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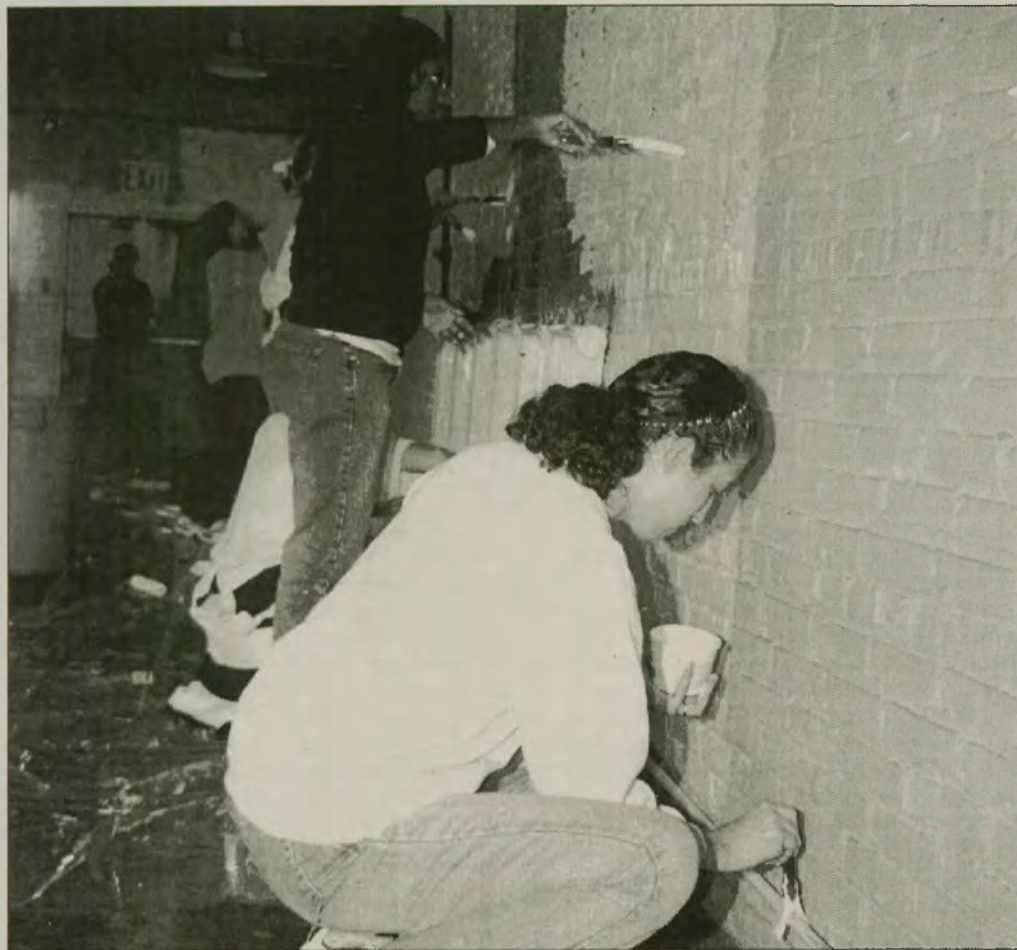
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Saint Mary's service project aids women's center



The Observer/Beth Meyer

"Saint Mary's, being a women's college, is a perfect fit for St. Margaret's House. We are women helping women," said St. Margaret's Executive Director Kathy Schneider of the painting and cleaning performed by volunteers on Saturday.

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

For the volunteers from Saint Mary's College and the volunteers at St. Margaret's House of downtown South Bend, the first annual 'Saint Mary's in the City' project was about more than painting walls.

It was about establishing a connection that St. Margaret's House director Kathy Schneider calls "a natural fit."

"St. Margaret's House is an organization that deals specifically with women in need," said Schneider. "Saint Mary's, being a women's college, is in the perfect position to help us deal with those needs."

Sixty-five volunteers from Saint Mary's arrived at St. Margaret's Saturday to help renovate the second floor of the building, which involved painting the walls and cleaning the area. The area, expected to open in mid- to late November, will function as a clothes closet and meeting area for health and self-esteem workshops.

"We've wanted to expand for some time," said Schneider. "We simply don't have the finances to do it on our own, which is why Saint Mary's contribution is so important."

"When we renovated the downstairs, it cost close to \$10,000 to have a professional company do the job," she continued. "Without Saint Mary's, we wouldn't have been able to do it."

St. Margaret's House was targeted by Saint Mary's several months ago when Sister Linda Kors, director of Spes Unica Volunteer Resource Center (SURV), sought to design a program that specifically targeted one local organization.

"We wanted to develop a relationship with a community agency so that we could better address their needs," said Kors. "It's more than just going in to do something one day and then feeling good about it. We go in, address their needs, and see what we can do to help."

The benefits of the program are twofold, including the development of a lasting relationship with the agency and the expansion of community service at Saint Mary's.

While SURV reports that 50 to 75 percent of the student body was involved in some sort of community service last year, Kors still fears that a great number of students are left out of the experience for a variety of reasons.

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GLND/SMC renamed to reflect new goals, focus

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

Known for more than a decade as GLND/SMC, Notre Dame's unrecognized gay, lesbian and bisexual student organization has changed its name to OUTreach ND.

The name change evolved from the group's shift in focus from political activism to a more service- and support-oriented spirit, according to executive board members.

"The constitution is in the process of being revised," said group co-chair Alyssa Hellrung.

GLND/SMC, though not officially recognized by the administration, saw itself as the activist voice of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on both campuses, speaking out as well as offering support groups.

But the OUTreach ND executive board realized that not all participants want to be part of both activism and support, according to Massoud.

"I think we have to realize that just because people are gay and lesbian doesn't mean that they are activists and want to join the students' rights struggle," Massoud said. "It just means that they want to be supported — that they are human

beings."

As the group moves away from activism, it must decide whether it will petition the University again for official recognition — something it denied GLND/SMC. Instead, the administration formed a University-sponsored group supervised by two faculty members.

Hellrung said getting University recognition is not among OUTreach ND's priorities right now. But it likely will top the agenda in future, largely because of what Hellrung calls the group's unique nature — it is run by students, for students, which she sees as an advantage.

"We're not going to petition for University recognition this year because we're in the process of so many changes, and we're doing just fine how we are," Hellrung said. "We're the only place where students can get support that is student-run ... We're going to focus on that and an attempt to get recognition might come in the future."

Massoud said the emergence of the Progressive Student Alliance has enabled OUTreach ND's shift in focus. For example, PSA recently sponsored a rally

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Building with their bare hands

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame school of architecture conducted a hands-on program of brick construction Friday at Bond Hall.

"Explorations in Masonry" involved all second-year architecture students. They built five permanent sections of mock walls with the help of apprentices from the International Union of Bricklayers Local 4. The sections are on permanent public display in the courtyard and will be used in future years as models for teaching.

"[It was] a fantastic opportunity for students to work with masons, to get dirty and really understand how walls go together," said Sany Vitzthum, assistant professor of architecture.

The event was co-sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Masonry Contractors, the Michiana Area Construction Industry Advancement Fund and the International Masonry Institute.



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■ INSIDE COLUMN

I know what you did at Reckers

In this age of global humanitarianism, we talk an awful lot about compassion for our fellow brethren. That's fine and dandy, but if any kind of change is going to happen, it's got to happen on an individual level where we find ourselves most vulnerable. That's right. In public restrooms. But something happened to me last week that threatened all hopes for such a change.

Colleen Gaughen
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

I was reading a novel and enjoying a latte in Reckers when I realized I needed to use the restroom. There I was, going about my business, and as I reached for the toilet paper roll I experienced every squatter's nightmare. The roll was empty. And I had foolishly forgotten to replenish the stash of travel Kleenex I keep in my backpack.

While contemplating my dire predicament I heard the door open, and a girl entered the stall next to me. My savior! With my heart swelling at the compassion of humanity, I politely knocked on the wall separating us and said,

"Hi. I'm so sorry to interrupt you, but I'm out of toilet paper over here. Can you pass some to me please?"

I couldn't believe her response. "No." She actually said no! My heart sank at this capacity for cruelty. Here I was in my most vulnerable state of humanity and my fellow brethren denied me the most basic of human necessities.

Completely stunned, I cried out, "Excuse me? You're not going to help me?" And again she emphatically replied, "No." Some Notre Dame family, leaving your sister in peril!

How could anyone do this to someone?! What is this world coming to? How can we strive for global reconciliation when we can't even treat one another as human beings in the one place that epitomizes our humanity? It must start here. To all of those of you who do share toilet paper in public restrooms, I thank you! Amen! Continue your activism and concern! We need you!

But why confine our compassion to simply passing toilet paper under the stall walls? Too often we wash our hands and run the hot air dryer in silence without even acknowledging the presence of others. Why do we isolate ourselves? This isn't parietals! Break down the wall! Shatter the silence! Say hello to those around you, ask how their day is going, what their major is, where they were coming from and to where they are headed.

And then maybe ... (sniff), just maybe we can make a change. By kindling the flame of human compassion in public restrooms, our communication and concern will grow and affect other areas of life, and then world shall know peace. But it must begin in the bathroom. It must begin with sharing toilet paper.

The one identifying detail I had of the wretch back at Reckers was her shoes. Bright turquoise Keds with bright white laces. (Who the hell wears shoes like that anyway?) Filled with rage, I returned to the Reckers lounge in search of my Judas, but alas to no avail.

But mark my words Bright Turquoise Keds Girl: I will find you.

For threatening world peace and for high treason to humanity shall you pay! Beware, oh yes, beware the wrath of a woman wronged!

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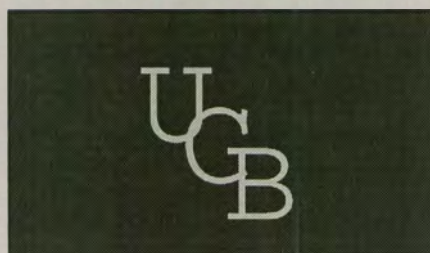
Professor disagrees with affirmative action protest

BERKELEY, Calif.

Responding to students' questions regarding a proposed faculty walk-out, UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl told an ethnic studies class yesterday that although he cannot support canceling classes, he does support the right of professors to express their opinions.

"The faculty who are critical of Proposition 209 are trying to raise consciousness about affirmative action," Berdahl said. "I cannot condone there not being classes. They have every right as faculty, however, to express their concern."

Berdahl spoke to approximately 100 students as a guest lecturer in Professor Ling-Chi Wang's introductory ethnic studies class yesterday morning. During the class, he addressed a variety of topics ranging from the necessity of admission exams to his stance on the affirma-



tive action walkout.

Wang told students that it was very hard for Berdahl to give an opinion about a political issue because of his position as head of the university.

"He is bound by law; none of us should have any doubt about his commitment (to affirmative action)," Wang said. "He cannot be overtly associated with any political institution. He cannot lobby for or against a law because he is an officer of the state."

The chancellor said that, because it was law, he could not and would not disobey Proposition 209, the 1996 statewide voter-approved measure eliminating affirmative action in public institutions.

"We will and must conform to Prop. 209," Berdahl said. "The only alternative that we have is to invest substantial resources to make sure that students coming out of high school are more prepared."

Many students said they believe Berdahl's administration lacked initiative in helping to recruit minority students after Prop. 209.

Berdahl responded by pointing to an outreach program called the Academic Talent Development Program, which sends campus representatives into inner-city schools and helps to prepare high school students for the university's admission process.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

First NAACP chapter makes history

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

History was made last Thursday night when about 40 students of varied race and ethnicity came together in the Barker Center's Thompson Room to incorporate the first-ever Harvard chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The meeting was the follow-up to a meeting held last week with Julian Bond, the NAACP's national chair. At the earlier meeting, Bond stressed that the NAACP is not just an organization for blacks, and encouraged people of all races to consider membership. Kamal Latham, a student at the Kennedy School of Government (KSG) who was elected president of the Harvard chapter last night, said Bond's opinion prompted him to revise his own notions about the NAACP. Latham said the organization is different from ethnic organizations on campus simply because "it is not an ethnic organization. It is just the hub of a bicycle wheel."

■ OHIO STATE

Distributor facing legal problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio

After arresting 60 partiers, state liquor agents are now going after the distributor that sold 42 kegs to a party held after last Saturday's football game against Penn State. The Columbus Distributing Co. may face charges from the Ohio Liquor Control Commission for selling the kegs to a buyer without a permit. Under the Ohio Revised Code, kegs purchased from wholesale companies must be for home use. Otherwise, a permit must be obtained from the Division of Liquor Control. "It is the company's responsibility to ascertain this information from the buyer," said Patty Haskins, a spokeswoman with the Division of Liquor Control. "They should have questioned the buyer to protect their own privileges." The Columbus Distributing Co. did not return calls made to it Wednesday. Liquor agents confiscated a U-Haul truck full of kegs and arrested 60 people Saturday night. Commission finds that the distributor violated the law.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Athlete reports fraternity rape

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

On Tuesday, a member of the UNM swim team reported to campus police that she had been raped on Friday night. The police report states that the crime took place on Fraternity Row between 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 and 2:33 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. The woman was tested at the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner's Office on Monday, and the results of the medical examination are now being held as evidence. Police have no suspects at this time. UNM police Lt. James Daniels asked anyone with information about the incident to come forward. "Anyone who knows anything about this could be helpful in finding the perpetrator," he said. He also said he didn't know whether the rape took place at a fraternity party, but said a party occurred that night. He said the police are waiting for lab results. "I went to her house and found her with vomit on her hands and face and she had just woken up," said her teammate.

■ KENT STATE

Football players entangled in law

KENT, Ohio

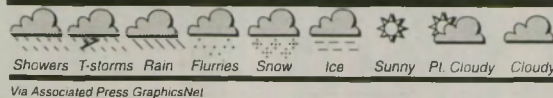
Kent State head football coach Dean Pees faced additional troubles this week with more players becoming entangled with the law. One player is resting and healing at home after an assault Saturday night, and the player plans on pressing charges against another player. The Daily Kent Stater declined to identify the player because he has not been charged with a crime. Wide receiver James Stevens was assaulted by two unknown suspects last Saturday night at the Leebrick Hall loading dock. Stevens said another football player was behind the driver's wheel of the vehicle that carried the alleged assailants to the fight scene. Stevens got out of his car, and the three fought, leaving Stevens with an injured eye. The other player, who stayed in the vehicle the entire time, did not directly attack Stevens. Stevens was taken to Robinson Memorial Hospital Sunday evening after the attack. He underwent surgery Monday morning.

