

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Arrests, fires, chaos follow Ohio State victory

Observer Staff Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Police made 47 arrests early Sunday and used tear gas to break up unruly crowds celebrating Ohio State's football victory over Notre Dame.

Those arrested in the campus-area disturbance were charged with disorderly conduct, rioting or resisting arrest.

No officers were hurt, said police Lt. Jerry Tidall. There were no reports of civilian injuries.

The unrest was concentrated

in the area around North High Street and Summit Ave, said Sgt. Joseph Schrader.

There was an undetermined amount of property damage, but no major damage was reported. Bottles, litter, mattresses and other debris covered streets near campus.

The Buckeyes defeated the Fighting Irish 45-26 Saturday afternoon in the first football game between the schools since 1936.

Schrader classified the event as a "large civil disturbance." Things were relatively quiet

until campus bars closed around 2 a.m. Sunday, police said. The mayhem started after an undetermined number of bar patrons moved into the streets.

Police dressed in riot gear used tear gas at least four times to break up crowds. Officers on horseback also were used to disperse people.

Notre Dame students reported similar tactics were used Friday night, with little warning.

Senior Mary Plumb said police attempted to clear students

from a crowded bar.

"We were chanting back and forth (with Ohio State students) but it was all in good fun, no one seemed angry," she said. "It didn't seem out of control."

Then without warning Plumb said, tear gas began to fill the bar.

"The cop just dropped a canister. It felt like I inhaled shards of glass. I just started coughing and wanted to cough more."

Police could not confirm the use of tear gas on Friday night.

About a dozen fires were set

early Sunday in trash bins. When firefighters tried to reach them, some people threw rocks and bottles at firefighters and police, said police Sgt. Kevin Justice. Many of the fires could not be reached and burned themselves out.

About 100 State Highway Patrol troopers, 70 Franklin County sheriff's deputies, 70 city police officers and 40 campus police attempted to control the crowds.

The Associated Press and The Editor Dave Tyler contributed to this report.

University commissions firm to review campus jobs

By MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

In an effort to improve working conditions for Notre Dame's support staff, the Department of Human Resources has commissioned a consulting firm to evaluate job descriptions and possibly restructure the classification process.

The Department announced they plan to university employees this week. At a Gender Studies forum Thursday, Sept. 21, professors Jean Porter and Teresa Ghilarducci discussed several of the problems facing support staff at the University. In addition to the relatively low pay, which starts below that of most other jobs on campus, a main issue discussed was the way in which secretaries are categorized.

"The University is not satisfied with the classification system," said Roger Mullins, Director of Human Resources.

"For that reason we have commissioned a study of the system to take place in the next six to nine months."

According to Human Resources, the consulting firm of Towers Perria has been brought in to evaluate the classification of University support staff. Mullins also anticipates using extensive staff input.

"We are planning to put together staff committees so we can get their assessment and involvement in the process," Mullins said. "We will be sitting down with staff, listening to their ideas and finding out what changes they'd implement."

At the forum, several secretaries and department chairs expressed frustration with the current system. Under the system, secretaries are placed into one of five categories. However, many claimed that moving between categories was too

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Dashing for dollars

Students participate in Lewis Hall's three mile race to help raise money for breast cancer research.

The Observer/David Murphy

Manley: Managers crucial

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

Managers might have a lot to learn from Johnny Appleseed, sewing random seeds as opportunities for employees to cultivate their own ideas, according to Martin Manley, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor.

In an attempt to bring experts in the area of participatory management to Notre Dame to address both students and faculty, the Donnelly Lecture Series presented its eighth annual lecturer, Manley, this past Friday in the Jordan Auditorium.

Speaking on participation, ownership, and performance, Manley suggested professional partnerships among colleagues play an important part of the management model.

"My experience as a machinist on the shop floor, my dealings with trade unions, and holding a senior government position has shown me that professional partnerships among colleagues are vital to a productive business atmosphere," stated Manley.

According to Manley, most traditional businesses can learn from service industries such as advertising agencies, law or consulting firms, and government institutions. Manley gave



The Observer/David Murphy

Martin Manley gave six reasons why businesses should learn from service industries. He spoke at the Jordan Auditorium on Friday as part of Notre Dame's Donnelly Lecture Series.

six key reasons why businesses should learn from this service environment.

"First, talented people must become the DNA of the organization," stated Manley. This is achieved through investing massively in hiring. According to Manley, the present value of a hiring decision is one million, whereas a bad decision can be worth two million. In the service sector, employees receive

between ten and twenty inter-

views before entering a firm. "Management's role of rewarding the development of skills and not just results is also key," said Manley. Communication, client development, and critical thinking are all tricks of the trade.

"Socialization within the organization is a powerful management tool. With the same experiences and identical

see MANLEY / page 6

Fuentes evaluates U.S., Latin American relations

By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

Carlos Fuentes, an internationally acclaimed author, now finds himself assuming the role of a political figure in the quest for peace in Latin America.

Kicking off Saint Mary's week long celebration of multiculturalism, Fuentes gave a speech in O'Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night entitled "U.S. and Latin America: A Shared Continent."

Fuentes' three fold speech dealt with the history between Latin America and the United States, the regions' cultural differences and similarities, and post cold war policies regarding economic, political and social change.

"The history of relations has been a vast asymmetry of power," Fuentes said. Traditionally the United States has been perceived as strong, whereas Latin America was weak. But Latin America wants to be on equal terms with the United States.

"Latin America was rarely seen in the Cold War years," said Fuentes. "Now that the Cold War has debased, cultural diversities need to be forgotten,

problems created by history need to be forgotten."

Key among establishing better relations between the regions according to Fuentes: people need to realize that Latin America and the United States share a long and rich cultural background. Both have a common culture consisting of Native American history, art, literature, religion, and self-government.

But in the establishment of this common culture, important groups were left out. And minority groups, such as women, have been limited in the United States' Anglo-Saxon history: "The United States does not include what was there at the creation. It's a tragic irony that history and happiness rarely coincide," says Fuentes.

In effect, with the Cold War over, Latin America and the United States are beginning to "shed the burden of history" and create an inclusive rather than an exclusive society. An openness to mutual richness will lead society, politics and the economy in a direction toward which the world can be

see FUENTES / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Next time bring your gas masks

Forget the cameras and leave your road maps at home. Next time you plan on being in Columbus, Ohio, you'd probably be better off bringing a gas mask. Ohio may be "the heart of it all," but you certainly couldn't describe the police detail patrolling Columbus' High Street early Saturday morning as "all heart." During the pre-game revelry, the officers entered many of the bars lining the popular, college-crowd street, dropped pepper spray and ran. They then proceeded to ignore many of the choking, coughing students left in their wake.



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

The mass of confused ND/OSU fans were herded like cattle from one corner to the next as the police continued to pepper spray them.

Then they sent in the riot police, dressed head to toe in black, billy clubs in hand.

Up till now, the closest I've ever gotten to riot police is CNN and Tiananmen Square. So, if what I witnessed on High Street was a riot, I've been leading a secretly wild life all these years and haven't even realized it. Wait till mom hears this.

Granted, I missed the bar brawls and garbage dumpster burning this weekend. I never saw the people throwing bottles and rocks at police cruisers. I wasn't accosted or cursed at. I never felt like I was in serious danger.

Maybe I'm blind and deaf. But on Friday night, when they gassed the bars in the area of Mean Mr. Mustard's, I don't think I'm too wrong when I say a little advance warning was called for. I'm assuming this was for our own good. They were probably protecting us. (From ourselves, perhaps?) But if you're going to do us that kind of favor, clue us in. By 1:30 a.m., the street was one big coughing, confused mess. A lot of people could have been seriously injured, if not stunned temporarily. Not only from the gas, but from the resulting chaos and general sense of panic.

I watched as students asked one officer for an ambulance; a girl was having difficulty breathing—difficulty way beyond that caused by riot squad gas. He was quick to inform the students that he had been "in the van" and had little to do with the events of the evening. Then, without even seeing the girl, he added that an ambulance was unnecessary ("Just fan her"). Gee, thanks.

We can complain about S.U.D.S all we want. But none of us can ever say that we've been gassed in or around the properties of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's by our own police force. ND Security might get on our nerves every once and a while, but when it comes down to it, they're here to help us—not hurt us. After seeing what went on in Columbus this weekend, I have to say that ND Security has our best interests at heart.

The Linebacker may get packed every so often, but you never see the place surrounded by men and women in riot gear. You never see a cop every ninety feet or gangs of overzealous freshman setting dumpsters on fire. We can walk back and forth from Turtle Creek and College Park without watching our backs. To put it simply, we can feel safe here, comforted by the knowledge that we are surrounded by responsible people. And safe is a good feeling to have. I can only hope that Notre Dame stays as safe forever.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Oprah makes elite list of richest Americans

NEW YORK

Soon it may be Oprah with nine O's. In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

Investor Warren Buffett again assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom line was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of Buffett's longtime holdings.

Winfrey, the only entertainer on the annual list, is worth about \$340 million, which Forbes said put her just ahead of New York money manager Leon Levy. The 41-year-old Chicagoan owns her top-rated talk show and production company, Harpo (Oprah spelled backward), and holds a big stake in the show's distributor, King World Productions Inc.

Winfrey's coffers will continue to grow as she benefits from five-year deals for "The Oprah Winfrey Show" signed last year with 210 television stations, plus a six-film commitment from ABC and King World stock options. She also plans to become a Hollywood producer.

The richest of them all

The Forbes list of the ten richest Americans:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Bill Gates
Cofounder of Microsoft Corp.
\$14.8 billion | 4 Paul Allen
With Gates, started Microsoft
\$6.1 billion | 7 Jay Van Andel
Partner in Amway; owns Orlando Magic
\$4.3 billion |
| 2 Warren Buffett
Stock market guru
\$11.8 billion | 5 Sumner Redstone
CEO Viacom
\$4.8 billion | 8 Samuel Newhouse Jr.
Publishing, cable TV magnate
\$4.3 billion |
| 3 John Kluge
Founder of Metromedia
\$6.7 billion | 6 Richard DeVos
Partner in Amway Corp.
\$4.3 billion | 9 Donald Newhouse
Publishing, cable TV magnate
\$4.3 billion |
| | | 10 Helen Walton
Widow of Sam Walton who launched Wal-Mart stores
\$4.3 billion |

Forbes' two richest, Gates and Buffett



Source: Forbes

AP/Tracie Tso

Dole may settle for tax cut

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican conservatives, said Sunday he might have to give ground on the GOP plan to cut taxes by \$245 billion. "There's been some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion," Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point." But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," noted that Dole and other Senate leaders had voted for the \$245 billion cut and said, "I think the Senate frankly is honor bound to deliver on it." Gingrich said it would be "virtually impossible" to win House approval of a smaller cut. The tax reduction plan, a cornerstone of House Republicans' "Contract With America," has been hammered by Democrats.



Strikers clash with police in Detroit

DETROIT

Police and guards clashed with picketers outside two Detroit Newspapers distribution centers early Sunday, and at least 17 people were arrested. "Obviously things have escalated," said deputy police chief Benny Napoleon. "We've had several fires, several incendiary devices explode. ... Things are definitely getting a little more heated, no question." At least two officers suffered minor injuries when they were struck by picket signs, and the union said four protesters were injured. The clashes followed peaceful protests late Saturday at two printing plants. Last weekend, police dismantled a homemade bomb outside a distribution center. Six unions representing 2,500 employees struck on July 13 after management refused to extend contracts during negotiations. Detroit Newspapers oversees business operations at The Detroit News, owned by Gannett Co. Inc., and the Detroit Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc. The main issues are wages and staffing levels. The newspapers are publishing with managers and replacement workers.

Jet skier dies over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario

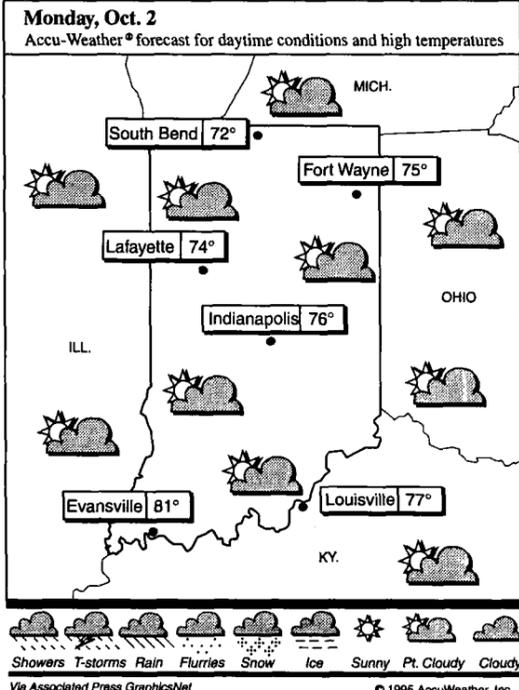
A 39-year-old stuntman who tried to ride over Niagara Falls on a Jet Ski and parachute to safety plunged to his death on Sunday after the parachute failed to open, police said. Robert Overacker of Camarillo, Calif., went over the brink of the Niagara River's Canadian Horseshoe Falls at about 12:35 p.m., as several other people filmed the stunt. Overacker, a graduate of a California stunt school, had a device strapped to his back that included a rocket for lifting him off the Jet Ski and a parachute that had to be opened manually. The contraption failed to work. He fell 180 feet to the water below, according to Niagara Falls Park Police dispatcher Tom Detenbeck. "It's like hitting cement." Overacker wasn't breathing when he was lifted from the water, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Niagara General Hospital. "I hate to see these stunters try things," said Lawrence McGinn, the assistant general manager for Maid of the Mist, which sent a boat out to recover the body. "I think the falls is going to win most of the time."

Possible Powell run divides GOP

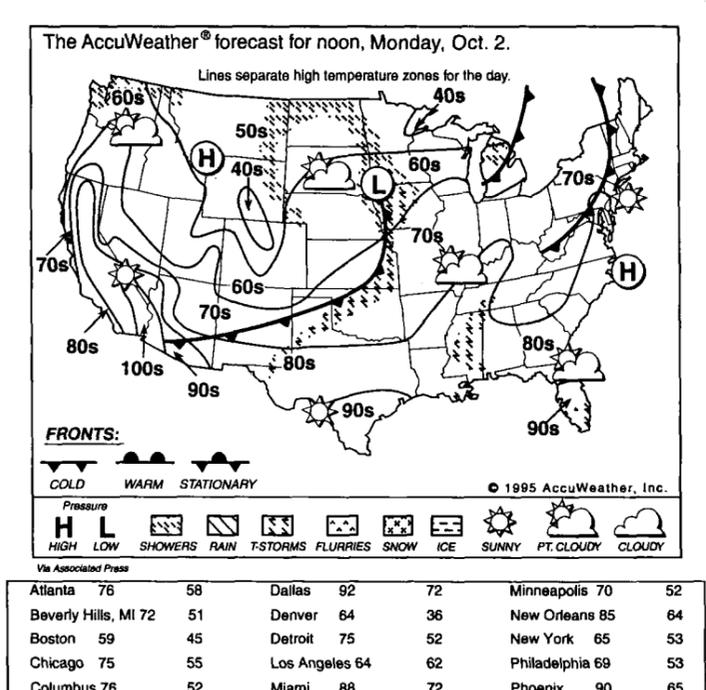
WASHINGTON

The allure of Colin Powell to Republicans hungry for an inspirational standard-bearer has ignited squabbling among party conservatives, who are deeply split over whether to welcome or disparage the popular retired general. Powell's emergence also revives a debate over whether the GOP should be a "big tent" welcoming a variety of views or should hold to a firm conservative ideology that was solidified with the party's takeover of the House and Senate last fall. Even though Powell remains cagey about whether he will actually run for president, many Republican activists are aghast that fellow conservative stalwarts are urging him into the party's nomination process. Eyeing opinion polls that show Powell would run strongly in the GOP field, they worry he might attract Republican voters who don't even agree with him on issues like abortion, affirmative action and welfare. Powell has expressed moderate views on those questions that appear out of step with the party's congressional momentum.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Council plans Women's Week

By Donna Mirandola
News writer

Saint Mary's College Student Academic Council (SAC) discussed plans for Women's Week at last night's meeting. The date for the week is set to be February 5-9.

Women's Week is important in order to "Bring issues that effect women to the forefront," according to SAC Chairwoman

Racquel Mitchell.

Each day during the week will be filled with different activities concerning women's issues. Activities planned include an aerobics for charity night, a movie night featuring The Joy Luck Club and a night of female bands and singers at Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House.

Planned daytime events include a week long Brown Bag

Lunch series featuring Saint Mary's College professors speaking on various issues still to be announced.

The South Bend Police Department will offer a self-defense instruction course featuring a trained self-defense squad.

SAC secretary, Dorie Wilkey remarked that the sessions are very important because, "some really effective techniques are taught."

Upcoming SAC events include the Lecture Series on November 8, at 7:00 in Stapleton Lounge featuring St. Patrick's College student, Katharine O'Shea. Also, the Choosing a Major Night will be sponsored by the Career Counseling Department.



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SMC celebrates tenth year of Women's Studies

BY LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Women's Studies Department celebrated its tenth anniversary last night in Stapleton Lounge by having one of its founders, Dr. Penny Jameson, speak about her career during and after her twenty years at Saint Mary's, focusing on the topic "Personal as Political."

Professor Gail Mandell, who has worked with Jameson since the early 1970's, said, "It wasn't her [Jameson's] credentials, but the quality of her being that impressed me. It was the way that she could energize a group."

As a Stanford graduate with further education from the University of Wisconsin, Jameson joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1970. Without a textbook, she taught the course, "The Psychology of Women." At this point, she realized that little research focused on women's psychology. Faculty members Ann Clark and Sister Miriam Cooney agreed with Jameson's belief that Saint Mary's College needed a Women's Studies Department.

