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CAMPUS REACTION

Nicolosi receives mixed response

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Psychiatrist Joseph Nicolosi visited campus last Thursday to give a lecture in which he discussed his view that homosexuality is a "psychological disorder" which can be treated through psychiatry.

According to Randall Smith, a graduate student who was involved in bringing this speaker to campus, "This is a really important issue, and it seems to me very important that the campus should talk about it. We didn't do this to end the discussion but to begin the discussion."

Discussion was begun as responses to Nicolosi's lecture have been many, ranging from jeers to personal interest.

Last Thursday, the day of the lecture, Father Richard Warner of Campus Ministry used that organization's column on page 19 of The Observer, titled

"Considerations," to discourage students from attending the lectures in this series.

While acknowledging that homosexual activity is "not in accord with the Gospel," Warner stressed in his column the fact that Nicolosi's lecture and the second presentation this coming Thursday may hurt many students who have or feel they might have a "homosexual orientation," which, he wrote, "in and of itself is neither sinful nor morally wrong in any way."

"My concern," he wrote, "is that these two presentations will cause unnecessary pain and a deepened sense of isolation on the part of some of our homosexual students."

Warner later explained that he felt that all the attention given to this issue on campus is detrimental to many people who are not in the public eye and who are either confused about or uncomfortable with their sexual orientation.

"I think that it is important that our gay and lesbian students do not have a roller-coaster ride," Warner said. "I would not want to be on the front page of The Observer every day, in the spotlight. This could increase the sense of isolation gays and lesbians on campus feel."

He also noted that the spirit of Nicolosi's lecture would differ greatly from and even be at odds with the official

respect the right of gay citizens to live their own lives."

"Tolerance' is a loaded word," he said. "I don't think that [the Spirit of Inclusion] is a statement of 'tolerance.' It is a welcome to our homosexual students, a statement of being brothers and sisters in Christ."

"I think," Warner added, "that the spirit behind the 'Spirit of Inclusion' is an opportunity to give an unequivocal response to our gay and lesbian students."

"A university is a place for all opinions to be voiced," he acknowledged, "but I think that it is important for us all to pull together on this, not to confuse the issue as I think this presentation may."

Smith, who is one of the two graduate students responsible for bringing Nicolosi to Notre Dame, said that he was grateful to

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Father Richard Warner

Spirit of Inclusion statement made by the University.

"I think that the 'Spirit of Inclusion' statement is clear and gives the most serious treatment of the issue," he said.

Warner pointed out the wording of the advertisement for Nicolosi's lecture in last Thursday's Observer, which stated that "Our society must tolerate homosexuality and

ND begins Holocaust program

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of a year-long Holocaust program that organizers hope will evolve into a permanent part of the University.

Current plans for this year's program include a variety of lectures, workshops and artistic displays that each address an aspect of humanity affected by the Holocaust, such as history, theology, ethics, racism and arts and literature.

"The goal is to reach as many students, faculty and community members as we can and to serve as an educational tool so we can think about the lessons of the Holocaust," said Betty Signer, project coordinator.

According to Signer, these lessons are related to issues of genocide, discrimination, diversity and the response of the Catholic Church to World War II.

William Rielly, chairman of K-III Communications and Notre Dame alumnus, donated the seed money Aug. 1, 1996, to begin this project after hearing about a Holocaust class currently in the curriculum.

"He really wanted to have something more significant on campus," Signer said. "He

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Freshmen to tour South Bend volunteer centers

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
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On Sunday, the Center for Social Concerns and student government plan on taking members of the freshman class on a tour of South Bend as a part of the Neighborhood Roots Program.

The program consists of a bus tour of major landmarks in South Bend and a dinner at Saint Adalbert's Parish on South Olive Street.

"Freshmen come into the University not knowing anything that exists outside of the campus," said Andrea Selak, who is organizing the program for student government. "The purpose is to give the freshmen a better sense of the community that they live in. The tour and the dinner are planned to foster a relationship with the people that are outside the University."

Among the stops on the tour are the Logan Center, Northeast Neighborhood Center, and the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Lou Nanni, director of the Center for the Homeless, will give the students a

tour of the facility and will talk to them about the purpose of the Center.

"This is not just a tour of the civic areas of South Bend," Selak said. "We wanted to show the freshman the various service opportunities around town as well. That is why the CSC got involved."

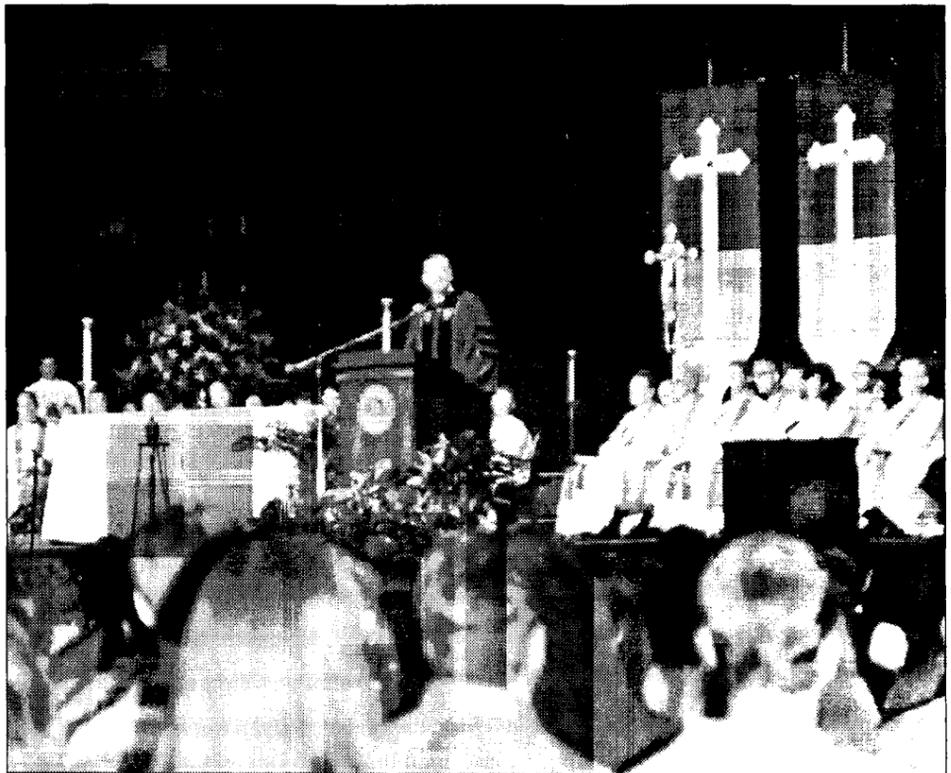
"Ideally, we would like to have freshmen see these opportunities and get involved in the community," Selak added.

The tour will also pass by the Center Center, South Bend Museum of Art, South Bend Tribune Building and Stanley Coveleski Stadium.

The program costs \$3 per person, which goes towards the dinner. South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke, Father Don McNeil of the CSC and Jessie Whitaker of the Charles Martin Youth Center will speak at the dinner.

Buses leave from the main circle at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The tour still has 150 seats available, and students can sign up with the social concerns commissioners in their dorms.

The official welcome...



University provost Nathan Hatch spoke at yesterday afternoon's Mass at the Joyce Center. The ceremony served as the official opening of the school year.

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Council resolves to improve infrastructure

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

The Graduate Student Union plans to focus on the improvement of its infrastructure this year, according to Michelle Janning, GSU vice president.

At last week's Graduate Student Council meeting, the council passed a resolution to use unbudgeted funds for com-

puter equipment to be used for record-keeping.

"Every year, we elect new representatives, and it is like starting over again," Janning said. "When we elect a chair to a committee, the chair should be able to scan documents and record things electronically so that the next chair will be able to follow the old records. That way when someone is elected to a position,

it is more focused on the position than on the person.

"This will also make it more organized from year to year and help in the transitional stages after the elections of new representatives," she added.

GSU president Suzanne Coshov, in her report to the GSC last week, described the need for improving an infrastructure, then suggested the resolution to

buy the equipment needed to keep the records electronically.

"We found some money in an old, defunct account that we didn't even know existed before," Janning said. "So Suzanne suggested that we use that money to buy this equipment."

Janning also spent the week contacting graduate school departments that do not have representatives to the GSU.

"Certain departments just don't get our mailings, and we are trying to change that," she said.

"Because there should be somebody in your department that you can contact to get information about events and things that the GSU is planning. Hopefully we can get all the departments to have representatives soon," Janning said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Mary: Our Co-Redemptrix?

The relatively recent movement for the Pope to infallibly declare the role of Mary as Co-Redemptrix of the human race has created controversy throughout the world.



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If declared by the Pope, this fifth Marian dogma would officially give Mary the title that has been circulating in the Church for centuries: Co-Redemptrix, Mediatrix of All Graces and Advocate for the People of God.

Christians throughout the world, including many Catholics, are appalled at this apparent heresy. They are concerned that Catholics have elevated Mary to the status of our Savior. However, the entire issue has been misconstrued.

The main reason for this misunderstanding stems from the intimidating title of Co-Redemptrix. Such a title induces this image in our minds of Mary and Jesus playing equal roles in our salvation. The problem lies in the translation. The prefix co, which we take to mean "equal to," comes from the Latin word cum which means "with" and carries with it the connotation of secondary or subordinate to. The Catholic belief is that salvation is obtained through Jesus ALONE, and that Mary plays a subordinate role in that salvation.

The idea is that when Mary freely agreed to be the mother of our Savior she began her mediation in our salvation on Earth. She continues that mediation now in heaven as the distributor of all graces allotted us by Christ's sacrifice on the Cross, and the presenter of our petitions to Christ. If made Church dogma, although Catholics would not be forced to implore Mary during prayer, we would be bound to believe in Mary's role as Mediatrix.

The opponents of this movement site this as completely contrary to the Bible which states that there is one Mediator between God and Man, and that is Jesus Christ. Once again, however, we lose something in the translation. The original meaning in Ancient Greek does not mean one and only mediator, but has the meaning of first or primary. We are all called upon by Jesus to assist him in our salvation as mediators. Whenever we pray for each other we are taking the role of mediator. Whenever we lead someone to Jesus we act as mediators: Cannot Mary do the same?

Mary, the perpetual Virgin, was chosen by God to be the mother of His Son. She was born without Original Sin and was assumed into Heaven body and soul. Is she not then closer to God than the rest of us? It follows that her role as mediator would be on a higher level.

Mary is not the source of the graces won for us by Jesus on the cross as many opponents claim Catholics believe. Jesus is the source, Mary is but a channel through which these graces flow. It is the role of our spiritual mother Mary to guide us in finding the Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

When the facts are made clear, accepting Mary's role is much easier. The question remains however, in lieu of the Pope's desire to reunite the Christian world, is making this infallible statement worth the further divisions it is bound to create? We shall see what the Pope does as the millennium draws to a close.

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

U.S. Navy divers recover bodies from Haiti ferry wreck

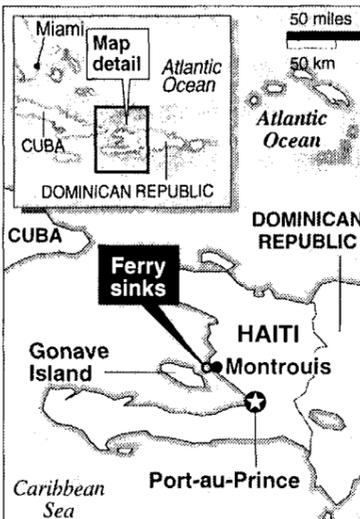
MONTROUIS, Haiti — U.S. Navy divers recovered another 34 bodies Sunday from the wreckage of a ferry that sank last week, leaving more than a hundred corpses still buried deep in the hold of the submerged boat.

Few mourners stood on the shore, which smelled of disinfectant and rotting flesh, as the bodies were brought to the ocean surface from the remains of the vessel 120 feet below.

A brass band played a funeral march and a dozen hearses drove along a dirt road leading to the pebble beach Sunday to retrieve the bodies for burial.

About 130 corpses so far have been recovered from the Pride of Gonave, which sank Sept. 8 off Montrouis after a one-hour journey from Anse-a-Galets on Gonave Island.

Authorities are unsure how many peo-



ple were trapped below decks when the boat sank, so estimates of the number of victims are imprecise.

Twenty divers in teams of two plunged to the wreckage Sunday and will return Monday, said Col. Jon Stull, who is heading the U.S. recovery effort. The operation was suspended in the late afternoon as sunlight faded.

Bereaved relatives are eager to claim the bodies so they can perform last rites — which, according to the country's voodoo religion, allows the dead to find eternal peace. But President Rene Preval claims the bodies are too decomposed to identify, and has proposed a mass grave.

U.N. officials say about 50 people survived the sinking of Pride of Gonave, which flipped over when the captain cast anchor and everyone hurried to one side to get off, some survivors claim.

Leaders ask Clinton to give up cause

WASHINGTON — William Weld is counting on Main Street America to push for a hearing on his nomination to be ambassador to Mexico, but congressional leaders say it's time for Weld and President Clinton to give up. "This nomination is dead," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, who has the power to bring the nomination before the full Senate, bypassing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his Foreign Relations Committee. "The president, for the sake of our relationships with Mexico and all the other issues that we need to take up, needs to go ahead and find a way to move away from this nominee," Lott said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." Lott said he talked with Clinton Saturday and encouraged him to find a new nominee. But White House spokeswoman Julie Green said Lott did not persuade the president to give up on a hearing for Weld. "Absolutely, the president continues to support the nomination," Green said. Weld, a moderate Republican, has been criticized for ruffling conservative Helms, who has refused to allow Senate hearings on the nomination, saying the former Massachusetts governor's support of medical use of marijuana means he's soft on drugs and unqualified for the job. "I've been advised by a number of experts in Washington, D.C., that the thing to do is come down here on bended knee if you want anything from your government," Weld said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

WASHINGTON



Fish lesions cause river to close

BALTIMORE — Part of another river on Maryland's Eastern Shore was closed Sunday after an outbreak of lesions was discovered in the river's fish population. It's the third Maryland waterway where fish lesions or kills have occurred in the past month. Lesions were first seen Saturday evening on thousands of menhaden swimming in the Chicamacomico River, said Nancy Howard, spokeswoman for the state Department of Natural Resources. "They're not dead. They're swimming," Ms. Howard said. "Most ... have lesions." Fish kills or lesions have been reported in the lower Pocomoke River and tiny Kings Creek off the Manokin River. Though they haven't proved it conclusively, scientists believe a toxic microbe called Pfiesteria piscicida is causing lesions and sores on fish and also causing health problems in some humans. Pfiesteria is a harmless one-celled organism unless something triggers it to change form and emit a poison that attacks fish, allowing the organism to feed on them until they die. The toxic chemical given off by pfiesteria also causes human health problems such as short-term memory loss. So far, there have been no human illnesses specifically linked with the Chicamacomico River's waters, Ms. Howard said. Gov. Parris Glendening announced the closing of the six-mile area Sunday. Scientists suspect excessive nutrients from chicken plants and farms in the Eastern Shore may be running into waterways and nourishing the microbe.