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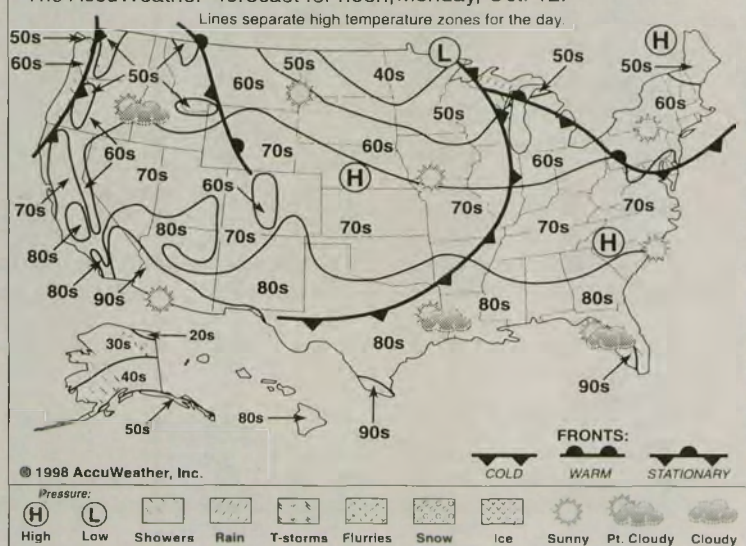
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Chicago	53	67	Miami	77	86	Sacramento	51	80

Buckley: science, God compatible

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Beliefs in science and God are not mutually exclusive, according to Father Michael Buckley, who gave the opening lecture on science and religion this weekend at the Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and the Arts.

"Nothing less than a revolution has occurred in the world of inquiry," said Buckley, whose lecture drew upon the changing views of philosophers and scientists over time.

Buckley quoted John Dewey from the first half of the twentieth century, repeating Dewey's statement that religion was doomed and dying before the longevity of the scientific method.

Buckley contrasted this view, however, with that of Max Planck, who saw the fields of religion and science as compatible. Science, he said, provided objective truth while religion gave subjective values.

Buckley noted that past scientists tried to redefine God as a central order of events to accommodate their scientific beliefs. Today, however, God has

returned as a force.

"It is the scientists who are taking the lead from the theologians," said Buckley. "They ask, 'Why is there something rather than nothing?'"

Buckley drew from the writing of Stephen Hawking and other physicists to give modern scientists' views on the possibility of God.

Science, said Buckley, can ground theology's search for a supreme being called God. He pointed out that for the greater part of history, humanity put its trust in science to answer theologically associated questions such as "how was the universe created?" and "how was man created?"

Buckley noted that sometimes the "how" question can create the most problems between science and religion. For example, Buckley asked how God could exist both timeless and yet personal within time. Drawing from Catholic theology that God is an infinite mystery, Buckley admitted that theology accepts that such questions are unanswerable.

"Catholicism has found no

great scandal in this ignorance," he said.

Buckley said that fundamental constants found in physics provide him with the most compelling sign of some cosmic design. Science also provides an expanding field of facts in which to judge theology. He said that if theology is an alive field, then every human discipline will feed into its content.

Since the Universities of Europe and colonial America treated theology in a scholarly manner, it is understandable that theology should exist in an academic context.

"The quest for understanding is necessarily a collaborative one," he explained.

Buckley is a Jesuit priest and the Canisius College chair of theology and director of the Jesuit Institute at Boston College. He is also a historian and a philosopher.

The Lilly Fellows Program Network of Colleges and Universities represents a collective of Christian institutions that meet in an annual conference and coordinate various Network activities on their campuses.

Chat focuses on Gospel, God's image

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Father Ken Maley tackled the symbolism in the Gospel according to John and people's different perceptions of God in his Fireside Chat Friday.

"Why is there no reference to the Eucharist during the last supper in John's gospel?" asked Maley in the last of the five-part chat series. "For decades I thought that this was his way of saying that love of neighbor was equal to love of God."

Maley explained that there is nothing accidental in John's gospel.

He began looking at the symbolism in the Bible more than 30 years ago, drawing from his experience in dream therapy to interpret symbolic meanings.

"John was a mystic," said Maley. "[They] work in words and symbols."

Maley pointed out that feet represented the idea of "understanding," or understanding, when referring to John's account of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples. Thus, according to Maley, our metaphorical feet need washing to understand John's gospel.

Such a statement would have especially attacked the elaborate Jewish customs and presumptions of John's day. This message of cleansing proved so strong and Jesus' message so radical, said Maley, that John believed we needed to start over with Revelation.

Drawing from a book entitled "Quantum Spirituality: Spiritual Implications of the New Physics," Maley explained how agrarian life provided the beginnings for religion.

Once humans learned to control and manipulate their environment, they took the next step of reshaping the idea of God, he said. Maley believed that when love and the law became mixed, mercy appeared.

Jesus' message of love built upon this idea of a law-giving God. Recalling a boy he saw in the Holy Land yelling "abba" at his father, Maley expressed the idea that every problem could be solved if all humans viewed the rest of humanity as something they created.

"What happens if everyone believes that everyone else is

a child of theirs?" asked Maley. "If you treat everything as if you had a part in creating it, all problems would

'WHAT HAPPENS IF EVERYONE BELIEVES THAT EVERYONE ELSE IS A CHILD OF THEIRS? IF YOU TREAT EVERYTHING AS IF YOU HAD A PART IN CREATING IT, ALL PROBLEMS WOULD GO AWAY.'

FATHER KEN MALEY

go away."

Drawing from this idea, Maley said that as humanity evolved, it came to understand God literally as a father or parent. He said if he could take the essence of a human and blow it up, he would have God. In such a way, then, each human becomes a holographic image of God.

Maley recognized that many people would have problems with this idea.

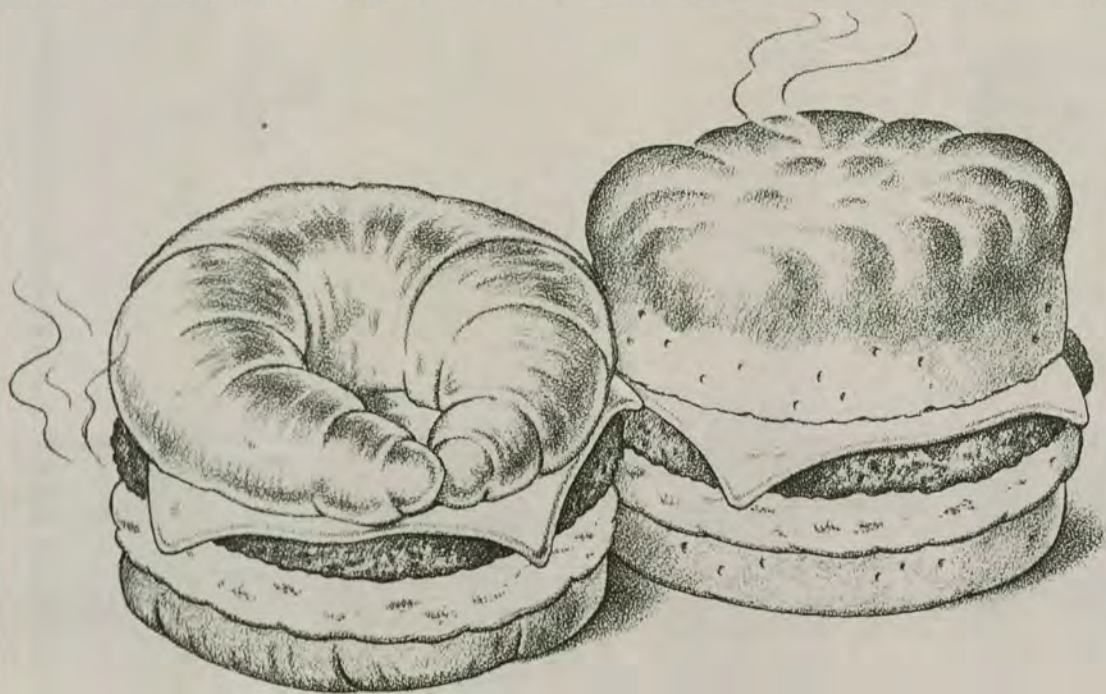
"Many of us grew up in families where we were not told that we were the greatest thing that existed," he said.

Addressing questions about how he explained the destructive elements of God, Maley answered that he did not believe a destructive side of God exists.

"I have not figured out the perception of evil in the world," he said. "Things I once considered evil often turned out to be saving things in my life."

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"A lot of students want to get involved [with community service] on a weekly or monthly basis, but because of classwork and other activities, it can be hard to figure out how to do it," said Kors. "[Saint Mary's in the City] offers students a chance to do something for one day and connect with the community, even if it's only going to paint walls."

Junior Jamie Auerbach was one of those students.

"I haven't really had time to volunteer on a consistent basis this semester, but it's something that I really enjoy, and I think that everyone should try it," she said. "I'm glad that I was able to come out and work. It's about more than just interac-

tion; sometimes what we're doing — like painting and cleaning up — can be more beneficial than interacting with people."

Another obstacle students face in volunteering on a regular basis is transportation, something that Saint Mary's in the City provided.

"It's easier now that I've brought my car to do things on a consistent basis," said Suzanne Webber, a sophomore. "It's really great when a lot of people come together for an effort like this."

"Generally, college students live pretty sheltered lives," she added. "It's almost backwards the way that we're sent here to prepare for the real world, and then don't know much about it. Community service integrates those things."

Furthermore, Kors said, one-day events such as Saint Mary's in the City can often serve as a springboard for

future volunteer opportunities.

"A lot of the student volunteers were talking to the St. Margaret's volunteers, asking questions, finding out what they can do to help," said Kors. "It's great to see that volunteer relationship starting — that's where the value of these things is."

The volunteer relationship is something that Schneider is excited about cultivating.

"I'm looking forward to having a close relationship with Saint Mary's," said Schneider. "Our women can use the help. The students can also benefit because our women are great teachers in life issues. These women can learn from each other."

Kors also expressed hope that students would continue to develop the relationship.

"Once the second floor is opened, students can help staff the clothes room," said

Kors. "We can also have a party when the room is opened. There is a lot that we can do to help specifically staff St. Margaret's."

Kors expressed hope that the project will be continued next year.

"Right now, we're focusing on finishing what we've started and developing our relationship with St. Margaret's," she said. "If we see that St. Margaret's still has needs that we can help, we'll continue to do what we can. Right now, they have more needs. If we target another agency next year, Saint Mary's in the City will do the same thing."

The project's impact, according to Schneider, is invaluable.

"We never could have done this without the women of Saint Mary's. We are very, very grateful. We look forward to seeing them come help at St. Margaret's in the future."

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KATHY SCHNEIDER
DIRECTOR, ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Outreach

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for inclusion of sexual-orientation in the University's non-discrimination clause, a venture that would normally have been undertaken by GLND/SMC.

Massoud said the group will also organize service-oriented

activities, such as preparing lunches for the Center for the Homeless. Massoud stressed that its support groups will not disband and will still help members deal with their personal experiences with sexuality.

The group's official renaming comes on the heels of Sunday's National Coming Out Day and the Academic Council's willingness to consider adding sexual

orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause.

"We wanted [to change the name] on a special day," Hellrung said. "We've sort of been going around as OUTreach ND for a month or so, but a lot of people didn't know who we were. Now they know that we're not just some random group, but that we have a long history at Notre Dame."

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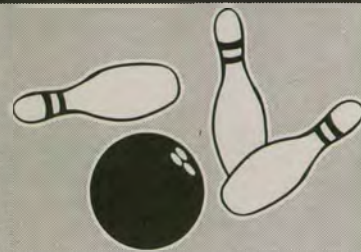
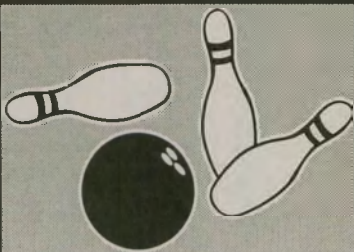
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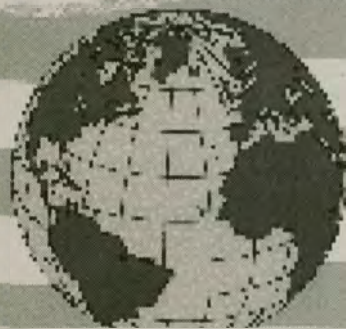
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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Muslims protest scarf policy

ANKARA

Thousands of Muslims demonstrators joined hands and marched Sunday throughout Turkey to protest a ban on Islamic-style head scarves in schools and public offices. Police shot and killed one person in an argument over a traffic jam caused by the protests. The Anatolia news agency said the shooting took place in the eastern city of Elazig, when a group of soccer fans on their way to a match got stuck in a traffic jam caused by the demonstration. It said police opened fire, killing a 25-year-old soccer fan and wounding two others. The marches in Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir and at least eight smaller towns and cities were the largest demonstration against the ban since universities last month refused to register women who failed to submit ID photographs with bare heads. Protesters, mostly women in scarves or black Islamic chadors, carried banners reading "We Want Our Right To Education Back," and "Respect Belief, Free Thought."

Bombs strike Corsican ports

BASTIA

Three bombs exploded minutes apart from each other Sunday afternoon in Corsica's two main ports, in the latest attacks during a government crackdown on the French island. There was no claim of responsibility for the blasts, which caused some damage but no injuries. But suspicion fell on Corsican militants waging a 23-year-old campaign for greater autonomy. The first explosion targeted a building adjoining tax offices in the center of Bastia on the northern end of the rocky island, police officials said on customary anonymity. A few minutes later, a two explosions occurred near the center of Ajaccio on the western side of Corsica. One blast struck a garage belonging to the state utility Electricite de France, and the other a government treasury office.

Yeltsin cancels ceremony

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan

President Boris Yeltsin, on his first trip out of Russia since May, canceled a welcoming ceremony in Uzbekistan on Sunday because he wasn't feeling well, his spokesman said. Yeltsin appeared stiff during another public appearance after arriving in Tashkent, the capital of this Central Asian nation. At one point, he stumbled and had to be supported by Uzbek President Islam Karimov. But the two later held a one-on-one summit as scheduled. The trip is Yeltsin's first high-profile foray since an economic crisis swamped his country in August. The 67-year-old president has spent most of the last two months out of the limelight and out of the Kremlin, holding meetings in his country home outside Moscow.

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■ SERBIA



Civilians watch as an American B-52 bomber lands at an air base in Britain.

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US bombers prepare for Kosovo action

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BELGRADE

U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic held discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said early Sunday that he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful, acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" — meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet today to authorize action if his media-

tion effort fails.

In Washington, national security adviser Sandy Berger told CNN that Milosevic "is not in compliance as of this point."

"He can come into compliance or he can face military action by NATO" at any time, Berger said.

The Americans and Europeans are demanding that Milosevic halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

The major obstacle appears to be Holbrooke's demand that Milosevic agree to an expanded international monitoring mission to verify compliance with demands of the U.N. Security Council.

Those demands include an immediate cease-fire, a withdrawal of special troops in the province, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with ethnic Albanians on

Kosovo's future.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanian, and most of them want independence or substantial self-rule.

Meanwhile, journalists heard sporadic gunfire Sunday and saw white and gray smoke rising from about six houses in the ethnic Albanian village of Makrmalj, about 20 miles west of Pristina.

