Rice argues against death penalty

Professor questions government

By CHRIS YANT
News Writer

"I was a supporter of the death penalty and I've changed for very good reasons," said Professor Charles Rice to open his speech on capital punishment last night in the Walsh Hall Peacock Center.

After a performance from Voices of Faith Gospel Choir and an impressive introduction highlighting his accomplishments, Rice stated that "the only two reasons, in principle, for intentionally killing someone are war and criminal punishment. However, he questions whether or not these reasons, which are determined by state government, are truly just.

Rice, who is a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Criminal Rights, supports this view and relates the story of Cain and Abel. After killing his brother Abel, is marked by God for the sole purpose that he is not to be killed by others in return. "God," Rice said, "did not intend on killing as a punishment for murder." Rice stated that the rights of the innocent are absolute, even though the rights of the guilty may be in question. It is not up to us or our government to decide whether or not someone's life should be taken. It is a decision for God to make.

Rice then discussed the rights of the unborn and those in a vegetative state. "Our law now allows the intentional killing by removal of food and water or the implementation of terminal sedation," he said. He argued that the government, in upholding these laws, no longer protects the right to life of the innocent.

"The question is," he stated, "Who is God?" Rice pointed out the "corruptness" of our government and concluded that we have climbed unjustly to the point where we decide when human life ends.

"Through the use of contra-owe people have gained dominion over when life begins," Rice said in closing, "and now through government we have dominion over when life ends."

Rice is a professor at Notre Dame law school and also serves as a faculty advisor to Notre Dame's organization Right to Life.

Nursing students celebrate accomplishments

By SHANAY TATE
News Writer

The nursing class of 1999 gathered together on Friday, Oct. 10 to celebrate its accomplishments and dedication to the field of nursing with family, friends, and professors. It was the Second Annual Nursing Dedication Ceremony held by the department of nursing in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

"This ceremony is a symbol that you are in the nursing program," said Jennifer Groszk, senior and member of the hospitality committee. "The junior nursing class accepted their call into nursing and now we are celebrating."

This is only the second nursing dedication put on by the nursing department. In the past, the department had held a capping ceremony for the new nursing class; however, the nurses no longer wear the caps due to changes in traditional professional nursing outfits, so the ceremony was discontinued.

This service "makes the students call to nursing public," said Mary Jo Rogan-Kuhnski, nursing chairman. "Now they are really beginning their nursing career."

Following the call to service was a celebration of the word. Many different students and faculty participated in the prayer service.

"Everything went really well and everyone did their part in helping," said Renee Chukki, dedication co-chair and member of the 1999 nursing class.

The students had to maintain a high grade point average and take certain classes to be able to be part of this department. "The students were challenged to use not only knowledge and skill but also compassion," said Annette Prueck-Johnson, nursing professor.

The celebration of dedication included the call to ministry, dedication, Nightingale pledge, and the blessing. Each student was called by name and blessed. A faculty member laid hands on the student and prayed that she may understand God's call in her life. The student then received a lighted lamp, which is a reminder of
October Madness

My apartment is a mess. Clothes are strewn all over the living room. Discarded beer bottles, pizza boxes and bags of garbage make a four-foot-wide path from my kitchen's garbage can to be. Maybe I'll find it again someday.

What makes me sit, seemingly oblivious to the filthy only clear area in the place (the couch and stare at the glowing tube while I shout insults through my open office door at an obnoxious next-door neighbor)? I'll give you two words: October baseball.

Maybe it is the fact that the Baltimore Orioles, the team that I have followed since before I could even remember what a baseball was, have survived the entire regular season in first-place in the American League East.

Maybe they took the down the supposedly mighty Seattle Mariners in four games. Maybe they are now up against the upstart Cleveland Indians, who took three out of five games from the New York Yankees last week and look to make short work of my favorite team.

Maybe, but I doubt it.

This week's World Series play is a prime example of why Major League Baseball needed a playoff system. Three years ago, when the Cleveland Indians met the Boston Red Sox in the American League Division Series, which were won by a 21-year-old rookie. In the National League Championship Series, three hom runs in an inning, a League record, destroyed the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, a team that was expected to be a year or two away from contending, were swept by the New York Mets.

The 1997 division series showed an expansion team that was expected to challenge the defending World Series champions in five games that were won by a 21-year-old rookie. In the National League Championship Series, three hom runs in an inning, a League record, destroyed the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Deane honored with prize for his acclaimed novel

By ANTHONY PERRI

Professor Shamus Deane, chair of the Kewugh Institute of Irish Studies, was awarded two Irish Times fiction prizes for his critically acclaimed first novel, "Reading in the Dark." A long term project, the novel started in 1988 and culminated after four years of intense work from 1992 through 1996. "Reading in the Dark" is the story of a boy growing up in the city of Derry in the north of Ireland in the 1940s and 50s. Partially autobiographical and partially a compilation of other families, it tells the tale of the long-standing and violent conflict between the minority Catholic and nationalist communities, to which the boy belongs, and the majority Protestant and unionist community, which wielded the reins of power in this society. Growing up, he uncovers a terrible family secret rooted in that conflict and which has become a haunting, threatening presence in the family's life. Though he somewhat expected a warm reception for this tale in his homeland of Ireland, Deane was surprised by the international acclaim it has gained. Already a sensation in the U.S. and U.K., it has been translated into French and German and has achieved a similar popularity.