BALTIMORE

U.S., German planes reported missing

WINDHOEK, Namibia — U.S. and German military planes with 33 people on board were reported missing off the coast of southern Africa on Sunday amid indications they had collided and crashed into the Atlantic. The South African air force said a signal received from a life jacket emergency beacon was evidence there might be survivors. German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the German plane, a Soviet-made model inherited from the former East German army, was last heard from at 4 p.m. Saturday German time (10 a.m. EDT). He said it apparently crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Angola. The German Defense Ministry later said a U.S. military C-141 cargo plane with nine crew members was missing in the same area and presumed crashed. "We have no information that they collided," a ministry spokesman in Bonn said on condition of anonymity. "But we have information that they went missing at the same time and in the same area. When you add one and one together ... a crash is very probable." The exact location of the apparent crash was not immediately known.

WINDHOEK, Namibia

Hurricane Linda weakens

LOS ANGELES — Crews began building miles of sand berms and homeowners installed rain gutters as Hurricane Linda moved toward Southern California, weakened but still threatening to bring heavy surf and rain. The hurricane was about 800 miles south of San Diego on Sunday, moving west-northwest at 13 mph, and was expected to reach the area late Monday, the National Weather Service said. Linda's top winds had decreased to near 105 mph but still could bring rain and 14-foot waves in some areas. Beach erosion and flooding in coastal areas were possible from a predicted line of showers extending from San Diego through Las Vegas. Los Angeles County workers used sandbags to protect boardwalks, bike paths, access ramps and buildings from encroaching surf. Crews unclogged drains and began constructing seven miles of sand berms to guard parking lots, lifeguard towers and buildings. "We'd rather be prepared like this than try to do it afterward," said Wayne Schumaker, a county chief of facilities. "Once the storm hits onshore, because of the erosion, we don't have the sand to work with to construct these berms."

LOS ANGELES

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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Monday	80	60
Tuesday	80	60
Wednesday	77	53
Thursday	75	53
Friday	77	57

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 15.
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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Baltimore	81	61	Detroit	79	59	Miami	89	78
Chicago	80	63	Dublin	64	46	Milwaukee	79	61
Columbus	80	59	Honolulu	91	73	Oslo	57	50
Dallas	94	73	Indianapolis	79	60	Santa Fe	86	56

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SMC dedications set for today

Special to The Observer

The dedication of "Mary's Place" and the blessing of "Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel" at Saint Mary's College will occur on Mon., Sept. 15, at 12:15 p.m. "Mary's Place," which consists of a statue of Mary and the surrounding landscaped environment, is located next to McCandless Hall. "Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel" is on the main floor of the dormitory.

Dorene and Jerry Hammes, trustees of Saint Mary's College, provided landscaping and a special environment in the extended space around the statue to create a place of quiet beauty and reflection. Mr. and Mrs. Hammes donated the space "in appreciation of the students of

the Academy and the College" and dedicated it to their children.

The furnishings and appointments of "Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel" are also the gift of the Hammes family in appreciation of William Hickey's 10-year tenure as president of Saint Mary's. Located on the main level of McCandless Hall, the chapel will be used primarily by students who reside in McCandless. The name "Our Lady of Wisdom" was chosen to symbolize both the educational focus of the College and the wisdom that characterizes the religious sensibility of the institution.

The statue in "Mary's Place" was designed by Daprato Studios, a statuary company,

and carved in Italy. It was originally a gift from the students of Saint Mary's Academy in South Bend to the school.

The original academy was established in 1844 by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Bertrand, Mich., and was the early foundation of Saint Mary's College. In 1855, the academy was moved from Bertrand to the present Saint Mary's College campus. In 1945, when the college needed additional space, the academy was moved to a location in South Bend now known as Erskine Manor.

When the academy closed in 1983, the statue was relocated to the front entrance of Our Lady of Holy Cross Convent, a retirement facility for the Sisters of the Holy Cross. That facility closed in 1997; the statue was once again placed at the College, completing a cycle of relocation which connected the evolving history of Saint Mary's.

Hammes is founder and chairman of the board of two bank holding corporations and a bank. Hammes has had numerous affiliations with Saint Mary's College including serving as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A Latin beat...



The Latin jazz group "Toledo" performed on Saturday night for a crowd in LaFortune.

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Reaction

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that he was grateful to Warner for his criticism, but hoped that the lecture provided an important perspective on the issue.

"I think that Father Warner is motivated by a deep pastoral concern for the homosexual community on campus, and I value his input" Smith said. "I think that there is an important advantage to these being viewed through a Catholic pastoral perspective."

When asked, Smith also confirmed reports that some students had approached Nicolosi after the lecture for his help and advice.

"If he touched the lives of people there in the audience who were struggling with a gender identity problem, and if the things he said made sense to them, then it was worthwhile," Smith said.

"It is not the intention of those sponsoring these talks that they be directed against the homosexual community," he said.

However, Fran Feeley, class of 1990, who is the chairman of Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA-ND/SMC), discounted the lecture altogether.

"Dr. Nicolosi's claims of high success rates with his clients suggest that he is a shrewd businessman," said Feeley, who has a PhD in psychology. "His presentation had the feel of an info-mercial," he added, pointing out that the American Psychiatric Association does not consider homosexuality as a condition curable by psychiatry or psychology.

"This is not science. There have been no studies showing that conversion therapy is possible," Feeley added.

"A therapist has the obligation to obtain informed consent from his client," he argued, "and to me, that implies that he would have to inform the client that the APA believes it is not a disease."

Karl Eichelberger, who serves as chairman of the campus group Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), did not feel that any comment on the lecture would be appropriate.

Among those who attended the lecture on Thursday night was Nathan Yee, a graduate student, who said he did not have a strong opinion, but was nonetheless intrigued by Nicolosi.

"I was initially attracted by this talk, by its being so out of the norm, so counter to the media we usually see," Yee said. "I certainly disagree with some of the things he said, but I also think that his opinion is worth evaluating."

Holocaust

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thought this was a wonderful way to introduce the students to the past so we can apply those lessons to the future."

Since the initial donation, several other alumni and charitable organizations have contributed to the effort. The United States Memorial Holocaust Museum has also helped underwrite and plan this year's event.

"We're hoping to develop a relationship with the museum so students can do an internship at the museum through the Washington program," said Signer.

Currently, there are no students involved in the organization of this year's program, although Signer welcomes any interested parties.

Events for this fall include five scholars-in-residence who will each visit the campus for a few days to give one major public lecture and to meet with undergraduates, graduate students and faculty in department classes or informal gatherings. A one day work-

shop for Catholic educators will also occur Oct. 5. Students are welcome to attend the workshop.

"We're hoping that this conference in October will make Notre Dame the repository for Catholic educators to work on Holocaust curriculum," Signer said.

Spring events include several artistic displays and a film symposium at the Snite Museum. Organizers especially encourage students to attend the screenings March 20 and 21.

The project will also produce three of its own videos throughout the year for use by educators. The yearlong activities will culminate in an international conference April 26-28 involving scholars from all around the world.

"This is the first time a conference of this magnitude has ever been at a Catholic university," said Signer. "Our goal is to have a lot of interdisciplinary conversation

between theologians, artists and scientists. We're hoping to create a very unique experience where we can draw some lessons about the Holocaust."

Rabbi Michael Signer, Abrahms Professor of Jewish Thought and Culture, is co-directing the Holocaust program with Professor J. Robert Wegs of the Nanovic Center for European Studies. Rabbi Signer has high hopes for this year's program and its future at Notre Dame.

"My hopes are that the Notre Dame Holocaust Project will allow more students and faculty to have the opportunity for reflection, learning and response to the most outstanding moment of evil within our century," he said. "We hope there will be further opportunity and educational material for Notre Dame and other universities which would grow out of the intense experience of this year."

Mary Boys, SNJM



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■ BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA

Bosnians flood polls in final day of local elections

By AIDA CERKEZ
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

Overcoming fears of violence, Bosnians flooded polling stations Sunday to vote in local elections that could alter the divided country's ethnic map.

The unexpectedly high turnout during weekend voting forced election organizers to open additional polling stations and drew praise from international officials.

"It proves the hunger for democracy in this country," said Carlos Westendorp, the top international envoy in Bosnia.

The results of the voting — the first local elections in Bosnia since the end of a 3 1/2-year civil war that uprooted 1.5 million people — are not expected for days. But the number of refugees who crossed former front lines to cast ballots in their prewar hometowns suggest the outcome may change Bosnia's political and ethnic landscape.

A spokesman for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, David Foley, estimated Sunday that 89 percent of those eligible to vote registered in their prewar hometowns. They did have the option of voting in their current towns, but had to meet stringent conditions set by the government to do so. The high participation rate could have serious repercussions in areas now controlled by other ethnic groups — if, as expected,

refugees elect municipal officials from their own ethnic groups. Such a result would reverse losses suffered during the 1992-1995 civil war.

The elections were one more step in a strategy by Western nations to force Bosnians of all ethnic backgrounds to coexist.

Organizers have said they won't certify the elections as free and fair unless local councils abide by the voters' wishes by the end of the year. Sanctions could be

imposed to isolate communities that insist on continued separatism.

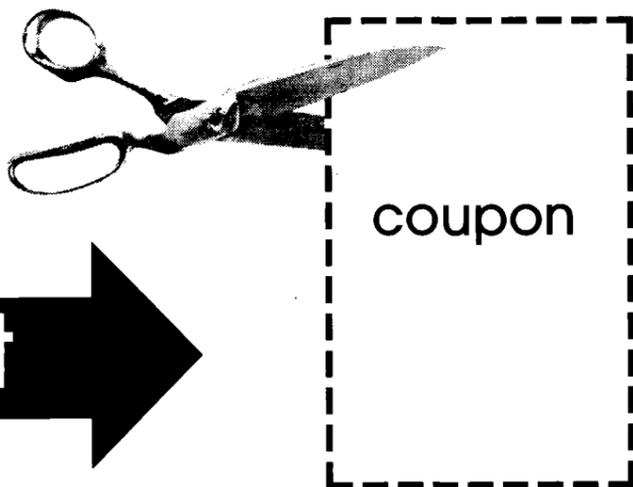
That prospect clearly preoccupied Serb officials over the weekend as they watched buses full of Muslims pull up to vote and absentee ballots pour in from abroad.

Observers said it would be difficult for Serbs and Muslims to work together on town councils.

"It will be very, very hard," said Dragan Coric, a Serb judge who heads the Rogatica electoral commission.



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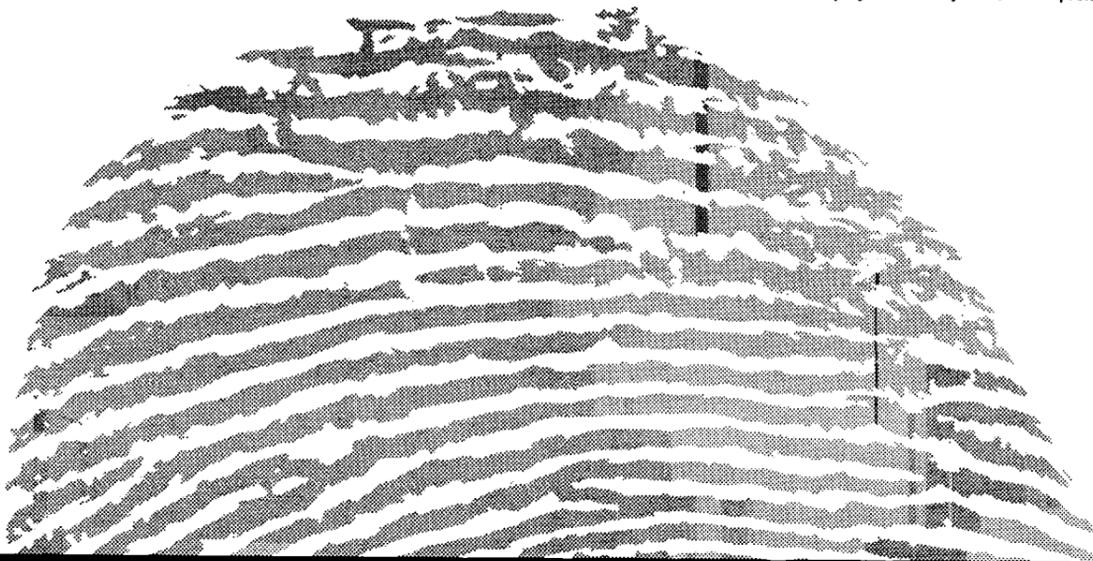
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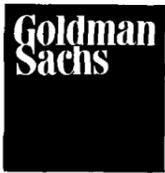
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Stealth fighter crashes into houses, injures four

By RAJU CHEBIUM
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. — An F-117A stealth fighter broke apart during an air show performance and crashed into two houses Sunday, setting both on fire and causing six minor injuries on the ground. The pilot ejected safely.

The crash happened about 3 p.m. as the jet was making its final passes during the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport.

Several witnesses said they saw parts of the plane break off just before it went down. Home video of the crash showed a piece of the aircraft, which appeared to be

from the tail section, flying off the jet before it went into a slow, flat spin and crashed.

"Some people were saying it was part of the show," said Rudy Medina, who was at the air show. "But I knew it wasn't part of the show. No aircraft of that caliber disintegrates in midair like that."

The plane, carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel, went down about a mile from the airport, into two houses and two cars at a condominium complex on Chesapeake Bay in this suburb northeast of Baltimore.

Baltimore County Fire Capt. Steve Gisriel said six people at the complex suffered only minor injuries and were not hospitalized. Among them was an elderly

woman who managed to escape her home seconds after the plane slammed into her garage.

The pilot, identified as Capt. Bryan Knight, was taken to Andrews Air Force Base for evaluation of minor back and neck injuries.

Witness Kimberly Chaapel said she noticed that "part of the wing fell off" before the plane went down and the pilot ejected.

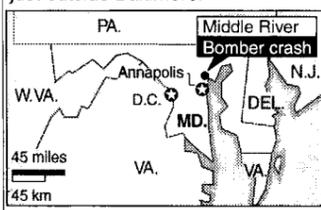
"He started rolling head over tail and (the pilot) ejected probably 500 feet before the ground," she told CNN. "He was very, very lucky."

Andy Kunkowski said he was watching the show from a small boat near the shoreline, and immediately went to the scene of the crash and spoke to the pilot after he parachuted to the ground.

