



■ Autry Denson goes over the top for a touchdown this weekend. The Irish beat Baylor 27-3.

Irish Insider

■ "Pleasantville" and Steven King's "Apt Pupil" won good reviews as did video pick "Psycho."

Scene • 10-11

Monday
NOVEMBER
2, 1998

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The Observer/Jeff Hsu

A student whirls an octopus during halftime of Saturday's game. Fish and frogs also sailed through the air as the halftime tradition of throwing marshmallows has grown, causing security concerns for the University.

LETTIN' IT FLY

Unusual flying objects cause halftime injuries in student section

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

It's a bird ... it's a plane ... it's ... an octopus and its hurdling through the air above the senior sections of Notre Dame Stadium. The giant squid flew among marshmallows weighted with pennies and golf tees, peanuts, a fish and a frog during half-time of Saturday's game causing injuries and security problems.

"A 10-year-old girl had a laceration on her face from the frog, and another non-student had a contusion on her face," said Chuck Hruley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police. "With the squid and the frog, people were just jumping off the stands out of the way, which is a

very serious safety hazard."

While more first-aid reports will be filed today, an unknown number of students were escorted out of the stadium for throwing objects in the stands. Two public announcements warned against the practice.

"There was an announcement before the game and before half-time that objects could not be thrown," Hurley said. "The ushers also stepped up their searches at the gates, and a number of bags of marshmallows were confiscated."

Any student ejected from the game faces the possibility of losing his or her football ticket privileges.

"It's nothing about decorum and everything about safety. Throwing things did in fact injure people, and

there was an apparent lack of concern for that among these students," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security/Police.

Some students think that the half-time tradition has gotten out of hand.

"I think the first time it basically started with a fish. It's starting to get a little out of control," said Notre Dame senior Kevin Kaufman, who sits in section 29. "Marshmallows are fine, but people need to be a little intelligent not to put things in them to make them fly faster or go further."

Saint Mary's junior Colleen Killian said that her section 30 seat serves as a safe vantage point at half-time.

"It's very entertaining. I feel sorry

see SQUID / page 4

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'Mingling lunches' begin Academic Pride Week

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Student Government will kick off this week's Academic Pride Week with "mingling lunches" designed to strengthen the relationships between students and faculty.

"Our general objective is to enable more students to have personal relationships with their professors," said Andrea Selak, student body vice president.

"As Peter [Cesaro] and I were forming our platform last year, we thought that the faculty/student relationships should be improved, and we believe this program will accomplish that goal," she continued.

Beginning next Tuesday and continuing throughout the week, a designated college's dean, assistant dean and professors will eat lunch at Reckers between noon and 1 p.m. Students are encouraged to stop by and converse with the faculty members.

"We hope this will allow students to see the personal side of their professors and thus develop a personal relationship," Selak said. "If the students know their professors as mentors, they will then ask them for advice and guidance."

Arts and Letters faculty members will be available for lunch on Tuesday, while Wednesday is reserved for the College of Business Administration. Thursday will feature faculty members from the College of Science, and Friday will include Engineering, Architecture and First Year of Studies academics.

"Especially for freshman who are unsure of which college they will choose, it would be beneficial to talk with professors and get information on careers and a path to take," Selak said. "Also, the more comfortable a student is with their teacher, the more likely they will be to ask questions, and thus the educational process will improve."



Selak

SMC changes marketing plan to focus on women

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Imagine a world where the University of Notre Dame doesn't exist.

For Joyce Briggs, associate director of admissions at Saint Mary's College, it isn't a challenge for her to imagine this world where Notre Dame does not sell Saint Mary's.

"Saint Mary's has many, many reasons to be proud of what it is," Briggs said. "I believe that even if the College was isolated — on a hill by itself — it could still offer students what they need without Notre Dame."

This kind of thinking is evident of a new direction the College is taking in marketing itself. More emphasis is being placed on

encouraging the public and prospective students to think of Saint Mary's as a women's college, and particularly as the College is choosing to identify itself, "the nation's premier Catholic women's college," said Briggs. "In the past, we haven't emphasized the fact we are a women's college. It just wasn't something we broadcasted."

The way the College markets itself is taking on a new shape after hiring a Boston firm, Maguire and Associates, to conduct market research. The results of the research showed that being a women's college is what makes Saint Mary's marketable throughout the U.S.

"When I came on board last year, the entire staff knew the benefits of women's colleges,"



Briggs said. "Now, we are changing our emphasis and trying to hit on those benefits more strongly."

Many times in the past, Saint Mary's used its relationship with Notre Dame as a selling point, she said. That is changing after seeing results of the research.

"Instead of talking about Notre Dame being across the street and telling prospective students about the opportunity to have a coed environment or the best of both worlds, we are emphasizing the benefits of single gender educa-

tion," Briggs said.

But she knows that the relationship with Notre Dame, which has existed for over 150 years, will continue to exist and the admissions office still talks about the academic co-exchange program with Notre Dame as well as the social interactions provided by clubs and organizations run jointly by the schools.

"We do still talk about the academic co-exchange program with Notre Dame," Briggs said.

These benefits include making prospective students aware of the environment a women's college provides such as the non-competitive classroom nature, the feeling of community and opportunities for leadership, said Briggs.

Saint Mary's is also making use of its affiliation with organizations

promoting women's colleges such as the Women's College Coalition (WCC).

The admissions office at the College has integrated brochures provided by the WCC into its offering of materials to prospective students.

Brochures include statistics about graduates of women's colleges that many prospective students could find persuasive. A recent study conducted by the WCC showed that although women's college graduates account for only four percent of the female college-educated population, these women make up 24 percent of the women in Congress and 33 percent of the female board members of 1992 Fortune 1000 companies.

see SMC / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Push-ups Prohibited

From the smell of the infamous steak sandwiches that pervades the campus on game-day to the somber atmosphere of a candle-light dinner in the South Dining Hall, attending a Notre Dame football game in person always provides a unique experience that simply cannot be duplicated by watching at home.

Scott Hardy
Graphics Designer

I was especially entreated this weekend, having attended the Notre Dame versus Baylor game. From my vantage point, I was in for a show. I refer to the curious behavior of students and ushers, as they battled for expression and order, respectively.

I was not sitting in the student section. I was in the first row of section 108 (upper section, 35-yard-line), and, as always, those around me were engaging in push-ups to celebrate each of Notre Dame's points whenever the Irish added to their total. Apparently, an usher had asked us to stop, but only a couple of us heard her, and we "forgot" to tell the others.

During the second half, when Notre Dame totaled its score to 27, the urge to have one of us undertake this many push-ups was too much to resist. The urge, coupled with the effective pleading of an elementary school student standing behind us "Can I please do push-ups next?" easily overturned the usher's earlier ruling, which was not even heard by those who were to engage in the push-up assistance for this young man. Having begun the push-ups, the usher who had told us to stop came running from two sections down to put an end to our celebration.

We watched in amazement as the usher did this, for we could see our mostly undergraduate counterparts across the stadium finishing their 27 push-ups. Next, we watched as the leprechaun completed his push-ups, with the assistance of the cheerleaders. Someone from high above cried out "Go yell at the leprechaun!" Laughter ensued.

Why, when there were hundreds of students similarly engaged across the stadium, and when we have occupied ourselves with these post-scoring push-ups unthwarted in all home games past, did this usher feel the need to impede our fun, when nobody was in danger, and no harm was being done? I am not sure. Probably for the same unknown reason which caused many ushers to line up in a human chain across the bottom of the student section at game's end, preventing an inevitable rush of the field by a majority of the student body.

I cannot fathom a reason for these restrictions, and they do not seem justified, as they hinder the students' ability to express fully their deep love and support of the Notre Dame football team, along with their joy resulting from a Notre Dame victory. To be sure, these actions are not without any safety hazard. However, one must consider that every time you cross the street, you are taking your life in your hands. The actions of the ushers in games past were far more reasonable, when the ushers assisted those who decided to rush the field as they descended from the stands. When the authority acts unsensibly, as I feel the ushers did in this instance, they can expect their actions to be requited only with disobedience. Therefore, I suggest you stop, look, and listen. Then rush the field.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Chinese missile expert arrested in Beijing

STANFORD, Calif.

On Jan. 6, Hua Di, a Chinese missile expert and senior research associate at the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford, was arrested in Beijing for allegedly revealing state secrets.

Information on the arrest was not made public until this week.

A permanent resident of the United States, Hua went to Beijing to attend memorial services for his mother, father, and brother-in-law, all of whom died during Hua's nine-year stay in the United States.

Hua had been at Stanford working with the center since 1989. The center is a consortium of scholars and former policy makers from the United States and many foreign countries who conduct unclassified research on current global security problems.

Emeritus Professor John Lewis of the Institute for International Studies



said in a statement that Hua "went to China with full assurances from the Ministry of State Security that he would be OK. He was well aware of the possibility of charges being leveled against him while he was in the United States, so he went to Hong Kong in September last year and was given a thorough clearance by the Ministry of State Security."

Hua has authored several articles on Chinese security policy regarding such topics as China's ballistic missile program. He also worked with

Lewis, head of the center's Project on Peace and Cooperation in the Asian-Pacific Region, on a history of China's missile program, which was published in 1992.

Many of Hua's colleagues have written the Chinese government requesting his immediate release and arguing Hua's innocence.

According to a statement released by Provost Condoleezza Rice, "Professor Lewis has provided evidence of the fact that the source materials for publications written by him and Mr. Hua all either were provided by approved Chinese authorities or already were available through the Stanford University library."

Scott Sagan, the co-director of the center, expressed his view that Hua's research has, in fact, increased international security and cooperation.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Computerized GMAT produces error

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Upon finishing the computerized version of the Graduate Management Assessment Test (GMAT) between October 12 and 21, 400 test takers received an unexpected error message instead of their scores. Despite the surprising message, the tests were not affected. "This turned out to be a display error, not a data collection error," said Educational Testing Service (ETS) spokesperson Kevin Gonzalez. A total of 10,000 people took the computer adaptive test (CAT) version of the GMAT, which is taken by business school applicants, during the two-week period. Gonzalez said scores were not affected by the error, and test-takers had the option of manually canceling their scores. The test takers received a hard copy of their scores within 10 days. Previously, a software glitch occurred with the GMAT on a December 1997 test. "A small percentage of test takers [were affected]," Gonzalez said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Student groups join in fees lawsuit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Three student services fees-funded groups will attempt for a third time to join the University's side in a lawsuit against the fees system in a hearing before a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals three-judge panel. Lawyers on both sides say the outcome of the Nov. 20 hearing could have a significant impact on the case. In February, five students filed suit against the University, claiming their First Amendment rights are violated because student services fees fund groups who engage in political and ideological activities. The La Raza Student Cultural Center, the Queer Student Cultural Center and University YW student groups were specifically named in the lawsuit. The groups have since tried to join the University's side of the suit to protect what they say are their First Amendment rights to free speech. Jordan Lorence, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the student groups have a significant free speech argument.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Fraternities investigate Rohypnol use

EAST LANSING, Mich.

As two MSU fraternities are conducting internal investigations for alleged use of the so-called "date-rape drug" Rohypnol, the MSU and greek communities are on guard against further incidents. East Lansing police are investigating at least one case of a woman being slipped some kind of a sedating drug. East Lansing police Officer Dan DeKorte said. One case may have involved sexual assault, WXYZ (Channel 7) in Detroit reported Thursday on its 11 p.m. broadcast. Rohypnol, also known as "roofies," has a sedating effect, and people who take it do not remember what they did under its influence. "With the information we have now, I don't want to name any chapters," said Kelli Milliken, president of the Panhellenic Council. "If these allegations are found to be true, the police will intervene and the individuals will be sent through the judicial process." Both fraternities are conducting their own investigations.

■ AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

ACLU recognized as a student club

WASHINGTON, D.C.

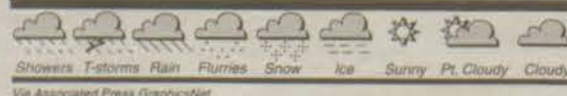
The AU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union experienced some problems with registering as an official club recently because of university regulations regarding lobbying, said Jarrett Perlow, the president of the AU ACLU. On Oct. 8, after a month of delay and a modification of its charter, the organization was finally recognized as an AU student club, said Perlow, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. The delay was caused when the Office of Student Activities' Recognition Committee, which is in charge of reviewing club charters, questioned a clause in the group's original charter. As a result of that inspection, the AU ACLU found out that it cannot lobby, he said. Perlow said he was contacted by Johnette Ruffner, coordinator for student clubs and organizations, and asked to clarify a certain phrase in their charter. The dubious sentence was included in the "purpose" section of the charter.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

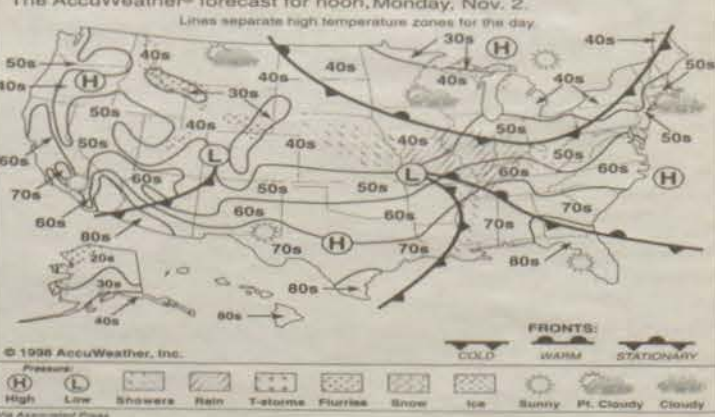
| | | H | L |
|-----------|--|----|----|
| Monday | | 54 | 33 |
| Tuesday | | 45 | 34 |
| Wednesday | | 45 | 27 |
| Thursday | | 44 | 26 |
| Friday | | 45 | 25 |



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 2.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Steady rain will soak an area from Missouri to southern Indiana today, and showers will stretch to West Virginia. Clouds and showers will linger in Kansas and Nebraska, and a few showers and thunderstorms will march across Mississippi and Louisiana. The Great Lakes states will be chilly. A few flurries will fly in northern Michigan. Snow showers will occur in the Rockies.

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 58 | 77 | Cleveland | 43 | 51 | Miami | 69 | 85 |
| Baltimore | 33 | 59 | Dallas | 51 | 70 | Minneapolis | 35 | 45 |
| Boston | 43 | 55 | Denver | 29 | 42 | San Antonio | 54 | 72 |
| Chicago | 45 | 54 | Madison | 42 | 48 | Santa Fe | 32 | 57 |



Halloween Spirit took many forms this weekend at Notre Dame. Army ROTC decorated vans to deliver Halloween baskets to area hospitals (left). Students view jack-o-lanterns at Keenan Hall's Great Pumpkin Contest. (below) John Steffan and Amy Sellers make an odd couple as Elvis and Cleopatra (right).



All photos by The Observer/Dave LaHeist

Cannon appointed associate dean of science

Special to The Observer

Dominican Sister Kathleen Cannon has been appointed associate dean of the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame, according to Francis Castellino, dean of the college and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

As associate dean, Cannon will have various responsibilities in the administration of the college, including work on

college and university committees. Her duties also will include advising associated with the collegiate sequence and international programs of the college as well as with the joint honors program of the Colleges of Science and Arts and Letters.

She also will continue to teach part time in theology.

Cannon served Notre Dame as associate provost and a faculty member in the theology department from 1990-

1997. During her tenure in the provost's office, she designed and implemented the Distinguished Women Visitors Series, a program that has brought more than 40 senior women scholars to campus for extended visits.

She also initiated the Women's Award of Achievement which over a three-year period recognized the achievements and contributions of 18 Notre Dame alumnae from all the colleges, the Law School and Graduate school. She also pursued and articulated the need for on-campus child care, an initiative that resulted in the Notre Dame Early Childhood Development Center.

Cannon's duties also included advising the provost on a range of academic matters including women's concerns, the coordination of personnel matters for regular faculty and academic liaison with Saint Mary's College. She chaired both the Commencement Committee and the Faculty/Student Committee on Women.

Cannon earned her B.A. in mathematics from Ohio Dominican College, an M.A. in religious studies from Providence College and was awarded a doctorate in ministry from the Catholic University of America. Prior to coming to Notre Dame in 1990, she was on the faculty

of Chicago's Catholic Theological Union. She also taught at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, where she was chair of the religious studies department, and she has held visiting positions at American University, Princeton Theological Seminary and Notre Dame.

A specialist in homiletics, Cannon has published in the New Dictionary of Sacramental Theology, The Encyclopedia of Catholicism, Liturgy, Homily Service and Markings, as well as The Bible Today and New Theology Review. She has served as a member of the General Council of the Dominican Sisters of Columbus, Ohio, and on the boards of Albertus Magnus College and Ohio Dominican College.

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University of
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Informational Meeting
With

Professor Greg Gundlach
Fr. Bill Miscamble, C.S.C

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1998

4:45 PM

126 DEBARTOLO

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Father Austin Collins, art department chair, presents Edna and Leo Riley with a bronze sculpture of Cardinal Newman in gratitude for their donation to renovate the Riley Hall of Art and Design. The building was rededicated Friday.

Putz receives posthumous honor

Special to The Observer

The Rev. Louis Putz, a deceased Holy Cross priest will be honored as one of 16 Older Hoosiers of the Year at an awards banquet on Thursday, Oct. 22. The award is given to senior citizens for outstanding volunteer work.

Putz, who previously taught at Notre Dame, made major contributions to the betterment of the elderly beginning in the early 1970s, when he was 62 years old.

He established Harvest House, described as "a broad based interfaith, six-point community program focusing on giving meaning to the lives

of older adults by developing their spiritual well being." There are now Harvest House chapters in 81 parishes across the country.

Expanding on the educational "point" of Harvest House, at age 65, Putz founded the Forever Learning Institute in South Bend. The institute, open to people age 50 and older, offers classes in art, music, economics, political science, English, literature and a variety of other enrichment courses. He continued teaching at the FLI for a number of years.

He started the Christian Family Movement in South Bend in 1947, allowing mar-

ried couples the opportunity to meet in each other's homes, read the Gospel and discuss social and family issues. This movement has spread nationwide.

As an associate professor of theology, Putz taught at Notre Dame from 1949 to 1966. From the mid 1940s throughout the 1950s, he helped guide the Young Christian Students Movement, to counteract communist recruitment in this country and abroad.

He also served as rector of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame from 1966 to 1972. Putz remained active throughout his 89 years.

HEALTH CENTER FLU SHOTS

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Thursday

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Interviews - Full Time

Tuesday, November 3, 1998

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Squid

continued from page 1

for the people that are involved because it's going to be me next year. It's just innocent fun that gets taken out of hand," she said. "People are still going to do it no matter what [the punishment]."

Hurley anticipates continued public announcements warning

against the throwing of objects in the stands. Ejection of students and confiscation of projectile-like objects will also continue.

"This is really out of character for Notre Dame. I don't think that our students intentionally want to injure anyone, and it's unfortunate that this had to happen," he said. "Fun is fun, but when fun is getting people hurt, we have to reevaluate our definition of fun."

