

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ ROME PROGRAM

Earthquake rattles SMC, ND students in Italy

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

Fifty-nine Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students beginning their term in the Saint Mary's Rome Program were shaken by two earthquakes Friday during their orientation in Assisi, Italy.

No students were injured in either of the quakes, the first of which measured 5.5 and the second of which measured 5.6 on the Richter scale. The students were asleep at the time of the first earthquake, which occurred at 2:33 a.m. local time. The second occurred approximately nine hours later while the students were out exploring the area.

Peter Checca, Saint Mary's counselor for the Rome Program, first heard of the quake Friday morning around

1 a.m. EST while watching the news. He immediately took action to contact the director of the program, Portia Prebys, as well as the parents of the students.

"Soon after I heard the news I called, and when I first called I got the front desk of the residence [of the students in Assisi]," he said. "They said everything was calm. I was unable to talk to Dr. Prebys because by the time I got through, it was morning, and she was out with the students."

Prebys called later Friday to update Saint Mary's administrators on the condition of those in the program.

"The director called campus here in South Bend and talked with the vice president, Dorothy Feigel, and with Dr. Checca," said Patti Valentine,

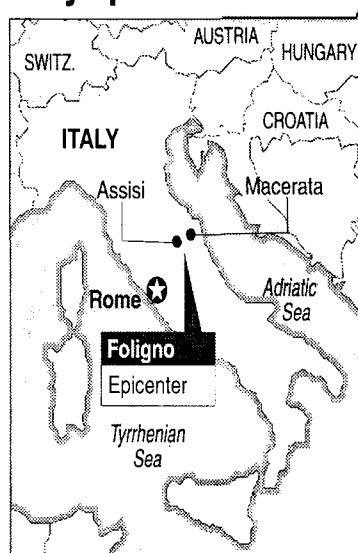
director of public relations at Saint Mary's. "Everything was fine Friday, and no one was harmed."

According to Checca, most of the students were not aware that the first earthquake had occurred. "Perhaps some were awake, but most slept right through it," he said. "The aftershocks were stronger, but I didn't discuss the aftershocks much with Dr. Prebys. She did say that they were able to go on with orientation as usual."

Checca was able to contact all of the parents of the 59 students, a few of whom had not heard of the earthquake.

"The vast majority had heard there had been an earthquake, but there were a few who were not aware that there had been

Italy quake



■ **Assisi:** Moderate quake collapses roof of Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi killing several people.

At least two frescoes on the life of St. Francis of Assisi suffered minor damage.

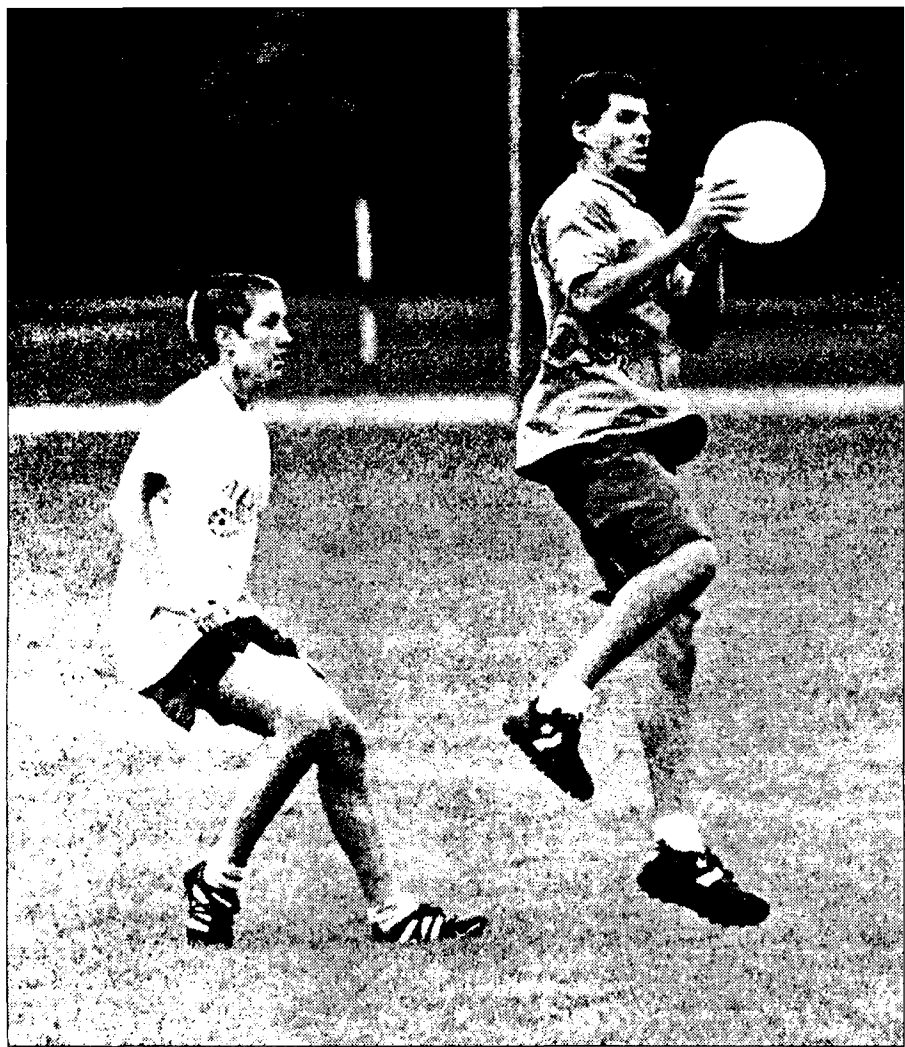
■ **Macerata:** Elderly couple found dead in rubble of their farmhouse.

■ **Foligno:** Large crack formed in the facade of a 12th-century Romanesque cathedral.

see ITALY / page 6

AP

What a catch!



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

This weekend, members of the Ultimate Frisbee team honed their skills on Stepan Field.

Golf course plans surge ahead after Juday Creek redirected

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Last week, Notre Dame received the final permit necessary for construction of its new golf course, and Friday morning contractors redirected the waters of Juday Creek, capping months of negotiations with environmental regulatory agencies.

"It was essential to have the permit by that deadline, but now we have it," director of utilities John DeLee said. The Indiana Fish and Wildlife Agency specified that Juday Creek could not be redirected after Oct. 1.

"If we wouldn't have gotten it, there would have been delays. But, we got it, so we're right on track," DeLee summarized.

Environmental concerns for Juday Creek's native species — brown trout, for example — had thrown a twist into the course's construction earlier this spring. To placate environmental concerns, course architects decided to relocate Juday Creek farther north to protect its waters from harmful golf course pesticide and fertilizer run-off. Contractors needed a legion of papers from several state and federal agencies to relocate the stream, and last week's permit from the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers signaled the final chapter in that phase of construction.

The new water course, designed to encourage brown trout spawning, has been completed, but dry, for weeks. Friday morning, contractors re-channeled the river's flow through the 2,200 feet of new creek bed, effectively ending the bevy of regulatory concerns

which had threatened to impede the construction schedule.

The time it took for a back hoe to connect the stream waters to the new creek bed was comparatively small.

"It happened in no time flat. If I had to esti-

mate, I'd say in five minutes the new one was filled," DeLee said.

Coore and Crenshaw, Inc. of Austin, Texas, a partnership of Bill Coore and PGA golfer Ben Crenshaw, designed the course. The par-71, 18-hole course is scheduled to be ready for play in the spring of 1999.

The University hired environmental engineers J.F. New and Associates, Inc. to direct the restoration project and earmarked \$500,000 for improvements to Juday Creek.

To further enhance the fish habitat of

see GOLF / page 6

'This is more than just improving the stream on Notre Dame's property. The stream needs help and this is something that could provide a great service to it.'

Ronald Hellenthal
professor of biological sciences

Bruno succeeds Firth as standing committee chair

By CHRIS YUNT
News Writer

Pasquerilla West's rector, Sister Sue Bruno, was recently named as this year's chair of Notre Dame's Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

Bruno will succeed last year's chair, Ann Firth, who is currently on maternity leave. The committee, beginning its second year of campus-wide

service, was initiated by Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, in reaction to a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs in February 1996.



Bruno

Bruno, who has been working at the University for five years, was a member of the ad hoc committee before serving on the standing committee last year.

"Our goal," Bruno said, "is to continue campus-wide educational programming for gay and lesbian students."

She mentioned the implementation of panels and guest speakers among other things to aid in this plan. Last year

the committee began its service as a resource for O'Hara to identify gay and lesbian student needs while also giving professional advice to Notre Dame gay and lesbian students.

Bruno added that she expects to "keep a dialogue going between the committee and the Office of Student Affairs."

Joining Bruno on the committee are two second-year

members of the standing committee, Father David Burrell, Hesburgh professor of theology and philosophy, and Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry and counselor to the president; Katharine Barrett, director of religious education and RCIA in Campus Ministry; and undergraduate students Robert Dorton, Alyssa Hellrung, and Karen Uhlmeier.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Drinking is no joke

"I couldn't go away knowing that I'd created another little pocket of hate in this world."
— John Lennon

Nora Meany
Saint Mary's Accent
Editor

Okay, I know I'm beating this issue dead into the ground. Things were said, there was a reaction, and I should just walk away. But, I didn't want such a glaring act of miscommunication to forever be on my conscience. So, here goes.

To recap: Wednesday's Inside Column, written by yours truly, tackled the question of drinking in the Notre Dame community. It hit a raw chord with many of you, and rightly so. It was meant to be a satire. I was being sarcastic. I did write to an educated college community, and I apologize if my quips were taken in an unintentional way.

The column was not a humorous jaunt devoid of meaning. I was trying to describe the social pressures and unfortunate mindset of many people in college. In no way was I attempting to condone the binge drinking that is all too familiar in college. I was the one who decided not to take the 21 shots. It was me all along. I highly doubt that anything I say in the school paper would force someone's hand towards the bottle.

The "friend" I was speaking of was myself. My birthday was last Monday.

This year I chose not to drink, for various reasons. I was writing my column in answer to the pressure I have faced from people to drink, especially around my birthday. Strangers, friends, the staff at T.G.I. Friday's ... everyone I have encountered this year has shown curiosity for why I don't drink. Am I a recovering alcoholic? Am I on medication for depression? Can I not afford it? Am I trying to lose weight? When I give my response ("A lot of things, but none of your damn business") the general reaction is to voice loudly why I should just shut up and have a drink.

It has not been easy.

In order to get my message across, I felt I had to write in satire. If I had given a straight narrative of the trials of sobriety, many people I was trying to write to would have branded me a loser and stopped reading by paragraph two. Thus the message would be lost.

I would like to thank everyone for giving their honest reaction to what I wrote. Especially, thanks to everyone for judging my writing for what it is, on the face value. It is great to know that I can be judged solely for what I write, instead of my byline. Your support is noted.

I do think that this subject needs to be addressed. One's reason to drink, or not, is a personal one that should be respected by the entire community.

There is something wrong when tolerance is not extended to people who think differently than the accepted norm. However, it is a question of private volition, and should move from the pages of the paper.

If you would like to discuss this topic with me further, please look me up when I'm out. I love a good conversation, and I am quite easy to find.

I'm the one holding the car keys.

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

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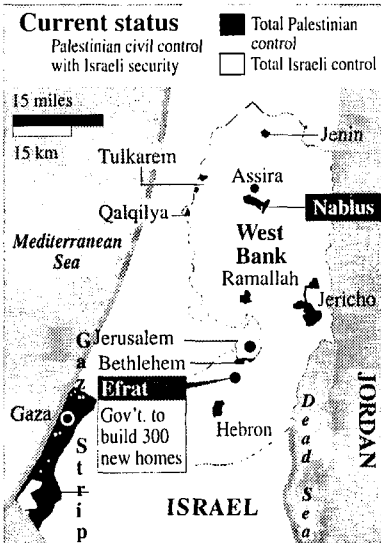
■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Despite contention points, Israel talks expected to resume

JERUSALEM
After six months of violence and recriminations, Israel and the Palestinians said Sunday they expect peace talks to resume soon following new signs of flexibility from both sides.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the Palestinians had made "first, preliminary steps" toward fighting terrorism. He also ordered that \$17 million in frozen tax revenues — about half what Israel owes the Palestinian Authority — be released. Israel cut off tax payments to the Palestinians after two suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

In another conciliatory gesture, Israel announced late Sunday that more workers from the West Bank and Gaza who had been barred from



Israel would be permitted to enter Israel beginning Monday.

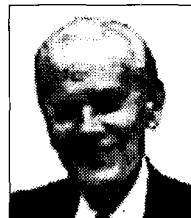
"The main thing is to make it clear to the other side that we want to go forward with the process, but that they must fight terror," Netanyahu told Israel Television. "There is a change in the past few days. I think that finally something has sunk in."

Netanyahu said he expected an agreement on resuming talks to be reached Monday at a meeting in New York between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, and Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas.

In New York, State Department spokesman James Rubin said Albright had been working hard in recent days to get Mideast peacemaking back on track.

David Brinkley signs off

WASHINGTON



"On this, my last word here on ABC, I quote Shakespeare, who said 'All's well that ends well.' My time here now ends extremely well. Thank you." David Brinkley thus ended his final commentary on ABC's "This Week" and a 54-year broadcasting career that kept him at the pinnacle of television journalism for three decades. Brinkley, 77, announced his retirement on Thursday, less than a year after he stepped down as host of the Sunday morning news show. He has continued since November his weekly commentaries on the show that began in 1981 as "This Week With David Brinkley." Brinkley launched his broadcasting career at 23, covering President Franklin Roosevelt. Brinkley's short, clipped sentences and dry wit were much imitated. Brinkley reflected on his career, "with ABC news paying me to do what I would like to do anyway, and asking only that I do it well and do it honestly." Current "This Week" hosts Cokie Roberts and Sam Donaldson paid tribute to the veteran, referring to his statement about doing it well and honestly. "Can you think of anybody for whom that was more true," Roberts said in the closing moments of the show. "No," Donaldson said. "David Brinkley broke the mold, set the standard."

CBS documents North Korea famine

NEW YORK

A CBS crew that flew into North Korea on a privately sponsored relief flight documented widespread human devastation from famine, including dead bodies lying along railroad tracks and an orphanage filled with emaciated babies. The crew entered North Korea with the organization Americares on what the network described as the first civilian flight from U.S. soil allowed into the country since the end of the Korean War, CBS said Sunday. The footage also shows stunted corn fields, abandoned rice paddies and lines of people waiting for relief which turned out to be nothing more than herbal tea leaves. Van Sant reports that babies, orphaned because their parents were either dead from starvation or too weak to care for them, are so malnourished they are battling life-threatening infections. The secretive country is generally off-limits to Westerners. Using a small digital video camera, he reported on the status of the drought there. International aid organizations say 5 million North Koreans — nearly a fifth of the population — will die of starvation without outside aid after three years of devastating harvests.

Rabbi: Wig-wearers will burn in hell

JERUSALEM

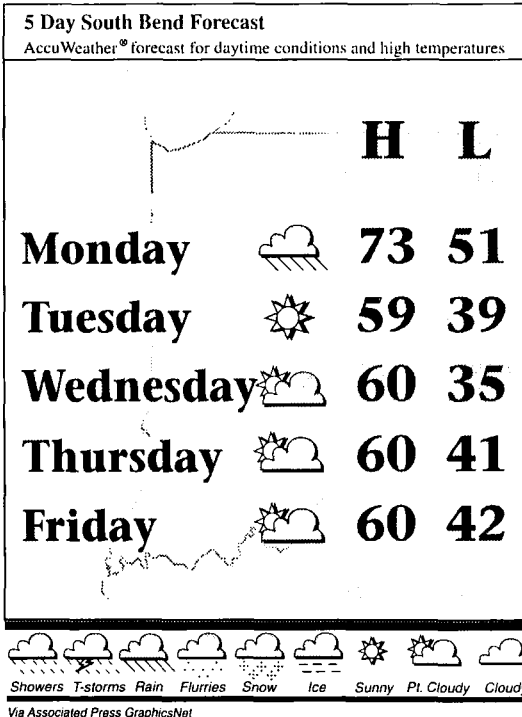
One of Israel's most powerful rabbis has ruled that women who wear wigs will be damned. "Both she and her wig will be burned in hell," Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, spiritual leader of the Shas political party, said in a sermon Saturday to Jewish male seminary students. According to Orthodox Jewish religious practice, married women must cover their hair as a sign of modesty. Many Jewish women, Conservative and Orthodox alike, wear attractive, realistic wigs to temple services. However, many Orthodox Jews believe that these realistic wigs are immodest, distracting others during the services and constituting a ostentatious display of wealth. Some wig shops catering to Orthodox women have been vandalized. Yosef said that if a woman wears a wig into a synagogue, she and her husband should be excommunicated. "How can she pray on Rosh Hashanah when she wears a wig?" Yosef said, referring to the Jewish New Year which begins Wednesday night. "If the woman wishes for righteous children, let her remove the wig, if not she shall have impertinent children." Yosef's word is law within Shas, a party drawing most of its support from religious Jews of North African descent. In December 1996, the 76-year-old, Iraqi-born rabbi decreed that those not respecting the Sabbath should be put to death. He recently declared smoking a sin punishable by 40 lashes.

Pickup hits hayride, leaving 2 dead

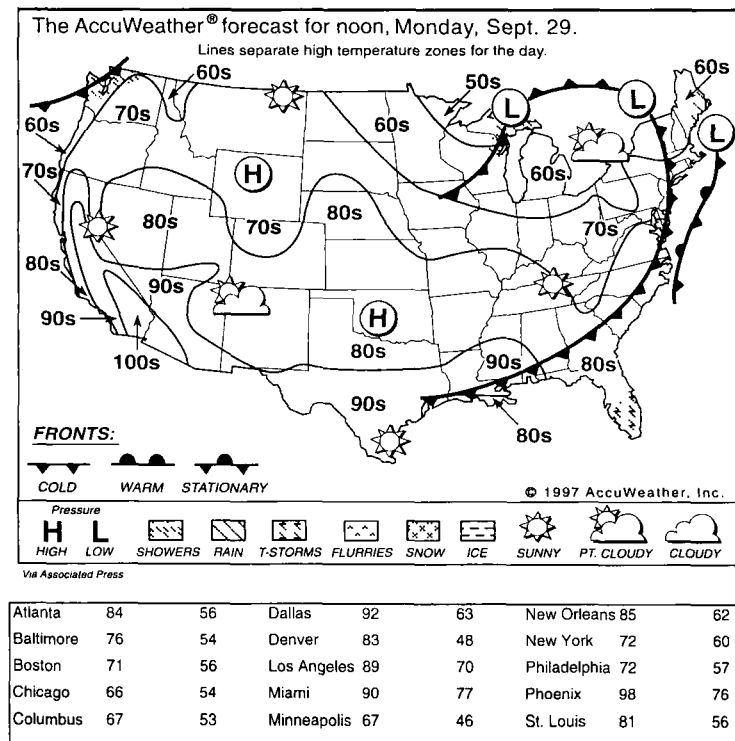
SOMERSET, Ky.

A pickup truck slammed into the back of a farm wagon hauling a church group for a weekend hayride, killing two women and injuring 17 people. Tamra Gastineau, 35, and Melody Estep, 34, died Sunday at the hospital, a day after the accident in Pulaski County, about 70 miles south of Lexington. Six children and 10 adults on the hay ride were treated at an area hospital. Twelve of the sixteen were treated and released shortly after their admittance. Four were admitted Saturday night and three remained hospitalized in stable condition Sunday. The pickup driver, Joe Whitis, 38, also was injured. He was treated and released. The evening had started as a fall hay ride for 29 members of Nelson Valley Baptist Church. They were lounging on bales of hay piled in the back of a wagon, pulled by a farm tractor down Kentucky Highway 39 at twilight. The tractor was headed north about eight miles from Somerset when the pickup struck the wagon from behind, authorities said. Authorities had not determined Sunday what caused the crash.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Saint Mary's focuses on multicultural events

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Living in a multicultural society is the focus this week at Saint Mary's College. Events at Saint Mary's will promote the strength of attending schools with diversity and Saint Mary's own diversity within its student body.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring a series of speakers and musical events starting yesterday and lasting until Sunday, Oct. 5.

"The function of this office is to promote relations between students of different ethnicities throughout the college community," said interim director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs Maria Oropeza. "This week's events are for the students of every race, because if it weren't for the students our office and mission would have no meaning."

According to literature from the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Saint Mary's recognizes higher education's need to change its overall structure. Being able to work together with others regardless of ethnic differences enables people to open many new economic, political and social doors.