After further research and planning by Jameson, she submitted a Lily Grant entitled, "Women for the Year 2000." By 1985, the Women's Studies Department was officially in place, putting Saint Mary's ahead of other colleges that did not yet have Women's Studies Departments. During her time at Saint Mary's, Jameson also

established the Justice Education Department and the Early Childhood Development Center.

Five years after the Women's Studies Department's official recognition, Jameson left Saint Mary's to pursue her second PhD in Clinical Psychology at the University of Utah.

For the past four years, Jameson has been studying female students in higher education. She discussed some of her own experiences as a student, which, even in the 1990's, have been sexist. She continues to research reasons behind this inequality and ways to address it. She stated that many societal problems surround women and their roles in the family and society at large, addressing the topic of "Personal as Political," and how critical this relationship is to our culture.

Today, the Woman's Studies Department is doing well, according to Department Coordinator Susan Alexander. Phyllis Kmainski, a current teacher of the Introduction to Women's Studies Class, discussed the self designed Women's Studies Major that students can participate in.

Students also speak highly of the department, as many of them minor in Women's Studies. Junior Kristina Campbell stated, "It is an interesting minor and a very good way to get a different slant on literature and history, especially. Women's experiences are generally left out of typical survey classes."

Contract declared between U.S. Post Office and unions

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
A federal arbitration board announced Sunday a new four-year contract between the U.S. Postal Service and a union, affecting about 365,000 employees.

The board's decision, which is final, provides two lump-sum payments, a pair of 1.2 percent raises, and annual cost-of-living adjustments beginning in the second year.

It also reduces night-shift

pay, but provides a separate one-time payment to employees represented by the American Postal Workers Union who worked the night shift in fiscal 1995.

"We had hoped to achieve a negotiated agreement with the APWU, but were unsuccessful and were compelled to follow the arbitration process," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said. "It's time to move forward together and get on with the business of meeting the challenges of competition."

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7:30 - 9:30 P.M.



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TRANSLATED AND DIRECTED BY REV. DAVID GARRICK, C.S.C.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 8 2:30 P.M.

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Governor preaches GOP unity

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. A day after he folded his debt-riddled presidential campaign, Pete Wilson on Saturday urged California Republicans to unite, capture the Legislature and purge Democrat-backed GOP dissidents.

The Republican governor, seeking to make peace with the GOP's rank-and-file who were angered with his presidential

bid, suggested he would campaign on behalf of his party's candidates and help raise party funds during his remaining three years as governor.

He declined to talk to reporters following his address.

Wilson told more than 1,000 Republican activists at the state party's fall convention that his highest priorities were capturing the Legislature for the GOP and delivering California's 54 Electoral College votes to Republicans in next year's

presidential election.

"Nothing is more important for California than achieving united Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly," he said, promising to back recall elections for renegade Republicans, such as former Assembly Speaker Doris Allen "and any other turncoat who is tempted to put personal gain ahead of principle and the Republican agenda."

Allen, a Republican, served briefly as speaker with votes delivered by Democratic Leader Willie Brown. She faces a recall in eight weeks.

Wilson apparently was referring to the current speaker, Assemblyman Brian Setencich, a Fresno Republican and Allen protege, when he spoke of "any other turncoat." Setencich was elected in the closely divided, 80-member house with Democratic votes, plus his own and Allen's.

Wilson's often-squeaky voice did not falter once during his 20-minute address, and he appeared far more relaxed and animated than in recent days.

In a last-minute scheduling change that caught state party officials by surprise, Wilson appeared earlier Saturday before 150 members of county Republican committees. They have been among Wilson's most vocal critics, upset that the California governor's political hopes could leave the state in the hands of a Democratic lieutenant governor.

Wilson quits 1996 race, first to drop from field

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Out of money and trailing badly even in his home state, California Gov. Pete Wilson abandoned his bid for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination Friday, saying he could not in good conscience pile up a huge debt.

"As much as your hearts and mine tell me to fight on, my conscience tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us," Wilson said at a Sacramento rally. "To go on would simply be to run up an unacceptable debt."

Wilson made his decision late Thursday after being told he would have to borrow to keep his debt-laden campaign alive, and even then be able to run just a bare-bones operation. He called top supporters around the country Friday morning to inform them he would quit the race just one month and one day after he formally jumped in.

"I hope I haven't let you down," he told his supporters. "I blame no one but myself. This is my campaign."

He was the first declared 1996 hopeful to bow out.

"He absolutely would have made a fantastic president," said Bruce Benson, the former Colorado Republican chairman and a member of Wilson's finance team. "But you've got to at some point face up and bite the bullet ... When you start that late, it's hard to get the momentum up."

As they ushered him out of the field, politely, most of the remaining GOP hopefuls suggested they stood to gain.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan noted that he also had put curbs on immigration and affirmative action atop his social agenda. Texas

GOP race for the White House



Who's in and out of the 1996 presidential race:

- ✗ Gov. Pete Wilson, California: Friday became the first candidate to drop out.
- ✓ Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole: Officially announced his candidacy -- his third -- on April 10.
- ✓ Rep. Robert Dornan, California: Officially announced his candidacy on April 13.
- ✓ Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana: Officially announced his presidential candidacy April 19.
- ✓ Sen. Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania: Favors abortion rights, announced March 30.
- ✓ Alan Keyes: Mid-level Reagan administration State Department official announced March 26.
- ✓ Pat Buchanan: Conservative commentator who challenged Bush in the 1992 announced March 20.
- ✓ Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander: The Bush administration education secretary formally announced Feb. 28.
- ✓ Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas: Formally announced Feb. 24.
- ✓ Steve Forbes: Publishing magnate, announced last week.

Sen. Phil Gramm released a list of his conservative support in California, and suggested he now had as good a chance as anyone to win the state's March primary -- if the nomination isn't already decided by then.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who perhaps had the most to lose from any early Wilson success, noted that he was now the only GOP candidate who has run a state.

The GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, had little to say, save calling the governor a longtime friend. Dole's campaign said it hoped to ultimately win Wilson's support, and noted its big lead in California primary polls.

California is critical to President Clinton's re-election hopes, and his advisers had been thrilled at Wilson's early troubles.

Clinton reacted with disbelief when told of Wilson's decision.

"No, are you sure?" he asked during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office.

"I respect the judgment that he would make or anyone would make under the circumstances, since I've been through it," Clinton said.

Wilson's abrupt decision ends a campaign that started with considerable promise, if for no other reason than his standing as governor of the nation's largest state, a proven fundraiser fresh from a come-from-behind re-election win.

But those assets, ironically, became Wilson's biggest problems. He had pledged not to seek the presidency if re-elected, and breaking that promise cost him dearly. Not only did California voters voice their resentment, but Wilson found it hard to raise money from backers who dug deep last year to return him to Sacramento and expected him to stay there.

"Californians elected Wilson to be governor," said California pollster Mervin Field. "They felt his pledge not to run was important. When he decided to run, he just lost them." And any credibility to the argument that he was the Republican best suited to beat Clinton.

Wilson also was an awkward fit with conservative GOP primary voters because of his support for abortion rights.

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Staff

continued from page 1

difficult, their job descriptions were too rigid and often didn't fit the tasks secretaries actually performed.

"There's nothing more frustrating than having a secretary who's excellent in every way, who learns new skills and has great person to person skills," Theology chair Larry Cunningham said after the forum. "But she can't better herself within her job description unless she moves up a rank, and often that involves leaving the department."

Ghilarducci and Porter ex-

pressed respect for Human Resources and the administration for moving in such a direction.

"I think the study is a positive first step," Porter said. "However, it's important to evaluate these positions often. There also needs to be room for flexibility of movement once someone is in their position."

Another important issue for Ghilarducci and Porter is the number of women occupying secretarial roles.

"The University needs to make a concerted effort to break up what has become a ghetto in the support staff and hire more men," Porter said. According to information distributed at the lecture, 97.7 percent of the academic support staff are female.

Manley

continued from page 1

orientation, employees have something in common. The problem with labor/management partnerships lies in its lack of shared experiences," said Manley.

Both the Marine Corp and the Catholic Church, known for "shaping its members for a long period of time," were used as examples of taking advantage of the value of socialization.

"Opening the books and giving all employees access to information gives people the basic business literacy to get things done while learning at

the same time," said Manley. Examples of increasing employees' capacity to perform included sending a weekly informational video to every employee and providing seminars and classes that incorporate accounting and finance training to its employees.

"Giving people constant opportunities to lead and learn may be difficult for companies that naturally tend to central-

"I would endorse the idea, and the University would agree, that all staff are paid without regard to gender," Mullins said. However, Ghilarducci stressed at the forum that nationally, jobs which employ a female majority tend to make less than those dominated by men.

"The University is showing concern about the low pay, but I don't think they see it as a gender issue," Ghilarducci said, stressing that the point of the forum was not to charge Notre Dame with discrimination, but to raise its awareness of the experience of women in support positions. "We need to change institutions within a culture where women's labor is not always highly valued."

ize control, but it is critical to success," stated Manley.

For Manley, Johnny Appleseed provides the ideal model, since after Johnny throws out his seeds, some will work and some won't.

"Lastly, a company needs to keep score and constantly create economic risks and rewards," commented Manley.

Firms that incorporate these six ideals will, according to

Fuentes

continued from page 1

changed, Fuentes said.

Although Mexico's debt crisis of the 1990s has provoked a crisis of confidence throughout the nation, it has had little bearing on each individual Mexican's life: in Mexico, 1.5 million citizens live in poverty.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that Latin America's population will increase until there are two Latin Americans for every one American. With a growing distinction between the wealthy and the poor, Mexico needs the support of the United States.

But support is a "two-way" Manley, be able to succeed in this changing economy. "Businesses must realize employees are their partners," said Manley.

Manley currently heads the Vicksburg Group, a professional consulting firm that assists senior managers in measuring and enhancing the performance of leaders, front-line employees, and business partners.

street." Until the debt crisis, Mexico pumped nearly \$50 billion into the U.S. economy. And workers from Mexico harvest 90 percent of all crops in California. According to Fuentes, if all of Mexico's illegal immigrants returned home, harvests would be non-existent. He added that the "pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock without visas and work permits."

Today—with the break down of communism—there is a movement toward political change. Latin America is depending less on government from "the top and from the center." Grass-roots organizations are slowly attaining political power from the outskirts and encounter uphill fights to try and solve the economic crisis.

Still, the United States and Latin America share a common agenda. Both face problems such as crime, violence, and drugs. "No one holds the magical solution to social problems such as crime, violence and drugs," Fuentes said. "But we must share common experiences and cooperate the best we can."

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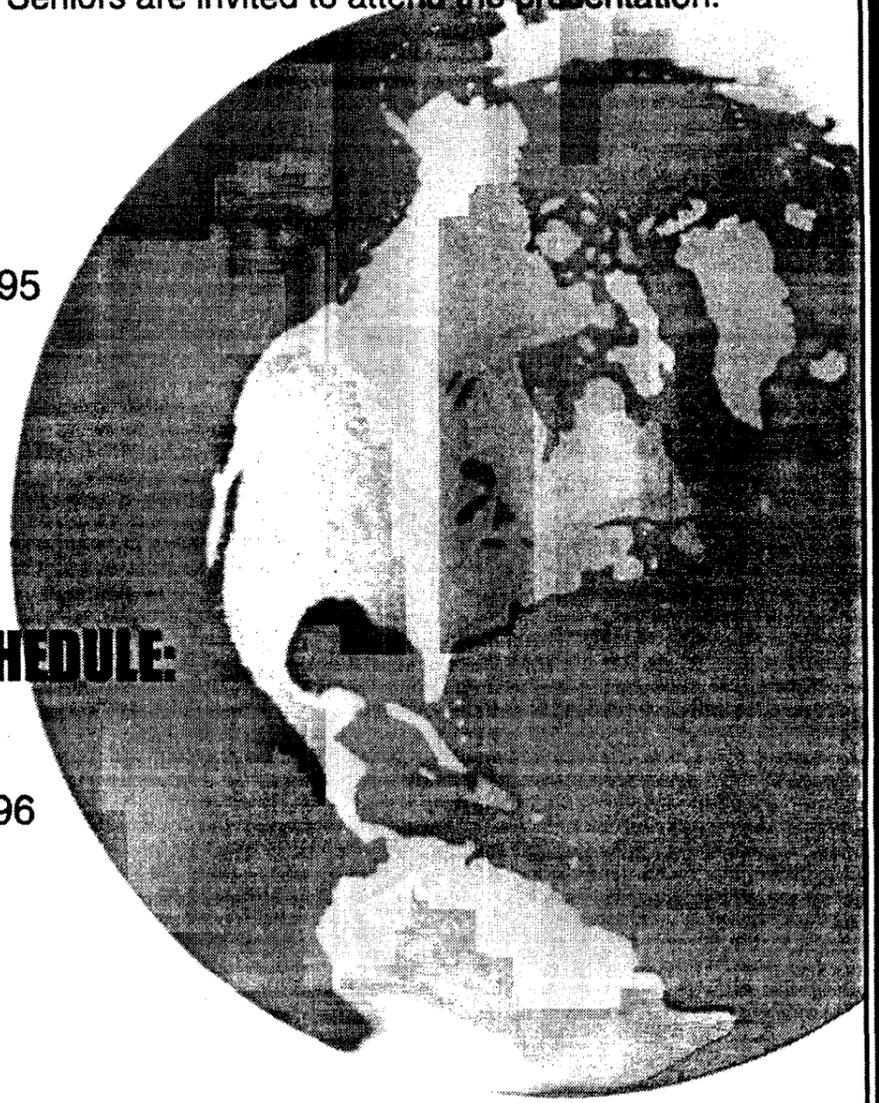
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France detonates bomb, despite protests U.S. presses ahead with cease-fire

By SANDY MacINTYRE
Associated Press

PAPEETE
Tahiti Ignoring international protests, France detonated its second nuclear bomb in a month Sunday in the South Pacific, hours after seizing the last

Greenpeace ship around the test site.

The French Defense Ministry said the test on Fangataufa Atoll measured "less than 110 kilotons." By comparison, France's first test on Sept. 5 was 20 kilotons, slightly larger the size of the bomb dropped

on Hiroshima in 1945.

"This test was destined to guarantee for the future the sureness and viability of arms," the ministry said in a statement.

The first test drew worldwide protest and prompted 1 1/2 days of rioting in Papeete, the

capital of French Polynesia and the staging area for both the nuclear tests and protesters.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the second test "an enormous affront" to the people of the South Pacific.

"People have the right to feel extremely insulted by the activity of the French government," said Greenpeace spokeswoman in Papeete, Lynette Thorstensen.

President Jacques Chirac announced the series of up to eight tests this summer, saying they would be finished by the end of May. The tests ended a three-year moratorium that all the declared nuclear powers but China had honored.

Chirac argued the tests are needed to modernize France's nuclear arsenal and develop computer test simulation, while critics say the blasts could encourage others to resume testing.

Protesters from Greenpeace have spent much of the past month in boats trying to enter the 12-mile exclusion zone around the two atolls, Mururoa and Fangataufa, which are about 750 miles from Papeete.

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke took his peace mission to the third Balkan capital in as many to days Sunday, trying to close the gap between the warring sides in the former Yugoslavia and forge a cease-fire.

But prospects appeared slim for a truce in Bosnia anytime soon, with government troops pressing an offensive in the west and rebel Serbs struggling to regain lost ground.

Holbrooke met Sunday in Zagreb with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman after inconclusive talks with the Bosnian government in Sarajevo and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the main powerbroker in the Balkans.

"Every time we talk, each side clarifies its views a little," Holbrooke said before leaving Zagreb, the Serbian capital, for Sarajevo.

"But while both sides say they want to stop the fighting, they haven't agreed on how this would be done. We are working very intensively on it."

Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, is trying to build on what Washington considers the best prospects yet for ending the war. The warring parties agreed last week in New York on a power-sharing scheme for a future government, although tricky details have yet to be resolved.

Earlier, they agreed to keep Bosnia as a single state, divided roughly in half between the Bosnian Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation. Specific territorial division will require tough negotiations.

"As we said many times, the distance separating the two sides is very large on all the basic issues," Holbrooke said.

Milosevic, in a statement, said a cease-fire was a prerequisite for any high-level peace talks, after which "the cease-fire should transform into a permanent peace."

Tudjman and Holbrooke discussed the last Serb-held land in Croatia, an eastern stretch bordering Serbia. Holbrooke said afterward that reintegration of that land into Croatia was critical, but emphasized that it must be peaceful.

In an early August offensive, the Croatian army recaptured most of the territory its rebel Serbs had held since 1991.

Marines seize Greenpeace boat

Associated Press

Earlier Sunday, French Marines seized a Greenpeace sailboat outside the 12-mile exclusion zone.

The director of Greenpeace France, Penelope Komites, said in Paris that there was no justification for seizing the Manutea, an American-registered boat rented by Greenpeace. New Zealand Greenpeace spokesman Michael Szarbo labeled the French action "international piracy."

But Armed Forces officials in Tahiti said a canoe with three people aboard was discovered 10 1/2 miles from Mururoa and "the Marines ... noticed

that this canoe came from the Manutea."

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said the Manutea was seized by virtue of a "right of pursuit" after putting the canoe into the water. The canoe "deliberately penetrated" the exclusion zone, a ministry statement said.

The seizure of the Manutea, with eight to 10 people aboard, crippled Greenpeace, which has headed the anti-nuclear movement. Its two main vessels, the Rainbow Warrior II and the MV Greenpeace, were seized before the first test. The sailboat Vega was seized last week.

Demonstrations after the

first test escalated into a day and night of riots that left part of Tahiti's international airport burned out and dozens of shops and buildings in downtown Papeete looted and burned.