SMC

continued from page 1

Additionally, graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to earn their doctoral degrees or enter medical school. Another draw for prospective students considering a women's college is that women who graduate from all-female colleges earn median salaries \$8,000 higher than those earned by women who graduate from coed institutions.

The challenge for the College now is seeking out the two percent of high school students who are initially interested in attending a women's college, Briggs said.

Tom Zoss, director of marketing and public relations at Saint Mary's, a newly created position, said the College has what is called a "niche market."

"People may not realize what an advantage it is to be a women's college until you play it out," Zoss said.

Another challenge Briggs faces is convincing women who have attended all-girls' high schools and think they might want to

experience a coed environment for their college education, that a women's college is a different experience than they had in high school.

"When I talk to these students, I emphasize the independence a women's college offers versus the all-girls' high school environment," Briggs said. "I tell them about the opportunities for leadership and chances to grow."

"They won't find the same chances for leadership at a coed school. Here, all the officers of every club on campus are women."

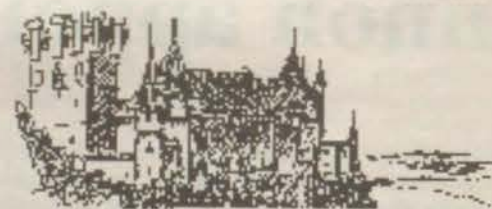
Other students worry about the social opportunities a women's college can offer them, Briggs said.

In the end, a women's college is not for everyone, regardless of how many statistics are presented and testimonials from students, Briggs said.

"Choosing a college is definitely a personal choice," she said. "We talk about finding a good match. For some students, they will never feel comfortable in a single gender environment."

"It's too bad we can't hand them a crystal ball to allow them to be able to see the benefits a single gender education will bring them in the future."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN



TOLEDO, SPAIN

RECRUITMENT MEETING FOR 1998-99

WITH

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4:30 PM

126 DEBARTOLO

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in



ANGERS, FRANCE

1999 - 00 Academic Year

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

With

Professor Paul McDowell

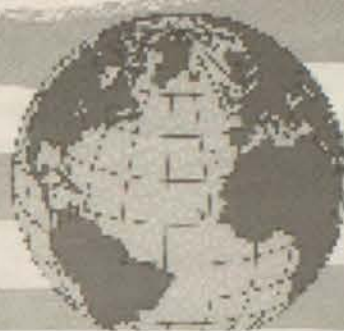
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1998

7:00 P.M.

ROOM 217 DEBARTOLO

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

WORLD & Nation



Monday, November 2, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Ads anger hog farmers

RALEIGH, N.C.

The state Democratic Party pulled a television advertisement of Republican Sen. Lauch Faircloth after hog farmers complained that it sullied their reputation. The ad reminded voters of a 1996 liquid sweet potato spill at Faircloth's cattle farm in which thousands of fish died. Said the announcer: "Lauch Faircloth ... polluting our rivers ... voting to protect the polluters." Although the spill involved Faircloth's cattle operation, the ad featured pictures of pigs. Barbara Allen, the state Democratic chairwoman, confirmed Saturday that the party had pulled the ad after being contacted by several hog producers who were also Democratic Party contributors. "We have such loyal supporters who are farmers who are doing the right thing in protecting the environment," Allen said. "So we pulled it."

Glenn feeling "comfortable"

SPACE CENTER, Houston

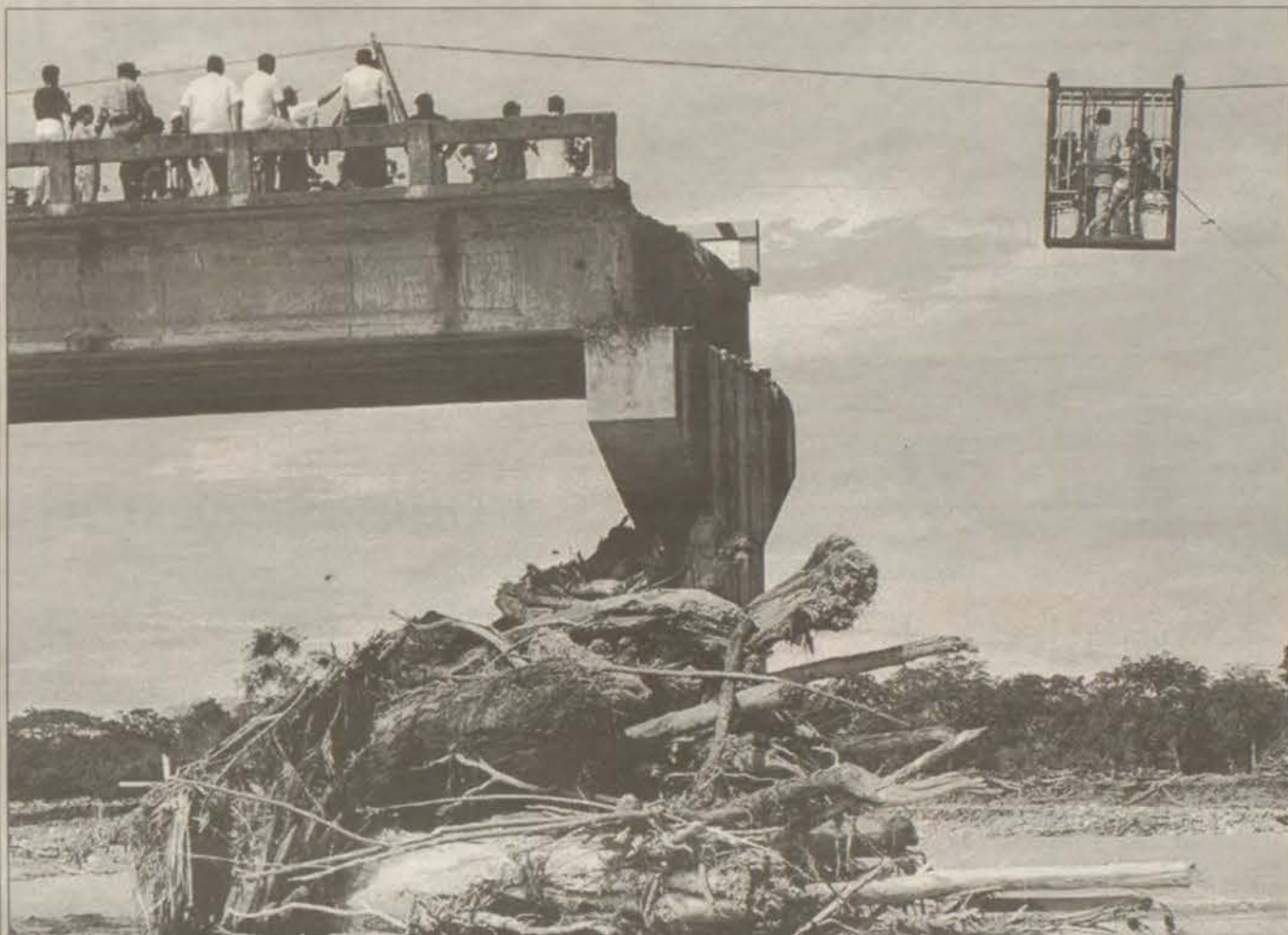
John Glenn is amazing not only his doctors but himself: He's suffering no queasiness whatsoever or any other discomforts in space and feeling so energetic that he's tried out the shuttle commander's seat. "I've snuck up there and sat down a couple of times to see what it feels like, I must admit," the 77-year-old former test pilot said with a laugh. In his first news conference since rocketing into orbit last week aboard Discovery, the world's oldest space traveler said Sunday that he expected to be nauseous the first day or two considering that two-thirds of all astronauts wind up with "stomach awareness ... or worse. I haven't had any of that so far. It's been great and I've been quite comfortable," he said.

Wales welcomes maggots

SWANSEA

Amid the gentle, green hills of south Wales, maggots and bloodsucking leeches are breeding at a shocking rate, multiplying by the thousands. And that — believe it or not — is a good thing. The squiggly creatures, being bred in labs here, not only are helping doctors save lives and limbs worldwide, they're drawing attention to a region quietly developing into one of Britain's leading biotechnology centers. Once doctors and their patients overcome the squeamishness of using fly larvae and bloodsucking worms to treat serious wounds, they find maggots and leeches contribute to cleaning and healing better than anything produced by man, distributors say. "More and more people are coming around," said Dr. Stephen Thomas, a wound-therapy expert who heads the maggot-producing Biosurgical Research Unit at the Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend.

NICARAGUA



Rescue workers use baskets to ferry supplies across a river now littered with debris from a destroyed bridge.

AFP Photo

Mudslides, grief follow hurricane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGUA

Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a crater lake overflowed and sent mud and rock hurtling down a volcano on to villages below. The death toll blamed on one-time Hurricane Mitch rose to 978.

Authorities feared that many more bodies would be found in 10 villages at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua.

Mitch was one of the most violent hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, causing heavy rain and floods as it cut a fatal path along the coasts of Honduras, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The first army rescue helicopters to reach the volcano on Sunday found widespread destruction, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said. Rescue workers recovered 360

bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages late Friday or early Saturday after a crater lake near the volcano's peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Sandoval said.

Only 92 of the estimated 2,000 area residents had been found alive, some injured, and the remainder were listed as missing, Sandoval said.

Rescuers aboard the first army helicopters to reach the communities found hundreds of decomposing bodies, he said. One hundred soldiers working at the scene were burying the rotting bodies where they lay because of public health concerns, Sandoval said.

It was unclear how many residents of the villages of El Porvenir, Versalles, Rolando Rodriguez and Santa Narcisa may have fled in time to avoid the mudslide.

A woman who claimed to have survived the disaster told Radio Nicaragua on Sunday that she had seen "many unburied bodies" in orchards near the volcano.

The survivor, Mercedes Rodriguez Zapata, claimed to have left the area Saturday and traveled on foot and horseback to the capital, Managua.

Unconfirmed radio reports said as many as 4,000 people may have died when mudslides struck in the northwestern province of Chinandega.

Elsewhere Sunday, army rescue helicopters flew 52 famished and ailing men, women and children from the town of San Francisco Libre, on the northern banks of Managua Lake, about 25 miles north of the capital. In that community alone, 1,600 families were left homeless.

One survivor, Candido Mejia, 58, was so weak that he could barely give his name after he and his two children were airlifted to safety.

Market Watch: 10/30

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+7.93
Nasdaq:
1771.39
+14.20
NYSE:
543.35
+7.04
S&P 500:
1098.67
+12.74

Up:
1614
Same:
365
Down:
967
Composite Volume:
699,100,000

MOST TRADED STOCKS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------|--------|----------|---------|----------|
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| CITICORP | CCI | +4.01 | +1.8125 | 47.0625 |
| COLUMBIA HCA | COL | -2.89 | -0.6250 | 21.00 |
| WENDY'S INTL | WEN | -14.29 | -3.5000 | 21.00 |
| TELEF-PERU | TDF | +0.48 | +0.0625 | 13.00 |
| MICRON TECH | MU | -4.85 | -1.9375 | 38.00 |
| MERRILL LYNCH | ML | +4.75 | +2.5625 | 59.25 |
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Study: Jefferson fathered slave's baby

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Descendants of one of Thomas Jefferson's slaves, Sally Hemings, say they feel vindicated by the results of a genetic study that offers strong evidence that Jefferson fathered at least one of her children.

The study, which will be published Thursday in the journal *Nature*, links Jefferson to the last of Hemings' children, Eston.

"You can talk about it as much as you want, but scientific validity proves it," Eston descendent Julie Westerinen said in a tele-

phone interview Saturday from her New York City home. "It is really great news."

Jefferson, who became president in 1801, was accused publicly a year later of being the father of several of Hemings' children. Hemings was a slave at Jefferson's Monticello estate in Virginia.

Scholars have been divided about whether to believe it.

Daniel Jordan, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Committee, said at a news conference Sunday that the findings will be evaluated by historians

at Monticello. "We will follow the truth where it leads," he said.

Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, head guide and a tour developer at Monticello, said the new information will be mentioned to visitors beginning immediately.

Before the genetic study, the case for Jefferson's paternity rested on evidence of physical resemblances between Jefferson and several of Hemings' children, and the statement of one son, Madison, that his mother named Jefferson as the father of all her children. She had at least five.

Shay Banks-Young, a

descendent of Madison, said she hopes the study will act as a catalyst for discussions on race.

"It shows more of us are related than many of us believe," said Banks-Young, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. "Just accept it — Jefferson fathered black children."

The DNA study was organized by retired medical professor Dr. Eugene Foster, who cautioned that his study doesn't prove paternity.

"I can't say it seals it. But it is very, very, very likely" that Jefferson was Eston's father, Foster said Sunday.

■ IRAQ

Cohen: U.S. to work with allies against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday that the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the United Nations' latest standoff with Iraq but holds out the option of unilateral military action.

Cohen, breaking off a planned tour of Asia, met for two hours at the White House with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other top U.S. national security officials to work out a response to Iraq's latest defiance of U.N.-mandated inspections for weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country Saturday after the U.N. Security Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions against Iraq. The Security Council then demanded unanimously that Iraq reverse the ban.

The Clinton administration appeared ready to let the Security Council take the lead, and there seemed little chance of an immediate military response. France and Russia, council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, firmly rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

"I personally am very pleased that the U.N. Security Council, including some people I thought had been a little tolerant with him in the past, strongly condemned what he did," President Clinton said in an interview with American Urban Radio Network.

Clinton, out campaigning for Tuesday's midterm elections, was briefed about the situation but did not plan to convene his foreign policy advisers on the

issue until Monday, a National Security Council spokesman said.

No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper.

Cohen said unilateral U.S. military action against Iraq has "always been an option we could pursue, ... but we prefer to act through our allies and with our allies if we have to take any action at all."

"The preference is to keep it exactly where it is today, a con-

test between Iraq and the United Nations," Cohen told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington after he returned from the aborted Asia trip.

"The best thing is for Saddam (Hussein, the Iraqi president) to comply with these agreements."

Cohen, Albright, George Tenet, director of the CIA, and the president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, were meeting late Sunday at the White House "to review the situation and appropriate action," spokesman David Leavy said.

The United States was consulting with its allies through the United Nations, he said.

"The Security Council made clear last night that the latest actions by Baghdad are an affront to the Security Council and the international community," Leavy said. "That kind of behavior cannot be tolerated. ... UNSCOM must have (unblocked) access to the sites."

Under an agreement reached with Iraq at the end of the 1991 Gulf War, the UNSCOM teams must certify that Baghdad has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction before the Security Council can lift economic sanctions.

'THE PREFERENCE IS TO KEEP IT EXACTLY WHERE IT IS TODAY, A CONTEST BETWEEN IRAQ AND THE UNITED NATIONS.'

WILLIAM COHEN
DEFENSE SECRETARY

■ JERUSALEM

Hecklers disturb Rabin tribute

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu laid a wreath at a graveside tribute Sunday to Yitzhak Rabin, three years after the Israeli leader was shot and killed by a Jewish ultranationalist following a peace rally.

Several demonstrators at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl cemetery heckled Netanyahu and shouted, "Murderer! Murderer!" during the ceremony, attended by politicians, Rabin's family and dignitaries.

Those in attendance laid flowers and stones at the grave, a Jewish tradition.

None of the unarmed hecklers approached Netanyahu, but their shouts clearly dis-

turbed the somber ceremony. Police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said five people were arrested.

On November 4, 1995, as he was leaving the rally in Tel Aviv, Rabin was shot and killed

Netanyahu, leader of the opposition when Rabin was prime minister, was blamed by both Rabin's family and members of the left-wing Labor party for contributing to the poisonous political atmosphere leading up to the assassination.

President Clinton said in an interview with Israel's Channel 2 TV that it was still difficult for him to talk about Rabin's death.

"I must say for me that was more than a political loss. I felt very close to the prime minister, to Mrs. Rabin. I got to know their children, grandchildren," Clinton said.

"I think always when I'm pushing the peace process forward that I'm doing it not just for myself but also a little for him," he said.

'I THINK ALWAYS WHEN I'M PUSHING THE PEACE PROCESS FORWARD THAT I'M DOING IT NOT JUST FOR MYSELF BUT ALSO A LITTLE FOR [RABIN.]'

BILL CLINTON



by 25-year-old Yigal Amir, who said he wanted to stop Rabin's land-for-peace policies with the Palestinians.

Police seek anthrax letter-sender

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Federal authorities said Sunday they intend to find and prosecute whoever sent letters threatening to contaminate eight Midwestern abortion clinics with anthrax, even though the threats now appear to be a hoax.

Initial tests on a brownish, powdery substance found in four of the envelopes revealed no trace of the deadly bacteria, which can be used in biological weapons.

Results are expected early this week on the four others. "We now know that these letters appear not to be what

they're claiming to be, but just because it's not anthrax doesn't mean it's not a crime," FBI agent Doug Garrison said. "It's a crime nonetheless to threaten to use a weapon of mass destruction."

Garrison said the FBI has no suspects.

The letters were received Friday or Saturday at clinics in Indianapolis; the southern Indiana towns of New Albany and Scottsburg; Knoxville, Tenn.; Wichita, Kan.; and three in Louisville, Ky. All eight of the 3-by-5 inch white envelopes bear a Cincinnati postmark.

After a worker opened the letter sent to the Indianapolis

clinic Friday, authorities decontaminated 31 people and treated them with antibiotics as a precaution against anthrax. Two people from a Louisville clinic also were treated at a hospital Friday.

Several of the letters and their contents were being examined by officials at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at the Fort Detrick, a U.S. military installation in Frederick, Md.

"Initial testing may prove negative, but we want to make absolutely sure there's nothing there," said Bill Carter, a spokesman for the FBI headquarters in Washington.

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Clinton encourages blacks to vote

Associated Press

BALTIMORE With a slew of Democratic candidates alongside him, President Clinton urged members of a black church congregation Sunday to turn out in large numbers and support his party's candidates on Election Day.

"On Tuesday, you control the arithmetic," he said.

Clinton told about 3,000 worshippers at the New Psalmist Baptist Church that voting is "part of your walk to dignity," a simple action that he said contributed to his administration's successes and every government decision that has benefited Americans.

Later Sunday, Clinton said in an interview that he believes participation by black voters could be the deciding factor in several races.

"I think in many districts it will be, and perhaps in some of these close Senate seats," Clinton told American Urban Radio Networks. "I just want to make sure we light a fire under our voters and that they know what's at stake. I think we're going to do pretty well on Tuesday."

Trying to boost turnout among blacks, a loyal Democratic con-

stituency, Clinton cited reports of voter intimidation in Maryland and other states and said black Americans in particular have a responsibility to belie expectations of low turnout in their communities.

"Your vote counts just as much as mine, just as much as Speaker Gingrich's," Clinton said as some congregation members hooted at the mention of the Georgia Republican.

In the radio interview, Clinton said the alleged intimidation was reported in Maryland, Michigan, Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina. He said it involved plans for extra police officers to watch some heavily black precincts as voters come and go.

"We asked the Republicans to renounce it," Clinton said. "They can easily show they're all wrong factually. ... Nothing would please me more than to say this is something the Republicans have renounced."

Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson denounced Clinton's remarks as "low and divisive rhetoric" and asked for an apology.

"The president of the United States today falsely and improperly suggested that the Republican party is responsible

for voter intimidation in an effort to keep black Americans from voting."