The general situation of a family with a secret speaks to a wide range of people," Deane said. Some have even gone so far as to say that the themes expressed are so powerful as to make the book painful to read.

Dr. Deane himself experienced this torment during the long, arduous process of writing "Reading in the Dark." The pressures of work and the fact that deep down he "didn't want to confront the novel" himself, led to a long procrastination in the late 80s. His long struggle came to fruition in 1996 leaving him with a "satisfaction of having finally articulated his story."

Complementing the Irish Times Prize, "Reading in the Dark" received the Guardian Prize for Fiction and was the close second choice for last year's Booker Prize, the British equivalent of the Pulitzer. Deane will receive the Irish Times prizes from former president of Ireland Patrick Hillery in a special ceremony on Nov. 20 at the Royal Dublin Society. Deane and the other honored authors in the competition will read from their work at the Irish Film Center in Dublin on Nov. 19.

Since 1993 Deane has been sharing his genius with the Notre Dame community. He joined the University to head the creation of an Irish Studies Program that would become the premier program in North America. Having the "oldest, most complex, and only colonial and post-colonial European literature, along with all the tradition that ties Notre Dame to Ireland" makes the Irish Studies Program all the more important. This labor of love too is reaching a cross roads. Under his careful tutelage the Irish Studies program will stabilize and "take a clear form by 1998, surpassing any other faculty in the New World."
Students rally against rape

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN

"Stop rape! Organize! We will not be victimized!"

This chant was one of many echoing throughout the Notre Dame community during "Take Back The Night" rally last night.

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) sponsored a rally in the student center Sunday evening to bring awareness of rape and sexual assault.

Beginning at Fieldhouse Mall with candles and signs, the rally processed through Swain Quad, over Highway 31, and concluded at The Clubhouse at Saint Mary's with the music of the Skalcoholiks.

Students were also given the opportunity to share experiences and discuss the issue of sexual assault in the Notre Dame community.

"It (rape) happens," CARE leader and Sex Offense Services volunteer Cara Stitts said. "So many people think it doesn't happen here, or can't happen here, but it does, more often than anyone realizes."

Nurse

continued from page 1

received a lighted lamp, which is a reminder of the light of Christ she received at baptism.

Finally, the student was called "to let her light shine" by.”

To end the dedication, everyone stood and held their hands in a long line and prayed for these nursing students in the years to come.

"The ceremony was beautiful and so meaningful. Every time we do this it is like starting all over again. I love seeing the students dedicating themselves to God," said Andrea Kopp, nursing professor.

"The ceremony went very well," said Kubinski. "This ceremony was very successful. We will see a different response in them (the students) in the coming week."

"The ceremony ties in the technical and spiritual aspect of nursing," said Chulski.

"I thought it was inspirational. It made me remember why I am part of this program and why I am striving to be a good student," said Marie Kane, member of the 1999 nursing class.

"The ceremony made me feel like I was part of the nursing department. I knew that nursing was what I wanted to do, but this ceremony made me feel even more sure," said Micaela Vergara, member of the 1999 nursing class.

Two rapes were reported at Notre Dame last year. That doesn't include rapes or sexual assault.

"(rape) happens. So many people think it doesn't happen here, or it can't happen here, but it does, more often than anyone realizes," Cara Stitts, CARE volunteer

DesRosiers leaves Educational Media

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN

Sisiter Elaine DeRosiers has retired after serving for 21 years as the director of Educational Media at Notre Dame. She will be replaced by a Saint Mary's student, and over the years students from both campuses have joined efforts to raise awareness.

"We're pretty active," said CARE leaders Rebecca Sanders and Adrian Duran. "We organize mandatory dorn presentations for Notre Dame freshmen, sponsor Sexual Assault Awareness Week in the spring, and many of us volunteer for Sex Offense Services."

Sexual assault awareness is also a mandatory part of freshman orientation at Saint Mary's.

RecSports offers a Women's Safety and Self-Defense program and there is the Women's Resource Center in LaFortune through Student Government.

Both programs encourage the awareness of assault prevention and safety.

Looking for a free and easy way to hang out with your Professors?

Starting October 27th, you can ask your Professor to eat with you in the dining hall.

Professors will be given free meal tickets through their departments. All you have to do is invite them!!

The Notre Dame African Students' Association

Proudly Presents:

FLAME

1996

A FEATURE FILM FROM ZIMBABWE

"Flame" is the story of two friends, Flame and Florence, and traces the history of Zimbabwe from 1890 when the white settlers conquered it and named it Rhodesia to its liberation. After her father was arrested by the Rhodesian army, Flame decided to join the Liberation Movement and fight until liberty is conquered again. She did so with determination and courage, despite the abuses and challenges which do not quite end with independence.

Followed by a Panel Discussion on:

"WOMEN IN THE MILITARY"

Featuring:

1. Prof. Carolyn Nordstrom, Institute of International Peace Studies, Moderator
2. Prof. Peter Walsh, Government Department
3. Kimberly Farrow, Junior, Arts & Letters
4. Sean Borman, Ph.D. Candidate, Engineering

Wednesday, October 15 • 7:00 pm • 155 DeBartolo • Admission Free •

http://www.nd.edu/~ndaasa

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, October 13, 1997

27th,
By J U D I T H  K O H L E R
Associated Press Writer

Associated Press writer who raped a woman and then riddled her with bullets, including nine in her face.