In Tahiti, a ranking figure in Tahiti's pro-independence party, Athanas Teritehau, was arrested and accused of taking part in the riots, his lawyer said Saturday. The lawyer, Stanley Cross, said 237 people have been jailed on riot-related charges.

France has flown 780 more riot police into Papeete in recent days as merchants batten down their stores with steel shutters and doors, fearing renewed riots.



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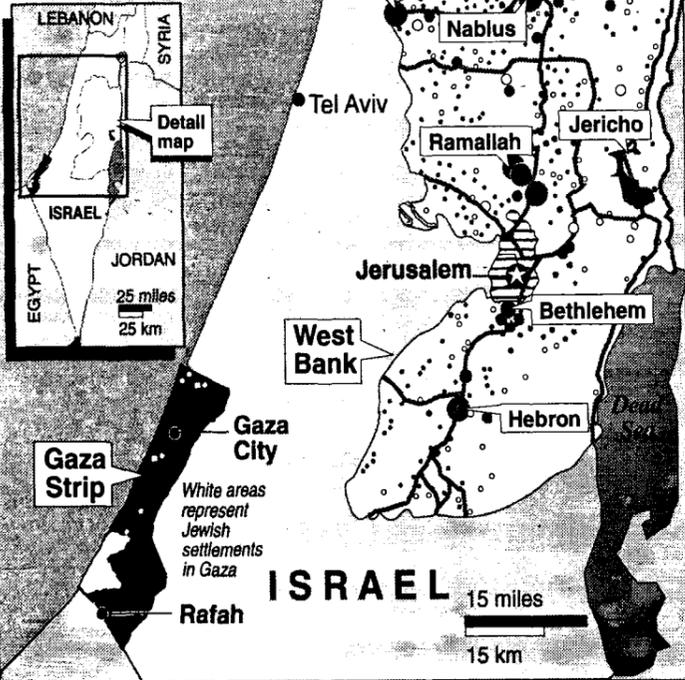
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Israel to start West Bank troop withdrawal

Jewish settlers form militia in the West Bank

Hundreds of volunteers have signed up for a civilian militia, and plan to take over army installations vacated in the withdrawal stipulated in the Israel-PLO agreement. The Palestinian mayor of Hebron, Mustafa Natche, warned that this will lead to confrontation and more bloodshed.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

After 28 years of occupation, Israel will start withdrawing troops and shutting down the offices of its military government in the West Bank this month, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday.

The impending transfer of power set off protests among Jewish settlers, who accused the Israeli government of abandoning them.

Peres, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from New York, said the troop withdrawal from the West Bank would probably begin "in several weeks."

He said Israel also would shut down the 12 offices of its military government in the West Bank. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for the military government, said the first four

offices would be closed next week, and the others within six months.

Peres repeated Israel's intention to have its troops out of six West Bank towns by the end of the year.

This was part of a compromise worked out between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat just before they signed an accord Thursday in Washington on expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank.

Israel has until March 30 to redeploy troops in the seventh city, Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 120,000 Palestinians.

The transfer of power in cities and villages will give the Palestinians control over almost a third of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

The Israel-PLO agreement faces stiff opposition from

Jewish settlers in the West Bank. About 200 settlers burned tires and blocked traffic Sunday morning on the bypass road around Jericho and at an army checkpoint before the Allenby Bridge to Jordan. Eighteen protesters were detained.

The settlers said they were protesting Israel's plans to remove army roadblocks and expand the area of Palestinian self-rule around Jericho. Jericho, in the Jordan Valley, and the Gaza Strip have been autonomous since May 1994.

"They lied to us," David Elhiani, head of the Jordan Valley settlers' council, told Israel radio. "We will not allow Palestinian police into the Jordan Valley. We will fight with everything we have."

Israel's parliament is scheduled to debate the Israel-PLO agreement on Thursday. Peres said he expects it to be approved.

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VIEWPOINT

Monday, October 2, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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AROUND THE WORLD

South Eastern Asia strict but order is maintained

VARANASI, India

What day is it? What time is it at school? Did you get a fax? Is there one for me? How much is water? Does anyone know the exchange rate here? Is that chick-

en? There you have it, folks. A taste of the profound topics of conversation most often discussed by members of the Semester Around the World Group during our second week of travel.

Wait, only two weeks? It feels like two months. Perhaps this is because the 30 of us have spent those two weeks together in every sense of the word. Together, we have been systematically herded through customs and air and surveillance. Together, we have flown the friendly skies of Singapore Airlines,

a very hospitable family of which we now feel a part, eight times. Together, we share bus rides, hotel rooms, meals, and taxi cabs, not to mention clothes, shampoo, and laundry expenses all the way.

Or maybe the concept of time has become surreal because we have entered new time zones in six out of the seven countries we have been to.

In spite of our tight confines and chronic-country hopping, the factor which may be playing the most substantial role in turning weeks into months is simply observing sights which are foreign to us. This seemed true during our time in the Far East and also as we

made our way through Malaysia, Singapore, and Bali.

For instance, when I picked up the morning newspaper in Malacia, a coastal town in Malaysia, I was horrified

to see a photo of a 20-meter long python in the process of consuming an adult man. Not only did the tragedy itself appall me, but I was also surprised that the media printed a huge photo of it.

After observing the people and places around Malacia, ND Junior Joe Camillus noted that "Even though Malaysia has been heavily influenced by the Chinese and Indian civilizations, the Malay people have been able to create their own distinct identity."

Following our stay in Malaysia, we headed south to the island nation of Singapore — yet another country with a style all its own. Even before our plane landed there, we joked about the consequences of dropping trash on the ground. Before we left the airport, though, we found that the laws there were no laughing matter.

"As I was putting out a cigarette on the bottom of my shoe, outside the terminal, our bus driver came over to me, grabbed my arm and led me to a trash can to make certain that I didn't drop it on the ground—a crime which is punished by a \$500 fine," said ND sophomore Kevin Gaffney.

When I asked Dr. Pullapilly his opinion of the Singapore Justice

Myrna Maloney

'As I was putting out a cigarette on the bottom of my shoe, outside the terminal, our bus driver came over to me, grabbed my arm and led me to a trash can to make certain that I didn't drop it on the ground—a crime which is punished by a \$500 fine.'



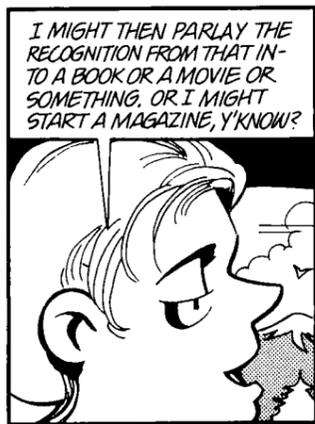
System, he admitted that it was a really strict society but that "they are able to maintain order because of it. In the U.S.," he said, "we have very similar laws to the ones in Singapore, but they're not enforced at all."

"I liked Singapore and its strict rules.

It is like a utopia in the sense that the entire island is spotless and you're confident in your personal safety," commented Grendahl.

Myrna Maloney is a junior spending the semester abroad.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money."

—Mark Twain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republicans hinder lower-classes from higher education

Dear Editor:

I used to think that the federal government supported youth in their pursuit of higher education. So needless to say, I was vexed when Congressional Republicans began debating an issue near and dear to the collegial heart — student aid.

Over the past several months of political haranguing in both houses of Congress, it has become all too clear to me that the intention of the Republicans is to discourage federal support of higher education on the part of middle and lower-income students. I believe that, regardless of income, all people should have access to priceless, top quality education, such as the education we receive here at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, Congressional Republicans do not share my view.

As a Democrat, but more importantly as a college student, I would like to protest the proposed cuts in student aid. Sadly, some students will be unable to afford an education next year if the Republicans have their way in Congress. If the bill is passed, over five million undergraduates and 725,000 graduate and professional students would have to pay an additional \$10 billion over the next seven years. At Notre Dame, more than 3,700 students take advantage of federal loans to help pay for their education.

According to a Sept. 21 article in the Observer, "a traditional student borrowing \$17,125 in subsidized loans would see costs increase over \$1,400. Similarly, graduate students borrowing \$34,000 would have to pay an additional \$9,400."

On behalf of you that have not yet heard of the plan to cut student aid, I'll

'This bill will make higher education a privilege of the wealthy instead of a right which should be enjoyed by all.'

Anne Anderson

fill you in on the details. On Aug. 3, Congress passed the Education Appropriations Bill. This bill contained an unprecedented package of cuts in higher education funding, the details of which have yet to be completely ironed out, which may take until November or December.

The Education Appropriations Bill cuts \$10 billion from the Stafford Loan Program alone. It also denies the

Perkins Student Loans to over 157,000 students nationwide and completely eliminates the State Student Incentive Grants Program. Out of all these programs, Stafford Loans are the most widely received form of student aid. Moreover, nearly half of all Stafford Loan borrowers have family incomes below \$20,000 a year.

The Republicans were purposefully vague about how they would go about cutting the \$10 billion from the Stafford Loan Program, but these are some proposed methods Congress has discussed. Congress may raise the loan origination fee or raise the interest rate cap, making it more expensive to borrow money in the first place. Another option is to eliminate or reduce the six month grace period after graduation before the loan is to be repaid.

A third option is including home equity in the determination of financial need. That would make it exceedingly difficult for students with home-owning parents to receive Stafford loans. Last week a new proposal was announced by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas). It includes charging universities a two percent fee on the volume of their student loans.

Any combination of these proposals spells disaster in the realm of higher education. If these student aid cuts are passed, it would become virtually finan-

cially impossible for the underprivileged students to attend high-cost universities, including Notre Dame, millions of dollars to provide aid, thus increasing the already skyrocketing tuition rates. This bill will make higher education a privilege of the wealthy instead of a right which should be enjoyed by all.

I cannot agree with President Clinton's words more when he said, "These proposals are a direct attack on our nation's students and our nation's future... If Congress approves these changes, the dream of a college education will become a financial nightmare for many young people and their parents."

There is still time to affect Congress in its pursuit of student aid cutting! Write to your congressperson, and remember to vote for pro-education lawmakers! The Republican Congress marks the first time we have ever needed to worry about cuts in student aid. Let's make sure we never have to worry about these cuts again. The Republican Congress has already taken out a Contract on America, don't let them take out a Contract on our Future!

ANNE ANDERSON

Junior

Pasquerilla East

University of Notre Dame College Democrats

**Perception of "normal" is skewed**

Dear Editor:

My, isn't Peter Lenardos angry in his Sept. 26 Inside Column! And why shouldn't he be? He has been mercilessly shackled under Bill Clinton's oppressive regime for three long years. The abuses? Apparently, he has not been encouraged to "succeed," become "rich," or even been inspired by our president. He has withstood biting criticism of his present, or prospective "wealth," and has even had to bear governmental attempts to (gasp!) collect taxes. This unfortunate and disillusioned young man has been "tricked, fooled, and deceived." Indeed, he has claimed quite a grievance — Bill Clinton, along with his liberal cronies, has actively obstructed his pursuit of the American Dream.

Let us examine Lenardos' American Dream. Throughout his column, he alludes to freedom, individualism, and personal wealth as the proper tenets of the American government (embodied by the Republicans), inevitably paving the way towards the American Dream. I would submit that these isolated ideals are, in fact, inadequate to facilitate the dreams of all Americans. Freedom should indeed be the starting point, yet the accumulation of personal wealth and success must not be its only derivative. Freedom ultimately

bestows responsibility. Therefore, as arguably the most powerful and wealthy nation on earth, we, as Americans, must shoulder the greatest responsibility. The only responsibility which Lenardos and the current crop of Republicans perceive is explicit self-promotion. In Lenardos' myopic mind, self-promotion leading to wealth and success is the extent of his duty as a citizen in a capitalistic nation. He feels he *deserves* a \$30,000+ a year job if he can obtain one. It is his right, it is just, and it is normal (hence his rejection of the specific category, "rich").

Perhaps Lenardos ought to re-evaluate what exactly constitutes "right" and "normal" in our contemporary society and world. Is it right that 35,000 children die per day due to famine and sickness? Is it normal that there are three times as many shelters for animals as there are for battered women? Is it acceptable that children born in the inner city are engulfed by the only corner of the world that they know exists? Is it justified that this prospective Notre Dame graduate place his grievances above theirs?

Do you believe *these* people have a dream? A dream which is perhaps more humble than yours, yet, I would assert, just as worthy. Your gallant

Republicans trample over these dreams on their greedy race for the top. *That is* what your brand of individualism leads to. Do not be tricked again. These presidential aspirants do not want "people to succeed," as you so vaguely claim, but rather *some* people — namely, them, and those like them.

I am not willing, or morally able, to so easily dismiss the poor, minorities, and the unlucky. I have tried to become conscious, as I would advise you to, that it is only a fortunate twist of fate which has placed me at the center of such love, support, money, and education. Instead of furiously expending energy trying to protect what's "yours," try extending compassion and attention to those who have little, or nothing. Realize that they exist, and deserve the same rights and dignity you do. Use your freedom to ensure theirs. You may claim they are free by virtue of law. That is not enough. Free them from poverty. Free them from prejudice. Free them from violence. As part of a supportive and caring community, we may *all* have the opportunity to pursue our dreams.

MARIBETH SUPROCK

Senior
Off-campus**Reader miffed at Apple**

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to Matt Apple's column of Sept. 26. Congratulations Matt, you are the first writer who has succeeded in ticking me off enough to get me to respond (though I suppose my frustration with Observer writers has been growing for some time now).

Mistake #1: I don't know who you've been talking to, but most people who have even heard of New York would *not* group Buffalo in with Upstate New York. As we all know Buffalo is in western N.Y. Bard College is Upstate, but barely.

Speaking of your alma mater, though you imply that we are unbelievably out of touch here, Bard is even more physically isolated than Notre Dame. Bard's "radical and intellectual" community that you seem so proud of has a greater reputation for being a collection of wealthy elitist liberals and intellectual snobs than anything else.

Mistake #2: Don't write about interhall football if you don't know anything about it. The Off-Campus issue is *not* about excluding those students. It is about whether they should have their own team (which will likely dominate because of the concentration of power and experience on one squad) or if they should be allowed to play for their former dorms (which many of the students want to do). You only showed ignorance by choosing to address a topic you obviously know little about.

And another thing, you have a problem with the religion here? Excuse me, but Notre Dame is a Catholic school and proud to be so. No one enforces mass attendance like they used to, so what's your problem? A Catholic school can enforce Catholic rules and use religious symbols if it chooses.

I agree with you to a certain extent about the dorm issue, but remember that the Bard way is not the only way to deal with housing. You have no experience with Notre Dame dorm life. Many students (including myself) become closely connected to the dorm and their friends there and look forward to spending four years in the same home.

I also agree that we are sheltered here; Notre Dame is hardly representative of the so-called "real world". But there is plenty of opportunity to experience life beyond ND's walls - you just have to get off your rear and make an effort to do so.

Next time you sit down to write a bitter yet insubstantial article for The Observer, take a walk over to the Homeless Shelter instead. Spend the time doing something worthwhile and talk to some of the people who have a *real* reason to be bitter.

Life is not perfect, even at Notre Dame. To make the best of our existence, we have to learn how to work around or break down the obstacles that are put in our way. Don't just sit on the sidelines and complain that the game isn't going your way. Action accomplishes a lot more than whining does. People with your attitude do more to perpetuate life's problems than to solve them.

Remember, you chose Notre Dame. You don't have to be here. I'm sure no one is holding a gun to your head. You don't have to love ND, but quit acting like a high and mighty grad student who has nothing better to do than whine about the faults of this university.

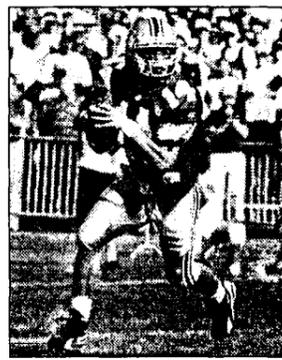
I don't think Notre Dame is a utopia by any means, but The Observer should not become a forum for complaining about the school's faults (or constantly lauding the "spirit" and the "ND family" either). I hope you all start taking on some real issues. You, sir, are in creative writing, so start using your creativity and address something original.

STEPHANIE SINNOTT

Sophomore
Lyons Hall

Ohio State Notre Dame

45-26



Making the big plays

--Bobby Hoying (left) took advantage of Irish errors to lead the Buckeyes to victory

--see page 2

Irish Extra

Irish Extra

Key Stat

Ohio State had four plays that went for over 50 yards, including an 82-yard touchdown to Terry Glenn.

Player of the Game

Eddie George
The Buckeye tailback had 207 yards on the ground, including a back-breaking 61-yard jaunt. He scored twice.

Quote of the Game

'I was trying to catch it so it wouldn't hit my man, but apparently it was their man, right near me.'
--Emmett Mosley on the muffed punt

Dropping the ball



Three Irish second half turnovers turn into 21 Buckeye points

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Judging by the final score, it would seem hard to believe that Notre Dame dominated the first 30 minutes of play against Ohio State on Saturday. They even led 17-14 at halftime, much to the dismay of most of the record 95,537 fans in attendance at Ohio Stadium.

But Notre Dame's gold helmets turned into silver platters in the second half, as they handed Ohio State a 45-26 victory by way of three turnovers.

Two fumbles and an interception led to 21 Buckeye points in the third and fourth quarters, giving them a lead they would never relinquish.

"We shouldn't have lost the game the way we did," quarterback Ron Powlus said. "If they were going to beat us, they should have beaten us on a last second field goal or a last touchdown drive. We beat ourselves today, there's no question."

He'll get no argument from the other side.

"The name of the game was turnovers," Ohio State head coach John Cooper said. "We got some good breaks today."

