



PARTLY
CLOUDY

HIGH 60°
LOW 44°

Add some fright to the night

Movie critic Matt Nania reviews the "must-see" flicks that should be part of anyone's scary film viewing this Halloween.

Scene ♦ pages 12-13

Thursday

OCTOBER 18,
2001

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BOT report to address off-campus moving

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Although Notre Dame's 27 residence halls form a central part of traditional undergraduate student life at Notre Dame, an increasing number of students are choosing to move off campus -- and a group of stu-

dent leaders feel that the University's Board of Trustees needs to know about that trend.

Those students, primarily from the office of the student body president, will present a report to the Board at its meeting on campus today, addressing the issue of the growing number of upperclassmen

moving out of their dorms.

"Notre Dame's campus is wonderful, and yet we need students to move off campus to accommodate housing," said Jonathan Jorissen, chief of staff in the office of the president. "The primary goal of this report is to raise awareness of this developing trend at Notre Dame."

The report includes results from a survey sent out to all members of the junior class. Of the 439 juniors that responded to the survey, 45 percent plan to live off campus during their senior year, while 14 percent remain unsure.

In addition to addressing this trend itself, the report also covers possible reasons for stu-

dents wanting to move off campus, according to Tyler Jackson, chair of the office of the president Board of Trustees report committee.

As he conducted research for the report, Jackson said he noticed that the desire for more freedom was one factor motivating students to move off campus.

STUDENT SENATE

Resolution passes for excused absences

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

As Notre Dame seniors begin job interviews this year, many students may encounter an unexpected problem: the University's attendance policy.

Currently, students can officially receive an excused absence from class in only a limited number of situations, such as the death of an immediate family member. However, the Student Senate would like Notre Dame to change its policy.

At its meeting Wednesday night, the senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the University to give seniors some excused absences in order to attend job or graduate school interviews.

"We thought that interviews were fairly important," said Knott senator Matt Parsons, who wrote the resolution. Many of his fellow senators agreed that such a policy change would be beneficial to students.

"I think it's a really good amendment," said Pasquerilla East senator Nikki McCord.

The student senate, however, does not have the authority to change the University's attendance policy. The resolution approved by the senators will now go onto the Campus Life Council and Academic Council.

In addition to passing the resolution, the Senate also discussed the issue of students receiving Residence Life citations while at tailgates prior to football games.

"DuLac does read that students cannot have their own tailgates," said student body president Brooke Norton. "It's also interpreted that you can't be at a student-sponsored tailgate."

Students who do not adhere to that

see SENATE/page 6

Who's busted next?

♦ History of police raids prompt questions about which South Bend tavern will fall this year

By KATIE McVOY
News Writer

On Oct. 12, 2000, hundreds of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students made appearances at local bars to celebrate the end of midterms. By the next morning, 147 of them were making appearances at the booking department of the South Bend Police Department after being cited in a raid on Finnigan's Irish Pub.

The raid on Finnigan's followed a long history of bar raids that have left Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students facing serious fines and long hours of community service. Fifth-year seniors may still get chills when they hear the name Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, which was raided on Jan. 30, 1998, and seniors may remember that less than 12 months later The Irish Connection (ICON) met with the same fate.

"You don't expect to be the one that gets cited," said a Saint Mary's junior who was cited at Finnigan's last fall. "And when it happens you spend the next two weeks thinking why you didn't stay home that night."

Today, the Thursday before fall break, students on both campuses are wondering which bar will go this year and, more specifically, if it will get busted today.

History

Four different establishments have been the site of raids in the course of the college career of students still on campus. From Bridget's to Finnigan's, raids have generated more than 300 citations and nearly \$6,000 in fines.

The most recent group of citations came on Jan. 25, when a raid at Benchwarmer's Sports Lounge generated 18 citations for "minor in a tavern." The Benchwarmer's raid differed from previous raids. Rather than shutting down the entire bar while police cited students, music continued to play and drinks were still being served as police walked around the establishment and carded



A police raid at Finnigan's last October netted 147 citations for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The Finnigan's raid continued a string of local bar busts that began in January 1998 at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

♦
photos by
TONY FLOYD



INSIDE COLUMN

Searching for Knute Rockne

Let's get one thing straight. I don't hate Bob Davie. I think he's a decent guy, and no matter how many times I've put the f-word in front of his name (hundreds), it's a shame he didn't work out.

I think it's fair to say Notre Dame is currently on the market for a new coach. But it's not like Monk, Kevin & Co. are looking for a rug to match their sofa. They're looking for someone that will guide Notre Dame football for years to come.

And because I'm 20 years old and think I know everything, nay, do know everything, I'm going to give Notre Dame some advice about finding our new Knute Rockne.

Davie was never the first choice after Lou left. Now, with Davie presumably "leaving" (as we all know, Notre Dame never fires anyone, they "resign"), we need to go out and get our first choice. Whatever the cost. Davie and Gerry Faust both came cheap, and look what happened.

If our first choice is Jon Gruden, head coach of the Raiders and the kind of young, vulgar firebrand we need, and he wants five million bones to coach here, by all means PAY IT. Give him a private jet and a butler named Jeeves. The investment will be well worth it, if we are in national title contention.

More wins equals more money for the University. For the love of winning, get somebody with previous head coaching experience. Notre Dame is not for people starting to be head coaches, it is for head coaches. It is the most high profile job in college sports. We want the Skipper, not Gilligan.

Get a guy that loves Notre Dame. I think one of the reasons Lou was so successful is because he loved Notre Dame, and he and his life became synonymous with the Irish. Davie, for whatever reason, has not seemed to embody Notre Dame completely like Lou did.

Hire somebody that will shake things up. The offense of today is the spread attack, with more wide receivers to stretch the defense. The option, while effective when run perfectly, is going out of style because linebackers and defensive lineman are getting faster. It's fair to say that Notre Dame does not run the option perfectly. We need a coach that isn't afraid to shake up the offense, install a new system, and bring some unpredictability to the Irish offense. And throw to the tight end! The next head coach of Notre Dame should be the embodiment of everything Notre Dame, as a university, hopes to become in the next 10 years.

The next head coach should sweat charisma, and bleed coaching talent. Because while Monk leads the University of Notre Dame, the head football coach leads the Notre Dame Nation: every student, alumni, subway alumni, fan, and watcher of NBC on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

We need a coach who will rally the entire Notre Dame Nation.

We need a fearless leader.

We need a legend.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
◆ Lecture: "The Economist and the Preacher: The Gospel of Freedom Meets the Dismal Science." Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business, 4:30 p.m.	◆ Religious Service: Dedication Mass for Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. Hall, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 4:30 p.m.	◆ Event: "The Golden Dream" booksigning, by Gerry Faust, former ND head football coach. Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	◆ Concert: South Bend Symphony (chamber orchestra), O'Laughlin Auditorium, Moreau Center, 3 p.m. Call (219)235-9190 for tickets.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

A&M bonfire memorial designs to be unveiled

COLLEGE STATION, Texas The four finalists in the Bonfire Memorial competition will be unveiled Nov. 18, the second anniversary of the Texas A&M Bonfire collapse. A total of 182 designs were submitted since March 2001 by professional designers, students, faculty and artists. On Nov. 18, the four finalists, as well as those who will be receiving honorable mentions will be announced and their designs put on display for the public.

"This is only phase one," said Chang-Shan Huang, associate professor of landscape architecture and competition manager. "After the four finalists are announced, phase two begins and the teams or individuals will have time to refine their designs



and implement changes or suggestions the jury puts forth." The nine-member jury of professionals and members of the A&M community will narrow down the designs to its final four choices.

The competition has solicited designs from both professionals and amateurs, and has been open to all

artists, landscape architects, architects, planners, engineers, designers and students.

According to information provided on the Bonfire Memorial Web site, individuals and teams who participated in this competition had to meet certain objectives and implement them within their designs.

The future Bonfire Memorial will portray remembrance of the 12 Aggies who were killed and of the 27 who were injured in the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse. The design also must capture the Aggie spirit and the teamwork the Bonfire tradition has shown over the past 90 years.

Students and the public are encouraged to attend the public display of the designs that will take place Oct. 20 to Oct. 28.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Middle East courses are popular

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Schools around the country have reported a surge of interest in courses and lectures on the Middle East, Islam and foreign policy, but professors disagree about whether or not it will outlive the conflict in Afghanistan. Columbia University professor of history Richard Bulliet, whose focus is Islamic and Middle Eastern history, said, "All professors in the field believe there will be an increase in interest in this area." Though it is hard to see now, he said there will be heightened interest in college courses, graduate school applications and jobs in related fields. Bulliet said Columbia students are showing "a distinct interest in Middle Eastern related courses." He said he teaches two history courses, and the one on the history of Islamic society has a substantially higher turnout. The attendance is significant given that it is the middle of the semester, when students tend to skip classes, he said. In addition, three students have asked to sit in on his class since Sept. 11.

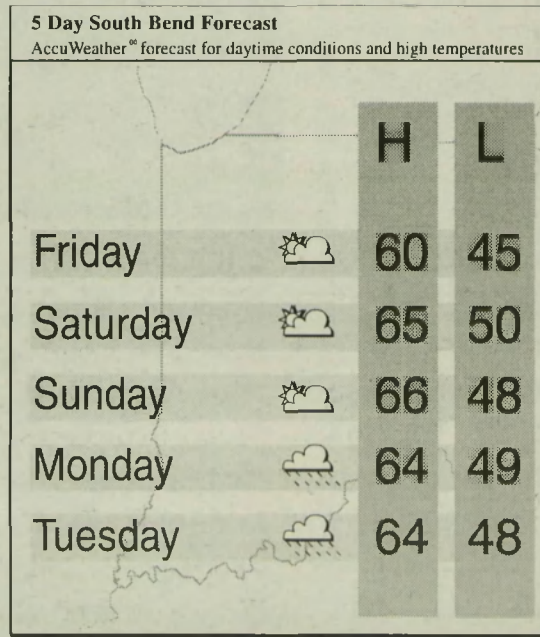
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Schools ban drinking specials

MADISON, Wis.

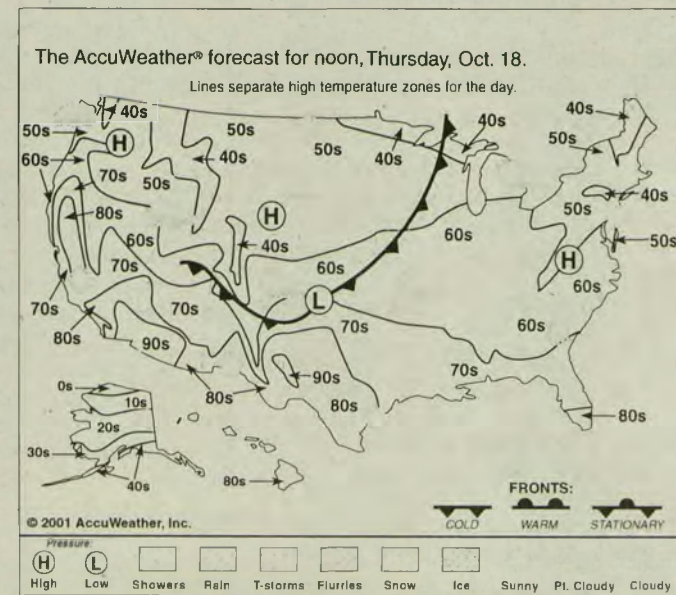
Bars' drink specials are a cheap alternative for penny-pinching students. But this advantage leaves many university officials and parents fretting. They say the very thing that makes bars so appealing is also what makes them so dangerous. Drink specials are the culprits that contribute to binge drinking, say officials at University of Wisconsin. Critics argue that specials encourage students to drink as much as they can, as quickly as they can. But the idea of regulating drink specials in bars has sparked considerable opposition. Skeptics say banning drink specials is unfair to tavern owners and will merely push students to drink in unsupervised settings. But this has not stopped universities from trying. Iowa City passed a measure this year banning drink specials. Proponents said it would help alleviate binge drinking. But whether it is successful is yet to be seen. The city is still compiling data on the effects of the new restrictions, including whether unregulated house parties have increased.

LOCAL WEATHER



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	66	39	Las Vegas	83	57	Portland	60	47
Baltimore	60	35	Memphis	72	57	Sacramento	84	49
Boston	57	42	Milwaukee	58	46	St. Louis	65	46
Chicago	60	43	New York	59	40	Tampa	80	65
Houston	75	56	Philadelphia	59	41	Washington DC	61	43

Sex forum focuses on morality

By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

The second forum in the Saint Mary's sexuality series "Understanding and Embracing Our Sexuality" was held Wednesday night, focusing on moral choices and decision-making.

An icebreaking activity using a blindfolding exercise kicked off the evening.

Small groups formed and one student in each group was blindfolded by facilitators. The blindfolded individual had to navigate her way through obstacles in the room. The exercise was performed twice, once with a guide helping the student navigate, and once without.

The purpose of the exercise was to identify those to whom we listen for guidance, especially in decision-making situations, according to facilitators.

The meeting progressed into a

large group discussion, which began with a fishbowl model of conversation. Topics ranged from the sexual views that women acquire from parents, media and peer pressure, virginity, the ways men and women differ in their sexual ideas, to moral questions posed by group leaders.

One moral issue was the question of time — how long is "long enough" before one has sex if they decide not to wait until marriage. The group decided that there is no magic number, but rather each situation should be judged by the level of commitment, which ideally seems to be marriage.

Another topic in the group was whether or not a Catholic would be making a mistake by engaging in premarital sex.

Sister Kathleen Dolphin echoed the purpose of the discussion.

"Our goal is honest discussion about sexuality and how to make decisions regarding sexual mat-

ters in a safe and open environment," she said. "Sex must be a personal decision, not influenced by outside pressures ... The biggest thing we can do for ourselves is to be educated as to why we are making a decision and follow our own ideas," she said.

The evening concluded with a prayer and the participants were asked to complete evaluations. While they were leaving, students commented that the evening was thought-provoking.

"I came not knowing what to expect, but the conversation was very beneficial. I think the leaders really made us think, about morals, our behavior and what roles outside pressures play," junior Emily Miller said.

The next forum will be held Nov. 14 in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall and the topic will be dating choices.

Contact Jill Maxbauer at
maxb3126@saintmarys.edu

Survivor urges end to domestic violence

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Diane Swartz spoke Wednesday at Saint Mary's in conjunction with the YWCA's "Week Without Violence" and Domestic Abuse Awareness Month.

"A lot of people think you have to be quiet and ashamed as a victim of abuse. I have nothing to be ashamed of, I wasn't an abuser," Swartz said.

Swartz is a survivor of domestic abuse and the author of the book "Whose Face is in the Mirror?"