Nicholson said, "I renounce any effort by either party to engage in activities that prevent or discourage any lawfully registered voter from exercising the franchise and call on the president to apologize for his comments immediately."

The committee, which has warned its state parties to guard against tactics that could be construed as voter intimidation, also said Clinton was taking an unfair shot at a time when the Democratic Party was running ads that seek to cast Republicans as hatemongers.

"I call upon the president to direct the Missouri Democrat party to withdraw and apologize for radio commercials suggesting that a vote for Republicans would lead to church bombings and cross burnings, to renounce the commercials airing in Texas that 'take away' the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and commercials in Maryland which falsely suggest that the Republican candidate for governor is a racist," Nicholson said.

At the church, the president sprinkled his message with biblical references and quotations from Martin Luther King, Jr.

Man murders, beheads girlfriend

Associated Press

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. A man was arrested after police found his girlfriend's head in a pot inside his oven.

Authorities took George Jenewicz, 45, into custody late Friday after two people who had recently visited his home called police. He was accused of fatally shooting, then beheading and dismembering 42-year-old Eunice Gillens Joseph.

"He was cool as a cucumber" when officers arrived, Capt. Wesley Bomba said. "He let us in like nothing was wrong."

After finding the woman's head, officers found her armless body wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park.

A hacksaw, hatchet and

a piece of plywood cutting board investigators believe Jenewicz used to dismember the body also were found, along with a mop used to wipe up the blood, six shotguns and pellet guns.

Jenewicz and Joseph had been dating for eight months and had lived together since June. Authorities said the attack came earlier in the week after the couple had a fight.

Neighbors described Jenewicz as an alcoholic who had been in trouble with police before and exhibited abusive behavior.

Joseph, who was estranged from her husband, had wanted to leave Jenewicz but was reluctant to do so because she was unemployed and he supported her expensive drug habit, family members said.

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College campus evacuated

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.

Part of a college campus was evacuated Sunday because of a bomb threat, the latest in a series of incidents that started with two fire bombs placed in Concord libraries last week.

An anonymous call Sunday morning warned that three bombs had been placed on the campus of the New Hampshire Technical Institute, said Mike Moffett, the school's public information officer.

About a dozen buildings were evacuated, including a state police training building and the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium. A police bomb squad gave the all-clear after about 2 1/2 hours of searching turned up no evidence of a bomb.

"You'd have to anticipate things like this," state police Lt. John Stevens said. "You have to take it seriously. It's very disruptive to the operation of these places, but you can't just dismiss them."

Two children's shows had been scheduled during the morning at the planetarium. The college also had planned an open house Sunday, but Moffett said it was canceled.

Two pipes bombs were found Tuesday at the city and state libraries. One bomb started a fire on a bookshelf at the city library, but no one was injured.

FBI agents have said the bomber threatened to place two more bombs at undisclosed locations Saturday.

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VIEWPOINT

page 8

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 2, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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WADDICK'S JOURNAL

Big Ten, Big Name, Big Bucks

Why not join the Big Ten? You probably didn't see the front page article on last Sunday's South Bend Tribune. It was all about Notre Dame joining the Big Ten. How convenient for the powers that be that such articles come out when most students are away. It's a nice way of making things public without making them known. But there's no need to sneak us into the Big Ten. There's no need to be hush hush about this decision. It's a big issue. (By the way, where are the crack reporters at The Observer, eager to get the scoop on a big story? Or has the Observer become a one-story paper?).

Needless to say, there should be a big debate about it. But people around here are strangely silent. Nobody on the administration wants to talk about it. They don't return reporters' phone calls. They cancel interviews. The public relations office has no comment. Why the secrecy? Or has the decision already been made, and some people are fretting over how to break the news to a recalcitrant student body and angry alumni. Or are they quietly approaching alumni to ensure their continued support?

But there's nothing to hide. When the dust clears, the administration can be sure, if it has not already been decided, that joining the Big Ten, is not a Big Mistake. This move can only be a big help for those who are here for reputation, research and money. For example, it will probably make it easier for me to find a job when I graduate. But that's not all.

Just look at the advantages. The Big Ten offers opportunities for student exchanges. Students could go to Northwestern to learn Swahili, or Wisconsin to learn Polish. They could take classes on Beatleology (history of the Beatles, no joke) offered by professors of Beatleology. Of course, Notre Dame does not have the resources to hire a professor who studies the Beatles and only the Beatles.

The article from last Sunday's South

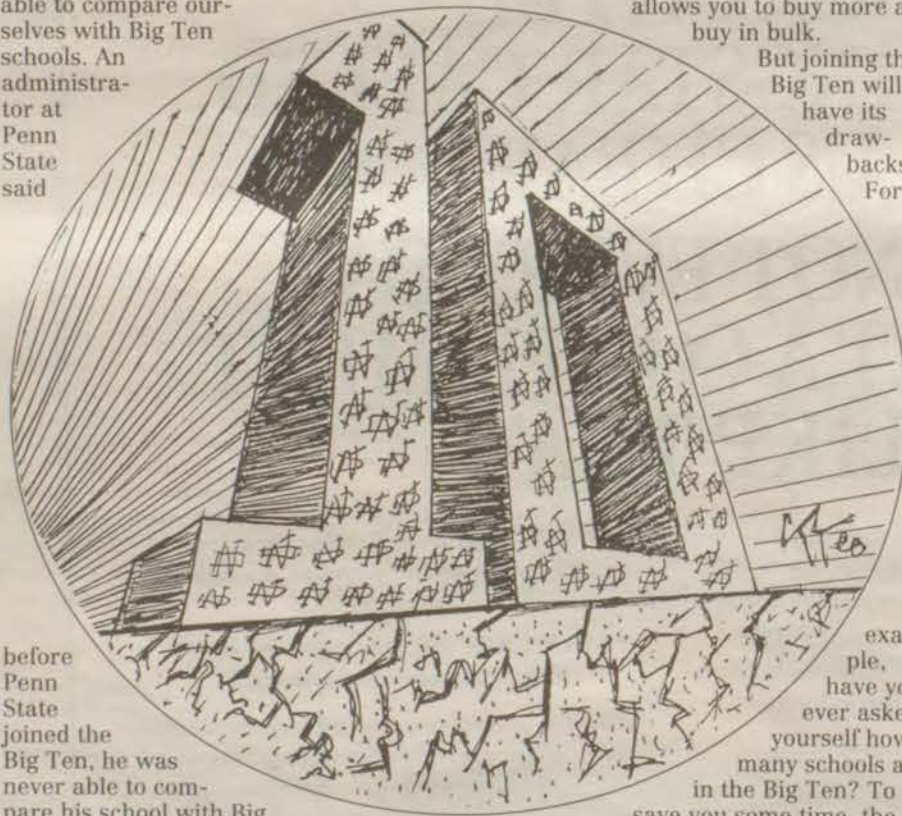
Bend Tribune claims joining the Big Ten will increase our purchasing power, introduce us to new technology, give us access to high performance computers, allow us to buy in bulk (kind of like Sam's Warehouse). It even says that once we join the Big Ten we will be able to compare ourselves with Big Ten schools. An administrator at Penn State said

before Penn State joined the Big Ten, he was never able to compare his school with Big Ten schools, but now he does it all the time. According to another Big Ten official, joining the Big Ten will allow us to "be part of something larger," so that we can "be larger" ourselves. These are terrific goals, become a big consumer that can use a lot of money to buy a lot of stuff. Who could argue with that?

Big Ten schools also offer Big Classes. Big Ten professors get Big research grants, so they don't usually teach these classes. Instead, foreign graduate stu-

dents with Big deficiencies in English teach them. But this is no big problem. It actually helps the graduate students learn English. That way they can properly fill out in English their applications for big research grants. This brings in big bucks. It makes you "larger" and allows you to buy more and buy in bulk.

But joining the Big Ten will have its drawbacks. For



On that score, there is nothing like

calling a spade a spade. We could steal an acronym from a notorious group and call ourselves the NRA for short, National Research Academies. Looking at the information of these other universities, however, this would be a problem. Now, several of the other universities are calling themselves World Class Universities. And I thought the debate was just about being national or regional.

Besides the problem of naming the conference, there will also be the problem of what adjectives to put before our own name. In the Article in the South Bend Tribune, a theology professor says that Notre Dame is an "Independent National University." A philosophy professor questions, "Do we want to be a regional University?" It took an economics professor to ask the question "What about our status as a Catholic University?" One Big Ten official admitted that joining the Big Ten might involve the loss of some autonomy.

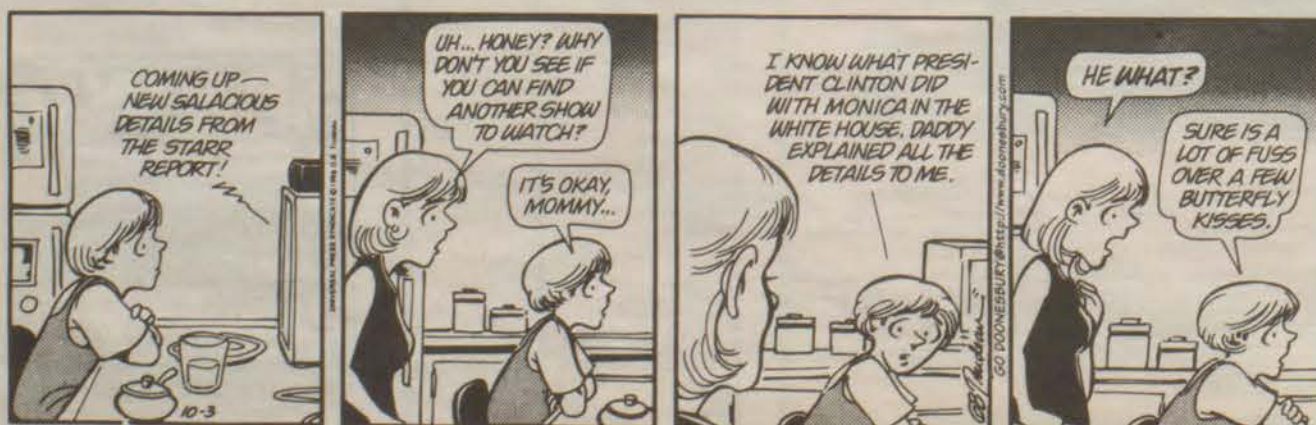
Finally, will it enable us to remain true to our founding principles? Will it allow this University to remain committed to the goals Father Sorin sought? Next to the architecture building you can find a reproduction of a letter that Father Sorin wrote to Father Moreau back in the 1850's. It's worth reading. It contains Fr. Sorin's hopes that this university would one day be of great service both to the Catholic Church and to this country. By adopting the goal of becoming "larger," of becoming a "national" university, or of becoming a "research" university, do we run the risk of serving neither the Church nor this country? Or has this institution already lost those concerns?

Jeff Langan is a graduate student in the Government Department. His column usually appears every other Friday.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing worth knowing can be taught.'

—Oscar Wilde

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ahmad Off the Mark in Affirmative Action Dialogue

Nakasha Ahmad's Thursday editorial is awash in weak reason. Too many people willingly reduce the issue of repealing affirmative action to liberal vs. conservative, bad vs. good, sensitive vs. insensitive, Republican vs. Democrat, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Too many seem content with "My side no matter what" — without listening, without considering, without reason, "by whatever means necessary." Among acceptable means, apparently, are misleading logic and sensational accusations.

The purpose of affirmative action is NOT to guarantee equal opportunity. Equal opportunity is already guaranteed under the law. Affirmative action is intentional unequal, preferential treatment extended to 'historically-disadvantaged' groups in an attempt to 'right past wrongs' and, more importantly, to try to break the cycle of inequality (the so-called 'good old boy network'). This is a laudable aim (that means GOOD). This is an attempt to 'broaden the economic franchise.' This is also a finite program.

Affirmative action, by its very nature, is designed to phase itself out, to make itself obsolete. The question is not "Should affirmative action be repealed?" but "When should affirmative action be repealed?" In other words, when has this program helped achieve as much parity as can be reasonably expected? That, obviously, is not an easy diagnosis to make. That is up to scholars and politicians to debate and local voters to decide.

Ahmad bemoans the fact that UC Berkeley turned away 800 black and latino applicants with exceptional credentials as if they were not treated fairly. The simple fact is that they did not make the cut off — *their race had nothing to do with it, and yet she responds as if it did.* I'm sure UC Berkeley turned away thousands of identically-qualified whites. That's life. California's repeal of affirmative action simply stated that race could no longer be considered a criterion for acceptance — a poorer-performing black could not be favored over a white, a poorer-performing white could not be favored over a latino. That is equal opportunity. Ahmad states that "qualified minorities are being turned away." Nothing could be further from the truth. While highly-qualified, these 800 students were obviously UNDER-qualified for admission to UC Berkeley. If that is not true, then UC Berkeley

has broken the law. Affirmative action doesn't enter into it. Ahmad goes on to argue that, since the college-educated are less likely to be on welfare (only four percent), the rejecting of these 800 students amounts to increasing welfare rolls. Wow, that's some twisted logic! I'm sure a good number of those 4.0 GPA, 1200-or-more-on-their-SAT college applicants, when turned down by UC Berkeley, immediately gave up on life and enrolled on welfare.

I have a great idea: let's grant college degrees to everyone on welfare. Apparently it will make 96 percent of them self-sufficient! (notice the watertight logic). The truth is, UC Berkeley is the most competitive school in the University of California system. Most people do not meet the school's standards. If they don't meet those standards and they're not admitted, it's no great travesty of justice.

Ahmad goes on to say that "it would be nice if there was [sic] no need for affirmative action — if we lived in a colorblind society, where everyone was treated fairly." They ARE being treated fairly! Their rejection by UC Berkeley was not an injustice. Affirmative action does not treat them 'fairly,' it treats them specially; it does not seek equal opportunity, but extra opportunity. Ahmad cries out that "women and minorities still need equal opportunity, equal education, equal pay." Amen. That's guaranteed under the law. But that has little to do with affirmative action. One must not defend the 'cruel' repealing of affirmative action, one must prove that it continues to be necessary. The onus, the burden of proof, is upon those advocating affirmative action.

This is not to say that affirmative action should be struck down. But while we debate its continuance we need to keep in mind exactly what it really is. Affirmative action has done great good. It has enabled thousands (if not millions) to achieve what they would not have done otherwise. At what point does its continuance propagate more inequality than it remedies? I don't know. I surely don't know for California.

Michael Newhouse
MDiv, Fischer Graduate Residences
October 30, 1998

Coppolella Needs Help

I have a great deal of respect for the hard work all of you put into our school's daily publication, but I have become a bit frustrated with the extreme lack of writing skill displayed by your sports columnist, John Coppolella.

In the past I have been very dismayed with the with foundationless argument of sports that Coppolella proposes. For instance in one of his past columns he was all but sure Florence Griffith-Joyner used performance-enhancing drugs — there is no factual base behind this statement. It is the equivalent to me writing that Joyner died as a result of heart failure she suffered while having a nightmare about incompetent writers covering her personal life. In the same, weak writing style, bullet form article, Coppolella states that Cal Ripken Jr.'s consecutive games played streak should have ended long ago. It seems as though Coppolella is abusing his privilege of having a column by simply ranting against the norm. He does this without any true knowledge of sports and he never supports his points with any facts.

This now brings us to the most recent abuse of the God-given ability to communicate through writing. Last Wednesday, Coppolella wrote about the New York Yankees, obviously his favorite team. The main source of his rant concerns a poll by the ESPN SportsZone — an opinion poll, is pretty much the bastion of sports facts and history. The truth is Coppolella wanted to venerate his Yankees, but could not take the time to research his own set of historically dominant baseball teams. His pot shots at Red Sox fans are completely unnecessary. The Observer is not a New York paper and Mr. Coppolella is certainly not Mike Lupica (somebody needs to let him know his "shots from the lip" are far off).

Coppolella then defines the modern era by stating that it is after World War II, after the first \$100,000 contract, etc. He never clearly explains his idea of baseball as business and how it was not as much of a business before World War II. The glaring mistake in his definition of the modern era is the failure to recognize the fact that the color

barriers were broken in 1947 by Jackie Robinson. I guess that is a too obscure fact to research for this gifted columnist. Furthermore, what do luxury boxes have to do with the 1998 Yankees being the best ever?

Coppolella does use statistics in this article, but they are as weak as his writing. Paul O'Neill, a member of the 20-20 club — that must be the first time a baseball player has ever hit 20 HRs and had 20 SBs in a season, right John? The left fielders of the Yankees put up some of the best numbers in baseball. What were they? Compared to who? The ludicrous idea that Shane Spencer would have been a competitor in this year's home run race is both an insult to Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa and anyone who writes a column.

I was not going to write this letter, but Coppolella's statements about Cincinnati Reds Hall of Famers Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose are an outrage. He writes about Morgan being more known as a sportscaster; that is a really good point. The fact is, young John does not know about Morgan because he does not know about sports. Morgan is second to Ryne Sandberg for most home runs by a second baseman. His comments about Bench and Rose are equally disrespectful and unwarranted to the handling of the issue he claims to be addressing. Whatever these baseball greats do now has nothing to do with the Yankee team of 1998. Let's be honest, Coppolella's writing prowess could not do a story about the athletic supporters of Bench or Rose. Simply put, this kid does not deserve to have a column.

The Observer has good writers. Somebody — Heather Cocks, Brian Reinthaler, Kathleen Lopez, Derek Betcher, Allison Krilla — help this kid or stop letting him print a column.

Jerry Barca
Senior, O'Neill Family Hall
October 28, 1998

CAPPY'S CORNER

Gavin de Becker and The Gift of Fear



On Wednesday, Gavin de Becker will present a 7 p.m. talk, "The Gift of Fear — Survival Signals," in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

Cappy Gagnon

Members of the Notre Dame community who watch the Larry King and Oprah Winfrey shows will be quite familiar with de Becker, who is widely considered to be the country's leading authority on stalking and predicting violent behavior. He is a frequent talk show guest on the topics of stalking and domestic and workplace violence.

Oprah began her June 17, 1997, show by advising her audience, "I don't say this very often, but this show could save your life. If you are a woman, or you know a woman, or if you have a daughter, nieces, cousins, aunts — this book could save their life." She devoted the entire show to an interview with de Becker and a discussion about his work in threat assessment, stalking and domestic violence.

In the past year, *The Gift of Fear* rose to The New York Times bestseller list, where it remained for four months. The recently-released paperback edition became a national bestseller in its first week.

Gavin de Becker was used as a consultant in both the criminal and civil cases against O.J. Simpson. He is a three-time Presidential Appointee. He has designed artificial intuition systems for predicting violence that are currently in use by the United States Supreme Court, the Central Intelligence Agency, the U. S. Capitol Police and the United States Marshal's Service.

Although de Becker states, "There is more fear in the United States than there is risk," this presentation could have a great impact on students who attend. According to recent studies, one woman in twenty will be stalked. De Becker will present case studies in stalking and domestic violence and advise persons on steps to take to prevent and respond to problems with unwanted pursuers. The program will feature interviews with stalkers who carried out their threats.

One of the most useful parts of de Becker's talk will be a list of behaviors used by persons up to no good. Students will learn quickly to recognize "forced

teaming," "typecasting," "loan sharking" and other strategies.