The office thinks that by attending a liberal arts institution, students become aware of differences that occur when liv-

ing among various ethnicities. The goal of this mission is to focus on equality when living in a diverse community. By becoming more aware and respectful of each others' differences, the college community and their attitudes can make a drastic change.

According to the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, it is proven that women exposed to such environments are better prepared to face the challenges of the future.

Literature from the office states that its goal is to promote cultural awareness and respect throughout the community, to improve social interactions within the students of various ethnic backgrounds, and to serve as a valuable resource to many of the offices throughout campus. The admissions, financial aid, academic counselors and various departments are examples of where this interaction takes place on Saint Mary's campus.

"Multicultural week shouldn't be just one week a year," said junior Stacy Davis. "It should be integrated into a everyday lifestyle on campus as well as the larger society beyond campus. Hopefully this week is a beginning."

According to the office, training programs were created to increase knowledge and sensitivity to each of the stu-

dents needs, interests and contributions to the entire college community. The faculty and staff members are expected to attend these meetings.

Newsletters were created to broaden the residents' outlook on cultural pluralism.

Finally, there was a community outreach designed to reach young women living within the community. These programs take place during the summer months, and reach out to women of ethnic backgrounds.

Recently, a three-year grant given by the Lilly Endowment will put several new programs into action. Programs such as faculty and student mentorships as well as student tutoring will take place. Faculty seminars and faculty grants for curriculum reform will promote an approach to ethnicity, race, and gender. A scholars- and artists-in-residence program will bring well-known artists and scholars to Saint Mary's campus to offer mini-course and do public presentations to interact informally with the students.

The Sisters of Nefertiti and La Alianza are two examples of the student organizations that Saint Mary's has to offer to its students of color. La Alianza is open to students of Notre Dame as well as Saint Mary's.

Disabled to receive gift

By MALIN STEARNS
News Writer

For some young people, several obstacles can stand in the way of a college education. But for many disabled students, getting a Notre Dame education just became a little easier.

Thanks to a gift from a Fort Wayne, Ind., family, a new partial tuition scholarship has been set up for Notre Dame students with physical disabilities. The Mary Black Family Foundation scholarship will be awarded annually to disabled Notre Dame students selected by the Financial Aid Office.

The gift for the scholarship was given by South Bend native Michael Black in honor of his late wife Mary, who was confined to a wheelchair following a battle with cancer. The Blacks also have a daughter who suffers from cerebral palsy.

According to Scott Howland, program coordinator for the Office for Students with Disabilities, the scholarship will help to diversify the Notre Dame undergraduate community.

"Scholarships such as this add variety to the student body, and the recipients can help to educate their peers about disabilities," said Howland. "In the future, this scholarship could make the difference for a disabled student who hopes to attend Notre Dame."

The first two recipients of the scholarship are freshman Meaghan McCarthy of North Falmouth, Mass., and junior Jamie Przybysz of Niles, Mich.

States have trouble adjusting to welfare reform

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Despite a sunny economy and plummeting numbers of people on welfare, many states will fail this week's first big test of how well the nation's new welfare law works.

By Wednesday, states must show they have 75 percent of all two-parent welfare families in jobs or job training.

Yet a 50-state survey by The

Associated Press showed fewer than half the states are confident they will meet the target. And at least 16 states admit they are certain to fall short. Many others remain unsure.

States that miss the deadline potentially stand to lose millions of federal dollars, although it's unclear whether Washington will levy fines. Many states are betting it won't.

Regardless, their troubles suggest welfare reform may be

more difficult than some had hoped. The two-parent cases rank among the easiest, since having a couple facilitates arranging child care and virtually every other parental task.

"It's an almost impossible goal, not just for us, but for a number of other states," said Linda Logan of South Carolina's welfare department. Some of the largest states, California, Florida and Texas among them, will miss the deadline.

This is just the first deadline. By 2002, states must have 90 percent of two-parent families, and half of all families, in work activities. "Work activity" includes a job, a subsidized position, community service, a limited job search or, for a small group, education and training.

By this week's deadline, states need only have 25 percent of their total welfare caseload working, a goal most states expect to meet.

But they complain it is much tougher to meet the second requirement: getting 75 percent of two-parent families working 37.5 hours a week between the parents.

"Many of those (parents) are the hardest to employ. They have severe barriers, alcohol and drug and other substance abuse problems," said Corinne Chee of California's welfare agency, where 138,000 two-parent families are on welfare.

Alabama has only 52 two-parent families; 11 are working.

"It's virtually impossible ... to consistently meet a level of 60 to 75 percent," said Joel Sanders, director of Alabama's welfare reform program.

The Department of Health and Human Services, the agency that oversees welfare, has little sympathy for states that are already failing to meet requirements, said spokesman Michael Kharfen. States asked for the new power and must now be held accountable, he said.

"Everybody's going to be watching this," he said.

Yet it's unclear whether the agency will actually fine states that fail.

The fines climb to a maximum of 21 percent by 2002, and Kharfen said the agency will assess on a "state by state basis."

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.....

*Dates for T.B. testing
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Monday, September
29th and Thursday,
October 2nd. The times
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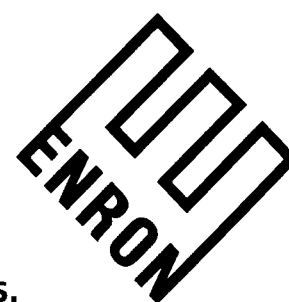
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■ MIR SPACE STATION

American joins Mir station crew

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Relaxed and seemingly fearless, American astronaut David Wolf moved into Russia's creaky Mir space station Sunday for a four-month mission that some say is senselessly dangerous.

"I'm having too much fun and enjoying it too much to be nervous," Wolf said in a broadcast interview from the Atlantis-Mir complex. "I'm very comfortable. We're well trained to handle any reasonable emergency."

His predecessor, on the other hand, couldn't wait to clear out of Mir.

Astronaut Michael Foale was visibly moved when he spoke of his wife, 5-year-old daughter and especially 3-year-old son, whom he hugged goodbye in May. He feared space shuttle Atlantis' arrival might be delayed because of the controversy over Wolf's mission; it was starting to make him tense.

"I really do want to see them badly and I would have been disappointed if the docking hadn't gone on time," said Foale, who will be reunited with his family as soon as Atlantis lands next Sunday.

Wolf, the sixth American to live on Mir, swapped places with Foale one day after arriving via Atlantis and three days after having his mission sanctioned publicly by NASA. Administrator Daniel Goldin waited as long as possible to review Mir's safety before giving the go-ahead.

Foale's 4 1/2-month stint included the worst collision ever in space, a close call with a speeding satellite and crippling computer breakdowns. He said his scariest moment, by

far, was when the out-of-control cargo ship rammed the station on June 25 — "I didn't know what was going to break and how fast the air was going to rush out."

The one good thing about the problems, he said, is that they caused the days and weeks and months to fly by. His advice to Wolf is don't count the days: "The time goes by fast enough."

The 10 space travelers spent their first full day together lugging supplies between the linked spacecraft. Wolf's space-suit and custom-made seat liner for the Soyuz escape capsule were the first items carted Sunday into Mir, followed by his clothes, food and more drinking water. Out came Foale's Soyuz seat liner, space-suit, experiments and personal belongings.

Wolf was impressed with his new bedroom, a decompression chamber for spacewalks.

"Talk about a room with a view," he gushed. He watched the entire continental United States, its cities twinkling in darkness, sweep beneath him.

"There's been some speculation on how much somebody would want to do this, and I can tell you after seeing that, that 10, 15-minute pass, that alone should make someone want to do this," he told Mission Control.

Wolf had an impromptu request: He asked Mission Control if he could swipe some bags from Atlantis to use as suitcases, considering he'll have to move out of his bedroom every time there's a spacewalk.

Thousands of pounds of equipment still must be exchanged, including new batteries, pressurized air tanks and repair gear for Mir.

Atlantis' commander, James Wetherbee, whipped over a new computer as soon as the hatches swung open Saturday evening.

Russia's Mission Control would like Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov to install the computer before Atlantis undocks on Friday. It's a replacement for the station's central computer, which has failed three times in as many weeks, most recently last Monday.

Because of all the computer trouble — not to mention a February fire, the June collision and countless other problems — the House Science Committee recommended that NASA stop sending Americans to live on Mir. Even NASA's own inspector general questioned the worth and wisdom of long Mir stays by astronauts given the 11 1/2-year-old station's age and infirmity.

Goldin discounted the warnings, preferring to rely on two last-minute safety reviews by outside experts that found Mir to be relatively safe. He announced his decision Thursday, just hours before Atlantis' launch.

Both Wolf and Foale contend the missions, while trying, provide invaluable experience for the international space station. The Russians are to haul up the first piece of this station in June.

"The work here is not always easy and some of the experiments are interrupted by the repair work and the necessary maintenance that's done on this station," Foale said. "But the value in working together with our Russian colleagues is, I think, priceless."

One more American is scheduled to live on Mir; he'll replace Wolf in January.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

London Fashion Week features 'freaks'

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON

Hussein Chalayan was inspired by cocoons and mummies. Clements Ribeiro took a fashion trip to the lost underwater continent of Atlantis. And Red or Dead did a "Beautiful Freak" collection.

For next spring and summer's wardrobe, London designers are offering everything from seductive evening gowns to see-through cobweb knits and very skimpy shorts that demand a perfect body.

The biggest-ever London Fashion Week, which ends Tuesday, has attracted more than 2,000 buyers and media representatives. The hottest tickets have been for the young designers who have put Britain on the international fashion map — and the even younger designers hoping to follow in their footsteps.

Chalayan spring-summer collection, called "Between," proved his reputation for sharp tailoring and exquisite sculptured knits and jackets. To illustrate his show theme, the sleeves of some dresses were sewn to the sides like mummies, and several models wore giant brown cocoon-like headpieces.

In a dramatic finale Chalayan appeared to contrast the beauty of women with the restrictive dress that many must wear because of cultural or religious constraints.

Very young women in varying degrees of nudity appeared wearing masks over their faces, followed by a model in a traditional black floor-length Muslim cloak, called an abaya, that showed only her eyes. The 14 other models then joined her, wearing white abayas.

"I think he was very courageous to make a statement like this," said Nicole Fischelis, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue. There was some concern among the fashion crowd, however, at the need to use nude young girls to do it.

The husband-and-wife design team of Suzanne Clements, 30, and Brazilian-born Ignacio Ribeiro, 35, were another hot ticket with backless thigh-high stretch mini dresses, sequin-striped bib tops, and little black slip dresses with white fringes between the layers.

At the Red or Dead show, models threw lollipops to the audience and a background film poked fun at major fashion labels with distorted versions of their advertising slogans. One male model ripped off a shirt to reveal a tattoo on his chest — part of the theme "Beautiful Freak."

The label's designer, Wayne Hemingway, showed shocking pink shorts with cutaway behinds, blue micro-mini suits with fly-fronted jackets, sex-kitten leather outfits with plunging necklines, and baby doll tops.

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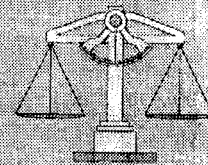
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Patricia Leonard

Assistant Dean
Notre Dame Law School

DATE: TUESDAY
SEPT. 30, 1997
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: 101 LAW SCHOOL

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Tuesday, September 30

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NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Golf

continued from page 1

the stream, approximately 360 large boulders, along with gravel and logs, were added to the new stream bed, and a permanent sediment trap has also been installed to capture excess sedimentation in the stream. Also, contractors will employ a combination of pest management, filtration, and drainage techniques to minimize the impact of golf course pesticides and fertilizers on Juday Creek.

An aggressive tree-planting campaign is also underway; 4,400 native hardwoods and shrubs, including a number of oaks, are being planted to

increase the stream's canopy by as much as two-thirds.

Ronald Hellenenthal, professor of biological sciences at Notre Dame and director of the University's Environmental Research Center, has also reviewed the plans and endorses the contractors' effort to renew the stream.

"This is more than just improving the stream on Notre Dame's property. The stream needs help and this is something that could provide a great service to it," said Hellenenthal, who has conducted studies of the creek for almost 20 years. "If all developers subjected their projects to planning and improvements at this level, the creek would be in the best shape of almost any urban creek around."

Italy

continued from page 1

an earthquake," he said. "Several had received calls and said they were told that all was well in Italy. They were reassured by the calls, and there was no panic on the part of parents."

Kelly Deeney, a former Rome Program student, was in Checca's office on Friday when she learned of the earthquake. "I just kept thinking if I were there, what would my parents be thinking? And I kept praying that everything was OK," she said.

The earthquakes occurred in the Umbrian hill region with an epicenter in the town Foligno. While at least 10 were reported dead as the result of the quakes, there were no reports of dead in Assisi.

The most extensive damage in Assisi occurred at the Basilica of Saint Francis, a place of pilgrimage for many and one of the sites which Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students visit every year. The basilica houses frescoes by Italian Renaissance artists Giotto and Cimabue, many of which were damaged or destroyed by the earthquakes.

"It's horrible. The frescoes were so old and had held up for so long, then one little tremor," said Deeney. "I feel lucky to have gotten to see the frescoes, and I hope they [the students in Assisi] got to see them. If they did, they were probably some of the last to see them intact."

The students had arrived in Assisi on Wednesday of last week for a five-day stay before their final leg of the trip to Rome. They left for Rome yesterday and, according to Checca, arrived safely.

■ BOSNIA

Serb president claims robbery

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

The Bosnian Serb president used her first television broadcast into land controlled by her rival Radovan Karadzic to accuse him of robbing his people of millions of dollars.

Biljana Plavsic took to the TV screens for almost two hours on Saturday night, the first time in her power struggle with Karadzic that her broadcasts were seen across the entire Bosnian Serb republic, even in eastern Bosnia, which is under his sway.

The divided Bosnian Serb leadership agreed, on Wednesday to settle their dispute through new elections this fall. They also agreed to end the war between their rival media by alternating region-wide television broadcasts each day between Karadzic's stronghold Pale, just outside Sarajevo, and Plavsic's base in Banja Luka, in northwestern Bosnia.

Previously, pro-Karadzic media broadcast to the portion of the Serb republic he controls and pro-Plavsic media in the territory she controls.

But the war of words between the parties continued to gather steam on Sunday. The ruling Serb Democratic Party, from which Plavsic defected last month, accused the president of slander and demagoguery in her TV address.

"Her office is currying favor with foreigners and pushing us to accept things we're not

obliged to," the party leadership said in a statement read over Bosnian Serb state radio.

Karadzic is a staunch Serb separatist, and his supporters have resisted attempts to integrate Croats, Muslims and Serbs in Bosnia under terms of the Dayton peace agreement. Plavsic, a nationalist in her own right, has proven more cooperative with international officials hoping to impose terms of the agreement, signed in Paris in 1995 to end the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war.

It was not known whether Plavsic's strong accusations would undermine the new deal on sharing control of the media.

In her two-hour broadcast, Plavsic essentially repeated the accusations she first leveled against Karadzic in June, charging that he had embezzled at least \$27 million while his people suffered in poverty.

His refusal to keep to the Dayton peace agreement has meant that international donors have blocked aid for the Serb portion of Bosnia.

Karadzic, twice indicted for war crimes by the U.N. tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, led the Bosnian Serbs during the war, but was formally forced out of office under the Dayton accord. He continues to pull strings behind the scenes.

Plavsic was Karadzic's deputy throughout the war. She insisted Saturday that she was not aware of most of his criminal activities and misdeeds, and was kept out of most decision-making.

Asked whether Karadzic is still in Bosnia, she said she did not know his exact whereabouts, but she said she did know that in March and April, Karadzic withdrew a total of \$27 million from a Banja Luka bank and the Serb republic's state coffers, she said.

The accusations were slightly more specific than previous statements accusing Karadzic and his allies of illicit deals and robbing a people whose average monthly income is about \$44.

Plavsic also said that in the past, leaders of Karadzic's Serb Democratic Party met hard-line Bosnian Croats to negotiate territory swaps, which have long been rumored, but never confirmed by leading officials.

The Serb Democratic Party denied having held such talks with the Croat nationalist party, and called the accusation "Plavsic's biggest lie."

It said Plavsic was ignoring the danger posed by Bosnia's Muslims and Western governments that are intent on a unified Bosnia, including the Serbs.

"Only the Serb Democratic Party can guarantee that Republika Srpska will not be reintegrated into Bosnia-Herzegovina," the statement said.

Overnight Sunday, the offices of the Alternativa, an independent Bosnian Serb weekly sympathetic to Plavsic, were destroyed by an explosion. No one was hurt, but surrounding buildings suffered light damage in the first violence since Wednesday's agreement.

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Sioux exhume Long Wolf, bury him in South Dakota

Associated Press

WOLF CREEK, S.D. — The body of Long Wolf, a Sioux chief who died 105 years ago in London while traveling with Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, was buried atop a windswept hill in his ancestral land Sunday.

"I'm very glad my grandfather is home. I feel very good now," said Jessie Black Feather, 87, Long Wolf's closest living descendant.

Long Wolf died of pneumonia in London in 1892. He was buried with 17-month-old Star, also known as White Star, who died when she fell from a horse during a London performance.

Jessie Black Feather's mother was 12 when Long Wolf died. She returned to the United States, but the body remained in England. A British woman tracked down his relatives, who had the body exhumed last week and flown to South Dakota.

On Sunday, family members and others gathered at two tipis at Wolf Creek, a community 10 miles east of Pine Ridge, for the start of about two hours of ceremonies. The coffin was in one of the tipis, surrounded by flowers. Several people spoke during a ceremony that included Christian gospel music.

Then as a strong west wind blew, mourners followed the casket up a steep hill to the grave at the Wolf Creek church's cemetery, stopping four times to acknowledge the four directions. Traditional Lakota songs and prayers preceded the burial.

Seven of the nine pallbearers were powwow dancers who wore their traditional dance regalia. The other two were chiefs bedecked in feather bonnets.

The original casket had disintegrated, so a replica of the original solid oak casket was built, holding the remains of both Long Wolf and Star.

An Oglala Sioux spiritual leader, Wilmer Mesteth, presided. Mesteth, who had gone to England for the exhumation, said he understood the need to return the body.

"We were there just a few days and I longed to come home. That's not our home. It's so different," Mesteth said.

Tom Shortbull, president of Oglala Lakota College, said most funerals are sad, but Sunday's was different. "Today we can celebrate for the Black Feather family, who have worked so long for this."

"Many (Indians) went to Europe to perform. Many came back. But Long Wolf and White Star did not. This is a great day for them to come back."

Dick Armey: IRS needs overhaul

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House will pass legislation this year to rein in abuses by the IRS, Majority Leader Dick Armey promised. He suggested an overhaul is needed to counter such excesses as IRS targeting of conservative groups unfriendly toward the administration.

Also Sunday, Newsweek magazine reported the Internal Revenue Service responded to searing criticism in a Senate hearing of its treatment of taxpayers by suspending several district-level managers.

Newsweek said in its edition on newsstands Monday that it had a memo signed by a suspended manager, Arkansas-Oklahoma district collection chief Ronald James.

The document details how the IRS, in apparent defiance of law, evaluates agents by the seizures and levies they make, the newsmagazine said.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said he couldn't comment on specific cases because of privacy laws, but he noted that agency's acting commissioner, Michael Dolan, promised the Senate Finance Committee to act immediately against abuses. That could entail suspensions of employees, Keith said.

Armey, R-Texas, told "Fox News Sunday" a bill is being put together to reform the IRS. He said it would be based on recommendations of a congressional commission headed by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., that the responsibility for watching over IRS activities be moved from the Treasury Department to a new board of directors.

"We'll pass that before this year is over. I expect the president will sign it," Armey said.

Senate action on an IRS bill this year is less certain, but Kerrey, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he thinks his colleagues will pass legislation as well. "There is an urgency to do so," Kerrey said.

In the hearings last week, taxpayers and IRS employees recited a litany of examples of IRS harassment and abuse, including targeting for audits lower-income citizens who lack resources to fight claims.

Armey carried that a step further. He said he "would not be surprised" if it were proven that the administration has used the IRS to attack anti-Clinton groups and individuals.

"It's very hard to ignore the possibility that there may be a conscious singling out of people that are seen as not friendly to this administration," Armey said.

He said two groups he was affiliated with faced audits for the first time after he became majority leader.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv, in Arkansas with President Clinton, denied White House involvement in IRS activities. Several weeks ago, friends of Paula Jones suggested she was being audited in retaliation for a sexual harassment lawsuit she has filed against President Clinton.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry responded: "We have done some dumb things from time to time, but we're not certifiably insane."

Lawmakers appearing on Sunday's news shows stressed that any IRS bill enacted this year would be only a first step toward more fundamental changes in the way the government collects taxes. Some want a national sales tax. Armey and former presidential candidate Steve Forbes favor a flat tax in which everybody above a certain income level would pay the same tax rate, with few or no deductions.