Gary Lee Davis is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 8 p.m. for the July 1986 murder of Virginia "Ginny" May. May was 33 when Davis abducted her while her two small children watched and drove her with his wife to a secluded place. The victim was raped and Davis shot her to death.

"What are these criminals who have been sentenced to death and waiting in prison offering society?" asked May's sister, Cheryl Cret.

Colorado juries have been free to put people to death since 1972, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment. They have been so hesitant to do so, however, that Oklahoma residents opposed the year moratorium on capital punishment. They have been so reluctant to free the wait for justice has been too long.

"There shouldn't have been a 30-year drought," he said.

"There must have been a genuine spiritual transformation and has accepted his fate.

Romer last month.

"We have to bury a ghost. We have to put this thing behind us," said Jose Luis Fuentes, who lost his 59-year-old father in the crash this Sunday. We have to bury a ghost. We have to put this thing behind us," said Jose Luis Fuentes, who lost his 59-year-old father in the crash Sunday.

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Romer last month.
Joker can rant and rave about the football team. My first half with management? Call timeout. Although I must ask: What was going on at the end of the half? Even clock management? I'm not sure.

You don't want to lose momentum going into halftime. No matter how bad the team is signing after the team's first loss. No matter what looks like the coach was only a front-runner. Anyway, one of the most well-known bathroom expos is in Pulp Fiction where every time John Travolta goes to the restroom, something crazy happens.

Kevin Patrick

Deep Thoughts on the Porcelain God

I never wanted my column to be a bi-weekly "football" column. I know many people on the football team who do not want this to be a place where some joker can rant and rave about the football team. My opinion on the football team doesn't really help any thing — even though I know one or two things about coaching football (although there is a segment of the population who does not believe I know squat).

Because I have been very critical of certain aspects of the team in the past. I feel it is only appropriate to at least praise the team for a portion of this column after its victory. To not write anything about the team's victory would be like a coach of an underdaw team resigning after the team's first loss. No matter how close he was to resigning before that loss, it still looks like the coach was a front-runner.

For the Fighting Irish, credit must be given where credit is due. The offensive line was opening holes for unsuspecting resident assistants on their presents for unsuspecting resident assistants on their opposite sex. If you were the hall staff, bathrooms were the lightening rod for mischief. Young lads and lassers sneaking drinks into the Senior Hall bathroom. Impromptu public drinking at urinals. Those same youths sprinting to the bathroom to leave regurgitated dinners as presents for unsuspecting resident assistants on their final round.

In a movie I watched over the weekend, bathroom activity provided a strange twist. In "Malfrats" the boyfriend asks his soon to be ex-girlfriend what she does for so long in the bathroom. She responds that she cries. She thinks of all the great things other people do and cries because her only accomplishment is sex with this guy. (Although if she had sex in a bathroom at Notre Dame, she could be expelled).

This got me thinking about bathrooms in movies. There is the great scene in "Weird Science" where the computer-generated girlfriend explains to the boy she cam out of the bathroom complaining about how hot he was. It was comfortable when he came out. I don't know; you do the math.

Anyway, one of the most well-known bathroom expos is in Pulp Fiction where every time John Travolta goes to the restroom, something crazy happens.

What is the deal with the influence of bathrooms? I saw in the bookstore where they have condensed thousands of novels to under five pages so you can read them while in the bathroom. Some people have entire magazine racks at your disposal — although in West Virginia I bet they are just picture books (that is if they even have indoor plumbing).

Oddly enough when I was watching the Notre Dame game, one guy came out of the bathroom complaining about how he got his. It was comfortable when he went in and it was comfortable to the rest of us when he came out. I don't know; you do the math.

Be careful how you let your desire to go to the bathroom affect your judgment. Some girl backed her car into me twice the other night, but I had no time to wait for information and she was gone by the time I got back. Why she didn't stay, I'll never know.

What is the point of this column? Basically, spend less time in the bathroom. Some people have entire magazine racks at your disposal — although in West Virginia I bet they are just picture books (that is if they even have indoor plumbing).

Kevin Patrick is a third year JANUS student. He often has no point. He can be found struggling through three straight mid-terms beginning today. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
digging deeper
ND Must Continue Noble Ideal of Real Education

There is much discussion and debate today on the purpose of a university in an age of the commercialization of true education for the sake of competition. Most university administrations feel that in order to prepare their students for “the real world,” they must educate at least a great number of them in the ways of the world. The virtue of a liberal education has gone by the wayside in the quest for “practical” education. The pressure for “higher scores” on SAT and ACT scores, starting salaries and hiring rates, and alumni donation categories prod university administrations to adequately prepare students for immediate entry into the competitive corporate and professional worlds.

In the midst of this shuffle, the pursuit of true education too often becomes obscured or lost, yet entirely lost. What I do mean by education is the management or marketing somehow less an education than one in philosophy or the classics? Not necessarily, but this statement needs further clarification. A great deal is concerned with the operations of the corporate world, with the workings of the stock market, or how to make a profit and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The band played several different numbers during its investigation, and the music was interspersed with the most obscene, offensive and vituperative, demeaning commentaries on all things Irish. It began with Ripplent treatment of The Famine of the 1840s and the blight that destroyed the potato crop. Irish historians state that this event caused the death of one million people in Ireland and another million forced emigration (often resulting in more deaths on the “coffin ships”) of another million. Such a tragic event in our history is not to be treated with such levity.

