Students, fans rush field after West Virginia win

By MICHELLE KRUPA
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SECURITY BEAT

A CRUSHING FINISH...

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The activity was designed to express student concern about the deaths and injuries caused each year by the indiscriminate explosion of land mines.

The members of the Notre Dame Campaign to Ban Land Mines were excited that student discussion about land mines had been sparked by their efforts, said Mike Deemer, one of the organizing members of the campaign.

The group felt that the campaign was a success even before the game because it had generated interest and raised awareness among students.

Members of the group are uncertain as to what their future activities may be. Deemer commented that, if the U.S. approves the ban, the organization will disband.

The petition sponsored by the group was signed by more than 300 students by Friday afternoon, and a total of more than 400 signatures had been collected by game-time Saturday.

The petition will be sent to President Clinton in the hope that it may influence him to approve the ban, which Notre Dame already has the support of 113 other countries and will be signed this December in Ottawa.

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Sean O'Conner, in a recent column, asked why sentimentality is such a problem. While the fact that sentimental people are vipers, there are very good reasons for indulging sentimentalism.

One of these would be that it makes you stupid.

For example, some people believe that the death penalty is a legitimate form of punishment in society today. But this belief relies on several fallacious reasons: to exact recompense for crimes committed (“He deserves it”), to protect society and the common good that Bad Bart should die. For example, when Bad Bart ran through the small towns of the old West, shooting up the faces that possibility.

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SURV places SMC women in volunteer situations

By ARIANNE BUTLER
New West

The tiny office on the third floor of Haggar College Center has been a busy place this year. The office is home to SURV (Spee Unica Resource and Volunteer Center), an organization which places Saint Mary's students in various volunteer positions throughout the South Bend community. SURV was started by students in 1991, but because of the hectic and transitory nature of students' schedules, however, the office closed. It was reopened this year in Haggar under the direction of Sister Linda Kors.

Kors plans to add another dimension to SURV. On the surface level, Kors wants to encourage students to volunteer and provide them with opportunities to do so. On a deeper level, she wants to provide students with an understanding of what it means to do service and the relationship between service and Christianity. By incorporating this into the volunteering experience, Kors hopes to make volunteering "a natural part of [student] life."

SURV operates by contacting and being contacted by various organizations in the South Bend community, such as the Volunteer Center, an organization which finds volunteer positions throughout the city. "SURV is open to people being a part of the team," Kors said.

Kors wants to build a solid foundation for SURV and make a more concentrated effort towards participation by working more closely with the other volunteer groups on campus.

"Each group works at various levels with the students," Kors explained. "She believes more interaction will benefit both the volunteers and the South Bend community."

For instance, Kors has been working closely with Janice Pilarski, lecturer in the justice education department. Since both groups focus on similar aspects of volunteering, such as challenges in today's society, their working together in a comprehensive program benefits each group as well as the community. "She told me a lot of energy into [SURV]," student Elizabeth Krick said. Krick works at SURV in the service organization aspect.

Kors has worked for 12 years in campus ministry since coming to Saint Mary's from Saint Joseph's College.

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Students, alumni form mentoring relationships

By KRISTINA ZURCHER
New West

Through an open house sponsored by the Notre Dame Mentor Program, students can be paired with alumni to develop a support system and foster relationships that can prove beneficial in several areas of collegiate life, says Mike Novotney, the program's chairman.

"There are lots of benefits to the program. You get a first-hand account of life on campus, a good opportunity for career networking, and help in decisions like picking courses and going abroad," Novotney explained.

The program's co-sponsors, the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) and the Alumni Association, will match current students with alumni at the open house, which will take place today at 8:30 p.m. in 115 Hesburgh Hall.

Though SARG has sponsored some events for students and mentors, such as a tailgater with the Relations Group (SARG) and the Alumni Association, this year it is open campus-wide. The open house is intended to bring modern art to Notre Dame.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 25

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-804

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
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All Meetings are private and confidential.
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Kmiec refuted all these reasons and remained strong in opinion that the independent counsel was not an inferior officer.

"I cannot fathom how the court can argue that Ken Starr (the independent counsel appointed to investigate the Whitewater controversy) is an inferior officer," he asserted.

"He is considered as a co-equal branch of government... when he asks for things the president can't. Kmiec added. He also pointed out that the term for office for an independent counsel is longer than that of Cabinet members; there is some time working on a trial.

"Someone with this scope of authority can't be categorized as an inferior officer," he declared. Kmiec also disputed the power of the independent counsel with the Attorney General in removing him or her. The Attorney General must find reasonable good cause to remove the counsel, and Kmiec stated that "every attorney general has testified against it... the power to remove the independent counsel was inferior in rank and authority, duties, jurisdiction and tenure."