The first of which came with 6:33 to play in third quarter. Notre Dame's Kevin Kopka had just kicked a 22-yard field goal to put the Irish in front 20-14, and they stopped Ohio State after five plays in the following series. Momentum

The Observer/Kevin Klau and Brent Tadsen

ABOVE: Ohio State's Eddie George scores in the fourth quarter to give the Buckeyes a 35-20 lead.
BELOW: Demetrius Stanley hauls in a Bobby Hoying pass after making an adjustment to beat Shawn Wooden.



see IRISH / page 2

■ **JOCK STRIP**

Blindness to big game hype hurts stubborn Irish

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Walking down High Street in Columbus on Friday night, it was ubiquitous and incessant. Hundreds of psyched Irish fans screaming to the point of strained vocal chords the rallying cry of "We are ND."



Tim Sherman
Associate Sports Editor

For the Notre Dame faithful it is a chorus of pride, a declaration of devotion.

But recently, there has been a problem. We are ND, so what? What exactly does that mean these days. In all honesty, it beginning to border on obnoxious arrogance. Obviously, there is nothing wrong with being proud of your school and maybe even a bit boastful, but does attending Notre Dame make us any better than anyone else. As a matter of fact, the air of supremacy embodied in those four

see SHERMAN / page 3

Buckeyes make big plays, Irish don't

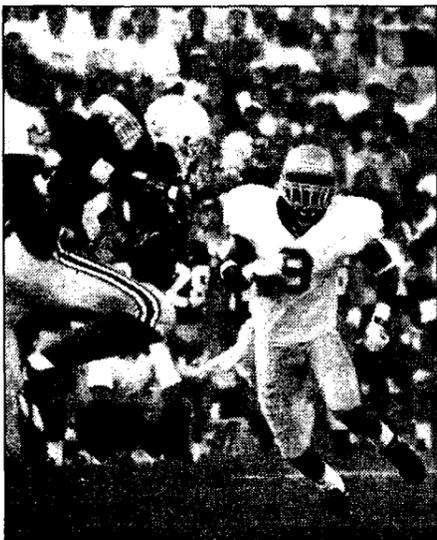
Irish secondary dominated by Buckeye offense

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio
In a game chock full of big plays, one stood out above all others and embodied all that has been wrong with the Notre Dame defense thus far.

With less than three minutes remaining in an already disastrous third quarter, Ohio State wide out Ricky Glenn caught a twenty yard curl from Bob Hoying.

Cover man Allen Rossum had slipped



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

With the Irish turnovers, the defensive-backs got a work out in the second half.

to the ground in his effort to keep track off the dangerous Glenn.

That was problem number one. Rossum has continuously had problem maintaining his feet when the ball is in the air.

Quite frequently, he has been in position to make a play only to lose his balance and allow the catch to be made.

In earlier games, Rossum has been able to recover enough to make the tackle, preventing the very big gain. That wasn't the case though on the play in question.

After making the catch, Glenn slipped through a crack between Rossum and the Irish safety and was off to the races.

This was problem number two.

Any time Rossum hears the word footrace, his eyes should light up. He is already an All-American sprinter in indoor track and very well may be the fastest man on the Irish roster.

So with 40 yards in which to run down Glenn, smart money was on the Irish keeping him out of the endzone.

Mysteriously, the more-than-fleet-footed Rossum was flat-out out-run by Glenn who cruised into the endzone with little more than a desperate dive by Rossum in attempt to bring him down.

"You don't want to get into a footrace



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Shawn Wooden, shown knocking Buster Tillman out of bounds, came up with some big plays, but they were not enough.

with Terry Glenn," Buckeye coach John Cooper noted. "If Glenn outran Rossum, I guess that makes him the world sprint champion."

The play was not only shocking, it was crucial to the flow of the game. "That play really sparked us," Hoying said.

All day long, the big gainers did in the Irish.

"The big passes and big runs were disastrous," Holtz said.

If it wasn't Hoying picking the Notre Dame secondary apart, it was Eddie George sprinting through the defense.

The Irish defenders know that needs

to stop.

"We need to hang in there as a defense and remain focused," Irish linebacker Lyron Cobbins said.

"We can't have big plays like they had because it just lets the crowd get into it.," Notre Dame nose guard Paul Grasmanis said. "The big plays here and there are frustrating."

"We hold them for a few downs and then, bam, a big play. That just hurts a defense."

And it kills any chance for the Irish to win the close contests that have become regular.

Irish

continued from page 1

was in favor of the Irish.

But a Brent Bartholomew punt sailed a bit on Emmett Mosley, who muffed it. Ohio State back-up center Dean Kruezer was there to jump on the loose ball.

"Somehow I misjudged it," Mosley said. "When I went to catch it, I felt my man right there, and I figured it would hit him if I didn't catch it. But it turned out it was one of their men near me."

Holtz tried to argue for an interference call, but to no avail.

"It looked like he was interfered with, but that was a big play," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "Because instead of us having the ball with a 20-14 lead, they had it at our 19-yard line."

The Buckeyes scored three plays later. Quarterback Bobby Hoying hit tight end Rickey Dudley over the middle, and Dudley carried Irish tacklers into the end zone. A Josh Jackson extra point gave the Buckeyes the lead for good at 21-20.

Notre Dame answered with a 56-yard bomb from Powlus to Derrick Mayes. But the two had their signals crossed later in the drive, with disastrous consequences. Ohio State's Shawn Springs made a diving interception of a Powlus fade pass to erase a scoring chance.

"We had a busted pattern," Holtz said. "Instead of having a chance to take the lead with a field goal, the kid makes a great play to intercept the pass."

The Buckeyes struck quick once again, but this time with a little more flair. A simple Hoying pass to Terry Glenn on a curl route turned into an 82-yard touchdown. The receiver beat Irish cornerback Allen Rossum on the play, and then left the nationally-ranked sprinter in the dust in the race to the end zone.

The completion helped to pad Hoying's stats a bit, but the Buckeye quarterback still had a very effective day. He completed 14-of-22 passes for 272 yards and four touchdowns.

"The whole community got involved with this game so much," he said. "We're so happy to win it for us, the community, and the Ohio State fans. It's something we can look back on and say we beat Notre Dame."

Powlus was just 13-of-26 for 243 yards and the one fateful pick for the Irish. To make matters worse, he fumbled a Rick Kaczanski snap on the following series. Matt Bonhaus recovered to give the Buckeyes the ball at the Irish 15. Three Eddie George runs later, and Ohio State held a 28-20 lead.

George finished with 207 yards on 32 carries and a pair of touchdowns. His 61-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter was the demoralizing factor in the game.

"The big runs were disastrous," Holtz said. "All year long we have really given up the big plays."

Notre Dame started out with picture perfect execution, jumping out to a 10-0 lead. A Kopka field goal at the start of the second quarter was followed shortly by a Randy Kinder three-yard plunge before Ohio State could even blink.

"We had never been in that position before this year," Hoying said. "We realized we had to get things going quick."

They did midway through the second quarter, when Hoying hit Glenn on a slant over the middle to close to 10-7.

The Irish answered on their next drive with an 8-play, 65-yard drive culminating in a Kinder 7-yard run through a hole that could have fit a truck.

Probably the key score of the game came with under a minute left in the first half, when Hoying hit Demetrius Stanley in the corner of the end zone with a 17-yard pass. Stanley made a ter-

rific adjustment on the play by turning completely around to both fake out Shawn Wooden and get to the pass. The score narrowed Notre Dame's lead to just three at halftime.

"The touchdown just before the half was big for them, I'm sure."

Notre Dame kept up with Ohio State's pinpoint execution with play-calling that kept the Buckeye defense off-balance throughout the first half, but it got a bit stale on the opening drive of the third quarter.

With a first down at the Buckeyes' ten, Holtz elected to give to Edwards three straight times. He got down to the two, but no farther. Notre Dame had to settle for a field goal instead of retaking a ten-point advantage.

"Credit their defense," Edwards said. "They held when they needed to."

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback B-

Ron Powlus completed 13-of-26 for 243 yards. The interception hurt. The fumbled snap absolutely killed. The fumble was bound to happen sooner or later.

Running Backs B

Randy Kinder had a good day rushing, and Marc Edwards had some good blocks and runs. But there was no real spark like last week.

Receivers B

Tight ends were active, but the receivers were not much of a factor. Derrick Mayes had a good game, but a miscommunication error caused Powlus' pick.

Offensive Line A-

Interceptions and muffed punts are not the fault of the men in the trenches. Although, maybe the mishandled snap was... but that probably wasn't either.

Defensive Line C

Eddie George ran through them like a bull through a china shop. No pass rush allowed Bobby Hoying to wait until he turned blue to throw the football.

Linebackers B

Trying to cover 6-7 tight end Rickey Dudley is no easy task, but George did have 200 yards rushing.

Secondary D

How convenient is it that Allen Rossum falls down every time he gets beat? Shawn Wooden was beaten for a few big touchdowns. Brian Magee was non-existent. LaRon Moore wasn't even that.

Special Teams C

Emmett Mosley's muffed punt was the play of the game, hands down. But Kevin Kopka's consistent kicking kept the Irish in the game.

Coaching B-

Lou Holtz came back to the Irish sidelines Saturday. John Cooper was impressed with Holtz's play calling. In the first half, that is. Three straight calls to Edwards up the middle in the third quarter isn't too creative.

Overall Grade 2.52

It has to be embarrassing to positively give a game to the seventh-ranked team in the nation. --Mike Norbut

Special teams, turnovers demoralize Irish

Fumbles, interceptions give Buckeyes second half win

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLEMBUS, Ohio
There are two variables in football that are often crucial to determining the outcome to clashes such as Ohio State's 45-26 victory over Notre Dame. Either the play of the special teams or the turnover game can turn a game one way or another.

On Saturday they both came together on one play to signal



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
A bobbled hand-off between Emmett Mosley and Autry Denson almost caused a fourth Irish turnover in the third quarter.

the downfall of the Irish. With less than seven minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Irish had just stopped the Buckeyes on third down and appeared to have all the momentum in their favor.

OSU punter Brent Bartholomew then lofted a 34 yard punt toward Emmett Mosley, who attempted to catch the wobbly kick in the midst of a crowd of Buckeyes.

"I called a fair catch and the ball drifted on me," Mosley explained.

"I didn't think my man heard the call so I attempted to catch it but it wasn't my man. If I knew it was their guy I wouldn't have tried to catch it."

But he did try, and more importantly he failed, perhaps in

large part due to apparent interference from Ohio State.

Nonetheless, OSU recovered and proceeded to find the endzone in less than 1:30.

"The name of the game was turnovers," Ohio State coach John Cooper noted.

"They gave us four opportunities and we scored on three. The muffed punt was especially big because it was looking bad."

That one play seemed to take all the steam out of an Irish squad that had been executing well in the first half.

The second half was an entirely different story as the turnovers mounted.

Fumble-itis hurt the Irish in less obvious ways as well. A reverse on the kick-off following Ohio State's go-ahead score backfired when the exchange was bobbled.

All week long in practice the Irish had worked on the reverse that was designed for Autry Denson to take a hand-off from Emmett Mosley and streak up the left sideline.

The play appeared to be slow-handing-off but the mishandled hand-off did nothing but further the malaise that the Irish had fallen into.

"Their turnovers hurt them psychologically," Cooper said.

Ron Powlus, himself a major culprit, agreed.

"We beat ourselves, there's no question," Powlus assessed. "We made the mistakes."

The third mistake was the



The Observer/Kevin Klau
A Showen of confusion between Ron Powlus and Derrick Mayes led to a Shawn Springs interception, and a Buckeye touchdown.

play that finalized the fate of Notre Dame.

As had been a problem in earlier games, Powlus couldn't handle a Rich Kaczenski snap. This time, though, Powlus was unable to recover and the Buckeyes took over at the Irish 15 yard line late in the third quarter.

Three plays later, Eddie George was celebrating in the end zone.

"Notre Dame played very well, but they made some mistakes and we were able to capitalize," said George, who ripped through the Irish defense for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida St. (37)	4-0-0	1522	1
2. Nebraska (17)	5-0-0	1489	2
3. Florida (2)	4-0-0	1384	3
4. Colorado (6)	5-0-0	1381	4
5. Southern Cal	4-0-0	1292	7
5. Ohio St.	4-0-0	1292	5
7. Michigan	5-0-0	1181	8
8. Texas A&M	2-1-0	1068	9
9. Virginia	5-1-0	1027	11
10. Tennessee	4-1-0	971	12
11. Auburn	3-1-0	961	13
12. Penn State	3-1-0	801	6
13. Kansas State	4-0-0	737	16
14. Oklahoma	3-1-0	654	10
15. Washington	3-1-0	579	18
16. Alabama	3-1-0	545	20
17. Oregon	3-1-0	470	19
18. Arkansas	4-1-0	438	23
19. Stanford	3-0-1	415	22
20. Texas	3-1-0	378	21
21. Louisiana State	3-1-1	359	14
22. Wisconsin	2-1-1	308	-
23. Notre Dame	3-2-0	258	15
24. Kansas	4-0-0	223	25
25. Northwestern	3-1-0	147	-

By the Book

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OSU
First downs		21	24
Rushes-yards		47-204	48-261
Passing yards		243	272
Comp-att-int		13-26-1	14-22-0
Return yards		75	92
Fumbles-lost		5-2	0-0
Penalties-yards		1-5	2-14
Punts-ave		3-39.3	3-35.3
3rd down conv		7-15	7-14
4th down conv		0-1	1-2
Possession time		28:23	31:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING -	
Notre Dame:	Kinder 28-143 3TD, Edwards 12-49, Powlus 4-6, Stokes 1-4, Mosley 1-3, Denson 1-(minus 1).
Ohio State:	George 32-207 2TD, Pearson 7-29, Hoying 4-14, Je. Jackson 3-8, Sualua 2-3.
PASSING -	
Notre Dame:	Powlus 13-26-1-204, Ohio State: Hoying 14-22-0-272 4TD.
RECEIVING -	
Notre Dame:	Mayes 5-125, Mosley 3-21, Edwards 2-48, Chryplewicz 2-41, Denson 1-8.
Ohio State:	Glenn 4-128 2TD, George 3-22, Tillman 2-61, Sualua 2-9, Dudley 2-35 1TD, Stanley 1-17 1TD.
TACKLES -	
Notre Dame:	Cobbins 14, Berry 10, Wynn 10, Tatum 9, Grasmanis 8, Moore 6, Magee 6, Covington 5, Rossum 5, Wooden 5, Bennett 5, Minor 3, C. Stokes 1, McLaughlin 1, Carretta 1, Wagasy 1, Mitoulas 1.
Ohio State:	Bellisari 12, R. Miller 10, Fickell 10, Howard 8 (2 sacks), Springs 8 (1 int), Gwinn 8, Vrabel 8 (1 sack), Kelly 7, Johnson 7, Finkes 4, Moore 3, Bonhaus 3, Colson 1, Baird 1, Winfield 1, Mallatt 1.

Scoring Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	0	17	3	6	26
Ohio State	0	14	14	17	45

THIRD QUARTER	
Notre Dame 20, Ohio State 14	Kopka 22 FG at 9:14 (17 plays, 76 yards, 5:36). Key Play: Edwards lost 2 yards on 3rd & goal from the 2.
Ohio State 21, Notre Dame 20	Dudley 15 pass from Hoying (Jo. Jackson kick) at 5:06 (3 plays, 19 yards, 1:27). Key Play: Mosley fumbled away a Buckeye punt at the Irish 19.
Ohio State 28, Notre Dame 20	Glenn 82 pass from Hoying (Jo. Jackson kick) at 1:20 (3 plays, 89 yards, 1:30). Key Play: Allen Rossum fell down while covering Glenn.
FOURTH QUARTER	
Ohio State 35, Notre Dame 20	George 5 run (Jo. Jackson kick) at 14:55 (3 plays, 14 yards, 1:20). Key Play: Powlus fumbles the exchange with center Rick Kaczenski.
Ohio State 35, Notre Dame 26	Kinder 13 run (run failed) at 12:55 (6 plays, 65 yards, 1:55). Key Play: Powlus to Chryplewicz at the Buckeye 13.
Ohio State 42, Notre Dame 26	George 3 run (Jo. Jackson kick) at 11:24 (4 plays, 80 yards, 1:31). Key Play: George ran 61 yards to the Irish 19.
Ohio State 45, Notre Dame 26	Jo. Jackson 35 FG at 6:09 (7 plays, 13 yards, 3:57). Key Play: Edward came up just short on a fake punt attempt.

Sherman

continued from page 1

syllables has become a debilitating factor on the gridiron.

The Irish seem to think that because they are ND, they have some God-given right to a victory.

The team has all too often taken the outlook that no game is bigger than any other. The fact that every time the Irish take the field, the opponent looks at it as their game of the year has seemingly turned into an excuse. There is no doubt that Notre Dame brings out the best in everybody, but the question is why can't the Irish match that level of intensity.

All week long preceding the showdown in Columbus more than a few members of the Irish downplayed the tilt as just another game. No big deal they said, we're used to it.

This outlook is where the problem lies. This wasn't just another game and the Irish weren't ready for it.

The hype surrounding this game was more than hype. It was real. It was tangible. It was electric.