Swartz, a former Miss Arizona, was a self-employed businesswoman when she married her first husband. After one month of marriage he became physically and emotionally abusive.

Swartz stayed with her first husband until she admitted to herself that she was a victim of domestic violence.

"For a long time I was more afraid of what people would think. I was ashamed and in a big world of denial," Diane said.

Statistics estimate that an American woman is abused every 15 seconds, equaling nearly 6,000 women per day. Domestic violence occurs in more than half of all American homes and 40 percent of all female homicide victims are

murdered by the men in their lives. Battery is the single major cause of injury to women, totaling more injuries than rapes, muggings and automobile accidents combined.

Not only are many women negatively affected by abusive relationships, but their children suffer too. Between 50 to 75 percent of male batterers also abuse their children and 63 percent of incarcerated males between the ages of 11 and 20 are in prison for murdering their mother's batterer.

"If you won't get out of an abusive relationship for yourself, please get out of the relationship for your children," Swartz said.

Swartz is now remarried and lives in Ohio where she and her daughter Brandy began a program center that educates women about domestic violence.

"I want to be a preventative and not a Band-Aid of domestic abuse," Diane said.

Brandy Swartz, who introduced her mother, works with her to educate teenagers and young women about the dangers of domestic abuse.

"[Diane is] an amazing, strong woman," Brandy said. "Our mission is to help people understand the mind of a battered woman."

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Walsh to deliver Hofman lecture

Special to The Observer

Patrick Walsh, professor of surgery and director of the James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, will deliver Notre Dame's ninth annual Emil T. Hofman lecture at 10 a.m. Saturday in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

Titled "The War on Prostate Cancer," the lecture is free and open to the public.

Walsh is best known for his pioneering work

in the development of an anatomical approach to prostate surgery involving nerve-sparing techniques that have reduced the possibility of impotence and incontinence. He also has made major contributions to the basic understanding of benign and malignant neoplasms of the prostate.

Walsh is on the editorial board of the New England Journal of Medicine, is the editor-in-chief of "Campbell's Textbook of Urology," and is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.



ND AFTER FIVE



Thursday, 10/18

- 7:00 p.m. Department of Art, Art History, and Design: Erika Rothenberg lecture, McKenna Hall, ETS Theatre
- 7:00 p.m. ND Cinema, *American Movie*, Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library*
- 7:00 p.m. Marketing Career Forum, Jordan Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs
- 8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. The Best of Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
- 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Club Underclass (all freshmen and sophomore dance), Alumni Senior Club

This ad is published by the Student Activities Office. Programs subject to change without notice.

* All programs are free to ND students unless marked by an "**".

Friday, 10/19

- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Drop In Badminton, Rolfs (begins at 4)
- 5:45 p.m. Blessing and Tours of Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. Hall
- 6:00 p.m. Football Pep Rally, Joyce Center. Doors open for students at 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. USC, Eck Tennis Pavilion
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Swimming vs. MSU, Rolfs Aquatic Center
- 8:00 p.m. 807 Mass, Lounge, Coleman Morse Center
- 9:00 p.m. Crafting Corner: Pumpkin Carving and Painting, Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center
- 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Okdomerfest, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
- 11:00 p.m. Tournament Fridays, Bingo, LaFortune Student Center Notre Dame Room
- 12:00 a.m. ND Band Drum Line performance, outside Main Bldg.

Saturday, 10/20

- 45 minutes after Football Game ends: Mass in Stepan Center
- One Hour after Football Game ends: The Undertones, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Boston College, Alumni Field

LaFortune Student Center Fall Break Hours

- Fri. 10/19 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
- Sat. 10/20 7:00 a.m. - Midnight
- Sun. 10/21 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Mon.- Fri. 10/22-10/26 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Sat. 10/27 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. 10/28 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. The 24 hour Lounge will re-open on Monday, 10/29.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/

Busted

continued from page 1

students.

"For years, people have been making IDs. We check pretty close," said Steve Mitchell, the owner of Benchwarmer's at the time. "But with these new IDs it is really tough to tell which ones are fake and which ones are real."

To most students still on campus, however, the most familiar of these raids occurred just a little more than a year ago. Around 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 13, 2000, the Thursday night before the start of fall break, 147 students were cited as "minor in a tavern" by South Bend Police and the Indiana State Excise Police at Finnigan's.

After sealing off exits at the tavern, police cleared out all patrons who were 21 and over, and then began issuing citations to students who were underage. Students were not arrested unless they tried to exit the bar with a form of fake identification.

In January 1998, although owner Karen Bauer claimed she was unaware of it, Bridget's was the most popular bar for underage drinkers.

"They found minors that night, but my question is 'Where did all the fake IDs come from,'" Bauer said shortly after the raid.

On that night, close to 100

students were cited and Bridget's lost its liquor license in the ensuing court hearings.

Bridget's is now Molly McGuire's, a coffee house serving the local population of South Bend.

Not even a year later, on Nov. 12, 1998, students dancing at ICON were surprised by the Indiana State Excise Police in a raid that generated 95 citations for having minors in the establishment. ICON, like Bridget's, lost its license and now acts as an alcohol free dance club catering to underage patrons.

The raid

Raids on bars come from a combined effort between the Indiana State Excise police and the South Bend Police Department. If the Excise has received numerous complaints that an establishment is serving minors, action is taken.

"They get so many complaints and then they will react whenever they have

time or deem it necessary," South Bend Police Capt. John Williams said.

Once the raid has been organized, the local authorities are called in to assist.

"We usually assist them in

whatever they ask," Williams said. "The cooperation between any police department is 150 percent."

Depending on the size of the raid, the police may assist in sealing off the location or handing out citations.

"We do have officers that

write some citations because if you have three or four hundred kids and 150 are in violation it would take forever so we assist in whatever way possible," Williams said.

Twenty years ago, the South Bend Police organized their own raids. When bars such as the original Corby's and Nicky's were raided, the South Bend Police vice squad organized raids themselves. Now, however, organized raids are a result of the Excise Police and are a combination of several police forces.

"We usually have, depending on what the operation is, sometimes we have support from Saint Joe County officers and also Mishawaka," Williams said.

The aftermath

Consequences for being cited as an underage patron have varied from raid to raid. During the raid on Finnigan's most students were cited for being a "minor in a tavern," a class C misdemeanor which carries with it a maximum fine of \$500, a possible six months in prison and the loss of a driver's license.

"It's usually minor consumption or minor in possession," Williams said. "You may not be in violation of anything but being a minor in a tavern."

Most students cited in the raid were offered the option of pretrial diversion. Pretrial diversion offers students who have no previous record the option to pay a \$220 fine and do 40 hours of community service. A one-year period of time

follows and if the student has not been found drinking again, the charges are dismissed.

"It's nice to know that the charges were dismissed," a cited student who did not wish to be named said. "That way it shouldn't affect me getting a job or anything."

In addition to facing penalties from the Saint Joseph County, Notre

Dame students also faced fines from Residence Life and Housing. Students received \$100 fines from the University.

Students at Saint Mary's, however, did not face any additional penalties. College policy did not allow for the College to take action against students involved in underage drinking off campus.

Students cited in the raids on ICON and Bridget's did not face any additional conse-

quences from Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Bridget's, ICON and Finnigan's all lost their liquor licenses.

What now?

Because of bars such as Bridget's and Finnigan's, bar owners have become more careful about who they allow into their establishments.

According to Captain John Williams of the South Bend Police Department, there have been fewer raids on underage bars because of owner's caution.

"There could be several reasons [for fewer raids] and that could be one of the most important, the fact that bar owners are more careful checking IDs," he said.

However, underage students still frequent bars and there are many still wondering if a bar will meet its end this year.

"After being cited at Finnigan's, I wonder what bar will get busted this year," the Saint Mary's junior said. "There are still lots of people that get into bars using fakes."

Contact Katie McVoy at 5695@saintmarys.edu

"We do have officers that write some citations because if you have three or four hundred kids and 150 are in violation, it would take forever so we assist in whatever way possible."

Capt. John Williams
South Bend police

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Informational Meetings at the Center for Social Concerns:

Thursday, October 18, 2001 6:00 PM
Wednesday, November 7, 2001 7:00 PM
Wednesday, November 28, 2001 7:00 PM

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israel's tourism minister killed:

Israel's tourism minister, a retired general who advocated the expulsion of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza, was assassinated Wednesday in a hotel hallway — a killing claimed by a radical Palestinian group. Rehavam Zeevi, 75, was the first Cabinet minister to be slain by Palestinians. His killing provoked outrage in Israel and raised the specter of a new outburst of violence at a time when Israel and the Palestinians are trying to patch up a shaky U.S.-supported truce deal.

Jihad recruiter signs up workers:

Pakistani border zones — where pro-Taliban sentiment runs high, where radical Islamic parties have a large following, where religious schools, or madrassas, exhort students to fight the infidels — are proving fertile recruiting grounds for the war next door.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Preliminary tests link anthrax cases:

Preliminary tests show the anthrax sent to NBC in New York and a tabloid newspaper company in Florida were the same strain, and the FBI is pursuing "substantive leads" in the investigation into who may have sent the bacteria, officials said Wednesday. Law enforcement and other U.S. officials said there was no evidence so far of foreign terrorist involvement in the anthrax attacks, although they continue to investigate that possibility. One official said some evidence might suggest a domestic source.

Jury seated for O.J. Simpson trial:

An eight-member jury was selected behind closed doors Wednesday for the road-rage trial of former football player O.J. Simpson. Simpson faces up to 16 years in prison if convicted of felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery charges over an encounter with a motorist on Dec. 4, 2000.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Area code boundaries approved:

State utility regulators on Wednesday approved changes in the boundaries for northern Indiana's new telephone area codes and set a January starting date for the new codes. The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission changed the boundaries it set in July for the three-way split of the 219 area code after several communities voiced concerns about their assignments. Northwestern Indiana is keeping the 219 area code. The Fort Wayne area will receive the 260 area code, and the South Bend-Mishawaka-Elkhart area Indiana will have 574.



House members and staffers walk out of the Capitol on Wednesday. Congressional leaders ordered an unprecedented shutdown of the House after staffers in Senator Tom Daschle's office tested positive for anthrax exposure.

House closes after anthrax scare

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thirty-one Senate employees tested positive for anthrax exposure, officials said Wednesday as the threat of bioterrorism rattled Capitol Hill. Hundreds more lined up nervously to be tested and leaders ordered the shutdown of the House and three Senate office buildings.

"We're in a battle with terrorism, a new form of human warfare," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt. Officials confirmed evidence of exposure in a second

Senate office — adjacent to Majority Leader Tom Daschle's suite where an anthrax-spiked letter was opened earlier this week — as well as spores in a centralized mail room in a building across the street.

"It is treatable," Daschle added emphatically at a news conference later in the day, and officials said the strain that was found responds readily to a range of antibiotics.

House leaders shut down operations through the weekend to allow for extensive testing. "To ensure safety, we thought it best to do a complete sweep, an environmental

sweep," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. The Senate announced plans to close all three of its sprawling office buildings, but in a gesture of defiance aimed at terrorists, made plans to convene on Thursday.

Hastert and Gephardt appeared together at mid-morning to announce that the House would shut down. The speaker made the initial disclosure that 29 people had tested positive in the Senate, and said spores had been found in the Senate mailroom. He also said evidence of anthrax had been found in the Senate's ventilation system and tunnels.

Senate officials quickly spread the word that wasn't the case, then suggested House leaders had overreacted with the decision to curtail business.

Hastert said House and Senate leaders had agreed on that course of action earlier in the day, but it appeared some senators balked, not wanting to give the impression of flinching in the face of a threat.

A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the letters sent to Brokaw and Daschle both contained the messages: "Death to America. Death to Israel. Allah is great."

Bush outlines \$20B spending plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration on Wednesday said it would seek \$2.8 billion to fight bioterrorism threats as part of a \$20 billion emergency spending package approved by Congress in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Under the proposal, which must be approved by Congress, the administration would spend \$6.9 billion on homeland security with the largest portion of that — \$2.8 billion — earmarked for upgrading the country's preparedness to deal with biological and chemical threats.

The proposal also budgets \$6.7 billion for domestic recovery efforts with

\$6.3 billion earmarked to help New York, the site of the World Trade Center attacks, and \$6.4 billion for national security efforts, a category that includes increased Defense Department spending to help wage the war on terrorism.

While the administration had the power to spend half of the package subject only to review by Congress, the other half of the package is subject to Congress' normal budget process, which means the spending priorities could be changed by lawmakers.

Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., head of the president's Office of Management and Budget, told reporters the administration believed it had come up with a good spending plan which should be able to win speedy congressional

approval.

"This funding installment aggressively addresses the nation's most critical, immediate problems: fighting terrorism abroad, defending Americans in our homeland and repairing the damage evil has done in New York and elsewhere," Daniels said.

But members of New York's congressional delegation have already begun to complain that the administration's plans would not provide them with the \$20 billion in support for New York that had been promised out of the \$40 billion package. OMB officials said the goal is to provide New York with \$20 billion in federal support but that it will not all come from the emergency spending package.

Market Watch October 17

Dow Jones	9,232.97	-151.26
Up:	1,142	
Same:	193	
Down:	1,970	
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	823.01	-7.52
NASDAQ:	1,646.34	-75.73
NYSE:	557.92	-7.35
S&P 500:	1,077.09	-20.45

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
VASDAQ 100 INDEX (QQQ)	-7.18	-2.51	34.45
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.56	-0.39	24.57
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-8.07	-1.37	15.60
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-8.43	-0.81	8.80
EMC CORP/MASS (EMC)	-16.65	-0.24	11.21

Report

continued from page 1

"They grow to be more independent at the end of their junior years," he said. He also added that many students feel that living off campus during their senior year is a step toward the greater independence they will have after graduation.

"Some students feel this is a halfway house to reality," said Jackson.

Student leaders also intend to describe potential effects of more students living off campus, both on the students who move off and on the undergraduate community as a whole.

"It takes away from the traditional dorm life Notre Dame has had with the whole population living on campus," said Jackson.

In part, according to Jorissen, with more students living off campus, even stu-

dents who remain in dorms are more likely to leave campus to socialize. He said that he has spoken to several resident assistants (RAs) who have noticed this trend, even among freshmen.

Outside of dorms themselves, Jorissen said that a greater percentage of students living off campus means that there is a lower level of involvement

among upper-classmen in student organizations.

"Most of the leadership roles are being taken up by sophomores and juniors, and the seniors are out

of the picture," said Jorissen. A committee of approximately 25 students created the report with the help of some administrators. Junior class president Matt Smith, as well as off-campus co-presidents George Remus and Amy Sellers, also contributed statistical information to the report, according to Jackson.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at claruffa@nd.edu

"Some students feel this is a halfway house to reality."

