Debate continues over support staff salaries

By MEGAN McGRATH
Assistant News Editor

The issues raised during last Thursday's Gender Studies faculty forum concerning support staff salaries continue to be discussed this week, with pamphlets Jean Porter and Teresa Ghilarducci having to defend the data used to substantiate their points.

"I think the information distributed at the forum was complete," said director of Human Resources Roger Mullins. "Some of the comparisons drawn were not made correctly; it's not comparing apples to apples."

The main bone of contention for administrators was the charge that Notre Dame secretaries make less than others in the South Bend area. University President Rev. Edward Malloy called the figures interesting during a homily Sunday in Siegfried Hall.

According to Mullins, the average secretary at Notre Dame makes $20.696. The St. Joseph's county average is $19.932. The 1995 survey, conducted by Project Future, found the University to be around the market mean in most classifications.

However, Ghilarducci would like a more careful look at the

Flood appointed new WVFI station manager

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Campus AM radio station WVFI has named Michael Flood the new station manager for the 1995-96 academic school year.

The station officially returned to "on-air" status Sept. 25 after a three-week hiatus.

"WVFI has the potential to be an outstanding entertainment and informational source," he said. "I can only hope that my efforts advance its standing in the Notre Dame community," said Flood. Flood assumes his position after former station manager Ken Maverick resigned earlier this month, citing outside time commitments and "philosophical differences" with how the station was operated.

Flood was nominated to replace Maverick from outside the station rather than from the current staff. "I'm sure they weren't pleased when someone from the station was not chosen," said Flood. "But I am willing to learn and I have my ideas. I don't dictate what I want done and so far the board has responded."

According to WVFI's Chief Announcer Justin Cole, Flood's appointment is indicative of the administration's poor perception of the station.

"I have nothing against Mike Flood," said Cole. "But we have an entire plan for filling the station manager position. Yet, the administration has passed the assistant manager over in favor of Flood."

see WVFI / page 4

Rabbi adapts to Catholic life

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

A rabbi, a priest and a nun were walking down the street. Stop me if you've heard this one before.

So the rabbi holds a chair in the theology department. No, really.

According to WVFI's Chief Announcer Justin Cole, Flood's appointment is indicative of the administration's poor perception of the station.

"I have nothing against Mike Flood," said Cole. "But we have an entire plan for filling the station manager position. Yet, the administration has passed the assistant manager over in favor of Flood."

see WVFI / page 4

Miracle at Medjugorje?

Theologians debate authenticity of visions of Mary

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

It has been the destination of choice for thousands of Catholics on pilgrimage. It has captured the hearts of its visitors, who have left with their faith reaffirmed, their souls uplifted. But is the miracle at Medjugorje all it's made out to be?

On June 24, 1981, six youths from the Croatian mountain town of Medjugorje claimed receiving daily apparitions of the Virgin Mary. The reports, said to still continue today, spurred a mass of pilgrimages by hopeful Catholics worldwide, and until the conflict in Bosnia made travel to that part of Europe dangerous, the visits continued years after the initial sighting. The lore of Medjugorje comes to this country that works in a Catholic institution. Although Signer, a member of South Bend's Temple Bethel, finds himself in the minority he is not intimidated about being at such a renowned Catholic university.

"At Notre Dame there is certainly no apologistics about making religion a central part of contemporary culture," said Signer. "One does not have to be embarrassed to speak about matters religiously. That was captivating for me. To see whether or not I could live as part of a minority culture while being respected."

A member of the Reform sect of Judaism, Rabbi Signer was appointed to the Abrams Chair in Theology in 1991. Although there have been other professors of the Jewish faith teaching at Notre Dame, Signer is the first rabbi and the first to hold a chaired position.

"Rabbi Signer was offered the appointment to endorse the long-standing Jewish and Christian relations and to foster

see RABBI / page 8

Might be surprised to learn that Rabbi Michael Signer holds the Abrams Chair in Theology and is one of only two rabbis in this country that works in a Catholic institution. Although Signer, a member of South Bend's Temple Bethel, finds himself in the minority he is not intimidated about being at such a renowned Catholic university.

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"Rabbi Signer was offered the appointment to endorse the long-standing Jewish and Christian relations and to foster
The Question of a lifetime

I keep running into them. — those people who ask, "So what do you want to do with the rest of your life?" It's like now that we're in college, our prime target for this question: "What do you want to do with your life?"

And I answered, declaring my majors, but that's no good. It's not good enough to state your majors anymore, these people want to know all of the details about the rest of your life. It's a long time. It is such a perplexing question, isn't it? I mean, it's great if you know what you want to do with the rest of your life. It's great if you can say, "I'm gonna be a doctor or an architect." You've got definite plans. Congratulations!

