

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 30, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 26

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Weekend kicks off with Keough dedication

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

No single word could accurately describe the atmosphere at the weekend's dedication of Marilyn M. Keough Hall. Ceremonies to thank the Keough family for its funding and to bless the hall displayed the solemnity of a state reception and the festivity of a gala grand opening.

University President Father Edward Malloy's remarks at the blessing were indicative of duality of the evening. Prior to intoning "Bless this building and all of those who will live, browse, and study here," Malloy jokingly warned students that "We are reminded, this hall being named after a woman and a mother, that if any of you should ever come

into this lobby after misbehaving at night...."

Residents clad in jackets, ties, and boutonnieres contrasted the costumed kangaroo mascots and parodies of Coca-Cola jingles to underscore further the opposing moods of the evening.

Donald Keough, chair emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and retired president and CEO of The Coca-Cola Company, underwrote the construction of the \$12.5 million dormitory.

The pomp began with Friday afternoon's Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, which was attended by University trustees, administrators, roughly 230 hall residents, and friends and family of the Keoughs.

Following Mass, Malloy stood in the building's lobby and

blessed the hall. For the ceremony, dignitaries and residents crowded in front of a plaque recognizing Keough's wife, in whose honor the building is named. In addition to bearing the date of the dedication and Marilyn Keough's likeness, the plaque also offers an Irish proverb: "People live in one another's shelter."

Following the blessing, visitors toured the hall in a rare opportunity to witness how students live. Trustees, administrators, architects, and contractors were all given the chance to see living conditions of Keough's men.

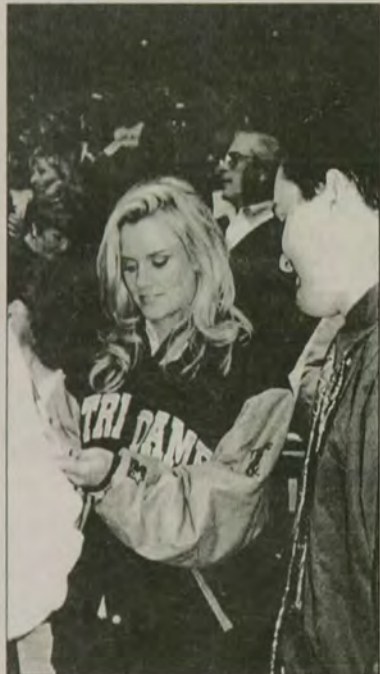
"It was a celebration for everyone who contributed to the hall and for everyone who gives the University leadership," Keough's dedication

see KEOUGH / page 6



The Observer/Dave McCaffrey
Donald Keough and wife Marilyn, who funded the construction of Keough Hall, stand with Father Mark Poorman and University President Father Edward Malloy following the dedication ceremony.

Weekend in Focus



Clockwise from top: Jenny McCarthy and American hero Scott O'Grady attended Friday's pep rally, at which the cheerleaders roused the crowd; WNDU broadcast a joint outdoor performance of the Notre Dame and Ohio State Glee Clubs; and members of the Mohler family (seated, from left: Chet, Patricia, Chad, and Susan) enjoy the Joyce Scholars brunch. Chad (ND '94) was a recipient of the scholarship for ND and OSU students from Ohio. See Tuesday's Accent section for more on Jenny McCarthy.



The Observer photos/Dave McCaffrey



Multicultural week to commence at College

Editor's Note: This week is Multicultural Week at Saint Mary's College. Below, we provide a list of activities that celebrate this week.

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Multicultural Week activities begin tomorrow at Saint Mary's with a lecture relating the experiences of Native American children and their families in boarding schools during the

late 19th and early 20th century "assimilation years."

Lecturer Brenda Child's 1995 book manuscript on the same topic won the North American Indian Prose Award and will be published in 1997. The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. at Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall and is free to all members of the community.

Noted African-American writer Marita Golden will lec-

see SMC / page 6

Quiet weekend for security

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Despite numerous rumors to the contrary, this weekend's much-hyped game against Ohio State passed without serious incident, according to Notre Dame Security/Police.

"We did have a few arrests, people who were drunk and disorderly, but only a few of them were Notre Dame students," said Rex Rakow, head of Security. He added that, for the most part, the arrests were made in or around the stadium.

"One fan was arrested after

the pep rally," confirmed Assistant Director of Security Chuck Hurley. "We did not encounter any serious trouble, though."

Several reports were filed by students whose ticket books or wallets were stolen from their dorm rooms, which were left unlocked.

Locally, one resident was particularly unlucky in his attempt to sell his tickets. Standing just south of Angela Boulevard, the man approached a stopped car to negotiate the sale of his tickets.

When he peered through the

open car window, however, a passenger snatched the tickets and the driver sped off. The car pulled the scalper along until he was forced to relinquish his grip on the tickets and fell onto the street.

The scalper reported the seat numbers, and security agreed to monitor the seats in question. "Unfortunately for him, we have not apprehended anyone in that case," Hurley said.

Prior to the weekend's events, students expressed concerns about whether the level of secu-

see SECURITY / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Shake off the apathy

As we enter into our sixth week of classes and in the aftermath of the Ohio State game, the last thing most of us want to think about is school work. Alas, it's that time of the year again. You can even smell it in the air: midterms. As another round of tests and papers approach, you have pretty much decided that your professors are all involved in a conspiracy against you to purposely schedule every major test or paper deadline on the same day. You really try to get stuff done over the weekend, but sometimes it just doesn't happen. You're already a chapter behind in the assigned reading for your classes (all six), and Richard III eagerly awaits his debut.

Some where in the wee hours of the all-nighter to get that paper done before your 9 a.m. class, you envision a life without stress and deadlines. It is a life of football games and parties. Then you realize that that's been you life for the last couple of weeks and you're still three chapters behind and have to read Huckleberry Finn for the tenth time. You get this brilliant idea to "save" all of your reading for the night before, and you stare at the clock and mathematically figure out how many pages per hour you'll have to write in order to finish your paper. You know it's not going to happen.

It's usually around this time that something as exciting as Mystery Science Theatre 3000 happens to be on TV, and you know it'd be a pity if you missed it. Procrastination. We all know it so well, we practically welcome it as our friend. There always seems to be something else to do.

There are those rare moments when you can actually separate yourself from the insanity and just step back and think about where you are. It's times like these when you really appreciate the LeMans Tower or the Golden Dome, when you realize how lucky you are to be where you are. You savor college life because you know it's fleeting.

You smile as you realize that you are surrounded by amazing people and ideas. You appreciate your friends for who they are, and the fact that they too loathe the ushers at the football games (you give a man a yellow jacket, and he thinks he owns the world).

You leave a class one day after an amazing lecture and believe in your heart that you have the power to change the world. You sit through a class, "just to fulfill a requirement" and randomly discover what you want to do with the rest of your life.

You'll take classes with, or work in organizations with, students who will inspire and amaze you. If you're really lucky, you might just inspire someone yourself.

We're surrounded by over 15,000 of the brightest individuals in the nation, we can learn something from everyone. All it really takes is the desire to make something of what you've got, to seize the opportunity.

We are all guilty of sitting in the dining hall and complaining about everything that is wrong with the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. We complain about how sheltered we are and how much College and University policies restrict us. It's time we lose the label of "apathetic" and actually do something about it. After all, this is our time, and it's up to us how we use it. Now get back to that paper, the clock's ticking....

Lori Allen
Saint Mary's News
Editor

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. envoy meets with Taliban leaders

KABUL, Afghanistan
The rebels who dragged a former president from his U.N. safe haven and executed him are now ready to work with the United Nations for peace, a diplomat said Sunday.

The new rulers of Kabul, however, would not promise to abide by international codes on human rights or women's rights, U.N. special envoy Norbert Holl said after meeting with the senior leader of the Taliban guerrillas in Kabul.

The Taliban, formed two years ago by religious students, pressed on Sunday with implementing their version of Islamic law and tried to show that they could accomplish their other goal — bringing peace to a society devastated by war.

There were few women on the streets Sunday, most heeding clerics' calls from loudspeakers atop the capital's mosques to stay home. Those who would venture out were told to wear traditional Islamic clothing, covering themselves head to toe.

Girls schools remained closed for a second day with no

Afghanistan: Key events in their civil war

1973
King Zahir Shah overthrown by a palace coup.

1978
Hafizullah Amin leads socialist activists to overthrow Kabul in bloody coup. They received Moscow aid, though not wholly backed by USSR.

December 1979
Soviet backed coup ousts leftists, putting more pro-Moscow regime in power in Kabul. Babrak Karmal becomes new leader. Soviet troops help bolster Karmal's rule against Muslim resistance fighters.

1985-1986
Soviet soldiers fail to subdue rebels, an alliance of several factions receiving US arms. Moscow installs new leader, Najibullah.

1988
Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announces Soviet withdrawal.

February 15, 1989
Last Soviet soldiers leave.

April 15, 1992
Najibullah relinquishes power, rebels seize Kabul, then turn guns on each other.



word on when or if they would reopen. Markets were open and men moved about freely.

Late in the evening, electricity returned to Kabul — a city that has been virtually without power for three years.

The Taliban also control Sarobi, where the country's main power stations are located.

Fighting with the ousted government's forces, who have been driven north, also tapered off Sunday.

Holl was welcomed in Kabul by a Taliban honor guard, then driven past the traffic post where the bloodied corpse of former Communist President Najibullah had hung in the sun until just hours before Holl's arrival.

He was taken to the rocket-damaged presidential palace, headquarters to the new Islamic administration since the Taliban overran the capital Friday, to meet with Mullah Mohammed

Rabbani.

Holl gave few details of his meeting, but said he received no apology for Najibullah's execution.

Ronald sues McDonald's

ABERDEEN



If Ronald McDonald — the one with the big red nose — refuses to consider a name change, a Scotsman by the same name says he'll take him to court for clowning around with his heritage. "I wish to register a complaint about my name being commandeered by a clown," the retired teacher wrote in a letter to McDonald's. "The prefix Mc and the name McDonald have been used in Scotland and spread worldwide many centuries before your firm was ever in existence," he wrote. "Your name is an insult to millions of Scots." If McDonald's fails to respond to his satisfaction, McDonald plans to go to court. He didn't say under what law he planned to sue. The 61-year-old resident of the northeastern city of Aberdeen said it was McDonald's own court actions that inspired him to so battle: He read that the company is trying to force a sandwich shop in central England to stop using the name "McMunchies."

Chess player gets 911 help online

BOSTON

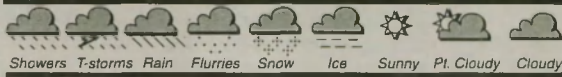
A disabled man who became ill while logged on to an Internet chess site reached out to fellow players from around the world for emergency assistance. Charles Drafts, a double amputee who types using a stick in his mouth, was playing chess in cyberspace Saturday on the multi-use World Wide Web site where 159 others also were logged on. Suddenly, he sent out this message: "i'm having physical illness problems and need help. i'm disabled and havingshortness of breath, call ambulance." "It took a little while to know whether it was serious or not because there's an awful lot of kidding and bantering that goes on," said Daniel Sleator, professor of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University and founder of the Internet Chess Club. "At first, I think some people were thinking it was a joke. But others realized was a serious thing and started getting the information right away." Drafts managed to type in his address and a short while later Boston firefighters broke down his door to get inside. They rushed the 48-year-old man to the hospital, where he was listed in stable condition on Sunday, suffering from an undisclosed ailment.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

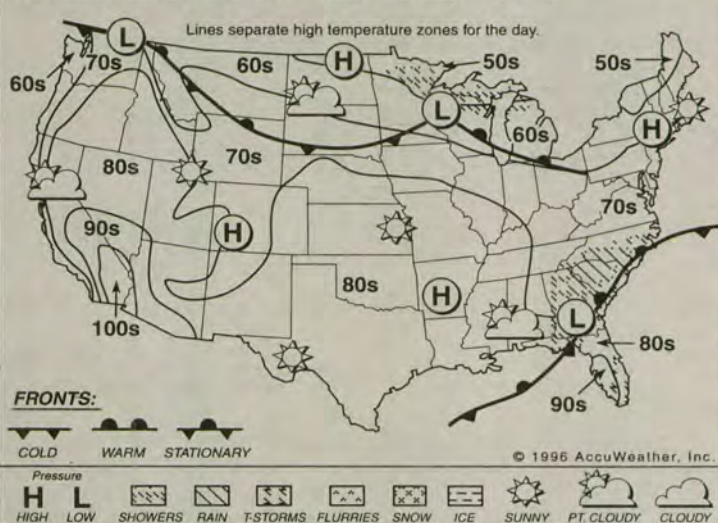
		H	L
Monday		72	56
Tuesday		75	56
Wednesday		71	52
Thursday		62	45
Friday		58	45



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 30.



Anchorage 43	33	Houston 85	55	Philadelphia 75	55
Boston 67	50	Los Angeles 78	62	Phoenix 96	72
Chicago 74	53	Miami Beach 89	79	San Francisco 68	53
Grand Rapids 69	53	New Orleans 79	59	Seattle 64	50
Honolulu 89	75	New York 78	57	Topeka 84	56

Shavers advances to new post

Special to The Observer

Frances Shavers, most recently director of alumni clubs and student programs for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, has been appointed coordinator of the new Life Skills Program in the University's department of athletics.



Shavers

A 1990 graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelors degree in sociology, Shavers had worked in the Alumni

Association since 1992, serving as a liaison to more than 100 alumni clubs nationwide and as the advisor to the Student Alumni Relations Group. She also was the staff liaison to the student relations committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the association's Minority Alumni Network.

Shavers has served on Notre Dame's Committee on Cultural Diversity since 1993 and also has been active as a tutor for Junior Achievement, a mentor in the University's sophomore mentoring program for students of color, and a participant in the regional activities of the Council for the

Advancement and Support of Education.

Prior to returning to the University, Shavers was a management training associate for Aetna Life and Casualty, Inc., of Dallas from 1990 to 1992.