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What Do You Stand to Lose?

The late John Henry Cardinal Newman once posed a probing question to his congregation: What would you have ventured for Christ? If they tried to follow the thought experiment and see what kind of results they would get, for this is the Church's position. Imagine that all the truths the Church proposed (God forbid) to be false, our faith tells us this is impossible but suspend your beliefs for a moment, just for the sake of the experiment. If it somehow turned out that Jesus Christ was not really God, that he was never raised from the dead, that in short, everything he heard on Sundays is pretty much baloney, what would stand—personally—to lose?

Well, the immediate and obvious answer for most of us would be the hope of heaven. This of course would be significant. But there are, clearly, in our daily lives, would be lost if Christianity turned out to be baloney. Many a human analog may be useful. Suppose I invest $1,000 in the stock market. Now if the company I invested in takes a turn for the worse and goes under, and the stock is suddenly worthless, I have of course lost the hope of any return on my invest­ment. But more significantly, I have also lost my $1,000. You see, because I ventured the money, because I took the risk, I stood to lose something when the stock failed. Now suppose the Christian faith were suddenly to go bankrupt, what kind of stock in Jesus Christ would I stand to lose? Besides the hope of a "superior" in heaven, what would happen to the bank account of my life?

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University Should Take a Stand Against the Rice, 'Reason'

There persists a sweeping current of homophobia and gay-bashing at Notre Dame. This problem has only recently been magnified to extreme proportions by the recent offensive words of Charles Rice, a prominent alumnus of Notre Dame. In his recent speech, he expressed the belief that gays are the property of Notre Dame students and that Notre Dame shouldPixels in your text. This brings up an interesting point regarding the context of the quote in your text. As a reader, I find myself wondering about the implications of the quote for the broader narrative of the text.

In terms of your question, the quote in question seems to be a part of a larger discussion about the depiction of Notre Dame in the text. The text discusses the way in which Notre Dame has been portrayed as a place of homophobia and gay-bashing, and how the recent offensive words of Charles Rice have only made this problem more pronounced. The quote in question seems to be a part of a larger discussion about the way in which Notre Dame has been depicted as a place of homophobia and gay-bashing, and how the recent offensive words of Charles Rice have only made this problem more pronounced.

However, I also recognize that your question is a bit abstract, and I am not sure if I am interpreting your question correctly. If you have any additional questions or if there is anything else I can help you with, please let me know.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Grisham's Story Shines on the Silverscreen

**The Rainmaker**

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola

Starring Matt Damon, Claire Danes, Danny DeVito, and Jon Voight

By MIKE MCMORROW

The legal profession is always under scrutiny by society and the media. The representations of the big-shot, rich attorney who gets all the important cases—which has a sting of staff lawyers who help him out to organize the defense or prosecution. His charisma and commanding presence are enough for him to be able to pull it off. Then we have the young prodigy who is just out of law school and gets in with a big firm and has his ethics severely corrupted. Then there's the less successful lawyer in the firm who may have family problems; usually this character doesn't have the legal savvy necessary to be one of the greats.

All these stereotypes are manifested with zest in your average John Grisham courtroom thriller. Some young lawyers are more successful than others, and some Grisham pieces adapt to the screen better—whatever humanity they have comes across through the characters on-screen as well or better than on the pages. John Grisham's "The Rainmaker" is an especially well-done adaptation of the Grisham novel. And that success is due to the outstanding cast and finesse executed by the director, Francis Ford Coppola.

The film stars Matt Damon as Rudy Baylor who is a young lawyer fresh out of a second-tier law school who goes to work for a non-licensed, shady lawyer by the name of Bruner Stone portrayed by Mickey Rourke. Soon the law cracks down on Stone's tactics though, so Baylor teams up with another lawyer in Stone's firm, a man by the name of Deck Shifflet played by Danny DeVito. After opening this partnership, Rudy gets the case of a young man named Ray Black whose insurance company is denying payment for medical treatment for leukemia. Rudy becomes his lawyer and challenges the insurance company for not paying for Black's treatment.

The insurance company hires Lee F. Drummond (Jon Voight) as their attorney. Drummond is the closest thing in this Grisham, courtroom drama to the big-shot attorney described above. The rest of the film centers around the case.

There are subplots, however. Coppola tries to interpolate the insurance company case with two other cases. One of them involves a young woman, played by Claire Danes, who is battered by her young husband (Andrew Shue). There is a hint of passion between Damon and Danes, but the screenplay does not distract us with cheap, gratuitous romantic interludes.

