Andrea Selak. The Board of Trustees will discuss the report and then set its own timetable if it chooses to



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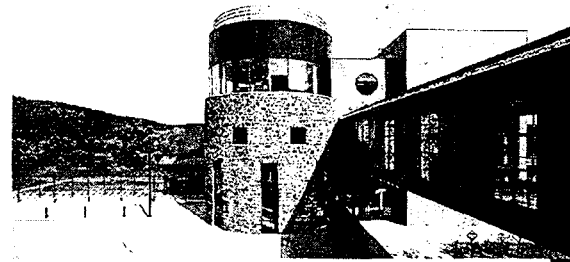
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Syria fears Turkish invasion

ANKARA

With reports of Turkish troops massed on Syria's border, President Suleyman Demirel on Sunday warned that Turkey would not allow its neighbor to continue sheltering Kurdish rebels. Ankara has indicated it is prepared to send forces across the border to eradicate guerrilla bases in Syria, which Turkey accuses of harboring rebels who wage cross-border attacks. Damascus denies the charge. "I am not only warning Syria, I am warning the world. This cannot continue," the Anatolia news agency quoted Demirel as saying. "We are in a position of self-defense. The situation is serious. Turkey has suffered for many years, and it no longer wants to suffer." In an effort to head off a military conflict, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held talks Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus and was due in Turkey later this week.

### Brazilians re-elect Cardoso

RIO DE JANEIRO

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### Dutch remember crash victims

AMSTERDAM

Families of Dutch victims killed when an Israeli cargo plane crashed into an apartment building in 1992 marked the sixth anniversary of the disaster Sunday amid new revelations that the jet was carrying an ingredient for nerve gas. Just yards from the crash site, hundreds of people gathered to remember the 43 people killed when the El Al Boeing jet carved a nine-story gash in an apartment complex on the outskirts of Amsterdam. After six years, the anguish caused by the worst Dutch air disaster had begun to ease, said some family members, but Israel's confirmation last week that the plane was carrying a chemical used to produce the nerve gas sarin has rekindled memories.

## CROATIA

# Pope visits war-torn Balkan peninsula

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPLIT

On a seaside beach packed with pilgrims, Pope John Paul II sought Sunday to heal the wounds left by war and totalitarian rule in Croatia, and urged the international community to provide "timely help" to end the Kosovo conflict.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics jammed a beach outside this Adriatic coastal city for the final Mass of John Paul's three-day trip to Croatia. Scores of fishing and pleasure boats anchored offshore sounded their sirens when the pope arrived from the capital, Zagreb.

Adding to the estimated 500,000 people in attendance were Croat pilgrims from neighboring Montenegro, the smaller of two remaining Yugoslav republics, who streamed in when the border crossing was opened Saturday night for the first time since war ended in 1995, state-run Croatian television reported.

"Croats are today called to give a new face to their country, above all by committing themselves to the renewal in society of the ethical and moral values undermined by past totalitarianism and by the recent violence of war," the pope said.

"It is an urgent task, for without values there can be no true freedom or democracy."

The frail 78-year-old pope appeared in generally good form, but his voice was weak by the end of the nearly three-hour Mass. An aide held up a white umbrella to shield him from the bright sun as he sat on an altar facing the sea. He returned to Rome late Sunday.

Reconciliation and the renewal of values were high on the pope's agenda during his stay. The breakup of Yugoslavia sparked a civil war in 1991 that left over 10,000 dead and thousands missing before the 1995 Dayton Accords ended the fighting.

The big crowd was quiet as the pope delivered his homily, but applauded when he spoke of Kosovo.

John Paul said he was following with "anxious concern the continuing tragedy" in the region of Yugoslavia, about 240 miles southeast of Croatia, where Serb forces have staged a bloody crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists.

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AFP Photo

Croatians wave Vatican flags in preparation for Pope John Paul II's visit.

the violence, and said he hoped the international community would "provide its timely help" to achieve those goals.

The pope made no mention of threats by NATO to stage airstrikes if the Serbs continue their aggression against the ethnic Albanians.

John Paul also spoke of the damage inflicted during the civil war on Croatia's Dalmatian coast, and particularly its art and cultural treasures.

"The eye of man can no longer rejoice in them," the pope said of losses to

architectural masterpieces. "How can we not feel regret for this?"

About 80 percent of Croatia's 4.7 million people are Catholic, and the Vatican looks at the country as a Catholic bastion in the Balkans, amid Orthodox Christians in Serbia and Muslims in Bosnia.

"It is important to look beyond the trauma of the war, and the pope is here to express his wish that we draw strength from our religion," said Anita Bosnic, a university student.

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# Statesmen: Cooperation necessary for Irish

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR  
Associate News Editor

New York congressman Pete King and Patrick Hennessy of the Irish Embassy spoke Friday on the need for psychological as well as political cooperation to achieve a peaceful settlement in the Northern Ireland conflict.

"I believe its going to work," King said about the Good Friday Peace Accord. "It's a tremendous psychological step forward."

He explained that one of the benefits of the accord is the breaking down of certain mind-sets which result from the tendency of both Catholics and Protestants in the North to stay in their communities, never witnessing the conditions of their neighbors.

"The agreement seeks to put institutions and structures in place to run things on a joint basis," Hennessy said. This means equal access to education, housing and employment. The establishment of the North-South Council is one such structure that will be put in place as a result of the agreement.

There is also a specific provision to ensure adequate considerations of human rights protections by pretesting new laws against a human rights checklist. Hennessy warned that there is a risk of a lack of confidence which could emerge if the points of the deal are not carried out.

"Whether or not there is a united Ireland de jure, there will certainly be a united Ireland de facto," King said.

Many of the recent developments have resulted from a

more optimistic outlook in Ireland in the last few years. He recalled a sense of despair in his visits to the island in the 1980s and the existence of what he felt was an imbalanced perception of the conflict.

"I thought it was wrong to focus on the violence of the I.R.A. and ignore that of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British Government," said King. Despite the existence of seemingly legitimate claims on both sides of the conflict, negotiation and resolution was at a virtual impasse until the early 90s. The Irish and British Governments were publicly "locked in place," although it is now known that secret meetings did occur during this period.

"There were undercurrents in Northern Ireland, Great Britain and the United States that culminated in bringing about a settlement," King said.

"There is now a correct diagnosis of the problem," said Hennessy. He described it as a conflict between two minorities: the unionist and mainly Protestant minority on the island, and the nationalist and mostly Catholic minority within Northern Ireland. The gap between the two groups has narrowed to approximately 52 percent to 48 percent respectively: "You have to get away from the winner takes all mentality."

He explained that progress should be focused "not so much to reduce the gap between cultures but to get each community to recognize the importance of both unique cultures."

The January 1994 granting of a visa to Sinn Fein leader, Jerry Adams, by President Bill

Clinton was the "final breaking down of the barrier between the U.S. government and Sinn Fein," according to King.

"That really did break that log-jam," he said saying that in recognizing Sinn Fein in such a way, Clinton caused both sides to re-evaluate their relative positions. As a powerful third party, Clinton was a symbol in the process that could attract support from both sides, he said.

"Once the U.S. made its commitment to stay involved, that was Jerry Adams' trump card to convince the I.R.A. to agree to a cease fire," said King. Prior to the visa, the I.R.A. was reluctant and lacked confidence in lasting support from any government. The action by Clinton and the commitment of Senator George Mitchell to the process quelled many of those fears.

Adams and Sinn Fein were recognized as legitimate by Clinton and the U.S. government, thus forcing the Unionists to recognize them as well. King described Blair as "totally committed to reforming British policy in Northern Ireland."

Hennessy described the relative cohesion of the parties as a "zone of stability to create an environment where issues of sovereignty can be debated in a rational way."

Clinton's subsequent visits

and involvement in the peace process are indicative of the morale shift in Northern Ireland in recent years. In contrast to the despair he witnessed in the

1980s, King described a sense of rejuvenation at present. Not only are the troops off the streets, but in contrast, residents of some of the most hard-hit areas may see the presidential motorcade driving through their neighborhoods.

"Ultimately it's up to the people of Ireland to resolve," said King.

Hennessy stressed that the result of the Spring referendum was a source of hope for all concerned.

"The vast majority of people in both Northern Ireland and the Republic want this to succeed," he said. Over 95 percent in the Republic and 70 percent in the North voted in favor of the agreement.

"Finally the two communities are seeing things not as a zero-sum game... but as a joint interest," said Hennessy. "There's a feeling — which wouldn't have been there before — that a way will be found."

"Ireland can be used as a source of inspiration for other places," said King.

Hennessy presented three points of the process that may be useful in conflicts in other parts of the world. The first was involving all the parties in discussions and avoiding preconditions for participation. Another was the valuable role of an outside mediator, such as Mitchell, and the last was the setting of a time limit, which in this case was 10 weeks following an 18-month "venting" period.

"Despite my differences with the President on the Irish issue, the President has applied himself 1,000 percent," said King.

"I don't know if our position is firmly enough in place to survive the removal of this president," King concluded when asked about the effect of current distractions in Washington resulting from the Lewinsky ordeal.

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## COBA sponsors Wall Street Forum

By JENNIFER COLEMAN  
News Writer

Wall Street firms will present career information in a series of discussions, presentations and company showcases at the second annual Wall Street Forum, scheduled for Oct. 7, in the Jordan Auditorium of the College of Business Administration.

"It's geared towards undergraduates, MBAs and graduate students," said Kim Duncan, president of the MBA Investment Banking Club. "It is open to anyone. It's a great networking opportunity that anyone can attend. The companies want to see you."

Duncan expects a good turnout for the event, which serviced 376 students last year.

"It was great because it gives students a chance to learn more about an industry that they may not know much about," Duncan said.

The forum consists of overview sessions of different industries, including investment banking, commercial banking and asset management from 3-5 p.m.

From 5:15-6:30 p.m., there will be roundtable discussion dinners with company representatives for students that sign up in advance.

Practical sessions are scheduled from 6:30-8:15 p.m., including job and internship opportunities for business and non-business majors.

The evening will end with individual sessions for each company to have the opportunity to educate students

about career opportunities and culture of their respective firms throughout the country.

"The Wall Street Forum is an excellent opportunity for students to gain a better understanding of what some of the leading Wall Street firms do and opportunities that exist there for them," said senior finance major Steffen Doyle.

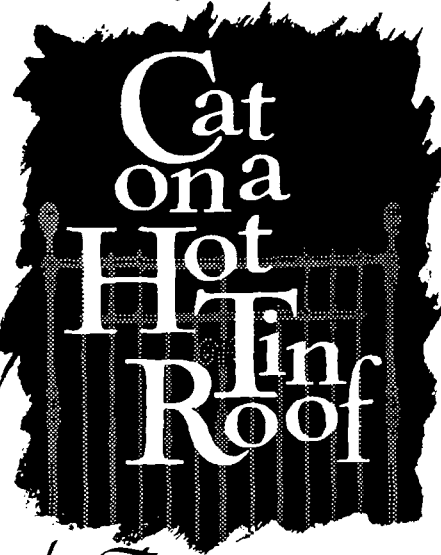
"Big name firms are here because they see a lot of

potential in Notre Dame students, who have proven to be not only above average in intelligence but also very ethical.

"This is a trait that many firms are looking for, but are finding harder and harder to find," said Doyle.

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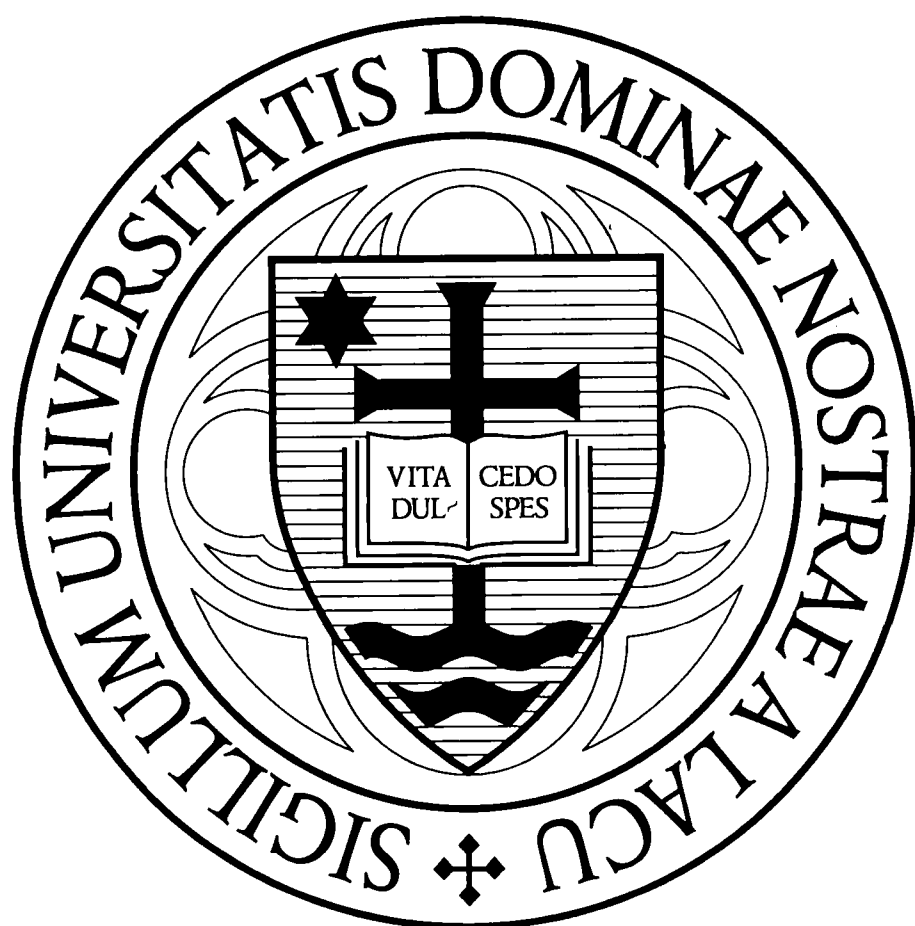
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# Gerald Ford rebukes Clinton

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In a separate story, special counsel to the president, Gregory Craig, told the paper he welcomed Ford's comments and did not rule out the possibility of a rebuke.

"Gerald Ford is a man who has been there, who understands a situation like this and understands the importance of deferring to constitutional standards under all circumstances," he said.

Last month, two former presidents spoke out on Clinton's behavior.

Jimmy Carter said he had "deplored and been deeply embarrassed about" Clinton's behavior with Lewinsky.

He predicted the House would vote to impeach Clinton but the Senate would not "marshal the two-thirds vote that will be required to remove the president."

George Bush said he was reluctant to criticize Clinton but, when pressed to answer whether Clinton had diminished the office of the president, he said, "I'm afraid, for now, it has been diminished." He quickly added that the office is strong, "bigger than any one person."

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## ■ SWITZERLAND

# Swiss president Delamuraz dies

Associated Press

BERN

Former Swiss president and economics minister Jean-Pascal Delamuraz died Sunday, the Swiss government announced. He was 62.

Delamuraz died of a cancer-related illness at a hospital in Lausanne, six months after he left office for health reasons, Swiss television reported.

Born in Paudex, near Lausanne, in 1936, he studied law and political science at the University of Lausanne.

Delamuraz was elected president of Switzerland, a largely ceremonial post, in 1989 and 1996.

He prompted an international outcry last year when he said demands for a multi-million-dollar fund to compensate Jews who lost assets in the Holocaust amounted to blackmail.

The remark was a public relations debacle for the country and Delamuraz eventually apologized for it.

The Swiss government subsequently proposed a \$5 billion fund for a range of humanitarian causes, including victims of the Holocaust.

Delamuraz joined the seven-member Federal Council, or cabinet, as defense minister in 1984 and was economics minister from 1987 until his resignation earlier this year.

He belonged to the centrist Radical Democrats, one of four parties in the governing coalition that shares the cabinet seats.

The popular Delamuraz took Switzerland into the World Trade Organization, but suffered a setback in 1992 when the Swiss electorate voted against joining a loose European free trade grouping. The government then froze an application to join the more closely knit 15 nation European Union, which surrounds the country.

Delamuraz left office in March this year after announcing in January that, for health reasons, he was no longer certain he could carry out his duties.

Last year, he underwent an operation for liver cancer. He had heart operations in 1992 and 1995.

Delamuraz is survived by his wife, Catherine, and their son and daughter. Details of funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

## ■ BRAZIL

# Cardoso edges close to election victory

Associated Press

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cent for da Silva. Ibope questioned 54,000 voters nationwide.

Experts consider exit polls more accurate than early vote counts.

"It's very good for Brazil that the president has received this mandate from the Brazilian people and that he can now do what is needed to protect the real (the local currency) and the Brazilian people," Foreign Minister Luis Felipe Lampreia told reporters in Brasilia.

The apparent outcome was no surprise; Cardoso, a 67-year-old sociologist, was the overwhelming favorite in Sunday's national elections, getting a boost from voters' fear of a deepening economic crisis.

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Responding to Mr. Novak is Eugene B. McCarragher, assistant professor of history at the University of Delaware. In March, 1998, he presented a paper for the Cushwa Center entitled: "They Were Simply Not My People": Michael Novak, Catholic Social Thought and Post-Industrial Liberalism, 1960-1975."

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#### ■ A GRAIN OF WHEAT

## The Poor Cry Out

Deborah Gaines, after finishing a cigarette outside the Preterm Health Services Clinic in Brookline, Massachusetts, steps inside the clinic where she is to receive an abortion of her seven week fetus. Gunshots explode in the clinic lobby and a crazed gunman is now chasing Gaines out of the clinic, firing at her. The bullets fly around Gaines and she manages to escape the gunman when she jumps through a gate. The gunman yells to her, "Sorry I missed you."