The establishment of the Life Skills Program was one of Mike Wadsworth's first priorities upon becoming Notre Dame's athletic director in 1995.

"We provide a first-rate educational experience at Notre Dame, and for those who remain here to complete their eligibility, 99 percent earn a degree," said Wadsworth. "But the reality is that our student-athletes come from such diverse backgrounds."

Football Ticket Exchange Information!!

Keeping in mind both the needs of students for a suitable ticket exchange program and the need to suppress unlawful selling/scalping of tickets, the Athletic Department and the Athletic Resources Department of Student Government have come up with the following Football Ticket Exchange Program for the '96 season.

- 1) Ticket exchange will be available for all six (6) home football games
- 2) Each student ticket holder may exchange a maximum of two (2) student issue tickets for general admission tickets during the course of the season.
- 3) The exchanging of tickets will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to game week, at the ticket office in the Joyce Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 4) The number of tickets available for each game will vary by game, depending on the circumstances surrounding that game (see chart)
- 5) Upon exchanging tickets, all students will be asked to sign a contract asserting that the tickets will not be unlawfully sold.
- 6) **Any student wishing to exchange his or her ticket must be present at the time of the exchange, with the school I.D., ticket booklet, and \$16**

GAME	# of Exchangeable Tickets	Dates of Exchange
28 September Ohio State	400	17, 18, 19 Sept.
12 October Washington	300	1, 2, 3 Oct.
19 October Air Force	300	8, 9, 10 Oct.
16 November Pittsburgh	400	5, 6, 7 Nov.
23 November Rutgers	400	12, 13, 14 Nov.

If you have any questions whatsoever concerning the exchange, please contact Student Government Athletic Resources at 1x6283

** Please take notice: If cases of scalping arise, Athletic Resources and the Athletic Department will be forced to discontinue this program.

■ ELECTION '96

Poverty, welfare top election lecture agenda

Observer Staff Report

Poverty and welfare will be the focus of the fourth installment of a weekly lecture series at Notre Dame, to be held this afternoon at the University Club.

The series, "The 1996 Election and the Common Good," allows Notre Dame faculty members to present their ideas on all facets of the coming elections.

Professors Joan Aldous of the department of sociology, John Robinson, director of the Center for Law and Government, and Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters

and associate professor of economics, will speak at the event.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. The University Club is located just north of the Center for Continuing Education on Notre Dame Avenue.

A discussion session will follow the presentation.

The series will run every Monday through Oct. 14, from 4-5 p.m. Future speakers will be announced as they are determined.

Among the campus organizations sponsoring the series are the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

United Limo moves stop

Special to The Observer

The United Limo bus stop moved back to Notre Dame Avenue near the new Main Gate west of the Hesburgh

Center today.

In conjunction with this move, United Limo no longer will pick up passengers at the East Gate bus shelter.

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

Information Meetings:

Monday, September 30 — 4:00-5:00 or 6:30-7:30
at the Center for Social Concerns

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- Simple Lifestyle
- Spirituality
- Community Living

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- ◆ Hayward (Bay Area), CA
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MULTICULTURAL WEEK



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■ ISRAEL

Israel reopens tunnel, consents to D.C. summit

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Israel defied world opinion Sunday by reopening a tunnel near Jerusalem's Muslim holy shrines, but agreed to a summit with the Palestinians in Washington in an attempt to revive peace talks and end the violence that has taken 73 lives.

President Clinton telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and told them he expected their summit Tuesday to end in success.

"The president said the results needed from the meeting in Washington are an end

to the violence and speedy renewal of negotiations," a statement from Netanyahu's office said.

Although the reopening of the tunnel kept Palestinian anger running high, Clinton's personal intervention was seen as likely to calm passions on both sides and renew hopes for progress.

Arafat and Netanyahu initially refused to make concessions that would allow the summit to go ahead, but Israel's Channel 2 TV said a possible compromise was emerging.

Arafat, it said, would pledge to end the violence and stop objecting to the tunnel, while Netanyahu would agree to a timetable for future negotia-

tions and a date for Israel's military pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron.

One remaining obstacle was the role of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Clinton invited him to attend, and Arafat insisted the Egyptian be there, but Mubarak did not agree to go.

Netanyahu adviser Dore Gold and Arafat deputy Mahmoud Abbas met in Israel late Sunday to work out the agenda for the summit, Israeli media reported.

The 500-yard tunnel is portrayed by Israel as a harmless archaeological excavation, but it runs alongside hallowed Muslim shrines and is seen by Palestinians as diminishing their claim to Arab east Jerusalem.

Israel opened the tunnel on Tuesday night, triggering clashes that left 56 Palestinians and 14 Israelis dead in the worst

gunbattles they have waged in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 29 years. Three Egyptian soldiers also were killed by stray bullets that crossed the Gaza-Egypt border.

Israel closed the tunnel Friday and Saturday, hoping to restore calm, and reopened it Sunday. Netanyahu vowed Saturday night that the tunnel "will always be open."

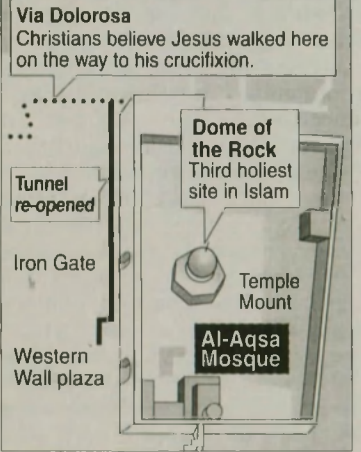
The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution late Saturday that indirectly calls on Israel to close the tunnel. The vote was 14-0, with the United States abstaining.

Arab teen-agers threw stones Sunday as Israeli guards opened the steel exit door of the passage leading onto the Via Dolorosa, Jesus's route to his crucifixion.

The Jewish militant Temple Mount Faithful group said members would try to enter the

Historic tunnel

Israel reopened an archaeological tunnel near Muslim holy shrines Sunday, which last week triggered a violent reaction between Israelis and Arabs.



Islamic shrine area to pray Monday morning — a move likely to be seen as a provocation.

The site housed the Jewish Temple, which was destroyed by Romans in 70 A.D. Although the Old City has been annexed by Israel, the mount is controlled by Muslim clergy and Jews are not allowed to pray there.

Israel's security chiefs told Israelis they should brace for a new wave of suicide bombings by Islamic militants who this spring set off four blasts in Israel, killing 63 people.

If the violence escalates, Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Ilan said, Israel may consider disarming the Palestinian policemen. Hundreds of Arafat's police were involved in last week's gunbattles.

Domer Run '96

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Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

HOW LITERATURE AND FILMS CAN STIMULATE ETHICAL REFLECTION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Program of Events

All sessions to be held at the Center for Continuing Education

Monday, September 30

2:00 p.m. Bernard Murchland, Philosophy, Ohio Wesleyan University: "Mediums, Messages and the Economic Order: The Legacy of Marshall McLuhan Reconsidered"

3:00 p.m. Dennis P. McCann, Religious Studies, DePaul University: "If Life Hands You a Lemon. . . Business Ethics from *The Apartment* to *Glengarry Glen Ross*"

4:15 p.m. Ellen S. O'Connor, Business Administration, Notre Dame: "Compelling Stories: Narrative and the Production of the Organizational Self"

5:30 p.m. Reception and Dinner: Morris Inn

7:30 p.m. ADDRESS: Charles Van Doren, Author: "The Moral Challenge to Business Today"

Tuesday, October 1

9:00 a.m. Michael Goldberg, Rabbi/ethicist: "Doesn't Anybody Read the Bible Anymo?": Illiterates at the Gates"

10:00 a.m. John W. Houck, Co-director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, Notre Dame: "Five Easy Pieces. . . for Ethical Reflections in Business"

11:15 a.m. Michael Medved, *Sneak Preview* film critic: "Does Hollywood Bash Big Business?"

12:30 p.m. Lunch: Morris Inn

2:00 p.m. Eileen T. Bender, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Indiana University-South Bend: "Malice in Wonderland: Working Girl Scenarios"

3:00 p.m. Patrick E. Murphy, Marketing, Notre Dame, and John W. Houck: "The Story of the Cigarette Industry as a Source of Ethical Reflection: Richard Kluger's *Ashes to Ashes*"

4:15 p.m. Thomas L. Shaffer, Law, Notre Dame: "Stories of Legal Order in American Business."

6:15 p.m. Reception and Dinner: Morris Inn Speaker: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Wednesday, October 2

9:00 a.m. David E. Collins, Executive-in-Residence, Notre Dame: "General Johnson Said. . ."

10:15 a.m. Teresa Godwin Phelps, Law, Notre Dame: "If Power Changes Purpose: Images of Authority in Literature and Film"

11:00 a.m. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., Co-Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, Notre Dame: "Other People's Money: Overcoming Self-Deception as the Beginning of a Moral Life"

12:30 p.m. Lunch: Morris Inn

A U D I T I O N S

Opera Workshop

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A U D I T I O N S

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The Club Column

College Democrats: General Meeting Tues., Oct. 1. at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Hayes-Healy. New members welcome - ??s call Catherine at 232-0431.

Pre-Dental Society: First meeting held Tues., Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in 182 Nieuwland. Everyone welcome.

Women's Resource Center: Open House Wed., Oct. 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune (inside the Student Gov't office). All are welcome!

Toastmasters International Public Speaking Club: First meeting Sept. 30th; meetings every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Hayes-Healy. *Come to improve your skills or overcome your fears*

ND Aikido Club: meeting Tuesday 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. for practice. Friday 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for discussion and practice.

Italian Disco: Friday, October 4 in the LaFortune Ballroom from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission free for all Italian Club Members, \$1 for non-members.

African Students' Association: Panel Discussion: "It Takes A Village to Raise a Child: The African Perspective & the Controversy", on Tuesday, October 1 at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Free admission and reception; sponsored by African Students Association and Student Government.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

SMC

continued from page 1

ture Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Golden is best known for her books "Migrations of the Heart," "Long Distance Life," and "Saving Our Sons: Raising Black Children in a Turbulent World." Golden is the senior writer in the Graduate MBA Creative Writing Program at Virginia Commonwealth University and her works are taught in Women's Literature and Black Studies programs nationwide.

Thursday, the Chicano/Latino theater production of "The Last Angry Brown Hat" takes place at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The play centers on four friends who gather together to deal with their past, present, and future when another friend dies. Sponsored in part by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's La Alianza organization and the Saint Mary's Office of Student Activities, the production's English, Spanish, and Spanglish dialogue transcends not only linguistic territory but cultural bounds as well.

Actor Enrique Castillo, cast as the welder in whose garage the action takes place, has appeared in "Blood In/Blood Out," "Mi Familia/My Family," and "Zoot Suit." Fellow actors Danny de la Paz, Danny Haro, and Del Zamora have appeared respectively in the movie "American Me," the small screen adaptation of Severo Perez's "...and the Earth Did Not Swallow Him," and the television series "My So-Called Life."

Writer Alfredo Ramos' play was chosen as the winner of Plaza de la Raza's 1993 Nuevo

Security

continued from page 1

rity would be adequate, as Hurley had announced no plans to specially increase his staff for the game. "Our staff was more than sufficient," he said. "Everything that needed handling was dealt with perfectly."

Hurley singled out the Notre Dame and Ohio State fans as being well behaved and very compliant. "The media really likes to hype a hatred between these groups. We found them all to be very classy and had no difficulties with them at all."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

L.A. Chicano Playwrights Competition, and focuses on themes of assimilation, the Chicano movement, and the history of the Brown Berets.

Friday will be a night of international food, music, and fun organized by Saint Mary's students. "International Night" showcases cultures and peoples from around the world. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Dining Hall.

Mixing elements of drama, comedy, and irreverence, "3 Non-Blondes" is a trio of Asian-American actors whose short scenes, sketches, and monologues combine to form a well-rounded theater performance. Produced in combination with "I Hop Sing Productions" of Chicago and the Angel Island Theatre Company, Chicago's only professional Asian-American theatre troupe, "3 Non-Blondes" speaks not only of the experience of being Asian-American but also deals with the universal threads of emotion that run through all people. Asian history, traditions, heroes, and archetypes abound in a thought-provoking and occasionally unusual perspective.

"3 Non-Blondes" closes Multicultural Week at Saint Mary's at 8 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Keough

continued from page 1

commissioner, Tom Matzzie, explained of the entourage.

"The Keoughs were pleased with everything they saw and they were most excited about the contribution the hall was making to University residence life," he added.

Visitors weren't the only group given a unique opportunity. Students had a chance to interact with the individuals who guide their University from perceivedly distant positions.

For some Keough residents, the opportunity wasn't wasted.

"We're standing in the lobby waiting for the tours to start, and Father Hesburgh comes up to me and asks, 'Will you give me a personal tour around the dorm?' What are you going to say to him? 'No, I'm busy?'" Sophomore Adam Ortega recalled.

On his tour, Hesburgh remarked on the stark contrast between his walk through Keough and his time as a rector in Badin years ago. "Luxurious" was a word he used to conclusively describe the new hall.

Hall staff felt that the general approval of the visitors signaled a well-run weekend.

"Our guys really carried the ball well. They rose to the occasion," said Mark Cawley, one of Keough's assistant rectors. "I think a lot of that had to do with who the Keoughs were. The guys really felt comfortable around them."

Elected to the Board of Trustees in 1978, Keough chaired the group from 1986 to 1992, during which time he also served as national head of the University's fund-raising campaign. He was the 1993 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare

Medal, the most prestigious award given to American Catholics. He remains an active member of the Board and of the Fellows of the University.

The Keoughs are also the parents of five Notre Dame graduates. Even before underwriting the construction, the couple had been generous benefactors of the University, most notably with a \$2.5 million gift to establish the Donald and Marilyn Keough Center for Irish Studies and the Keough professorship in Irish studies.



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First Saturday Devotions will be held this Saturday, October 5, in the Alumni Hall Chapel at 9:00 AM. There will be a mass, followed by Eucharistic Adoration and recitation of the rosary. All are invited.

