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By CHRIS LAWLER
New Writer

Student Government presented its fall 1998 report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees last Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The report was developed by a Student Government committee nominated by senators Mark Massoud and Matt Tomko.

The report traditionally focuses on improving an aspect of student life at the University. "The report is important," said Massoud, "because it is the only direct contact that the student body has with the Board of Trustees."

Past reports have led to the development of the Women's Resource Center on campus and to efforts to purchase new vans for the Center for Social Concerns.

The report, entitled "Building Bridges: The First Year of Studies and Beyond," contains suggestions to both Student Government and the Board of Trustees for extending the effectiveness and scope of the First Year of Studies Program.

"The First Year of Studies is unique and effective, and our recommendations tie in very nicely with the program," said Massoud.

First Year of Studies (FYS) is one of the few programs of its kind among national universities.

"The responsibilities of the First Year of Studies are to arrange the academic programs for the first-year students and to provide the guidance necessary as they adjust to their new environment and meet the challenges of the Notre Dame academic program," according to the Undergraduate Programs Bulletin of Information 1998-1999.

Each first-year student takes a pre-arranged set of courses which fulfill University requirements.

The program "provides two of the most important features of an academic program for first-year students: 1) a foundation in liberal education and 2) an opportunity to sample areas before declaring a major," according to FYS.

Other responsibilities of FYS include individual academic advising, class scheduling, and academic support services such as writing assistance, tutoring, and collaborative learning settings.

After such a structured first year, the transition to the sophomore year is often problematic. Advising after the first year is conducted through the college of one's chosen major, and it can be confusing and dissatisfying.

Academic support resources also become scarce, especially in the area of writing assistance. After the required First Year Composition class, the College of Arts, Science, Engineering and Business Administration have no further writing requirements, while the College of Arts and Letters requires only one upper-level writing intensive course.

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By SARAH MAGNESS
New Writer

Week focuses on prayer, peace

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club is sponsoring a series of prayer and service activities in celebration of "Respect Life Week."

"We want to promote a message of love and, show that we are an organization based on love and caring," co-president Samantha Snyder said.

The week's activities are presented as prayer and service rather than demonstration in an effort to provide a peaceful message and avoid hostility.

"The success of this week is something you can't measure. You'll never know the hearts you can touch," Snyder said.

"But, with the amount of people involved, we believe it will be successful."

The activities began on Friday with a mock graveyard. "Cemetery of the Innocents. Members of the club displayed 4,400 crucifixes in the Hesburgh Library Mall representing the number of abortions which occur each day.

It was shocking. The display of all those crosses really made me think about what my life is," Freshman Geoff Smith said.

"I had no idea how many abortions happen each day."

Today, the club will take a group to St. Joseph county hospital where participants will receive a tour of the hospital, which is presented as an alternative to euthanasia. They will also see what the hospital provides for the patients and find out how they can help in the future.

On Wednesday, the club is sponsoring a baby shower for an expectant mother living at Hammens' House, a local refuge for women seeking alternatives

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By DAVID SARACINO
New Writer

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"Week focuses on prayer, peace"
Real World

The last column I wrote in this space was entitled "Long Week." At that point the week was halfway over. The week didn't get any better.

People sometimes have trouble writing the inside column. I've found that the hardest part is finding something to write about. In many ways, they're like columns in my real world that can be hard to write. If it isn't written, though, the space would be blank.

Like that. Anyway, when I thought about what a really nice thing about a band I figured I'd just talk about a CD I was sent this week. I'm a new member in the BMG club music club. So, believe me, I'm no scene critic, but I thought I'd write a personal reflection of the song. I hear this band is a "tuff" band. I guess many bands become fluff as soon as they become pop. Or something. Well, I wonder what it's like to be the rainmaker/ I wonder what it's like to know that I made the rain/ I'd store it in bars with little yellow tags on every one.

I was once asked why I "moralized" in my last column. My last column was a big discussion of my college. I wasn't sure what the word meant exactly, so I used the git.

moralize - To think about or express moral judgments or reflections (American Heritage). Is it any really important, then it really means to me that we are always thinking and reflecting on our moral judgments. Aren't we? I once read that to the unexamined life is not worth living. Or something. Anyway.

I read an inside column from Friday's paper. It was about cancer and promoted the upcoming Damer run benefitting breast cancer research. If you have time, run it. It's a good cause.

I worked at a campus center one meet and met a big brother.

It's about a band that is supposed to be about cancer, but I don't know if it really does. I wonder if you do, all did just what I said.

I've seen last week was kinda long. I wrote a column for Thursday's paper that included an email. Ironically, I received another e-mail on Friday. It was about a big Friend of the Big Brothers. In the blackjack room, they were tragically hit by a drunk driver last week. His brother is now in a coma.

No drink and drive.

I don't know if it really does. I wonder if you do, all did just what I said.

Don't drink and drive.

I've received an email about a girl with cancer. The American Cancer Society is involved in a fund raising event that gives a person the opportunity to design something about cancer and if you can do it, you can send it. I've received one e-mail with numbers of e-mail forwards sent around that I've received an e-mail that says if you want thatcocktail to be sent on to you, please leave your e-mail address on the Observer Viewpoint desk before Friday.

There will be a box, but probably no yellow tags.

Don't change, please don't change, but the only thing that seems to work at all is you please don't change, at all from me to you, and you to me.

Well, it's Sunday. If you're reading this, it's probably Friday. Either way, new week in the Real World (3-50). I had a long day (3-45), but it's a new day. I don't know if happiness is a mat on a doorway, but outside it's stopped

Oh, the way, even if you think a band is The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Year 2000 problem threatens financial aid programs

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With less than 500 days left in the turn of the century, the Georgetown University's education department's failure to assess the Year 2000 computer problem may threaten the delivery of financial aid to students, according to witnesses at a recent Congressional hearing.

The committee on oversight and investigations of the House of Representatives held a hearing on the Y2K issue on Sept. 17 in which it outlined progress, heard witness testimony and center of attention.

Chairman Pete Hoekstra (R-Mich.) and Rep. Stephen Blumenfield (R-Calif.) a Congressional leader concerning the Y2K problem, released a quarterly report last week on the status of federal agencies' progress on the year 2000 issue. The education department, among the agencies detailed, received a grade of "F."

The education department disburse student loans and grants to millions of students each year. Many students fail to receive financial assistance checks on time, most of them will be unable to register for classes," Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra noted that only four of the department's 11 critical financial aid computer programs are Year 2000 compliant. Among these "critical computer programs" are the Pell Grant and Federal Family Education Loan Program.

"One key factor contributing to this moratorium is that Congress has not passed the department's Year 2000 project manager position, which suffered continual turmoil," said Joel Wiles, director of the general accounting office's office of information resources management.

Wilemsen discussed testing time and standards that could allow students to be punished based on their decisions. He also addressed the need for universities to ensure that students are financially eligible: "The entire goal is to prevent minors from getting alcohol with a counterfeit ID, altered ID or by having an adult get it for them," Wiles said. The program was developed by the century council, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing underage drinking.

Bomb damages dormitory building

STILLWATER, Ohio.

An Oklahoma State University student reported that someone threw a "moldovit cocktail" on the eighth floor of William South Wednesday afternoon, officials said. No residents were hurt, said Don Pierce, manager of public health and safety and student support. There was minor damage to the carpet, wall and paint on the elevator door. Pierce said. Damage is estimated at $750, according to the daily summary released by university police. Pierce said it was reported that the suspects were in the elevator of William South and opened the elevator door at the eighth floor. They then threw a "moldovit cock­ tail" against the residence hall wall. The "moldovit cocktail" is a glass container filled with a flammable liquid. A little piece of paper is stuck down the neck of the bottle. When the glass breaks, the flammable liquid comes out and ignites, Pierce said.

Bomb University

Publication ignites controversy

Providence, R.I.

Controversy surrounding the latest issue of Exit 20, the student publication's humor magazine, has brought the issue of freedom of speech back into the spotlight. The question of whether Brown publications, and students in gener­ al, have the right to say whatever they want has manifested itself in recent letters to The Herald as well as in a general campus debate. Last year, the College Republicans and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) joined forces in an attempt to rid the student code of conduct of language that could allow students to be punished based on their selection. According to Marc Morris of the College Republicans, the Republicans and ACLU are continuing their efforts this year, meeting with different campus groups and personalities in order to gain support for their proposed changes. Andrew Barrett, editor-in-chief of Exit 20, said that he was very surprised when he first saw responses to the first issue of the magazine.