Ethnic Albanian rebels claimed the activity was part of a Serb police operation. Police prevented the journalists from getting closer than about a half-mile from the village.

The Pentagon is continuing military preparations if Holbrooke's mission fails. Six U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in Britain on Sunday and a contingent of A-10 anti-tank planes flew from Germany to Italy.

■ VATICAN CITY

Pope decrees Jewish-born saint

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VATICAN CITY

Under towering marble figures of the Jews who founded Christianity, Pope John Paul II on Sunday decreed the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era: Edith Stein, a nun killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

From now on, the pope said, Catholics should commemorate all the Holocaust's murdered Jews each year when they mark the day Stein died — Aug. 9. "In the martyr Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross so many differences meet and are resolved in

peace," John Paul, using the name Stein chose when she became a nun, told the thousands filling St. Peter's Square.

"The value of her testimony is to render ever stronger the bridge of mutual understanding between Christians and Jews," he said, calling Stein an "eminent daughter of Israel and a faithful daughter of the church."

It was a day filled with remarkable gestures of reconciliation: The Roman Catholic Church putting all its ceremony, pomp and grandeur into a tribute to a woman of Jewish heritage. Relatives of Holocaust vic-

tims — Stein's family — sharing a dais with the leader of Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Stein is believed to be the first Jewish-born saint since the early days of the church, said the Rev. Simion Fernandez, who oversaw the process toward canonization. Incomplete records and the prevalence of conversions, voluntary and forced, make it impossible to verify the claim.

Stein was born into an Orthodox Jewish German family on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, in 1891. An atheist, she joined the Roman Catholic Church in 1922 and later became a

Carmelite nun.

In 1942, Adolf Hitler's regime ordered all the converts in the Netherlands shipped to Auschwitz to punish the Dutch bishops for speaking out against it.

Stein was offered a chance to escape deportation, the pope said, but turned it down.

"Why should I be excluded?" he quoted her as saying.

"If I cannot share the fate of my brothers and sisters, my life is, in a certain way, destroyed."

Stein was in a chapel praying with nuns of her order when the Nazis came to arrest her.

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■ HE WOULD HAVE HATED IT BUT HE WOULD HAVE DONE IT

Grading the Fighting Irish: 'W'

(Sung to Jingle Bells)

ASU,
Shame on You,
Redmond's run away.
Oh my gosh,
Another loss,
In a season down the drain.
Running through the field,
With an option quarterback,
Following Rosie's shield,
Notre Dame is Back.
Domers out each night,
With movies at the Snite,
Oh what fun, it is to write,
'Bout a season looking Bright!

Kevin Patrick

Notre Dame,
Bless that name,
Colletto's not the same,
Here we go,
Against another foe,
'Cause Army's on the way!

See, I write jingles when we win. This game was a huge test for Notre Dame. Not because Arizona State is a great ball club (they most certainly are not), but because this game had much of the Michigan State massacre potentially hiding behind curtain No. 1: a road game, under hostile circumstances, against a talented team (there is a huge difference between talented and good) who needs to salvage a season.

Notre Dame did its part in furthering this awful line of thinking by getting a penalty before the game even began (that's an accomplishment). Then the defense uses a time-out on their first series. The avalanche was coming. Joey

Getherall then fields a punt he never should have fielded (when you are standing around the 15 or 20 and you find yourself sprinting backwards to field the punt, you should probably realize it is going into the end-zone).

However, by this time, the six inches we were short that separates an ASU victory from the MSU massacre had already been made up. Brock Williams, my game MVP, had already saved the 80-yard touchdown that MSU buried us with on the first series. His blanket coverage was better than the a drunk Terminator stalking their prey at Coach's. He was far from finished though. ASU still had the MSU massacre on their agenda for Saturday. They returned our punt to our 40 for their second possession.

They basically had a scoring drive predicated on punting (don't worry Hunter Smith was going to win on this day). Again, Brock Williams says, "not so fast my friend" as he picks off an errant pass at the 13-yard line. It was clear he came to play, as he has all season.

Sidenote: Lee Corso is an idiot. His pre-game comments were that Notre Dame was going to melt under the Arizona heat and ASU would take over in the 4th quarter. I received a phone call right after that prediction. My friend said, "We're safe, Corso just picked ASU." Anyway, in years gone by, the Notre Dame football team left an indelible impression on their opponent's landscape. The legends of Joe Thiesman, Chris Zorich, and Rick Mirer still haunt the campuses that opposed us in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Unfortunately, due to the lack of a "nationally recognized" speaker at graduations, it takes the Student Affairs All-Americans to paint the Arizona "A" blue and gold on the side of a mountain for the student body to leave their mark.

But the football team was still struggling. While we had scored following the

Brock Williams interception on a nice drive, we were buried deep in our own territory (the worst situation for a punter) and we needed even more of a lift. In walks Hunter Smith with one of the best punts you will ever see — 75 yards in the air and a 4-yard roll just for good measure. Notre Dame was no longer going to teeter on the edge of that cliff MSU was able to push us off. Hunter had given us some breathing room. It was time to kick some [bum].

Ajani Sanders followed this cathartic punt with a stellar interception and an excellent return for a touchdown. This is a man who deserves all of the praise, publicity and spoils of his actions. He has done more for the Notre Dame defense in relative anonymity than any one of his much more heralded teammates this year. He has also done it with class and dignity. If you see him around campus, let him know.

A huge amount of the credit must go to the offensive scheme. We did not put a lot of points on the board, but we controlled the game, the clock and the crowd. Autry Denson was not the entire focus of the offense. If he had been, we probably would have lost. ASU was geared up to stop both Jarious and Autry on the outside. Great blocking up front by the offensive line and great running by Jamie Spencer and Joey Goodspeed is where Notre Dame won the game on the offensive side of the ball. With that, I extend a heart-felt compliment and congratulations to Jim Colletto.

By the way, what was going on with the blackout. Did Keith Jackson spill his martini on the control panel? It was probably midway through the third quarter before either he or Bob Griese realized the broadcast was not on or that the game was under way. What do you do with all that time on your hands? Apparently if you are a bunch of girls drinking at Coach's, you talk about sex. But I'll leave that to them and their con-

fessor.

A lot of people asked me what grade I would give Notre Dame for this game. I am struggling between a B and a B-. A B- seems a bit harsh for a tough road win. But a B seems a bit generous. The contradictions in this football team can be seen in the defensive backfield. This column has raved about their play on Saturday. But you must take them as a unit, which means including Devron "Call me Pele" Harper. In the immortal words of Saturday Night Live, "What were you thinking?"

Note to Coach Davie: Benching a player sends the message that you are extremely put out by his performance. Screaming at the player does not improve their play, it only gets them mad at YOU — not the opponent.

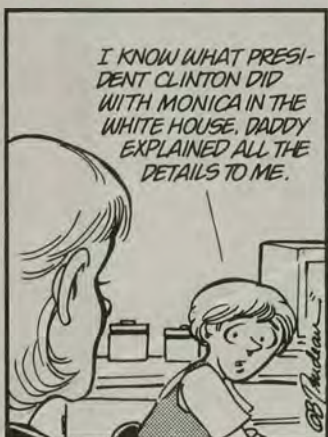
Note to Devron: Yelling back at coaches just increases the likelihood you will be benched in the future (if the coach has a spine).

I think the grade I will give the Irish is a W, for Win. The Army game is next and as always, the service academies will put forth a better effort than any of our opponents this year. They are probably no where near as talented as Arizona State, but they will not wilt in the fourth quarter or gift wrap turnovers like ASU. Fan support will be crucial, so come back early to give your classmates a lift. Then we can hope to see a blowout so the back-ups can get a lot of game-time snaps. With a raucous crowd, and the Irish well ahead, all 10,000 students can start the all important chant whose origins are unknown but whose compelling nature overcomes you, forcing you to join in: Put in Grady, Put in Grady, Put in Grady...

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■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Californians are a race of people; they are not merely inhabitants of a state.'

— O. Henry

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where's the Representation?

The recent effort by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs to establish a "Network" of safe spaces for individuals with minority sexual orientation is probably well-intended.

But in yet another ironic twist in the never-ending saga of blunders by the Notre Dame administration and its minions, the symbol indicating a safe space portrays the rainbow flag (the symbol of gay pride) upside-down. The red stripe belongs on the top, purple on the bottom. Is this nit-picking? Not if you are a member of the group represented. Symbols are important. It matters.

This mistake suggests a lack of genuine familiarity with gay culture within the committee designated to address the needs of gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community. I believe that the individuals on the committee have a compassionate desire to improve the climate at Notre Dame (I understand at least two members are gay or lesbian), but where have they been?

Last year the Strake Foundation merrily served up a seemingly endless parade of "academic" lectures with accompanying diatribes in the Viewpoint section of The Observer (free of charge, I suppose), all of which can be summed up in two unforgiving words: "change" and "chaste." Where were the visiting lecturers to counter the views of the Strake brigade? It's clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a budget. Couldn't the Standing Committee budget afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition in which the Strake series purported to engage? Did the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate resignation of Father David Garrick? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions at all?

A further insult is the inclusion of Bible quotations in both the "Spirit of Inclusion" ("Strangers and sojourners no longer..." Ephesians 2:19) and the "Network" symbol ("Whoever welcomes you on my account welcomes me..." Luke 9:48). GLND/SMC, the

authentic yet unrecognized student group, continues its endless sojourn from one meeting space to another without any real home.

Father Garrick, who embodies the unreasonable ideal demanded of all gay Catholics, packed his bags last year. The juxtaposition of the Word of God with the flimsy gestures by Notre Dame is equal parts pretension, hypocrisy, and gall. Rather than casting any real light on the issues at hand, the Dome has generated only deafening silence, excuses, misplaced Bible quotes, flowery language, window dressing, and now upside-down rainbow flags all over campus.

In the future I would suggest that any representative body making decisions about the welfare of gays and lesbians make the effort to consult with gays and lesbians. GLND/SMC is always close at hand, and the 700-plus members of Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC) are quite eager to be heard as well. They could have straightened out the flag before it was sent to the printers. Why weren't they asked?

I am fully aware that a significant number of caring faculty and staff have much to offer students in need of guidance. I also acknowledge that the misdeeds of the Administration do not accurately reflect the caring community that thrives at Notre Dame. I truly hope many faculty and staff members continue to display the Network symbol and that students take advantage of this implied welcome. The students could use a place to vent about the lack of legal protection for people like themselves. With that in mind, I wonder if the "Network" symbols are displayed outside the offices of Vice President Patricia O'Hara, Directory of Campus Ministry Richard Warner, or President Malloy? I may have to check that out for myself next time I am on campus.

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October 11, 1998

We Need Courage to Challenge Rampant Hatred at ND

As I walked home from PE to Morrissey, my head was filled with the words of hate which I had just heard on our supposedly Catholic campus.

Moments before, I had been sitting in the lobby of Pasquerilla East where I had witnessed a conversation between four freshmen. One of the students had ripped the poster for the Gay/Lesbian support group off the front door, was loudly declaiming that, "Homosexuals do not belong at Notre Dame," and that he was going to burn the sign. The terrible irony in the situation comes from the fact that this young man was wearing a "What Would Jesus Do" bracelet. I'm not sure about you, but I don't think Jesus would deny a higher education to someone simply because they love a member of their own gender.

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and public display of pure hate and discrimination. It really disturbed me, and it started me thinking about the racism, homophobia, and sexism that can be found running rampant on this campus. Just a few minutes after this first incident, I overheard two other conversations. The first:

"Man, I've got an [erection]."

"Well, you should get with [Name]."

"Hell no, I wouldn't touch that fat [expletive]."

The second conversation followed along similar lines, except it ended with "Yeah, I got to get with one of them McGlinn chicks."

Both these conversations occurred within a minute or two of each other of each other, and God knows I've heard too many similar conversations over the years to even attempt to count. It just happened that at this time, I was extra sensitive to the misogyny of these men.

We are all here at Notre Dame, a university based on a religion that advocates love and equality. We Catholics have been called time and again by the Church and our Scripture to love each other, to respect our fellow man. Yet, here, at this bastion of the faith, the cry of "Faggots" echoes through our pep rallies. Our administration pushes one of the best professors I have ever met, a man of great strength and character, to resign, simply because he was a homosexual. We publish and read Right Reason,

a magazine that spreads homophobia and racism from behind a thin veil of Catholicism. We sit around and tell racist and sexist jokes, we write cute inscriptions like, "Mike is a fag-got" on our roommates wipe boards, or we prank call our fellow students to leave them voice mail messages saying, "You're a homo!"

Meanwhile, the PSA, an organization who's goal is something so subversive as creating a peaceful and harmonious society for all students, is mocked and ridiculed, called a bunch of "vegetarian baby-killers." Meanwhile, any minority who does speak out about the oppression he or she faces here is ridiculed and told basically to "suck it up," that they have it easy. Meanwhile, numerous students are too afraid to admit their sexual orientation to their friends, because they know the pure hatred and anger to which they would be subjecting themselves. This all seems quite hypocritical coming from the students of a Catholic university who are taught to love, to accept each other, no matter what our differences, no matter our shortcomings.

Look around, and you'll see we are quite a long way away from this. We are unable to look past skin color, gender, or something as truly as unimportant as sexual orientation. That would require understanding, compassion, time and effort. It's much easier for all of us instead to simply label each other, to avoid contact and understanding, and to hate from a distance.

I'm not sure what I expect to achieve through this letter. Chances are, those people who most need to think about what I have said will be most likely to dismiss this letter outright. I simply know that I want to speak up, and that I have been inspired to do so by the most amazing person I know, my girlfriend. Because, tonight, when we sat in the lobby of her dorm and heard those venomous words spoken, I just sat there. I did not stand up for my beliefs, I did not defend my gay friends who were not there to defend themselves, I did not challenge the hatred I saw before me. But she did.

Patrick Wackerly
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October 3, 1998

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of Intelligent Dialogue at Notre Dame Disturbing

I personally did not attend the recent non-discrimination rally because of a conflicting class schedule, but I can imagine the kind of people who did. It was probably about the same group of people that has attended similar events in the past, the ones who agree that the University should seek complete removal of discriminatory policies.

The majority of the campus, I would venture to say, was content to stay away and not support those students and faculty whom revision of the non-discrimination clause would support. Many people are afraid of being labeled gay, and therefore refuse to show support. Still others simply disagree with the rally and therefore chose not to attend it. Therein lie two problems. The group afraid to be labeled is showing an enormous cowardice, therefore deserves no respect, and has cheated itself out of supporting something that it believes in. The group who disagrees (and this can include those who have no really strong opinion either way), lost out by not attending because of the missed opportunity to learn more about the movement.

As one of the top universities in one of the leading nations in the world, we as a whole should never shy away from learning, which is something people here do too often. Large numbers of people are content to learn about the news and form opinions based solely on one-sided opinion columns and on the opinions of their friends. In many cases, it is necessary to learn about things from secondary sources. However, we need to make sure we learn about all sides of an issue.

