

■ Head coach Bob Davie extends his thanks to students for their support this season.

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## '77 All-American killed en route to LSU game

*Dave Huffman, Nat'l Championship center, dies in toll road crash*

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

Blood samples that could indicate whether alcohol was the cause of the car accident that killed former Irish center Dave Huffman, '78, have not yet returned, Indiana State Police said Sunday.

Huffman was pronounced dead at the scene early Saturday morning when his '97 Ford Taurus left the road and traveled 1,000 yards on the median before crashing into a guard rail and road sign. Huffman and passenger Stephen Leary, 30, were headed eastbound on the Indiana

Toll Road before the accident occurred at the 20.8 mile marker, approximately one mile north of the Lake County corporate limits.

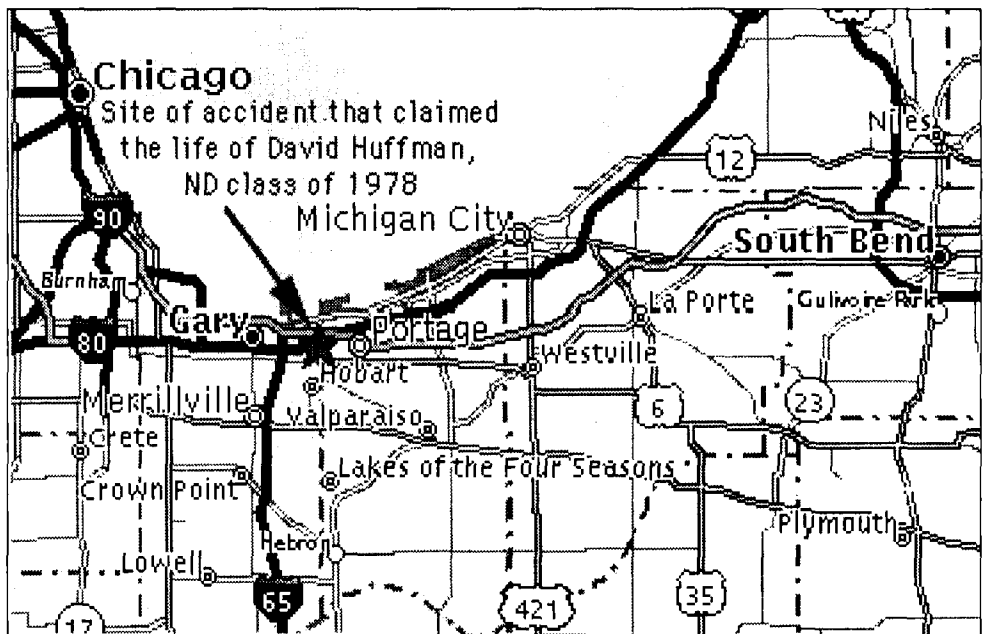
Leary, who was asleep at the time of the accident, told police that he and Huffman had left a bar in Chicago and were traveling to Notre Dame for Saturday's Notre Dame-LSU game.

"Alcohol is a probable factor in the crash," police said.

Leary was taken to Northlake Methodist Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises to his face and upper torso, and was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit Sunday night.

Huffman, who was a starting center for the Irish from 1976-78, played with quarterback Joe

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## No flying objects, no problem

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
News Editor

No one lost their football tickets for life.

The threatened University punishment for students throwing objects in the stands was not enforced at Saturday's football game, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police.

"I thought students reacted pretty well to the problems that we had," said Hurley. "We saw marshmallows, but I think most of the students were compliant."

Hurley, who stood at Gate E before the game, didn't recall any contraband being confiscated from students.

"Overall, we appreciated

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum  
Students and fans celebrated without throwing fish or octopi Saturday when the Irish took the lead over LSU, but several seniors continued the tradition at half-time by pretending to throw objects.

## Mothers, career women attend classes at SMC

By SARAH MAGNESS  
News Writer

Preparing meals, going to work, completing homework and studying in between picking the kids up from school are just some of the duties that the non-traditional students like Margaret Michaels encounter each day outside of the classes they attend at Saint Mary's.

Nineteen students at Saint Mary's epitomize the images of career women, students and mothers by returning to school and enrolling as non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students, as defined by the college, are individuals born during or before 1975. Some enroll because they want to satisfy a curiosity about something like ceramics, while others want to be able to change careers and get a job with what they learn in psychology or business.

The oldest such student was born in 1933; the youngest in 1971. But young or old, professors agree that each student is a considerable attribute to the classroom atmosphere.

"We love to have them in class, when we can get our hands on them," said chair and professor of English Rosalind Clark.

There is not an abundance of non-traditional students at Saint Mary's. Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president, explained why non-traditional students make up just over 1 percent of the student population.

"The nature of the curriculum and the schedule are traditional, making it especially difficult for students who want to take evening classes. And those are the kinds of classes that the non-traditional students are looking for," she said.

Those students who do take classes at Saint Mary's said they like the schedule.

"The schedule is perfect for me. I love it. I am a full-time mom and the classes work out great," said non-traditional student Melissa Wiegand.

Many of the non-traditional students enrolled this semester in classes are also employed at Saint Mary's. One of the benefits of having a job with the College is being able to take one class per semester.

A non-traditional student like Lynn Timmons takes full advantage of that. She works as a director of high school plays in addition to working at Saint Mary's and has taken theater classes on and off since 1989.

It is not a matter of chasing after great aspirations, though. Sometimes, as is the case with Timmons, students want to expand on a hobby or interest.

"I am now getting formal training for what I have done all my life. I have been doing theater since I was four," Timmons said.

But being an employee is not the only reason students come back to the classroom. Wiegand, a graduate of Holy Cross College, is in her second

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## ND recruits through Web

By ANNE MARIE  
MATTINGLY  
Assistant News Editor

Prospective students of the past have gathered information about Notre Dame by reading brochures, talking to current students and visiting the campus. But now they have yet another tool: the Internet.

The Notre Dame undergraduate admissions website includes almost any and all information that prospective

students could be looking for, from a virtual tour of the University to directions on how to schedule a visit as well as a live chat room. There are also links to pages about student life, academic requirements and opportunities, and an online application.

"I think we're one of the top institutions in the country now," said Paul Carney, associate director of the office of admissions, of the University's online recruiting program.

"We're continuing to try to

improve it, but we've taken a significant step in the last year."

One of the hallmarks of the site is a live chat room where prospective students can ask questions and receive immediate answers.

"We can contact many more people through the Web [than with phone calls]," he said, noting that 2,000 potential applicants participated in the first of this year's sessions.

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## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# What is Good? What is Bad?

Once upon a time a farmer's only horse ran away. His neighbor came by to console the farmer, but the farmer merely replied, "Oh, who knows what is good or bad?"

The next day the horse returned, bringing with it a herd of wild horses. This time

C.R. "Teo" Tedodro  
Illustrations Editor

the neighbor came over to congratulate the farmer, but again the farmer replied, "Who knows what is good or bad?"

On the third day, the farmer's son mounted one of the wild horses to break it and instead broke his leg when he was thrown. Upon hearing of the son's misfortune, the neighbor wished to share the farmer's sadness. But the farmer only replied, "Who knows what is good or bad?"

On the fourth day, some government agents came to draft the farmer's son into the army. But seeing that he had a broken leg, they deferred him. The neighbor, upon hearing the news, wanted to share in the gladness. But the farmer, in his ultimate wisdom, again replied, "Who knows what is good or bad?"

This story helps illustrate one of my views on life. Many in society tend to think in terms of only a duality, of black and white, of good and bad, of light and dark. Sometimes we see situations too quickly and fail to see the good in things that are bad, or even the bad in the good. We forget the interaction between these two forces and only see one over the other.

One example of how the good and bad are not clearly defined happened over the weekend. I was asked to attend a 24 hour retreat by a friend from Friday night to Saturday night. Apprehensive at first, I reluctantly did attend this retreat. At first I did keep an open mind about it and tried to enjoy myself. By the end of the retreat, I admitted that I really did not have a good time. Knowing my track record with retreats, I wasn't surprised. Despite the fact that I didn't enjoy myself, I would not say it was a complete waste of my time. What is good? What is bad?

For this retreat, I was asked to bring a candle for one of the rituals that were planned. Because I didn't have a candle myself, I had to ask one of my friends at Welsh Family Hall to hook me up. After the retreat I was feeling a bit bummed, but I decided that should just return the candle to my friend in Welsh. After I managed to get past the detox and sneak into the dorm, I noticed that some of the areas were decorated. As I arrived at my friend's room, I asked her what the decorations were for. She confirmed my suspicions by saying that Welsh would be having their SYR that night. After checking out the decorations and saying "W'sup" to some of my lady friends, I proceeded to return to my dorm. Before I left, however, I was stopped by one of my friends who didn't have a date yet. As it turned out, she asked me to accompany her for that night. I would say that was an excellent night after an unpleasant day.

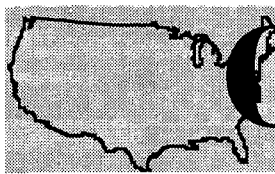
The question of good and bad has no real answers in my world. Despite my disagreeable time at the retreat, how can I say that it was bad? If it wasn't for the retreat, then I wouldn't be asked to bring a candle, then I wouldn't need to ask for a candle from my friend in Welsh, then I wouldn't need to bring it back, then I wouldn't be asked to go to the SYR from another girl at Welsh, then I wouldn't have had a ludicrous and ecstatic evening. But keeping in mind that I cannot truly say what is good and what is bad, I had to acknowledge that I couldn't judge if that night was indeed good for me.

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

## Universities contest plan for segregation in Florida schools

TAMPA

Despite explosive applause that erupted every time a Florida A&M University representative stood and railed against the classification system they called "legalized segregation and inequality," the Board of Regents passed it unanimously Thursday evening.

The tier plan, which divides the state's 10 public universities into three levels with corresponding educational missions, has been vehemently opposed by some universities that would fall in the third-tier.

Remarks flung loudly from the crowd of about 200, echoing the message of speakers denouncing the plan.

"We've gained national recognition on our own," said FAMU student body president Kristin Tucker, whose comment was followed by a shout of "say it again."

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"We've gained national recognition on our own," she repeated, emphasizing that FAMU supporters feel a classification system is not necessary because FAMU — an "underfunded and ignored" institution — has succeeded for 111 years as the state's only historically black university.

Tucker presented a tier-plan alternative developed by FAMU's student government, which called for each university to form a committee to define its own mission while abolishing the concept of university classification.

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The Regents did not consider the alternative.

Some say the third-tier, or "Comprehensive" status, puts schools at a disadvantage for funding and growth.

UF, classified in the top "Research I" tier with two other schools, supports the plan that further boosts it to the top of national academic and research ranks. With the plan, UF, Florida State University and the University of South Florida will focus on research and graduate education.

The next tier, "Research II," will focus on graduate and undergraduate education.

Third-tier schools will focus on undergraduate education.

State University System Chancellor Adam Herbert modified FAMU's status Wednesday from comprehensive to "Comprehensive/doctoral."

## ■ UCLA

### Student employees threaten strike

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

Upcoming student-employee strikes throughout the UC system, including UCLA, may affect undergraduate studies, causing discussion sections, grades and finals to be altered or cancelled due to lack of teaching assistants and readers. The unions have announced that until the University of California recognizes them and is willing to bargain with them, they are prepared to strike. "We are not trying to strike our undergraduates' education," said Connie Razza, an organizer for the Student Association of Graduate Employees/United Auto Workers (SAGE/UAW), the graduate student union at UCLA. "We are striking only our labor." Sources at various campuses have hinted that the strike could begin the week following Thanksgiving. The university has stated that it will do everything within its power to ensure that undergraduate studies do not suffer.

## ■ WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

### Student charged with beating kitten

MORGANTOWN, W.V.

A student who is being charged with the alleged beating death of a kitten has chosen to drop himself from the rolls, according to an official. Michael James Vega, of Madison, Wisc., was charged with cruelty to animals, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol stemming from an incident occurring Nov. 13. Vega, accompanied by his father, attended a hearing in E. Moore Hall by the Office of Student Life on Thursday to face possible disciplinary action by the University. Rather than face the possibility of suspension or expulsion, the student informed the panel he planned to withdraw from the University. Vega reportedly expressed "full responsibility and remorse" for his actions and plans to undergo alcohol counseling, according to dean of students Tom Sloane. The 18-year-old pre-political science freshman must now leave the University for at least the next academic year.

## ■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

### Bar may face charges in student death

EAST LANSING, Mich.

An East Lansing bar could face penalties in the death of Michigan State University student Bradley McCue, who died Nov. 5 after drinking 24 shots at the establishment. The investigation into McCue's death is complete, and no criminal charges are planned. But civil charges are possible for Rick's American Cafe where McCue drank to celebrate his 21st birthday the day of his death. At a Thursday press conference, Ingham County Prosecutor Stuart Dunning III said there will be no warrants issued in McCue's death, either for the bar or for the people who were with McCue at the time of his death. Dunning said the office considered issuing a misdemeanor charge to one of the other people involved, but decided against it. However, a violation report on Rick's has been referred to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

## ■ WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

### Fraternity member arrested for arson

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.

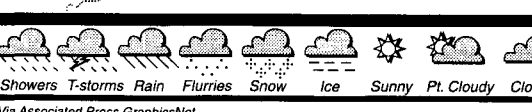
A Warren County grand jury indicted a Kappa Alpha Order member yesterday on charges of first degree arson after Tuesday's early morning fire that destroyed the fraternity's house. Hillview freshman Charles Joseph Wick II, 19, at the location of the former Kappa Alpha house, after being questioned by an investigator from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He is being held in the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$100,000 cash bond. Alan Simpson, Wick's attorney, said he will enter a not-guilty plea when the case goes to court. A date has not been set. If convicted, Wick could spend 20 years to life in prison. Wick refused to comment from the jail, and it remains unclear whether he confessed to the crime. Don York, ATF public information officer, said Wick "made some admissions in the interview, and they took that information to the commonwealth attorney's office."

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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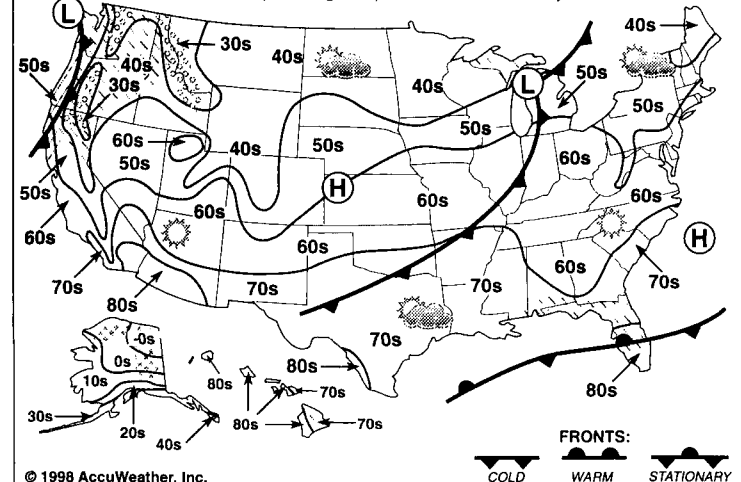


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## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Atlanta 62	52	Detroit 60	38	Phoenix 80	52
Boise 52	40	Hershey 61	41	Roanoke 67	48

# Office of admissions to focus on foreign students

By FINN PRESSLY  
News Writer

Student visas, international exchange rates and customs regulations may not concern

the average Notre Dame student, but for some students on campus, these are daily considerations.

International students currently make up approximately

two percent of the student body, and members of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions are currently in the process of forming a plan to see that percentage rise.

For over six years, the recruiting of international students on the undergraduate level has been conducted under the auspices of Stephen Grissom, director of External Operations for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

"A U.S. citizen whose father is a Fortune 500 executive and is living in Singapore is not an international student," Grissom explained. "What we're talking about are citizens of foreign countries who are studying abroad."

"We've expanded our admissions staff for general purposes, but a part of that was to be able to isolate a staff member to oversee the process for Latin America, one for Canada and Europe and another for Asia and Africa," said Grissom.

Felicia Johnson has been appointed to direct recruitment in Latin America, Michael Gantt for Canada and Europe, and Daniel McGinty for Africa and Asia. Operations in Latin America are also assisted by Father Jim McDonald, assistant dean of the law school. Grissom himself will remain on campus to be involved in the overall process.

Grissom has not only expanded his staff, but has also convened a committee to address initiatives aimed at increasing the number of international students on campus.

Earlier this fall, Grissom met with four international students, assistant provost for Enrollment Dan Saracino and the International Advisory Board to examine preliminary parts of the process.

"We are now holding our second meeting with a small but larger international student group on campus to brainstorm possible future international student initiatives," said Grissom. "We anticipate that prior to Christmas break, we will have isolated a series of initiatives that we can begin to initiate with heavy student involvement early next semester."

The overall goal of many of these initiatives is to increase the number of international students on campus.