The gunman, John Salvi, III, a paranoid schizophrenic, was on a shooting spree. He began his rampage at Planned Parenthood where he killed Shannon Lowney and injured three others. He proceeded to Preterm where he killed Lee Ann Nichols and injured two others. Salvi was arrested the following day after he fired 23 shots at an abortion clinic in Norfolk, Virginia.

At trial, Salvi said that he wanted the death penalty, though the state in which he was charged, Massachusetts, had none. But federal prosecutors were considering bringing charges against Salvi and seeking the death penalty. In the end, Salvi was given two life sentences without the possibility of parole. But Salvi's wish for death came eight months after he was sentenced. Salvi was found dead in his prison cell of an apparent suicide.

Traumatized by Salvi's violence that fateful day at Preterm, Gaines never sought an abortion. Today her daughter, Vivian, is three years old and Gaines has recently brought a "Wrongful Birth" lawsuit against Preterm, alleging that Preterm should have foreseen the possibility of violence aimed at the clinic and should have taken reasonable security measures to prevent such violence. Had they done so, Gaines says that she would have obtained her abortion. Gaines is seeking damages for the expenses of raising Vivian.

When Gaines found out that she was pregnant with Vivian, her fourth child, she was on welfare and had just started studying for her G.E.D. She was hoping that she would get a job soon.

## Maureen Kramlich

Since Vivian's birth, Gaines has held several jobs, but she continues to

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struggle financially and hopes that winning the lawsuit will bring her some financial security.

Gaines's fellow Bostonians have had much to say in response to her lawsuit: Who does Deborah Gaines think she is? If she wanted an abortion, she would've gone to another clinic.

I am against individuals who feel it necessary to blame society for their personal problems and then expect someone else to pay for them — even if it means using a tragic event where people lost their lives.

This woman knows how to milk the system for every available dime. Social Security Disability and lawsuit settlements have become the new feeding troughs for welfare queens and

lawyers.

At the time, Gaines was raising three children on welfare. Apparently the option of personal responsibility never occurred to her.

The public response to Deborah Gaines's lawsuit is captured best by Graciela Olivarez — a pro-life feminist, charter member of the National Organization for Women and Notre Dame Law School's first woman graduate. Olivarez once said: "The poor cry out for justice, and we respond with legalized abortion."

Olivarez was lamenting the fact that in the United States, abortion is often offered as a quick and dirty solution for poverty.

A not insignificant Polish philosopher, who resides in Rome, has said that we are living in a "Culture of Death." The extent of this "Culture of Death" is well illustrated by the events surrounding Preterm Health Services: The killing of the unborn, the violence wrought by Salvi, Salvi's desire for the death penalty, the federal prosecutor's possibly seeking the death penalty.

Salvi's suicide is the "Wrongful Birth" suit which is premised on the notion that human life is disposable and the response of those who think the solution to poverty is eliminating the poor.

The poor cry out for justice.

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#### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Siegfried Apologizes

I am writing in response to Quincy Starnes' letter printed on Sept. 29. I would like to apologize on behalf of the men of Siegfried Hall. Although chanting and taunting other males dorms on campus seems to be a usual practice at pep rallies, sometimes the words chosen, particularly those chosen by our hall, are inappropriate and insensitive to members of the Notre Dame family. Though I did not do anything to start these cheers, I obviously did not do enough to stop them. So I apologize for myself. However, I do not wish this to reflect a bad name for Siegfried and most of the individual residents. This incident was caused by a vocal minority and a group that got caught up in the fervor of the event.

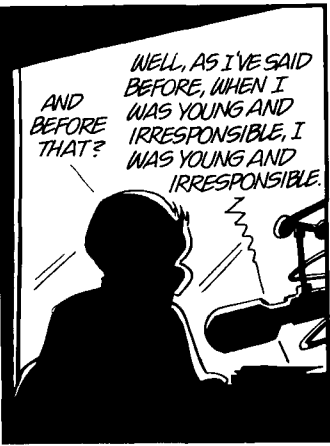
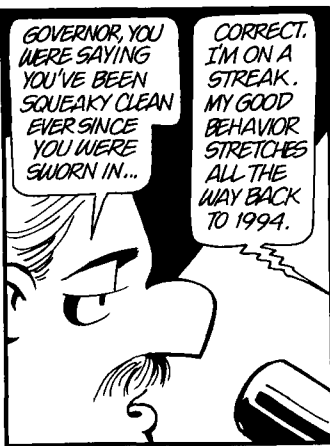
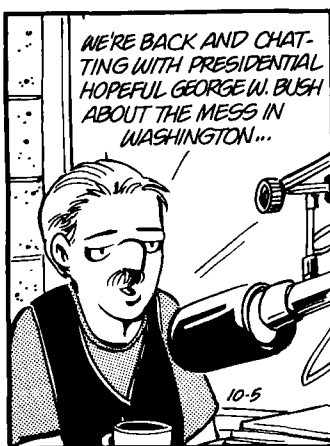
That is not to say that there isn't a problem. There is a serious problem on campus and this problem goes much further than an individual, or even a dorm. Every male dorm (with the exception of Zahn) voices the infamous "Ole, Zahn's gay" chant. I hear many words like "faggot" and "homo" and yell at those close to me when they use them. This is the problem that has been evident on this campus for as long as I have been here and may be here long after I have left this University. If anything should be learned from this incident, it is that the University as a whole — this includes students, faculty and administrators — should take the necessary measures to assure that no member of the Notre Dame family fall prey to senseless prejudice and discrimination on campus.

The first, most obvious, and most discussed step in achieving this is the inclusion of sexual orientation into the non-discrimination clause. I have wanted to voice my opinion about this for a long time, but never have. There are many who believe that the issue is exhausted, and they are sick of hearing about it. However, the issue cannot rest and should not rest until the homosexual community on this campus can be embraced by the University and given the same rights as all other students.

Bryan Wise  
Co-president, Siegfried Hall  
September 30, 1998

#### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



#### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'If rationality were the criterion for things being allowed to exist, the world would be one, gigantic field of soya beans!'**

— Tom Stoppard

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## ■ A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

### A Call for Unity Another Side of the Battle for the Truth

Reading this Viewpoint column each day and observing the battle waged between left and right, liberals and conservatives, one begins to wonder: Does truth about these matters really exist?

**Kim  
Leatherby**

Most refuse to recognize any universal standard by reference to

which the soundness and validity of arguments might be defended. As a result, debates have become a battle of wills, mere assertions of subjective beliefs. In the end, no one wins; each party is left to walk away either in defeat, saying, "you have your beliefs, I have mine," or in shallow victory, having merely persuaded someone of their opinion.

Incommensurable arguments such as these are perhaps to be expected from "the real world," but here at the University of Notre Dame, where almost 85 percent of the students are Catholic, ought not one be able to hope for some genuine consensus? For, as Pope John Paul II stated in *The Splendor of Truth*, as Christians we have "the decisive answer to every one of man's questions, his religious and moral questions in particular" in the person of "Jesus Christ" (VS, 2). Furthermore, as Catholics, we have access to the "fullness of truth" as revealed to us in the "moral teaching based upon Sacred Scripture and the living Apostolic Tradition (5)." From whence arise the debates, then?

Perhaps many who profess to be Catholics do not understand what is meant by this "being Catholic" and what faith requires of a Catholic? They suppose that Catholicism is a sort of salad-bar from which they can pick and choose that which is most palatable, rejecting Church positions on such things as illicit sexual relations, abortion and women's ordination, which are more difficult to swallow. It seems that we have forgotten what the nature of true faith is; namely, that it is not some "selection process" where, in our beliefs, personal opinions and subjective feelings enjoy free reign, but rather an obedient acceptance of the teachings of Christ, in that we believe Him to be the Son of God. Thus, although this column is found in the Viewpoint section of *The Observer*, what we would like to present is not a "view" but the TRUTH... truth about faith, the Church and Her divine institution, in hopes that it will shed light on these "difficult" teachings. For those who might have forgotten, these ordinances She upholds are not fabricated by an archaic and prudish hierarchy, but they are the laws of God, as recorded in Sacred Scripture and taught by Jesus, His Apostles and their successors.

Christ, on leaving this earth, did not leave us orphans. Knowing that we would need divine assistance to reach Heaven, He founded on Peter (the Rock) a Church with whom He promised always to remain (Jn 14:17), guaranteeing that "the powers of hell (would) not prevail against" Her (Mt 16:18). Indeed, He formed with His Church both a relationship of head to body (Col 1:18) and, even more beautiful, one of the marriage covenant. The Church, as His spouse (Eph 5:31-2) is one with Him, and preserved from error because He, her bridegroom, can have no stain of sin.

The authority of the Church rests upon the very Truth of Christ. We can be obedient, then, to the Church and Her Magisterium, not blindly, but out of confidence that we are obedient to Christ. For He bestowed this power upon Peter and His successors, when He handed over the "keys of the kingdom of heaven" and promised to bind in Heaven what Peter would bind on earth, and loose in heaven whatever Peter would loose on earth (Mt 16:19). He said

"whatever you bind," and because the Church calls for obedience in all matters of dogma, faith, and morals, we need be loyal in all.

We as Catholics cannot, then, discriminate which of Her laws to abide by; such discrimination is not "faith," properly defined. As St. Thomas Aquinas — doctor of the Church — taught, he who professes faith cannot reject one, even one, article of faith (II-II, 5.3, R), for then it is not assent to God's Revelation, but only an acceptance of that which seems rational. It is not faith but "a kind of opinion in accordance with (one's) own will." (Ibid.) Rejecting a doctrine of the Church is in effect saying that She is flawed, that She can err, and therefore is not divinely instituted. If the Church is fallible on its teachings regarding, say, contraception and euthanasia, how can one assent to believing any of the other truths She teaches? By denying an article of faith, we in effect deny Her authority and make ourselves judges of moral "rightness," becoming either proponents of a democratic church or of relativism. Moreover, are we not thereby assuming that Jesus has not kept true to His promises to remain with Her? Are we forgetting that He sent the Spirit of Truth to guide

us (Jn 15:12) and teach us all things (Jn 14:25)? Let us not say that Our Lord has forsaken His vow, even though His teachings seem hard to accept. Instead, let us take on the basis of faith all the truths put forth by the Church, whose members we profess to be.

It is indeed disheartening that the truth about these issues can not be obtained from each of the professed Catholics on campus. One can only assume that many faculty and administration are unfamiliar with Ad Tuendam Fidem, in which the Magisterium addresses all those who are involved either directly or indirectly

in passing on the faith, declaring that "whoever denies a truth which must be believed with divine and catholic faith, or who calls into doubt, or who totally repudiates the Christian faith, and does not retract after having been legitimately warned, is to be punished as a heretic or an apostate with a major excommunication; a cleric moreover can be punished with other penalties, not excluding deposition." Perhaps if the shepherds would heed the call to obedience, the flock would follow.

And once we have humbly taken on the yoke (Mt 11:29) of obedience, the light will be given us to see just how "reasonable" are the laws of God. For understanding does not come prior to faith, but rather faith precedes understanding. To truly receive complete understanding of the Church, it is first necessary to submit in obedience to Her. God does not speak to the proud, but reveals His truths to "babes" (Mt 11:25). We encourage and plead with you, then, to give the assent of faith! If you will embark on this journey through the wilderness with us, future articles will provide for believers the reasons for the Church's seemingly controversial teachings, demonstrating how they follow clearly and necessarily from Christ's words and the Church's most basic principles. Instead of presenting our own opinions, we will draw directly from the Catechism and other authentic documents.

We have such a mother in the Church! Let us be united to her and each other, that labels such as "conservative" and "liberal," and positions of the "right" and of the "left" can be discarded, and solutions for these incommensurable arguments found.

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## ■ CAPPY'S COLUMN

### Determinism and Athletic Recruiting at Notre Dame

Last week I learned that Zak Kustok opted to transfer to a college where he might be able to gain a starting quarterback berth. I have met Zak on a couple of occasions and found him to be a fine young man. He will be a credit to whichever college is fortunate to acquire his services. I

**Cappy  
Gagnon**

join Coach Davie in wishing all the best for Zak.

Zak had the misfortune of competing with three other superb quarterbacks, each of whom held an

edge on him in combining running and throwing skills. But, I wonder if Nominal Determinism might be the real reason why Zak fell to fourth string.

More than 25 years ago, I assisted noted Criminologist Dick Kieckbush (ND '67) in his pioneering research into Nominal Determinism. Dick had observed that there was a remarkable correlation between the names of athletes and the positions they played and the success they achieved. To put it simply, you are destined to achieve no more than your name. Think about it.

Babe Ruth is in the Hall of Fame; Wayne Terwilliger and Herbie Plews were career utility infielders. Try calling someone named Terwilliger "The Sultan of Swat" or "The Bambino."

Wilt Chamberlain once scored 100 points in an NBA game. The man who held him to 50 baskets was Darrell Imhoff. This was no contest. Wilt was "The Stilt." Darrell was a stiff. Adrian Dantley was the best basketball player in Notre Dame history. Myron Schuckman was one of his teammates. Have you ever heard him paged in an airport?

Could Dick Butkus have played the violin? Who was faster, Raghib Ismael or Pete Chryplevicz? Which brings us to Zak. Someone aspiring to follow in the footsteps of Angelo Bertelli ("The Springfield Rifle") and Joe Montana ("The Comeback Kid") cannot be called Zak. Or Kustok. Those are linebacker names. And what kind of a nickname can you give him?

Conversely, Jarious Jackson is a quarterback name you can work with. Action Jackson, J-Rock, etc. The name Jarious conjures up someone maneuvering in the backfield and evading tacklers while looking for an open receiver.

Nominal Determinism also handed the number one back-up job to Arnez Battle. Arnez scores with both names. He is destined for greatness. He would have to be clever, lithe and slithery. And what better last name for a Notre Dame warrior!

I have seen Eric Chappell on the bookstore basketball courts. He truly fits his name. He is a marvelously fluid athlete. I bet he's a good dancer. Nominal Determinism suggests that he may someday have to move to wide receiver or free safety to take full advantage of the predestination of his name.

There are some fine looking Nominal Determinism names on this year's football team. Doctor Kieckbush and I agreed that Autry Denson was a "can't miss" player, as soon as we learned he was being recruited, and that he was a running back. Denson is especially fortunate to have Desmond Robinson for his backfield coach. Mrs. Robinson knew her son was going to be wise and virile. She prepared him well.

Defensive end Grant Irons, son of a long-time NFL star, is obviously destined for greatness. Who do you think is tougher, Grant Irons or Jeremy Irons? Grant's dad knew there weren't any football stars named Biff, either. Rocky Boiman is going to make some rib-crunching tackles next year. Deke and Ajani are the kind of names you want in your back line defense. And it's not a coincidence that the initials of the Purdue game-saver are T.D.

Nominal Determinism has significance even beyond athletics (e.g. Trickie Dick Nixon and Slick Willie Clinton.) In fact, a comedian once asked the rhetorical question, "Who's tougher, someone from Hillcrest, or someone from OAKLAND?"

The next time you hear the names of athletes the Irish are recruiting, take a close look at their Nominal Determinism factor.

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## Special effects reign at theaters

This week's top two films at the box office rely heavily on special effects. Scene reviews 'Antz' and 'What Dreams May Come,' as Hollywood grapples with technology and good filmmaking.

### "Antz"

Director: *Tim Johnson*

Starring: *Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Jennifer Lopez and Gene Hackman*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOEY LENISKI

Scene Movie Critic

Where exactly do humans fit on the evolutionary totem pole?

For most simple organisms, like the many members of the insect species, their life cycle will run the gambit between creation, construction, procreation, restoration and finally death. They are not burdened with the gifts of love, reason, accountability, morality or aesthetic appreciation. Driven by their duty to the colony, they labor tirelessly to complete their never-ending tasks, ignorant to the concern for others or their own preservation in what amounts to a cold, single-minded existence.

Sounds like your run-of-the-mill business major, does it not? Though simple organisms themselves, those of the business world exemplify the grand de-evolution of creatures who have the abilities to transcend the mundane world but choose instead to muddle through as sprockets in the great assembly-line of life. Somewhere, Darwin is wondering where he went wrong.

This is the underlying premise of "Antz," a surprisingly entertaining yet subtly powerful animated film by the artists at Dreamworks. The movie follows

the insecure and rambling Z, a worker ant voiced by the insecure and rambling Woody Allen. In a colony of millions and millions of little scurrying insectoids, Z struggles with his place in the larger picture, doubting his own significance and asking "why?" in a society without questions.

His world turns head over heels when he happens to meet the beautiful Princess Bala (Sharon Stone) in the "common bar" and shares with her the little Uma and Travolta two-step of "Pulp Fiction." Z is smitten, which leads him on a headstrong but head-wrong mission to gain the princess' favor. Through a series of witty twists and turns, Z ends up being caught in a much larger conflict with General Mandible (Gene Hackman) and his plans for the future of the colony. This leads him on a series of adventures, including a war with the termites, his escape from the colony and his quest for the legendary "Insectopia."

Although not a Disney film, this is still an animated film, so the plot conveniently favors the protagonists and serves up an obligatory happy ending. But there are two things about this film that do not keep it mired in the conventions of modern cartooning.

The first is the absolutely breathtaking special-effects work, a style similar to the computer graphics which first awed audiences in "Toy Story." Here the animation is not always incredibly smooth, and

sometimes the viewer remembers that everything on screen was artificially-created in a lab. But aside from those moments, the film is nothing short of magical. Duplicating everything from flowing water to modern cinematographic effects, this movie redefines the bounds of the animated realm — even the one forged by Pixar Animation and "Toy Story."