Read Right Reason, and then Common Sense, and then throw them both away and form your own opinions. By simply having a real, objective conversation (that is one not involving the words fag, sucks, retarded, etc.) with anyone, regardless of their beliefs, we can learn a lot. In the case of the rally last week, it was a great opportunity to learn about the issues facing our University from a primary source. So what if you hate gay people, you might have seen something that made you realize that they are people who deserve equality just as much as the rest of us. So what if you already support the revision of the clause unconditionally, maybe you would gain a stronger argument to discuss by attending. The lack of intelligent conversation that goes on here regarding issues concerning both world and campus is alarming. Aren't we to be the decision makers of the next few decades?

When I refer to a lack of dialogue on important issues, I am not only referring to the student body. Throughout the past few years, numerous students and faculty alike have thoughtfully questioned many moves made by the administration. I am not trying to say that each of these moves was wrong, but the lack of sufficient explanation and student/faculty input in the decisions is disturbing.

Suppression of information is another perplexing issue fully endorsed by the administration. Some occurrences may go against our morals and opinions, and some may even repulse us, but that does not mean they do not exist. By not learning about even the unpleasant parts of the world we live in, we are denying a true education and fostering gross ignorance. Not learning about the true nature of abortion, for instance, may prevent someone from effectively helping to convince a friend not to abort. Can we be content with the fact that we have only learned about those things that our administrators deemed Catholic, and decent enough? Our administration is not going to be there to protect us after graduation, and if our religious training and learning at this University were not enough to let us know the right decisions to make, then Notre Dame has failed us twice through lack of education.

My mother once taught me that the only way to learn if you were truly unprejudiced was to get to know somebody who was different from you, and to dislike them for a reason other than their difference from you. This might sound a bit strange, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. When you hate somebody because of something that is different about them, you never give yourself a chance to meet them fully, or to sit and discuss with them. However, when you meet someone who is different from you, and you dislike something about them besides their most obvious difference, you are justified in your dislike. This shows that you have truly gotten to know the person, and can make your judgment based on their character, not their imperfections.

When you blow off an issue or even another person as "dumb," you have not educated yourself, and therefore your opinion is worthless. Omitting sections of society because they are hard to deal with or understand serves only to limit yourself, and confine yourself within your ignorance.

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October 9, 1998

Please pray for Eddie Murphy's comeback

It's not 'Beverly Hills Cop.' Nor is it 'The Nutty Professor.' But which Eddie Murphy actually shows up in his latest?

Yep. It's an Eddie Murphy in the mold of such films as 'Metro' and 'A Vampire in Brooklyn.' 'Holy Man' is another dud.

"Holy Man"

Director: Jonathan Demme

Starring: Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum, Kelly Preston, Robert Loggia and John Cryer



(Out of five shamrocks)

By MIKE McMORROW
Scene Movie Critic

Eddie Murphy, as everyone from the ages of 15 to 30 knows, has had a dry spell in recent years. The unreserved and obnoxiously funny stand-up comic experienced his Golden Age during the years of "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Golden Child" and "Coming to America" — a time when he was perhaps regarded as the most widely and wildly funny person in the media. He put movie-going audiences under his spell of "Murphy humor" — dark and light, dirty and clean, shamefull and shameless.

"The Nutty Professor" ranks among his funniest films. It most efficiently caters to his talents — his ability to impersonate, his ability to be vulgar yet still lovable and his ever-present slickness in every move he makes.

Audiences relish in the Murphy of "Cop" and "Boomerang" (which was probably his last success before his fall) as



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures
Eddie Murphy stumbles in "Holy Man," which also stumbled into the box office at the fifth position.

they wonder why he attempted to stray from the Murphy we used to know and love.

Unfortunately, his future began to look more and more bleak, as his capture on the comedy crowd of the 1980s began to dissipate. Dud after dud made Eddie seem more and more pathetic than funny and his career seemed to be in dire need of a Travolta-esque comeback.

"Holy Man" does not do much for his comeback either.

Again, he seems to have strayed from his talents with this most recent effort, in which he plays a holy-rolling drifter who meets Ricky (Jeff Goldblum), a home-shopping executive whose station is in the pit of pits.

Ricky has car trouble one day and "G" — as the holy-rolling Murphy refers to himself — plays the Good Samaritan by helping him out. Soon after, G is helping Ricky out with his ratings by becoming a salesman on his home-shopping network.

Of course, G becomes an instant success. Sales skyrocket and before we know it, he becomes a TV phenomenon.

But Ricky's new boss, played by Robert Loggia, is the malevolent character who wants G to stay on the air, while Ricky is having conscience problems about exposing such a saint to the lusts

and passions of the media.

Eddie Murphy should not get scripts for morality plays, but rather for comedies.

The acting in "Holy Man" somewhat parallels "The Wedding Singer," because it does not allow Adam Sandler to unleash.

The same goes for Murphy with "Holy Man."

Here is a suggestion. Take a look at those dinner-table scenes in "The



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures
Eddie Murphy stars in "Holy Man" with Jeff Goldblum. After two successful summer movies ("Mulan" and "Dr. Dolittle") Murphy returns to failure.

comedy that's not funny, it's a satire that's terribly awkward or a morality

play that's painfully overwrought. "Holy Man," which looks like an attempt at all three, faces this problem as well. And we will not even mention the "love story" between Goldblum and Kelly Preston that has no synergy with the rest of the movie, much less chemistry between the two players.

How much more of this can the movie-going public take? Murphy has made it a habit in recent years to be completely inconsistent in script choices, so how are we to expect anything else?

Optimists like myself thought that after "The Nutty Professor" and "Dr. Dolittle," he was back on track. But "Holy Man's" only real function seems



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures
Above is a typical scene in "Holy Man," as Eddie Murphy demonstrates his charisma and 'holiness' on a home shopping channel.

"Nutty Professor" and then decide if you want an unreserved Murphy. No takers? "Holy Man" certainly is not for you.

If there's anything worse than a

■ Hey, That's Not a Movie

Midway brings home the action of the arcade hit 'NFL Blitz' to Nintendo 64 and Sony Playstation

By EMMETT MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

Over the years, video football games have become so increasingly difficult and complex that Organic Chemistry homework seems a lot easier to understand. Back in the glory days of the 8-bit Nintendo, the reason why football games were so fun and addicting was because they were extremely simple. Now in the days of Playstations and Nintendo-64s, the controllers are laden with a million buttons, and the instruction books seem foreign.

Sure, simulation football games should be as real as possible, but at the same time, they should be fun. "NFL Blitz," available for N64 and Playstation, does just that and more.

Designed by the same team that

made "NBA Jam," "NFL Blitz" has been an instant hit at arcades. And although the translations to the home formats may not look or sound as pretty, the game play is basically the same. What "NFL Blitz" does do is take the bare essentials of football and absolutely exploit them.

For starters, the game is bereft of any penalties, meaning you can nail a receiver before he has the ball. Second, a first down is 30 yards, but given the speed and scope of "NFL Blitz," getting a first down every 10 yards would have been way too easy.

The coolest features, however, are the players, who were drawn to look like a bunch of steroid-dependent monsters.

Unlike many other video football games, the defensive game is actually fun. Given their strength and size, the linebackers don't just sack a quarterback — they literally throw him. You can grab a running back by the arm and fling him across the field. Are you mad that the show-off receiver caught the ball? Just use a pummel-driver a-la-WCW style and release all your frustrations on him. Even after the play is dead, you can

take your man and wipe out other players just standing around. Or if you are really a poor sport, you can spoil your opponent's touchdown celebration by hurling him into the stands.



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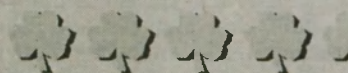
The offense is just as twisted. The quarterbacks throw bullet passes, and the lightning-fast receivers manage to catch anything thrown to them. The

game features 18 offensive plays, and although this may be meager compared to other football games, no one really follows them.

A running play can easily turn into a Hail Mary. And if you go with a fake punt, you can see how fast your punter can put the peddle to the metal as he scrambles down the field.

Even if you are all about hyper-realism in video games, you cannot watch this game without begging to play, because of the addictive nature of it.

It only takes seconds until you realize why "NFL Blitz" is being hailed as the best football game ever. Whether you're playing against a buddy or the computer, the game is remarkably engrossing and addicting. Even those who could care less about sports games or video games in general are not immune to Blitz's incredible game play.



(Out of five shamrocks)



B.J. Scott and the Irish defensive line became an all too familiar sight for Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy as they helped force key turnovers in Saturday's game.

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Beating the Desert Heat

By JOEY CAVATO
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TEMPE, Ariz. Arizona State marched into an electric Sun Devil Stadium atmosphere, with faithful fans donned in gold shirts as bright as the desert sun.

By half-time the electricity was drained from the stadium, and it wasn't just because of a failed transformer.

A bruising Notre Dame running attack and an opportune defense responsible for three interceptions took the fire and electricity out of most of the sell-out crowd.

By the end of the 28-9 drubbing of the Devils, the only cheer being heard was "We are N-D," as the Irish fans cheered their team while the players proudly displayed their helmets in the air.

"I am really proud of this football team," head coach Bob Davie said. "The assistant coaches and the players deserve all the credit."

Davie has his team completely turned around from his debut season, as its record stands at 4-1 as opposed to the 1-4 start last season. The Sun Devils fell to 2-4.

Joey Goodspeed led the assault even though he only touched the ball four times. The junior fullback racked up 109 yards including a 60-yard rumble that set up Notre Dame's final touchdown and sealed the Sun Devils' fate.

"The offensive line did a great job,"

Goodspeed said. "Me, [and the other fullbacks] Jason Murray and Jamie Spencer go out and compete every week and hopefully make each other better. I was fortunate enough to be out there."

The Irish got over 140 yards from the fullback position as the Devils were more concerned with containing Jarious Jackson and Autry Denson.

"We know that that's going to be a big play for us," Goodspeed said of the fullback trap that burned the Devils on numerous occasions. "They have to respect Autry and Jarious."

After the two teams traded punts to start the game, the Devils marched into Irish territory behind the super-brunning of J.R. Redmond, who totaled 87 yards in the first half. But Brock Williams ended the threat when he picked off Ryan Kealy's pass at the 13 yard line.

The Irish then gave the Devil defense a steady dose of Jamie Spencer's strength, a hint of Autry Denson's elusiveness and a touch of Jarious Jackson's passing to get on the scoreboard first. Jackson hit Malcolm Johnson from seven yards out, capping an 11-play, 87-yard drive that quickly quieted the Sun Devil stadium

crowd.

The two teams played the game of field position for the rest of the quarter, as neither offense could sustain a drive. The Devils appeared to be winning that battle and had a golden opportunity with the Irish backed up at their own goal line. With his heels at the back of his own endzone, Hunter Smith boomed a 79-yard punt into the high desert sky that

'WE KNOW THAT [THE FULLBACK TRAP] IS GOING TO BE A BIG PLAY FOR US. THEY HAVE TO RESPECT AUTRY AND JARIOUS.'

JOEY GOODSPEED
NOTRE DAME FULLBACK

got the Irish out of trouble and pushed the Devils inside their own 20.

"Not to boast, but that was the pivotal play of the game," Smith said. "I was excited, not necessarily to redeem myself [after the Stanford game] but just to get back to where I need to be. If I had gotten the roll, it might have gone even further."

Three plays later the Irish secondary came up with another momentum changing play. A'Jani Sanders took a tipped Kealy pass and scampered 25 yards untouched to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead.

"Our secondary just made plays," Deveron Harper said. "We made plays on their running game, too. We just stick together and play hard."

"In the first half [the offense] didn't

execute the way we wanted to, the defense kept us in the game," Denson said. "They played great and made some plays and we just came out in the second half and took advantage of some opportunities."

A bizarre play set up ASU's best offensive opportunity of the first half as Harper kicked the ball after what he thought was an incomplete pass. The result was a 15-yard personal foul penalty that gave the Devils a first down deep in Irish territory.

"I thought the play was over," Harper said. "I thought it was an incomplete pass. I was heading back to the sideline. I told [coach Davie] 'look me in the eyes, I did not kick the ball intentionally.'"

On the next play Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson inside the Irish five. The Devils were turned away by the Irish defense that refused to give in. Kealy, who struggled all day until he was pulled in the second half, missed Jackson on third and goal. The Devils had to settle for a field goal.

Harper's error proved to be the only real big mistake made by the Irish defense all day. The front seven managed to contain Redmond as he could only manage seven yards in second half.

The only thing that could keep the Irish off the scoreboard in the second half was

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

The Irish secondary intercepted three Ryan Kealy passes, setting up one touchdown and scoring one of their own.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

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STAT OF THE GAME

Notre Dame fullback Joey Goodspeed racked up 109 yards on just four carries. His 60-yard dash ranked as his career best.

Secondary proves second to none

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz
Cornerback Deveron Harper, echoing the words of former Irish head coach Dan Devine, summed up the team's 28-9 victory only minutes after time expired.

"The team that won't be beat, can't be beat," Harper said as blood seeped through the bandage taped across his nose.

It was that scene that epitomized the gutsy defensive performance it took to beat the emotionally drained Sun Devils on their home field.

"I think on defense we played well," said Davie. "We had some guys make some plays [on Saturday]."

Some of the biggest plays were made by the often-criticized secondary.

Brock Williams, A'Jani Sanders and Deke Cooper each intercepted errant passes from Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy, who gave way to redshirt freshman Chad Elliott in the fourth quarter. The three Irish picks were the most since Nov. 15, 1997, when Notre Dame beat LSU 24-6 at Tiger Stadium.