"He said he was truly sorry about what had happened and said he tried to pull it out," Kunkowski said. "He wanted to

Stealth bomber crash

An F-117 stealth fighter that was performing at an air show crashed into two houses in Middle River, just outside Baltimore.



F-117 stealth fighter Nighthawk

- carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel
- costs \$45 million
- used in the Gulf War
- has the ability to evade radar and radar-guided missiles

Source: Jane's All the Aircraft in the World AP/N. Davis

control about an hour after the crash and a three-block area of the neighborhood was evacuated for military officials to conduct their investigation into the cause of the crash. Military police were brought in to help guard the area.

"It is a secret aircraft, obviously we want to protect it the best way we can," said Capt. Drew Sullins, a Maryland Guard spokesman.

Sullins said he was not aware of any communications between the pilot and the control tower at the airport, but said the aircraft's black box had been recovered.

The Air Force said the F-117A had taken off from Langley Air Force Base, Va., and was to return after flying by the air show.

The aircraft, assigned to the 7th Fighter Squadron, 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., was one of two F-117As loaned temporarily at Langley to support air shows along the East Coast, the Air Force said.

The boomerang-shaped F-117A Nighthawk, armed with laser-guided bombs, was used in the Gulf War against the most heavily defended Iraqi targets because of its ability to evade radar and radar-guided missiles. According to an Air Force fact sheet, each F-117 costs \$45 million.

Stealth technology uses curved or angular surfaces to reduce that radar reflection — known as a cross section. When combined with radar absorbing composite materials, a plane with a 43-foot wingspan displays the cross section of a bumblebee.

Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Keri Humphrey said three Stealth fighters have been destroyed in crashes since the F-117A was put into service in 1990. The only fatality was on a night training flight in 1995 in New Mexico.

Before the planes were in official service, there had been at least three other crashes of the once super-secret planes.



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Who is to Blame for Saturday's Stupidity?

Stupidity. That one word sums up the entire ND/Purdue football game. Stupidity is not why we lost — it was only a contributing factor.

Football is a strange game. On any given day, either team can win — which is why we actually play the game. On Saturday, however, stupidity reigned supreme. When the biggest impediment to victory for both teams could be summed up with the phrase "Purdue's

(Even if we lose ... repeatedly, he forgot to add). Check my math here, but didn't Notre Dame successfully recruit Derrick Mayes, Randy Moss, Raki Nelson and Joey Getherall in the recent past? Aren't these quality wideouts?

Colletto then explains away our unsuccessful running game by saying, "It's not like we were cramming (the ball) down their throats every time." We averaged four yards a carry on Saturday — not exactly great numbers. But Jim Colletto should know the basics of football. Football is a game of momentum controlled at the line of scrimmage. In the fourth quarter, when you need a sustained drive, you line up behind your 6-foot-6, 300-pound offensive line and simply blow the other team off the ball. How do you guarantee the results will be to your liking? You do this straight forward, smash-mouth football and eventually our 300 pounders wear down their 240 pounders. Additionally, the barbaric nature of football is that the more you blast the other guy, the more adrenaline you build up, and the better you get as the game wears on. That breeds confidence. That is Notre Dame football.

Passing teams lack heart. They are finesse teams who have drives stall no matter how many yards they rack up. There is a great saying: "There are only three things that can happen when you pass, and two of them are bad." (For those not familiar, the options are to have the pass completed, have the pass fall incomplete, or have it intercepted.) A sustained drive predicated on running builds the adrenaline while weakening your opponent. A drive with third down attempts predicated on passing does not wear down your opponent and increases the likelihood that you'll fall on the wrong side of the "Three Things" axiom stated above. On Saturday, after sustained drives predicated on passing for third-down conversions, which side of the axiom did we end up on time and time again?

When will we feel confident that Autry

Denson will run straight ahead behind a bull-dozing offensive line? Not until Colletto is either gone, or he stops taking those "stupid" pills before each game. Colletto was brought in to spice up the already potent Notre Dame offense. What would make Colletto scrap an offense that has kicked his butt repeatedly for an offense that yielded no

'Passing teams lack heart. They are finesse teams who have drives stall no matter how many yards they rack up.'

success while at Purdue? Stupidity, that's what.

How do you explain two time-consuming draw plays during a "two-minute" offense? Oh, I forgot, that's what smart coaches do to win football games. How is it that Ron Powlus has not thrown one deep ball all year? That stretches the defense, Coach — you know, opens up the running and short passing game ... you with me? How can Purdue go deep against our "prevent" defense and we have dump passes to the back out of the backfield? How do we go for one point after the late touchdown? (Understood that it appeared to be Davie's call, but Colletto is hired to do something, right?)

Colletto had one brilliant quote before the season had even started, "When I get some players with talent, you will see that I am a good coach." Uh, Coach, you want to follow up on that one for me?

Despite all of the stupidity from Purdue's former head coach, how were we still in the game? Because Purdue's current head coach, Joe Tiller, did everything within his power to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Late in

the game, he threw a half-back option that had a better chance of being intercepted than caught (see axiom above). Then on third and 2 with the game on the line he throws again! And it was the same play we had seen all day! Of course we had no answer for it. This play truly typified the entire day. If a Notre Dame defensive back decides to gamble (and maybe become a legend), it is possible that that screen pass could have been picked off (we had seen it all day and knew it was coming) and then it is off to the races. So what, we don't gamble. If we make the tackle, it's our ball on the subsequent punt. But we missed the tackle. So how did the receiver get to the two yard-line? Where was Allen Rossum? He was blatantly held in full view of the referee. (But I don't want to even start on the inequities of the referees! Autry Denson, Joey Goodspeed. Ugh!!!!)

Anyway, the play worked, and the game is over. We have no timeouts, and there is one minute on the clock. Kneel on the ball, and savor the upset, right? Wrong. In all his brilliance Joe Tiller scores the touchdown instead of running out the clock. Granted we had little chance of scoring two touchdowns so late, but I'll take 1 chance in 1000 over 0 in 1000 any day. Maybe we could run the kickoff back — we have done that once or twice. And aren't we famous for miracle comebacks? What was he thinking? Sorry, I forgot, he knew Jim Colletto was on the other side of the field.

Despite all of the opposition's stupidity, we still lost. What does that say about us?

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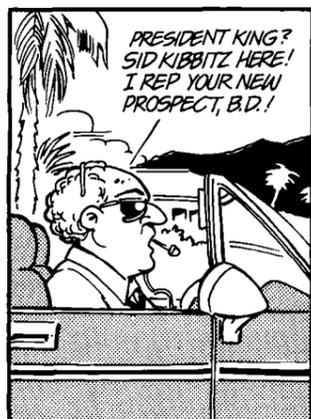
Head Coach" (current and former), I can only ask, "What were you thinking?"

In years past when Notre Dame experienced a malaise on offense, a freshman Randy Kinder or Autry Denson would be inserted into the lineup to shake things up a bit. Why didn't we see Tony Driver or Cooper Rego? Probably because the players on the field weren't the biggest problem. That distinction goes to our brilliant offensive (choose your own meaning) coordinators. They knew that despite our superior personnel, it was their duty to out-think (their word, not mine) the opposing coaches rather than let the players do what they were recruited to do — play Notre Dame football.

On Saturday, Jim Colletto was the best coach Purdue had. Why do we have a highly touted offensive line going 6-foot-6, 300-pounds and pass repeatedly? Just ask Jim. "If we are going to get the quality wideout to come to Notre Dame, we can't run the ball 100 times. The game we are going to play is designed so we can get good wide receivers."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt."

—Abraham Lincoln

■ DIGGING DEEPER

Ants Marching: The Dangers of Living Superficially

*"When all the little ants are marching
Red and black antennae waving
They all do it the same,
They all do it the same way."*

—Dave Matthews Band

Have you ever seen ants marching? They are everywhere, even here at this prestigious academic institution. Sometimes, in fact, they are you and I. Ants are those people who live out their days without giving much thought to exactly what they are doing or why. They simply follow the other ants, marching toward whatever fancy suits them at the

selves and those around us.

I do not, of course, imply that everyone here is like that. Certainly there are plenty of people who truly think about what it is they are doing, about what they are living for. There are many who understand that "the unexamined life is not worth living." We must take our cue from those who genuinely search for the truth, for *what is*. Without this search, our lives remain exterior, superficial, and lacking purpose.

The first step in avoiding the traps of the ant culture is to realize that we are in possession of an intellect capable of more than Sega video-hockey or hanging out at Bridget's. Not that there is anything wrong with these activities, but they hardly constitute our highest calling. I recently talked to a fellow student who was going out drinking on her 21st birthday, even though she was highly allergic to alcohol. Now I am all for getting your free beer on the one day of your life when they will not charge you for it. But is this such a time-honored necessity that this ant would feel inadequate without doing it? Or is she just marching along with the other critters? She knows beforehand that her whole body is going to break out in hives (these are not pleasant, I assure you). Then again, I suppose hives are not your biggest concern when you're passed out on the floor.

Some may say that ants are victims of a corrupt or indifferent system. All we need to do, they argue, is to restructure our educational or political agenda, and we will get them thinking again. This view grossly underestimates the need for personal responsibility. Many ants, of their own volition — not because of a corrupt system — simply opt for the ease of routine. This is not due to a lack of other options. Especially at a place like Notre Dame, where all the opportunities to engage in intellectual activity, take part in faith formation, or participate in philosophical inquiry are found in abundance.

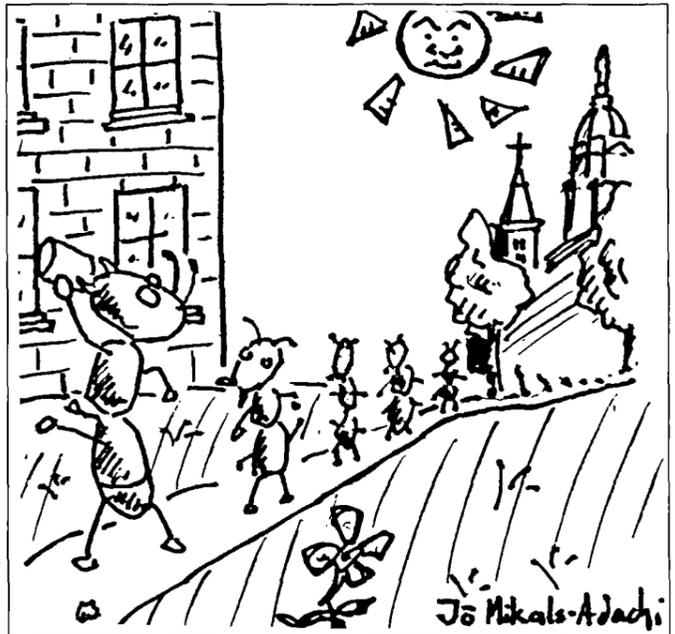
"We look at each other, wondering what the other is thinking ..."

Maybe I am being unfair. It is true that I cannot see what is inside another's head as they go marching along the quad. But I am not just referring to academic knowledge. At a university where one is literally surrounded by religious images, it is alarming how many students never give much thought to higher things. The "I'm okay, you're okay" concept of God (as long as I don't murder, rape, or steal, God will reward me later) is as far religiously as many students ever go. Even Sunday worship is often this way. The rest of the dorm goes to Mass, "so I guess I will too."

"But we never say a thing, and these crimes between us grow deeper . . ."

Time passes quickly. Each day is a precious gift. While we are here, we need to make the most of it.

Some want to save the whales. I say we try saving the ants. Building true friendships is the best remedy. Be bold. Challenge your friends. Take steps to make your time with them more meaningful. Thomas Merton once said that if you really want to know a person, ask them what they are living for. Some of your most memorable and real conversations may come out of these moments of daring. Even if you cannot seem to find answers to any of life's larger questions, at least the questions are being asked, and the search is begun.



There is no time to lose. Our days here at Notre Dame are fast and few. Life itself is short, and before you know it, "Lights down, you up and die."

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Aaron Kheriaty

moment. Ant-ness is a trap that we all fall into at times to a greater or lesser degree. Our culture promotes it; conformity and superficiality are the norm. If we want to avoid becoming another ant, we must actively resist.

"He never changes a thing; the week ends the week begins . . ."

It is tempting to live on the exterior surface of life where things are safe, familiar, and easy. We often get stuck in ruts; we allow our daily routine to take over our active consciousness. When this happens, everything we do becomes superficial — our work, our interior life, our friendships. We become so busy that we forget to dig beneath the surface of our various activities. We stop asking the important questions. We stop searching for meaning. We stop challenging our-

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APA: Homosexuality not a Mental Disorder

Clinical psychologist Joseph Nicolosi's (Encino, Calif.) views on homosexuality (*The Observer*, Sept. 9) should have been more fully reported.

In a "Resolution on Appropriate Therapeutic Responses to Sexual Orientation," adopted by the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association, Aug. 14, 1997, Nicolosi's claim that homosexuality is a mental disorder is unconditionally rejected (cf. <http://www.nd.edu/~amanier/atrs.html>).

Don't unhappy homosexuals deserve a chance to change? Remember Nicolosi also claimed that the "sissy boy" syndrome (in evidence by age three) is a remarkably strong predictor of male homosexuality. It's easy to "repair" homosexuality at this stage. At age three! Future ND parents can stamp out the disease of homosexuality by packing little Billy off to the Thomas Aquinas Psychological Clinic to be reprogrammed to enjoy genuine male physicality. No need to worry about the "gay gene," Nicolosi will save the day. All you need to have really virile male children is an unethical psychologist.

A. Edward Manier

Professor of Philosophy & History and Philosophy of Science
University of Notre Dame
September 12, 1997

ND Women Resent SMC Privileges

We are writing in response to the inside column of *The Observer* on Sept. 11 entitled, "What's the Matter Here?" written by Rachel Torres.

We want to explain what's really the matter here. We understand some of her points, especially about drunk students and students claiming seats minutes before kick-off. However, we would like to remind Torres that she is not a student of Notre Dame. In fact, she should be grateful that she is even allowed to step foot in our brand-new stadium. There are parents, alumni, and fans of Notre Dame who would withstand more than the minor inconveniences Torres describes to see a Notre Dame football game. Instead, we get Saint Mary's students who get the same seats as Notre Dame students and then turn around and complain. Our parents, who shell out \$25,000 dollars a year, have to pay exorbitant amounts of money to see one game. Alumni donate large sums of endowment in the hopes that they will have an opportunity to see

one game. The Saint Mary's girls pay just a little bit more than we do for season tickets.