Did you ever wonder what it looked like to ride on a person's shoe when you are

the social commentary comparing the mindless colony of ants to the bourgeois mentality in human society. The movie is filled with many hints, asides and sarcastic remarks which are humorously ironic coming from the mouth of a bug ("I am struggling to find my inner maggot.") Therefore, many of the statements turned my focus away from what was happening on screen and towards the audience members surrounding me.

We watch the busy little ants carrying 10 times their own weight, climbing up and over obstacles as they work towards an unclear, unreachable goal, and we laugh at their lack of direction and individuality.

Then we go to work, make the world safe for capitalism for eight hours, drive home, turn on the television for three hours, then go to bed and prepare for the

next day — and the next and the next.

"Antz" makes us laugh at ourselves and the inane manner in which we create, construct, restore and procreate like our primitive cousins. It reminds us that on the highway of evolution, humans seem to have veered off onto that shady-looking, back-country dirt road which is inevitably leading us back where we came from.

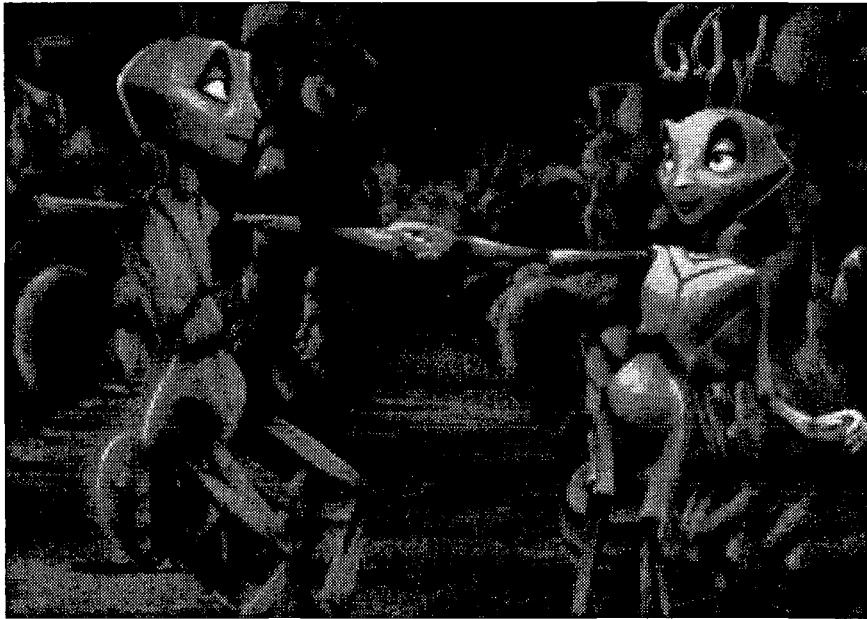


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"Antz" became the third Dreamworks film this year to debut at number one at the box office. The other two were "Deep Impact" and "Saving Private Ryan."

one centimeter tall? The spectacular attraction about computer graphics is that it can transport the viewer anywhere, transform them into anything and open up entire worlds for them to see. That experience is indelible throughout the film.

The second aspect of the film is one that overshoots the young target audience —

### "What Dreams May Come"

Director: *Vincent Ward*

Starring: *Robin Williams, Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Annabella Sciorra*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JENELLE WILLIAMS

Scene Movie Critic

Soul mates? This one has been done before.

True to form, the protagonist in any movie with such a plot must scale all bounds, real and metaphysical, to be with his one true love. As he conquers good and evil, the women of the audience swoon, and the men wonder why they did not just stay at home and watch the Notre Dame versus Michigan tape again.

But wait.

Although "What Dreams May Come" may fit the stereotypical 'chick flick' genre in some form, it possesses enough creativity to keep the plot rolling and the audience interested. Of course, Robin Williams, Cuba Gooding, Jr. and stunning visual effects do not hurt either.

Robin Williams plays Chris, the doting husband and father who expertly balances his home life with his job as a pediatrician. His life seems to have no real problems — he is married to the only woman he has ever loved, they live in a great home and he has great kids who

even kiss their mother good-bye.

But when the children die in a car crash within the first 20 minutes of the film, this stable setting is disturbed forever. Only four short years later, Chris dies as well, leaving his wife, Annie, completely alone.

At this point, the movie veers away from the conventional story line. As Chris discovers heaven, the plot unfolds and the visual effects begin. Suddenly ripped away from the life he knew,

Chris finds himself not floating on a cloud with a harp in hand, but in one of his wife's paintings. The entire setting takes on a paint-like appearance with gelatin qualities. Here, the flowers smear color when handled, the ground sags like a sponge, and the waterfalls seem to flow without motion. And as Chris soon learns with the aid of his deceased mentor, Albert (Cuba Gooding, Jr.), anything is possible.



Photos courtesy of Polygram

"What Dreams May Come" stars Robin Williams as a man searching for his wife in the afterlife.

Anything, that is, except what Chris really desires, his Annie. And thus, the journey — the search — begins.

This film does not solely focus on the power of the male-female and husband-wife relationship. It also examines theories on death, love in its multiple capacities, human motivation and relationships on a greater scale.

Tired clichés, such as, "never give up" are used not only to express determination when fueled by love, but also to add to the disjointed dream quality of the movie as a whole. These blatant statements of the overall theme, strategically placed to capture attention, are seemingly random.

The only theme which stays present from start to finish, and ties the movie together into one coherent form is the role of relationships in human life. If this aspect does not grasp hold of the emotions, it at least provides food for thought.

If nothing else, Robin Williams delivers another passionate performance. He portrays Chris, an ordinary man on an extraordinary mission, as no other actor could. Without being overly dramatic, he is able to express intense feelings and powerful determination.

Cuba Gooding, Jr., in his role as the spiritual guidance counselor, adds tidbits of humor to an otherwise tear-jerking movie.

Yes, it's sentimental. Yes, the lines can be trite, and the theme has been used before. But to not enjoy this movie would be nearly impossible.





## Irish Out of Reach

By BILL HART  
Assistant Sports Editor

They say that revenge is a dish best served cold.

So perhaps it was fitting that the weather for Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Stanford, who beat the Irish last season, would be much cooler than in previous weekends.

But while the temperature dropped for most fans in the stadium, the members of the Irish football squad never showed it, using 21 first-quarter points to triumph over the Cardinal, 35-17.

"It was fun to be ahead early in the game," head coach Bob Davie said. "We were pretty consistent and we're getting better."

The Irish gained momentum right on the opening possession, racing 65 yards on eight plays to draw first blood. The drive was capped by a 22-yard run into the endzone by quarterback Jarious Jackson, the longest of his career.

"I had great blocking from the receivers, the wingbacks and everyone," Jackson said about the play. "The hole was just wide open."

It was the first touchdown in the first quarter for the Irish this season, but, as it turned out, it would not be the last.

After the defense prevented the Cardinal from gaining a first down, Jackson and the offense found themselves once again with excellent field position. The team put it to good use, charging 60 yards in four plays to give the Irish their second TD of the game.

Moments later, Stanford quarterback Todd Husak was pressured by Deveron Harper into a fumble, which was recovered by Brad Williams at the Cardinal 16-yard line. It only took two offensive plays for fullback Jamie Spencer to scamper in six yards for the score.

"It makes it a lot easier to call defenses when you have a lead like that," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said about the first quarter. "Our offense was doing a great job, and I think it's going to continue to get better. We just need to do our part."

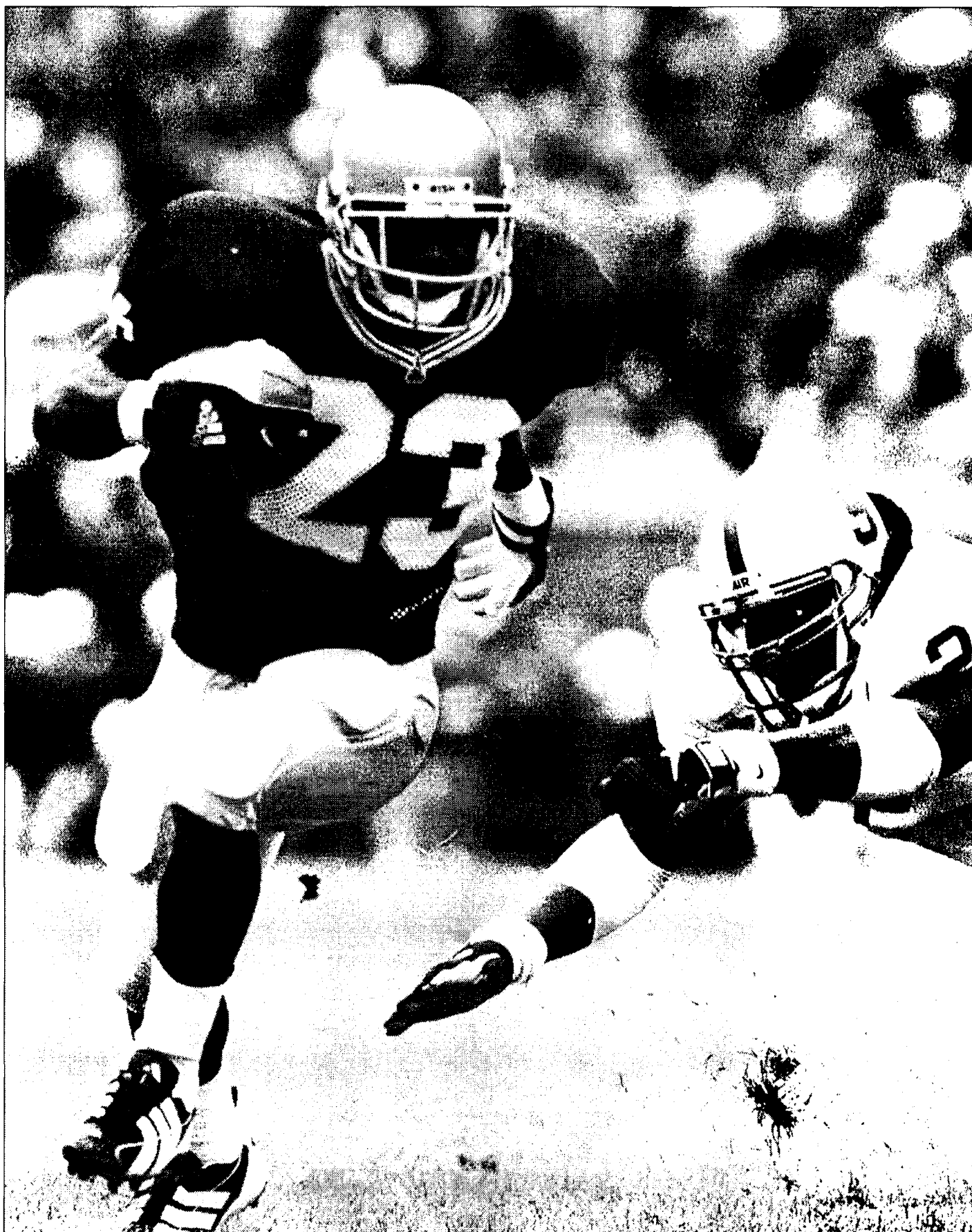
Even in less than perfect situations the Irish offense found a way to score. After failing to reach a first down in their first possession of the second half, Stanford punter Kevin Miller hit a 42-yard punt that was downed on the Notre Dame 1-yard line. Still, Jackson patiently led the Irish down the field in a 99-yard, 15-play touchdown drive that ate up seven minutes of the clock and pushed the lead to 35-3.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Stanford offense finally came alive. An interception by safety Aaron Focht gave the Cardinal the ball on the 30-yard line, close to their best field position of the day. Less than three minutes later, the visitors had their first touchdown of the game, courtesy of a five yard pass with nine minutes remaining.

After the Irish were forced to punt on their next possession, the Cardinal drove seventy-two yards in just over four minutes to score the final points of the game.

"The only way that's disappointing to me is the way we finished it," Mattison said. "You always remember the last part. But you've got to think about the big picture; the kids did what we wanted them to do early, and that's what we're happy about."

While the offense provided most of the fireworks on Saturday, it was the Irish defense that received the lion's share of



Senior tailback Autry Denson and the Irish avenged last year's loss to the Stanford Cardinal with a 35-17 thrashing.

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the big plays.

In the second quarter, a dropped punt by Joey Getherall gave the Cardinal field position at the Irish 18. But the defense stopped four straight passing plays, giving the offense another scoring opportunity.

In the third quarter, safety Tony Driver prevented Stanford quarter Husak from passing in a fourth and four situation, halting another possible touchdown drive.

"Defensively, I thought we played with a little more personality," Davie said. "We were able to force a couple of turnovers. We came up with some big

plays on defense and showed some enthusiasm."

The Irish were led by Jackson, who had three rushing touchdowns on the day and became the first Notre Dame quarterback to rush for 100 yards since Tony Rice against Penn State in 1989. In the air, he completed 11 of 15 passes for 163 yards with one interception.

"We have a pretty good [offensive] package," Davie said, "especially when you add the great throws that Jarious Jackson made. We are becoming a balanced offense. It isn't easy to defend an offense with so many different weapons."

Another impressive performer on

Saturday was receiver Malcolm Johnson. The fifth-year senior had his most impressive game of the season, with seven receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown. In a second-quarter drive, Johnson caught a pass for a nine-yard gain while sitting on the ground.

"Jarious said he waited for me and he put it on my numbers," Johnson said about the play. "He knew I would come open."

The connection between the two players prompted some to question whether

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### PLAYER OF THE GAME

Jarious Jackson racked up over 260 yards of offense and was simply too much for the Cardinal.

### QUOTE OF THE GAME

"We had to let Stanford know they were in our house."

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison

### STAT OF THE GAME

The Irish "red zone" offense remained perfect, scoring touchdowns on all four possessions inside the Stanford 20. Notre Dame has scored all 18 times it has been in the "red zone," scoring 13 touchdowns and five field goals.

# Jackson shakes things up for offense

By BRIAN KESSLER  
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On Saturday, Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson proved that he has more in common with Elvis Presley than just sharing the same hometown of Tupelo, Mississippi: Jackson demonstrated that just like Elvis, he too can be king.

Jackson was king of the field as he rushed for 100 yards and threw for 163 more in Notre Dame's 35-17 win over Stanford.

"We came in pretty much focused," Jackson said. "Coach Sanford talked to me about how we needed to turn around as an offensive unit this weekend. We focused on that all week. We wanted to get the offense going."

Jackson did all of that and more as he jumpstarted an Irish offense that put up 21 first-quarter points and opened the third quarter with a 99-yard drive.

"I think I played pretty good," Jackson said. "I'm happy with my performance because we won. I could care less about stats as long as we win."

His stats were too impressive to overlook, however. Jackson clearly played the best game of his short career and is already being compared to great Irish option quarterbacks like Tony Rice.

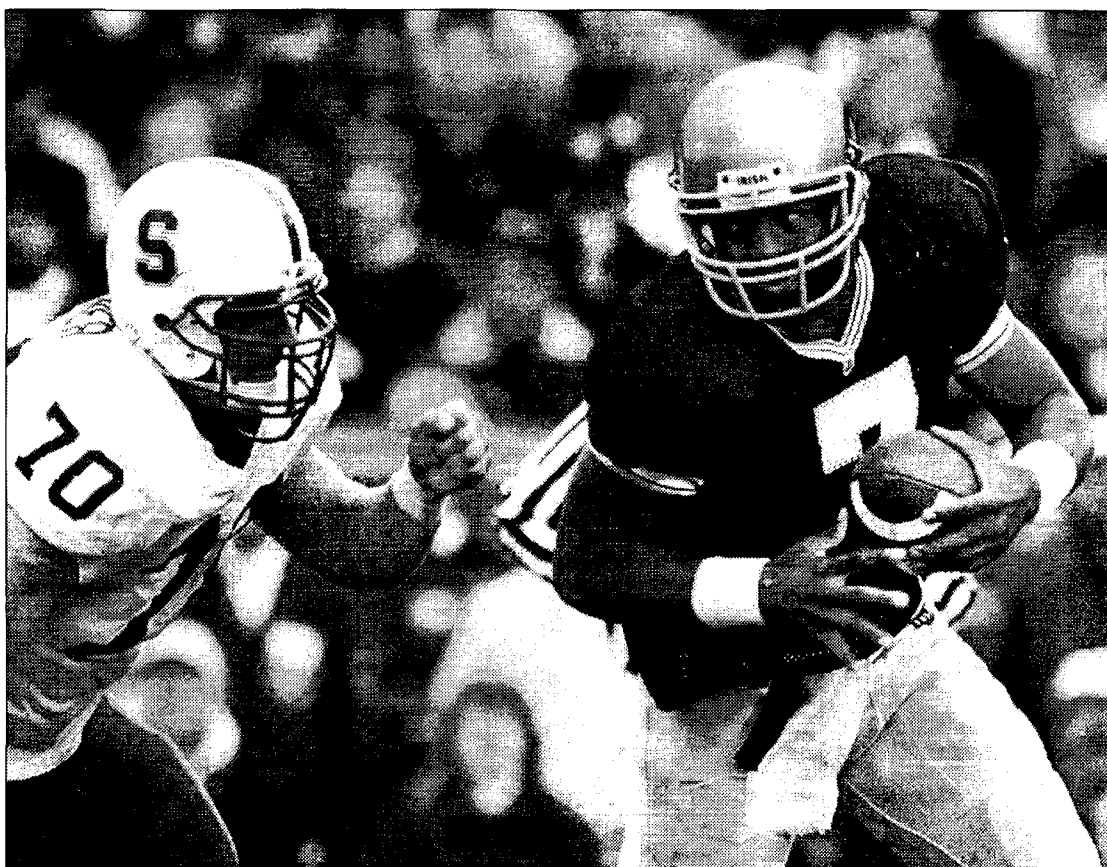
"I've seen what those guys have done and it hasn't really dawned on me yet," Jackson said. "But to be compared to them is just outstanding."