The performance grew in its belligerent tone. The Irish race was sacrilegiously referred to as a race with practically no culture to speak of. McRory, I couldn’t believe my ears! Ireland without culture? What have those children been trained? This is the outcome of a Stanford education.

Perhaps a Stanford education does not cover the pivotal role Catholic Ireland played in the development of Western Civilization. Perhaps the Stanford curriculum ignores the impact the Irish race had on the development of Western culture from the destruction of the barbarian hordes after the fall of Rome. They might do well to consider studying this great chapter in history in their Western Civ courses (assuming they still have some). I suggest they turn to Thomas Cahill, who has written of the Irish impact in his excellent book, How the Irish Saved Civilization.

For as the Roman Empire fell, as all through Europe matted, unwashed barbarians descended on the islands of Western Europe, it was the Irish who copied and preserved the classical works of literature and learning, the universities, the monasteries, the script, he just read it. Sounds vaguely similar to what the Nazi pawns said at Nuremberg.

At the end of this incendiary performance, the narrator said, referring to the shameful disaster of the Stanford football team, I am referring to the shameful dis­

ising: Exploration of one of the most academic departments in the world. What an opportunity this happened subse­

sequently would have been unthinkable. Without the Mission of the Irish continent in the bays and values that today’s students demand too much. Critics have argued that prominent moral theories require moral agents to act in ways that are either impossible or, if possible, undesirable.

"Anthropology 230. Ethographic Approaches to Cultural Diversity in Schooling. The cultural process is approached by acquiring techniques of observation, interview, and interpretation of behavior in context, and soliciting and recording the ‘native’ explorations of students’ own behavior developing an internally consistent conceptual structure that orients observation and elicitation productively, and being sensitive to one’s own culture and how it influences perception and interpretation of behavior."

"Philosophy 172-272. Is Morality Too Demanding?" Exploration of one of the most controversial topics in philosophy — moral agents and “civilization” are all about, perhaps it is no wonder that they hold Catholic beliefs in such low esteem. The Irish have always had this thing about absolute morality.

" Feminist Studies 240/340. Lesbian and Gay communities and Identities: Scholarship and writing on the lesbian experience, lesbian homophobia, lesbian intimacy and sexuality, lesbian and "civilization" are all about, perhaps it is no wonder that they hold Catholic beliefs in such low esteem. The Irish have always had this thing about absolute morality.

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"And Stanford! Good heavens, is there any other university? I mean, the Stanford students need to be educated on the incredible debt that Western Civilization owes to the island of Saints and Scholars. Again, I believe that Stanford’s administrators would do well to offer a course on Irish history and culture to their students. They could even pattern it on the Irish courses offered at Notre Dame. In fact, they would be well served to offer this course in place of some of their other “diver­

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A Tedium Tibetan Journey

Seven Years in Tibet
Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud
Starring Brad Pitt, David Thewlis, Jamyang Wangchuck, and B.D. Wong
(out of five shamrocks)

By JOE LENISKI
Associated Movie Critic

Before the green-light was given for this movie, the Hollywood executives charged with producing "Seven Years in Tibet" had to overcome a difficult question: "What do you do if the primary character, the hero, is a Nazi, the Dalai Lama and the Buddha are dead, and the film is budgeted?" What they came up with is: 1) Seven Years, an attempt to make the movie a satisfying, worthwhile experience; and 2) the recognizables. What this means is that the film did not have the star power of most other summer action blockbusters, "Most Wanted" produced a film which is both subtle and entertaining at the same time. Smartly directed by David Glenn Hogan with a screenplay written by Wayans himself, "Most Wanted" definitely establishes itself as an action film worthy of viewing. The Dalai Lama (Jamyang Wangchuk, left) is fascinated with the blond hair of his Austrian visitor, Heinrich Harner (Brad Pitt).

A More Wanted Wayans
Most Wanted
Directed by David Glenn Hogan
Starring Keenan Ivory Wayans, Jon Voight, and Jill Hennessy
(out of five shamrocks)

By JOSH BECK
Associated Movie Critic

All I seem to be able to say after viewing the film "Most Wanted" is: Finally. Finally, Keenan Ivory Wayans has made a movie to be proud of. After such mediocre attempts as "A Low Down Dirty Shame" and "The Glimmer Man," Wayans has produced a film which is both subtle and entertaining at the same time. Smartly directed by David Glenn Hogan with a screenplay written by Wayans himself, "Most Wanted" definitely establishes itself as an action film worthy of viewing. The Dalai Lama (Jamyang Wangchuk, left) is fascinated with the blond hair of his Austrian visitor, Heinrich Harner (Brad Pitt).

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Taming the Panthers

Notre Dame snaps four game losing streak

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday marked Bob Davie’s return to where his coaching career started as a graduate assistant. As it turned out, Saturday was also the return to many things for the Irish. The most important return was one to the correct side of the win-loss column as Notre Dame disposed of the Pittsburgh Panthers, 45-21.

The coaches and players were in need of any kind of win, but a comfortable win made it much sweeter.

“It’s nice to see the players smile again,” Davie said.

“It’s easier to go to practice Monday and get up Tuesday when you feel good about yourself,” Ron Powlus said.

Saturday also marked the return of the type of Notre Dame football that everyone is used to seeing. The Irish ran 32 times for 317 yards and had only 10 pass attempts. In the first five games, the Blue and Gold averaged just 130 yards a game on the ground, but the offensive line was able to dominate the smaller Panthers.