"As we look to the future, we are looking to increase our international student population from two percent to five percent of an incoming group by the fall of 2002."

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## Prof to publish journal on church architecture

Special to The Observer

The inaugural issue of *Sacred Architecture* is being published next week by Duncan Stroik, associate professor of architecture at Notre Dame.

The new journal, which will appear three times a year, will examine issues of tradition and innovation in new church design and will include critiques of new churches and Catholic buildings as well as news, theory, and book reviews.

According to Stroik, *Sacred Architecture* is partially a response to the numerous requests he has received from Catholic pastors and laity for information and advice on church design and evaluations of church architects. In an

introductory editorial he writes that such requests indicate a need for "an architectural publication which will draw on the riches of the Catholic patrimony and articulate the principles for a sacramental architecture."

He notes that while most major Catholic journals include criticism of contemporary film, drama, music and art, surprisingly little attention is paid in their pages to contemporary church architecture. By sponsoring "substantive debate about sacred architecture" in a journal "committed to the promotion of the cultural heritage of the Church," he hopes to address "a sudden awareness that what we have been praying for the past few decades has not measured up."



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## Online

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Student participation in the chat rooms may also be a future development of the site, Carney added.

Prospective students can also apply online, according to Carney, who noted an increasing trend in the number of online applicants. Three hundred of a total 8,578 applications last year were electronic, and the University has already received 345 this year from early-action applicants alone.

The number of online inquiries about the University, primarily in the form of e-mail, is up as well, according to Carney, who said that in 1998 the total number of electronic contacts was 2,224 and that so far this year that number has more than doubled to 4,702.

"We're up 111 percent as of

Nov. 10," he said. "We hope to have at least 600 [online applications]."

Carney attributes the trend to a number of advantages of the online system.

"It's much easier for a kid to access," he said. "They don't have to ask for an application — they have [one] immediately."

"There's no postage and no waiting," he continued, noting that when the student is ready to submit the application, "it's automatically there." He also pointed out that the ease of using the backspace key instead of white-out attracts students and that applicants can ask parents or guidance counselors to review their applications by providing them with his or her login name and password.

Although the site contains introductory pages in five other languages "to make [international students] feel more comfortable," Carney

said that foreign students have to fill out the application in English because fluency will be necessary to succeed at Notre Dame.

Recruiters expect the site to receive 35,000 hits this year, according to Carney, who said that there are an average of 362 visitors per day.

"This will be a much bigger part of our admissions process in coming years," he said. "In terms of serving the people we're interested in recruiting, it'll be a big part of what we do."

Despite its popularity, Carney does not anticipate that online recruiting will replace traditional, personal contact methods.

"I don't know that we'll ever get away from paper or the personal approach," he said. "We'll never be without the personal touch, which is a Notre Dame strong point. They get the feeling of the Notre Dame family even from our Web site."

## Students

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year of classes and is moving closer to getting her psychology degree from Saint Mary's.

"I want to combine motherhood and career. And I really enjoy the students at Saint Mary's. I am affected by their spontaneity and genuineness," Wiegand said.

While the non-traditional students enjoy the classes at Saint Mary's, they acknowledge that it is difficult for a variety of reasons.

"I love it, but this semester has been tough with papers and obligations outside of class," Michaels said, noting that she involves herself full-time with children, volunteering, work and school.

The time lapse since the students were in school is also a factor.

"I have learned a lot and the classes push me a lot. It says a lot if I can still be learning," Timmons said.

Traditional students enjoy having the non-traditional students in class, too.

"It puts a lot into perspective when these students come in with issues that are about more than an upcoming dance or how we are going to get home on break," said junior

Nicole Mercado, who takes business classes with a few non-traditional students.

"I find that their life experiences bring so much to the class and even give the class more energy with their excitement to learn," said junior Brigid Byrne.

"She connects the concepts we talk about in class to her marriage and children. And this helps when themes we talk about go outside the scope of a typical college experience," Byrne said.

The women who choose to come back to school are doing so because they want to better themselves. It is a commitment to education and their families that keeps these women working hard in and outside of class.

The non-traditional students gain advantages with their

traditional classmates as well. "There is nothing more profound than youth," Wiegand said.

"It is easy to see who is really there to learn and who is there just to get by and be done," said Timmons.

Together, traditional and non-traditional students collaborate to create a rich atmosphere.

"The non-traditional students are something different, who broaden the perspectives of the other students and are real-life examples that learning is lifelong," said Susan Vance, assistant to the vice-president.

## Game

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the students' understanding of the serious injury that could be caused if projectiles are thrown," Hurley said. "They were pretty compliant. We're quite thankful."

One student was denied entry for attempting to enter the stadium with alcohol, and five fans were escorted from the stadium on alcohol-related charges.

"I think there were five ejections — I'm talking about the entire stadium. These were alcohol-related cases, and four [individuals] were arrested," Hurley said.

South Bend, St. Joseph County and Indiana State police officers were involved in the arrests.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Swissair: system not at fault

**ZURICH**  
Swissair has defended an in-flight entertainment system that it removed from planes following the crash of Flight 111 off Nova Scotia in September. Swissair acted voluntarily to disconnect the video system, linked to a power supply routed through the cockpit, after Canadian investigators detected signs of heat damage on wiring and other debris from the cockpit of the MD-11. The crew reported smoke in the cockpit 16 minutes before the plane bound from New York to Geneva crashed in the sea September 2, killing all 229 people on board. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined. "It's the leading product, customers liked it, and its installation was correctly certified," CEO Jeffrey Katz was quoted Sunday as saying in the Zurich weekly SonntagsZeitung. "As far as we know now, we did everything correctly." Swissair is the only customer for the system, manufactured by Phoenix-based Interactive Flight Technologies Inc.

### Train crashes into house

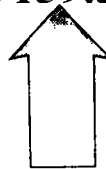
**TROY, Ohio**  
Rob and Brian Yantis are used to trains shaking their duplex. Crashing into it is another story. The brothers were home watching television Saturday night when an empty rail car from a CSX Corp. freight train derailed, jumped the tracks and ran into their front porch. Brian Yantis said Sunday that it was like a bomb exploded. "Trains always shake the house when they go by here. This was a little different," he said. The rail car came to rest on the porch that it had destroyed, but there was no other damage to the house. No one was injured. Calls to CSX's headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., were not answered Sunday. Only the 24th car of the 29-car freight train derailed, police Sgt. Chuck Adams said. There was no damage to the track.

### U.S. launches Russian satellite

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.**  
In the first launch of its kind, an American-made broadcasting satellite rocketed into orbit Sunday night to serve Russia. The satellite, launched by rocket-maker Boeing, is designed to provide direct-to-home, digital TV service to a potential 200,000 subscribers in western Russia and Russian speakers in Israel. Fifty channels will be available. Operations should begin by the end of December, said Vladimir Goussinsky, board chairman of Media Most, a Moscow media group that owns Russia's NTV. Goussinsky insisted the government will not interfere with programming. "Our aim is to open a window to the world." But he changed the subject when asked how many Russians can afford digital TV. Hughes Space and Communications Co. built the satellite, which was launched aboard a Boeing Delta rocket. The satellite and rocket cost \$150 million.

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## HAITI



Hillary Rodham Clinton and Haitian First Lady Lay Benoit Preval greet crowds in Port-au-Prince. Clinton promised more aid to the countries still reeling from the effects of hurricane Mitch.

## First Lady tours devastation in Haiti

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PIGNON**  
Hillary Rodham Clinton visited U.S.-supported hospitals in Haiti Sunday, one of the few encouraging signs in a country rescued by the United States from dictatorship but not from poverty.

Mrs. Clinton was winding up a tour of hurricane-ravaged Central American and Caribbean countries where she promised more disaster relief. She left for home later Sunday.

In Haiti, she announced the United States would add another \$2.1 million to a \$12 million storm relief

package.

But she focused her visit on health care in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

Mrs. Clinton toured the Bienfaisance Hospital in Pignon, a small northern farming town of 20,000 people, and complimented the facilities more than 500 midwives for saving mothers' lives.

"What you're doing is very important," she said. In Pignon, only 190 of every 100,000 mothers die in childbirth, much lower than the national rate of 456 per 100,000. The United States gives the program \$700,000

a year.

Also enthusiastic about the program was farmer Dereus Marcellus, who was among more than 100 residents who came to greet Mrs. Clinton.

Marcellus, 33, said his wife died several years ago while giving birth to their seventh child, who also died. "The hospital was going to teach us family planning. It was too late," he said.

"His case is typical. That's why we need to move medical education out of the capital and into the countryside," said Dr. Arthur Fournier, professor of fami-

ly medicine at the University of Miami School of Medicine, which will provide technical assistance to a new medical education program.

The \$1 million pilot phase, with Bienfaisance Hospital as its center, will be also financed by a foundation of George Soros.

Forty percent of Haiti's 8 million people have no access to health care and 75 percent have no access to family planning services.

One child in eight does not live to the age of five, the highest rate in the hemisphere. One in three is chronically malnourished.

## IRELAND

## Irish PM: unification 'irresistible'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DUBLIN**  
The peace agreement for Northern Ireland has helped make the British province's eventual unification with Ireland "irresistible," Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern said Sunday in an interview likely to irritate many northern Protestants.

April's accord among the British and Irish governments and eight Northern Ireland parties envisioned that the province's Roman Catholics and majority Protestants would govern in coalition. The coalition government has yet to be formed.

Ahern said that by halting the Irish Republican Army's 30-year campaign of violence aimed at ending British rule in Northern Ireland, the accord had removed a major factor deterring Protestants from accepting closer ties to the rest of Ireland. The IRA called a truce in July 1997, and the outlawed group's allied Sinn Fein party backed the accord.

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**BERTIE AHERN**  
PRIME MINISTER OF IRELAND

Asked in an interview with the Irish national broadcasters RTE whether Ireland might be united within 10 to 15 years, Ahern said that seemed "too short."

"I've said I believe it will be in my lifetime. I don't know how long I'll live, but I do think it will happen," said Ahern, 47.

He speculated that a referendum in Northern Ireland within the next 20 years might show majority support

for unification because the accord will likely increase cooperation between his government and the new administration in Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland.

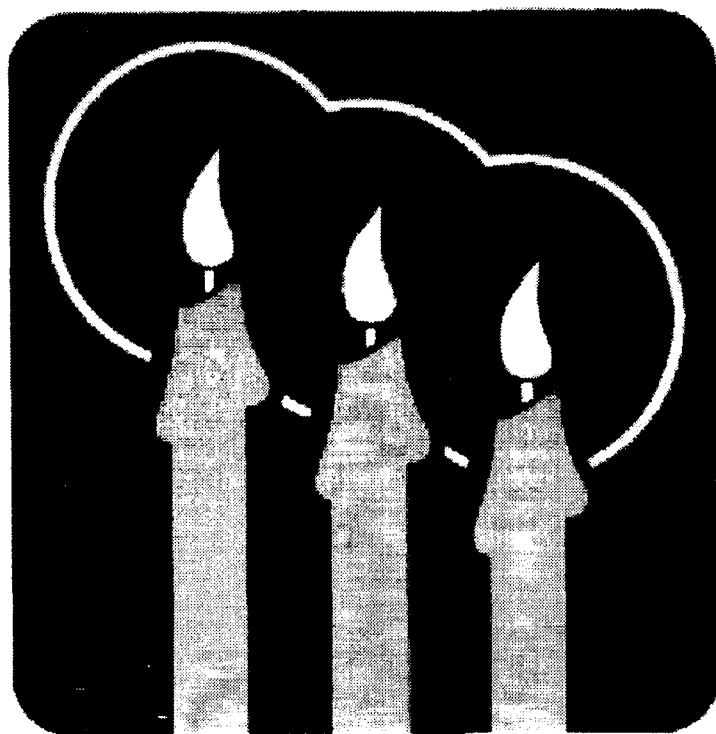
Ahern said this cooperation, combined with continuing cease-fires by the IRA and outlawed pro-British militant groups in Northern Ireland, would provide "an irresistible dynamic" toward forming a new all-Ireland government. He said the key was to "keep violence out of it."

His prediction clashed with the public position of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has said during visits to Northern Ireland that Ireland won't be united within the lifetimes of his teen-age children.

April's accord emphasized that Northern Ireland's union with Britain will continue as long as majority opinion in the territory supports it. Opinion polls have consistently shown that more than two-thirds of its residents support their British links.

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# Huffman

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Heavens, remembers the moment as a symbol of Huffman's leadership.

"He snapped the ball to Joe Montana, and Joe did his thing," Heavens said. "It all started with Dave. He was an incredible leader."

Teammates remember Huffman as a "warm, warm guy, and a decent human being," Heavens said.

Left halfback Vagas Furgeson, '79, who is the third all-time leading rusher for the Irish,

remembered Huffman's humor as a key component of the '77 team.

"He was a fun guy — a jokester," said Furgeson. "You always knew when he pulled something. You could hear his laugh all through the locker room, and you hoped it wasn't you. He was always on [head coach Dan] Devine about something. The second [Devine] turned his back, Dave would be at him about something. But he never did anything to embarrass anybody. That wasn't his style."

Huffman was named to the All-American team in 1978, and was a second round selection in the NFL draft for the Minnesota

Vikings in 1979. He retired from football in 1990 and worked as a radio-TV commentator at KFAN in Minneapolis, Minn. He was working in sales at Honeywell, Inc., in Mt. Prospect, Ill. at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy, and two children, 12-year-old daughter and a nine-year-old son.

"The thoughts and prayers of the class are with him," said James Coyne, town crier for the class of '78.

"I'm grateful to God that I got to know such a person," Heavens said. "My prayers are with his family now. They need it. We all need it."

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## ■ UKRAINE

# Serial killer charged in 52 murders goes to trial

Associated Press

KIEV

The killer struck at night on Dec. 24, 1995, bursting into the secluded home of the Zaichenko family. Soon, the forester, his wife and two small sons were dead, shot from a rifle.

Their killer escaped with a pair of wedding rings, a small golden cross on a chain, earrings and a bundle of worn clothes. Their house in Garmarnia, a village in central Ukraine, was set ablaze, marking the start of a bloody trail that terrorized the country for four months.

The trail would eventually end with the arrest of Anatoly Onoprienko, a forester and sailor who confessed to the killings. On Monday, the man accused of being Ukraine's worst serial killer goes on trial, charged with 52 counts of murder.

"I look at it very simply. As an animal. I watched all this as an animal would stare at a sheep," Onoprienko said of the slaughter in a videotaped 1997 police interview obtained by The Associated Press.

The charges against Onoprienko chart a remarkable rampage that first drew public attention with the Zaichenko slayings.

Other killings soon followed. On the night of Dec. 30, 1995, an attacker shot dead a husband and wife and the wife's twin sisters.

Once again, the killer took gold jewelry, two passports and an old jacket, setting fire to the house and leaving no traces.

Then seven people were slaughtered. A family of five was slain and two others killed on a nearby road. A family of four, including two children, was butchered on Jan. 30.

In western Ukraine, no villager ventured outside after dark. Huddled in their houses, they listened to the whispers of

the night as police patrolled deserted streets.

Authorities launched a nationwide manhunt for the killer, who left few clues and no live witnesses.

The killer continued to elude police, killing another 14 people in four attacks between Feb. 21 and March 22, 1996.

But the net was tightening.

Police found the owner of the rifle, who said the weapon was stolen from him. Authorities compiled a list of the man's acquaintances.

In the Lviv region, a report pointed to a man traveling in the region between visits to his girlfriend in Yavoriv, near the Polish border.

On April 14, armed officers followed the woman into her apartment and found the man, with a sawed-off hunting rifle inside a briefcase.

In less than four months, Onoprienko, 36 at the time of his arrest, had allegedly killed 40 people, including 10 children.

Confronted with evidence found hidden at the homes of his lover and his brother, Onoprienko confessed — not only to those 40 deaths, but to those of 12 people in 1989, authorities say.

In the former Soviet Union, the rampage is matched only by that of Andrei Chikatilo convicted and executed in 1994 for killing and mutilating 52 women and children in neighboring Russia over a 12-year period.

The admitted killer has said he feels himself to be a robot, driven for years by a dark force, and argued he should not be tried until authorities determine the source of this force.

With a thin face, gray eyes and receding reddish hair, Onoprienko rambles endlessly about the CIA and Interpol, unknown powers and future revelations. Psychiatrists, however, have ruled him fit to stand trial.

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"...SPEAKER LIVINGSTON, I PRESUME?..."

#### ■ DIGGING DEEPER

## The World Population Crisis

With current socio-demographic statistics, it is no longer possible to deny the truth about the world's population problem. Starting around the year 1968, our world has been engaged in a steady demographic decline, seen most especially in the Western nations, and particularly in Europe. Fifty-one countries currently

### Aaron Kheriaty

are not replacing their populations. In short, our world is experiencing a serious population problem — an under population problem.