Abuses revealed in the past week, Forbes told the International Conservative Congress meeting Sunday in Washington, "are a symptom of a grossly, corruptingly complex tax code. If we don't get rid of the tax code, the IRS abuses will ultimately remain."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking to the same group, said he hopes to introduce by May or June of next year a "dramatic bold tax reform bill" that would save time for the American people and "dramatically shrink the Internal Revenue Service."

Armey and other GOP leaders last week announced plans for a national tour to promote the need for tax reform.

Gingrich told reporters Sunday that the goal is "increased awareness that will bring people to the need to replace the current tax code and replace the IRS as we know it."

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JEDI MIND TRICKS

We Are ND ... So Let's Start Showing It

Notre Dame sucks. Ron Powlus should be benched. My section football team can score more than Notre Dame. Jim Colletto is a moron. We are not going to win another game. The sad part is, each one of those statements (and a lot worse) could be heard after the Michigan loss. The beauty is that not any one of those statements is remotely true.

Kevin Patrick

The cheers are waning. The fan support is dissipating. Overall morale is dwindling. If "We are ND" means anything, now is the time to show what Notre Dame means to you and support the team.

Let's remember who this team is. This is a team of classy people like Kory Minor, Mike Rosenthal, and Jimmy Friday. Our team is made up of players who are our roommates, friends, and classmates. They are not a lot different from anyone else on this campus. They are in the same classrooms. The same dorms. The same dining halls.

To abandon the team would be to say the players are not people — they are a commodity to use, buy, and sell only to be forgotten once their eligibility is over.

That IS the case at other universities. Universities where a noose and a "dummy (signifying the coach)" are hanging in the coach's front yard after a loss. Universities where the athletes are institutionally segregated from the students. Universities where the students abandon and bad-mouth "their" team when the season is not up to par.

But this is Notre Dame. And "we" are

supposed to be different. Our athletes are different. They are students, friends, etc. Notre Dame fans should also be different. It is well documented in the study of organizational behavior that negative feedback, while at times helpful, achieves the desired result far less often than positive reinforcement.

Does this mean we all go skipping out of Michigan Stadium happy as can be singing Debbie Gibson tunes? Of course not. But rally behind the team we should.

Greatness can be found under the most unlikely of circumstances. In 1956, Notre Dame went 2-8. But that team fielded one of Notre Dame's all-time greats who won the Heisman trophy — Paul Hornung.

In 1957, a 7-3 Notre Dame team broke the greatest unbeaten streak in college football history with a 7-0 victory at Oklahoma. This victory came following two straight defeats at the hands of Navy and Michigan State.

Notre Dame has also played the roll of the spoiler on many occasions. Eight times in the last 31 years Notre Dame has ended an opponent's unbeaten season on the last game of the year. Most notably a 7-3 Notre Dame team beat Alabama in 1975 and an 8-3 Notre Dame team beat Texas in 1978. And let's not forget the oh-so-sweet 39-28 victory over the University of Florida in the Sugar Bowl in 1991 when Notre Dame "doesn't even belong on the same field as Florida." Nice one, Coach Spurrier.

Some neo-intellectuals will revel in the demise of the football season. "Football has too much importance, anyway," they will say. But let's not forget that football generates an enormous amount of revenue for the ENTIRE University. There is approximately \$16 million for a major bowl appearance. Add that to the NBC television contract, plus local revenue from the over-crowding in South Bend on game weekends, and you begin to see that football is the proverbial "golden

goose."

There is also a direct (maybe even if subconscious — yeah right) correlation between alumni contributions and winning football. Sociologically damning as it is, this is a real factor in the fervor with which we support Notre Dame football. George Washington University, in Washington D.C., increased their alumni contributions ten-fold simply by fielding a basketball team that made it to the

To abandon the team would be to say the players are not people — they are a commodity to use, buy, and sell only to be forgotten once their eligibility is over.

NCAA tournament! And as Domers, let's keep in mind that much of this money goes to needed scholarships for ordinary students — not just the athletic department.

It is also important to remember that football is what this school was founded upon. Forty years ago Notre Dame could not compete with other universities in academics. Football was the diet which grew the university to its current stature. Any attempt to de-emphasize football for the "betterment of university development" should be summarily dismissed. Such lunacy led a couple of farmers to kill that goose who laid the golden eggs.

I have neither the time nor the inclination to listen to someone who rises and sleeps under the blanket of finances football provides and then questions the manner in which it's provided.

The football team is the most visible, tangible symbol of the University. We should want them to win for the

University, not for our own selfish needs (needs of which I admit guilt). We get bitter because in this screwed-up society so much of our identity is tied closely to the accomplishments of others. Our bitterness is derived from a selfishness that has us wallow in self-pity and venomous criticism. We should be able to replace this bitterness with support and sympathy for those same friends and classmates who left nothing in the locker room and played their hearts out on the field.

It is said that a person's character is revealed when adversity is thrust upon them. I don't believe this is true. We have a lot of practice overcoming adversity. Adversity can be found daily in all our lives, and we either overcome it or die. A person's true character is revealed when they are given power. Right now, Notre Dame fans have the power to abandon the team, sell their tickets, and make Notre Dame Stadium a comfortable place for opposing teams.

If "We Are ND," we will redouble our support for our friends and classmates. The stands will remain full and the stadium will grow louder.

As I left Michigan Stadium, I could still hear the proud chants of "We are ND" from the student section. Leaving the stadium we were still ND. After we win this Saturday at Stanford we will still be ND. And at all times before, after, or in-between, it is a blessing and a privilege to know that "We Are ND."

Kevin Patrick is a third year JD/MBA student. He is tragically unable to make the trip to Stanford but is sending his aide to speak to the guy who stole his 50 francs in Michigan.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



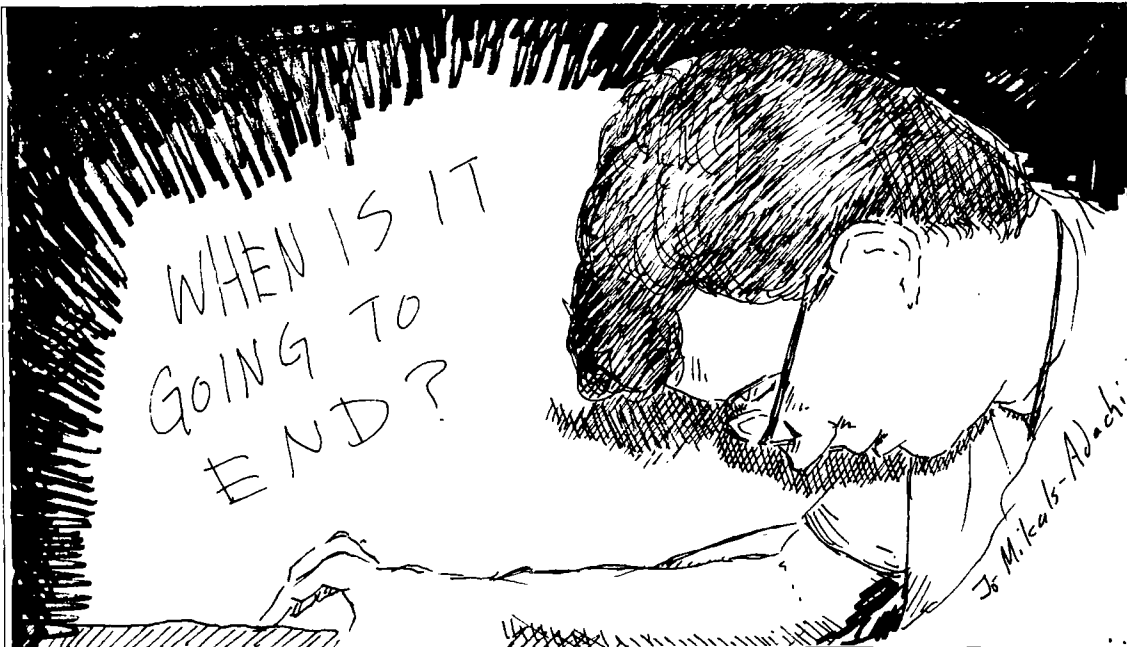
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing is so painful to the human mind as a great and sudden change."

—Mary Shelley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are We Ready For Inclusion?



Anyone who attended the Michigan State Pep Rally last Friday is now aware of why University administrators refuse to add a statement of non-discrimination against homosexuals to du Lac.

Anyone who witnessed students replying to "We are Fisher Hall" with "Fisher Faggots" understands. Anyone who watched Zahm Hall's arrival at the Rally bring the ensuing shouts of "Olé olé olé! Zahm's gay! Zahm's gay!" from the student section understands.

And they may even agree that students showed such a lack of readiness for such a policy at the rally that their behavior there surely voids every petition and written plea for that same statement.

An eight-year-old asks his parents for a dog. His parents tell him he must first prove he is responsible enough to take care of it. We, like the eight-year-old, are asking for an increase in responsibility, yet we can't understand why our parents won't encourage us have it. We are requesting this policy of non-discrimination to ensure fair treatment of homosexuals on our

campus, but what for?

In our actions, we are proving that we are not responsible or mature enough to uphold such a policy. In asking the University to state their non-discrimination of homosexuals, we are holding the administration to a higher standard than we are apparently willing to hold ourselves. Until we, the students, decide that we really wish — in spirit, mind, and action — to be a campus with a Spirit of Inclusion and begin to demonstrate this desire, we are being utterly hypocritical.

Kate Rowland
Sophomore, Lyons Hall
September 25, 1997

In Support of Satire

There is a form of literature that is all too often neglected and misunderstood. It is called satire. I suggest that some people on campus read Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" and learn how to recognize satire. Miss Nora Meany's column was a good example. Miss Meany, I loved your column and thought it was hilarious.

I myself am the son and grandson of alcoholics. For three years I drank for recreation, like many students here.

However, due to family circumstances and the fear of my fun becoming dependent on alcohol, this year I have quit drinking. I didn't drink on my 21st.

My friends have all been very supportive. I have not once this year had any problem with people expecting me to drink, nor do I expect one. That is one of the reasons I came to Notre Dame. Four years ago, as a prospective freshman, I visited Fisher Hall and was offered alcohol. I declined. I was very impressed that the guys I stayed with had no problem with my decision not to drink.

The next week I visited a university in Boston and was **STRONGLY ENCOURAGED** to go out to a bar and drink. It seems trivial, but the acceptance I received at Notre Dame was a large factor in my decision to come here. I have not once in four years here ever felt pressure to drink.

It has always been my choice, and my friends and acquaintances have supported my choice not to drink this semester. Who knows, maybe I will drink again next semester. But for the moment I will continue to order "rum and cokes without the rum" at Senior Bar. My friends and I will have fun, drinking or not.

I exclude Miss Colleen Gaughen, the author of the answering Inside Column, from my criticism. I have been in her shoes and understand; her reaction to Meany is not what I am writing about. It is indeed a sensitive topic that should not be treated too lightly. However, to those who did not understand the satirical aspects of Meany's column, I am truly sorry for you.

Try to examine the meaning behind what people say, not just the words they use. And no, Swift was not serious about eating children.

Nathan Ledbetter
Senior, Off-Campus
September 26, 1997

DIGGING DEEPER

The Cross Stands Firm While the World Turns

cross: n. 1. An upright post with a transverse piece near the top, on which condemned persons were executed in ancient times. 2. A sign made by tracing the outline of a cross with the right hand upon the forehead and chest as a devotional act. 3. A trial, affliction, or frustration. 4. A mark or pattern formed by the intersection of two lines. 5. One that combines the qualities of two other things (The American Heritage College Dictionary).

I took the title for this column from the Cistercian's motto: "Stat crux dum volvitur orbis" (the cross stands firm while the world turns). They are a cloistered religious order much given to prayer and asceticism — pretty far removed from our lives here, it would seem.

Yet the phrase struck me at once as

Aaron
Kheriaty

highly appropriate. Amidst uncertainty and change, stress and anxiety, the cross always brings us back to reality. It is the perfect symbol for man in any age, because it remains forever at the center of human history. Everything before Calvary strains toward it, everything after looks back on it.

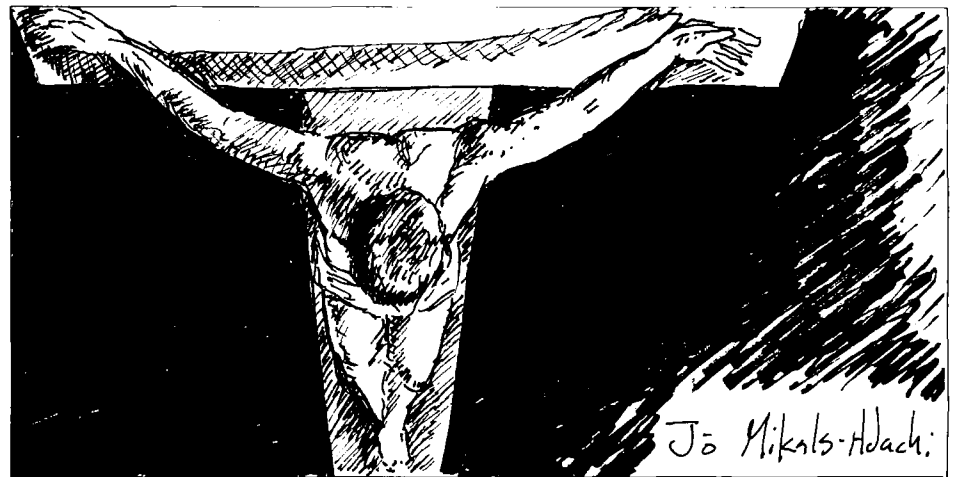
What is the cross, that we place it proudly in every classroom on campus? What is the cross, that we elevate it to the highest physical point on campus, crowning the steeple of the Basilica with it? That gold or silver cross around your neck, my friend, what does it mean to you? The dictionary's first definition

tells us that a cross is antiquity's equivalent of today's electric chair. What is behind this strange mania?

G. K. Chesterton's short fantasy story, "The Ball and the Cross," begins with the two main characters — a devout but naive Catholic and a zealous atheist — sitting atop the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. They are admiring the cross which is mounted on a sphere, at the apex of the dome. The atheist notes that these are the perfect symbols of their two respective philosophies. The globe is reasonable, the cross unreasonable, he says. The cross is arbitrary, a contradiction. It is primarily the conflict of two hostile lines of irreconcilable direction: a collision, a crash, a struggle in stone. The sphere is at unity with itself, certainly higher on the evolution ladder than the barbaric cross. Thus, the atheist concludes, the ball should naturally be on top of the cross, rather than the present way in which the architect has placed them. This reversal would sum up his whole rationalistic allegory.

Yet as the humble monk points out, if this were the case, the same result would occur which has occurred throughout history when atheist humanism (the religion of the ball), has dominated: it would fall down. Whenever the cross is buried, the philosophy, no matter how promising, is doomed to fail. The fall of communism and errors of fascism in this century are two such ideologies that leap immediately to mind.

At the center of the cross is an intersection: the intersection of heaven and earth. Jesus Christ, who hung on the cross, is the incarnation of this intersection: the meeting of the human and divine. The ball or circle is a symbol of reason, the cross a symbol of mystery. As Chesterton said, "The circle is infinite in its nature; but it is fixed forever in its size; it can never be larger or smaller.



But the cross, though it has at its heart a collision and a contradiction, can extend its four arms forever without altering its shape." The cross grows infinitely without changing; so too does the one who died upon it. He opened his arms on it, stretching to infinity, embracing all.

Two thousand years ago, God intervened in human history.

I come not to bring peace, but to bring a sword.

What was this sword, thrust down from heaven to earth? This sword was the cross. Its point is stabbed into the earth on Calvary, its handle pointed toward the heavens, the crossbar forming its hilt. The cross is the magnificent blade which severs our chains. Without it, paradoxically, there is no freedom.

For the cross is foolishness to those who perish, but to those who are saved, it is the power of God.

Where does the cross thrust itself into our lives? Notice the C.S.C. emblem: the cross appears also as an anchor. If we stay tethered to it, as the world turns, we have a harbor of safety. This place where the human and divine converge (the veil of the sanctuary was torn in two) can be seen in our lives every day,

if we only take time to look.

Ultimately, the cross is the only thing that will make sense out of the meaningless suffering we see on the evening news or experience in our lives. Philosophers will rationalize over "the problem of evil" until the end of time. But there is a truth we often forget: Jesus did not save us by his teachings, nor by his example, nor by his miracles of healing. He saved us by one thing and one thing alone: suffering.

Let he who would be my disciple deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me.

Christ did not destroy suffering; he gave it meaning and made it redemptive. This is the true cross in each of our lives, something more than that which hangs from a gold chain on our breast.

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior philosophy and pre-med major at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Monday. He can be reached by e-mail at aaron.d.kheriaty.1@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

On the Edge of Your Seat

The Edge

Directed by Lee Tamahori

Starring Alec Baldwin, Anthony Hopkins, and Elle Macpherson



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOHN BARRY
Accent Movie Critic

Complete isolation from society. Torrential downpours. Unrelenting blizzards and freezing winds. Sounds like they filmed another major motion picture here in good ole South Bend? Well, not quite. These are just some of the elements faced by the enduring cast of "The Edge," a fascinating drama which places its characters in a struggle with nature's worst to help reveal those internal conflicts often avoided in Hollywood.

Intellectual billionaire Charles Morse (Anthony Hopkins) and hot-shot photographer Robert Green (Alec Baldwin), two men of extreme opposites, become stranded together when their plane crashes in the Alaskan Wilderness. While Morse might seem to have everything possibly desired — a beautiful wife (real life supermodel Elle MacPherson playing — and here's an acting stretch for you — a supermodel), power, and, as most billionaires have, a lot of money. However, as Bob observes, such possessions must lead to misery because how could such a man ever know if those around him are truly friends or if they have another agenda?

While the men battle the elements of nature and a man-hunting bear, a much more interesting sub-plot develops as the audience continually questions Bob's motives. Is there something between Bob and Morse's wife, as their flirtations suggest? Does Bob really intend to murder Morse? Is betrayal the true purpose

of this seemingly spontaneous photographing expedition? Is Bob just using Morse to get them out alive, as he jokes, only to attempt to kill him when he becomes of no use, or is this just Bob's humor playing off Morse's paranoia?

Among the many strengths of this movie is the powerful connection between Alec Baldwin ("The Hunt for Red October," "Malice") and Anthony Hopkins ("Remains of the Day," "The Silence of the Lambs") on screen. Their characters are interesting enough in the script, but these actors really bring out the intricacies of the duo's conflicts. Both actors show great range in their ability throughout the film.

Baldwin's character becomes particularly real when we see that he has his own worries and doubts, as revealed by his reaction when a rescue chopper fails to spot the two men. Hopkins shows his ability to act beyond "The Silence of the Lambs," using intellect for non-psychotic purposes, when his character devises a clever scheme to catch squirrels for food, surely a desirable change from liver with fava beans and a nice Chianti.

The third man who survives the crash, Stephen Harold Perrineau, who played Mercutio in "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet," shines on screen despite his mere supporting role in the film. Stephen's panic, fear and spoken doubts help to put the thoughts of the other men out in the open.

But even these aren't the only famous and recognizable stars! Yes, that's right ladies — your favorite star of "Legends of the Fall," who co-starred in that film with Anthony Hopkins, is also in this movie... Bart the Bear. Bart is truly an amazing actor. While some silver-screen animals (yes, Lassie, I mean you) play the same stock characters over and over, Bart has shown time and again that his range seems to have no limit. From epic "Legends of the Fall" to a more family-friendly film "The Bear" and TV's "Grizzly Adams," and now as the unrelenting stalker in "The Edge,"



Anthony Hopkins (left) and Alec Baldwin portray two men desperately struggling for survival in the fierce Alaskan wilderness in "The Edge."

Bart has earned himself a place next to "Outbreak's" Marcel (star of "Friends") and "Jurassic Park's" T-Rex.

So, why deny such a film the universally sought-after Fifth Shamrock (which is of course what all major Hollywood producers are seeking — not one of those common little naked gold men called "Oscars," but rather *The Observer's* rare Fifth Shamrock)? Well, to begin with, the subplot of possible murder between the two leads is too under developed. I found the hints of murder and savagery amongst the two men much more fascinating than building a fire ... over and over and over ... and over. The previews make it seem like the two actors are going to have a Rumble in the Yukon; of course, the previews also don't even show Harold Perrineau.

