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The doors to The Irish Connection Bar were closed last night following last Thursday's raid by a SUD team which found 94 underage patrons. Police also raided Corby's Irish Pub finding one person under 21.

Raid finds 95 'minors in tavern'

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

Over 95 "minor in a tavern" citations issued last Thursday night at The Irish Connection Bar and Corby's Irish Pub will be presented to the St. Joseph County prosecutor this week for review and possible addition of charges.

The "great majority" of the citations were issued to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, according to a Nov. 13 police report compiled by Captain Gary Horvath.

Stop Underage Drinking (SUD) teams including Indiana State, St. Joseph County, Mishawaka and South Bend police officers issued tickets to 94 Irish Connection patrons and one customer at Corby's.

These numbers were reported after

Irish Connection manager Leon Townsend conservatively estimated that only 30 to 40 patrons were cited at his establishment.

In addition to this class C misdemeanor, eight citations for alcohol possession or possession of false identification were issued by police at Irish Connection. Two individuals were arrested, one for false informing and the other for alcohol consumption.

"A small quantity of suspected marijuana was located in the bar and was turned into Metro Special Operations Section for destruction," Horvath stated in the report.

Notre Dame students can expect a University response after the arrest and citation records become public, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

"Whenever the University finds out about these sorts of violations, typically, the University responds. I would expect that the University would respond in this case," Kirk said.

"Students kind of take lightly their responsibility to obey the law on campus, but when they take it out into the streets of South Bend, it becomes even more of a problem," he continued.

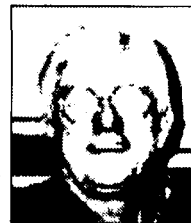
While Kirk would not speculate as to the possible ramifications for Notre Dame students, he did note the \$100 University fine issued to those students cited for similar violations in last January's SUDS raid on Bridget McGuire's Filling Station. The city of South Bend levied a \$212 fine to those students.

Donahue to speak at inclusion rally

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

Phil Donahue will be the keynote speaker in a rally today to support the inclusion of sexual orientation in the University's non-discrimination clause.

Donahue, who was unable to attend the last PSA rally for inclusion of the sexual orientation clause, asked to speak at the University on another occasion, according to Megan Fitzpatrick, member of PSA and the Women's Resource Center. He is volunteering his time at the rally because he strongly believes in the issue.



Donahue

The speakout, sponsored by Notre Dame's Progressive Student Alliance, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Stepan Center.

"The purpose of this rally is to show the administration that there is great faculty, staff and student support for the inclusion of sexual orientation in the existing non-discrimination clause," Fitzpatrick said. "We believe that the absence of this clause affects both campus life and the quality of our education here. PSA feels that any kind of discrimination is wrong."

Donahue will serve as main speaker and emcee of the event. Other speakers will include Glenn Hendler and Barbara Green, both professors of English and law professor Teresa Phelps. Seniors Karen Uhlmeier, Mark Massoud and representatives from the Notre Dame College Democrats Club will speak, as well.

PSA hopes this wide show of support from the faculty, student body and campus groups will influence the outcome of Tuesday's vote, said David Hartwig, a member of PSA, referring to the planned Faculty Senate referendum on whether or not to include sexual orientation.

No need to fret about lice

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Something has infected Notre Dame's campus during the past week: not head lice, but the gossip and rumors associated with it.

"Lice is not a crisis situation," said Ann Thompson, director of University Health Services, who stated that there are currently fewer than 10 cases of lice on campus.

Rumors of the lice infestation started spreading around Wednesday of this past week when students began hearing of head-lice cases in McGlinn Hall. Since then, gossip has stirred on the campus and

there are more rumors about lice than actual cases themselves.

Father John Conley of Siegfried Hall has said that no cases of lice have been reported at Siegfried, even though rumors to the contrary have scattered across campus. According to Conley, students from McGlinn were visiting Siegfried the night the lice broke out and started rumors of the dorm's infection.

"God knows what would happen if the plague hit this campus," said Karen Dubay, assistant rector of McGlinn, who believes the lice gossip

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Photo courtesy of Samantha Snyder

THERAPEUTIC SONG

Members of the Folk Choir pray before their visit to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. The concert was attended by 400 of the 1850 inmates, and it was videotaped to be shown to the remaining inmates later in the week.

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

The Lice Girls

Lice.

The very word makes your head itch, doesn't it? You don't think anything of it at first, that small tickling feeling at the back of your head. You scratch it, thinking it will go away. "Lice on campus?" you think. "No problem. I'm clean, I tell you! I live

nowhere near those nasty girls in McGlinn. They all have it, but if I stay away from them for the rest of the semester, I won't get infested. I can't. I told you, I'm clean."

Then you start hearing about people in the dorm next to you getting lice. The people next door. Last you heard, your rector and his grandmother had it. Why wasn't Patty O in her office on Friday? She must have it, too. Your head starts to itch more, and you start missing classes because between looking at your scalp closely in the mirror for little white creepy crawly things and standing in line at the infirmary for your 17th box of RID, you don't have time to do something as unclean as STUDYING.

You can't take any chances right? This is the plague!

Give me a freakin' break.

I've heard things this weekend that make my skin crawl even more than a lice infestation possibly could. Stories about signs on residence hall rooms banning McGlinn women from entering. All-calls recommending dorm members stay away from McGlinn residents. Shouts of "Are you clean?" echoing across the quad.

For students at a top-25 school, this stupidity amazes me.

Let's get a few things clear. Lice does not jump, twist, swing or fly across the hall. It does not make you "throw up" as some genius espoused in line at the infirmary. It does not mean you are unclean, unkempt, unloved or untouchable.

It just means you are unlucky.

McGlinn has been going through a tough time the past couple of days. Not only did residents have to clean the entire dorm and cancel a dance to make sure the "problem" was contained, the women of McGlinn had to endure unending rude comments and idiotic questions from so-called friends. We have been pointed at, singled out and avoided just because a common, relatively harmless parasite was accidentally brought into our dorm and spread to several of our residents. The lice may have been contained over the weekend, but the rampant ignorance that goes along with it has not.

Did you ever think how it makes your friend from McGlinn feel when you start washing everything you wore since last Christmas just because she came over a few weeks ago? Refusing her hugs just because the girl down the hall from her had lice? Pretending that your head itches every single time she walks by?

Have you ever thought that maybe you are the one who should be labeled "untouchable?"

The naiveté around campus concerning this problem is infinitely more embarrassing than the problem itself.

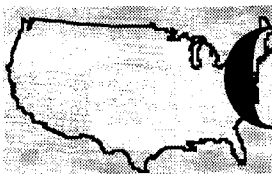
We've all heard enough.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Student poisons ex-girlfriend with iodine isotope

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

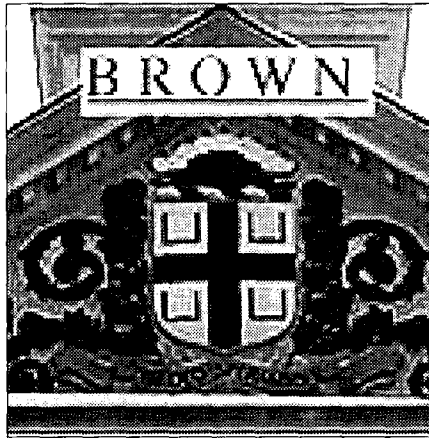
A Brown University graduate student has been charged with using a radioactive medical chemical to poison two other students — one of them his former girlfriend, authorities said Sunday.

Neither of the poisoned students was harmed, said university spokesman Mark Nickel.

Cheng Gu, 24, placed a radioactive isotope of iodine in a dish of vegetables and chicken he gave to Yuanyuan Xiao, a fellow student in molecular pharmacology, said police Lt. Stephen Campbell. Xiao's roommate, undergraduate James A. O'Brien, also ate the tainted food.

Gu was arrested Friday and charged with poisoning, assault and larceny. He was freed on personal recognizance until his next court date.

The attack apparently was motivated by "some kind of love inter-



est," said police Capt. John Ryan. Xiao told police she had been Gu's girlfriend in their native China and, for a time, in the United States.

The isotope, iodine-125, is used to diagnose and treat thyroid disorders, and the amount Xiao and

O'Brien received was about the same as that given in such diagnostic procedures, said Nickel.

The contamination was discovered Wednesday when Xiao arrived at Brown's pharmacology laboratory, where students are routinely tested for radiation.

A Geiger counter showed that Xiao was "hot," Campbell said.

Finding nothing amiss in the lab, safety personnel went to Xiao's home and found radioactive contamination in Gu's dish of chicken, tomatoes, string beans and a green leafy vegetable, Campbell said.

Although Gu worked in the laboratory, he was not supposed to be working with iodine-125.

The isotope was secured with a combination lock, Campbell said.

Iodine-125 has a half-life of six months, meaning half of its radiation dissipates every six months.

■ YALE COLLEGE

Master still awaits formal charges

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

One week after FBI agents searched Antonio Lasaga's Saybrook rooms, the former master has not been arrested and no charges have been filed against him. As Yale administrators and law enforcement officials maintain their silence about the nature of the investigation, information about the case is slowly trickling out through other sources. The New Haven Register, citing unnamed sources, reported that Lasaga is the subject of a child pornography investigation and that among the evidence seized in last Friday's raid were hundreds of explicit photos of children. Although Lasaga's Cheshire, Conn. residence was occupied on Tuesday night, it is unknown whether he or members of his family are inside. Lt. Robert Elliott, commander of the detective bureau of the Cheshire police, said Cheshire police had been contacted by "an agency" on Tuesday. He did not specify whether the agency was local, state, or federal.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Pot smoking offenses treated leniently

TUCSON, Ariz.

One hit is not enough. During the past six months, only one of 16 University of Arizona students who was caught and formally reprimanded for using marijuana in the dorms was expelled, according to UA police statistics. Residence Life Director Jim Van Arsdell said students with a clean record are not expelled after being caught with marijuana the first time. "Marijuana is fairly common in our society," Van Arsdell said. "If a student is in possession of a hard drug like cocaine, heroine or LSD, the typical consequence is removal from the residence hall altogether on first contact." But for marijuana, "the consequences aren't as severe," he said. Jason Koch was the one student expelled from his hall after three allegedly marijuana-related arrests in dorms. He continued to live in Coronado Residence Hall after a pot violation in August and was sent to the Dean of Student's Diversion Program.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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Monday	51	36
Tuesday	49	38
Wednesday	49	34
Thursday	53	39
Friday	43	35

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■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Frat date-rape investigation continues

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Psi Upsilon's international headquarters has suspended all 42 members of its MSU chapter as it continues to investigate allegations that a fraternity guest was given the "date-rape drug" Rohypnol. Members will be interviewed individually before being allowed to rejoin the fraternity, said Mark Williams, the Psi Upsilon international organization executive director. This "reorganization" should be completed by the end of the semester, Williams said. "If they do not choose to be interviewed they will not be allowed to be connected in any way with the fraternity," he said. "The same thing can happen if we are not satisfied with their interview." "Reorganization" is considered the most severe action the international organization can take short of revoking a chapter's charter, Williams said. Rohypnol, or "roofies," is dubbed a "date-rape drug" because it has a sedative effect and causes temporary amnesia.

■ COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Anti-gay incident results in suspensions

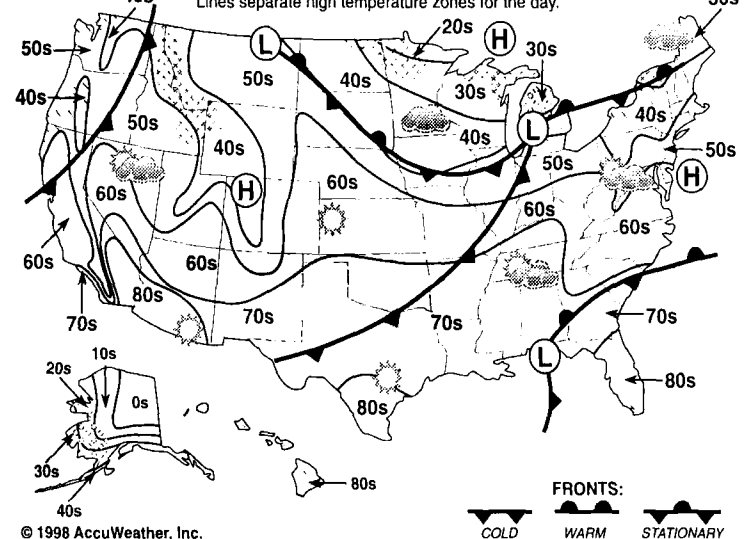
FORT COLLINS, Colo.

A Colorado State University judicial officer handed down disciplinary actions ranging from probation to suspension to 11 individuals responsible for displaying a message jeering homosexuals on a parade float. "We are very confident that this ruling matches the findings of the board," said Tom Milligan, director of media and community relations. The scarecrow with the offensive message appeared on a homecoming float co-sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The sorority voted to disband following the incident citing embarrassment and intolerance for the behavior. The national fraternity suspended the CSU Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. The anti-gay message, which was written on a scarecrow, appeared just days after University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard was beaten and left for dead on a fence outside Laramie, Wyoming. The cyclists who found Shepard, who was gay, said they first mistook him for a scarecrow.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 16.

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Anchorage	12	-9	Guam	93	79	Nantucket	47	25
Baltimore	40	22	Huntington Bch	80	68	Pawtucket	51	32
Compton	81	65	Key Largo	84	63	Podunk	93	8
Calabassas	76	58	Long Beach	78	63	Vacaville	80	4
Duluth	38	19	Los Angeles	83	a67	Watts	78	69

SMC social work awaits accreditation notice

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The month of February could bring good news and the recognition the social work department at Saint Mary's has sought for some time.

After trying to gain program accreditation from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) for at least 10 years, the department thinks it has

made the necessary adjustments to earn recognition and is anticipating notification of the NASW's decision.

Maureen Donovan, a junior social work major, has witnessed the changes the department has made since her arrival at Saint Mary's.

"When I came freshman year, I was told the program was not accredited," said Donovan. "It is pretty much a new program

now. The College has realized that accreditation is beyond necessary."

Changes made have included adjustments to course material, adding faculty with advanced degrees in social work and other internal changes.

Twenty years ago, it was not necessary for social work programs to be accredited, said Donovan, who admitted that times seem to have changed.

With the calling for social work majors to pursue advanced degrees, graduating from an undergraduate institution with an accredited program is to the degree-seeker's advantage.

"Instead of a Bachelor of Arts degree, if you graduate from an accredited institution, you receive a Bachelor of Social Work," said Donovan. "The difference in degrees is that with a Bachelor of Social Work, you can come into a graduate program in social work with advanced standing."

Getting a jump on graduate studies allows students to shave one to two years off of their graduate work, she said.

With the revamped social work program at Saint Mary's, students are now taking core requirements that were formerly left for first year graduate students.

From Nov. 3-5, representatives from the NASW traveled to Saint Mary's for a site visit. The event allowed the visitors to gather information about the program and to ascertain whether the accreditation information Saint Mary's provided was being put into practice. The representatives also met with the president of the College and the dean of

faculty in addition to informally interviewing social work students.

"From what the representatives told us, they said they were impressed by the involvement of the president of the College, the intelligence of the students and the leadership from the director of the department," said Donovan.

The representatives cited the involvement of the social work students in the community as an impressive aspect of the program. Students in the major spend 30 hours their junior year and 200 hours their senior year in field experiences.

The opportunity enables them to work with

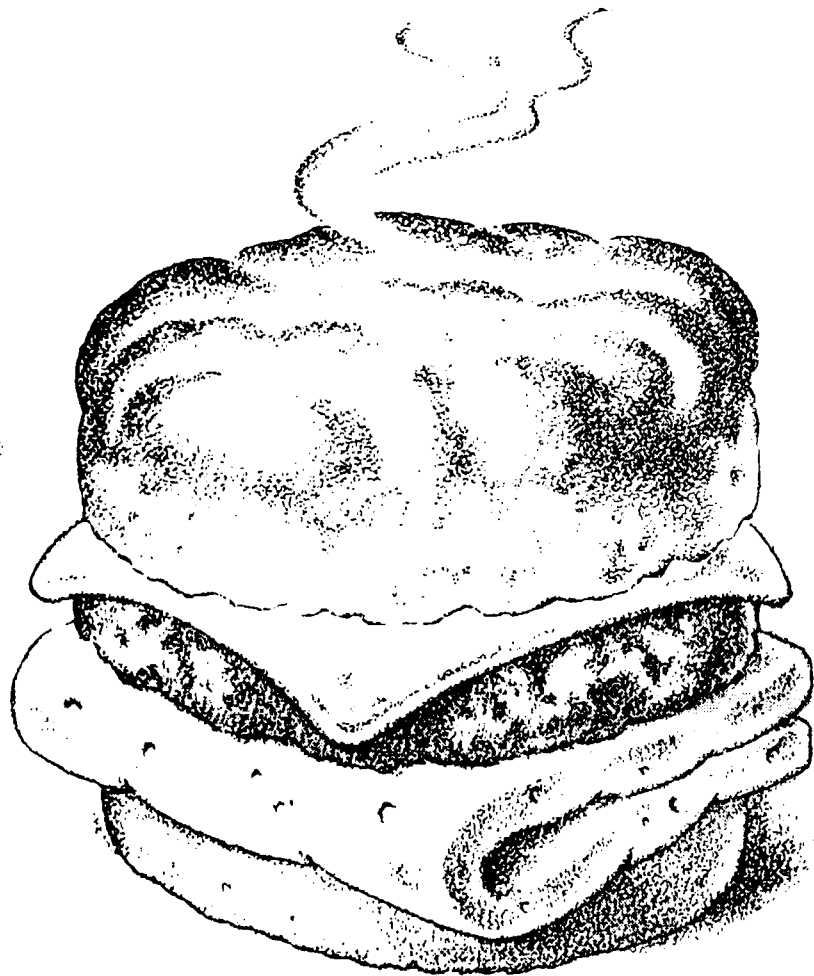
local agencies, utilizing skills they have learned in their classes. In effect, the students are practicing their Bachelor of Social Work, said Donovan.

Suggestions the visiting representatives offered the College for the program included linking the social work program with the social justice and women's studies programs.

"Our faculty are unbelievable," said Donovan. "They are there for us 24 hours a day and have worked so hard to gain accreditation. We all have a good feeling that the program will be accredited."