“They’re competitive, but not as physical as us,” offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said. “I think that wore on them.”

Something else that returned to the Irish was the threat of a big play and Awesome Rossum.

Kick returner Allen Rossum opened things up for the Irish with a bang, taking the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. It was the first this season for the preseason all-American candidate.

The offensive line simply took care of business as running backs Autry Denson and Clement Stokes ran wild for 128 and 109 yards respectively, while the offense did not have to rely on the arm of Powlus to move the team.

“It was great blocking,” Denson said. “I don’t think it was anything special I did. We just came out and executed. We’re still not clicking on all cylinders.”

“Our offensive linemen made up their minds that they were going to play well.” Powlus said. “I believe in our linemen and backs.”

Smiles and silence a refreshing post-game change

“I missed seeing those white teeth,” Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said after Saturday’s 45-21 win over Pittsburgh. “It’s nice to see the players smile again.”

Actually, it seems like it’s the first time at all this season that the Notre Dame football team was seen with true smiles of satisfaction for what it has accomplished.

They weren’t smiles of anticipation as seen before the opening game against Georgia Tech, and they weren’t forced smiles of optimism after the team’s first or second loss. And we sure haven’t seen any smiles in the last four weeks.

For the first time this season, the players sighed and smiled, and Davie was not forced to explain his team’s performance. He was allowed to just relax and bask in the victory — a victory that he claimed was for the players, but the pride that exuded from his voice, as he downplayed how nice it was to return to his hometown and have his dad on the field after the victory, told a different story.

In fact, even the Irish fans seemed to let the team enjoy the victory, and maybe even relax a little bit and take part in the celebration themselves. Granted, it was not the prettiest victory, and if it weren’t for Lurian Jackson’s two late-game touchdowns, it might have looked a little more like an offensive battle than a blowout. Still, the Irish gave themselves a much-needed boost of confidence going into this week’s game against Southern Cal, one that could essentially save the season.

There appears to be a light, regardless of how bright or bleak, emerging at the end of the tunnel. The Irish seem to have found the rhythm for which they had searched five games without results. More importantly, the Irish may have finally shut up accusations of lack of talent or heart.

Allen Rossum’s 93-yard opening kick-
Offense finally explodes

By BETSY BAKER
Associated Press

Maybe it was because head coach Bob Davie and quarterback Ron Powlus were returning to their home state for the first time this season or because the Panthers missed out on a quick 7-0 lead. Maybe it was because tailback Clement Stokes finally got the opportunity to make a contribution. Maybe it was the appearance of Jarious Jackson and the "T-11" offense. Whatever it was, something went right for the Irish offense on Saturday, and nothing proves this better than the 42-21 score.

The offense finally shed the adjective "futile" in its win over Pittsburgh and began to show signs of life. Despite going up against an undersized Panther defense, the Irish were effective in controlling the ball at the line of scrimmage and avoiding what has also become an overused phrase to describe the Irish offense: "shooting themselves in the foot." With the exception of a failed fourth-down and attempt at the goal line and a second-quarter interception by Panthers' defensive back Brian Reinthaler, the offense was effective in its movement of the ball, and managed to do so by using a variety of weapons.

The story of the day for the offense, however, was the return of running back Dwayne Schullers, who rushed for a career-high 109 yards on just 15 carries. Schullers kicked off the scoring for the quarter and the half. May have been the appearance of Jarious Jackson and the "T-11" offense. Whatever it was, something went right for the Irish offense on Saturday, and nothing proves this better than the 42-21 score.

Junior tailback Clement Stokes gave the Irish a much-needed lift on Saturday, rushing for 109 yards on just 15 carries. Stokes was obviously happy about the chance to play, but was every bit as happy about the outcome of the game. "I'm glad there was the opportunity to play," Stokes commented. "I figured if I went in harder, it would pay off eventually. So it wasn't a matter of whether I played, it was just a matter of us winning games. And today was a good opportunity for me to play, and I'm glad I went positive."

Another new face on offense was quarterback Jarious Jackson. Jackson stepped in to lead the team's short-yardage "T-11" offense, which is effective in incomplete necessary short yardage. But Jackson has the ability to be one of the main areas of concern, and Jackson was able to do just that.

As usual, the Pantherson appeared with a nine-yard touchdown drive, giving the Irish a 31-14 lead with 12:56 left in the contest. "The way we reacted to that was real encouraging," Dennis said. "I think that's just an example of what our offense can be like."

When things started to go the Panthers' way, the Irish responded, pleasing the coaching staff. "Defensive back Brian Reinthaler was that every time Pitt scored, we were able to answer it," Davie said. "We didn't let the bad things hurt us. We made up our minds to control what we can control." The win was the first step for the Irish in turning things around as they took care of business against a lesser Pittsburgh squad.

"We made some strides, but we're by no means where we need to be," Colotta said.

Things will be easier for the Irish this week in practice where they will build on a win in hopes of starting to return Notre Dame football to where it should be.

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**Irish defense bends but refuses to break**

By MIKE DAY

It may have taken over a month, but better late than never. On Saturday, the "bend but don't break" defensive philosophy finally prevailed.

Although the Pittsburgh offense looked about as lifeless as the stadium they play in, the Irish displayed a knack for stepping up and making the big play at the right time. And when it was all said and done, Notre Dame walked away with its head held high and a 42-21 victory in its back pocket.