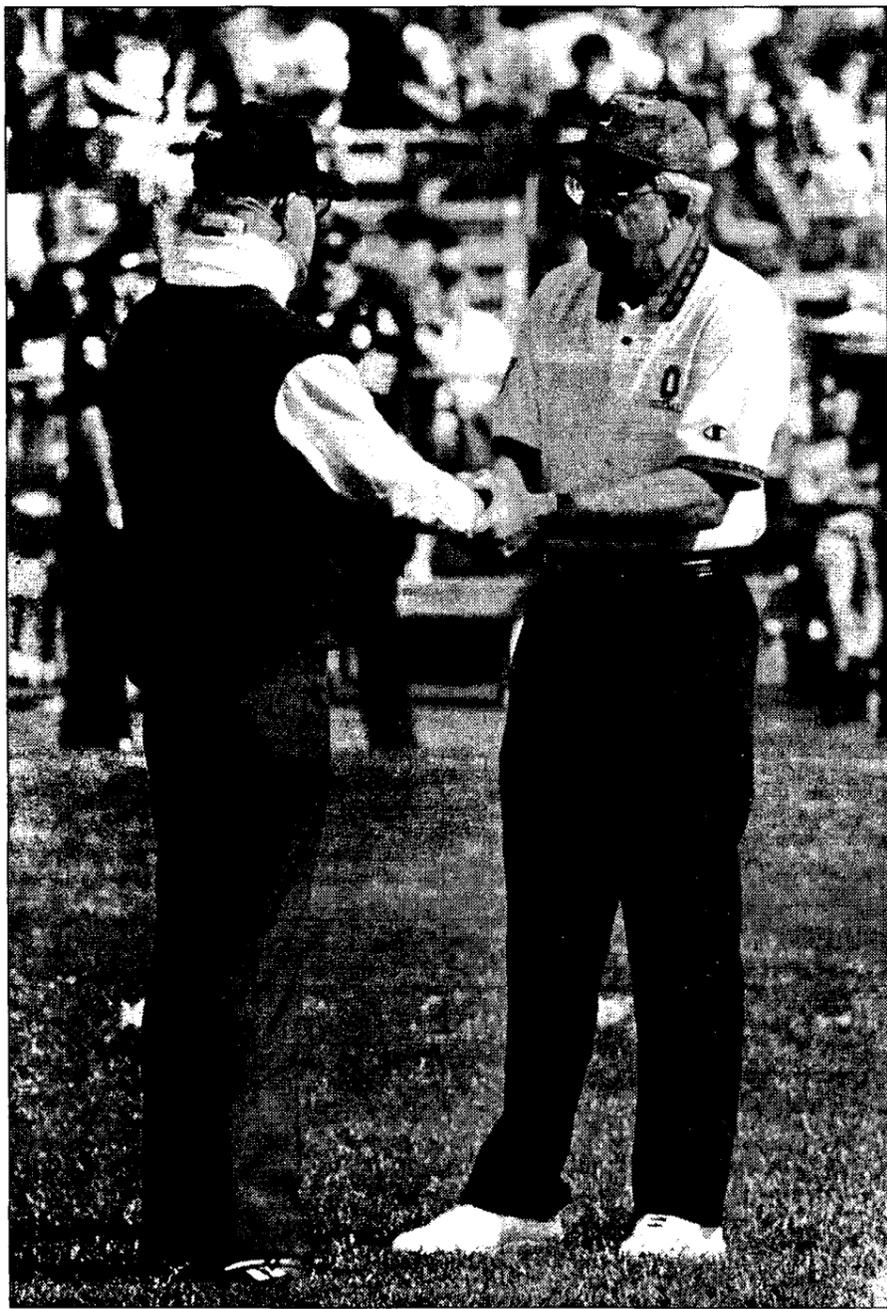
It was also unmatched. The enthusiasm of the Buckeye fans was overwhelming, regardless of how many fannies were packed into the Horseshoe. The emotion of the team was just as high. John Cooper actually was successful in something. He convinced his team that this was big. It was huge - for the team, the fans, the state. And they played like it.

And why shouldn't they have looked at it as their game of the year. Two of college football's strongest traditional powerhouses going at it for the first time in almost sixty years.

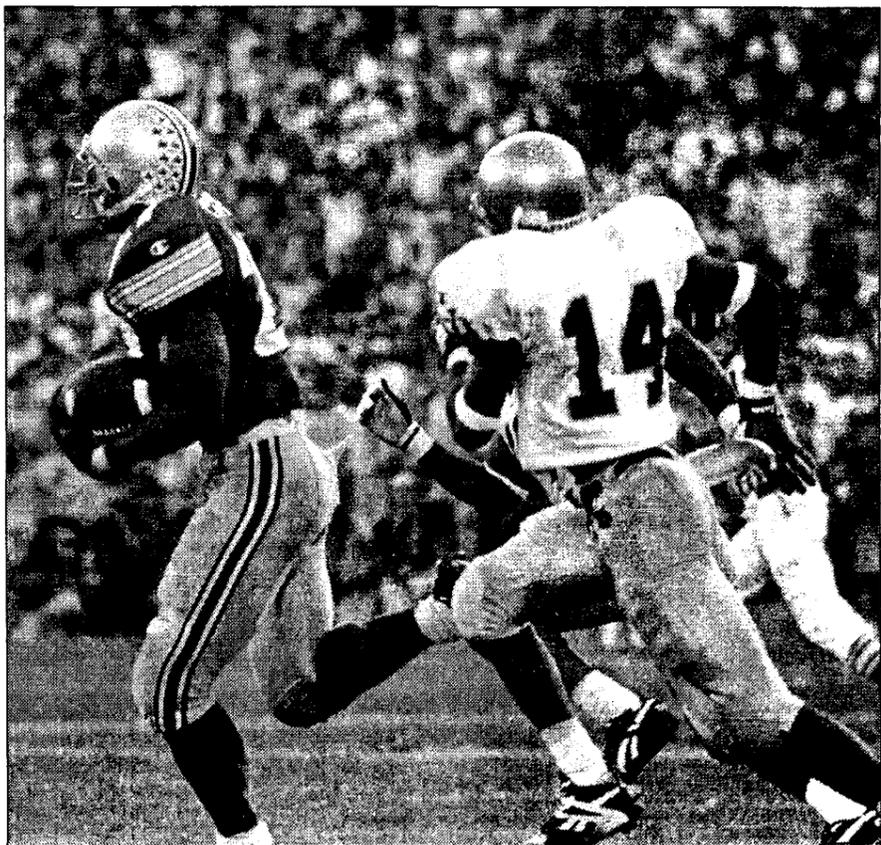
Forget the past even. It had enormous ramifications for the present. The Buckeyes are more than legitimate Big Ten contenders and maybe even national title hopefuls, while the Irish had a chance to suddenly get right back to where they should be - the top ten.

Although the Irish played well if you take away the turnovers, the talent level is clearly down. Hence, the emotional level needs to be up.

But the Irish were blinded to the importance of this game by their excessive self-esteem. It's high time for Notre Dame to realize that every game needs to be looked at as a big game and give reason again to proclaim that "We are ND."



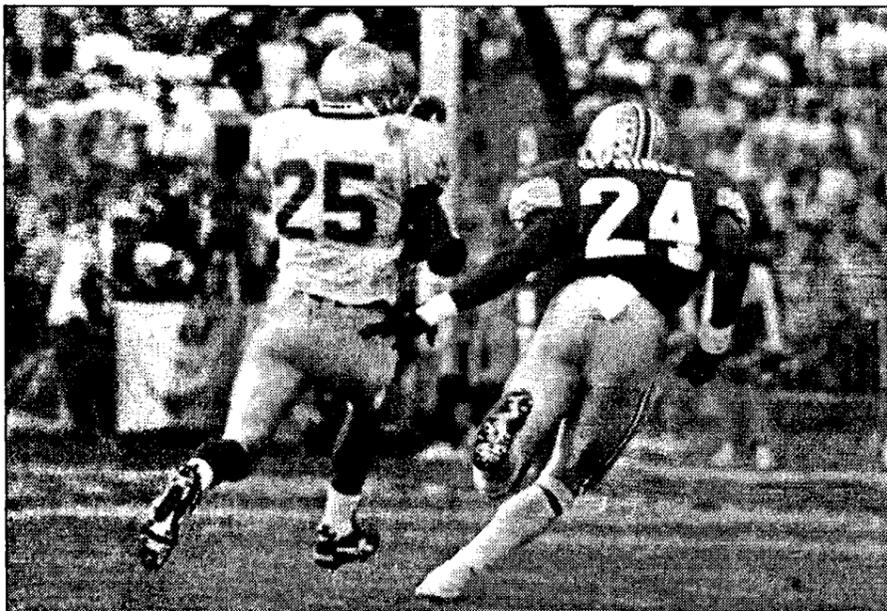
The Observer/Kevin Klau
With the hostile environment and his return to the Horse Shoe, coach Lou Holtz decided to coach from the field instead of the press box.



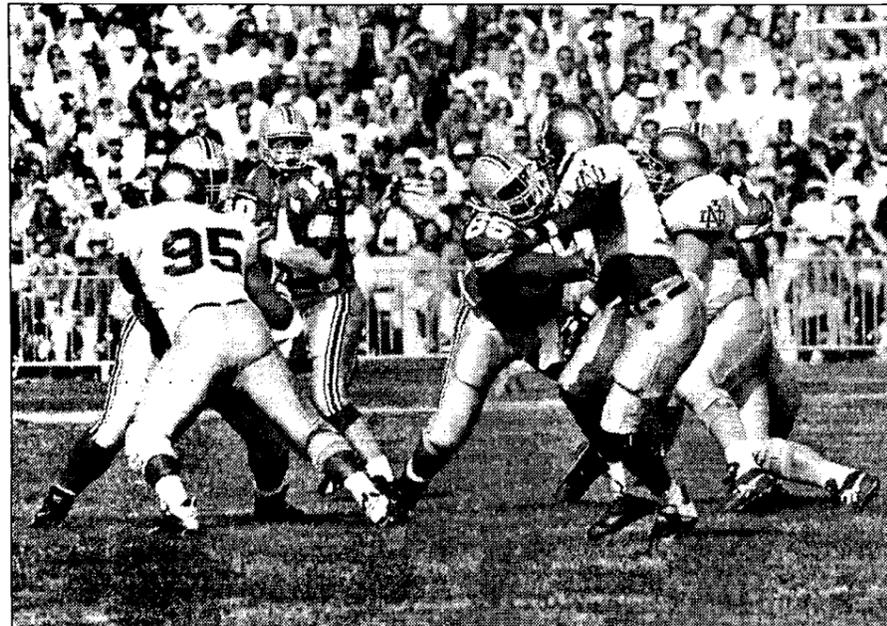
The Observer/Brent Tadsen
The Buckeye offense had the knack of finding the holes, and getting behind the Irish defense.

Ohio State 45 Notre Dame 26

Ohio Stadium
September 30, 1995



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Irish running back Randy Kinder (above) kept the offense moving as he raced for his tenth 100 yard game. The Irish defensive line was unable to apply any pressure to buckeye quarterback Bobby Hoying (below).



■ GAME NOTES

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio

It was his homecoming. Who could have expected anything different from Irish head coach Lou Holtz than for him to be on the sidelines Saturday?

But it may not have had the effect that he hoped it would have.

"It was just business as usual," full-back Marc Edwards said. "He's a great force to have on your side, whether it be on the field or in the press box."

The last minute decision to be on the field was the idea of his defensive coordinator.

"I had really planned on being upstairs," he said. "Then Bob Davie felt that it would be better if I was on the field if I felt up to it physically, and I felt it was."

But his appearance on the field did not really surprise Buckeyes coach John Cooper.

"Lou's a competitor," he said. "I told him before the game to make sure he didn't overdo it. I probably came back a little early myself from my first back surgery."

Holtz wore a stylish sweater vest to go along with his turtle neck that covered up part of his neck brace, his restrictive reminder of the surgery he had on his spine almost three weeks ago. The reminder came back to haunt him after the game.

"During the game, you get involved," he said. "Now that the game's over, I'm pretty well beat."

Frosh First: Offensive tackle Mike Rosenthal made the first start of his career in place of Mike Doughty. And what a time and place to make a debut: At Ohio Stadium in front of 95,000-plus angry Buckeyes.

"It was definitely a great experience," he said. "But it was pretty

rough physically. Things happened as fast as I thought they would."

His nerves were calmed by a veteran to the big game scene.

"Ryan Leahy kept talking to me," he continued. "He made sure I was loose."

Trash Talk: Buckeyes cornerback Shawn Springs was not all that impressed with Derrick Mayes, Notre Dame's marquee receiver.

"I practice against guys like Terry Glenn and Buster Tillman, and let's not forget Joey Galloway last year," he said. "Mayes is pretty good, but I've faced better."

"(Michigan's) Amani Toomer, (Penn State's) Bobby Engram are good receivers."

So how did he justify getting beat by Mayes for 56 yards?

"You can't dwell on one play," he said. "The most important play is the next play."

Three plays later, Springs intercepted a Powlus pass to eliminate a scoring threat.

'94 Repeat?: Questions as to how Notre Dame will react to the loss is anybody's guess. Visions of a near-losing season in 1994 is still fresh in players' minds.

"We have leaders on this team, so we'll bounce back," nose guard Paul Grasmanis said.

"We have to bounce back," Powlus said. "What else are we going to do?"

Clueless: David Fong, sports editor for Ohio State's student paper, *The Lantern*, wrote a column before the game about his ties to Notre Dame.

"My best friend and I always dreamed of going to Notre Dame, and I didn't. He was smart. I wasn't."

"More to the point, his family was loaded, mine wasn't."

This guy really needs to proofread his work before he prints it. He could start sounding like a fool.

■ JUST ANOTHER SINGLE DADDY (IT'S A MOVIE REVIEW)

Who done it? Just 'The Usual Suspects'

By SCOTT BOZIK
Accent Movie Critic

★★★★

Synopsis: Buckle up, passengers, and prepare yourselves for a journey whose destination is somewhere past deceit, a little before chaos, and right next door to intrigue. "The Usual Suspects" is a movie built upon a plot that has more twists than a Mishawaka expressway, and one whose resolutions are just as mysterious and frustrating.

"The Usual Suspects" is anything except "usual"; and to attempt to truncate its narrative for the purposes of this column and its inherent synopsis would be that "The Usual Suspects" is a raucous romp through the world of crime that comes complete with blazing pistols and brazen wit.

All I can do, even with my impressive capacities, is to advise my audience to witness this big-screen phenomena and then try to summarize it for their friends. Perhaps only then will you understand the quandary (and potential expositional quagmire) that I am now in.

Daddy: Once again I find myself in the comfortable surroundings of the Accent pages. It is always so pleasant here, nestled peacefully betwixt the incessant ecumenical prattling of the Viewpoint section and the excessive rambling of Irish Football recap (a part of the paper closely resembling, but not

quite equivalent to, a legitimate sports section). I've always felt rather isolated here, insulated from distraction, and thus able to bring the Notre Dame public the movie reviews they so rightly deserve.

This week, through the power of Technicolor, I bring "The Usual Suspects" before you and try to examine an unorthodox film in a medium accessible to all. Don't thank me, thank our fine American tradition of the Free Press.

I honestly have a difficult time deciding where to begin my task. The movie itself also faced such a dilemma, as the course of events in the story line transpire in the temporal format of flashback with the initial action supposedly occurring "last night in San Pedro."

The viewer is immediately thrust into a tense scene set in the decidedly nautical surroundings of a Californian wharf. We witness what is obviously the bitter end of a fiendish plot of criminal proportions that has gone horribly astray (a direction I feel this column is headed). It is a poignant scene (highlighted beautifully by the deft use of extreme close-ups) that culminates in the point blank shooting of the character portrayed by actor Gabriel Byrne.

Who is this victim, why can't he feel his legs, and who is the man in the fedora getting ready to cap him? More importantly, from whose perspective are we watching these events? These are the questions that serve as the cinematic insurance policy for the latest contribution from director Bryan Singer; and they

are also the theatrical innards of this movie's fascinating enigma.

If I could emphasize but one attribute of this splendid thriller, it would most certainly be its delightfully cryptic nature. At this moment, only brief hours after confining my rear to the abusive imprisonment of a theater chair, I am unable to conclusively answer any of the questions I myself posed! This movie is a mystery that far exceeds any other film of its genre in the department of suspense. Usually, anybody of a fairly standard intellect is able to predict the outcome of a cinematic mystery after the customary presentation of the puzzle itself.

The enjoyment of these movies then lies in watching the characters go through the motions of discovering for themselves what is an already foregone conclusion for the seemingly omniscient audience.

For example, everybody knows who the villains are in "Murder, She Wrote" by the first commercial break. The continued success of the show is due to the nauseatingly cute debacles of Angela Lansbury (does anybody else think that she might actually commit the lion's share of these homicides herself?). Even more respected forms of intrigue like Demme's "Silence of the Lambs" gives a fairly accurate preconception of the guilty party. "The Usual Suspects" leaves Hollywood behind in this sense by completely and persistently befuddling anybody who experiences it.

Equally as mysterious as its narrative, the troupe of actors

in "The Usual Suspects" thrills and chills me as well. Here are supporting men (not to be chauvinist, but the film is completely predicated on the actions of men) not seen since films like "Miller's Crossing" (I always tell my boys to put one in the head) and "A Few Good Men" (no friends, I am NOT

'The Usual Suspects' is anything except "usual"; and to attempt to truncate its narrative for the purposes of this column and its inherent synopsis would be a travesty.

referring to Tom Cruise). Once again we are treated to the work of Gabriel Byrne and Kevin Pollack; and simultaneously introduced to the skills of actor Kevin Spacey. It was refreshing to see new faces in a quality film, as it is always much easier to settle into a movie and its dynamic antagonists when you have no biases or notions of how a character should behave on the basis of its representative's previous roles.

I found myself wondering why we don't see such a cast in more films. I would wager that it is due to the simple economics of Hollywood; people pay to see Brad Pitt and Keanu Reeves, not Spacey and Pollack.

This truth is a sad testament to the fact that some individuals rise to levels of fame based primarily on their appearance. I guess that the same could be said of Elle MacPherson and Cindy Crawford; however, these people are called models, and they are not frequently confused with actors.