We are tired of hearing about the "Notre Dame community." Saint Mary's is more like the Great Notre Dame Parasite. They use our facilities, mooch football tickets, take classes with us, and have the nerve to pass themselves off as Notre Dame students. Granted we are allowed the same privileges at Saint Mary's, but how many people do you know who use Saint Mary's to the extent that they use us? As Notre Dame women who worked hard to get into this school, we are tired of the Saint Mary's girls infringing on our university. It's time to take back our school! We hope Torres has this letter to chew on while she's "suffering" through another game.

Catherine Syner
Stacey Fuller
Sophomores
Pasquerilla East
September 11, 1997

Time to Follow Christ's Footsteps

As a sophomore at Saint Mary's, I was appalled when I discovered that racial slurs had defaced a fellow student's private property. What type of person has such little respect for their fellow residents to do such a thing? If this type of behavior is acceptable to you then I feel you should find another school. And if this type of behavior can go without reprimand then our school needs to re-evaluate what we stand for.

I am proud to be a Saint Mary's woman. With this comes certain values I feel every woman on campus should acknowledge. We have been ranked top ranked in the mid-west for the past four years, but we are not the top ranked college for "white women" only. I firmly believe that our campus has much to offer young women

in their education and personal development, but I also realize there is much we need to work on. When walking around campus, it appears that we are a predominantly white middle to upper class student body. I feel this is an area which needs to be changed. It allows too easily for cultural ignorance and prejudices. These events prompted myself and five other students to have one of the most empowering evenings I have experienced in my time here. We discussed how we the students are faced with the responsibility and have the power to reclaim our campus and make changes. As independent, intelligent women we need to take the opportunity of a new president and act upon the issues we see here on our campus. The issue of homosexuality has received much atten-

tion in recent months, and it is now obvious that the issue of multiculturalism also needs to be addressed. As adults we must act. We can not wait for the administration to change things. This is OUR school. We cannot expect the world to show a Christian and accepting attitude if we do not have one here within our own small community. As you go to church on Sunday, please reflect on what type of attitude Christ had toward ALL people and how He wants us to treat others. To call yourself a Christian you must try to be Christ-like and there is no room for racism and prejudices in Christ's heart.

Erin Donnelly
Sophomore, McCandless Hall
September 11, 1997

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'The Game' scores points with audiences

The Game

Directed by David Fincher

Starring Michael Douglas, Deborah Kara Unger, Sean Penn, and James Rebhorn



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOE LENISKI
Accent Movie Critic

Some nights, while you are sitting alone at your desk studying for a chemistry exam that annually ruins the semester for many college students, do you suddenly find yourself wishing



When Nicholas Van Orton (Michael Douglas, left) goes looking for some excitement, the devilish Sean Penn (right) introduces him to the world of "The Game."

for some natural disaster to strike northern Indiana? Or perhaps for a fleet of UFOs to drop down over Notre Dame, demanding our immediate surrender under threat of universal war? Well, don't start storing bottled water or

hoarding laser weapons just yet. Instead consider "The Game" as a more realistic alternative.

Imagine what would happen if Quentin Tarantino ever got a hold of "Alice in Wonderland," and you would end up with "The Game." This flick is a mind-trip. It draws you into the complacent world of Nicholas Van Orton (Michael Douglas), a middle-age yuppie who wants to make his ordinary upper-class world a little more exciting. Enter Conrad, a sadistic Mephistopheles played with snide glee by Sean Penn. He offers Nicholas the chance to rev up his life, the kind of "mid-life crisis buster" that all men wish for. But rather than an adventurous trip to the wilderness or a long cruise on a big red boat, Nicholas gets trapped in "The Game," a live-simulation that makes Russian Roulette look like Monopoly.

If there were an Oscar for "Best Nine-tenths of a Film," this flick would be the shoe-in just ahead of "Conspiracy Theory." Director David Fincher, who siphoned audiences in to the perverse head-in-the-box world of "Seven," has once again created a convincing Hell on Earth backdrop for the events of "The Game." The plot twists and turns through a maze of bizarre scenarios for a kind of "Total Recall" experience. The acting is downplayed but strong enough to be convincing. These qualities alone would have made for a truly great film, but I still left the theater a bit disappointed.

Despite the strong premise and



Nicholas Van Orton (Michael Douglas) gets in over his head with a real-life adventure game that he can't walk away from in the suspense-thriller, "The Game."

intriguing storyline, there were gaps in the film where I was so bored that I started counting the crushed M&Ms on the tile floor. The camera action is sometimes static and subdued, and the secondary characters are entirely uninteresting. The audience feels sorry for Van Orton, but he remains a flat, unlikable character. The best acting was done by Sean Penn, but ironically he is only on screen for a total of around 15 minutes. The climax is also dented. Just when you expect the grand mask of conspiracy to be lifted from the visages of the villains and the hero to come rising triumphantly from his dilemma, the screen goes black and credits roll. Now, you can either see this as a "Usual Suspects" shock-ending, or a confused "Mission Impossible" blunder. I was baffled to the point

where I stayed until the film ran out hoping to view the secret ending, only to have the theater-employees quietly escort me out of the building.

This shouldn't detract from seeing "The Game." Go see it because it is a dark, twisted roller-coaster ride through one man's sordid life. Go see it if you loved the macabre, daunting quagmire-of-despair backdrop of "Seven." Go see it because Sean Penn's character reminds you of that evil friend from back home who always dared you to steal the road sign or take the car without your parents permission. But most importantly, go see this movie because for two-hours it completely removes you from the bland capriciousness of Notre Dame Land. And besides, the aliens already came to Earth, and we won. Remember "Independence Day?"

Pack your bags for a ride into stupidity

Excess Baggage

Directed by Marco Brambilla

Starring Alicia Silverstone, Benicio Del Toro, and Christopher Walken



(out of five shamrocks)

By SARA BRANDON
and MARTY HARRIS
Accent Movie Critics

Mellow. You think your pot smoking neighbors are mellow? No, no, no; Vincent, played by Benicio Del Toro, personifies the word mellow. Let's just say we are ready to check for a pulse. Every word from his strangely, no oddly, no strangely attractive self takes light years to reach your ears. This speech impediment will either drive you wild or take you to the edge of madness. It is a love/hate thing.

The movie *Excess Baggage* is a rich, random teenager's dream. Alicia Silverstone debuts as a producer. Wonder how she got the lead? And we know the answer to the question of why Mr. Grand Theft Auto is no crack lovin', beer gutted, jerk. Alicia is no fool. Anyone else who locked herself in a trunk of a car would be greeted by Jeffrey Dahmer but not our pal Alicia.

We've all seen the commercial previewing the movie; Alicia, looking for love from daddy, devises an elaborate kidnapping scheme. She locks herself in the trunk of her Beemer which is subsequently stolen with her inside. The rest of the movie finds Vincent, her accidental kidnapper, trying to get rid of her. That is until he finds he is oddly, no strangely, no oddly attracted to her. This is where the movie gets good.

The driving force behind our three shamrock rating is the beautiful sound of the song "Crash." Though our favorite part of the song was brutally cut (oh, I watch

you there ...), Alicia did not seem to mind as she was busy gazing at Vincent. The music inspires Alicia's selfish heart to open. She commits herself to helping the man who stole both her heart and her car.



Alicia Silverstone plays the attention-hungry brat Emily in "Excess Baggage."

We found "Excess" to be a cute, comedy/adventure/romance. The characters are amusing and the dialogue has snap. The storyline has unique aspects such as Alicia's gangsta father, gangsta

uncle, hot wirin' man, and arson. There seems to be a pattern of delinquency in this movie.

Highlights from the movie include the beautiful display of "hot" cars and Vincent's shy sideways glances. Our favorite shot includes Vincent and Alicia in a closed trunk. Let's just say the film wasn't produced by First Kiss Productions for nothing. By the way how are they going to get out of the trunk? Oh yeah, who cares?

And now our ratings:

Fashion: To be in this film you had to wear leather. Leather pants. Leather jackets. Leather car seats. We grew to hate Alicia's lipstick T-shirt, but she more than made up for it with her purple/blue button down shirt in the Vincent trunk scene.

Hair: As much as we want to run our fingers through Vincent's mane, the thickness is too intimidating. Alicia's hair gets a thumbs up from those who love the just-rolled-out-of-bed-with-Vincent look. Gangsta uncle's hair is by far the best match of hair color and skin complexion. Who dyed his hair, Carrot Top?

Most unrealistic scene: Not that Alicia succeeds in burning down a warehouse with the flick of one cigarette but that she kicks Vincent when he is down instead of getting down with him.

Best Advice: As Alicia says: "You don't have to be drunk to kiss me."

Music: Soundtrack is better than the movie.

We recommend this movie to those mellow individuals who like to see Alicia pout. The plot is not strong enough for Oscar contention so don't go looking for depth. The message of the movie is that money buys gorgeous cars but not paternal love. The movie is mildly entertaining being the *Clueless* version of *Bonnie and Clyde*. We'd say this has definite appeal to the 15-and-under crowd; however, the college cynic should pass.

Purdue Notre Dame

28-17

Key Stat

Purdue QB Billy Dicken completed just 26 passes (Powlus had 31), but threw for 352 yards (Powlus, 292).

Player of the Game

Hunter Smith
The junior punter was one of the few bright spots, averaging 43.5 yards on six punts.

Quote of the Game

"We're embarrassed as a coaching staff. We're embarrassed as a football team"
- Head coach Bob Davie



Boilermakers rise to occasion

Linebacker Lee Ray and the Purdue defense were hardly impressive, but they held the Irish when the game was on the line.

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Slipping Away



Purdue quarterback Billy Dicken, shown here avoiding Melvin Dansby, completed 26 of 39 passes for 352 yards and seemed to be one step ahead of the Irish on Saturday. The Observer/Brandon Candura

Recurring mishaps lead to second lackluster effort

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're embarrassed as a coaching staff. We're embarrassed as a football team."

There was simply no other way for Irish head coach Bob Davie to explain his feelings about the first loss of his tenure.

The embarrassment began after an excellent punt by junior Hunter Smith, which pinned the Boilermakers on their own one yard line. Purdue launched an 11-play, 99-yard drive, culminating in a one-yard touchdown run by Ed Watson.

Not only did the score give the home team an early seven-point lead, this series sent the message that Purdue intended to dictate the tempo of the game from the very outset.

"I knew coming down here," said Davie, "it would be a different Purdue team. In all honesty, I really hoped to see a different Notre Dame team."

Unfortunately for the Irish, there were

familiar mishaps that contributed to many of their problems all day long. The Boilermaker defense played the "bend, but don't break" game to perfection and the Irish did little to break their momentum.

Early in the second quarter, Notre Dame penetrated the Boiler 20-yard line for the first time, on the strength of two grabs by sophomore tight end Dan O'Leary.

The drive was cut short however, when flanker Raki Nelson dropped a Ron Powlus pass that would have been good for a third down conversion. Jim Sanson then drilled a 34-yard field goal to get the Irish on the board.

The mistakes continued on the ensuing kickoff with a 15-yard late hit penalty. Three plays later, a pass interference call on inside linebacker Ronnie Nicks put quarterback Billy Dicken and the Purdue offense on the Irish 14-yard line. It took just three more plays for Ed

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■ IRISH INSIGHT

Resist urge to jump on blame bandwagon

There must be an unwritten clause in every acceptance letter that the University of Notre Dame sends out that gives all Notre Dame students, their families, anyone related to them, or for that matter anyone who has ever met them, a say in the Notre Dame football program. In fact, let's extend that to anyone who watches NBC on Saturday or, in this case, ABC two days ago.

It never fails that, no matter how glorious the win or how devastating the loss, there are over a million "coaches" in the world who are willing to celebrate as if they called the winning touchdown, or delegate the blame when the scoreboard does not read in favor of the Irish.



Betsy Baker
Associate Sports Editor

Unfortunately, in the case of Saturday's pounding of the Irish by Purdue, the latter remains the more outstanding of the two existences.

Granted, even Irish head coach Bob Davie said that "there is enough blame to go around for everybody," but it never ceases to amaze me how many armchair quarterbacks emerge with excuses for how the mighty Irish could fall to an unranked team who lost its first game to Toledo.

Blame the offensive coordinator. Blame the head coach who hired the offensive coordinator. Blame the athletic director who hired the head coach. Blame the University that hired the athletic director. Who cares who gets the blame, just make sure somebody takes it and knows how much of it there is.

This mentality has long existed in the mind of the Irish, almost to the point at

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Futility plagues Irish offense, left searching for redemption

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

In a desperate search to find a positive side to Saturday's loss to Purdue, Notre Dame fans can look at the Irish offensive statistics.

Unfortunately, they'd have to ignore the scoreboard.

While quarterback Ron Powlus threw for a career-high 31 completions for 293 yards, only one of those was for a touchdown.

And even though Autry Denson ran for over a hundred yards for the sixth time in the last seven games he has played, the Irish still lost 28-17.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Although he completed a career-high 31 passes for 293 yards, quarterback Ron Powlus' fumble in the fourth quarter was the turning point in Saturday's 28-17 loss.

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Watson to punch it in for his second touchdown of the first half.

The offensive line bore down after falling behind by 11 points and led an impressive drive, in which Notre Dame rushed the ball seven times and averaged 9.9 yards per carry. The key play of the series was a third and seven from the Purdue 32 yard line, in which Powlus avoided a sack and picked up the first down by scrambling for the necessary yardage. Denson capped the drive with a 16-yard touchdown run.

The third quarter slipped away without a point from either team, although the Irish had their chance. On their second possession, the Irish drove to the Purdue 15 yard line and came up against a third and two situation. Denson carried for five yards, but fumbled. By the time fullback Joey Goodspeed recovered the football, it had been knocked back to the 18 yard line, leaving Notre Dame with fourth and four.

Davie elected to go for it, rather than insert Sanson for a 35-yard field goal attempt.

"I don't mind going for it when you have a plan," explained Davie. "We knew ahead of time, if we got them in that situation, what play we were going to call and we pretty much knew what kind of defense we were going to get. We knew we'd get an all-out blitz."

An all-out blitz is exactly what Purdue gave the Irish and the Notre Dame offensive line simply did not have what it took to make Davie's plan work. The Boiler defense

No doubt exists that the Irish offensive attack has the manpower and potential to set records. The problems lies in the fact that potential doesn't score touchdowns nor does it win games.

"We're moving the ball, but not getting points," Denson, whose official total was 104 yards on 22 carries, said. "It's not about yardage, it's about points."

Although primitive in theory, that lesson left the Irish stunned and speechless, sending them back to the drawing board once again. The only sentiment, that echoed like a broken record throughout the aura of disbelief,

was that of recovery.

"I know the character of this coaching staff, and I know the character of this football team," Irish head coach Bob Davie said after the game. "And I told them after the game that it's not the bad things that happen to you, it's how you respond."

The players also reverberated the need for an immediate full recovery.