There are also a few points to their survival in the wilderness which bother me in terms of realism. Does anyone know if rubbing a paper clip and placing it on a leaf in water really works as a compass? See, these are tricks they don't teach you in Physics 229. Sure, I can do some really neat integrations

with Ampere's Law, but if I'm ever stranded in Alaskan Wilderness, I fear I don't have the skills needed to become a cross between MacGyver and Bill Nigh "The Science Guy."

BOTTOM LINE: It's a good movie, suspenseful, clever, a fresh glimpse of creativity in an often dull season for movies.

ACTING: Don't think that just because Bart has put on a few [hundred] pounds since the days of "Grizzly Adams" that he's lost his acting skills. John Travolta can be pudgy and act, and so can Bart.

MUSIC: It's written by "Rudy's" composer Jerry Goldsmith, so really you're honor Jerry by duLac to see this movie (see the section on "Lofts, Parietals, and Support of All Those Involved With Making Rudy").

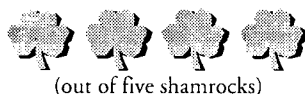
ELLE MACPHERSON: Doesn't get naked, so guys, don't complain to me about it — you've been warned.

Some Good Home Cooking

Soul Food

Directed by George Tillman

Starring Vanessa Williams, Nia Long, and Michael Beach



(out of five shamrocks)

By SARA BRANDON
and MARTY HARRIS
Accent Movie Critics

Kleenex! Bring some! Tears are falling on this keyboard as we ponder "Soul Food." This movie struck a little too close to home for comfort. Let us just say that some friends that we know have lost a grandmother or two, and a certain family homestead is up for sale. We digress.

At the heart of the film stands Big Mama. At her spacious Chicago home for 40 years, Mama serves Sunday dinner the stomachs and soothing the hearts of her extended family. Her three daughters (Terri, Maxine and Bird) do not make her task an easy one as they claw each others eyes out over fried catfish. Terri and Maxine have a long standing feud dating back to the '80s. Bird is out of the loop being the youngest and busy with her hair salon.

The narrator, Maxine's son, is the surprise standout of the film. He makes the audience feel like one of the family with his kid perspective on grown-up problems. The quick and the short of it is that the family goes to hell in a hand basket when Mama goes down for the count. (For example, family members go to jail,

cheat on spouses, lose jobs, carry handguns, etc. Most of this trauma happens to men, but no, not every male is a sleaze — this is not "Waiting to Exhale." The fact is that Lem, Uncle Pete, and Kenny are cool, but Miles has issues.



(L-R) Vanessa Williams, Nia Long, and Vivica Fox play three sisters who try to work things out in "Soul Food."

All joking aside, the film does a fine job portraying the reality of a family's struggle for closeness. The characters are multidimensional and believable. They bring emotion and depth to the dialogue. The plot has many high and low moments. The inevitable does happen, but we do not feel this detracts from the overall quality of the movie. Besides, the outcome is not overly obvious.

A high point in the film is the narrator's bond with his grandmother. This relationship fills the void when Big Mama herself can no longer. The kitchen is the symbolic heart of the family. When it goes up in flames, the kitchen acts as a catalyst, healing the wounds that threaten the family's stronghold. Mama sums up the movie's message when she says, "Like

the fingers making a fist, together we can pack a big punch."

Our ratings:

Best hair: With Bird spending most of her time high on hair spray, she still does not get our vote for best hair. It is Maxine's ever evolving look that wins the day. Special honors go to Kenny's interesting curls in the fight scene. Not to be forgotten is the pink hair on Bird's friend.

Best clothes: The '80s flashback at the roller-skating rink is lots of fun as Maxine runs around in hot pants and a shirt sporting "Maxine" in glitter. Lem is the best dressed male. Women and men alike succumb to his charming leather jacket, hip jeans, and big shirts.

Best Scene: The little kids sneak upstairs to catch a glimpse of their great Uncle Pete as he takes the crumbs left by the door. The caring uncle slams little Ahamd's foot in the door. They run away screaming, "Uncle Pete is messin' with us again." A close second is a woman scorned flying out of the kitchen wielding a BIG butcher knife at a family event. Let's just say that every woman can feel her pain.

Music: Good R&B tunes. Surprise... Miles' group is a hit with Babyface as a member.

We recommend this movie to those who enjoy seeing family feuds and triumphs. Avoid at all costs for the love of God if you are a homesick freshman! The combination of home cooking and grandma dying will have you crying your eyes out.

For those Southerners out there, the food will drive you to the edge of madness. The drool we left at the theater created a small tidal wave... cornbread, mac & cheese, peach pie, green beans, black eyed peas, fried catfish, chicken & dumplings, sweet potato pie, etc.

Overall, this is a warm and refreshing tale: the love and innocence of a child saves the tie that binds a family together.

Michigan Notre Dame 21-14

Key Stat

Notre Dame penalties:
9 for 92 yards

Player of the Game

Receiver Malcolm Johnson
caught 7 passes for 106
yards, including a 34-yard
completion in the first quarter.

Quote of the Game

"In all honesty, we came up
here to win this football
game, and fully intended to
win it."

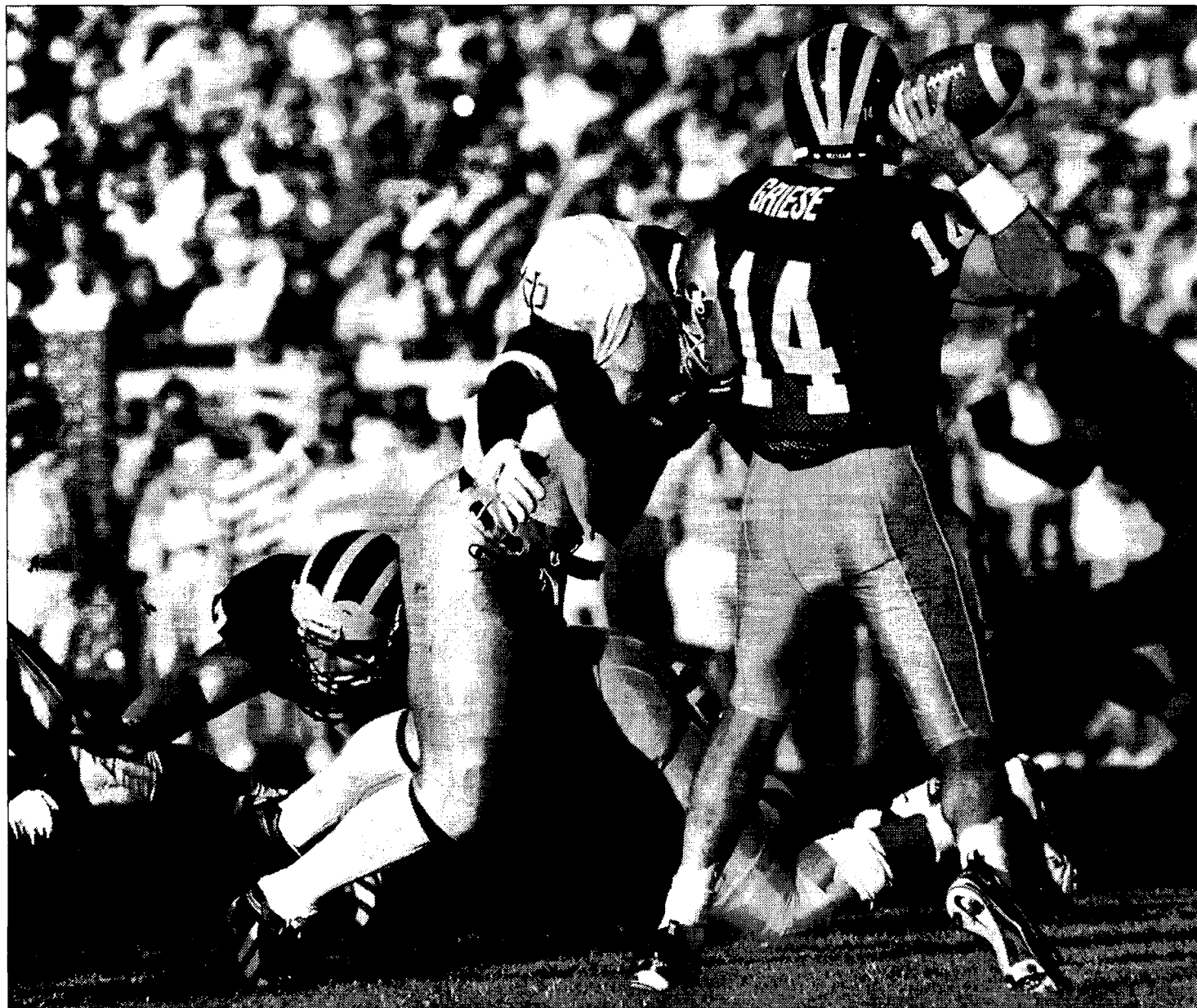
-head coach Bob Davie



**Irish offense
dominates
first half, but
reverts back
to its old
problems in
second.**

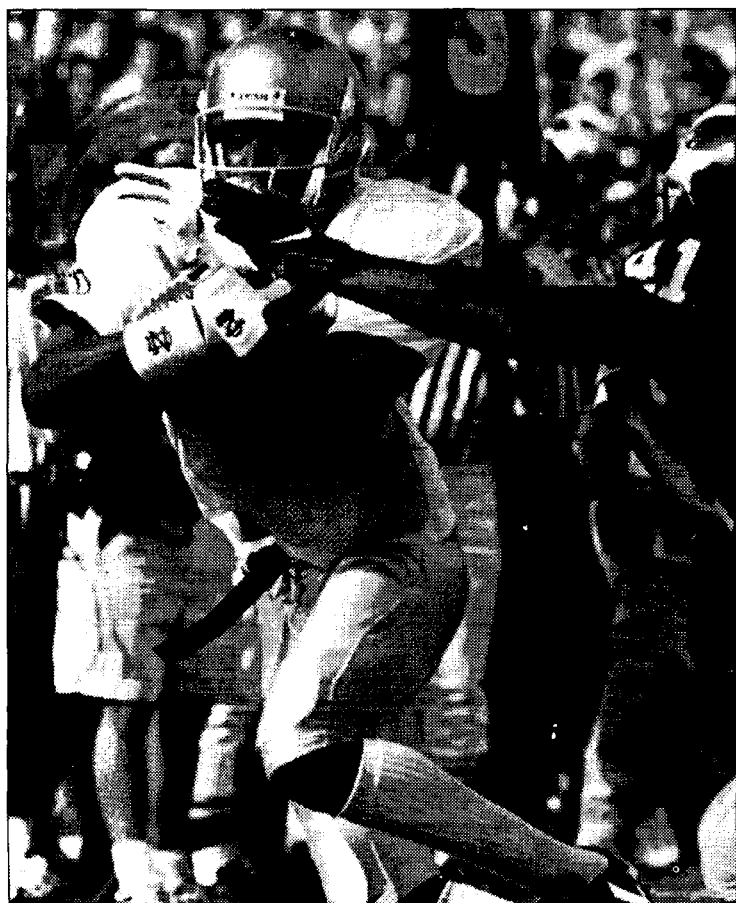
see page 2

Missed opportunity



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame's defense, led by Kory Minor, stepped up its performance on Saturday, holding Michigan's quarterback Brian Griese to 71 yards in the first half.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Bobby Brown scored the first touchdown for the Irish, on a 15-yard pass from Ron Powlus with three minutes to go in the first quarter.

Irish jump out to quick start, fail to capitalize on Michigan miscues

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish tasted victory's sweetness, as they headed into the locker room at halftime up 14-7 against the sixth-ranked Wolverines.

The taste quickly turned sour as Michigan, in its opening drive of the half, tied Notre Dame 14-14. Michigan's 24-second drive quickly swung the momentum in its favor. In two concise plays, Michigan quarterback Brian Griese and split end Tai Sheets connected for a 41-yard touchdown.

"You have to give Michigan the credit," said head coach Bob Davie. "They came back in the second half which we knew they would. You also have to give our team credit for hanging on to Michigan's onslaught. They came out and ran the kick-off back. They hit us with a 50-yard touchdown pass. Then they came back and scored again. They had the two quick touchdowns in the second half and definitely had the momentum."

Michigan's Chris Floyd charged into the end zone on second down and seven for the lead, leaving a stunned Ivory Covington in his path.

"I felt like we played better," Davie said. "In all honesty, we came up here to win this football game and fully intended to win this one."

Notre Dame looked dominant at half, leading in first downs with 11 and total offensive yardage at 227. Quarterback Ron Powlus controlled the Irish with a commanding 11 completions for 138 yards. In the first half, the Irish got on the board when Powlus found Bobby Brown, giving them the ini-

IRISH INSIGHT

Michigan loss provides more frustration

The team that took the field against the Michigan Wolverines on Saturday was a different team than has been seen this season.

Well, maybe we saw it for about a minute in the fourth quarter against Purdue, but that was a team that was desperately reaching for some dignity in a less-than-dignified performance.



Betsy Baker
Associate Sports Editor

No, this team was dominating. This team was confident. This team acted like it had no clue that it was going up against the No. 1 defense in the nation. Or if it did, it didn't care.

For the first time this season, the Notre Dame football team looked like the team it hoped it would be, the team it knows it can be. And for the first time this season, the dark cloud over the Irish parted and the sun shone through.

Then came the second half. It was as though Michigan closed the roof of an invisible dome that exists over the "Big House," shadowing the Irish from their shining first-half performance, leaving them surrounded by the echoes of the 106,508 fans and a team that was ready to take back the football game.

In the eyes of Irish fans, Saturday's game looked like two different games with two different Notre Dame teams. In the eyes of Wolverine fans, it was just their No. 6 team getting warmed up.

On one hand, it can be said that if this were the first game of the season, the Irish would not even begin to accept the lopsided performance.

But it's not the first game of the season, and the Irish are now 1-3, searching around every corner for signs of improvement.

The bottom line, however, is that despite a first-half performance that exhibited top-20 potential, the Irish walked away with a loss, and it was a loss that proved more frustrating than any other this season.

The reason for this is because the Irish saw the promised land, but it turned out to be a mirage.

Offense comes alive, then fizzles

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The offensive performance of the Notre Dame football team in the first half of the game against sixth-ranked Michigan on Saturday almost made its fans forget about the first three games of the season.

Almost.

Unfortunately, its inability to convert three yards into a first down on three tries that could have set up the tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter nullified the Irish's first-half performance.

After coming out and basically shutting down the nation's top defense early, the Irish returned to the offense of old in the second half, plagued by the inability to get the ball in the end

zone.

Still, one cannot overlook the vastly improved offensive productivity of the Irish in the first half, and most importantly the fact that for the first time since the beginning of the Georgia Tech game, the Irish took the lead and controlled the tempo of the football game.

The second drive of the game for the Irish, that culminated in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ron Powlus to Bobby Brown, included six completed passes, one of which — a 34-yard pass to Malcolm Johnson — provided the longest reception of the season for the Irish.

The Irish offense, more specifically offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, has been criticized in the first three games for its inability to throw the ball down

field, but the first half performance of the Irish definitely quieted some of the critics.

The Irish used three receivers in Johnson, Brown, and sophomore Raki Nelson, and even threw fullback Jamie Spencer in there for a short, three-yard gain.

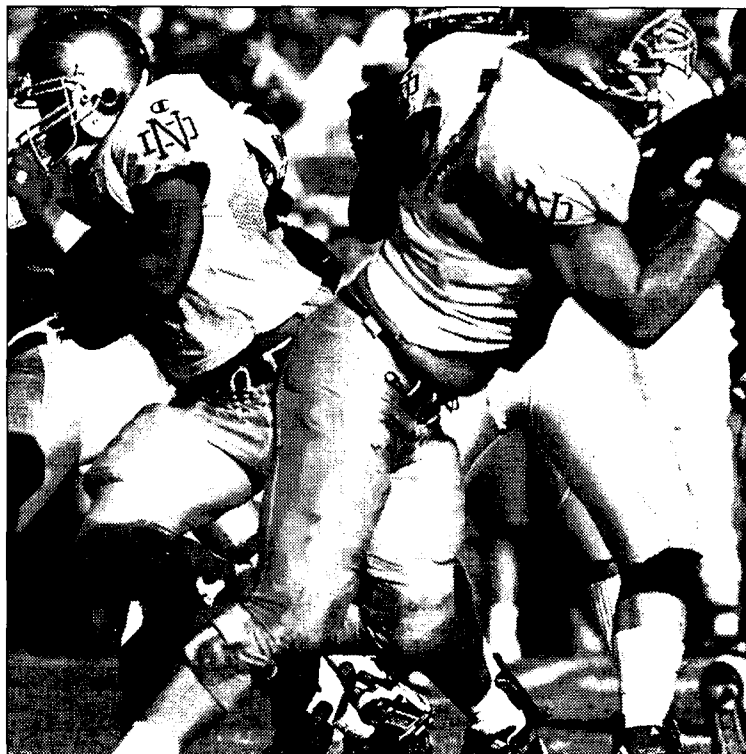
"The first half, I thought we came out and played our best football of the year," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "The offense was able to control the ball. We had twice as much possession time as Michigan, twice as many plays, twice as many yards. We had big plays in the passing game in the first half."

Not only did the passing game look unstoppable. Senior Ken Barry emerged as a threat at fullback in the first half, including a third-down conversion in which he ran for 22 yards, breaking about three tackles in the process. True freshman Tony Driver broke into the Irish offensive scheme, including a 49-yard punt return and a two-yard touchdown run to give the Irish the lead going into the half. Driver's touchdown completed a 98-yard drive by the offense and was his first in an Irish uniform.

Notre Dame was the first team to score a touchdown against the Wolverines, and in fact, was the first team to get within the red zone.

However, the second half brought an all too-familiar fate to the Irish offense, and it walked away with a loss.

The Irish had the ball facing fourth-and-two, down 21-14 in the fourth quarter, and seemed to have some communication problems that prevented Autry Denson from being able to get



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Notre Dame offense was plagued by holding penalties in its effort to tie the game in the second half.

the first down.

"We're limited at tight end right now. We had four starters out on offense," Davie said. "We went to an unbalanced line and put both tackles to try to create a match-up ... It was extremely loud and I'm not sure we had full communication."

"Once again, you have to be able to make a yard and a half to win a football game like this."

Another major factor to the second-half futility of the Irish was an onslaught of penalties, most of which were called on the offensive line for holding. Davie did not comment, without watching the tape, as to whether or not he thought the holding calls were justified, but was surprised at the sheer number of them.

"I don't know if I've ever been in game, since I've been a college coach, that has seen so many holding penalties," he said.

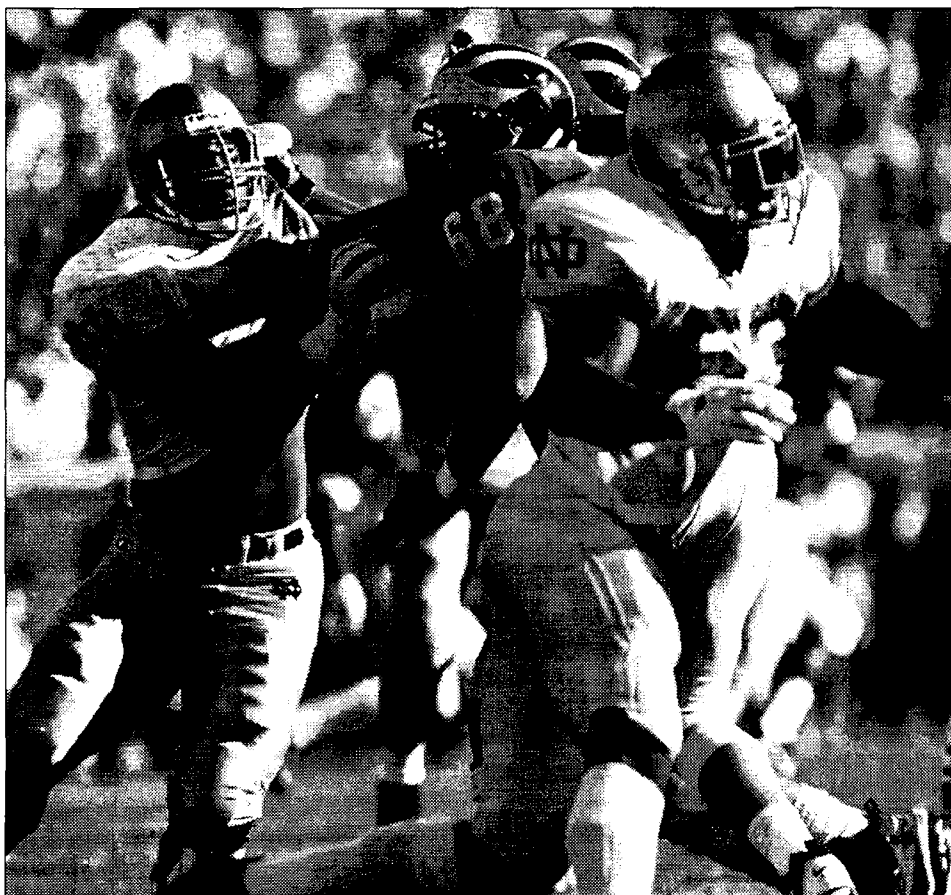
Overall for the Irish, the bad definitely outweighed the good without a victory, and the frustration was easily seen after the game.