For more than two decades, Gavin de Becker, Inc. has provided life safety services to celebrities, CEO's, and the entertainment industry. *The Los Angeles Times* called Gavin's company "The Hollywood Secret Service." *The New York Times* wrote, "If James Bond needed a bodyguard, he would hire Gavin de Becker."

Because of his work protecting media figures, de Becker recognized some common threads and patterns which linked obsessive fans with other unwanted pursuers. He created a "Threat Management Division" within his company and invested large amounts of time and money to the study of Threat Assessment and Management. He convened a Threat Assessment and Management Meeting (TAMM), in Honolulu in 1983, bringing together a small group of multidisciplinary experts to explore ways to provide better services in stalking-type cases.

Gavin de Becker, Inc., now houses the second largest collection of threat materials (the Secret Service has the largest). De Becker created a computer software program (MOSAIC) for assessing this material. Several later refinements of this software have been tailored to domestic violence, threats against judges, threats against corporate entities, etc. His company has provided threat management services on more than 18,000 cases.

Gavin de Becker wrote the California Stalking Law. When asked what legislation or societal change he would favor, he unequivocally answers that he would like to see a required class to teach young women how to recognize and avoid threats. Gavin is the founder and co-chair (with actress Victoria Principal) of "Victory Over Violence." His firm is the principal funding source for the Los Angeles County Domestic Violence Hotline.

All members of the Notre Dame Community can be justifiably proud of the environment in which we live and work, but that should not be cause for relaxing our guard or failing to prepare for the worst which could befall us. Gavin's talk will be entertaining and thought provoking.

It may even be life-saving. Cappy Gagnon, '66, is the Coordinator of Stadium Personnel for Notre Dame. He worked for Gavin de Becker for 11 years and was one of eight participants at de Becker's 1983 TAMM Conference. E-mail him at gagnon.2@nd.edu.

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

A pleasant blast from the past

"Pleasantville"

Director: Gary Ross

Starring: Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon, William Macy, Joan Allen and Jeff Daniels



(Out of five shamrocks)

By RICHARD CRIBB
Scene Movie Critic

At the beginning of Gary Ross' ("Big Dave") imaginative and witty new film, a teacher ominously warns her students that in the coming years more people will die from AIDS than from car accidents, there will be more people competing for fewer jobs and the depletion of the ozone and subsequent global warming will lead to worldwide flooding and famine.

Faced with such gloomy prospects, who wouldn't want to return to America's glorious Golden Age in the 1950s, when divorce was low, teenagers abstained from sex and "Gee Whiz" was a vulgarity? At least that is how the pristine "Father Knows Best" era of Hollywood prefers us to believe things were.

"Pleasantville" is Gary Ross' inspired attack on the phenomenon of gilded nostalgia in which the reality of the past is seen through a sugar-coated lens.

Ross, in a recent interview, stated that "people are nostalgic for something I didn't feel was real. They sanitized this memory. They created a kind of perfection out of the past."

Ross' film attempt to draw out the consequences of such a sanitation.

The film begins in the 1990s with two high-school twins, David and Jennifer, demonstrating contrasting degrees of social success. Jennifer (Reese Witherspoon) is beautiful and promiscuously popular; David (Tobey Maguire) is nerdy and socially effete.

David's favorite pastime is watching episodes of "Pleasantville," a black-and-white television program centering around an eponymous idyllic town in the 1950s, where

everything and everyone is perfect. The climate and the citizens are always warm, the nuclear family is intact, there is no sex or violence, basketballs always swish into the net and firefighters are needed only to rescue cats from treetops.

His exhaustive knowledge of "Pleasantville" trivia makes him a shoe-in for the \$1,000 cash prize being offered to the winner of a "Pleasantville" trivia contest.

On the fateful weekend that opens the film, a 24-hour marathon session of "Pleasantville" reruns are shown to prepare the contestants. Unfortunately, the timing of the marathon coincides with a television rock concert to which Jennifer has invited her dream date.

An argument breaks out between the two over who has viewing rights to the living room television that night. In the tug-of-war that ensues, the remote control is irreparably damaged, rendering the knobless television useless.

Not to worry, though, because a mysterious TV repairman, played by Don Knotts at his quirky best, arrives at the doorstep with a high-octane remote control.

"You want something that'll put you right in the show," he prophesies.

A skirmish over the magical remote propels Dave and Jen directly into the cast of the "Pleasantville" program as Bud and Mary Sue Parker, the children of George (William Macy) and Betty (Joan Allen). They sport 50s style clothing and haircuts and appear in black-and-white as everything else in the town.

While David is content to role-play the character he already knows so well, Jennifer is livid about being deprived of the glamorous popularity she enjoyed back in the real world.

Soon, Pleasantville's firemen are going to be required for more than just rescuing cats from trees, as Jennifer's incendiary intentions begin to inflame this wholesome town. Her seduction of the basketball team captain leads to the discovery of hidden passions that gradually unweave the moral fabric of this perfect

boss, Bill (Jeff Daniels), and his mother, Betty, a rose appears in bright red. Reality is indeed blooming in Pleasantville.

Soon, the majority of the town's citizens are "colored," as passions for romance, beauty and knowledge take possession of their souls. This prepares the stage for a final showdown between the "coloreds" and those in the town who resist change, remaining black-and-white.

"Pleasantville" is entertaining and satisfying movie-going fare. It transports the moviegoer into a nostalgic utopia and then shows why such a utopia is illusory.

As the town is painted in a variety of shades of color, it becomes more nuanced. Moral ambiguity and uncertainty arise, and the tranquil paradise of a cut-and-dried world is replaced with

the more miscible melting pot of the actual world. Ross's script succeeds as a critical commentary on the misguided yearning for a glorified past that never existed, except on television.

After a questionable choice of roles in twilight, Reese Witherspoon delivers her most memorable performance since her first film, "The Man in the Moon." Although the transformation her character undergoes is a bit incredulous, Witherspoon remains convincing both as vixen and as a book-worm.

Tobey Maguire's appearance and demeanor convey an informed innocence that generates a sympathetic identification with his character.

Don Knotts reprises the manic role he has played so well throughout his career. It would not be surprising if he receives a nomination for Best Supporting Actor.



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema
Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon in "Pleasantville."

society.

The transformation from virtue to vice and perfection to imperfection is represented onscreen by the gradual transition from black-and-white to Technicolor.

After a protracted stare between Bud's

King's short story becomes apt film

"Apt Pupil"

Director: Bryan Singer

Starring: Ian McKellan, Brad Renfro, Bruce Davidson and Joshua Jackson



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Movie Critic

Why do people do what they do? How much is genetic and how much is dependent on environment? How often must a person perform an act before it becomes a habit which cannot be erased; an instinct, realized or unrealized, that cannot be controlled?

Detached from the mundane melodrama typical of teenage life, Todd Bowden, the central character of "Apt Pupil," dares to ask these questions.

The answers he receives forever alter his view of the surrounding world and even his own personality.

Adapted from a short story by Steven King and produced by the director of "The Usual Suspects," "Apt Pupil" is the tale of Todd (Brad Renfro), a high school student possessing a morbid fascination with the Holocaust.

Unsatisfied by the information taught in his history class, Todd frequents the library every day after the 3 o'clock bell and delves into the past, seeking an

answer to the pressing and haunting question, "Why do people do what they do?"

In the midst of his research, Todd uncovers a deadly secret. Kurt Dussander (Ian McKellan), a Nazi war criminal, had been living incognito in Todd's town for over 20 years. Sometime after this discovery, specified by a title card as "One month later," Todd summons his courage and confronts Dussander.

Thus, the wholesome, loving valedictorian's plan of blackmail unfolds.

After extensive stalking and data collecting, Todd convinces Dussander that the power to turn the criminal into the Israeli police lies only a phone call away.

But Todd agrees to keep silent in exchange for an unorthodox history lesson. Todd wants to know everything. He wants to know all the grisly details of the atrocities Dussander committed during the war. He wants to know "everything they're afraid to show [him] in school."

Of course, true to Steven King, this relationship between Todd and Dussander produces terrifying consequences. But this film is not as far-fetched as "The Shining," "The Stand" or "Tommy Knockers." Instead of showcasing supernatural phenomenon, "Apt Pupil" delves into the human psyche by addressing the reality of brainwashing and exploring subconscious motivations and murderous instincts.

In nearly all of Steven King's works lies the tried and true, yet ever-present battle of good and evil, usually depicted by two distinct characters or two groups of characters.

The "good" person is typically lured to the dark side, into the clutches of the evil character, by a single, overpowering, and fatal flaw—greed, love or in this instance, curiosity.

The plot then follows the persecution of the person representing all that is good and wholesome, until the final confrontation which undoubtedly leaves a permanent mark on the victim is had.

Although they do not wear white and black or explicit signs around their necks, Todd Bowden and Kurt Dussander follow carefully orchestrated roles.

Todd is clearly good, while Dussander is the epitome of evil.

But perhaps the most frightening aspect of this most recent King film is the reality-based background. An usual integral aspect of Steven King's twisted tales is one haunting question that usually remains unanswered. Could this really happen?

This time, in this story, the answer is yes. The Holocaust really occurred. Thousands upon thousands of people were executed at the hands of such men as represented by Dussander. And while World War II ended more than 50 years

ago, serial killing continues.

The motivations of such actions are still unknown. Are they instinctual? Do they result from a sense of duty, or just pure, twisted sadism?

Although not for those with truly weak stomachs, this movie features very little gore and blood. Much like the style of Alfred Hitchcock, the unnerving scenes leave much to the imagination. The scenes are quick and the camera blacks out at all of the key points.

Animal lovers, be warned, there are some sketchy scenes involving the death of little creatures that may be quite disturbing.

For those that enjoy a good psychological thriller, this film is perfect. It possesses all the key elements which push viewers to the

ends of their seats, biting their nails expectantly.

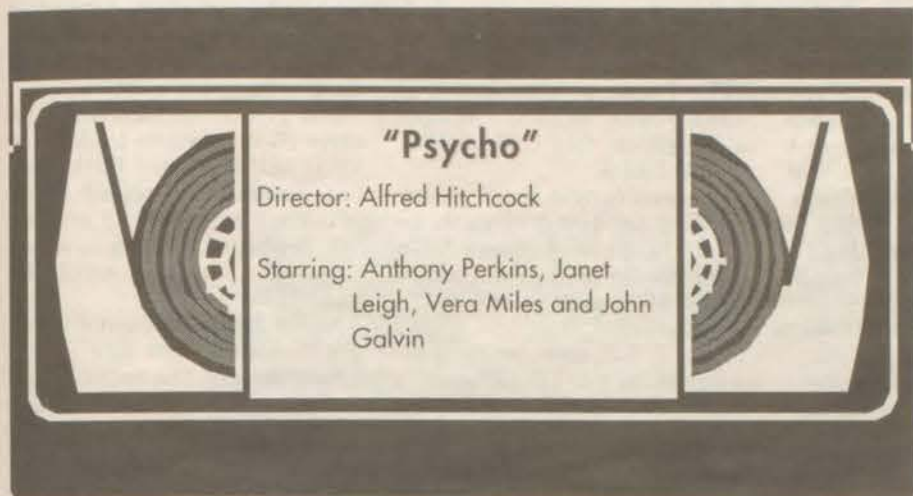
The purely instrumental soundtrack heightens the drama and propels the film to a level above the typical horror flick.

The suspense is spread out beautifully and the end is well-crafted. It has intellectual depth and historical foundations. But most importantly, it can definitely cause a few sleepless nights.



Photo courtesy of TriStar
Ian McKellan stars as a Nazi war criminal in the film "Apt Pupil."

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"Psycho"

Director: Alfred Hitchcock

Starring: Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and John Gavin

By JOEY LENISKI
Scene Movie Critic

This past Halloween, many students at midwestern colleges feared for their lives in some recess of their minds. Rather than wrapping themselves in some plastic or rubber concoction and following their friends out, they succumbed to adolescent paranoia and stayed indoors, wary of the tale that had spread across the region.

Rumor had it that a psychic, possibly from the "Oprah Winfrey Show," predicted that the slaying of 10 to 20 female students habitating a dorm shaped like an eight or an "H" at a midwestern college, would take place at the hands of a slasher dressed as Little Bo Peep.

I am not female, nor do I live in a figure-eight shaped building, but for some sick reason I find the Little Bo Peep character absolutely horrifying. So instead of engaging in "drink-or-treating," I locked the door to my room and rented Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece "Psycho."

This touching film forever changes the way we view pleasant, relaxing showers and roadside motels shrouded in rain-filled darkness. What better way to celebrate a potentially deadly night alone!

The story is typical fare coming from the film's genre — panic-stricken vixen Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) drives away from town with \$40,000 worth of stolen money and one hell of a guilty conscience. She stops for the night at the Bates Motel, where soft-spoken proprietor Norman (Anthony Perkins) befriends Ms. Crane and engages in small talk about life, love and taxidermy.

This upsets Mother Bates, who comes down from the towering black house behind the motel and introduces Marion to her 12-inch kitchen blade in the now famous shower scene. Poor Marion never even gets a whiff of her complimentary continental breakfast.

Norman discovers how mommy made a new friend and, like any good son would

do, carefully discards the body at the bottom of a muddy reservoir. Enter Marion's lover and sister, who retrace her steps after she comes up missing. They ultimately end up back at the Bates Motel.

A few stuffed animals and bloody murders later, the film reveals the truth about the brutal slayings and the Bates family, a psychotic oedipal-twisted tale which makes the Hamlet story look like "The Donna Reed Show."

No'body is better at combining visual and thematic elements of horror than Alfred Hitchcock. He is able to establish the perfect backdrop for this movie through expert use of high-contrast lighting, staccato editing and a camera-style which is careful not to reveal the whole story but gives you enough to keep your hands bloody.

Unlike contemporary thrillers like "Urban Legend" or "I Know What You Did Last Summer," which rely on a technique known in the cinematic world as "Things Jumping Out From Behind You," this film creates a genuine sustained feeling of dread and fright, which is twice as horrifying as simply being surprised.

In the world of scary movies, "Psycho" set the original standard and helped establish the modern psychological thriller. It is also the one horror movie with brains (not seen on screen, of course).

Later this winter, Gus Van Sant ("Good Will Hunting") will attempt to remake this legendary flick when a contemporary

"Psycho" is released, starring Vince Vaughn and Anne Heche. While this may be regarded as a sad attempt to corner the youth market with a staple of '60s celluloid, it will be interesting to see how modern filmmakers interpret the Hitchcock style.

But I recommend seeing the black and white original before viewing the updated version, simply because remakes never live up to their forerunners. And please tell me how it is, because I am not leaving my dorm room until Little Bo Peep is captured and shot dead. Numerous times.



Photo courtesy of Universal
Anthony Perkins stars in "Psycho."

MOVIE PREVIEWS

Hollywood diversity floods theaters next week

Films opening this weekend include high drama, slapstick comedy, typical Oscar-fare and a traditional classic. This is typical post-Halloween Hollywood, as it prepares for the holiday season and the Academy Awards.

"The Siege," a thriller starring Denzel Washington and Annette Bening, seems to come at a time when the theaters are filled with highly anticipated films, such as "Beloved" and "Meet Joe Black."

This is not to say that

"The Siege" will not be a popular film choice. But it has the makings of such films as "Sphere" and "Primary Colors," two star-packed and high budget movies that failed to make a dent in the box office.

"The Water Boy," on the other hand, starring Adam Sandler, looks to build upon the comedian's success with "The Wedding Singer."

The previews display vintage Sandler, which as in "Happy Gilmore" and "Billy Madison," is something that should be highly desired around this time of year.

Also opening this weekend is "Elizabeth," a film about British royalty. This is more for moviegoers

interested in historical drama, and those who want to be able to say that they saw the movies that Oscar will love.

Finally, "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled to be rereleased, following the footsteps of the "Star Wars" trilogy "The Godfather" and "Gone With The Wind." This will be mildly successful considering the number of kids who have cherished the movie on television and video, but have never experienced the "Wizard of Oz" at the movie theater.

When you decide which movie to see this weekend, you clearly have several choices. If only there was a movie with aliens, asteroids, life would be perfect.

CHART-TOPPERS

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title/Gross Sales

1. John Carpenter's Vampires (\$9.2 million)
2. Pleasantville (\$6.6 million)
3. Practical Magic (\$5.1 million)
4. Antz (\$4.1 million)
5. Bride of Chucky (\$4.0 million)
6. Rush Hour (\$3.4 million)
7. Beloved (\$2.6 million)
8. Soldier (\$2.58 million)
9. What Dreams May Come (\$2.4 million)
10. Apt Pupil (\$1.7 million)

Source: Associated Press

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title

1. City of Angels
2. Mercury Rising
3. Wild Things
4. A Perfect Murder
5. Lost in Space
6. Primary Colors
7. The X-Files
8. The Wedding Singer
9. The Object of My Affection
10. The Big Lebowski

Source: Billboard Online

Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

Video Title

1. Titanic
2. Lady and the Tramp
3. Lost in Space
4. The X-Files
5. The Evil Dead
6. Paulie
7. Austin Powers
8. Starship Troopers
9. Quest For Camelot
10. Backstreet Boys: The Video

Source: Billboard Online

New Releases

At the video store

Deep Impact (available)

Godzilla (Nov. 3)

Les Miserables (Nov. 3)

Small Soldiers (Nov. 10)

Source: Hollywood.com

Are you an avid fan of video games?

Are your bad grades due to Nintendo 64, Sony Playstation or your PC? If so, you might want to write video game reviews. Call Scene at 1-4540.

Vikings see unbeaten streak crumble against Bucs

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — So much for Tampa Bay's shaky offense being a liability against the explosive Minnesota Vikings. When the Buccaneers are at home, they're on solid ground.

Moving the ball and scoring almost at will, the Bucs broke out of an offensive funk with a team-record 246 yards rushing Sunday and beat the NFC's last unbeaten team 27-24 on Mike Alstott's 6-yard touchdown run with 5:48 to go.

Alstott ran for a career-high 128 yards on 19 carries and Warrick Dunn gained 115 on 18 attempts, giving Tampa Bay (4-4) a pair of 100-yard runners in a game for the first time in franchise history.

"I couldn't feel any better than I feel right now," Alstott said. "We knew what we could do. It was frustrating those first seven weeks, because we kept hurting ourselves through penalties and missed opportunities."

"A lot of people were saying we needed a new quarterback or we needed some offensive linemen. All we had to do was go out there and execute."

Randall Cunningham was outstanding for Minnesota (7-1), completing 21 of 25 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns. But his only interception led to a second-half field goal, and the Vikings' last three possessions didn't produce points.

Meanwhile, the Bucs rolled up a season-high 378 yards total offense to remain unbeaten (4-0) at Raymond James Stadium, their new \$168 million home.

In its four victories, Tampa Bay averaged 194 yards per game rushing. In four road losses, the Bucs averaged just under 58 yards on the ground.

"In this league, you have to be able to stop the run first.

And, you have to be able to run the ball yourself. That's really the only way you get your rhythm," Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

"Even though we had 24 points, it was clear we didn't have the rhythm. We made some big plays, but we didn't have the rhythm."