Jackson became the first Notre Dame quarterback to run for 100 yards since Rice scrambled for 148 yards on Nov. 18, 1989.

Jackson carried the ball 18 times for 100 yards and three touchdowns. He also showed the ability to break tackles and elude defenders.

Early in the first quarter, the senior quarterback hurdled a Stanford defender before sprinting for a career-high, 22-yard run for an Irish touchdown.

Later in the quarter, he flashed his athleticism by keeping on the option left and then reversing the field for a 21-yard gain when it looked



Jarious Jackson turned in the best performance of his career accounting for over 260 yards of offense.

like he would only be able to gain a couple of yards. He also added touchdown runs of five and seven yards.

Jackson was all over the field, diving for the extra yard and taking on tacklers.

"I give everything I got on every play," Jackson said. "You can call me kamikaze, but I try to make something happen on every play."

Everyone knew Jackson could run the ball, but on Saturday, Jackson demonstrated that he can be a passing threat as well.

In his first three games, Jackson made some good throws, but was mostly erratic to say the least.

Against Stanford, however, Jackson was consistently on the mark, completing 11 of 15 passes for 163 yards.

"Jackson can throw the ball," head coach Bob Davie said. "He showed good judgment and made some great throws."

"We came out today throwing like we do in practice," Jackson said. "I just tried to hit the open man and take

what they give us."

Jackson found Malcolm Johnson on several occasions, including a 37-yard pass on a hitch and go route that Jackson timed perfectly.

"When he sets his feet, he's really accurate," offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said. "At Michigan State, his feet were going in every direction and the ball went every direction. He's getting his feet set better and throwing passes he's comfortable throwing."

With more and more experience each week and outstanding games like this week's performance, Jackson has started to emerge as a leader on and off the field.

"We notice Jarious from the second he steps in the locker room, where he's getting all the offensive linemen together, all the backs together, and he's getting everyone on the same page," tri-captain Mike Rosenthal said. "When Jarious plays with confidence we play with confidence. He's our leader on the field. We know he's going to go out and make plays."

"He's where all of us thought he could improve to be. He's steady, he's even keeled, he's a leader by example," Davie said. "I'm pleased with his progress."

"I'm doing more talking, getting up there in rank with Rosenthal, but I'm not the only one that carries this team," Jackson said. "We work together as one unit."

As the man behind center, his biggest challenge will come next weekend when he leads the Irish down to Tempe, Arizona, to take on the Sun Devils.

"I think the next step for him is to go into that hostile environment with the crowd noise, with the problems with the snap count, with the problems with the communication and do it on the road," Davie said.

"A win in Arizona would be great at this point for our team," Jackson said. "We want to keep winning. We're definitely going to focus even harder on the road."

Jackson is definitely hoping his reign as king can last at least one more weekend.

## GRADING THE IRISH

**Quarterbacks: A+**  
Jackson showed why he has drawn so many comparisons to Tony Rice. The only difference was that Rice was a running back who threw occasionally and Jackson looked like a tailback who could also pass. He took the next step from the Purdue comeback and ran the offense to near perfection.

**Running backs: B+**  
After watching Irish game tapes Stanford figured it was just the Autry Denson show, but fullback Jamie Spencer's rumbling will give future opponents something to think about.

**Receivers: B+**  
Malcolm Johnson caught everything thrown to him even when he was on his back, exploiting the worst passing defense in the land. The fact that no other receiver had more than one catch creates concern.

**Offensive Line: B+**  
The line was ready from the coin toss. Getting into the end zone on the first four possessions has a lot to do with the work of the boys up-front. That 99-yard drive was just sweet: 15 plays, 7:10 elapsed, only one third down.

**Defensive Line: B-**  
Solid but not spectacular effort from the crew in the trenches. Weaver looks like he'll be a player and Bryant was a more active.

**Linebackers: B**  
Minor looked more like himself although he still isn't 100 percent. Howard racked up 11 tackles including one for a loss.

**Defensive Backs: B**  
Giving up 284 yards in the air ain't all that great but the Cardinal averaged just nine yards a completion. Driver's eight tackles shows he's developing a knack for being around the ball. Williams appears to be turning into a darn good corner.

**Special teams: C-**  
Hunter the Punter had a rough day averaging just 27.3 yards a kick and knocking one in the end zone from the 35. But he'll be fine. Scoring five touchdowns gave the kick coverage team a lot of work and it looks like the Irish need it.

**Coaching: B+**  
Davie had the squad ready to go and they took care of business against a struggling football team. Colletto had one of his best games days from the Notre Dame press box letting Jarious be Jarious and picking opportune times to pass.

**Overall: 3.1**  
A good performance against a subpar team. There is room to improve and the staff and team knows this better than any of us. Next week will be one of the most pivotal of the season.

### SCORING SUMMARY

#### 1st Quarter

ND - Jackson 22-yard run (Sanson kick)

ND - Denson 2-yard run (Sanson kick)

ND - Spencer 6-yard run (Sanson kick)

ST - Miller 25-yard field goal

#### 2nd Quarter

ND - Jackson 7-yard run (Sanson kick)

#### 3rd Quarter

ND - Jackson 5-yard run (Sanson kick)

#### 4th Quarter

ST - Stewart 5-yard pass from Husak (Husak pass failed)

ST - Fasani 1-yard run (Davis pass)

### STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

#### Scoring

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Notre Dame	21	7	7	0
Stanford	3	0	0	14

#### Team Statistics

	ND	ST
First Downs	25	20
Rushed-Yards	309	63
Passing-Yards	163	284
Sacks-Yards lost	2-19	1-6
Passes	15-11-1	50-29-0
Punts	3-82	4-159
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-51	7-49
Time of Possession	32:06	27:54

#### Individual Statistics

##### Rushing

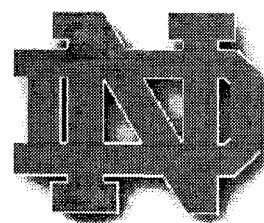
ND - Jackson 18-100, Denson 20-88, Spencer 10-80, Fisher 2-15  
ST - Wire 19-76, Fasani 2-6, Lacey 2-4, Stevenson 1-2

##### Passing

ND - Jackson 15-11-1-163  
ST - Husak 41-25-0-226, Fasani 8-4-0-58

##### Receiving

ND - M. Johnson 7-113, O'Leary 1-16, J. Johnson 1-16, Holloway 1-9  
ST - Pitts 8-112, Davis 7-78, Wire 7-29, Allen 4-41



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## ■ IRISH INSIGHT

# Fans' spirit provides proof of right remedy for Irish

By JOEY CAVATO  
Associate Sports Editor

After the first weekend in October last season, the Notre Dame football team endured the longest airline flight of their lives even though a great deal of them made the trip to Ireland several years ago to play Navy.

The team hit rock bottom after the Stanford Cardinal crushed the Irish 33-15 giving them their fourth consecutive loss.

But this weekend it was her loyal sons dishing out the grief.

"Anytime you lose it crushes you and it hurts," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said after his team was shellacked 35-17 by the Irish Saturday. "I think they [his players] are down and they should be down."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie came into the interview room singing a different tune.

"That was a little bit different, wasn't it?" he said, referring to his team's domination of the opponent.

It sure was different. And it sure was a lot of fun. It was just what the Irish needed, it may have been exactly what those surrounding Notre Dame football needed, too.

There wasn't any spotting the opposing team a double-digit lead or biting nails on a last-second field goal.

Just fun.

Usually half-time provides the student section much needed break from sweating out the first half as they deal with the anxiety of trailing Purdue by 10 points.

But the half-time Saturday gave about as good of an indication of the score as the scoreboard itself. Evidence came in the form of one of the most enthusiastic marshmallow fights in recent memory. Fans cheered and even rallied behind the lat-

est addition to the half-time festivities: salmon tossing in the senior section.

Those not in the midst of flying fish enjoyed the Motown review of the Notre Dame band cutting the rug like it was a Thursday at Heartland.

After having no clue what the first three games of the season would entail, Saturday's thrashing of the Cardinal provided just what the doctor ordered — a good old fashioned butt-kicking.

Heck, even the rain stayed away. At the start of the day, that seemed about as probable as the Cubs coming back against the Braves.

Jarious Jackson worked an offense that was a model of efficiency in the first half lighting up the score board for 21 points in the first eight minutes. The Irish defense kept the ninth-best passing offense in the land out of paydirt until there was less than nine minutes left in the game and it was trash time.

"That was the emphasis all week," tailback Autry Denson said of the fast start. "We wanted to come out of the chutes running."

They certainly did that.

Granted the Stanford Cardinal were 1-2 coming in and had lost to likes of San Jose State, but we haven't seen Notre Dame come out and simply dominate under the shadows of Touchdown Jesus since last year's Boston College game, and the squad was already 2-5 by then.

But Davie and his staff had the troops ready to play. They came out and executed.

"Maybe it was the 15 minutes we let them sleep in," Davie joked referring to the change in game day scheduling.

For the first time No. 7 really put the Action in "Action Jackson" and turned in a performance that really does compare

to a Tony Rice day.

Jackson took the next step after connecting on passes in the clutch in last week's comeback win over Purdue. He came out sharp and took command with his feet and arm.

When he wasn't passing at a 73-percent clip, Jackson looked like a 220-pound tailback hurdling tacklers and weaving through the defense paying the way to a 35-3 lead with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The only flaw in the offense was that it couldn't maintain the scoring pace late in the game.

"We got a little bit sloppy late in the game," Davie said. "I wish we could have played more young players. I never got totally comfortable in the game."

The fans sure got comfortable as the usual fourth quarter heart racing was replaced by the always difficult dual wave that even gained chuckles from the press box.

Even though the only real moment of anticipation in the fourth quarter came with the drunk driving safety message, it was a nice change of pace for the pulses and nails of the Irish faithful.

Now Jackson and the Irish will have to forge ahead and overcome the next challenge — winning on the road.

After the upset victory over Michigan, Davie said that the pats on the back were over on Monday afternoon after the players had enjoyed it with the rest of the student body. But Saturday he said the party was over once the clock hit triple zeros.

"I talked to our team and we're putting this one behind us right now," Davie said. "It's time for us to go win a big football game on the road. We were in the same situation after the Michigan game and we didn't do



The Observer/John Daily

Deveron Harper and the Irish put some swagger back into Notre Dame Stadium in Saturday's destruction of Stanford.

a very good job. So right now we're starting to prepare for the next one and I think our team understands that."

Davie and his staff are trying to instill into the team that the next game is the biggest game.

"Every ball game we play is a big game," Denson said. "This one was the biggest one because it was today. Now ASU is the biggest game."

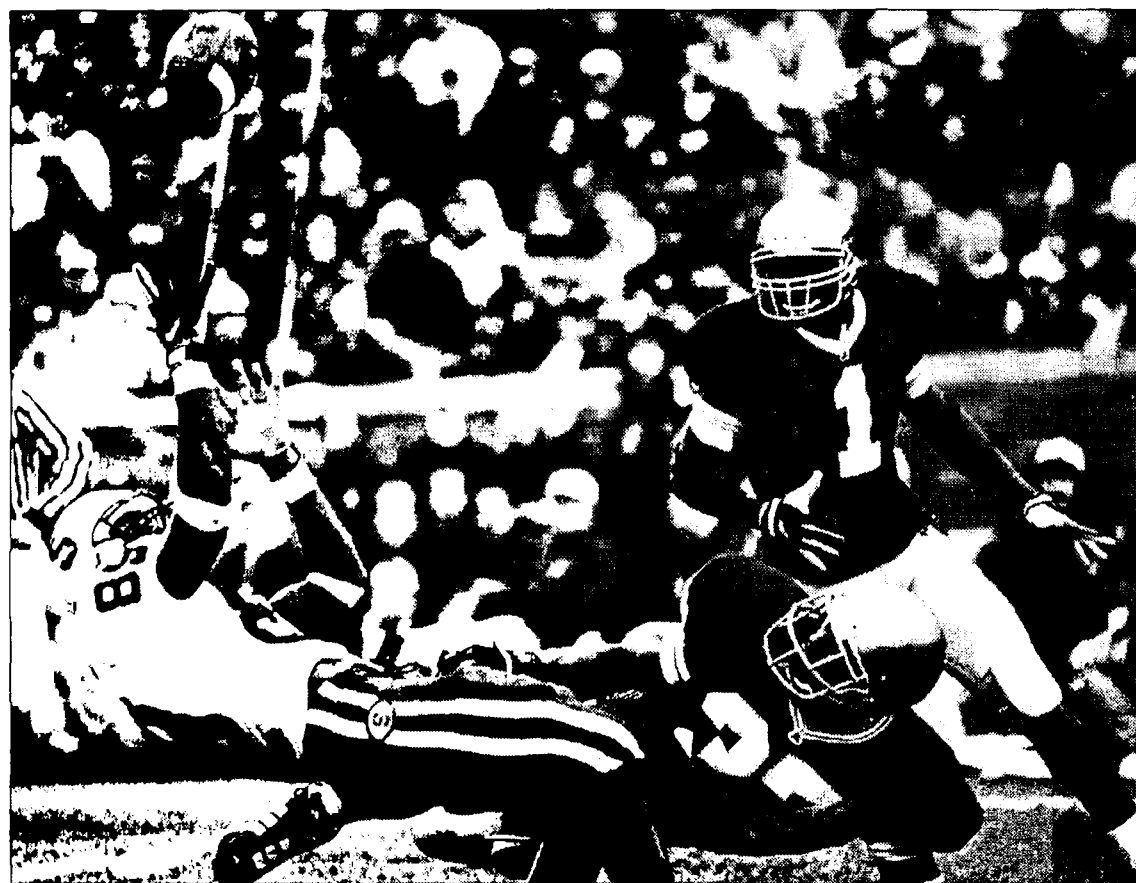
"I'm looking at it as it's a one game season every week," tri-

captain Mike Rosenthal said.

"We want to go 1-0 every week. We need to play a good game on the road. Right now Arizona State is the big game because it's our next game," tri-captain Kory Minor said. "Our next game is always our biggest game."

It certainly sounds like Davie has that cliché embedded in his player's minds.

We'll find out next Saturday in Tempe if it will be put into action.



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Stanford's Ronnie Pitts circus-stunt catch setup the second touchdown for the Cardinal late in the game.

## Revenge

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there was some psychic link between them.

"I can't say," Jackson said. "That guy just runs great routes. The [Stanford] defensive backs were pretty much backing up and letting us throw the balls to him."

The leader for the Cardinal

offense was sophomore Coy Wire, who had 154 of Stanford's 347 total yards, and was involved in 19 of 24 Cardinal rushing attempts.

Ironically, the Stanford football team leaves Notre Dame with a 1-4 record: the same record that the Irish had after last year's loss to the Cardinal. It was a fact that was not lost on Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham.

"Anytime you lose, you're

crushed, it hurts you. [The team] is down right now, and they should be down, but they're a resilient group with the ability to bounce back," he said.

Despite the win, Davie is still ready to look ahead to next week's game with Arizona State. "This was a big game for us, no question. But I told our team that we're putting this one behind us right now. It's time for us to win a big football game on the road."

## ■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

### Bob Davie:

"It's fun to be ahead early in the game. This was a big win for us but we have to put it behind us right now."

"I'd love to be 4-0, but I realize we could be 2-2. I'll probably get in trouble for saying it but 3-1, we'll take it."

### Defensive Back Brock Williams:

"It's all about attitude. Coach Davie said 'why can't we be like other teams, like Florida? Why can't we come out and shut somebody down from the start?' We came out ready to play and that's all it was."

### Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison:

"I tried to refresh their memories how it felt to walk off that field last year at Stanford. We had to let Stanford know they were in our house."

### Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto:

"You can't have the ball much closer than your own goal line but to drive it that far, that's a great accomplishment. Those kids have gone 99 and two-thirds yard one game and 80 yards to win last week. So there's the courage and the heart in there and we just have to keep getting better with execution."

### Linebacker Kory Minor:

"It was really nice to see us just go out there and play football and explode on a team like we did. We're capable of playing great football when we want to. I think this game really showed that if we can be consistent and do that all year, we'll be fine."