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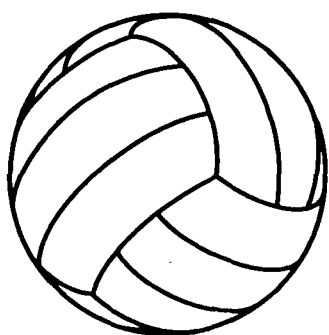
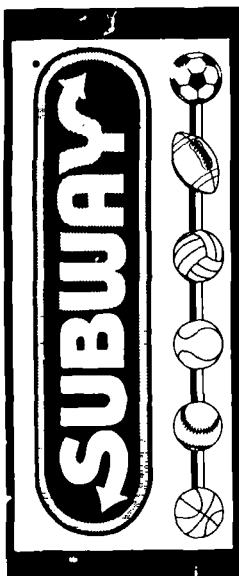
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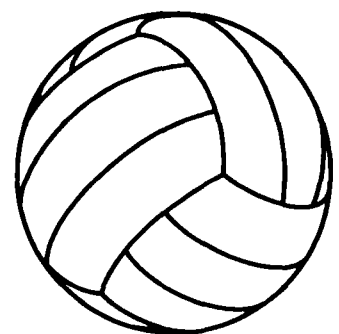
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Folk Choir sings at prison

By MARIA PEREZ
News Writer

The Notre Dame Folk Choir visited the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City yesterday where they gave a concert for an audience of 400 inmates.

The prison is an all-male, maximum security facility which currently holds about 1850 residents; approximately 40 percent of the prisoners are in lockup units and 41 are on death row. The prisoners who attended the concert were all members of the general population of the prison: those who are able to leave cells for education, work or religious purposes.

The concert was videotaped and will be shown later in the week to those in lockup.

Father Joe Ross, Catholic chaplain to the prison, spoke to the choir yesterday in preparation for their visit.

"It's a miserable, hard life there. That's why something like music and a whole crowd

'IT'S ONE OF THE MOST PROFOUND SACRAMENTAL EXPERIENCES WE HAVE AS A GROUP.'

STEVE WARNER
DIRECTOR, FOLK CHOIR

of young people can be so nourishing for them," said Ross, who is a former rector of Morrissey Hall.

The choir members were able to talk to the prisoners after the concert who were seemingly very receptive to the choir's ministry. Also, several choir members said that the experience dispelled their myths about what they had expected of being at a maximum security prison.

"I was impressed by how respectful and courteous they were," said junior Ryan Murray.

"I think we were worried

that they would be judging us, or that they would think we were judging them, but it ended up feeling like we were all equal," said sophomore Kaileen Sanner.

Director Steve Warner felt that the concert was most importantly a time of prayer and dialogue for the inmates.

"I think that the conversation and interchange is far more important than the music — if anything, the music is an invitation to the conversation," said Warner.

This was the choir's second trip to the prison. Some of the current choir members had visited the prison in May of 1997.

Warner emphasized the importance of ministry to people in the prisoners' situation.

"It's one of the most profound sacramental experiences we have as a group," said Warner. "We don't spend a lot of time nowadays talking about the corporal works of mercy, and this is one of them."

shampoos and advice on washing bedding and clothing worn within 48 hours of detection. Simple screenings can detect lice and Health Services has screened more than 400 students, said Thompson.

"[Lice] is not airborne," added Thompson, who said a person can only contract lice through direct contact with an infected person. Using an infected person's hair accessories or having intimate relations with an infected person might facilitate lice contraction, according to Thompson.

Sister Kathryn Haas of McGlinn stated that the dorm has taken many measures in assuring the removal of the problem, such as extensive vacuuming and recommending that residents get screenings.

"[McGlinn] went beyond the call of duty," said Thompson, who said the dorm "did a great job" in cleaning up and trying to get rid of the lice.

The problem is near eradication, according to Thompson, and any student is free to take advantage of the Health Services' screenings.

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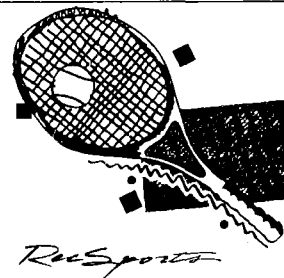
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Lice

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has gotten out of control. Dubay expressed her disappointment in the reactions from fellow dorms on campus, stating that nearby dorms have posted signs persuading students to stay away from McGlinn.

Lice is a very curable ailment, according to Thompson. Infected students were given medication such as special

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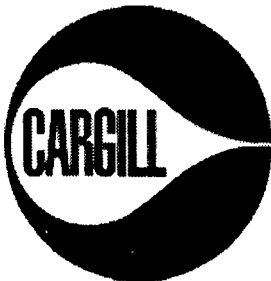
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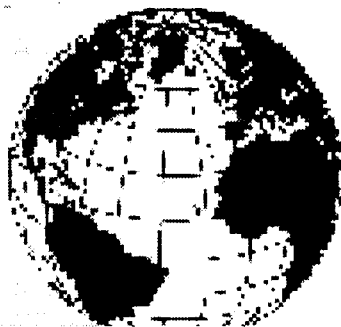


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Cruise ship visits N. Korea

SEOUL

A chartered South Korean cruise ship arrived Sunday in North Korea on a test run for sightseeing tours of the reclusive communist country's scenic east coast, tour organizers said. The 28,700-ton Hyundai Kumkang arrived at Jang Jon Port near Diamond Mountain on the North's eastern coast 12 hours after leaving South Korea's Donghae port, said Seoul's Hyundai group, which is organizing the tours. Instead of taking a four-hour coastal route, the ship took a longer route, sailing out to open sea and then moving back into North Korean waters. The route was planned in deference to North Korea's concerns about sensitive military facilities located along the coast near the border with South Korea, Hyundai officials said. The ship carried about 400 South Korean tour guides and Hyundai officials on a two-day rehearsal tour.

Ted Turner to run in 2000

NEW YORK

Media mogul Ted Turner says he is "very serious" about making a bid for the White House, even though he contends his wife, former actress Jane Fonda, doesn't approve, according to a magazine report. In its Nov. 23 issue, out Monday, The New Yorker says Turner let slip the idea after a recent black-tie Southern California dinner where he received the World Citizenship Award from a group dedicated to eliminating nuclear weapons. "I am very serious about running for president, but Jane doesn't want me to do it," the flamboyant founder of CNN reportedly told several members of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. According to the magazine, Fonda left the door open to a Turner campaign, saying, "wherever Ted goes, I go."

African activist dies

NEW YORK

Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57. Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an AAPRP member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he visited with Ture three times at his home in Guinea during a trip to Africa last week. "In many ways he was at peace with himself," Jackson said in a telephone interview from Washington. "He wanted for his last days to be in Guinea and in West Africa. ... He wanted to be amongst the people of Africa."

IRAQ

Iraq claims victory in U.N. crisis

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BAGHDAD

After backing down over U.N. weapons inspections — and narrowly avoiding an American missile strike — Iraq in typical fashion Sunday declared itself the victor in the dispute.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told state-run television that Iraq had been able "to prove to the whole world that our views are correct" and that the Americans were misguided.

"This is the foundation and the basis of our victory," he declared.

It was the first official reaction to the weekend's tumultuous events, and the rhetoric obviously was for local consumption in a country weary of U.N. sanctions and of being isolated, even from its Arab neighbors.

The newscast made no mention of President Clinton's warning Sunday that if Iraq does not abide by its promise to allow U.N. weapons teams to come back and work freely, it will suffer a military attack.

"Iraq has backed down," Clinton declared in a news conference at the White House. "But that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations."

He said U.S. forces would stay in the Gulf and warned: "We remain ready to act."

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz criticized Clinton's vow that the American government is committed to replacing Saddam's regime in Iraq.

"I have to condemn strongly the statement of Mr. Clinton, the plans of his government to overthrow the government of Iraq," Aziz said in an interview on CNN. "This is a flagrant violation of the Security Council resolutions as well as international law."

Aziz said he would not comment on whether the crisis was over since the Security Council was still debating it. "Whether this is going to end the current crisis is up to the belligerents who are saber rattling," he said, referring to U.S. and British threats to attack.

Iraq would allow the U.N. arms inspectors to do their normal work under Security Council resolutions and the understanding that Aziz signed in February with U.N.



Citizens pack Baghdad stadium to celebrate Baghdad Day, which came in conjunction with an ease in the tensions regarding missile inspections. AFP Photo

Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the deputy prime minister said.

"Iraq does not accept any further conditions," he added, but the resolution and agreement with Annan appeared to cover Clinton's demands for complete access for the inspectors and full Iraqi cooperation with them.

The United States and Britain began building up their forces after Iraq suspended cooperation last month with the U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with

overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq on Saturday notified Annan that it had reversed its decision. But the United States — which called off an attack at the 11th hour to study Iraq's statement — did not accept it until Sunday, when Washington was assured by the Iraqi regime that there were no conditions attached.

Washington had complained that a two-page annex to Aziz's letter to Annan amounted to conditions.

Incident raises concern over Kosovo

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PRISTINA

Western officials raised new concerns about the safety of peace monitors in Kosovo after Yugoslav soldiers fired a machine gun Sunday over a car containing U.S. diplomatic observers.

The incident, which caused no injuries, came at a time of rising hopes for progress toward a settlement that would end months of violence in the restive Serbian province.

Serb authorities, attempting a new initiative, invited ethnic Albanian separatists to hold face-to-face talks this week.

Ethnic Albanian leaders, who have rejected several such invitations in the past, made no immediate response to the offer by Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, made late Saturday and reported by state media on Sunday.

But the latest invitation, following a flurry of U.S.-led diplomacy, could signal that the Serbs and ethnic Albanians are closer to direct negotiations.

A Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists that started in February has left hundreds dead, mostly Albanian civilians, and made refugees of hundreds of thousands more. The province's ethnic Albanian majority favors

independence, while Serbs consider Kosovo an integral part of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Scattered violence has continued despite an Oct. 12 agreement in which Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic pledged to halt his offensive and start talks aimed at restoring Kosovo's autonomy.

The shooting incident on Sunday prompted the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to demand an explanation from Serb and Yugoslav authorities.

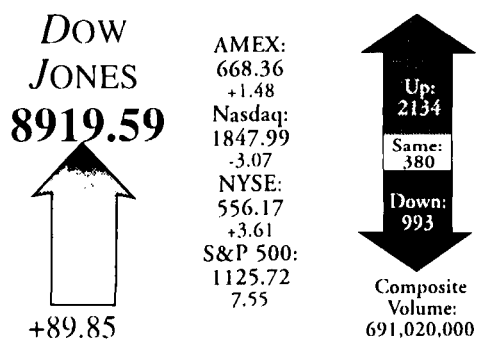
A spokesman said a car from the Kosovo Diplomatic Observers Mission containing three

Americans and an ethnic Albanian translator was near Dulje, 22 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina, when it encountered an army column coming the other way.

As the car passed, an army vehicle equipped with a heavy machine gun fired a burst overhead, OSCE spokesman Duncan Bullivant said.

Serb and Yugoslav authorities gave no immediate explanation for the incident, but Bullivant said the observers' car was clearly identifiable as belonging to the diplomatic mission. Its bright orange color and lettering are unique to vehicles of the Kosovo observer mission.

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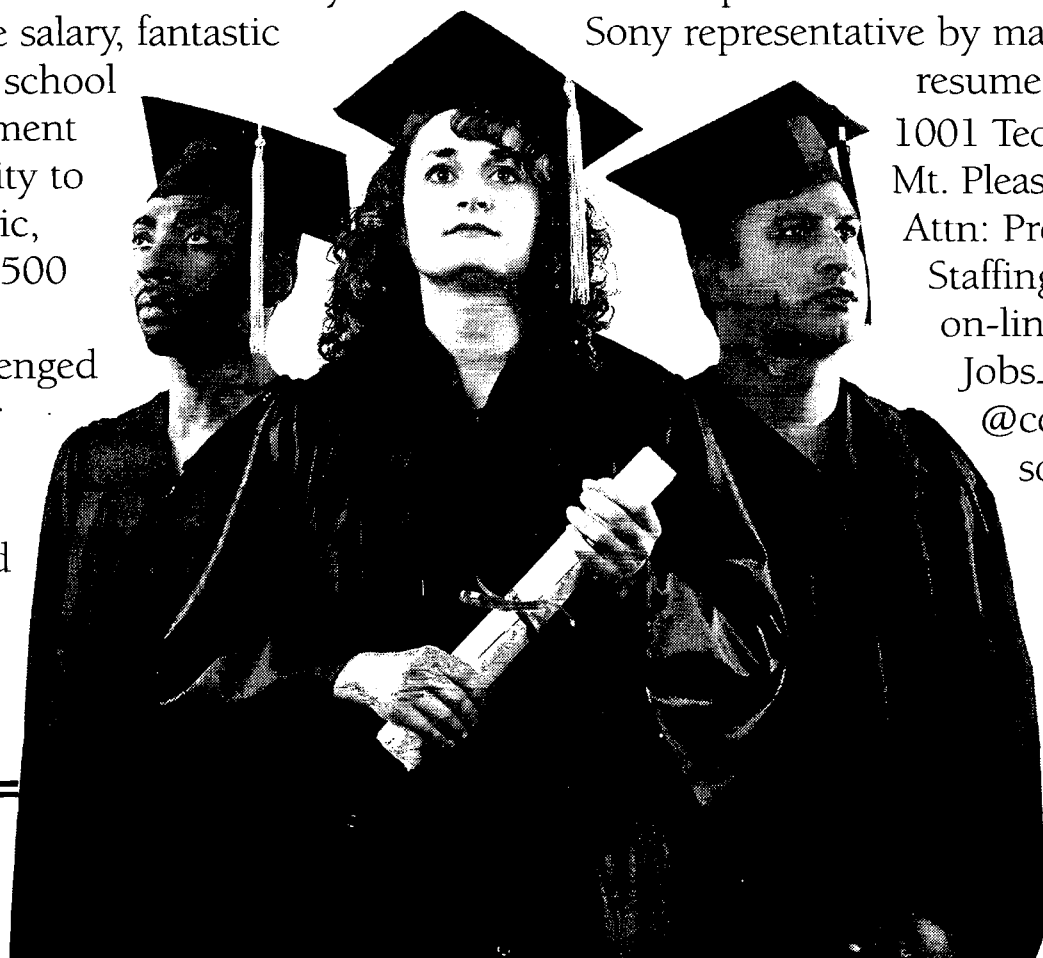
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■ TECHNOLOGY BEAT

Notre Dame works to dispell Y2K problems

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

In order to tackle the Y2K computer problem, Notre Dame has formed a "Year 2000 Project." The project has compiled an inventory of systems at risk, while establishing leadership and accountability programs.

The Office of Informational Technologies (OIT) has developed personalized software with four-digit codes so it will not be affected.

The University is also bringing in external assistance to aid the leadership team on the project, said Kathleen Anthony, director of Audit and

Advisory Services.

"Overall the University is working hard to identify its exposure to the Year 2000 related problems," Anthony said. "I firmly believe that the entire University community is affected by the Year 2000 issues. It is critical that the entire community becomes aware of the risks and how they can assist in the effort," she said.

Anthony explained that the challenges facing Notre Dame's Year 2000 Project are not unique.

"The University of Notre Dame's concerns are similar to those faced by other large, technology-driven organiza-

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tions," said Anthony. "Notre Dame's operations, both academic and administrative, are

highly automated."

Computer hardware, software and applications used by faculty, staff and students could work improperly or fail, as could the equipment used in research and teaching, Anthony said.

Facilities and utilities will also be affected.

"I see this as the most critical," Anthony said. "Without certain operations, the campus cannot function at all."

Notre Dame depends on its own power plant and could be harshly effected by the Year 2000 problem. Utility systems such as security, fire safety and food services may also be at risk, Anthony explained.

"I believe the most important aid to combat this problem is

communication and recognition of the significance of the issues facing our world," Anthony said. "Governments, organizations and individuals need to understand what the Year 2000 problem is and how it may impact them."

Some view the Year 2000 issue as an isolated computer problem that will never affect them, but it is probable that everyone will be affected in some way. Understanding the issue is key to minimizing the impact it will have, Anthony said.

"Because of this automation and inter-reliance, no one can accurately predict the depth and breadth of the problems the turn of the century may bring," Anthony said.

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Special to The Observer

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Matt Bloom, assistant professor of management, found that baseball teams with wider pay ranges had poorer on-field and financial performances than those with relatively equal salary structures. The won-loss records, final standings, attendance, gate receipts, total income and franchise values all were worse for teams with more unbalanced pay distribution.

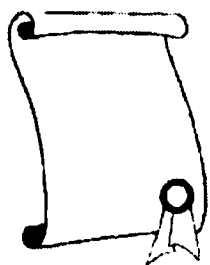
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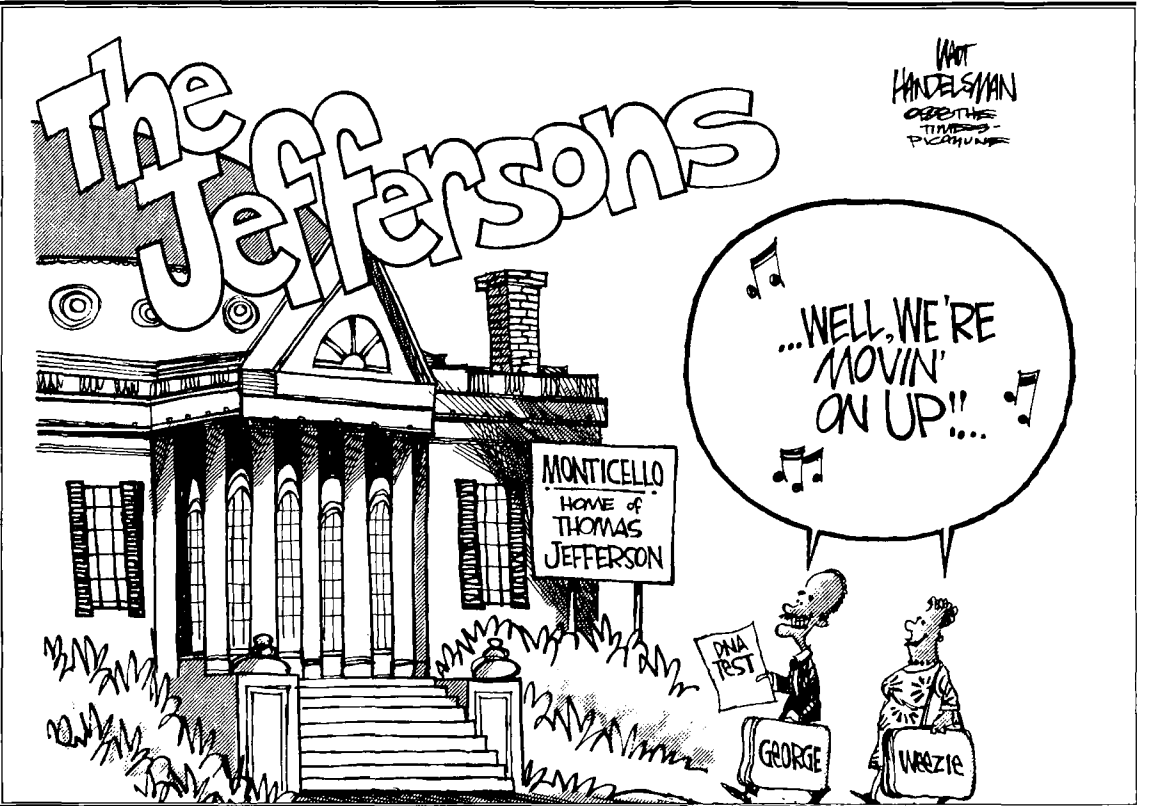
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What the Administration Doesn't Want You to Know

I have been following The Observer's coverage of the debate over the alleged discrimination of lesbians and gays on campus; specifically, the protection which would be secured with the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the University's non-discrimination clause. It is important that the Academic Council is investigating the allegations of discrimination in hiring made by Dr. Woo.