Where is the proof for these trends coming from? One source is the Population Division of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs. This body convened a meeting of 14 world renowned experts in 1997 to study the effects and foreseeable consequences of the worldwide decline in fertility. The conclusions of the council confirmed the demographic data, and noted that the demographic decline is spreading from the West into other developing nations, such as Eastern Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean.

But these findings seem to run contrary to received conventional wisdom. The reigning dogma in academia and the media continues to predict "exponential," or "galloping," demographic growth, culminating in what some have called the "demographic time bomb." However, as evinced by their actions in 1997, even some agencies of the UN are beginning to recognize the truth regarding the world's demographic situation, and rejecting the alarmist overpopulation scare.

At the beginning of this century, the population predictions made by Malthus

were indeed apocalyptic. He predicted only linear growth in food production, coupled with exponential growth in population. Many social scientists still refer to Malthus' curves when warning of the dangers of fertility trends. The only problem is, the Malthus curves have been proven wrong simply by the fact that what he predicted would happen this century did not in fact obtain. History has proven him wrong; his predictions did not come about, yet his influence remains in the way we still think and talk about world population.

The United States, in our foreign policy, still operates on this paradigm. The foreign aid given by the U.S. to third world countries always comes with strings attached, in the form of compulsory measures of fertility control, including resources to procure abortions. Our aid for developing countries is usually granted only on the condition that these countries establish population control methods that include forced sterilizations, or sterilizations performed without informed consent.

Take, for example, a sterilization campaign carried out last year in Peru. Public health care personnel put pressures on illiterate women to have an unexplained "operation," which was actually a sterilization performed in less than sterile clinical conditions. Because of the lack of

basic hygiene, these procedures resulted in a number of deaths. The newspaper El Comercio reported that in the poorest parts of the country, the women submitted to sterilization in exchange for food and care for their younger children. Those carrying out the operations had monthly quotas to respect, which explains why, near the end of the month, the employees were eager to encourage Quechua women to go to the dispensary for "the vaccination for their baby and for

a small, painless, and free operation for themselves" (N. Bonnet, Le Monde, Jan 2, 1998).

Similar sterilization campaigns are being carried out all over the world. It is obvious that the policies our country is exporting are a direct violation of fundamental human rights. It is even more disturbing due to the fact that these ideological programs are premised on fabricated

spastics and fallacious data.

The population decline of the Western nations will bring about adverse consequences for the economic and sociological infrastructures of these countries. We already see the age pyramid becoming reversed, with older, retired members of society making up a much higher percentage of the population. While requiring more health care and providing less work, these members will be increasingly viewed as a burden on society, making

the temptation to euthanasia much greater. In order to provide for the economic burden of an elderly population, the temptation to cut from education and the training of new generations poses a considerable difficulty. Wealthy countries will find it increasingly difficult to limit immigration from poorer countries, whose age pyramid will be the reverse. Finally, the psychological profile of the declining countries will become increasingly "morose," with a lack of intellectual, social, and cultural dynamism and creativity, which some see already at work in "aged" countries.

This year's Nobel Prize winner in economics was awarded the prize for his work detailing how every instance of starvation in the past century has been due not to a lack of food, but to the unjust withholding of resources by a corrupt government. The plight of the world's poor is due not to a lack of resources brought about by overpopulation, but by a lack of generosity, and the abuse of power by communists and corrupt military regimes.

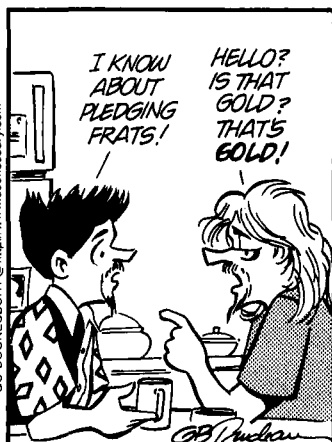
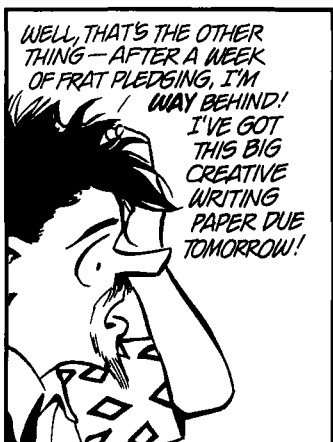
To combat this pessimism and fear with optimism and hope, we must embrace the truth about the state of the world's population. The proponents of the population scare see new people as potential problems, we must see them as potential problem solvers, as invaluable resources for the betterment of society. The Malthusian policies of the United States and other Western countries are not premised upon statistics and sound economic analysis, but upon selfishness and greed. It is urgent that public opinion be formed by the real facts regarding population trends, and that we oppose the unjust abuses of human rights propounded by a culture of death.

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#### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



#### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'I like my sugar with coffee and cream.'**

— Beastie Boys, *Intergalactic*



## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you to the Student Body for 'Magic'

Notre Dame Student Body:

On behalf of our entire football team and coaching staff I would like to thank you for your tremendous support this year. Your enthusiasm and spirit have allowed us to once again return the "magic" to Notre Dame Stadium.

Because of the home field advantage you helped create, we were able to win several close games this year and go undefeated in Notre Dame Stadium for the first time since 1989. All of you can be proud of the fact that we currently have a nine game winning streak at home.

As you know we still have some business to take care of on the west coast with USC. Even if you can't make the trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum, we know the best student body in the country will be supporting us. Thanks again!

Sincerely,  
Bob Davie

Sunday, November 22, 1998

## ■ A GRAIN OF WHEAT

### The Nonviolent Roots of the Anti-Abortion Movement

On October 23, 1998, a bullet from the gun of a sniper pierced the chest of Barnett Slepian, who had just returned home with his family from synagogue. He died two hours later. Slepian was an abortionist, the third to be murdered.

## Maureen Kramlich

In the wake of Slepian's murder, Attorney General Janet Reno announced that she would establish the National Clinic Violence Task Force to determine whether there is a conspiracy of anti-abortion violence. This is the second time that Reno has created such a task force. The first, begun in 1994, concluded after two years of investigation that there was not a criminal plot against abortion clinics. The acts of violence committed against abortion clinics were the acts of loners.

Violence committed against abortion providers and clinics is abhorrent. (Third year law student, Jim McCarthy, note bene) It contradicts the fundamental principle to which pro-lifers are committed: human beings do not lose their dignity because they are unwanted, economic burdens, disabled, terminally ill, undesirable, or guilty. As a wise Polish man once said, "Not even a murderer loses his personal dignity."

And violence against abortion clinics runs counter to the foundation of an activist movement that has its roots in the peace and justice movements of the Catholic left. (That's correct, Catholic LEFT.) The first core of pro-life activists were drawn from the peace, civil rights, anti-nuclear and farm-workers movements. On the view of these activists, the abortion industry was as destructive the Pentagon. Abortion clinics were compared to nuclear bombs: weapons of mass destruction. These activists considered the right to life a matter of civil rights for unborn children. And many of them who were feminists considered society's resort to abortion as a solution to unplanned pregnancies an injustice committed against women.

It was natural for these first pro-life activists to adopt the tactics of civil disobedience used by the other movements to which they belonged. And so, on August 2, 1975, six pro-life women held the first sit-in at an abortion clinic in Rockville, Maryland, blocking the door to the room where abortions were performed. According to Charles Fager, a Quaker peace activist affiliated with this group of activists, the thought was let violence be visited on me, not the unborn. The activists were convicted of criminal trespass. The sit-in went unnoticed and was unsuccessful and some of these first activists dropped out of the movement. The pro-life civil disobedience movement almost ended as quickly as it began. But the charisma, intelligence and passion of John Cavanaugh-O'Keefe (surnames don't get more Irish than this) sustained the movement.

A Harvard educated, Charismatic Catholic, steeped in the thought of Thomas Merton, Cavanaugh-O'Keefe organized coalitions of young peace activists in the late 1970's to hold sit-ins at abortion clinics. He founded the Pro-Life Non-Violent Project. He published a widely circulated pamphlet called, "A Peaceful Presence," and gave talks that moved college students to participate in civil disobedience outside abortion clinics. These sit-ins came to be called, "rescues" and Cavanaugh-O'Keefe

has been dubbed the "Father of Rescue."

In the 1980's rescues became popular among the emerging evangelical Protestant pro-life activists, especially Randall Terry, who founded Operation Rescue (OR). OR's tactics were more aggressive and messages more harsh (e.g., OR's current director, Flip Benham, has refused to condemn (or condone) the murder of Slepian) than those of the peace activists from the 1960's. And lamentably, they came to dominate the pro-life civil disobedience movement and received the media's attention. They overpowered the voice of the pro-life Catholic left.

In the early 1990's the civil disobedience at abortion clinics was tempered by the passage of the Freedom to Access Clinic Entrances (FACE), which makes it a federal crime to non-violently obstruct the entrance to an abortion clinic. Under FACE, a peaceful protester can receive a \$10,000 fine and a six month prison term.

Several months after the passage of FACE, I had the opportunity to hear Cavanaugh-O'Keefe, who continues to travel to college campuses to speak to pro-life activists, deliver one of his talks about non-violence. His message remains the same.

"There are only two options to end abortion: war or a campaign of non-violence. The question before us is whether killing will harden our hearts or whether death will soften our hearts. What is powerful is, not when we are prepared to kill, but when we are prepared to die."

He encourages activists to study. "Study, study, study other non-violent movements." He urges them to study read Gandhi and King and to study the Polish Solidarity Movement.

"The route to freedom from a massive social evil is solidarity with the victims of the evil. The simplest form, but not the only form, of solidarity with unborn children and with pregnant women who face death and exploitation is a rescue."

He asks the members of his audience to take a pledge of nonviolence: "In the midst of bloodshed, I choose life. In the midst of violence, I choose non-violence. God my Father, I offer you my life. Make me a channel of your peace."

The message is radical. But it is not any more radical than the Gospel.

This summer I had the pleasure of visiting with Cavanaugh-O'Keefe, at his home outside Washington, D.C., in suburban Maryland where he lives with his wife and six children. We discussed at length a recently published book about him and the activist side of pro-life movement. At the end of this book the author claims, "The violence of the 1990's declared the end of anti-abortion activism as a significant political and cultural force in American society." Cavanaugh-O'Keefe and I were both stunned by the author's claim but also cognizant of some of the truth in it.

Perhaps it is time for something of a revival.

Maureen Kramlich is a "Double Domer" a member of the University of Notre Dame Class of 1997 and the Notre Dame Law School Class of 2000. She highly recommends a peace studies course that is being offered next semester. It is called Non-Violent Social Change. The course number is IIPS 466 and the DART call number is 3498. The professor is David Cortright. The course examines not only the theory of non-violence but also practical matters: fund-raising techniques, how to work with the media and how to organize events. She also highly recommends Cortright's book, "Peaceworks." Her email address is maureen.kramlich.1@nd.edu and website address is [www.nd.edu/~mkramlich](http://www.nd.edu/~mkramlich).

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### 'Zoot Suit Riots' Nothing to Joke About

I write this letter not to accuse anybody of racism but merely to make people aware of what they're saying. I write in reference to the University band's introduction to their rendition of the popular song, "Zoot Suit Riot." As the announcer described the era, he encouraged us to "get ready for a zoot suit riot" or something to that effect. I can't exactly remember what he said. And the crowd cheered. I couldn't help but feel a chill run through me.

We might as well have said let's get ready to beat up some Mexicans because that's exactly what the Zoot Suit Riots were all about. I am fully aware that NEITHER the announcer or the band meant this in any way. I bring this up only because I'm tired of seeing this era brought up as a fad without anybody taking the time to make others aware of what really happened.

During the weekend of June 3, 1943, several servicemen claimed they were attacked by a gang of Mexican pachucos (the zoot suiters). As a response, over 200 servicemen took cabs into the heart of the Mexican-American community of East Los Angeles. Their mission was to assault anyone wearing a zoot suit. The majority of them were Mexican-American but the violence involved other minorities as well. For the next several days, the mob of servicemen broke into bars and theaters in search of these zoot suiters. They stripped them of their clothing and beat them up. According to Rudy Acuña's "Occupied America," "Police arrested over 600 Chicano youths without cause and labeled the arrests 'preventive' action. Angelenos cheered on the servicemen and their civilian allies." You see, the papers praised the servicemen as heroes for finally doing something to stop the "Mexican Crime Wave." It wasn't until June 7th that the top military officials ended the riots (something the Los Angeles city officials would not do) by placing Los Angeles off-limits to military personnel.

Why did this happen? This country found itself in a dangerous state of xenophobia. What happened with the Japanese concentration camps? Mexican-Americans were just another easy scapegoat. Why don't people know about this? Because they don't teach us history in our schools that make the US or the military look bad. It took this country quite some time before it would admit to the Japanese concentration camps and it's going to take just as long for people to learn about this.

Again, I reiterate that I am not throwing out cries of racism or any such matter. I merely want to encourage others to learn about the fads they're following and to search for the real truth.

Some may say I'm overreacting. You may ask yourself, "How is that like saying, 'Let's beat up Mexicans?'" Well, if there were a popular song titled "Lynchings," would we say, "Let's get ready for some lynchings"? No, because enough people are aware of the history behind lynchings and that it would rightfully offend some people. How can I equate lynchings with riots? Not to answer the obvious, but they're both instances of extreme violence and neither are much to joke about.

Rudy Monterrosa  
1st Year Law Student  
Sunday, November 22, 1998

## Smith and co. have no enemies

### "Enemy of the State"

Director: *Tony Scott*

Starring: *Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight and Regina King*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOEY LENISKI

Scene Movie Critic

"It's not paranoia if they're really after you."

The government is everywhere, watching and listening to us. They have the ability to intercept our cellular phone calls, place microtransmitters into the fabric of our clothing to track us down and even use secret security satellites to pinpoint a single person. No suspicious action, word or glance goes unnoticed when the eye in the sky is activated, because "big brother" is always watching.

Although this may sound frighteningly similar to a statement from

Smith,) an aspiring young attorney, who has the annoying character flaw of "foot in mouth" syndrome. He plays the unwitting pawn in an effort to expose the actions of Reynolds (Jon Voight), a National Security Administration chief who enjoys strong-arming and killing uncooperative Congressmen in his spare time.

One problem: somebody videotaped one of these "negotiations"

and slipped the tape to Dean, who goes glossy-eyed through most of the movie wondering innocently why he is being brought up on charges of corruption, accused of having affairs and shot at by mysterious groups of agents with spiked hair.

Enter the enigmatic Brill (Gene Hackman), a shady character who seems to want to help Dean, but acts like he would rather drop him off the top of a building. Without revealing plot details, be assured that the story unfolds like a maddening maze, where the next twist seems as appropriate as any other choice, since the audience really has no idea where all the pieces fit together until the last 10 minutes of screen time.

On the surface, this movie typifies what a thrill-seeker would expect from Jerry Bruckheimer and director Tony Scott, who first collaborated on the classic "Top Gun" and later on the ultra-

sions. Scott has a signature style for choreographing action sequences and emphasizing setting appearance, resulting in scenes which not only proceed at breakneck pace but look visually attractive. So even when the chase scenes in this movie become old and run-of-the-mill for the brain, the eyes can still appreciate how the shot is filmed.

Aside from the expert handling of action, the acting in this movie really makes this film entertaining. The cast comprises of an ensemble of young, talented actors such as Jason Lee (Brody in "Mallrats"), Seth Green (Dr. Evil's son) and Jake Busey ("Starship Troopers"), and a core of fine veterans (Smith, Hackman, and Voight), who dominate the screen time with their presence. Will Smith has come a long way from the realm of acting mediocrity, acting with such maturity and feeling that after seeing him on screen it is difficult to believe that this same person was the Fresh Prince of Bel-air only a few years ago.

The movie does a fairly good job of establishing a sense of paranoia, which comes with being pursued by top agencies in the govern-

ment hierarchy. However, most of this is accomplished through the action sequences and not the plot. There are so many monitoring tools and subversive techniques employed



Will Smith (left) stars in "Enemy of the State."

Photo courtesy of Buena Vista

by the government agents in this film that it sparks a genuine fear in each audience member, causing them to ask themselves, "Can they really do that?"

I do not know for sure what our government is capable of, but the next time I discuss communism in class, speak of shadow government wrong-doings or toss a marshmallow through the cold air in the student



Lisa Bonet and Will Smith in "Enemy of the State."

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Residence Life about student activities during home football games, it is actually the in-your-face message of "Enemy of The State."

The plot (and the government) follows Robert Dean (Will

intense submarine flick "Crimson Tide." It comes replete with flashy gun-fights, visually exciting chase scenes (which dominate probably half of the film's playing time) and of course, big crashes and loud explo-



Will Smith and Gene Hackman in "Enemy of the State."

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section, I will be looking back over my shoulder, wondering just who saw what I did.

### DOCUMENTARIES

#### PBS documentary explores history of the Internet

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Photo courtesy of PBS  
Robert X. Cringely  
hosts "Nerds 2.0.1."