"Now is when we're going to have to show our team chemistry," offensive guard Mike Rosenthal said. "We can either fold right here, which I don't think we're going to do, or we can build upon this."

Rosenthal and his company on the offensive line remains one of the biggest mysteries in the incompetency of the Irish offense and the most critical point upon which to build improvement.

As Powlus's statistics indicate, the offensive line's pass protection has proven consistently good over the last two games. The one major exception was possibly the key play of the game when, midway through the fourth quarter, Powlus, under pursuit of Boilermaker defenders, was stripped of the ball, and Purdue's Adrian Beasley returned the ball 43 yards to pound another nail into the Irish coffin.

Still, Denson was forced to create his own holes throughout the game once again, and although he was eventually able to move the ball, did so with little help from the line. By shutting down the Irish running



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Fullback Joey Goodspeed, limited to 24 yards on just six carries, was hardly a factor in Saturday's loss to the Boilermakers.

game, Purdue was able to put the pressure on Powlus whose completion percentage was exceptional, but inability to move the ball left the Irish behind the whole game.

In addition to an inept rushing game, the Irish receivers failed to come up with the big plays needed to get points on the board, including numerous dropped balls and the inability to make things happen after the catch.

The one bright spot of the receiving game, however, was that the Irish were able to use a variety of its talent, verses only four receivers used last week, including the emergence of tight end Dan O'Leary as a reliable target. In a first half that was

frustrating at best for the Irish, O'Leary game up with three key receptions, and although his effort ended in futility, was able to keep the Purdue defense momentarily off balance.

The bottom line remains in the fact the Irish cannot rely on only one or two members of the offense to carry the team and are now forced to put Saturday's performance behind them and move on. Unfortunately, the road not only doesn't get easier, but will continue to intensify from week to week. If the Irish offense does not resurrect itself within the next five days and find a way to score points, the only rising statistic that will be noticed is the number of losses.

REPORT CARD

Quarterback: B-

Powlus had one of the best passing games of his career (31 of 43, 293 yds., 1 TD), leading the team on a critical fourth-quarter drive and looking very comfortable under pressure. When all is said and done though, he did not complete a pass for more than 23 yards and his turnover turned out to be the decisive moment for the Boilermakers.

Running Backs: C+

Denson made the most of the running room he was given and was the only truly productive offensive player aside from Powlus. His fumble did cost the Irish a first down, and the fullback tandem of Goodspeed and Spencer was mediocre at best.

Wide Receivers: C-

This corps sorely missed the presence of Getherall, which says a great deal about the group as a whole. O'Leary's performance was a bright spot and Brown had seven more catches, but at no point did any receiver gain significant yardage after a catch and there were still a handful of dropped balls.

Offensive Line: D+

This unit defies explanation. The team did gain 163 yards on the ground (a slight improvement from last week), but Notre Dame's line outsized Purdue's defensive front by three inches and 31 pounds per man. There is no excuse for not pummeling such a weak Boilermaker front four. The Irish backfield hardly had room to breathe in a game that had the potential to be a coming out party for the entire group.

Defensive Line: D

Purdue became the second team to run the ball down Notre Dame's throat in the first quarter of a game this season. The only reason that the Boilers did not have more than 133 yards rushing was because they stopped running the ball when they realized that they could pass at will against the Irish secondary.

Linebackers: C

The only acceptable performance from a defensive unit. Whenever the coaching staff called for a decent blitzing play, the linebackers were able to pressure quarterback Billy Dicken. Minor's interception may have been the only thing that prevented a Purdue romp. Bryant also turned in another solid performance.

Defensive Backs: F

Swiss cheese. Good high school teams would not have missed more tackles at key moments than the Irish secondary did. How many times can you ask Rossum and Edison to make touchdown saving plays because of their teammates' failure to bring the ball carrier down? Dicken looked like a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Special Teams: C

This group was non-existent, unless Smith's punting can be considered a highlight. Rossum almost broke one return for a touchdown and Sanson was solid unless you count his six-yard outside kick. A painfully average performance.

Coaching: F

Where to begin? No matter how many times Purdue threw their simple screens for 20 yard gains, the coaches refused to adjust. No matter how many passes Powlus completes under the opposing coverage, the staff refuses to look deep with an out-and-up or a post pattern. And most glaringly, there is simply NO way (even if the team is 40 yards out) to justify kicking an extra point when the team trails by four with 1:47 remaining in regulation. Anyone in the stadium could have made that call.

Overall: 1.44

Purdue played well, but there is no excuse for the result of Saturday's game. Even the few players who did show up in West Lafayette made at least one key mistake that helped bring the Irish ship down. A miserable loss to a mediocre team.

-Brian Reinthaler

Dicken leaves Irish defense searching for a pulse

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

The honeymoon is over. The party has come to an end. On a sunny afternoon at Ross-Ade Stadium before a capacity crowd, Purdue gave Notre Dame a lesson.

It started early, and it never ended. For 60 minutes, the Purdue offense beat the Notre Dame defense.

No, they didn't just beat the Irish defense; they destroyed them. They buried them. They humiliated them.

While there are many culprits in a performance that Bob Davie described as "embarrassing," when it comes down to it, it all starts with the defense. Put simply, the unit, under the guidance of Davie and coordinator Greg Mattison, was lifeless.

After brutally punishing Boilermaker quarterback Billy Dicken last season, the Irish couldn't lay a hand on Dicken

this time around. In fact, in just one year, Notre Dame transformed this mediocre, marginally-talented signal caller into an all-American.

"I've got to give him credit; he played a great game," said Irish safety Jarvis Edison. "He made the plays when he had to and did some things that we didn't expect."

In return, Dicken could give credit to the Irish defense for neither pressuring him or covering his receivers. In leading the Boilermakers to victory, the sophomore quarterback completed 26 of 39 passes for a career-high 352 yards.

On the other end of Dicken's passes were receivers Vinny Sutherland and Brian Alford, who somehow ended up looking like the second coming of Raghbi Ismail and Tim Brown.

When it was all said and done, Sutherland, an unheralded freshman, torched the Irish defense for 100 yards

on eight catches, while Alford added five receptions for 65 yards. The Notre Dame secondary did roll up an astonishing 43 tackles on the day, mostly by chasing receivers after they had been beaten to the football.

Cornerbacks Ivory Covington and Deveron Harper failed to keep up with their man for much of the afternoon, and Edison and Benny Guilbeaux would rather forget about their trip to West Lafayette.

"We had several breakdowns, and they made us pay for them," said Edison. "You can't afford that in any game because a good offense will make you pay for them."

The tone was set in the first quarter when the Boilermakers marched 99 yards down the throat of the Irish for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. And when the Irish needed a stop late in the game, Purdue delivered the knockout punch in the form of a three play, 42-yard scoring drive.

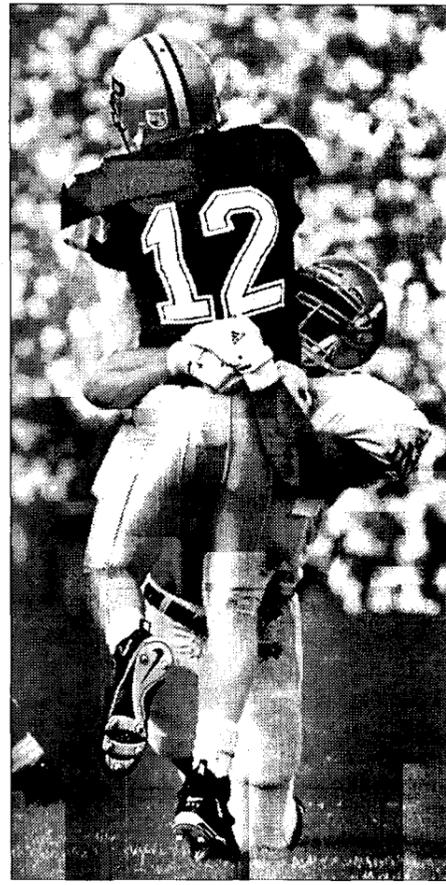
"Their offense played really well and their receivers were tough after the catch," said Guilbeaux. "I got to give them credit for the way they played."

It was not just the Irish secondary that ended the day by showering the Boilermaker offense with credit. The Notre Dame defensive front seven also helped out in making Saturday one of the most memorable days in Purdue history.

In giving up 485 yards, the Irish struggled to put any pressure on Dicken, and the Boilermaker rushing attack, led by Kendall Mathews and Edwin Watson, picked up the clutch yardage when they needed it.

"They didn't do anything that complicated, and it wasn't a lack of preparation," said defensive end Brad Williams. "They just made the plays when they had to."

While the loss of Renaldo Wynn, Bert Berry, Kinnon Tatum, and Lyron Cobbins was painful, it seemed that the



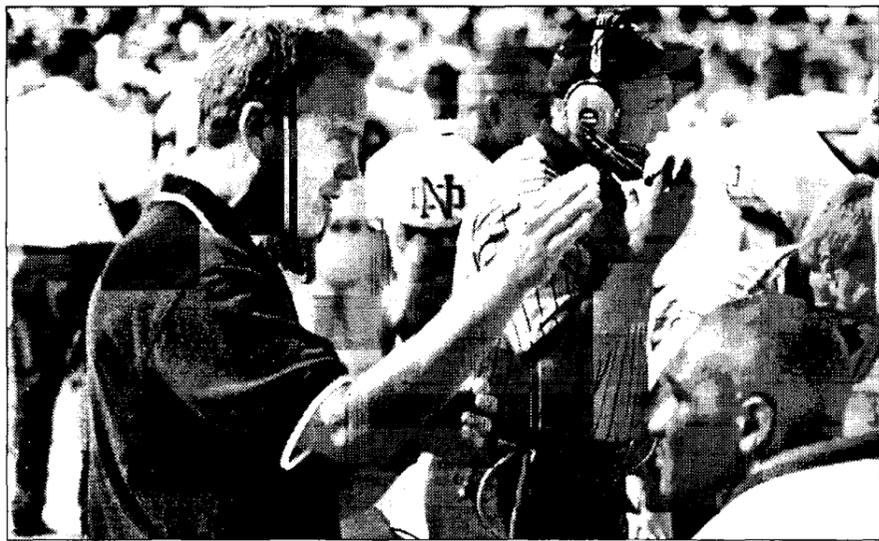
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With 13 tackles and this sack, LB Jimmy Friday was one of the few bright spots.

Irish would be able to find replacements. On Saturday, it became obvious that the Irish have some more work to do.

"You just don't replace players that mean that much to your football team," said cornerback Allen Rossum. "It takes some time, and it may not come all at once."

The Purdue offense made sure of that.



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Head coach Bob Davie and defensive coordinator Greg Mattison had no answer for the Purdue offense on Saturday as the Boilermakers compiled 485 yards of total offense.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Penn State (25)	2-0	1641	1
2. Washington (19)	2-0	1615	3
3. Florida (14)	2-0	1598	2
4. Tennessee (6)	2-0	1543	4
5. Florida St. (3)	2-0	1483	5
6. No. Carolina (1)	2-0	1379	7
7. Nebraska (2)	2-0	1364	6
8. Michigan	1-0	1253	14
9. Ohio State	2-0	1235	9
10. Louisiana St.	2-0	1165	10
11. Alabama	2-0	1007	15
12. Auburn	2-0	878	16
13. Iowa	2-0	850	18
14. Arizona St.	2-0	698	24
15. Colorado	1-1	696	8
16. Clemson	2-0	696	19
17. Michigan St.	2-0	660	21
18. Virginia Tech	2-0	603	22
19. Washington St.	2-0	490	NR
20. Kansas State	2-0	431	20
21. Stanford	1-1	323	17
22. Miami, Fla.	1-1	244	13
23. Colorado State	2-1	172	25
24. UCLA	1-2	131	NR
25. Georgia	2-0	127	NR

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 113, Notre Dame 104, Texas 52, Brigham Young 43, Southern Mississippi 40, North Carolina St. 37, Kansas 23, Wyoming 13, Air Force 9, Purdue 8, Oregon 7, Oklahoma St. 6, Virginia 6, Wisconsin 6, Texas Tech 5, West Virginia 5, Arkansas 4, Northwestern 4.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	F
Notre Dame	0	10	0	7	17
Purdue	7	7	0	14	28

	ND	PU
First Downs	26	25
Rushes-Yards (Net)	41-164	34-133
Passing Yards (Net)	293	352
Passes Att-Comp-Int	43-31-0	40-26-1
Total Offense Plays-Yds	84-457	74-485
Punt Returns-Yds	1-13	2-19
Kickoff Returns-Yds	5-91	2-33
Interception Returns-Yds	1-33	0-0
Punts (Number-Avg)	6-43.5	5-45.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-67	7-60
Possession Time	48:51	21:30

Individual Statistics

Rushing
ND- Denson 22-104, Powlus 7-25, Goodspeed 6-24, Spencer 3-6
PU- Mathews 12-56, Watson 9-34, Dicken 10-22, Jones 1-20

Passing
ND-Powlus 43-31-0-293
PU- Dicken 39-26-1-352

Receiving
ND- Brown 7-76, Denson 7-54, Johnson 4-50, O'Leary 4-49
PU- Sutherland 8-100, Alford 5-65, Jones 4-82, Watson 4-44

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter
PU- Ed Watson 1 yard run (Shane Ryan kick), 11 plays, 99 yards at 4:30

2nd Quarter
ND- Jim Sanson 34 yard field goal, 11 plays, 60 yards at 8:49
PU- Ed Watson 1 yard run (Shane Ryan kick), 5 plays, 50 yards at 6:28
ND- Autry Denson 16 yard run (Sanson kick), 9 plays, 84 yards at 2:39

4th Quarter
PU- Adrian Beasley 43 yard fumble recovery (Shane Ryan kick), at 8:37
ND- Autry Denson 1 yard pass from Powlus (Jim Sanson kick), 11 plays, 71 yards at 1:47
PU- K. Matthews 2 yard run (Shane Ryan kick), 3 plays, 42 yards at 1:02

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which it could be considered brainwashing. Irish fans are trained to accept nothing less than a national championship, and if it is not delivered on a silver platter, there had better be a scapegoat.

Even if there does exist a viable scapegoat in Saturday's loss, if Irish fans continue to entertain this type of thinking, the ending will be as tragic as if Shakespeare himself had written the script.

Our biggest blessing as Irish fans is also our biggest curse. While we will not settle for mediocrity, we set ourselves — and more importantly our team — up for continual disappointment. Regardless of how successful or unsuccessful the Notre Dame football team is, the standard is always set one notch higher by its fans.

Anyone who was near the Irish locker room after the game on Saturday knows that the last thing Davie and his players need to hear is why they lost that game.