But what if you don't know? What if you can't say for sure? Well, join the club. And so I'm deciding how to respond to this question, maybe you could rattle off snappy sarcastic retorts like:

"Yeah, going to finish college and pursue a career in journalism, but I just signed up for a 15 year psychology study on the long range effects of apathy... So I guess nothing. Why?"

"Are you sure you pay to ask me that?"

"Oh, this big hunk on your shoulder and flail at it hysterically."

"I'm not real sure. But I see the lots of people. Lots of people."

"I'm waiting for divine intervention. Until then, I'm trying not to think about it.

"Well, I'm really not sure. What are you planning to do?"

"Maybe we can work something between the two of us. Got any specific ideas?"

"I was thinking of applying for a position with Publisher's Clearing House. You know that company that drives around in the Prize Patrol van and distributes the checks?"

I wouldn't mind doing that, but with the rest of my life...

"That's a starting question. So much so that I've just soiled myself. You've got to excuse me.

But look at it like this: As long as you're doing something positive today, it's okay if you don't have a definite answer to the question. I think the future is all about what you are doing today. Because, actually, you can only have a handle on right now — today.

You can plan all you want about what you're gonna do someday, but unless you're doing something right now, it's all a dream. And the more you dream, the more you're gonna have to study hard and studying hard — I think that counts for a lot.

So I think it's okay to not have some definite impressive plan. And I think it's okay to be okay with it, just it takes some of us longer than others.

So the next time someone asks about your plans for your life, tell them not to worry because you have got it all under control. And you can walk away knowing that the joke is really on them. And, besides, somebody has gotta drive the prize patrol van.

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

Dole holds fundraising lead

Bob Dole increased his fund-raising lead in the Republican presidential race during the past quarter with earnings of over $5 million. He has earned over $18 million so far. President Clinton expected his quarter earnings to equal or exceed the $8 million he raised during the first three months of his campaign.

Dole has only about $500,000 in remaining cash. Indiana's Buchanan expects to raise less than $2 million. Buchanan has raised about $2.4 million, and has about $4.5 million in remaining funds. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, meanwhile, raised about $1 million for the quarter and has just under $1 million remaining. Among the other hopefuls, Sen. Phil Gramm will report quarterly contributions of about $2.4 million, and has about $4.5 million in remaining cash. Indiana's Richard Lugar is expected to report raising about $900,000 in the quarter, and has cash on hand of about $400,000. Sen. Arlen Specter, meanwhile, will probably raise less than $500,000 for the quarter.

New obesity drug being evaluated

Rockville, Md. — Scientists debated Thursday whether the government should approve the nation's first new obesity drug since 1973, a medication that makes people believe they are full even though they have eaten less. But the drug, dexfenfluramine, has been shown to cause brain damage at very high doses in animal experiments, concerned about how it would affect humans. The manufacturer, Interneuron Pharmaceutical Inc., told a Food and Drug Administration panel that the levels it would suggest are too low to hurt anyone, and maintained that the need for a better drug to treat obesity is great. Interneuron president Judith Stern said, "We are literally in the midst of an obesity epidemic."

"If Judith Stern is among the proponents of the American Obesity Association: this drug would be a "valuable tool."

The panel of scientists will recommend whether the FDA should approve the drug.

Monkeys on the loose in Texas

African Comoros Islands overrun by mercenaries

Africa's Comoros Islands overrun by mercenaries

PARIS

At 66, Frenchman Bob Denard was thought to have put the bad old days of African coups and mercenary campaigns behind him. On Thursday, he tried to put one more niche in his gun.

In a throwback to his post-colonial heyday, Denard led his second coup in the Comoros Islands, an African archipelago and former French colony that he helped rule from 1974 until he was forced out in 1989. What was once unclear whether the coup was successful, it echoed the era when Denard and his troops fought for the country, installing and propping up governments, allegedly with at least tacit support from Paris.

Denard's forces attacked the presidential palace and captured President Said Mohamed Djohar, according to officials at the Comoros Embassy in Paris. As of late Thursday, the mercenaries controlled the main army compound.

Denard was thought to have retired two years ago when he received a suspended sentence for a botched attempt to overthrow the Marxist government of Benin in 1972. He settled in France with his family.

Among the last of post-colonial French mercenaries, known as "les affranchis," or horrible ones, he was sought for three coups and several campaigns in Biafra, Angola, Chad, Chad, Columbia, and Indonesia. Benin and Yemen as well as Benin and the Comoros.

In a 1978 interview, Denard was quoted as saying the Comoros was the last African nation where a handful of mercenaries could still take power.

But he said that kind of operation was fast becoming a thing of the past. Perhaps, it seems, nostalgia plagued him otherwise.

Gambling in southwestern Michigan?