For more information on Marian Apparitions and Devotions, see the Children of Mary web page.

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—Galeazzo Ciano

The Snite in Review

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

Newsflash: On weekends at Notre Dame, we, as students, get stuck in a rut. I am not as familiar with Saint Mary's nightlife (I'll give them the benefit of the doubt), but there are only ever two choices of things to do on this campus: go to a party, or go to a movie. If you doubt this, try it (I have) and see if you can come up with anything else without straying from our campus confines. Then tell the world, and you will be named Campus Social Commissioner for life.

Until that happens, though, those not up for room-hopping and beer-can-tipping have only the cinema to rescue them. If the forays to Videowatch come up dry, then the weekly showings at Cushing are usually turned to as the last resort.

Am I wrong? Allow me to be pompous, but I don't think so. This year, however, since the world needs a break from Demi Moore (the good: providing a voice for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; the bad: providing a show in "Striptease"), we all should know that YES, Virginia, there is an alternative — namely, Cinema at the Snite.

Four times a week, under cover of night, the folks at COTH conspire to infuse this campus with a little culture beyond huge spaceships and fake breasts. Previously this year, their weekend fare has included Best Picture nominee "Babe," Best Foreign Language Picture winner "Antonia's Line," and the Coen brothers' film noir parody "Fargo."

On Mondays and Tuesdays, showings are also given of classics and recent independently-made movies, or "indies." Woody Allen, Charlie Chaplin, and Francis Ford Coppola have already been featured this year. But that was then; this is now, and desperate moviegoers need this, a look at what's coming up on Weekends at the Snite.

■ AT THE VIDEO STORE WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

It's an ordinary place, but an extraordinary video

By FATMAN and DADDY
Accent Movie Critics

Synopsis: There's something good in your video store these days. If you find yourself needing entertainment on one of these superb South Bend nights, I suggest you go to any video rental establishment (except that nefarious new, mammoth corporate store on Ironwood - stay away if you value your choice and selection) and pick up a copy of the Coen brothers' latest film, "Fargo." The story is simple — a midwestern car salesman hatches a plot to obtain the money he needs for a big investment deal. He hires two men to kidnap his wife so that he can ransom her wealthy and crotchety father for the required sum. But, as the potato eating poet writes in his muse, things fall apart. What seems to be foolproof road to riches leads only to a nasty disaster and a human tragedy of Rosie O'Donnell's proportions.

Daddy: "Fargo," in Daddy's personal opinion, is one of those rare movies whose cinematically-created impression mirrors the atmosphere of the American city after which it was named. Unfortunately, this assertion suggests that "Fargo" the movie, like Fargo the city, is a mildly amusing and sweet motion picture; likewise, it is one that is subtly numbing in its utter banality.

"Fargo" introduces us to a small group of characters, individuals who exist in an American tundra that is nearly as sterile and chilling as the narrative itself. They are, for the most part, archetypal midwestern folk; any denizen of the middle class can identify with them.

However, despite this unavoidable connection that most of the film's audience will experience, mere association, in this particular case, does not necessarily imply the existence of the empathy that so often accompanies it.

Due to those personally perceived circumstances, Daddy found himself a passive observer at a recent video showing of "Fargo." Embroiled in a sit-

uation that is becoming increasingly infrequent for this salty critic, Daddy wallowed in complete apathy while he watched a movie that failed to stimulate neither his pleasure nor his pain circuit.

He did not particularly enjoy "Fargo," nor did he take an active dislike to it. He merely witnessed it in much the same manner that he and other isomniacs watch television at three in the morning. They sit slack in their chairs, waiting to be stimulated...or just sufficiently subdued to the point that sleep itself becomes a viable option.

In the end, "Fargo," much like late-night viewing options themselves, provides neither of these two exits from this form of stasis; like the insomniac himself, it simply exists without really doing anything of interest.

The inherent humor (and, for some viewers, perhaps the inherent beauty as well) of "Fargo" comes from the survey of midwestern life conducted concurrently with the movie's examination of a relatively interesting murder that takes place in, and supposedly stands in stark contrast to, an overwhelmingly drab background.

Daddy's disinterest in "Fargo" might be due to the fact that he did not find the accents, lives, or eating habits of its characters funnier than the preponderance of guns and pickup trucks in Texas.

On the contrary, he considered it to be just another sad indication of the way people unconsciously conform their lifestyles to the social mean of the

"Stealing Beauty" (Oct. 4&5)

This film from Bernardo Bertolucci, Best Director of "The Last Emperor," is a union of beauties from the New and Old Worlds. The Tuscany hillsides, lovingly captured on film by Bertolucci, are the setting for this story of a young American ingenue (re: girl) who's out to learn about life. Well, OK, she's really out to lose her virginity, but in real life she's Liv Tyler, the gorgeous progeny (re: kid) of Aerosmith's Stephen, so watching her cavort under Italian skies should be a lot of fun. As Entertainment Weekly put it, "Stealing Beauty" is "a great date movie," and yeah, that sounds about right. Better than "Showgirls".

"I Shot Andy Warhol" (Oct. 11&12)

The maverick director Mary Herron teamed up with super indie-actress Lili Taylor to bring us this bio of the fury-driven feminist Valerie Solanas, "man-hater" to the stars. In 1968, she opened fire on Pop Art icon Warhol, hitting him three times and laying claim to her 15 minutes of fame. Herron and Taylor give Solanas another public voice after almost thirty years, and while her story unfolds onscreen, the audience is treated to snippets of her SCUM Manifesto — that's SCUM, as in "Society for Cutting Up Men". Limbaugh-lovers can denounce it as unladylike, but I say a bit of the ol' ultra-violence has a right to be gender-blind.

"Trainspotting" (November 1&2)

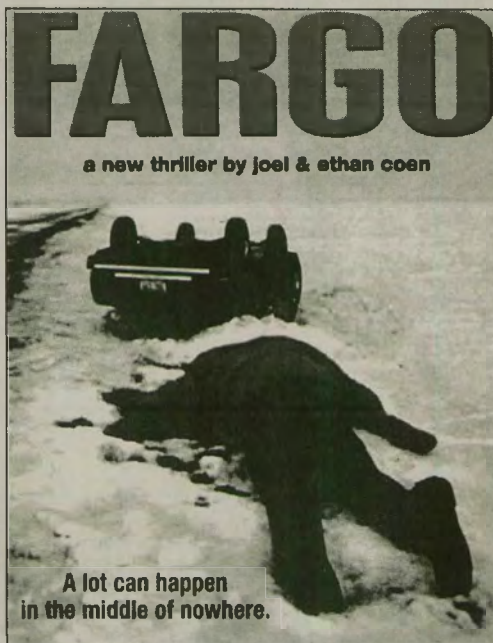
The biggest indie of the summer was this Scottish film about heroin junkies and their aimless drift through life. This is the kind of thing that doesn't come to every theater in the Michiana area, so the Snite has taken it upon itself to give us the opportunity to watch our hero Renton and his fellows — "a bunch of losers, liars, psychos, thieves and junkies" — discuss life in the seamy underbelly of Scottish society, even while they live it out in a heroin haze. This movie, brash and

bruising as it is, could become the most influential film of the year — and wouldn't you like to say you saw the first time on screen that anybody ever dove after a heroin suppository in a ...? Oh, never mind, you'll have to see it and find out.

"The Celluloid Closet" (November 8&9)

Last year this documentary brought to light the fact that, throughout film history, even in the McCarthy '50's and the Reagan '80's, homosexuality has been very present in our movies, even in some of our favorites (oh, my!). The roles that Whoopi Goldberg, Tony Curtis, and Tom Hanks created in "The Color Purple," "Spartacus," and "Philadelphia" are just some of the over 100 roles and movies that "The Celluloid Closet" brings out of the closet and into our film consciousness. Attitudes towards sex roles on the silver screen have never been static, or even constantly progressive: as an example, the '70's saw a revolution in openness as honest non-heterosexual portrayals gained respect with movies like Al Pacino's "Dog Day Afternoon," but the AIDS-inspired backlash of the '80's closed the closet again. It remained closed until Hanks' historic win in 1994 for "Philadelphia," the first Oscar for an openly homosexual role. "The Celluloid Closet" can show us just how much more the movies have hidden from us over the years, and how the touchy issue of sexuality was handled in the Hollywood industry for the last hundred years.

Of course, these movies aren't for everybody, either, but you're bound to find something more to your taste on the Snite's movie calendar (pick one up at the museum entrance, they're free). Oh, look, just tonight at 7 p.m. they're showing a great John Ford western (and a darn exciting one, I might add) — "Stagecoach." Go ahead, take a study break tonight. I mean, come on, a movie with John Wayne, by the man who made John Wayne a star — it's more American than "Independence Day." Just do it — patriotism is good.



Courtesy of Poly Gram Video

Fatman: Fargo is a wise video rental choice.

region in which they live. If this was the goal of Mr. Coen, as it might well have been, then Daddy will be the first to congratulate him on fulfilling his aspirations. However, he will not thank him for attempting to prove a point that is, at its very best, already vividly obvious to most thinking individuals.

Fatman: The witty creators of "Blood

Simple," "Raising Arizona" (one of the Fatman's all-time favorites), "Miller's Crossing," "Barton Fink" and "The Hudsucker Proxy" have again challenged their audience with a clever, well-developed film. Happily enough for us, it now sits on the shelves of video stores everywhere. So when you waddle up and down the aisles wondering whether or not "Powder" is another Miami Vice episode or just a film about

one of Fellini's spooky clowns, you might want to check it out if you haven't seen it (or even if you have).

"Fargo" is extremely well constructed. The murder plot does not revolve around overdone technical violence to force the audience into the action. Instead, "Fargo" works to make every character real and believable so that the audience relates to the people rather than to the violence in and of itself. Whereas much of what passes for this genre of movie today is simply a dull extrapolation on the pointless violence of shoot 'em up movies, this film draws the viewer into people's lives rather than merely bringing us people's

actions.

Few films in recent years have provided such a remarkable set of characters. They are interesting in their ordinariness. From the pregnant, ever-hungry policewoman to the fumbling main character, all of them are believable and subtly remarkable.

Daddy's criticisms of the film are legitimate. If one is not in tune with the characters and filmmakers, then the movie can slide into an insipid mix of thick midwestern accents and bumbling fools. But, for the most part, I think that "Fargo" is highly accessible and far from obvious. If one looks to know the characters rather than focusing on following the plot to some expected and cliched climax, then one will be utterly astounded at the depth of the movie. If not, it might seem just a little tedious. If one expects to be entertained by a movie rather than working to understand it, I don't see how one can derive much enjoyment from it.

The film also depicts the Midwest in a way that few other films have. The settings, houses, cars, bars and restaurants that populate "Fargo" all have a certain element of authenticity that usually gets lost in movies made about our part of the country.

My case example of this failing is "Bird on a Wire" where the Fatman's unfortunate birthplace, Racine, Wisconsin, looks like a Nashville suburb instead of a true midwestern town cluttered with dirty snow and American cars. A large part of what makes "Fargo" a great movie is its impeccable representation of Minnesota and its people.

I really recommend renting this video. It offers such a contrast to the overblown bombast of another rental fave, "Braveheart." Listen to the soundtrack of "Fargo," and then compare it with that of Mel's kilt-laden picture. Understatement can say so much more...especially when it is done well. All in all, the subtlety and depth of character in "Fargo" makes it a superior film where the audience cares about the characters in a genuine, rather than contrived and jingoistic, way.

Ohio State Notre Dame 29 - 16

Irish Extra

Key Stat

OSU gained 6.2 yards per play to just 3.9 yards for the inept Irish offense.

Player of the game

Pepe Pearson
With 29 rushes for 179 yards and 2 TD's, Pepe put spice in Ohio State's ground game.

Quote of the game

"The better football team won this game, make no mistake about it."
Holtz on the loss



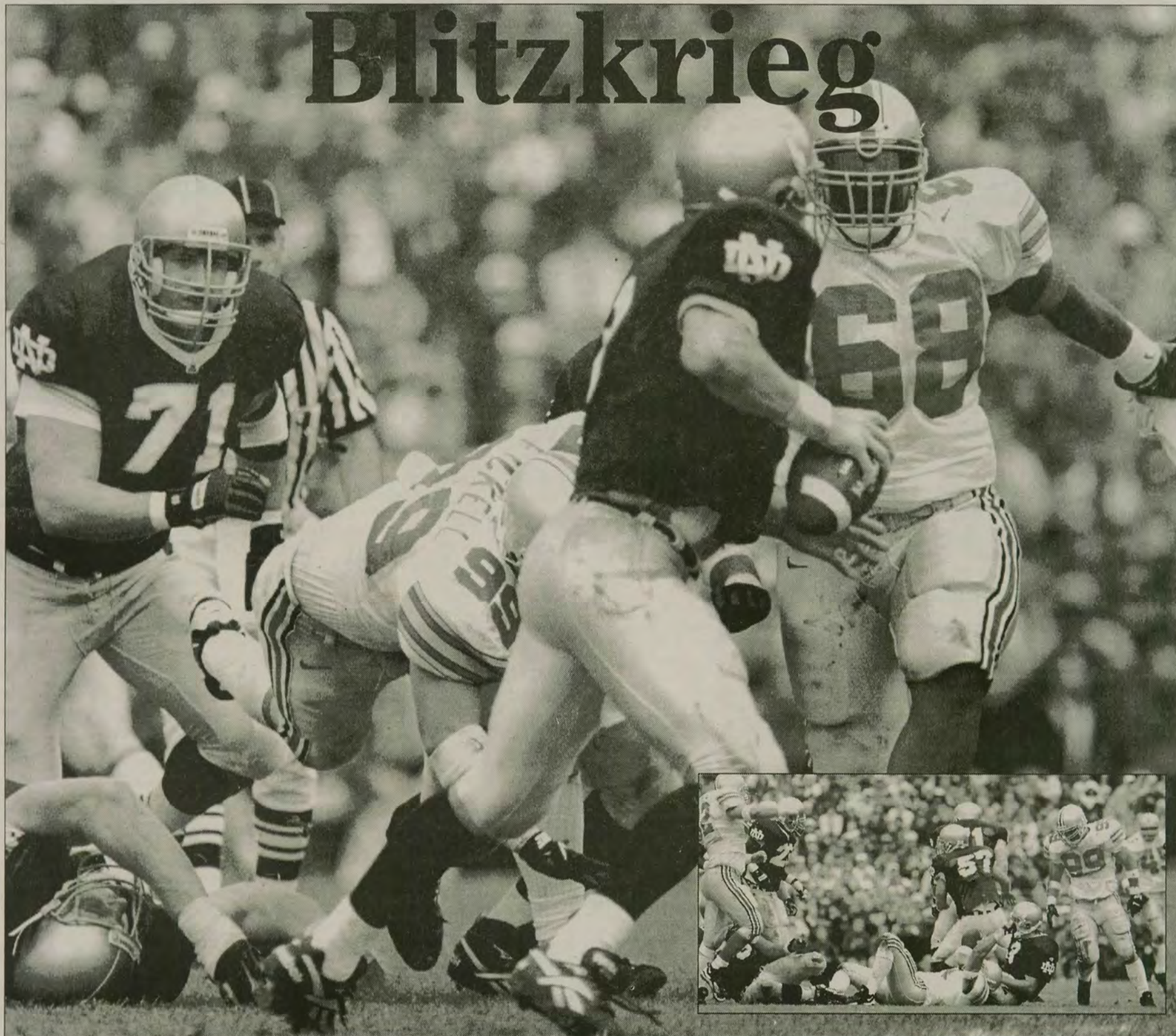
Shut down

Fullback Marc Edwards (left) breaks away from the OSU defense in a rare moment as the Buckeyes dominated the line of scrimmage.