It seems that my time once again draws short. In conclusion, I would like to express my satisfaction with "The Usual Suspects" on the basis of its technical elements. The cinematography, in its choice of settings and shots, is quite possibly perfect for a movie based on illicit activities and investigative procedure. The lighting is brilliant, and we need to give the just recognition to this film's gaffers and grips as well. Pay close attention to overall atmosphere created during the film's interrogation scenes and I'm sure that you'll agree with my laudations.

Compliments and literary frivolity aside, it is in the best interests of anyone who appreciates a good movie to shell out the cash to see "The Usual Suspects." Afterwards, do me a favor and let me know who you think the real criminal of the movie is. Not an easy question to answer, but one raised by a film that it is impossible not to enjoy.

Scott Bozik is one half of last semester's Fat Man and Daddy. At press time, Fat Man was off galavanting in London. The two will be reunited in January.

Concern for spiritual life sparks new office

By COLLEEN HERBERT
Accent Writer

The University of Notre Dame's Campus Ministry is attempting to uplift the spirituality of the growing number of students who live off campus. Recently, the organization has opened a new office in the O'Hara Lounge of LaFortune. The new office was opened in the hope of reaching out to those students who have made the decision to live off the central campus.

Campus Ministry felt that there exists a gap in the spiritual life of the student body living off campus. Their belief was that the main office in the library was not providing enough attention to those students who don't spend night and day at Notre Dame.

This new office deals with the same issues as the office in the library, such as: Rite of Christian Initiation, Adults, Confirmation preparation, Power Lunches, and the Notre Dame Encounter with Christ. The only difference between the two offices is that the office in LaFortune is focusing solely on the off-campus student community.

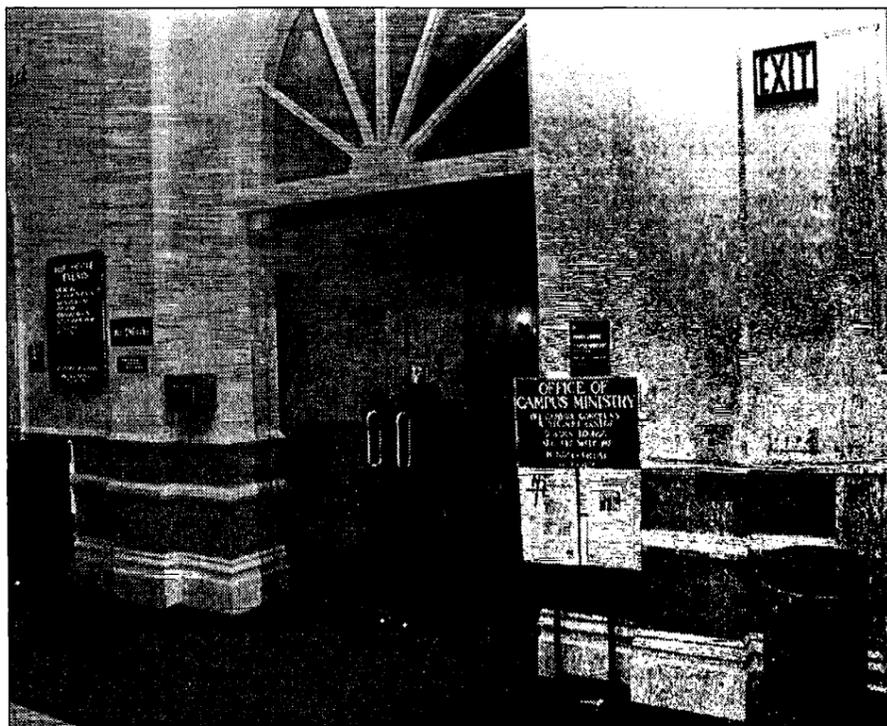
When Patrick Barredo, a student who works the office along with other students and Father Patrick Neary, was asked about the atmosphere of the office he described it as "low key." He also mentioned that students are encouraged to just "stop by" to discuss any spiritual aspect of life. For example, students could talk about how to handle the spiritual issue behind a couple whose faith differs or discuss the issue of converting to Catholicism.

Upon seeing the need for a new office, Campus Ministry approached Student Activities. Through Student Activities, Campus Ministry received the O'Hara Lounge in LaFortune where it is conveniently located adjacent to the information booth and box office. This proves to be a very accessible location considering the amount of time students, including off-campus students, spend at LaFortune, making it a very centralized location on campus.

Many students at Notre Dame in their junior and senior year make the decision to move out of their dorm into off-campus housing. These students, upon leaving, tend to lead a different spiritual life from when they were on campus. There is no longer mass in their living quarters and, consequently, it is a challenge to remain at the same spiritual level as when living on campus. There is also a loss of community feeling that is predominant during dorm masses.

Campus Ministry has recognized this problem and wants to help those off-campus students who are having spiritual difficulty. They encourage the students to visit the office in order to talk about spiritual life, their spiritual need, or to look into joining the various different projects provided by Campus Ministry.

Father Patrick Neary, along with students who work the LaFortune Campus Ministry office (such as Patrick Barredo), are a dedicated group of individuals who give their time in order to serve those off-campus students seeking spiritual aid. The office is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Thursdays and Fridays of

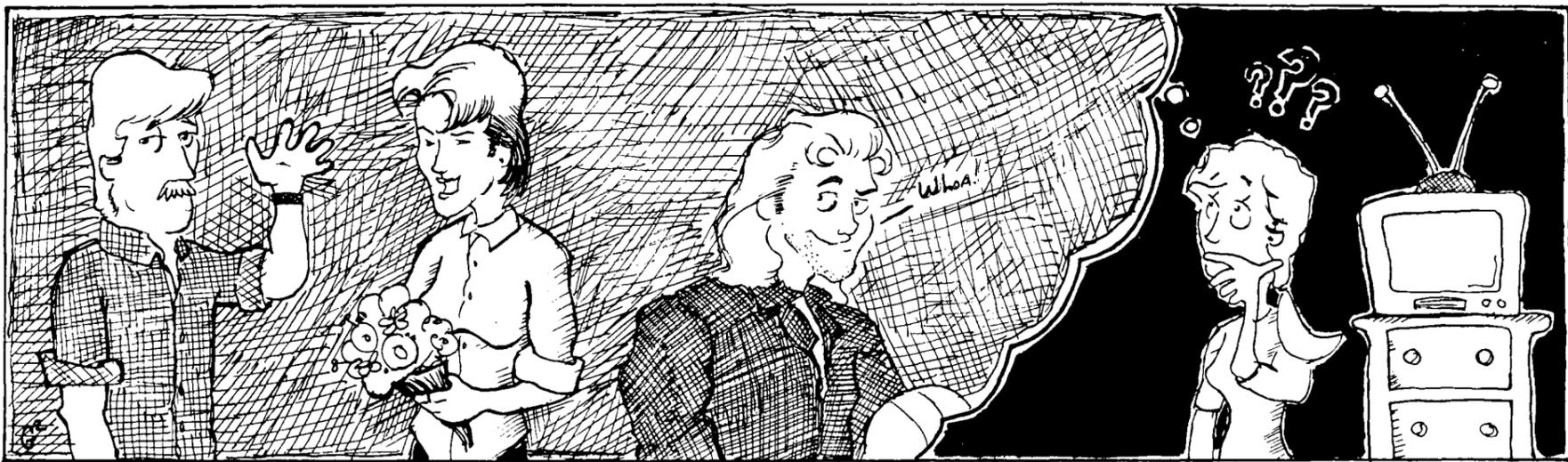


The Observer/Brandon Candura
Campus Ministry established a new office in LaFortune to focus on students living off campus.

home football games, to talk about any subject for which a student may feel a need to discuss.

So, off-campus students, what does the new Campus Ministry LaFortune office mean to you? This ministry, conveniently located, next to the information booth, will provide spiritual guidance to all in need. This guidance could

range from something as simple as stopping by to chat and share some M&M's to something as complex as helping to resolve faith differences in relationships involving perspective partners. Off-campus students seeking to enrich their spirituality would be wise to stop by the Campus Ministry office in the O'Hara Lounge of LaFortune.



Nine more ways to procrastinate

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

It's 8 p.m. on a Wednesday night. You've been reading Plato since three with only a short break for dinner. Now it's time for a mindless study break where you can just sit there, relax, and not worry about that six-page paper which must answer the question, "Based on his works; if Plato were alive today, would he wear boxers or briefs?" It's time for television.

But what do you watch? You haven't watched "90210" since high school, "Grace Under Fire" is out of the question since Brett Butler the actress has a deeper voice than Brett Butler the baseball player, and "Dateline NBC" is just not the kind of show you want to watch while taking a break from the books. "Hey," you say, "I wonder what this new show, 'Central Park West,' is like?" CBS's new prime time drama may not be the only rookie program that catches your eye. But how will you know which shows are worth your precious time? Read on. Several new shows for the fall are included below and will give you an idea of which ones deserve your time and which ones will be off the air before South Bend's first snowfall.

Brotherly Love. (6 p.m. Sundays on NBC). Following the wilting of "Blossom," NBC decided to hang on to the "Seventeen" poster boy Joey Lawrence ("Whoa!"). His two younger, real-life brothers join him in this sitcom about a single mother raising three sons. In the rather serious pilot, Joe returns unexpectedly after a long absence and is not immediately forgiven by his mother and step-brothers. His character is significantly more intelligent than the one on

"Blossom," but the middle brother has adopted the "a few keys short of a keyboard" role. The most laughs will come from the antics of the youngest. As "The Cosby Show" and "Full House" have shown, a five-year old will bring laughs almost every time. This show has promise although the pilot was not that hot. **Overall grade: 5.**

Ned and Stacey. (8:30 p.m. Sundays on FOX). Thomas Hayden Church also steps into a new character with a higher IQ in this show about a couple living together in an apartment for convenience. Known as the simple-minded mechanic Lowell on "Wings," Church now plays a businessman who will only get the promotion he's looking for if he is married. Though the two can't stand each other, Ned agrees to let Stacey move in (since she desperately needs a place to live) only if she'll marry him. Of course, they agree to freely date other people and Ned wastes no time: he has a date the night they get married. This show had some hilarious moments and a well-acted serious scene at the end. It will probably be one of the more successful programs this fall; **Overall grade: 7.**

Can't Hurry Love. (7:30 p.m. Mondays on CBS). After only one season, "Friends" is already enticing other networks to attempt to duplicate its amazing success. CBS's entry is this show starring Nancy McKeon, from "The Facts of Life," about yet another woman who just can't seem to find a "nice guy" no matter how hard she tries. Her friends (one a female who has been around and another a love-em-and-leave-em type guy from The City), of course, have suggestions on how she can improve her personal life. The humor is somewhat bland but still brings

laughs and the opening is a simple instrumental with views of the New York City skyline; **Overall grade: 7.**

The Client. (7 p.m. Tuesdays on CBS). John Grisham simply lacks the ability to write well for both page and television screen. Although several of his books have done very well and some have made decent movies, there is no room for them on TV, especially "The Client." The actors' southern accents are mediocre at best and John Heard's (in Tommy Lee Jones' role as the District Attorney) Atlanta drawl sounds a lot like Kevin Costner's New Orleans in "JFK." With all the other legal dramas on the air these days, there is not much room for this one. Don't bother;

What the grades mean:

1-3: Won't see Thanksgiving.
4-6: Watch it while you can, it might not be here next year.
7-10: Everyone and their mother will claim they came up with the idea.

Overall grade: 2.

Murder One. (9 p.m. Tuesdays on ABC; soon to be Thursdays). Now this is a legal drama worth watching. ABC is attempting a lot with this one. They are hoping to capitalize off the (demented) *interest* in the O.J. Simpson trial combined with the strong following of "NYPD Blue" while competing against last year's Rookie Show of the Year, "ER." After the first three weeks on Tuesday nights in "Blue's" time slot, "Murder One" moves to Thursdays to take on "ER." The plot for the season is one murder trial (a prominent Los Angeles figure is accused of murdering a 15-year-old girl; he was having an

affair with her older sister) that will be resolved in May. This scenario presents a problem, however, because in order to be completely aware of the developments, you would have to watch every week. This fact, combined with the move to Thursday's 9 p.m. time slot, will take away some would-be viewers and affects the final grade, which is still a **respectable 7.**

Central Park West. (8 p.m. Wednesdays on CBS). First there was "90210," then "Melrose," next was "Models Inc.," and now there's "CPW." They should have quit while they were ahead. Sure, it's about time they set one of these in New York City, but it lacks realism (one character raises his hand, shouts "TAXI!" and has one in front of him within seven seconds). It has all the character stereotypes: a powerful working woman, a slack-off goateed husband, a manipulative witch, yada yada yada. The show is already so involved with its demented plot that there is little room for improvement or expansion with some of the characters. This one's going the way of "Models." **Overall grade: 4.**

The Single Guy and Caroline in the City (7:30p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays on NBC). These two new shows are grouped together because they were stuck in the middle of the most popular night on television. Inserted between "Friends" and "Seinfeld," "The Single Guy" will get some of those viewers who like continuity or are just too lazy to think of something to do for half an hour. "Caroline" will do the same, but probably will have more people watching since "Seinfeld" and "ER" are such good programs. In "Guy," Jonathan Silverman is the lone unmarried character with several attached friends trying to

set him up. It's a pretty pitiful effort by NBC at filling the half-hour; **Overall grade: 2.**

"Caroline" will be more successful and part of the reason is that it's a better show. Lea Thompson (from "Back to the Future") plays a single (of course) cartoonist in New York (of course). What's different about this show, however, is that Caroline actually has a job, and you see her at it. Often. The jokes are better than most of the new shows' and the laughs come more often. This may be the best of a weak bunch; **Overall grade: 7.**

The Jeff Foxworthy Show. (7 p.m. Saturdays on ABC). How many redneck jokes can you get into a half-hour show? More than is necessary. Foxworthy, the latest in a long line of stand-up comics to turn to television, shouldn't have quit his day (or should it be night) job. He is, however, a funny man and if the writers get smart and try not to get a different redneck joke into every episode, this one could last. **Overall grade: 5 for potential.**

Basically, it looks like this fall's new shows can be thrown into one of four categories: Good-looking twenty-somethings (most of them single) out on their own in New York; yet another "prime-time soap" like "90210," et. al.; nighttime cop/murder/courtroom dramas a la "NYPD Blue" or "L.A. Law"; and single working moms raising a family on her own. These are merely one reporter's views on what this fall has to offer on TV. Decide for yourself which ones will take you away from Plato. But don't feel you have to watch the new ones; you can always return to the established hits.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES UPDATE

A Farewell to Billie

By CHRISTINA FTICSAR and ERIN KELSEY
Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Sobs could be heard across the world this past Thursday. The only event worth discussing today is Billie's departure from Days.

It all started when Bo and Sean D. went to the island, and Mrs. (psycho) Horton talked Hope into going as well. They, not surprisingly, ran into each other, and Sean D. told his parents to act as if they were all a family once again. While their singing was a sad display, they all looked rather lovey-dovey just in time for Billie to see them. Billie ran back to Salem and missed Bo and Hope's eventual kiss.

Billie ended up asleep on Kristen's couch that night after a long talking session with Kristen. When Billie awoke, Kristen called the third musketeer, Jennifer, and they all cried and pigged out on ice cream for the day. After the conference, Kristen and Billie met up with John and Bo at the docks. Billie then made up her mind that, if Bo neglected to tell her about Hope being at the island, he still had

feelings for Hope. Bo didn't tell her about Hope, so she said good-bye to Austin and left for Paris. Bo caught up with her at the airport, but she left him sobbing anyway.

Before Billie flew away, Bo had brought the final divorce papers to Hope, and when he got there, she was all dressed up. She was apparently excited that Bo had remembered their supposed special anniversary, but she was mistaken. We don't blame Bo for not remembering. Hope and him had so many special days that it was about time he forgot one of them.

We just want to take a special moment to remember all of the fun and excitement that Billie provided for the show. Without her there would be no incest stories, no drug stories, no Curtis Reed scandal, and, God forbid, no GED cooking stories, among other things. Billie, you were our favorite, and we'll miss you. Don't worry about Bo, because he's just disillusioned by all of Hope's hair at the moment. He'll come around someday.

Questions? Comments? Fan mail? Christina.N.Fticsar.1@nd.edu

■ NFL

Aikman hurt in Cowboy's loss

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Troy Aikman left the game and then the Cowboys fell Firstapart.

The Redskins, sensing a vulnerability in their most hated rival, responded with a performance full of gritty second effort Sunday and held off a late rally for a 27-23 victory over previously unbeaten Dallas.

The Cowboys became stunningly mortal in all phases of the game after Aikman left with a strained calf on the Cowboys' first possession.

The Redskins defense put eight men up front and dared Wade Wilson to pass, and the 36-year-old backup didn't find his rhythm until it was too late. Emmitt Smith failed to rush for 100 yards for the first time this season, and the Dallas offensive line allowed two sacks, as many as it had given up previously all season.

The Cowboys' defense was pushed aside by a patchwork Redskins offensive line, weak-

ened by injuries to Jim Lachey and Tre Johnson. Terry Allen's 1-yard run in the third quarter that made it 27-10 was the first rushing touchdown against Dallas this season.

Many of Allen's 121 yards — on 30 carries — came on second and third efforts. Suddenly, his moves looked like Smith's, and quarterback Gus Frerotte's connections with receiver Michael Westbrook had the look of Aikman-to-Michael Irvin as the Redskins picked on cornerback Clayton Holmes.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, made the mistakes one would expect from the young, rebuilding Redskins: Smith lost a fumble for the second time this season; motion penalties at the line of scrimmage slowed down big second-half drives; Kendall Watkins tried to lateral to no one in particular while sitting on the grass during a kickoff return; and Barry Switzer used up a timeout in third quarter while hesitating whether to kick a field goal or go for a fourth down.