I found much more humanity in "The Rainmaker" than I have in other Grisham adaptations. "A Time to Kill" was so enveloped in nonsense melodrama that it distracted us from the humanity of the characters. The self-importance obvious in that film is exactly what "The Rainmaker" succeeds in protecting itself from. "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief" were fun, but didn't have the substance to bring them above the level of mediocrity.

Coppola has found heart in his actors as well. If anybody seems out of place, it is Damon. Perhaps he is too earnest in this role. A slight edge on his character may have given him more panache. DeVito and Voight, however, seem to have been born to play lawyers. It's as if they are cut out for a career in law enforcement or something.

I don't want to reveal too much about the relationships and tensions that are generated throughout the film—experience this Grisham adaptation for yourself. Realize how refreshing it can be to finally have a mainstream Hollywood movie adapted from a mainstream, Hollywood author and still have something with which you can sympathize in a way that does not feel cheap and necessary.

Disney Dazzles Moviegoers, Again

**The Little Mermaid**

Directed by John Musker

Starring Rene Auberjonois, Jodi Benson, and Christopher Daniel Barnes

By JOSH BECK

From out of the Disney vault this past weekend came a masterpiece. No, not one of those live-action films which those famed movie producers feel should disgrace the screen in between their mega-animated blockbusters; no, this was something we could treasure for ages. The film was of course "The Little Mermaid," and although its engagement only lasts 17 days (until November 30), the joy it brings on the faces of the viewers is still evident. It happened to be in a packed house with little viewers who had obviously seen it countless times before. In some cases, they were even mouthing the lines to the ears of their parents who were, recognizably, not aloud. Parents feel to be enjoying it as much as their little companions. How does Disney do it?

Simple, they make visually stunning animations that are not only entertaining but also exciting to watch. Pulling fables from ancient lore and restoring the representations of the big-shot, richattorney who gets all the important cases—which has a sting of staff lawyers who help him out to organize the defense or prosecution. His charisma and commanding presence are enough for him to be able to pull it off. Then we have the young prodigy who is just out of law school and gets in with a big firm and has his ethics severely corrupted. Then there's the less successful lawyer in the firm who may have family problems; usually this character doesn't have the legal savvy necessary to be one of the greats.

All these stereotypes are manifested with zest in your average John Grisham courtroom thriller. Some young lawyers are more successful than others, and some Grisham pieces adapt to the screen better—whatever humanity they have comes across through the characters on-screen as well or better than on the pages. John Grisham's "The Rainmaker" is an especially well-done adaptation of the Grisham novel. And that success is due to the outstanding cast and finesse executed by the director, Francis Ford Coppola.

The film stars Matt Damon as Rudy Baylor who is a young lawyer fresh out of a second-tier law school who goes to work for a non-licensed, shady lawyer by the name of Bruner Stone portrayed by Mickey Rourke. Soon the law cracks down on Stone's tactics though, so Baylor teams up with another lawyer in Stone's firm, a man by the name of Deck Shifflet played by Danny DeVito. After opening this partnership, Rudy gets the case of a young man named Ray Black whose insurance company is denying payment for medical treatment for leukemia. Rudy becomes his lawyer and challenges the insurance company for not paying for Black's treatment.

The insurance company hires Lee F. Drummond (Jon Voight) as their attorney. Drummond is the closest thing in this Grisham, courtroom drama to the big-shot attorney described above. The rest of the film centers around the case.

There are subplots, however. Coppola tries to interpolate the insurance company case with two other cases. One of them involves a young woman, played by Claire Danes, who is battered by her young husband (Andrew Shue). There is a hint of passion between Damon and Danes, but the screenplay does not distract us with cheap, gratuitous romantic interludes.

I found much more humanity in "The Rainmaker" than I have in other Grisham adaptations. "A Time to Kill" was so enveloped in nonsense melodrama that it distracted us from the humanity of the characters. The self-importance obvious in that film is exactly what "The Rainmaker" succeeds in protecting itself from. "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief" were fun, but didn't have the substance to bring them above the level of mediocrity.

Coppola has found heart in his actors as well. If anybody seems out of place, it is Damon. Perhaps he is too earnest in this role. A slight edge on his character may have given him more panache. DeVito and Voight, however, seem to have been born to play lawyers. It's as if they are cut out for a career in law enforcement or something.

I don't want to reveal too much about the relationships and tensions that are generated throughout the film—experience this Grisham adaptation for yourself. Realize how refreshing it can be to finally have a mainstream Hollywood movie adapted from a mainstream, Hollywood author and still have something with which you can sympathize in a way that does not feel cheap and necessary.