"I thought we played well on defense, especially in the first half," said head coach Bob Davie.

Laird in the first half, the defense gave Irish fans a sense that this day was finally going to be different than the four previous Saturdays.

After Panther defensive back Hank Poteat intercepted a Ron Powlus pass, the Pittsburgh offense was given a golden opportunity to score with a first-and-goal at the Notre Dame nine-yard line. While the Irish did hold a 14-0 lead, all of the scoring came within the first six minutes of the game, and with the offense briefly falling back into its season-long hibernation, it appeared they were in for a dog fight.

However, with Pittsburgh threatening for the first time in the game, Notre Dame responded with its biggest defensive series of the season. On first down, the Irish defensive front forced an punt attempt that sailed wide, the Panthers' bubble seemed to deflate, while the Irish offense briefly falling back into its season-long hibernation, it appeared they were in for a dog fight.

"I thought the offense really came through for us in the fourth quarter when we needed some points," said quarterback Ron Powlus. "It enabled us (the defense) to keep the ball and score some points and eventually put the game away.

All in all, it wasn't pretty, but it was effective. The Notre Dame defense, after falling apart a week ago in a 32-15 loss to Stanford, bounced back against a Pittsburgh offense that entered the game averaging nearly 400 yards per contest.

Freshman Grant Irons, who entered the game after starter Ronnie Nicks suffered a broken pass from Panther quarterback Pete Gonzalez.

Gonzalez then handed off to tailback Chris Schneider on second down, and the Irish defense was once again ready. Senior defensive end Melvin Dansby stepped up like a captain should, stuffing Schneider for a one-yard loss.

"Melvin really came through for us there," said linebacker Kerry Porter. "That was an important moment in the game for us. We had to have a big play, and Melvin provided it for us."

On third down, Gonzalez's pass sailed beyond the reach of the intended receiver, and the Panthers were forced to settle for a field goal.

After Chris Fenerec's 32-yard field goal attempt sailed wide, the Panthers' hopes seemed to deflate, while the Irish gained confidence.

"I think stopping them really helped our confidence," said cornerback Allen Crabtree.

It wasn't the only time the Irish stepped up when they had to. After giving up 14 points in the third quarter to watch the Panthers narrow the gap to 24-14, the Irish scored on their next possession, taking command.

"I think the guys out there really felt like we were going to win this game," Holtz said. "Bob Davie's a competitive guy, and Melvin provided it for us."

Better late than never.

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**Irish defense bends but refuses to break**

**Much-maligned defense finally comes up big**

By MIKE DAY

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Better late than never.
To overcome adversity someone has to step up and make a play.
— Bob Davie

Sophomore defensive end Brad Williams hurries Panther quarterback Pete Gonzalez on Saturday at Pitt Stadium. Notre Dame limited Pittsburgh to 133 yards on 36 carries for a mediocre 3.7 average.

Pittsburgh tight end John Jenkins dives for a catch in front of Irish safeties Benny Guilbeaux and Deke Cooper. Although the Panthers amassed 216 yards through the air, many of them came after the game was decided.

Linebacker Kory Minor and the Irish defense were able to put plenty of pressure on Pittsburgh quarterback Pete Gonzalez. For the game, Gonzalez completed just half of his passes and was sacked twice.

Game Notes & Quotes

Home Sweet Home — Saturday’s game was a homecoming for Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie and running backs coach Desmond Robinson. Davie began his coaching career at Pittsburgh in 1977 as a graduate assistant and then returned to the Panthers in 1980 for a three-year stint as a linebackers coach. Robinson played for the Panthers in the mid-’70s and was a linebacker on the 1976 national champion team.

Robinson’s return was especially grand as indicated by the Irish running backs’ performances. “What makes it sweet is to have two backs go over 100 yards,” Robinson said. “I’ve never had that happen before.”

Road Woes Over — The win over Pitt broke a four-game losing streak on the road for the Irish. The last time the Irish won away from home was at Boston College on Nov. 9 of last year.

Third-Quarter Ten — Jim Sanson’s field goal was the first time the Irish have scored in the third quarter all season. Junior Spencer’s touchdown was the first third-quarter touchdown scored all season for the Irish.

Irish Injury Report:

• Out — Inside linebacker Ronnie Nicks tore cartilage in his right knee. He will have the knee scoped as soon as possible, and the rehabilitation period will be determined.

• Due back for this week’s game against USC — Defensive end Cory Bennett (knee injury), inside linebacker Robby Howard (knee injury), tight end Dan O’Leary (ankle/shoulder injury), and fullback Joey Goodspeed (shoulder injury) are all listed as probable.

Stanford Band Banned — After last week’s halftime parody of the Irish potato famine performed by the Stanford Junior Marching Band, University athletic director Ted Leland has announced that the Stanford Band will be officially banned from performing at any Stanford-Notre Dame game through the year 2000. Leland had already publicly apologized for the performance, but additional criticism from local Catholic school administrators (who criticized the band’s performance as “bigoted”) provoked Leland and University president Gerhard Casper to take further action. The ban includes a performance at Stanford Stadium in 1999, and two performances at Notre Dame Stadium in 1998 and 2000.

Quote on the Game:

Bob Davie on the team’s philosophy going into the second half of the season:

“We’re going to try to approach the rest of the season like we’ve really got a chance to show some unique character to everyone in the country.”