"It's a tough loss. It's a tough feeling," a visibly emotional Ron Powlus, who finished the day 20-for-27, for 205 yards, said. "We came out and played the way we thought we could. Obviously the game didn't end the way we wanted it to. We wish we could have taken advantage of some of those opportunities. Unfortunately, we didn't do that and we are walking away with a loss."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Tony Driver had a breakthrough performance on Saturday, including a 49-yard punt return and a touchdown.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Kory Minor (left) and Lamont Bryant gave the Irish offense plenty of opportunities to win the game, but the Irish were unable to convert.

No Upset

continued from page 1

tial lead, 7-0.

The second half was plagued with botched passes and numerous fumbles. In the fourth quarter, Notre Dame could not capitalize on three Michigan turnovers in Michigan territory. Numerous penalties hampered offensive opportunities for both teams. Ten penalties taxed the Irish for 92 yards.

"I don't know if I have ever been in a game, since I have been in college coaching, where there has been so many holding penalties," Davie stated.

Notre Dame's second touchdown came when freshman Tony Driver

drove in from the two-yard line.

"I think he gives us a spark," Davie stated about the freshman.

The final stats reflect how close the game really was. In the end, first downs were tied at 16. Notre Dame ended up with more offensive yardage at 354, but not by much because Michigan racked up 345 yards.

"We could have very easily won this football game but talk is cheap," Davie remarked. "There is two ways to look at it. One, you can try to find blame and point the finger; certainly there is enough directions to go with that. Or we can look like we came up here and played the sixth-rated team in the country and had every opportunity to win the game."

■ REPORT CARD

Quarterback: B+

Another solid outing from Powlus (20-27, 205 yards, 1 TD). The offensive leader was finally given the opportunity to throw the ball down field and he proved that he is more than capable of doing so. The interception was an outstanding defensive effort, but his decision not to run may have been critical.

Running Backs: C+

Denson did not appear to be 100 percent healthy as he averaged less than three yards a carry on Saturday (72 yards, 25 carries). Despite mediocre final statistics, Driver demonstrated some ability to break tackles. He should receive more carries next week.

Receivers: A-

On the few occasions that the Irish decided to test Charles Woodson, Brown and company simply made him look bad. Nelson and Johnson turned in strong performances and Brown has emerged as a true threat for the Blue and Gold.

Offensive Line: C-

The front line showed some very positive signs in the first half and gave the impression that its inconsistency was a thing of the past.

Sure enough, however, it self-destructed when the team needed it most, committing five costly penalties in the first five minutes of the second half.

Defensive Line: B

The linemen took care of business for most of the game, but failed to put any real pressure on Griese. The Wolverines averaged about five yards per carry on the ground.

Linebackers: A-

This four-man unit was a formidable obstacle for the Michigan offense. Nicks played a terrific game, including the forced and recovered fumble. Minor, Bryant and Friday were where they needed to be to give the Irish offense plenty of opportunities in the fourth quarter.

Defensive Backs: C

Missed tackles and soft coverage continued to characterize this bunch. They contributed to the effective play down the stretch, but fell asleep after halftime just long enough for the Wolverines to snatch a quick lead.

Special Teams: B

The kick and punt coverage teams were able to contain Woodson, and the Irish return game showed some signs of life with Driver back deep.

Coaching: C-

Davie had his troops ready to play, but how hard is that when you're playing in the "Big House." Colletto opened the game by finally stretching the opponent's defense, but allowed the offense to revert back to its ultra-conservative passing game and over-emphasized rushing attack when the Irish got behind.

Overall: 2.70

This game was a definite improvement from the previous two weekends. The team showed great determination as a whole in the first half and the defense, once again, kept hope alive down the stretch. The fact remains, however, that Michigan did almost everything in their power to hand the game to the Irish. When all was said and done, Notre Dame just refused to take it.

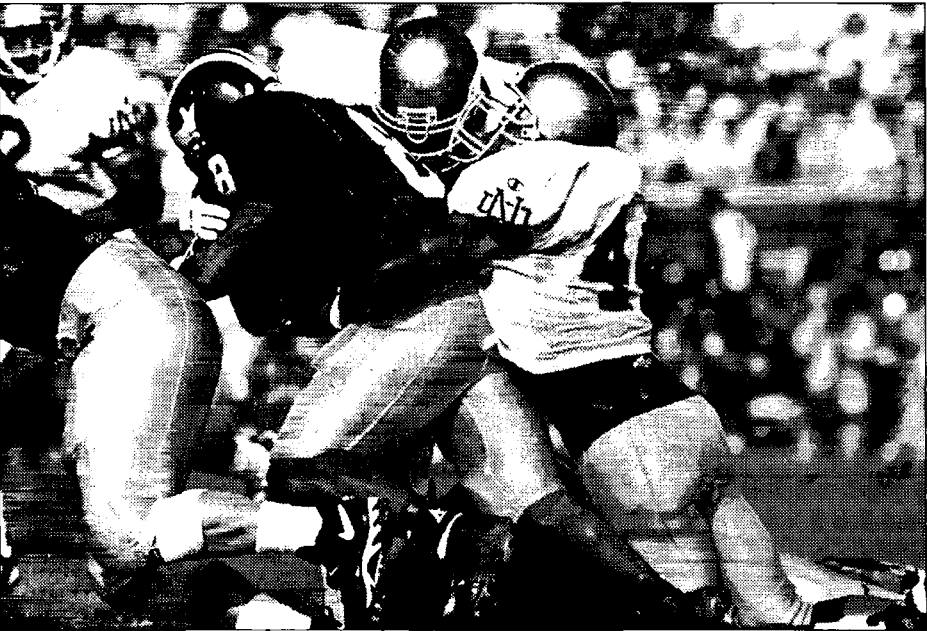
Irish defense lives up to its end of the bargain

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

They've been criticized, ridiculed, and poked fun at by virtually every spectator in America. For the past two weeks, Notre Dame fans would have loved the chance to string them up and leave them for dead.

Indeed, the Irish defense has taken a beating for its prominent role in the team's disappointing 1-2 start. And with the daunting task of having to face Michigan's high-powered offense, things could not have looked worse for the much-maligned unit.

However, with its back against the wall and with little support in its corner, the Notre Dame defense responded in a big way. The smaller, undermanned unit gave the big boys from Ann Arbor everything they could handle.



Freshman Grant Irons helped the Irish hold the Michigan running game to 168 yards, a significant decrease from its last two performances.

"The Notre Dame defense played tremendous today," said Wolverine coach Lloyd Carr. "They made a difference in the game."

While many expected Michigan and its tremendous offensive line to run all over the Irish, Greg Mattison's group had other plans. Aside from a six-minute lapse at the beginning of the third quarter, Notre Dame seemed to have an answer for everything Michigan threw at them.

"We watched a lot of film and had a solid game plan going in," said cornerback Allen Rossum. "Other than the one stretch at the start of the third, we were ready for just about everything they did. Coach Mattison did a good job preparing us."

Mattison's familiarity with the Michigan offense was apparent on Saturday. The defensive coordinator

displayed an uncanny knack of calling the right blitz at the right time and matching his personnel to that of the Wolverines.

"Coach Mattison coached there and is familiar with their offense," said linebacker Grant Irons. "I think that really helped us against them."

After Michigan took a 21-14 lead with 9:56 remaining in the third quarter, many expected the Irish to roll over and watch the Wolverines walk to another blowout victory.

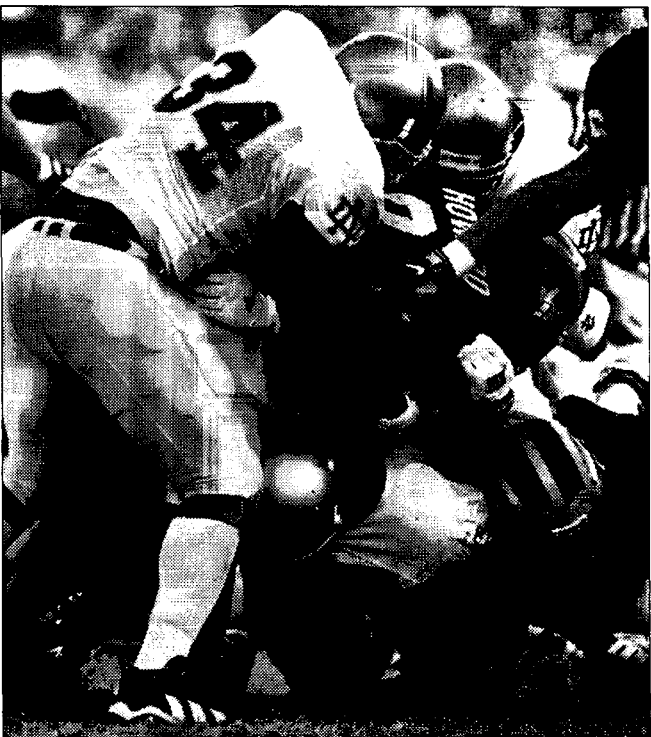
But when they needed it the most, the defense rose to the occasion, completely stuffing the Michigan running attack while forcing three second half fumbles in the process.

"They played aggressive, inspired football and were able to force some mistakes," said Carr. "I give them a lot of credit for making the big play and giving our offense some problems. They did a good job of executing their game plan."

Leading the way for the Irish was the linebacker corps of Kory Minor, Grant Irons, Jimmy Friday, and Ronnie Nicks, who were able to focus on the run while avoiding the big play from Wolverine quarterback Brian Griese.

The Wolverines were held 132 yards below their 477-yard average and committed more turnovers in the second half than they had all season.

"Any time you stop the run, you have a chance of winning," said Mattison. "I'm proud of the way the players executed the game plan."



Sophomore Ronnie Nicks is one of the young players called upon by the Irish to fill the void left by injury and graduation.

At halftime, the Wolverines made some adjustments to the Irish defense and came out recharged in the second half, scoring in just 24 seconds. Fullback Chris Floyd added another Michigan touchdown on its second drive, taking the ball in from 14 yards out to give the Wolverines a 21-14 lead.

However, there was no quit in the Irish defense as Mattison's troops countered Michigan's adjustments, effectively shutting the door on the Wolverine offense.

"We had a bit of a lapse there, but I think we did a good job of recovering," said Irons. "We try to improve every week, and I think we played much better than against Michigan State."

For now, the critics will have to hold onto their rope.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (36)	4-0	1704	1
2. Penn State (25)	3-0	1673	2
3. Nebraska (6)	3-0	1606	3
4. Florida St. (1)	3-0	1529	4
5. North Carolina	4-0	1483	5
6. Michigan	3-0	1404	6
7. Ohio State	4-0	1285	7
8. Auburn	4-0	1215	8
9. Tennessee	2-1	1150	9
10. Washington	2-1	1111	10
11. Iowa	4-0	1103	11
12. Michigan St.	3-0	967	12
13. LSU	3-1	847	13
14. Virginia Tech	4-0	824	14
15. Washington St.	4-0	818	15
16. Colorado	2-1	637	16
17. Kansas St.	3-0	563	18
18. Georgia	3-0	513	19
19. Stanford	3-1	458	20
20. Alabama	3-1	407	21
21. Texas A&M	3-0	388	22
22. UCLA	2-2	276	24
23. Air Force	5-0	202	--
24. Brigham Young	2-1	186	23
25. Arizona St.	3-1	168	25

Others receiving votes: Clemson 48, Georgia Tech 29, Mississippi St. 19, Pittsburgh 19, Kansas 16, West Virginia 14, Wyoming 12, USC 11, Texas 9, Toledo 9, Colorado St. 6, Oregon St. 6, Purdue 6, North Carolina St. 4, Arkansas 2.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING					
Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	7	0	0	14
Michigan	0	7	14	0	21

Team Statistics		ND	UM
First Downs		16	16
Rushed-Yards		44-149	34-168
Passing Yards		205	177
Sacked-Yards Lost		0-0	0-0
Passes		20-27-1	16-22-0
Punts		7-45.9	4-40.8
Fumbles-Lost		0-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards		10-92	6-37
Time Of Possession		35:44	24:16

Individual Statistics	
Rushing	
ND- Denson 25-72, Barry 4-31, Driver 10-24, Powlus 3-14, Spencer 2-8	
UM- Howard 16-91, Floyd 7-41, Williams 6-28, Thomas 3-6, Griese 2-2	
Passing	
ND- Powlus 20-27-1-205	
UM- Griese 16-22-0-177	
Receiving	
ND- M Johnson 7-106, Nelson 5-45, Denson 4-20, Brown 3-31, Spencer 1-3	
UM- Floyd 4-35, Williams 4-23, Streets 3-77, Shaw 2-19, Shea 2-10, Tuman 1-13	

SCORING SUMMARY	
1st Quarter	
ND- Brown 15 yard pass from Powlus (Sanson kick)	
2nd Quarter	
UM- Williams 4 yard run (Baker kick)	
ND- Driver 2 yard run (Sanson kick)	
3rd Quarter	
UM- Streets 41 yard pass from Griese (Baker kick)	
UM- Floyd 14 yard run (Baker kick)	
4th Quarter	
No Scoring	
Attendance: 106,508	

Insight

continued from page 1

They had the opportunity to beat the No. 6 team in the nation, putting themselves back on level ground (verses clawing their way up from below), and they just couldn't get it done. The Irish teased themselves and the fans with victory. They felt what it was like to be winners, if even for a few minutes at halftime, but walked away losers.

Neither the Notre Dame football team, nor its fans, are willing to settle for improvement over victory, but that is what we are left dealing with. And while neither head coach Bob Davie, nor the team, is willing to chalk this up to a rebuilding season yet, the frustration is wearing on them — you could hear it in the post-game interviews.

Maybe it is not so much a rebuilding year as a learning process. A slow learning process, but a learning process nonetheless. However, one lesson that will not be taught, and most likely does not need to be learned, is how to lose. Notre Dame players and fans are not good losers, and that is one of our best traits. What remains a vital lesson for both players and fans to learn is how to be a loyal loser.

For the players, it is essential that they keep the faith in their coaches, their program, and most importantly themselves. For the fans, their greatest task is facing them — cheering for a 1-3 team that has been swept by the Big Ten conference and faces a remaining schedule in which there exist no guaranteed victories.

"I think you just have to be honest, and you can't let outside things enter into it and outside expectations, because I think there's probably a tendency here to always think this football team is underachieving, and I don't think that's fair right now with these players, and I don't think it's fair right now with this coaching staff. I think we look at exactly who we're playing against, exactly where the problem areas are, and address each problem as honestly as we can."

"Certainly there's a point where we need to win a football game, and the thing I don't want to do as I talked to the team, we're never going to lower the standard here at Notre Dame. We went up to Michigan with every intention of winning that football game. We could have won that football game. So, you know, what I don't want to do is get into a situation — and I don't think we will — where anyone accepts losing, whether it's on a short-term or a long-term basis." -Bob Davie



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Despite having another impressive performance (20-for-27, 205 yards), quarterback Ron Powlus still came up frustrated by the offense's inability to score in order to win the game.

Michigan 21 Notre Dame 14

Michigan Stadium
September 27, 1997



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Junior linebacker Lamont Bryant recorded his first career fumble recovery, but the Irish offense was unable to take advantage of the opportunity. In all, Notre Dame forced three fumbles in the second half but failed to convert any into points.

■ GAME NOTES & QUOTES

Game Notes

DRIVER MAKES MARK:

Freshman Tony Driver saw the first extensive playing time of his short career on Saturday and gave the Irish a much-needed lift in the first half. After Michigan tied the game at seven, Driver returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards, the longest of the year for the Irish. Driver also registered his first career touchdown, a 2-yard run with 18 seconds left in the half. "It was good to get the chance to play and contribute to the team," said Driver. "Hopefully, I can do a little more for us next game."

SLUGGISH START: For the first time since 1987, the Irish are in the midst of a three-game losing streak. It was during that season that the team lost its final two regular season games before falling to Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The last time the Irish lost three straight regular season games was 1985 when they began the season 1-4. That was also the last time they began a season with just one win in their first four games.

FIRST HALF SUCCESS?: For the first time this season, the Irish led going into halftime. Ron Powlus connected with Bobby Brown from 15 yards out to give the team a 7-0 lead. Following a Michigan score, Notre Dame took a 14-7 lead on Driver's 2-yard touchdown. "It's always nice to get off to a good start, and we were fortunate to do that today," said Powlus. Prior to the score, Michigan had not relinquished a first quarter touchdown in 27 consecutive games.

MATTISON LEAVES EMPTY

HANDED: Despite a valiant effort from his players, defensive coordinator Greg Mattison's return to Michigan ended on a sour note. The defense kept the Wolverine offense under control for much of the day, but the Irish offense could not take advantage of it. "Coach Mattison came up with a good game plan, and we were ready for nearly everything they threw at us," said cornerback Allen Rossum. "It would have been nice if we came home with a win,

both for us and for Coach Mattison."

Quotes from the game

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie: "You've got to give Michigan credit. They came back in the second half, and we knew they would. You also have to give us credit for hanging on after Michigan's onslaught early in the second half."

(On reflecting on the game) "Let's be honest when we look at why we lost. Did Michigan really beat us or did we knock ourselves? Certainly you look at the second half with the kicking game, the first kick-off we don't kick the ball where we wanted to. We have a four-year starter get beat in man coverage for a 45-yard touchdown ... On offense we had three turnovers for second chance situations, and we don't get any points in the second half."

Quarterback Ron Powlus: "It's a tough loss. It's a tough feeling. We came over here. We thought it was going to be a good day. We feel like we had a great effort, especially in the first half. We came out and played the way we thought we could play. Obviously the game didn't end the way we wanted it to. We wish some things would go differently, we wish we could have taken advantage of some of those opportunities. Unfortunately, we didn't do that, and we are walking away with a loss."

Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr: "I thought they played their hearts out. We prepared like they were going to come in and play their best game, and that's exactly what they did. They were not going to give up ... They are definitely better than a 1-3 team."

(On Notre Dame's last possession...) "I wished I was out on the field, but I have confidence in every guy out there. I think that's what this team has, and maybe what's different than the teams we've had in the past is that each guy trusts the next guy. It's a good feeling."

Michigan quarterback Brian Griese: "I think they are a good football team. They have guys who play tough. I don't care if you have talent or not, they played tough."

■ *Movie Monday*

'The Graduate'

By JOE KRAUS
Accent Movie Critic

Here's to you, Mrs. Robinson, and your beautiful daughter, Elaine, too! I was listening to my Simon and Garfunkel CD on the way up to Michigan this weekend pondering what movie I should rent on Saturday night for this review. As the CD wore on, the answer hit me like a ton of bricks: why not "The Graduate" from director, Mike Nichols? I have seen this movie plenty of times, but it is one of those that you never get sick of; so, if you have some time and want to see a young Dustin Hoffman make his major screen debut, this movie is for you!

Dustin Hoffman plays Benjamin Braddock, a recent college graduate who wonders what the point of everything is. He has no aim, no plans, and no one who understands him. Benjamin is positioned and has an affair with Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft). Mrs. Robinson is a friend of Benjamin's parents and is twice his age. Like everything else in Ben's life, this affair traps him. To break this cycle, Ben starts to court Mrs. Robinson's Daughter, Elaine (Catherine Ross). All of the problems that unfold and the bizarre way Ben deals with them make up the rest of the movie.

Despite being downright hilari-

ous, this film is worth watching for many reasons, not least of which is the film's soundtrack. The soundtrack is made up exclusively of Simon and Garfunkel songs. The three that feature most prominently are "Mrs. Robinson," "The Sound of Silence," and "Scarborough Fair." Other than being great songs on their own, this soundtrack becomes almost another language for Ben and Elaine. The music conveys emotions that Ben and Elaine's own words cannot.

Another reason that this movie is so worthwhile lies in Nichol's style. This movie was extremely cutting-edge when released in 1967. Nichols was tired of Hollywood's hackneyed formula for making movies and decided to steer it in a new direction by adding camera techniques that copied many of the films from the European Art circuit. These adaptations made "The Graduate" a very new type of movie that changed the face of Hollywood forever.