Tyler Jackson
BOT report chairperson

Senate

continued from page 1

policy are likely to receive a citation, according to Norton. However, students are not prohibited from attending all tailgates, hosted by non-students.

"If you are at a tailgate where there is food and it's obviously a social gathering, there's less of a chance [of getting ticketed]," said Norton.

Although the policy is not new this football season, many students were surprised to receive citations for violating the policy. "They're enforcing it a lot more this year," said Alumni senator Matt LaFratta.

Norton added that according to University officials, increased enforcement of the policy is intended to cut down on alcohol-related problems, such as the playing of drink-



Norton

ing games and public urination.

Residence hall presidents also discussed tailgating at the most recent Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting, according to Adam Russ, the HPC liaison to the senate. Russ added that the council encouraged presidents to remind students in their dorms not to host or attend student tailgates.

Students who receive citations for tailgating do have the opportunity to have a disciplinary conference, according to Norton, and peer advocates are available to students facing such conferences.

In other senate news:

♦ The University has ordered parts needed to repair the clock on O'Shaughnessy Hall, according to LaFratta. "It should be up and running by the beginning of next semester," he said.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at claruffa@nd.edu

ICL expands distance learning

Special to The Observer

An expanded selection of STEP eCourses will be offered in 2001-02 by the Institute for Church Life at Notre Dame, beginning Monday with "The American Catholic Experience," taught by Jay Dolan, professor of history, and "Introduction to Sacraments," taught by Father Joseph Weiss, acting director of the University's Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

STEP (Satellite Theological Education Program) is a distance-learning initiative that provides quality instruction to pastoral ministers and other adult Catholics across the United States. The six-week courses are available through the ICL's Web site <http://www.nd.edu/~icl> and feature Notre Dame faculty who provide instruction,

reading materials, syllabi, and course study requirements. Participants receive a certificate of completion upon the conclusion of each course.

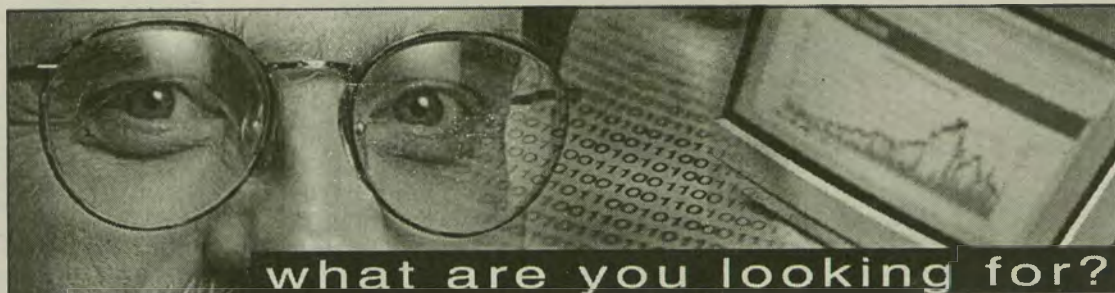
"This is an exciting initiative that furthers the mission of Notre Dame," said STEP director Thomas Cummings. "By placing the theological, pedagogical, and technological resources of Notre Dame at service to the broader Church, we are able to assist in the faith formation of adults from dioceses and parishes across the country."

After a successful pilot year in which three eCourses were offered during 2000-01, STEP has expanded to six courses this year. In addition to the two starting in October, two courses will begin in January — "An Introduction to the Letters of St. Paul," taught by Rev. Jerome Neyrey, S.J.,

professor of theology, and "Eucharist: Source and Summit of the Christian Life," to be taught Father Weiss — and two more will begin in March — "The Christian Conscience and Ethical Dilemmas: Guidance from the Catholic Tradition," to be taught by Maura Ryan, associate professor of theology, and "From Proclamation to Scripture: An Introduction to Biblical Literary Forms in the Gospels," taught by Rev. Michael Driscoll, C.S.C., associate professor of theology.

In the future, STEP organizers plan to offer multiple course components in different theological subjects that students may use as continuing education for their ministry or as adult education for their edification and faith development.

More information is available on the ICL Web site.



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Minn. college profs allege anti-Semitism

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Three professors who allege they have been denied promotions and equal pay because of anti-Semitism are suing St. Cloud State University for discrimination.

The professors filed suit Wednesday claiming department administrators disparage classes taught by Jewish professors and allege they're not given full credit for former teaching experience.

"It's time to fix the problem. There have been decades of anti-Semitism at St. Cloud State," said Judy Schermer, a lawyer representing the professors and a non-Jewish student who joined the lawsuit. "We feel there have been enough investigations."

A university-commissioned report by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota and the Dakotas concluded in July that the university exhibited a "strong perception" of anti-Semitism.

In response, university President Roy Saigo said the school acted on some concerns but noted the July report was based on anecdotal evidence.

"When concerns are raised, the university takes appropriate steps to respond. The uni-

versity is reviewing the complaint filed today and does not intend to comment on its merits," the university and the Minnesota State Colleges and University system said in a joint statement Wednesday.

History professor Arie Zmora, who left St. Cloud State last summer after two years, alleges in the lawsuit that he was denied an interview for a tenure-track position after giving a lecture on the Holocaust.

The school has said the search committee felt Zmora didn't have the highest qualifications of all the candidates for the tenured position.

History professor Laurinda Stryker claims a recommendation for her non-retention was in retaliation for speaking out against the discrimination.

Robbi Hoy, a non-Jewish student, alleges the dean of the social sciences department changed her grade from an "A" to an incomplete after she helped organize a discussion about discrimination.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages and class action status, but Schermer said she's unsure how many people would be covered under a class-action suit. Of the 750 faculty members, about 20 identify themselves as Jewish.

Of about 16,500 students, about a dozen openly identify themselves as Jewish.

"It's time to fix the problem. There have been decades of anti-Semitism at St. Cloud State."

Judy Schermer
attorney

Columbine settlements reached

Associated Press

DENVER

Families of Columbine High School shooting victims have finalized a settlement of their lawsuits against the gunmen's parents and some of the people who provided guns used in the massacre.

About 30 families needed several months to work out details of the \$2.85 million settlement, said Jim Cederberg, attorney for the family of Richard Castaldo, who was wounded at Columbine.

"It's just taken this long to all get sorted out and the funds to get disbursed," he said.

Details were not disclosed. None of the families was told the amount of money the others received, Cederberg said.

The families of wounded students Sean Graves, Lance

Kirklin and Mark Taylor and the Castaldos filed motions Wednesday to dismiss their lawsuits against the parents of gunman Eric Harris.

Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 26 people before taking their own lives on April 20, 1999.

Cederberg said more motions would follow for the other plaintiffs and defendants named in the settlement. A judge must sign them before the lawsuits are officially dismissed.

Thirty-six families were involved in talks over the original settlement. Some refused to settle, and others have settled with some defendants but not others.

Parents Wayne and Kathy Harris and Sue and Tom Klebold, have agreed to pay about \$1.6 million total.

Mark Manes and Philip

Duran, who pleaded guilty to charges of providing a semiautomatic handgun to the gunmen, agreed to pay a combined \$1 million. Duran, who worked with Harris

and Klebold at a pizza store, introduced them to Manes, who sold them the gun for \$500.

An additional \$300,000 came from the insurance company of Robyn Anderson's family.

Anderson legally bought two shotguns and a rifle for Harris and Klebold.

The lawsuits alleged the parents were negligent by allowing their sons to amass the weapons used in the rampage.

Families are still pursuing lawsuits against three men who worked for a gun show where Anderson helped Harris and Klebold buy the three weapons.

The families also have sued the sheriff's department and Jefferson County Public Schools, alleging they ignored warnings of the attack and mishandled the rescue.

"It's just taken this long to all get sorted out and the funds to get disbursed."

Jim Cederberg
attorney

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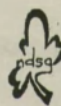
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RecSports

Purnell relishes role as Kentucky sausage queen

Associated Press

SIMPSONVILLE, Ky. Looking out the window toward her thriving sausage plant, Clara Purnell recalled how she worked alongside her husband in the kitchen to turn a family recipe into a household name.

She helped grind and season the meat, packing it in hand-sewn cloth bags marked Purnell's "Old Folks" country sausage.

As the business grew, she joined employees on the processing line and even appeared on television in folksy commercials that ended with the signature line: "It's gooo-od."

Those days are now a distant memory as Mrs. Purnell approaches her 100th birthday Oct. 22, matriarch to a sausage-making tradition that spans three generations. The Purnells' plant in this Kentucky town 20 miles east of Louisville produces more than 100,000 pounds of sausage daily, sold to grocery stores and restaurants in 44 states and Mexico.

Mrs. Purnell, who was born in Springfield, Tenn., is modest about her role in starting the company from scratch with her husband, Fred B. Purnell Sr. But their children say her resolve and work ethic helped it prosper.

"She had a definite role in the business," said son Allen, the company's board chairman and sometime television pitchman. "They were partners. Daddy

took the lead, but Momma kept him propped up."

Betty Moffett, Allen's sister, credited her mother's religious faith. "She feels like that really makes her life complete, and it has," Moffett said. "She's been an inspiration to the whole family."

The business started almost by accident, then became a necessity. At first, the sausage was served only at home. The recipe was Fred's mother's, brought from his family's Middle Tennessee farm to Nashville, where he worked as a railroad mechanic.

The blend of seasonings still remains a closely guarded secret. It was in the rail yard that the sausage first gained a following. Purnell shared his sausage-and-biscuit lunch with a fellow worker, who liked it so much he wanted to buy some. Word spread, and soon the family was selling sausage in the rail yard.

Known by his rail yard nickname, "Old Folks," Purnell put the name on his sausage. He

acquired the nickname as a farm boy because he liked to sit and listen to old folks talk.

Sausage stayed a side business until 1944, when Purnell was disabled by a double hernia. His pension wasn't enough to support the family, so he started the sausage business full time.

"We had to work all the time," Mrs. Purnell recalled. In 1950, the family moved to Louisville, where a salesman said the sausage business was less competitive than in Nashville.

Six years later, the Purnells settled in Simpsonville. Fred Purnell made the sales trips to drum up business, but his wife was constantly his "spirit booster" whenever times were tough,

Moffett said. And she was there to pitch in wherever help was needed.

"I think she was very instrumental," said Carl Kramer, a historian who has researched the family's history. "You can't start a business from scratch like that without cooperation by the spouses. It just takes too much. Her faith was a very important factor, providing inspiration, but she was also very much a hands-on participant in the business."

Carl Kramer
historian

much a hands-on participant in the business."

Fred Purnell died in 1974. The plant has expanded several times over the years, and now employs about 300 people. Longtime employees still fondly remember Mrs. Purnell's generosity and frugality.

Bill Nethery, the plant manager, remembers times when Mrs.

Purnell would help box link sausages. Each box was supposed to weigh 6 pounds. If a box weighed slightly more, Mrs. Purnell would break off a link to get the weight down. Tina Wise remembers the Christmas season nearly 20 years ago when Mrs. Purnell presented gifts to women working in the plant office. Wise still has the cultured pearl necklace she received.

"It was the thought that here she is, one of the owners of the company and she thinks enough of the ladies in the office to come in there and tell us a Merry Christmas and give us this gift," said Wise, a Purnell's employee for 21 years. Still family owned and operated, the company has carved out a share of the market in an industry top-heavy with corporate sausage producers.

According to a trade publication, Purnell's ranked ninth nationally in refrigerated breakfast sausage sales for the year ending April 23, 2000, with sales of \$19.9 million.

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GERMANY

Anthrax scares sweep globe

Associated Press

FRANKFURT
Growing alarm at the threat of anthrax disrupted postal service from Hong Kong to Italy on Wednesday, forced an Austrian jet to turn back and led to several detentions in Europe as authorities scrambled to ensure public safety.

German police detained two people suspected of sending prank anthrax mail as hundreds of thousands of letters were delayed at post offices across the country due to shutdowns caused by suspicious mail.

An Austrian Airlines flight to New Delhi, India, was forced to return to Vienna after one of the 245 passengers found a small amount of white powder on a seat, airline spokesman Johann Jurceka said. Authorities examined passengers and the plane for possible contamination.

As the scare rippled around the world, U.S. legislative buildings were threatened with unprecedented shutdowns for security sweeps after more than 30 people in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office tested positive Wednesday for exposure to a highly potent form of anthrax.

New traces of the bacteria-borne disease were also discovered in New York City offices used by New York Gov.

George Pataki, the governor said. Ontario Premier Mike Harris and several people in his entourage who visited the office Tuesday were tested for anthrax.

"I feel angry ... with the people who are doing this sort of thing," said Ontario official Bob Runciman. "I'd just like to see them nailed, and nailed to the wall."

So far, no one outside the United States has tested positive for the bacteria in any of the scares, yet hundreds of pranks or suspicious incidents have generated widespread public fear.

In Britain, discovery of a suspicious package at the London offices of BBC World

"If a letter looks suspicious and has no return address and looks strange, then it goes to the shredder."

Andre Glauser
Swisscom Challenge spokesman

Service forced closure of part of the building Wednesday, police said. The offices of MBC, a London-based Arab television network,

were evacuated earlier following the delivery of a suspicious package.

The British government urged its citizens to "retain a sense of perspective" about the threat of anthrax attacks, and police warned hoaxers they faced prison if caught.

A section of the Israeli parliament was closed off and examined after a lawmaker opened a letter containing white powder. Parliamentary opposition leader Yossi Sarid also received a similar letter.

The sender "was either an

idiot or someone evil," Sarid told Israel television. "In this instance, it would seem it was an idiot."

El Pais, Spain's largest circulation newspaper, said eight of its mailroom employees were tested for anthrax exposure Wednesday after one of them opened an envelope containing an unidentified white powder.

None have fallen ill, and most employees were treating the incident as a hoax, said Juan Miguel Munoz, an editor.

Postal workers in Palermo, Sicily, went on strike Wednesday demanding protective gloves after a false alarm the previous day caused by a suspicious package.

Hong Kong's Post Office supplied disposable rubber gloves and paper masks for post workers and issued safety guidelines to staff.

Organizers at the Swisscom Challenge women's tennis tournament in Zurich said fan mail for the players was being screened and searched by employees wearing latex gloves.

"If a letter looks suspicious and has no return address and looks strange, then it goes to the shredder," spokesman Andre Glauser said.

In Osaka, Japan, U.S. consulate workers were given emergency antibiotics as biochemical crime experts tested the powdery contents of a suspicious letter delivered there.

A police station in Cape Town, South Africa, was quarantined and several officers placed under medical observation after they handled a note covered with an unknown powder.

New study suggests fat birds fly better

Associated Press

As skies fill with millions of migrating birds, European scientists say the seasonal miracle appears to hinge on a seeming contradiction: The fatter the bird, the more efficiently it flies.