See page 2

Irish Extra

Blitzkrieg



Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus was under heavy pressure all day from the likes of Winfield Garnett (68) and...usually wound up on the turf (inset) as the offensive line surrendered four sacks and could not give Powlus time to operate.

Do-it-all Buckeyes dismantle Irish

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

In some ways, it was very much a disturbing feeling of *deja vu*. In another, and more important regard, it was very much a feeling unfelt since 1990.

When Autry Denson's late fourth-quarter 90-yard punt return touchdown was called back due to a holding penalty against Ty Goode, thoughts flashed back to Derrick Mayes' negated punt return in last season's Orange Bowl and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail all-for-naught heroic run against Colorado in the 1991 Orange Bowl.

As the devastating yellow flag hit the turf of Notre Dame Stadium, so too did the national championship hopes of the Irish, as they fell to the 11th spot in the AP poll (14th in the USA Today/Coaches' Poll).

And yet again, the 29-16 loss to Ohio State came at home in September, a la Michigan in 1994 and Northwestern in 1995.

"Unfortunately, we've been in this situation before," senior tailback Randy Kinder said. "We've had our hopes dashed before."

But not since the 1990 Penn State loss has Notre Dame been so dominated (6.2 yards per play for the Buckeyes compared to just 3.8 for the Irish) in all aspects of the game, particularly the line of scrimmage.

"They blitzed and brought everybody and we couldn't get it (the pass) off," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "The better football team won the game."

Make that the *better, faster, bigger, stronger, more prepared and smarter* team won the football game.

see BLITZKRIEG/ page 2



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Tailback Autry Denson celebrates a fourth quarter punt return that would later be called back on a holding penalty.

IRISH INSIGHT

Where were the voices?

Sometimes I wonder if I want to graduate from Notre Dame. I'm not really sure if I want to be an alumnus coming back for a football game if what I have observed as a student here will hold true for me in the future. After I graduate, I still want to cheer. That's allowed, right?

Despite running the risk of improperly classifying an entire group of people, the disappointment I felt while sitting in a stadium mostly full of ND alumni and fans who would not effectively make their presence known spurs me toward this criticism.



Dave Treacy

see INSIGHT/ page 3

Offensive line fails to find answer for Buckeye defense

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame center Rick Kaczinski walked out of a visibly shaken Irish locker room on Saturday and calmly discussed why Ohio State dominated the line of scrimmage during their 29-16 victory.

Reporters questioned if the constant Buckeye blitzing caused a problem or why quarterback Ron Powlus was under heavy pressure the entire game.

For Kaczinski, the questions brought to light only one real problem.

"We just didn't play Notre Dame football and that's it," he said. "There's no excuses for why we lost. Any team can throw anything at us and we're supposed to be prepared. We're Division I football players and we should be prepared to pick any of that stuff up."

That stuff included a quick defensive attack that put constant pressure on the Notre Dame offense and exposed weaknesses along the Irish offensive line. The Irish were unable to take advantage of the constant man-to-man coverage and paid with the loss. With constant Buckeye penetration,

the backfield also encountered trouble establishing the run.

When the Irish did break the line of scrimmage, Ohio State's impressive tackling ability kept Notre Dame from breaking a long run. The largest gain of the game from the Irish backfield came on nine-yard jaunts by Autry Denson and Marc Edwards.

"We didn't open the holes for the backs," Kaczinski said. "We had to rely on the passing game, and in college football you can't pass and win. You have to be able to control the line of scrimmage and we didn't do that offensively."

To put the inefficiency of the running game in perspective, Powlus led the Irish in rushing at halftime with 28 yards. The Irish also had 23 running plays of two yards or less. Notre Dame finished the half with only 51 yards on the ground and 126 for the game.

"Offensively, particularly the first half, they controlled the line of scrimmage," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "They blitzed and they brought everybody and we had trouble getting it off."

"We came with a lot more blitzes and tried to keep him (Powlus) a little off balance and that's out of respect to him, as a football player," head coach John Cooper said.

"It (blitzing) confused us and it shouldn't have," tailback Randy Kinder said. "We practice and prepare for anything and for some reason we just couldn't get things rolling today."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Fullback Marc Edwards and the Irish running attack failed to break any run longer than nine yards while averaging less than three yards a carry against the Buckeyes.

When asked what adjustments the Irish made to counter the constant blitzing, Powlus responded, "Not the right ones." The Irish quarterback was sacked four times and had Buckeyes in his face on seemingly every play.

Holtz admitted after the game that he did not recognize a Buckeye defense that made serious changes before the game.

"What they did the first two games was much different than this," Holtz said. "They didn't blitz. They didn't do anything that we saw here today. We tried to make some adjustments at halftime give us a chance to

win, but the better team won."

"We wanted to attack a little more in the second half," Powlus said. "We tried to run at them more, but they were swarming us and we just didn't respond," Kinder said.

The Irish made some strides attacking in the second half, but could not dig out of the first half hole. Ohio State All-American candidates Mike Vrabel and Matt Finkes created havoc on the defensive line, while free safety Rob Kelly spent most of his time charging through the Irish front.

"We could not get any movement on them up inside," Holtz said.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

For the first time this season, Autry Denson was unable to jump start the Irish offense. The tailback was held to just 55 yards on 19 carries.

Blitzkrieg

continued from page 1

The Buckeye defenders showed they were *better* tacklers time and time again, bringing down Irish ballcarriers after just 2.9 yards per carry.

Demetrious Stanley showed he was *faster* when he galloped 85 yards on the opening kick-off to set up an easy Ohio State touchdown.

Tackle Orlando Pace showed he was *bigger*, crushing everyone in his way and even pancaking Lyron Cobbins and drive-blocking Kinnon Tatum like he was a blocking sled - on the same play.

The Ohio State front seven showed it was *stronger*, as they manhandled the Irish offensive front and turned Ron Powlus (13-30, 154 yards, 2 int., 4 sacks) into their own tackling dummy.

Ohio State even showed they were *more prepared and smarter*, as their gameplan of blitzes, stunts and twists baffled Notre Dame.

"Ohio State was as good of team as we have played in awhile," Holtz admitted. "They do things you're unprepared for."

No one could have been prepared for the disappointment that ensued after Denson, who broke his left index finger in the first half, broke free only to have the play called back on the hold.

"I didn't think I did it, but I guess the ref did," said Goode.

Although victim Antoine Winfield was unlikely to make the tackle, replays showed Goode did, in fact, have a substantial handful of shirt.

If the play stood, the Irish would have cut the lead to less than a touchdown with 3:35 remaining.

"I looked back and saw the flag and that was it," Holtz said.

"We shouldn't have put ourselves in that position (to be trailing 29-16)," fullback Marc Edwards said. "They won the war in the trenches for 3 quarters and it was too late when we did."

The Irish still had their chances.

Trailing 22-7, Notre Dame took the second-half kick-off and, on the strength of a 34-yard Powlus-to-Emmett Mosley strike, drove all the way to the OSU six-yard line. But a lack of running room

on three straight tries doomed the drive to just a 26-yard Jim Sanson field goal.

"Coming out and driving down and not getting a touchdown was critical," Holtz said.

A similar and just as important of a drive came midway through the fourth quarter. After taking over 6 minutes off the clock by marching 68 yards, the Irish succumbed to the intense Buckeye rush, as on 4th and 11, Powlus was forced to unload a pass to Denson short of the first down marker.

"He (Powlus) was definitely distraught," Buckeye safety Damon Moore said.

That was John Cooper's strategy. "We controlled the tempo and put a lot

of pressure on Powlus," said Cooper. "We had to keep him off balance."

Powlus' play was gritty, but not enough.

While Ohio State had receivers like Stanley and Michael Wiley (31-yard reception to set up late first-half score), the lack of a deep threat to stretch the defense for Notre Dame was never more apparent.

"We just didn't make big plays," Holtz said.

On various occasions, both Mosley and Malcolm Johnson had opportunities to make more plays, but neither consistently came through.

"If we had Derrick Mayes, some of those plays Derrick Mayes makes," Holtz

said.

Just as the receivers failed to make the key play, the secondary failed to make the necessary tackles.

"We did not tackle particularly well," Holtz understated.

In fact, Pearson (29 carries for 179 yards) broke two tackles to bring the Buckeyes to the goal-line with a 26-yard reception and tight end D.J. Jones broke Jarvis Edison' tackle attempt to score the game-clinching touchdown late in the third quarter.

The Irish, and their national championship hopes, were never the same.

"The national championship is done," a red-eyed Powlus said outside the locker room. "It's over."

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback B

Final numbers suggest worse, but Powlus did all he could to lead an inept offense in the face of constant pressure. Second quarter interception was a costly setback.

Running Backs C

It's hard to run when you don't have holes, but star-studded Irish backfield failed to live up to its lofty billing. Yet another fumble hurts the grade.

Receivers B-

Buckeye defensive scheme gave them several opportunities to make big plays, but they really didn't. Lack of a deep threat was costly, and left Holtz lamenting Mayes' graduation after game.

Offensive Line D+

Unlike Buckeye line, the Irish looked flatter than a Pace pancake. Their opposition was top-notch, but they simply weren't prepared to face them.

Defensive Line B

Stellar play by both Wynn and Maiden was highlight of this group. Dansby kept Pace's normal serving of flapjacks to a short stack, but the big man still kept plenty cooking on the griddle for Pearson runs.

Linebackers B

Accounted for both OSU turnovers, forcing a fumble and a Tatum pick. Needed to apply more pressure; could not contain Jackson at key times.

Secondary C-

Holtz may want to break out the tackling dummies again for these guys. Several missed stops and failure to prevent third down conversions enabled OSU to establish momentum.

Special Teams B-

Blocked a field goal, PAT and punt, but figured since the opening kickoff against Purdue was so exciting, might as while try again. Then there's the penalty on Denson's return, but can't cry over spilled milk.

Coaching C+

Holtz took responsibility after the game for not calling all the right plays for Powlus. Buckeyes' revamped defensive scheme also caught Irish coaching staff in the center of a blitzkrieg.

Overall Grade 2.43

Holtz may have to keep these guys after school following Saturday's performance. If Irish can avoid any further breakdowns on the season, they may somehow find themselves near the head of the class.

-Dylan Barmmer and Joe Villinski

Buckeyes' ground attack proves to be too much

Pearson's 173 yards help OSU destroy Irish defense

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

The winds of change blew through Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday. The storm that is Ohio State blew the Irish off both lines of scrimmage, destroying hopes and dreams of Irish players and fans alike, devastating a team that came into this game looking like it could weather just about any storm.

And in the midst of the storm was one man, a man who on this day blew through the Irish defense like a gale-force wind.

Hurricane Pepe hit South Bend on Saturday, and the results were disastrous.

Ohio State tailback Pepe Pearson took advantage of both an immensely talented offensive line and his own considerable ability, carrying the ball 29 times for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Pearson himself amassed nearly 50 yards more than the entire Irish rushing attack, and his gaudy numbers



OSU running back Pepe Pearson looked like the second coming of Eddie George on Saturday, carrying the ball 29 times for 173 yards while adding two receptions for 42 yards. He also collected a pair of touchdowns in the first half.

came against a rush defense that had been allowing just 60 yards a game in their first three games.

"Pepe's playing like I said he was going to play," commented Ohio State coach John Cooper. "We've had a lot of great running backs at Ohio State. We lost Eddie last year, and Pepe's stepped in, and I think Pepe's done a great job."

The Eddie to whom Cooper is referring to is Eddie George. You may have heard of him, he won the Heisman Trophy last season.

Pearson's heroics also included two receptions for a team-high 42 yards, one of which came in Ohio State's back-breaking six play, 84 yard scoring drive in the waning moments of the first half.

Pearson almost single handedly led the Buckeyes down the field on that drive, accounting for 53 total yards and the touchdown which put the Buckeyes up 22-7.

While it can be argued that he is more the beneficiary of a tremendous offensive line than a game-breaking back, Pearson's quick acceleration and dance-hall moves didn't fail

to impress everyone, both on the field and off.

"He's definitely an elusive back," said Notre Dame linebacker Bert Berry. "He's quick, able to find holes and get through them with his quickness. He had a great offensive line blocking for him, and he was able to do the things that he needed to do to win."