Wherever your interests lie, you can find something enjoyable in this movie. Its sheer comedy, daring techniques and great soundtrack made it one of the most important American movies, while launching the career of one of America's best actors. Now just think, you can rent it any time for about three bucks!

At the Box Office

1. The Peacemaker
2. Soul Food
3. In & Out
4. The Edge
5. The Game
6. L.A. Confidential
7. Wes Craven's Wishmaster
8. The Full Monty
9. A Thousand Acres
10. G.I. Jane

Source: Associated Press

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■ **SOAP OPERA UPDATES**

GENERAL HOSPITAL

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Brenda turns and sees Jason framed in the church door, not Sonny. Does the best man lead the groom down the aisle? I didn't think so. After the initial fears of Sonny's death are put to rest, the awful truth comes out — he's gone. By the way, Justus was at the wedding; I thought he left town. Once the groom is reveled to be MIA, the church clears faster than the stadium did last week. As Lila invites everyone to her house for food, Sonny hides in the park across the street to see if Brenda is okay. Lucy runs out after she has a premonition that her Doc is in trouble. He was and now is in ICU awaiting brain surgery.

Brenda had a bit of difficulty accepting the fact that the relationship was over. Hearts were breaking as Chris Issak was playing. Brenda relived the whole twisted relationship. From her barely being legal, to Lily and Miguel and marriage proposals, it was a long strange ride. Sonny always leaves her standing in the rain and where was Jax this time? I hear that Jax is returning to the Port soon; will he ride to the rescue again?

Everyone from Brenda to Mike wants to know where Sonny is. Jason refuses to squeal, and Mike figures out Sonny is gone for good. Jason meets Sonny to say goodbye and report on Brenda. He promises to always look out for her and thanks Sonny for changing his life. All the tender scene needed was a hug.

A.J. promised Carly that he'll keep quiet, but only if she can prove that the baby is not his. Bobbie's ears perked up when she heard that A.J. and Carly have some unfinished business, and that the elopement is off. She promises to have a sonogram and bribes a former nursing school chum to "fix" the results.

Monica came home without Emily, who stayed longer in Rome, where a handsome art student fell madly in love with her.

Kathy finally got some sleep with Stefan, but the next morning he dumped her. Either she drooled on him in her sleep or Alexis's horror at the thought of him with his sister was too much. If a Cassadine shudders at something, you know that it is bad.

Nikolas had a bad day at school, like so many guys I went to high school with, he just doesn't get the whole "wait to be called on to speak" concept. Lucky ripped on Nik so badly that Sarah left the room. Lizzie told him the more he rips on Nikolas, the more Sarah will like him. She's right. Nik may have gotten detention, but he got the girl to keep him company. That never happened to me.

Genevieve Morrill can be reached at morr8584@saintmarys.edu if you have any questions or comments.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

By NAOMI FREEMAN,
KRISTINE HOWARD,
and NICOLE PAULINA
Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Hello, DAYS fans. Salem still seems to be in the post-wedding slump, and nothing much has happened this week with the exception of the Great Jack Switcheroo. We would like to take this opportunity to bid adieu to Mark Valley: We still like Matthew Ashford better, but he did the best he could. We humbly dedicate this update to him, and we wish him well in the future. And now on to the week's events!

In case you're still in suspense over the whole Bo-fighting-Curtis thing, don't be. Of course the good guy wins; this is DAYS, remember? So after Bo throws Curtis down to hell (and BOY did the special effects crew knock themselves out with THAT one), Billie took a decided turn for the better. She even felt well enough to put on a skimpy dress and leave that skanky hotel room. Unfortunately, they ran right into Austin and Carrie, and even a dummy like Austin could see that Billie looked like hell. Clever Bo managed to convince them that it was only food poisoning. Yeah right. Like we've EVER seen Billie eat ANYTHING on that show!

As you might have guessed, Carrie and Austin are finally out and about. Austin was getting some bad vibes (during the whole Bo-Curtis battle), but a prayer session with Carrie seemed to help. And despite our status as "Mike and Carrie Crusaders," we are happy Carrie and Austin get to spend these few happy days together. Lord knows, it won't last long!

Our hero, Dr. Mike, suffered a minor lapse in judgment this week when he gave Sami a job organizing files at the hospital. The Queen of Mean wasted no time in arranging for Mike to attend a medical convention in Rome. The good doctor hopes that the trip (and a visit with his son, Jeremy) will get his mind off Carrie. The poor guy was even trying to sell his car because it reminded him of her! As the week ended, Dr. Mike unknowingly checked into his hotel room right across the hall from Austin and Carrie!!

Back in Salem, Marlena is still trying to decipher her feelings for Roman. The new "drug cocktail" has made him pretty chipper, and when he isn't playing Frisbee with Sami he's professing his love to Doc. Hurry back John!

In the jungle, Dr. Rolfe has found a cure for Roman. Unfortunately, in the most poorly acted scene in soap history, a lab tech drops the vital vial. In order to make more, someone will have to go out into the jungle (and brave the restless natives, we kid you not) to find a crucial flower. In the Friday cliffhanger, John volunteers for this mission and tells Hope to keep an eye on Stefano while he's gone. She's still convinced that she knows some secret from her stay at Maison Blanche which could ruin Stefano for good.

As usual, Viv and Ivan provided the week's only comic relief. The dynamic duo rounded up Big Bertha and Susan to hold a seance at Jonesy's house. After a show-stopping Elvis incarnation by Vivian, the little party was broken up by Sister Mary Moira. Luckily for Viv, Jonesy pulled a "Carrie" and slept through everything important. She's still planning to somehow find Jonesy's "Baba," though, and exploit his millions.

And finally, the Switcheroo. Mark Valley's last scene occurred in the prison shower as he dreamed of a reunion with Jen. Suddenly we see a hand reach for his shoulder, and when Jack turns around, it's Steve Wilder. (Or the no-talent porn star, as we prefer to call him.) Actually, to be fair, we only heard him say two words ("Jen? What...?") before Jen made her move, but his inferiority to Mark Valley (SIGH) came across loud and clear in that kiss. Goodbye Mark!

Email us with your "Days" comments or questions:
Paulina.1@nd.edu, Freeman.19@nd.edu, or Howard.35@nd.edu

■ RYDER CUP

Ballesteros, Europe hold off late American rally

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

SOTOGRADE, Spain
The furious American rally that nearly reclaimed the Ryder Cup on Sunday proved the point made time and again at Valderrama: The United States had the better golfers. Europe had the better team.

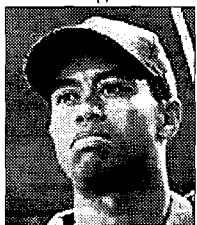
The winners, who rode the enormous energy of their fiery captain, Seve Ballesteros, and a boisterous home crowd that carried them in with the soccer chant "Ole! Ole! Ole!" also brilliantly exploited its knowledge of the golf course.

"It's a dream come true, not only because the Ryder Cup was played in Spain but because we won," Ballesteros said after his team held onto the title, 14 1/2-13 1/2.

"We won," he said, brushing aside tears with both hands.

"It will go down in history because I am the first captain who is not British and I won the first Ryder Cup played in Europe," he said. "I am a most happy man right now."

That happiness nearly turned to sorrow as Ballesteros, who



Woods

must have put a thousand miles on his golf cart driving from match to match and urging on his players, watched the Americans mount one of the great comebacks in sports.

Starting singles play a seemingly hopeless five points behind, the Americans won seven matches and halved two others despite getting only a half point from its three major championship winners this year — Tiger Woods, Davis Love III and Justin Leonard.

"I knew that the Americans were injured in their heart," Ballesteros said. "And they came out this morning with the idea of playing hard, and they nearly took the Cup away from us."

Ballesteros, who did everything but hit shots to try to give his players an edge, gave his team a note before the final day of play with last words of advice.

The note read:

"Focus. Maximum concentration. Look for stability. Play your own ball — medal play. Don't look at the scoreboard. Don't let them intimidate you. Don't get involved with incidents. Enjoy, relax."

It was signed: "Good luck, Seve."

Ultimately, it was the way the Europeans, who entered the match rocked by the removal of Miguel Angel Martin from the squad, came together as a team — and they way they putted —

that won it.

Europe got at least one point from everyone and dominated the team matches — alternate-shot and better-ball.

Meanwhile, the United States got only 2 1/2 of a possible 13 points from Woods, Love and Leonard on the week. Love was the lone player on either team to be shut out.

"On paper, we looked like the underdogs," said Bernard Langer, who won the match that clinched the Cup, defeating Brad Faxon 2 and 1. "But we knew we had the 12 best players in Europe on our side."

In the true spirit of team play that makes the Ryder Cup so special, Europe built a huge lead in the alternate-shot and better-ball play, allowing the Americans only four wins in 16 matches.

Time and again, one European player would step in to bail out a teammate. Europe also got eight points from its five Ryder Cup rookies.

"All the talk is about Tiger Woods and how great the players are in America," Langer said. "But we have young players here and they showed it."

Tom Kite, the American captain, thought the Europeans' experience on Valderrama, a course he said requires as much local knowledge as Augusta National, was the key.

"From tee to green, we played

better than the Europeans," Kite said. "But they chipped better and putted significantly better."

Kite said he regretted "not being a little stronger in my request to get the guys to come to Valderrama" and play it more times before the Ryder Cup.

"I honestly I think the only reason we got beat was because they knew the golf course and the weather conditions better than we did," Kite said.

Only four times in the previous 31 Ryder Cups had a team come from behind in singles play to win, and no team had ever rallied from more than two points behind.

Trailing 10 1/2-5 1/2 going to singles play, it seemed like an impossible task. But the Americans, who had been tentative all week — especially on the greens — attacked the course and were a combined 31-under-par on the day. "That's awesome golf," Kite said.

Fred Couples got the Americans off fast, shooting a 30 on the front nine and making an eagle and five birdies in an eight-hole stretch to defeat Ian Woosnam, 8 and 7 in the first match of the day.

Woosnam is now 0-6-2 in Ryder Cup singles play. And the victory matched the worst singles defeat in Ryder Cup history. Kite defeated Howard Clarke by the same score in 1989.

Mark O'Meara made seven

birdies and defeated Jesper Parnevik 5 and 4. And Tom Lehman made six birdies as he overwhelmed Ignacio Garrido 7 and 6.

But the day — in fact the entire competition — was summed up on the ninth green when Costantino Rocca made a 22-footer for a birdie and Woods missed a four-footer as Rocca went 4-up.

Woods at times seemed dazed and confused as he walked along amid chants of "Roc-ca! Roc-ca!" that were answered by calls of "Ti-ger! Ti-ger!"

Woods, who likes to say he treats every tournament the same, found out that the Ryder Cup is very different.

"I'm feeling a lot of pressure," Woods said before the singles match. "I felt it on the first day I'm feeling it on the second and now the third day."

Butch Harmon, who coaches Woods, said, "Tiger told me he has never been so nervous in his life."

Rocca made two birdies in the first five holes to go 3-up on Woods, then closed with 11 consecutive pars to win the match 4 and 2.

Love, meanwhile, lost his match to Per-Ulrik Johansson 3 and 2. Leonard won the first four holes against Thomas Bjorn — three with birdies — but could only manage a halve in the match.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Two days until the first issue of Common Sense-

colleen g, why do you ignore me so!! my heart is breaking!

hi pagan!!! thanks for waiting

I am going to do algebra now, yeah baby.

Tim Horton's is the only way to go in Canada.

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D2 Motorcycle Tool

Every night when I come home, to Siegfried, next to Knott, I pray that the Lady on the Dome provide a parking spot.

And Lo! Before my weary eyes, a single space unfurls, A beacon under dreary skies, untouched by boys & girls.

But as I peer around the bend, I find to my dismay, A teeny, tiny motor bike is standing in my way!

And thus my hopes have vanished, Until the glorious day, When motorbikes are banished D2 Motorcycle Tool: YOU SUCK!!!!

Hey You, Eating. Yeah You. Come See SHOOTING CUPID Perform live at Corby's on Sat. night. You missed the show at Xtremez. You know you did. So come see the best rock band on campus. Corby's 10pm. Be there.

Is it illegal in Michigan to be in a cab with an open can?

Yeah baby!

It is legal in Texas!

Hey Jeannine-get off the couch! You're finally 21! Happy Birthday. Love-KDOG, Bo-BO, Fatty, Ryno & Issues. (Your Family)

Despite all my complaining, I want to thank you Mike, Brandon, & Kathleen for putting up with me this weekend. -The Crip

I love feeling frigid air in the middle of DeBartolo.

Whose life is worst?

Nothing like a little Garth in the car!

I have a new hobby, it is getting lost in the car.

Yo quiero Taco Bell!

■ NFL

Lions upset Packers, 26-15

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.

They win when they should lose and lose when they're expected to win. It's hard to get a handle on the Detroit Lions.

The Lions, 7 1/2-point underdogs, got another interception return touchdown from linebacker Reggie Brown and rode it to a



Favre

26-15 win over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. It left both teams with 3-2 records — Green Bay lost just three times last season on the way to the Super Bowl title.

Detroit's offense, stymied in last week's upset at weak New Orleans, finally opened up behind the running of Barry Sanders and the passing of Scott Mitchell.

Sanders, who has eight regular-season 100-yard rushing games against Green Bay —

including five of the last six — scampered for 139 yards on 28 carries. Mitchell, who turned the ball over four times at New Orleans, was nearly flawless in completing 17 of 27 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown without any interceptions.

Brett Favre was far from flawless for the Packers, tossing three interceptions. Favre, under heavy pressure much of the time, completed 22 of 43 for 295 yards and one touchdown.

Ryan Longwell accounted for the rest of the Packers' scoring with three field goals. Jason Hanson kicked four field goals for Detroit.

The Packers outplayed the Lions by a wide margin in the first quarter of the hard-hitting game, yet had nothing but two field goals to show for it. The Lions went three-and-out on their first two possessions, setting loose a chorus of boos from the 78,110 fans in the Silverdome.

Then the defense began to bail out Detroit.

Brown picked off an ill-advised pass and returned it 45 yards for his second touchdown

of the season and suddenly the Lions had a 7-6 lead. Favre slipped to his knees on the play, but elected to throw anyway.

That seemed to wake up the Lions. The defense held and, with Sanders picking up 20 yards on a pass and 46 on a run off tackle, they went 74 yards in four plays for a 14-6 lead on a 4-yard TD toss to rookie tight end Pete Chryplewicz.

The Packers were driving again, but Favre threw into the hands of defensive tackle Robert Porcher with 30 seconds remaining. An unsportsmanlike penalty on Favre set the Lions up at midfield. Five plays later, Hanson kicked a 50-yard field goal as time expired for an unexpected 17-9 halftime lead.

The Packers narrowed it to 17-15, opening the third quarter with a 54-yard scoring drive. Favre's 7-yard touchdown pass went off Terry Mickens' pads, bounced high in the air and came down in rookie Bill Schroeder's hands for the score.

Hanson's 44-yarder gave Detroit a 20-15 lead

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire hits 58th home run in finale

Cub Ryne Sandberg bids farewell

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

Even though Roger Maris was out of reach, Mark McGwire made a little history.

McGwire hit his 58th home run, tying him for the most by a right-handed batter, in the St. Louis Cardinals' season-ending 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

McGwire, who hit two home runs on Saturday, tied the mark set in 1932 by Jimmie Foxx and equaled in 1938 by Hank Greenberg in 1938. Only Maris, who had 61 in 1961, and Babe Ruth, who had 60 in 1927 and 59 in 1921, have hit more.

The feat is all the more impressive considering

McGwire changed leagues in mid-season. Since joining the Cardinals in a trading deadline deal with Oakland on July 31, he had 24 home runs in 51 games.

McGwire, who has homered at least once in 12 consecutive series, entered the day one homer ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr.

McGwire's first two at-bats were quiet, with only one swing in each. He walked on five pitches with two outs and nobody on in the first as a sellout crowd of 46,065 booed its displeasure, and took a called third strike in the third.

After the Cubs took the lead on a squeeze bunt by Dave Hansen in the sixth, McGwire tied it when he homered to straightaway center on an 0-2 pitch, a drive estimated at 414 feet, on an 0-2 pitch.

No. 58 was the Cardinals' 144th, breaking the team record set in 1955. McGwire finished on a quiet note, walking on a 3-2 pitch from Marc Pisciotta with a man on second and none out in the eighth.

McGwire was on base when Gary Gaetti snapped a tie with a sacrifice fly off Marc Pisciotta (3-1).

Cardinals reliever Lance Painter (1-1) pitched two shutout innings.

The game was also the finale for Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who was 0-for-2 with a warning track fly to center in the third in his final at-bat. Sandberg, who received a plaque in pregame ceremonies, finished with a .285 career average and a record 277 home runs as a second baseman.

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PRESENTATION

DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

TIME: 5:00 PM

PLACE: THE MORRIS INN, NOTRE DAME ROOM

UNDERGRADUATE INTERVIEW DATES

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice begins Sept. 29 and will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m. in Loftus. Any questions, call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USC Student Exchange Program — The exchange of student tickets for the Southern California game will begin on Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. Students may bring ticket booklets and ID along with \$16 (Notre Dame students) or \$10 (Saint Mary's students) to the ticket office at the Joyce Center on the second floor. The maximum amount of tickets exchanged is 300 for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Domer Run Benefit — These 3 & 6-mile runs and 2-mile walk are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. The fee is \$5 if you register in advance at RecSports or \$7 if you register at the race. A pancake breakfast will follow the race. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

Broncos hold off Falcon rally to win, 29-21

Elway and Shanahan get revenge on former coach

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

John Elway called playing for Dan Reeves "hell," and the coach once fired Mike Shanahan, accusing him of insubordination.

Sunday was payback time.

Elway threw three touchdown passes and the unbeaten Denver Broncos, after building a 23-0 lead, held on to defeat the winless Atlanta Falcons 29-21.

For Elway and coach

Shanahan, the victory was a measure of revenge against Reeves, their former nemesis and now coach of the Falcons.

All three men were key figures in a highly publicized feud in the early 1990s, when Reeves was coach of the Broncos, with Elway as his quarterback and Shanahan his offensive coordinator. The game was the first time Elway and Shanahan had faced Reeves.

Denver (5-0) is one victory short of the best start in franchise history. The Broncos were 6-0 in 1977 and 1986 and wound up in the Super Bowl both times.

The Broncos, one of four undefeated teams in the NFL at the start of the day, were a heavy favorite against the dismal Falcons (0-5), and they

jumped ahead less than two minutes into the game. Elway connected with Shannon Sharpe on a 65-yard touchdown, the longest scoring play of the tight end's career.

Sharpe finished with 119 yards on six receptions, but Terrell Davis couldn't extend his streak of four straight 100-yard games. The NFL's leading rusher was held to 78 yards on 22 carries.

Kicker Jason Elam suffered a strained hip flexor, apparently on the kickoff after Sharpe's TD. But the injury actually worked to the Broncos' advantage when they were forced to go for a fourth-and-3 at the Falcons 10. Elway hit Willie Green with a scoring pass and Davis ran in the two-point conversion to make it 15-0.

Denver pushed its lead to 23-0 before the midway point of the second quarter on Davis' 13-yard run and another two-point conversion.

The Falcons began their comeback when Ed West caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Chris Chandler with just 15 seconds remaining in the first half.

The teams swapped touchdowns in the third period, leaving Denver with a 29-14 lead, and the Falcons appeared finished when Chandler left the game with 14:12 remaining after severely spraining his left ankle.

Chandler missed the previous game at San Francisco with a bruised sternum. This was the third straight game he has started but failed to finish because of an injury. Before

he was hurt, Chandler completed 12-of-22 for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

Backup quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver gave the Falcons a chance when he connected with Jamal Anderson on a 47-yard touchdown pass with 11:18 remaining. The Falcons got the ball back twice around midfield, but failed to take advantage and the Broncos ran out the clock.

It was the first time Denver has failed to win by a double-figure margin, and the Falcons did rush for more than 100 yards for the first time. Byron Hanspard had 67 yards on eight carries, Anderson 45 on 13.

Atlanta is 0-5 for the second year in a row. Last season, the Falcons lost their first eight games.

Dallas shuts down Chicago en route to 3-1 start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas

The Dallas Cowboys reversed their September fortunes of a year ago.

Troy Aikman burned the Chicago blitz with two touchdown passes, the defense hounded Rick Mirer into critical mistakes and Deion Sanders pranced 83 yards for a touch-



Aikman

down on a punt return in a 27-3 victory over the winless Bears on Sunday.

Dallas finished September 3-1 and accomplished a goal set by coach Barry Switzer in training camp. The Cowboys made the playoffs after starting 1-3 last year, but couldn't overcome a homefield disadvantage at Carolina.