**NEW YORK**  
You might think you have stumbled on an arcane world when an in-joke inhabits the very title of this new film about the Internet.

Airing on PBS Wednesday at 8 p.m. EST, the documentary is called "Nerds

2.0.1: A Brief History of the Internet." A sequel to "Triumph of the Nerds," a 1996 history of the personal computer, "Nerds 2.0.1" bears the numerical designation for updated software. But rather than go with 2.0, the 2.0.1 certifies this "update" is properly debugged.

Get it? Well, you should get just about everything else in this breezy, fact-filled survey, even if you think JAVA can be ordered at Starbucks and that you learn computer protocol from Miss

#### Manners.

Returning as host and co-writer of this three-hour special is Robert X. "Bob" Cringely, an egghead cum blithe spirit who notes that, while 85 percent of Americans are not yet wired to the Internet, the numbers are mushrooming — Internet traffic doubles every 100 days.

He should know. Though he was born Mark Stephens, his alter ego Bob Cringely is recognized as a wired-in author, TV personality and weekly columnist on the PBS Web site. Now, thanks to him, this revolution is being televised.

And he wants you to know that, despite an occasional inside joke, the Internet is long past being just for insiders, those "geeks and nerds," as Cringely says, "who, largely by accident, invented it — making billions and billions of dollars along the way."

The six Stanford University graduates who started a Web media company now known as Excite are among these "nerds." When interviewed in 1994, these digital frontiersmen were working out of a garage and living on burritos. Three years later, Cringely revisits them — their company is doing just fine, with the lads worth more than \$100 million apiece.

Cringely points out that "www" addresses now adorn almost every household product label and TV commercial. You can order a book online

from Amazon.com or purchase virtual favors by the minute from a cybersylph named "Kat."

Cringely then takes you back, even before conception. Sure, the Soviet satellite Sputnik launched the space race. But in those pre-NASA days, the Russians' one-upmanship jolted President Eisenhower into creating the Advanced Research Projects Agency, charged with nurturing high-tech projects of all kinds.

One of those projects would be the ARPAnet, originally meant just to link ARPA's own computers.

"The Internet was founded right in this room," says Cringely in a grand "Nerds" moment, all the grander for the gray anonymity of this Pentagon chamber where it all began.

Then in 1972, a couple of years after the ARPAnet had networked mainframe computers across the nation, the unanticipated "killer application" emerged. Today it remains the favorite use for the Internet — e-mail. And Cringely introduces you to Ray Tomlinson, its unassuming mastermind, who bestowed stardom on the "at symbol" as his way to punctuate each e-mail address.

There is much more to "Nerds 2.0.1." It travels to the 1980s and the networking of those cool new PCs.

Then in the 1990s comes the World Wide Web. You meet Tim Berners-Lee, whom you can thank for conjuring a

way to access any piece of information from any computer anywhere. And who introduced "www.blahblah.com" — speak.

But like a good meal in a fine restaurant, what really put the Web over was its presentation. This took a giant leap with the arrival of the so-called browser.

Instead of humdrum lines of text, what you saw on the screen was "an attractive, easy-to-use shop window," Cringely says — "a gateway to the riches of the Internet."

The browser was the creation of a new life form in a computer biosphere first populated by nerds and suits, as Cringely observed during a visit to Manhattan last week. Call this new-comer the stylist.

"The World Wide Web is the first high-tech medium that has an aesthetic component," Cringely said. "For the first time, the business people and technical people have come to value aesthetics."

"For most of the history of the computer industry, you were considered a god if you were capable of using something that was hard to use. But if a Web site isn't easy to use, fast-loading, and, beyond all that, attractive, people won't go to it."

"Inclusion, not exclusion, is the rule now," he declared. Cringely and his special will make you all the more eager to log on.

## Tying up the Tigers

By ANTHONY BIANCO

Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish won their ninth game of the season, once again playing just well enough to scrape by. This time around, the Irish turned a two-touchdown deficit into a golden finish as Notre Dame completed its first undefeated home season since 1989.

In one of the wildest games of the season, Notre Dame and LSU combined for seventy-five points, the most since Texas and Notre Dame battled to a 55-27 Irish win in 1995. Notre Dame also relied on linebackers Lamont Bryant and Bobbie Howard to return a fumble and a interception, respectively, back for touchdowns.

No matter how different the plays turned out, the Irish once again played their way to victory.

"This is the greatest way to go out I could ever think of," said senior Mike Rosenthal on the Irish comeback in his last game in Notre Dame Stadium. "To come back from two touchdowns and lay it all on the line to leave this place a victor. This was just a great win."

Jarius Jackson had another career-best game as he passed for 276 yards and led the Irish second half comeback with two touchdowns to edge Louisiana State 39-36. But the day began and ended far from the way it developed for the Irish signal-caller.

His first pass in the opening drive was intercepted by Mark Roman and returned 53 yards to give LSU the early lead. The Tigers built that into a touchdown lead by the half and 14 points by the third quarter before Notre Dame chipped away in the closing minutes to take its only lead of the game with 1:27 left to play.

Even worse for the Irish was Jackson's final play, in which he injured his right knee on an intentional safety play with just seconds remaining in the game. Head coach Bob Davie called for the play to keep LSU from having a chance to break Notre Dame's six-point lead with a closing drive.

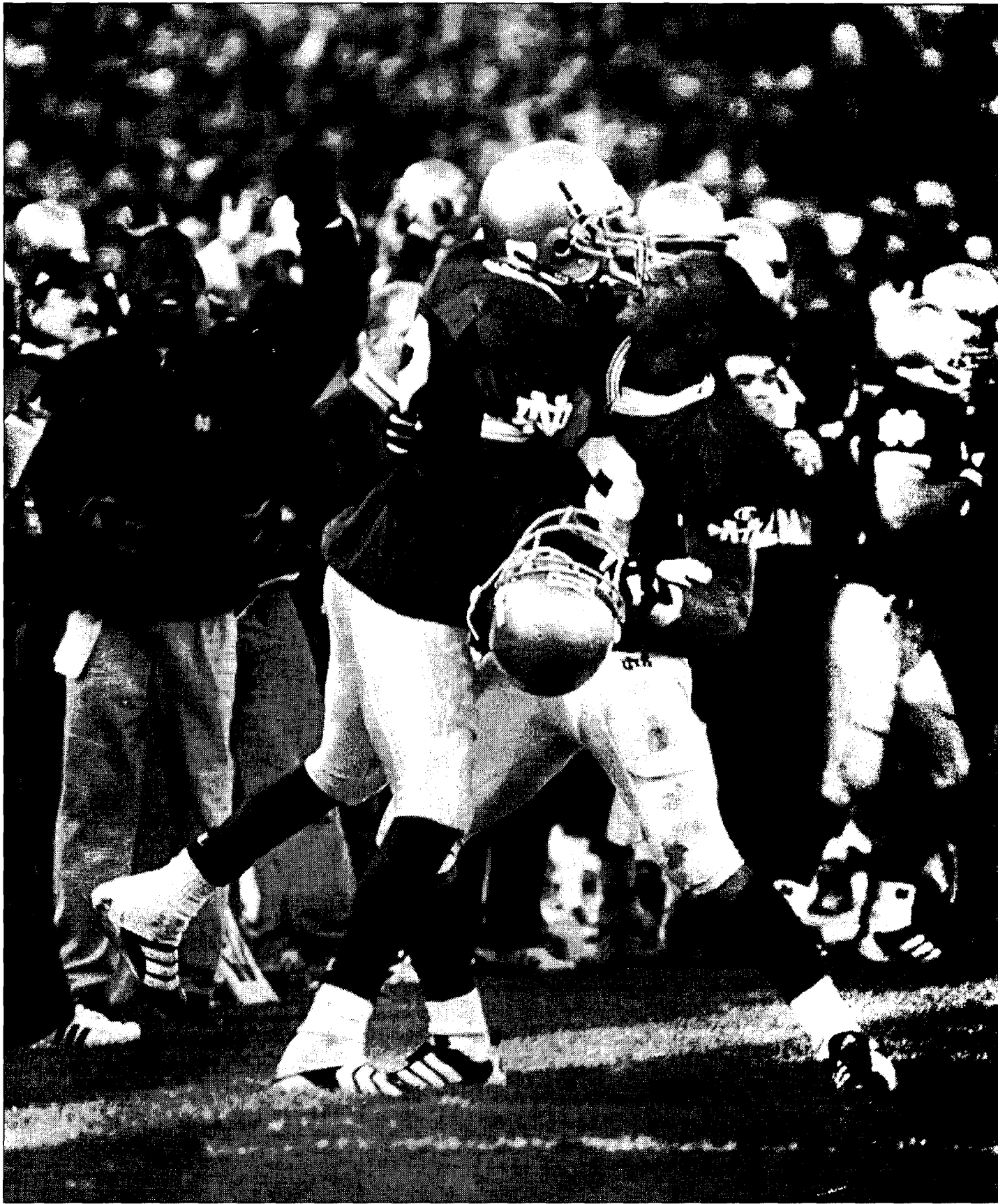
But in taking as much time off the clock as possible, Jackson also ended up with an injury that is expected to keep him out of the season finale at Southern California.

"I feel so bad for Jarius as a person," said Davie. "The team is a little upset. His injury takes something out of the victory. But setbacks are something you fight through."

Notre Dame was fighting LSU's Kevin Faulk most of the day in a game in which he became one of the Tigers' best all-time rushers. He broke school records for most rushing touchdowns with 45, most total touchdowns with 52, and most points scored with 312. The senior's fine play in a game and a season that have failed to go LSU's way has not taken away from his intensity, said Tiger head coach Gerry DiNardo.

"Faulk has competed hard every game," he said. "He decided to come back this year, and things haven't gone the way we would have liked."

Even in a game in which Faulk scored two touchdowns and became one of LSU's best rushers, his turnover in the second kept Notre Dame within striking distance. A hit by Deke Cooper on the Tigers' second drive of the quarter jarred the ball free for linebacker Lamont Bryant to get a handle on.



Autry Denson greets Raki Nelson on the sidelines after he caught the game-winning touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Jarius Jackson to put the Irish ahead 39-34 with 1:27 left in the game.

Bryant returned the fumble for a 13-yard touchdown.

After the Roman interception to start the game, Notre Dame handed the ball to Autry Denson for 18 yards on three carries while Jackson threw his first of 13 completions to Bobby Brown for 44 yards. Freshman split end David Givens capped off the drive for Notre Dame's first score, taking the option pitch from Jackson down the sideline for a 22-yard touchdown rush.

Denson rushed for a total of 80 yards, his least since rushing for 62 at Michigan State. Even with his limited performance, Denson rushed for a three-yard touchdown to open the second half. The rush gave the senior at least one

touchdown in all 10 games this season.

After an interception by A'Jani Sanders on a Herb Tyler pass to set up Denson's run, the Tigers went to the air to control most of the quarter. LSU marched 68 yards in four plays to give them a 27-20 lead. Tyler connected with split end Abram Booty on three receptions, including the touchdown, for 77 yards.

"I don't think they did anything different," said Booty. "We threw deeper routes, we wanted to get behind and we connected."

Booty and Tyler connected for another touchdown a little more than two minutes later after Roman caused Tony Driver to drop the ensuing kickoff.

The Irish pulled to within a touchdown as Malcolm Johnson pulled down a Jackson 8-yard pass to close out scoring for the third quarter.

The Tigers opened up the fourth with a drive that brought them from their own 21-yard line to Notre Dame's 17 where it looked like they would open the game up and take a two-touchdown lead. But Tyler's pass was picked off by Bobbie Howard. The linebacker returned the ball 89 yards for a touchdown, but Jim Sanson's miss on the conversion attempt left the Irish trailing by one point.

Danny Boyd missed a 42-yard field goal on LSU's next possession and

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### PLAYER OF THE GAME

Jackson had an outstanding performance, passing for 277 yards and rushing for 80 more.

### QUOTE OF THE GAME

"This is the greatest way to go out I could ever think of. To come back from two touchdowns down and lay it all on the line to leave this place a victor. This was just a great win."

-Mike Rosenthal

### STAT OF THE GAME

Jackson went 8-for-10 on third-down conversions, proving once again that coming through in the clutch is the key to a come-from-behind victory.



# Action Jackson down for the count

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four weeks.

Those two words sent shivers down the spines of every Irish fan across the nation, when the early prognosis on Jarious Jackson's knee revealed that the senior quarterback will probably miss that amount of time.

"Everyone's kind of down, but hopefully he'll return," safety Tony Driver said. "Jarious has been a great quarterback and a great leader."

"Jarious and I are best friends off the field and to see him go down hurt my heart more than anything," senior split end Bobby Brown said. "I ran up to him and made sure he was okay, first of all emotionally and physically he'll be okay. Jarious is a fighter. He'll be back."

The question is when. No one would get too specific about the injury.

"It's a knee injury; I'm not going to go any further than that," Davie said. "It's probably four weeks or so. It's very similar to Jerry Wisne's."

The injury occurred on a strange play with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game. Notre Dame was trying to run out the clock, as Jackson took a knee on the first three plays.

"The decision was totally mine [to take a knee]," head coach Bob Davie said. "I didn't want to hand the ball off and risk a fumble."

LSU used each of its three timeouts during the series and forced the Irish into a difficult fourth down situation on the 10 yard line with eight seconds on the clock.

Jackson intended to run out of the back of the end zone and take a safety, but there was a break down in the blocking scheme and he was blindsided.

"We wanted Jarious to go to the end line and use as much time as possible and end the game," Davie said. "We didn't execute correctly. We had someone that didn't line up correctly and weren't able to do that. It wasn't so much of the plan as it was the execution of

that play."

"We were instructed to take a safety," Brown said. "He got to the back of the endzone really quick, but a guy came free. He was trying to do his best to run out the time. He had planned to step out of the endzone, but the guy caught him right as he was trying to move and in an awkward position. It's just one of those unfortunate things."

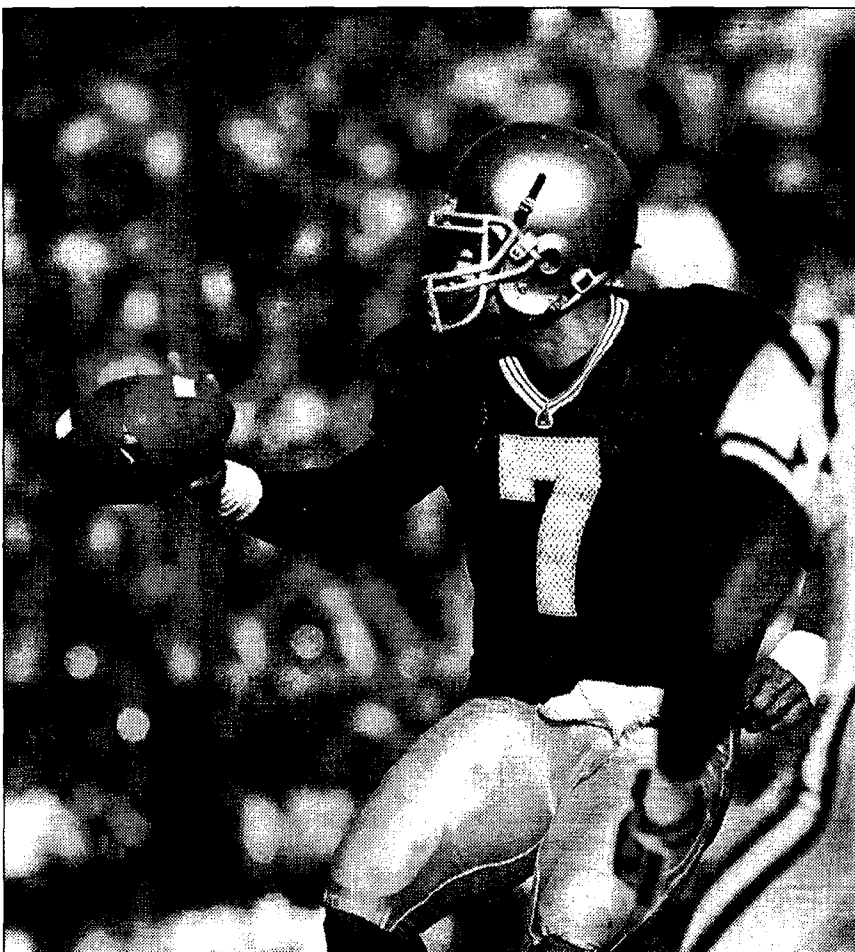
Davie willingly accepted the blame for the poor execution.

"It's certainly not the players responsibility," Davie said. "I take full responsibility for it. It's one of those things we practice all the time. But when you call it in the heat of the battle, it doesn't get executed right. It's unfortunate because we knew on first down how the scenario would play out. I feel bad because it's about Jarious. Here's a kid that plays his heart out running quarterback draws and counters and then he hurts himself going down there and taking a safety."

"We were all supposed to slide one gap and everybody went outside," senior offensive tackle Mike Rosenthal said. "We knew going into it that they were going to rush him hard. Stuff like that happens. You feel bad for Jarious; he's a great competitor."