What is unfortunate is that all of this research and its results are being kept a secret. Conceivably, the whole issue could be debated behind closed doors and the campus community might never discover the findings. After all, it is the exception rather than the rule at Notre Dame that all committees which meet at the behest

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of Malloy or Warner be sworn to secrecy.

Well, I know for a fact that neither Dr. Woo's allegations nor the Big Ten decision are the only issues about which the campus community is being kept in the dark.

Last spring, the unrecognized alumni group, GALA-ND/SMC (the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, 750 members strong) gave a \$1600 scholarship to then-junior Mark Massoud (one of your student representatives to the Board of Trustees this year), toward his study of civil rights and equal rights in South Africa. His friends know he spent his summer abroad ... did you?

Both last spring and again this fall, GALA-ND/SMC attempted to purchase advertising space in The Observer to announce that Mark was the scholarship recipient. The trouble is, the Notre Dame administration would not allow GALA-ND/SMC to buy advertising space. Not then, not ever, the group has been told.

This message was conveyed by the newspaper's editor, after consultation with and clarification by Matt Cullinan — then Executive Assistant to President Malloy.

Cullinan, formerly the liaison between The Observer and the administration, explained that GALA-ND/SMC "does not have the right" to advertise on campus because it has "close ties to GLND/SMC." Now, there's a good reason.

In short, the Malloy/Warner administration will not allow a charitable organization (501(c)(3) status) formed by its own alumni, which awarded a scholarship based upon a service project, to purchase advertising space in an "independent" newspaper. A newspaper which, by the way, charges you an annual fee. I'm sure there is a reason given in du Lac, but the whole thing reeks of censorship, homophobia and first amendment violations to me.

Now you may not agree with the gay rights cause, but if censorship and discrimination can happen to anyone, it can

happen to YOU. And don't you see the parallel between the way in which GALA-ND/SMC is treated, and the fact that you never see a multi-column paid advertisement for GLND/SMC or OUTreach ND in The Observer? That is because this student group is not permitted to advertise, either.

In written correspondence from the administration, GLND/SMC was told repeatedly through the years that they could not publish their name in any ad,

can buy an ad in The Observer today. I wonder if the Feminist Collective is able to?

Did you know this blatant censorship was taking place? Of course not ... The Observer is not allowed to tell you. They have to go along with the rules or risk being threatened by the administration.

Clearly this is wrong.

Unfortunately, it is only the tip of the iceberg concerning censorship on campus. Imagine how the priests in charge

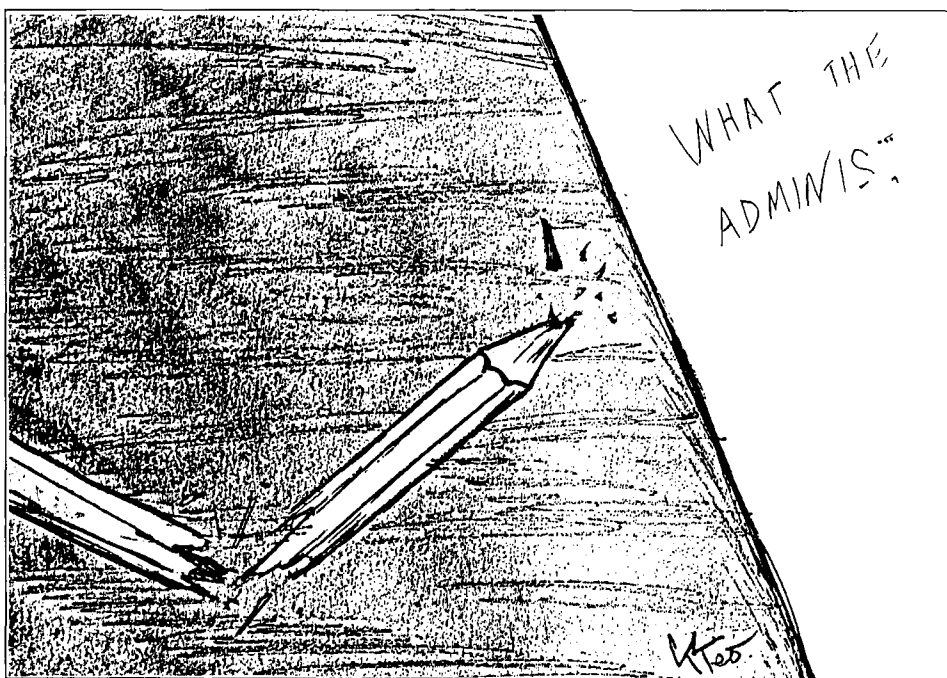
must deal with Notre Dame Magazine ... after all, the precious alumni donors and your own parents read that.

Doesn't this make you angry? Aren't you bright enough to read about issues and incidents and make decisions for yourself? Aren't you, as future alumni, concerned that current alumni are being treated this way? The administration will deny it, but you know it's true.

This University is supposed to lead the way in Christian values, human rights and sensitivity to the oppressed. If they hide what they don't want people to see, then I suppose it looks like they do.

Until this administration stops censorship and prevents discrimination, Our Lady will hang Her head in shame. Rather than being the stellar example for all, Malloy and Warner have made the current Notre Dame a disgrace to its founding father — as well as to the Father of us all.

Elizabeth Conrad
South Bend, Ind.
November 12, 1998



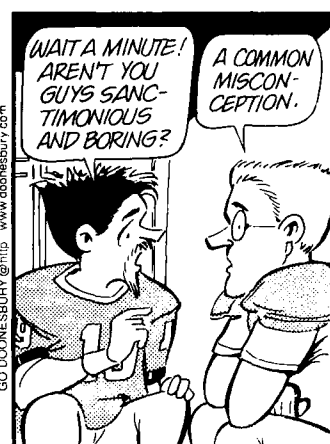
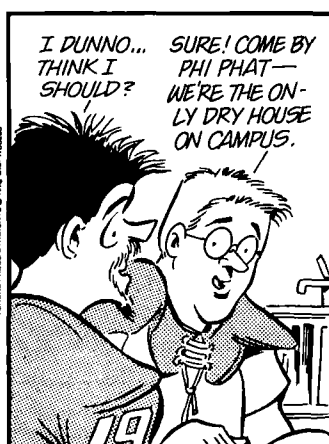
nor could they use a logo or even the same format in any advertisement, because to do so would imply that they existed. Isn't that ridiculous? But these are the lengths to which the current administration will go.

So what does "independent newspaper" mean, anyway? And how about the lofty "Spirit of Inclusion?" As far as censorship is concerned, it is still the status quo.

Neither GALA-ND/SMC nor OUTreach ND

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Prejudice is the child of ignorance.'

— William Hazlitt

■ CAPPY'S CORNER

Megan and Marnie

In between thoughts of term papers, football bowl speculation and the upcoming frozen tundra season, take some time to give thought to your parents. A dozen of my Notre Dame

Cappy Gagnon

classmates have children in the Class of 2002, so I feel a connection, by proxy, to the student body. We old geezers may seem irrelevant and out of touch, but we are very proud of all the accomplishments

of the students at Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross, even though we may shudder at flying octopus and other occasional intemperate behavior. Please realize that most of our parental concern is based upon fear that our children will repeat the mistakes we have made.

Every father is proud of his children, but fortunately, I have a column to brag about my two kids. Megan (25) and Marnie (23) have each hit home runs as daughters. Neither has ever given me two minutes of lost sleep — I'm sure I have been much more of an annoyance to them than they have been to me. Sorry, girls.

Megan inherited at least two traits from me: She enjoys writing and she can't hit a baseball very well. She gave Little League Baseball a try, when we lived in Los Angeles, as one of only two girls in an eight-team league. I was pressed into service as the team's first base coach, where I had the pleasure of watching Megan and the other kids work to improve as the season wore on. I particularly enjoyed watching the interaction of the several nationalities and ethnic backgrounds represented (if only all the world's children could play baseball together!). By the end of the year, Megan had worked herself up from 15th player (last) to the starting right fielder on the team which finished one half game out of first place.

The baseball highlight of the year came when Megan scored her first run. As she sped, glacier-like, into home plate (third inherited trait: slowness afoot), tears of joy streamed down her face (and also down the cheeks of the first base coach).

The humorous highlight of her diamond career came when I informed Megan that she earned an RBI, on a ground ball, with a runner on third. She ran over to the bench to tell her teammates "I got an RBI". She then ran back to me: "Dad, what's an RBI?"

Later, while I was working in law enforcement, Megan joined a Police Explorer Post. She quickly became one of the stars, leading her platoon at the State Academy and being the top performer at police special events. This was quite an accomplishment in a boy-dominated program. Megan also handled herself in a very professional manner when she became a police cadet, in charge of "vacation home security checks."

Marnie has the same strong work ethic as Megan. Marnie is a very sweet child. She became a vegetarian when she realized that a steak used to be a cow and bacon used to be a pig. Even from her earliest days, if Marnie were offered a cookie, she would immediately ask "Can I give one to Megan?"

Marnie has a great singing voice (no credit to her dad). My favorite gift from her is an audio tape she made, singing me several songs. She made the tape at a time I was traveling on business and missed the girls very much. It still means a lot to me.

My favorite humorous Marnie-story occurred when I suggested that she have a slumber party for her playmates. She ran to her neighbor's house saying "We're going to have a slumber party!" A few minutes later, she came back asking me "What's a slumber party?"

Megan and Marnie have both done well in the area which scares all dads to death. They each married good guys (Jay and David), who treat them well. Megan has an 18-month old named Hunter (I call him "Hunter the Punter," but he looks more like "Hunter the Nose Tackle"). She has a second child (a quarterback or shortstop?) coming in April. Marnie works in the circulation department of a public library, where she receives glowing evaluations from her supervisors. I enjoy playing board games with her, especially when I see that I can no longer take for granted that I will win. Both my girls are on e-mail, so it's fun to banter back and forth with them.

The message of this piece is that you can never tell which life events will mean something to your parents. While our generation is slipping off into its dotage, take a few minutes to drop a note or make a call home. You'll be a parent too, someday.

Cappy Gagnon, the proud parent/writer of this piece, is a 1966 Notre Dame graduate. He serves as Coordinator of Stadium Personnel, supervising Stadium Gate checking for marshmallows and seafood. His column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Closed Mind Does Not Make A Christian Heart



As a student at this University, I take offense to every word in Sean Vinck's Nov. 10 article (The "Nasty Little Feminist Enclave" Debate Continues).

Your opinion, Sean, of the Women's Resource Center is at the very least misogynistic, egocentric and misguided. The WRC is providing a service that was once denied but much needed (and still is) for women: accurate and complete information about issues dealing with women. They also provide a place where someone can go to gain guidance, so they gave the number to an abortion counselor. Would you rather they tried to counsel the girl themselves instead of referring her to a trained individual?

It may not be pleasant to acknowledge, but there is a need for information about abortions and contraception on this campus, just like any other University (no matter how religious). These women are not telling students to have sex or abortions. They are providing much-needed information so students can make decisions aware of *all* the facts and options available to them.

Your desire to censure the information available is no better than the separate but equal policy that sought to deny blacks the means to better educate themselves. As far as their advocating gay rights, they have my support and commendation. As a heterosexual, I know what a privilege it is to be accepted as a part of the mainstream of society; as an African-American I can sympathize with anyone judged or punished for something as basic as sexuality.

As a Christian and a Catholic, I am very tired of those that stand behind religious doctrine to hide a bigoted face. Without the voicing of opinions (agreeing with and disagreeing with Catholicism) no person truly makes a full faith decision to be Catholic, faith unchallenged is faith nonexistent.

This is an institution of learning, not of indoctrination. The Church may have a plan for the Catholic University, but God? When did God ever exclude someone from his loving grace? Jesus ministered to the poor, down-trodden and oppressed *not* the rich and satisfied. Who are you to interpret the Bible for all Catholics? My Bible says love your neighbor as you love yourself. My Bible says judge not lest you be judged. My Bible tells me to look for the face of God in

every man, woman and child; not only Catholics, Republicans, Heterosexuals, Whites, Blacks but everyone.

I resent your implication that exposure to opposing views will destroy God in my life. GOD HAS NOT MADE NOTRE DAME THE KEEPER OF MY SOUL. He gave me free will to choose who and what I will be. This school is but one stop along my road of faith. You ask for "openness to religious vocations" but what about openness and acceptance of your fellow man simply because God asks it of you? You ask for "Christian fidelity" when I have yet to find any in your words. You advocate "docility to the moral teachings of the Church," I advocated docility to the moral teachings of *Christ*.

The University's role is to provide me with the means to further my education. As a Catholic institution, this school's role is to provide me with the means to further my faith if I choose not if they choose it for me. They are not here to mold me into a hypocritical being incapable of living in harmony with others. There is always a common ground in this world ... it's called love.

As to your proposals, do you honestly believe that anyone with any intelligence does not see that your real purpose for suggesting resignation as a form of protest is to remove all those that think or believe differently than you? It's not as permanent as Hitler's method, but the thought comes from the same kind of closed mind. No one has asked you to withdraw from the University to publicize your disapproval of the "secularism" pervading campus life. Your second suggestion is just as insightful as the first: offer more money to teachers that will edit and change history or their politics, etc. until they fit your views.

Next I suppose you'll suggest lynching those that do not conform to your rules or burning books that contradict your viewpoint. This University has greater problems in need of attention. Spoon-feeding the "children" their opinions should not be it's foremost concern.

Rhonda Moore
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November 12, 1998

Who are you, Joe Black?

"Meet Joe Black"

Director: *Martin Brest*

Starring: *Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins, Claire Forlani, Marcia Gay Harden and Jeffrey Tambor*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By **MIKE MCMORROW**
Scene Movie Critic

Martin Brest's oddly intriguing but often unsuccessful "Meet Joe Black" takes on a lot of weight with its subject matter and presentation. It mixes death with romance, fantasy with message and triteness with genuineness. It is particularly difficult to evaluate because it is attractive to its audience in many ways. But it may also fail due to overly ambitious and bad ideas that are more or less dead on arrival.

The film stars Anthony Hopkins as William Parrish, an enormously successful founder of a large communications firm, who is approaching age 65.

His oldest daughter Allison is head-set on throwing him the party of the century — congressmen, senators, friends and a lot of excess and glitter. But in the meantime, he



Claire Forlani (with Pitt) in "Meet Joe Black."

son is played by Brad Pitt, and he literally calls himself Death. He tells William that it is his job to show Death the ways of his life. When Death leaves, of course, William would go with him. That is the deal they make, leaving William little choice.

Prior to this meeting, in a coffee shop, Susan, William's youngest daughter met a young suitor and was swept away by his charms. They walk out and the next thing we know the guy is crushed by a car and killed. Susan does not see this.

Sure enough, Death embodies the young suitor, both of whom, of course, are played by Brad Pitt.

That is the setup, and not surprisingly,

Susan is quite astounded when Death (introduced and referred to by everyone as Joe Black) becomes such an immediate part of her father's life. Their relationship is a business deal, as everyone tells themselves or just assumes.

But Joe is having an impact on every part of William's life by just being there — his business, his relationship with his family, his mentality.

Who is Joe Black? That seems to be the question put to the audience as well as the characters in the film.

Anthony Hopkins is wonderfully convincing as a high-level and well-intentioned capitalist. He is never anything less than genuine in portraying a man who has been put in what appears to be a completely irrational and certainly bizarre situation. In fact, he gives credit to a situation in which few actors could have given credit.

Brad Pitt is credible and often very funny as Joe Black, and it is interesting to see the contrast between Joe and the young dasher that he was in the coffee shop. But the relationship that develops between Joe and Susan (yes, romance is involved as the trailer told us all) is not really founded upon anything, and has no real motivation.

The relationship between William and Joe is much more intriguing, as is Hopkins' way of finding the right mood and tone for a man who is looking death straight in the eye. There was a consistent desire to have the movie to either turn Joe into that dasher that Pitt was in the coffee shop if the romance was to persist, or leave the romance out all together and concentrate on Hopkins' character.

There are also a lot of problems with the setup. Although a lot of really good acting makes the movie often watchable and likable, the idea of Death personified is awkward.

What kind of religious or theological message is this sending? I am wary of Christianizing this, so I will not, but one



Anthony Hopkins and Brad Pitt star in "Meet Joe Black."

can imagine the implications of reading this in such a way. It would have been enough to simply use a fantastical method of forcing William to realize the imminence of his death without having to personify death.

Ultimately, "Meet Joe Black" seems confused about its message. William's realization is genuine and interesting, and how he treats his life after such a realization is neither cheap nor overly maudlin. But too many unanswered questions can be raised about the nature behind the relationship between Susan and Joe, which creates confusion about the movie's cohesive purpose and the meaning behind the structure of the story.

It is a relief that actors like Hopkins and Pitt could pull such a confused conception out of a rut and give it a certain credibility, and perhaps even a hint of truth.

'Living out loud' struggles to stay alive

"Living Out Loud"

Director: *Richard LaGravenese*

Starring: *Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito, Queen Latifah and Martin Donovan*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By **RICHARD CRIBB**
Scene Movie Critic

A romantic dinner setting in an expensive Manhattan restaurant, a cluster of well-to-do patrons, a wealthy doctor and his beautiful wife begin "Living Out Loud," the directorial debut of screenwriter Richard LaGravenese ("The Fisher King," "The Bridges of Madison County.") Within minutes that picturesque landscape will become as gray as the Notre Dame campus during the winter. Judith Nelson (Holly Hunter) is dumped by her husband (Martin Donovan) for a younger woman.

Juxtaposed with Judith's predicament is the heartbreaking plight of a father whose daughter is dying in a hospital. Helpless to do anything to palliate his daughter's condition, Pat (Danny DeVito) attempts to pay a nurse to keep an eye on his daughter. Dryly amusing scenes such as those give this film its merit.

Alone and depressed after the divorce, Judith is given to introspective musings. Her real-life purgatory is juxtaposed with flashes of fantasy acted out on the screen.

Shortly after her husband leaves her, she is seen sitting alone in bed reading

Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth." She imagines jumping out of the window, killing herself, her ex-husband and his new wife as she lands on them.

At night, Judith frequents an Upper east side nightclub where Liz Bailey (Queen Latifah) performs regularly. Sitting alone and drunk while attempting to drown her sorrow, Judith loudly vocalizes her thoughts during a performance.

Liz consoles her and a friendship develops. They commiserate with each other over their problems with men. Liz's

problem: she is in love with a gay co-worker who cannot return her romantic affection.