Although "The Little Mermaid" was a masterpiece of animation and was the catalyst for movies such as "Beauty and The Beast" and "The Lion King," its success lies in the fact that it is one of the best musicals to have appeared in theaters in recent memory. Since musicals have simply died out after the countless years that they were being made, it is refreshing to see movies that still live up to the greatness of this genre, even if they are animated. This may be the main reason that parents love these movies so much: the fact that they are drawn back to a time when they were little children or still old enough to be young at heart.

The scores for these Disney films have had an unprecedented track record at the Academy; since 1989, they have been nominated for Oscars every time that they have appeared. The musical team of Alan Menken and Tim Rice can be credited with almost all of this, as their lyrics and musical talent have spanned the hits "A Whole New World" from the film "Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" by Elton John for "The Lion King." "The Little Mermaid" also won two awards for Best Score and Best Song, "Under The Sea."

Classics like these Disney musicals don't die, and finally, "The Little Mermaid," among all the other countless Disney animated masterpieces, we are reminded of this very fact.

Summary: Incredible animation with adorable characters and amazing songs. Only out for 17 days. Short at 82 minutes but average for an animated film. If you haven't seen it, now's the time!
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Top of the Mountain

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Davey ushers in time of immense appreciation

As 80,225 fans in Notre Dame Stadium held their breath, backup corner Ty Goode came up with a diving mug of Marc Baguer's toss toward the end zone with seconds left on the clock. The Notre Dame student body erupted in a raucous roar, flooding the field.

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Thieving Irish

S承包ter Ivory Covington and Ty Goode recorded key interceptions to lead the Notre Dame defense to a second-half shutdown of West Virginia.

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With his 146 yards against the Mountaineers, tailback Autry Denson passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

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then converted on a critical third-and-10 play by scrambling for a first down and getting out of bounds to stop the clock. He then hit Jerry Porter for 37 yards and a touchdown with 40 seconds remaining.

The Mountaineers took two shots at the Irish defense, but the Irish defense held both times to take the game into overtime. With 15 seconds remaining, the Irish offense drove down the field and set up the game-winning field goal.

**Two-platy 66-yard drive, capped by Zereoue's second score of the game from six yards.**

Backup quarterback Jarious Jackson made the most of his only appearance on the field, leading the Irish on a 67-yard drive to the Mountaineers' 2-yard line. He connected with Brown on a key third down play and hitting Johnson for a 43-yard gain to set up his first touchdown pass of the season.

Johnson made a spectacular play, dodging two would-be tacklers and record setting. He found himself in the right place again just three plays later and caught Jackson's bullet on a quick timing pattern for the score.

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Converting a prolonged offensive stall and converted on key opportunities to set up the game-winning touchdown. Clement Stokes only got the ball five times, but scored the first Irish touchdown of the game, which tied the game 7-7. Most impressive about the offensive effort Saturday was the offensive line that didn't really appear to exist early in the season. The Irish have not fared well throughout the season when they do not jump out to an early lead, and that was the case Saturday. The offense did not look good for the Irish. However, the Irish fought back and the defense was able to maintain their composure.

The thing I'm most proud of is that our players are very unselfish and creative. One of the things that separates Notre Dame from the rest is our team chemistry.

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**Defensive Backs:** A

Covington and Goode played extremely well and each picked off West Virginia passes at critical points in the game. The secondary had momentary lapses which turned out to be harmless but that character is what has allowed Notre Dame to stick around.

**Defensive Line:** C+

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**Overall:** 3.26

The staff deserves a tremendous amount of credit for keeping the players in a strong state of mind following their huge upset in Baton Rouge last weekend. The lack of creativity in the playbook was apparent again when the Irish found themselves on the goal line in the first half and trying to run out the clock in the second. Mattison did a terrific job of adjusting at halftime to shut out West Virginia in the final two quarters.
all season for the Mountaineers, were converted with ease. And, when cornerback Allen Rossum was taken out of the game with a light concussion, it looked as if this version of the defense would remain for the rest of the game. However, midway through the second quarter that other face began to show itself. Little by little, the Notre Dame defense that had been LSU to shred a week ago returned to the forefront and slowly wore the vaunted West Virginia offense down.

The Mountaineers did have their share of bright spots, but the Blue and Gold were able to escape without suffering a critical blow. While Zereoue did rack up 234 yards on Saturday, the most by an opposing player this season, he became less of a factor as time went on.

After gaining a mind-boggling 159 yards in the first half Zereoue was held to a quiet 13 yards in the third quarter and only 62 yards in the fourth. Melvin Dansby, in his final home game, while linebackers Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday were key players in putting the breaks on the West Virginia running game. Afloat in a West Virginia quarterback matchup was a key reason the Mountaineers entered the game as one of the best passers in the nation in efficiency, attempting to crack the Notre Dame passing game proves to be one of the toughest challenges he had faced this year. Passes that were easily completed early on were broken up by the quick hands of Ty Goode and Brad Williams. When Zereoue scored for the second time in the third Mountaineer defensive drive, they failed to reach the end zone again.