They themselves had no answers. They offered no excuses, gave no fancy explanations, and while it could have been so easy to do, they were the only people in West Lafayette that did not place the blame on someone else.

The great irony of the situation is that the same people who can come up with 101 reasons why we should have won that football game on Saturday are the same people whose brain you can see calculating the possibility of a national championship.

"If Purdue beats Penn State and goes to the Rose Bowl and loses to Washington, whose only loss is to USC, who maybe we'll beat and go 11-1 ... then maybe we can still play Tennessee in the Orange Bowl for the national championship." You know how it goes.

In the grand scheme of things, Saturday was a big blow for the Irish. Beyond the hope of a national championship, it hurt the team, the coaching staff, and every fan that lives the life of the eternal Irish optimist. But the bottom line is that, while some people feel it is their God-given right as Domers, it is not our job to find blame in the inadequacies of the Notre Dame football team. We are not going to tell Bob Davie and his team anything that they don't already know or feel, and we are not going to get us any closer to the ever-present hope of a title.

So let's try for once not to be typical Irish fans, frustrating as it may be, and accept Saturday's defeat as exactly that, and moving on. That's what coach Davie is doing. That's what the players are doing. And if we don't move on with them, we're going to be left here, saturated in disappointment.



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Receiver Bobby Brown, shown here after a dropped pass, and the rest of the receiving corps suffered their share of ups and downs on Saturday.



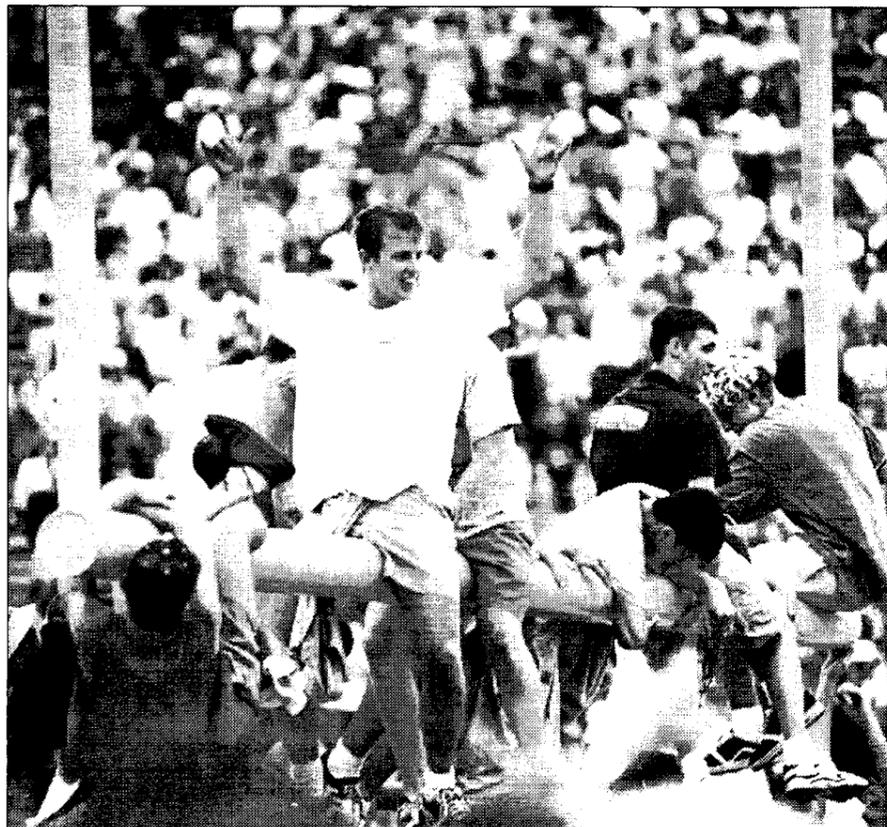
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Tailback Autry Denson amassed 104 yards on 22 carries and added seven receptions for 54 yards, but the Irish broke down in critical situations.



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Senior defensive back Ivory Covington walks off the field in frustration after being injured.



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Following their team's first win over the Irish in 12 years, Purdue fans rushed the field.

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■ COMMENTS ON THE GAME

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie:

"If we're looking to put the blame, there's certainly enough blame for everyone ... offense, defense, kicking game, straight across the board ... I don't know if there's anyway to turn this into a positive."

On Autry Denson's unsportsmanlike conduct penalty following the touchdown that brought the Irish within four points:

"That's unfortunate that that would happen. I expect more from a third-year player. I'm not sure exactly what he did ... He told me he wasn't sure exactly what he did."

On how he plans to prepare the team for Michigan State:

"We're going stay on course. My first temptation is to bring this team back tomorrow, but we're going to stay on schedule. We're going to start Monday morning, and I think be realistic ... sit down and look at exactly where we are ... come back and solve problems. Don't bring in a lot of outside distractions and outside things to create problems. We've got enough problems right now to solve without bring other things in."

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus, sarcastically after being questioned by a

reporter about an exchange of words with center Rick Kaczenski:

"I knew you'd see that. I knew one of you guys would see that. No ... I was telling him I saw his dad in the stands and he did believe me ... It was nothing. You know, you talk to your teammates, you get 'em going, you try to get people fired up. I knew someone would look for the negative in it all, and there was none."

Notre Dame offensive coordinator Jim Colletto on returning to Purdue:

"Well, it was interesting. I've been through some of these before, and the fans got their little shots in, that was nice, but I was happy to see those kids."

On the Irish:

"We had better get better in the next six days."

Notre Dame tight end Dan O'Leary on the upcoming week:

"We're going to come out hard every single day of practice. You can test somebody's character by the way they respond to defeat. I think we'll come out hard and show a lot class, and show people that just because we lost a game, it doesn't mean we're losers."

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

'Eight Men Out'

By JOE KRAUS
Accent Movie Critic

Well, the baseball season is winding down, and the pennant races are heating up. The Chicago White Sox figured to be right in the thick of things all the way down to the wire. With a lineup that featured the likes of Albert Belle, Frank Thomas, and Robin Ventura, how could they lose?

Well, things did not exactly turn out for the White Sox this year. The Cleveland Indians are stealing their thunder by leading the American League Central. This would not be the first time that the White Sox were the heavy favorites and failed to produce. A certain time comes to mind when the White Sox were 3-1 favorites to win the World Series but lost to the Cincinnati Redlegs, another team from Ohio.

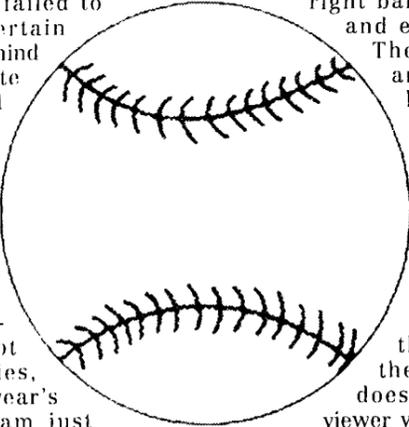
The two situations are not carbon copies, though. This year's White Sox team just blew it. The above-mentioned White Sox team from 1919 threw it. This fixing of the 1919 World Series became known as the "Black Sox Scandal" and is the subject of the movie "Eight Men Out," this week's video pick. An all star cast including Charlie Sheen, John Cusack, D. B. Sweeney, and John Mahony turn this story, which changed the face of baseball forever, into quite an

enjoyable film. If you are looking for a strictly baseball movie, this is not for you. You are not going to see homeruns galore, (except when "Lefty" Williams will not throw the curve ball) and there is no high drama like you see in "The Natural." However, there is plenty of baseball history, sentimentality, and romance to go around.

This film could have easily gotten bogged down in relaying the details of how the fix went down. It could have mapped out every play where the players botched it.

However, this film was just the right balance of detail and entertainment.

The editing back and forth between baseball scenes and gamblers, and between courtrooms and kids kept this movie moving for two hours. This movie throws a lot at the viewer, but does not make the viewer work too hard to get it. That is where this movie succeeds. If you have a couple hours, and you are a baseball history nut rent this movie some time. Even if you just want to make fun of the fact that no team from Chicago has won a world series in years, watch this movie and find out where the supposed "curse" comes from. Either way, you cannot go wrong with "Eight Men Out."



Top Ten At the Box Office

1. The Game
2. G.I. Jane
3. The Full Monty
4. Money Talks
5. Fire Down Below
6. Air Force One
7. Hoodlum
8. Conspiracy Theory
9. Excess Baggage
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Source: Associated Press

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SOAP OPERA UPDATES

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Well folks the Tin Man is dead and along with him my hopes for grisly ends to Lucky, Keesha, and V. However, we must move on. After Sonny whacks him, Jason rides to the rescue, but no one can save Joseph. Thus, Sonny says a prayer and plans a fitting funeral for his loyal soldier. As he prepares to go to Mrs. Joseph and tell her the news, Sonny recalls all the times that Brenda has nearly died and the night that Lily actually did die.

A.J. confronts Carly and wants to figure things out. She assures him that he is delusional, but his vodka-soaked brain, rusty from underuse, puts it together that something happened the night that he blacked out. Determined to remember what happened, he goes to Kevin for hypnotherapy. Wow, Kevin has more patients now than when he was truly practicing. A.J. remembers slowly, but surely, as Carly freaks out. First, A.J. thinks he did something truly heinous, but later remembers their romp in the hay. Carly and Tony plan to elope; unfortunately, their plans are almost ruined when Keesha confronts her. The Master Manipulator puts her off, but Keesha assures her that there will be hell to pay - someday! Carly shares her problems with a besuited Jason. Listen to his advice, Carly, he is strangely wise.

Katharine wants to know what's up with Stefan's attitude, but he assures her that he loves her. As Alexis eavesdrops, Stefan gives Katharine a medallion that was blessed by a saint and worn by a murdered woman. Nice history for a lousy old medallion - very Cassadine - don't you think? Stefan is determined to prove that he is not related to Kathy and contacts the INS. They confirm the fact that Kristin and Natasha were sponsored by Avery Stanton. Later Stefan learns of a dead Natasha Nielson and ventures to find her grave. There he digs it up to prove that she is dead. Grave robbing? You should have brought Maxie. As Alexis girds herself for "Night of the Decomposed Dead", we all learn that the coffin is empty!

Heartbroken by the impending nuptials of his true love, Jax hightails it to Malibu, and takes off his shirt! He should get depressed more often. V is left in charge of the office, but is convinced by Katharine to go to the coast to make a move. Jax is either paying her an extraordinary amount or should start checking expense accounts because she flew first class. Katharine, repeat after me, "I am a romantic disaster, I WILL NOT give advice that will ruin the lives of others." Kathy promises Stefan that she will wait for him to work out his problems so that they can be together. It seems to be that that could be quite awhile.

Sonny and Brenda have a romantic evening, but he is plagued by violent visions. Brenda can't understand why Joseph took a sudden vacation. Hello, Sonny is a mobster! Life insurance companies charge his employees large premiums for a reason.

The underage crowd and Nikolas start school and strangely enough they are all in the same class. Nikolas could be Lizzie's father, and they are in the same class. Does Port Charles run its school system based on ability, not age? And if so what does that say about the supposedly excellently educated Nik? Lizzie flirts with Lucky, but is still rejected. Nik tries to get Sarah to talk to him, but she won't even read his notes. When Lucky jumps in Sarah tells him to butt out. Does the girl have a backbone or not? So General Hospital is taking us back to high school - cafeterias, football games, trying to score with that hottie in English class... Uh oh, the only difference between ND and GH is Senior Bar. I'll meet you there and we can commiserate about how the guys at our alma maters didn't have Nik's looks or his Jaguar.

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Days of Our Lives

By NAOMI FREEMAN,
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Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Well, the Carrie and Austin wedding has come and gone, and our feelings on the subject can best be summed up by Kate's line to Sami on Thursday: "What the HELL are you wearing?" Yes Salem's finest turned out in their best duds to watch Carrie marry one. In case it isn't obvious, your "Days" Correspondents are vehement supporters of Mike and Carrie. Trust us, this wedding will not last long.

But first, the events in Rome, also known as the Salem Place Mall with lots of ivy. Billie is still on drugs, yada yada yada. WHO CARES? With Franco out of Salem, Bo should drop the addict and head back to Fancy Face.

With the John/Stefano storyline, "Days" seems to be making a return to the great super couple adventures of the eighties. The only problem is that the super couple in this arrangement is John and Hope! Yes, "Days" fans after John refused to let a hysterical Marlena come along with him to find Roman's cure, skilled cop/model Hope stowed away on John's plane by hiding in the bathroom. Mr. Black's jet is presently winging his way to an "uncharted jungle" (probably Salem Place again), and we can only wait to see how long Fancy Face can resist the charms of Salem's most oversexed bachelor.

And finally, the most eagerly anticipated and despised wedding of the summer; Carrie and Austin tied the knot. Of course, it was a little distracting to have the bride's sister peering in the windows and screaming hysterically, but in Salem weddings, you take what you can get. Ladies, the look on Mike's face throughout the ceremony was indescribable. To top it all off, the poor guy had to give the toast at the reception. The other post-wedding highlight came when Carrie threw the bouquet over her shoulder only to have it intercepted by Sami in a great imitation of Kory Minor. The Queen of Mean was vanquished, though, and the happy couple retired to a hotel suite to do what they do best. It made us sick! Baby Will was hysterical back at home, so ex-dad Austin went to calm him. Apparently newly-redeemed dad Lucas wasn't up to the task. While he was gone, Dr. Mike happened upon Carrie and proceeded to berate Austin for leaving her. Then Carrie managed to spill champagne all over her negligee, necessitating that Mike dry it with a hair dryer while she showered. Austin, of course, returned in time to see his new bride in a towel with his #1 rival beside her. However, Austin shrugged off the whole story by saying, "A hair dryer? Been there. Done that." WHAT? After Mike took his leave to let the couple get back down to business, we saw another great "How Do I Live" montage of Carrie and Mike as the lovelorn medic walked the pier. He ran into Sami, who wasted no time in ascertaining Mike's feelings for her sister. We can only guess what the witch will do with that information.

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George victorious in Georgia Dome

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ATLANTA

Jeff George had the last laugh.

George, released by Atlanta a year ago after a sideline tantrum, made a victorious return to the Georgia Dome on Sunday. He threw a 76-yard pass that set up Cole Ford's tie-breaking field goal with 4:24 remaining, and the Oakland Raiders defeated the Falcons 36-31.

George, booed by the sparse crowd every time he stepped on the field, played a minor role for most of the game. Napoleon Kaufman had two long touchdown runs for the Raiders and Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler was injured for the second week in a row.

After downing the ball to run out the clock, George took a victory lap around the field, taunting the fans by pumping his arms and waving the ball in the air. He strolled over to a group of family and friends and exchanged high-5s while being pelted with empty beer cups.