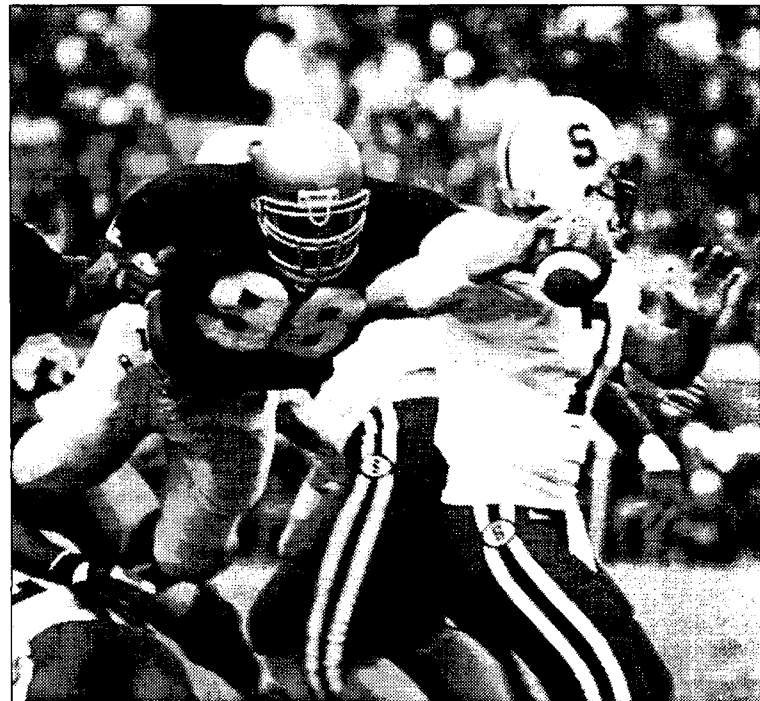
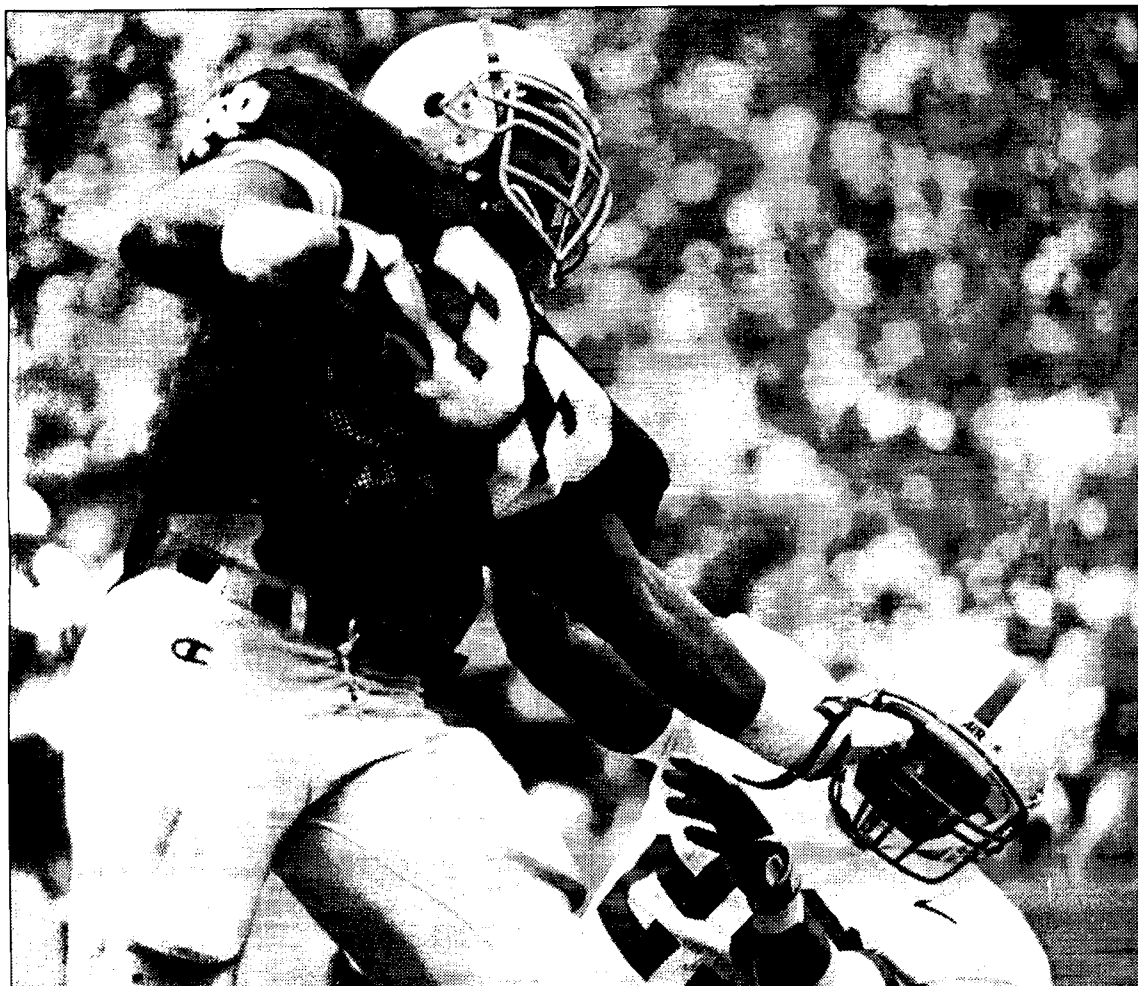
Jackson's three touchdowns were the most by an Irish running back since Paul Hourning had three in 1956

Notre Dame's 21 first quarter points are the most since the Irish scored 21 against Rutgers in 1996.

The Irish offense remained perfect in the "red zone" with four more successful attempts on Saturday. Notre Dame has scored 13 touchdowns and five field goals in its 18 trips inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

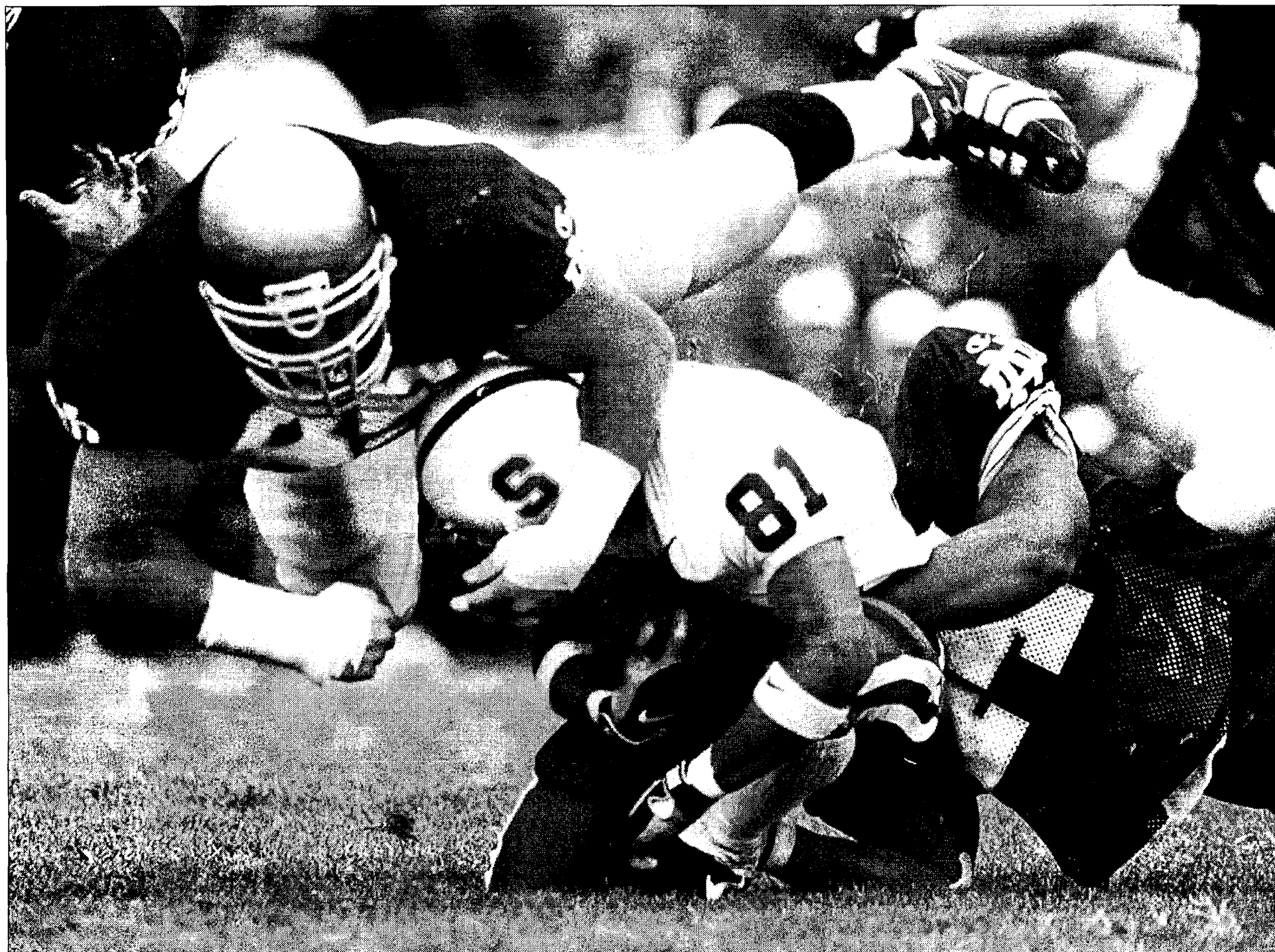
Notre Dame has not had three players rush for at least 80 yards since the 1995 Air Force game when Randy Kinder (121), Denson (109) and Marc Edwards (84). Jackson (100), Denson (88) and Spencer (80) accomplished that feat.





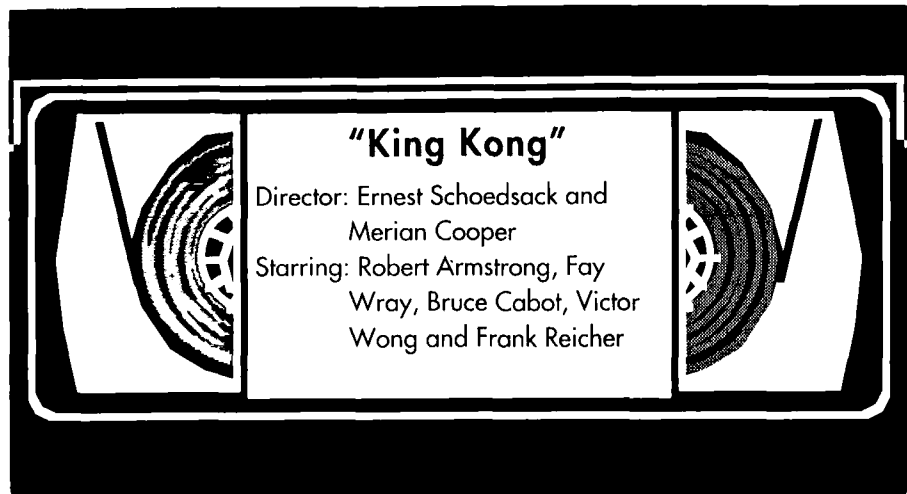
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## VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE  
Scene Movie Critic

What little kid has not called their parents into their room at least once to check and see if any monsters are under the bed?

Visions of monsters occupy the imagination of us all at one time or another, and some opt to share these visions with the world. These pulp fiction authors have filled libraries and film archives with their dreams, but only a few creatures are remembered throughout the ages. One such monster is King Kong, who was popularized in a film by the same name in 1933.

Due to the superb filmmaking by directors Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, "King Kong" has become an icon of the monster film genre. In fact, this piece was recently cited as one of the 100 most influential films of all time by The American Film Institute (AFI). Many may doubt the credibility of AFI after seeing that "King Kong" made the cut, but this film deserves the accolades, if not for any other reason, for its technical achievements.

Most critics would argue that a focus on special effects detracts from quality filmmaking. "King Kong" seems an exception, as these film pioneers made innovations which would forever change special effects. The directors and technicians heightened the quality of special effects, using a mixture of camera tricks and newly designed technology in constructing the ferocious Kong. The use of stop-action photography is unparalleled for 1933. By today's standard of computer generated imaging, the effects in "King Kong" appear comical. For 1933, this film was considered cutting edge, advancing the technical capabilities of film beyond anything seen previously.

The familiar plot of this film, although

appearing simplistic, deals with a rather complex theme. Explorer Carl Denham (Robert Armstrong) is a filmmaker planning a top secret expedition. He plans to journey with a large ship and crew to a far-off island where a horrific creature is rumored to live. Denham hopes to film the beast in relation to a lovely actress named Ann Darrow (Fay Wray). The expedition locates the island and the creature, but plans go awry.

The beast falls in love with the beauty, but due to social limitations can not have the fair maiden. King Kong then captures Miss Darrow and takes her to his lair. The crew pursues the beast, but Kong retaliates in brutal fashion. One man from the rescue party, John Driscoll, (Bruce Cabot) who loves Miss Darrow, survives the wrath of Kong and leads the actress to safety. The film does not end with the heroic rescue, however, as Denham still wants to capture Kong.

The remaining crew members succeed and bring Kong back to New York City, a popular city for monsters to wreak havoc. Kong eventually escapes and finds the woman he loves. He climbs the Empire State Building with his beautiful captive as the film unfolds in its dramatic conclusion.

It seems love can not conquer all boundaries, a sentiment that leaves the viewer feeling sympathy for King Kong.

Due to the age of the piece certain representations of ethnic groups and women may offend some viewers. Simply remember that this film arises from a different era and the viewer will discover how drastically opinions have changed. But, the mastery of Cooper and Schoedsack still allows "King Kong" to rest at the peak of the monster film genre. Enjoy this film and respect the technical advances made by these film pioneers — their King Kong is an immortal monster that can be feared by us and generations to come.



Photo courtesy of Radio Pictures  
"Kong" is the king of monster films.

## Upcoming Releases

### At the theaters

Holy Man (Oct. 9)  
Beloved (Oct. 16)  
Practical Magic (Oct. 16)  
Bride of Chucky (Oct. 16)

### At the video store

Lost in Space (Oct. 6)  
A Perfect Murder (Oct. 6)  
The X-Files (Oct. 13)  
Hope Floats (Oct. 20)

Source: Hollywood.com

## CHART-TOPPERS

## Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

### Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. Antz (\$16.8 million)
2. What Dreams May Come (\$16.1 million)
3. Rush Hour (\$15.0 million)
4. A Night at the Roxbury (\$10.0 million)
5. Ronin (\$7.2 million)
6. Urban Legend (\$7.0 million)
7. There's Something About Mary (\$3.6 million)
8. One True Thing (\$2.7 million)
9. Saving Private Ryan (\$1.7 million)
10. Simon Birch (\$1.5 million)

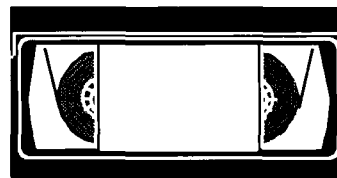


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## Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

### Video Title

1. City of Angels
2. Titanic
3. The Wedding Singer
4. Jackie Brown
5. The Big Lebowski
6. Good Will Hunting
7. Primary Colors
8. Wild Things
9. U.S. Marshals
10. The Apostle



Source: Billboard Online

## Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

### Video Title

1. Titanic
2. Lady and the Tramp
3. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
4. Austin Powers
5. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition
6. Playboy's Playmates Revisited
7. Splce World
8. Spawn 2
9. Jerry Springer — Too Hot For TV!
10. Boogie Nights



Source: Billboard Online

# Leyritz's homer lifts Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Reggie Jackson was Mr. October. Jim Leyritz is becoming Mr. October Jr.

Leyritz, one of the New York Yankees' World Series heroes in 1996, is doing it again. He hit another clutch playoff home run Saturday night, this one a tiebreaking shot to boost the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 win over the Houston Astros and control of their best-of-5 NL division series, 2-1.

He then connected Sunday off Astros ace Randy Johnson, giving the Padres a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Leyritz homered for the third straight day, giving him six home runs in only 34 postseason at-bats.

Leyritz, whose stance is described by Tony Gwynn as "funky," now has six homers among his 10 postseason hits in the last four seasons.

"I've always said that I get paid for April and October," Leyritz said Saturday night. "I don't play a whole lot in between. That's the time of year I like to play. I really enjoy those times, enjoy that pressure. Because if you do well, you get the benefits."

Leyritz's shot to left off Scott Elarton on Saturday night came a half inning after ace Kevin Brown, brought back on three days' rest, walked Craig Biggio with the bases loaded to force in the tying run.

A win Sunday would put the Padres into the NL championship series against Atlanta and avoid having them return to Houston for a Game 5 Monday night.

For Game 4, San Diego started a lefty, Sterling Hitchcock, who happens to have Leyritz as his personal catcher.

Leyritz's biggest postseason homer came in the 1996 World Series when he hit a dramatic three-run, eighth-inning shot against Atlanta's Mark Wohlers to tie Game 4 at 6. The Yankees went on to win in 10 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

The previous year, his 15th-inning home run off Tim Lincecum won Game 2 of the Yankees' first-round series against Seattle.

Leyritz also hit the first of three Yankees homers in the third inning of the victory over Baltimore that clinched the AL pennant in 1996.

On Thursday in Houston, he had a pinch-hit, two-run homer off Billy Wagner with two outs in the ninth inning that stayed just fair to tie the game at 4. The Astros came back to win 5-4 in the bottom of the inning.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think he would have done what he's done for us the last week," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said Sunday.

"He's already, in postseason, been worth the million dollars or so we spent on him for his contract," general manager Kevin Towers said. "He's been worth every bit of that."

Leyritz was acquired in a trade with Boston on June 21. He was disenchanted with his lack of playing time with the Red Sox, who were eliminated from their division series with Cleveland on Saturday.

At the time, Padres backup

catcher Greg Myers was on the disabled list. Not only has Leyritz played catcher, but he's often started at first base in place of Wally Joyner when the Padres face left-handers, including a start in the series opener, when he singled and hit a sacrifice fly off Johnson. He also made one start at third in the regular season and even replaced Greg Vaughn in left field late one game.

Leyritz started at first base Saturday night because the Padres were facing left-hander Mike Hampton. But right-handed reliever Elarton opened the seventh.

"I was actually looking over my shoulder thinking that Wally might be hitting for me there," Leyritz said. "I just went up there and swinging and fortunately, I got a pitch that I could handle. I'm not thinking home run there."