It wasn't easy for Dallas despite having two weeks to get ready for 14-point underdog Chicago, which is 0-5 and off to its worst start since 1969. The Bears came into the game yielding an NFL-worst 32 points per game.

Dallas held a shaky 7-3 half-

time lead thanks to a big defensive play before Aikman finally got the offense cranking.

After a 48-yard drive set up Richie Cunningham's 33-yard field goal, Aikman whipped Dallas on a 60-yard drive. Aikman hit Michael Irvin with passes of 11 and 26 yards before Irvin beat an all-out Chicago blitz and his man, Walt Harris, on a quick slant pattern for the 26-yard score.

Then came the fun part for the uneasy Dallas fans, who spent half the day booing the team.

Sanders fielded a punt and slashed straight up the middle of the field, slowing down on the

20-yard line so he could hold the ball aloft and strut all the way into the end zone for his first punt return touchdown for the Cowboys. It was the longest in his NFL career.

Cunningham kicked a meaningless 23-yard field goal after Darren Woodson intercepted a pass from Erik Kramer.

It took a big defensive play by Kevin Smith for the Cowboys to score their only points of the first half. Smith jumped a slant route by Chris Penn and picked off Mirer's pass, returning it 21 yards to the Bears 6.

Two plays later, Aikman hit Anthony Miller on a pass in the flat, and Miller juked Tom

Carter and scored the touchdown for a 7-3 Dallas lead.

Brock Marion roughed punter Todd Sauerbrun, and the Bears were set up at the Dallas 28. Chicago bogged down after Mirer's 12-yard pass to Eric Smith, and Jeff Jaeger kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Dallas was held to zero rushing yards in the first half.

Emmitt Smith failed to score for his fourth consecutive game, a record for futility in his career as a Cowboy. He gained 43 yards on 13 carries.

The win reversed a 22-6 loss to Chicago on Monday Night Football to open the 1996 season.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankees chalk up fifth straight win

Associated Press

DETROIT Hideki Irabu pitched five two-hit innings and Bernie Williams hit his 100th career home run as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Sunday, the Yankees fifth consecutive win heading into the playoffs.

Paul O'Neill and Williams hit back-to-back home runs in the third inning. Jorge Posada and Mike Stanley added solo homers for the Yankees (96-64), who open the playoffs Tuesday at Yankee Stadium against Cleveland.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said he'll announce his playoff rotation after a noon workout Monday.

The Tigers finished the year with a five-game losing streak. But Detroit (79-83) improved on last year's record by 26 games. The Tigers 109 losses in 1996 were the most in the American League since the Toronto Blue Jays in 1977.

Irabu (5-4) allowed a run with five strikeouts and no walks in his first start since Sept. 1. He gave up a first-inning single to Bobby Higginson and Travis Fryman's solo home run in the fifth.

Dwight Gooden, looking for a spot in the Yankees' postseason rotation, worked one inning of relief, allowing one unearned run on two hits.

Gooden started the sixth and gave up a double to Deivi Cruz, who scored an unearned run when Andy Fox bobbled Brian Hunter's single to right for an error.

Greg Keagle (3-5) was rocked for five runs on seven hits, including three home runs, in two-plus innings.

Tim Lincecum led off the game with a first-pitch double and scored on Derek Jeter's single. Charlie Hayes drove in Jeter with a single to make it 2-0.

Posada led off the second with his sixth homer, a blast off the third deck in right-field. O'Neill hit his 21st home run to lead off the third, and Williams followed with his 21st homer of the season and 100th of his career to finish Keagle.

The Yankees made it 6-0 with an unearned run on Hayes' sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Stanley hit his 16th homer off Dan Miceli in the eighth. Notes: The Yankees have won 10 consecutive games at Detroit and won the season series 11-2. ... Williams finished the season with 100 RBI, despite two stints on the disabled list with a pulled hamstring. ... Brian Hunter started all 162 games, the first Tiger outfielder to do it since Rocky Colavito in 1962. ... Higginson's single gave him a Detroit season-best 14-game hitting streak and matched the longest streak of his career.

■ NFL

Smith, Vikings roll over Eagles

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

The Philadelphia Eagles special teams left another ball bouncing on the turf Sunday night. Robert Smith made sure they paid for it again.

Smith scored two touchdowns for the first time in his career, the second after Mark Seay bungled a punt return deep in Philadelphia territory, to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-19 victory.

Smith, the NFC's leading rusher, carried 22 times for 125 yards. He also caught the first TD pass of his five-year career and set up another score with a 46-yard run as the Vikings (3-2) snapped a two-game losing streak.

"I pray that Robert Smith stays healthy the rest of the season," said defensive end Derrick Alexander, referring to Smith's history of injuries. "He's one of the best backs in the NFL. He makes the most of his carries, and he seems to get 100 yards almost every time out."

The Eagles (1-3), playing for the first time since holder Tom Hutton bobbled the snap to ruin a game-winning field goal attempt in a 21-20 loss at Dallas two weeks ago, fell into a last-place tie with Arizona in the East.

Seay, who also dropped a tough 2-point conversion pass that would have tied the game at 21 late in the third quarter, blamed himself for this loss.

Ty Detmer, who got in a screaming match on the sidelines with Ricky Watters during the fourth quarter, was

one of several Eagles who wouldn't let Seay point the finger at himself.

"It's nobody's loss," Detmer said. "Dallas wasn't Tommy Hutton's loss. I threw two interceptions today. We play together as a team, and lose as a team."

Brad Johnson threw three TD passes for the Vikings, including a 48-yarder to Jake Reed on the Vikings' third play of the game. Reed finished with six catches for 134 yards, setting a team record with his fourth consecutive 100-yard game.

Dewayne Washington killed two Philadelphia drives with interceptions; the first at the Minnesota 20 on the game's opening drive and the second inside the Minnesota 5 with 5:54 left.

Minnesota's defense, ranked 27th in the NFL, also had five sacks, two each by Alexander and linebacker Dixon Edwards.

"This was huge for our confidence," Washington said. "For the defensive line to get some sacks, all of that. It all works hand in hand. If they don't get any pressure, we don't get any picks."

Smith has run for 100 yards three times in five games this season. This performance also was like many of his others: He was held in check much of the night but burst free for a handful of big plays.

The biggest was his 46-yard run on the last play of the third quarter. It came on the drive after Philadelphia had rebounded from Seay's fumble — and Smith's second TD — to close to 21-19. Johnson fol-

lowed three plays later with an 18-yard TD pass to Cris Carter.

"A lot of times he gets 1 and 2 yards, 2 or 3 yards, and then all of a sudden you get him a hole," Johnson said. "He's a lot faster than the defensive backs. It's unbelievable how many times he does that."

The Vikings led 14-13 at halftime and were sputtering offensively when Mitch Berger punted for the third time in the third quarter. Seay let the wobbly kick bounce once in front of him, then with three defenders closing in tried to field the ball at about the 10.

The ball tipped off Seay's hands and then his helmet just as he was hit. Greg Briggs recovered at the 16, and on the second play Smith burst through a huge hole in the middle for a 14-yard TD run and a 21-13 lead.

"I thought I could handle it at the time," Seay said. "If I were to do it over again, I'd probably get away from it."

Detmer's 20-yard TD pass to Kevin Turner cut Minnesota's lead to 21-19. Seay dropped Detmer's bullet pass on the 2-point conversion, and then Smith's long run helped the Vikings regain control.

Minnesota won despite 11 penalties for 95 yards, including back-to-back defensive penalties on separate first-half drives that helped Philadelphia take a 10-7 lead on the first of Chris Boniol's two field goals and Irving Fryar's 6-yard TD catch.

Fryar tied a career high with nine catches for 120 yards.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire eliminated in semis

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame men's tennis sophomore Ryan Sachire lost in the semifinals of the consolation bracket Sunday in the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championship. Rafael de Mesa of Texas A&M eliminated Sachire from the tournament by a 6-3, 6-1 score and went on to win the consolation

bracket with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 win over Daniel Anderson of Virginia Commonwealth. Oklahoma's Pavel Kudrnat won the overall singles title.

Meanwhile, play concluded in the Tom Fallon Invitational on the Notre Dame campus Sunday. Irish sophomore Matt Horsley won the A flight singles consolation with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 win over Lukas Horacek of DePaul. Irish junior Dennis

Carroll lost in the finals of the D flight championship to Fernando Garcia of Western Michigan by a 6-2, 6-1 count. Magnus Grahn of Nebraska won the A flight singles championship while the team of Peter Magnusson and Fernando Forte won the A flight doubles championship with a 9-8 win over Graydon Oliver and Way Loo Cheng of Alabama.

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7:30 pm: Democracy as an Optimal Enforcement Mechanism for Power-Sharing Contracts

■ NFL

Redskins extinguish Jaguars' hot streak

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

LANDOVER, Md.

Thwarted by a pair of aging cornerbacks, Mark Brunell had nowhere to throw the ball.

With 37-year-old Darrell Green and 32-year-old Cris Dishman batting balls away from Jacksonville's top receivers, the Washington Redskins held the league's top-scoring offense without a touchdown and halted the Jaguars' eight-game regular-season winning streak with a 24-12 victory Sunday.

Green held Jimmy Smith, who had 100-plus yards receiving in each of the first three games, to four catches for 52 yards. Green fought off Smith and used his left hand to knock the ball in the air, causing the interception that led to the go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter for the Redskins (3-1).

Then, late in the game, with the score 17-12 and Brunell eying another come-from-behind fourth quarter drive, Dishman punched a pass away from Keenan McCardell to cause an interception that set up an insurance TD.

While Brunell struggled for Jacksonville (3-1), completing 16 of 31 passes for 153 yards and two interceptions, Washington's Gus Frerotte survived a shaky start to have one of the best games of his career.

Frerotte lost a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and later threw an interception deep in his own territory, but he threw two touchdown passes to Leslie Shepherd and one to Jamie Asher. He finished 16-for-24 for 244 yards.

Washington's Terry Allen, playing with a cast on his broken left thumb, rushed for 122 yards on 36 carries.

The Jaguars came in averaging 32.7 points per game, but Brunell frequently had to forego attempts to Smith and McCardell and instead dump the ball off over the middle or eat it for a coverage sack.

Jacksonville had its opportunities early. Twice in the first half, the Jaguars started a drive at the Redskins' 20-yard line or closer after a turnover, but couldn't get the ball in the end zone.

On the first play from scrimmage, just as the first of many steady downpours began, tackle Don Davey forced Frerotte to fumble, and Kelvin Pritchett recovered at the Redskins 15. But the Jaguars went three-and-out, and Mike Hollis a field goal converted from 30 yards out.

On the last play of the first quarter, Dave Thomas picked off a pass from Frerotte, giving Jacksonville the ball at Washington's 20. Five plays later, Brunell found Smith in the end zone, but Smith was called for offensive pass interference for pushing Green.

Bucs rally to defeat Cardinals

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers used to find a way to lose. Now they find a way to win.

The NFC's only unbeaten team matched its best start ever Sunday, improving to 5-0 with a come-from-behind 19-18 victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

Trent Dilfer's 31-yard touchdown pass to Karl Williams with 4:48 to go wiped out an 18-12 lead the Cardinals took on Aeneas Williams' 42-yard interception return and a 2-point conversion late in the third quarter.

Tampa Bay also got an 8-yard TD reception from Reidel Anthony and scored when Alshermund Singleton blocked a Jeff Feagles punt and returned it 28 yards for a first-quarter touchdown.

Once one of the most resourceful teams at letting games slip away, the Bucs have developed a knack for maintaining their poise under second-year coach Tony Dungy.

"We've lost so many games like this in the past," safety John Lynch said. "It's hard work and preparation and believing you can win. You don't just get lucky at this. You get lucky for a reason."

Arizona (1-3) had a chance to win on the final play of the game, but Kevin Butler missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

"It's the same old song, different dance," Arizona coach

Vince Tobin said. "We've been in this situation three times, and we can't get it done."

Fumbles undermined the Cardinals' chances in losses to Cincinnati and Washington. Sunday, an interception gave Tampa Bay's sputtering offense an opportunity to win the game.

"I feel bad, bad for the defense. They played tough," said Butler. "On the kick, I gave it all I had, and I hit a wall. I'm supposed to execute in those situations. This is hard."

The victory was a franchise-record sixth straight for Tampa Bay, which is 5-0 for the first time since 1979, when the Bucs went 10-6 on their way to an appearance in the NFC Championship game.

Since losing eight of their first nine games a year ago, the perennial NFC Central doormats are 10-2 and have won eight straight at home. They head to Green Bay next Sunday for a showdown with the champion Packers, and with the Bucs alone atop the division standings.

Arizona trailed 12-0 before scoring 18 consecutive points to take control of the game. Kent Graham threw a 21-yard TD pass to Rob Moore and Butler kicked a 37-yard field goal before Aeneas Williams tied a team record by scoring his fifth touchdown on an interception return to put the Cardinals ahead late in the third quarter.

The momentum shifted back to Tampa Bay when Graham

overthrew Moore, who had eight receptions for 147 yards, and Lynch intercepted at the Arizona 35 with just over seven minutes remaining.

Dilfer found Karl Williams crossing the middle of the field, just ahead of Aeneas Williams, on fourth-and-6 from the 31. The defender dived to try to break up the pass, and the receiver easily outran the pursuit to the end zone.

"Once the 'O' gave us the lead back," Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "I just looked around and told our guys, 'We have to step on their necks.'"

Graham completed a 37-pass to Frank Sanders to set up a 47-yard field goal attempt that Butler missed badly to the right on the final play. Butler also missed a 43-yarder early in the fourth quarter.

"It's just the same old thing. We played good for 3 1/2 quarters," Moore said. "It's not a matter of how good our team is. We just have to pull it out in the end. No one has dominated us. We just haven't been able to put it away."

The Tampa Bay defense gave up 364 yards, but sacked Graham six times and had two interceptions.

The Cardinals weren't able to generate anything offensively until late in the second quarter, when Graham used completions of 29 yards to Moore and 17 yards to Chris Gedney to set up Arizona's first touchdown.

Special teams were the key to the Bucs' early scoring.

Irish

continued from page 20

"Rutgers is a strong conference opponent, and there is even a little rivalry between the teams because of our upset win over them in last year's Big East tournament. We came out with good intensity and were able to come away with the win."

Throughout the weekend, the Irish played tenacious defense. They have now posted four straight shutouts, and helped the team to a four-game winning streak. More amazingly, the defense has yet to give up a goal in their five conference games.

"The defense was big all weekend, as they have been all year," Berticelli commented. "We were able to get two shutouts against two very good teams, with much of the credit going to senior midfielders Joe Gallo and David Cutler. They run the entire game and give the defense a lot of help from their positions."

After the tough weekend, the team is off for the week. Coming up next for the Irish is a tough Texas road trip next weekend, in which they play the fifth-ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs. Although it is a non-conference game, it promises to be a big test for the Irish.

The ND/SMC Irish Dance Club

will hold its first meeting this Thursday, October 2
If you are interested, please contact
Kelly (634-0595) or
Erin (284-4292).
No Experience Necessary!



Tickets

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You Little Devil!



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Happy 18th
Tiana!

Melina &
Brian

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Web site: www.bianchi-rossi.com

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Spring Break '98

NANCY HARROWITZ

From Mt. Sinai to the Holocaust:
The Crisis of Science in Primo Levi's
The Periodic Table

Monday, September 29
4:30 p.m.
Library Lounge

Sponsored by N.D. Holocaust Project

BRUNO'S

PIZZA NORTH

US 31 NORTH 273-3890

Every Monday


14" Cheese Pizza for \$7.95
(\$1.00 per each additional topping)
All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza and Pasta for \$5.00



Hours:

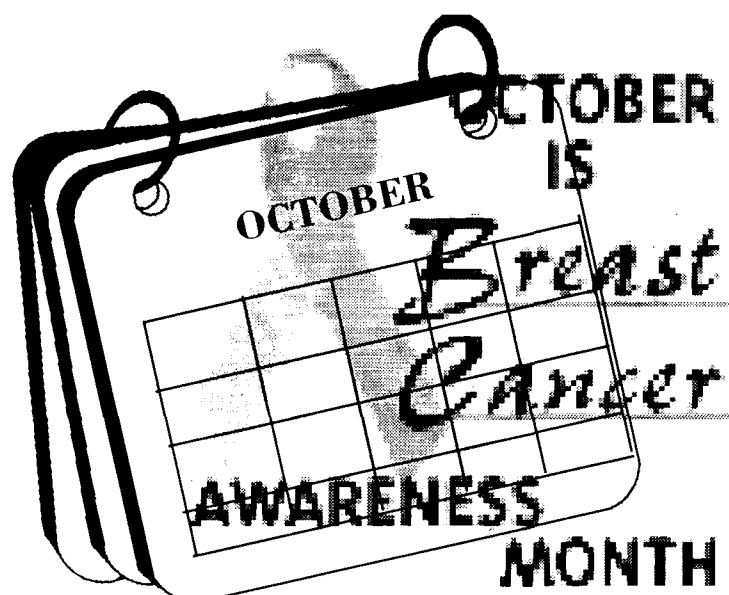
Sun.-Thurs. 4:00 - 10:30
Fri.-Sat. 4:00 - 11:00
Mon.-Fri. Lunch 11:00 - 1:30
6:00-9:30

Come and watch Monday Night Football



273-3890

"STILL THE BEST"



The following events are scheduled to take place on campus Friday, October 3, and Saturday, October 4. These events are planned not only to raise awareness about breast cancer, but also to raise funds for the Catherine Peachey Fund, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research.

Breast Cancer Update and Future Directions Luncheon

Presenter: Robert Goulet, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery, Medical Director, Indiana University Breast Care and Research Center.

Date: Friday, October 3, 1997

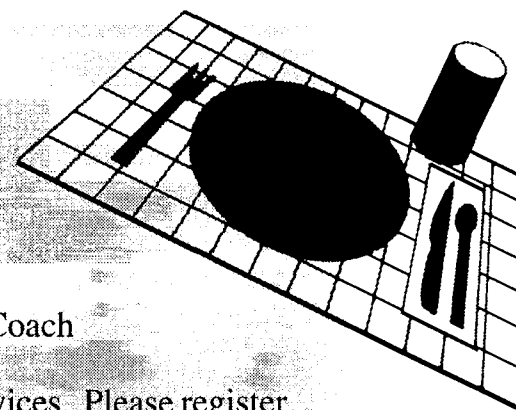
Location: LaFortune Ballroom

Time: 11:30am - 1:00pm

Hostess: Debbie Brown, Women's Volleyball Coach

Lunch will be provided compliments of Notre Dame Food Services. Please register by calling Phyllis at 1-5777, on or before Tuesday, September 30. Space is limited.

For more information call Jessica at 1-5829.



Women's Volleyball Match Notre Dame

v.

St. John's

Friday, October 3, 1997 - 7:00pm - Joyce Center

Fans can get into the match by wearing a National Breast Cancer Awareness ribbon, which can be obtained for a \$2.00 donation at the gate.

The first 100 Females (14 and over) to the match will receive a carnation donated by Linda's Flower Market.

There will also be a promotion to win a gift certificate from TGI Friday's restaurant.

For more information call Monica at 1-6095.



3 & 6 MILE RUNS, 2 MILE WALK

AND

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

11:00 - STEPAN CENTER

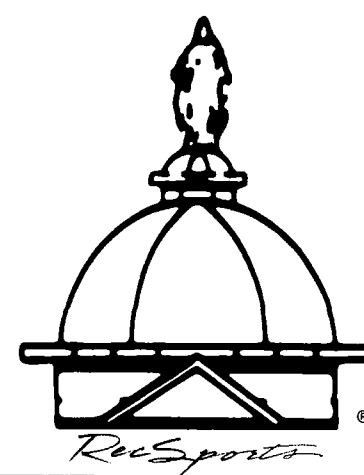
T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS

REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSports

\$5.00 IN ADVANCE AND \$7.00 DAY OF RACE

STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS

For more information call Kara at 1-8237.



Representatives from the Saint Joseph's Center for Women's Health and Memorial's Regional Breast Care Center will have information about breast cancer prevention and detection available at the luncheon and the run. Pink ribbons will be available for a \$2.00 donation at all three events. A special thanks to all the University of Notre Dame departments who have helped to sponsor these events.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Freshman Dasso captures title

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame women's tennis freshman Michelle Dasso won the B flight singles championship while junior Courtney Haskell won the C flight singles championship as play concluded Sunday at the Joan Thompson Invitational at Vanderbilt University.

Dasso was a 6-4, 6-4 winner

over Kristy Blumberg of Vanderbilt in the B final while Haskell was a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 winner over Aparna Ravi of Harvard. Irish junior Marisa Velasco fell in the A flight singles championship to Ivy Wang of Harvard by a 6-2, 6-2 tally.