After his daughter's death, Pat begins working as a lowly elevator operator/doorman in the apartment building where Judith lives. An encounter between them on the elevator leads to a soul-baring conversation about his daughter's death. Dumped by his wife, having lost his only child and bearing heavy gambling debts, Pat earns our sympathy immediately as well as Judith's. In a touching conversation about his deceased daughter, Pat says, "There are things inside you that never come out, and then they come out in your kids."

Pat sees in Judith just the sort of woman he is looking for. Her sensitive and inviting demeanor contrasts sharply with the chilly and materialistic nature of his former wife.

Despite his disarming openness, however, Judith is not immediately attracted to him in a romantic way. The rest of the film follows their relationship and keeps the viewer wondering whether it will turn romantic.

Although LaGravenese uses some creative artistic devices (filmed flights of fancy, verbalized thoughts), the film is too slowly-paced to grab the viewer's attention and sustain it for the length of the film. Much of it centers around lengthy conversations between two people, yet the dialogue in general lacks the kind of wit that should characterize such a film.

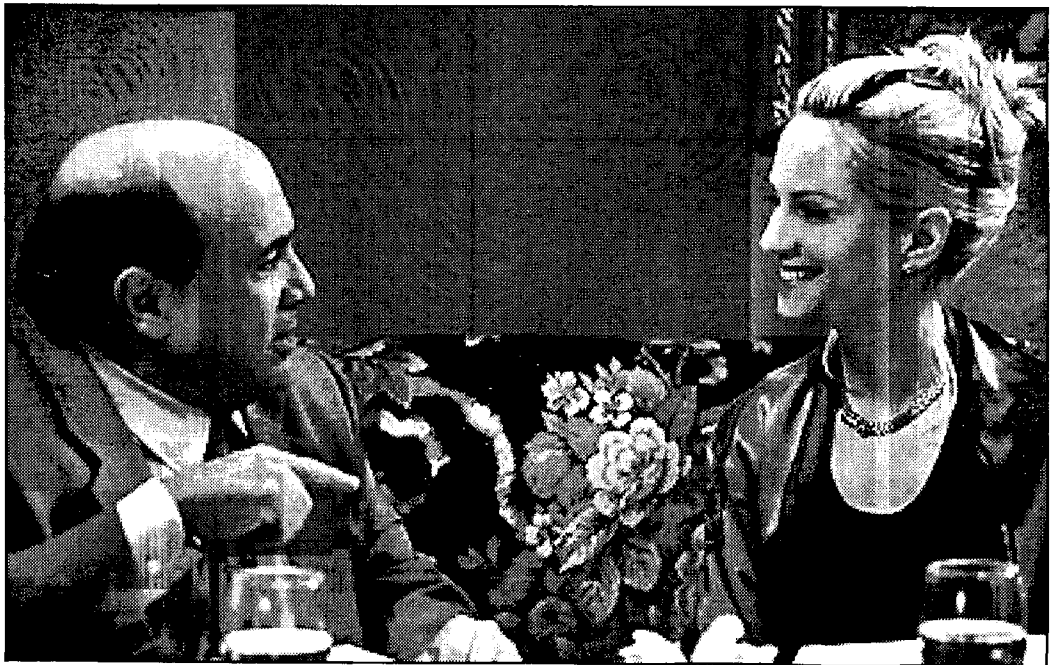
Queen Latifah is this film's greatest asset. She radiates energy in every scene she is seen. Seeing her for the first time in this film, one would never suspect that she began her career as a rap artist. Her

sonorous voice upstages any of the dialogue found in the film.

Danny DeVito continues his string of wonderfully versatile performances. Whether playing a greedy, conniving creep or a disheartened elevator operator, he always remains convincing.

Holly Hunter is gritty and intelligent in a role that requires her to play a sullen character in one scene and a vibrant vixen in the next. Her personal trainer must be congratulated. Ms. Hunter exhibits better biceps than Linda Hamilton in "Terminator 2."

But these strong performances do not completely make up for the slow pace. Ultimately, "Living Out Loud" is a film that pushes its performers to a level that hurts the cohesiveness of the plot and leaves the movie dying silently.



Danny DeVito (left) and Holly Hunter star in "Living Out Loud."

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CROSSING ENEMY LINES

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Notre Dame did not unleash a secret weapon on Saturday.

It came out with the same artillery and caught Navy with its guards down. The Irish rushing attack downed the Midshipmen defense, gaining 261 yards primarily off the efforts of senior tailback Autry Denson and senior quarterback Jarious Jackson.

"We knew Navy could give us a fight because they're the type of team that goes down till the end," Jackson said. "But we definitely wanted to come out and make a statement."

Fans got a rare glimpse at the threat of Jackson's true speed and rushing capability at Jack Kent Cooke stadium in front of a record crowd. His 33-yard run in the second quarter gave Notre Dame only a few seconds of something they have been waiting for all year.

A quarterback that was not afraid to run the ball. His 71 yards on the ground came only second to the top rusher on the team and now all-time leading rusher in Notre Dame history, Denson.

The true story of the game rested with Notre Dame's rushing weapon. His quiet and relatively tame style hinted nothing at the tailback's dominance in the record books.

On first-and-ten on the Notre Dame 28-yard line, Denson took the hand-off and ran for 7 yards and into the top spot as Notre Dame's all time rushing leader. His 107-yard performance against the Midshipmen dethroned former leader Allen Pinkett.

"Any time you can shut a team out whose offense is as prolific as Navy, it's a huge accomplishment," head coach Bob Davie said. "We're excited to be 8-1."

To the crowd, the milestone went relatively unnoticed. An unfamiliar crowd, an unfamiliar stadium but a familiar performance highlighted Saturday's win. Despite all the hoopla which surrounds the reserved Denson, he always gives credit where credit is due.

"The greatest thing about this record is that it is a team record, something we can all share," Davie said. "I'm fortunate to have a cast like I do."

The tailback not only gained his 22nd 100-yard-plus game but racked up two more touchdowns in pursuit of yet another Pinkett record, all-time rushing touchdown. His first touchdown, he broke free and dashed down the left side untouched. His touchdown put the Irish up 14-0.

His second touchdown came in the third quarter on an 18-yard breakaway run. Kicker Jim Sanson lined up for the point after attempt but failed, leaving the score at 20-0.

The first score of the game came on a smashmouth run up the middle by Jamie Spencer. He rumbled into the endzone and notched the first points for the Irish.

Jackson racked up impressive numbers in Saturday's shutout not only on the ground but in the air as well. He completed 12 of 14 for 159 yards. His longest completion of the day came on a 25-yard pass to Bobby Brown in the second quarter.

The third quarter remains a stronghold for the ever improving Irish. They registered the sixth shutout for the Irish defense. Besides the defense, the return team got a shot in the arm on Joey Getherall's return. His 68-yard scamper to the Navy 20 eventually set up the Jackson to Malcolm Johnson touchdown. The 16-yard reception boosted the lead to 27 with a quarter left to play.

Not to be outdone by the offensive unit, the defense got its knocks in the fourth. B.J. Scott recovered Navy quarterback Brian Broadwater's fumble on the Navy 48. In the second defensive series freshman Tony



The Observer/Liz Lang

Senior tailback Autry Denson shuffled his way into the endzone to give the Irish a 20-0 third-quarter lead.

Weaver ravaged the Navy defense taking down Broadwater for a loss of four yards.

"The defense played extremely hard," Davie said. "They also took advantage of some turnovers in the game. They created some turnovers as well."

Davie integrated a lot of Notre Dame's up-and-coming talent in the fourth quarter. Tony Fisher took a

majority of the hand-offs, including a 6-yard dash to the Navy 45. Backup quarterback Eric Chappell got some time in the fourth with freshman Arnez Battle still nursing a shoulder injury.

This game went along like clockwork for the Irish

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Autry Denson wrote his name into the record books, becoming the Irish's all-time leading rusher with 4,192 yards.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"I told our team to let it sink in for a second after I say this guy just became the all-time leading rusher in Notre Dame history. That's a pretty strong statement." — Bob Davie

STAT OF THE GAME

Senior quarterback Jarious Jackson completed his first 12 passes of the game en route to a 12-of-14 day.

Defense provides capital punishment

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

After games of sloppy tackles and gaping holes, the Irish defense seems to be catching on to the art of masonry.

The defense cement-sealed the brick wall they constructed in last week's final goal-line stand against Boston College by blocking Navy from reaching the end zone in the 30-0 win.

"I'm most proud of the way our defense responded after last week and what happened up in Chestnut Hill. Our one constant was that our defense played well," coach Bob Davie said. "We've worked so hard to make consistent, steady improvement."

It seems some barbed wiring and electric fencing were also added to the wall of defense as the Midshipmen, the top ranked rushing team in the nation, were limited to 137 yards rushing — 160 yards less than their average.

Navy had not been shut out since 1995 against Virginia Tech. The last time the Irish blanked an opponent was the 62-0 stomping of Rutgers in 1996.

"That's great when you shut out a team. It's a sign of a great defense, a resurrected defense," said sophomore Brock Williams.

In addition, Navy lost 25 yards on the run and turned the ball over four times. B.J. Scott, John Owens and Bobbie Howard each recovered a fumble, while Benny Guilbeaux nabbed a one-handed interception at the end of the second quarter.

"We moved the ball but we turned it over and shot ourselves in the foot," said Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie.

Senior captain Howard led the brigade, torpedoing the Navy fleet with nine tackles, three of which were unassisted, for a total of 89 on the season.

"Bobbie Howard is the same as every game — excellent," Davie said.

Kory Minor appeared top-form as well. He tallied five tackles, four of which were unassisted.

Howard and Minor were backed up by Brock Williams, Lamont Bryant, Brad Williams, Deke Cooper and Jimmy Friday were each highlighted with four tackles.

Anthony Weaver continued his consistent play as well. The freshman had three tackles and took out Brian Broadwater for a four-yard loss.

"The thing about this defense ... is that there are not a lot of stars. It's taken all of us," Davie said.

The Irish are now convinced they are a different team than the one who allowed Boston College to dominate with 491 yards and stumbled through a game where Michigan State took to the ground for 242 yards.

"We've been paying more attention to detail," Davie said. "There were a lot of broken assignments. That's a sign that we're doing too much. So we cut back on both



Linebackers Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday bring down Navy quarterback Brian Broadwater.

sides of the ball this week."

The Irish, giving up an average of 20.9 points a game before Saturday, did not let the Midshipmen move within 22 yards of the goal line. They also kept Navy void of converting on fourth down and just 5-of-14 on third-down attempts.

A key part of the Irish plan confining the explosiveness of fullback Irv Dingle and quarterback Broadwater.

Dingle was the 35th best rusher in the nation and third among all fullbacks, averaging 90 yards a game. Broadwater was just as superb, averaging 85 yards a game.

The Irish, however, stifled the team generals.

Dingle managed just 42 yards in 16 attempts, averaging a mere 2.6 yards a carry. The other set of legs for the Midshipmen, Broadwater, was held to 58 yards rushing in 19 attempts. He was also sacked for an 11-yard loss by Antwan Jones, who tallied three tackles.

"I was real surprised we were able to shut down Dingle like that," said Brock Williams. "We just worked hard at contain-

ing the option and the wishbone."

Part of the Irish defensive success was learning from the lesson Army taught them.

"It helped that we played Army a few weeks ago. It gave us a good foundation for the option," Davie said. "This was a good thing for [our defense because] you have to execute at such a high level."

The return of Grant Irons was also a driving force for the defense. Irons, who was out with a shoulder sprain against Army, Baylor and Boston College, came back strong with three tackles.

"It's good just to be back and feeling I'm contributing to the team. That's a great feeling," Irons said. "Our goal every week is to get better as a team and focus on the game plan."

With two games left the Irish are hoping to keep adding the bricks to what looked like an impassable defense against the Midshipmen.

"Defense is one piece of the puzzle," Irons said. "That's going to be a factor in the up and coming games."

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: A-

Jackson is inching closer to perfection. He was a perfect 12-12 going into the fourth quarter until he was under heavy pressure and threw an ill-advised pass to O'Leary. He completed 12 of just 14 passes for 159 yards. Jackson also showed his talent on the ground, gaining 61 yards on 11 carries.

Running backs: A-

Denson downplayed his third fumble in two games by breaking two Allen Pinkett records and scoring two touchdowns. Denson surpassed Pinkett's 4,131 career rushing yard record, running for 107 yards on 25 carries and he now tops the charts with his 22nd, 100-yard rushing game.

Receivers: A

The Irish rotated six players, who caught all but two passes and amassed 159 yards. With 12 receptions, only one of which was an endzone connection, the Irish did not have enough thrown their way to show off.

Offensive Line: B

The one rare sack by Ryan Hamilton was the only hit for a loss the line allowed. Jackson, once again, received all the time he needed to get off the passes. The blockers provided wide gaps for Denson, but holding penalties could have made the difference in a closer game.

Defensive Line: A-

The men up front held the nation's top-ranked rushing attack to just 137 yards on the ground. Navy came into the game averaging nearly 300 rushing yards per game.

Linebackers: A-

Bobbie Howard recorded a team-high nine tackles, while Kory Minor had five. The linebackers played a key role in stopping Navy's option game.

Secondary: B+

The Irish secondary allowed just seven completions and 102 receiving yards. Brock Williams and company bounced back nicely after a tough day in Chestnut Hill a week ago. Benny Guilbeaux's interception on fourth down helped prevent Navy from reaching pay dirt.

Special Teams: A-

Getherall looked endzone bound as he ran 68 yards for his longest punt return before being tripped up short of the goal line. Sanson missed an extra point, but made the other three PATs. Smith was consistent and pinned the Midshipmen deep.

Coaching: A-

Give credit to Davie and the rest of the Irish staff. A week after a close encounter with Boston College, the Irish rebounded with a dominating victory over the Middles. The shutout was the first in the Davie era.

Overall: 3.59

With LSU and USC remaining on the schedule, Notre Dame is on the right track.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

ND - Spencer 4-yard run (Sanson kick)

2nd Quarter

ND - Denson 8-yard run (Sanson kick)

3rd Quarter

ND - Denson 18-yard run (Sanson kick failed)

ND - Johnson 16-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

4th Quarter

ND - Sanson 37-yard field goal

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Scoring

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Notre Dame	7	7	13	3
Navy	0	0	0	0

Team Statistics

	ND	NA
First Downs	21	13
Rushed-Yards	243	137
Passing-Yards	159	102
Sacks-Yards lost	1-11	1-7
Passes	14-12-1	17-7-0
Punts	4-134	4-168
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	6-3
Penalties-Yards	9-87	2-10
Time of Possession	31:29	28:31

Individual Statistics

Rushing

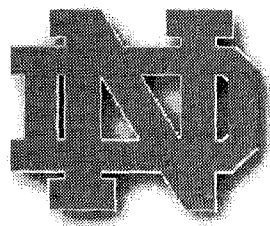
ND - Denson 25-107, Jackson 11-61, Fisher 8-29, Spencer 4-16
NA - Broadwater 19-58, Dingle 16-42, Wolf 2-17

Passing

ND - Jackson 14-12-1-159
NA - Broadwater 12-6-0-88, Holley 3-1-0-14

Receiving

ND - Johnson 4-61, Getherall 3-20, Brown 2-32, Nelson 1-19
NA - Mill 3-65, Read 2-15, Vereen 1-14



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■ IRISH INSIGHT

Irish keep streaks alive, Denson shatters records

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to Saturday, senior tailback Autry Denson had only met former Irish star Allen Pinkett in an elevator last year at LSU. Three and a half hours and 107 rushing yards later, he received a phone call from the man whose school rushing record he just broke.

"He gave me a call right after the game," Denson said. "He just told me congratulations. He said he didn't think it could have happened to a better person and just encouraged me to keep going for the rest of the season."

"Allen Pinkett was on the phone and I told him I apologized," head coach Bob Davie said. "I couldn't just throw it every down to keep Autry from breaking that record. It's a special moment. Being the all-time leading rusher is a heck of a thing."

Denson has now rushed for 4,192 yards in his career, placing him 35th in NCAA history.

"I'm proud of him," Davie said. "I gave him a game ball after the game. I told our team to let it sink in for a second after I say this guy just became the all-time leading rusher in Notre Dame history. That's a pretty strong statement."

His quarterback also had a few laudable words after the game.

"I'm happy for him," Jarious Jackson said. "He's got the Notre Dame rushing record and he's the kind of guy that deserves it."

The modest Denson, however, downplayed the accomplishment and proceeded to spread the wealth.

"I would just like to congratulate my linemen, the defense, all the way down to the scout team, because those are the guys that get up there and bear it," Denson said. "The greatest thing about getting this record is that it's a team record, something we can all share. I'm fortunate to have a cast like I do."

Davie also spoke about Denson's unselfish attitude and commitment to helping the team win.

"I think the thing that's most exciting about Autry Denson is that he broke that record, but he was most upset about fumbling that ball," Davie said. "I think that's why Autry Denson has been such a leader for us and such a competitor. As great as that record is, Autry feels bad about that fumble."

For Denson, it's all business.

"Coach Strong asked me if I had anything special planned once I broke the record,"

Denson said. "He said, 'What are you going to do after you break the record' and I told him I'm just going to keep playing."

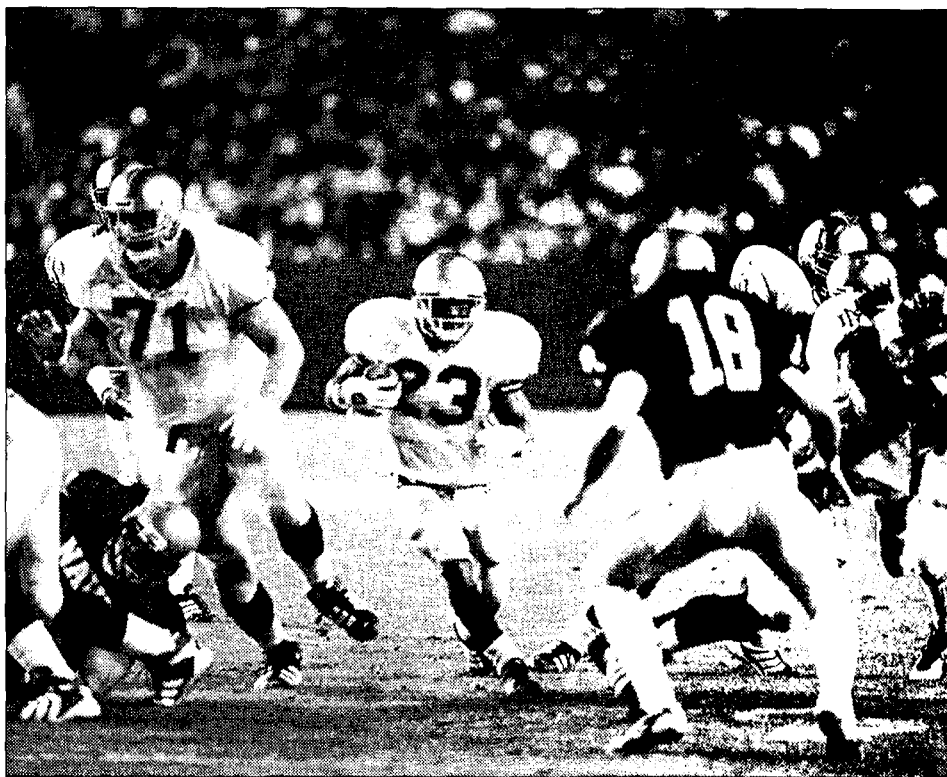
Denson kept playing alright. After he picked up the 47 yards necessary to break the record, he racked up another 20 en route to his third consecutive

1,000-yard rushing season, tying a Pinkett record. And after that, he kept going, all the way up to 107. With that, he eclipsed the century mark for the 22nd time in his career, breaking another one of Pinkett's records.