When Leyritz was with the Yankees, Don Mattingly nicknamed him "The King" after one homer.

"It's kind of a playful thing," Leyritz said. "My wife doesn't like it at all. She says, 'You're not the king at home, you're only the king at the ballpark.'"

Which is perfectly fine with the Padres.

"I'll call him King forever if he keeps hitting home runs," Towers said.

Gwynn chuckles when he sees Leyritz crouched in his stance.

"His front leg is straight and his back leg is bent. I don't know how he gets it to work, but it's working," Gwynn said.

# Yankees visit ailing Strawberry

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Hearing the good news secondhand wasn't good enough, so half a dozen New York Yankees visited Darryl Strawberry on Sunday, a day after a cancerous tumor was removed from the outfielder's colon.

Pitcher David Cone intended to bring one of the Yankees' caps, which now have Strawberry's number 39 stitched in white on the back.

"We just want to show him how much we care — and we got the job done he wanted us to do," Cone said before joining teammates Chili Davis, Joe Girardi, Derek Jeter, Tino Martinez, Andy Pettitte and Tim Lincecum on the trip to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, about a mile from Yankee Stadium.

Strawberry was on the Yankees' minds as they prepared for Tuesday's start of the AL championship series against Cleveland. Dr. Stuart Hershon, the Yankees' team physician, held a clubhouse meeting and gave an update on Strawberry's condition.

Hershon told them doctors believe the cancer had not spread, but they won't know for sure until tests come back in about 10 days. Doctors removed a 16-inch portion of Strawberry's large intestine to get rid of a tumor almost 2 1/2 inches long.

"I think we felt a lot better because everything came out well," Martinez said. "There's a lot of relief around here. Our thoughts are still with him, but there's a lot better feeling around here."

Strawberry remained in stable condition Sunday night. He is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

"He's doing well. His family is with him," Columbia-Presbyterian spokeswoman Szuping Di said.

Strawberry also got a visit from George Steinbrenner, who didn't make it clear whether he went Saturday, Sunday or both.

"I was with him all day," Steinbrenner said at Yankee Stadium without elaborating.

The Yankees were shaken when they learned last Thursday that Strawberry had a cancerous tumor.

New York manager Joe Torre, who also visited the 36-year-old outfielder, predicted Strawberry's illness will increase the awareness of colon cancer among the Yankees.

"Knowing George Steinbrenner, there'll be very thorough exams," Torre said. "I have a feeling we're going to have more exhaustive physicals."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

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Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

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## ■ NFL

# Mistakes plague 49ers, Bills hold on for upset

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Steve Young and San Francisco's offense were finally contained — by the most unlikely opponent, the lowly Buffalo Bills.

Rob Johnson overshadowed his counterpart, completing 19 of 27 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown as the Bills built a big lead, then held on for a 26-21 victory Sunday over the suddenly mistake-prone 49ers.

San Francisco (3-1) entered the game ranked first in the NFL in rushing, passing and total offense but was held to just 56 yards passing and 105 total

yards in the first half, when they turned the ball over three times.

The 49ers looked poised for a miraculous comeback in the fourth quarter, when they scored all their points.

They recovered their onside kick after Young's 21-yard TD pass to J.J. Stokes pulled them within five points with 1:03 left. But they were called for offsides — tying an NFL record for penalties with 22 in the game — and the Bills recovered the second onside attempt.

"Three turnovers in the first half and all those penalties," Young said. "That first-half is almost like you want to just go

back out and call a do-over. Even the onside kick, one last gasp to win it, we were offsides. It just wasn't meant to be."

The Bills entered the contest with just one victory in their last 10 games, worst in the league over that span, but they dominated the 49ers from the beginning.

"Everyone counted us out from the start," Bruce Smith said. "There were many doubters and that's all right. In life you're going to have people that don't respect you. But San Francisco is a good football team, a great football team. They're the best offensive team in the league right now."

The Bills (1-3) wasted no time in taking advantage of San Francisco's secondary, which was without Marquez Pope. They came out picking on cornerbacks Darnell Walker and Antonio Langham, who struggled against Buffalo's passing attack even though it was missing its top receiver, Andre Reed.

Johnson found Eric Moulds for a 50-yard reception on the game's first play and Buffalo took a 3-0 lead on Steve Christie's 24-yard field goal 2:30 into the game.

Johnson had 164 yards passing in the first half, 87 of them to Reed's replacement, Kevin Williams.

Garrison Hearst's fumble late in the first quarter gave Buffalo the ball on the 49ers 30 yard-line and Antowain Smith's 6-yard scoring run made it 10-0.

Another San Francisco miscue, a fumble by kickoff returner R.W. McQuarters, put the Bills in San Francisco territory

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 Buffalo 26, San Francisco 21  
 Chicago 31, Detroit 27  
 Indianapolis 17, San Diego 12  
 New England 30, New Orleans 27  
 N.Y. Jets 20, Miami 9  
 Dallas 31, Washington 10  
 Oakland 23, Arizona 20  
 Denver 41, Philadelphia 16  
 Tampa Bay 20, N.Y. Giants 3

again. Johnson took advantage by tossing a 5-yard touchdown to Quinn Early for a 17-0 lead.

After getting down to the 49ers 1-yard line on their final possession of the first half, the Bills had to settle for Christie's 19-yard field goal with three seconds left for a 20-0 halftime lead.

San Francisco had 12 first-half penalties and tied the NFL

record with 22 penalties for 178 yards. Brooklyn and the Chicago Bears had 22 penalties in separate games in 1944.

"It's unbelievable to have that many penalties in a game," said Buffalo coach Wade Phillips, who got his first win as the Bills head coach. "I thought our guys played tremendous and our defense was all over the field making plays."

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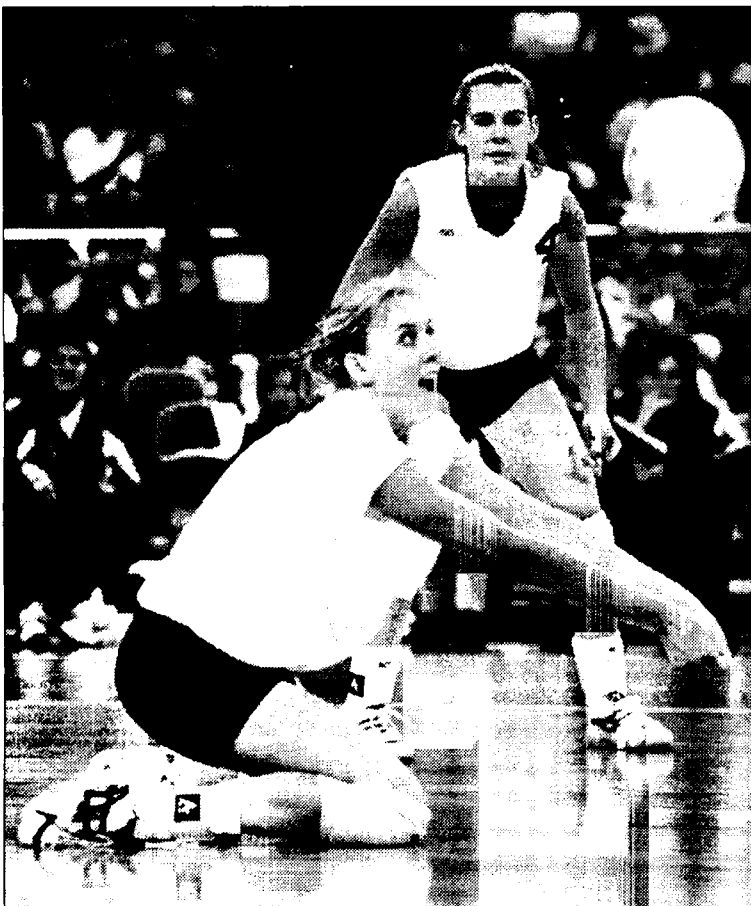
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Sophomore Denise Boylan dives for the ball in Friday night's win over Seton Hall while freshman Kristi Kreher looks on.

## Volleyball

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The two teams began the match very evenly, getting off to a 5-5 start in game one. The Irish capitalized on several errors by the Scarlet Knights to win game one 15-7.

Notre Dame controlled game two from start to finish, only allowing Rutgers to score one point. The balanced attack of the Irish kept the Scarlet Knights from becoming a threat.

Rutgers came out on fire in game three. Treadwell's serving helped engineer a Notre Dame comeback, but Rutgers eventually won out. They defeated Notre Dame 17-15 to keep the match alive.

"We just started off in a real lull, and that's really disappointing for me," said Brown. "I think game three is the most important. Rutgers' outside hitter No. 12 [Lola Opadiran] picked up the offense for them. I didn't see a real strong urgency by our team to finish off the match."

"I don't know if we just got too confident, but we came out real flat," said sophomore opposite hitter Christi Girton.

"The third game never should have happened."

The Irish showed more focus and intensity in game four, which pushed them to a 15-7 victory to win the match.

Sophomore setter Denise Boylan had 46 assists to set the tone for the Irish offense against the Scarlet Knights. Leffers and freshman Kristi Kreher were instrumental in the victory, leading the Irish in kills. Freshman Marcie Bomhack had 11 digs in the match.

"I still have lots of things to improve on," said Kreher, "but I'm starting to get more comfortable and things are starting to click with me on the court."

The Scarlet Knights struggled with errors and poor hitting in the first two games. They dropped to 8-8 on the season, and 1-1 in the Big East.

"I think Notre Dame did a great job," said Rutgers head coach Anne Leonard-House. "My team sat back a little bit, and you can't do that against these teams. We did fairly well, but we weren't consistent with our competitiveness."

The Irish will be back in action tomorrow at Illinois State.

## ■ MEN'S TENNIS

# Irish commit Cardinal sin

By M. SHANNON RYAN  
Saint Mary's Editor

Notre Dame began its first dual match season hoping for the best against the best.

The Irish optimism against Stanford, the NCAA defending national champions, was obliterated Friday with a 5-2 loss.

"Under that type of pressure, some responded pretty well to that," said head coach Bobby Bayliss.

The men's tennis team lost the edge early in doubles, giving up the first point of the match before dropping four of six singles matches.

In two of the three doubles matches, Notre Dame fell short by the score of 8-6.

Part of the problem in doubles can be attributed to inexperience in pairs, Bayliss said.

Senior Brian Patterson and junior Ryan Sachire fell in their first pairing as did first time partners Matt Daly and freshman Casey Smith. The one Irish win in doubles came at No. 3, where senior Andy Warford and freshman Aaron Talarico combined for a tight 9-8 win.

The loss "was a combination of a lot of things," Bayliss said. "The level of competition was really high. The real moment of truth comes when a team can jump back in."

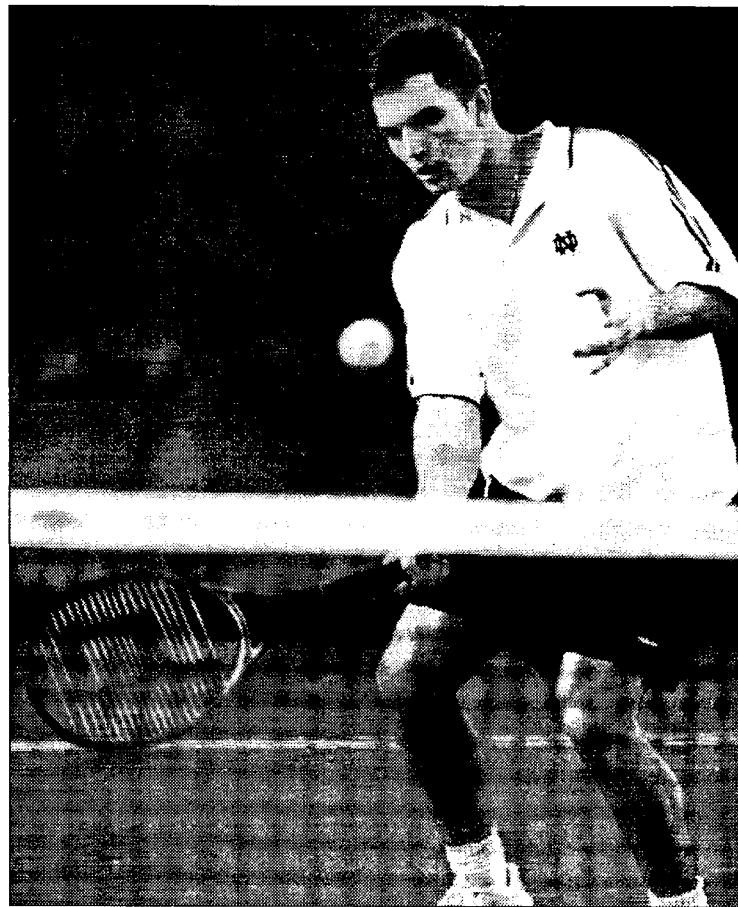
The No. 1 spot "has not been pressed enough in practice," he said.

Ironically, the top singles player for Stanford suffered the worse loss.

Sachire, ranked eighth nationally, decisively defeated Stanford's Ryan Wolters, the sixth-ranked player in the nation.

In two straight sets, all-American Sachire pummeled Wolters 6-2, 6-1.

"Ryan was very overpower-



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Senior Brian Patterson and the Irish fell to defending champion Stanford 5-2 this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

ing," Bayliss said. "It was the best case scenario for him — indoors, on home court, in front of a packed crowd. He knew he was capable of beating Wolters."

Sophomore Matt Daly also saw his first win of the season, defeating Scotty Scott 5-7, 5-4 (before the match was retired) at the No. 5 spot.

Co-captains Patterson and Warford faltered at No. 2 and 3, each losing in two sets.

The Cardinal claimed a key win off of Patterson's hesitation at No. 2.

"Opportunities arose, but he

was a little reluctant to pull the trigger," Bayliss said.

Warford was so dominated by Alex Kim's forehand that he wound up spraining both ankles.

The Irish also saw three-set losses from rookies Casey Smith at No. 4 and Andrew Laflin at No. 6.

Notre Dame, however, knew the match would be one of the season's toughest. Even with an 0-1 start the Irish are not disappointed.

"We know where the bar is," Bayliss said, "and now we've just got to meet it."

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# Soccer

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Petrucelli said. "She's come a long way from where she was and I still think she's two or three weeks away from where she's going to be."

The defense came up big, limiting Georgetown to three shots in the game and none in the first half.

"Our defense is stellar," Erikson said. "All four of them and [Laura] Vanderberg are just awesome. They're great in the game and in practice. I'm just glad they're on our team."



The Observer/Bret Hogan  
Anne Makinen and the Irish had good reason to celebrate after blanking Georgetown 8-0 yesterday.

On Friday, the driving rain didn't prevent the Irish from pouring it on.

Notre Dame scored early and often, as five different Irish players scored.

The Irish put four goals on the scoreboard before the 20-minute mark. Gerardo scored the game winner at 9:43, although the goal was mistakenly credited to Erikson.

Butler goalkeeper E.B. Larson was unable to gain control of the ball and Gerardo put the loose ball into the left corner from 15 yards out.

Following the goal, the team celebrated in fashion, running toward the stands and sliding on the wet field.

"It was definitely time for us to have fun out there," Erikson said. "We're trying to make each goal special."

Streiffer struck next at 13:59, when she launched a shot into the upper middle part of the net after Butler failed to clear an Irish corner kick.

The Irish continued their efficiency on corner kicks when Erikson headed in a Jen Grubb corner kick at 16:25.

"This was a good weekend for me," Erikson said. "I started to turn around my play and have more fun out there."

Boxx got in the mix with her third goal of the season when she scored from the top of the box off a Streiffer pass.

Heft closed out the scoring at 59:55 when she tapped in a ball that Gerardo headed off the right post.

The defense was steady, allowing just six shots on the evening.

"We played great in the back," Petrucelli said. "It gives me confidence for the rest of the year to know that it's tough to score goals on us."

With the two victories, the Irish now stand 10-1 on the season and 5-0 in conference play.

"We gained some confidence in these games and it feels good," Petrucelli said. "I think we need that."

They will play their next five games against Big East opponents.

"We have tough games every weekend," Erikson said. "Being challenged is what's going to pull this team together."



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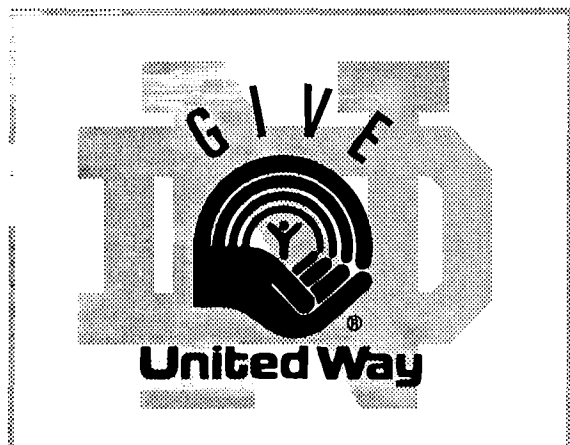
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2. Ohio State (3)	108
3. Michigan State (1)	104
4. Northern Michigan	79
(tie) Notre Dame	79
6. Ferris State	64
7. Miami	49
8. Bowling Green	45
9. Lake Superior	42
10. Western Michigan	24
11. Alaska-Fairbanks	11

## Hockey

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Cotnoir and Tyson Fraser each managed to block a shot in the closing seconds, sealing the game for the Irish.

"In those last 37 seconds," Karr said, "we never got it out, but they never got a good shot. It was a little nerve-racking but we managed to get through it."