During the critical third quarter, the defense was able to hold off the West Virginia offensive threat while the Irish offense unit struggled to get back on its feet. However, Notre Dame was not able to take full advantage of the Mountaineer penalties. It was not until another senior, Ivory Covington, stepped up that the Irish offense was able to capitalize on its opportunities.

Driving in the fourth quarter, West Virginia looked as strong as it had at the start of the game. Zereoue led them down the field making short but consistent gains. It looked as if the Mountaineers would score again when the improbable happened. Bulger, sensing that the defense would try to contain Zereoue, attempted a pass toward the end zone, which fell right into Covington’s glove.

"It means a lot to any team to be able to close out a season on a positive note," Covington said. "I’ve been able to step up my game, and I’ve been able to make plays that people notice."

Head coach Bob Davie acknowledged the importance of Covington’s play.

"I think that early in the second half we had the field position (advantage)," Dave said, "and then there was a point where West Virginia started to have the field position (advantage) and the momentum. I think that interception was a critical point in the game because it brought both the momentum and field position back on our side."

With the momentum in Notre Dame’s favor, the Mountainier defense seemed to be a chance. On the next drive, a key sack by Minor and a Zereoue run for a loss forced the special teams onto the field. On West Virginia’s last opportunity, an interception by Goode in the end zone clinched the game. The Irish prevailed, and the class of 1998 ended its career at home on a high note.

"You’ve just got to give these kids credit," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "Allen Rossum doesn’t play from the first play on. Jimmy Friday is hurt, and he doesn’t play for most of the game. Really, they’ve done a job they’ve come on. I don’t know if I could be any prouder of our defense for believing, and sticking with it."
Irish linebacker Lamont Bryant corrals West Virginia fullback Leroy White. Although the Irish defense allowed nearly 300 yards rushing, the unit made the critical plays in the fourth quarter when the game was on the line.

In the final home game of his Notre Dame career, quarterback Ron Powlus engineered the scoring drive in the fourth quarter that secured a victory for the Irish.

Fullback Jamie Spencer and the Irish running attack amassed just 148 yards on Saturday, but they moved the ball when they needed to in the fourth quarter.

Irish nose guard Corey Bennett eyes West Virginia quarterback Marc Bulger. For the day, Notre Dame limited Bulger to just 140 yards on 12-of-28 passing.
Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery

Evil, who feels contempt towards his father for having deserted his par-ents, travels to the world where love isn't the common practice. At this point, a relationship seems possible, Vanessa conquer-ceases to be a problem. Austin Powers is a great satire of James Bond movies, as it mocks and lampoons the films which always had plots of villains with unorigi-nal hostages and slow-moving, easily escapable death traps for the heroes.

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Soap Opera Update

Days of Our Lives
By NAOMI FREEMAN, KRISTEN ANNA HAWARD, and NICOLE PAULINA
Days of Our Lives Correspondent

As "Schindler's List," "The English Patient," and "Braveheart," Okay, "Austin Powers" isn't one of those movies, but it's dandy funny, and you should definitely see it.

I don't know about you, but sometimes I just need a break from movies that are "critically acclaimed." You have to bear in mind that "critically acclaimed" just means that lifeless-of-out-touch twerps like Siskel and Ebert couldn't understand it so thought it they thought it must be really smart, so they felt obliged to give it Two Thumbs Up, Way Up." Well, there's more to enjoying a good movie than being confused or bored. Sure, sometimes it can be okay to watch a thin film that people discuss in social situations by saying things like "It had great screenplay," which is nice, but leads to films of over three hours in length. We're college students — we need fast entertainment, not "epics" which take a whole length. We're college students — we need fast entertainment, not "epics" which take a whole length. We're college students — we need fast entertainment, not "epics" which take a whole length. We're college students — we need fast entertainment, not "epics" which take a whole length.

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Foreman hangs up his gloves

Atlantic City, N.J. -- George Foreman walked away smiling, and left them laughing.

Foreman, who will turn 49 on Jan. 15, announced his retirement following his majority decision loss to 25-year-old Shannon Briggs that was greeted with jeers and catcalls.

"I'm walking away," said the puncher with a punch, who defied time for a decade and made an indelible mark in a young man's sport. "This could go on for the rest of my life, catching young guys. Young guys should be chasing young guys."

In 1994, at age 45, Foreman became the oldest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round for the WBA and IBF titles.