Yet on a day when two Notre Dame rushing records fell, two other long-standing streaks remained intact.

With the 30-0 shutout, Notre Dame continued its dominance over the Naval Academy, winning its 35th-consecutive game over the Midshipmen. That streak is the longest winning streak by one team over an opponent. The last time the Middies beat the Irish, John Kennedy was president, and Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach was quarterback for Navy. This year's Irish team was more concerned about the game and its importance in the 1998 season, however.

"I never mentioned that winning streak one time," Davie said. "It has no effect on me, because when we play them next year, we're still going to be try to stop that fullback, still trying to stop that quarterback and if they're in that same offense, it'll be the same



Navy sank courtesy of holes like this created by the Notre Dame offensive line.

problem. So I don't think it's a factor."

"We just have to come out and play," Denson said. "It was kind of like the analogy Coach Roberts used all week. Going into a fight you don't ask the person how many previous fights they have won. You just end up trying to win. So that's the approach we took."

This Saturday's game also marked the 72nd time the two teams have met, the longest continuous intersectional rivalry in the country.

Notre Dame and Navy also managed to sellout Jack Kent Cooke Stadium and drew the highest attendance (78,844) in the stadium's two-year history, surpassing the Washington Redskins previous record of 78,200.

"I talked to our players about that," Davie said. "I said certainly don't take anything for granted. We're coming into Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. It's the first college football game played in here.

We're selling this stadium out. It's a huge credit to you guys and it's also a huge responsibility to go out there and play how Notre Dame football is supposed to be played."

Davie was even a little overwhelmed. "Coming in here and playing Navy in front of a sold-out stadium, 80,000 people, it looked to me like the whole Navy was here," Davie said. "I'm glad the Persian Gulf situation got quieted down. We might have been behind in the race over there. Boy, I looked up in those stands and saw so many Naval people up there."

Denson and the Irish, however, stole the show.

"It's an honor for me just to be mentioned with Jerome Bettis and guys like Allen Pinkett," Denson continued. "It hasn't set in yet. It's just an honor for me."

Congratulations Autry.



The Observer/Liz Lang

Jarious Jackson showed once again what he brings to the table as he rushed for 61 yards and threw for 159.

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in this storied series. Saturday's meeting marked the 72nd meeting for the Midshipmen and the Irish. The 30-0 win was the 35th straight victory for Notre Dame.

"Once again we are an 8-1 team," Davie said. "We just won a game 30-0 but I think all of us look ahead at the improvements we can make."

Davie and Co. feel that the team still are on somewhat of a rollercoaster in the games. He maintains that with each week that passes the team becomes more and more excit-

ed about the forthcoming games. With each game that Notre Dame adds to its ever growing record, the more weapons it unveils.

The question remains will Notre Dame have enough artillery to fend off the competition and regain its place at the top.

■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

■ Autry Denson broke two of Allen Pinkett's records. He surpassed the 4,131 career rushing record, establishing a new 4,192-yard record by rushing 107 yards against Navy. Denson also tops the charts for racking up his 22nd, 100-yard rushing game.

■ Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, the two-year old Redskin's stadium, was packed with 78,844 fans, breaking the record for attendance. The sell-out marks the 106th sellout in the last 122 games involving the Irish.

■ The Irish have scored points in every quarter of their last five games (20 quarters), after failing to score in the fourth quarter against Stanford.

■ With 13 points in the third quarter, Notre Dame has now outscored its opponents 81-3 in that period.

■ Navy has dropped 35 straight games to the Irish and 28 to ranked opponents. Notre Dame was the fifth-ranked team this season to defeat the Midshipmen.

■ The last time Notre Dame blanked an opponent was the 62-0 win over Rutgers. The game was Lou Holtz's final game coaching in Notre Dame Stadium.

■ Head coach Bob Davie:

"Any time you shut out a team 30-0, especially an offense as prolific as Navy, it's a huge accomplishment."

"In the first half, our offense struggled with penalties. I never saw that many holding penalties in my career."

■ Quarterback Jarious Jackson:

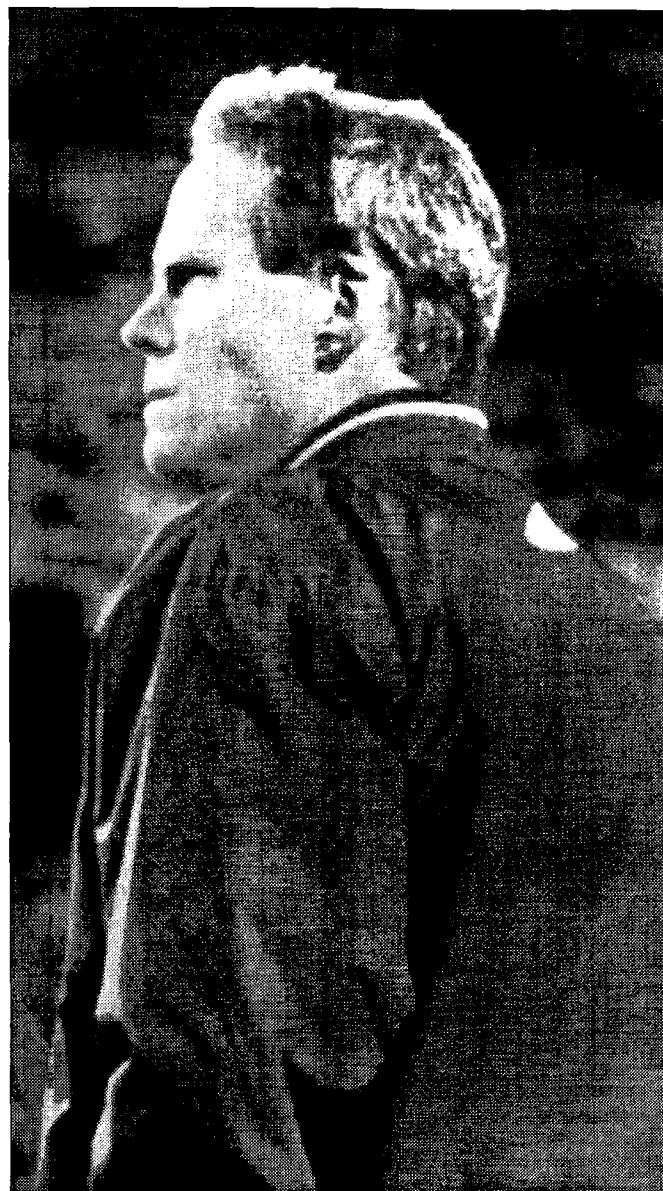
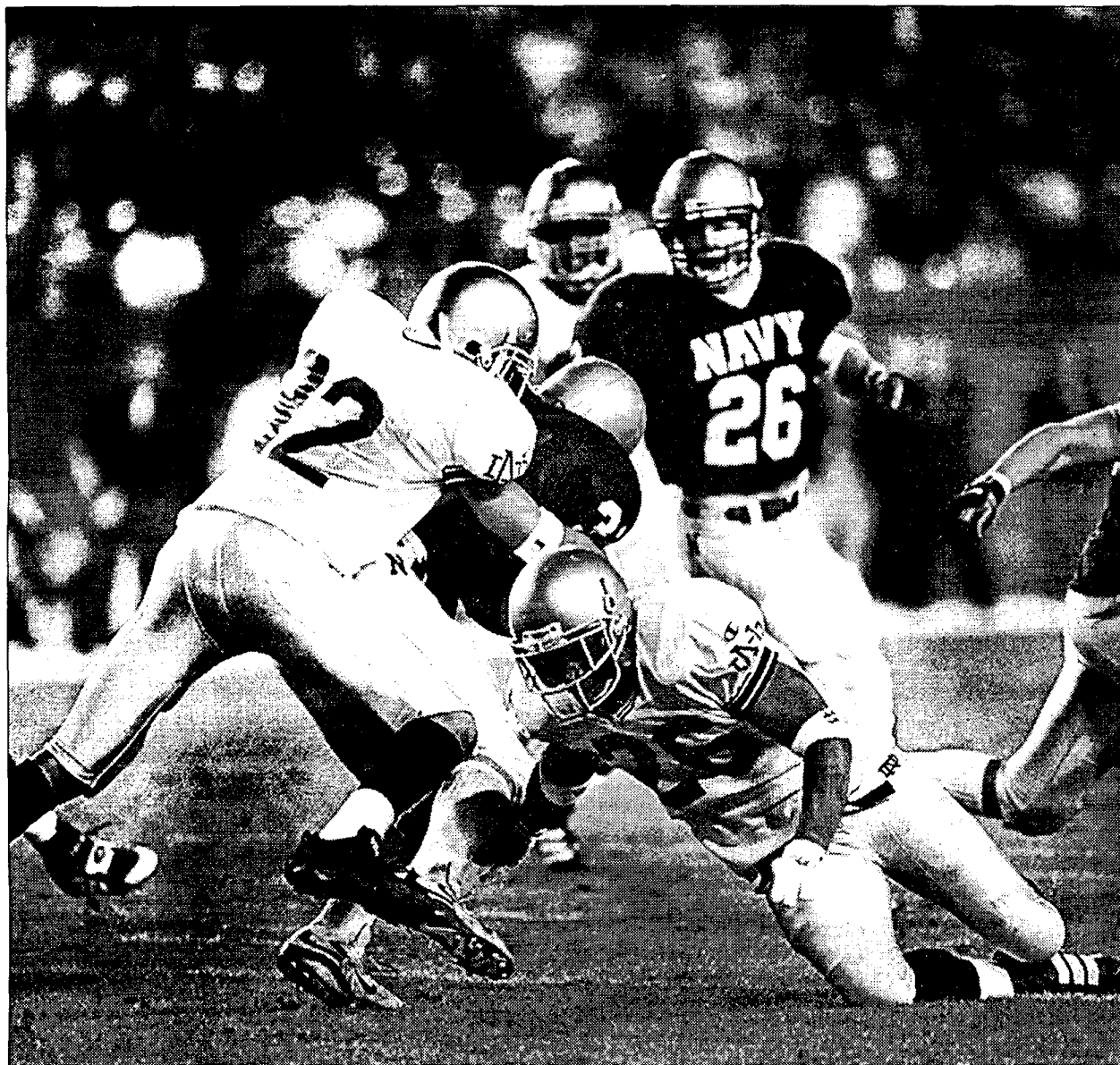
"We knew Navy would give us a fight because they're the type of team that goes down till the end. But we definitely wanted to come out and make a statement."

■ Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie on Notre Dame:

"They are playing with a different attitude. It used to be you would see a guy taking a down off every now and then. They did not do that."

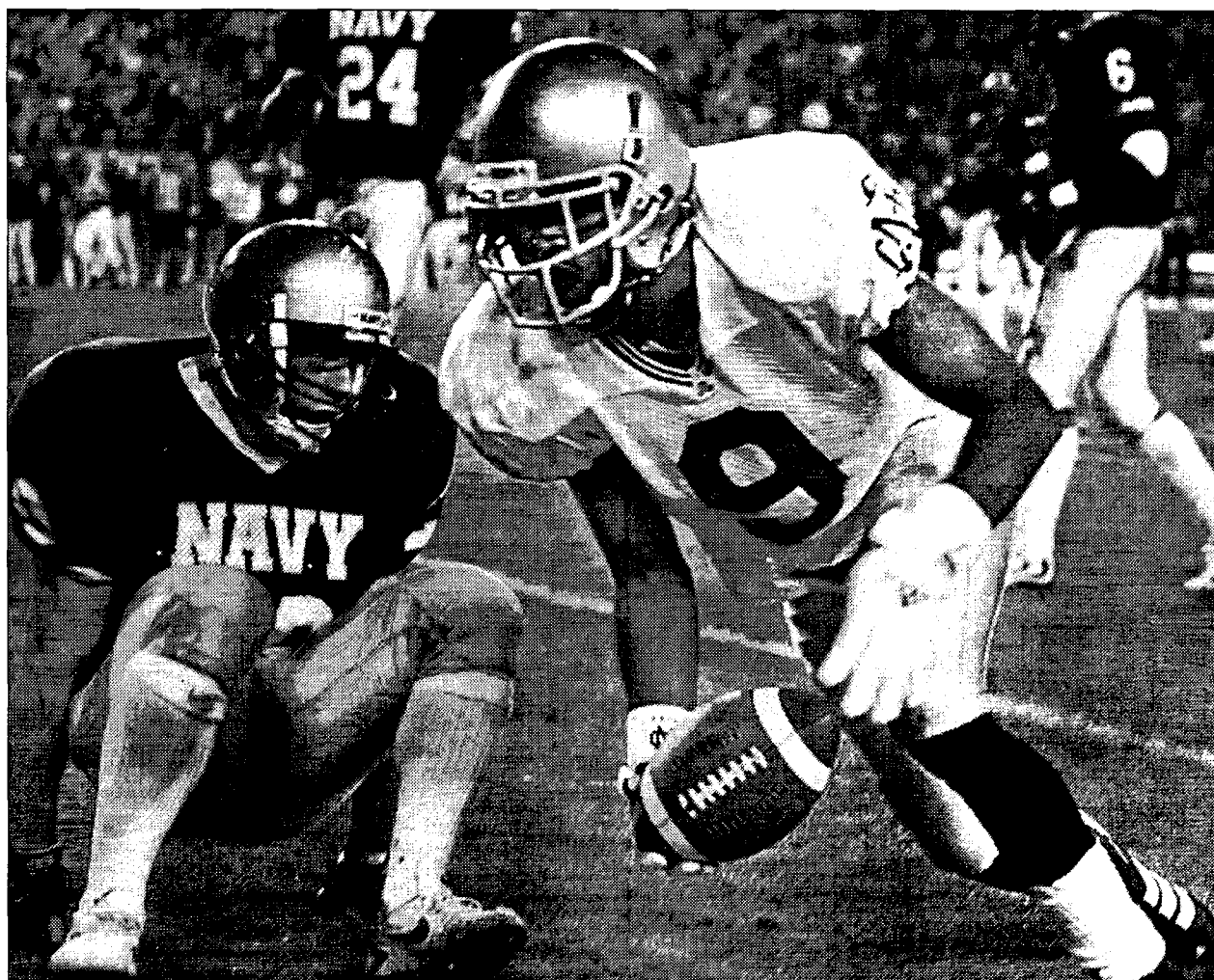
■ Navy defensive tackle Jason Snider on his last game against Notre Dame:

"They have three more years left to beat Notre Dame. It was my last shot and Jason's (Wolf) last shot, but I'm proud of these guys."

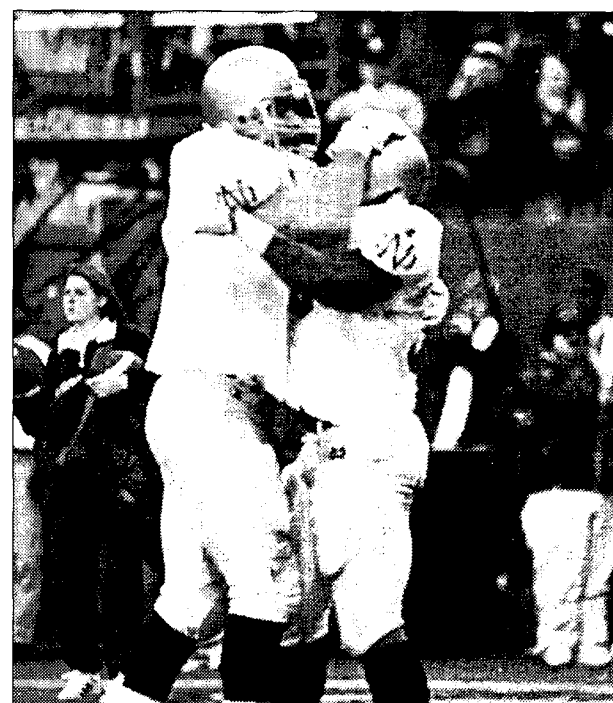
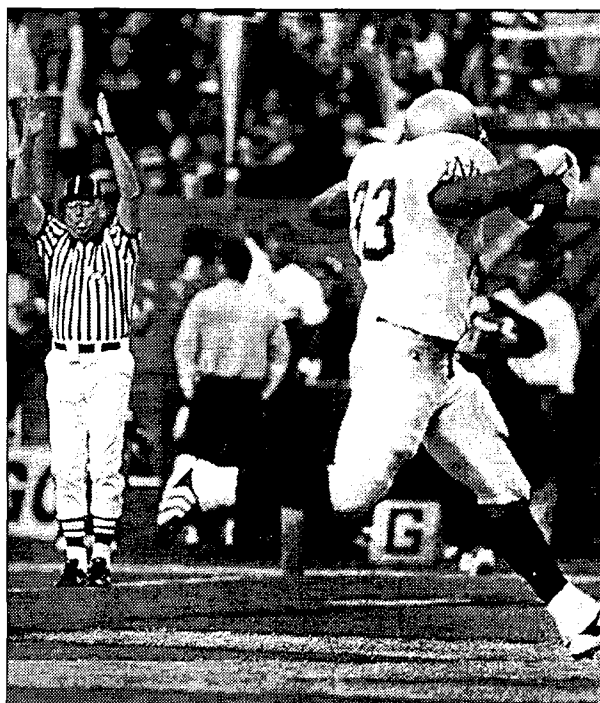
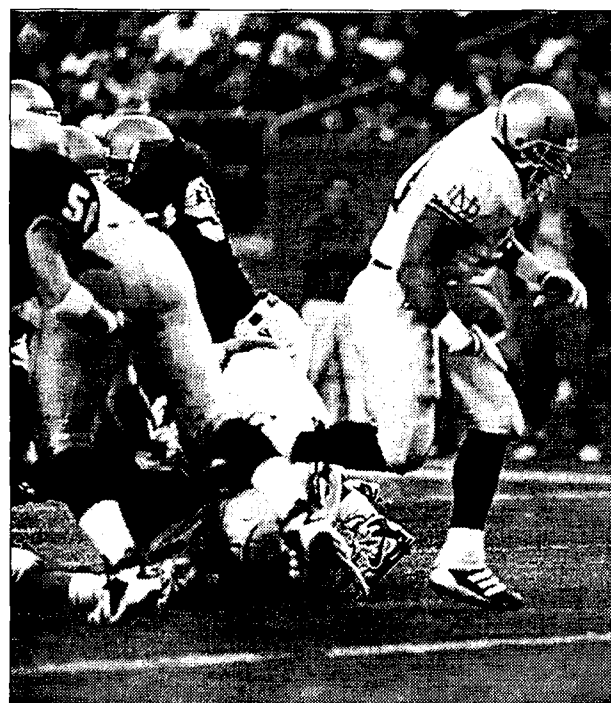


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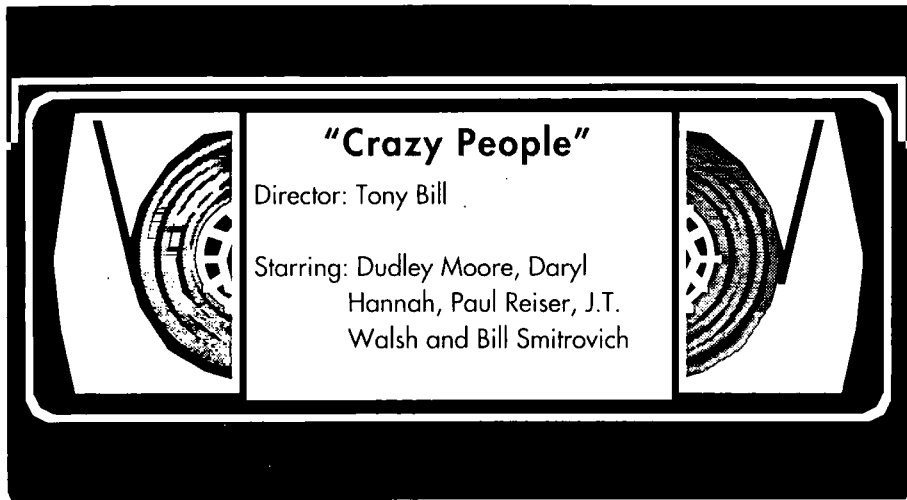
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VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"Crazy People"

Director: Tony Bill

Starring: Dudley Moore, Daryl Hannah, Paul Reiser, J.T. Walsh and Bill Smitrovich

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Movie Critic

What is truth?
How important is honesty in today's society?