“I think we can continue to eliminate the mistakes and get better. It’s so much easier to do when there’s a positive attitude and positive atmosphere.”

Notre Dame
45
Pittsburgh
21
Pitt Stadium
October 11, 1997
VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

Zack Galifianakis and Adam Sandler are hilarious in this classic video rental. Sandler, best known as the one person left on campus who makes a smooth transition to the big screen in "Happy Gilmore." So, if you are the one person left on campus who is hilarious in this classic video rental. Sandler, best known as the one person left on campus who makes a smooth transition to the big screen in "Happy Gilmore." So, if you are the one person left on campus who...
Saint Mary’s drops two
tight contests

BY LINETTE MALLECK

It was a long weekend for the Saint Mary’s soccer team after facing two more challenging opponents.

On Saturday the Belles lost 3-1 to Albion College (8-6-1) in sudden death overtime. The Belles offense improved throughout the game, but could not seem to find the net.

On Sunday, Saint Mary’s took on the University of Missouri-St. Louis (10-1-0) if found call sieve at blue book bag lost in bookstore.

Hockey

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Volleyball
continued from page 16
onship match of the Big East tournament last season.
With the loss, the Eagles fall to 2-16 on the season and 1-3 in Big East action.
On Sunday afternoon, the Irish faced off against a Providence squad that did not have much success against Notre Dame in recent years.
The Friars’ luck did not change this year, as they lost to the Irish in three games.

Senior hitter Angie Harris (left) and sophomore Mary Leffers aided the Irish squad with 34 kills between them against Boston College.

The Irish were led by senior hitter Angie Harris, who recorded 17 kills, while Fee tallied 12 kills. The team had an overall hitting percentage of .373 while holding the Friars to .189 hitting.

Providences were led by senior captain Heidi Brady and freshman hitter Heidi Filippi, who each tallied 10 kills for the Friars.

Junior Missy Crotty also helped the losing cause, making eight kills on 13 attempts for a team-best .461 hitting percentage.

Providence drops to 15-9 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

The series extended Notre Dame’s winning streak to a season-high six matches.
During this streak, the team has averaged .364 hitting, with the team of Harris, Lee, Leffers and Treadwell each totaling between 40 and 66 kills. Leffers did not commit a single hitting error during both matches this weekend.

With the two victories, Notre Dame improves to 12-5 on the season and 4-0 in Big East play.

The Irish will return to the court this Friday against North Carolina before heading off on a five-match road trip, the longest of the season.

The match against the Tar Heels starts at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

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sexual abuse treatment, family and marriage counseling, and emergency financial assistance
The single goal which the team gave up against the Orangemen was its first against a Big East opponent.

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Monday, October 13, 1997

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**Irish** continued from page 16

"It's frustrating to lose when we played a very good game," coach Mike Bortoluci said. "To Syracuse's credit, they played well, and we were just unable to score, and we need to score goals to win. Though we played as well as we have all year and created some good chances, we were just unlucky." The first half saw both teams trying to grab control of the game. Both were able to create scoring opportunities but could not capitalize to give their team the edge going into the locker rooms.

Twenty minutes into the second half, Syracuse was able to beat the Irish defense for the lone goal of the game. Junior Jeff Knittel's seven-yard volley of a rebound put the Orangemen up 1-0. Knittel's goal came after freshman Matt Torek's ten-yard shot which was deflected by sophomore Irish defensemen Alan Woods as it headed toward the goal. It was the first goal allowed by the Irish in the Big East season.

Notre Dame responded by putting relentless pressure on the Syracuse defense, creating many chances to tie the game. On one of the Irish's many scoring opportunities, the ball was just past Orangemen goalie Dan Hobson, only to have a defender head the ball away at the goal line. Notre Dame was able to collect the ball on the rebound and got off another shot which was blocked again by a defender on the goal line.

Another great chance came off the foot of sophomore Andrew Arts. Arts was able to weave through two Syracuse defenders and hit a shot from the top of the box. The shot got by Hobson only to be turned away by the post with Syracuse clearing the rebound.

You can never prepare for games like these where the ball just doesn't bounce your way, but if you're playing soccer, it's bound to happen," Bortoluci commented. "It's tough to lose a Big East game to Syracuse at this time in the season, and it makes the upcoming games even more important." The Irish hopes to rebound against Western Michigan on Tuesday night at Alumni Field.
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It's all within your reach.
Streiffer’s four goals lead team to shutout

By ALLISON KRILLA

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team continued its domination of the Big East, posting a 10-1 win over Georgetown to remain a perfect 7-0 in conference play this season. The nine goals for the Irish were the most they have scored this season and was their highest total since 1995.

Sophomore Jenny Streiffer’s four goals lead team to shutout

The nine goals for the Irish were the most they have scored this season and was their highest total since 1995.

Jenny Streiffer paced the Irish (12-0-1) with four goals, giving her 10 on the year. The sophomore midfielder connected on two of her first three shots in the contest, opening the scoring for Notre Dame at 13:14 by heading in a cross from Kara Brown. Just over one minute later, senior midfielder Holly Manthei dished off one of her four assists to Streiffer for the game’s second goal. Manthei now has 18 assists in 13 games for the Irish.

Gerardo, returning from an ankle injury suffered against Boston College on Oct. 5, teamed up with Manthei, scoring the team’s third goal of a five-and-go.