Asked if he thought anybody would ever be able to beat him, Foreman said, "If some guy knocked out Michael Moorer, he would break that record, and IBF titles."

"Because you take a middle-aged folk herd, especially after he went the distance in losing to Evander Holyfield in a bid for the undisputed championship in 1991.

Foreman fought his way back for a title shot and knocked out Moorer. He won a controversial split decision over Axel Schulz in Las Vegas in 1995 at Las Vegas where he was stripped of the titles for missing weight.

"If you're going to be a good quarterback, you have to be resilient," Bledsoe said, "and be able to have to be able to survive three interceptions and keep coming back. You have to survive a bad game and come back the next week."

Bledsoe, coming off one of the worst losses in Patriots' history, went 9-for-27 for 116 yards in Sunday's 31-7 loss to Tampa Bay, completed 15-of-34 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. Two of the interceptions in the last two minutes of the half were returned for touchdowns against Bledsoe. An old record.

"I'm happy, I'm not hurt," Foreman said. And a lot people in boxing are as happy as well, happy that Foreman's back in boxing.

"I've had a wonderful career," he said.

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The Saint Mary's basketball team opened its season this weekend at the Kalamazoo Marriott. Tip-Off Classic. The Belles lost their first game on Friday night to Defiance College 94-73, but rebounded Saturday afternoon and defeated Whittier College 76-57. Head coach Brenda Brown setter Denise Harris, and junior middle Lindsay Trethewell. A solo block from Trethewell, followed by back-to-back aces from freshman Jo Jameson set the game at match point, where Harris scored the final kill. Notre Dame's balanced offense was led by sophomores Karin Harris, who each tallied 12 kills. Trethewell and Jeffers also aided the Irish cause, each scoring eight kills and one error, respectively. Harris finished with 14 attempts while Jeffers had 368 attacks. "Pittsburgh had been a big let up and down this season," Brown said about the Panthers, "and that's mainly because they're a young team. They lost a couple of key seniors last year, and while they have the capability to play at a high level, they have also had some matches where they haven't played quite as well."
The win against the Panthers extended Notre Dame's conference win streak to one game apiece. Notre Dame improved to 23-6 on the National Women's Swimming Team has signed the conference's five longest in volleyball history. The Irish will finish off the regular season next week by competing at the annual Long Beach State Thanksgiving tournament. The Irish will face No. 6 UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 28 before their annual pep rally and tailgate party on Nov. 30. On the same day, NCAA Tournament pairings will also be announced.

Notre Dame inked three swimming recruits

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's defending Big East champion swimming team has signed three high school seniors to national letters of intent, according to head coach Mark Piggott. "Along with us, Villanova is a great school in the Big East," Brown said. "We don't have all the pollys and indices in front of us. But we have prepared them well for collegiate swimming." Davey comes to Notre Dame after winning the 200 breaststroke at the 1996 Olympic Trials. She is a three-time senior nationals finalist and was the second fastest female and the eighth fastest female in the country in the 100 breaststroke in February, 1996. Lloyd qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100 breaststroke and attended the U.S. swimming select camp in Colorado in October, 1996. "Allison prepares us for the future after Shannon Sundin and Brittany Kline," said Weathers. "She will really add those two to make the breaststroke side of our strongest events and add a lot of options to allow Shannon to swim the slower events as well." Rigs brings versatility to Notre Dame's freestyle with the ability to swim the freestyle events from 200 yards up to 1,650 yards as well as the butterfly. She has swum for the City of New Haven swim team and coach E.J. Liston and for Wando High School with the Wando College Recruiting standards.

The win gave the Irish a look for their sixth straight NCAA Tournament berth, which has advanced as far as the NCAA Regionals from 1991-95. The Irish are 0-1 in conference meets, with their only loss to Minnesota in an NCAA Tournament loss to Ohio State. After the match on Friday, Brown said about the Wildcats, who the Irish have also had some matches where they haven't played quite as well."

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Notre Dame's defending Big East champion swimming team has signed three high school seniors to national letters of intent, according to head coach Mark Piggott. "Along with us, Villanova is a great school in the Big East," Brown said. "We don't have all the pollys and indices in front of us. But we have prepared them well for collegiate swimming." Davey comes to Notre Dame after winning the 200 breaststroke at the 1996 Olympic Trials. She is a three-time senior nationals finalist and was the second fastest female and the eighth fastest female in the country in the 100 breaststroke in February, 1996. Lloyd qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100 breaststroke and attended the U.S. swimming select camp in Colorado in October, 1996. "Allison prepares us for the future after Shannon Sundin and Brittany Kline," said Weathers. "She will really add those two to make the breaststroke side of our strongest events and add a lot of options to allow Shannon to swim the slower events as well." Rigs brings versatility to Notre Dame's freestyle with the ability to swim the freestyle events from 200 yards up to 1,650 yards as well as the butterfly. She has swum for the City of New Haven swim team and coach E.J. Liston and for Wando High School with the Wando College Recruiting standards.