The Irish will be hard-pressed to replace Jackson's ability and leadership. Jackson threw for a career-best 276 yards and scrambled for 80 more. The load now falls to backup quarterbacks Eric Chappell and freshman Arnaz Battle, who will lead the Irish into USC with major bowl implications on the line.

"It's a hard thing when you lose someone like Jarious, but we have to move on" co-captain



Jarious Jackson's impressive outing on Saturday was cut short by a knee injury sustained late in the fourth quarter. Jackson is expected to be out for four weeks.

Rosenthal said. "We have a big challenge next week and one of the younger guys have to step up. The running backs have to play a great game and take the pressure off of them."

"We just have to move forward," Davie said. "I told our football team what we need to do now is lift those two young quarterbacks up on our shoulders and carry them to the next level. I'm not sure right now if it will be Eric Chappell or Arnaz Battle. In all likelihood we'll probably play both of them against Southern Cal."

There is some concern, however, about the status of Battle's shoulder injury.

"Right now I don't think I'm completely 100 percent, but I feel next Saturday I will be 100 percent," Battle said. "I lose a little ball velocity. My deep balls

are fine. Just coming across my body, I have a little pain there. I feel with a little therapy this week and the great medical staff we have, I'll be ready for the USC game."

The Irish have confidence in both quarterbacks and feel as if they owe a victory to Jackson.

"This team understands that he is one of us," Rosenthal said. "He was one of the seniors that came in with us and has been through everything with us. Now it's our time to go out and win one for him."

"I especially went up to both of them after the game and told them that great players step up in situations like this," Brown said. "More importantly, this is what you come to Notre Dame for — to have the opportunity to be in the spotlight. This is their turn."

## ■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

LSU head coach Gerry Dinardo (Notre Dame '75) is the first alumnus to coach against his alma mater at Notre Dame Stadium since Indiana's Bernie Crimmins lost 2-06 at Notre Dame Stadium in 1956.

Kevin Faulk's second-quarter touchdown run was the 45th rushing touchdown of his career, breaking the LSU career record of 44 set by Dalton Hilliard from 1982-85.

The two touchdowns scored by LSU in the third quarter are the first allowed by Notre Dame this season. Entering the game, the Irish allowed only three points in the third quarter, from a field goal against Purdue.

Kevin Faulk's 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the first by a Notre Dame opponent in 21 since Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivory went 97 yards on Nov. 5, 1977, in the Yellow Jackets' 69-14 loss to the Irish.

Autry Denson moved into 32nd place on the NCAA career rushing list with 4,246 yards after entering the game 35th.

### Bob Davie:

"You can see that that was a pretty remarkable football game. I told our players coming into the game that we knew it was a big game. We had a chance to be 9-1 and go undefeated at home, but the biggest aspect was just to see how much improvement we made since Dec. 28, in Shreveport."

### LSU head coach Gerry DiNardo:

"It's a downer. It tears your guts out. It's football and it's life. We just have to prepare for Arkansas."



Bobbie Howard muscled down Kevin Faulk on one of his game-leading 31 carries of the game. Faulk picked up 127 yards and one rushing touchdown in the game.

## Game

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Jackson took control at Notre Dame's own 35-yard-line.

Jackson led Irish drive to give the Irish only their second lead of the game with less than two minutes on the clock. He kept the ball with carries of 14 and 12 yards and completions of 24 and 17 yards before connecting with Raki Nelson for 10 yards for the touchdown.

Clearly leading the Irish attack, Jackson was especially influential on

third-down conversions, going eight-for-ten for 186 yards.

"Today we were basically trying to do whatever needed to be done to win the game," said Jackson. "LSU was a great team today, and luckily in the end we came out with the win. I just try to spark the rest of the team to do what I know they are capable of doing."

LSU freshman Craig Nall came off the bench to replace an injured Herb Tyler after the Irish took the lead in the final minute and a half. Though he completed four attempts for 70 yards, Nall was unable to find the endzone on two drives.

## GRADING THE IRISH

### Quarterbacks: A+

What more could one ask of Jarious Jackson? He had a career-high 276 passing yards, two touchdowns and led the team in rushing. The interception early on leaves a mark on an otherwise spotless performance.

### Running Backs: B

Denson's 80-yard day was less than average, but when you're the fifth-leading rusher in Division I, you can expect the other team to concentrate their efforts on you. For this game, however, he could rely on a supporting cast like Givens and Spencer to help balance the offense out, if but a little.

### Recievers: A-

A quarterback's passing stats are only as good as his receivers, and fortunately this unit was near perfect this weekend. Brown and Johnson's routes gave the Tiger secondary fits.

### Offensive Line: C+

The rushing stats were less than average this weekend because there was a lack of holes for the backs to run through. This unit allowed only two sacks, but that low number was mostly due to Jackson's speed.

### Defensive Line: C+

This line worked brutally to stop the run, but to only marginal success. There was a glaring inability to keep any pressure on Tyler, and their rushing defense allowed Kevin Faulk to look like Marshall Faulk.

### Linebackers: B+

This unit proved to be the second line of defense against Faulk's runs. In this case, they were successful, holding the fourth-ranked NCAA rusher to just over three yards a carry.

### Defensive Backs: C+

It's difficult to give up 256 yards passing and still manage to get the win. Still, this unit did manage to stop key plays before they even start.

### Special Teams: F+

It's hard to give out an F when a win is the result, but it doesn't get much worse than this. Between the many missed opportunities, the poor play turned into 16-point swing in the Tigers' favor. Still, the plus was added for Williams' blocked extra points.

### Coaching: C

Davie's adjustments made in the third quarter caught on quickly, but the defense didn't seem quite as prepared at the start of the game as they should have been. The play-calling in the final minute indicates a need for better time management.

### Overall: 2.69

A lackluster performance, but it gets the job done. The Irish went into this focused on finishing their home schedule undefeated, but the Tigers were just as focused on getting back into bowl contention.

## ■ IRISH INSIGHT

# Notre Dame seniors step up in final home game

By BILL HART  
Assistant Sports Editor

If there has been one constant in an otherwise shaky season, it has been the fact that players have stepped up to produce critical plays that can change the tide of a game.

Against Purdue, it took two interceptions in the last two minutes by Tony Driver to set up and preserve an Irish win. In the Army game, Jim Sanson kicked a career-long 48-yard field goal with 1:06 left to push the Irish over the top. Two weeks ago against Boston College, it took a gutsy goal-line stand by the entire defensive unit to protect the victory.

Heading into this game, it looked like one more player would need to step up and lead the Irish to victory. In a game as unusual as this weekend's, however, it would take an entire cast and crew. And as it was the final home game of the season, it was perhaps appropriate that most of those players were members of the senior class, playing their fine home game wearing the blue and gold.

Early in the first quarter, the Irish found themselves in a third-and-long situation, down by a touchdown and desperate for a chance to respond. On the next play, Jackson found a wide open Bobby Brown to move the Irish 44 yards. Two plays later, freshman David Givens earned the first touchdown of the career off a perfectly executed option pitch from Jackson.

In the second quarter, a missed 27-yard field goal attempt gave the Tigers the ball again, with the chance to blow the game wide open. However, Deke Cooper was able to cause a fumble recovered by Lamont

Bryant, who raced in for the score.

In the third quarter, the Tigers were charging for another touchdown, up by seven and looking to add more security. Enter safety A'Jani Sanders, whose interception set up a six-play drive for a touchdown, putting the Irish within a point. After the Tigers responded with a two-touchdown run of their own, Jackson responded by taking to the air. He found split end Malcolm Johnson three times during the eight-play drive, including an eight-yard run for the score.

"Today we proved that when we are called upon we are going to make the plays," Johnson said. "We all played with a lot of heart today."

The Tigers got the ball back and slowly made their way down the field, poised for another score to put the game out of reach. But on a pass intended for a touchdown, Howard swiped the ball and returned it for a touchdown, putting the Irish within one yet again.

"Like we say in practice all the time," Davie remarked. "I told Bobbie Howard that you never know when you are going to make a big play. If someone had told me that his short little legs would carry that ball all the way, I wouldn't have believed them."

After an LSU field-goal attempt went wide, the Irish received the ball for one last shot at the lead. This time, however, it was Jackson who calmly carried the offense for a field-length drive, capped by a 10-yard touchdown pass by Raki Nelson.

Sure, it normally takes a concerted team effort to win a football game, but sometimes plays like the ones made by these

seniors this weekend can add up to a big victory.

"This is the greatest way to go out I could ever think of," said Mike Rosenthal. "To come back from two touchdowns down and lay it all on the line to leave this place a victor. This was just a great win."

Don't be misled by the 4-6 record that LSU carried out of Notre Dame Stadium. Before this season began, experts looked to this game to make or break the season for the Irish. Despite the Tigers' disappointing season, it shouldn't have been looked at any differently this weekend.

With this weekend's loss, the Tigers have lost three games this season by a combined seven points. The difference of one touchdown, spread out over a few games, could have changed this team's outlook from under-achieving disappointment to postseason contention.

Even when the team entered into South Bend, it still had a shot at playing over the holidays. With wins over two top ten opponents in successive weeks, LSU would have looked more attractive to minor bowl committees, despite its mediocre record. Make no mistake: The Tigers were fighting

with all their heart this Saturday, hoping for one shot at redemption.

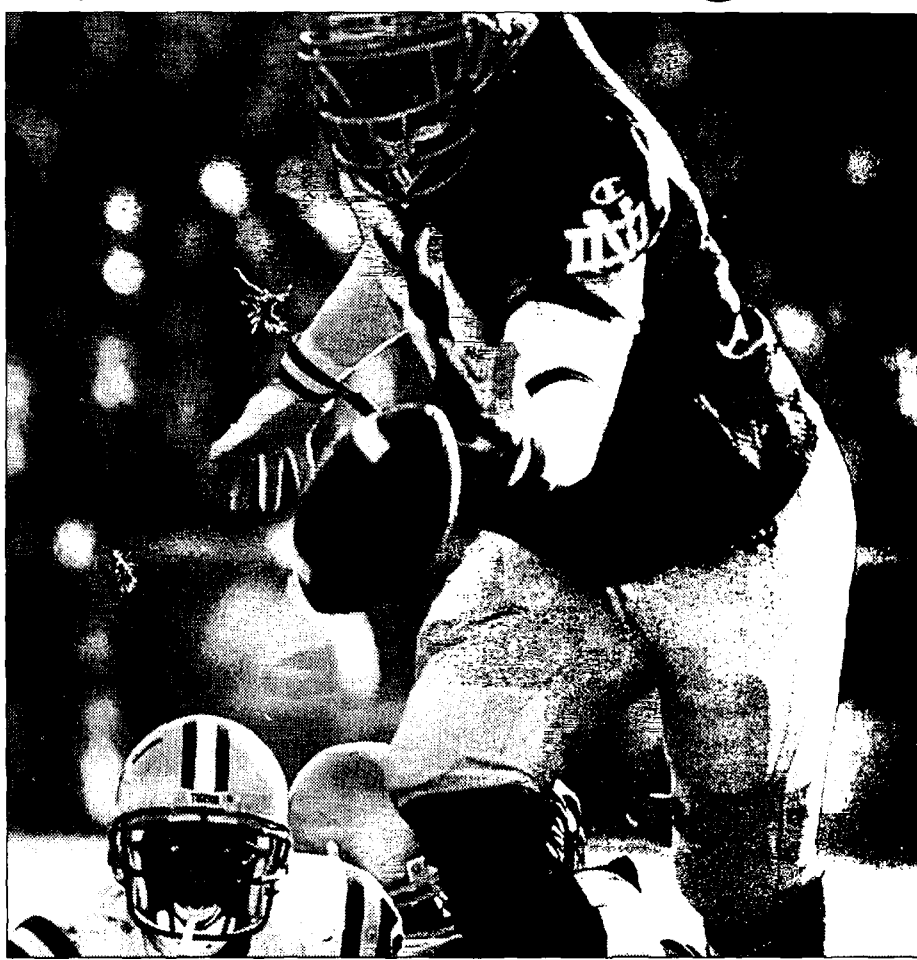
This weekend, however, the Irish fought with just as much passion and determination as they had all season. As a result, they finished out the home schedule undefeated for the first time since 1989.

Unlike other come-from-behind victories, however, this one came at a tremendous price. When the Tigers' Arnold Miller tackled Jackson in the endzone on the final Irish offen-

sive play of the day, it was probably the most damaging blow the team had taken all season.

"I feel so bad for Jarious as a person," Davie said about the injury. "The team is a little upset. His injury takes something out of the victory. But setbacks are something you fight through."

So as the Irish head westward to face the hostile Trojans, they will look yet again for someone on the roster to step up, reverse the setbacks, and end the season on a positive note.



The Observer/John Daily

Chasing down the fumble that Deke Cooper knocked from Kevin Faulk, senior Lamont Bryant returned it for a 13-yard touchdown.

AP TOP 25			
	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Tennessee	10-0	1,715
2.	Kansas St.	11-0	1,685
3.	UCLA	10-0	1,628
4.	Florida St.	11-1	1,547
5.	Ohio St.	10-1	1,446
6.	Texas A&M	10-1	1,417
7.	Arizona	10-1	1,326
8.	Florida	9-2	1,217
9.	<b>Notre Dame</b>	<b>9-1</b>	<b>1,165</b>
10.	Wisconsin	10-1	1,098
11.	Tulane	10-0	1,000
12.	Georgia	8-2	965
13.	Arkansas	8-2	783
14.	Nebraska	8-3	766
15.	Michigan	8-3	714
16.	Virginia	8-2	698
17.	Georgia Tech	8-2	627
18.	Air Force	10-1	604
19.	Miami	7-2	559
20.	Virginia Tech	8-2	371
21.	Syracuse	7-3	297
22.	Oregon	8-3	278
23.	Penn St.	7-3	233
24.	Missouri	7-4	232
25.	Mississippi St.	7-3	147

## ■ STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Notre Dame	7	7	13	12	39
LSU	7	14	13	2	36
Team Statistics	ND		LSU		
First Downs	23		25		
Rushes-Yards	48-194		44-148		
Passing-Yards	276		256		
Comp-Att-Int	13-21-1		18-30-2		
Return Yards	172		114		
Punts-Yards	1-48		2-93		
Fumbles-Lost	3-1		1-13		
Penalties-Yards	4-35		5-35		
Time of Possession	31:24		28:36		

## Individual Statistics

## Rushing

ND-Jackson 21-80, Denson 23-80, Givens 1-22, Spencer 3-12  
LSU-Faulk 31-108, Tyler 9-26, Mealey 2-11, Foster 2-3

## Passing

ND-Jackson 21-13-1-276  
LSU-Tyler 21-14-2-186, Nall 9-4-0-70

## Receiving

ND-Nelson 4-78, Holloway 3-71, Brown 2-65, Johnson 4-62  
LSU-Booty 8-153, Foster 5-49, Robinson 2-34, Kipps 2-16



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## ■ SCORING SUMMARY

## 1st Quarter

LSU-Roman 55-yard interception return (Chauvin kick)  
ND-Givens 22-yard run (Sanson kick)

## 2nd Quarter

LSU-Faulk 1-yard run (kick blocked)  
ND-Bryant 13-yard fumble recovery (Sanson kick)  
LSU-Faulk 88-yard kickoff return (Tyler rush)