After the Falcons tied the game at 31 on second-stringer Billy Joe Tolliver's 6-yard scoring pass to Terance Mathis with 7:17 remaining, George and the Raiders took over at their 8, backed up by an illegal block penalty on the kickoff return.

George, whose arm strength has never been an issue during a stormy career, lofted a pass to Rickey Dudley, who was standing alone at the Oakland 40 and rambled all the way to the Falcons 16. That set up Ford's 31-yard field goal.

The Raiders added two more points when rookie Darrell Russell, who knocked Chandler out in the third quarter with a bruised sternum on a hit that drew a roughing penalty, forced Tolliver out of the end zone for a safety with 3:19 to go.

Atlanta had one final chance in the battle of winless teams, driving to the Oakland 45 with about a minute remaining. But Tolliver was sacked by Anthony Smith and his pass to O.J. Santiago came up 2 yards short of a first down on a fourth-and-19.

George was 12 of 22 for 286 yards and had a 51-yard touchdown to James Jett, providing a much-needed lift to a Raiders team that lost its opener in overtime and had a devastating last-second loss to Kansas City last Monday.

Kaufman rushed for 140 yards on just 14 carries, scoring on a 61-yard run in the first quarter and on a 58-yard run during a wild third period, when the teams combined for 31 points after the Falcons led 14-10 at halftime.

Chandler left with 2:17 to go in the third when he was driven to the turf by Russell. The quarterback, who suffered a concussion against Carolina the previous week, tried to get back to his feet, but collapsed again and had to be carried off on a cart.

Chandler, who completed 16 of 25 for 199 yards, had short touchdown passes to Santiago and Bob Christian before he left the game. Tolliver was 10 of 17 for 100 yards, but took four sacks in just over a quarter.

Turnovers hurt New Orleans

Young completes three touchdown passes in win

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Steve Young shook off hits and hurries to throw three touchdown passes, and the San Francisco 49ers took what the New Orleans Saints gave them — eight turnovers — in a 33-7 win Sunday.



Young

Rod Woodson, a star in Pittsburgh for 10 years who came to San Francisco this season as a free agent, had a career-high three interceptions and recovered a fumble as San Francisco (2-1) scored 30 points off turnovers to win in new coach Steve Mariucci's home debut. Woodson left the game midway through the third period with a pulled right calf.

The Saints (0-3), winless under first-year coach Mike Ditka, have a league-high 19 giveaways.

The return of Young, sidelined last week due to his third concussion in his last 10 regular-season games, was watched closely because he could be one hit away from being driven into retirement.

But he completed 18 of 21 passes for 220 yards and weathered five sacks to quiet, for now, the talk that the 35-year-old should quit. He even scrambled for an 8-yard gain on his first play.

Heath Shuler, a disappointment in Washington before

joining New Orleans prior to this season, threw three more interceptions and has eight in three games, with no touchdowns.

He was benched after going 5-for-11 for 66 yards in a disastrous first half in favor of rookie Danny Wuerffel, who also had three interceptions. Woodson ended Wuerffel's opening series by getting his third interception, leading to Young's third touchdown pass, a 1-yarder to Garrison Hearst for a 30-0 lead.

Rookie Jim Druckenmiller relieved Young at the start of the fourth quarter.

Much of the pressure on Young and the 49ers offense, ranked last in the league entering the game and operating without injured Jerry Rice, was eased by the Saints' mistakes.

A 59-yard opening kickoff return by Chuck Levy and a 36-yard punt return by Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, coupled with five turnovers, allowed San Francisco to run all but three of its plays in Saints territory during the first half.

Three 49ers scoring drives totaled 6, 6 and 10 yards following Levy's return, an interception by Woodson and a fumble recovery by Ken Norton Jr. The drives ended in field goals of 43, 22 and 40 by Gary Anderson, who also kicked a 38-yarder in the third following an interception by Tim McDonald.

Woodson stepped in front of Andre Hastings for his first interception, leading to Young's first touchdown pass to Jones, an 18-yarder.

Tony Anderson's fumble at the end of a 15-yard reception was forced by Lee Woodall and recovered at the 49ers' 42 by Woodson. Young then took the

49ers 58 yards in eight plays, their longest drive of the day, and finished it with a 1-yard toss to Jones for a 23-0 halftime lead.

New Orleans avoided its first shutout since 1983 when Wuerffel threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Hastings with 14:54 remaining. The Saints have scored in 21 straight games, the second-longest active streak to the 49ers. San Francisco has scored in an ongoing NFL record 309 straight games.

Detroit 32 Chicago 7

Running like an All-Pro again, Barry Sanders helped drop the winless Chicago Bears to their lowest point in three decades.

Sanders, held to 53 yards in the season's first two games, rushed for 161 Sunday as the Detroit Lions rolled to a 32-7 victory.

While the Lions (2-1) excelled, Chicago (0-3, all against NFC Central rivals) looked awful after two decent but not-quite-good-enough efforts. The last time the Bears opened with three losses was 1969, when they went 1-13 in the franchise's worst season.

Rick Mirer, acquired in an unpopular offseason trade with Seattle, made his Chicago debut after coach Dave Wannstedt benched starting quarterback Erik Kramer in third quarter. Mirer's first possession ended with a fumble, and he finished 10 of 21 for 90 yards.

Scott Mitchell, meanwhile, responded to criticism from Lions coach Bobby Ross, going 16 of 25 for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

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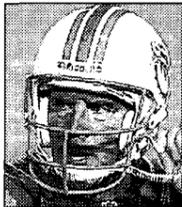
Packers coping with injuries

Green Bay struggles to victory, 23-18

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. Even in victory, the Green Bay Packers find themselves dealing with big losses.

With five starters from their Super Bowl team already having missed at least one start, the champions sustained two more injuries on Sunday when they struggled to a 23-18 victory over the Miami Dolphins.



Marino

Gilbert Brown, the champions' 350-pound run stuffer, strained his right knee and All-Pro strong safety LeRoy Butler tore his right biceps. It's uncertain how many games they'll miss, if any.

The Packers were minus two starters on the offensive line, including center Frank Winters (foot), whose 82-game streak came to an end.

It's been like that all season for the Packers: struggle and pain.

"Toward the end of the game, I was telling myself that it's going to be this way every week," Packers quarterback Brett Favre said.

"People are asking why we're not blowing teams out like we did early last year. But that stuff is over with," Favre

said. "Beating the Packers gives you a chance to boast, to stick out your chest."

"We did just enough to win, and that's all that counts," receiver Antonio Freeman said.

But the Packers were sloppy once again, losing two fumbles and drawing four flags in a seven-play span in the fourth quarter.

"It was a great win for us," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "Now, if we can kind of clean up some of the stuff..."

Favre threw two touchdown passes, including one to wide-open fullback William Henderson from 10 yards out with 5:33 left as Green Bay (2-1) bounced back from a loss at Philadelphia.

Ryan Longwell, who missed a chip shot in the final seconds that would have beaten the Eagles, hit all three of his field goals to counter four from Miami's Olindo Mare.

Brown went down in the first quarter and didn't return.

"It doesn't appear to be ligaments, which is a good thing," Holmgren said. "I don't mean to make light of this, but his leg is so big, they're having a little trouble with the diagnosis."

Butler was hurt when he tackled Karim Abdul-Jabbar for a 4-yard loss on the Dolphins' first series of the second half. He returned, but said he's not sure if he'll be able to play next week because he can hardly lift his arm.

Dan Marino hit former Packers receiver Charles Jordan with a 29-yard TD pass with 1:47 left to pull Miami to 23-18. That prevented Marino from going three games without a touchdown pass for the

first time in his 15-year career.

His 2-point conversion pass failed, however, and Miami's hopes of an upset died when the onside kick was recovered by Green Bay's Terry Mickens, and Dorsey Levens gained 31 yards on three runs.

Levens finished with a career-high 121 yards on 21 carries.

"Just giving the effort and having the opportunities is not good enough," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The Dolphins (2-1), who faked a field goal, were burned in the third quarter when Bernie Parmalee gained just 2 yards on a fake punt on fourth-and-11 from the Miami 32.

That led to Longwell's third field goal, a 39-yarder that made it 16-12.

"When you're going up against Green Bay at their place and they've got the momentum, you've got to try," Johnson said.

For the third straight week, the Packers got off to a sputtering start, but Favre led them on scoring drives of 72 and 82 yards for a 10-9 halftime lead.

After running just one series in the first 13 1/2 minutes, Favre hit Freeman for a 2-yard TD pass and a 7-6 lead early in the second quarter.

Freeman, like Longwell, was seeking atonement for last week, when Freeman dropped five passes.

That TD also made Favre the second-fastest to 150 career touchdowns. He did it in his 84th game. Johnny Unitas reached the milestone in 87 games. Marino was the quickest ever — in just 62 games.

Still, the Dolphins found solace in their defeat.

"We came out of this a better football team," Troy Draytom said.

And the Packers came out of it a little more bruised and battered.

Grbac finds Chiefs another win

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

One-yard touchdown passes can be just as heroic as 32-yarders.

Elvs Grbac, who hit Andre Rison with a game-winning 32-yard TD toss in the final seconds at Oakland on Monday night, found Tony Richardson from the 1 with 6:55 left Sunday, and the Kansas City Chiefs held on for a 22-16 victory over Buffalo.

The Bills drove from their 33 to a first-and-goal from the Chiefs 7 with 27 seconds left.

But Todd Collins' pass on fourth down was intercepted by Mark McMillian.

After Buffalo seized a 13-9 lead early in the fourth quarter, Tamarick Vanover took the ensuing kickoff on his 6-yard line and sped almost untouched to his fourth career touchdown return.

The Bills tied it at 16 a few minutes later with Steve Christie's 30-yard field goal. But Grbac engineered a six-play, 50-yard march capped by the TD toss to Richardson.

On the first play after Vanover's 94-yard return boosted the Chiefs (2-1) into the lead and electrified the sellout crowd, Collins connected with Quinn Early for a 45-yard gain to the 16, setting up Christie's 30-yarder with 11:52 left.

But the Chiefs, unable to move all day, quickly retook the lead. Grbac, the former San Francisco backup making his home debut with his new team, went 16 yards on a bootleg to the 5 to set up the TD.

After a dull first half where the Chiefs took a 9-3 lead on Pete Stoyanovich's three field goals, Buffalo (1-2) set the tone for the second half with a flea-flicker play that went 77 yards to Andre Reed for the game's first touchdown.

From the Buffalo 23, Collins pitched to Thurman Thomas, who took one step toward the line and then turned and tossed back to Collins. The quarterback heaved a pass downfield to Reed, who had gotten behind Pro Bowl cornerback Dale Carter.

Reed took the ball on the 35, then juiced Carter at the 20 and the 18, leaving him on his knees as he sped into the end zone for a 10-9 lead.

Christie made it 13-9 with a 33-yarder 31 seconds into the fourth period as the Bills took advantage of successive pass interference penalties of 18 yards on Reggie Tongue and 40 on James Hasty.

Hasty's penalty, which negated Jerome Woods' interception, put the ball on the 13. But Tongue sacked Collins on third down and Buffalo settled for Christie's 3-pointer.

The Bills then kicked off to Vanover, who took the ball on the 6 and burst through a gaping hole up the middle. By the time he reached the Buffalo 45, Vanover had only Christie to beat.

Stoyanovich's first field goal was a 46-yarder that barely cleared the crossbar. He added a 45-yarder late in the first quarter and connected from 42 yards with 1:03 left in the half.

Christie got Buffalo's only points in the first half with a 46-yarder.

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the half with a 25-yard blast to the lower left corner to give the Irish a 3-0 halftime lead. Goals by Monica Gerardo and Jen Grubb in the second half sealed the win for the Irish.

"The team played well against Pitt," Heft said. "Coach gave the starters a rest to help with some nagging injuries. Everybody stepped up and played well. I was excited to start and to play. I had some good opportunities and I was just able to finish."

The Irish continued their rampage Sunday afternoon despite a slow start with a 3-0 blanking of West Virginia. Jenny Streiffer shone for Notre Dame with a goal and two assists in the match.

Also scoring for the Irish were Boxx and Heft. The Irish outshot West Virginia 30-1 in the match.

"We came out a little flat [against West Virginia]," said Streiffer. "I didn't think we played that bad, but at half time we got yelled at. We came out a little better in the second half."

While the Irish came out shooting, the Lady Mountaineers came out fouling. West Virginia played physical, committing 12 fouls to Notre Dame's 5.

"They played pretty physically. We knew that they would play hard and would fight for everything," said Heft. "They were pretty big and they really used their size to their advantage. They didn't play dirty, but they worked really hard. They went in strong."

Sophomore LaKeysia Beene recorded two shutouts over the

weekend, bring her season total to five. Beene can share that recognition with the Irish defense, who limited opponents to only three shots all weekend. The wins over the two Big East foes improve the Irish conference record to 3-0-0.

The Irish now look forward to the adidas Lady Footlocker Classic and their battle for No. 1 against top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Kickoff with the Tar Heels is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Notre Dame will then meet Duke Sunday at 1 p.m.

■ GOLF

Woods absent at CVS Classic

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

SUTTON, Mass. — Loren Roberts shot a 64 Sunday to finish with a tournament record 18-under-par 266 total and win the CVS Charity Classic by one stroke over Bill Glasson.

Roberts' total was one stroke better than that achieved by

George Burns in 1985. Roberts, who finished tied for second in the Greater Milwaukee Open in his last outing, earned \$216,000 for his first tour victory of the year and the fifth of his career.

Glasson, the third-round leader, shot a 68 Sunday. Peter Jacobsen, who was tied with Glasson for the lead after two rounds, birdied No. 18 to cap a

65 and was third at 268.

The tournament at the par-71, 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club had three different sponsors in the previous three years, with 12 different names since its inception in 1965. After moving the date back this summer, it drew its best field in years, despite the absence of Tiger Woods.

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■ MLB

Cleveland rallies past Chicago, 8-3

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Sandy Alomar hit a bases-loaded single to key a bizarre seven-run eighth inning Sunday as Cleveland rallied to beat Chicago 8-3, moving the Indians 7 1/2 games up on the White Sox in the AL Central.

Chicago dropped into third place in the division, one game behind second place Milwaukee. The White Sox are 10 games back in the loss column of the Indians, who have 18 games remaining.

Jaime Navarro had allowed just two hits in 6 1-3 innings and the White Sox had a 2-0 lead entering the eighth when Sox manager Terry Bevington began switching pitchers — using five of them, including Keith Foulke, who apparently had not warmed up.

Chicago tied a major league record by using nine pitchers in the nine-inning game.

The Indians loaded the bases with one out in the eighth on singles by Omar Vizquel, Richie Sexson and Manny Ramirez.