Do advertising agencies possess the power to confront this question? Should they have this power?

In "Crazy People," Emory, played by Dudley Moore, risks his job and his sanity to advocate his answer to these pressing questions.

Emory is an ad writer. For years he's been the man behind the scenes, pumping out lies in the form of spicy slogans and catchy jingles. But one day he just can't do it anymore.

After experiencing an overnight revelation, much like Jerry McGuire, he realizes that he no longer wants to produce tired phrases, but instead wants to introduce a new concept into the world of advertising — the truth.

Of course, the immediate consequence of such an act is the loss of his job. His boss just cannot understand why people would want to fly with an airline that advertises, "Fly with us — most of OUR passengers arrive at their destinations alive."

Thus, Emory not only finds himself unemployed, but placed in a mental institution by his close friend, played by Paul Reiser.

The plot takes a sharp turn when the truthful ads are accidentally run. They soon appear in magazines, on television and on the sides of city buses. To everyone's great surprise, they are a huge success.

As a result, Emory's greedy boss immediately attempts to extract him from the institution. But Emory has

found a new life, new friends and a new love with whom he feels completely content. Thus, they come to a compromise. Emory agrees to write ads, as long as he can stay with his crazy friends.

These friends, the other patients in his "sharing session," provide the majority of the humor in this hilarious film.

One man only says "hello" to speak. Another talks constantly about the make of Saabs. While yet another only plays the piano. While these characters may not be the brightest of people, they soon become Emory's close friends.

They show him what it means to laugh and enjoy life again. They teach him that you can not judge others, even if they are clinically insane, and that the line between what is real and what is fantasy is usually skewed.

But the most important lesson for Emory comes from Kathy, a beautiful fellow patient played by Daryl Hannah. She shows Emory that hoping, believing and loving are necessary aspects of life.

Without exception, this movie is extremely funny. Most of this humor is a result of foul language or sexual allusions coming from the mouths of the mental patients. Some may find this aspect a bit offensive, but in no way does it detract from the overall humor of the movie.

The plot and some specific scenes of the movie are a tad off-the-wall and cheesy. This is primarily noticeable at the end, when most of the antics make way for the serious, touchy-feely part. But for the majority of the movie, it is hard to stop laughing long enough to get bored with the "crazy" plot.



Photo courtesy of Paramount
Dudley Moore and Daryl Hannah star in "Crazy People."

CHART-TOPPERS



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista

"The Waterboy" has once again overcome universally scathing reviews to come out in the number one spot at the box office (see below).

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. The Waterboy	\$ 25.2 million
2. I Still Know What You Did Last Summer	\$ 17.5 million
3. Meet Joe Black	\$ 15.6 million
4. The Siege	\$ 8.3 million
5. Antz	\$ 4.2 million
6. Pleasantville	\$ 4.1 million
7. I'll Be Home For Christmas	\$ 4.0 million
8. The Wizard of Oz	\$ 3.3 million
9. Living Out Loud	\$ 2.7 million
10. Rush Hour	\$ 2.0 million

Source: Associated Press

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title
1. The X-Files
2. A Perfect Murder
3. Deep Impact
4. Hope Floats
5. City of Angels
6. Mercury Rising
7. Wild Things
8. Lost in Space
9. Species II
10. Primary Colors

Source: Billboard Online



I WISH I HAD A CAREER

Will Smith set to open new film this weekend...

By MICHAEL VANEGAS
Assistant Scene Editor

Can he do it?

I am talking about Will Smith. The Fresh Prince. The man who was lucky enough to marry Jada Pinkett. Can he do it?

In 1996, Smith starred in "Independence Day," as the fighter pilot who saves the world from invading alien beings.

The film ended up making more than \$300 million in the U.S. Moreover, it gave Smith some box-office clout that would help him the following summer.

The summer of 1997 came, and once again, Mr. Smith

saved the world from threatening alien beings in "Men in Black."

Not only did "Men in Black" rake in \$250 million, but it established Smith as a bona fide movie star.

Today, we see a multi-talented guy who can sing, make people laugh, make money for movie studios and become a cultural model. With his "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," Smith proved for six seasons that he could control the TV waves.

And of course we all know that Smith was originally a rapper from Philadelphia, which begot his television show.

Now, Smith is the man who injected jiggiess into the American spirit.

What more can you ask from one man?

Well, this week Smith opens "Enemy of the State," which was heavily promoted during the summer season of blockbusters as the one fall/winter film that would rival the summer box-office numbers.

But there is one thing notably missing from this film: aliens. It will be interesting to see just how influential the special effects

of his earlier successes were, and how much of that success was because of Smith's charisma and comic appeal.

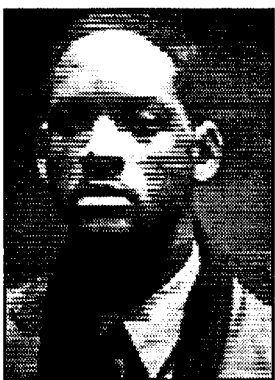


Photo courtesy of Buena Vista
Will Smith in "Enemy of the State."

There is no doubt that the film will open to respectable figures at the box-office, which is really its only measure of success, because "Enemy of the State" is not a likely Oscar contender. And although the next couple of months will be flooded with studios' last attempts to make money, "Enemy of the State" is truly a unique film amidst the kid movies and depressing dramas that typify the season.

But the film does not open until November 20, so until then, speculation is pretty much the only tool we may use to discuss Smith's career. Next Monday, though, the people will have spoken. And Mr. Smith will know if his career will forever be overshadowed by little green men and earth-saving motions.

Box-Office Prediction: 1. Enemy of the State 2. The Rugrats Movie 3. The Waterboy

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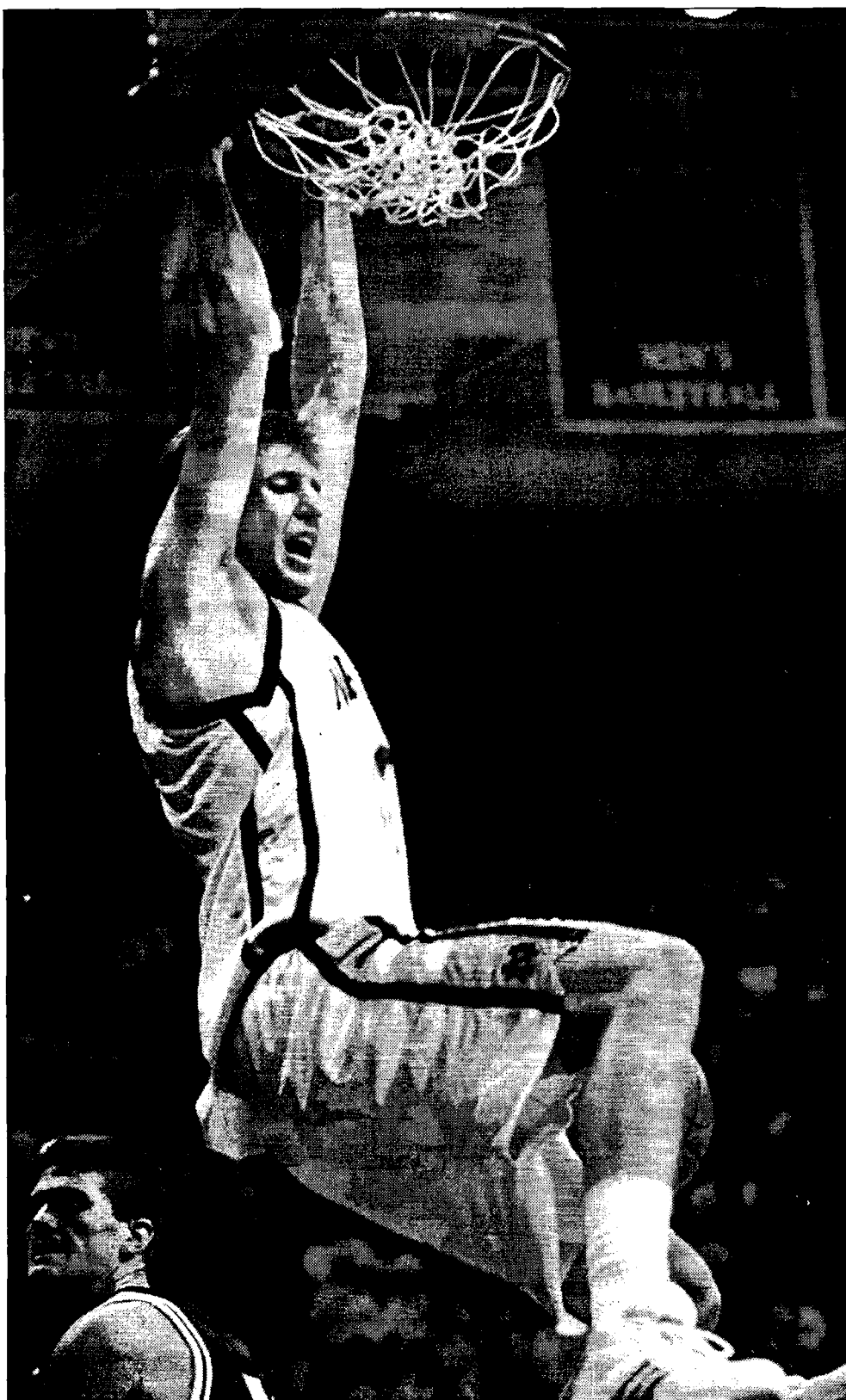
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Freshman forward Troy Murphy slams over the competition in the opening weekend of regular season for the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Hawks leave Irish seeing red in opener

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Head coach John MacLeod knew that his squad would go through some growing pains, and Friday night's season opener served as a good example.

Showing that age still beats youth, a veteran Miami of Ohio team fought off a lackluster first half and a feisty Irish squad while exploiting Notre Dame's youth in the second to defeat the Irish 76-65 at the Joyce Center Friday night.

After holding Wally Szczerbiak and Damon Frierson to four points in the first half, the duo combined for 19 in the second in leading a charge that put away the Irish.

"They made some adjustments in the second half," senior guard Antoni Wyche said. "As people started to wear down he was able to get into a rhythm. It's hard to start a player like him [Szczerbiak] for an entire game."

But it was really the Red Hawk defense that lead to the Notre Dame downfall.

"We got after them defensively and I thought that was the turning point in the game," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "I thought ND had a great game plan in the first half and our players adapted in the second."

"They ratcheted up their defense and really came after us," MacLeod said. "We were talking about keeping composed, but it's hard to do when a guy's in your molar."

That defense caused 11 second half Notre Dame turnovers and Miami lead by as many as 15 points.

"It's a veteran team we have and they adjusted," Coles said. "Notre Dame played harder than we did the first half, but in the second we played tough basketball and it was pretty to watch."

"We had a good pace in the first half," said senior Phil Hickey who had 10 points. "In the second half the effort was there we just weren't ex-

cuting and we made some mistakes and they took advantage of those."

Behind 11 first-half points from freshman Troy Murphy the Irish got out to a 22-13 lead.

The Redhawks got a big lift from their bench as guard Jason Stewart dialed long distance four times in a three and a half minute span to give his squad a 25-24 lead and a 27-26 lead at the break.

The Irish offense stalled when the Redhawk defense picked up its intensity and Murphy only got one more field goal attempt in the second half.

"You can blame me for that," MacLeod said about Murphy's lack of opportunities. "I didn't get the ball to him. That's my job as the coach. We need his offense to be productive and consistent."

Murphy certainly showed he has the ability to score on the Division One level as he scored 19 points and had six rebounds.

"It was interesting," Murphy said of his first collegiate game. "I got lit up by No. 5 and that kind of hurt us. There were a lot of different emotions and it was something I've never experienced before."

"I thought Troy Murphy did a good job," MacLeod said. "He got a little fatigued but he can really score."

Midway through the second half the Irish made a mini-run behind the play of Antoni Wyche who scored eight of his 16 points in an 84-second span that brought the Irish to within five and brought the crowd of 7,395 to its feet.

"Tone had a big night for us and gave us a great effort," MacLeod said.

Unfortunately, the only thing the crowd in the South dome of the Joyce was cheering about late in the game was when the public address announced the score of the Notre Dame/Bowling Green hockey game in the North dome.

"We have young players and we have a lot of work to do," MacLeod said.

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W. B-ball

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nerves at all when she got on the court."

Hills finished the game third in scoring for the Irish behind Ivey and Green. The backcourt pair stepped up their play when McGraw's team needed it most.

With center Ruth Riley fouling out early in the second half with four fouls, all-American Maylana Martin and Melanie Pearson led the Bruins to within six points. But that was the closest UCLA would come to closing the gap, as Ivey and Green started their surge.

"I was pleased to see that with Ruth fouling out, we were still able to score some points," said McGraw. "Niele really created that surge along with Danielle. Some of their rebound buckets were just big."

Ivey lit it up first, with nine points in 43 seconds as the Bruins did not get closer than nine the rest of the game. The junior guard saw the opportunity and capitalized by stealing the wind from UCLA's sails.

"I was open, and I figured I might as well take a chance," she said. "We played to build momentum each time we came down the court."

Both players took advantage of speed against their pairings

all across the court. Erica Gomez, an all-American candidate guard, has held in check with only six points. Her inability to score effected her floor presence as well, as Ivey and Green continued to wreak havoc.

"I just wanted to come out there and play my game within the system," said Green about leading her team over the oppo-

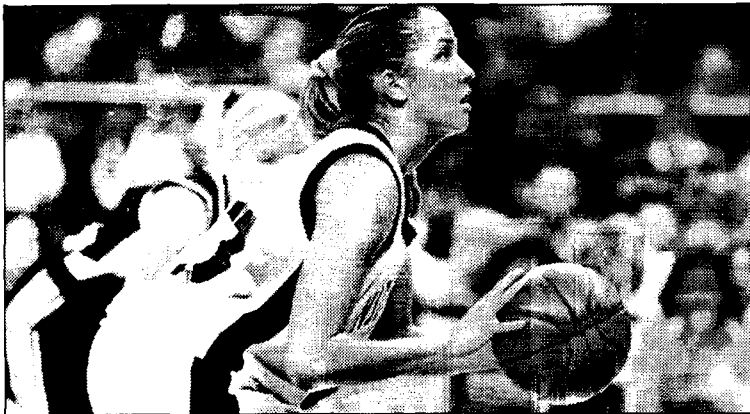
sition. "I just wanted to play a smart game and stay in control. Today, Niele and my teammates were looking for me, and I was the one today."

Even with Riley fouling out in the second half, the Bruin inside game was unable to come alive. After Martin and Pearson combined for 28 in the first half, forwards Kelley Siemon and Diana Braendly led the switch to the

zone defense that kept UCLA off target.

"They went into a 2-3 zone and they had one in front of me and one behind me," said Martin. "That contributed to [the lack of scoring in the second]. I was also at the high post a lot more in the second half, too."

The win is the school's 400th ever and starts the season at 1-0.



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Senior captain Sheila McMillen and the Irish hope to continue their good fortune later this week when they travel to Butler.

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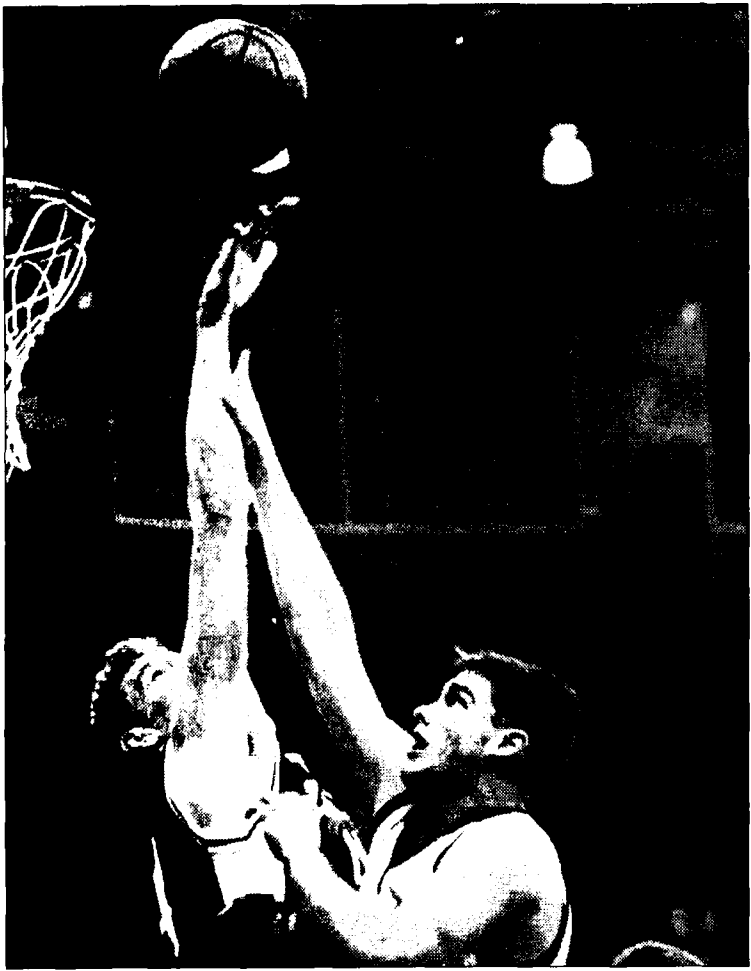
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Freshman forward David Graves scored 16 points in Notre Dame's first victory of the season, a 64-62 win over Yale.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish keep Bulldogs on leash

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

For Yale head coach Dick Kuchen, returning to Notre Dame was supposed to be a form of homecoming.