The Notre Dame duo of Tiffany Gates and Jennifer Hall won the A flight doubles championship.



Freshman Anne Makinen racked up her first hat trick this weekend against the Scarlet Knights.

Soccer

continued from page 20

6-1 lead with a goal off a dish from Heft, and Makinen completed the hat trick at 54:48 on a rocket from 20 yards that found the lower left corner of the net.

Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene made two saves in the contest, as Notre Dame outshot Rutgers 22-5.

Against the Villanova Wildcats, Notre Dame's freshman trio of Erikson, Makinen and Monica Gonzalez took control of the goal scoring. Erikson scored the first goal off a feed from Gerardo and Manthei, while Gonzalez picked up her fourth goal of the season, also in the first half. Makinen continued to scorch the opposition, netting her fourth goal of the weekend and her ninth of the season.

In the second half, Erikson finished what she started, sneaking a header past Wildcats' goalie Jeanne Hennessy off a center by Manthei with 2:51 left in the game.

■ NFL

Biakabutuka will face top defense

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

To the pessimist, it's a case of bad timing by the Carolina Panthers and Tshimanga Biakabutuka. To the optimist, it's the best way to get a read on the progress of his rebuilt knee.

The Panthers plan to use tonight's game against the San Francisco 49ers to give Biakabutuka his most extensive work yet in his comeback from October 1996 surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate liga-

ment.

Biakabutuka did not play in either of Carolina's first two games and was used sparingly in the Panthers' second two.

Coach Dom Capers said Anthony Johnson, who rushed for 1,120 yards last fall after Biakabutuka went down in the fourth game of the season, would start again against San Francisco. But the Panthers also think Biakabutuka has reached the stage where he deserves to see his playing time increase.

"He's getting closer," Capers said. "He looks more comfortable out there."

That's good news for the Panthers, who used their top selection in the 1996 draft on Biakabutuka.

The bad news, however, is that the NFC West-leading 49ers (3-1) have the top-rated defense in the NFL. San Francisco is limiting opponents to less than 89 rushing yards per game and is the only team in the league that has yet to give up a touchdown on the ground.

Biakabutuka chuckled when asked about giving his knee its

biggest test yet against the 49ers.

"I don't pick the teams that I get to play against," he said. "Whenever they put me in, I'm just going to try to get the job done."

Today marks the one-year anniversary of Biakabutuka's injury, which occurred during a loss to the Jaguars in Jacksonville.

"It's going to take me a while before I get back to my old self," Biakabutuka said. "I've talked to a lot of players who have been through it, and they say it takes over a year to where you feel like you're back totally. But I'm improving, and that's all that counts."

Carolina (2-2) gave Biakabutuka medical clearance to rejoin the team in April, and he spent a pair of minicamps in the spring and the team's training camp in July and August trying to prove that he was back to form. He wasn't, as was evidenced by the fact that he averaged just 2.8 yards per carry in the Panthers' four exhibition games.

INTERRACE

Wednesday, October 1st, 1997 @ the CSC

From 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.



FREE Dinner will be served!

Everyone is welcomed!

Brought to you by the Office of Multicultural Students
R.S.V.P. at 631-6841

JPW

JPW

Did you miss out on JPW last year?

If you are a senior who was abroad last semester or a junior with senior status and you would like to attend JPW 1998, then come join us!!!

•Fill out the form in Room 315 of LaFortune to get on the mailing list for Junior Parents Weekend 1998, February 20-22, 1998!!!

•Questions call Dave Piening at x2288

JPW

JPW

Full menu is inside Scholastic back cover.

Bai Ju's
Chinese Cuisine
271-0125

We Deliver! Mon-Sun: 5:00 pm-Midnight

\$5.00 ND Night

Unlimited Games, Shoes & A COKE!

9PM - MIDNIGHT

CATHERINE

Fly like an eagle on your 21st!

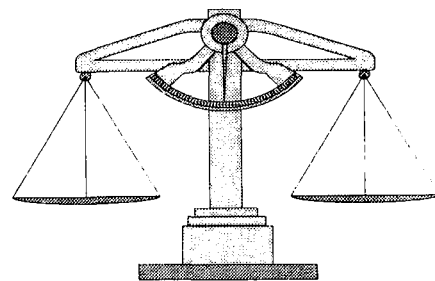
Happy Birthday!!

Love, Beth, Chrissy, Christie, Joanna, Jenny, Holly & Nicole

NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW STUDENTS

PRESENT

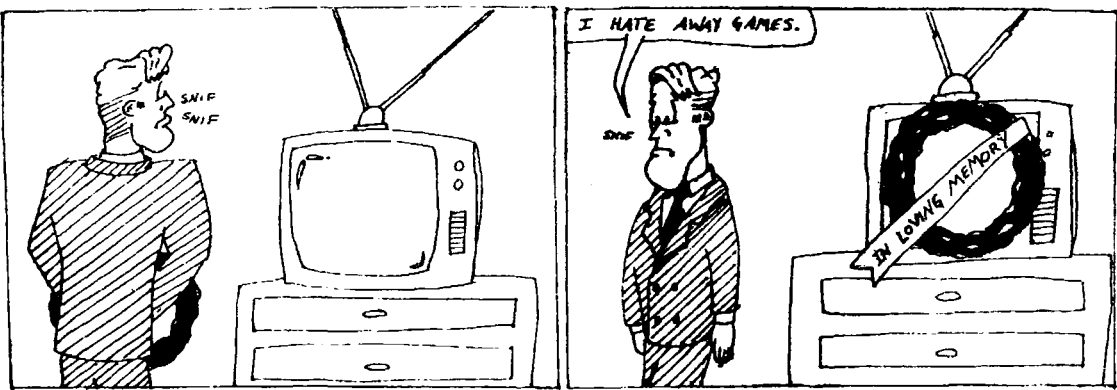
"What you want to know about Law School."



Wednesday
October 1, 1997
7:00 p.m.

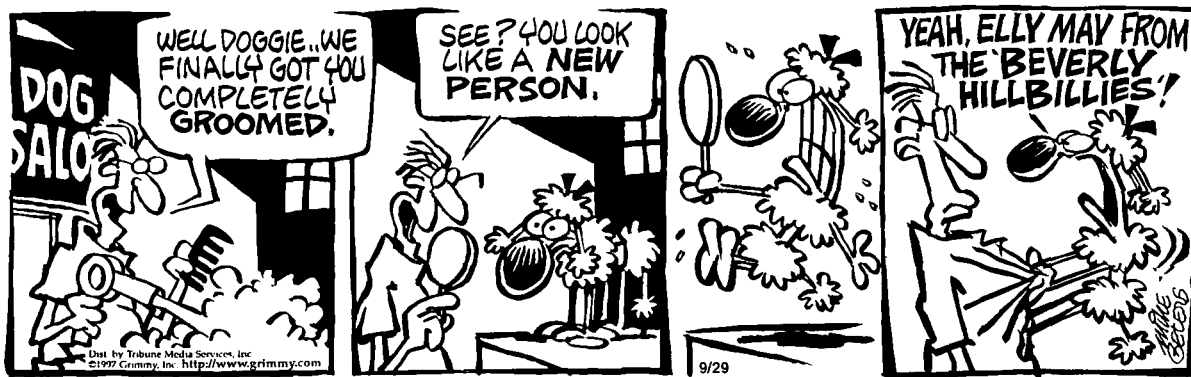
Mock Court Room
Law School

Sponsored by the Prelaw Society



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



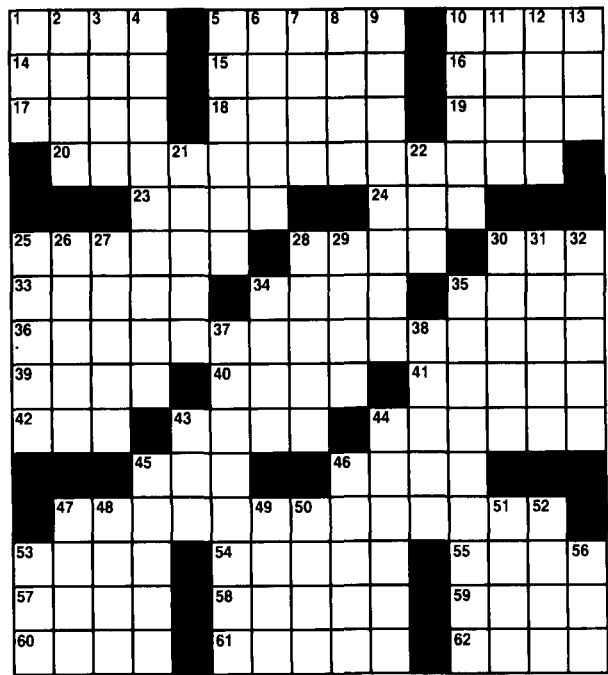
- CROSSWORD
- ACROSS
- 1 Cleopatra's love — Antony
- 5 Dressed like Dracula
- 10 Frozen waffle brand
- 14 Controversial orchard spray
- 15 Open-mouthed
- 16 — of Arc
- 17 Coffee, slangily
- 18 Half note
- 19 Roof's edge
- 20 Post-Derby interview spot
- 23 Camel rival
- 24 L-1011, e.g.
- 25 Sign after Aquarius
- 28 Land bordered by the Mekong
- 30 Beanie
- 33 With 54-Across, a Revolutionary hero
- 34 Algebra or trig
- 35 Scarlett's estate
- 36 1965 Gary Lewis and the Playboys hit
- 39 Four-star review
- 40 Andy of the comics
- 41 Otherworldly
- 42 Neighbor of Wyo.
- 43 Reps.' opponents
- 44 Parts of acts
- 45 The "L" of L.A.
- 46 Dullsville
- 47 Flabbergast
- 53 Freq. quotation attribution
- 54 See 33-Across
- 55 Mormon state
- 57 — deaf
- 58 For rent
- 59 Recipe directive
- 60 Washstand vessel
- 61 Mild oath
- 62 Many millennia

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	O	T	H	U	S	S	E	A	L	I	N
I	L	L	S	O	S	O	N	A	D	I	N	E
E	L	D	A	M	U	R	E	G	R	E	T	S
R	E	M	R	E	A	R	E	L	I	D	E	S
E	G	O	S	B	L	Y	R	E	V	E	R	E
D	E	N	I	E	R	W	E	S	T	E	R	N
D	E	P	L	E	T	E	D					
Y	E	S	W	E	R	E	O	P	E	N		
R	E	N	T	A	C	A	R					
E	P	I	D	E	M	I	C	T	R	O	P	I
S	A	M	I	T	E	L	A	O	N	O	V	A
C	R	A	V	E	S	O	S	H	A	L	I	P
H	O	M	E	R	S	S	I	A	M	E	E	L
E	L	A	I	N	E	E	C	H	O	O	R	E
R	E	N	N	E	S	D	E	N	S	N	A	T

DOWN

- 1 Capt.'s better
- 2 "There oughta be —!"
- 3 Sitarist Shankar
- 4 Engine housing
- 5 Relief carvings
- 6 "If I Had Like You" (1925 hit)
- 7 Opposites of a 39-Across
- 8 Many a Cecil B. De Mille film
- 9 Large bottle
- 10 Tape deck button
- 11 Hockey score
- 12 Contributed
- 13 "My — and Only"
- 21 Immensely
- 22 Legal matter
- 25 — dish (lab item)
- 26 "— to Be You"
- 27 Hindu Trinity member



- Puzzle by Joel D. Lafargue
- 28 Reading lights
- 29 Sitting on
- 30 Stone mound
- 31 70's sitcom
- 32 Capitol Hill gofers
- 34 Sir's partner
- 35 Branch office?
- 37 Emulate
- 38 Stick-on
- 43 Bespectacled dwarf
- 44 Viewpoints
- 45 Hardly a partygoer
- 46 Animal variety
- 47 Comprehend
- 48 — of the above
- 49 Whip
- 50 Stewpot
- 51 Director Preminger
- 52 Excedrin target
- 53 Had a hero?
- 56 Action film "48 —"

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: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Melissa Gilbert, Toni Tennille, Alex Van Halen, Harry S. Truman

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Feb. 20, 1952, at 1:12 a.m. As you can see, I am a Pisces who is doing quite well professionally, but I have been without love in my life for a very long time. I am wondering: Am I blocked in some way, or am I destined to be alone forever? I need to know when and where to look for love and what signs match up well to me.

Lone Fish

DEAR LONE FISH: Your chart does show an element of sorrow when it comes to finding love, and that you are attracted to individuals who are not likely to be available to you.

One-sided infatuations can stand in the way of meeting that special someone. You also have the planet Saturn in your natal chart poorly aspected to the area that deals with relationships, and this, too, can put a damper on such happenings. This year and next, Saturn will be in a better position. Therefore, you may have better luck when it comes to companionship. You match up best to the signs Cancer, Virgo, Scorpio and Capricorn.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You will make headway professionally if you speak up. Be sure to discuss your intentions and make your suggestions.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Business trips will pay off. Correspondence with clients will lead to new developments. Don't allow your emotions to cloud your view of reality.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You can make money through travel and partnerships. Take care of legal documentation that will in turn free up

your obligations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Business partnerships will be beneficial today. You can get involved in money-making ventures. Social activity should involve physical-fitness programs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You can make major changes in your professional direction. Opportunities to promote your intentions will help you achieve your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Get busy completing hobbies that have been put aside. Your creative abilities will be at an all-time high. Educational pursuits will be worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Take care of pending legal matters. Make sure that your insurance is up-to-date. Don't get involved in group endeavors that appear to be a waste of time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Partnerships formed today will be successful. Sign contracts and agreements if at all possible. Consider starting or expanding your own business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your greatest efforts will surface through group endeavors. You can contribute a practical objective to work-related matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Put your time and energy into investment opportunities. You will find pleasure trips and social functions conducive to meeting new romantic partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Go over your personal papers and any legal documentation that has been hanging over your head. Be sure to check safety factors in your home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creative talents will flourish today. Try to complete hobbies or help children finish overdue projects. You will meet new and exciting friends or lovers through travel or group endeavors.

Born Today: You've got the energy to move into fast forward and accomplish your dreams this year. Stop sitting around wondering what the outcome will be or when things will start happening. Jump in and start the ball rolling. You won't be disappointed.

■ OF INTEREST

Missing a yearbook? Come to room 108 LaFortune from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or from 1 to 5 p.m. from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. Pick up your 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997 yearbooks.

Stanford Sylvan, baritone, presents a master class today from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Suite Museum of Art. The master class is free and open to the public. Call 1-6201 for more information.

The Door Is Opened: A Jewish High Holiday Meditation will be broadcast tomorrow at 3 p.m. on 88.1 WVPE. This program gives listeners a chance to experience the psycho-spiritual impact of the High Holidays, interwoven with songs or fragments of the Holy Holiday prayers, and observations by Rabbi Harold Kushner, Rabbi Barbara Penzner, and poet and scholar Joel Rosenberg.

■ MENU	
Notre Dame	
South	
Chicken Nuggets	Saint Mary's
Vegetable Calzone	Baked Ham
	Chicken Noodles
North	Italian Sausage Pasta
Chicken Nuggets	
Chicken Teriyaki	

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.



student ticket exchange

USC: Tues Sept 30

BC: Tues Oct 7

Restrictions:

Students can only exchange tickets for two games. A maximum number of 300 tickets can be exchanged per game, on a first-come, first-served basis. Must bring student ID & ticket booklet to the ticket office, Gate 1, 2nd floor, JACC.



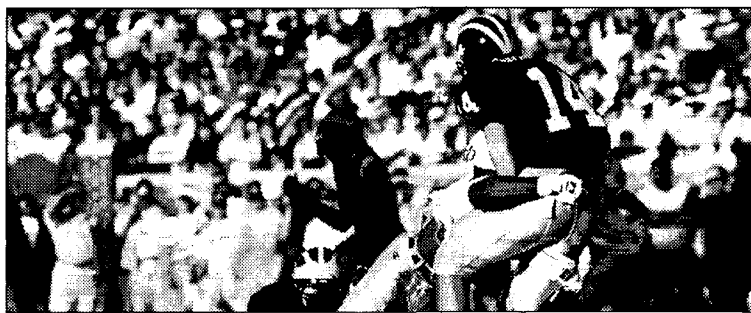
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

Makin' Life Happy



Student Government

Michigan
21
Notre Dame
14



The agony of defeat

see Irish Insider

SPORTS

page 20

Monday, September 29, 1997



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Junior Monica Gerardo capped off sophomore Jenny Heft's pass to put them ahead 6-1 against Rutgers.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Big East foes fall to freshman sensations

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame made the most of its East Coast trip, handily defeating Big East conference foes Rutgers and Villanova with an offensive explosion.

Freshman sensation Anne Makinen scored four goals in two games, including a hat trick in Friday's 7-1 thrashing of Rutgers (3-6, 1-3), and senior Holly Manthei paced the Irish with six assists, dishing out four in yesterday's 4-0 shutout of Villanova (4-5-1, 2-2).

Makinen's first career hat trick for the Irish came on the heels of a stellar performance in the adidas/Lady Footlocker

Classic that led to Big East offensive player of the week honors for the midfielder from Finland.

Sophomore Jenny Heft opened the scoring against the Scarlet Knights, heading in a cross from Manthei at 12:53, followed by the game-winning goal by Manthei on a corner kick that curved into the net.

Freshman Meotis Erickson got in on the action, finding the back of the net at 38:20 off a feed from Manthei. Makinen closed out the first half with two goals, a blast from 25 yards out and a give-and-go with Heft just 13 seconds before the break.

In the second half, junior Monica Gerardo gave the Irish a

see SOCCER / page 18

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Saint Mary's weathers Rockford

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A slight mist was beginning to fall before the Saint Mary's soccer team even took the field yesterday to play Rockford College. The weather just continued to get worse.

By the middle of the first half the Belles were playing a very aggressive game in the middle of a downpour. In the end however the Belles were on top, shutting out Rockford 3-0.

By the end of the first half the game was scoreless and the players were drenched. "It was nasty weather," said senior co-captain Debra Diemer, "but we played through it. Considering the conditions, we played really well."

Diemer scored the first goal of the game 20:14 into the second half off an assist from freshman Alexa Hilal. Five minutes later Diemer found the goal again. Sophomore Mary Woodka was credited with the assist.

"We had beautiful combina-

tions with our passes," commented senior fullback Keary Sullivan. "We picked our intensity up a notch."

Saint Mary's head coach Robert Sharp saw great improvements in his team's play since its last match in which it fell to Hope College. "We needed a good home game and we had it today," said Sharp.

"We were battling each other out for the ball and it paid off. We were going for it and put good pressure on the offense trying to put it in the net."

Senior co-captain Eileen Newell scored the final goal of the game off an assist from junior middle back Monica Cernanec.

After the game, Sharp was quick to point to the smart plays of sophomore fullback Kate Ryan as having been important in the Belles' win. "She did an excellent job in shutting down Rockford's best forward," commented Sharp after the game. "She made good offensive plays from the back side of the field."

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish withstand defensive battles

By DAN LUZIETTI
and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team made tremendous strides this past weekend in the Big East. The Irish defeated the Villanova Wildcats 1-0 on Friday night and followed up with a win over Rutgers yesterday by the same score. This boosted the team's record to 6-2-2 overall and 4-0-1 in Big East play.

Villanova came to Alumni Field with a five-game unbeaten streak, which included three Big East opponents. Sophomore Alan Woods scored the only goal of the game for the Irish. Twelve minutes into the game, Woods headed in a corner kick from senior Scott Wells. It was Wood's third goal on the season.

Notre Dame dominated the contest. The Irish were able to maintain possession of the ball for most of the game and created numerous scoring chances, outshooting the Wildcats 14-7.

Notre Dame's next test was Rutgers, and once again the Irish rose to the challenge. Rutgers was coming off a big come-from-behind win over Pittsburgh on Friday.

Sophomore forward Andrew

Aris scored the game's only goal when he volleyed in a cross from senior David Cutler. Senior Bill Savarino was also credited with an assist on the

play. "This was a big game for us," head coach Mike Berticelli said

see IRISH / page 10



The Observer/John Daily

With this weekend's wins, the Irish remain undefeated in the Big East



at Stanford,
October 4, 2:30 p.m.

at Indiana,
September 30, 7 p.m.

at SMU,
October 3, 7:30 p.m.



vs. St. John's,
October 3, 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. North Park
September 30, 7 p.m.

Soccer at Manchester
October 1, 4 p.m.

Inside

Europeans victorious in Ryder Cup

see page 12

McGwire hits 58th

see page 13