While Pearson and his offensive teammates did their job, there will be many who will say that the Irish defense as a whole were somewhat neglectful of their duties.

"In the first half, when they did get into the secondary, we didn't tackle particularly well," said a frustrated Lou Holtz in one of his trademark understatement.

"You know, you're going to miss some tackles up front, since you're getting off of blocks, etc. But we missed a lot of tackles in the secondary."

"I think the main story of the whole game was that we just missed tackles," said Irish defensive end Renaldo Wynn. "It seems like a lot of times, we had them down and they just broke a lot of tackles. The guy (Pearson) is an elusive back, real fast. We just didn't tackle as well as we needed to tackle. He's a great running back, but we missed a lot of tackles on him."

It's not often easy, to contain a hurricane. You try to do so, and you might just get blown away.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (57)	4-0	1664	1
2. Florida St. (8)	3-0	1586	2
3. Ohio St. (1)	3-0	1533	4
4. Penn St.	5-0	1459	3
5. Arizona St. (1)	4-0	1389	6
6. Michigan	4-0	1330	7
7. Nebraska	3-1	1242	8
8. Miami	4-0	1198	10
9. Tennessee	2-1	1132	9
10. Colorado	3-1	981	12
11. Notre Dame	3-1	900	5
12. Virginia	4-0	874	19
13. Alabama	4-0	836	14
14. LSU	3-0	770	17
15. North Carolina	3-1	767	11
16. Kansas St.	4-0	754	16
17. Southern Cal.	3-1	753	15
18. Washington	2-1	515	21
19. West Virginia	5-0	418	23
20. Auburn	3-1	410	22
21. Brigham Young	4-1	268	24
22. Northwestern	3-1	201	25
23. Texas	2-2	146	13
24. Utah	4-1	101	--
25. Wyoming	5-0	99	--

The Observer/ Jon King

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	OSU	ND
First Downs	19	17
Rushed-yards	43-206	44-126
Passing yards	185	154
Sacked-yards lost	1-10	4-33
Return yards	167	129
Passes	13-20-1	13-30-2
Punts	4-36.3	5-46.4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-30	3-9
Time of possession	29:03	30:57

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: OSU-Pearson 29-173, Calhoun 4-16, Montgomery 4-11, Keller 3-7, Jackson 3-minus 1. Notre Dame-Denson 19-55, Kinder 7-20, Edwards 7-18, Powlul 9-15, Mosley 1-10, Farmer 1-8.

PASSING: OSU-Jackson 9-15-1-154, Germaine 4-5-0. Notre Dame-Powlul 13-30-2.

RECEIVING: OSU-Pearson 2-42, Lumpkin 2-28, Jones 2-25, Stanley 2-24, Miller 2-18, Wiley 1-31, Keller 1-15, Calhoun 1-2. Notre Dame-Johnson 3-40, Mosley 2-32, Denson 2-11, Edwards 2-7, Caretta 1-42, Champion 1-12, Nelson 1-10, Chryplewicz 1-0.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
OSU	12	10	7	0	29
Notre Dame	7	0	3	6	16

FIRST QUARTER

OSU-Pearson 3 yard run (Jackson rush fumbled) at 13:15 (4 plays, 13 yards)
Notre Dame-Edwards 2 yard pass from Powlul (Sanson kick) at 6:05 (4 plays, 15 yards)
OSU-Calhoun 2 yard pass from Jackson (failed try for extra points) at 3:37 (7 plays, 80 yards)

SECOND QUARTER

OSU-Jackson 24 yard field goal at 3:52
OSU-Pearson 1 yard run (Jackson kick) at 0:54 (6 plays, 84 yards)

THIRD QUARTER

Notre Dame-Sanson 26 yard field goal
OSU-Jones 13 yard pass from Jackson (Jackson kick) at 1:44 (6 plays, 34 yards)

FOURTH QUARTER

Notre Dame-Edwards 9 yard run (Sanson kick blocked) at 7:01 (5 plays, 61 yards)

Insight

continued from page 1

Simply put, the relative silence of the home crowd contributed toward the loss on Saturday.

It is really fascinating. People who have graduated from Notre Dame, who helped comprise a perennially loud student body, who yell at their televisions and have perfected the art of armchair quarterbacking, suddenly transform into bench potatoes upon entering Rockne's House. When things got tough in the fourth quarter, people who profess a deep love for and faith in ND began to file out as if the game was over. What was the problem? Did they already feel the need to drown their sorrows and think up crafty ways that the Irish could still win the National Championship?

I cannot help but fume when I wonder if someday I will feel that getting a ticket in the alumni lottery and racking up a \$200 tab at the bookstore makes me a fan.

I have to say this for the OSU folks: they didn't let playing on the road affect their obnoxious mentality. While I don't condone obnoxious behavior, the red-clad fans started loud and stayed loud. I would not say that they took over our Stadium, but they certainly tried.

Notre Dame, students, staff, and fans alike may exude class, but why must this come at the expense of noise when the opponent has the ball, no matter where they are on the field?

Perhaps I am being too critical. Yes, there were some folks left in the Stadium at the end. And by the end, there really wasn't much to be excited about. But when the game was still on the line and one momentum switch could have made the difference, is it not the job of the fans to help make that happen? Can our fans say that they gave as much of themselves as they expected from the team?

Other schools should fear coming into our Stadium to play. Its history alone should not be counted upon to intimidate the opposition; a loud and excited Irish home crowd should help fill that role. I have heard comments from players about how we have a "dead crowd." How can we expect our team to enter hostile environments such as those they have encountered in Texas, Ohio State, and Boston College territory if we cannot provide a similar atmosphere? Our Stadium right now is smaller than most, but does this mean that intensity should go out the window? Once we add 20,000 more seats, are things necessarily going to get better? We won't be accepting 20,000 more students who actually cheer, we'll be giving more alumni the chance to come and maybe make some noise.

The student body can only do so much. But it was the collective voice of the students that forced an Ohio State time-out because their quarterback wasn't heard by his receivers. So it is obvious that a good crowd does affect the game.

Perhaps what we can do is speak to family and friends. We can tell them that they are only allowed in our House if they are willing to make a difference.

Maybe we should tear the benches out so that everybody has to stand.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Buckeye offensive tackle Orlando Pace lived up to the hype on Saturday afternoon, frustrating Irish tackle Melvin Dansby all day long. The junior prevented Dansby and the Notre Dame defensive line from controlling the line of scrimmage.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus makes the tackle on free safety Rob Kelly following a late fourth quarter interception. Afterwards, a small mele ensued forcing Ohio State head coach John Cooper into the fray.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Notre Dame tailback Randy Kinder's second quarter fumble was one reason why the Irish were unable to get anything going offensively in the first half. On the day, Kinder rushed for just 20 yards on seven carries.



The Observer/Dave Murphy
Notre Dame celebrates following Autry Denson's punt return for an apparent touchdown. Ty Goode (24), guilty of an illegal block call that would negate the touchdown, does not participate in the celebration.

Ohio State 29 Notre Dame 16

Notre Dame Stadium
September 28, 1996

■ GAME NOTES

DENSON DINGED

Sophomore tailback Autry Denson broke his left index finger in the first half of action Saturday, and continued to play throughout the remainder of the game. Denson, who underwent surgery on the finger Sunday, said that the procedure lasted only a little over an hour. "It went fine," said Denson. "It's just sore right now." Fortunately, the Irish have an off week and may get Denson back for the October 12 clash with #18 Washington. His status for that game as of right now is "questionable."

NO GOODE

Notre Dame picked a horrible time to commit just their second penalty of the game on Saturday. With less than four minutes remaining and the Irish trailing 29-16, Denson broke a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown. However, junior Ty Goode was flagged for a holding penalty on the runback, negating what would have been a momentous touchdown. "I didn't think I did it, but the ref did," Goode said.

SEPTEMBER MOURN

The loss to Ohio State marks the third consecutive year the Irish have lost a home game in September. Last season, the Irish fell to Northwestern in their home opener, and the previous season's home opener was similarly depressing, as the Irish lost to Michigan on a last-second field goal. "We've been through this before," senior tailback Randy Kinder said. "We, as seniors, just have to hold this team together."

BLOCK THAT KICK

The Irish kick defense turned in an

incredible first-half performance in the loss to Ohio State. After surrendering an early touchdown to open the scoring, the Irish blocked an Ohio State PAT. Soon after, a muffed snap on the part of the Buckeyes led to a blocked punt by Bert Berry. The blocked punt left just a field goal block in order to pull off the triple play. Notre Dame completed the trifecta just three minutes into the second quarter, when Benny Guilbeaux blocked a 49-yard field goal attempt by freshman kicker Dan Stultz.

APPLYING THE PRESSURE

Ron Powlus was under heavy pressure the entire afternoon, as the Ohio State defense launched numerous blitzes in a premeditated effort to hurry Powlus. "I knew every time they were blitzing," Powlus said. "We just didn't make the right adjustments." "They threw things at us that they hadn't before," said Holtz of the defensive flurries. "But they can - that's fair."

OUTRUN

Saturday's game marked just the first time this season that an opponent has outrushed the Irish, a factor that certainly had a large bearing on the outcome. Ohio State tailback Pepe Pearson himself accounted for 173 of the Buckeyes' 206 rushing yards. In contrast, the entire Notre Dame backfield was only able to muster 126 yards on 44 carries, an average of under 3.0 yards per carry.

"I think their defensive line is so strong," said Holtz. "We could not get any movement on them up inside." The last time the Irish were outgained on the ground was in their 35-17 victory over Navy on November 4, 1995.

■ NOW PLAYING

'2 Days' Pulped With Good Stuff

By JOSH BECK
Accent Movie Critic

When the movie 'Pulp Fiction' first appeared in theaters, people had no idea of what was in store for them. Occasional remarks such as "Oh, look, they brought Travolta back" or "God, what is that growing out of Samuel L. Jackson's head?" might have been potential reactions to what everyone saw in the previews, but no one really knew what to expect. The only exceptions were of course the die-hard Quentin Tarentino fans who had seen 'Reservoir Dogs' and his other films before then. The phenomenal success of 'Pulp Fiction' was brought about by its abrasive, sometimes shocking style that is Tarentino's trademark. Movie-goers gobbled it up like Fat Albert at an all-you-can-eat buffet.

Of course, we all know what happens to most good things that have achieved success: others try to copy it. Before "2 Days in the Valley" was released on Friday, there really hadn't been another flick like "Pulp." This already posed a potential problem for the movie reviewer, since he would have to most certainly compare it to Tarentino's masterpiece because of the similar styles. So when I walked into "2 Days," I already had a notion of what it was I would be viewing. I turned out to be right.

Like "Pulp," this film doesn't concentrate on one plot; rather, it delves into a plethora of subplots that somehow connect at one time or another. This takes the attention off the game plan and puts it on the separate players, so to speak, since each character is a plot in himself. This adds up to many characters and hence, a multitude of plots as well. The best way to view this film is to let it take you on its own ride, which will focus more on character development rather than one giant plot. This type of movie

requires good acting, and just like 'Pulp Fiction,' this movie takes lesser stars and makes them golden. Danny Aiello, James Spader, Teri Hatcher, and Eric Stoltz head up an underrated all-star cast.

Describing all the plots of "2 Days" would be just as difficult as lining out Ross Perot's presidential platform. It would also take up a lot of space. It's better just to give you the initial setting and let the movie take care of the rest. The movie, of course, takes place in the Valley, though which valley is never told. An assassin (James Spader) is hired by an Olympic gymnast (Teri Hatcher) to kill her husband (Peter Horton). The assassin picks out a washed-up pizza maker (Danny Aiello) as the man who takes the fall for the hit and then mysteriously dies afterwards. After the husband is killed, the assassin and his girlfriend (Charlize Theron) try to blow up the fall guy but are unsuccessful. The pizza maker escapes and finds his

way to the house of a loud and obnoxious designer (Greg Cruttwell) and his timid and apologetic secretary (Glenne Headly).

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Valley, two vice cops (Jeff Daniels and Eric Stoltz) are trying to bust an Oriental massage parlor for prostitution. And in a cemetery in another part of town, a washed-out director (Paul Mazursky) is about to kill himself before running into a nurse (Marsha Mason). The movie goes on its merry way from there, and all the plots somehow tie together at the end.

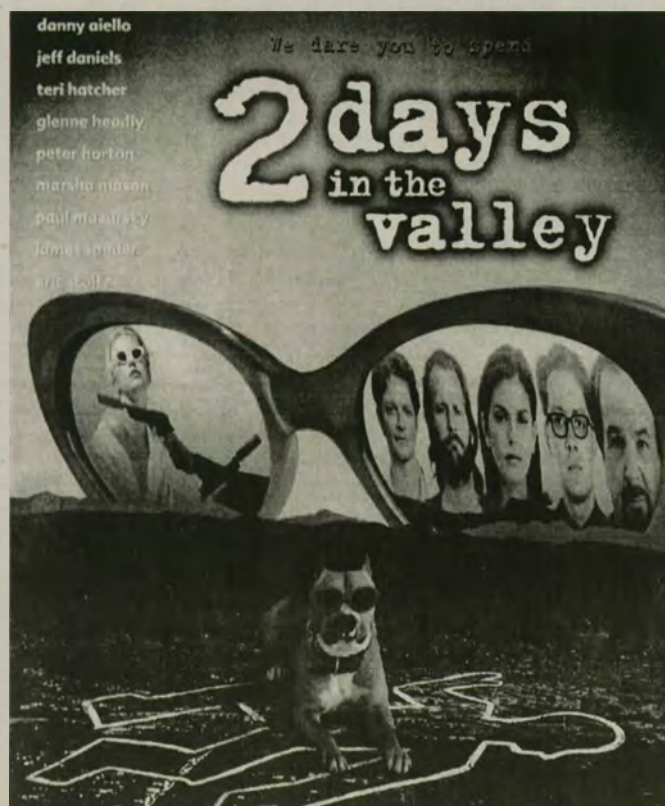
Each character is his own plot. Seen through this specific lens, the movie is much more enjoyable. Unlike "Pulp," this film follows a specific order of events rather than flashing back to previous ones and somehow creating coherence. This makes it much easier to view and understand, although I haven't heard many people complaining that they couldn't comprehend "Pulp Fiction." This movie also shoots off in different directions at times, creating new dialogue that deviates from what we understand about the plots. And just as in "Pulp," the music helps the movie considerably. The songs are darkly melodic and bluesy and they help to tap into the dark nature of the film.