The results of their study — involving four birds that were captured as adults and trained to fly in a wind tunnel — contradict a central theory of aerodynamics, which predicts that the power needed to fly increases sharply with load.

For birds, apparently, the cost of flying with heavy fuel loads is considerably smaller than previously thought.

"We have measured, for the first time, how flight power changes with body mass in a bird and the results were very surprising," said Anders Kvist of Sweden's Lund University, the lead author of the study.

In the latest issue of the journal Nature, researchers found that red knot wading birds double their normal body weight of 3.5 ounces before making their twice-a-year, nonstop commute between the British Isles and the Russian Arctic. Distance: 3,100 miles.

Another Nature study — this one involving pelicans trained to follow a motorboat and a light aircraft — quantified the benefits of flying in an aerodynamic V formation, which allows birds to save energy by gliding in the lead bird's air stream.

Flying in formation, their heart rates were as much as

14.5 percent lower than flying solo, according to Henri Weimerskirch and colleagues from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in France. Avian researchers who did not participate in either experiment said the findings help explain how birds complete arduous migrations.

"It's always just amazed me to think if we took an airplane and doubled its weight and tried to fly it we couldn't get it to fly, and that's exactly what these birds are doing," said Brian Harrington, senior scientist at Manomet

"It's always just amazed me to think if we took an airplane and doubled its weight and tried to fly it, we couldn't get it to fly, and that's exactly what these birds are doing."

Brian Harrington
scientist

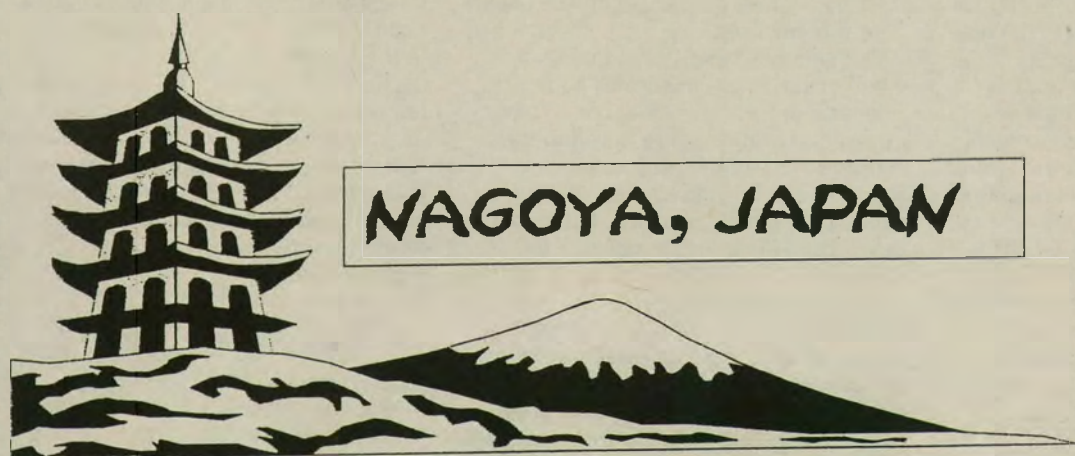
Center for Conservation Sciences near Boston. Researchers had assumed that sleeker, more athletic birds would have the best chance of survival. The first study suggests that building up fat deposits to be burned as fuel during the migration is more than

worth the energy it takes to carry the additional weight. Heavier birds apparently use their muscles more efficiently.

Just why this is so remains a mystery, said British zoologist Jeremy Rayner of the University of Leeds. "A central question that has occupied a lot of us for some time is how much energy it costs the bird to fly," Rayner said. "How does a bird cheat what seems like a fundamental of physics? One day we'll get the answer, but at the moment it's not obvious."

In the study, Kvist said his team studied the red knots flying six to 10 hours in a wind tunnel.

International Study Programs University of Notre Dame



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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, October 18, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Put abortion issue in perspective

A misconception exists in the abortion debate that posits neutrality to one side while accusing the other side of activism and moral legislation.

In *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, a 1992 Supreme Court decision upholding *Roe v. Wade*, the majority opinion stated that although some of us may find abortion morally repugnant, we should not in the course of adjudication "mandate our own moral code."

If the Court were honest, it would recognize that it is indeed mandating a moral code: the freedom to terminate life within the womb.

This is not a neutral position, friends. Let me clarify my point with an illustration. At present no State laws allow parents the option of killing their newborns within 28 days of birth, much to the dismay of Peter Singer.

If this prohibition on killing infants were challenged before the Court as infringing upon the fundamental rights of parents in matters of childbirth, would the Court be neutral by invalidating the prohibition as unconstitutional?

Would the Court be neutral by giving parents the right to choose to end that life? Or would the Court, rather, be expressly choosing protection of one life to the detriment of the other? No one would tolerate such a position by the Court, much less deem it neutral.

Yet make the newborn just four weeks younger and this illustration portrays the Court's present position with a few restrictions, in theory more than fact. Before *Roe* about half of the States had laws prohibiting or restricting abortion. Like a sickle wielded in the name of fundamental rights, *Roe* cut down each one.

Of course, the prohibition in the illustration above would never be declared unconstitutional because the newborn would fall within the definition of "person" under the Constitution with the full legal protection that personhood and citizenship entail.

But the illustration serves to demonstrate a point: the Court is not acting neutrally and it would be dishonest for it to assert so. It has taken a side, evident from both opinions' numerous arguments in favor of the woman's liberty in matters regarding childbirth with only cursory acknowledgment of abortion's eternal implications for the other life involved.

This is exactly why the term "pro-choice" is misleading; it admits of only one person's choice, namely, the mother's. The phrase "anti-choice" could equally apply to abortion advocates because it emphasizes a real aspect of their position — the lack of choice for the other life involved.

The opinions would even question whether the fetus constitutes a life, referring to it as "potential life." This phraseology might serve to soften the consequences of the procedure they sanction, but it is misleading. No doubt exists as to the life involved, life has never been the issue. Rather the debate has always centered around personhood.

Let's assume abortion is within the parameters of constitutional adjudication. If, as both opinions make clear, medical experts, philosophers and theologians can differ on the question of personhood, then why not err on the side of protecting life?

If we weigh the relative burdens on a scale, we find that the Court stacks in favor of the woman reason upon reason why carrying a child to term is emotionally, psychologically and financially difficult. Yet the Court gives only a passing

glance at the other end of the scale, never acknowledging the one reason that tips, indeed overturns the scales in favor of protecting life.

Rephrased, one side would entail the burden of carrying a child to term with all the practical difficulties that follow while the other side would entail the burden of sacrificing human life itself.

Which is the more grievous if the issue is fraught with doubt? If it turns out one day that we have been mistaken, that we have erred by protecting the wrong side, what will shelter us from the fact that millions of lives have been extinguished at our sanction? We will not be able to hide behind the mask of neutrality because the position is untenable here.

Dissenting justices have not argued for a federal ban on abortion, but rather a return of the decision to the States. This approach would be more in keeping with the Court's statement that because good minds differ on the question of personhood, the Court "should not speculate as to the answer."

The Court has done the exact opposite: not only has it speculated as to the answer, it has given it to us in no uncertain terms. Barely relying on precedent, transforming the right of privacy into a right of autonomy, Justice Blackmun wrote that the right to terminate life is so fundamental that it "need not seek refuge at the ballot box."

As *Roe* and *Casey* have taught us, when all else fails brandish the sword of fundamental rights.*Christine Niles is a student at the Notre Dame Law School. Her column appears every other Thursday.**The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

Christine Niles

As I See It ...

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POLL QUESTION

Are you worried about the prospect of biochemical warfare in light of the recent anthrax cases?

Please e-mail viewpoint.1@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The unexamined life is not worth living."*Socrates
Greek philosopher

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 18, 2001

page 11

ResLife: re-examine your policies

The students have found a new guy to vilify on campus. Move over Bob Davie, here comes Bill Kirk. For those of you not in the know, the "Kirkster" is the assistant vice president for Residence Life.

This puts him in squarely in charge of ResLife and the ND Security Police. And why should we heap our troubles on Mr. Kirk, you ask?

Joe Muto

Living on a Prayer

Because, in the four hours before the Pittsburgh game Bill and the minions below him struck the biggest setback to the spirit of Notre Dame football since Knute Rockne's plane went down in 1931.

Some of you may ask what chugging warm Mad Dog and urinating on a truck tire have to do with the spirit of Notre Dame football. Well, tailgating, the activity which until two weeks ago was perfectly alright for students, encapsulates perfectly all that is Notre Dame football.

Every game for at least 40 years the students have come together to celebrate the looming football game. The staples were half-cooked burgers, overcooked hot dogs and yes, the occasional beer or two (or 15).

But most of all, the tailgate was about friends and coming together. Before I start to sound like a Hallmark card, let me just say that the Saturday morning two weeks ago was my worst day on this campus. Ever.

And I didn't even get cited. Kirk might have stopped some underage drinkers, but he killed the morale of the student body. And morale killing is apparently the specialty for the Office of Residence Life.

For the record, I've never dealt with ResLife, but I have friends who have dealt with them. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. The "holier-than-thou" Gestapo in ResLife have completely lost touch with the student body and sometimes seem to have lost touch with reality.

And no matter which bodily orifice the ResLife members seem to have their heads firmly inserted into, one thing remains for certain: their punishments never fit the crime.

Tailgaters from the Pitt game got 50 hours. Parietals breakers get kicked off campus. Being caught drunk gets you anywhere between 20 and 50 hours, depending on

how much you drank and how long you actually showed your genitals to the cop.

These and other punishments are overly harsh and oftentimes laughable. The tailgaters should have gotten no punishment whatsoever because ResLife still hadn't fleshed out a policy as far as tailgating.

They obviously expected students to interpret the vague, oddly worded du Lac passages about student tailgating for themselves. The punishment for breaking Parietals should be a \$20 fine, maximum.

This rule is amazingly backward as it is and kicking people off campus for it makes about as much coherent sense as a Bob Davie pep rally speech. Other punishments should be lessened.

As it is, they're ludicrous already. There is a perception on campus, not unfounded, that the administration is trying to crack down on the fun that the students are having.

The standard procedure is for the administration to take something that students are doing on their own and turn it into an officially sponsored event.

It started in 1985. Up until that point, kegs were allowed on campus and the students capitalized on this allowance. An Tostal was a huge campus-wide kegger. Until '85 that is, when the school banned kegs and turned the once mighty An Tostal into the paragon of lameness that it is today.

Much of the clamp down came under the reign of Bill Kirk. One of his first exposures to the student body came when they found out that he was videotaping the student section at the games to look for any rule breakers.

He furthered his Grinch-like image by outlawing the throwing of marshmallows at half-time which was a time

honored tradition in the senior section.

And most recently the whole T-shirt debacle where we can't use the word "suck" on a T-shirt. And apparently we can't even badmouth the man because we can get sent to ResLife for that.

It's time for the administration to seriously start thinking about lessening the power of ResLife. A better alternative would be an honor board, one that dealt with rules that actually made sense.

This board could be made up of students and administrators and would only deal with stuff that mattered. Assault, drunk driving and theft would go to the board.

Stupid, petty rules like tailgating and parietals violations would be dealt with in-dorm.

Of course, this is all wishful thinking. Why should the administration change the status quo? The student body is quiet and we're not causing any embarrassing PR. But we're also not happy.

We feel hounded and constricted during what should be the best four years of our lives. We're not students — we're suspects. There will come a time when we can take no more and then ResLife will get what's coming to it.

But until that time we have to do what we can. We have to savor the small things, cling to every small victory. That's why I'm going to the radio tower on Saturday.

I'm going to haul my 19-year-old self over there, I'm going to crack open a delicious ice-cold beer and I'm going to enjoy the sun on my back and the friends by my side. I hope you'll join me.

Joe Muto is a sophomore Film, Television and Theatre major. He can be reached at jmuto@nd.edu. His column appears every other Thursday.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Improve ticket exchange

Midterm week is never very easy. This year all considered it's been quite difficult but the promise of the weekend is always something to look forward to. Especially since for the first time in three years my nine year old brother and my family were going to come for a football game.

It was the first time that all three could come here and see the game with me and I was ridiculously excited about showing my brother around the school and having him cheer beside me in the student section.

However those hopes were shattered this morning in a totally unorganized mess of a ticket exchange. After three hours of sleep, I took my place in a hefty line at roughly 8:40 a.m. waiting for the window to open, my three friends booklets and IDs in hand so that we might all sit together, they couldn't come because they were all in class.

I then circled around the lobby to where I get to cross the window the first time we looped around. Shortly before I heard someone had been turned down who was exchanging multiple tickets. So I jump up and ask the lady if this horrible rumor is true — it was.

You could only exchange your

own ticket. So at this point I do not know if it was just that I was lucky the last two years when I exchanged another's ticket or they exchanged mine or if this was a new rule put into affect I had no idea about.

Or why it was that someone walking out said they exchanged another's ticket with no problem. Was I to wait and try my chance? I did not. I could not wait an undetermined amount of time for nothing while dreading the inevitable.

I went back to my room feeling defeated and dreading the phone call I was going to have to make to tell my excited brother that it could not happen. Could I get him a different ticket? Probably, but there is no chance I might cheer on the team with my whole family.

So my purpose of this letter? To plead that Notre Dame with its numerous recourses does a slightly better job at organization and communication of policy as well as following it, so that no one else has to make the call I have to.

Merideth Pierce
junior
LeMans Hall
Oct. 16, 2001

Recognizing OutreachND would be disservice to ND

If there were a group on campus for students constantly, or even just often, possessed by murderous rage, it would seem clear that the goal of such a group should be to eliminate that rage, and prevent its expression; and this not only for the good of others who may be adversely affected by such rage, but for the good of the group members themselves.

Like random violence, homosexual activity is gravely wrong; this is clear and consistent in the scriptures of the three major Abraham-based religions, as well as the catechism.

Hence the goal of any group dealing with students "oriented" toward such activity should be to somehow counteract this inclination, and prevent its expression.

Again, this should be done for the spiritual welfare of the members, apart from those merely disgusted.

The only refutation I can see of this argument would be to claim homosexuality, sodomy as a lifestyle, is in fact not wrong at all, and could in no way lead to a breach of the friendship with God which is our sole source of ultimate happiness and which includes obedience to His few simple commands.

OutreachND operates according to this perspective, and thus fails to properly and fully help its members. From the statements

of its representatives, and sympathizers like Mr. Kreider, it seems the group goal is to make members feel good about themselves, and to police the thoughts of those who object to their militance. This is irresponsible and divisive.

Notre Dame would do a disservice to all by recognizing such a group. Any group which encourages gravely sinful behavior in anyone, or is even ambiguous about the morality of such behavior, should be denied access to resources available to legitimate campus organizations.