Trent Dilfer had one of the best days of his five-year career for Tampa Bay. Although his passing numbers — 11-of-22 for 132 yards and one TD — paled in comparison to Cunningham's, he avoided costly mistakes and delivered his share of key plays.

Dunn scored on a 10-yard run, Dilfer threw a 12-yard TD pass to Reidel Anthony and Michael Husted kicked a 29-yard field goal on Tampa Bay's three first-half possessions. The TDs were the first scored by the Bucs offense in the opening half this season.

"I made enough plays to help us win, but I really felt like our offense came out with an attitude to dominate the game," Dilfer said. "We didn't make many mistakes ... and when we did make one, no one panicked."

Cunningham threw TD passes of 44 and 1 yards to Jake Reed, while Robert Smith scored on a 9-yard run and Gary Anderson kicked a 44-yard field goal for Minnesota that made it 17-17 at the half.

"It was one of those games where you have a shootout and whoever has the ball at the end of the game wins," Cunningham said. "They got the best of us today, but we humbly accept this loss and we'll just keep on going. It's not going to knock us down. It's not going to knock us out."

Dilfer and offensive coordinator Mike Shula have been under fire because of Tampa Bay's lack of production, particularly during last week's 9-3 loss to New Orleans.

After gaining just 236 yards against the Saints, the Bucs controlled the ball for more than 18 minutes of the first half and scored on all three of their possessions.

However, Cunningham kept pace by making the most of the limited time the Vikings offense was on the field. He was 4-of-4 for 52 yards on the drive that produced Smith's touchdown, then threw his 44-yarder to Reed and set up Anderson's field goal with a 41-yard completion to Randy Moss.

In the second half, it was Tampa Bay's turn to keep up.

The Vikings scored on their fourth straight possession, taking a 24-17 lead on Cunningham's second TD pass to Reed just over five minutes into the third quarter.

Dilfer moved his team from its 32 to the Minnesota 5 before the Bucs were stopped on downs, eschewing a short field goal. The gamble wasn't as costly as it appeared at the time.

Derrick Brooks intercepted Cunningham's pass on Minnesota's next possession to set up Husted's 38-yard field goal, which trimmed the Vikings' lead to 24-20.

The Bucs forced the first punt of the game with 10 minutes remaining and marched 43 yards to go ahead for good on Alstott's TD run.

The Vikings, off to their best start in 23 years, tried to keep the loss in perspective.

"I think we'll take it just like anyone else — be disappointed," Green said. "After 24 hours, we'll say: 'It happened yesterday,' and look forward to the next ball game."

**Green Bay 36,
San Francisco 22**

Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman overshadowed the top scoring duo in NFL history and saved the Green Bay Packers' season on Sunday.

The two connected for touchdown pass plays of 80 and 62 yards as the blitz-happy Packers beat the San Francisco 49ers 36-22 at frenzied Lambeau Field.

The Packers' nine sacks of Steve Young were the team's most since Oct. 24, 1965, against Dallas.

Freeman caught seven passes for a career-best 193 yards as the Packers and 49ers both went home 6-2, one game behind Minnesota for the NFC's best mark.

Young set two more NFL records: most TD runs by a quarterback and most TD tosses to one receiver — Jerry Rice. But in the end, Young was battered and beaten — and winless in eight career starts against his No. 1 nemesis, the Packers.

After blowing a 16-0 lead, Green Bay regrouped in the second half by blitzing Young and returning to the quick-strike offense that sent them to the last two Super Bowls.

With the score tied at 22, Favre hit Freeman for a 62-yard TD toss with 11 minutes left in the game. Freeman beat Marquez Pope and Merton Hanks, the same two he burned on the first play from scrimmage for an 80-yard score.

Reggie White had three sacks, giving him 11 for the season, the 12th time he's reached double digits.

Five of Green Bay's sacks came in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter after Favre's three-interception performance was threatening to send them to 5-3 with a three-game road trip coming up.

Sack No. 7 resulted in a fumble at the San Francisco 11 that Santana Dotson recovered for Green Bay.

Travis Jervey rumbled in from there for his first NFL touchdown, bouncing off R.W. McQuarters at the 5 and plow-

ing into the end zone for a 36-22 lead with 9:30 left.

The 49ers, who lost to the Packers in the NFC championship last season, extended their losing skid to Green Bay to five, including playoff losses the last three seasons.

San Francisco overcame an early 16-0 hole and trailed 19-13 at halftime after linebacker Lee Woodall intercepted Favre in the end zone with 28 seconds left, beginning a string in which three of six passes would be picked off.

Safety Zach Bronson's interception on Green Bay's first possession of the second half set up Garrison Hearst's 30-yard TD romp that tied it at 19.

Holder Ty Detmer dropped the snap on the extra point, continuing a long day by the kicking team. In the first half, Keith McKenzie blocked Wade Richey's extra point, and punter Reggie Roby let a snap go through his hands for a safety.

Safety Tim McDonald's interception at the Green Bay 48 set up Richey's 20-yard field goal that gave San Francisco its only lead, 22-19 with 4:45 left in the third quarter.

After Richey's 47-yarder hit an upright, Ryan Longwell tied it at 22 with a 45-yarder at 13:14 of the fourth quarter.

Young turned to an old favorite to get the 49ers back into it after Robert Brooks' 30-yard TD catch made it 16-0 in the first quarter.

Young and Rice became the NFL's top quarterback-wide receiver duo when they connected for a 12-yard scoring toss in the first quarter, breaking Dan Marino and Mark Clayton's record of 79 TDs. That made it 16-6.

Young's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was his 41st TD rushing, surpassing the NFL mark for quarterbacks held by Jack Kemp, and pulling San Francisco to 19-13.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Shannon, why was there pi in the sports section?

I mean it from the bottom of my Hart.

I like pumpkin pi.

But I had apple pi instead on Friday night. Yesterday's makes good pi.

3.14159265853.....

22/7

To Reintaler: Don't forget that scary tripods await custommade saws in Wal-mart fields of wild green ketchup stains.

hey smc girls, thanks for a fun hal-loween weekend.

Julie, thanks for not letting me dance with the cops.

Gina, will u marry me? luv, usher.

Ali: "I believe" that I'm going to wooster school.

to whom it may concern in section 30 of the stadium: having a hot dog pelted against your skin at 90 mph is not a fun way to start a football game. In fact, it was rather painful. Don't do it again or the squid is coming your way, pall

marie, we don't need the stress hot line. we are 2 tuff. oh, yeah sucker.



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Upcoming Events: Irish Elves, LSU Bonfire, Navy and BC Sendoffs

■ NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Kagwe repeats as champion

Associated Press

NEW YORK John Kagwe did not have to worry about loose shoelaces this time.

Instead, he had to contend with Kenyan countryman Joseph Chebet and Tanzania's Zebedayo Bayo.

For the second straight year, Kagwe proved the best, winning the New York City Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 45 seconds — three seconds ahead of Chebet in the second-closest finish in the race's 29-year history.

"Last year, I felt it was my race to win," Kagwe said. "This year, I was not that sure. Chebet was tough."

Kagwe disproved the theory that a runner had to perform well in shorter races leading to the marathon.

Last year, he finished second in the Philadelphia Distance Run Half-Marathon in his final preparation for New York. This year, he was eighth.

While Kagwe was pressed by Chebet and Bayo, who was third at 2:08:51, the women's race turned into a runaway for Franca Fiacconi.

She became the first Italian to win the women's division, setting a personal best by nearly three minutes.

She was timed in 2:25:17, beating runner-up Adriana Fernandez of Mexico (a national record of 2:26:33) by more than a minute and world record-holder Tegla Loroupe of Kenya by more than five minutes.

This was the second-fastest NYC Marathon by a woman, behind only Australia's Lisa Ondieki, who ran 2:24:40 in 1992.

Loroupe, who set the world record of 2:20:47 at Rotterdam in April and won the New York City Marathon in 1994 and 1995, couldn't overcome severe stomach cramps and finished third at 2:30:28.

"I wanted to break 2:28," said Fiacconi, who had finished second at New York in 1996 and third last year. "That was my goal. If I did, I thought I would win."

"I was not afraid of Tegla. I was not intimidated by her or anyone else."

At one point, Loroupe

thought of withdrawing.

"At five kilometers I started to feel my stomach," she said. "At 20K I wanted to pull out. Then I decided to slow it down."

Defending champion Franziska Moser-Rochat of Switzerland, who has been hampered by two stress fractures this year, finished fifth at 2:32:37.

Perhaps the most heart-warming story was that of Joan Benoit Samuelson.

Winner of the first women's Olympic marathon in 1984, the 41-year-old was attempting to qualify for the 2000 U.S. Olympic trials.

Samuelson reached her goal, breaking 2:50. Her time of 2:41:06 made her the second American finisher — 12th overall — behind Libbie Hickman of Fort Collins, Colo., who was sixth at 2:33:06, a career best.

The leading American man was Alfredo Viguera of Woodland, Calif., 18th at 2:16:14.

Last year, Kagwe, wearing new running shoes, had to stop twice to tie his laces and ran the final three miles with loose laces flapping against his legs.

But he had a huge lead over Chebet and the shoelaces made no difference in the outcome, only that he possibly could have broken the course record.

His time in 1997 was 2:08:12 — 11 seconds off the course mark of 2:08:01 by Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa in 1989.

On Sunday, he duelled with Chebet and Bayo. Bayo dropped out of contention shortly after they entered Central Park for the final stretch, leaving the two Kenyans to duel.

The closest finish in the history of the race was two seconds, in 1994 when Mexico's German Silva rallied after making a wrong turn and beat countryman Benjamin Paredes.

"I decided to push the pace, especially in the last 400 meters," Kagwe said. "I decided to go and see if Chebet would stay with me."

It was another frustrating second-place finish for Chebet, who also was the Boston Marathon runner-up in April.

"I may have to change my tactics and train differently for a close, tough finish," Chebet said.

"I lost in the last 100 meters. I'll sit down with my coach and plan something. It's hard to take second-place finishes so often," he said.

The jubilant Fiacconi, whose time was an Italian record, gave the thumbs-up sign twice shortly before the end. She then bent and kissed the ground after crossing the finish line.

Before her last two New York races, Fiacconi had run marathons within close proximity.

This time, she refrained, and was much fresher.

"I understood at 30 kilometers [18.6 miles] that I could win," Fiacconi said after winning her eighth marathon in 20 tries. "I decided to pull away then."

Two of the biggest names failed to finish.

Spain's Abel Anton, the 1997 world champion, dropped out before 17 miles.

And South African Josia Thugwane, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist, quit before mile 19.

It was the second time Thugwane had dropped out of New York.

In 1995, he went out after 22 miles with leg injuries.

The weather at the start of the 26.2-mile race was perfect for marathoners — 50 degrees, 61 percent humidity, 6 mph wind — as well as spectators, with an estimated 2 million lining the streets of the city's five boroughs.

Kagwe and Fiacconi each collected \$50,000 plus bonus money for their winning finishing times.

■ NBA

Drexler set for work as Cougars coach

Associated Press

CHICAGO While NBA players are sidelined by a messy labor dispute, Clyde Drexler is happily at work.

"I've been informed on everything that has occurred, and I wish them well. I certainly picked a good year in terms of timing," Drexler said Sunday at a preseason Conference USA gathering of coaches and players.

Drexler said he decided two years ago when he would retire. Then last March, before his NBA season with the Houston Rockets was over, he made a surprise announcement — he was leaving as a player to coach the University of Houston, his alma mater.

"I think you have to make decisions and make them quick. I don't think you necessarily wait until the time

comes. I think they should be made at least a year ahead of time so you can make the transition and be mentally prepared," Drexler said.

"I've actually been thinking about what I would do the last 15 years. So it's been an easy transition."

Of course, Drexler hasn't coached a game yet. And the Cougars were picked for sixth and last place in the National Division of the conference in a preseason poll, even if their rookie coach was chosen one of the NBA's 50 greatest players.

"I'm trying it because it's something I want to do, and so far it's been great," said Drexler, whose roster includes the sons of former NBA stars Moses Malone and George Gervin.

"It's like you want to give something back and experience the game from all angles, and coaching is the last hurdle for me."

THANKSGIVING BUS
to Cleveland area

For students in the Cleveland, Lorain, Akron and Canton areas...

There will be a bus leaving campus for Cleveland (3 stops) at 4 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and returning from the Cleveland area on Sunday, Nov. 29. The cost is \$40 round trip. First come, first served.

For further information please email at seitz@en.com

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The Observer is looking for someone who is skilled at programming and scripting for the Mac to assist in the development of the Observer's website. This is a paid position.

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Meeting for
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Group

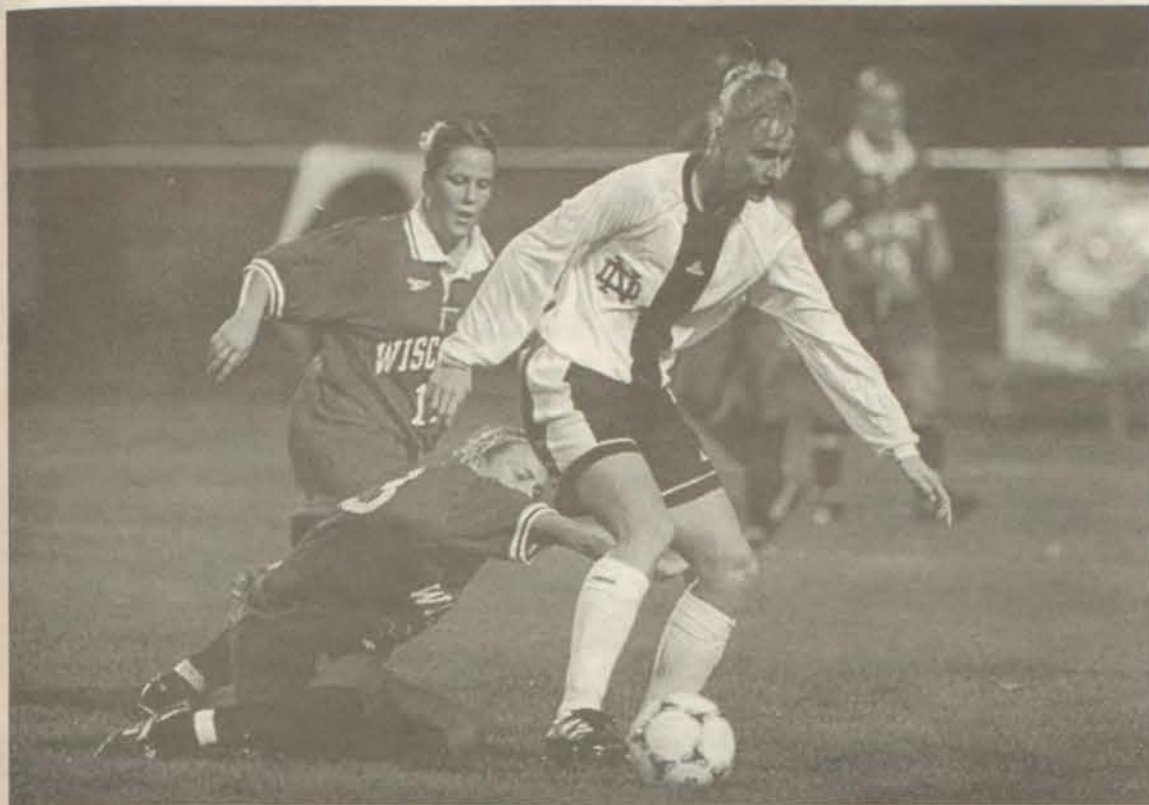
Tomorrow, November 3, 1998

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.



Anne Makinen scrambles around Badger opponents Sunday, adding a hat trick in Notre Dame's 6-1 victory.

W. Soccer

continued from page 20

ball and lofted a shot over the head of Wisconsin goalkeeper Briget Schwarting.

Senior Monica Gerardo struck next when she volleyed in a cross from Anne Makinen for the game-winner at 14:16.

The Badgers closed the gap when Jennifer Wright scored off her own rebound at 49:56, but Jenny Streiffer and Heft both scored in a 20-second span and the Irish pulled away. Streiffer's left-footed shot deflected in off the crossbar at 65:07 and Heft beat the goalkeeper to through ball and scored at 65:27.

Heft completed her hat trick at 80:04 when she scored off a cross from Lindsey Jones and Iris Lancaster closed out the Irish scoring with her first goal of the season just 45 seconds

later.

Shannon Boxx, Jones and Makinen each had two assists in the win. On Sunday, Makinen stole the show, adding a hat trick of her own.

"Anne proved again that she is as good as anybody," Petrucelli said. "She played a great game. We've asked her recently to step up and take over and I think she's done that."

She scored on a free kick from 30 yards out at 27:55 and then had another first half goal when she headed in a Jen Grubb corner kick at 37:03.

She scored her third goal just 40 seconds into the second half when she sprinted down the right sideline, dribbled toward the goal and scored into the upper left corner of the net.

Heft scored her 25th goal of the season, tying Cindy Daws' single-season record.

"I didn't even really think about it until everyone started

talking about it," Heft said. "It's a great accomplishment to be with Cindy Daws."

Heft volleyed in a cross from Kara Brown at 87:08.

"She's had a great season," Petrucelli said. "Everything she has touched has been gold. It's been that kind of season for her. She deserves it. She's done everything right."

Gerardo scored the game-winner less than four minutes into the contest when she headed in a Makinen cross.

Meotis Erikson had two goals for the Irish, including a blast into the upper left part of the net.

Practice seems to have paid off for the Irish.

"We worked a lot individually this week at practice," Heft said. "We did a lot of work on shooting and finishing and I think that got our confidence up in practice and then it was there for the game."

SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles' frosh provide promise in first loss

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The Belles learned Saturday that Danielle Clayton may be a freshman, but she's ready to put on a show.

In Saint Mary's 147-78 loss to NAIA Division I powerhouse Transylvania University in its first match of the season, Clayton led the Belles.

In the 400-meter medley relay, Clayton anchored the crew including Wendy Neumann, Alicia Lesneskie and Olivia Smith in the come-from-behind win.

"The last relay was the best race," she said. "I could see her ahead of me and just pushed ahead."

Clayton surged ahead in other races as well. She posted wins in the 100-meter freestyle and finished second in the 50-meter race, just missing the school record.

"It was amazing," said Clayton, who hails from Michigan. "It was probably the best meet I've had in a long time."

Clayton was not the only young one who fared well for the team.

Alicia Lesneskie, also a member of the 400-meter relay winning team, finished first in the 500-meter freestyle and second in the 1,000-meter freestyle.

Still, Lesneskie is driven to improve as the season progresses.

"For this point in time, my times are not bad," she said. "I'd like to improve."

Junior co-captain Michelle Samreta chipped in by taking the 200-meter breaststroke.

The 400-meter medley relay of Samreta, Noreen Gillespie, Ann Yanda and Wendy Neumann finished second behind their teammates.

"Our relay was a good way to start off the meet," said

Gillespie.

"It was a strong start for the meet. It provided a lot of momentum for the team. One of the main goals we were trying to work on was team spirit, and there was definitely a lot of that in the relay — for the people in the water and out."

"I was very pleased with the intensity and heart with which we swam," head coach Jini Cook said.

The intensity and heart may be there, but inexperience may be a problem for the Belles this season.