The disciplined defensive play which kept Wisconsin at bay in the second half of the game was highlighted by Notre Dame's dominance in the face-off circle. Although face-offs were about even for the game, the Irish controlled 13 of 17 face-offs in the third period, many of which were in their defensive zone.

Sophomore defenseman Ryan Clark used his size and strength to the team's advantage throughout the game, and especially in the third period. Clark took Wisconsin's offensive players out of the play deep in the offensive zone. Clark's play helped Notre Dame stem the offensive tide of Wisconsin, in particular when the Badgers were on the power play.

Irish sophomore Ryan Dolder scored the first goal of the game, sparking the beginning of a good night for Notre Dame's fourth line. The group, which included sophomore Chad Chipcase, created

numerous scoring chances through good forechecking and played a solid defensive game - exactly what a fourth line is usually called to do.

Another positive in the game for the Irish was the play of three freshmen, each in their first collegiate game.

Defenseman Sam Cornelius saw significant playing time in the absence of junior Nathan Borega, who sat out with a minor knee injury. Cornelius, paired with junior Sean Molina, played a steady game in his own end, staying home for the most part and making crisp passes.

David Inman centered Notre Dame's second line, along with wingers Joe Dusbabek and Dan Carlson, while also seeing action on both Irish power plays.

Brian Urick described Inman's play: "Dave is more of a finesse player with a good shot. He also did a great job forechecking."

All in all, Urick was impressed with the poise of the young players: "It has to be tough playing your first game in front of a crowd like that against a top-10 team like Wisconsin. But they [the freshmen] weren't intimidated at

## ■ SAINT MARY'S GOLF

## Saint Mary's ranked fifth in MIAA

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
Sports Writer

Fighting off intermittent rain and temperatures hovering in the mid-60s, the Saint Mary's golfers worked their way to a fifth place MIAA conference finish at Olivet College Saturday.

Albion College won the match with a team score of 347.

The result ranks the Belles fifth in the conference with three matches to go in their inaugural season.

The Belles finished with a team score of 417, led by freshman Mary Clare Hathaway. Hathaway turned in the team's best round, shooting a 99.

"I had to play with a more relaxed swing because of the

cold weather," Hathaway said. "I couldn't kill the ball. The weather makes you think about how to play smart golf — you have to consider the decisions you make more carefully."

Hathaway was the only SMC player to break the 100-stroke barrier Saturday, a goal that Pekarek has stressed throughout the season.

"We've been struggling to keep our scores there and be consistent," said Pekarek. "In one match, though, three of our top four girls had scores under 100."

"If we can keep our scores low, we can run as one of the top three teams [in the MIAA conference]."

The Belles tee off against Kalamazoo College today at

noon, beginning the first of three matches left in the season. For Pekarek and the team, a top-three conference finish is a goal that is attainable.

"Our strategy is to focus in on our short game," said Pekarek. "If we can shave even a few strokes off our scores, we can get some of these girls under 100."

One of the players Pekarek will look to is junior Melissa Nelson, who has shown improvement over the course of the season.

"She's taken 20 strokes off her score this season," said Pekarek. "She's been shooting in the low 100s, and I think she can break 100 this season. She's someone who is going to be an important part of the team next year."

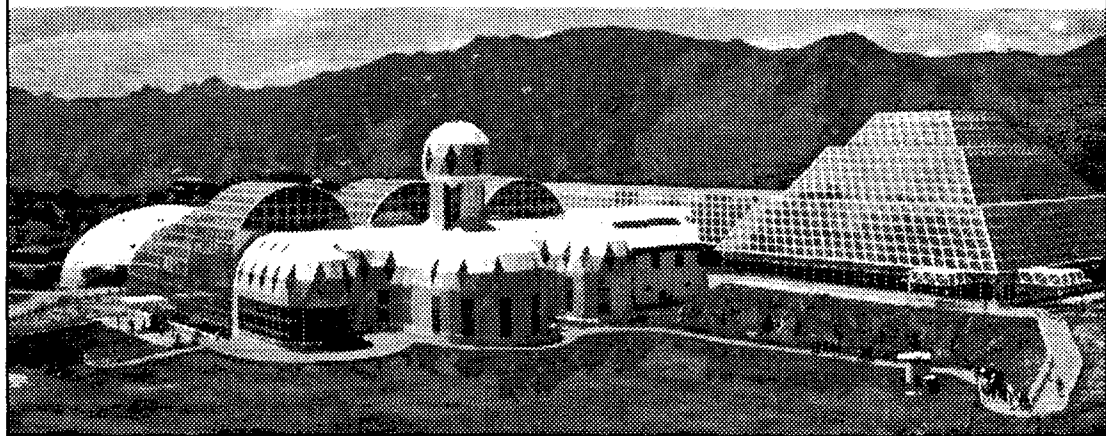
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■ MEN'S SOCCER



Scott Wells and the Notre Dame men's soccer team took a hit in the Big East standings with a 2-1 loss to Georgetown.

# Georgetown edges Notre Dame

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Assistant Sports Editor

For a team dogged with falling behind early in recent games, the Irish received no relief on Saturday as the Hoyas of Georgetown took two first-half goals to lead them to victory against visiting Notre Dame, 2-1.

The Bulldogs came out faster than a dog to a fire hydrant in scoring the goals and left the Irish as concerned as ever with their performance early in games.

The Irish, ranked No. 17 by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, fell to 4-2-3, including dropping to 2-2-2 in Big East play.

On this day, the biggest let-down for the Irish was that the Hoya goals were both made by capitalizing on basic Irish mistakes. Despite the two goals in the first half by Georgetown, it was Notre Dame who led in shots after 45 minutes of play, 10-7.

"We pretty much played them throughout," co-captain Matt Johnson said about his team's par performance. "The [first] goal was a letdown, it wasn't a very good goal. It was more a matter of us making a mistake. We pretty much gave them that one."

The goal came on the Hoyas first serious possession 15 min-

utes into the game. Midfielder Kyle Rakow crossed Mert Incekara's pass to the penalty box, where junior midfielder Jason Partenza raced to blast one off the crossbar. The shot, Georgetown's first of the day, went by Irish goalie Greg Velho and onto the scoreboard to put Notre Dame behind early. Velho would finish the day stopping just two shots of the four that were on goal.

Despite the early goal, the Irish continued to attack, making the Big East goalie of the week, Tyler Purtill, come up with five of his seven saves in the half.

"The [Georgetown] goal came too early for us to change to need to change our gameplan," said Ryan Cox, who leads the team in assists. "We never panicked and still had our chances. We were just unlucky with them."

While the Irish didn't capitalize, Georgetown did. Holding on to the one-goal lead through most of the first, Partenza would add another to close out the period. This time, he redirected a pass from last year's Big East co-offensive player of the year, Eric Kvello, into the right corner of the net with just one second left on the clock.

Both of the goals were made on Irish errors on defense to protect the front of the goal. Both of them came on balls that landed in front of the net, shots that Velho never had a chance to stop.

"It was a defensive lapse. We just didn't pickup people inside," said Johnson.

The focus on putting the

pressure on defense was strengthened after the Irish let up the first goal in each of the last five contests, and came out with a 1-1-3 record. Saturday's loss gives the Irish their seventh game this season in which the opponent scored first.

"Our number one priority out there is not giving up a goal, because you can't lose if you don't give up a goal. The problem is this year, it hasn't exactly felt that way like it has in past years," Cox said.

Attempting to keep the Irish more effective and on top, head coach Mike Berticelli put a different team on the field in the first, most notably keeping team-leading scorer Shane Walton on the bench. Also new to the lineup was outside midfielder Dustin Pridmore, who recorded a shot in the game.

"Coach is just trying to get the best players out there to be effective," said Johnson. "With people still recovering from injuries, Dustin has earned it."

The sophomore made his case to coach Berticelli at practice, proving he has the ability to step into a starting role. "I was confident going in, that was my opportunity to step up and play with a team with good chemistry."

They really didn't have to change that much to adapt to a new player," Pridmore said.

The chemistry began to react in the second as the Irish attempted a comeback with a goal 26 minutes into the half. On an unassisted goal, Cox dribbled past the Hoya defense to put a shot directly on goal, beating Purtill to the corner.

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# NCAA FOOTBALL EXTRA

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Monday, October 5, 1998

## RANKINGS

### ■ AP POLL

Format:

1)Ohio State	4-0	1,746
2)Nebraska	5-0	1,640
3)UCLA	3-0	1,575
4)Tennessee	4-0	1,541
5)Kansas St.	4-0	1,519
6)Florida	4-1	1,326
7)Georgia	4-0	1,313
8)Florida St.	4-1	1,235
9)Virginia	5-0	1,219
10)Arizona	5-0	1,043
11)LSU	3-1	1,010
12)Wisconsin	5-0	937
13)Penn State	3-1	894
14)Colorado	5-0	755
15)Oregon	4-0	747
16)West Virginia	3-1	728
17)Virginia Tech	4-0	637
18)Texas A&M	4-1	594
19)USC	4-1	462
20)Arkansas	4-0	404
21)Missouri	3-1	288
22)Notre Dame	3-1	274
23)NC State	3-1	262
24)Syracuse	2-2	169
25)Tulane	4-0	114

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 103, Michigan 76, Washington 70, Miami Fla 20, Mississippi St. 12, Marshall 11, Kentucky 7, Georgia Tech 6

### ■ ESPN/COACHES' POLL

Format:

1)Ohio State	4-0	1,538
2)Nebraska	5-0	1,469
3)UCLA	3-0	1,392
4)Kansas St.	4-0	1,382
5)Tennessee	4-0	1,333
6)Florida	4-1	1,165
7)Georgia	4-0	1,149
8)Virginia	5-0	1,130
9)Florida State	4-1	1,066
10)Wisconsin	5-0	885
11)Arizona	5-0	845
12)LSU	3-1	821
13)Penn State	3-1	758
14)Colorado	5-0	726
15)Virginia Tech	4-0	650
16)Oregon	4-0	619
17)West Virginia	3-1	584
18)Texas A&M	4-1	514
19)Arkansas	4-0	346
20)USC	4-1	325
21)Missouri	3-1	250
22)Notre Dame	3-1	224
23)NC State	3-1	203
24)Syracuse	2-2	181
25)Tulane	4-0	158

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 101, Washington 82, Michigan 78, Mississippi State 40, Georgia 30, Air Force 23, Miami (Fla.) 22, Marshall 18

## SOUND Bite

**“THIS GAME WAS TAKEN A LITTLE BIT PERSONALLY, AND WE WANTED TO REDEEM OURSELVES FROM THE EMBARRASMENT OF LAST YEAR.”**

— Jerry Rudzinski, OSU linebacker about the win over Penn State, 28-9

## Freshman Carter tames Tigers

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.

If Quincy Carter gets better with experience, Georgia is in for a great stretch.

The freshman played an almost flawless game Saturday night, completing 27 of 34 for 318 yards and two touchdowns as No. 12 Georgia beat No. 6 LSU 28-27 Saturday night.

Carter quieted the huge Tiger Stadium crowd by leading Georgia (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) to touchdowns on its first three possessions and 436 total yards.

“Quincy was on fire,” Champ Bailey said. “He just doesn’t let anything get to him. He makes plays constantly. He is an unbelievable player.”

Carter, a 21-year-old making just his fourth start, completed his first 15 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown before his first incompletion — a ball Thad Parker caught out of bounds with 1:44 left in the half. He also rushed for 41 yards and caught a pass for 36 yards.

Carter was sacked three times and pressured frequently, but rarely stopped.

“The guy made plays,” LSU nose guard Anthony McFarland said. “That’s his job. It’s my job to hit him and his job to make plays. He did his job better than I did mine.”

Georgia needed a big offensive game after its vaunted defense, which had given up just one touchdown and two field goals in the first three games, allowed LSU (3-1, 1-1) to score three first-half touchdowns.

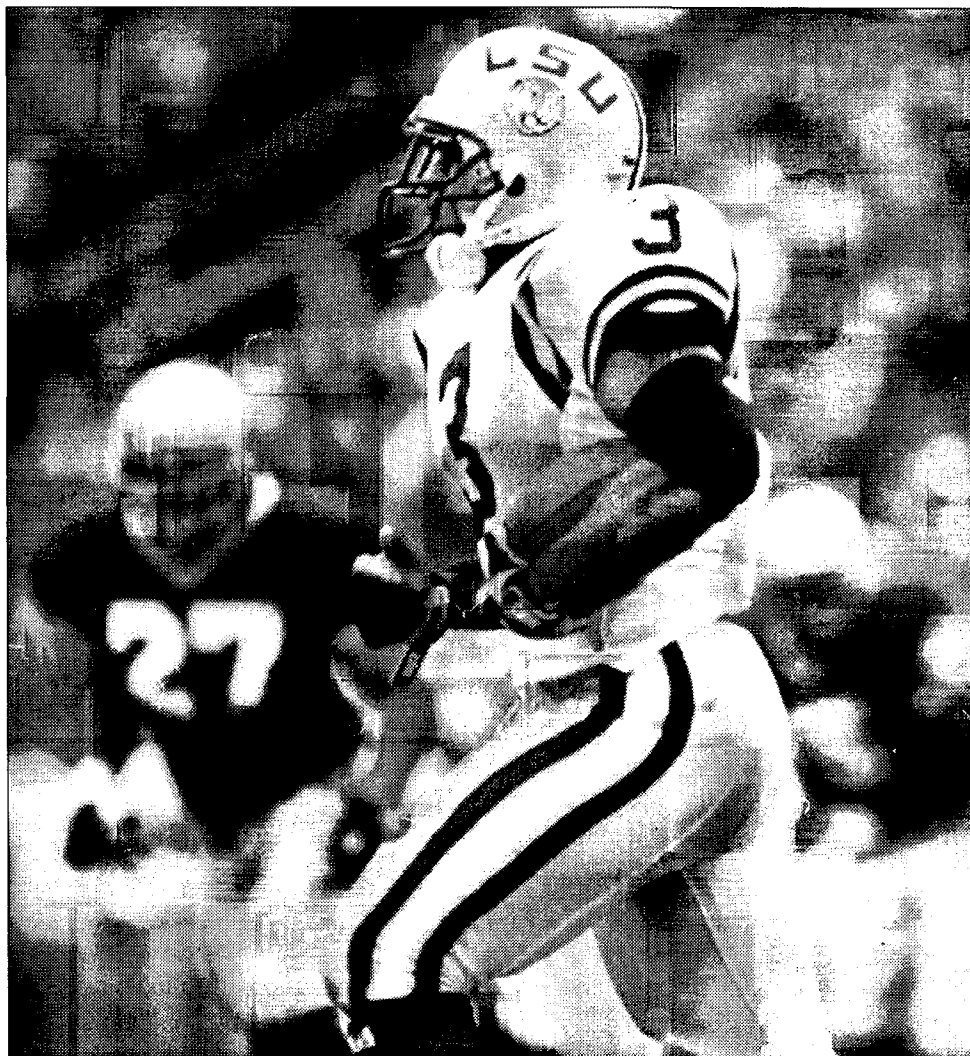
“The one thing we told our team at halftime was that we couldn’t get down on our defense, our defense has been carrying us all season long,” Georgia coach Jim Donnan said.

The Bulldogs went back ahead 28-21 on Carter’s 17-yard pass to Tony Small with 8:16 left in the third quarter. LSU cut Georgia’s lead on field goals of 34- and 41-yards by Christian Chauvin, but the Tigers never led in the game.

The Bulldogs marched 79 yards on their first possession, going up 7-0 on a 17 yard pass from Carter to Champ Bailey five minutes into the game.

“We had to come out and score early,” Bailey said. “They came right back and scored, then we came right back and scored, and it kept going for a while. It seemed like the defense was not even out there.”

Bailey, Georgia’s all-purpose player, was on the field for 96 plays — 34 on offense, 47 on defense and 15 on special teams. He set career highs with seven catches for 114 yards.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Kevin Faulk’s 88 yards on 17 carries proved not to be enough as No. 12 Georgia narrowly upset No. 6 LSU 28-27 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs added another first quarter score on a 1-yard run by Olandis Gary and Ronnie Bradley had a 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Herb Tyler was almost as accurate for LSU, completing 11 of 15 for 169 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, 16 of 26 for 205 yards overall.

LSU’s three first-half scores were a 20-yard run by Rondell Mealey in the first quarter, a 5-yard pass to Kyle Kipps in the second and a catch by Reggie Robinson.

“Going into the game, I felt the team which played technically better would win,” LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. “I felt both sides would play hard, and that’s what happened. They just played better.”

The Tigers tied it at 21 with 14 seconds left in the half when Larry Foster bobbled a pass in the end zone, bouncing it off Bailey and Robinson made a diving catch

grabbing the ball just above the turf for the touchdown.

Each team punted only once in the first half. LSU scored on all but one drive in the half, Georgia on all but two — one of which was a 14-second drive at the end of the half.

Georgia obviously wanted to keep the ball away from Kevin Faulk, allowing LSU to start first-half drives on their 36, 34, 20 and 43-yard lines rather than kick to Faulk.

Faulk’s first return was a 36-yard run of the opening kick of the second half. He finished with 88 yards rushing on 17 carries. He had 50 yards on returns.

This is the second straight year Georgia has opened 4-0. It’s also the second straight year they beat the No. 6 team. Last year they defeated then sixth-ranked Florida 37-17.

### ■ UP NEXT FOR ND

## Fourth quarter drought forces Devil loss

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Ifeanyi Ohalet returned a blocked punt 14 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter Saturday, putting No. 21 Southern California ahead for good in a 35-24 victory against Arizona State.

J.R. Redmond had a school-record 350 all-purpose yards and scored a touchdown for the Sun Devils (2-3, 1-2 Pac-10), who were outscored 22-0 in the final period.