South Bend Weather

Day 5 South Bend Forecast

Temperature: High 55 Low 48

Mon 5/25/98

High 56

Low 48

Bored jury waits to begin trial

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

A jury of seven men and five women was selected Thursday after endurance a marathon questioning session to begin the trial of former Evans, the man charged with killing Syracuse University sophomore April Gregory in 1994. Some of the 10 people con­ siders who approved for selection yawned throughout the day, others brought along crossword puzzles, but most were keenly aware of the case. Only a handful had seen, heard or read reports of Gregory's disappearance, the subsequent Syracuse police investigation and the discovery of her body 17 months later in Evans' home. Potential jurors for the second degree murder trial, who are residents of Onondaga County, were called in groups of 14 to be ques­tioned by both the prosecuting attorney and the defense team in the historical appellate trial room on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. One hundred and fifty people were subpoenaed for jury duty.

National Weather

The Acu-W eather* forecast for noon, Monday, October 5

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Low 48

High 55

Chicago 64 56

Indianapolis 73 63

San Diego 76 60

Miami 83 78

Atlanta 91 87

Dallas 66 64

Cleveland 66 53

Miami 83 78

Kansas City 66 57

Orlando 86 76

New York 82 67

Springfield 76 65

St. Louis 64 66

Syracuse 56 58

Baltimore 78 67

Chicago 64 56

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By CHRIS LAWLER

The balance of power in the world has shifted since the end of the Cold War, according to former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley.

The lecture Friday was the third in a series of five lectures by Senator Bradley at Notre Dame this fall and dealt with changing U.S. economic policies after the Cold War.

Over the last decade, America has been in a period of political ascendancy, partly due to our own successes and partly due to others' failings. Germany, Asia and Brazil have also become more powerful, while the former Soviet Union, once a great superpower, has declined.

"The Russian people have lived through an economic depression worse than the Great Depression," said Bradley.

In many ways, said Bradley, the 20th century was one extended war. The two World Wars followed by the 43-year long Cold War深dested real political debate and instead created a culture of what the Senate termed "politics against something," in which the modern Republican party gained power and shape through its nationalist Anti-Communist movements.

For some, the end of the Cold War was disconcerting, government and military personnel involved in spy and intelligence work suddenly found themselves without a job or a purpose at the end of the Cold War, Bradley said.

After such a long period of being "against something," the question that most must be answered now, according to Bradley, is "will we once again be able to sustain ourselves for something?"

With this in mind, Bradley outlined five new international realities, real, that there is no longer a clear division between domestic and foreign policy — they continue to intertwine and affect each other.

Second, economic, social and military policy all interact and influence one another. To use an example given by Bradley, a military built on a bad economy can't project force.

Next, there is an increasing shift of power worldwide flowing away from government and to the private sector. In many countries, Bradley said, CEOs and government are bigger than government and control all the financial resources.

The fourth reality is that the world has entered a period in which democracies are in charge, and the final reality is the U.S. has tremendous power and no real enemies in the world with enough power to challenge it.

In response to these realities, Bradley stated four principles which he feels should be adhered to when deciding U.S. action.

The U.S. should "unashamedly and unabashedly embrace idealism" in order to keep hope alive for people around the world. We should conduct our ideals by example, for "without a good example, we become just another nation among equals."

Bradley's third point was that the U.S. should "acknowledge the legitimacy of human security" and "follow policies which provide a betterment of living for the greatest number of people everywhere."

Finally, Bradley said that we should be held accountable for our actions so that the world will be a more stable place. The U.S. holds two major advantages over the rest of the world which keep it from being threatened economically.

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It isn't all pressure, however: Male students from Notre Dame also describe the classroom setting at Saint Mary's as laid back and group-oriented. The success of the class is dependent upon participation, they said. Saint Mary's students also cite pros and cons of males in their classes.

The women tend to agree that the male students are overall positive—by showing up for class and participating, they say. "I think it can be positive," said freshman Jennifer Hee, who takes an acting class which four males attend. "They can also make some students self-conscious to a certain extent."

Some women said they thought that occasionally having one or more of the men in the classroom could benefit them after graduation. "It is definitely a positive experience because the real world consists of both male and female viewpoints," said Angela Calcagno, a junior education minor. "Education is a field that needs the male perspective since we will be teaching males after graduation."

Alternative views do not only come from the male students, but the male professors as well. There are 65 men as faculty members, making up 37 percent of the total faculty. "I don't think I face obstacles in the classroom because I am a man and the students are women", said Thomas Bonnell, associate professor of English.

Male professors at Saint Mary's reveal that the challenges of teaching do not lie in the gender gap. There is no division of male and female opinion that creates a disturbance in learning, they say. The major adaptations to teaching are due to the smaller class size, giving students a more active role in what topics are covered and discussed.

Because of the predominately female class structure, professors do ensure that women's works and points of view are highlighted throughout the semester. "There are certain topics which are great to discuss in an all-female setting," said associate professor of sociol­ ogy Jeffrey Breese.

Male professors do not consider teaching women very different from teaching co-educational or all-male classes. "Teaching is an art and a skill, and a teacher does not change his level of teaching due to a difference in gender," said Joseph Incandela, associate professor of religious studies.

The men of Saint Mary's, both students and professors, attribute their positive experiences to the welcoming nature of the students. The students at Saint Mary's help encourage others to look beyond gender and see a community dependent on cooperation and focused on education. "Saint Mary's women really believe in you and it is the voice that makes the community so successful," said Bruese.

**Trustees**

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Assistance available through the Learning Resource Center, while open to all undergraduates, is rarely utilized by upperclassmen due to lack of publicity. The final concern addressed by the report is Notre Dame's lack of competitiveness in prestigious post-baccalaureate scholarship opportunities. Notre Dame has had only three Rhodes and Marshall scholar­ ship winners in the past decade.

In comparison, Harvard has had 14 in the same time frame. This is not to say that Notre Dame students lack talent, but rather that they do not have access to any assistance in preparing for and applying for these scholarships.

In a survey conducted by Student Government, only 20 percent of Notre Dame students questioned knew how to go about applying for the Rhodes, Truman, Fulbright or Marshall scholarships.

Committee recommendations to the Board of Trustees included establishing an Office for Undergraduate Scholarship Opportunities, supporting the development of a new Writing Center and supporting the expansion of the Learning Resource Center in order to provide better support services for all undergraduates.

The committee also recom­ mended that Student Government implement a "Major Decisions" program, work to improve academic advising and publicize academ­ ic support programs and post­ bacalaurate scholarship opportunities more effectively to all students.

The committee also requested that all professors require drafts of papers to be turned in, creating a culture of "write and re-write" before final revisions are due. Massoud feels that improve­ ment of Notre Dame's record in post-bacalaureate scholarships is essential to increasing its national academic reputation. "It's those things that make a university outstanding," he said.

He is confident that the student body agrees. "I was very excited that the Student Senate approved the project unanimously. Each dorm approved this topic. We have the backing of the entire student body when we speak to the Board of Trustees," Massoud added.

After last Thursday's present­ ations, Student Government planned to work immediately on the committee's recommen­ dations, said Student Body Vice-President Andrea Selak. The Board of Trustees will dis­ cuss the report and then set its own timetable if it chooses to do so.

**Life**

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optional for involvement, and a complete list of all activities with dates and times is posted in each dorm.

The flight to Life club is a pro­ life organization with about 500 members which focuses on issues such as abortion, euthanasia and capital punish­ ing.

The week's activities are intended to promote the idea of a right to life from concep­ tion until a natural death. "We are trying to get people to respect life in all its forms and to think full situations other than abortion," Szestak said. "We're remembering those who can't fight for themselves."

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ANAKARA  

With reports of Turkish troops moving on Syria's border, President Süleyman Demirel on Tuesday warned that Turkey would not allow its neighbor to continue sheltering Kurdish rebels. Ankara has indicated it is preparing to send forces across the border to eradicate guerrilla bases in Syria, which Turkey fears may pose a threat to security.

Turkish forces wage cross-border attacks. Damascus denies the charge. "I am not only warning Syria, I am warning the world. This cannot continue," the Anatolia news agency quoted Demirel as saying. "We are in a position of self-defense. The situation is serious. Turkey has suffered for many years, and it no longer wants to suffer." In an effort to head off a military conflict, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held talks Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus and was due in Turkey later this week.