The win gave the Irish a look for their sixth straight NCAA Tournament berth, which has advanced as far as the NCAA Regionals from 1991-95. The Irish are 0-1 in conference meets, with their only loss to Minnesota in an NCAA Tournament loss to Ohio State. After the match on Friday, Brown said about the Wildcats, who the Irish have also had some matches where they haven't played quite as well."

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By JOE CAVATO
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The Eagles jumped out to a 13-2 lead but three pointers from Wyche and Friel, their only field goals of the game, helped bring the score to 16-14 Marquette. But the Irish 12got only two field goals in the next eight minutes.

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Duke hands Irish first loss

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Hockey

Icers suffer setback in weekend against Bulldogs

Chipchase’s hat trick fails to lift team to victory

By CHARLEY GATES Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s hockey team suffered its first major setback of the season this weekend. After playing Ferris State to a tie in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action Thursday evening at the Joyce Center, the Irish traveled to Big Rapids Saturday evening for the second game in their three-game season series with the Bulldogs. Despite an impressive second-period hat trick by freshman left wing Chad Chipchase, the Irish lost the game, 4-3. “This was a tough game for us,” lamented Chipchase. “We really would have loved the points, but we’ll deal with it.” Notre Dame (6-5-1 overall, 3-4-1 CCHA) held the lead twice but couldn’t hold on as Brett Wishart notched two third-period goals to clinch the victory. The Bulldogs wasted no time getting things started in the first period. FSU’s Jim Dube slid one past Irish senior goaltender Matt Bider only 2:54 into the game. Ferris State’s Brett Colborne set up the goal on the odd-man rush by feeding Dube’s shot. That goal represented all the scoring in the first period. Then came the second period and Chipchase’s magic. He notched a pair of goals just nine seconds apart, and just like that the Boys of Winter were up 3-1. On the first goal, senior captain Steve Noble sent a crisp pass to Chipchase, who sent a hard shot on goalie Owen. The Irish won the ensuing face-off and sophomore defenseman Tyson Fraser worked the puck to Noble, who led a rush down the ice and fired a shot. Owen made the initial save but coughed up the rebound, and an opportunistic Chipchase was waiting just to the right of the crease and knocked in the rebound at 4:32 of the second period. “Those two goals really shocked me,” Chipchase explained. “I really didn’t have time to react to the first one because the second one followed so quickly.” The Bulldogs struck back by converting a three-on-one breakaway. But Chipchase wasn’t finished just yet. Twenty-five seconds later, he notched his third goal of the game, and Owen departed from the game. Chipchase’s hat trick is the first by an Irish player in 81 games, a streak that stretched through the adversity, “I did nothing different today,” stated Chipchase. “I worked hard and things just went well for me.” But even Chipchase couldn’t slow down the Bulldogs. The Irish headed into the third period leading, 3-2, but Wishart tied the game up with a fancy goal on a three-on-two rush. Wishart, a one-man wrecking crew, then notched the game-winner less than two minutes later. “We made a few defensive mistakes,” explained Chipchase. “We are a good defensive team but we have moments when we commit errors, and the team that makes the most mistakes loses. That was us on Saturday.” Chipchase acknowledged that the team now faces a bit of adversity. The Irish defeated national powerhouses Michigan State and St. Cloud State but couldn’t squeeze out a victory in a two-game stand with the mediocre Bulldogs. “We’re going to just work through the adversity,” he explained.

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By ALLISON KRILIA
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Maybe it was the frigid tempera­tatures and snow flurries, or perhaps the shock of seeing the team's leading scorer Jenny Streifler go down with an ankle injury in the first minute of the contest that left the Notre Dame women's soccer team back on its heels.

Whatever the reason, the team warmed up quickly to defeat sixth-ranked Nebraska 6-0 in the second round of the NCAA tournament yesterday.

"When Streifler got hurt, everybody was kind of in shock," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It took us a couple minutes just to figure out what was going on. We didn't even know on the bench whether she was going to stay in or come out. We were playing with 10 at that point because she was on (the field), but she wasn't running much. Ten against 11 is kind of tough."

Losing a 50-plus point scorer could have been disastrous for another soccer team. But Notre Dame's depth and talent really showed, as the other 50- plus point scorers picked up the slack in Streifler's absence.