The Redskins (2-3) effort was best exemplified by a Allen's

TD reception late in the first half. On first-and-goal from the Dallas 5 with 25 seconds remaining and no timeout, Allen juggled the ball, then bounced out of the arms of linebacker Dixon Edwards before stretching the ball over the end zone pylon for the score.

Frerotte (13-for-24, 192 yards) had his own rookie mistake, sailing the ball high while under pressure and into the hands of Cowboys safety Darren Woodson, who returned it 37 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to put Dallas up 10-3.

But Frerotte-to-Marc Logan for 9 nine yards tied it on the Redskins next possession, and Eddie Murray's 46-yard field goal and Allen's first TD made it 20-10 at halftime.

After a Chris Boniol field goal, Wilson (21-for-29, 224 yards, one interception) passed 28 yards to Irvin early in the fourth quarter to cap a 96-yard drive that closed the gap to 27-20. Another Boniol field goal made it 27-23 with 7:44 to play, but Wilson was picked off by Tom Carter.

Shula family duel ends in Dolphin win

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Shula vs. Shula sequel had a lot more drama but the same ending: Dad hugged son David at midfield and walked off a winner.

Dan Marino threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to O.J. McDuffie with 1:03 left Sunday, keeping the Don Shula's Miami Dolphins unbeaten with a 26-23 victory over Dave's Cincinnati Bengals.

Cincinnati (2-3) wasted a chance to tie in the closing seconds when Doug Pelfrey's 45-yard field-goal attempt drifted a few feet wide left.

Miami is 4-0 for the fifth time in club history and the first since 1992.

The two quarterbacks made sure the second father-son coaching match-up in NFL history eclipsed the Dolphins for excitement. The Dolphins simply ground out a routine 23-7 win last year.

Jeff Blake kept Cincinnati in it until the end by throwing three touchdown passes to Carl Pickens, the last a 10-yarder with 3:39 left for a 23-19 lead. Blake completed 18 of 34 overall for 213 yards.

But there was plenty of time left for Marino, who is one of the main reasons that Papa Shula has 340 career coaching wins, the most in NFL history.

Marino led the Dolphins 91 yards in 10 plays, completing 8 of 10 for 76 yards on the final drive. The touchdown was vintage Marino: a quick pump fake as McDuffie curled towards the sidelines, then a perfectly-thrown pass that allowed the receiver to go up and pull it in over Roger Jones.

The closing minutes underscored the biggest difference between the coaching Shulas. The Dolphins tend to do things right in the clutch; the Bengals fold more often than not.

Cincinnati got the ball back and drove to the 27-yard line on three Blake completions, but Pelfrey — who missed a chance to send a game to overtime against Seattle two weeks ago — was off again.

Don gently grabbed the back of Dave's head when they met in a throng of reporters at midfield and pulled him tightly into him for a tender cheek-to-cheek hug.

Marino, in his first game back from a bruised chest, completed 33 of 48 for 450 yards, but let the game reach a tense finish by failing to finish off drives.

Pete Stoyanovich tied his career high with four field goals — of 21, 46, 36 and 35 yards — to rescue the Dolphins. His last kick put Miami up 19-17 with 10 minutes left.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rockies clinch NL wild-card spot on final day

By JOHN MOSSMAN Associated Press

DENVER

The upstart Colorado Rockies won the NL wild card spot in dramatic fashion Sunday, rallying from a six-run deficit as Larry Walker and Eric Young hit two-run homers to lead a 10-9 victory.

Colorado will meet the Atlanta Braves in the first round of divisional play Tuesday night at Coors Field.

The Rockies, in their third season of existence, qualified for postseason play quicker than any expansion team ever had. Previously, the 1969 New York Mets and the 1976 Kansas City Royals made the playoffs in their eighth seasons.

Trailing 8-2 in the third after another poor starting per-

formance from Bret Saberhagen, the Rockies came back for four runs in their half to make it 8-6, then added four more in the fifth to take a 10-8 lead.

San Francisco got a run in the seventh to cut its deficit to 10-9, but the Giants put only one runner on base in the final two innings.

Curtis Leskanic pitched the ninth for his 10th save, striking out two. When the final out was made, the Rockies hugged and contraluted each other on the field while a crowd of 48,039 stood and cheered.

A loss by Colorado would have forced a one-game playoff Monday against Houston, which beat Chicago 8-7 Sunday. The result of the Astros-Cubs game was known by the ninth inning of the Giants-Rockies game.

Lance Painter (3-0) got the

victory, going one-third of an inning in the fifth.

In the third, pitcher Mark Thompson led off the inning with a single and scored on Young's sixth homer. Joe Girardi singled and scored on Walker's 36th homer, a 427-foot blast to center.

The Rockies sent nine men to the plate in the fifth, starting the inning with four straight hits off reliever Mark Leiter (10-12).

Girardi doubled down the left-field line, Bichette hit a dribbler inside the third-base bag for a single, Walker hit an RBI single and Andres Galarraga produced the tying run with a double into the left-field corner.

Castilla's groundout scored the go-ahead run, and Walt

Weiss doubled to right for another.

The Giants jumped on Saberhagen for eight runs in the first three innings en route to an 8-2 lead.

Matt Williams hit his 23rd homer, a 442-foot, two-run shot in the first. J.R. Phillips led off the second with a 434-foot solo blast.

San Francisco batted around in the third, scoring five times on four hits to chase Saberhagen. Barry Bonds had an RBI double, Mark Carreon knocked in two runs with a double, and Rich Aurilia and Kirt Manwaring had back-to-back sacrifice flies.

San Francisco got its last run in the seventh on doubles by Phillips and pinch-hitter Dave McCarty.

Bond and Aurilia left the game in the sixth inning after colliding on a foul popup. Bonds suffered a cut on his chin and Aurilia a cut on his scalp, with both requiring stitches.

Notes: The Giants offered one-year contract extensions to their entire coaching staff and training staff. ... The Rockies had their 51st consecutive sell-out and finished the year with 3,390,037 to lead the majors in attendance for the third straight year. They averaged 47,084. ... Young's triple was his ninth this season, setting a club record. ... Leiter made his first relief appearance since last Aug. 9 when he was with California. ... The Rockies finished the year with a league-leading 200 home runs. ... Williams hit over .300 (.336) for the first time in his career.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Hagggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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FOUND: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN ST. MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY DISTRIBUTION CENTER. CLAIM BETWEEN 8 AM & 4:30 PM MON-FRI.

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Student Activities is accepting applications for a Ballroom Monitor and 24Hr. Lounge Monitor. Pick up applications at 315 LaFortune. Deadline Monday, Oct. 2.

STEPAN COURT TIME: Any group requesting weekly court time at Stepan for basketball or volleyball must attend a meeting— Thursday, Oct. 5 4pm-Montgomery Theatre LaFortune For more information call Student Activities, 631-7308.

We're looking for a few good Mikes!! Call x0826 or x0827

The Saint Edward's Hall Players are holding OPEN AUDITIONS For their production of ***One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*** Wed.-Thurs 8-10 p.m. @ 127 Nieuwland Call Colin @ x1567 w/questions

BRIAN BOITANO & DEBI THOMAS head a cast of world-class skaters coming to South Bend in SKATE FOR LIFE ON OCTOBER 4 at 7:30 PM at the Notre Dame Joyce Center. Tickets are on sale at the Notre Dame Box Office or call TicketMaster at (219) 272-7979.

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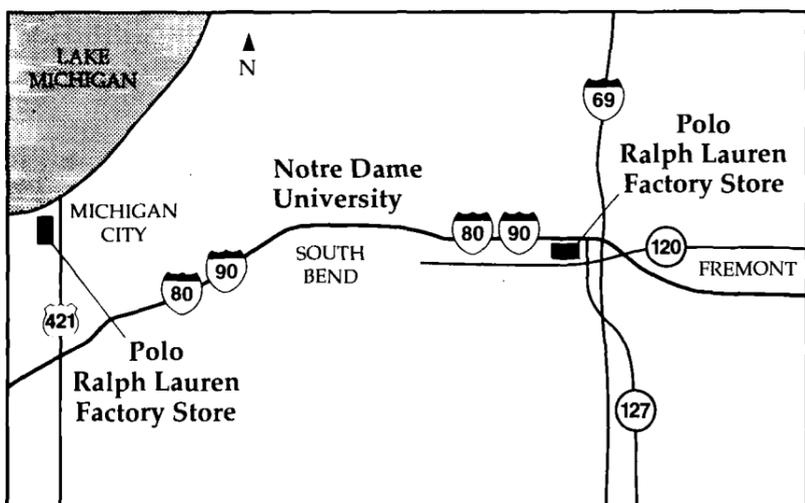


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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stage is set for AL West to be decided in playoff

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Seattle Mariners blew their second chance to win the AL West, losing 9-3 Sunday to the Texas Rangers and forcing them to await the outcome of California's game to determine their playoff status.

If the Angels lost to the Oakland Athletics, the Mariners would have the first division title in their 19-year history. Their comeback from a 13-game deficit on Aug. 2 would be the third-best in major-league history.

But if California beats the A's, the Angels will be in Seattle on Monday for a one-game playoff to determine the division champion. The winner would go on to play New York on Tuesday.

Seattle eliminated Texas on Thursday and clinched a tie for the division title on Friday. But the Mariners lost 9-2 Saturday, while the Angels beat the A's 9-3 to keep Seattle's magic number at 1.

Things started poorly for the Mariners on Sunday as starter Tim Belcher (10-12) allowed a three-run home run by Mickey Tettleton in the first inning.

Seattle cut it to 3-1 in its next at-bat on a solo homer by Jay Buhner. It was his 40th of the season, making him the only Mariner other than Ken Griffey Jr. to reach that plateau in club history. Griffey has done it twice.

Seattle got a boost of momentum in the fourth when Dan Wilson blocked the plate and tagged out Tettleton as he tried scoring from first on a double by Ivan Rodriguez. But two batters later, Rodriguez bowled over Wilson, who had dropped the relay anyway, and Benji Gil added an RBI double to increase Texas' lead to 5-1. It became 7-1 on fifth-inning double by Juan Gonzalez.

The Mariners got within 7-3 on a two-run homer by Mike Blowers in the sixth. His 23rd homer gave him 96 RBIs, leav-

ing him just short of giving Seattle four 100 RBI hitters.

The Rangers scored two more in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Frye and a bloop single by Will Clark, who went 2-for-5 to finish the season at .302.

Kenny Rogers (17-7) started on three days' rest and allowed three runs on five hits, two walks and three strikeouts in six innings. Matt Whiteside worked the final three innings.

Even if the season continues an extra day for the Mariners, in a game that will statistically be considered a regular-season contest, Edgar Martinez and Buhner wrapped up impressive personal feats.

Martinez went 2-for-4 to raise his average to a career-high .354, easily sealing his second batting title in the last four years.

Buhner has 121 RBIs and 122 hits, giving him the best RBIs-to-hits ratio in baseball history. His .9918 is far better than the previous best of .9592 by Jim Gentile in 1961.

Angels 8, Athletics 2

ANAHEIM, Calif.

After wasting an 11-game lead in the AL West, the California Angels rebounded to force a one-game playoff for the division title by beating the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Sunday.

The Seattle Mariners, who held a two-game lead on Saturday morning, dropped into a first-place tie by losing to the Texas Rangers 9-3.

California and Seattle, both 78-66, will meet Monday at the Kingdome in just the eighth regular-season playoff in baseball history, the first since 1980. Mark Langston (15-6) is scheduled to pitch for the Angels against Randy Johnson (17-2).

Chuck Finley (15-12), who beat Seattle on Wednesday to cut California's deficit to two games, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out nine.

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■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles bounce back

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

While last Monday's disappointing loss to Albion College temporarily derailed the Saint Mary's volleyball team's winning streak, the Belles got back on track this weekend at North Central College. Adding two convincing victories over North Central and Carroll College, the team resumed its winning ways, extending its record to 8-5 and accumulating three consecutive wins.

Though the Belles dominated play on Saturday, Carroll gave them an early scare. After defeating Carroll in the first two games, 15-9 and 15-5, Saint Mary's faltered in the third, losing 1-15.

Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said that in the third game, she experimented with a different line-up, resulting in some initial confusion. However, after regrouping, the Belles bounced back to win the fourth 15-10.

"In the third game, we made mental mistakes," sophomore middle/right attack Arwen Dickey said. "We totally lost focus during that game and let them back in it."

The Belles came back against a strong North Central squad with the idea that the opponent is the enemy, winning in 3 games, 15-8, 15-12, and 15-10. Facing a tough North Central middle attacker, the Belles adjusted by putting up a triple block that made big hits out of the middle ineffective, thus forcing the much more manageable tip to the middle.

"Against North Central, they played with the attitude that (Assistant Coach) Jennie and I emphasized: the other team is the enemy," said Schroeder-Biek. "We were ready to block anything and dig everything to destroy their game."

Sophomore setter Kelly Meyer agreed that the Belles' triple block severely disabled North Central.

"We really discouraged them. We adjusted to their middle hit and broke down their offense," said Meyer.

Blocking was not the Belles' only strong suit Saturday. While middle attackers Sara Stroncek and Laura Schreeg combined for 13 blocks on the day, outside attackers Kelly Prosser and Meg Kelly had 25 and 23 kills, respectively. Prosser was also a standout defensively, with 34 digs.

"Kelly had a great day," said Schroeder-Biek. "She had good, hard hits that were not only well-placed, but not even touched by a block. She was seeing holes and hitting the line."

In past games, the Belles have used the back row attack to throw opposing blockers off track, and to surprise defenders who dug their heels in anticipation of a big middle attack. According to Schroeder-Biek, the Belles' effective use of the back row attack strategy makes them a unique and dangerous team.

The Belles make a three and a half hour roadtrip to DePauw University Tuesday, and return home to Angela Athletic Facility Saturday afternoon for the SMC Quadranglers.

Big East

continued from page 20

season for the Irish.

With the exception of the setter position, as May remains the lone active setter of the team, the Irish have been able to gain some depth and experience in the other positions in the last few matches they have played. Every player on the Irish roster has experienced playing time since the loss to Texas, an important factor for the continued success of the Irish.

Brown cites the match against Villanova as an example of the successful team effort.

"This was a good team win because everyone contributed," Brown said.

The victory over the Wildcats was the 39th consecutive conference victory for the Irish. The team ended their reign in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 53-13 record without having lost a conference match since the 1991 season. Their 2-0 record thus far in the BIG EAST supports the first place pre-season ranking of the Irish in the conference.

The Irish will look to improve their undefeated conference record this weekend as they host their first-ever BIG EAST match when West Virginia travels to South Bend on Friday.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Legendary manager retires after seventeen years with Detroit

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Sparky Anderson will walk away from his job as manager of the Detroit Tigers with nothing but delightful memories and the hope that he will continue to be a part of the game he dearly loves.

Anderson will announce his resignation at a news conference Monday at Tiger Stadium. After winning 1,331 games and the 1984 World Series in 17 years with Detroit, he figures it's time to move on.

"I wrote all the stories I can write in Detroit," he said, leaning back in a chair while smoking a pipe in the visitors' clubhouse before Sunday's finale, a 4-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've got to go to another city and write," he said. "Of course, I couldn't be a writer because I can't spell."

He can sure run a baseball team, though. Anderson, 61, has won 2,194 games with Detroit and Cincinnati, the third-highest total in baseball history behind Connie Mack

and John McGraw. He is the only manager to lead two franchises in victories.

But the Tigers have fallen on tough times lately. They finished 60-84 this year, their third losing season in the last four, although Anderson said he received the same royal treatment in good times and bad.

"I don't think any manager in the last 50 years has ever stayed in a place as long as I have and been treated that good," he said. "I've been treated like a king — and done a lot of losing."



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Monday: Professor Lyonga
Tuesday: Professor Alice Cheang
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Friday, October 6
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Horseback Trail Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. The fee is \$15.00. For more info. call 1-1600.

Domer Runs - The runs will take place on Saturday, October 7 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for \$5.00 and on the day of the race for \$6.00. For more info. call 1-1600.

Jazz Dance - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an informational meeting on Monday, October 9 at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be \$25.00 and registration will start October 10.

In-Line Skating Clinic - RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the Joyce Center. The fee is \$5.00 and call 1-1600 for more info.

Women's Lacrosse - Fall practice is 4 - 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x1392.

Boxing Club - The Boxing Club will be having a mandatory meeting for all novice boxers on Wednesday, October 4th. The meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Boxing Room located in the JACC. Enter gate 6. Questions? Call Mike at 232-1726.

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame gets back to winning ways

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team continued to get back on track with a 2-1 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats this Sunday in Evanston. The win was the second consecutive victory for the 5-4 Irish, and marked their first triumph on the road in their past six away games, dating back to last season.

While the Irish dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting the Wildcats 26-9 and compiling a 10-5 edge on corner kicks, they needed a pair of goals in a four minute stretch in the second half to secure a victory.

The Irish seemed to have the edge in the first half, outshooting the Wildcats 10-4, but were unable to capitalize on more than a few chances, a trend that the Bill Lanza-less Irish squad has shown perhaps too often this season.

"We had a lot of key opportunities in the game where we weren't able to just put the ball away," commented forward Ben Bocklage, who scored Notre Dame's game-winning goal.

Notre Dame finally got on the board when sophomore forward Scott Wells put the ball past Wildcat goalie Matt Russ at the 65:26 mark of the game, on assists from Konstantin Koloskov and Tony Capasso. The goal was the first of Wells' career, and showed that the potentially dangerous forward is continuing to regain his form following a back injury early in the season.

Bocklage, Wells' counterpart up front, put the Irish up 2-0 with an unassisted goal just over four minutes later. Bocklage's goal came off a Northwestern turnover, and is the fifth goal of the season for the powerful freshman from St. Louis.