“High scoring games like these are a lot of fun,” said Gerardo, “but we’re just as tough as close games because it’s hard to finish your chances all the time.

“They’re helping us gel together. We get better at moving the ball and passing which will help us in the postseason.”

Before the half, Anne Makinen put the Irish ahead 4-1, taking a pass from Shannon Boxx and Monica Gonzalez and flying a rocket through the hands of the Hoyas’ goalkeeper from 20 yards out.

In the second half, Boxx volleyed in a pass from Manthei at 48:53, and Streiffer found the back of the net with another Manthei feed 10 minutes later.

After stealing the ball from a Hoyas defender as she tried to clear the ball from 25 yards out, Streiffer beat three defenders and netted her fourth goal from eight yards.

At 62:20, Makinen connected on a strike from Kelly Lindsey, her second assist of the game. Monthei dished off the scoring for Notre Dame at 82:49, giving the Irish a 9-0 victory.

Notre Dame outshot the Hoyas 40-1, allowing the only shot on goal with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game.

LaKeysia Beene recorded her 10th shutout of the season, lowering her goals against average to .313, one of the top in the nation.

Next on the horizon for Notre Dame is Big Ten foe Wisconsin before a string of three consecutive conference games.

“This week will be pretty tough,” said Gerardo. “We have a big rivalry with Wisconsin, and they always play us tough. We just have to be prepared to come out and play our game.”

Senior Holly Manthei chatted up four assists against the Georgetown Hoyas.

Of all the pages you studied to get where you are today, this one will be the most useful.
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**CROSSWORD**

1. Comes to pass
2. Sugar or starch
3. Present time
4. Tracy Marrow, separately
5. Apartment next to the super's, maybe
6. Bumble bee
7. Whence the devil is in slang
8. "The Saga of a
9. Dam erected start letter
10. Dam erected start letter
11. Dam erected start letter
12. Imposes without invitation
13. Every time
14. You can't mean me?
15. Word of the Prophets
16. Retreat
17. Proceeding periods
18. W. W. Rankette
19. Refrigerator bar
20. Many A.B.A. members
21. His last work was "Rockefeller of Miracles"
22. Not moving
23. Weaver of legs
25. "The Devil's Family"
26. "Get up and it's his last work went"

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Irish put Mustangs on ice


Hockey

Notre Dame dominates third period play

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In a game that eerily resembled so many of their losses last season, the Boys of Winter took a game knotted at one goal in the first period and turned it into a 5-1 win.

"Those goals at the end were rewarding and significant because those are the goals that we didn't get last year," remarked benchminder Dave Poulin.

The Irish suffered 12 one-goal losses last season. Had they simply dominated the game, they would have made the elusive Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. For whatever reason, they had simply lost that finishing capability, but the Boys found time in the sixth minute, much to the chagrin of the Western Ontario Mustangs.

The tied score with 5:18 to play in the third belied the course of the game. The Irish had simply dominated their opponent and finished with an enormous 55-15 shot advantage. At the 14:52 mark, sophomore right wing Troy Broderick and Amy Laurence, aided by teammates Eileen Hall for his first goal under the Golden Dome.

It was a great feeling to score," stated Eaton. "It was exciting, and it's always good to get one under your belt. Let's hope that it's the first of many." Dhadphale gave the Boys their first goal of the season, a rebound off a senior captain Steve Noble shot. Dhadphale led the team in goals in his freshman year with 13 but experienced a bit of a sophomore slump last season, scoring just five times in 109 shots. But Dhadphale led the team in goals in his freshman year with 13 but experienced a bit of a sophomore slump last season, scoring just five times in 109 shots. But Dhadphale gave the Boys their first goal of the season, a rebound off a senior captain Steve Noble shot. Dhadphale led the team in goals in his freshman year with 13 but experienced a bit of a sophomore slump last season, scoring just five times in 109 shots. But

Hockey Results

Notre Dame 5
Western Ontario 1

Squad topples two in Big East play

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team continued its recent success this weekend with two wins against Big East adversaries Boston College and Providence. The Irish started off their weekend in New England with a four-game win over a relatively inexperienced Boston College squad, 15-4, 15-13, 13-5, 15-2.

The Irish were led by sophomore blocker Mary Efters, who totaled 16 kills on 21 attempts. The Irish cause was helped also by senior setter Jaimee Lee, who had 21 kills on 204 hitting, the second-best hitting percentage in Irish history for a four-game match.

Boston College was led by freshman Julia El-Hag, who scored 16 kills. She was aided by teammates Eileen Bruderick and Amy Laurence, who had 10 kills each. The third game of the match was the first time the Irish had lost a game in a conference match since defeating Pittsburgh in the championship game of the Big East last season.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team suffered its first Big East loss Saturday night when it fell to the Syracuse Orange by a score of 1-0. The team's overall record dropped to 7-4-2 and its conference record to 4-1-1.

However, the score was not a true indication of how the game was played. Notre Dame dominated play and controlled the tempo for the majority of the game. They outshot Syracuse 18-8 and had an 11:0 advantage in corner kicks. The Irish simply put the ball everywhere but the back of the net.

Indiana

Syracuse squeezes out a win

By TOM SULTEBAKER and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team suffered its first Big East loss Saturday night when it fell to the Syracuse Orange by a score of 1-0. The team's overall record dropped to 7-4-2 and its conference record to 4-1-1.

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