The great thing about this film is that it is very similar to the type of movie that 'Pulp Fiction' is. On the other hand, it is not as upbeat or original. While '2 Days' is suspenseful, nothing really happens that could not have been spotted ahead of time. For most people, the idea that anything could happen at any time in a movie is different and therefore more appealing. The director, John Herzfeld, has been around awhile and is evidently breaking new ground. Too bad that it's not really new.

This movie is blessed with an underrated cast that displays stupendous acting. Spader is chilling in the role of the sadistic assassin, Aiello is fine as the unsuspecting pizza man, and Stoltz is stellar as a vice-cop who's been around too long. The

other performances are good, but the surprising and maybe best one is given by Jeff Daniels, who is superb as the loud and abrasive partner of Stoltz. Another good showing is produced by the newcomer Charlize Theron, who is extremely seductive and devious as Spader's girlfriend and partner in crime.

All in all, this movie isn't "Pulp Fiction," but hey, what film could ever be? In addition, I don't think it tries to be like it as much as it just borrows the style. The movie is good in its own right. Its beginning will grab you and keep you there until the end of the film. The acting is superb, and the film is directed with a sense that while it may not be as original as it could be, it still has a flair for the unexpected. And since this is only just one of the few movies of this type that has surfaced, there's always room for improvement. The best may be yet to come, but "Pulp Fiction" and "2 Days in the Valley" provide a good start.



Courtesy of Metro Goldwin Mayer

"2 Days in the Valley" closely follows the style of "Pulp Fiction," but has its own thrilling quality.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

In the world of the Port, Lois left Ned. He's devastated; Brenda is terrified that if Ned and Lois can't make it work out, then there is no chance for her and Jax. Don't worry, the Aussie assures her, nobody leaves—ever. As for Sonny's reaction, well, if I were Jax or Tracy, I'd start locking my door and watching my back 'cause Sonny's gonna ice 'em.

Brenda asks Jax to back off; he responds with the story of his childhood, spent in a car, fishing for dinner with bent paperclips (well, at least now we know why he loves oysters so much—less effort). Brenda is touched by his revelation and promises to stand by him, no matter what. Meanwhile, Ned sits in the gatehouse, listening to Eddie Maine and crying. He tells Edward he'll sign the contract, but reserves the right to break it at any time; then, he calls a board meeting. Ned offers to buy Sonny out, but once Brenda tells him about Lois being run out of town, he vows to stay and fight. He asks Brenda how she can live with a world with no responsibility, then tells Mike: "Brenda's

ignoring the obvious, and the beat goes on." Give the man a pat on the back—the light bulb has just turned on! Back at the penthouse, Jax dumps Tracy since they've lost the element of surprise. But I would have to agree with Sonny: Jax, get ELQ another way.

Tony and Carly have a marathon session in the sack. Who can blame him—does anyone remember the last time the man had sex? Bobbie goes to Florida and bonds with her daughter's adoptive mom. Virginia admits she wanted to adopt a child to save her marriage, but it failed...sound familiar, Bobbie? Meanwhile, Stefan has his minions working out who and what Virginia Benson represents to Bobbie. When the latter gets home, her house is empty...and there are flowers from Stefan. When her husband comes limping in after his lovefest, he tells her he has not felt anything since BJ died. Carly tries to do the right thing by leaving the nursing program (and town), but Tony comes into her room...and they begin Round #2.

Laura finds the letter Nikolas was trying to give Lulu when Lucky attempted to whack him. The incriminating evidence suggests: Luke wants Nikolas out of town. Laura is SURPRISED?! Maybe she and Brenda should get together and discuss reality. Nikolas tells Stefan he realizes that Laura loves him. As that beautiful sentiment rolls out, Laura comes in to tell him goodbye. She can't risk one son killing the other. What she REALLY

can't risk is Luke and Stefan getting into a fight—and Luke putting one of Stefan's eyes out, forcing him to wear a patch.

Felicia picks up the phone at The Outback...and who is on the other line but Kevin? He insists he was trying to reach Mac in order to tell him that he is pleading guilty, but no one believes him. Tom thinks the nut case is striking again. Mac says he was having his calls forwarded, but Dara uses it against Kevin. Lucy hires attorney Alexis Davis from New York City. (Guess the Simpson Dream Team was busy on their respective book tours.) Lucy is convinced that Kevin needs love and help, and she promises he will get it. Mac asks Felicia to drop the charges; she refuses.

At the courthouse, just about everyone sits on Felicia's side. Katharine gets up, sits next to Lucy, and holds her hand; they may hate each other, but they always manage to come together in times of crisis. Kevin changes his mind at the last minute and pleads not guilty. Felicia takes the stand, as does Tom. Alexis gets Tom to admit that he does not believe Kevin is really a threat. Kevin is denied bail, Felicia is thrilled...but Mac refuses her high five. Kevin's new lawyer makes a call to...STEFAN, no less, and fills him in. She's his hired gun...but why? I like a man with a finger in every pot...that makes him so much more exciting.

Days Of Our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH and JULIE BARBOUR
Accent Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Hi Days fans! We trust that you've all been watching the sands flow through the hourglass...but in case you're depending on us to keep you informed, we need to clear up a rumor we mentioned in last week's article. As correspondents deeply concerned with relaying the truth to you, we did some more research into Melissa Reeves' (the OLD Jennifer's) alleged return and the departure of Jason Brooks from his role as Peter. While Brooks' role could go either way, Reeves is definitely not returning to portray Jennifer Horton any time soon. So for now, it looks like we're stuck with the space cadet they cast in her place.

Austin redeemed himself this week as his Captain Clueless qualities took the back burner to his love for Carrie. When Carrie finally convinced him that he needed to marry Sami for Will's sake, Austin had no problems repeatedly telling Sami how much he did NOT love her. During the wedding ceremony, Austin pulled some stud moves as he looked at Carrie the entire time, refused to say Sami's name during the vows, and shot down Sami's idea to use Carrie's ring. Our new fearless Austin even derailed Sami's trick of getting into the shower with him as Carrie was on her way over to their hotel room. The French Justice System, which wasn't fooled by the fake marriage, threatened to make the newlyweds stay in France for six months to prove their commitment. With Mickey, Lexy, Austin, and Carrie fighting the judge's plan, Sami went straight to the source to ask the judge to demand that they stay. Did no one consider the fact that it takes two for a divorce before Sami and Austin tied the knot?

The trio of Jack, Laura, and Celeste continued framing Daniel this week during a high-stakes poker game. Daniel's debts were due to be paid the day after he lost all of his money to Jack. The only problem was that Jack and Laura missed Daniel's desperate phone call.

With his past rapidly catching up to him, Peter finally convinced Jen that it was time for their six-month cruise around the world on his yacht. As added incentive, Peter is flying Abby to Paris so she can join them. Aunt Maggie has the honor of flying overseas with Abby—a good thing since the cast in Paris was starting to dwindle.

John, Kristen, and Marlena made their appearance at Sami and Austin's wedding. Ironically enough, John condemned Sami's actions by denouncing any woman who uses a baby to keep a man away from his true love. Wake up from your hypnotic state and smell the coffee, John—Sami and Kristen have a BIT more in common than you realize.

Franco's return to Salem sent Bo over the edge when it was revealed that he and Billie dated while in Europe. As if it weren't bad enough when Franco took Billie home, he then broke into her apartment in an attempt to convince her to see him again. However, the "new memories" Franco promised Billie might not be as positive as the ones of Bo she wants to replace. Hidden behind that exaggerated accent seems to be the mind of a madman, and he's got the bandaged wrists to prove it. Jill's second attack struck Bo as too coincidental to be ignored. In the midst of Hope's defense of Franco, Bo has become obsessed with proving the Italian Stallion is Jill's attacker. Mr. Mighty Mouse Bo needs to take a break from saving all these women in distress and remember that he's supposed to be planning a wedding.

Watch this week to see how Sami's visit with the French judge turns out. As for you, Carrie and Austin, be afraid. Be very, very afraid.

E-mail your questions and insightful remarks to Jennifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu or barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

■ NFL

Scuffles, ejection turns Pittsburgh blowout sour

By ALAN ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH

The Houston Oilers lost the ball, their tempers and the game. They put up a good fight against Pittsburgh everywhere but the scoreboard, where the Steelers still own the AFC Central.

The Oilers, overly eager to stand up to the defending AFC champions, committed four critical first-half mistakes that led to Steelers scores, and Pittsburgh again dominated Houston 30-14 Sunday behind Mike Tomczak's two first-quarter touchdown passes.

Houston lost three fumbles and two starting defensive backs, Marcus Robertson and Darryll Lewis, both to fighting-related ejections. Coaches Jeff Fisher and Bill Cowher twice helped break up fights, and several fans even tried mixing it up with the Oilers.

"That's what happens when you put some revved-up men out there and the hormones start flowing," Steelers linebacker Levon Kirkland. "They came out talking, but if you're going to talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk. We're not going to back down against anybody."

The Oilers came out with an excellent game plan. Then Pittsburgh ran it to perfection. Houston wanted to run the ball, stay close and let quarterback Mike Tomczak beat himself with mistakes. Instead, Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis ran for 115 yards in his third straight 100-yard game and Houston's Chris

Chandler threw two interceptions and lost a fumble.

The Oilers may have come out too excited. They committed two of their five turnovers and had a field goal blocked in the first half, when Steelers defensive end Brentson Buckner could be heard yelling to Eddie George, the Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, "You're not running against Iowa any more."

"It's an emotional game, but you have to understand how important it is to stay composed," Robertson said. "We played with them physically, but they beat us mentally. We've got to learn from this."

Despite disruptive injuries to defensive stars Greg Lloyd and Ray Seals and a succession of roster changes, the Steelers (3-1) have won three straight since a season-opening loss to Jacksonville.

The Oilers (2-2) missed a chance to take the divisional lead and have lost five straight to Pittsburgh and seven of nine overall.

"Houston always does a lot of talking, but we didn't get caught up in it," cornerback Willie Williams said. "They wanted to prove something to us, but we have something to prove, too. We've made a lot of changes, but it's all about getting down to business and doing the job."

Tomczak eventually gave Houston a chance, throwing an interception that Lewis returned 36 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. The score came only 2:21 after Chandler's 4-yard

touchdown pass to Willie Davis and briefly cut Pittsburgh's lead to 20-14.

But Norm Johnson's 36-yard field goal put Pittsburgh up by nine points, and Darren Perry finished off the Oilers with a 13-yard interception return with 5:17 remaining to make it 30-14.

"Houston's a good team. They're going to get in your face and create some havoc," said Tomczak, 15-for-28 for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Mostly, the Oilers created problems for themselves.

Mel Gray fumbled rookie Shayne Edge's first NFL punt on the opening series, and Tomczak came back to hit Kordell Stewart on a 16-yard touchdown pass on the next play with only 1:50 gone.

Two plays later, George, who finished with 47 yards, fumbled, and the Steelers turned that into Johnson's 33-yard field goal.

Then, one play after Buckner blocked Al Del Greco's 47-yard field goal attempt, Tomczak abandoned his usual dink-and-dunk style to hit Charles Johnson on a 62-yard scoring pass play to make it 17-0 with only 7:36 gone.

Lewis seemed in perfect position along the Oilers' sidelines to break up the pass, but Johnson leaped above him to make the catch and shook off one other tackler on the Steelers' longest pass play this season.

The game before, a play-it-safe Tomczak tried no pass longer than 6 yards.

The Oilers had one more critical mis-

take left in them before halftime. Chad Brown recovered Chandler's fumble, setting up Norm Johnson's 36-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining. Chandler was 24-for-42 for 207 yards.

"You let him (Tomczak) get up by 17-20 points, he's just going to feed his running backs and have conservative pass routes," Lewis said. "He didn't have to make anything happen. It would have been different if it were 0-0 or we had been winning."

Or, if Tomczak had been ejected for fighting with Robertson in the third quarter.

As Tomczak wrestled Robertson to the turf after an apparent fumble, Robertson nearly ripped Tomczak's helmet off. Robertson was tossed, but Tomczak stayed in.

"If you eject one guy, eject them both. But you can't baby-kill the quarterbacks," Oilers linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "It's no secret I hate the Steelers. This is the team that went to the Super Bowl."

The second fight occurred with 1:48 remaining as Edge chose to run out of the end zone for a safety rather than risk a blocked punt.

As Lewis ran down Edge, the two began fighting beyond the end line, with several fans caught in the middle. As the two coaches tried to separate the players, some fans poured beer on the Oilers.

Edge was playing in his first game after being signed last week to replace the injured Josh Miller.

Classifieds

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

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REWARD.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gwynn earns batting crown, Padres secure playoffs

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

Tony Gwynn considered it such a wonderful day that winning his seventh NL batting title seemed almost a footnote.

His team, the long-suffering San Diego Padres, won the NL West for the first time in 12 years with a three-game sweep of Los Angeles to end the regular season.

His brother, Chris, who had a mostly disappointing year, capped the Padres' dramatic comeback with a pinch, two-run double in the 11th inning Sunday to beat the Dodgers 2-0

and clinch the division title.

"I'm more happy with Chris getting the big hit than I am winning the batting title," Tony, soaked with champagne and beaming, said of his younger brother. "I hate to say it, but I've won it six times, so it's kind of old hat."

"Something like this day, when we won the division and my brother got the big hit, that will probably never happen again."