The Wildcats were able to stop freshman goaltender Greg Velho's bid for his second consecutive shutout when Aaron Stolberg tallied the lone goal for the now 2-7 Northwestern squad. Stolberg's goal came with about 5:30 left in the game, and the

Irish were able to hold off a late equalizing goal, thereby preserving their fifth win of the season.

While the win was important for the banged-up Irish squad, the consensus following the game was that the team still needs to improve. With two games this coming weekend including a crucial Big East matchup against powerful Georgetown, the Irish need to come together as a team in order to remain successful.

"We have the ability to beat any of these teams," commented Bocklage. "We need to get focused on just coming together as a team, and we have to learn to remain focused for the entire 90 minutes of every game."

"We have to show more of a killer instinct out there," echoed team captain Tony Capasso.

"We need to learn to put teams away when we have the chance. Too many times this season we've tended to go up 2-0 and then just sit back." The Irish have seen 2-0 leads against Rutgers, Indiana, and Boston College evaporate into losses in this young season.

Notre Dame will look to continue their winning streak when they play host to Detroit and Big East rival Georgetown on Thursday and Sunday, respectively.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Konstantin Koloskov had an assist in the Irish 2-1 win over Northwestern.

Irish

continued from page 20

the winner in overtime on a header set up by a Manthei crossing pass. Manthei beat the defense in transition and placed the pass perfectly on Daws' head.

However, that goal was made possible after forward Rosella Guerrero tied the game in the 82nd minute. Guerrero came out of a pile at the top of the penalty area and beat OSU goalie Nicole Morris to the right side for her third goal of the year.

For the Irish, the weekend provided a wake-up call after winning their first eight games.

"It was a real eye opener," Coyne added. "Hopefully this will be the down part of our season. Its is better for this to happen now and enable us to come out with more fire."

"This is going to build character on the team," Maund said. "I have confidence in all my teammates and we're going to build on this."

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"Clockers" (R)
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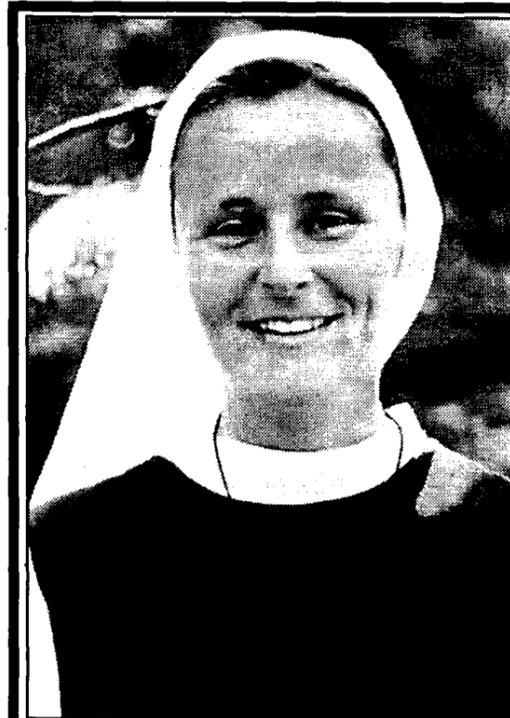
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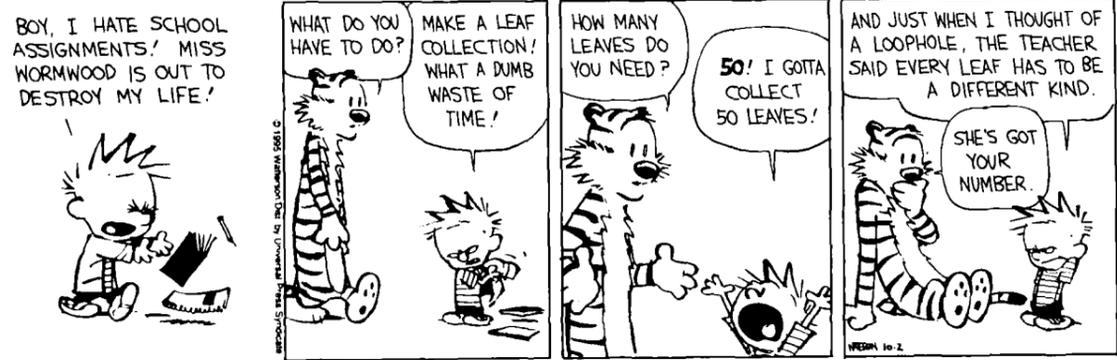
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SCOTT ADAMS



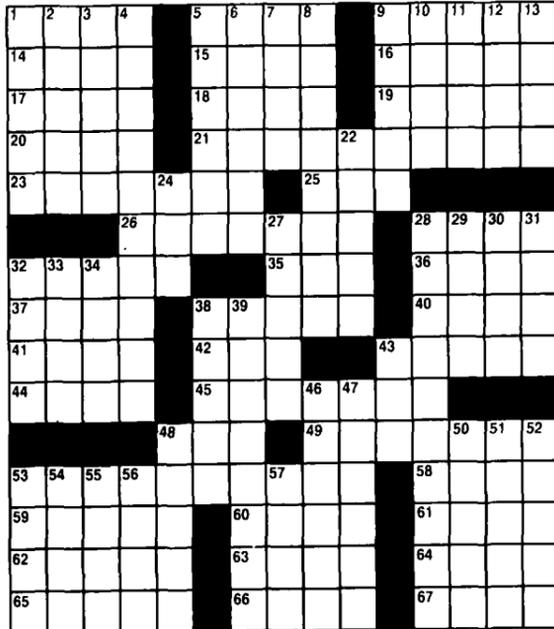
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chef's serving
 - 5 — a plea (works a deal with the D.A.)
 - 9 "Skiddoo!"
 - 14 Margarine
 - 15 Angelic topper
 - 16 Sheer cotton
 - 17 Pleasant tune
 - 18 bomb
 - 19 Journalist Pyle
 - 20 One in Mary's care
 - 21 Hardly the life of the party
 - 23 Ticket profiteer
 - 25 "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of —"
 - 26 Octogenarian, e.g.
 - 28 Bivouac
 - 32 Pester
 - 35 Ill temper
 - 36 Slender instrument
 - 37 Like many modern dorms
 - 38 Church council
 - 40 Queue
 - 41 Friendly to humans
 - 42 Sept. preceder
 - 43 Having no drawbacks
 - 44 Like work horses
 - 45 Some Belgians
 - 48 Medical charge
 - 49 F. Murray —
 - 53 Refreshment for 007?
 - 58 Lasso
 - 59 In front of)
 - 60 "How much am —?" (auction query)
 - 61 Raymond of "Perry Mason"
 - 62 — of the ball
 - 63 Excise, as text
 - 64 Not a copy: Abbr.
 - 65 Business job
 - 66 Midterm, e.g.
 - 67 Make mad

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LACK WATERCRAFT
 AQUA IRONICALLY
 PURL GOLDFINGER
 FIRE MAIL DEMO
 UNE WRASSE RIN
 LANDHO MAINE
 STEINERS ARAG
 BLACKHAND
 LSTS TOYSTORE
 GUEST TEREFE
 ECA LESLIE FAX
 WELD ETTA JUMP
 GREENTHUMB ASIA
 ANGLOMANIA MANN
 WESTBENGAL SLED

- DOWN**
- 1 "Guys and —"
 - 2 Ending with sacro-
 - 3 60's march site
 - 4 Excitable
 - 5 Had a wad of tobacco
 - 6 Horse operas
 - 7 Scheme
 - 8 Pedro's hat
 - 9 Be plenty mad
 - 10 Toe woe
 - 11 Skating oval
 - 12 "I cannot tell —"
 - 13 Track competition
 - 22 Enticed
 - 24 Ask persistently
 - 27 Trace
 - 28 Virginia Civil War battle site
 - 29 His Rose was Irish
 - 30 "— Lisa"
 - 31 Sunburn result
 - 32 Book after John
 - 33 Ark skipper
 - 34 Captain for many a league
 - 38 More secure
 - 39 Noel season
 - 43 Syr. neighbor
 - 46 Kind of folder
 - 47 Footnote notation
 - 48 Loses brightness
 - 50 Beautiful woman of paradise
 - 51 Showery month
 - 52 Join
 - 53 Uses a powder puff
 - 54 Mother of Zeus
 - 55 Scream
 - 56 Kind of bonding
 - 57 Wild goat



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new job or exciting assignment beckons. Career advancement could depend on your going back to school. Joint financial matters require close scrutiny. A temporary separation may be linked to business travel. Seizing an unusual opportunity early in 1996 will enhance your chances for financial or political success. The travel bug bites early next summer. Romance could lead to marriage by this time next fall.

important changes. Bright ideas and enthusiasm go hand-in-hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your progressive ideas could upset someone whose beliefs are very different. Hang in there! You are probably on the right track. Keep searching for lost or mislaid items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Playing the role of critic is not your style. Refuse to be drawn into an argument between two friends. Pursuing a favorite hobby helps you relax. Take a relative's advice with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your tenacity comes to the fore when obstacles appear. Promote your excellent business skills. Do not allow frustration or anger to spoil your day. Burn off excess energy on the tennis or basketball court.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making up for a partner's absence will require extra hours. Your rapport with your colleagues or children improves. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take frequent breaks today but stick to one project. Go out of your way to appease higher-ups, or avoid them all together. Married couples agree on most money matters. A special contest deserves investigation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some confusion early today will alert you to the need for caution and accuracy. Count on coming out ahead of the competition! Set a good example for your mate or offspring to follow. Be thrifty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Presenting your ideas to the right people boosts your chances for success. You receive a gift or good news through the mail. Curb an urge to overindulge in food or drink. Self-discipline wins respect.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: fashion designer Donna Karan, legendary comedian Groucho Marx, high-profile defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., actress Lorraine Bracco.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Staying in the background is your best strategy now. Do not let your emotions run away with you. A meeting with a publisher or educator is highly productive. Your imagination soars! Romance looks promising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today calls for sharing and cooperation. Show consideration. Resist the temptation to be extravagant, especially if other people's assets are involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The spotlight is focused on your job and business interests. Tackle a new assignment right away. There is a limit to what you can accomplish all by yourself. A major victory depends on team effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Flared or garbled communications are possible this morning. Be cautious. Double-check instructions and financial figures. If single, you may headed for an intense conversation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The legal or financial assistance you need will be made available if you are willing to compromise. Make

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

■ OF INTEREST

■ **Holy Cross Associates** will be holding an Information Meeting for people interested in applying for the program in Chile or the U.S. today at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Center for Social Concerns. A brief presentation about the program's Domestic and Chile sites will be followed by questions from those attending. Applications will be available. For more information, call 631-5521.

■ **Juniors:** Come to LaFortune's Dooley Room today at 7:00 p.m. if you would like to be part of JPW's slide show. Any questions? Call Mai Ly at 634-2244.

■ **The Dublin, Ireland Junior Year Abroad Program** will be introduced by Professor Jim Smyth from the Department of History today at 4:30 p.m. in room 119 of DeBartolo.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
 Canadian Pizza
 Hunan Sweet and Sour Chicken
 Italian Green Beans

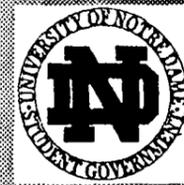
South
 Yankee Pot Roast
 Corn Cobbettes
 Potato Pancakes

Saint Mary's

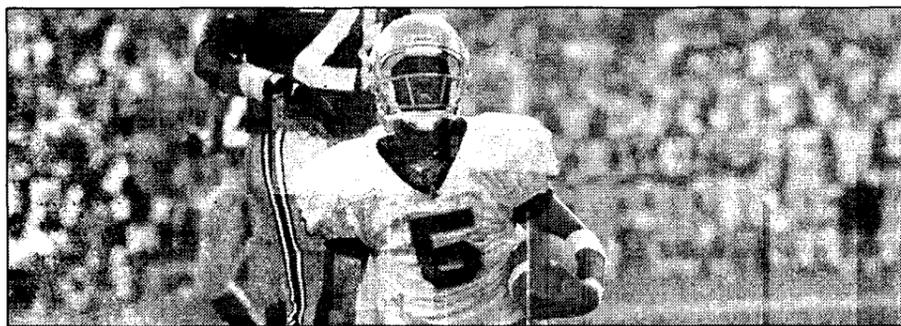
Deli Bar
 Chicken Patties
 Breaded Pork Cutlets

Do You Have Something to Say?!

Then Join Student Government,
 The "Voice of ND"



For anyone who's interested, just stop by the Student Government Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune and get involved!



Irish turn over game to Buckeyes

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, October 2, 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Blemished

Notre Dame ties Cincinnati, squeaks by Ohio State in OT

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into the 80th minute of both their games this weekend, the women's soccer team found themselves in an unfamiliar position.

A position as foreign as the Ohio territory was to Irish sports teams this weekend.

Against both Cincinnati and Ohio State, the Irish trailed by a goal with ten minutes remaining in the contest. This position also signified that after eight games this season, two teams finally found a way to solve the tenacious Irish defense and score.

On Friday night, Notre Dame salvaged a 2-2 tie with the Bearcats of Cincinnati as reserve midfielder Julie Maund came off the bench to score with less than two minutes left.

"They were a lot more intense and emotional than we were," midfielder Regan Coyne said. "They came out believing that if they played with 100 percent, they could win and they almost did."

"They were an average team where every player played the best that they could," Maund said. "They



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Regan Coyne called Friday's tie against Cincinnati an 'eye opener.' The three goals given up by the Irish defense this weekend were the first goals for a Notre Dame opponent this year.

worked really hard."

Maund scored after the ball came out at the top of the box and put it in the upper left corner of the net. Midfielder Holly Manthei registered an assist on the goal.

"I was the most disappointed with the way we played," Maund added. "We didn't play the way we were capable of."

The Irish fell behind for the first time all year as midfielder Paulette Angelechia scored five minutes into the game. The Bearcats maintained the lead

until co-captain Cindy Daws scored on an assist from Manthei to tie the game only to see the tie vanish six minutes later.

"We faced a difficult situation," Maund noted. "Everyone gets up to beat us and they played their best. We were kind of shocked."

Notre Dame may have also been shocked yesterday as they fell behind early again to Ohio State before pulling out the game in overtime 2-1. Daws scored

see IRISH / page 18

VOLLEYBALL

Irish impressive in first Big East win

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The tenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team made a grand entrance into the Big East conference last weekend with victories over Georgetown and Villanova in its conference debut.

The Irish improved their record to 13-1 on the year and 2-0 in the conference with a fifth consecutive three-match victory since Texas handed them their first loss of the season the previous weekend.

The 15-11, 15-13, 15-6 Irish victory over Georgetown on Saturday handed the Hoyas their seventh loss of the season and their first conference loss, making them 11-7 overall and 0-1 in the Big East.

Sophomore Jaimie Lee's kill campaign continued to lead the Irish with 12 kills, with Junior Kristina Ervin right behind her with 11. On the defensive end, co-captain Jenny Birkner led the team in the dig column for the seventh time this season with 10. Junior middle blocker Jen Briggs collected three service aces in Irish win.

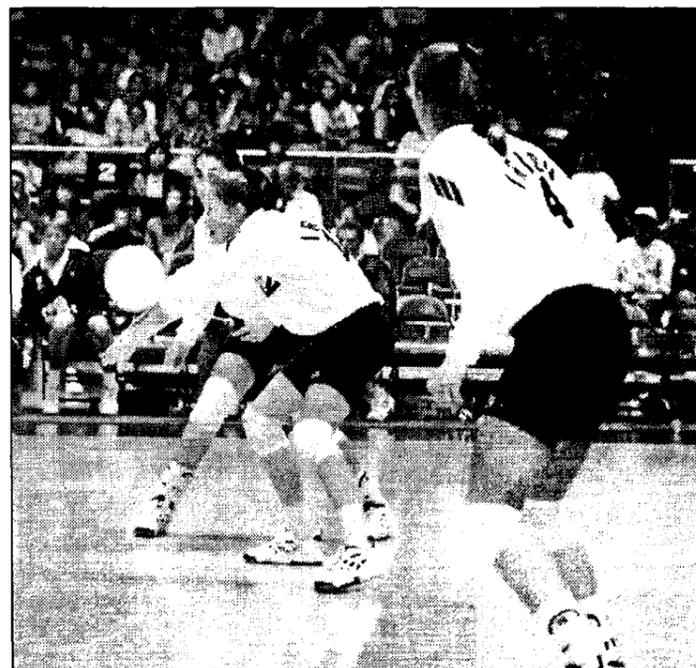
The victory on Sunday required a little more effort of the team as Villanova made many attempts, a few being successful, at stealing the lead from the Irish. The Irish fought back from a 12-8 deficit in the third game to clinch the victory 15-10, 15-4, 15-12.

"I was really pleased with the way we came back in the third game to close out the match," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

"I was impressed with Villanova because they played hard and really pushed us, but we showed good patience and came back strong."

The Irish were led again by Lee with 14 kills with fellow sophomore outside hitter Angie Harris contributing 11. Setter Carey May led the team with 12 digs.

"Carey set a very good match today and did a great job of getting everyone involved in the offense," Brown said of the sophomore who was called to action as a starter when senior Shannon Tuttle was deemed out for the season with a shoulder injury. May has set every game of the



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Jenny Birkner (center) led the Irish in digs as Notre Dame dominated Georgetown Saturday. They topped Villanova in three games Sunday.

see BIG EAST / page 16

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football
at Washington October 7, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. West Virginia October 6, 7 pm.
vs. Duke October 7, 7 pm

Men's Soccer
vs. Detroit
October 5, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Connecticut October 6, 7:30

Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational,
October 6, T.B.A.

SMC Sports
Volleyball at De Pauw, October 3

Inside

■ Men's soccer defeats Northwestern
see page 18

■ Major League playoff picture
see page 15

■ Redskins upset Cowboys
see page 13