Jim Thome, facing Tom Fordham, Chicago's third reliever of the inning, hit a check-swing bouncer to the hole at short for an infield hit. Vizquel scored to make it 2-1 and the Indians tied it on David Justice's sacrifice fly.

Bevington then made his third pitching change, bringing in Foulke to walk Matt Williams and reload the bases.

Matt Karchner, the fifth pitcher of the inning, came on and Alomar sent a two-run single to center as fans began to boo and leave Comiskey Park.

Marquis Grissom followed with an RBI single and Vizquel capped the inning with a two-run double.

Tony Castillo started the eighth for the Sox and was followed by Jeff Darwin (0-1), who allowed Ramirez' single, Fordham, Foulke and Karchner.



The Observer/Frank Daily
Junior Lindsay Treadwell racked up 10 and 8 kills this weekend.

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on .214 hitting. Junior middle Lindsay Treadwell scored eight kills and was the only other Irish player to score more than four.

"I think our performance overall was average," head coach Debbie Brown remarked. "We didn't play the best volleyball of the season, and I think we could have played better. We did less than we should have, and we should improve as time goes on."

Lee, along with Harris, were named to the all-tournament team. Overall, Harris had 21 kills on 56 attempts.

The Irish have lost 19 straight matches against ranked teams, dating back to a three-set win over then No. 15 Colorado on September 24, 1995. Since then, only two losses have come at the hands of unranked opponents.

"I don't think that our performance against ranked teams is some kind of jinx," Treadwell said. "I can't pinpoint the reason to a certain area, but as a team we need to continue our pressure against those teams throughout the match." The loss is the team's third in eight days, all of which have been against ranked teams.

The Irish, now 5-4, return to the Joyce Center for a six-game home stand that lasts through the first week of October. The stand begins with the "Tournament of Champions," in which the team will compete against California, New Mexico, and Texas A&M.

The tournament, which will be played every other year at rotating schools, will reunite coach Debbie Brown with three former teammates from the 1980 USA Olympic Team, who are now head coaches of the other teams:

The Irish will face the Lobos on September 19, and depending on their performance, they will play either a championship match or a consolation match against one of the other two teams the next day.

"It should be a fun weekend," Brown commented. "I'm looking forward to seeing my former teammates again, and there should be a lot of competition. We'll be taking a look at each of the teams later on this week, but they all should be a fair challenge."



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Sankofa, a film by Haile Gerima from Ethiopia, will be screened on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in room 155 DeBartolo Hall. It will be followed by a panel discussion on "Lessons From The Past: How They Can Foster Our Identity."

Chair: Prof. Cyraina Johnson-Roullier, English Department

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Other films are scheduled for Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 29 at the same venue, same time.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish are looking to Tuesday's game to rebound from their overtime loss to Buffalo.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Teams finish first at Invite

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams each finished first at the Scarlet and Gray Invitational at Ohio State this Friday. On the men's side, Notre Dame ran away with the race as the Irish finished first with 18 points, easily out-distancing Ashland University and Ohio State, who finished with 51 and 67 points respectively. On the women's side, the going was tougher as the Irish finished with 28 points and narrowly defeated Penn

State, which finished with 31 points. Ashland and Ohio State claimed the third and fourth spots with 91 and 96 points respectively.

Notre Dame freshman Ryan Shay, running in his first collegiate race, took first place with a time of 24:56.1 while teammate Antonio Acre finished second with a time of 24:57.7. Returning all-American Jason Rexing finished in eighth place with a time of 25:04.5. The Irish placed eight in the top 10 as they easily overpowered the rest of the field.

Sophomore Alison Klemmer, running in her first collegiate race after being sidelined all of last year with injuries, was the highest finisher in the women's race for the Irish as she finished second to Penn State's Erin Davis with a time of 17:40.6. Nicole LaSelle continued to run well for the Irish as she finished in fourth with a time of 17:54.1, and sophomore all-American JoAnna Deeter was sixth, her lowest finish ever in her collegiate career, with a time of 18:07.3.

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co-captain Ryan Turner was also credited with an assist on the play. The goal was the third for McKnight in the last three games.

Buffalo tied the game seven minutes later when Butcher beat Irish goalie Greg Velho. The Bulls caught the Irish defense off-guard with a long pass that Butcher was able to collect and capitalize on.

Notre Dame responded by controlling the tempo for the next 30 minutes. During that time, the Irish created many scoring chances for themselves but failed to take advantage of them.

At the 72-minute mark, Bulls defender Triston Burton was red-carded for taking Irish forward Andrew Aris down on a breakaway. As a result, Buffalo was forced to play short-handed for the remainder of the game.

Brian Cruickshank broke the 1-1 tie for the Bulls with eight minutes to play in the game by beating Velho from the left corner of the penalty box. Butcher

was credited with an assist on the play.

With time running down, Notre Dame tied the score on a goal by sophomore Alan Woods. Amidst a chaotic scene in front of the net, Woods was able to collect the loose ball and put it past Schoenberg to send the game into overtime.

The Irish carried the momentum into the overtime period and pressured the Bulls defense early. Notre Dame had many chances to end the game, but came up short.

The game ended when Butcher beat Velho, giving Buffalo the win. Velho bobbed a save in front of the net, and Butcher was there to put in the rebound.

Throughout the game, Buffalo played with tremendous energy and spirit that Notre Dame was unable to match.

"Every time you put on a Notre Dame jersey, the other team is going to play with a certain amount of passion," Berticelli said. "We didn't play with the same amount of passion as we have in the past."

The Irish hope to rebound when they play at Northwestern on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Synchronized swimming — The first practice will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Rockne pool.

Women's instructional boxing — An instructional meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room, across the hall from the football office. Contact Amy at x4633 with questions.

Field hockey — There will

be an informational meeting on Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Pasquerilla East. Call Maureen at 4-4281 or Amy at 4-4308 with any questions.

Volleyball tournament — RecSports will be sponsoring a one night Volleyball tournament on Thursday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m. at Stepan outdoor courts. Space is limited and sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 17.



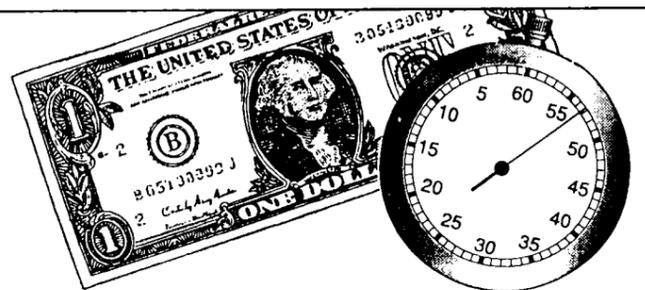
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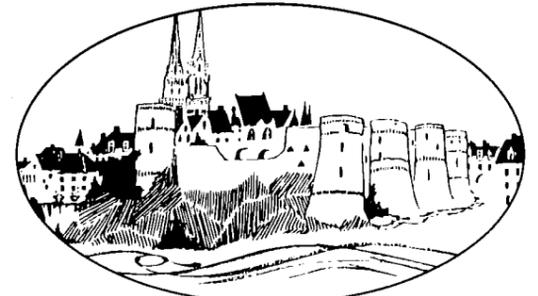
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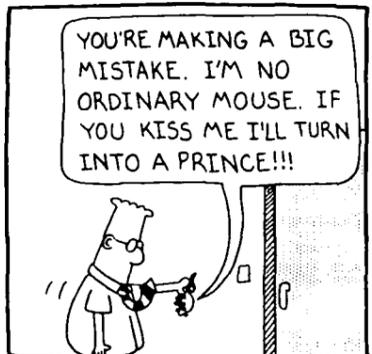
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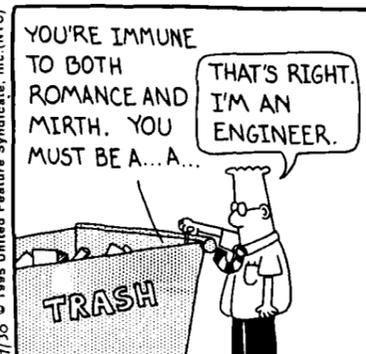
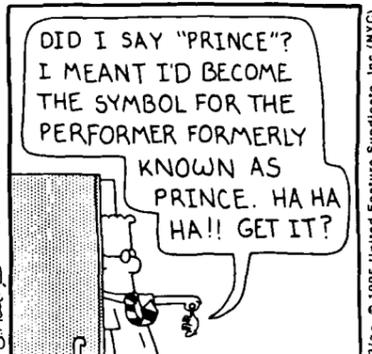
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DEAR KAREN: First of all, you didn't submit your boyfriend's birth data — not that it really matters in your case, because your natal chart is not very good when it comes to travel, especially when it is out-of-country travel. There will be a period coming up during the summer months next year that will be better for long-distance adventures. As for a short vacation this year, it is best to go the last week of June or the first two weeks of August. Unfortunately you are going through a transit this year that could result in trips costing you more than you anticipate. Budget carefully to diminish such happenings.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Members of your family will be overly sensitive to criticism. Changes in your home are probable. Older relatives may be demanding.

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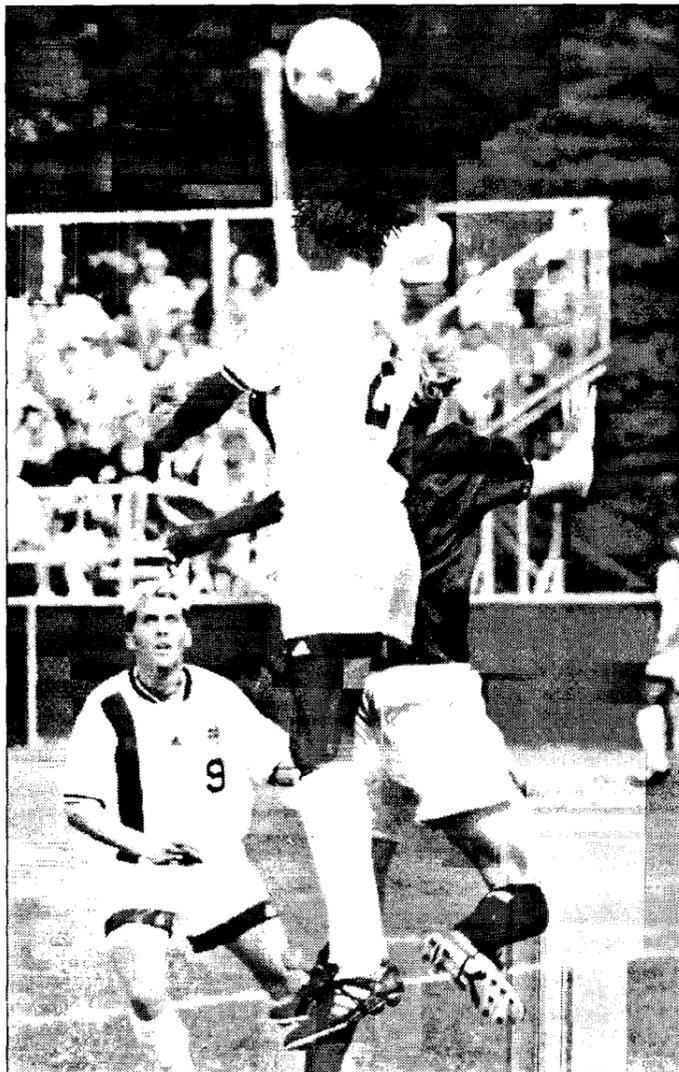
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Monday, September 15, 1997

■ MEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/John Daily

Sophomore defender Alan Woods watched as his team fell to Buffalo, 3-2.

Bulls outlast Irish in sudden death

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

On a day of upsets, the Notre Dame men's soccer team lost to the Buffalo Bulls 3-2 in sudden death overtime on Saturday night.

Steve Butcher scored 5:47 into the overtime period to give the Bulls their first win of the season. With the loss, Notre Dame fell to 2-2-1.

"Hopefully we mature a lot coming off of this game. We still have a lot of young players in key positions, and this is

a valuable learning experience for them." Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "It was a loss that teaches you a lesson."

The first half was dictated by defense. Both teams refused to give up any quality scoring chances and entered the locker rooms tied at 0-0.

The Irish came out strong in the second half, scoring the first goal of the game. Less than five minutes into the half, freshman Reggie McKnight redirected freshman Stephen Maio's pass to beat Bulls goalie Jim Schoenberg. Senior

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Netters seek out consistency

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

While most Irish fans kept their eyes close to home this weekend, Notre Dame's volleyball team faced a tournament in Boulder, Colo., a sharp change from the fields of Indiana.

In the second "Western Expansion" of the season, the Irish took second place in the Powerbar Invitational.

The Irish started the tournament strong on Friday with a four-set win over the Georgia Bulldogs, 15-12, 15-7, 4-15, 15-5. Notre Dame was led by

senior hitter Angie Harris, who had 17 kills on 31 attempts. Two other players, senior hitter Jaimie Lee and junior middle Lindsay Treadwell, also scored big with 14 and 10 kills, respectively.

In her first extended action of the season, senior Carey May came off the bench to help the Irish offense with 37 assists. "Carey played great this weekend," sophomore opposite Emily Schiebout said. "She got out on the court and really sparked our offense during the Georgia match. She adds a lot of experience and skill to our team."

The Irish had one of their most impressive serving efforts of the season, scoring nine aces and 11 service errors. The team also held a 11-5 blocking advantage over Georgia. With

the loss, the Bulldogs drop to 3-5 on the season.

The win against the Bulldogs set up a championship match against No. 22 Colorado. Despite a strong effort, the team failed to capitalize off of poor hitting with a three-set loss to the Buffaloes, 15-7, 15-9, 15-12.

Colorado was led by a balanced hitting attack that saw four players total between seven and nine kills. In the first game, Colorado managed to hold the Irish to .087 team hitting, despite a low percentage of .167 for themselves.

Notre Dame battled back in the third game to take a 12-10 lead, but the Buffaloes scored the final five points to clinch the match.

Lee led the Irish with 17 kills

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May

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Sophomore Jenny Streiffer hopes to have a repeat performance against North Carolina this weekend.

ND pounds Pitt, West Virginia

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team redefined the word "domination" this past weekend in victories over Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

The Irish, who outshot their

opponents a combined 68-3, improved to 6-0-0 overall, while Pittsburgh and West Virginia fell to 0-2-1 and 4-1-0, respectively.

Notre Dame utilized two early goals by sophomore forward Jenny Heft to cruise by Pittsburgh 5-0 Friday night at

Pitt Stadium. Heft scored her first 12:46 into the match off a pass from junior midfielder Shannon Boxx. Heft's second goal came at the 24:28 mark off an assist by Meotis Erikson. Erikson scored the third goal of

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