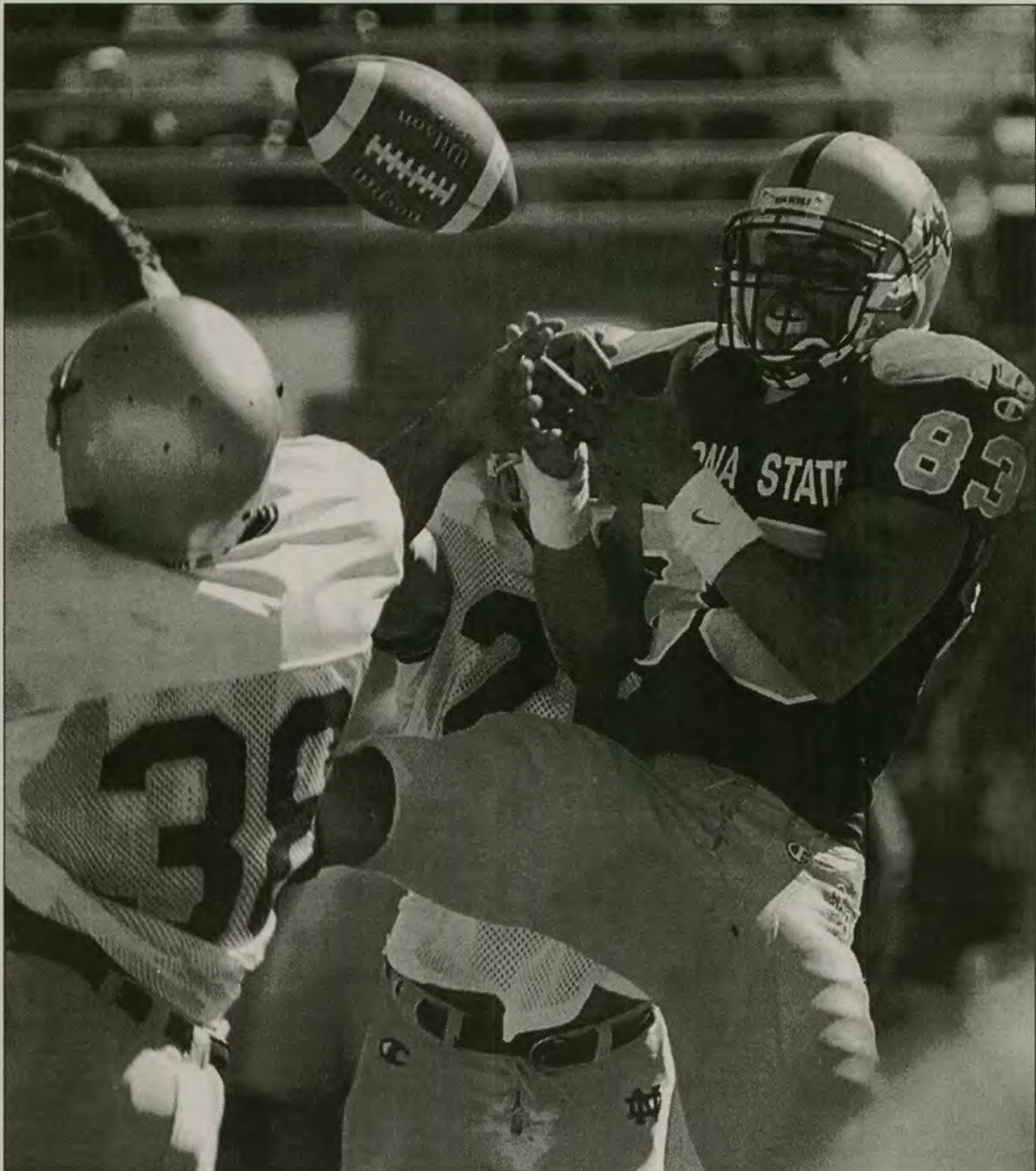
"It started with the defensive line, ended up with the linebackers and then fell back to the secondary," said Cooper. "Everybody was getting a rush on the quarterback and that helped the secondary a lot."

What ended in jubilation could have begun in tragedy for the Irish, however. On the game's first play, Kealy barely underthrew receiver Lenzie Jackson, who had beaten Williams' coverage and could have easily scampered 76 yards for the score. But instead, Williams tipped the ball away, changing the entire course of events.

Three minutes later, Williams got both hands on the ball, recording his first career interception at the Notre Dame 10 yard line. The pick set up an 87-yard scoring drive, giving the Irish a lead they would never relinquish.

"Obviously Brock Williams' interception at the beginning of the game was big," said Davie.

Big only begins to describe Sanders' play two minutes and



Cornerback Brock Williams pressures Arizona State wide receiver Lenzie Jackson in Saturday's win.

The Observer/John Daily

30 seconds into the second quarter. Hunter Smith booted a monstrous 79-yard punt, giving the Sun Devils poor field position at their own 18 yard line. Kealy dropped back on first down and let one fly — into the waiting arms of Sanders. The senior safety sprinted 25 yards for the touchdown, and the first points by this year's defensive unit.

"I was a little bit surprised," said Sanders. "But you hope for plays like that, and when they come you just try to take advantage of them."

Cooper's first interception of the season came in the third quarter, and served as the final nail in Kealy's coffin.

"I think it was cover two, and Harper tipped it up," said Cooper of his pick off. "It was just about to go out of bounds, and I scooped it up before it went out of there."

Against Arizona State, everything the Irish secondary has spent the season preparing for materialized.

"In practice we were working on deep balls, planting and driving on the out, everything that

we did today," said Cooper.

After four weeks of opposing teams using strong aerial attacks aimed directly at exploiting the Notre Dame secondary, Saturday's game proved the group means business. Kealy and Elliott combined for less than 200 passing yards, with a measly 24-yarder as the day's longest completion.

"It was a great confidence builder [for the secondary]," Sanders explained. "We were a little bit shaky, but you have to be confident going into every game."

GRADING THE IRISH

Quarterbacks: B+

Jackson didn't have to do much, but what he did he did well. His confidence continues to grow as he engineered three scoring drives of more than 80 yards. Even when the play clock went out with the power he didn't miss a beat.

Running backs: A

The Irish backfield flashed another weapon in Joey Goodspeed's outstanding performance. Denson was Denson and Spencer against showed his muscle. The trio could give defensive coordinators headaches.

Receivers: B

Nothing outstanding, but solid play from Johnson and Co. They got open when they had to and are becoming consistent targets for Jackson.

Offensive Line: A+

The boys in the trenches opened up holes you could drive a truck through, making things easy for whoever was the ball carrier.

Defensive Line: B

No one dominated but the group was steady and did contain J.R. Redmond in the second half. Keeping the other team out of the end zone until the fourth quarter has a lot to do with this group.

Linebackers: B+

The Irish were more active and hitting harder. The defense swarmed to Devil ball carriers and receivers not giving up any big plays. The only reason Redmond got 94 yards was because he is so damn good.

Secondary: A+

Williams, Sanders, and Cooper came up with the big plays needed to win this type of game. The defensive backfield also held a speedy and talented receiving corps in check.

Special teams: A

Smith's 79 yard bomb is enough to earn an A, but he averaged 52 yards on four kicks. The kickoff coverage was much improved as well and Sanson was solid which is all we ask for.

Coaching: B+

Jim Colletto had to hustle up 14 flights of stairs after half-time and it didn't affect his play calling. The Irish did need to make an effort to establish other threats aside from Jackson and Denson and they sure did that. Greg Mattison's defense continues to improve. The only concern was the silly and numerous penalties.

Overall: 3.54

Hey, a good old fashioned whooping behind the shed deserves Dean's list honors. Standing at 4-1 with an off week and Army, Baylor, and Navy next on the slate the team is poised to make a climb in the rankings.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

ND-M. Johnson 7-yard pass from J. Jackson (Sanson kick), 5:37.

Second Quarter

ND-Sanders 25-yard interception return (Sanson kick), 12:27.

ASU-FG Baker 22-yards, 5:13.

Third Quarter

ND-Denson 1-yard run (Sanson kick), 8:45.

Fourth Quarter

ASU-Redmond 1-yard run (run failed), 10:40.

ND-Denson 1-yard run (Sanson kick), 8:48.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Scoring

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Notre Dame	7	7	7	7
Arizona St.	0	3	0	6

Team Statistics

	ND	ASU
First Downs	17	23
Rushes-Yards	43-263	37-147
Passing-Yards	69	168
Comp-Att-Int	7-13-0	19-30-3
Return Yards	112	114
Punts-Avg.	5-52.2	4-44.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	13-11	25-49
Time of Possession	30:56	29:04

Individual Statistics

Rushing - Notre Dame: Goodspeed 4-109, Denson 18-84, Spencer 10-37, Fisher 1-12, Murray 2-8, J. Jackson 6-7, Levy 2-6. Arizona St.: Redmond 19-94, Green 11-43, L. Jackson 1-13, Paul 2-5, Elliott 1-0, Kealy 3-(minus 8).

Passing - Notre Dame: J. Jackson 7-13-0-69. Arizona St.: Kealy 13-22-3-121, Elliott 6-8-0-47.

Receiving - Notre Dame: Getherall 2-18, M. Johnson 1-12, Holloway 1-20, B. Brown 1-15, Denson 1-4. Arizona St.: L. Jackson 7-90, Spann 4-37, Cercone 3-18, Redmond 2-9, McDonald 1-13, Bates 1-4, Heap 1-(minus 3).



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■ IRISH INSIGHT

Nothing can rattle Notre Dame's renewed confidence



Lamont Bryant, who had seven tackles, devoured the Arizona State offensive line.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Stranger things have happened. No one is quite sure where or when, but many who turned out for the game know that the amount of mistakes and quirky mishaps will not be repeated anytime soon.

Still, not even silly penalties N delay-of-game calls on the kickoff, offensive pass interference — or power outages could slow the Irish down. On a day of mishaps, the Irish stood strong.

Initially, Notre Dame prepared solely for the heat, but quickly found themselves in the middle of a bigger mess.

"Everything was going wrong," A'Jani Sanders said. "They tried everything possible to get them back into the game."

Notre Dame fans and players should have taken the first few seconds of the game as an omen. Hunter Smith got a delay of game call on the opening kickoff — but weirder things were yet to come.

Deveron Harper appeared to kick the football in frustration at a Ryan Kealy incomplete pass. What he didn't know was the ball was still live, having been ruled a fumble after the quarterback sack.

"I thought it was an incomplete pass," Harper said. "I was going back to the huddle and it hit my foot. I didn't even see the ball hit my foot."

But the most bizarre and arguably most unexpected event happened in the middle of the halftime show: With a few minutes remaining, Sun Devil Stadium lost almost all of its power.

Only the bare essentials were allowed to run off the emergency generators. Translation: no scoreboard, no replay, no play clock.

ABC could transmit only the remaining minute of the third quarter for its nationwide viewing audi-

ence; even when it came back on the air, commentators were at a loss occasionally without their favorite fallback — the instant replay machine.

The on-field air conditioning — in the form of giant box-fans — went off with the stadium's power, so Notre Dame used more than 1,000 pounds of ice to keep the sidelines cool.

The coaches found themselves challenged by the 15 flights of stairs to their box atop the stadium. At the conclusion of the game, Notre Dame's players found their locker rooms without lights.

But the chaos never rattled Notre Dame. While Arizona State fans panicked and began a mass exodus at the onset of the fourth quarter, the Irish maintained their composure.

And as such, Notre Dame emerged victorious. The Irish showed the nation that the focus which was not present a month ago has been regained. Not even a day of mishaps broke the team's concentration on getting the win, and getting it convincingly.

Now, with a week off, Notre Dame must show that it can maintain its composure, a key element in proving the team can compete against the nation's best.

And so a new outlook, a new motto, emerged from this win. With a little help from former Irish head coach Dan Devine, Bob Davie took that attitude into Sun Devil Stadium and walked away the winner.

"I got a note from Coach Devine after we beat Purdue," Davie said. "It said, 'An old philosopher once said that a team that won't be beat, can't be beat.'"

The Irish looked stronger than ever, dominating the Sun Devils, 28-9.

Both Davie and his players took that motto to heart, proving that not even a loss of power can keep the Irish off the scoreboard.

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Sun Devil Stadium's loss of power during half-time. For most of the third quarter only the 71,501 fans in the stadium saw the game as there was no television coverage. For the entire second half there was no public address system, no scoreboard, and very little light from the Devils.

Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto probably got the best workout of the day as he had to climb 14 flights of stairs to return to his coaching booth when the elevators were out of order.

After Colletto's half-time aerobic workout he watched his offense go to work on wearing down the Devil defense. Notre Dame received the kickoff to start the second half and tore apart ASU's defense going 80 yards in 12 plays extending the lead to 21-3.

The Arizona State fans did get an opportunity to make some noise on the Irish drive as the Devils intercepted a Jackson pass at the goal line and returned it the distance. But the play was off-sides and two plays later Autry Denson leaped into the endzone for the first of his two touchdowns on the day. Denson also rushed for 84 yards on 18 carries putting him within 450 yards of Allen Pinkitt's career Irish record of 4,131.

"The key play in that game is third down," Davie said. "When they intercept the ball and they're off-sides. We throw a shovel pass and then score on the next play. That was the momentum play in that game."

The Irish defense kept the Devils out of the endzone until a Redmond run made the score 21-9 with just over 10 minutes left in the game giving the Devils a glimmer of hope.

That hope quickly turned to despair as the Irish put the game out of reach four plays later. Denson's one yard run finished what Goodspeed's career best 60-yard run set up to push the score to 28-9.



Joey Getherall managed two receptions for 18 yards in a relatively quiet Notre Dame air attack in Saturday's win at Sun Devil Stadium.

"At one point in time I forgot what the score was," Jackson said about playing with no scoreboard. "I just knew we had to score. Point blank we got to score. That's the mentality we took at it."

Denson's second touchdown finished the Devils as the once raucous fans with their bright gold shirts began head for the exits like Mark McGwire had just batted for the last time in a game.

Freshman Jordan Black enjoyed the

sight, waving good-bye to the Devil fans.

The scene could be likened to the scene at the end of last year's Louisiana State game when the Irish thumped the favored Tigers and the only fans left wore the Blue and Gold.

"It was old fashioned Notre Dame football," Goodspeed said. "This is what we're used to playing and we like it feels good to just go out and dominate a team like that."

■ GAME NOTES AND QUOTES

Fullback Joey Goodspeed, on his 60-yard run in the fourth quarter that left him five yards shy of the goal line:

"I'm not as fast as I thought I was."

Cornerback Deveron Harper, following his illegal kick of a live ball that led to ASU's only points of the first half:

"I said, 'Coach, look into my eyes. I did not kick the ball intentionally.' I thought it was an incomplete pass."

Punter Hunter Smith, about his 79-yard punt, the longest in 63 years and third-longest in Notre Dame history:

"If I had gotten the roll, it might have gone even further."

Bob Davie:

"I thought there were several calls that were questionable in that football game, particularly in the third quarter. I thought our football team survived a lot of things out there."