Before heading eastward for his own coaching position, Kuchen was an assistant coach for the Irish basketball squad. For three years, he helped the legendary Digger Phelps to post-season success, including the team's only Final Four berth in 1978.

It turned out to be a bitter-sweet reunion for Kuchen, however, as the Irish earned their first win of the season with a 64-62 win over the Bulldogs.

"It was good to be back," Kuchen said about his return to campus. "I haven't been back since last year's reunion. Certainly this is a great institution, and they should take pride in the way they run their athletic department."

Like Friday's season opener against Miami, the Irish leaped out of the gate with a 10-0 run en route to a 12-2 lead. After calling a quick timeout, the Bulldogs stepped up their defense and closed the gap. The counter-rally was capped three-pointer by Yale's Brad Reusch, which cut Notre Dame's lead to 21-20 with 6:48 left in the half.

Despite their difficulties with perimeter defense, the Irish still

found a way to answer each rally that the Bulldogs attempted. After another Reusch three-pointer cut the lead to one point, senior Antoni Wyche drove for the basket for a layup, making the basket and drawing the foul. He then completed the three-point play to help push the team to a 32-27 lead at the half.

Freshman forward Troy Murphy quickly picked up his third foul to start the second half, but, in a surprise move, he did not take a seat on the bench in order to stay out of foul trouble.

As it turned out, the decision paid off, as the freshman duo of him and David Graves scored the next 16 points for the Irish en route to a seven-point lead.

"Troy and David can score," MacLeod remarked on the two freshmen. "They both have the ability to get the job done. David's got great instincts, but Troy's been getting in early foul trouble."

The Bulldog offense continued to successfully hit the perimeter shot, however, clawing their way back to within striking position. Two straight treys by Reusch negated Graves and Murphy's effort, and pulled the visitors to within a basket for the seemingly umpteenth time. A three-pointer on the next possession, this time by guard Isaiah Cavaco, tied the game at 53-all with 3:38 remaining.

While the trio of Wyche,

Murphy and Graves attempted to answer for each long-range shot, Cavaco and Reusch each shot one more trey, taking a 59-55 lead, their first since the first possession of the game, with 2:10 remaining.

In true style reminiscent of earlier basketball squads, however, the Irish came back. A three-point play by Graves cut the lead to one point while a strong defensive stand left the Bulldogs. A battle for the rebound was declared a jump ball, with the home team holding the possession arrow. On the next possession, Wyche hit a three-pointer with 25 seconds remaining, and the Irish never looked back.

After the game, Kuchen described the new section of the "jump ball" rule that entered service this year.

"If [the officials] don't feel that the defense has actually come in and tied the guy up under possession, then they revert to possession arrow," he said. "So, that's the interpretation that they felt the situation was ... it was loose, and they both had their hands on the ball."

A late rally by the Bulldogs, capped by a three-point basket by Onaje Woodpine, fell short, and the Irish walked away with their first win of the season.

"This was disappointing loss for us," Kuchen said, "because we were in a situation where we had opportunities. But I think our team, overall, left everything that they had out on the court."

Even with the positive result, MacLeod believes that it will take time for the team to gel.

"Obviously we have a while to go ... it's fairly clear," he said. "We had 17 turnovers. It's not an abnormal amount, but we started to get tentative. We're going to have to grow into that mode and understand that when they're open, they've got to shoot."

The Irish basketball squad will have a chance to add to their victory total later on this week, when they travel to Tennessee to battle Vanderbilt. The match with the Commodores is set for 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

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With the half winding down the Irish looked to take command on the scoreboard as well as on the field. Boxx stepped up again as freshman Lindsey

Jones took a pass from Kelly Lindsey, fought off a Wolverine defender and set up Boxx. Boxx did the rest as she lifted a ball from 20 yards out that fell over the outreached arms of Stewart and short of the cross bar.

"The second goal was a real important goal because I really think that took the wind out of their sails," Petrucelli said. "In the second half they didn't seem to put up much of a fight."

Notre Dame out-shot the guests by a mark of 22-6 and junior LaKeysia Beene found herself lonely in between the pipes as she made just two saves.

"I think we controlled the ball and we wanted to make sure we won every ball in the midfield," Boxx said. "We kept possession of it a lot better than the first game [against Michigan]."

Petrucelli didn't see that much of a difference in the two games other than what the scoreboard read.

"The difference was we scored three goals today and we scored early," Petrucelli said. "It kind of changed the complexion of the game. I bet you if you look at the stats they're pretty similar."

One difference could be that the Irish are

riding a seven-game winning streak in which they have given up only two goals. The last Michigan game came on the heels of a 2-3 overtime loss to Seton Hall and a tie with Connecticut.

"Everyone is really confident with how we're playing right now," Gerardo said. "We trust each other, we're going out

there and playing how we know we're capable of playing."

The Irish will look to continue to play at the top of their game as they have a date with No. 13 Nebraska Friday night in the third round of the NAACs. Nebraska beat Texas A&M 7-0 on Sunday.

"I think we're playing really well and we're doing it at the

right time, at tournament time," Gerardo said. "This is when you want to be playing your best soccer. You set the goal to win the national championship at the beginning of the year and all the games leading up to the tournament are preparation for that. I think this is what we've been working for that and I think we're prepared."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Sophomore Meotis Erikson couldn't find the net but had some help from her senior teammates, as the Irish won 3-0 in the NCAA's.

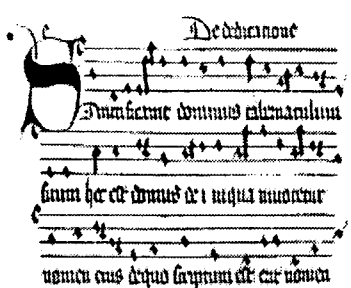
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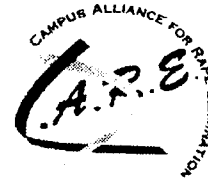


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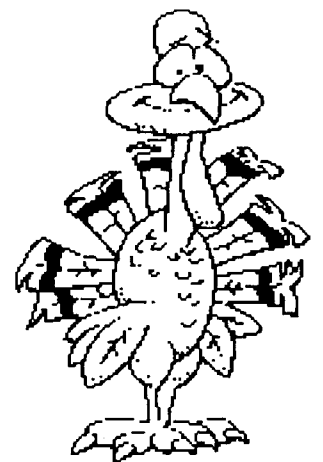
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made it sound easier than it really is: "It's mostly instinct; you have to judge where the puck will be when the defense shoots it and where the rebounds are going."

Bowling Green entered the third period tied 2-2 thanks to goaltender Mike Savard, who stopped two Irish breakaways in the first period, both coming with Bowling Green on the same power play. The Irish smoked the Falcons goaltender

with four third period goals, however, with Ben Simon's fifth of the year providing the winning margin. After Urick gained the blue line with speed on right wing, he left a drop pass for Simon, which he rocketed high to the glove side of Savard, just under the crossbar.

Another highlight-reel goal was scored by sophomore left wing Dan Carlson, when he executed a 2-on-1 with freshman center David Inman to perfection to make the score 5-2.

When the Irish took on Michigan on Saturday night, there was a glaring absence in

their starting lineup. The player missing was Aniket Dhadphale, who suffered an injury late in the game against Bowling Green, forcing him out of action against the Wolverines.

In the first 10 minutes of the game, there was little open ice for the forwards to create offense with, thanks to tight checking and conservative play on both sides. The Inman line changed all that at the midway point of the period, however, as they took advantage of Dan Carlson's hard work on the forecheck to finally get some open ice in the offensive zone. Carlson forced the Michigan defense to move the puck near the blue line, where Dusbabek, along with Tyson Fraser, forced the turnover. Dusbabek then moved the puck down the boards to Inman, who found space moving across the far circle to get off a quick wrist shot that beat freshman goaltender Josh Blackburn up high to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Immediately following the goal, however, freshman center Brett Henning took an undisciplined charging penalty at cen-

ter ice to put Michigan on the power play. Within 30 seconds, Michigan's power play struck to tie the game. Michigan's freshman phenom Mike Comrie won the draw clean deep in the Irish zone to sophomore Mark Kosick. Kosick passed to the point to defenseman Dave Huntzicker, who used the screen in front of Forrest Karr to his advantage as his slapshot rang in loudly off the left post.

The faceoff win which set up the first goal was a sign of things to come for the Irish, as Michigan had a clear advantage in the faceoff circle for most of the night. Ironically, the night before was just the opposite for Notre Dame, as David Inman and company strutted their stuff at the dot against the Falcons.

The other story of the game was Michigan's special teams. The Wolverines had two over-play goals on each of its first two chances, the second one coming midway through the second period, as Mark Kosick knocked in a rebound on Karr's left side to give Michigan a 2-1 lead. An even bigger story was

their penalty-killing unit however, which managed to hold off the league's top power play three straight times through the first two periods.

But just as a lack of discipline had hurt the Irish earlier, it hurt Michigan equally later on. Sophomore defenseman Mike Van Ryan took a hitting after the whistle penalty with 1:06 to go in the second period.

Michigan managed to kill off the penalty going into intermission. However, at 26 seconds of the third period, Joe Dusbabek's soft shot seemed to baffle Blackburn, who lost control of the rebound, which Ben Simon smacked home to tie the game at 2-2.

Discipline again became an issue midway through the third, when senior Sean Ritchlin earned himself a five minute major penalty [and a game misconduct] for checking from behind. Notre Dame's power play was once again shut down by Michigan's penalty-killing unit, as they failed to get off a shot through the first three and a half minutes of the power play. For a unit which has sparkled so far this year, those five minutes were certainly the weakest the unit has looked, as they had trouble even gaining the blue line, let alone getting off a good shot.

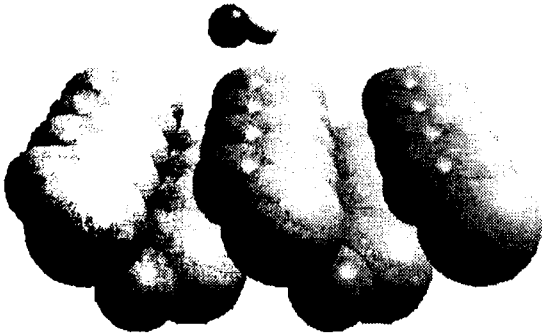
The final five minutes of the third period, along with the five minute overtime, were tense and physical on both sides. Overall, the game was played much more evenly than the shots on goal might indicate. Notre Dame outshot Michigan 36-22, but quality chances were about even on the night.

"To come back against that team in that manner, to score a [third period] goal for a three point weekend against a top-ten team, was great," Poulin said.

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RANKINGS

AP Poll

1. Tennessee(37)	9-0	1,709
2. Kansas State(29)	10-0	1,699
3. UCLA(4)	9-0	1,618
4. Florida	9-1	1,526
5. Florida State	10-1	1,489
6. Texas A&M	10-1	1,361
7. Ohio State	9-1	1,350
8. Arizona	10-1	1,262
9. Arkansas	8-1	1,127
10. Notre Dame	8-1	1,081
11. Michigan	8-2	1,054
12. Tulane	9-0	869
13. Wisconsin	9-1	849
14. Georgia	7-2	788
15. Oregon	8-2	754
16. Penn State	7-2	705
17. Nebraska	8-2	616
18. Virginia	8-2	528
19. Missouri	7-3	456
20. Air Force	9-1	434
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	398
22. Miami	6-2	365
23. Virginia Tech	7-2	206
24. Syracuse	6-3	140
25. Texas	7-3	117

Others receiving votes: Kentucky 66, Texas Tech 65, USC 56, West Virginia 23, Wyoming 10, Mississippi State 8, Purdue 8, Marshall 6, Colorado 3, North Carolina State 3, Brigham Young 1.

ESPN/COACHES' POLL

1. Kansas St(36.5)	10-0	1,520
2. Tennessee (18.5)	9-0	1,486
3. UCLA (7)	9-0	1,443
4. Florida	9-1	1,349
5. Florida St	10-1	1,304
6. Ohio St	9-1	1,202
7. Texas A&M	10-1	1,191
8. Arizona	10-1	1,109
9. Arkansas	8-1	928
10. Notre Dame	8-1	916
11. Michigan	8-2	912
12. Wisconsin	9-1	830
13. Tulane	9-0	808
14. Penn St	7-2	665
15. Georgia	7-2	652
16. Oregon	8-2	589
17. Air Force	9-1	495
18. Virginia	8-2	476
19. Nebraska	8-3	473
20. Virginia Tech	7-2	356
21. Georgia Tech	7-2	315
22. Miami Fla	6-2	269
23. Missouri	7-3	267
24. Syracuse	6-3	198
25. Kentucky	7-3	70

Others Receiving Votes: USC 69, Texas Tech 69, West Virginia 62, Texas 50, Wyoming 33, Mississippi St 10, BYU 7, Colorado 7, Miami Ohio 7, Marshall 6, Purdue 5, Michigan St 1.

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Wildcats hand Huskers second loss

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. After 29 years of losing to Nebraska, top-ranked Kansas State finally got a break for the biggest win in school history.

Kansas State linebacker Travis Ochs sacked Eric Crouch on fourth down by grabbing his face mask with 2:32 left, but the officials missed the call and Kansas State pulled away for a 40-30 victory over nemesis Nebraska. The Wildcats' 18-game winning streak is one behind UCLA for the best in the nation.

The win clinched the Big 12 Conference North Division title for the Wildcats (10-0, 7-0 Big 12 North), who defeated Nebraska for the first time since a 12-0 triumph in 1968. It was their first home win over the No. 11 Cornhuskers (8-3, 4-3) since a 29-14 triumph in 1959.

"It's starting to sink in right now," said Kansas State senior

tight end Justin Swift. "To break the streak is exciting for our program."

It took the fans, who rushed the field twice prematurely, 30 minutes to finally tear down the goalposts.

"I'm happy, I can assure you of that," Wildcats coach Bill Snyder said. "I feel very good about this win. I'm humbled by it, in all honesty, because of how long it took. I'm so happy for those people tearing the goalpost down out there. It means so much to them, for those people who stuck through it, through thick and thin."

Ochs came untouched

around the left side and Crouch spun and ducked to avoid him. Ochs grabbed Crouch's face mask and never let go, twisting his helmet nearly all the way around and throwing him to the turf at the Nebraska

but defensive end Joe Bob Clements hit the quarterback before he could release the ball. Linebacker Jeff Kelly scooped up the loose ball and ran 23 yards for a touchdown with three seconds left that sealed the game.

Michael Bishop overcame an erratic first half to rally Kansas State from a 17-7 deficit. He completed 19-of-33 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns with one interception, and carried 25 times for 136 yards.

"Mike played really well," Snyder said. "He was expected to, and he played extremely well. I was proud for him. He was motivated for this ballgame and he stayed tough. Sometimes turnovers can rattle a player, but he handled it extremely well and played with confidence."

Darnell McDonald made a career-high 12 catches for 183 yards and two scores and freshman Aaron Lockett added six for 117 for the Wildcats.

Kansas State 40 Nebraska 30

KEY STATS

Passing	Rushing
Crouch(NB) 10-21-1, 139 yards, 3 TDs	(NB) Crouch 22-108
Bishop(KS) 19-33-1, 306 yards, 2 Tds	(KS) Bishop 25-140

"I got face-masked," Crouch said. "I thought it was a penalty."

Kansas State ran out the ball on downs and Nebraska had one more shot. Crouch dropped back to pass in the waning seconds and had Matt Davison open on a fly pattern,

Volunteers slip past Razorbacks

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. The name Clint Stoerner will go down in Tennessee lore and Arkansas infamy.

Stoerner's inexplicable fumble with 1:43 remaining led to the winning touchdown as top-ranked Tennessee survived, 28-24, against No. 9 Arkansas in a battle of Southeastern Conference unbeatens.

The Razorbacks (8-1, 5-1 SEC West) appeared to have the game in hand, attempting to kill the clock at midfield with a two-point lead after stopping Tennessee on four straight plays. But Stoerner, as he was rolling away from the line, stumbled and tried to brace his fall by placing the football on the ground. The ball came loose and was recovered by defensive tackle Billy Ratliff on the Arkansas 43-yard line.

"It was a sprintout pass and I was going to keep it and somehow I dropped it," said Stoerner. "I went to the ground and put one hand down to catch myself and with the other one I just lost it. I don't know what happened."

Tennessee (9-0, 6-0 East) then handed the ball to Travis Henry on five consecutive plays, the last of which resulted in a one-yard touchdown run with 28 seconds to play. After a 15-yard penalty for excessive celebration, the Volunteers took a knee on the extra-point attempt and moments later celebrated one of the biggest victories in school history.

"That was a great finish. I'm tremendously proud of the way our guys kept fighting," said Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer. "This ranks right up there will the all-time best comebacks. This was the most incredible crowd I can remember. They [the fans] were the 12th man

in this game."

Henry, a sophomore, carried 32 times for a career-high 197 yards, including all 43 yards on the winning drive with runs of 15, 15, 11, one and one yards.

"We huddled up and Tee [Martin] and the offensive line told me to take it to the promised land," said Henry. "Coming into the game, I was more motivated since I got my first start. Arkansas has a good defense. Once we figured out their scheme, we ran very well."