Brazilians re-elect Cardoso  

RIO DE JANEIRO  

Facing an uncertain economic future, Brazilians stuck with the incumbent for the first time in their history Sunday and re-elected Fernando Henrique Cardoso as president, exit polls showed. Cardoso won with 56 percent of the vote compared to 29 percent for his closest rival, former labor leader Lula da Silva of the Workers' Party, surveys conducted by the respected Ibope polling institute said. With 94 percent of the vote counted, 54,000,000 voters nationwide. The outcome was no surprise. Cardoso, a 67-year-old sociologist, was running for a third term in Sunday's national elections, which boosted his chances of winning a fourth term in 1998.

"The new government will have a better chance to carry out its programs," said Cardoso aide. "If we don't improve the country, we risk losing control of it." The centrist was seen as the best chance of uniting the country.

Dutch remember crash victims  

AMSTERDAM  

Families of Dutch victims of a 1987 Israel cargo plane-crash into an apartment building in 1992 marked the sixth anniversary of the disaster Sunday amid new revelations that the jet was carrying an ingredient for nerve gas. Last yards from the crash site, hundreds of people gathered to remember the 43 people killed when the El Al Boeing jet carved a nine-story gash in an apartment complex on the outskirts of Amsterdam. After six years, the anguish caused by the worst Dutch air disaster had begun to ease, said some family members, but Israel's confirmation last week that the plane was carrying a chemical used to produce the nerve gas sarin has rekindled memories.

The violence, and said he hoped the international community would "provide timely help" to achieve those goals.

The people made no mention of threats by NATO to stage air strikes if the Serbs continue their aggression against the ethnic Albanians.

John Paul also spoke of the damage inflicted during the civil war on Croatia's Dalmatian coast, and particularly its art and cultural treasures.

"The eye of man can no longer rejoice in them," the pope said of losses to architectural masterpieces. "How can we not regret this?"

About 80 percent of Croatia's 4.7 million people are Catholic, and the Vatican looks to the country as a Catholic bastion in the Balkans, amid Orthodox Christians in Serbia and Muslims in Bosnia.

"It is important to look beyond the trauma of the war, and the pope is here to express his wish that we draw strength from our religion," said Anka Bosnic, a university student.

**World News Briefs**

**CROATIA**

**Associated Press**

**Split**

On a seaside beach packed with pilgrims, Pope John Paul II sought Sunday to heal the war-ravaged Balkans with "timely help" to end the Kosovo conflict.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics jammed a beach outside this Adriatic coastal city for the final Mass of John Paul's three-day trip to Croatia. Scores of fishing and pleasure boats anchored offshore surrounded their priests when the pope arrived from the capital, Zagreb.

"People have been suffering for too long. The international community would do well to help them." the pope said of losses to architectural masterpieces. "How can we not regret this?"

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**Ford: Clinton deserves censure**

**Associated Press**

**New York**

Republican leaders are calling on Congress to begin impeachment proceedings against President Clinton, who faces the most serious political challenges of his presidency in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal.

"At some point, this has to end," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, who has drafted articles of impeachment. "The House might consider this proposal as a substitute for the impeachment process.

"Imagine a very different kind of Presidential appearance in the closing days of this year, not at the rostrum familiar to viewers from moments of triumph, but in the well of the House, Imagine a President receiving not an ovation from the people's representatives, but a barely worried rebuke as rendered by members of both parties."

Ford said Clinton has broken faith with the electorate. "At 81, I have no personal or political agenda, nor do I have any interest in 'rescuing' Bill Clinton," said Ford, who pardoned Richard Nixon in 1974 from any possible criminal charges after he resigned in the face of impeachment.
New York congressman Pete King said, "Patrick Hennessy of the Irish Embassy spoke Friday on the need for psychological as well as political cooperation to achieve a peaceful settlement in the Northern Ireland conflict. "I believe its going to work," King said at the Good Friday Peace Accord. "It’s a tremendous opportunity for the process to go forward."

He maintained that one of the benefits of the accord is the breaking down of certain mindsets which result from the tendency of both Catholics and Protestants in the North to stay in their communities, never witnessing the conditions of their neighbors.

"The agreement seeks to put institutions and structures in place to run things on a joint basis," Hennessy said. This means equality of education, housing and employment. This was achieved in the North-South Council is one example of that which will be in place as a result of the agreement.

There is also a specific provision to ensure adequate consideration of women's protection by preparing new laws against a human rights check list. Hennessy warned that there is a risk of a lack of confidence which could emerge if the points of the deal are not carried out.

"Whether or not there is a united Ireland de jure, there will certainly be a united Ireland de facto," King said.

Many of the recent developments have resulted from a more optimistic outlook in Ireland in the last few years. He recalled a sense of despair in his visits to the island in the 1980s and the existence of what he felt was an imbalanced perception of the conflict.

"I thought it was wrong to focus on the violence of the IRA and ignore that of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British Government," said King. Despite the existence of seemingly legitimate claims on both sides of the conflict, negotiation and resolution was at a virtual impasse until the early 90s. The Irish and British Governments were publicly locked in place, although it is now known that secret meetings did occur during this period.

"There were undercurrents in Northern Ireland, Great Britain and the United States that culminated in bringing about a settlement," King said.

There is now a correct diagnosis of the problem," said Hennessy. He described it as a conflict between two minorities: the unionist and mainly Protestant minority on the island, and the nationalist and mostly Catholic minority within Northern Ireland. The gap between the two groups has narrowed to approximately 52 percent to 48 percent respectively.

"You have to give away to the winner takes all mentality."

He explained that progress should be focused not so much to reduce the gap between cultures but to get both communities to recognize the importance of both unique cultures.

The January 1994 granting of a visa to Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, by President Bill Clinton was the “final breaking down of the barrier between the U.S. government and Sinn Fein,” according to King.

"That really did break that log-jam," he said saying that in recognizing Sinn Fein in such a way, Clinton caused both sides to re-evaluate their relatively positive positions. As a powerful demonstration of the party, Clinton was a symbol in the process that could attract support from both sides, he said.

"Once the U.S. made its commitment to stay involved, that was Jerry Adams’ trump card to convince the IRA to agree to a cease fire," said King. Prior to the visa, the IRA was reluctant and lacked confidence in last support from any government. The action by Clinton and the commitment of Senator George Mitchell to the process qualified many of those fears.

"There was Sinn Fein and Sinn Fein were recognized as legitimate by Clinton and the U.S. government, thus forcing the Unionists to recognize them as well, concluding King. Described Blair as "totally committed to reforming British policy in Northern Ireland."

Hennessy described the relative cohesion of the parties as a "zone of stability to create an environment where issues of sovereignty can be debated in a rational way."

Clinton’s subsequent visits and involvement in the peace process are indicative of the morale shift in Northern Ireland in recent years. In contrast to the despair he witnessed in the 1980s, King described a sense of rejuvenation at present. Not only are the troops off the streets, in contrast, residents of some of the most hard-hit areas may see the presidential motorcade driving through their neighborhoods.

"Ultimately it’s up to the people of Ireland to resolve," said King. Hennessy stressed that the result of the Spring referendum was a source of hope for all concerned.

"The vast majority of people in both Northern Ireland and the Republic want this to succeed," he said. Over 95 percent in the Republic and 70 percent in the North voted in favor of the agreement.

"Finally the two communities are seeing things not as a zero-sum game, but as a joint interest," said Hennessy. "There’s a feeling — which wouldn’t have been there before — that a way will be found."

"Ireland can be used as a source of inspiration for other places," said King.

Hennessy presented three points of the process that may be useful in conflicts in other parts of the world. The first was involving all the parties in discussions and avoiding pre-conditions for participation. Another was the valuable role of an outside mediator, such as Mitchell, and the last was the setting of a time limit, which in this case was 10 weeks following an 18-month "venting" period.

"Despite my differences with the President on the Irish issue, the President has applied himself 1,000 percent," said King. "I don’t know if our position is firmly enough in place to survive the removal of this president."

King concluded when asked about the effect of current political developments in Washington resulting from the Lewinsky ordeal. "Ireland is one of the few countries to have the opportunity to educate students about career opportunities and culture of their respective firms throughout the country."

The Wall Street Forum is an excellent opportunity for students to gain a better understanding of what some of the leading Wall Street firms do and opportunities that exist there for them," said senior finance major Stoffen Doyle.

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The Wall Street Forum also gives a resume book to each company that comes to the forum. To be added to the book, drop off resumes at 102 COBA by Monday afternoon.

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**COBA sponsors Wall Street Forum**

By JENNIFER COLEMAN  
News Writer

Wall Street firms will present career information in a series of discussions, presentations and company showings at the University of Notre Dame’s Wall Street Forum, scheduled for Oct. 7, in the Jordan Auditorium of the College of Business Administration.