The administration should be more articulate about its dealings with gays and their groups on campus. By its silence it appears to one side unable to justify itself, thus encouraging that side to press forward even more, and to the other side it appears afraid to make a clear and unequivocal statement about the moral dimension of the issue.

So it is failing everyone, for or against. I join with Mr. Kreider in calling for the administration to fulfill its pastoral duties towards all souls on campus, gay or otherwise, in better explanation the stance it has taken with regard to OutreachND.

Ken Klukowski
class of '99
Oct. 15, 2001

SCENE.
movies

page 12

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Ghouls, goofs and gore: A h

With Halloween just around the corner, Movie Scene o

By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Editor

Horror movies have generally gotten a bad rap. Your idea of a horror flick probably involves some demon from the underworld devouring the brain (or lack thereof) of a screaming, large-breasted female. Or maybe what comes to mind is a slasher film, where a mad serial killer stalks a screaming, large-breasted female. If you're a little older or if you watch late night TV, you may be more familiar with the old black-and-white classics, where a pale supernatural figure emerges from the shadows, first to frighten and then to seduce (you guessed it) a screaming, large-breasted female.

Well, the movies we recommend for Halloween don't fit into any of those categories — although you'll find that they all share certain traits with these "traditional" (that is, traditionally bad) examples of the horror genre. Instead, we've selected a group of smart, psychologically sophisticated horror movies, ones that scare us without asking us to suspend all logic and taste.

Alright, you'll still have to suspend some logic and taste, but that's what makes them horror movies, right?

"The Exorcist" (1973)

"The Exorcist" presents a fascinating exhibition of unlikely conflicts: the Devil versus a small girl, religion versus logic and modern times versus ancient beliefs. This constant opposition between dueling worlds is why "The Exorcist" brings such raw emotions to the surface for its viewers. You are never comfortable and you can never relax while watching this film.

"The Exorcist" begins when Regan (Linda Blair), the 12-year-old daughter of Chris MacNeil (Ellen Burstyn), becomes ill in some very strange ways. She gets thrashed around by unseen forces, pees on the carpet and displays a sudden, prolific ability to spout vile and inventive profanity. After taking Regan to every doctor in the Western world, and receiving no explanation for these bizarre phenomena, Chris's once-firm belief in Reason is shaken. Desperate, she begins to wonder if Regan is possessed by the Devil. Chris asks Father Karras (Jason Miller) to check her daughter out, and then, if necessary, to perform an exorcism to drive the spirit from Regan's body.

Sounds like schlock, right? Well, audiences in 1973 didn't think so. Rumors sped across the country that people were vomiting in the aisles and women were scared into giving birth. Well, it's not that scary, but it did bring audiences to an entire new level of disturbing realism. A great horror film by all means, "The Exorcist" is a cinematic landmark in its own right.

Frightful Fact: Actress Mercedes McCambridge was called upon to provide Regan's "demon voice." In order to get the right inflection, she was fed raw eggs, alcohol and cigarettes, and was strapped to a chair.

"Psycho" (1960)

Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" is so terrifying that almost 40 years after it was first released, filmmaker Gus Van Sant was moved enough to remake it shot-for-shot.

Notwithstanding the benefits of modernity that come with a current version — like less embarrassing clothes and cooler cars — the classic version of this creepy flick is just that: a classic. "Psycho" launched a whole new conception of fear upon the American public.

Before 1960, the source of evil in horror movies was usually a clownish-looking guy in a Wookiee outfit or something equally ridiculous. "Psycho" showed us that the greatest potential horror doesn't come from "The Deep," a la Mystery Science Theater 3000 buffoonery. The greatest threat comes from the guy next door.



Photo courtesy of Renaissance Pictures

Bruce Campbell (center) stars as Ash in "Evil Dead 2: Dead by Dawn," the second installment in Sam Raimi's gruesome horror-comedy trilogy.

Filmed in Freudian psychology's heyday, this film is largely a story of a boy and his mother, and Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) is a very big part of that very dysfunctional relationship. Caught in the middle is Marion Crane (Janet Leigh).

Viewers should be amazed at how current the plot twists and sinister behavior seem in this movie. In fact, you'll be tempted to conclude, like the proverbial guy who reads Shakespeare for the first time, that "Psycho" is just one cliché after another. Wrong. This is where they all came from: the origin of cinematic mental anguish.

Frightful Fact: During the making of the famous "shower scene," chocolate syrup was used for blood, since it shows up nicely on black and white film.

"Rosemary's Baby" (1968)

"Rosemary's Baby" is Roman Polanski's finest work next to "Chinatown." Based on Ira Levin's novel, "Baby" is a chilling film filled with great atmosphere and wonderful acting. It deals with some painful topics and has an excellent psychological thriller storyline.

Although the plot deals with the Devil, don't get the wrong idea; unlike "The Exorcist," it deals primarily with witchcraft and occultism. "Rosemary's Baby" strikes a perfect balance of suspense and the supernatural, and the real and unreal. Throughout the film there's always the

question of whether or not Rosemary's (Mia Farrow) suspicions are real or whether she is just paranoid or perhaps even mad. This leads to a lot of great scenes and ultimately to the unforgettable finish.

Frightful Fact: The film's theme, "The Lullaby of Rosemary's Baby," performed by Farrow, reached No. 11 on the Billboard charts.

"Halloween" (1978)

The '80s gave rise to a proliferation of slasher movies. From "Friday the 13th" to "Nightmare on Elm Street," making cheap horror flicks seemed to be a sure-fire way to make money. But what started it all? Why did Hollywood put so much money into producing so many bad movies? The answer: "Halloween."

The plot is relatively simple: it's Halloween night, and Laurie (Jamie Lee Curtis) is babysitting two kids. Her

friends, who also live in the neighborhood, are more interested in hooking up with their respective boyfriends. But psycho Michael Myers (who has just escaped from a mental institution and, naturally, always wears a mask) is out to kill them. Standard horror fare ensues.

But any good horror movie is only as good as its villain, and this is what makes "Halloween" so much better than all the other slasher clones that came after it. The opening five minutes are presented entirely from Michael Myers' warped point of view (some consider those five minutes to be among the creepiest film sequences ever). Here's a movie that realizes that something doesn't have to jump out of a bush to be scary. It's often more terrifying knowing exactly what's coming.

For a horror movie, "Halloween" contains almost no blood. But try watching this one late at night, and you'll see how good it is.

Frightful Fact: The mask Michael Myers wears is actually a William Shatner "Captain Kirk" mask spray-painted white.

"Silence of the Lambs" (1991)

"Silence of the Lambs" assembles one of the most powerful combinations of acting, writing and direction in modern moviemaking to remind us of the infinite depth of human depravity.

Anthony Hopkins glides through his performance as the evil Hannibal Lecter with gripping understatement, unveiling for us everything we fear most about the dark side of the human psyche. Hannibal's no howling lunatic or crazed animal. He's intelligent, cultured, charming and wholly devoid of any moral qualms.

Jodie Foster is equally compelling as FBI Agent Clarice Starling, the perfect foil: a winsome and willing neophyte special agent who charms Hannibal. The dynamic between these two actors is tremendous and they both won Oscars for their performances.

The plot is addictive, as we watch Foster and her FBI team attempt to capture a serial killer on the loose, she coaxes clues from Hannibal — the incarcerated godfather of all serial killers — as to how the killer thinks and what he may do next.

Much of the movie's plot focuses on this second killer, nicknamed "Buffalo Bill," but he's not really all that interesting, except for his rather extreme take on cross-



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Anthony Perkins unwittingly type-cast himself as a villain by playing Norman Bates in Hitchcock's classic horror film, "Psycho."



The original slasher flick, "Halloween" horror genre.

SCENE

movies

Thursday, October 18, 2001

page 13

Horror film festival done right

ers some suggestions for your night of cinematic fright



Photo courtesy of MCA/Universal Pictures

Michael J. Fox (center) headlines a comedic ensemble in Peter Jackson's special-effects-laden horror film, "The Frighteners."

dressing. There is no doubt that you'll leave this movie more afraid of Hannibal than of anyone else.

Frightful Fact: The role of Clarice Starling was originally offered to Michelle Pfeiffer.

"The Shining" (1980)

Without Stanley Kubrick and Jack Nicholson, "The Shining" would be just another haunted house flick. This film, like all his others, is so much

Kubrick that it carries the title "Stanley Kubrick's The Shining." His signature techniques helped craft it into the classic it is today. Although Kubrick was difficult to work with, his perfectionism is evident in the final product.

Likewise, Nicholson's depiction of a man teetering on the brink of insanity is brilliant. We watch as the madness slowly settles in and explodes fiercely into this man, transforming him from one who is trying repair his fragile family life into a stark raving lunatic bent on destroying everything he loves.

With "The Shining," Kubrick and Nicholson succeed on all levels and deliver a film that warrants its placement among the best in the horror genre.

Frightful Fact: Nicholson was up for the part of Father Karras in "The Exorcist" before Jason Miller took the role.

Ok, so maybe intelligence and sophistication aren't what you're looking for on Halloween. You want a lot of gore and an abundance of outlandish creatures. Perhaps you like your horror films with a healthy dose of science fiction or comedy. Or maybe you just have a thing for zombies. Whatever it is, we got you covered.

"The Evil Dead" (1982) and "Evil Dead 2" (1987)

"The Evil Dead" was Sam Raimi's (a cult horror film god) first masterpiece. The plot goes something like this: five college students travel to a cabin in Tennessee. The cabin is really creepy. They explore it and find a tape recorder that has a professor reading a cursed book. The tape raises evil spirits, and soon (after a particularly violent vine-rape scene) one of the women is possessed. To protect themselves, the students lock the new "evil dead" in the cellar. One by one each of them is taken over by evil forces, until only Ash (played by another cult god, Bruce Campbell) is left.

"Evil Dead" is a tour-de-force of wild blood and special

effects that's so over-the-top it's hard to take seriously. It's a ton of fun, but not sophisticated in any sense of the word. It is an absolute must-see for gorehounds. All others beware.

As for the sequel, "Evil Dead 2: Dead by Dawn," Raimi's clever filmmaking and knack for twisted slapstick humor made it over from the original. This time both qualities have been heightened so that the comedy is equal to the horror, whereas the original was much more of a straight out splatter film. Through this perfect melding of comedy and horror, "Evil Dead 2" manages to capture the appeal of the original while creating a more entertaining film where everything is exaggerated to the extreme. There's more blood, more violence and more twisted humor, much of which is inspired by slapstick comedy routines.

Frightful Fact: Green-dyed creamed corn was used for the zombie guts.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975)

The greatest cult classic of all time is an instant choice for Halloween. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a hilarious horror-comedy-musical starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick, which attained its cult status by playing at midnight movie showings ever since its initial release back in 1975. A testament to the utterly bizarre, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an excellent choice for a Halloween-themed party.

Frightful Fact: The film was originally banned in South Africa just weeks after its release, but not before it had been seen by an estimated 250,000 viewers.

"Alien" (1979)

Ridley Scott's "Alien" is quite possibly the greatest science fiction-horror film of all time and, despite the inarguable success of James Cameron's sequel "Aliens," the original is still the best in the series. It is the perfect melding of sci-fi and thriller, creating a pulse pounding film that keeps viewers on the edge, especially during the last hour, which begins with the classic "chest-popping" scene.

Like a Last Supper in space, this act is the last peaceful moment before everything comes crashing down. A new threat literally comes out of nowhere. What's left is an amazing scene that must have made audiences in 1979 freak out, and it still holds up very well when viewed today. If you're looking for a great sci-fi-horror film, they don't get much better than "Alien."

Frightful Fact: In an early draft of the script, Ripley was a man.

"The Frighteners" (1996)

"The Frighteners" is first-rate goofy fun, and get this: it actually has a plot. Granted, it's a fairly derivative plot, incorporating elements from "Ghostbusters," "Ghost" and various other supernatural flicks, but director Peter Jackson (who's helming the upcoming "Lord of the Rings" trilogy) manages to combine these influences into a surprisingly satisfying blend of over-the-top comedy and ghoulish horror. Best of all, Jackson knows how to use exciting special effects technology without letting it run roughshod over the narrative. All in all, "The Frighteners" is a big-budget movie that actually delivers on its promise of escapist entertainment, without insulting the audience's intelligence in the process.

Frightful Fact: During the making of the film, lead actor Michael J. Fox repeatedly blew his lines by calling a fellow co-star "Doc" — the name of Christopher Lloyd's character in the "Back to the Future" movies.

"Interview with the Vampire" (1994)

No list of Halloween movies would be complete without a vampire flick. And "Interview with the Vampire" is one of the few horror films out there that takes its subject seriously.

Based on Anne Rice's novel of the same name, "Interview with the Vampire" presents a twist on the bloodsucker myth by telling the tale from the viewpoint of the vampires.

Director Neil Jordan creates a beautiful and disturbing world in which these creatures live. Due to the nocturnal nature of vampires, the film is set almost exclusively at night. The streets of New Orleans in the 1700s are appropriately dank, but the vampires of this film do not spend much time hunting in the streets. These are high-society vampires, and they are constantly placed in opulent settings, making it easy for them to prey on the rich upper crust.

Jordan does a marvelous job of bringing Rice's vision to the silver screen and the film oozes with rich imagery and atmosphere. "Interview" is one of the best vampire movies ever made, easily blowing away Francis Ford Coppola's "Bram Stoker's Dracula," and is thus a worthy selection for Halloween.

Frightful Fact: Anne Rice was originally unhappy with the casting of Tom Cruise in the role of Lestat. Upon seeing his performance, she apologized.

All of the films we recommend are ideal candidates for Halloween movie watching. Most will scare you to bits, others will gross you out and even a few will make you laugh — some are capable of doing all three. Regardless, Halloween's the perfect time for friends and families to just sit back, relax, and enjoy the horror show.

Contact Matt Nania at mnania@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Based on Anne Rice's novel of the same name, "Interview with the Vampire" gives its characters the high-class treatment.