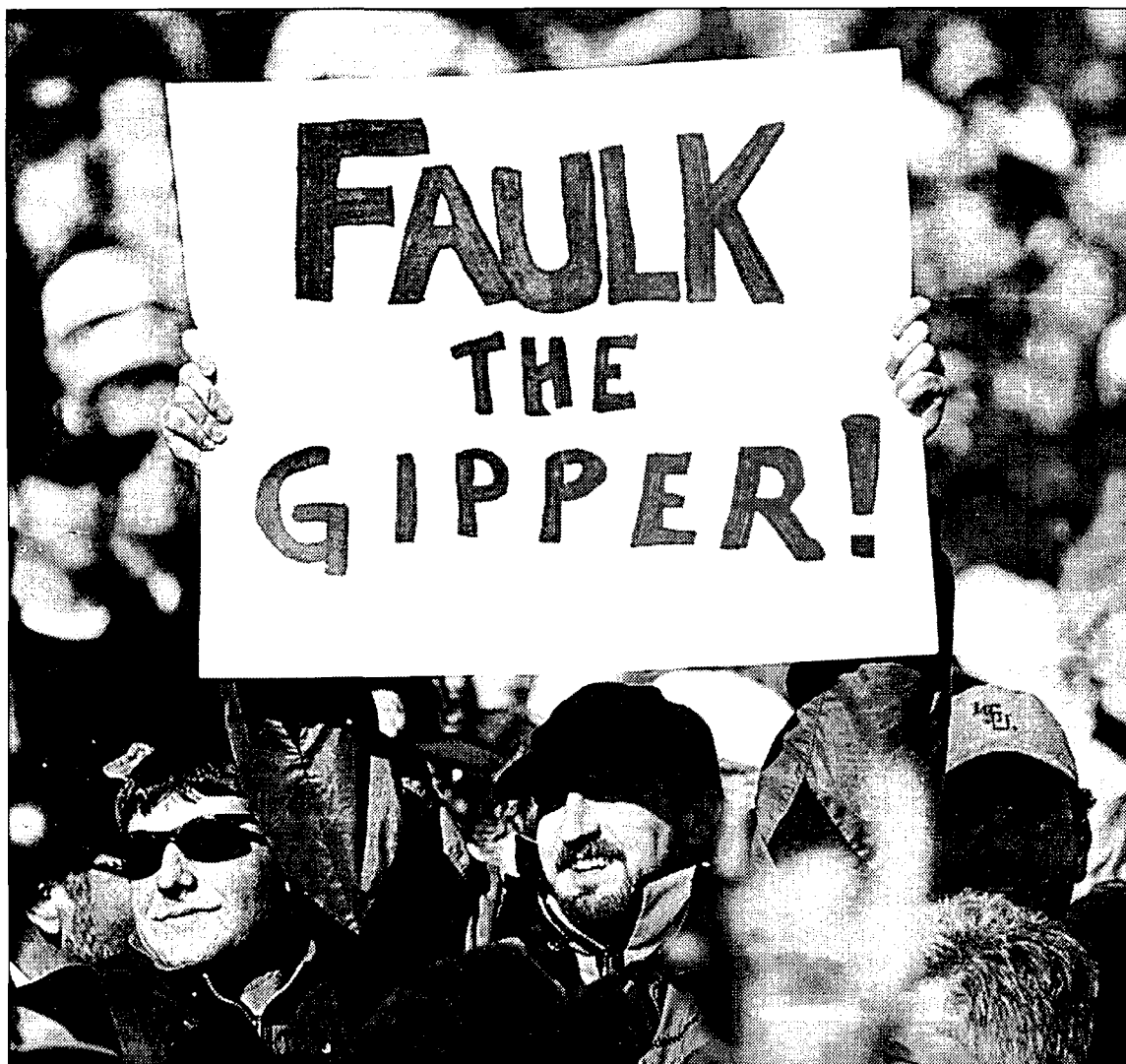
## 3rd Quarter

ND-Denson 3-yard run (kick failed)  
LSU-Booty 27-yard pass from Tyler (kick blocked)  
LSU-Booty 18-yard pass from Tyler (Boyd kick)  
ND-Johnson 8-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

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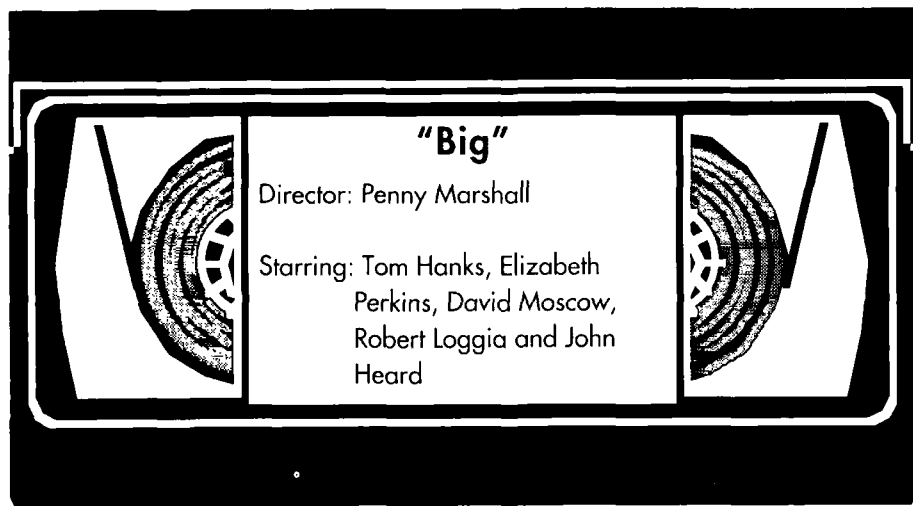


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## VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



By MIKE VANEGAS  
Scene Movie Critic

One word to describe the 1988 comedy, "Big," is the simple titular adjective 'big.' It is not an epic. Nor is it a high-budget blockbuster action flick. Its bigness lies in the many layers that penetrate its fantasy plot.

Joshua Baskin (David Moscow) is the main character who begins the film as a 12-year old adolescent who yearns to be older and physically bigger. At a carnival one night, Joshua wishes upon the magical video game "Zoltar" that he could be big. The next morning, of course, Joshua wakes up as a 30-year old grown man, played by Tom Hanks.

The rest of the movie takes Josh on a six-week adventure as an adult in New York City, because the Department of Consumer Affairs will not be able to find out where Josh can find another "Zoltar" machine for that amount of time.

It is during this six weeks that the audience witnesses the bigness of "Big."

The initial transformation in this film is the major one. Everyone wishes during their childhood that they could be an adult already. Kids want to stop being treated as kids. Teenagers want to leave the nest and spread their wings.

Josh's desire to be big is just that same predicament that everyone confronts. Yet this time, Josh's desire becomes a reality.

Immediately, Josh realizes that life as a grown-up is not all that it is cracked up to be. Although it is situational, Josh loses contact with his family because of his adult appearance. His mother thinks he is kidnapped by Tom Hanks' adult Josh. Josh is then forced to move to New York City, find a job and live alone. The first scene of Josh's loneliness gives the audience a glimpse at the child that is on the inside of the man's body, as Josh lies on his hotel bed in the fetal position, crying.

Through simple luck, Josh is able to

find a job at the fictional MacMillan Toy Company, where he meets Susan, (Elizabeth Perkins) an executive with the mind and body of an adult. Yet through her interaction with Josh, whose childish perspective concerning toys earns him a big promotion to vice-president, she soon learns that acting like a child is sometimes necessary when one is an adult. Josh and Susan became intimate, and ultimately she is the one thing that pushes Josh to return to his teenage body.

The only character in "Big" to know about Josh's transformation is his best friend Billy, who aids Josh when he is confronted with his new life. This friendship theme of the film adds to its emotional weight, as Billy becomes Josh's dose of reality when Josh wants to remain an adult. Billy is also a key to the comic excellence of "Big" as he accurately and unendingly portrays the adolescent boy in his self-confident and arrogant glory.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox  
Tom Hanks stars in "Big."

But the coolness of the film should be mainly attributed to Tom Hanks, whose Oscar nominated performance of a child trapped in a man's body proved to be a subtle reminder of what we were all like as children. One of the obvious tendencies of Josh's kid personality was his excessive use of the word "neat."

It was neat to see how much of Josh was rubbed onto other adult characters. This was especially clear when Susan replied to a toy idea with the exclamation, "Neat!"

In the end, "Big" teaches its viewers that childhood is a good thing that must be experienced to be happy in adulthood. Also, adulthood is not meaningful without some childlike experiences. Finally — something we all know — friendships, especially good friendships, should and will endure through even the most trying of circumstances.

This is the essence of life, and the simple tale that "Big" tells is a largely important give-and-take message that everyone should try to learn.

## CHART-TOPPERS

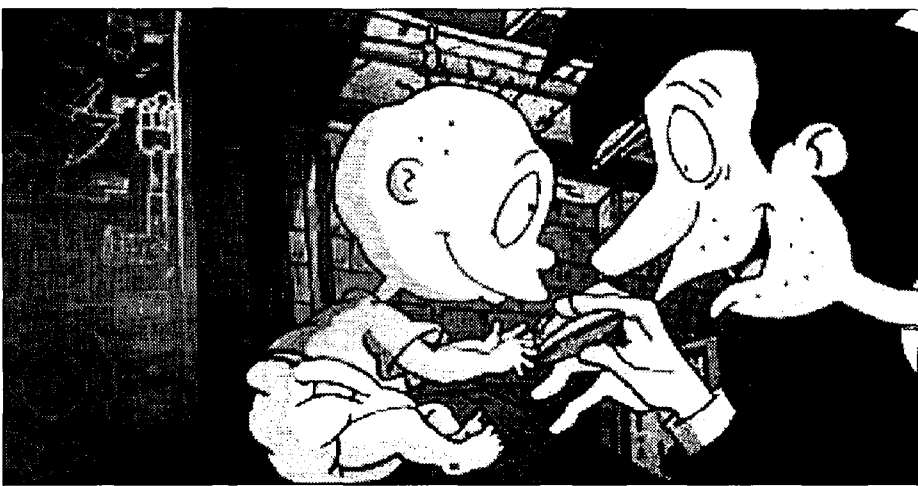


Photo courtesy of Nickelodeon

Nickelodeon's animated film "The Rugrats Movie" dominated the box office this weekend, with "Enemy of the State" coming in at the number two spot.

## Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. The Rugrats Movie	\$ 28.0 million
2. Enemy of the State	\$ 20.3 million
3. The Waterboy	\$ 15.8 million
4. Meet Joe Black	\$ 8.6 million
5. I Still Know What You Did Last Summer	\$ 7.2 million
6. The Siege	\$ 4.1 million
7. I'll Be Home For Christmas	\$ 4.0 million
8. Pleasantville	\$ 3.3 million
9. Antz	\$ 2.7 million
10. Celebrity	\$ 1.7 million

Source: Associated Press

## Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

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



Source: Billboard Online

## BUGS ARE COOL

Hollywood loves kids; but do kids love Hollywood?

By MIKE VANEGAS  
Assistant Scene Editor

Studios, start your engines.

This week, the real competition begins. Disney's "A Bug's Life" opens for the five-day Thanksgiving weekend against "Babe: Pig in the City," last week's box-office number-one hit "The Rugrats Movie" and the other movie about bugs, "Antz."

But can any studio really challenge the animated film/kid film juggernaut of Disney?

Apparently, Dreamworks SKG is making a serious run for Disney's money, and this run has already been accepted as suc-

cess.

"Antz," which opened in early October, still finds itself in the box-office top 10 at number nine, earning \$2.7 million. In its almost two month run, "Antz" has already earned over \$80 million, making it the highest grossing non-Disney animated film.

And Dreamworks' bid to outperform Disney continues well

until the end of the year, as it releases the epic "Prince of Egypt" on December 18, just in time for the Christmas filmgoing extravaganza. Some might question, though, the attraction that the story of Moses might have to kids. But one should never discount the impact that kids have on a film's success.

That is precisely how "Babe"

became the big success that it did. The kids watched it. But it will be a big surprise if "Babe: Pig in the City" can overcome "A Bug's Life" this weekend and endure past the New Year. Plagued by production problems, "Babe II" seems to be the typical high-budget underperforming flick, a la "Waterworld."

And the final threat to Disney's domination is of course that other little kid phenomenon, Nickelodeon. The cable station ventured out into the big screen this past weekend with "The Rugrats Movie," and came out smiling with \$28 million and the number one box-office spot.

Good luck, Disney.

Box-Office Prediction

1. A Bug's Life
2. Enemy of the State
3. The Rugrats Movie



Photo courtesy of Disney

"A Bug's Life" opens up to stiff competition this Thanksgiving holiday.

## New Releases

### At the video store

The Negotiator (Nov. 24)

Dr. Dolittle (Nov. 24)

Sliding Doors (Nov. 24)

### At the theaters

A Bug's Life (Nov. 25)

Very Bad Things (Nov. 25)

Babe: Pig in the City (Nov. 25)

Source: Hollywood.com

■ HOCKEY

# Depleted squad falls just short to Michigan Wolverines

*Loss drops icers into tie for first in CCHA*

By TED BASSANI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team held onto its first-place standing in the CCHA and remained unbeaten at home with its 9-5 win over Western Michigan last Friday night at the Joyce Center.

But the next night, a depleted Irish squad suffered its second loss of the season by a count of 1-0 at the hands of the Michigan Wolverines. After Saturday's loss, Notre Dame dropped into a first place tie with Michigan.

One big difference in the team's play this season has been its level of performance at the Joyce Center. Last season, fans saw some of the team's more mediocre games en route to a 6-8-4 mark on home ice. So far this year, Notre Dame is still unbeaten at home with a record of 5-0-1.

Now, the Irish must wait until Jan. 9 to play their next home game, which is a gainst Miami of Ohio. In the meantime, the team will play seven-straight games on the road, including the one just played in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Going into Friday's game against the Broncos of Western Michigan, Notre Dame was still without its star power play scorer, Aniket Dhadphale, who also sat out of the Michigan game. His absence was certainly noticeable, as the Irish power play failed to score in both games.

Left wing Chad Chipchase

played in Dhadphale's place on the team's first line against WMU. The sophomore proceeded to fill Dhadphale's shoes by scoring his third and fourth goals of the year; his first one came on the first shift of the game. The memory of Western Michigan's goalie provided the Irish with a challenge.

"When we went up there, [Barnes, WMU goalie] was awesome, so it was important to get that first goal early," said Chipchase.

In fact, Barnes' night would end at the 10:37 mark of the second period, as he was pulled from the game following Brian Urlick's 50th career goal.

After scoring two goals in the first period, Notre Dame poured it on with four more in the second. After Barnes was pulled, Chris Peck allowed a goal to Irish defenseman Tyson Fraser 18 seconds later on the first shot he faced, which was Fraser's first of the season.

Through two periods, the Irish played as close to a flawless game as they have played all year; clearly the Irish were the better team on the ice.

Following a recent slump, the penalty unit killed five straight WMU power plays through two periods.

A big reason for the unit's success was the play of defenseman Ryan Clark and forward Dan Carlson. Clark's thunderous hip check and his overall physical presence frustrated the Bronco power play through two periods, but Clark missed the third period due to injury.

Carlson scored the team's first shorthanded goal of the season, finishing off a 2-on-1 rush with a blistering snap shot over Peck's right shoulder to make the score 6-0.

But the horn at the end of the

second period signaled the end of the team's flawless play. The third period turned ugly for the Irish as they gave up five third period goals, including three power play goals, on their way to an unusually high-scoring 9-5 win. "We lost our focus and our concentration when it was 6-0," coach Poulin said afterwards. "There were a lot of missed assignments and miscommunication."

Even with the sloppy defensive play in the third period, the Broncos never closed the gap to less than three goals. Ben Simon, Matt Van Arkel and Craig Hagkull each scored goals in a wild eight-goal period.

The win over Western Michigan took its toll, however, as Notre Dame added Ryan Clark and right wing Joe Dusbabek to its list of casualties going into Saturday's showdown against the Wolverines at Yost Arena.

After the game, captain Brian Urlick made no excuses.

"Certainly missing [Dhadphale] and [Dusbabek] takes scoring out of the lineup, but we had chances to score and win the game," he said. "The guys who played stepped up and played well."

In fact, the 1-0 loss represents just one in a recent string



The Observer / Bret Hogan

The hockey team went 1-1 this weekend, successfully defeating Western Michigan but falling to Michigan the following day.

of close, frustrating games the team has lost to Michigan. In their last seven meetings with Michigan, the Irish are 1-5-1, with all the losses coming by one goal.

"It's so frustrating, mostly because I feel we're a better team than they are, but we're just not getting the job done," Urlick said. "I think we're really looking forward to playing them again in January."

As for the game itself, Notre Dame started off a bit slow in the first period as Michigan carried the offensive play. One big reason for that was the three penalties the Irish took in the first period alone.

After its horrific showing in the third period the night before, the penalty killing unit came through huge as Michigan, like the Irish, went scoreless with the man advantage. Included in their six kills was a five minute major given

to Ben Simon at the end of the second period (19:54).

On the night, the team's star penalty killer was goaltender Forrest Karr, who turned in yet another impressive performance.

A highlight of the night was his save in the third period, robbing sophomore Josh Langfeld on a two-on-one with a brilliant stick save. Karr made 25 saves in all in a losing effort.

For just the fourth time in 13 games this season, Notre Dame was outshot, this time by a count of 26-16. However, as much as Michigan may have outplayed the Irish offensively, the lone goal of the game was a fluke.

Midway through the second period, sophomore Scott Matzka threw a shot towards the net, which ended up ricocheting off the leg of senior Sean Ritchlin and into the net.

## THERE WERE A LOT OF MISSED ASSIGNMENTS AND MISCOMMUNICATION.

DAVE POULIN  
NOTRE DAME HOCKEY COACH

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Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others' hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

### What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, **He can never be left alone.** Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2-1 hour) every week.

### Why should I go?

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### What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

### What does the Church think?

*"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."*

—Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

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## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Men's hoops fall to Vanderbilt 68-63 in final seconds of game

By ALLISON KRILLA  
Associate Sports Editor

As a young team develops, it is bound to experience its fair share of growing pains.

Saturday's 68-63 loss to Vanderbilt can be chalked up to the rapid growth of the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

One of the first lessons the Irish learned was how to play on the road.

"Vanderbilt is a pretty difficult place to play," said walk-on Skylar Owens, who logged 13 minutes in the contest. "The crowd was really into it, heckling the guys on the bench the whole time. It would have been a really great win for us."