Antuan Simmons blocked Stephen Baker’s punt, and Ohalet scooped it up and ran untouched into the end zone with 13:16 remaining to give USC (4-1, 2-0) a 28-24 lead.

David Gibson intercepted backup quarterback Chad Elliott’s pass and returned it 16 yards for a touchdown with

8:27 left to complete the scoring.

USC was coming off a 30-10 loss at Florida State last week in which the Trojans completed just three passes for 23 yards. They trailed ASU 17-7 at halftime, and appeared to be on their way to a third straight loss the Sun Devils.

Redmond scored on a 2-yard run with 5:03 to play in the third quarter, putting ASU ahead 24-13. Courtney Jackson intercepted a pass by Mike Van Raaphorst on the previous series to give the Sun Devils the ball.

Redmond, a junior tailback, ran for 214 yards on 33 carries and surpassed the 200-mark in all-purpose yards for the third time this season.

He had 254 all-purpose yards and a touchdown in a season-opening loss to

Washington that dropped the Sun Devils from their No. 8 preseason ranking. ASU fell out of the rankings the following week with a 26-6 loss to Brigham Young.

The Trojans drew within three points on the first play of the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Carson Palmer threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to R. Jay Soward and a 2-point conversion pass to Ted Iacenda.

Palmer, who replaced Van Raaphorst near the end of the third quarter, was 4-of-7 for 69 yards and a touchdown and was sacked three times.

Soward caught a 23-yard pass from Van Raaphorst in the opening minute of the third quarter to cut ASU’s lead to 17-13.

The Sun Devils lost starting quarterback Ryan Kealy 1 1/2

minutes into the game on a hit by USC’s Chris Claiborne. Kealy sustained a mild concussion and didn’t return.

Elliott, a redshirt freshman, stepped in and nearly threw an interception on his first pass. But he settled down, and completed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Mitchell with 11 seconds left before halftime, extending ASU’s lead to 17-7.

Elliott was 16-of-32 for 157 yards with one interception and was sacked six times.

Van Raaphorst, whose brother, Jeff, was MVP of the 1987 Rose Bowl for Arizona State, was 11-of-23 for 191 yards with one interception and two sacks.

He rushed for his first career touchdown — an 8-yarder that tied the game 7-7 in the second quarter, and returned to play the final minute of the game.

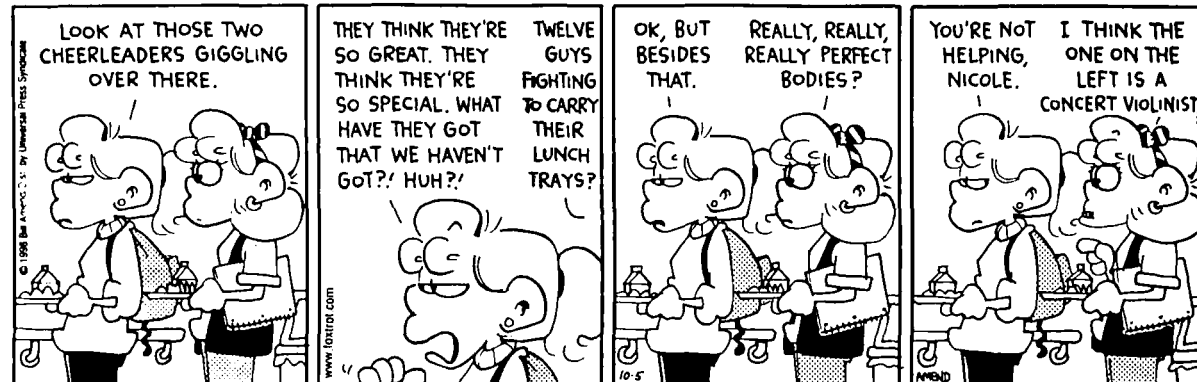
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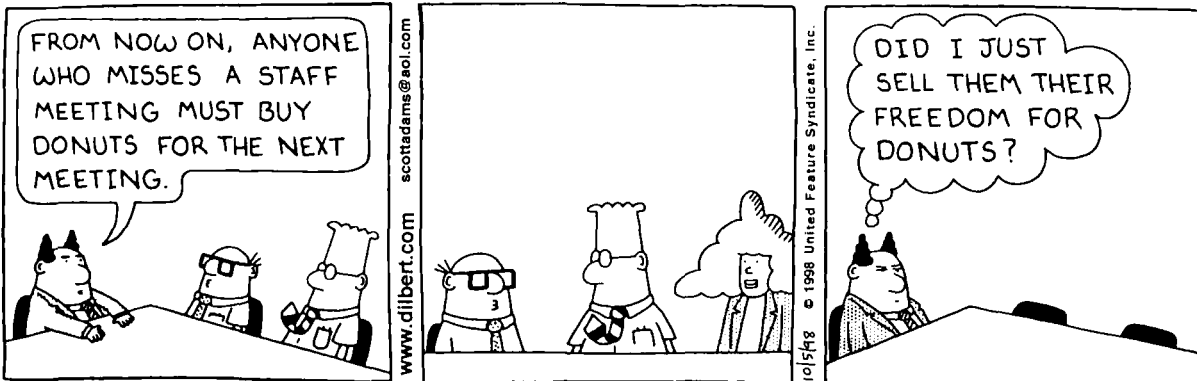
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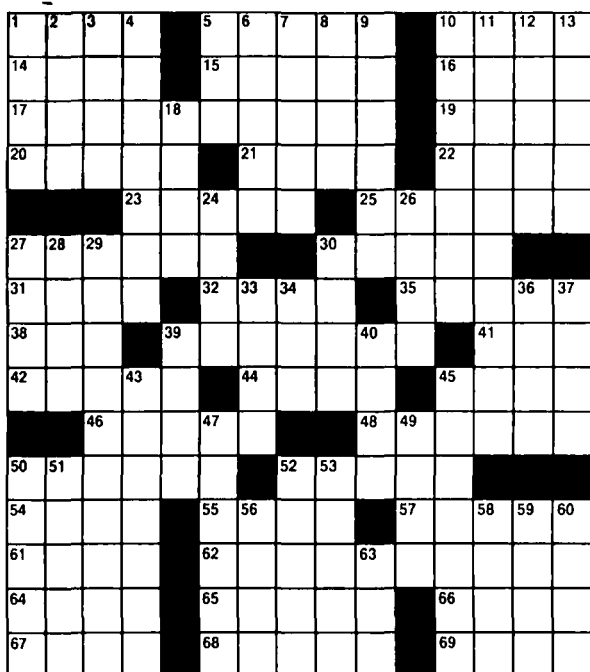
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- 5 Long Island town
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- 14 It's tender in Turin
- 15 Actress Gia
- 16 Bar assoc. member
- 17 Like a gemologist's drinks?
- 19 Kisser
- 20 Migrants' advocate Chavez
- 21 Sans mixers
- 22 Latest thing
- 23 Carafe quantity
- 25 Fictional hotel hellion
- 27 First-rate
- 30 Static

- 31 Film director Wertmuller
- 32 Adventure hero — Williams
- 35 Grateful?
- 38 Tailward, on jets
- 39 Sangria container
- 41 Gentle handling, initially
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- 44 Ike's onetime singing partner
- 45 Luau entertainment
- 46 Skip over
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- 50 "The Song of the Earth" composer
- 52 Highly hackneyed

- 54 Baseball's Jesus
- 55 Actor Guinness
- 57 Gin flavors
- 61 Asset
- 62 Like a platform diver's drinks?
- 64 Mislay
- 65 Fur source
- 66 Sparkling wine spot
- 67 Baa-maids?
- 68 In the poorhouse
- 69 Two semesters

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- 1 Voting group
- 2 Deutsche article
- 3 Song and dance, e.g.
- 4 Gospel's Jackson
- 5 Mt. Carmel site: Abbr.
- 6 Treat with tea
- 7 One who spikes the punch
- 8 Chase of "Now, Voyager"
- 9 Drawing that's easy on the eyes
- 10 Bar regulars, e.g.
- 11 Like an astronaut's drinks?
- 12 Deer sirs
- 13 Melville adventure
- 18 Lexicographer Partridge
- 24 TV's Hatcher
- 26 Detector target



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 27 Scotch family
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- 30 Lawyer Roy
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- 34 Sprint rival
- 36 Word for a madame
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- 39 Barre room bend
- 40 Bring home
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- 50 Fudge flavor
- 51 Let have
- 52 Davis of "Now, Voyager"
- 53 Hurt
- 56 Miller beer option
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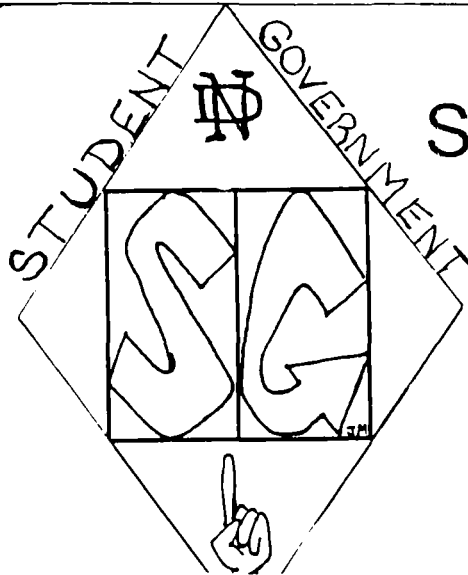
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Steve Miller, Diane Cilento, Mario Lemieux, Josie Bissett  
**Happy Birthday:** Don't hold back. Set your sights on your goals and forge ahead. You can have it all if you are precise, determined and confident in your pursuits. This is a terrific year to lay out your plans and take action. You will find it easy to round up the support you need if you use your sophisticated manner to persuade those in influential positions. Your numbers: 2, 15, 17, 26, 35, 44  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This is not the day to give unwanted advice. It's best to listen and observe. You'll damage your own reputation if you insist on gossiping about others. Friends will get quite upset if you take sides. **0000**  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It is best to make your own arrangements if you don't want to be disappointed or left out. Don't be dependent on others. Instead, you should do things for yourself. **0000**  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will have a thirst for knowledge. Listen and you will pick up valuable information. Travel should be a part of your plans for the day. Short outings will bring about love possibilities. **0000**  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Expect to have sudden changes regarding your relationships. Residential moves will be to your benefit in the long term. Larger quarters or more people on your domestic scene loom. **00**  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Expand your circle of friends. Don't be afraid to volunteer for positions that involve working within your community. New connections will lead to adven-

ture and excitement. **00000**  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Spend time with those who could use your help. You need to be around individuals who you find stimulating. Look into personal changes that will make you feel better about yourself. **0000**  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Use extra discipline to enable you to control bad habits. Limitations may develop if you have children who need your attention. Beware of poor financial maneuvers. **0000**  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Social activities will enhance your love life. Don't deal with legal documents or personal papers today. Your anger will mount if a joint venture isn't working out. **0000**  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Follow through with projects that you can do by yourself. Dealing with those you love could lead to upset. It is best not to discuss personal matters today. **00000**  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Slow down and enjoy life. Rethink your intentions and you won't find yourself in an awkward position. Minor mishaps can be expected if you don't think about what you are doing. **00**  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your intuitive insight will give you the upper hand when dealing with others. You need to spend time with those who have the same intellectual interests. **00000**  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your overactive imagination may lead to bad dreams. Try to put your personal life in perspective. Stop running away from your problems. You can't make changes unless you're willing to acknowledge what needs to be done. **0000**

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# SPORTS

■ Men's soccer fell victim to Georgetown, 2-1.

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■ Kevin Faulk's 88 yards proved to be too little as Georgia upset LSU at Tiger Stadium.

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THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 5, 1998

## ■ HOCKEY

# Irish play spoiler in Badger home opener

By TED BASSANI  
Sports Writer

Saturday marked the dedication of the Kohl Center, the new Wisconsin hockey facility, but the Notre Dame squad was more than happy to spoil the party. Starting right where they left off at the end of the 1997-98 campaign, the Notre Dame hockey team notched its first big road win of the season in against the Badgers.

An enormous crowd of 13,398 saw Wisconsin outshoot Notre Dame 31-18, but fail to overcome a great performance by Irish goaltender Forrest Karr.

With a one-goal lead after one period of play, the Irish found themselves down a man for much of the opening minutes of the second period. As a result, Wisconsin controlled the offensive play, outshooting

the Irish 12-0 to start the second period.

"When you start out killing a penalty, you tend to get defensive. They were playing in front of a big crowd, and managed to get some momentum," Karr said.

But Karr was up to the challenge, stopping 11 of the Badgers' first 12 shots.

During that early, second-period barrage, Wisconsin's Dan Bjornlie netted the equalizer some seven minutes into the period. Less than three minutes later however, Irish senior Aniket Dhadphale, who led the team in goals last season, backhanded in the game-winner on a rebound shot in front of the net.

The play from that point on consisted mainly of missed opportunities on both sides, perhaps due to both teams' rustiness following the long

off-season. However, the ice surface became a factor as well however.

"With a crowd of 13,000 or so, the place starts to get hot. When that happens, the ice surface softens up and gets slow and slushy, and as a result, the puck starts bouncing a little bit more," senior captain Brian Urlick said.

Despite the conditions, Wisconsin managed to put together an offensive attack in the final minutes of the third period. Most of the play was on the Notre Dame end, but the Irish were able to limit Wisconsin's quality chances with some key defensive plays.

The Badgers took a time out with 37.3 seconds remaining in the game to set up a furious, last-gasp assault. Unfortunately for the Badgers, Notre Dame defenders Benoit

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OCT. 9	VS. LAKE SUPERIOR STATE
OCT. 10	VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN
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OCT. 24	AT WESTERN MICHIGAN
NOV. 6	AT BOSTON COLLEGE
NOV. 7	AT NORTHWESTERN
NOV. 13	VS. BOWLING GREEN
NOV. 14	VS. MICHIGAN
NOV. 20	VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN

## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

# ND records sixth-straight shutout

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team recorded its sixth straight shutout this weekend as the Irish closed out a six-game homestand at Alumni Field with a 5-0 win over Butler and 8-0 victory over conference opponent Georgetown.

"We really enjoyed this weekend," Meotis Erikson said. "It was time for us to play well and I think we were on the right track."

The Irish came out slow against the Hoyas on Sunday and didn't get a shot off until nearly 10 minutes had expired.

"I think we played well," Chris Petrucelli said. "It took us awhile to break them down and score, but I think we were in control of the game the whole time."

By the time the final horn sounded, the Irish had put up 40 shots and eight goals.

Anne Makinen, Jenny Heft, Monica Gerardo and Erikson all had two goals on the afternoon.

Heft had the game-winner at 36:38 and Gerardo followed almost a minute later when she dribbled around the defender and blasted it into the left corner of the net to give the Irish a 2-0 advantage.

Notre Dame came out fired up in the second half, scoring just 19 seconds in, when Shannon Boxx found Heft in front of the open net.

Gerardo added her second of the day at 67:47 and assisted on Makinen's goal at 72:09.

"Monica had a good weekend," said Petrucelli. "She scored some goals and played with enthusiasm. She was a key player for us."



Junior midfielder Jenny Streiffer registered a goal on Friday against Butler and an assist yesterday against Georgetown.

Erikson had her first goal at 72:21, just 12 seconds after Makinen's, when she stripped the defender of the goal kick and scored. She added her second at 83:47 when she volleyed in a cross from Jenny Streiffer.

"I've gotten off to a slow

start," Erikson said. "I had an injury and was out for two and a half months this summer. So it's been a struggle for me to get back and get fit and get confident."

"She's starting to get there,"

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## ■ VOLLEYBALL

# Netters win two in Big East opener

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team started off the Big East season in style, with victories over Seton Hall and Rutgers to keep the home crowd happy.

The Fighting Irish (5-5) extended their winning streak over conference opponents to 78 with the two wins. They have not lost a conference match since joining the Big East.

"I feel like we really made some good progress in practice these two weeks, and it was evident tonight," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown.

Friday, the Irish dominated the Seton Hall Pirates, winning in three games by scores of 15-7, 15-5, and 15-10. The Pirates dropped to 7-8 on the season with the loss.

"We really wanted to just come out and set the standard for all our conference games," said sophomore middle blocker Jo Jameyson.

Notre Dame was able to build on a quick start. The team got out to a 9-4 lead in game one and the Pirates were unable to battle back.

Notre Dame benefited from the return of junior Mary Leffers to the starting lineup after knee surgery in the off season.

"I thought she offensively had some great shots and hit really hard," said Brown. "She's well on her way back to being where she was last sea-

son."

An early lead in game two helped the Irish put that game away.

Game three was much more closely contested, but the Irish pulled away with the victory. They scored the last nine points, led by the serving of freshman Marcie Bomhack and senior captain Lindsay Treadwell.

"The only thing that bothered me some was that we had a little mental lapse in game three," said Brown, "but then we came back real strong and didn't let them score another point."

Treadwell was a strong factor in the Irish victory over the Pirates. In the match, she recorded a hitting percentage of .688. Treadwell led the team with 11 kills and 10 digs, while playing without a single error.

The Pirates were hurt by a low hitting percentage of .208. They were forced to rely heavily on juniors Kadri Kruus and Jennifer Mumby, who could not make up for the team's high number of mistakes.

The Irish came out with a 3-1 victory over the Rutgers Scarlet Knights yesterday, battling back from a nail-biting loss in game three.

"Ultimately, I think one of the things that is good for us is our offense is very balanced, and we spread the ball around a little bit," said Brown. "Having Leffers back gives us a lot of flexibility."

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## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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