Wall Street firms also recruit undergraduate, MBA and graduate students, said Kim Duncan, president of the MBA Investment Banking Club. “It is important to have a networking opportunity that anyone can attend. The companies want to see you."

Duncan expects a good turnout for the event, which serviced 376 students last year.

It was great because it gives students a chance to learn more about an industry that they may not know much about,” Duncan said.

The forum consists of overview sessions of different industries, including investment banking, commercial banking, and asset management from 3:55 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.

From 5:15-6:30 p.m., there will be roundtable discussion dinners with company representatives for students that sign up in advance.

Practical sessions are scheduled from 6:30-8:15 p.m., including job and internship opportunities for business and non-business majors.

The evening will end with individual sessions for each company to have the opportunity to educate students about career opportunities and culture of their respective firms throughout the country.

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Gerald Ford rebukes Clinton

Bush, Carter express concern about Lewinsky sex scandal

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Republican leaders are raising eyebrows over a call by former President Gerald Ford for Congress to rebuke President Clinton.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told ABC it would take things out of order to issue a rebuke before determining what, if any, offenses the president has committed.

House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde told NBC he doesn't see much chance of punishing Clinton with a rebuke. Hyde's panel will be in charge of any inquiry into impeachable offenses.

Ford's proposal is in an op-ed piece in Sunday's New York Times. He says President Clinton should appear in the well of the House and receive a "harshly worded rebuke" from Congress this year for his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Breaking his silence on Clinton, Ford said Clinton should appear before Congress and "accept full responsibility for his actions, as well as for his subsequent efforts to delay or impede the investigation of the facts.

"No spinning, no semantics, no evasiveness or blaming others for his plight," the former Republican president wrote in an op-ed piece in the Times.

"Let all this be done without partisan exploitation or mean-spiritedness. Let it be dignified, honest and, above all, cleansing. The result, I believe, would be the first moment of majesty in an otherwise squalid year."

Ford said an apology would be inadequate and a fine would trivialize Clinton's misconduct.

He said the House Judiciary Committee should finish a preliminary inquiry into possible grounds for impeachment by the end of the year. Afterward, he said, the House might consider his proposal as a substitute for proceeding with the impeachment process.

"Imagine a very different kind of Presidential appearance in the closing days of this year, not at the rostrum familiar to viewers from moments of triumph, but in the well of the House, imagine a President receiving not an ovation from the people's representatives, but a harshly worded rebuke as rendered by members of both parties."

Ford said Clinton has broken faith with the electorate.

"At 85, I have no personal or political agenda, nor do I have any interest in 'rescuing' Bill Clinton," said Ford, who pardoned Richard Nixon in 1974 from any possible criminal charges after he resigned in the face of impeachment. "But I do care, passionately, about rescuing the country I love from further turmoil or uncertainty."

In a separate story, special counsel to the president, Gregory Craig, told the paper he welcomed Ford's comments and did not rule out the possibility of a rebuke.

"Gerald Ford is a man who has been there, who understands a situation like this and who understands the importance of deferring to constitutional standards under all circumstances, "he said.

Last month, two former presidents spoke out on Clinton's behavior. Jimmy Carter said he had "deplored and been deeply upset by Dr. Clinton's behavior with Lewinsky."

He predicted the House political leadership would not "mandate" a second impeachment vote that will be required to remove the president.

George H.W. Bush said he was reluctant to criticize Clinton but, when pressed, said he concluded whether Clinton had diminished the office of the president he said, "I'm afraid, for now, it has been diminished."

He quickly added that the office is strong, "bigger than any one person."

**BRAZIL**

Cardoso edges close to election victory

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

Facing an uncertain economic future, Brazilians appeared to be sticking with the incumbent for the first time in their history Sunday and re-elected Fernando Henrique Cardoso as president, early official results showed.

With 28.9 million votes, or 27 percent of the total counted, Cardoso had 51.3 percent and former labor leader Luiz Inacio "Lula" da Silva of the Workers Party had 48.7 percent.

According to exit polls conducted by the respected IBET polling institute, Cardoso should win with 56 percent of the vote compared to 29 percent for da Silva. IBPE questioned 54,000 voters nationwide.

Experts consider exit polls more accurate than official vote counts.

It's very good for Brazil that the president has received this mandate from the Brazilian people and that he is now able to do what is needed to protect the real (the local currency) and the Brazilian people," Foreign Minister Luis Felipe Lamprein told reporters in a conference.

The apparent outcome was no surprise to the IBET institute, which conducted an opinion poll this month, getting a boost from voters' concern about a deepening economic crisis.

Responding to Mr. Novak is Eugene S. McNamara, assistant professor of history at the University of Delaware. In March 1998, he presented a paper for the Cushwa Center entitled: "They Were Not Simply My People": Michael Novak, Catholic Social Thought and America's National"
A Grains of Wheat

Deborah Gaines, after finishing a cigarette outside the Pro-Life Health Services Clinic in Brookline, Massachusetts, steps inside the clinic where she is to receive an abortion of her newborn fetus. A stray bullet explodes in the clinic lobby and a crazed gunman is now chasing Gaines out of the clinic, firing at her. The bullets fly around Gaines and she manages to escape the room when she jumps through a gate. The gunman yells to her, "Sorry Vivian ."

The gunman, John Salvi, III, a paranoid schizophrenic, was on a shooting spree. He had already killed a pregnant woman at Planned Parenthood where he killed Shannon Learoyd and injured three others. He proceeded to Preterm where he killed Lee Ann Nichols and injured two others. Salvi was arrested the following day after he fired 23 shots in an abortion clinic in Norfolk, Virginia.

At trial, Salvi said that he wanted the death penalty, though the state in which he was charged, Massachusetts, had none. But federal prosecutors were considering bringing charges against Salvi and seeking the death penalty. In the end, Salvi was given two life sentences without the possibility of parole. But Salvi's wish for death penalty never occurred to her. Salvi was found dead in his prison cell of an apparent suicide.

Traumatized by Salvi's violence that fateful day at Preterm, Gaines never sought an abortion. Today her daughter, Vivian, is three years old and Gaines has recently brought a "Wrongful Birth" lawsuit against Preterm, alleging that Preterm should have foreseen the possibility of violence aimed at the clinic and should have taken reasonable security measures to prevent such violence. Had they done so, Gaines says, she would have obtained her abortion. Gaines is seeking damages for the expenses of raising Vivian.

The Poor Cry Out

When Gaines found out that she was pregnant with Vivian, her fourth child, she was on welfare and had just started studying for her G.E.D. She was hoping that she would get a job soon.

Maureen Kramlich

Since Vivian's birth, Gaines has held several jobs, but she continues to struggle financially and hopes that winning the lawsuit will bring her some financial security.

A not insignificant Polish philosopher, who resides in Rome, has said that we are living in a "Culture of Death." The extent of this "Culture of Death" is well illustrated by the events surrounding Preterm Health Services: The killing of the unborn, the violence versuished by Salvi, Salvi's desire for the death penalty, the federal prosecutor's possibly seeking the death penalty.

Salvi's suicide is the "Wrongful Birth" suit which is premised on the notion that human life is disposable and the response of those who think the solution to poverty is eliminating the poor. The poor cry out for justice.

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Quote of the Day

"It is rationality were the criterion for things believed to be true, the world would be one, gigantic field of soy beans!"

— Tom Stoppard
the insecure and struggling Z, a worker ant voiced by the insecure and struggling Woody Allen. In a colony of millions and millions of little scurrying insects, Z struggles with his place in the larger picture, doubting his own significance and asking "why?" in a society without questions.

This is the underlying premise of "Antz," a surprisingly entertaining yet subtly powerful animated film by the artists at Dreamworks. The movie follows Chris, a doting husband and father who has veered away from the conventional story line. As Chris discovers heaven, the plot unfolds and the visual effects begin. Suddenly ripped away from the life he knew Chris finds himself not floating on a cloud with a harp in hand, but in one of his wife's paintings. The entire setting takes on a paint-like appearance with gelatin qualities. Here, the flowers are no longer water but a thing of beauty. And as Chris soon learns with the aid of his deceased mentor, Albert (Colin Goudie, Jr.), anything is possible.

Even kiss their mother goodbye.

But when the children die in a car crash within the first 20 minutes of the film, this stable setting is disrupted forever. Only four short years later, Chris dies as well leaving his wife, Annie, completely alone.