Freshman Troy Murphy continued to learn the college game from experience, leading the team in scoring once again with 18 points on seven-of-13 shooting from the floor, and four-of-five foul shots.

But Vanderbilt forward Dan Langhi spoiled a solid effort by

the Irish with a career-high 33 points, 10 rebounds and a flawless performance from the charity stripe. Langhi put the final nails in Notre Dame's coffin, hitting two of his 11 free throws with one second left.

Until the final four minutes, the Irish stayed with the Commodores, who took just a one-point lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second period, the lead changed nine times before Vanderbilt took it for good, when Langhi drained two free throws to give the Commodores a 60-58 lead with 4:03 left.

"[Coach MacLeod] told us that we put in a pretty good effort, but came up short in the end," said Owens.

Notre Dame's best chance to retake the lead late in the game rested on the shoulders of veteran Antoni Wyche, who went to the line with 26 seconds left and the Commodores ahead 64-63. But on his only trip to the line, Wyche missed

both free throws. Free throws by James Strong, Deandre Moore and Langhi in the final 16 seconds accounted for the final tally.

Notre Dame took a 9-2 lead early in the first half, and continued to lead for most of the half. The Irish stretched the lead to 22-13 with 7:27 left in the period. But Vanderbilt's ensuing 16-6 run, and Anthony Williams' tip-in at the buzzer produced a 29-28 half-time advantage for the Commodores.

Notre Dame shot 51 percent from the field for the game, while Vanderbilt shot only 37.7.

Freshman David Graves added 17 points to the Irish attack, and Phil Hickey led the team with 8 rebounds in 34 minutes. The senior captain also powered the defense with a game-high four of seven team blocks.

The Irish head to Alaska Wednesday, where they will compete in the Great Alaska Shootout.

## Volleyball

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The Irish hit .217 to the Hoyas' .108, and also out-blocked the Hoyas 15.5 to five.

Bomhack hit .406 to lead the Irish attack. She had 15 kills and 10 digs in the match.

Junior opposite Emily Schiebout complemented Bomhack with 10 kills and nine digs. Sophomore Jo Jameyson recorded 10 kills, and setter Michelle Graham came up strong with 10 digs.

Georgetown was led by Big East Player of the Year Melissa Tytko, who hit .316, and all-Big East first team selection Kiran Gill, who had a match-high 19 kills and 13 digs.

Big East Rookie of the Year and all-Big East first team choice Yulia Vyturina was not up to her usual performance, with 12 errors in the match.

Georgetown's head coach, Jolene Nagel, was announced as Big East Coach of the Year this weekend.

In the semi-finals, Notre Dame beat the Connecticut Huskies 9-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-13.

The Irish came close to losing the match in game three, as they were behind 13-12 before a hitting error by Connecticut and a kill by sophomore outside hitter Christi Girton kept Notre Dame's championship hopes alive.

Four players had double-

doubles (kills and digs) in the balanced attack by the Irish: freshman Kristy Kreher, Bomhack, Girton and senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell. Bomhack had a career-high in digs with 18, while Girton put up career and team season-highs in digs with 21.

The Huskies put up a strong defense behind all-Big East first team selections Annette Rynn and Jenelle Koester. Rynn had 35 digs in the match and 19 kills, while Koester led Connecticut with 24 kills. But on the flip side, both players were in double digits in errors.

The Irish won match one over the Pittsburgh Panthers 15-10, 14-16, 15-8 and 16-14.

Bomhack, Girton and Treadwell were in double-digits in kills. Bomhack and Treadwell also had double-digits in digs, as did Kreher.

The Irish out-hit the Panthers .215 to .149, and recorded only 26 errors in the match.

Regular season Big East honors were announced this weekend at the Big East championships banquet.

Treadwell, the Irish captain, was named to the all-Big East first team. She led the Irish this season in digs, blocks, hitting percentage and service aces. Treadwell was selected as the Big East player of the week earlier this year, and was named to two all-tournament squads.

In 1996, she was named the MVP of the Big East tournament.

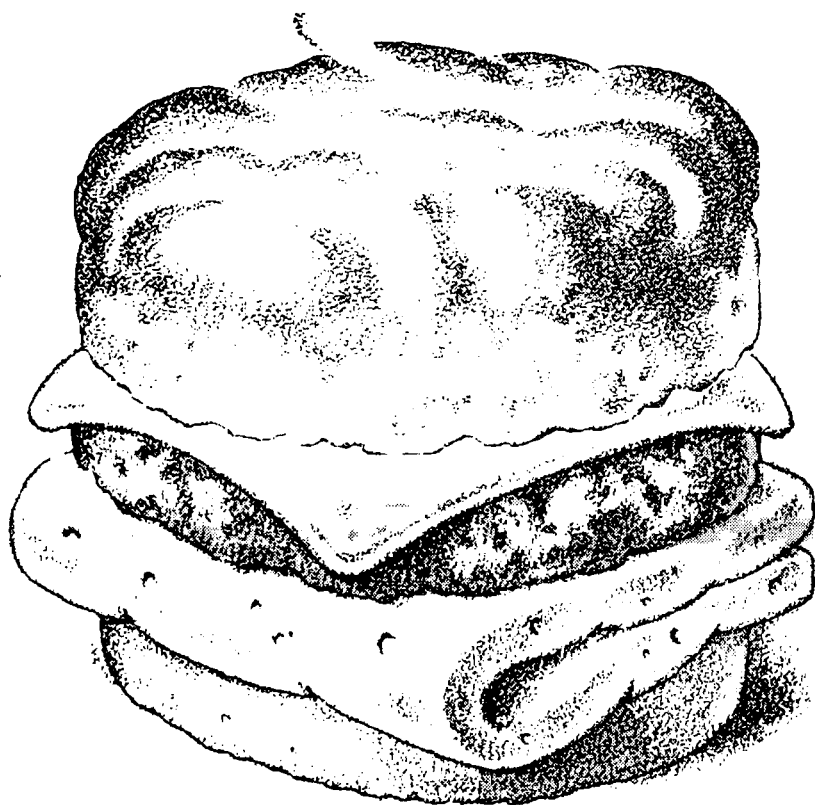
Girton was selected to the all-Big East second team. She had eight double-doubles for the Irish this season, and was a one-time choice as Big East player of the week.

Last year she was chosen on the Big East all-rookie team.

Kreher and Bomhack were both selected to the Big East all-rookie team. Kreher led the team in Big East matches with .289 hitting.

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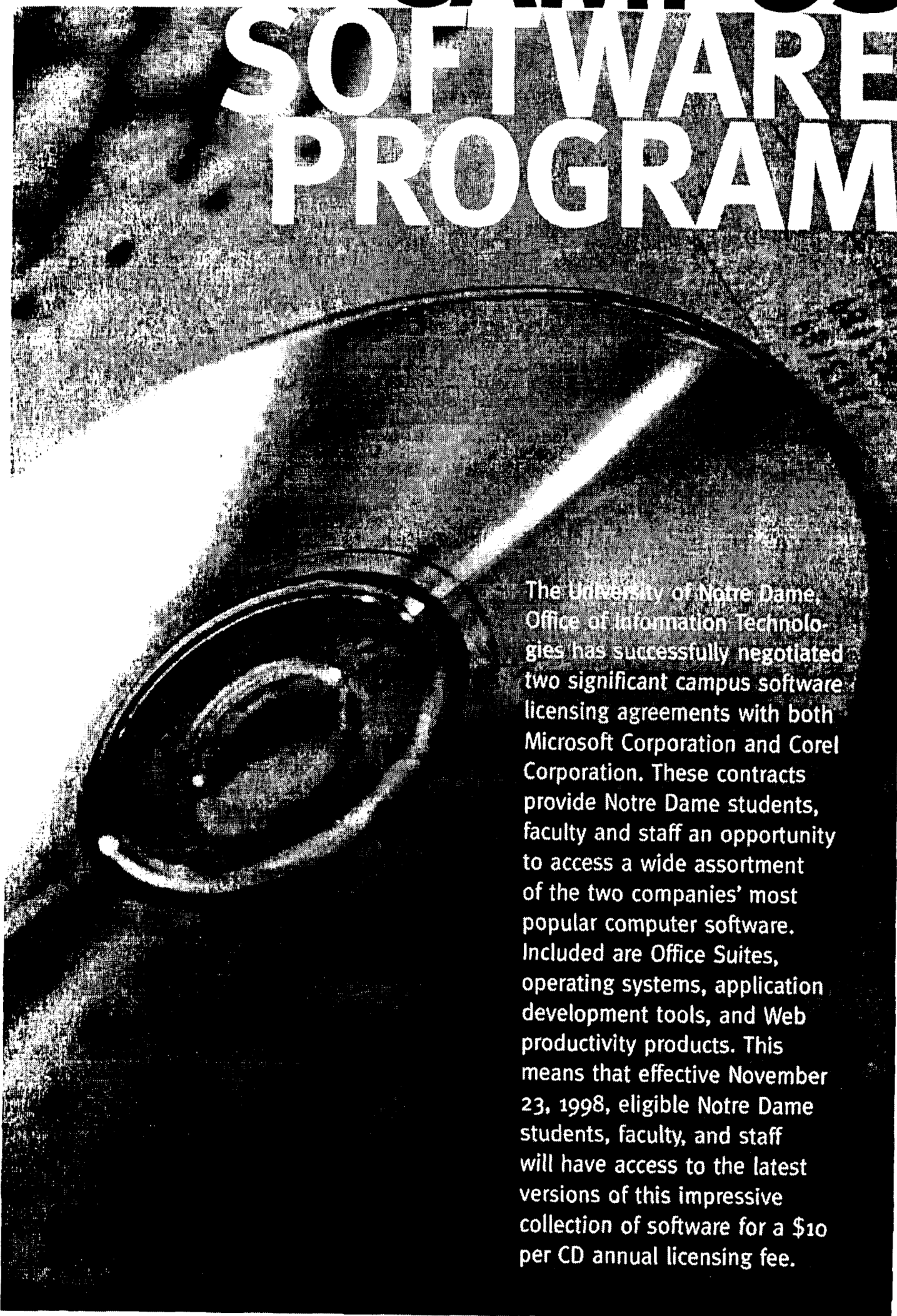
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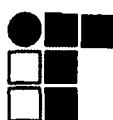


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The recent rash of injuries in Duke's

Notre Dame's highest-ever preseason ranking of 17th has been just the beginning. Starting the season out with three of its four opponents ranked in the top 25, the Irish are off to a 3-0 start. But the experience McGraw's team gains from these

"We've looked at this season as a season of opportunity," she said. "We looked at our schedule and everytime

we turn around, we're playing another ranked team. We feel that for us to be ready in March we have to see these teams early. It gives us a chance to see where we are."

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AT NOON AT ALUMNI FIELD

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"Our motto in the back is as long as they don't score, we can't lose,"

"She made some great saves and kept us in the game in the first half," Walker said. "She did an outstanding job for us today."

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## ■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Plummer sparks Pasquerilla East offense to victory

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Sports Writer

The Pasquerilla East Pyros have been known all season for their prolific offense led by quarterback Elizabeth Plummer, but on Saturday, it was their defense that captured the Pyros' second straight interhall title by defeating Breen-Philips, 14-6.

The Pyros defensive secondary shut down the passing attack of the Banshees.

Donata Parillo, Allison Healy and Anna Benjamin forced BP quarterback Jenny Choi into throwing as many interceptions as completions.

"I just read the receivers well today," Healy said about her two interceptions.

With the secondary blanketing the Banshee receivers, the defensive line wreaked havoc in the BP backfield. Gina Locklar led the Pyro pressure with two tackles for losses, three quarterback hurries and a sack.

The Banshee ground attack fared no better against the stifling defense of the Pyros. Choi and running back Francesca Delayo were held to only 47 yards of combined rushing.

"We had to adjust to their blitzing," Choi said. "We had never seen blitzing from the defensive line and the linebackers like that before."

While the Pyro defense stole the show, the offense controlled the ball and put up enough points to win.

Elizabeth Plummer completed her interhall career on a high note, contributing 122 yards of total offense.

Early in the first half, she executed the most athletic play of the game. Dropping

back to pass, she found all her receivers covered. The BP defensive rush broke

Plummer's 65 yards rushing were complemented by tailback Ann Suarle who rushed for 37 yards on nine carries. Suarle's delayed draws and off-tackle rushing gave the Pyro offense a nice change of pace compared to Plummer's outside sweeps.

The effectiveness of the option surprised PE coach Brandon Williams: "We weren't planning on using it much. BP had shut it down the week before and we didn't think that it would be effective against them. ... This week everything just clicked beautifully."

Although the rushing attack proved effective, both PE touchdowns came from Plummer passes.

Following Healy's first interception, the Pyros took over at the BP 22-yard line with 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Plummer dropped back to pass and found Kari Hanley open at the 17-yard line. Hanley caught the pass and immediately pitched the ball to tailback Melissa Gorman. Gorman scampered up the sideline for eight yards. The hook-n-lateral gave the Pyros the ball at the BP nine-yard line.

On second down, Plummer again dropped back to pass. Gorman slid across the back of the secondary and ended up open in the back of the endzone. Plummer lofted a pass to her for a 6-0 Pyro lead. The two point conversion was good and the Pyros led 8-0 at half time.

"We run a pretty balanced attack,"

Plummer said.

"The windy conditions made passing difficult so we had to rely a little more on our running game today."

The Pyro defense continued its dominating effort in the second half.

Following a punt that gave PE the ball at the BP 38 yard line, Plummer connected with Gorman for 15 yards. Two plays later Plummer handed the ball to Suarle who plowed her way to the Banshee one-yard-line. On second down, Plummer's dive for the end fell short.

On second down, Plummer dropped straight back and fired a pass to Molly Ross in the back of the end-zone for Plummer's second touchdown pass of the game.

The two point conversion fell short and the Pyro lead remained 14-0.

Following another stop by the defense, the Pyros offense drove down the field looking for their third touchdown of the game.

Plummer connected with Hanley for eight yards. After an incomplete pass on second down, Plummer dropped back to pass. Slightly overthrowing her intended receiver, BP cornerback Donna Conlon capitalized on Plummer's first mistake of the game and picked off the pass in the end-zone. Choi and the BP offense took over at their own 20-yard line with less than four minutes remaining.

The adjustments made at halftime



The Breen-Philips Banshees were unable to stop the attack of the Pasquerilla East Pyros, which won the interhall title 14-6.

Pasquerilla  
East Pyros 14,



Breen-Philips  
Banshees 6

## ■ MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Keenan Knights shut out Sorin to repeat as champs

By BRIAN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

A strange aura of déjà vu lurked about the Notre Dame campus this weekend.

However, the déjà vu that marked Notre Dame's third clash with LSU in two seasons was not all that was on the minds of the men of Keenan and Sorin Halls. The minds of these student athletes were devoted to the football interhall championships, featuring another hard-fought battle between Keenan and Sorin Halls.

The Knights came into the finals riding on two undefeated seasons and their defending champs title, while the Otters arrived with the intention of redemption and an upset victory for their plethora of departing seniors.

A scoreless first half was characterized by explosive defense and sustained yet scoreless drives. Both teams acknowledged the role of the opposition's defensive units in the first half stalemate.

In addition to strong performances by both defenses, special teams also played a cru-

cial role in the first half's scoreless tie. Both punters performed well, overcoming a strong wind to pinch opposing offenses in bad starting field position.

"We were where we wanted to be at halftime, we felt confident we could execute in the second half," Giorgio said.

Keenan's Nick Chen said, "We were confident in our abilities."

The second half of action featured more dramatics than the first as the clock wound down and emotions ran high. Sorin sparked its offense in

the third quarter piecing together an impressive drive into Knight territory.

Unfortunately for the Otters, Keenan cornerback Nick Costanza was looking to redeem himself for an first half fumble — and he did so in a big way.

The Otters drove deep into Knight territory and were looking to score.

"We knew if anyone were to score that would be it, the defense was just that good on both sides," said Keenan's Carlos Meade.

Fortunately for Keenan, Peter Belden went to the air and Costanza came down with an interception to end the Sorin drive.

Having worked the ball into Otter territory quarterback Craig Venvertloh faced several crucial third down conversions. On the first third and long Venvertloh was flushed out of the pocket and appeared doomed. He found Nelson Rivera at the last minute to keep the drive alive, however.

Joe Klopp's reception left the Knights in a first and goal situation from the five. A short gain followed by a big loss on a quarterback sweep left Keenan in dire need of another big third down play. Venvertloh called a play that the team had only worked on

in practice on the advice of Nick Costanza.

Venvertloh aired the ball out to freshman Kevin Carney after rolling out, throwing the ball across his body and the field to the back corner of the endzone.

Sorin refused to let the play shake its confidence and stepped up to stop the two point conversion.

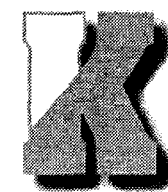
providing great hopes for their offensive squad.