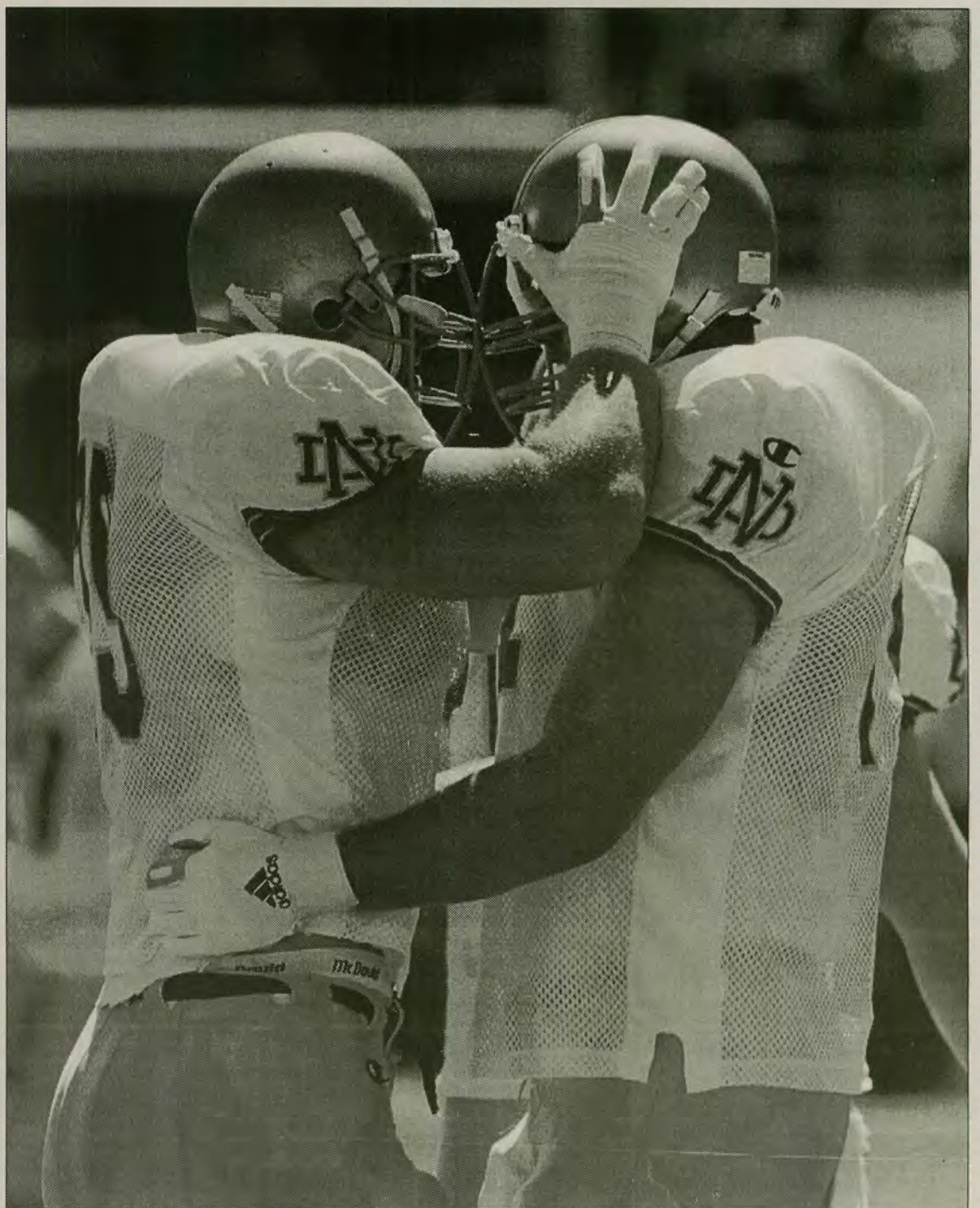
A power outage in Sun Devil Stadium that began during halftime resulted in a second half without use of the scoreboard or public address system, and no ABC television coverage for nearly the entire third quarter.

Notre Dame gained 263 rushing yards, highlighted by Goodspeed's 109-yard effort, against a Sun Devil defense that had allowed only 32 yards on the ground in its previous two games combined.

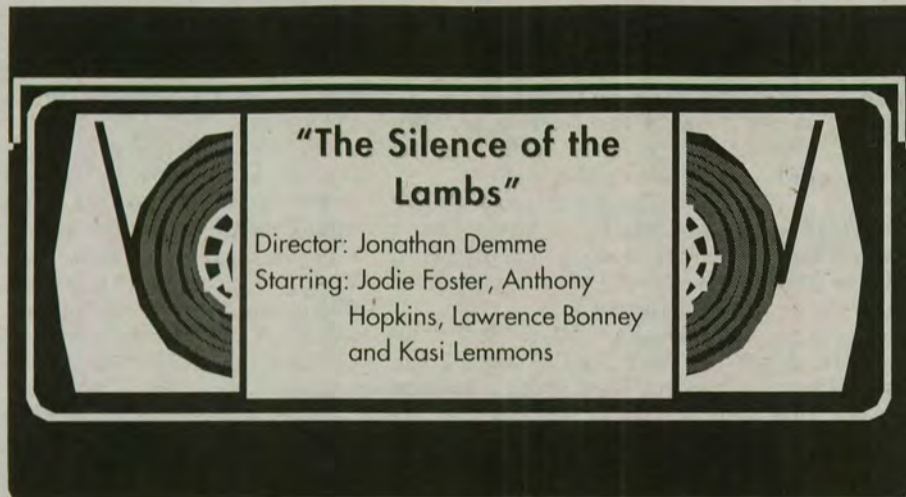
Former Irish head coach Dan Devine spoke to the team at its hotel on Friday, and joined Frank Kush at midfield for the opening coin toss. Devine won the toss for Notre Dame.



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VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"The Silence of the Lambs"

Director: Jonathan Demme
Starring: Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Lawrence Bonney and Kasi Lemmons

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

With the much talked-about movie version of Toni Morrison's novel "Beloved" opening this Friday, this week's movie pick is another Jonathan Demme film, "The Silence of the Lambs." This 1991 psychological thriller is one of the few films of the decade to be both intelligent and frighteningly effective.

The film begins with the FBI at a standstill in their search of the serial killer "Buffalo Bill." Special Agent Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) is sent to interview the brilliant psychiatrist and serial killer, Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lector, (Anthony Hopkins) with hopes that he will be able to reveal something about the mind of a murderer.

With knowledge that another victim is in the hands of the serial killer, Agent Starling realizes that time is crucial and she devotes most of it to working with Lector in order to save the kidnapped victim. It is her goal to enter Lector's mind so that she may know exactly what "Buffalo Bill" is thinking.

Starling must play Lector's games without getting lost inside his head. And, she must not allow Lector to find his way too deeply into her own head, forcing her to lose her focus.

The most fascinating aspect of this movie is the interaction between Agent Starling and Dr. Lector. The on-screen chemistry between Foster and Hopkins is frighteningly electric and it gives the entire film an eerie energy that captures the audience from start to finish. As these two brilliant minds

engage in their intellectual sparring match, the viewer cannot help but be pulled into the ring.

One is captivated by the case that needs to be solved, the emotional obstacles that Lector draws out of Agent Starling and the rapport that develops between the madman and the FBI agent. The lesson of this relationship is that in order to solve the problems of others, one must examine his or her own demons.

Hannibal Lector is the quintessential madman. The viewer may expect Lector to be an out-of-control lunatic when one hears the horrors of which he is capable. Lector's danger, though, comes from his calm demeanor and his brilliant mind.

Everyone around him is vulnerable to his penetrating gaze. He victimizes people by getting into their heads and controlling them from the inside — then he eats them.

Hopkins does a masterful job of portraying this serial killer. His intense stare, his soothing voice and his deliberate movements make the film more frightening than any slasher movie in Hollywood's large reel of horror flicks.

Hopkins is only in the film for a total of 22 minutes, but his mind-boggling performance did earn him the 1991 Best Actor Oscar.

"The Silence of the Lambs" accomplished what only one other movie — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — has been able to do at the Academy Awards. It swept all of the major categories including Best Director, Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Picture. A movie so honored and respected by Hollywood should be on everyone's list



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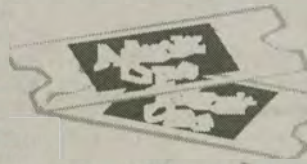
Anthony Hopkins sinks his teeth into the role of Hannibal Lector, brilliant psychopath, in "The Silence of the Lambs."

CHART-TOPPERS

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. Antz (\$15.4 million)
2. Rush Hour (\$11.5 million)
3. What Dreams May Come (\$11.0 million)
4. A Night at the Roxbury (\$6.2 million)
5. Holy Man (\$5.2 million)
6. Ronin (\$4.8 million)
6. Urban Legend (\$4.8 million)
8. There's Something About Mary (\$3.0 million)
9. One True Thing (\$2.0 million)
10. Saving Private Ryan (\$1.4 million)

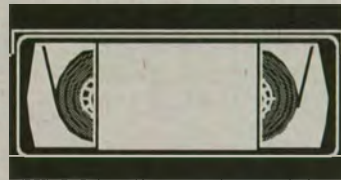


Source: AP Online

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title

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

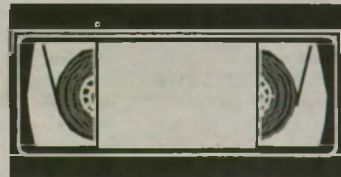


Source: Billboard Online

Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

Video Title

1. Titanic
2. Lady and the Tramp
3. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
4. The Evil Dead
5. Austin Powers
6. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition
7. Playboy's Freshman Class
8. Spice World
9. Merlin
10. Barney's Great Adventure



Source: Billboard Online

Upcoming Releases

At the theaters

Beloved (Oct. 16)

Practical Magic (Oct. 16)

Bride of Chucky (Oct. 16)

Apt Pupil (Oct. 16)

At the video store

The Odd Couple II (Oct. 13)

The X-Files (Oct. 13)

Hope Floats (Oct. 20)

The Opposite of Sex (Oct. 20)

Source: Hollywood.com

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the Notre Dame net just as his team's two-man advantage expired, giving Lake Superior the early lead.

But from that point on, the Irish played a solid, disciplined game. They managed to tie the score by the end of the first period when Aniket Dhadphale slid a short pass to a cutting Brian Urick just inside the blue line, which resulted in a short break-away.

Urick finished it off with a backhand high to Jayme Platt's glove side.

"I think I caught him off his guard by going to the backhand," Urick said. "He seemed to get a piece of it, but it trickled in the net."

The second period saw the Irish dominate the Lakers in every phase of the game. The intensity and the physical play seemed to be raised a notch by both teams in that period, and the Irish controlled the pace of the game.

Chad Chipchase scored the second goal for the Irish on a delayed penalty with aggressive forechecking. Chipchase got control of the puck behind the Laker net, and after his first shot hit the near post, he got to his own rebound and put the puck up over Platt, who still recovering from the first shot.

Three minutes later, on a Notre Dame power play, David Inman set up for a shot in the circle, but it was blocked by the Laker defense. Sophomore Matt Van Arkel got to the loose puck in the low slot and jammed the puck into the corner of the net, just as he was being checked to the ice by an opposing defenseman.

"Matt scored a big goal, and that's great for his confidence early in the season," said Coach Poulin of his tough forward. "It wasn't pretty, but it came at a key time of the game for us [on the power play]."

The Irish had a two-goal lead entering the third period, and let the Lakers control the tempo. Notre Dame got

caught napping three minutes in, when Jason Nightingale converted a pass from behind the Irish net to cut the lead to one. Urick scored his second goal to stretch the lead back to two, and in the last 15 minutes of the game, the Lakers never got a quality scoring chance, even though they out-shot the Irish 9-6.

The star of the period for the Irish was Ben Simon, who seemed to be on the ice for every key [defensive zone] faceoff, winning most of them. The Notre Dame defensemen also shone NSam Cornelius registered his first college point with an assist on Urick's first period goal, and on numerous occasions Andy Jurkowski was found joining the rush and forcing the offensive play.

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The new-look Western Michigan Broncos, rid of their brown and gold uniforms, came in with great size, but lacking in speed and scoring ability.

The Irish asserted their superior skill right from the outset, as freshman David Inman scored his first career goal, a backhand that came after a quick steal at the Bronco blue line.

Inman later notched his second goal of the night, converting a pass from Benoit Colnoir for a power play goal in the second period.

"David Inman is a scoring threat every time he's on the ice," said Poulin.

The first eight goals Notre Dame goals of the season were scored by six different players — Urick and Inman both had two.

After the first period, the Irish continued attacking the huge but slow Bronco defense corps. Five of the Broncos' six starting defensemen were listed at 6-foot-2, 205 lbs., or more. Their weakness as a unit showed in the first minute of the third period, which saw the two teams skating four on four. Obviously, with only eight men on the ice, space starts to open up for the faster players to create offensive

chances.

Ben Simon took center stage in that first minute when he rocketed through the neutral zone and netted the puck past two defensemen just 16 seconds into the third. Thirty-one seconds later, Simon fed Urick on the right wing with a smooth pass which Urick then converted for his second goal of the night — his fourth on the season.

The story of the game was the Irish power play, which converted on four of nine opportunities. The Irish continually moved the puck back and forth from the point, down low, back to the point, and finished off the plays by taking shots from good angles.

"Sometimes this early in a season, your penalty-killing is ahead of your power play because it's tough to simulate in practice," said assistant coach Andy Slaggert. "We're starting to get enough chances now. After the first period, we took better shots which weren't getting blocked."

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles capture Saint Mary's Spectacular

By RACHEL DEER
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyed their way to victory this past weekend, raising their hopes for the remainder of the season.

Saint Mary's took home all three matches in the Saint Mary's College Spectacular, beating Defiance in three, Adrian in four and Alma in four.

The Belles have won their last five matches, now placing them fourth overall in their division.

"This is definitely a big step for us," said junior Mary Rodovich. "We started slow, but picked up our game. We finally proved we are a very

good team and can beat very good teams."

On Friday, the Belles took on Defiance College. They easily dropped them in three: 15-4, 15-7, 15-10.

Suzanne Martin walked away with 38 assists and 4 service aces, while Rodovich put away 10 kills and 2 solo blocks. Angie Meyers helped out defensively, picking up 15 digs.

They had to come out strong on Saturday to defeat Adrian College, and they did: 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, 19-17.

Angie Meyers had 14 kills and 12 digs. Jayne Ozbolt followed right behind her with 13 kills; Brianna Canter came on strong, pulling up 18 digs

to keep the play alive.

Although the Belles were excited to put two more wins under their belts, they had to be ready to face their toughest competition of the weekend, Alma College. This game was to decide the rankings in the NIAA division.

Saint Mary's played tough and defeated Alma 15-11, 15-9, 13-15, and 19-17.

Agnes Bill hammered 20 kills and picked up 20 digs. Angie Meyers also had a big game putting down 14 kills and grabbing 24 digs.

Serving has been an ongoing problem with the Belles, but they came alive in this tournament with some strong statistics. Agnes Bill had a hot hand

with 4 service aces, and Megan Jardina was right behind with 3.

"Our teamwork, aggressiveness, and intensity were what let us win our matches," said coach Jennie Joyce.

But the Belles cannot get caught up in the post-game euphoria — their four matches next week are against some top-notch teams.

"This is the make it or break it week. We have to prepare for our upcoming matches," Joyce said.

The Belles moved to 10-11 overall and 7-4 in their conference.

They are away facing Calvin College on Wednesday and at Alvet on Friday.

See
tomorrow's
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coverage of
last
weekend's
cross country
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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Wells' victory puts Cleveland on verge of elimination

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
The Yankees came to town

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ultimate goal — a trip to the World Series.

David Wells pitched well enough to win, Chili Davis

drove in three runs and Mariano Rivera got out of a hairy eighth inning Sunday as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 to take a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series.

New York saved its record-setting season with two wins this weekend at Jacobs Field, where its season ended last year. Now, the Yankees are one victory away from the season's final destination and the only place their fans will allow their magical year to finish.