At this point, the movie weeps away from the conventional story line. As Chris discovers heaven, the plot unfolds and the visual effects begin. Suddenly ripped away from the life he knew Chris finds himself not floating on a cloud with a harp in hand, but in one of his wife's paintings. The entire setting takes on a paint-like appearance with gelatin qualities. Here, the flowers are no longer water but a thing of beauty. And as Chris soon learns with the aid of his deceased mentor, Albert (Colin Goudie, Jr.), anything is possible.

The second aspect of the film is one that provides food for thought. Although not a Disney film, this is still an animated film, so the plot conveniently favors the protagonists and serves up an obligatory happy ending. But there are two other things about this film that do not keep it mired in the conventions of modern cartooning. The first is the absolutely breathtaking special-effects work, a style similar to the computer graphics that first swayed audiences in "Toy Story." Here the animation is not only incredibly smooth, and sometimes the viewer remembers that everything is artificially created in a lab. But aside from those moments, the film is nothing short of magical. Duplicating everything from flowing water to modern cinematographic effects, this movie redeems the bounds of the animated realm — even the one forged by Pixar Animation and "Toy Story." Did you ever wonder what it looked like to ride on a person's shoe when you are one centimeter tall? The spectacular attraction about computer graphics is that it can transport the viewer anywhere, transform them into anything and open up entire worlds for them to see. That experience is indelible throughout the film. The second aspect of the film is one that overshadows the young target audience — the social commentary comparing the microscopic ant to the monumental, mindless colony of ants to the bourgeoisie of millions and millions of working people. But aside from those moments, the film is nothing short of magical. Duplicating everything from flowing water to modern cinematographic effects, this movie redeems the bounds of the animated realm — even the one forged by Pixar Animation and "Toy Story." Did you ever wonder what it looked like to ride on a person's shoe when you are one centimeter tall? The spectacular attraction about computer graphics is that it can transport the viewer anywhere, transform them into anything and open up entire worlds for them to see. That experience is indelible throughout the film. The second aspect of the film is one that overshadows the young target audience — the social commentary comparing the microscopic ant to the monumental, mindless colony of ants to the bourgeoisie of millions and millions of working people.
Irish Out of Reach

By BILL HART
Associated Press

They say that revenge is a dish best served cold.
So perhaps it was fitting that the weather for Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Stanford, who had an Irish face-off, would be much cooler than in previous weekends.

But while the temperature dropped for most fans in the stadium, the members of the Irish football squad never showed it, rising to 11 points to triumph over the Cardinal, 35-17.

"It was fun to be about early in the game," head coach Bob Davie said. "We were pretty consistent and we're getting better.

The Irish gained momentum right on the opening possession, racking 65 yards on eight plays to draw first blood. The drive was capped by a 22-yard run into the endzone by quarterback Jarious Jackson, the longest of his career.

"I had great blocking from the receivers, the linebackers and everyone," Jackson said about the play. "The hole was just wide-open.

It was the first touchdown in the first quarter for the Irish this season, but, as it turned out, it would not be the last.

After the defense prevented the Cardinal from gaining a first down, Jackson and the offense found themselves once again with excellent field position. The team put it to good use, charging 60 yards in four plays to give the Irish their second TD of the game.

Moments later, Stanford quarterback Todd Husak was pressured by Deeveon Harper into a fumble, which was recovered by Brad Williams at the Cardinal 3-yard line and only took two offensive plays for fullback Jamie Spencer to scamper in six yards for the points.

"It makes it a lot easier to call defenses when you have a lead like that," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said about the first quarter. "Our offense was doing a great job, and I think it's going to continue to get better. We just need to do our part.'

Even in less than perfect situations the Irish offense found a way to score. After failing to reach a first down in their first possession of the second half, Stanford punter Kevin Miller hit a 42-yard punt that was downed on the Notre Dame 1-yard line. Still, Jackson patiently led the Irish down the field in a 9-yard, 15-play touchdown drive that ate up seven minutes of the clock and pushed the lead to 35-7.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Stanford offense finally came alive. An interception by safety Aaron Forcht gave the Cardinal the ball on the 30-yard line, close to their best field position of the day. Less than three minutes later, the visitors had their first touchdown of the game, courtesy of a five yard pass with nine minutes remaining.

After the Irish went forced to punt on their next possession, the Cardinal drove seven-play two yards in just over four minutes to score the final points of the game.

"The only way that's disappointing to me is the way we finished it," Mattison said. "You always remember the last part, but you've got to think about the big picture, the kids did what we wanted them to do early, and that's what we're happy about.

While the offense provided most of the fireworks on Saturday, it was the Irish defense that received the lion's share of the big plays.

In the second quarter, a dropped punt by Tony Gethersall gave the Cardinal field position at the Irish 18. But the defense stopped four straight passing plays, giving the offense another scoring opportunity.

In the third quarter, safety Tony Driver prevented Stanford quarterback Husak from passing in a fourth-and-four situation, halting another possible touchdown drive.

"Defensively, I thought we played with a little more personality," Davie said. "We were able to force a couple of turnovers. We came up with some big plays on defense and showed some enthusiasm.

The Irish were led by Jackson, who had three rushing touchdowns on the day and became the first Notre Dame quarterback to rush for 100 yards since Tony Rice against Penn State in 1989. In the air, he completed 11 of 15 passes for 103 yards with one interception.

"We have a pretty good offensive package," Davie said, "especially when you add the great throws that Jarious Jackson made. We are becoming a balanced offense. It isn't easy to defend with so many different weapons."

Another impressive performer on Saturday was receiver Malcolm Johnson. The fifth-year senior had his most impressive game of the season, with seven receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown. In a second-quarter drive, Johnson caught a pass for a nine-yard gain while sitting on the ground. "Jarious said he waited for me and he put it on my numbers," Johnson said about the play. "I knew I would come open.

The connection between the two players prompted some to question whether see REVENGE/ page 3

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Jarious Jackson racked up over 260 yards of offense and was simply too much for the Cardinal.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"We had to let Stanford know they were in our house."

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison

STAT OF THE GAME

The Irish "red zone" offense remained perfect, scoring touchdowns on all four possessions inside the Stanford 20. Notre Dame has scored 18 times it has been in the "red zone," scoring 13 touchdowns and five field goals.
Jackson shakes things up for offense

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson proved that he has more in common with Elvis Presley than just sharing the same hometown of Tupelo, Mississippi. Jackson demonstrated that just like Elvis, he too can be king.

Jackson was king of the field as he rushed for 100 yards and threw for 163 in Notre Dame's 35-17 win over Stanford.

"He came in pretty much focused," Jackson said. "Coach Sanford talked to me about having more of a mindset as an offensive unit this week. We focused on that all week. We wanted to get the offense going."

Jackson did all of that and more as he jumpstarted an Irish offense that put up 21 first-quarter points and opened the third quarter with a 21-yard drive.

"I think I played pretty good," Jackson said. "I'm happy with my performance because we won. I could care less about stats as long as we win."

Ratcliffs were too impressive to overlook, however. Jackson clearly played the best game of his short career and is already being compared to great Irish option quarterbacks like Tony Rice.

"I've seen what those guys have done and it hasn't really dawned on me yet," Jackson said. "But I try to make something happen on every play."

Everyone knew Jackson was all over the field, giving for the extra yard and taking on tacklers. "I give everything I got on every play," Jackson said. "You can call me kamikaze, but I try to make something happen on every play."  

Everyone knew Jackson could run the ball, but on Saturday, Jackson demonstrated that he can be a passing threat as well.

In his first three games, Jackson made some good throws, but was mostly erratic to say the least. Against Stanford, however, Jackson was consistently on the mark, completing 11 of 15 passes for 163 yards.

"Jackson can throw the ball," head coach Bob Davie said. "He showed good judgment and made some great throws."

"We came out today throwing like we do in practice," Jackson said. "I just tried to hit the open man and take what they give us."

Jarious Jackson turned in the best performance of his career accounting for over 260 yards of offense.

"He's where all of us thought he could improve to be. He's steadily, he's even keeled, he's a leader by example," Davie said. "I'm pleased with his progress."

"I'm doing more talking, getting up there in rank with Roseoenthal, but I'm not the only one that carries this team," Jackson said. "We work together as one unit."

As the man behind center, his biggest challenge will come next weekend when he leads the Irish down to Tempe, Arizona, to take on the Sun Devils.

"I think the next step for him is to go into that hostile environment with the crowd noise, with the problems with the snap count, with the problems with the communication and do it on the road," Davie said. "A win in Arizona will be great at this point for our team," Jackson said. "We want to keep winning. We're definitely going to focus even harder on the road. Jackson is definitely hoping his king as reign can last at least one more weekend.