Saint Mary's has only one diver, who has not yet competed for Saint Mary's. Against Transylvania the absence cost the Belles an automatic 40-point deduction.

The butterfly position is also one which needs fine-tuning because of swimmers who lack experience.

"A lot of freshmen are still trying to figure out what's going on, but if you look at the meet, it was not a problem. Some of our key swims came from freshmen," first year student Gillespie said.

The Belles' hopes are not dashed, however, as they realize the team is in its early stages.

"Everyone is becoming more comfortable with competing," Lesneskie said.

Depth has improved as the Belles team has almost doubled from the eight who composed the team last year. This may be the key to improve last season's losing record.

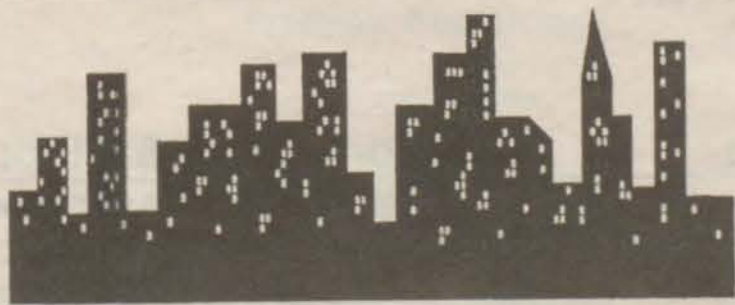
"One of the things Jini emphasized a lot [Saturday] was that we were setting the foundation for the rest of the season," Gillespie said.

"We weren't looking for best times or record-setting swims. We were looking for 100 percent effort. We have until February to produce those record-setting swims."

Head coach Jini Cook said she foresees a good showing against the tri-meet against the University of Chicago and Lake Forest this weekend and for the rest of the season.

"We are setting ourselves up for a very fast, record-breaking season," she said.

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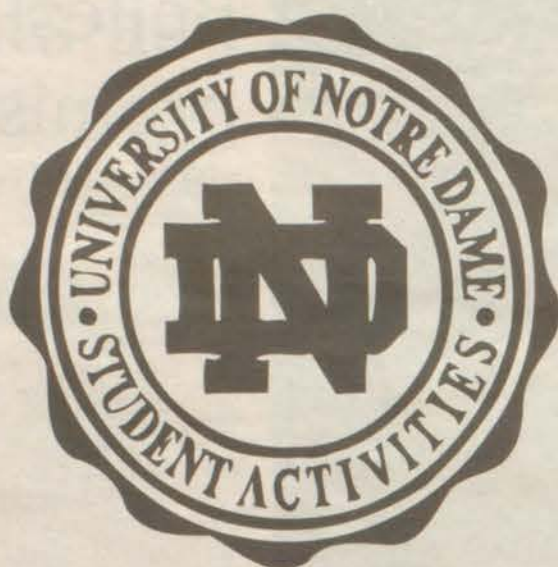
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CLUB DEVELOPMENT WEEK



Club Presidents' Roundtable

Need ideas on how to motivate your club? Want to be a more effective president? Feel the need to network with fellow presidents? Have questions about how University policies affect your club? Join in this roundtable discussion led by the CCC. Refreshments to be provided.

Monday • Notre Dame Room • 9:00 p.m.

Prospective Club Meeting

Have you ever wanted to start your own Notre Dame club? Have an idea for a club but don't know how to go about getting it off the ground? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, come and join members of the Student Activities Office staff and CCC to learn how to start a new club.

Tuesday • Montgomery Theater • 6:00 p.m.

Treasurer's Roundtable

Want to know more effective ways to collect dues? Need a new system of handling all the University financial paperwork? Hang out with your fellow treasurers and bookkeepers to learn how to become a more effective treasurer. Bring your questions and an appetite for cookies?

Tuesday • Montgomery Theater • 10:00 p.m.

Club Advisors' Reception

Advisors of Notre Dame clubs and organizations are invited to attend one of two receptions. Information regarding new services and programs will be distributed. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Wed. 11:30 a.m. • Foster Room • Thurs. 5:00 p.m.

How To Run an Effective Meeting

Are your meetings running too long? Do your members do homework instead of pay attention? Need a refresher on Parliamentary Procedure? Come to this presentation to learn how to chair meetings more effectively.

Wednesday • Montgomery Theater • 10:00 p.m.

Secretaries' Roundtable

Public relations, writing press releases, taking meeting minutes, creating member databases, distributing information. These will be some of the topics covered during this open dialogue session which focuses on improving the role of club secretaries. Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday • Notre Dame Room • 10:15 p.m.

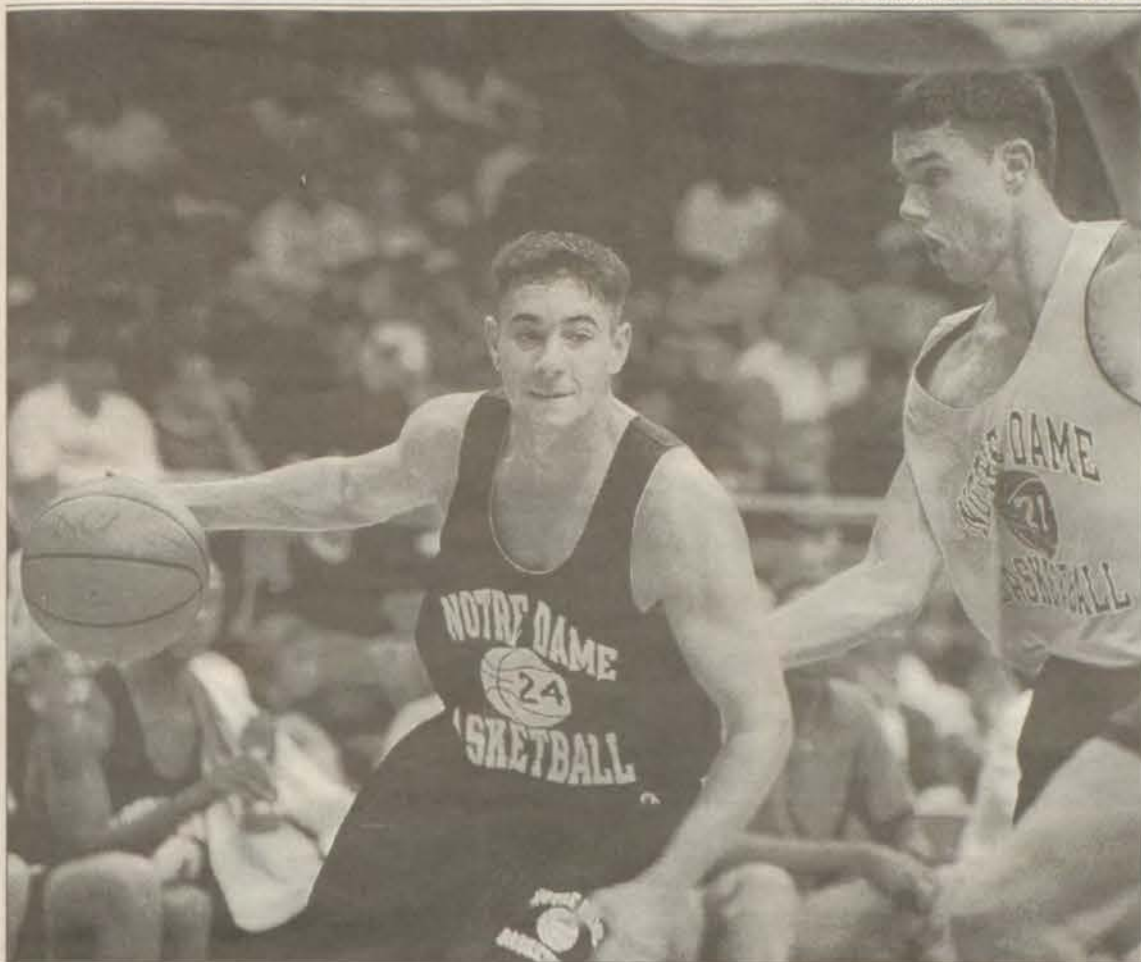
Computers & Clubs

Have a web page? Want to create mailing lists? Know what a list serv can do for your club? Need a new program for club files? This presentation will provide you with the tools necessary to publicize your club on the web and use a computer more effectively.

Friday • Montgomery Theater • 5:00 p.m.

November 2 - 6, 1998

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office & the Club Coordination Council



Sophomore Martin Inglesby (24) dribbles by junior Jimmy Dillon in Friday's Blue-Gold scrimmage. Inglesby's playing time was limited because of his bruised knee.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy shines in Blue-Gold scrimmage

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Fighting Irish basketball fans have been waiting since February to find out how the team will carry on without forward Pat Garrity, and Friday night those fans got their chance.

In its first official appearance of the season, shortly after the football team's pep rally, the Notre Dame men's basketball team started off the year with the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage in the Joyce Center.

"We've had some breakdowns, but they've been decreasing," head coach John MacLeod said about the scrimmage. "We're making progress. We're moving in the right direction."

Although the game was limited to two 15-minute halves with no stopping the clock, this year's scrimmage gave the crowd a glimpse of what the upcoming basketball season will hold. The evenness in the two squads was evident by the final score: a 35-35 tie.

Despite the "oohs" and "aahs" coming from the crowd, coach MacLeod said he thought there were some negatives in the scrimmage.

"There were a lot of breakdowns on offense," he said. "We were real aggressive in the pit and going after one another in the workouts and then we came upstairs and [to the court] and we stopped working so much. We weren't nearly as aggressive, but we did do some good things."

As in previous years, all eyes were on the new recruits making their first public appearance on the squad. As it turned out, they did not disappoint.

The scoring leader for both squads this year was highly

touted freshman recruit Troy Murphy. The 6-foot-10 forward from Morristown, N.J., had 10 points and eight rebounds for the game, leading both teams in the two categories.

"I think we played pretty well," Murphy said. "We were really taking to it on defense, doing what we could to get open and work together as a team."

Overall, MacLeod was pleased with the performance of the incoming players.

"Troy showed some flashes, Harold [Swanigan] and David [Graves] were real aggressive. That's a good sign," he said.

A pair of returning members rounded out the top scorers for both sides. Senior center Phil Hickey contributed six points and two rebounds while junior forward Todd Palmer scored six points.

Still, the team was unable to complete the game unscathed. Guards Martin Inglesby and Jimmy Dillon each went down with leg injuries shortly before the end of the game.

Inglesby suffered a bruised knee while Dillon had a sprained ankle.

"[Inglesby] banged his knee with about three minutes to go in practice," MacLeod said. "It's not a structural thing like a cartilage or ligament tear ... it's just a real sore knee situation."

Despite the injuries, both players should be healed in time for the start of the team's official preseason, which begins tonight at the Joyce Center.

"It really felt good to go out there [and] to play in front of the people and get out on the floor," Murphy said. "We've been practicing so long, though, that I think we're really ready to go with the start of the season."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

One Day Table Tennis Tournament — All games will be played on Saturday at the RSRC between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sign-up at RecSports by Thursday at 6 p.m. or call 1-6100 for more information. Space is limited.

Fac/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic — Bring your own racquet to the Eck Tennis Pavilion for this free clinic presented by the men's and women's varsity tennis teams. Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations highlight this event from 6-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. Don't forget your tennis shoes! No advance registration necessary. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

Student Tennis Clinic — Come join the men's and women's varsity tennis team for Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations at this free clinic on Nov. 16, 6:00-7:30pm. Bring your own racquet and tennis shoes to the Eck Tennis Pavilion. No advance registration required. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

You are invited to attend

A Lecture by

Professor Remi Brague

University of Paris

At 4:30 p.m.

Monday, November 2, 1998

in the Jacques Maritain Center

714 Hesburgh Library

on

Worldly Wisdom: Can Nature Still Teach Us Anything?

Remi Brague, a former student of the Ecole Normale Supérieure, was a research fellow at the CNRS (French national endowment for humanities) from 1976 to 1988. He had a Humboldt fellowship for study in Cologne (Germany) in 1987-1988, taught philosophy at the University of Burgundy (Dijon) from 1988 to 1990, and got a position at the University Paris I in 1990. He was a visiting professor at Penn State (1979-1980) and at Boston University (1995). He published three books on Plato and Aristotle and later enlarged his field of interest to Hebrew and Arabic. At present he teaches medieval, and mainly Arabic philosophy, at the University Paris I. He is interested in a philosophical reflection on Western cultural tradition (see *Europe, la voie romaine*, 1992, 1993, 1999) and in the history of man's experience of his presence in the world (see *La sagesse du monde*, 1999 [forthcoming]). He is currently translating philosophical works from the Arabic and preparing a book on the theologico-political problem in medieval thought.

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60 YEARS OF BUILDING FUTURES. ONE SUCCESS STORY AT A TIME.



Junior forward Andrew Aris speeds by two Mountaineers in Notre Dame's 2-0 shut out Friday. The Observer/ Kevin Dalum

M. Soccer

continued from page 20

half we were in the game and had plenty of opportunities."

The second half began as a dense fog set upon Alumni Field and the Irish attack covered the Mountaineer goal. A change in game plan at the half put the Irish back on track and on the board. Pridmore scored less than 10 minutes into the half on a play that coach Berticelli could not have scripted better.

Senior co-captain Matt Johnson set a pass out to the right side for a breaking Pridmore who dribbled to the net and crossed one to the left for the first goal at 36:21 in the second.

"The first half we knew we were in the middle too much, and we knew we needed to spread the ball out wide. We focused on that in the second half. Pridmore gets the ball out wide, shoots and scores in the first ten minutes — it could not have been better," said Johnson.

The second-half surge also relied on the strong Irish bench to inject an increased aggressiveness.

For the second straight game, sophomore Steve Maio entered the lineup at half time and provided the spark that pushed the team forward. The move allowed Andrew Aris to slide to an attacking midfield position where he too energized the offense.

"Steve Maio has been coming on very well as of late. He played well against Boston College, and tonight," said Berticelli. "Steve going wide in Andrew's place made a difference. Those two guys in

particular certainly made a difference in the game."

Aris followed suit just 15 minutes later when he also sent a ball wide right, this time to forward Shane Walton.

Walton outdribbled the Mountaineer defense en route to the box where he sent one to Ryan Cox who planted one left of Iga for the 2-0 score.

Though the offense needed a half to work into its game-plan, the defense was on target all night.

Senior Greg Velho left Alumni Field for the last time with his 26th career shutout on five saves.

The difference in halves was the Irish came out with a tighter press on the Mountaineers, allowing just three shots and guaranteeing the shutout.

"The team played a great defensive role and we were able to capitalize on a few of our chances," said Velho.

"There was a good combination between defense and offense. Our defense had to step up, which we did, and

just give our offense enough time to put a few goals on the board," she said.

For a team that's strength lied in its defense, allowing an average of less than a goal a game, stopping the attack posed less of a problem, especially when the Irish controlled most of the mid-field play throughout the game.

"The only real attack they had was a counterattack where we would give the ball away in the middle and they'd get a quick counterattack," said co-captain Phil Murphy.

With thoughts of going out with a bang and what West Virginia attacked with, the Irish wanted nothing more than a shutout.

"We have three seniors back there [Velho, Murphy and David Cutler]," said Murphy.

"Before the game we were talking about how nice it would be to go out on a shutout in our last game at home. Everyone stepped it up tonight, we wanted this game badly," he said.

V-ball

continued from page 20

and Orangewomen tallied similar numbers of assists, digs and blocks in the match.

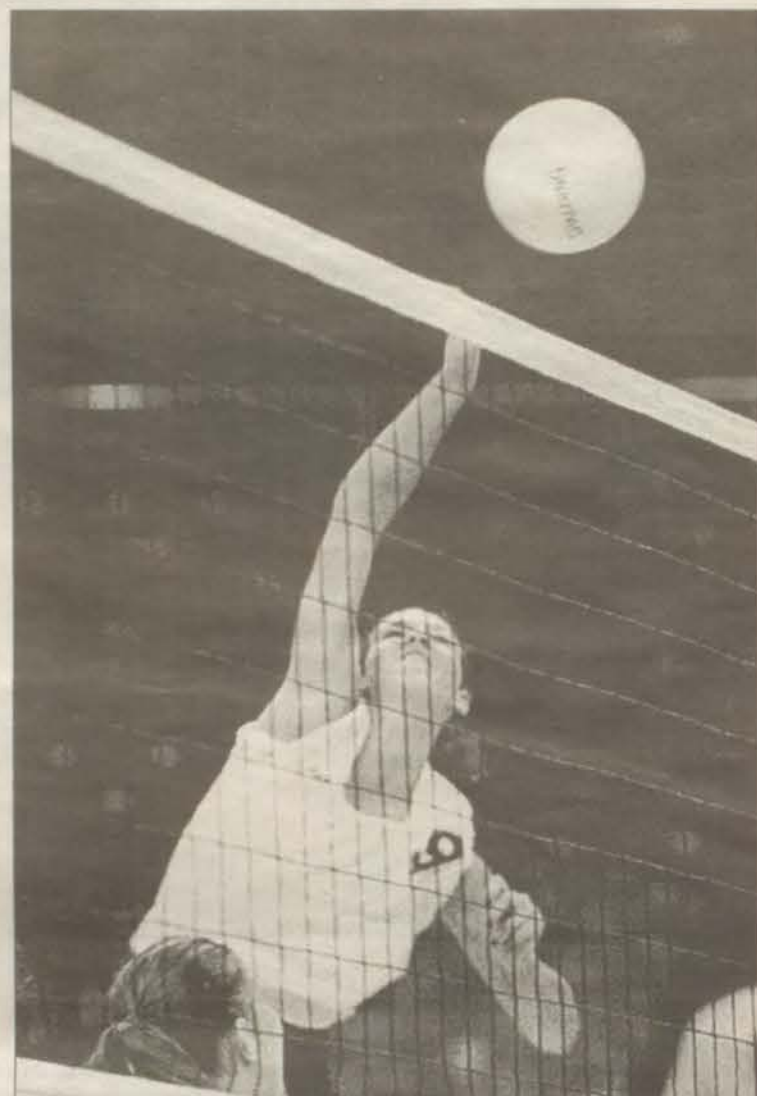
"We needed to come back after Oral Roberts and get serious about conference, so Syracuse was our first opportunity," said Jameyson. "It was a whole team effort."

In bad news for the Irish, Boylan will be out longer than the seven to 10 days original-

ly expected after injuring ligaments in her right elbow Oct. 24.

The star setter had an MRI done, and it turns out that the ligaments are torn, not strained.

She will be unable to play until they grow back, and is lucky that none of the bone was torn out. Boylan will likely not return until at least the Big East Championships, to be held in Pittsburgh Nov. 21-22, and may be out until the NCAA tournament in December.



Sophomore Jo Jameyson stretches above the net Saturday. Her 20 digs helped earn coach Debbie Browin her 200th win at Notre Dame. The Observer/ Jeff Hsu

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1999-2000

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4:45 - 5:45 P.M.