And for all his griping about the urgency to flee the Bronx and build a new ballpark, even New York owner George Steinbrenner will be happy to see the old neighborhood again.

Rivera, who gave up the eighth-inning homer to Sandy Alomar here last year in Game 4 that swung the series to Cleveland, this time got his team to the ninth.

After Wells was pulled with one out in the eighth and New York leading 5-3, Jeff Nelson came on and hit Travis Fryman. Manny Ramirez singled and New York manager Joe Torre summoned for Rivera, who was also brought in with one out in the eighth last year before yielding Alomar's homer.

This time was different, though. Rivera got Mark Whiten to hit into an inning-ending double play that brought the Yankees charging out of the dugout.

Now the Indians, whose lineup looked more like the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons than the defending AL champs on Sunday and who got an early bad-break bounce in Game 5, face the awesome task of trying to win twice in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees, who won 62 home games during the regu-

lar season, will start David Cone on Tuesday in Game 6 against Charles Nagy.

With the Yankees trailing in the series Saturday, Wells, who easily handled the Indians in Game 1, asked New York manager if he could pitch Game 4. An amused Torre said no, and Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez took care of the Indians Saturday.

Wells, who entered the game 6-1 in the postseason in his career and 3-0 vs. Cleveland, figured to be a lot for the Indians to handle. And their task got tougher when Alomar and David Justice were scratched from the lineup because of injuries and Indians manager Mike Hargrove was forced start three rookies.

Wells struggled early, allowing two runs in the first but once the left-hander settled in, he gave up just Jim Thome's homer in the sixth and finished with a personal postseason record 11 strikeouts.

Hargrove elected to start Chad Ogea, who won two World Series game the Indians last year, over Jaret Wright. Wright had been rocked by Boston in his first playoff start against Boston and again in Game 1 at New York.

But Ogea didn't fare much better, failing to get out of the second inning after giving up four runs and four hits in 1 1-3 innings with three walks and two hit batters. Wright came in and allowed one run and two hits in six innings but walked seven.

There was a whole ballgame crammed into a 40-minute first inning.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles happy with season start

By KATIE FURMAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dove into its new swimming season this weekend with a splash.

In the Notre Dame Relays Friday night, the team finished fifth in six events, fourth in one event, and sixth in four events.

But the fifth-place overall finish did not disappoint anyone — the Division III Belles went up against all Division I and Division II schools.

For many, it was their first introduction to collegiate competition.

"It is a fun meet to get acclimated to competition in general," said head coach Jini Cook.

"Everybody did a really good job for only having three weeks of training," she added. "We had a really solid performance all around. We even had eight freshmen swim."

The swim team tall against its competition, which was comprised of Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Butler, University of Illinois-Chicago and Marquette.

"I think we did well, but there is room for improvement," said freshman Alicia Lesneskie. "We need to work on being more comfortable with competition and get some new swimmers more comfortable because they've never swam before."

The freshmen indeed did make a contribution to the team's success as they finished fourth and had tremendous times in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Other events included the 400-breaststroke relay, swum by Ann Yanda, Wendy Newman, Janielle Miller and Michelle Samreta. The group finished fifth, but all had excellent times.

Official times have not yet been released, but according to Cook's estimations the meet was close to record-breaking.

"Michelle was only a second off the school record," said Cook.

The 400 backstroke relay team also had its share of decent times, and it also finished fifth. These swimmers — Danielle Clayton, Janielle Miller, Tara Thomas and Noreen Gillespie — helped Saint Mary's outshine last year's results.

While the team placed fifth last year at the relays, Cook sees immense improvement, and a bright future.

"We're going to be strong in the backstroke events, sprints, in the im and breaststrokes. The only weak link is that we don't have a butterfly and I am working on recruiting one now," she said.

Alicia Lesneskie, while only a freshman, agreed with Cook. "As a team we have more swimmers and depth. Depth is our strength."

But a team will even question its strength going up against such stiff competition.

"When we walked in it was really intimidating," said Gillespie. "I've swam for fourteen years, and it was intimidating. After the first relay, it was a lot of fun. Once we saw how fun it was we got into it."

Even a five-month hiatus from swimming didn't slow Gillespie down as she finished one second off her personal best.

"I think coming out and competing against Division I teams was hard. Everyone was cheering though and there was a lot of team spirit," she said.

Before the regular season begins, the team will head back to Saint Mary's pool and train there for one week. As the women return home for break, the swimmers will train with their club or high

school teams to stay in shape.

They then will complete their pre-season run with another week of training before diving into the big pool.

As the season progresses, the team also has an opportunity to travel to Florida to train over Christmas break.

The trip, from Jan. 2-9, will include training twice a day, from four to six hours, as well as the possibility of competing.

"I also am looking forward to seeing how we improve this year: watching my swimmers from last year mature in and out of the water. Getting better times, as well as more leadership," Cook said.

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McNew got the ball rolling just 5:08 into the game on a pass from junior Andrew Aris in the only first-half goal.

Both teams shot seven times in the half, keeping it an even contest. The Gaels stepped up their play in the second, outshooting the Irish 9-6. But the Irish fended off the St. Mary's blitz, as Velho picked up six of his seven saves in the second.

Freshman Shane Walton scored his ninth goal in 12

games this season 74:58 into the second. Walton got the ball from midfielder Reggie McKnight, putting Notre Dame ahead 2-0. The Gaels only goal came late in the contest, as Jon Gordon took a Nate Kropp assist to the net with less than six minutes left to play.

The Irish will now finish up the regular season with a five-game stretch against Big East opponents that begins at home this Friday against Connecticut. Seventh in the Big East with a 2-2-2 record, Notre Dame will try to upset the first-place Huskies.

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did today." Gerardo now stands three ahead of Daws with 64 career goals. "It is a great honor to match

such an incredible accomplishment," said Gerardo. "To be able to score as many goals as a player of Cindy's caliber is hard to believe." Gerardo scored the first two goals of Friday's game to tie Daws' record. At 53:44, Jenny Streiffer found Gerardo, who headed the

ball from 10 yards out. The ball skimmed off the left post into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 Irish lead. Gerardo struck again at 65:53 when she unleashed a blast from 20 yards out into the upper left corner of the net to give Notre Dame a 2-0 advantage.

BC's Meghan Moore made a game of it at 85:29 when she lofted a ball from the right end-line and into the left corner of the net. Streiffer, however, put the game away when she answered 1:02 later. Her shot deflected off a BC defender and into the right corner of the net to close out the 3-1 win. The Irish outshot the Eagles 29-1, but BC was able to score on its only shot, ending the Irish's six game shutout streak. The Eagles were content on playing just one forward on the narrow Natick High School football field. Providence didn't fare much better against the Irish. Notre Dame went on a scoring spree, netting four goals in the first six minutes of Sunday's contest. At 2:04, Lindsay Jones crossed the ball to Streiffer who fired a shot into the left corner of the net. Gerardo then scored the three goals for the

Irish, all in the next four minutes. She added two assists on Jenny Heft's and Kelly Lindsay's goals, as the Irish took a 6-0 advantage at half-time. Heft scored at 28:24 when her shot found the lower left corner of the net. At 30:46, Lindsay finished a give-and-go from Gerardo to close out the first half scoring. Shannon Boxx and Heft each added goals in the second half to seal the 8-0 win. The Irish tallied 30 shots on the afternoon and Shayna Ross made 13 saves for the Friars. LaKeyshia Beene and Elizabeth Wagner combined for the shutout, as both of them recorded a save. The Irish now have a week to prepare for a showdown with fourth-ranked Connecticut. The Huskies spoiled Notre Dame's NCAA championship bid last year by beating the Irish in the semi-finals.

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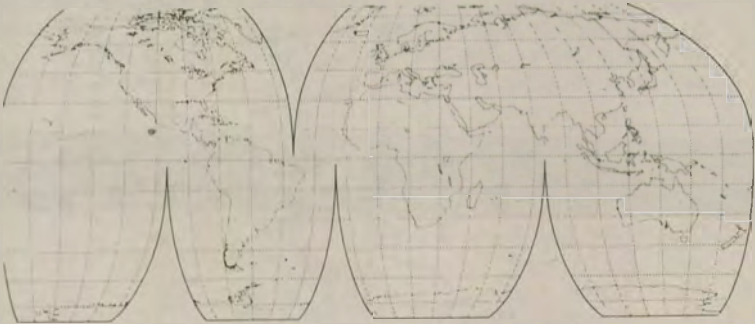
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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Comets top Belles, 5-1

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Despite a hard-fought game, the Belles soccer team dropped its match 5-1 against the Comets of Olivet on Saturday.

The Saint Mary's squad faced a tough Olivet team that is the second-highest scoring team in the league. Early in the game, no team could claim control of the game.

Olivet passed well and kept the first half high paced.

The ball was mainly at Saint Mary's end of the field and goalie, Joanne Wagner, had some impressive saves.

Olivet's quickness kept both teams working very hard throughout the entire first half.

"They were physical. The were definitely a tough team," said forward Katie Barger of Olivet's abilities. "They weren't going to give us anything for free."

Midway through the first half, Laura Fiorino scored for Olivet.

At that time, the Belles had no shots on Olivet's goal. Shortly after that, Olivet scored again on a corner kick, making it 2-0 Olivet.

Barger did not let those points go unanswered.

She took the ball all the way down the field and scored for Saint Mary's, making it 2-1 in favor of the Comets.

Then, near half time, Fiorino scored again for Olivet and the teams went to half-time with a score

of 3-1.

When asked why he thought the ball stayed mainly at Saint Mary's end, coach Robert Sharp said it was the Belles' attitude toward Olivet.

"In the first half, we went into defensive mode. The were getting too many shots off," said Sharp.

In the second half, the Belles appeared tired.

The defense was tough, but they could not seem to get the ball past mid-field to create offense.

Again, Wagner had some fantastic saves, but Olivet scored on an indirect kick because of a Saint Mary's penalty.

"We played mostly defense. The had a strong midfield and their 10-1 record shows it," said Barger.

The Belles looked a bit sluggish in the second half, and Olivet took advantage.

Late in the game, they took a nice shot at Saint Mary's goal and the Belles accidentally knocked it in during an attempt to block it.

This made it 5-1 Olivet. The Belles played tough for the rest of the game, but did not score again.

"Overall, [Olivet] got the ball too often and it drove it through us too often," said Sharp. "We needed to create some offense in the second half, and we did. We just didn't create enough."

Saint Mary's plays at Calvin College on Tuesday, and at home against Alma on Saturday.

Their overall record is now 3-7-2.

■ VOLLEYBALL



The Observer/John Daily

Emily Schiebout (5) and Marchie Bomhack (6) didn't have much to celebrate about, as their team dropped two matches this weekend.

UConn snaps ND's conference streak

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

On Friday, the Notre Dame volleyball team's 78-match win streak against conference opponents came to a crashing halt.

The team could not come together to win the tight games this weekend, dropping close matches to Connecticut and to non-conference opponent Fairfield. Both losses went to five games and were determined by only two points.

The team did rebound with a three-game win over Big East opponent St. John's. With the weekend's matches, the Irish dropped to 6-8 overall and 2-2 in the Big East.

After going ahead 2-1 in the match versus Connecticut (12-9, 3-0 Big East), the Irish dropped the last two games 12-15 and 14-16 to the underdog Huskies.

Both teams had a high number of errors. Although the Irish actually had a better hitting percentage, more assists and more digs than the Huskies, Connecticut used its advantage on digs to beat Notre Dame. The key factor in the outcome of the match was Connecticut's ability to come through in the clutch.

Senior outside hitter Annette Rynn led the Huskies with her 16th dou-

ble-double of the season, recording 15 kills and 13 digs.

Topping the Irish stats were Emily Schiebout's 17 kills and Lindsay Treadwell's 14 digs.

All three previous match-ups between Connecticut and the Irish took only three games, with Notre Dame the victor each time. Besides never having lost to a Big East opponent, the Irish had only been pushed to one five-game match since joining the conference, against Villanova in 1996.

The Fairfield Stags won their 10th straight match to move to 18-1 on the season with a closely fought victory over the Irish.

Both teams hit well in the match, with Notre Dame actually outhitting Fairfield .415 to .319.

The Irish also had a good night at the net, tallying 21 blocks to the Stags' 8. However, the Irish succumbed to the 14 aces and superior digging of the Fairfield team.

"We made some critical upper-class plays tonight," said Fairfield head coach Todd Kress. "Everyone stepped up at key points for us."

Junior Liz Bower set the pace for the Stags, recording her second-straight triple-double: 59 assists, 10 kills and 19 digs. Freshman Joanne Saunders recorded 17 kills in the match and hit .533.

The Irish had four players who hit more than .400. Schiebout continued her stellar weekend, leading the team with 17 kills, a .552 hitting percentage, and only one error.

Sophomore setter Denise Boylan played a strong match, with nine kills and no errors. She also had 57 set assists and 14 digs. Treadwell, a captain, played a solid all-around match.

Three of the games in the match were decided by two points, and the fact that Fairfield came out on top in two of those put them over the edge.

The Irish regrouped from the two early weekend losses in time for a conference match Sunday against St. John's. Notre Dame defeated St. John's in three straight games, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-10.

Treadwell, Malinda Goralski and Kristy Kreher played well for the Irish. Treadwell and Kreher each had 11 kills; Treadwell added eight blocks and Goralski seven.

Notre Dame outblocked St. John's 20-5, as well as outhitting the Red Cloud. It was the third conference win for the Irish this season.

Notre Dame will have a few days to recover from their four-match road trip before heading to North Carolina this weekend to take on Duke and North Carolina.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness — Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office in the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports web page.

Yoga — A new yoga class will be held on Mondays, 10/26-12/7, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration begins Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Space is limited.

Tai Chi — Registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, 11/4-12/9, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited.

Knockout Workout — Round 2 registration begins Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. The class will be held on T/Th, 10/27-12/8, 6:45-8 p.m., in the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.

Art Appreciation: The Giaconda Smile

Why is Mona smiling?



Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind.

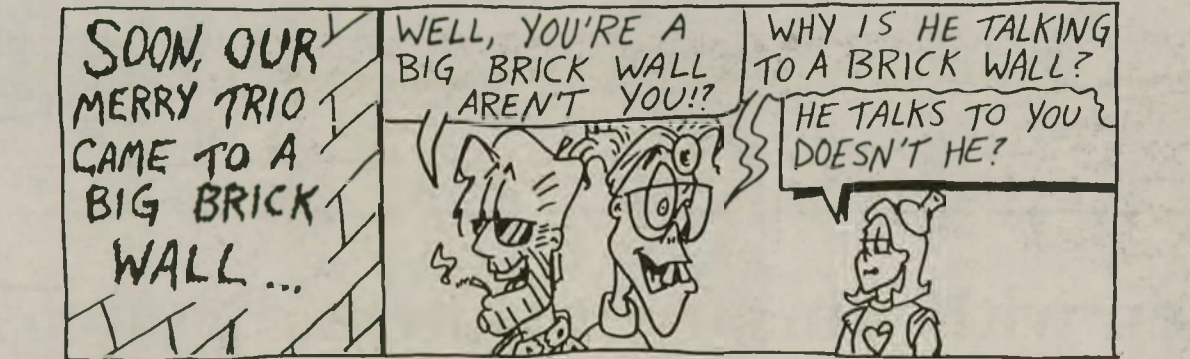
Kind of like the authentic Italian pasta you'll find at Fazoli's.