NLCS

Braves pound Diamondbacks in Game 2

Associated Press

PHOENIX

What a welcome back party for Javy Lopez. In his first start since he was hurt last month, Lopez broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and the Atlanta Braves pulled away to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-1 Wednesday night in Game 2 of the National League championship series. "I told the coaches, 'Let's get Javy in there,'" Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "He might hit a home run, produce some runs," and that's exactly what he did." The best-of-seven series is tied at 1-1 and shifts to Atlanta for Game 3 on Friday night. After Tom Glavine shut down Arizona for seven innings, the Braves turned the game into a rout with five runs off of a parade of old-timers out of the Diamondbacks bullpen. Brian Jordan doubled in two runs off 42-year-old Mike Morgan, B.J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer off 36-year-old Greg Swindell and Rey Sanchez singled in a run off 37-year-old Bobby Witt. Before that, it was just the sort of low-scoring pitcher's duel that has been the norm for both teams. Glavine allowed one run and

five hits to improve to 2-0 in this year's playoffs. He struck out two and walked two before giving way to Steve Karsay. As usual, Glavine's biggest weapon was his control as he baffled the Diamondbacks into harmless groundouts and fly balls. Arizona manager Bob Brenly marveled at the way Glavine was able to tailor his pitches so the batters would be likely to hit where the defense was playing. "Tom Glavine was every bit as spectacular in his own right as Randy Johnson was, if you ask me," Brenly said. "He pitched right to the strength of his defense. That's pretty crafty." Glavine tied teammate John Smoltz's major league record with his 12th postseason victory. Glavine also has 12 postseason losses, tied with teammate Greg Maddux for the most ever. The victory was crucial for an Atlanta team that didn't want to go home 0-2 and face Curt Schilling in Game 3. "I always feel like Game 2 is an urgent game in any series. To me it's a huge swing game," Glavine said. "You can either go up two, down two or tie things up. Any of those is vastly different than the other. In this instance, it's probably magni-

fied. We certainly didn't want to go home down 2-0 with the prospect of facing Curt." Arizona starter Miguel Batista allowed only two hits in seven innings, but both were homers and that was all the support Glavine needed in his 29th postseason start. Batista struck out three and walked two. Brenly had skipped the pregame news conference because of the cold and flu. "I started feeling better there for awhile," he said, "but the last few innings of the ballgame I think I had a relapse." Marcus Giles, who came within a foot or less of hitting two out against Johnson in Game 1 Tuesday, homered on the game's first pitch to give Atlanta the quickest 1-0 lead possible. Batista retired 13 in a row in one stretch and didn't allow another hit until Lopez's first-pitch homer off the right-field foul pole in the seventh put the Braves up 3-1. Batista walked Andruw Jones on four pitches right before allowing the

homer. "As soon as I stepped into the batter's box, I was shooting for right field all the way," Lopez said. "The first pitch around the plate, I was going to swing as hard as I can." Both Batista and Brenly said the pitch was well off the plate, making a tough one to hit out of the park. "You can throw that pitch 30 times and if he hits it once, that's not bad," Batista said. "Look at it, it was 21 inches off the plate. He was probably just looking for it and got the good part of the bat on it." That Lopez was playing at all was an upset after he sprained his left ankle in a collision with Robin Ventura at the plate on Sept. 30. "With a high ankle sprain, it generally takes six to eight weeks," Cox said. "The best we could get from the doctor was a chance for the World Series, and that was probably less than 50-50. They got him ready somehow. It's kind of amazing."

The home run silenced the pom-pom waving crowd of 49,584 the second-largest in Bank One Ballpark history. The crowd had gone wild moments earlier when Matt Williams' two-out single tied the game at 1 in the sixth after the Diamondbacks had squandered scoring threats in the first and fifth. It was the first run Glavine had allowed in 14 innings this postseason. The echoes of trumpeter Jessie McGuire's stirring rendition of the national anthem had barely died down when Giles hit the game's first pitch 383 feet into the left-field seats to give the Braves the quickest lead possible. It was the seventh leadoff homer in LCS history, and first in the National League since Orlando Merced did it for Pittsburgh off Smoltz in 1991. Arizona loaded the bases with two outs in the second inning on singles by Williams and Mark Grace and a walk to Damian Miller. But that brought up Batista, who was 2-for-32 this season. Batista struck out looking to end the inning. Besides the two homers Batista gave up, he had two scares from Julio Franco, who flew out to the right-field fence in the first inning and the center-field wall in the third.

"I always feel like Game 2 is an urgent game in any series. To me, it's a huge swing game."

Tom Glavine pitcher

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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I'm disappointed the Voice didn't call me tonight...

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This Week in Campus Ministry

10/19
friday

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

signups

Freshman Retreat #37
(November 9-10, 2001)
Monday, October 1 through
Monday, November 5
114 Coleman-Morse Center

29th Sunday
Ordinary
Time

Weekend Liturgies

Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 20 Mass
30 minutes after game
Most Rev. Charles V. Grahmann
Bishop of Dallas, Texas

45 minutes after game (Stapan Center)
Rev. Robert A. Dowd, c.s.c.

Sunday, October 21 Mass
8:00 a.m.
Rev. Robert A. Dowd, c.s.c.
10:00 a.m.
His Eminence Cardinal
Roger M. Mahony
Archbishop of Los Angeles, CA
11:45 a.m.
Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy
Bishop of Fort Wayne-
South Bend, IN

Sunday's

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Ex 17: 8-13
2nd Reading	2 Tm 3: 14-4: 2
Gospel	Lk 18: 1-8

CAMPUS MINISTRY

How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?

by **Chandra Johnson**, Assistant to the President and Assistant Director of Cross Cultural Ministry

The weather is changing, and judging by conversations I have had with several students in the past few weeks, relationships are changing too. Responding to Mother Nature's predictable cooler temperatures and corresponding shifting temperaments, couples around campus are showing signs of reconstruction and change. Giving each other "space" seems to be the optimum word for contemplating a fresh new outlook on life. Unfortunately, this desire for freedom and renewed vision is unsettling and perhaps unexpected for those who didn't see the change coming.

This week, I would like to examine matters of the heart, particularly broken hearts. I chose this topic because today we commemorate the life and ministry of Luke, the Syrian physician and evangelist, who authored Acts of the Apostles and the gospel written for gentile christians. Many years ago, I facilitated a relationship retreat for young adults in Los Angeles and we used Luke's gospel to highlight Christ as liberator and healer of broken hearts. We spent the weekend discussing why loving and being loved are vital to our very existence and sense of belonging. Twenty years later, I am reminded of the retreat and Luke's stories, and figures like Mary Magdalene and Paul who saw life's challenges as opportunities for change. They were given choices to either enter into a renewed relationship with themselves and others, or remain the same. They came to believe that participating fully in human relationship is participating fully into the life of God. Like those memorialized in Luke's writings, we, too, believe in this life principle and trust without question that committing time, energy and affection to that special someone is the stuff that makes a day worth living. If this is the truth about love, then why does it hurt so badly when it doesn't turn out the way we want?

As a campus minister, I am humbled by the stories students share with me regarding personal relationships and how these affectionate associations have helped to shape their self perception. Through your sharing with me and others, members of our Campus Ministry staff have developed an interactive workshop entitled "Building Healthy Relationships", which is now a mandatory requirement for incoming first year students. I facilitated a small group session in one of the workshops and the question was asked, "what makes men and women different?" Without a thought, a young man answered, "the way we think." An obvious answer, yes, and a profound one indeed. The way we think influences the way we act and respond to each other. And this, hands down, is the toughest obstacle to maintaining common ground.

What we have come to realize through your stories is that sustaining a healthy, platonic, and wholesome relationship at colleges like Notre Dame is no small task. The tension between being a good student, leader, and an attentive and compassionate partner is, at times, a burden to successfully navigate in the course of a day. Yet, you cherish the experience and find ways to hang on to the hopeful ideal of finding that special someone to share life with. And then it happens. Just when you think things are going well, the "we have to talk" phrase shakes up your world. This is where Luke comes in.

Was Jesus rebuking the wind and the raging water in calming the Sea of Galilee a true story? Or the five thousand? Was everyone fed with only five loaves of bread and two fish? And the woman who had been hemorrhaging for twelve years, was she really cured when she touched Jesus' coat? What was it about Jesus that kept people retelling these stories for generations? Who told the stories and kept them alive? And what did they see in him that they didn't see in themselves? The answer: his self esteem and love. Jesus knew who he was. By never disavowing his self worth and trust in God, he was able to make the well being of others his primary purpose. In loving himself, his God and others without compromise, he lived an other-centered existence.

Hearts are God's property. Matters of the heart are orchestrated by God. When a relationship takes an unexpected turn and your heart begins to ache, your first impulse is to be still and steady your Spirit. In your silence, you replay the entire relationship in your mind and try to figure out what you did wrong. Or you pretend that your new found freedom will instantaneously replace the void once filled with a regular and familiar routine with your significant other. Whether you are the bearer or receiver of the "news," breaking up with a treasured companion is hard. But what Luke tells us is that even though your heart may be caught in the storm, it's not your heart to mend. It's God's.

Jesus is love incarnate and relationships allow us to participate in God's love rapture. People enter our lives to assist in our self discovery. They come in all shapes, colors, class, religions, and genders. Some stay, some move on, yet everyone we meet has inevitably had some transformative impact on our life journey. Cherish the moments. Be thankful for the different kinds of relationships in your life that make you feel human and alive. And most of all, step back, see and appreciate how much you have grown. It takes courage to open your heart and let someone in. And because you weren't afraid, you've been changed. And love takes on new meaning.

CONSIDERATIONS...

NFL

Bears release returner Milburn

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. Glyn Milburn made the Pro Bowl two years ago and set the Chicago Bears' career record for kickoff return yardage last season.

On Wednesday, he was released following his performance last Sunday that saw him botch one kickoff that hit him in the face-mask and fumble another away.

"It wasn't a decision based on one day. It was over time and really more of a function of strengthening the overall team," Bears coach Dick Jauron said Wednesday.

"We felt we had the players who could step in and fill the void Glyn will leave. It was a tough decision."

Milburn, a nine-year NFL veteran who also played for Denver and Detroit, was acquired by the Bears in a 1998 trade with Green Bay.

Milburn had 4,596 kickoff return yards for the Bears and last season broke Dennis Gentry's team mark. He's also fourth on the Bears' career punt return yardage chart with 970 yards on 94 returns. He twisted his ankle Sunday on a punt return and had to leave the game.

Jauron said Leon Johnson, Autry Denson and defensive back R.W. McQuarters could take over the kick return duties. Defensive back Jerry Azumah is another option for Sunday's game in Cincinnati.

Johnson, who missed last season with a knee injury, set a New

York Jets' season record for punt returns as a rookie in 1997 with 619 yards on 51 returns.

"Some people are saying it might be my last go, so I got to make the most of it," said Johnson, signed earlier this month. "Hopefully I'll get my shot."

Denson, while with the Dolphins last season, averaged 24.8 yards per kickoff return.

And McQuarters, who returned a fumble 69 yards for a TD last week against the Cardinals, had a 58-yard punt return for a score in the preseason.

The 5-foot-8 Milburn had 2,025 all-purpose yards in 1999 — when he also caught 20 passes — to become Chicago's first player in the Pro Bowl in five years.

"I don't like to see him go," Azumah said Wednesday. "He's been returning kicks here for four years and you learn some of the little things he's been

doing."

Milburn joins the list of veteran players let go by the Bears in general manager Jerry Angelo's first season, including Mike Wells, Bobby Engram, Clyde Simmons and Thomas Smith.

The Bears on Wednesday also signed fullback Stanley Pritchett, who played last season with the Eagles and rushed for 225 yards while catching 25 passes. He was released by Philadelphia before the season.

Pritchett is insurance for the Bears at fullback as Daimon Shelton appeals the results of a test that could lead to his suspension under the league's banned substance policy.

"We felt we had the players who could step in and fill the void Glyn will leave."

Dick Jauron
Bears coach

NASCAR

League orders use of head restraints

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. NASCAR ordered the immediate use of head-and-neck restraints for its top three series Wednesday, trying to improve safety after a string of fatal crashes, including Dale Earnhardt's.

Effective this weekend, drivers in the Winston Cup, Busch and Craftsman Truck series must wear either a HANS or Hutchens device at any time they are on the track during a NASCAR-sanctioned event.

NASCAR has encouraged drivers to wear a restraint system this season, but had declined to make them mandatory before Wednesday. On a regular basis, 42 of the 43 Winston Cup drivers voluntarily wear one of the two devices.

"The driving force for the mandate was the level of comfort among the teams and dri-

vers in wearing the devices," NASCAR vice president George Pyne said. "Initially, we didn't feel it was appropriate or the right thing to do to make our drivers feel less safe."

"But NASCAR has worked closely with safety experts, drivers and manufacturers to address issues that led some drivers to feel that these devices might make them less safe. As time has gone on and teams have grown more comfortable with them, we felt it was the right thing to do."

Jeff Gordon, the three-time series champion and current points leader, applauded the decision. Gordon, who wears a HANS device, said he had been uncomfortable until now about NASCAR making restraints mandatory.

"It took me time to get comfortable to wearing the device and also understand the way it works," Gordon said. "I do think that it is now the right time. I am a true, true believer in them."

Recycle The Observer

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NFL

Favre satisfied with great play against Ravens

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Brett Favre even impressed himself with his performance against the Baltimore Ravens.

The three-time MVP can't think of a time when he played better than he did Sunday in dismantling one of the greatest defenses in NFL history.

That it came just one week after a dismal performance at Tampa Bay made it all the sweeter, Favre said.

"Considering how great their defense is and the way I played the week before, it ranks right there: one, two, three, some-

where around there," Favre said Wednesday. "Whereas, the week before, Tampa, was ranked in the bottom two or three."

After throwing three interceptions against the Buccaneers, one of which was returned 98 yards for a touchdown, Favre sliced apart the Ravens, completing 27 of 34 passes for 337 yards, three TDs and no interceptions.

Favre won his sixth career offensive player of the week award for his efforts in Green Bay's 31-23 victory over Baltimore, which gave him a franchise-best 95 career wins, one more than Bart Starr, and moved him ahead of Terry Bradshaw for best home winning percentage (.849) by a starting quarterback in NFL history.

Favre admitted Wednesday that he was weak-kneed last week thinking about having to face Ray Lewis & Co.

"I never envisioned going out and being the Player of the Week

against the best defense in football," Favre said. "I was scared to death like everybody else was. I didn't let on like that, wasn't going to back down. But, yeah, I was scared. I was worried. This team is great. We have to play a perfect game, that is hard to do."

But Favre pulled it off.

"When you see him in person, it's kind of like Michael Jordan," Ravens tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "He's as good as I've seen at that position in my 12 years in the league."

Packers coach Mike Sherman said that although Favre has had five games in his career in which his passer rating was higher than his 137.6 mark Sunday, Favre has never been better.

He leads the league with 12 touchdown passes and his passer rating (102.9), completion percentage (68.3) and passing yards (1,399 projected to 4,477) would all be career bests if he finishes the season at his current pace.

"I am a little bit older, feel like I am a little wiser, but I still feel like I am the same player," Favre said. "I expect to play well every time I go out, I

expect to practice that way, all of those things."

Favre said he remembers former Packers coach Mike Holmgren sitting him down about five years ago and telling him he had set such a high standard of

play that he would inevitably face tougher times down the road.

"I thought throwing 30 touchdowns five years in a row was routine," Favre said. "Now I realize that trying to throw 20 is difficult."