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**GRADING THE IRISH**

Quarterback: A
Jackson showed why he has drawn so many comparisons to Tony Rice. The only difference was that Rice was a running back who threw occasionally and Jackson looked like a tailback who could also throw. Jackson's biggest challenge will come next weekend when he leads the Irish down to Tempe, Arizona, to take on the Sun Devils.

Receivers: B-
M. Johnson caught everything thrown to him even when he was on the back, exploiting the worst passing defense in the land. The other receiver had more than one catch create concern.

Defensive Line: B+
The Irish line came out ready from the coin toss. Getting into the end zone on the first four possessions has a lot to do with the work of the boys up front. The Irish will need a steady performance if the Irish are to take the Sun Devils.

Defensive Backfield: B
Giving up 284 yards in the air isn't all that great but the Irish have only given up just nine yards a completion. Driver's eight tackles show he's developing a knack for being around the ball.

Special teams: C-
Hunter the Punter had a rough day averaging just 27.3 yards a kick and knocking one in the end zone from the 35. But he'll be fine. Scoring five touchdowns gave the kick coverage team a lot of work and it looks like the Irish need it.

Coaching: B-
Davie had the squad ready to go and they took care of business against a struggling football team. Davie had one of his best games days from the Notre Dame press box letting Jarious be Jarious and picking opportunistic times.

Overall: 3.1
A good performance against a subpar team. There is room to improve and the staff and team know this better than any of us. Next week will be one of the most pivotal of the season.

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**THE Observer**

**IRISH INSIDER**

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Fans’ spirit provides proof of right remedy for Irish

**Revenge continued from page 1**

There was some psychic link between them.

"I can’t say," Jackson said. "But I think this team is better. The Notre Dame defense looked pretty much backing up and letting us throw the balls to him."

The leader for the Cardinal offense was sophomore Cory Wire, who had 154 of Stanford's 347 total yards, and was involved in 24 Cardinal rushing attempts.

Ironically, the Stanford football team leaves Notre Dame with a 1-4 record; the same mark the Irish had after last year's loss to the Cardinal. It is a fact that Jackson did not on Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham.

"Anything lose, you're crushed, it hurts you. The team is down right now, and they should be down, but they're resilient and have the ability to bounce back," he said.

Despite the win, Davie is still ready to look ahead to next week's game with Arizona State. "This one was huge for us, no question. But I told our team we can't let this one get away. We've got Total to win a big football game on the road. We were in the same situation after the Michigan game and we didn't do a very good job. So right now we're starting to prepare for the next one and I think our team understands that."

Jackson and his staff are trying to instill into the team that the next game is the biggest game. "Every ball game we play is a big game," Davie said. "This one was the biggest one because it was today. Now ASU is the biggest game."

"I'm looking at it as it's a one game season every week," tri-captain Mike Rosenthal said. "We want to go 1-0 every week. We need to play a good game on the road. Right now Arizona State is the big game because it's our next game, tri-captain Kory Minor said. "Our next game is always our biggest game."

It certainly sounds like Davie has that chip embedded in his player's minds.

We'll find out Saturday in Tempe if it will be put into action.

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**By JOEY CAVATO**

Associated Press Editor

After the first weekend in October last season, the Notre Dame football team endured the longest airline flight of their lives even though a great deal of them made the trip to Ireland several years ago to play Navy.

The team hit rock bottom after the Stanford Cardinal crushed the Irish 21-12 giving them their fourth consecutive loss.

But this weekend it was her local team coming out on top.

"Anytime you lose it creates you and it hurts," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said after his team was shocked 35-17 by the Irish Saturday. "I think they (the players) are down and they should be down."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie came into the interview room singing a different tune.

"That was a little different, wasn't it?" Davie said, referring to his team's domination of the opponent.

It sure was different. And it sure was a lot of fun. It was just what the Irish needed, it may have been exactly what those surrounding Notre Dame needed, too.

There weren't any apathy the listening audience showed an indication of the score as the scoreboard was presented.

"They certainly did that."

Grant described the Stanford Cardinal were 1-2 coming in and had lost to likes of San Jose State, but we haven't seen Notre Dame come out and simply dominate under the shadow of Touchdown Jesus since last year's Boston College game, and the squad was already 2-5 by then.

But Davie and his staff had the troops ready to play. They came out and executed.

"Maybe it was the 15 minutes we let them sleep in," Davey joked referring to the change in game day schedule.

For the first time No. 7 really put the Action in "Action Jackson" and turned in a performance that really does compare to a Tony Bierer day.

Jackson took the next step after connecting on passes in the cloth in last week's comeback win over Purdue. He came out sharp and took command with his feet and arm.

When he wasn't passing at a 72 percent clip, Jackson looked like a 220-pound tailback hurling tackles and weaving through the defense, leading the way to a 3-3 lead with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The only flaw in the offense was that it couldn't maintain the that seemed about as probable as the Cubs coming back against the Braves.

Jarious Jackson worked an offense that was a model of efficiency in the first half lighting up the score board for 21 points in the first eight minutes. The Irish defense kept the ninth-best passing offense in the land out of paydirt until there was less than nine minutes left in the game and it was trash talk.

"That was the emphasis all week," tailback Andy Dixon said of the fast start. "We wanted to come out of the chute running."

They certainly did that. Jackson's 263 yards on 21 carries, 51 yards on 1 reception.

Davin Pacelli scored 13 touchdowns and five field goals in 1998 The Observer.

It's 18 points to win last week.

"We had to let our team in there and we just have to keep our team..."

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Scene Movie Critic

Too Hot For TV!
their VIDEO PICK OF
Source: Hollywood.com
The director of special effects
act...themselves. The
smarter effects...and
the scenes with
and the creators.

"King Kong"
Director: Ernest Schoedsack and
Merian Cooper
Starring: Robert Armstrong, Fay
Wray, Bruce Cabot, Victor
Wong and Frank Reicher

What little kid has not called their par-
ents into their room at least once to
check and see if any monsters are under
the bed?

Visions of monsters occupy the imagi-
nation of all at one time or another.

Filmmakers have popularized the
image of monsters in film. From the
screen pioneers to special effects
pioneers, the creators have
innovated for generations.

They are the creators of a
type of film genre
appearing simplistic, deals with a rather
complex theme. Explorer Carl Denham
(Hobart Armstrong) is a filmmaker plan-
ing a top secret expedition. He plans to
journey with a large ship and crew to
a far-off island where a monstrous creature is
rumored to live. Denham hopes to film the
beast in relation to a lovely actress
named Ann Darrow (Fay Wray). The
expedition locates the island and the
monster, but plans go awry.

The beast falls in love with the
beauty, but due to social limitations
may not have the fair maiden. King Kong then
captures Miss Darrow and takes her in his
lair. The crew pursues the beast, but Kong
retaliates in brutal fashion. One man
from the rescue party, John Driscoll,
(Ironside) finds the

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(King Kong is an immor-
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describes the
are killed. Miss Darrow
survives the wrath of
Kong and leads the
crew to safety.

The film does not end with the
beast’s rescue, however, as Denham
still wants to capture Kong.

The remaining crew members succeed and
bring Kong back to New York City. A pop-
ular city for monsters to wreak havoc. Kong
ever escapes and finds the woman
he loves. He climbs the Empire State
Building with his

Kong, the king of monster films, has
become a part of our dreams of a
different era and the viewer will discover how
dramatically opinions have changed.

But, the mastery of Cooper and
Schoedsack still allows "King Kong"
to rest at the peak of the monster film
genre. Enjoy this film and respect the
technical advancements made by these
filmmakers—Kong is an immoral
monster that can be feared by us and
generations to come.