Fettuccine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few.

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Put on the burner
 - 5 Post-larval
 - 10 Bullfight cries
 - 14 Willa Cather's "One of —"
 - 15 Wipe out
 - 16 Org. with a mission
 - 17 Dr. Seuss's diner order?
 - 20 Skipper's plea
 - 21 "— a Grecian Urn"
 - 22 Like TV's "Tales From the Crypt"
 - 23 "Roses — red —"
 - 24 Certain computer, informally
 - 25 "Here come de judge!" comic
- DOWN**

 - 1 Monopolizes
 - 2 Prefix with dollar or trash
 - 3 Father of Deimos and Phobos
 - 4 Mao — tung
 - 5 Carolina river
 - 6 Compulsion
 - 7 When repeated, a Samoan port
 - 8 Professional grp.
 - 9 Grazing area
 - 10 Up next
 - 11 "The Wizard of Oz" actor
 - 12 Actor Morales
 - 13 Unvarying
 - 18 Bellini opera
 - 19 Gets close
 - 23 C.I.A. types
 - 24 Hammond products
 - 25 Pope of A.D. 757
 - 26 Fireside
 - 27 Fragrant East Indian wood
 - 28 — cotta
 - 29 Taiwan-controlled island
 - 30 "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" writer
- 31** Reindeer driver

34 Bounds

35 Coach

36 Partner of kisses

37 Categorizes

38 Fortitude

39 Bedbound

40 Champagne buckets

41 Diminishes

42 Popular hors d'oeuvres

45 Play part

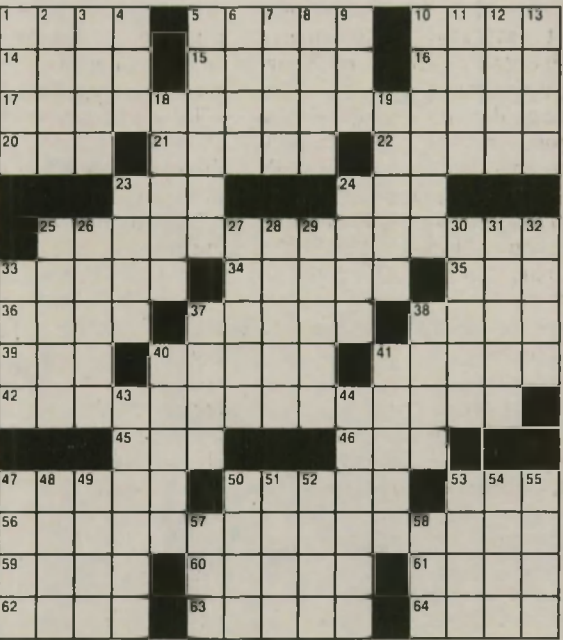
46 Carrier letters

47 Island off Venezuela

50 Road hazard warning

53 Moo goo gai pan pan

56 1676 Virginia uprising



- Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach
- 31** Strong and fierce-tempered one, supposedly

32 Wrestling areas

33 Switchblade

37 "Away with you!"

38 Pranks

40 Early Peruvian

41 Swiss city

43 Powerful persons

44 "Of course!"

47 Father, in the Bible
- 48** Actor Julia

49 Abdul-Jabbar's alma mater

50 Humorist Lebowitz

51 Advanced

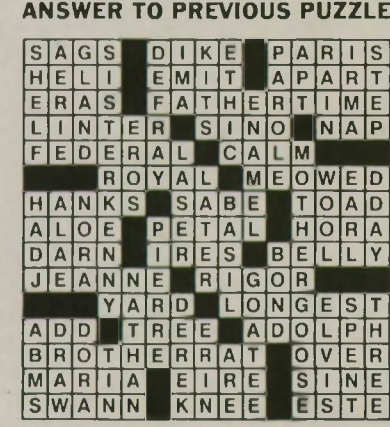
52 Lincoln and Burrows
- 53** Fence material

54 One of the O'Neills

55 Half hitch, e.g.

57 Health restorer

58 Rat-racing room, for short
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kirk Cameron, Luciano Pavarotti, Chris Wallace, Tony Kubek

Happy Birthday: This will not be the year to let your emotions get the better of you. Try to keep your professional life and your personal life separate from each other. You will find it difficult to make the financial gains that you desire if you dwell on emotional matters that are out of your control. You can do well if you focus on your goals and the opportunities that are present. Your numbers: 6, 12, 15, 33, 41, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic involvement will develop if you take the time to nurture the relationship. Trips with your mate will give you the opportunity to get to know one another better. ☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are extremely loyal and you need a companion that can offer you the same devotion. You have been feeling depressed. A loving pet may be just what you need to lift your spirits. ☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be raring to go. Take the initiative to make the arrangements for a fun-filled day with those whom you wish to pass the time with. You can attract admirers just by being your lively self. ☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should plan to have a get-together at your place. Consider a paint party where you supply the materials and refreshments and your friends supply the labor. ☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to be around people. The information you gather will help you take a clearer look at your own situation. You should be ready to open up to your partner. ☺☺☺

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love interests with colleagues or bosses are possible. Before getting involved be sure that you don't have ulterior motives. You don't need to get involved in order to get ahead. Take your time and weigh the consequences carefully. ☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a real need to get away. Your personal life has been tiring and you should be looking at changing your surroundings. Self-awareness seminars will help bring you confidence. ☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making ventures appear to be favorable at this time. Inflammations, infections or minor ailments will be persistent. Take care of such matters immediately. ☺☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood for love. Don't lead someone on if you really aren't sure how you feel about him or her. Honesty will keep you out of trouble. ☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Arguments with relatives will be aggravating. It is best not to push your beliefs on others. Problems while traveling can be expected. ☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tenderness and affection will be on your mind. Get together with the one you love. Make plans that only involve the two of you. ☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make love, not war. Potential violence may develop if you get into a heated argument with someone you live with. Try to control the situation by refusing to get angry. ☺☺☺☺


Birthday Baby: You are a proud individual who can sometimes lose out because you just don't want to admit when you're wrong. Overcome this characteristic early in life and you will reap all the rewards you want. You are caring, generous and colorful and will always attract a lot of attention throughout your life.

■ Of Interest

Kellogg/Keough Institute Seminar—The Kellogg Institute will have a seminar this weekend, cosponsored with the Keough Institute of Irish Studies. Charles M. Clark, from the Department of Economics at St. John's University, will speak on the topic of "How the Irish Might Save Civilization Again: The Proposal for a Basic Income Policy in Ireland." The event will begin Tuesday, October 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Candax McNair Recruitment Meeting—Tonight at 6:00 pm in Room 116 O'Shag. All students who are interested in Graduate School and either are from low-income families or minorities should attend.

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Notre Dame Football Ticket Exchange

Are you in need of a General Admission ticket for the Army or Baylor game? Go to the Joyce Ticket Office on October 12 and 13 to exchange your Army student ticket or on October 14 and 15 to exchange your Baylor student ticket from 8:30 to 5:00. ND students must pay \$16.50 and St. Mary's and Holy Cross students must pay \$11.00 to exchange them. You must come yourself with your signed ticket booklet and your student ID.

PUTTING STUDENTS FIRST!

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THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 12, 1998

■ HOCKEY

Icers remain unbeaten with wins over Lakers, Broncos

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

For just the second time in 19 seasons of conference play, Notre Dame's hockey team started its conference season with two consecutive wins.

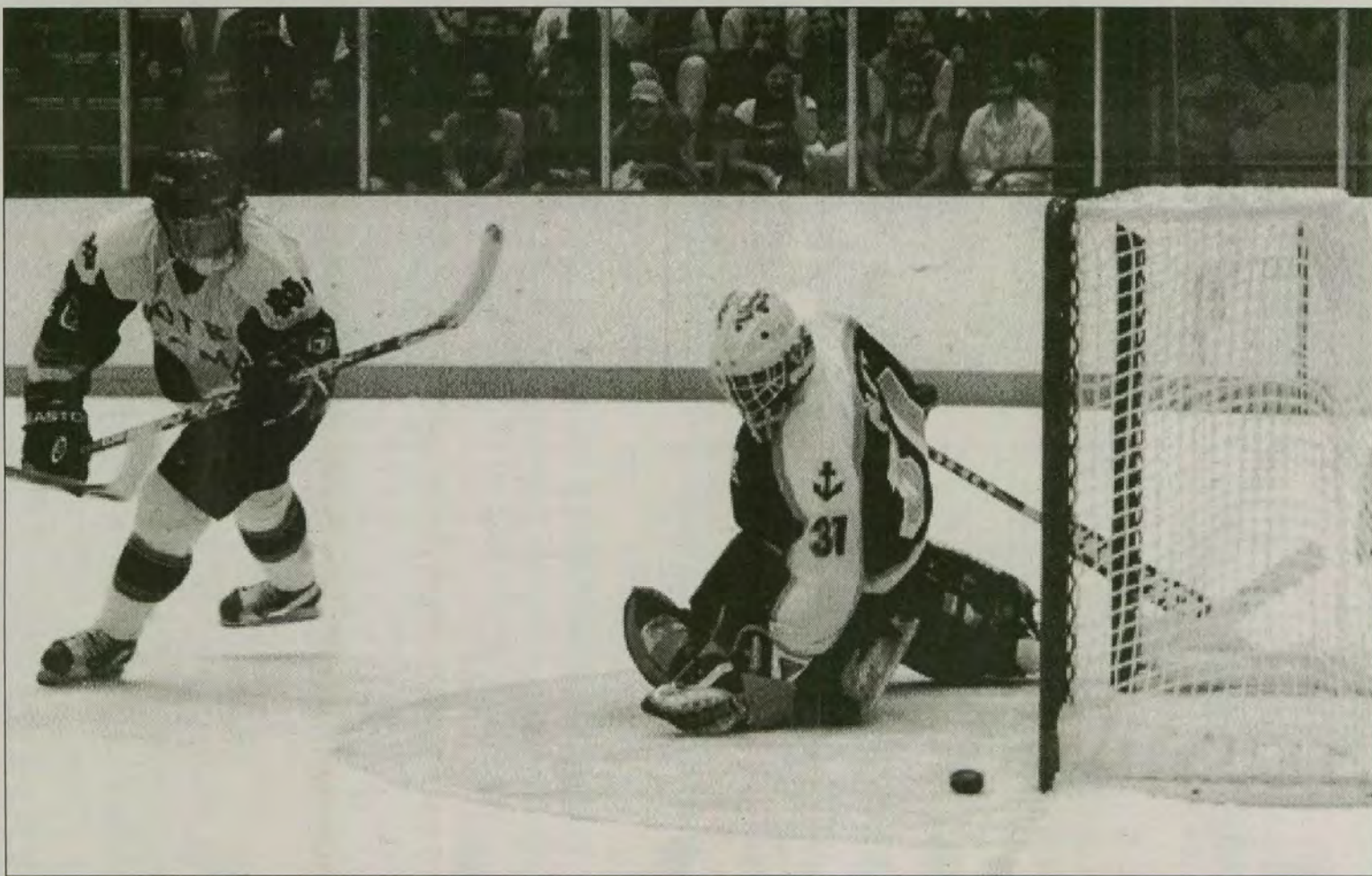
On Friday, the Irish skated past Lake Superior State with a 4-2 win, and on Saturday they thrashed Western Michigan, 7-1.

Lake Superior State came into the Joyce Center Friday night with a 7-0-1 unbeaten streak against the Irish, with the last Notre Dame win coming in November 1995.

The Lakers brought a young team, with 12 starters being either freshmen or sophomores, including their starting goaltender and the entire third and fourth lines.

But the Irish looked sloppy early on, drawing four penalties in the first ten minutes — two of which were for having too many men on the ice. Those errors put the Irish on the short end of a 5-on-3 power play.

And the Lakers took full advantage. Jeff Cheeseman stuffed a rebounded shot into



The Observer/Liz Lang

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The second Irish goal of Friday night's game against the Lakers slips by the goalie while sophomore Dan Carlson looks on.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gerardo leads Irish to victories

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior forward Monica Gerardo scored five goals this weekend to lead the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team to conference victories over Boston College and Providence.

On Friday, the Irish defeated the Eagles 3-1 on a rainy Natick High School field and followed up that win with a 8-0 shellacking of the Friars on Sunday.

Notre Dame improved to 12-1 on the season and 7-0 in the Big East, but the real story belonged to Gerardo, who surpassed Cindy Daws to become the Irish's all-time leading goal scorer.

Heading into the weekend, Gerardo stood just two back of Daws with 59 career goals. With her offensive explosion this weekend, Gerardo now stands alone in the Irish record books.

"The record is something Monica really deserves," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She has been a player that scored goals for us as soon as she came to our campus four years ago. It is not that Monica just scores goals, she scores big goals, like she



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Senior forward Monica Gerardo scored five times this weekend to surpass Cindy Daws' school record of 61 career goals.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish split on west coast trip

Observer Staff Report

The Irish ended their non-conference play for the season this weekend by splitting a two-game stretch in California against Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

Losing 3-1 on Friday to Santa Clara but rebounding yesterday with a win at St. Mary's, the men ended with a 4-1-1 non-conference record.

No. 22 Notre Dame scored first Friday, something the Irish did once before in the previous seven games. Notre Dame's offense out-shot Santa Clara 10-7 in the first, but the No. 17 Broncos came out galloping in the second half and added three of its own.

Junior forward Ryan Cox scored the lone Irish goal at 39:31 of the opening period on a penalty kick that goalkeeper David Alexander couldn't stop. The penalty came on Bronco defender Keith Burden's handball call in the penalty box.

The second half was all Santa Clara, as one of the

top teams in the Western Coast Conference simply dominated the Irish. Its first goal came just 20 seconds into the half; the Broncos needed just six more minutes before they took the lead on a Michael Goehring goal on a pass from midfielder Brett Davis.

Davis cemented the lead at 74:03 when he took a pass from Burden and buried it from 20 yards out into the lower-left corner of the goal.

Irish goalie Greg Velho registered three saves in the game while allowing three to slip past him. Velho faced 15 Bronco shots while Alexander saw just 11.

Revenge out west came yesterday as the Irish swung over to St. Mary's to complete the stretch in a winning style. Again, the Irish came out first, but this time were able to hold off a second-half surge to win their sixth of the season.

Junior Matt McNew and Shane Walton were the lone goalscorers for the Irish.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs Army
October 24, 1:30 p.m.



at Connecticut
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Connecticut
Friday, 7 p.m.



at Duke
Saturday, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Central Collegiates
Friday, 4:15 p.m.