"I don't feel any pressure," said Meotis Erikson, who has 55 points for the Irish. "When you have people like Anne (Makinen), Monica Gerardo, Jenny Hoyt, Halli (Manthei), Shannon Boxx and all those other great players, there's no pressure. If you're not going to get it done somebody else will be there."

Erikson opened the scoring for the Irish with an unassisted goal, her 21st of the year, from 18 yards out that found the upper left corner of the net.

Five minutes later, Makinen recorded her 53rd point, collecting a loose ball and blasting a shot through the hands of Nebraska goalkeeper Rebecca Hornbacher.

"We were aware of what was going on (the injury to Streifert), but it didn't really affect my game, or anyone else's," said Makinen. "I really didn't think about it that much during the game."

Just over a minute later, Manthei took a perfect pass from Makinen that split the defense at midfield and capitalized on a breakaway for just her fourth goal of the year.

Before Nebraska could say "goodbye" to its NCAA tournament hopes, the Irish had a 3-0 halftime lead.

"(Nebraska) decided that they were going to try to be attack-oriented and play three in the back in Streifler's absence," said Petrucelli. "A number of teams have tried to do that against us, and we have exposed it."

The Cornhuskers came out firing in the second half, trying to erase the three-goal deficit, but goalkeeper Lakevzia Beene and the defense hung tough and preserved the 17th shutout of the season. Beene made six saves in the game, while Kate Sobrero, Jen Grubb and Kelly Lindsay kept the Nebraska front line from getting a clear look at the goal.

"It's good to get some games in before you actually get thrown into later rounds," said Beene. "It's nice to get a touch on the ball."

The Irish offense also refused to yield in the second half, connecting on three more shutouts in an eight-minute span.

Forward Monica Gerardo, who notched a hat trick in first-round action against Cincinnati, stole the ball from a Nebraska defender and beat Hornbacher.

At 60:16, Makinen added another unassisted goal, putting a free kick from 26 yards into the upper left corner of the net beyond the goalie's outstretched arms.

Erikson scored the game's final tally, putting a Manthei pass, her 30th assist of the season, into the back of the net.

"When you're down two or three goals to nothing against a team like Notre Dame it's difficult to come back," said Nebraska head coach John Walker. "They're just too good a team for us to have come back from that kind of deficit."

Now only one team stands between the Irish and a trip to the NCAA Final Four in Greensboro, N.C. -- UCLA.

The Bruins knocked off Portland in the opening round before defeating SMU to advance to the Elite Eight, and will travel to Alumni Field for a meeting with the Irish Saturday.

"I don't know that much about UCLA," said Petrucelli, "but we've got about six days to find some things out about them."

"I think everybody would have considered themselves an underdog coming in," said Petrucelli. "I'm very confident in our players, and I don't usually get too concerned about the other opponent. I'm just concerned about us playing."

Kate Sobrero played stellar defense, anchoring a back line that did not allow a goal for the 17th time this season.
Irish dominate field, capture Big East title

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Since its inception into the Big East in 1993, Notre Dame's volleyball team has done nothing less than dominate the conference. In three years, it has not lost a single match in conference play, and has won two Big East conference titles.

This weekend, there was room for one more. Notre Dame's volleyball team, in a fashion that was unprecedented in conference history yet not surprising to most experts, successfully defended and won its third consecutive conference title at the Big East Tournament on the campus of Seton Hall this weekend.

On Friday night at the conference's annual tournament banquet, five Notre Dame volleyball players were named to various Big East all-star teams. The highlight of the night came when senior hitter Jaimie Lee was named Big East player of the year for the second straight year. During the conference season, Lee led the conference with a .451 hitting percentage while ranking fourth in the conference with 4.33 kills a game. In three years, it has not lost a single match in conference play, and has won two Big East conference titles.

In the six matches this season, Lee averaged 4.40 kills a game, including 20 kills against then-No.2 Florida. Lee, along with senior Angie Harris and sophomore Mary Lefflers, were named to the first team, while freshman setter Denise Boylan was named second team and to the all-rookie squad. Freshman opposite Christi Girton rounded out the first team.

George-town's Kirin Gill was named Big East rookie of the year while West Virginia's Veronica Hammermill received the Big East coach of the year award.

Competition began the next day, with first round matches played in the morning. Only two first round matches were played, since No.1 and No.2 seeds in the bracket received first-round byes.

As a result, Notre Dame's first opponent of the tournament would be No.5 seed Pittsburgh. In a mild upset, the Panthers defeated fourth-seeded Syracuse in four games. Pittsburgh has traditionally had great success in the Big East tournament, as it has gone to the championship match every year since 1987. However, this season it would

Notre Dame fixed its muscles this weekend at the Big East tournament, grabbing a third straight title.

Poor shooting plagues team

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE

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