Upcoming Releases

Holy Man (Oct. 9)
Beloved (Oct. 16)
Practical Magic (Oct. 16)
Bride of Chucky (Oct. 16)

At the theaters
Lost in Space (Oct. 6)
A Perfect Murder (Oct. 6)
The X-Files (Oct. 13)
Hope Floats (Oct. 20)

At the video store
Source: Hollywood.com

Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title (Gross Sales)
1. Antz ($16.8 million)
2. What Dreams May Come ($16.1 million)
3. Rush Hour ($15.0 million)
4. A Night at the Roxbury ($10.0 million)
5. Ronin ($7.2 million)
6. Urban Legend ($7.0 million)
7. There’s Something About Mary ($3.6 million)
8. One True Thing ($2.7 million)
9. Saving Private Ryan ($1.7 million)
10. Simon Birch ($1.5 million)

Source: AP Online

Top Ten

Last Week’s Video Sales Rentals

Video Title
1. City of Angels
2. Titanic
3. The Wedding Singer
4. Jackie Brown
5. The Big Lebowski
6. Good Will Hunting
7. Primary Colors
8. Wild Things
9. U.S. Marshals
10. The Apostle

Source: Billboard Online

Last Week’s Video Sales

Video Title
1. Titanic
2. Lady and the Tramp
3. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
4. Austin Powers
5. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition
6. Playboy’s Playmates Revisited
7. Spice World
8. Spawn 2
9. Jerry Springer — Too Hot For TV!
10. Boogie Nights

Source: Billboard Online
Leyritz's homer lifts Padres

In only 34 postseason at-bats.

Leyritz's whose stance is

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Sunday, a day after a cancerous tumor was removed from the

Leyritz played catcher, but he's on first base in place of Wally Joyce when the

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Mistakes plague 49ers, Bills hold on for upset

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Steve Young and San Francisco's offense were finally contained — by the most unlikely opponent, the lowly Buffalo Bills.

Rob Johnson overshadowed his counterpart, completing 19 of 27 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown as the Bills built a big lead, then held on for a 26-21 victory Sunday over the suddenly mistake-prone 49ers.

San Francisco (3-11) entered the game ranked first in the NFL in rushing, passing and total offense but was held to just 56 yards passing and 105 total yards in the first half, when they turned the ball over three times.

The 49ers looked poised for a miraculous comeback in the fourth quarter, when they scored all their points.

They recovered their onside kick after Young's 21-yard TD pass to J.J. Stokes pulled them within five points with 1:03 left, but they were called for offside — tying an NFL record for penalties in a game — and the Bills recovered the second onside attempt.

"Three turnovers in the first half and all those penalties," Young said. "That first-half is almost like you want to just go back out and call a do-over. Even the onside kick, one last gasp to win it, we were offside. It just wasn't meant to be."

The Bills entered the contest with just one victory in their last 10 games, worst in the league over that span, but they dominated the 49ers from the beginning.

"Everyone counted us out from the start," Bruce Smith said. "There were many doubters and that's all right. In life you're going to have people that don't respect you. But San Francisco is a good football team, a great football team. They're the best offensive team in the league right now."

The Bills (1-3) wasted no time in taking advantage of San Francisco's secondary, which was without Marquez Pope. They came out picking on cornerbacks Darnell Walker and Antonio Langham, who struggled against Buffalo's passing attack even though it was missing its top receiver, Andre Young. Johnson found Eric Moulds for a 50-yard reception on the game's first play and Buffalo took a 3-0 lead on Steve Christie's 24-yard field goal 2:30 into the game.

Johnson had 164 yards passing in the first half, 37 of them to Reed's replacement, Kevin Williams.

Garrison Hearst's fumble late in the first quarter gave Buffalo the ball on the 49ers 30-yard line and Antowain Smith's 6-yard scoring run made it 10-0. Another San Francisco miscue, a fumble by kickoff returner R.W. McQuarters, put the Bills in San Francisco territory again. Johnson took advantage by tossing a 5-yard touchdown to Quinn Early for a 17-0 lead.

After getting down to the 49ers 1-yard line on their final possession of the first half, the Bills had to settle for Christie's 19-yard field goal with three seconds left for a 20-0 halftime lead.

San Francisco had 12 first-half penalties and tied the NFL record with 22 penalties for 178 yards.

The game marked the first time the Bills opened with a touchdown since 1988.

"It's unbelievable to have that many penalties in a game," said Buffalo coach Wade Phillips, who got his first win as the Bills head coach. "I thought our guys played tremendous and our defense was all over the field making plays."

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The two teams began the match very evenly, getting off to a 5-5 start in game one. The Irish capitalized on several errors by the Scarlet Knights to win game one 15-7. Notre Dame controlled game two from start to finish, only allowing Rutgers to score one point. The balanced attack of the Irish kept the Scarlet Knights from becoming a threat. Rutgers came out on fire in game three. Treadwell's serving helped engineer a Notre Dame comeback, but Rutgers eventually won out. They defeated Notre Dame 17-15 to keep the match alive.

"We just started off in a real lull, and that's really disappointing for me," said Brown. "I think game three is the most important. Rutgers' outside hitter No. 12 (Lola Oparah) picked up the offense for them. I didn't see a real strong urgency by our team to finish off the match."

"I don't know if we just got too confident, but we came out real flat," said sophomore opposite hitter Christi Girton.

The game never should have happened."

The Irish showed more focus and intensity in game four, which pushed them to a 15-7 victory to win the match.

Sophomore setter Denise Boylan had 46 assists to set the tone for the Irish offense against the Scarlet Knights. Lefters and freshman Kristy Kreher were instrumental in the victory, leading the Irish in kills. Freshman Marzie Romhak had 11 digs in the match.

"I will have lots of things to improve on," said Kreher, "but I'm starting to get more comfortable and things are starting to click with me on the court."

The Scarlet Knights struggled with errors and poor hitting in the first two games. They dropped to 8-9 on the season, and 1-1 in the Big East.

"I think Notre Dame did a great job," said Rutgers head coach Anne Leonard-House. "My team sat back a little bit, and you can't do that against these teams. We did fairly well, but we weren't consistent with our competitiveness. The Irish will be back in action tomorrow at Illinois State."

Senior Brian Patterson and junior Ryan Sachire fell in their first pairing as did first time partners Matt Daly and freshman Casey Smith. The one Irish win in doubles came at No. 3, where senior Andy Warford and freshman Aaron Talarico combined for a tight 9-8 win.

The loss "was a combination of a lot of things," Bayliss said. "The level of competition was really high. The real moment of truth comes when a team can jump back in." The No. 1 spot "has not been pressed enough in practice," he said.

Ironically, the top singles player for Stanford suffered the worse loss. Sachire, ranked eighth nationally, decisively defeated Stanford's Ryan Wolters, the sixth-ranked player in the nation.

In two straight sets, all-Americans Sachire humiliated Wolters 6-2, 6-1.

"Ryan was very overpowering," Bayliss said. "It was the best case scenario for him - indoors, on home court, in front of a packed crowd. He knew he was capable of beating Wolters."

Sophomore Matt Daly also saw his first win of the season, defeating Scotty Scott 5-7, 3-4 (before the match was retired) at the No. 5 spot.

Co-captains Patterson and Warford faltered at No. 2 and 3, each losing in two sets.

The Cardinal claimed a key win off of Patterson's hesitation at No. 2. "Opportunities arose, but he was a little reluctant to pull the trigger," Bayliss said.

Warford was so dominated by Alex Kim's forehand that he wound up spraying both ankles.

The Irish also saw three-set losses from rookies Casey Smith at No. 4 and Andrew Laflin at No. 6.

Notre Dame, however, knew the match would be one of the season's toughest. Even with an 0-1 start the Irish are not disappointed.

"We know where the bar is," Bayliss said, "and now we've just got to meet it."

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Petrucelli said. "She's come a long way from where she was and I still think she's two or three weeks away from where she's going to be." The defense came up big, limiting Georgetown to three shots in the game and none in the first half. "Our defense is stellar," Erikson said. "All four of them and [Laura] Vanderberg are just awesome. They're great in the game and in practice. I'm just glad they're on our team."

On Friday, the driving rain didn't prevent the Irish from pouring it on. Notre Dame scored early and often, as five different Irish players scored. The Irish put four goals on the scoreboard before the 20-minute mark. Gerardo scored the game winner at 9:43, although the goal was mistakenly credited to Erikson.

Butler goalkeeper E.B. Larson was unable to gain control of the ball and Gerardo put the loose ball into the left corner from 15 yards out.

Following the goal, the team celebrated in fashion, running toward the stands and sliding on the wet field. "It was definitely time for us to have fun out there," Erikson said. "We're trying to make each goal special."

Streiffer struck next at 13:59, when she launched a shot into the upper middle part of the net after Butler failed to clear an Irish corner kick. The Irish continued their efficiency on corner kicks when Erikson headed in a Jen Grubb corner kick at 16:25. "This was a good weekend for me," Erikson said. "I started to turn around my play and have more fun out there."

Boxx got in the mix with her third goal of the season when she scored from the top of the box off a Streiffer pass.

Heff closed out the scoring at 59:55 when she tapped in a ball that Gerardo headed off the right post.