Gwynn, who went 0-for-4 and finished at .353, officially won the batting title despite falling four plate appearances short of the 502 required.

The rules require an average

of 3.1 appearances per game to qualify, but because of an injury that sidelined him for 31 games, Gwynn finished with 498.

However, there is an exception to the rules that allows players who fall short of qualifying to be credited with enough hitless at-bats to reach the minimum if it still leaves them above the highest qualifier.

With an extra 0-for-4, Gwynn would be at .349. That tops Ellis Burks of the Colorado Rockies, who led qualifiers at .344, and the Dodgers' Mike Piazza, next at .336.

In the first time the rule has

been a factor in the majors, Gwynn took the title and his .353 average will go into the books.

"Rules are rules. He won the title, and so much for that," Piazza said. "I'm not disappointed. I'm proud of my year. Down the stretch, I ran out of gas a little bit."

Burks said he was disappointed that he fell short.

"I really don't understand what went into determining it and how Tony was eligible," he said. "But he's an outstanding hitter. It is fun to be challenging a guy like that for the batting title."

Gwynn would have preferred

to win the batting title without having to add the phantom at-bats, but a frayed right Achilles tendon sidelined him for 31 games in July and early August.

"I feel for Mike and Ellis," Gwynn said. "They've battled all year long, and if you're going to win one, that's the way you'd like to do it. But it's out of my hands. It's not a situation where I have any control. It's just the way it is."

Gwynn joined Rogers Hornsby, Stan Musial and Rod Carew with his seventh batting crown. The only NL player who won more is Honus Wagner, with eight. Ty Cobb tops the major league list with 12.

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OTHER EVENTS:

- Wednesday Nov. 13 at 7:00 P.M./102 DeBartolo: *In a Time of Violence* (South Africa) 1 & 2
- Wednesday Nov. 20 at 7:00 P.M./102 DeBartolo: *In a Time of Violence* (South Africa) 3 & Panel Discussion led by Prof. Peter Walshe

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White Sox drop final game in tenth inning

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

After Paul Molitor had delivered another clutch hit and Chuck Knoblauch had scored another key run, the two locked in a tight embrace, alone for a few moments before their teammates converged.

While the remaining fans cheered the Minnesota Twins' 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in 10 innings Sunday, Knoblauch whispered what most people in the Metrodome were thinking: There was no better way for the Twins to end their season.

After Knoblauch tripled in the tying run, Molitor won it with his third hit of the game. It was Molitor's AL-best 225th hit of the season, Knoblauch's team-record 140th run.

"We were just enjoying a couple of seconds there, enjoying the season we both had," Knoblauch said. "I just told him, 'This was your year.' You just had a feeling he was going to get that one more big hit to end the season on a high note."

Hits defined Molitor's 19th season, a year in which he returned home to celebrate his 40th birthday by becoming the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits. No player had ever reached 3,000 in a season in which he collected 200 hits, and Molitor went

out in style.

He went 3-for-4 with two doubles, tying his personal best with 41. His game-winning hit off Roberto Hernandez also would have been a double.

Molitor, who will take a couple weeks to decide whether he will retire or return to the Twins said he wasn't thinking of writing a perfect ending to his marvelous year.

"Things work out, and you get the hit to win the game, and you start to realize some of the circumstances make it almost unreal in terms of a way to end a season that's been remarkable and fascinating," he said.

After Greg Norton gave the White Sox a 4-3 lead with a solo home run in the top of the 10th, pinch-hitter Greg Myers drew a two-out walk off Hernandez.

Knoblauch followed with his AL-best 14th triple, scoring pinch-runner Mike Durant. Hernandez then walked pinch-hitter Todd Walker and Molitor lined a 2-2 single into right-center field.

The 3,014th hit of Molitor's career also gave him the Twins batting title by one-tenth thousandth of a percentage point over Knoblauch: .3409 to .3408.

"He's not only the man of the minute and hour, but the man of the year," Knoblauch said.

Eddie Guardado (6-5) was the pitcher of the moment, getting the win even though he gave up Norton's go-ahead homer. It was only the second career homer in 23 at-bats for Norton, who was filling in for Robin Ventura on the final day.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Club - All interested in the Bowling Club, a general information meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. If interested and unable to attend, call Jason at 4-1883 with questions.

Ski Club/Team - Anyone interested in either, there will be an informational and organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Nieuland. Bring your check book if you are definitely interested.

Domer Run '96 - There will be a 3 & 6 mile run and pancake breakfast on Saturday, October 5 at 11 a.m. at Stephan. There will be t-shirts given to all finishers. It costs \$5 in advance, \$6 day of the race. There are staff and student divisions.

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■ NFL

Struggling Cowboys to face tough Eagle squad

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA

Their star wide receiver and tight end are missing. Their star running back and quarterback are banged up. And the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are reeling from a 1-3 start.

All of which doesn't stop the Philadelphia Eagles, who face NFC East rival Dallas on Monday night, from saying nice things about the Cowboys.

Despite all the problems in Dallas, the Eagles (3-1) have a genuine respect for the Cowboys, who have won nine of their last 11 games against Philadelphia, including an emphatic 30-11 victory in the playoffs last year.

"Any time it's the Dallas Cowboys, you've got to sit up and listen," wide receiver Irving Fryar said. "They've had some mishaps on and off the field, but they're a great team."

The Cowboys were a great team over the past four years, when they won three Super Bowls. And they still may be a great team — but they certainly aren't playing like one, particularly on offense.

Dallas has the NFL's 24th-ranked offense, which isn't surprising with wideout Michael Irvin (suspension) and tight end Jay Novacek (back injury), Troy Aikman's favorite targets, out of the lineup.

"You cannot lose the talents of Michael and Jay and say it's not going to effect your team," Aikman said.

Still, he said, "Regardless of who we've got out there ... if we perform better than the way we have, we're not too far off from being 3-1, and that's even after playing as poorly as we have."

The receiving corps took another hit in last week's 10-7 defeat at Buffalo with the loss of last year's other starting wide receiver, Kevin Williams. Also, Aikman was whacked on the last play in that game and his ankle is sore.

Emmitt Smith, who has run for at least 90 yards in each of his last nine games against Philadelphia, is also sore, with coach Barry Switzer saying he may have to cut down on Smith's workload.

"I just don't think he's hitting on eight cylinders yet," Switzer said. "And the offensive line is nicked up. We're playing nothing like we did last year, knocking people out of there, running north and south."

That's not what Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said he saw when he reviewed tapes of the Cowboys' offensive line.

"These guys are the same guys who blocked the heck out of everybody last year," Rhodes said. "You see the same people knocking people's butts off the ball."

Controlling the Dallas offensive and defensive lines will be the big challenge for the Eagles, who were overpowered up front in last year's playoff loss.

"I'm sure Ray will mention to us that we have to out-physical these guys because they took it to us last year," Eagles center Raleigh McKenzie said. "It's a measuring stick to see where we are physically."

While the Dallas offense has sputtered, the Cowboys' defense remains formidable, ranked second in the league.

Switzer said talk about shoddy tackling refers mainly to three screen passes in the 25-24 loss to Indianapolis two weeks ago.

"We had nine missed tackles on those three plays alone," he said. "People running north and south, we haven't missed any tackles. We've usually swarmed pretty good."

The Cowboys can expect to see a steady dose of Ricky Watters, the NFC leader in combined rushing and receiving yards with 486.

What they might not expect is a big game from speedy tight end Jason Dunn. The rookie has caught only three passes this year, but two have gone for more than 50 yards.

"I'm waiting to see him catch the short pass and run through some people," Rhodes said.

Rhodes was angry last year when, after the playoff victory, Switzer gloated about kicking the Eagles around. Rhodes told his team not to talk about that statement this week, but the Eagles haven't forgotten.

Ex-Raider Jaeger gets revenge

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Jeff Jaeger, cut by the Oakland Raiders in training camp, got even Sunday.

He kicked four field goals, including a 30-yarder with 11 seconds left, to give the Chicago Bears a 19-17 victory over his former team.

The Bears (2-3) trailed 17-3 in the second half, and were booed by their fans. But they rallied behind two interceptions, three final-quarter field goals by Jaeger and the play of 17-year veteran quarterback Dave Krieg, who started in place of the injured Erik Kramer.

The Raiders (1-4) are off to their worst start since dropping their first four games in 1992. Oakland quarterback Jeff Hostetler was picked off four times.

Trailing 17-16, Chicago — also without injured running backs Robert Green and Raymont Harris and starting guard Todd Burger — started at its 23 with 5:44 left. Krieg

used his experience to work the clock and the field.

Rashaan Salaam had a 17-yard carry, Krieg hit Curtis Conway for 17 yards and then on a third-and-5 from the Raiders' 23, the 36-year-old quarterback found Conway again for 10 yards.

After three running plays, the final one losing three yards, the Bears called a timeout with 15 seconds remaining to set up the winning kick.

Jaeger, who kicked for the Raiders from 1989-95, adjusted to a low snap and drove it through. Jaeger also had a 44-yarder in the first half and was good from 24 and 40 yards in the final quarter. Both kicks followed Chicago interceptions.

Krieg finished 16 of 30 for 190 yards, and Hostetler was 19 of 35 for 172.

The Raiders added to a 10-3 halftime lead on their first possession of the third quarter, moving 70 yards for another score.

On the next series, Krieg finally converted a third down by hitting Ryan Wetnight with a 20-yard pass. Then Krieg

passed to Michael Timpson for 28 to the Raiders' 6, and after a penalty, Krieg hit Salaam with an 11-yard scoring pass.

James Burton intercepted Hostetler on the next series, and the Bears went on another drive with rookie Michael Hicks carrying 23 yards to the Oakland 13. That lead to Jaeger's 24-yarder.

Barry Minter intercepted Hostetler after Oakland had moved to the Bears' 26, and Jaeger connected again from 40 yards, making it 17-16 with 7:32 to play.

The Raiders got going late in the second quarter when Hostetler hit three straight passes. Another toss of 10 yards to Hobbs and two penalties on Chicago put the ball on the 9. Joe Aska carried for 8, and Derrick Fenner's 1-yard touchdown run gave the Raiders the lead with just under two minutes left in the half.

The Bears couldn't move and had to punt. Hobbs' 35-yard punt return and three more Hostetler completions set up Cole Ford's 28-yard field goal to give Oakland a 10-3 lead.

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Monday, September 30, 1996

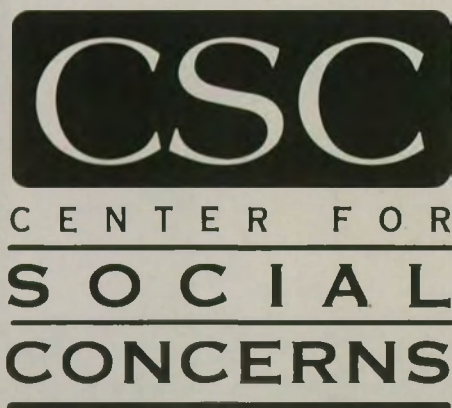
8:00 - 9:00 PM, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Black Students Only

Facilitators:

Rodney Cohen, Center for Social Concern

Chandra Johnson, Campus Ministry



Tuesday, October 1, 1996

8:00 - 9:00 PM, DeBartolo, Room 101

White Students Only

Facilitators:

Kate Barrett, Campus Ministry

James Bellis, Assoc. Professor, Anthropology

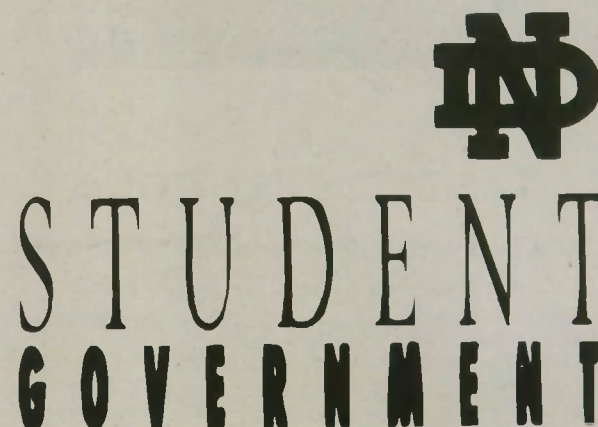
Wednesday, October 2, 1996

8:00 - 9:30 PM, Center for Social Concern

All Students Welcome

Facilitator:

Dr. Beverly Vandiver, Asst. Professor of Sociology,
Penn State University



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Depth

continued from page 16

just short of the net. "We were very strong in the air," said Petrucelli. "We had many shots on goal off of headers. We are very dangerous in the air."

"We go for the ball if we have a fifty fifty chance, or if we have a hundred to nothing chance," said Brown. "We want to try to gain control for the team."

The Irish dominated the shots on goal, as they chalked up 25, compared to the Hoyas' 3. The defending national champions manhandled the Hoyas, 8-0. This victory was reminiscent of last year's crushing of Georgetown, 10-0.

Prior to Sunday's victory, the Irish faced a vastly improved Marquette team. The driving rain could not dampen the offense, as they handed the Golden Eagles their second loss of the season, 5-0.

Freshman Jenny Streiffer

and Daws led the Irish, both scored two goals a piece. Streiffer had a perfectly placed header off a Daws' pass, to give the Irish the initial lead. Later in the first half, she ripped one through the Marquette keeper's hands to give them the 4-0 lead. Daws gained her first goal off a penalty kick. Her other goal came when a sliding Amy VanLaecke found her all alone at the far post.

"Against Marquette, we did a great job at attack," said Petrucelli. "We spread them out and that allowed us to score"

The Golden Eagles came into the game having only lost once to the Wisconsin Badgers, and they had only given up two goals. The Irish scored five on Marquette, and took 24 shots on them, compared to their two shots on the Irish.

The second-ranked Irish are off until the weekend, when they head down south to take on the top-ranked North Carolina Tarheels and the No. 16 Duke Blue Devils.

Shutout

continued from page 16

the injured Brian Engesser) at sweeper."