The Volunteers' stirring comeback came just moments after fellow No. 1 Kansas State had put the finishing touches on a 40-30 victory over Nebraska. Tennessee is the top-ranked team in the Bowl Championship Series standings, which will determine who plays for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

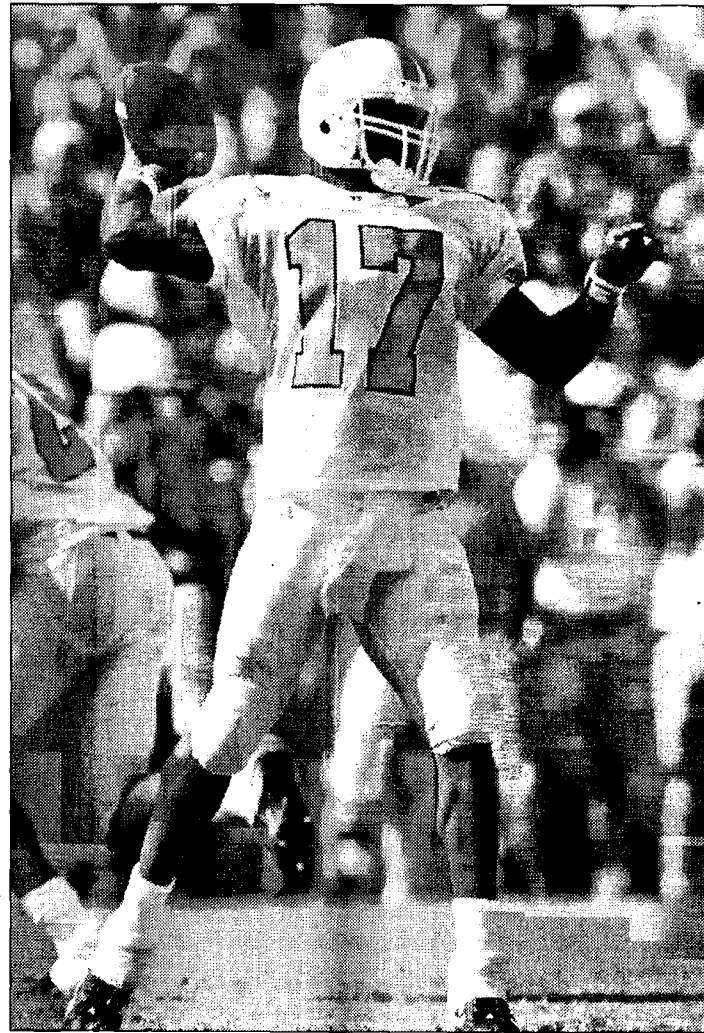
Playing in front of a capacity crowd at 106,365 at Neyland Stadium, the titanic matchup marked the first time SEC unbeatens had met this late in the season since Alabama's 31-7 victory over Auburn on November 27th, 1971.

Arkansas suffered its initial loss under first-year head coach Houston Nutt.

"I can't believe that happened to Clint," said Nutt. "I hate to lose one like that. I've never lost one like that. There's a fine line between winning and losing. They're the No. 1 team in the country. We gave Tennessee a great gift. It really hurts to lose one like that."

Arkansas took a 24-10 lead on Todd Latourette's 33-yard field goal with 11:43 remaining in the third quarter, but was unable to hold the edge as the Volunteers exploded for 18 points in the final 22 minutes.

Martin's four-yard touchdown run midway



Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin may make the entire state forget about Indianapolis Colt Peyton Manning if the Vols continue their winning ways.

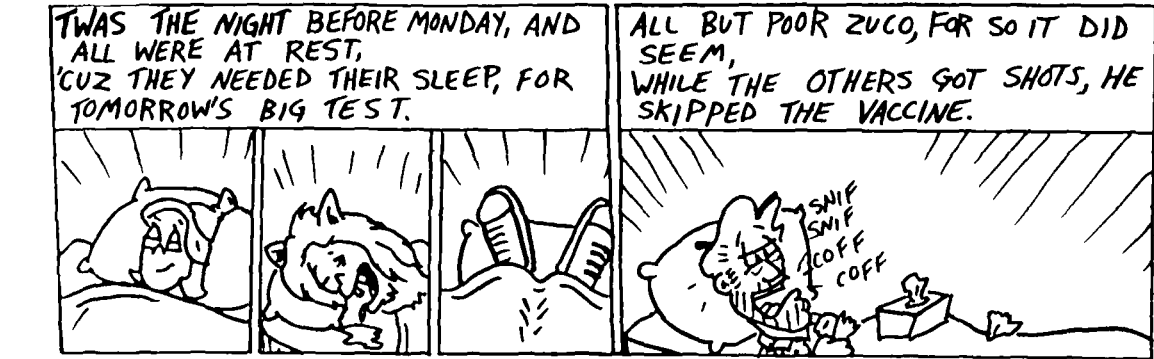
through the third made it 24-17, and Jeff Hall's 21-yard field goal with 57 seconds left in the period brought Tennessee within four points. Arkansas had a chance to build on its lead early in the fourth but Latourette's 33-yard attempt was blocked and returned by linebacker Al Wilson to the Razorbacks 28.

Tennessee could not capitalize, but David Leaverton's punt was downed on the 1. After two first downs, Arkansas lined up for a punt, but the snap sailed

over the head of Chris Akin. Akin kicked the ball out of the back of the end zone for a safety that brought Tennessee within two points.

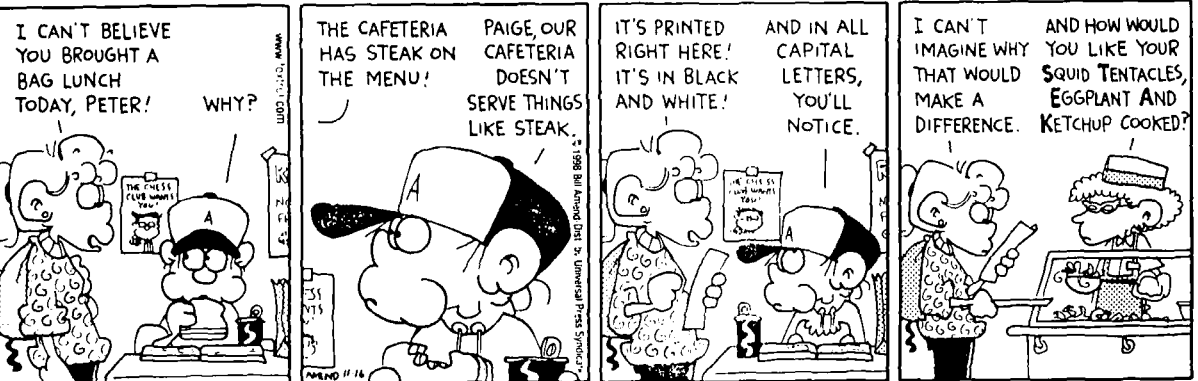
"Al Wilson had an incredible game," added Fulmer. "He was all over the field. But we couldn't get things done after the blocked field goal."

The Volunteers took control on their own 49 after the free kick and got one first down, but following a short run, Martin threw three straight incompletions to give Arkansas back control.



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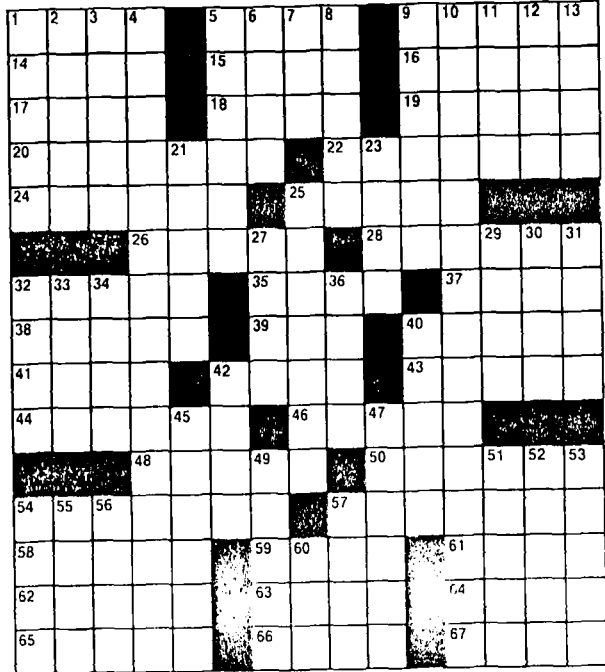
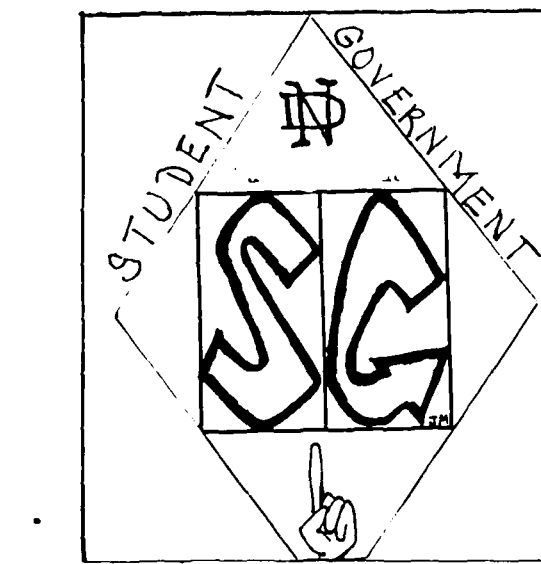
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social events will enhance your reputation. Your ability to charm others with your intelligent approach to life will enable you to open doors that were closed in the past. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make changes on your domestic scene. Friends and relatives won't be completely honest with you. Evaluate your motives. Refrain from over-spending on children or entertainment. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your contribution to the clubs you're involved in will enhance your reputation and bring you the recognition you require. You will be able to find solutions to other people's problems. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Direct your energy into financial and professional advancement. Deception is evident. Be careful not to divulge secret information. Your lover may not be telling you the whole story. ○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel will enlighten you. Advice given by relatives or close friends will help you understand the situation that surrounds you. Your observations will be valuable. ○○○○○

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■ HOCKEY

Icers hold CCHA lead with three-point weekend

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame hockey team maintained their first-place standing in the CCHA with a 6-2 win over Bowling Green on Friday, followed by a tense 2-2 tie against No. 7 Michigan on Saturday.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 8-1-2 (6-1-1), and their 13 points in conference have them in first place, one point ahead of Michigan State.

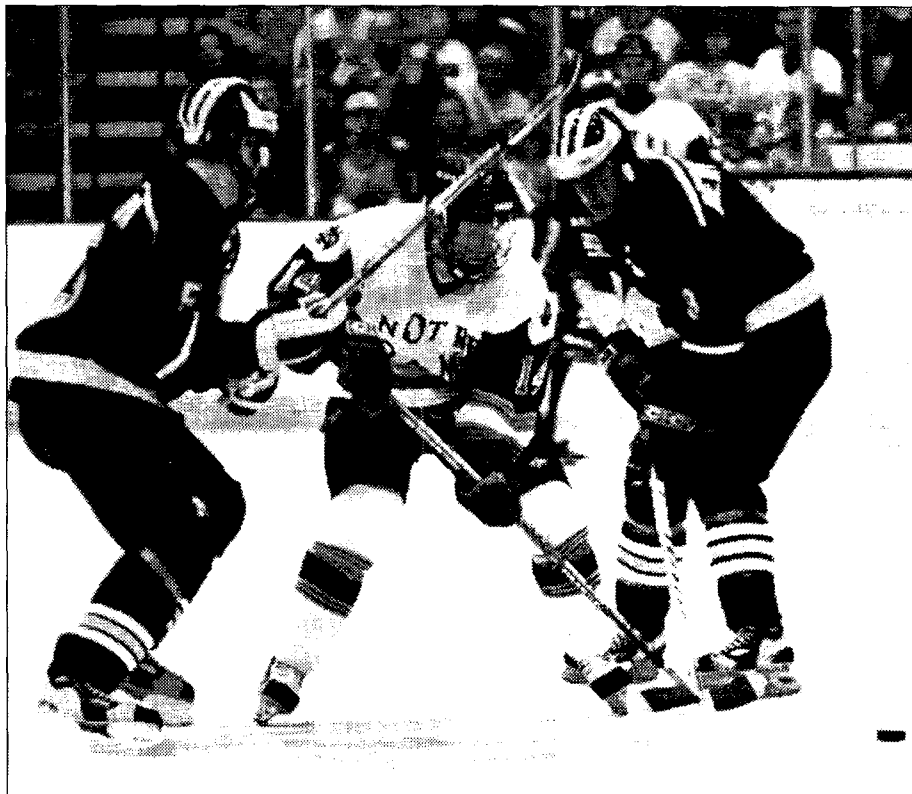
The team's 6-2 win over Bowling Green Friday was highlighted by senior Aniket Dhadphale's first career hat trick. After Adam Edinger gave the Falcons the early lead, Dhadphale got the Irish on the board when he one-timed a drop pass from Dan Carlson under the crossbar to tie the game at 1-1. His other two goals came in typical fashion, on rebounds. With the team trailing 2-1 late in the second period, Dhadphale went to the net and scored on a rebound of Brian Urick's

shot to tie the game. His third goal of the game came 9:05 of the third, when he calmly lifted a rebound over a sprawled-out Mike Savard to make the score 4-2.

"The key was the timing of the goals," said coach Dave Poulin. "The first one got us back to 1-1. The second one came late in the second to tie it at two. The third one gave us breathing room at 4-2, so each goal was big for us."

The key to Dhadphale's game is how he uses his 6-foot-3 frame to get in good position to score what hockey analysts often call "garbage goals." Garbage goals often come on the power play, when a team can outnumber the other team in front of the net to get to rebounds. So, it should come as no surprise that Dhadphale leads the team with four power play goals.

As to how he manages to get in proper position in front, Dhadphale



The Observer/Kevin Dalam
With a 6-2 win over Bowling Green and a 2-2 tie against Michigan, Chad Chipchase and the Notre Dame hockey team retained their lead in the CCHA standings.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ND shocks sixth-ranked UCLA

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

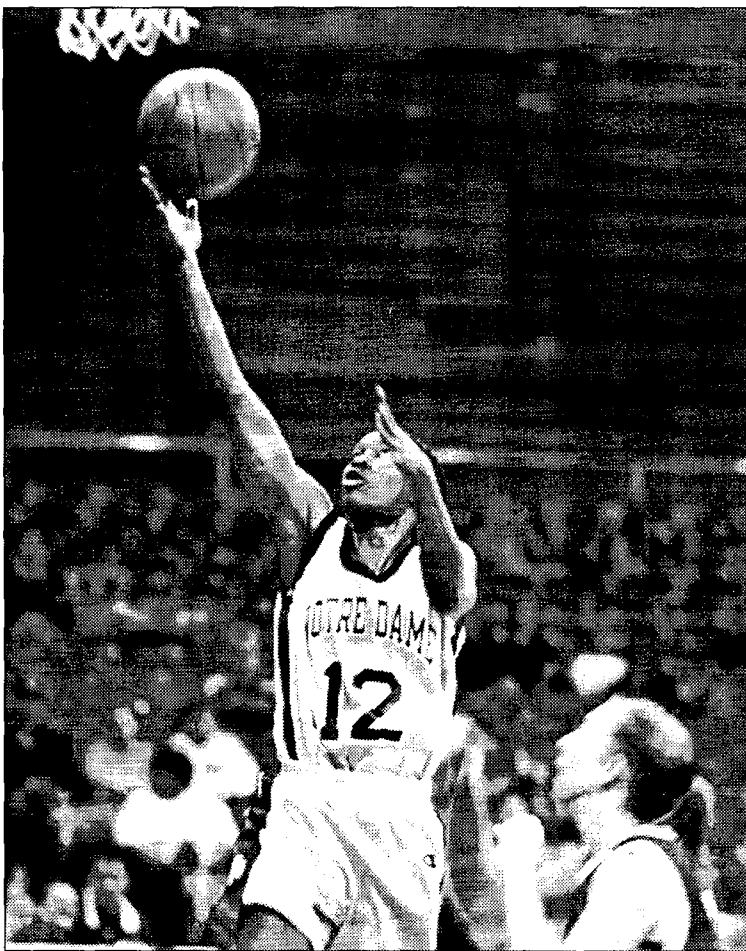
Notre Dame guards Niele Ivey and Danielle Green gave their team the sparkle to polish off UCLA 99-82 on Saturday afternoon. Confronting grips the Bruins failed to capitalize on, Ivey and Green answered with a touch of their own to fill the gaps and give the Irish a smooth ride throughout the contest. Both scored career highs, Ivey with 25 points and 11 assists and Green with 23.

Starting the season with a No. 17 ranking, the underdog Irish built on their home court advantage to spark an intensity that saw them take an early 10-7 lead against the sixth-ranked Bruins. From that point on, Notre Dame ever gave up control.

"I was really pleased with our effort," said head coach Muffet McGraw. "We came out with a lot of intensity and we did not play scared. I think they were some of the keys to the beginning of the game."

Stealing a piece of freshman Ericka Haney's flash off the bench early on, Green, a starter, broke the game open with 5:21 left in the half on a layup and the subsequent free throw to give them their first double-digit lead, 32-21. Haney's first collegiate minutes gave her team an immediate impact, hitting her first field goal early on to give the Irish the 10-7 lead. Her basketball also closed out both halves, hitting a jumper in the first half and then a trey at the closing buzzer to cement the Irish lead at 12.

Haney, who had her Irish



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Senior Danielle Green scored a career-high 23 points as the women's basketball squad upset sixth-ranked UCLA 99-82.

debut party last week in a game leading 19-point showing against Estonia in Notre Dame's last exhibition, saw fellow freshman Sherisha Hills hit her stride this game. Hills suffered a concussion before the first exhibition game two weeks ago in a collision with Green in pregame warmups. Sitting out the rest of the preseason, Hills played off

the bench Saturday for her first game at Notre Dame. McGraw was impressed with her play coming off the injury.

"I thought for a freshman in her very first game, not being able to play in the exhibition games, did an outstanding job," she said. "She didn't have any

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish declaw Wolverines 3-0

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As the bright sun shined over Alumni Field Sunday afternoon, women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli looked for some of his veterans to shine.

Seniors Monica Gerardo and Shannon Boxx came through as they lead fourth-seeded Notre Dame to a 3-0 win over Michigan in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Gerardo scored two goals and Boxx added a goal and two assists as the Irish dominated most of the action.

"Before the game I said to the team that you seniors this is the time of year when you guys have got to step up and make it," Petrucelli said. "Those [Gerardo, Boxx and Laura Vanderberg] are the only three players on the team that have won a national championship and knows what it takes to win. This is the time of year when they have to step up and they obviously did. Those three had great games."

The No. 18 Wolverines came out looking for an upset as they had some of the better scoring chances in the early going. Michigan lost to Notre Dame 1-0 in double overtime three weeks ago and played with some

extra adrenaline as the second round is the farthest a Michigan team has ever gone into the NCAA Tournament.

"I think early on the excitement of where you're at is a factor and for them it certainly was," Petrucelli said. "As time went on we got more control of the game."

Midway through the first half Wolverine netminder Carissa Stewart was living on the edge as Anne Makinen hit the cross bar and she used her face to stop Gerardo from point-blank range.

Gerardo didn't miss her next opportunity. Boxx headed a Jen Grubb corner kick Gerardo's way who finished it to put the Irish on the scoreboard at 21:11.

Boxx, Gerardo and Vanderberg were active as the seniors took control of the game.

"Their midfield played great today and they were a little quicker today," Michigan coach Debbie Belkin said. "We had some opportunities early on but we got tired and Notre Dame is tournament experience."

"I think that we stepped up a little bit," Boxx said. "We know that we have to help our team win a national championship. We're the only ones that have had a

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