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Men's

Basketball

Monday, Nov. 2nd 7:00pm
vs. One World
Basketball



Women's

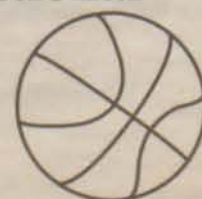
Soccer

Big East
Championship
Quarterfinal
Nov. 3 7:30pm
Alumni Field

Women's

Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 4th 7:00pm
vs. Sweden National
Team



LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

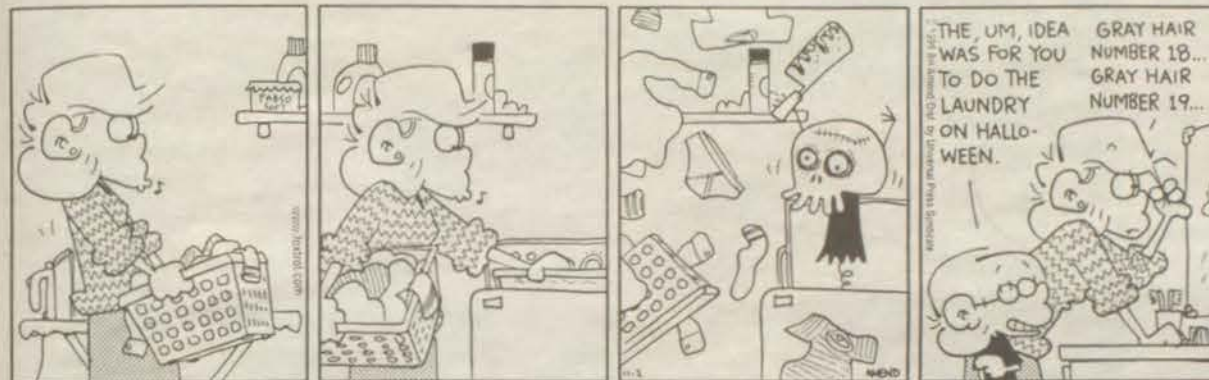
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



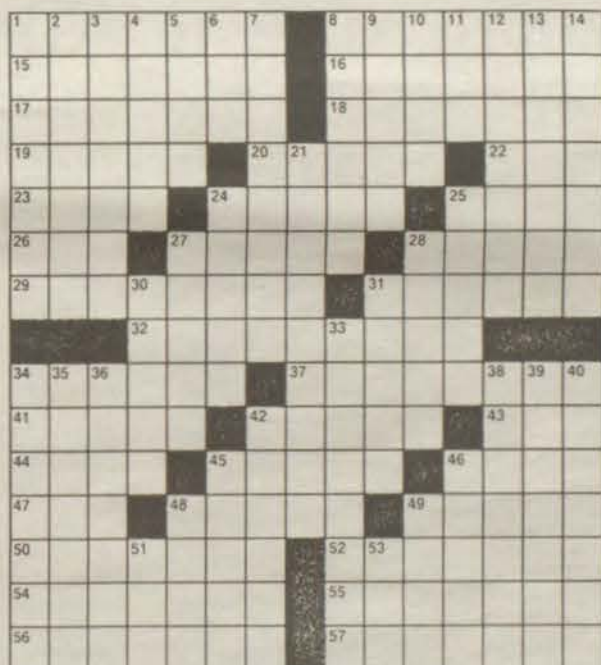
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Holds back
 - 8 Watery
 - 15 Do tests on
 - 16 Africa's — Faso
 - 17 Port sight
 - 18 They're not as big as jars
 - 19 Gilmore of basketball
 - 20 Grave
 - 22 — di-dah
 - 23 Cynic's retort
 - 24 Reproductive body
 - 25 She played Gilda in "Gilda"
 - 26 Peeples of "Fame"
 - 27 It may be dirty
- DOWN**
- 28 Chief Justice after Marshall
 - 29 "Ditto"
 - 31 Dries up
 - 32 Refuse help
 - 34 Kvetch a lot
 - 37 Daytime TV offering
 - 41 Like Miss Muffet's fare
 - 42 Saavedra (1936 Peace Nobel)
 - 43 In vitro items
 - 44 Pouch holders, for short
 - 45 "V" villain
 - 46 No stay-at-home
 - 47 Certain photo order: Abbr.
 - 48 Palm leaf



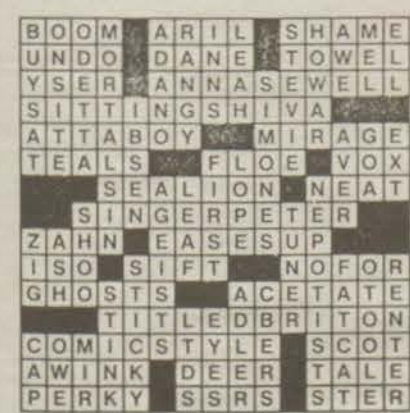
Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- ACROSS**
- 1 — of the Year
 - 33 One losing power, perhaps
 - 34 Puts on for a certain audience
 - 35 Hut style
 - 36 Surgical specialty
 - 38 Notoriously malodorous birds
 - 39 Manage
- DOWN**
- 40 Least confident
 - 42 Big name in insurance
 - 45 French traffic order
 - 46 British pens
 - 48 Big bash

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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November 3
November 4
November 5
November 6

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First Year of Studies
College of Science, Engineering, and Architecture



■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

No. 5 Irish take two en route to Big East tournament

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team closed out the regular season with a four-game winning streak, defeating Wisconsin and conference opponent Syracuse this weekend.

"We played very well," said head coach Chris Petrucelli, whose team finished with a 16-2-1 overall record and a 9-1-1 conference mark. "We played as well as we have all year long."

The Irish posted an impressive 6-1 victory over the Badgers on Friday and followed it up with a 7-0 shutout of the Orangewomen on Sunday.

"It's not just winning the games, it's the way we won," Petrucelli said. "It was huge for our confidence. There have been times over the last few weeks when we have questioned ourselves a little bit and I think we feel a lot better about ourselves right now, even more than we did heading into the game on Friday."

Scoring was at a premium for

the Irish and the two wins serve as a confidence boost heading into tomorrow night's Big East championship quarterfinal game with West Virginia.

"We played really well as a team and I think these games were really big for our confidence," junior forward Jenny Heft said. "We haven't been scoring goals and we had a lot of goals this weekend. We had a great week of practice and this weekend, I think we really peaked. It's a good time for it with the tournament starting this week."

Heft was spectacular this weekend, as she has been all season for the Irish. Against Wisconsin, Heft recorded her fifth career hat trick, tying former Irish forward Rosella Gurro's record. She also matched Cindy Daws' mark of three hat tricks in a single season.

She opened the scoring for the Irish at 8:23 when she beat a Wisconsin defender to a through

see W. SOCCER / page 15



The Observer/ Kevin Dalum
Meotis Erikson (left) looks for a pass from Lindsey Jones in Notre Dame's close of the regular season. Erikson scored two goals for the Irish, helping obliterate Wisconsin.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Netters earn Brown 200th ND win

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball team beat the Syracuse Orangewomen Saturday in four games to give coach Debbie Brown her 200th win at Notre Dame.

"It's really not significant to me," said Brown of the milestone victory. "It's significant for me for this team that we won that match tonight."

Sophomore Jo Jameyson had 20 digs playing outside hitter in place of Marcie Bomback to lead the Irish (10-11, 6-1 in the Big East) to the win.

"I think they [Jameyson and Bomback] continue to push each other and are competitive on a daily basis," said Brown.

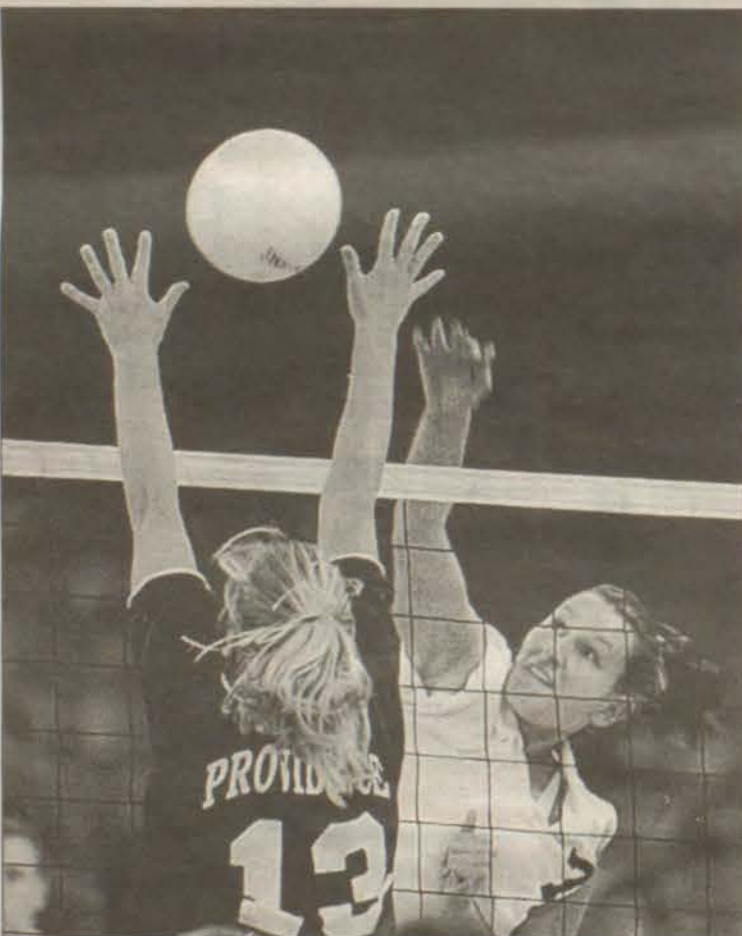
Sophomore Christi Girton had 15 digs in addition to her team-high 15 kills, while freshman Kristy Kreher had the best hitting percentage of the match at .389.

Sophomore setter Michelle Graham had 44 assists as she continued to replace Denise Boylan.

The Irish looked solid in game one, as they hit .385 with only three errors to win 15-8.

Although Notre Dame dominated game two 15-4, they did so on only .114 hitting due to only nine kills. Syracuse helped the Irish out by recording eight errors in the game.

"I think that we definitely lacked in intensity," said Brown. "Even game two, we won really easily, but there were a lot of errors and I



The Observer/ John Daily
Christi Girton attempts to spike over a competitor. Girton produced 15 digs along with a team-high 15 kills against Syracuse on Saturday.

think we were kind of lulled into a false sense of security."

Syracuse came back in game three to put down the Irish 15-7. Junior Rachel Watson had 23 digs for the Orangewomen, while senior Keri Potts added 16 digs and 12 kills.

Game four went back and forth between the Irish and

Orangewomen, with the Irish coming from behind to edge Syracuse 16-14. Girton served up the final points for the Irish, with Kreher scoring the match-winner.

Both teams had high numbers of errors to lower their hitting percentages. The Irish

see V-BALL / page 18

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame claims weekend victories

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

The seventh-place Irish ended their regular season matched up against a West Virginia squad that is just one place below them in the Big East.

But coach Mike Berticelli's team convinced them all that it is playing at a much higher level.

"We know that we can come out here and play calmly, play simply, and play our game and win," said sophomore Dustin Pridmore after the 2-0 shutout against the Mountaineers. "When we come out and play our game, we're doing to dominate everyone."

Pridmore, starting the last 10 games this season, picked up his first collegiate goal in the win as the Irish ended the season at 9-5-3 and 5-4-2 in the Big East.

The Irish could not have climbed the mountain and peaked at a better time. Last Saturday's 3-0 win at Boston College and this win against the Mountaineers guarantees Notre Dame's seventh place finish in the conference and a quarterfinal pairing with No. 2 St. John's.

"You always want to go into the Big East tournament coming off of a win," said Berticelli. "Certainly you don't doubt yourself then, you go in with confidence as we should. We've been play-

ing pretty well the last couple of weeks of the season."

For a team that's just hitting its stride, the Irish started Friday night's contest at less than full speed. They recorded just six scoring attempts to West Virginia's eight in the first half in what was clearly a defensive battle.

Carlos Iga didn't face much pressure in goal from the Irish attack in that half as West Virginia stopped much of the Irish play that penetrated the front-line. Few of the chances that Notre Dame did manage in the first stanza were on quality passing drives.

"I think in the first half we played very very well, we just didn't create real good quality scoring chances and I think we were a little impatient," said Berticelli.

Much of the Irish play in that half relied on working the ball quickly up the middle to the net, a tactic the Mountaineer defense responded to with ease. The half ended with the Irish unsuccessful at forcing quick goals.

"We were just trying to play a little too direct," said Pridmore. "We weren't playing simple. Then in the second half we calmed down and started playing more to our game and it showed. For the majority of the second

see M. SOCCER / page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Boston College,
Saturday, 2 p.m.



at Boston College,
Friday, 7 p.m.



at Big East Quarterfinals,
Tomorrow, TBA



vs. Georgetown
Friday, 7 p.m.



SMC Swimming at
University of Chicago,
Saturday, TBA



Tailback Autry Denson sails over Baylor's defensive unit giving Notre Dame its first score of the game. He went on to set a personal best of 189 yards on 24 carries.

Declawing the Bears

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

For Baylor head coach Dave Roberts, Saturday's game was a measuring stick.

It was a chance to see his accomplishments from the past and his current project go head-to-head.

Unfortunately, he didn't like the results he saw.

All Roberts could do was watch his former offense dominate Baylor, 27-3. The Irish gained 462 yards on offense compared to a measly 172 for the Bears.

"We had very few opportunities," Roberts said. "We didn't run the ball well and when you can't run, you are not going to win."

Notre Dame had no problems with its ground attack, amassing 329 yards on 50 carries. Baylor gained 33 yards rushing for the entire contest on 38 carries.

Autry Denson, who Roberts enticed to come here, ran away with a new personal best. His 189 yards bettered his mark of 162 which he set against Michigan in the season opener. By the end of the first quarter alone, he had

already chalked up 74 yards on seven carries.

"I'm happy for them," Roberts said. "You want guys to do well. You just want your guys to do better. It was just a matter of being able to execute, and we weren't able to do that today."

The first quarter remained rather quiet for the Irish with kicker Jim Sanson nailing a 32-yard field goal to give Notre Dame its first points of the game.

The second quarter provided a whole different story as Denson capped a drive with a two-yard dive for the end zone.

Not to be outdone by Denson and the ground attack, Jarious Jackson got heated up in the second. He capped a drive by lofting a high pass in the right corner of the endzone to wide receiver Malcolm Johnson. The 6-foot-5 Johnson used his height and reach advantage to give Notre Dame its second touchdown of the quarter, boosting the lead to 14.

"I thought that might have been the drive of the game," Davie said of the drive leading to Johnson's touchdown. "We had squandered way some oppor-

tunities in the first half, yet we came back at the end of the first half and got that big score. And so we were able to stay on rhythm at halftime and that was critical."

Bobby Brown's 66-yard touchdown reception added an exclamation mark to Notre Dame's lead.

"I think this was a good win for us," Davie said. "I think we all agree that we didn't play as well as we could but we played well enough to win which seems to be a trademark of this team."

Davie and his coaching staff get kudos for the game. At the midpoint in the season, they could have fallen into a mid-season slump and stayed with the same calls. Instead the Irish came out with new formations and showed they aren't going to rely on the same calls game-after-game. Lining up Mike Gandy at fullback and bringing in Tony Fisher early in the game show that Davie and Co. are trying their best to find the winning combination.

The Irish only registered a few mistakes in Saturday's win. Denson's fumble of the option pitch on the opening

drive was the third fumble of his career on 738 carries.

Denson's interception on a botched play call perhaps could be considered a key play of the game. In the second quarter, Denson took the pitch from Jackson and turned to throw back to him. Baylor's Baxter intercepted and returned it 59 yards before Denson made the touchdown saving tackle. The defense went on to hold the Bears to a field goal.

Another concern for the Irish is special teams could not get anything started. The longest return of the day was Tony Driver's kickoff return in the second quarter for 16 yards.

"At some point, we need a big return from our special teams," Davie said. "We can't keep asking our offense to score on long drives. For the amount of time we spend on the return game, we are not getting the productivity we expect."

The greatest concern for the Irish right now rests with the status of backup quarterback Arnez Battle. Battle

see GAME / page 2

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Autry Denson once again takes the prize with his 189-yard career best performance against the Bears. Not to mention he cleans up his own mess by chasing down Baylor's Gary Baxter and saving the touchdown.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"Those wristbands drive me nuts because I can't figure out what number it is. We've never had that many numbers and I don't see very well." [On the ill-advised halfback pass.]

-Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto

STAT OF THE GAME

The Irish offensive line held a Baylor defense with 18 sacks in the previous seven games sackless, and allowed only two tackles for losses.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Spirits awake in Notre Dame stadium

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

It was the stuff of which legends are made — a blue, gray October sky and the echoes of the great Knute Rockne filling the Halloween night air. As they had 73 years ago, the Bears and their raucous Waco following stormed into South Bend.

The hungry Bears, driven to the brink of despair by the recent poundings from Longhorns and Aggies, sought redemption.

And they managed to stay with the Fighting Irish through the first 20 minutes of play, scratching and clawing on offense behind Derek Lagway, Jermaine Alfred and Odell James, while relying heavily on the strength of punter Mike Atteberry to pin Notre Dame deep in its own territory.

But what these Bears forgot was that the entire Stadium is Notre Dame territory.

Maybe they saw the innocent-looking schoolgirls, the Sesame Street characters or the life-sized pieces of fruit and chuckled to themselves while the Green and Gold crowd erupted. Or perhaps they just smiled at the marshmallows and the tenacled frisbee, thinking about what a treat it would be to celebrate victory No. 3 in the glow of the stadium lights.

But this eve of all hallows turned out to be quite a trick instead, as the Bears failed to notice the superheroes, "cereal" killers and big, blue monsters cheering the Irish, too.

It was precisely this spirit that drove the Bears deeper into the woods and carried the Irish to their eighth-consecutive win beneath the Golden Dome.

Bob Davie has praised the



Receiver Malcolm Johnson beats the Baylor coverage, giving the Irish their second touchdown of the game. The Observer/Bret Hogan

fans all year for standing behind a group famous for donning a magician's cape and hat, and performing seemingly impossible feats of victory.

Saturday was no exception, as Autry Denson took his turn wielding the magic wand. Involved with every Irish turnover, the tailback also proceeded to rush for a career-high 189 yards, with only 21 yards in the second half.

And the costumed revelers stood by with patience and pride, continuing to build the trademark Notre Dame spirit

brick by brick, game by game. After all, the team has done what it takes to win six of seven games this year.

Some people call it luck, some call it skill and some still believe another team is masquerading as the Notre Dame football team, but nonetheless, the Irish simply keep on winning. And a winning college football team relies heavily on supportive fans, especially its peers — the people with whom the players live and work and study.

Now as the calendar page

turns to reveal November, the road becomes more treacherous, and the fair-weather fans are unmasked.

This November brings three of four games away from the familiarity of Notre Dame Stadium, where even the new seats ring of legends past. This can mean only one thing for the fans — it's time to shake off the cobwebs of October evenings and prevent another sort of disappearing act from occurring.

This is the stuff from which legends are made — keep the spirits of 1998 alive.



Lamont Bryant and the Irish defense became all too familiar of a sight for Baylor quarterback Jermaine Alfred as the unit ravaged the Baylor offense. The Observer/John Daily

Game

continued from page 1

came out in the fourth quarter with sprained right shoulder and is expected to be out for two to four weeks. Junior Eric Chappell will assume the backup duties with Hunter Smith stepping into the third string role.