Goalkeeper Greg Velho matched his Hoosier counterpart with four saves on the night and had no chance on the three goals, the Irish attack forced eight corner kicks to Indiana's five, and the Blue and Gold limited their fouls to eight, while the opponent racked up

Belles

continued from page 16

teams worked together. "The number 3 team had never played together," said Cromer. The tandem consisted of freshman Katie Valers and sophomore Betsy Gemmer who finished 3-1. Valers also found success in singles finishing with a perfect record at number 3. "I'm really happy with our freshman," said Cromer. "They

21 infractions.

These stats not withstanding, the Irish dropped their toughest decision of the season and will be looking to respond in the coming week as they face Western Michigan and conference rival Syracuse in tough road matchups.

Until Friday night, it appeared that Irish were ready for any challenge. Now, as they enter the second half of the regular season, they find themselves with only three home games and six Big East contests left.

are very motivated, driven, and solid players."

The team consisted of an equal balance of underclassmen and upperclassmen (3 and 3) for the fall season. Two members of last years team didn't come out in the fall but will be returning to the team in the spring. "They will have to work hard in the off season to maintain or obtain a playing position," said Cromer.

Senior Nancy Sorota and junior Jen Brahler gave leadership to the team these past few

The challenge that the squad is now faced with is to repeat their first half performance — no small feat considering their 2-0-2 Big East record.

"The bulk of the talent in our Big East schedule falls in the second half of the season," Mathis acknowledged. "One of our main focuses is on our fall break trip (to Rutgers, Villanova, and Georgetown)."

The second half, and that trip in particular, will indeed make or break the season for the Irish.

weeks and look to do it again in the spring. The team has set high expectations for themselves. Their goal is to get invited once again to the Midwest Invitational held in Madison, Wisconsin. They would like to improve on last years 11th seed by getting into the top 8 bracket of the Invite.

During the off season the players will continue to condition hard and improve their games so that when they take to the courts for their first spring match they will be ready.

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Mon: Azikiwe Chandler - He's from Americorps and talking about Service & Spirituality
Tues: TBA
Wed: Brad Malkovsky - If you've missed his class, come hear him talk about encountering Christ & Asian Spiritualities
Thurs: Stephanie Mills - Speaking about Spirituality & Environment
Fri: Fr. Martin Nguyen - Speaking on "How Does Multiculturalism Fit into the Catholic Church?"

ENTERTAINMENT ON THE QUAD:

Entertainment for you from all corners of the globe.

(and hey, we're giving away stuff)

Be at Fieldhouse Mall - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Mon: NASAND - Native American Dancing
Tues: Martial Arts demonstrations (can you lay a finger on these people?)
Wed: Come hear the band - Vibe!
Thurs: Ballet Folklórico & FASO
Fri: Polynesian Chant and Dance

Campfire Talks:

Complete with Fire and Smores
Tues & Thurs Nights @ 7:00 p.m., Fieldhouse Mall
Inclement weather site - Stanford/Keenan Chapel
Chandra Johnson with Africentric Spirituality - "God's Image in Black"
Native American Storytelling

TASTE OF NATIONS:

Food & Entertainment from around the world!
Friday Oct. 4th, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
It's a great time and all for only \$1

The Fall Festival is brought to you by the Multicultural Executive Council



Class of 1999

Tuesday,
October 8, 1996
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Class

Coming Together DINNER

All-You-Can-Eat
Papa John's Pizza

Alumni-Senior Club
\$3.00 at the door

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

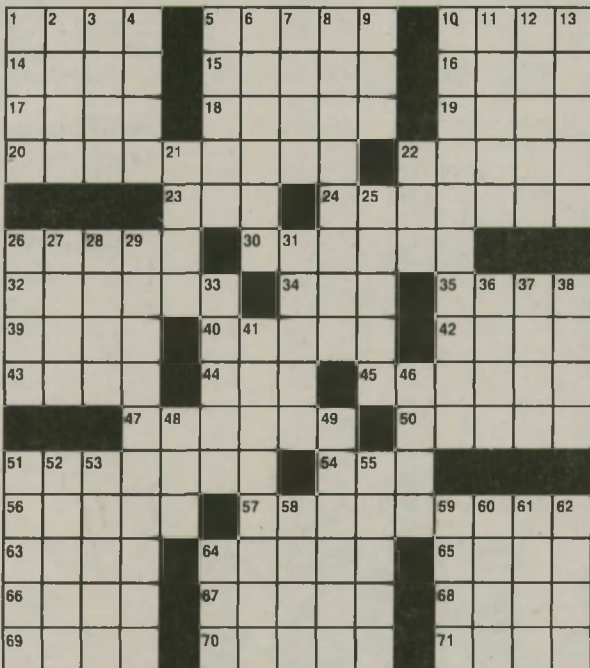
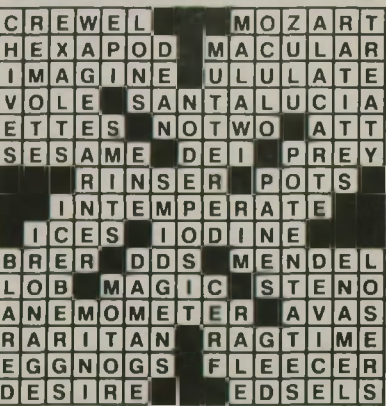
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Queen Latifah songs
 - 5 Less than 90°
 - 10 Mouth-to-mouth
 - 14 Director Kazan
 - 15 Andrews and Carvey
 - 16 Appointment
 - 17 "Right on, brother!"
 - 18 Sheep-ish
 - 19 Use a Smith-Corona
 - 20 1972 U.S. Olympic hero
 - 22 "Get — of yourself!"
 - 23 Dimwit's brain size
 - 24 Francis and Dahl
 - 26 Falsely incriminate
 - 30 Part two of an election
 - 32 Ebb
 - 34 Diaper holder
 - 35 Some VCR's
 - 39 Parroted
 - 40 In front
 - 42 Breakfast restaurant chain, for short
 - 43 Actress Spelling
 - 44 Catch some rays
 - 45 Gas rating
 - 47 Changes
 - 50 Nahuatl language
 - 51 Hitting with short punches
 - 54 Right off the stove
 - 56 Grown-up
 - 57 Plum brandy
- DOWN**
- 1 500 sheets
 - 2 — mater
 - 3 Ship's landing
 - 4 Went under
 - 5 Ali's "rope—"
 - 6 Champagne go-with
 - 7 Part of B.T.U.
 - 8 Neighbor of Kenya
 - 9 Suffix with Japan or Sudan
 - 10 Broken
 - 11 Skirt material
 - 12 Copious
 - 13 Yorkshire's largest city
 - 21 Went 80 m.p.h.
 - 22 80's TV alien
 - 25 Sonata movement
 - 26 Toga party venue
 - 27 "— Man" (1984 film)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 28 Excellent server
- 29 Publicist's coup
- 31 Turn over
- 33 Consumed
- 36 Chew the fat
- 37 Super-duper
- 38 On — (like some writers' assignments)
- 41 Loiters with friends
- 46 Ancient Roman censor
- 48 Cambridge sch.
- 49 Black eye
- 51 Raises, with "up"
- 52 Goodbye
- 53 Montana city
- 55 Hot spots
- 58 New Jersey city
- 59 U-Haul rentals
- 60 "— a Kick Out of You"
- 61 Where Helen was abducted to
- 62 Amateur publication, informally
- 64 Undergrad degrees

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Baked Chicken with Herbs
Winter Blend Vegetables
Knickerbocker Bean Soup
Chicken Nuggets

South

Roast Top Round of Beef
Turkey Turnovers with Supreme Sauce
California Apricot Couscous Pilaf

Saint Mary's

Sesame Chicken with Pasta and Asparagus
Country Fried Steak
Cheese and Vegetable Strata

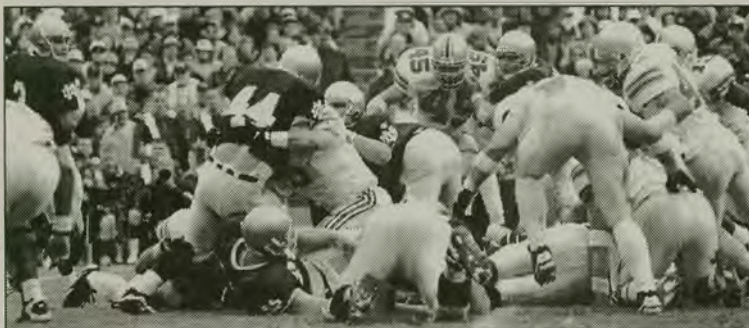
Don't miss the opportunity for students and faculty to meet and mingle at the all-campus picnic following the official opening mass of the school year on September 22. Students and faculty will be seated by department, and both dining halls will be closed during the event.

Mass begins at 4 p.m. Please join us!

Brought to you by Student Government



Ohio State
29
Notre Dame
16



Buckeyes bust
title hopes

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, September 30, 1996

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Georgetown, Marquette overwhelmed by Irish depth

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

In the dictionary, depth is defined as how deep something is. For the second-ranked women's soccer team, depth is defined as senior Stacia Masters, junior Julie Maund, sophomore Laura Vanderberg, not to mention several others. The Irish depth is what sparked the team to a 8-0 victory over Big East opponent, Georgetown.

According to head coach Chris Petrucelli the bench is what got the team rolling. "We started slow," said Petrucelli about the Irish first-teamers. "The girls came in off the bench excited to play. They provided the spark for us, coming and scoring for us. They deserve lots of credit."

Midway through the first half, reserve midfielder Maund entered the game. She quickly setup for a corner and drilled a bending kick, which found freshman reserve Iris Lancaster who headed the ball off the Georgetown goalkeeper's hands.

The reserves provided lots of excitement in yesterday's



The Observer/Jed Donahue

The potent Irish attack was too much for the Georgetown defense as the Irish pounded the Hoyas, 8-0. Notre Dame has dominated its Big East opponents all year with the bench making big contributions in every game.

matchup. Vanderberg found a cutting Maund, who flicked the ball past a Hoya defender. And then she drilled the ball into the back of the net, catching the Georgetown keeper off guard.

The reserves were not the only ones providing excitement

in yesterday's game. Sophomore Shannon Boxx was dominating the midfield, along with her teammates, junior Holly Manthei, senior Cindy Daws, and freshman Kara Brown. Boxx dropped off a pass to Daws, who drilled a goal in from 18 yards out.

Then in the second half, Boxx pounded a Manthei corner, off a Hoya defender into the net. Manthei chalked up two assists against Georgetown.

The Irish dominated the game against the Hoyas. Georgetown played tentatively holding six players back the

majority of the time, respecting the Notre Dame attack. In the air, the Irish challenged every ball. Many of the shots on goal were off of headers. Freshman Jen Grubb had a spectacular diving header but it came out

see DEPTH/ page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Hoosiers stunt recent success

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

With the exception of a surprise slip-up at DePaul two weeks ago, the Notre Dame men's soccer team had risen to the challenges placed before them in every game of the 1996 season.

Through the first eight contests of the year, the Irish had allowed just 0.5 goals per game, including two overtime tallies by Big East powerhouse St. John's, and were holding strong in the middle of the Umbro Top 25 soccer poll.

On Friday evening, the Irish faced yet another challenge in perennial power Indiana. But this time, the Hoosiers, boosted by two goals in the first 11 minutes of the game, jumped out to a lead and never looked back. They outshot Notre Dame 6-3 in the first half and 13-7 in the game, en route to a 3-0 shutout of the Irish.

"They (Indiana) are just so effective offensively," said Irish midfielder Chris Mathis. "They came out fundamentally intact and they are tremendous finishers."

Indiana midfielder Lazo Alavonja was responsible for two goals, both of them headers. Alavonja opened the scoring at the 43:20 mark off of a pass from defender B.J. Snow and put on the finishing touch in the second half from 18 yards out.

"When they scored that third goal," explained Mathis, "the game was over. We didn't quit, but most of our opportunities came in the first half."

The game, however, was certainly not without positives for Notre Dame.

"Ben Bocklage worked really hard," said Mathis, "and got a few shots and (Matt) McNew really stepped up (in place of

see SHUTOUT/ page 14



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Midfielder Chris Mathis and his Irish teammates are looking to step up their play for the remainder of the season.

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Spring season in sight as promise proves primed

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It seems like before the Saint Mary's Tennis Team even knew what happened, their fall season was here and gone. The Belles took to the courts on September 16 for their first match and one week later found themselves playing their last. "Our whole season was 13 days including practice and the actual season," said head coach Katie Cromer.

The Belles ended the season with an even 2-2 record, playing their last match against DePaul at home losing 7-2. "DePaul ended the season last year ranked 15th in the nation for Division III" said Cromer. "We were in lots of matches so I feel good about it. We've only been playing 13 days so I was happy with our results."

Cromer was especially pleased with how the doubles

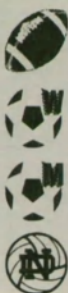
see BELLES/ page 14

BIG EAST GOLF TITLE

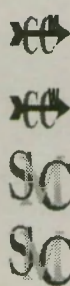
Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's Brad Hardin and Joel Hepler shot matching final round 74's to help the Irish hang on for the Big East Men's Golf Championships Sunday. After entering the

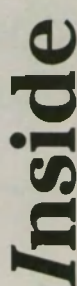
final 18 holes with an 11-stroke lead, poor play down the stretch allowed Georgetown to sneak up and challenge the title. The Irish escaped, however, with a one point victory, 595-596. Look for a complete recap of the Big East title in tomorrow's Observer.



vs. Washington,
October 12, 1:30 p.m.
at North Carolina,
October 4, 5 p.m.
at Western Michigan
October 1, 7 p.m.
vs. Ball State,
October 1, 7 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational,
October 4
Notre Dame Invitational,
October 4
Volleyball vs. Concordia
October 3, 7 p.m.
Soccer at Kalamazoo
October 1, 4 p.m.



Steelers drill Oilers

see page 10

Gwynn wins seventh batting crown

see page 11