Two years' worth of pain, whispers about his game slipping and sitting at home for the playoffs had a way of humbling Favre.

"I remember like it was yesterday several years ago that people were calling me for commercials and doing shows and I was in demand for autograph shows and all that junk," Favre said. "And the last couple years I wasn't getting any phone calls. And actually, in a certain sort of way, it was nice. Peaceful. Only because I had been to the so-called mountaintop."

"Now, these guys are hitting me every day with interviews and all this stuff."

Defensive tackle Santana Dotson said while Favre can't do some of the things he did during his brash younger years, he's better than he ever was.

"I think he's his old self but even smarter. He may not be the old Brett Favre, but he's not the old Brett Favre," Dotson said. "He knows when to scramble. He knows when to run. He knows when to scramble and throw. A lot of those things, it takes time. It takes game-time experience. He is battle-tested."

"I'd take this Brett Favre over the one six or seven years ago."



Favre

"I never envisioned going out and being Player of the Week against the best defense in football."

Brett Favre
quarterback

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October 30

4:30pm

119 O'Shaughnessy Hall

ALCS

Pettitte pitches Yankees to game 1 victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Playing with the poise and patience that have become staples of their October success, the New York Yankees were charged up from the get-go.

And that meant real trouble for these Seattle Mariners.

Andy Pettitte pitched eight sharp innings, Paul O'Neill homered and the three-time defending World Series winners opened the AL Championship Series with a 4-2 victory Wednesday that was not nearly as close as the scoreboard showed.

"We're used to playing big games," O'Neill said. "We've got jitters and nerves like everybody else. But when we take the field, we've been successful."

The Mariners scored a run off Mariano Rivera in the ninth, bringing up Edgar Martinez as the tying run. But Rivera broke Martinez's bat on a game-ending groundout.

The Yankees, meanwhile, were ready from the first pitch even before it.

While the Mariners were still in the dugout preparing to take the field, Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter already had sprung to the on-deck circle.

Swinging their bats and studying Seattle starter Aaron Sele, they even nodded at each other, confident.

Knoblauch singled on the first pitch and Jeter followed with a long fly that had the sellout crowd of 47,644 at Safeco Field groaning.

The ball was caught, but it was clear the Yankees were on their way.

Taking advantage of plate umpire Ed Montague's tight strike zone, the Yankees worked the count all afternoon. The slumping O'Neill hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning on Sele's 66th pitch.

Jeter didn't do much, other than hit the dirt on a high-and-tight fastball from Sele, but the Yankees didn't need him a lot on this day.

Especially with Pettitte holding Seattle hitless until the fifth inning and allowing only three hits, and Rivera finishing off the ninth for another postseason save.

"Obviously, when you've had success in the postseason, you can always lean on it," Pettitte said.

Too tired from three cross-country trips in five days? Nope. Too drained from their stirring comeback over Oakland in the first round of the playoffs? Not a chance.

O'Neill went to dinner with Pettitte on Tuesday night, and liked what he saw.

"He was ready to go," O'Neill said. "You just knew from the first pitch if he makes his pitches, we're going to win."

Instead, it was the Mariners, the team that tied a major league record with 116 victories and then saved its season with two wins against Cleveland who appeared back on their heels and flipped over them a couple of times.

Sure-handed Ichiro Suzuki stumbled fielding a ball in right field, third baseman David Bell slipped trying to chase down Knoblauch's RBI single and manager Lou Piniella shouted at three different umpires.

Suzuki, coming off his 12-for-20 performance against the Indians in the first round, went 1-for-4 with a ninth-inning double and scored on a pair of wild pitches by Rivera.

Sele lost a playoff game to the Yankees for the fourth straight year.

He's 0-5 overall in the postseason, including a defeat in last year's ALCS.

Now, the Mariners must hope Freddy Garcia can get them even in the best-of-seven series when he pitches against Mike Mussina in Game two Thursday night.

"They've got good starting pitching, and we know that," Piniella said. "They spent quite a bit of money on it, and it shows."

Garcia will be working on three days' rest for the second time in his career on June 1, 1999, he gave up six runs in 5 1/3 innings against Baltimore.

With security tight at Safeco and a moment of silence to honor the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Piniella and Yankees manager Joe Torre exchanged an extra handshake after the pregame introductions.

Then, the Yankees went to work, as always.

"I put a lot of weight on postseason experience. I think it eliminates the unknown," Torre said.

Jorge Posada drew a leadoff

walk in the second and Alfonso Soriano blooped a two-out single that Suzuki fell trying to handle.

"As you saw, that was not a divot," Suzuki said through a translator.

When Knoblauch stepped up next, Suzuki took off his glove and began warming up his arm, anticipating an opposite-field hit and a play at the plate.

Instead, Knoblauch pulled a hard grounder that Bell backed-handed, deflecting the ball into foul territory.

Bell struggled to keep his footing as he gave chase and third-base coach Willie Randolph never hesitated, waving home the slow-footed Posada.

Therun scored easily and Knoblauch, whom Seattle talked about trading for in midseason, finished with three hits.

Posada led off the fourth with a drive into the corner and brazenly challenged Suzuki's rocket arm.

The throw beat Posada, yet he barely managed to slide around shortstop Carlos Guillen's tag.

Guillen, who missed the Cleveland series because of pulmonary tuberculosis, received a standing ovation when he batted in the first inning. Perhaps his timing was a bit off, however, as his tag was slow.

O'Neill, only 1-for-11 and benched twice in the opening round, followed with a line drive into the right-field seats for a 3-0 lead.

That was plenty for Pettitte, who got the Mariners to chase his breaking balls. He permitted just one runner until Martinez singled to start the fifth.

Mike Cameron followed with a double, but Pettitte limited the damage by holding Seattle to John Olerud's RBI groundout and striking out a squawking Jay Buhner and Dan Wilson.

Soriano opened the ninth with a shot off the left-field scoreboard. But the rookie stood and admired the drive, thinking it was a home run, and was held to a single.

It was the only un-Yankeelike play of the day and it did not cost them as he later scored on David Justice's single.

"Obviously when you have success in the post season, you can always lean on it."

Andy Pettitte
pitcher

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NFL

Griese promises to play Sunday

Associated Press

DENVER

Brian Griese doesn't understand all the fuss.

Bothered by a sore throwing shoulder, the Denver quarterback did not practice Wednesday but remained confident he will play Sunday when the Broncos (3-2) travel to San Diego (3-2).

"I don't know whether you guys are just making a big deal out of it or what, but I think I'm going to play this week," he said.

Griese, who had reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder in January, began experiencing soreness in the shoulder two weeks ago and played through the pain during a 34-21 loss to the Seattle Seahawks last week.

He grimaced noticeably after being flattened by Seattle defensive end Lamar King in the fourth quarter and did not return.

Tests showed no structural damage, and Griese dismissed the pain as part of life in the NFL.

"I have a lot of soreness in a lot other parts of my body. You guys just don't care about it," he said. "I've got soreness in my groin, I've got soreness in my

foot, I've got it in my back. What's in my shoulder is not any more than what's in those parts of my body, so I'm going to get treatment on the parts that hurt and go on."

Griese plans to practice Thursday and said his latest shoulder problem is nothing compared to the past two years when he had surgery following the 1999 and 2000 seasons.

In his absence Wednesday, Gus Frerotte and Jarious Jackson shared the quarterback duties.

"Wednesdays I don't do much anyway," Griese said. "I split all the reps with Gus and we don't have as long of practice as we do on Thursday. I go through everything mentally, so the game is more mental for me than it is physical anyway. I don't think it hurts me in any way, shape or form."

The Broncos went 5-1 with Frerotte down the stretch last season after Griese separated his shoulder, and a year of experience in Denver's offense has

added to his comfort level.

"Last year, going into the first game I played, I didn't know a lot," Frerotte said. "I think I shored a lot of that up in the off-season and really took care of a lot of things that I struggled with in this offense. I'm a lot better prepared now, and can do a lot better job than I did last year."

One of Frerotte's most memorable games came against San Diego in 2000.

He threw four interceptions but set a Denver record with five touchdowns in a 38-37 victory over

the Chargers.

"It was a crazy game," he said. "We ended up having to shoot it out. It was like we were in two-minute offense the whole game."

Whether Frerotte will make a San Diego encore depends on Griese's improvement over the next few days. Such is the life of a backup quarterback.

"You know your role," Frerotte said. "If I was the starter and I was healthy Saturday, I'd be like, 'Hey, I'm playing no matter what.' That's just the way it goes."

"I don't know whether you guys are just making a big deal out of it or what, but I think I'm going to play this week."

Brian Griese
quarterback

Cowboy's
Leaf making
improvement

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Maybe Ryan Leaf really is maturing.

Seeing his last name misspelled "Leif" on the cover of his Dallas Cowboys playbook, the quarterback known more for throwing fits than spirals just smiled and laughed.

Asked about a wrist problem that caused him to fail a physical last month, Leaf said, "Nothing's wrong with it at all," then politely answered follow-up questions. He even managed to change the subject by injecting some self-deprecating humor.

"Every once in a while a ball might get away from me a little bit, but that's been the case before. So now I can just blame it on the wrist," he said.

Leaf was in good spirits Wednesday, a day after Cowboys coach Dave Campo said his newest quarterback would be closely evaluated the next six weeks while starter Quincy Carter is hobbled. "This is the open window," Campo said.

Leaf then spent most of the afternoon practicing with the first team. Temporary starter Anthony Wright was given the day off because of swelling in his right knee.

Evaluating quarterbacks is the theme of Dallas' season. Coaches expected to take a long look at Carter, their top draft pick, but he's played only five quarters because of injuries and is out for six more weeks while recovering from hamstring surgery.

Wright has made three starts in Carter's place, but the team isn't seriously considering him as their long-term answer. If they thought he was, they wouldn't have signed Leaf, who went from the No. 2 pick of the 1998 draft to unemployed.

Leaf said he probably could be ready to start against the Cardinals.

"I wouldn't say that is a ludicrous idea, but I think Anthony has played well since he's been back there," he said. "I don't want to cause any distractions or take the focus away from how hard this team works."

"I want to work my way into the lineup whatever way I can. When coach Campo believes it's time for me to try to help this ballclub, I'm going to be ready."

The Cowboys, who wanted to sign him when he was first available, were ready to do it soon after he was released only to be turned away by the wrist problem. A month without throwing apparently was all the recovery he needed.

"I'm not bothered by it," Leaf said. "Until it falls off, I'll be out there."

At 25, Leaf is young enough to have many seasons left in him. And with 18 starts, he has more experience than the other Cowboys quarterbacks combined.

The big hangup has been his demeanor. He fought with teammates, management and fans throughout his three years in San Diego. Overcoming that well-earned reputation as a troublemaker is as important as turning around his ratio of 33 interceptions to 13 touchdowns.

Dallas quarterback coach Wade Wilson believes Leaf can do it. Wilson has found Leaf to be a dedicated worker in the classroom and is looking forward to seeing him on the field.

"Any time a young guy plays, they're going to make mistakes. It's just how mentally strong they can be to deal with that," said Wilson, who was an NFL QB for 19 seasons. "Some people handle it better than others. Now I think he's at the point where he's learned from his mistakes."

Wilson has watched tapes of every NFL game Leaf has played and considers all his mistakes correctable. Wilson said Leaf has as strong an arm as Troy Aikman, who parlayed talent and smarts into three Super Bowl titles during his 12 years in Dallas.

"Ryan is physically capable of throwing the football with anybody in the league right now," Wilson said.

Leaf recognizes he may not get many more chances to resurrect his once-promising career.

"They say the average length of an NFL career is 3 1/2 years and that's right where I'm at," he said. "I've told my wife this is probably my last chance, so I've got to make the most of it. I like the situation I'm in."

Yet Leaf is being cautious. So far, he's only renting a home.

"When they want to give me that 10-year deal," he said, smiling again, "then I'll buy something."



Leaf

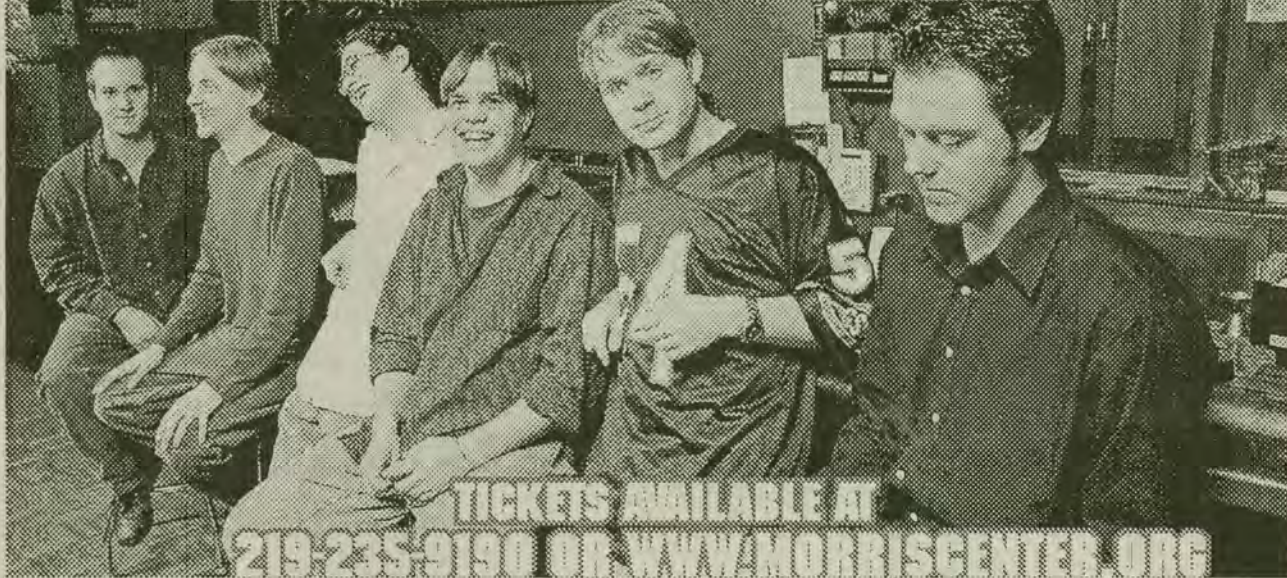
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NFL

Manning sets it straight

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Peyton Manning didn't mince words.

"I want to set the record straight," the Indianapolis Colts quarterback said Wednesday. "All the interceptions are my fault. When you're the quarterback, you take the blame. That's why you get paid the big bucks."

Manning wanted to make it clear there was nobody else to blame for what's been an unusual problem this season — his league-leading nine interceptions.

He has gone through such a problem only one other time since entering college — that being his rookie season in the NFL when he set a team record with 28.