Davie reiterated the fact that the team plays good enough to win but it still has not shown its full capability. To him and his squad, the month of November is key. Last year, they turned around its season winning all its matchups in the month. He hopes to keep that tradition alive.

"Being 6-1 going into November is something that we are pleased with,"

Davie said. "Realistically, this is about as good as we could have expected going into the season. November is a critical month in the college football. After the game, we told the team to remember what you do in November. We have four games left — three on the road — so we are going to have to count on everybody."

"We need productivity on both sides of the ball. In November, I want a rested, confident team that keeps improving. The reason we lifted and trained so hard during the offseason was for November."

The games which lie on the horizon for Notre Dame are not easy. Three road games against bitter rivals can tire a team quickly but Davie and Co. believe their off-season training has been for this exact reason, November.

■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

Bob Davie:

"One thing I've learned, whenever people start talking a whole lot about the fact that you don't turn [the ball] over, you usually turn it over."

"To improve you have to first realize that there's a problem. I think all of us leave this locker room feeling good about this win, but also knowing that we can play a lot better."

On the miscommunication that led to the wrong play on third and four, and ultimately Autry Denson's interception toss:

"If they would've been in man-to-man coverage, and he would've scored, we probably wouldn't have brought that point up."

Baylor head coach Dave Roberts on playing against the Notre Dame players he had a hand in recruiting:

"I'm happy for guys like Jarious, Autry, Jamie and Benny, they're playing well. You just want your guys to play better."

Notre Dame's defense held Baylor to 33 net rushing yards, the fewest the Irish have allowed since Rutgers had -6 net rushing yards in 1996.

Back-up quarterback Arnez Battle will be out for two to four weeks with a sprained right shoulder. Eric Chappell will be the back-up and punter Hunter Smith will be the third quarterback.

The last time Notre Dame rushed for more than 329 yards was against Pittsburgh in 1996, when the Irish gained 332 yards. Notre Dame also gained 329 yards against Rutgers in 1996, a week after the Pittsburgh game.

Autry Denson's 189-yard rushing game stands as the 11th-best single-game total in Notre Dame history, matching the 189 by Pinkett against Penn State in 1984. Vagas Ferguson ran for 255 yards on 30 carries in a 38-21 win at Georgia Tech in 1978.

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: B+

The more Jackson plays, the better he gets. He wasn't asked to do much with his arm, but he performed when he had to. The only flaw was reading the wrong play that resulted in Denson's interception.

Running backs: A-

Twenty-four attempts, 189 yards, one interception, one lost fumble, one touchdown. Quite a line for Autry Denson. It was good to see him break out and wreak havoc. Don't underestimate the play of the fullbacks, Jamie Spencer, Joey Goodspeed and Elephant backfield back Mike Gandy did a heck of a job blocking.

Offensive line: A

Baylor ain't the best against the run, but the boys up front executed. Backs averaged an obscene 6.6 yards per carry and Jackson had the time he needed.

Wide receivers: A

All of a sudden Bobby Brown is establishing himself as a homerun hitter, which is just what the Irish need. Malcolm Johnson continues to be a reliable target.

Defensive line: A-

The Bears averaged .9 yards a rush. Baylor obtained just 33 yards on the ground. There aren't any superstars but Williams, Legree, Weaver and Co. continue to improve.

Linebackers: A

Lamont Bryant's move back to rush backer has revitalized him. Howard was a rock in the middle and Minor was more active with seven tackles. Anthony Denman flashed some of his potential with two sacks.

Secondary: A

They avoided yielding big plays and were active in the run defense. It's nice to have Benny Guilbeaux back on the field which makes the backfield even more deep and experienced.

Special teams: B-

Smith and Sanson were solid. The coverage was mediocre and the team is still in search of a return game.

Coaching: B+

Greg Mattison's defense should have had a shut-out. Colletto threw in some different formations in the "Elephant" backfield. Baylor provided a great time to do this. And don't ask for Colletto's head. He didn't call the halfback pass. There was miscommunication and Jackson read the wrong play. The Irish had 76 yards of penalties, all in the second half. The coaches have to take some of the blame for that.

Overall: 3.63

Another Dean's list performance, and deservedly so. The Bears are 2-6 but the average point margin in losses before Saturday was just nine. The encouraging thing is the team can play a lot better.

Denson sends Bears into hibernation, fans to jubilation

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Autry Denson's best maneuvering came after the game as he danced around the horde of television cameras, bright lights and reporters that surrounded him.

After Notre Dame's destruction of Baylor, 27-3, Denson found his way through the post-game celebration and media circus until he reached the Notre Dame student section, where fans chanted his name. Denson poised for a picture in the first row of the student section with a friend who was celebrating her birthday.

"Because I'm a senior, every game is meaningful," Denson said downplaying the significance of his 189 yards on the ground. "It's just a matter of going out and savoring everything that I have."

The student section seemed to be savoring every Denson moment as well, as the cheers grew louder until he scrambled into the locker room to join his teammates, who are now 6-1.

"It makes you feel good," Denson said in the post-game press conference. "But people love you when you're doing well and they don't when you're not. You try to keep it all in perspective."

Defenses have placed a target on No. 23 in recent weeks as he had to earn every one of his yards in wins over Stanford, Arizona State, and Army. But Denson exploded behind great offensive line play Saturday and averaged nearly eight yards a carry.

"I think the credit should go to the offensive line and my fullbacks," Denson said. "They did a great job all day. My job was easy I just had to run."

"Everybody knows Autry is a great running back," Jarious Jackson said. "He is a big part of the offense and makes the offense go."

The Baylor defense must have

thought they were in the Old West as the draw killed them all afternoon. The Irish took advantage of the Bears attacking defense by running draws to Denson, his specialty.

"Autry Denson is really a good draw runner," head coach Bob Davie said. "That's really Autry's game."

After Denson tromped all over the Bears in the first half with 168 yards, Baylor head coach Dave Roberts probably wished he could have suited up NFL Hall of Fame linebacker and Baylor alum Mike Singletary to Mark Denson.

But Baylor safeties Nikia Codie and Rodney Smith had to do the unenviable job of tracking down and tackling the elusive Denson.

"He picks his holes and uses his blocks from his line," Codie said. "Once in the open field he's hard to tackle."

Roberts also probably wished he hadn't recruited Denson to come to Notre Dame as Roberts saw Denson streak into the Bear secondary and he saw his team fall to 2-6.

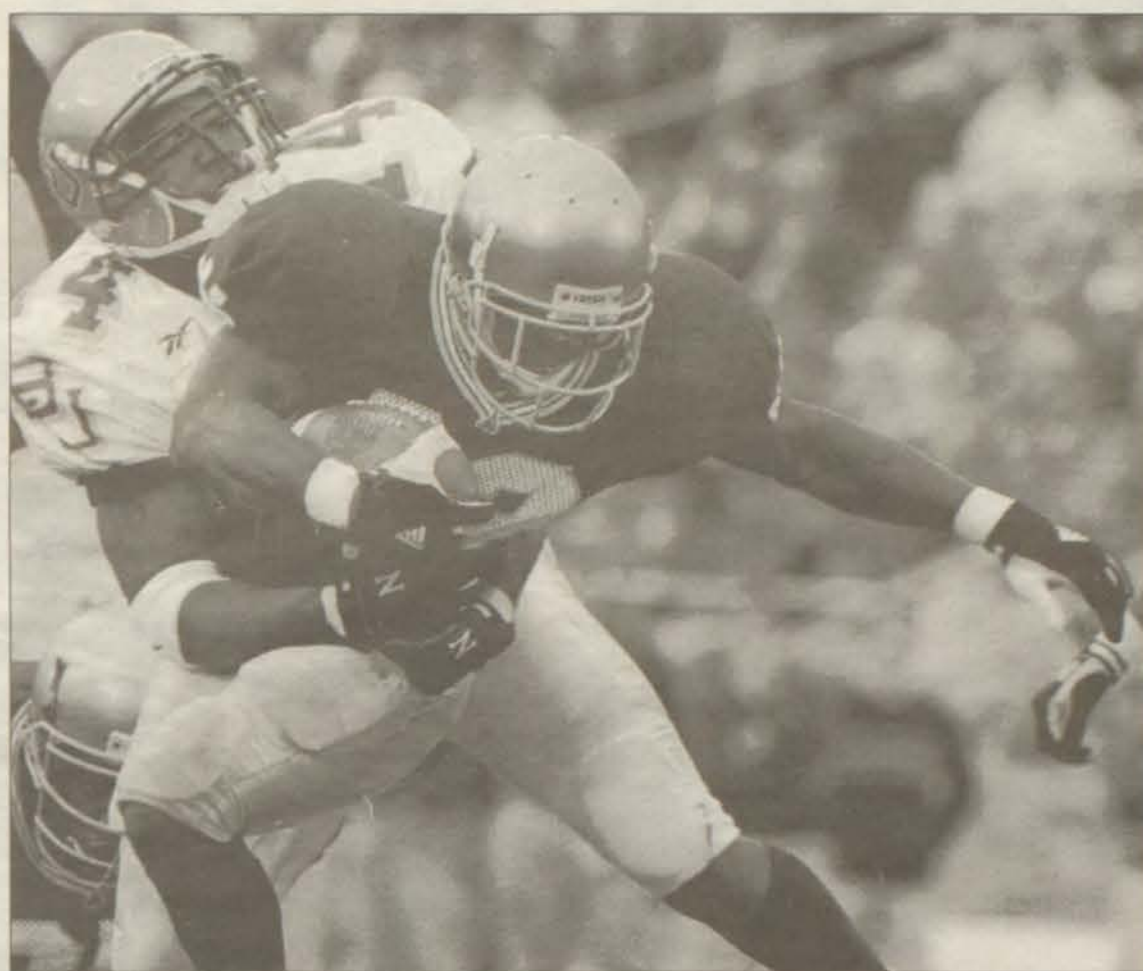
"You always want to see people you recruited do well," Roberts said. "You just want to see your team do better."

On Saturday no one was better than Denson, as he came within 174 yards of Allen Pinkett's all-time Irish mark of 4,131. But don't tell Denson that.

"If I let things like that enter into my focus right now it will affect my game," Denson said. "I don't go out and run against numbers I have a hard time competing against numbers. I just wanted to go out and do whatever I could do to help the team."

Although Denson appeared to be Superman shrugging off tacklers and always striving to gain that extra inch, he proved that he was human as he had two fumbles and even threw an interception.

Denson also flashed his grit as he tracked down Baylor's Gary Baxter inside the 10-yard line



The Observer/John Daily

Tailback Autry Denson rushed for 189 yards, beating his personal best set earlier against Michigan.

giving his defense a chance to hold the Bears to a field goal.

"Anytime you can make them put the ball down again there's a chance you can play sudden change defense," Davie said. "That's why I wanted to keep him on defense four years ago."

"I'm sure he knew he would have gotten chewed out if he wouldn't have made that tackle," Jackson said. "But you can't blame Autry. I take all the blame for that because I called the wrong play."

"I think our team is happy I'm not a quarterback," Denson said, referring to his ill-advised throw on a halfback pass in the second quarter. "I'm glad they switched me when I was in high

school. I don't think quarterbacking was my calling."

Irish fans are certainly pleased they switched Denson to tailback and there isn't much doubt about what his calling is.

"I think he'll have a great career after Notre Dame and I'm happy for him," Roberts said.

Said Codie, "He is going to make it a long way."

But just like Allen Pinkett and 4,132, Denson isn't thinking about anything except what's directly ahead of him and his team.

"Right now we have four more games and I'm trying to win those games first," Denson said. "A lot of making it is a lot of luck. You have to stay healthy

and get picked up by someone. I'm a senior and I'm just enjoying every bit of this."

Denson seemed to be more concerned with his fumbles.

"I was always taught that it's a lack of courage the reason you fumble so I guess it was a lack of courage that I let the ball go," Denson said.

But perhaps Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State police said it best with his Halloween message warning about the dangers of drunk driving.

"You don't have a ghost of a chance if you don't have the right spirit," he said.

The right spirit is certainly instilled in No. 23.

Associated Press College Football Top 25

| | Record | Points | Previous Rank |
|--------------------|--------|--------|---------------|
| 1. Ohio St. (63) | 8-0 | 1,743 | 1 |
| 2. Tennessee (3) | 7-0 | 1,642 | 3 |
| 3. UCLA (1) | 7-0 | 1,601 | 2 |
| 4. Kansas St. (3) | 8-0 | 1,583 | 4 |
| 5. Florida | 7-1 | 1,444 | 6 |
| 6. Florida St. | 8-1 | 1,433 | 5 |
| 7. Texas A&M | 8-1 | 1,280 | 8 |
| 8. Wisconsin | 8-0 | 1,248 | 9 |
| 9. Penn St. | 6-1 | 1,208 | 10 |
| 10. Arizona | 8-1 | 1,120 | 13 |
| 11. Arkansas | 7-0 | 1,031 | 14 |
| 12. Virginia | 7-1 | 958 | 15 |
| 13. Notre Dame | 6-1 | 800 | 16 |
| 14. Nebraska | 7-2 | 775 | 7 |
| 15. Syracuse | 5-2 | 608 | 17 |
| tie. Tulane | 7-0 | 608 | 19 |
| tie. Virginia Tech | 7-1 | 608 | 20 |
| 18. Missouri | 6-2 | 578 | 18 |
| 19. Georgia | 6-2 | 543 | 11 |
| 20. Texas | 6-2 | 437 | — |
| 21. Oregon | 6-2 | 420 | 12 |
| 22. Michigan | 6-2 | 274 | 22 |
| 23. Georgia Tech | 6-2 | 261 | 23 |
| 24. Miami | 5-2 | 182 | 25 |
| 25. Air Force | 7-1 | 164 | — |

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

| Scoring | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Final |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Notre Dame | 3 | 14 | 7 | 3 | 27 |
| Baylor | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

| Team Statistics | ND | BU |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
| First Downs | 21 | 16 |
| Rushed-Yards | 329 | 33 |
| Passing-Yards | 133 | 139 |
| Sacked-Yard Lost | 5-41 | 0-0 |
| Passes | 11-5-1 | 30-18-0 |
| Punts | 3-151 | 7-299 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 6-76 | 9-84 |
| Time of Possession | 29:38 | 30:22 |

Individual Statistics

Rushing

ND-Denson 24-189, Jackson 6-66, Spencer 5-28, Goodspeed 4-13, Battle 2-6, Givens 1-6, Driver 1-2
BU-Brees 11-59, Crabtree 16-51, Johnson 6-36

Passing

ND-Jackson 9-5-0-133
BU-Alfred 19-10-0-81, Odell 6-5-0-27, Odum 5-3-0-31

Receiving

ND-Brown 2-73, Johnson M. 2-31, Johnson J. 1-29
BU-Lagway 8-44, Simpkins 2-38, Thompson 2-26, Obriotti 1-11, Fuller 1-8, Bush 1-5, Anderson 1-3, Barnett 1-2, Burkins 1-2



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SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

ND-Sanson 32-yard field goal

2nd Quarter

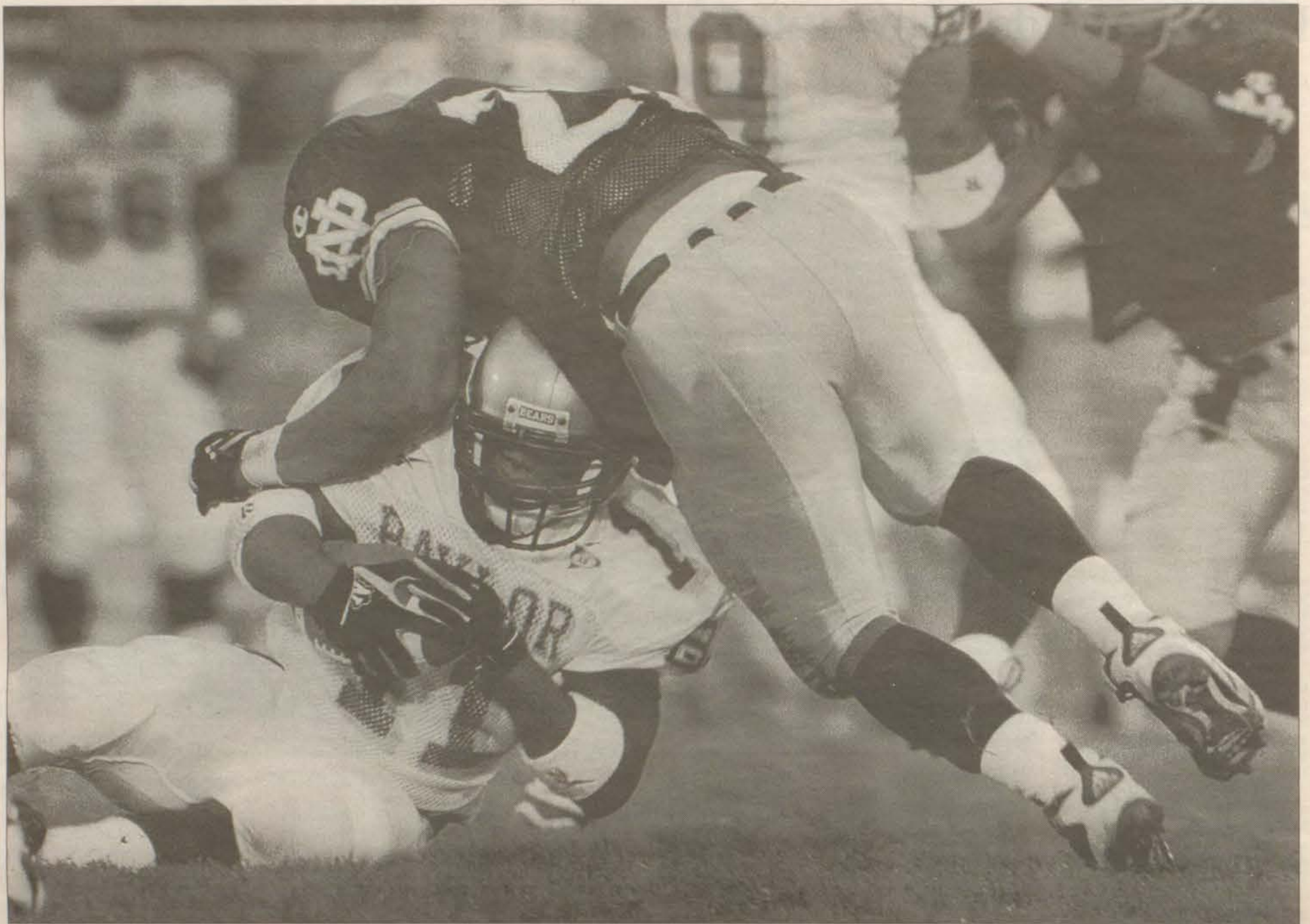
BU-Bryant 18-yard field goal
ND-Denson 2-yard run (Sanson kick)
ND-M. Johnson 24-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

3rd Quarter

ND-Brown 66-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

4th Quarter

ND-Sanson 21-yard field goal



NOTRE DAME
27
BAYLOR
3

NOTRE DAME STADIUM
OCTOBER 31, 1998

Photos by John Daily, Bret Hogan and Jeff Hsu