The defense was steady, allowing just six shots on the evening. "We played great in the back," Petrucelli said. "It gives me confidence for the rest of the year to know that it's tough to score goals on us."

With the two victories, the Irish now stand 10-1 in conference play. "We have tough games every weekend," Erikson said. "We're not going to take it easy, but we're trying to make each goal special."

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Conoir and Tyson Fraser each managed to block a shot in the closing seconds, sealing the game for the Irish.

"In those last 37 seconds," Kerr said, "we never got it out, but they never got a good shot. It was a little nerve-racking but we managed to get through it."

The disciplined defensive play which kept Wisconsin at bay in the second half of the game was highlighted by Notre Dame’s dominance in the face-off circle. Although face-offs were about even for the game, the Irish controlled 13 of 17 face-offs in the third period, many of which were in their defensive zone.

Sophomore defenseman Ryan Clark used his size and strength to the team’s advantage throughout the game, and especially in the third period. Clark took Wisconsin’s offensive players out of the play deep in the offensive zone. Clark’s play helped Notre Dame stem the offensive tide of Wisconsin, in particular when the Irish were on the power play.

Irish sophomore Brian Dolder scored the first goal of the game, sparking the beginning of a good night for Notre Dame’s fourth line. The group, which included sophomore Chad Chipcise, created numerous scoring chances through good forechecking and played a solid defensive game — exactly what a fourth line is usually called to do.

Another positive in the game for the Irish was the play of three freshmen, each in their first collegiate game. Defenseman Sam Cornellus saw significant playing time in the absence of junior Nathan Borega, who sat out with a minor knee injury. Cornellus, paired with junior Sean Molina, played a steady game in his own end, staying home for the most part and making crisp passes.

David Inman centered Notre Dame’s second line, along with wingers Joe Dusbabek and Dan Carlson. While also seeing action on both Irish power plays, Inman’s play helped the Frenchman break the 100-stroke barrier Saturday, a goal that Pekarek has stressed throughout the season.

"We’ve been struggling to keep our scores there and be consistent," said Pekarek. "In one match, three of our top four girls had scores under 100. If we can keep our scores low, we can run as one of the top three teams in the MIAA conference."

The Belles see off against Kalamazoo College today at noon, beginning the first of three matches left in the season. For Pekarek and the team, a top-three conference finish is a goal that is attainable.

"Our strategy is to focus in on our short game," said Pekarek. "If we can shave even a few strokes off our scores, we can get some of these girls under 100."

One of the players Pekarek will look to is junior Melissa Nelson, who has shown improvement over the course of the season.

"She’s taken 20 strokes off her score this season," said Pekarek. "She’s been shooting in the low 100s, and I think she can break 100 this season. She’s someone who is going to be an important part of the team next year."

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Scott Wells and the Notre Dame men's soccer team took a hit in the Big East standings with a 2-1 loss to Georgetown.

The game started slowly, with both teams feeling out each other. Paterna, the Junior midfielder from Portugal, scored an unassisted goal in the first half, giving Georgetown a 1-0 lead. The Irish continued to attack, with coach Berticelli putting in fresh legs and new ideas to keep up with their opponents. The goal forced the Irish to adapt, but they couldn't equalize, falling behind early in the second half.

Notre Dame had an equalizing goal in the 51st minute on a penalty kick after a foul outside the box. Despite the momentum shift, the Bulldogs couldn't capitalize, and Georgetown sealed the victory with a third goal in the 75th minute. The team's defense held strong throughout, keeping their opponents from scoring more.

Despite the loss, the Irish will continue to work hard to improve and bounce back in future matches. Their next game is scheduled for next week, and they are looking to build on their strengths and address any weaknesses revealed in this match.

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If Quincy Carter gets better with experience, Georgia is in for a great season.

The freshman played an almost flawless game Saturday night, completing 27 of 34 for 316 yards and two touchdowns as No. 12 Georgia beat No. 6 LSU 28-27 Saturday night, 2-4 in bowl games. LSU had won its last three meetings against the Bulldogs.

Carter quelled the huge Tiger Stadium crowd by leading Georgia (4-0-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) on a touchdown drive at the end of its vaunted defense, which had given up just one touchdown and two field goals in the first three games, allowed LSU (3-1-1) to score three first-half touchdowns.

"That's one thing we told our team at halftime was we couldn't get down on our defense, our defense has been carrying us all season long," Georgia coach Jim Donnan said.

The Bulldogs went back ahead 28-24 on Bailey's 17-yard pass to Tony Smith with 8:16 left in the third quarter. LSU cut Georgia's lead on field goals of 34- and 41-yards by Christian Chaixen, but the Tigers never led in the game.

The Bulldogs outscored 27-0 in the third quarter. LSU committed four turnovers.

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Kevin Faulk's 88 yards on 17 carries proved not to be enough as No. 12 Georgia narrowly upset No. 6 LSU 28-27 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs added another first-quarter score on a 1-yard run by Ondre Bradley and Ronnie Bradley had a 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Bryant Tyler was almost as accurate for LSU, completing 11 of 15 for 169 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, 16 of 26 for 205 yards overall.

LSU's three first-half scores were a 20-yard run by Rolland Meadley in the first quarter, a 5-yard pass to Kyle Kiss in the second and a catch by Reggie Robinson.

"Going into the game, I felt the team which played technically better would win," LSU coach Gerry LbNard said. "I felt both sides would play hard, and that's what happened. They just played better.

The Tigers tied it at 21 with 14 seconds left in the half when Larry Foster bobbled a pass in the end zone, bouncing it off Bailey and Robinson made a diving catch grabbing the ball just above the turf for the touchdown.

Each team pointed only once in the first half. LSU scored on all but one drive in the half. Georgia on all but two -- one of which was a 14-second drive at the end of the half.

Georgia obviously wanted to keep the ball away from Kevin Faulk, allowing LSU to start first-half drives on their 36, 34, 20 and 43-yard lines rather than kick to Faulk.

Faulk's first return was a 36-yard run of the opening kick of the second half. He finished with 88 yards rushing on 17 carries. He had 50 yards on returns.

This is the second straight year Georgia has opened 4-0. It's also the second straight year they beat the No. 6 team. Last season they defeated then sixth-ranked Florida 37-17.
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Your ability to communicate and express yourself clearly is heightened today. You may find yourself enjoying conversations and debates.

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Saturday marked the dedication of the Khol Center, the new Wisconsin hockey practice facility, but the Notre Dame squad was more than happy to spoil the party. Starting right where they left off at the end of the 1997 campaign, the Notre Dame hockey team notched its first big road win of the season against the Badgers.

An enormous crowd of 13,018, nearly a full house by Wisconsin standards, watched the Irish lose their first game of the season, 4-1, in the second period. As a result, Wisconsin controlled the offensive play, outmaneuvering the Irish 12-0 to start the second period.

"When you start out killing a penalty, you tend to get defensive. They were playing in front of a big crowd, and managed to get some momentum," said Karr.

"But Karr was up to the challenge, stopping 11 of the Badgers' first 12 shots.

During that early, second-period barrage, Wisconsin's Dan Bjornlie netted the equalizer some seven minutes into the period. Less than three minutes later however, Irish senior Aniket Dhadphale, who led the team in goals last season, backhanded in the game-winner on a rebound shot in front of the net.

The game was one of the few in which the Irish were able to limit the Badgers' first 12 shots. Despite the conditions, Wisconsin managed to put together an offensive attack in the third period. Most of the play was on the Notre Dame end, and the Irish were able to limit Wisconsin's quality chances with some key defensive plays.

The Badgers took a time out with 37.3 seconds remaining in the game to try to score. Unfortunately for the Badgers, Notre Dame's defense remained intact.

The Notre Dame hockey team notched its first straight win of the season with a victory over the Rutgers Scarlet Knights.

The Irish came out slow against the Hoyas on Sunday and didn't get a shot off until nearly 10 minutes had expired. "I think we played well," said Petrucelli. "It took us awhile to break them down and score, but I think we were in control of the game the whole time."

By the time the final horn sounded, the Irish had put up 40 shots and eight goals.

Anne Makinen, Jenny Heft, Monica Gerardo and Erikson all had two goals on the afternoon.

Erikson had her first goal at 7:21, just 12 seconds after Makinen's, when she stripped the defender of the goal kick and scored. She added her second at 8:37 when she volleyed in a cross from Jenny Streffel. "I've gotten off to a slow start," Erikson said. "I had an injury and was out for two and a half months this summer. So it's been a struggle for me to get back and get fit and get confidence.

"She's starting to get there," said Brown.

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Monday, October 5, 1998


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