In Sunday's 23-18 loss to Oakland, Manning threw two more interceptions — one was returned for a touchdown, the other ended the Colts' comeback hopes in the final minute.

Manning was without his leading receiver, Jerome Pathon, in the loss Sunday.

Pathon has not practiced since spraining a foot late in Indianapolis' 44-13 loss at New England three weeks ago and is listed as doubtful for this week's game.

If Pathon misses his second straight game this week, rookie Reggie Wayne is likely to start for the second time in his pro career.

Wayne made his first NFL catch, for 20 yards, Sunday. Manning said he liked what he saw from Wayne in the game, and then at practice Wednesday.

"I thought Reggie looked a lot better today than he did last week," Manning said. "Once again, he'll be a big factor this week."

With the Colts having lost consecutive games, Manning doesn't intend to look backward. Instead, he's hoping to do everything he can to make sure the Colts win twice in eight days.

"We didn't make enough plays to win," he said. "This isn't a panic situation, but there's certainly a sense of urgency. We want to be 4-2 by this time next Thursday."

To do that, the Colts

intend to stay the course.

The no-huddle offense that worked so effectively the first two games has not been as proficient in the last two losses, when the Colts managed just 31 points.

But Manning said there is no correlation between not huddling and turning over the ball.

"That's never been a problem," he said. "Whether we're huddling or not huddling, we're still snapping the ball at the same point on the clock. It comes down to execution."

And coach Jim Mora said he's doing nothing to change Manning's style.

Mora said Manning, a two-time Pro Bowl quarterback, is simply making the kinds of mistakes all quarterbacks make.

"He hasn't played perfect, but he's not unlike any other player in this business," Mora said. "I'm sure he'd like to have some of those throws back, but I think every quarterback in the history of football would probably say that."

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL CLASSIC

Disney World closes practice to fans

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

Tiger Woods usually plays his practice rounds at dawn and sometimes finishes before the gallery can find him. That wasn't hard to do Wednesday, because there was no gallery.

The National Car Rental Classic at Disney World closed practice rounds to spectators this week as part of new security measures.

"I didn't hear about it until we were on the back nine," Woods said.

The policy hardly affected the masses. Because there are more entertaining things to do at Disney World than watch a bunch of golfers hit shots that don't count, tournament officials estimate only about 60 people show up for practice rounds.

Those who tried Wednesday were turned away.

Disney has never sold tickets to the practice rounds. Only the dates of tournament play — Thursday through Sunday — are marked on the tickets. In previous years, in previous years, Disney allowed those with weekly tickets to attend the practice rounds.

"As with other security measures across the country, whatever happened last year or even yesterday is irrelevant," tournament director Kevin Weickel said. "We're trying to provide for the safest environment."

Players must show a photo identification when entering the course,

along with their PGA Tour badges. Even Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, was stopped Wednesday morning as he walked from the parking lot toward the Magnolia Course.

He flashed his driver's license, but couldn't find his tour badge. The security guards hesitated, then let him through.

Charles Howell III, who hasn't won the career Grand Slam or 29 PGA Tour events, wasn't so lucky.

"I pulled up to the gate and my ID was in my trunk, in my golf bag," Howell said. "I had to dig through my luggage to get my ID out."

Paul Azinger was among those kept from entering the locker room without his badge.

The PGA Tour increased security immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks. In the first tournament back, the Pennsylvania Classic, Arnold Palmer was asked for identification before he entered the clubhouse at Laurel Valley — a club where he is a founding member.

Among new tour policies is a ban on any bag larger than a purse, and every bag is subject to a search. That includes the players, whose golf bags are checked before they make it past a checkpoint and onto the course.

"We want to treat everyone equally," Weickel said.

A few fans staying in hotels made it onto the course, but were ushered off. One man managed to get Woods' autograph as he sat in his cart after teeing off on the 10th hole.

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
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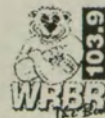
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Irish

continued from page 24

especially against a Hoosier defense that has been almost superhuman, not allowing a goal in the previous 460 minutes of the season.

Later in the half, it was all defense for the Irish. Notre Dame stacked nine players into the defensive end of the field, suffocating any scoring opportunities for the Hoosiers.

"Notre Dame is a very organized team," said Indiana keeper Colin Rogers. "It was very tough for us to get through their defense."

For a team looking to step up into the elite of collegiate soccer, wins like Wednesday's over nationally respected and consistently

successful programs like Indiana's are crucial.

"[Indiana's] such a successful team over the last decade that anybody who knows soccer is familiar with them," said Clark. "They're a good team, they're tough and well-coached. I've got nothing but respect for them."

The win moved Notre Dame up to 7-4 on the season.

Notre Dame now moves on to face yet another season-defining test against No. 21 Boston College. The Irish will host the 8-3 Eagles on

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field, a game Clark is looking forward to.

"As far as I'm concerned that game is behind us. Boston College is much more important," said Clark.

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltru1@nd.edu.

"Notre Dame is a very organized team. It was very tough for us to get through their defense."

Colin Rogers
Indiana goalkeeper

Belles

continued from page 24

the second half.

"We've been working hard on focusing and playing really hard for the first 10 minutes of each half," Johnston said. "We talked about it at half time. I don't think the girls fully understood the concept until this point."

Saint Mary's is in action again this Saturday against Alma. The Belles have already beaten the Scots, 4-3, earlier in the season. The team is looking forward to a good game. "We're going to keep everything the same because we're playing well," Johnston said. "I'm happy with the girls' performance. I'm proud of their efforts and I'm proud of them."

The game begins at noon at Alma College.

Contact Katrina Kalasky at kala5482@nd.edu.



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Emily Wagoner takes the ball downfield against Albion earlier this season. The Belles fell 5-4 to Olivet on Wednesday.

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Busy week entertains

Well, it's been a busy week in the world of sports and in case you don't happen to have espn.com set as your default homepage, you might have missed out on some of the major occurrences that have developed of late.



Colin Boylan

Boylan's Banter

Fear not, sports fans, I have been on top of it all and am here to bring you a brief summary of some of the bigger events to rock the sports world. Hang on tight and enjoy your weekly briefing. ♦ The Yankees stave off playoff elimination, beating Oakland 3-2 in their divisional playoff series

I don't know how they do it but America's oldest team still seems to come up huge in the clutch. True, the majority of their team (Roger Clemens, El Duque, Tino Martinez) will be up for Social Security by the end of the playoffs, but that doesn't seem to prevent these guys from producing.

Heck, at this rate, the Yanks could probably plug

Boggs and Mattingly into the lineup and watch them hit .400. It's just absurd. The only consolation in this will be watching Seattle bounce these chumps out of the playoffs in four games. (Note: The Yankees just completed a game one 4-2 victory over the Mariners — what! How the heck did that happen?).

♦ The Notre Dame offense comes alive to the tune of 345 rushing yards and 34 points against West Virginia. Sure, the halfback plunge looks great on a slippery field against a mediocre defense, but can we play this well against top-tier competition?

Okay, let's be fair: The offensive line played superbly against the Mountaineers, but the Irish are still going to have to be a little more successful passing the football if they hope to earn a victory against USC next week.

♦ Michael Jordan scores 18 points against the Heat in preseason NBA action:

With all those MJ worshippers out there jumping for joy, it's easy to get caught up in the hype and forget that Jordan will be 39-years old in February. However, the Wizards do look like a somewhat respectable team this year and maybe the leadership of a savvy superstar is just what they need.

We may not be looking a Chicago dynasty, but at least this comeback appears respectable. Just try to close

your eyes and look away when Jordan gets a thorough schooling at the hands of the Bryants, McGradys and Carters of the league.

♦ The surprising New York Islanders have jumped out to the NHL's best regular season record through two weeks of play: Huh? NHL? When did that whole thing begin? Wow, I really missed the boat on that one. No big deal, though. Just wake me when the Stanley Cup finals begin.

♦ The Dallas Cowboys earn a tough 9-7 victory against the Washington Redskins in a fierce Monday night football battle: Honestly, can football get any more exciting than this? When Anthony Wright isn't throwing interceptions and Stephen Davis isn't coughing up fumbles, we are treated to a plethora of missed field goals and penalties — as if this epic battle for draft position wasn't enough to keep us entertained!

Plus, the obligatory shots of Daniel Snyder and Jerry Jones pacing nervously in their respective luxury boxes makes for added viewing enjoyment. It's just a shame these teams only play each other twice a year.

Contact Colin Boylan at cboylan@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Grant

continued from page 24

senior year, said he was hoping to make an impact early, but he knew he had a lot to learn before he would be ready to take the field.

"I felt like I could contribute pretty early," he said. "I felt like [in terms of] athletic ability, I was up to par with everyone else. I just had to learn the system, the offense, the plays, the protection, that type of stuff. That takes time to learn. You're just not going to be able to jump in and learn that right away."

Grant described himself as a combination of Jones, Fisher and Howard and said his greatest strength was his work ethic.

"I'm a slasher, a hard runner, a north-south runner," he said. "I think I cut pretty well ... my speed is one of my assets, but I'm willing to work hard."

"He's really a kind of guy we're all anxious to watch,"

Davie said.

Although Grant said that he and Howard had been taking a majority of the snaps with the first team offense in practice this week, he acted surprised when reporters told him Davie said he would probably see him playing time.

But Grant insists he's not worried that his first game is such a high-profile rivalry like Notre Dame and USC. In fact, he said he might not even find out until game time if he's going to

play. The only thing he can do is continue practicing and focusing on Saturday's game as if it were any other game.

"I feel pretty good," Grant said. "I'm anxious, but I don't feel nervous. That may change Saturday, but I'm a pretty poised person and I think I can handle the pressure."

Notes:

♦ Due to an injury to starting guard Sean Milligan, Davie said fifth-year senior J.W. Jordan will probably start Saturday.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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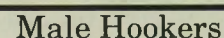


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- ◆ NLCS, p. 14
- ◆ ALCS, p. 18

- ◆ NFL, p. 19, 17
- ◆ PGA, p. 20

SPORTS

Thursday, October 18, 2001

ND MEN'S SOCCER

Irish upset No. 6 Hoosiers

Braun's goal gives Notre Dame third win in 21 tries against Indiana

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

On the strength of Erich Braun's team-leading ninth goal of the season, the Notre Dame men's soccer team had its biggest victory in years 1-0 against No. 6 Indiana Wednesday night, the first win over a ranked opponent this season.

The Irish put together an outstanding team effort, led by freshman goalie Chris Sawyer, who had four saves and did not allow a Hoosier goal.

It was the kind of game head coach Bobby Clark was brought in last year to win, but he was quick to point out that it was just one win in a long season.

"We've got to beat them a few more times before we can start claiming dominance," said Clark, pointing out that the Irish have beat-

en Indiana only twice in 21 meetings. "The first thing is that one swallow doesn't make a summer. As far as I'm concerned it's a big win, but in isolation it doesn't mean much."

The Irish were able to score just four minutes into the second half, when sophomore midfielder Chad Riley launched a 40 yard pass to fellow sophomore Devon Prescod. Prescod put the ball into freshman midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite, who was able to cross the ball to Braun. Braun finished the play from close in, for the only score of the game.

"The goal was a terrific one and was set up very well," Clark said. Braun has been as consistent a scorer as possible, having scored a goal for the Irish in each of the last eight games.

The goal was huge for the Irish,

see IRISH/page 21

"We've got to beat them a few more times before we can start claiming dominance."

Bobby Clark
head coach



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish forward Erich Braun moves the ball downfield during a game earlier this season. Braun scored Notre Dame's only goal Wednesday night.

SMC SOCCER

Belles blow 2 goal lead, fall to Comets

By KATRINA KALASKY
Sports Writer

In their first home game in two weeks, the Belles stayed close with Olivet before falling 5-4 after 13 minutes of overtime Wednesday.

The game started out slowly. Only two goals were scored in the first half, both by Olivet.

In the first six minutes of the second half, Saint Mary's junior Heather Muth scored three times in a row to put the Belles up 3-2. Freshman Jen Concannon assisted the third goal.

Nine minutes later, Concannon scored to add

another point for the Belles.

It looked as though a win was in the bag for Saint Mary's until Olivet scored twice to bring the Comets even with the Belles.

This meant sudden death to determine the winner.

With two and a half minutes left in overtime, the Comets scored the game-winner off of a corner kick.

"We started out real slow, it was 0-2 at the half," Concannon said. "Then we came back to make the score 4-2. Then we let down a little. It is a very hard loss because it was our chance to move up to fourth in the conference."

It was a very eventful and stressful second half for the Belles and their fans.

Head coach Bobby Johnston described the change from the first half to



Johnston

see BELLES/page 21

FOOTBALL

Grant ready for debut

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

With tailbacks Julius Jones and Tony Fisher not practicing for the second day in a row due to injuries, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie suggested that freshman Ryan Grant might play his first snap in a collegiate game against USC this weekend.

"Right now it looks like Terrance Howard and Ryan Grant [will be playing most of the time Saturday]," Davie said after practice Wednesday. "We're a little knicked up right now, so it's a concern."

Davie said Fisher sat out practice with a knee injury, while Jones was nursing a sore Achilles tendon. He listed both tailbacks as doubtful for



Grant

Saturday's game.

"We rely so much on the running game and the timing of things," Davie said. "From a continuity standpoint, we're a little bit out of whack."

Notre Dame's current tailback situation is similar to the beginning of the season, when Fisher, Jones, Howard and Grant were all injured during the first week of practice. In fact, the injuries were so numerous that at one point, junior Chris Yura and freshman Marcus Wilson — unlisted on the Irish depth chart — were carrying the brunt of the tailback duties before they got injured, too.

With the possibility that Fisher and Jones will be unable to compete Saturday, Davie said Howard and Grant would probably see playing time against USC. And while Davie said he was confident in both tailbacks, Howard and Grant haven't seen much playing time.

Howard has only carried the ball seven times for 11 yards so far this year. While he has

played in all five of Notre Dame's games and started against Nebraska, he did not carry the ball against Michigan State and Texas A&M after fumbling on Notre Dame's offensive first play of the season against Nebraska.

Grant has yet to see any playing time so far this year, but coaches plan to play the freshman sometime this year. Last week, Davie said he hoped Grant would get his first carry, but coaches were unable to put him in the game.

But this week, that seems almost certain to change. And Grant said he's ready to play.

"I'm just trying to stay focused and work hard," he said. "I go into every game feeling like I'm ready to play. You never know what happens."

The young freshman quickly caught coaches' eyes at the beginning of training camp. Grant, who was named the player of the year for New Jersey by USA Today his

see GRANT/page 22

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Soccer at Alma, Saturday, 12 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. USC, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Boston College, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Soccer at Connecticut, Sunday, 1 p.m.

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