The final tense seconds found the Otters inside the ten with four plays to score. The first two plays of the scoring attempt were marred by losses of footing. Facing a third and long Belden called for a pass play that had worked all day.

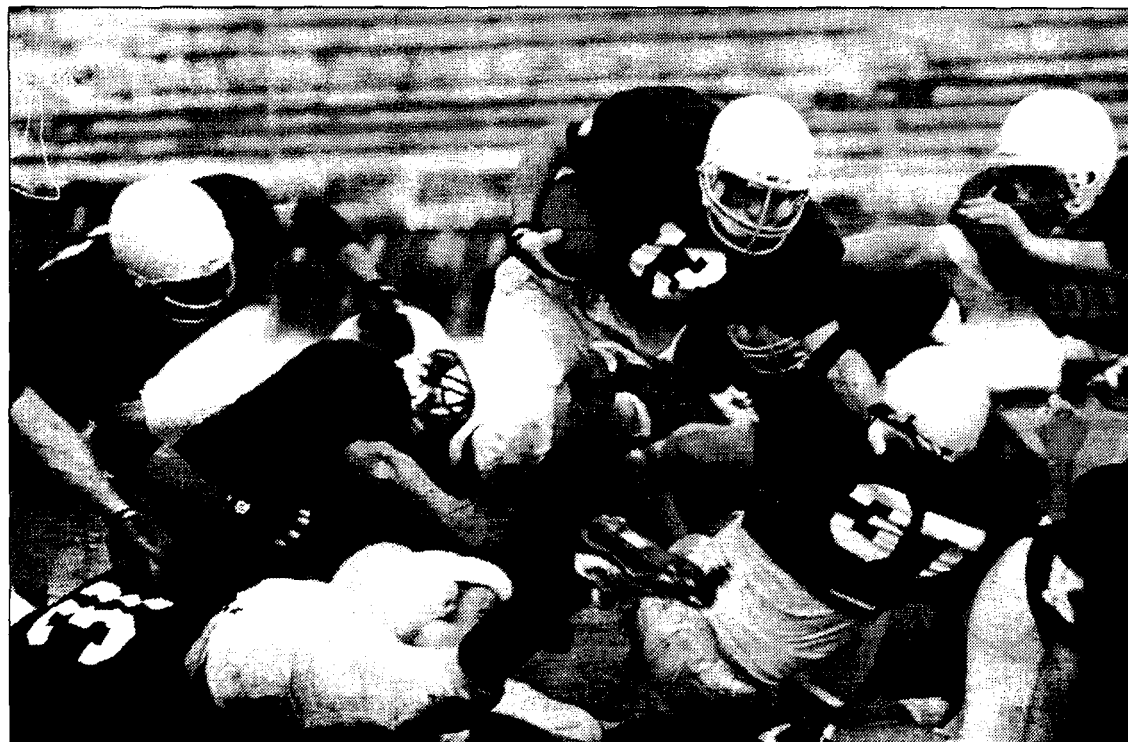
The fact that it had been used all day, however, left Keenan's hero Kevin Carney suspicious of the formation. Carney made a hard break to the ball coming up with an interception he returned for 55 yards, ruining the Otters' chance to score.

The Keenan offense returned to the field one last time taking a quick knee to close the door on its second consecutive undefeated season.

Keenan  
Knights 6,



Sorin  
Otters 0



The Keenan Knights wrapped up a second-consecutive undefeated season, defeating the Sorin Otters 6-0 for the men's interhall football championship Sunday.

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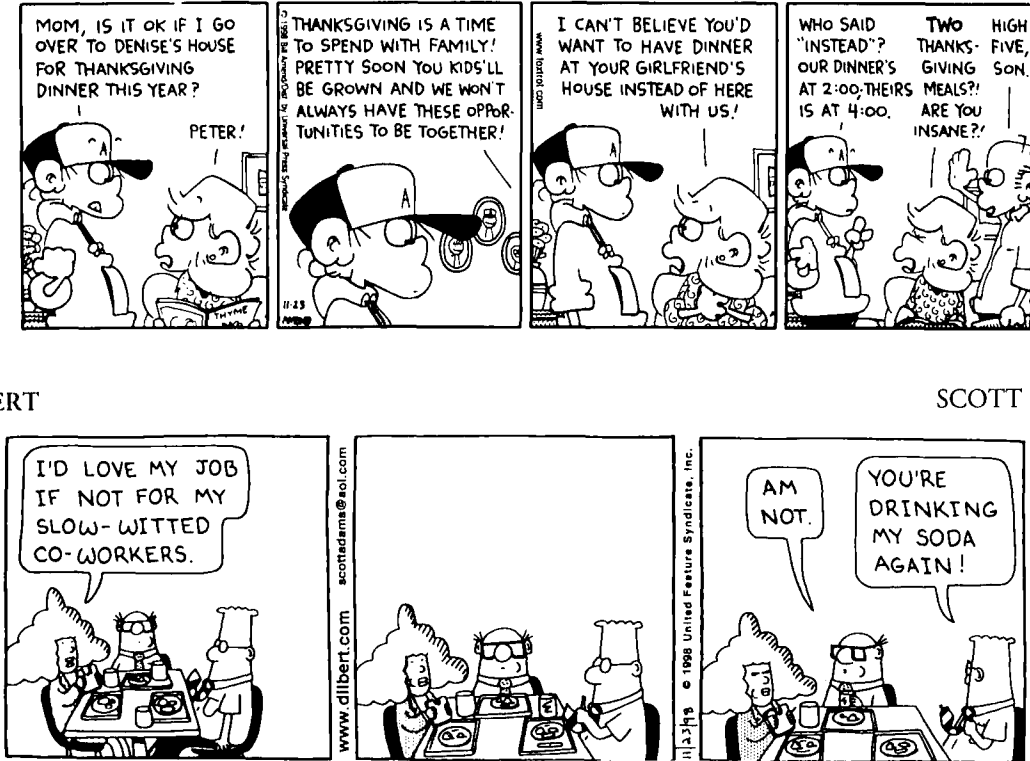


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1 Prop up

6 Goddess pictured in Egyptian tombs

10 Fraud

14 Old autos

15 Short letter

16 Patriot Nathan

17 Feeling really good

20 Get-out-of-jail money

21 Hors d'oeuvre spread

22 Song for Aida

23 Chomped down

24 "\_\_\_ cost to you!"

25 Novelist Waugh

27 Batter's goal

29 Frigid
- 30 "Turandot" slave girl

31 Moon-landing vehicle

32 \_\_\_ de Triomphe

33 "I — Grow Up" ("Peter Pan" song)

34 Heads of state get-together

38 "It can't be!"

39 Be in session

40 Nothing

41 Peas' holder

42 Pennies: Abbr.

43 Creeks

47 Storm warnings at sea

49 Clinton's #2

50 Wrestler's place

51 Site for a swing
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1 Thick-trunked tropical tree

2 Italian soprano

3 Clarinetist Shaw and others

4 Refrigerate

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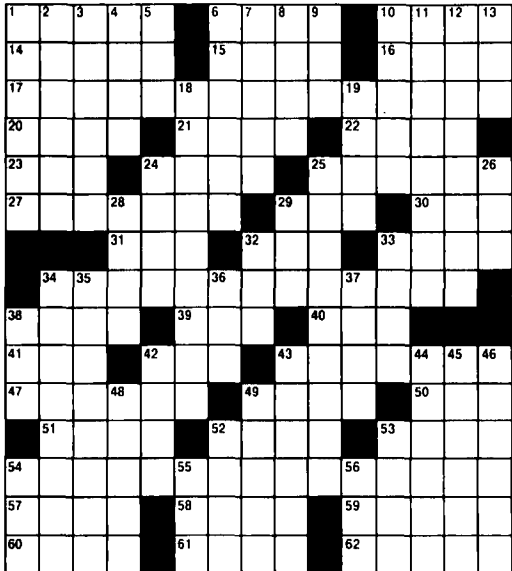
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19 Undulating

24 "Um, excuse me"



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

- 25 Like a three-dollar-bill

26 Cashew, e.g.

28 "Tickle me" doll

29 Anger

32 Quantity: Abbr.

33 Sly trick

34 Cable channel

35 Support

36 "\_\_\_ the season"

37 Radial, e.g.

38 Photo \_\_\_ (media events)

42 Musical sign
- 43 Bygone Russian group

44 Electrical unit

45 Female attendant

46 Cheap cigar

48 Sierra

49 Scottish Celts
- 52 10 C-notes

53 Opposite of under, in German

54 Can's composition

55 Notwithstanding that, briefly

56 Biblical priest

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# SPORTS

■ Pasquerilla East and Keenan won interhall football championships in Notre Dame Stadium.

■ Brian Urick and the Notre Dame hockey team fell to Michigan Saturday on the road.



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## ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Hoopsters rout No. 6 Duke in a major upset

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Excellent performances by both Ruth Riley and Danielle Green led Notre Dame to a 84-57 rout of No. 6 Duke, the Irish's third-straight victory and second against a top-10 opponent.



Riley

Green and Riley each had 20 points against the Blue Devils, and Riley also broke some defensive records. Her career-high eight blocks tied a school record set in 1980, and the 6-foot-5 Riley's 18 rebounds topped a 13-board effort of a year ago against Syracuse.

Matched-up against Duke's Michele VanGorp, Riley dominated the pairing against one of the top centers in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Having played against VanGorp over the summer on the U.S. Women's Basketball Select squad, Riley knew exactly what she was up against and was prepared for it.

VanGorp went just one out of nine attempts in the game's beginning. She only came alive in the final five minutes of the first half when Riley sat out, netting six to finish the half with 11 points.

Notre Dame started out with a 16-3 run in the opening minutes with Niele Ivey (nine points) and Sheila McMillen (four points) leading the way.

Kelley Siemon capped off the drive with a turn-around jumper from the left side, giving the Irish a 16-3 lead. Just seven minutes later she gave Notre Dame its biggest lead of the half from the foul line, making it 30-10. Ivey finished the game with 13 points and a team-leading five assists, while Siemon also assisted on five scores.

The Blue Devils, trailing by 20 points with seven minutes in the half, chipped away at the lead as the half came to a close behind VanGorp's floor performance. Duke's senior center sank her teams' first three buckets of the second half. But the Blue Devils never overcame the Irish, who took VanGorp out of the game on foul trouble.

With aggressive centers in the starting lineup, both teams focused on drawing the opposition into heavy foul trouble. The competition between the two centers seemed to heat up in the second on the opening Duke drive but ended in Irish victory with VanGorp getting her third personal foul and a spot on the bench.

"I thought it was interesting," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw on the strategy between the team's centers. "It was one end for Ruth and one end for Michele [VanGorp]. Fortunately, Ruth was able to stay out of foul trouble and I thought held her position real well. Ruth won the battle of the big guys."

With VanGorp out in the second, Notre Dame went on a 21-

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## ■ VOLLEYBALL

### Netters take the Big East title

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

Behind the solid play of Big East Tournament MVP Marcie Bomhack, the Notre Dame volleyball team earned its fourth-straight berth in the NCAA tournament by winning the Big East tournament.

The team earned its fourth consecutive conference title by upsetting regular-season conference co-champions Georgetown and Connecticut, and by beating Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame (17-12), coached by Debbie Brown, was the No. 3 seed heading into the tournament, held in

Pittsburgh.

The team started off the tournament by beating the sixth-ranked home team Saturday by a score of three games to one.

Later that night, they recovered from a two-game deficit to upset No. 2-seed Connecticut in five games.

The final match against top-seed Georgetown proved no problem for the Irish, who won the match in three consecutive games.

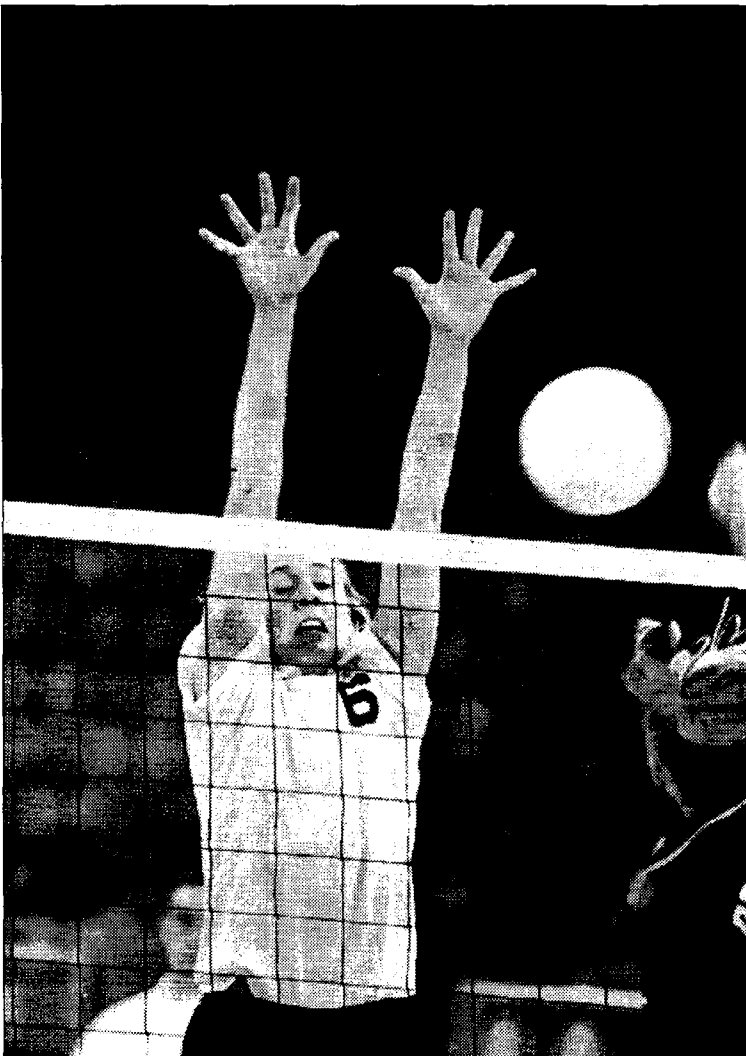
Notre Dame has not lost the tournament since joining the Big East conference; also, this marks the fourth year in which a Notre Dame player won tournament MVP. This was the first year in which the Irish lost a Big East regular season match.

Bomhack, a freshman outside hitter, had 44 kills on 129 attempts this weekend with a hitting average of .225. A Volleyball Magazine Feb-50 selection in high school, she was named to the Big East all-Rookie team earlier this weekend. She had 40 kills and nine blocks in this weekend's tournament.

In the championship match against the Georgetown Hoyas, Notre Dame only fell behind three times, despite keeping it close throughout. The Irish won 15-11, 15-10, 15-13 against the 24-5 Hoyas.

Georgetown was hurt by its 34 errors, twice the number committed by Notre Dame.

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The Observer / John Daily

Freshman Marcie Bomhack was named the Big East Tournament MVP this weekend as the Irish won their fourth-straight conference title.

## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Irish rally from a 1-0 deficit to beat Nebraska in tournament



The Observer / Kevin Dalum

The women's soccer team advanced in the NCAA tournament Friday, beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers 2-1 on Alumni Field.

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

At the 51:41 mark of Friday night's third-round NCAA tournament game with Nebraska, the fourth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team found itself behind 1-0, an unusual predicament for the usually dominating Irish.

But like all championship-caliber teams do, Notre Dame responded and rallied to pull out a 2-1 victory at Alumni Field, earning a berth in next week's quarterfinals.

"Our team never gets down no matter how far behind we get," sophomore Kelly Lindsey said. "I think it was just typical Notre Dame. We always come back and we have a lot of pride. We never lay down and die."

"I don't think we lost any confidence," senior Monica Gerardo said. "We were mainly down on their side of the half for most of the game. It was just a matter of time before we put it into the net."

After a scoreless first half, attributed mostly to the outstanding play of Nebraska goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc, the Huskers got on the board first, as Lauren Tatum scored on a chip shot that found the upper center of the net.

The Irish tied it up less than two minutes later,

when Jenny Heft scored at 53:38, after Nebraska failed to clear the ball.

"We definitely picked it up," said Heft, who scored her 27th goal of the season, breaking Cindy Daws' school record. "It was off of a cross and they misplayed it. It was an open ball in the box and I was able to get on it."

"That was the crucial moment right there," Nebraska head coach John Walker. "They equalized within two minutes and that's disappointing. Anytime you get a lead like that you want to be able to maintain it and keep that momentum. We weren't able to do that."

The Irish grabbed the momentum and Gerardo scored the game-winner at 70:06.

"She came in and all I did was cut down the angle," LeBlanc said. "She made a cut back and got off a good shot with a lot of pace on it."

"Combination play is definitely one of our strong points," Gerardo said. "We're able to move the ball really well. Kelly Lindsey did a really good job of streaking down the field and beating most of the players. I thought to myself if I didn't put this one in the net she would probably kill me."

The Irish outshot the Huskers on the day 22-

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