An Indian tribe is one step closer to opening a land-based casino just across the Michigan border. The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians was among three tribes that signed a gambling compact this week with Michigan Gov. John Engler. The compact calls for reviving gambling on tribal lands. The Michigan legislature must approve the compact before it can become law. Federal officials have final approval, which would clear the way for casino gaming on tribal lands. Donna Helligens, a Pokagon spokeswoman, said she expected little opposition from Indian和其他 tribe leaders have said the casino will be located someplace where it can be acquired and placed into trust. The tribe is headquartered in Dowagiac, Mich., just north of South Bend. The Pokagons earlier this month signed a five-year development agreement with Harrah's Entertainment Inc. to run the operation.
Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs will stage its third annual Multicultural week from September 30-October 6. Maricella Ramirez, Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is coordinating the week's activities.

According to Ramirez, the week "is an excellent opportunity for students to experience other cultures." A lecture and colloquium with Latin American Writer Carlos Fuentes highlights the week. According to Ramirez, the lecture will be a positive experience because Fuentes' "whole philosophy is multicultural."

The objective behind Multicultural Week is "to promote different cultures in order to provide avenues to be exposed to different cultures," said Ramirez. "If we don't give students an opportunity to learn of other cultures, how will our students function in a multicultural society?"

The Office is planning events throughout the year that will highlight different cultures. The Office is also sponsoring a poster contest in order to increase student participation. The deadline will be Monday, October 2.

A workshop entitled "Roots of Latin American Music" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd at 3:00 in Haggar Parlor, and the Boston-based band Sol Y Canto will play later on Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Little Theatre.

On Thursday October 5, there will be a Night of International Music and Food in Haggar Parlor at 7:00 p.m.

SOURCES close to University President Father Edward Malloy say that a candidate to replace retiring Provost Timothy O'Meara may be presented to the Board of Trustees at the body's October meeting. "We hope to complete the initial (selection) process by the end of October," said Matt Cul- linan, assistant to the president. "Once we receive the input from all those involved, we plan on taking a candidate to the October meeting of the Board of Trustees."

"This is all tentative," Cullinan noted. In a letter written to the faculty on Aug. 3, Malloy, who heads the Provost Search Committee, discussed the steps that have been taken by the committee. The group consists of five elected members of the faculty and one student representative.

He reported that initial discussions concerned criteria the committee believed the new provost should meet: "A distinguished scholar-teacher with significant administrative experience who demonstrated the ability to lead Notre Dame's ongoing academic development, and to appreciate and preserve Notre Dame's Catholic charac-

ter." The next step in the process, Malloy said, involved the committee solicitation of nominations for the position. This was done through various means.

The committee placed advertisements in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and "Hispanic Outlook," and it sent letters to presidents and chancellors at "peer institutions" and all faculty members. According to section one article II of the Academic Articles written in the University of Notre Dame Faculty Handbook, the committee accepts nominations "both within and without" the University.

"We were pleased with the size and quality of the pool of candidates," Malloy said in his letter. Once this pool was established, each candidate was evaluated, and it was decided whether or not he or she should advance to further "rounds of competition." The candidate pool as of Aug. 31 of this year consisted of four finalists and two semi-finalists whose qualifications for finalists were currently being considered. Once deliberations over the semi-finalists have been completed, Malloy said, "we will officially enter the final stage of the search for a new provost."

Upon completion of this procedure, the President consults with the elected faculty members of the Academic Council about all serious candidates.

According to Malloy's letter, the members of the Provost Search Committee and the elected faculty on the Academic Council, as well as the Chair of the Faculty Senate and student leaders, will have an opportunity to meet with each remaining candidate. After the interviews are complete, everyone involved in the process will be asked to provide "written feedback" to the committee. With this input, the committee will forward a slate of acceptable candidates to the president.

Later, according to the Academic Articles, the Provost reports the complete results of this consultation to the Board of Trustees, along with a personal recommendation.

According to the Academic Articles, the Provost "has responsibility, under the President, for the administration, coordination, and development of all the academic activities and functions of the University." The Provost is elected by the Board of Trustees "for an indefinite period upon recommendation of the President," and the appointment is subject to formal review every five years.

Members of the committee other than Malloy, who were elected by the Academic Council, include: Gwendolyn Norgle, secretary to the President; Edward F. Malloy, professor of aeronautics and mechanical engineering, Carolyn Callahan, associate professor of accounting, Cornelius Deleva, professor of philosophy, and Bernhard Duffle, associate dean and professor of law, Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics and Stacey Kielbasa, a student-voting representative. The committee represents majoring in government and international studies.

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The Medical Scientist Training Program at the Medical College of Wisconsin offers a combined M.D.-Ph.D. degree program. Trainees receive full tuition scholarships and stipends throughout their studies. Highly qualified students with a background in research are encouraged to apply. The medical school and training program application deadline is November 15.

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Friday, September 29, 1995

The Observer • NEWS

Genetics panel to hold forum

A international panel of more than 30 scholars will make an interdisciplinary examination of the Human Genome Project in a conference Oct. 3-5 (Thursday-Sunday) at the Center for Continuing Education.

Titled "Controlling Our Destinies: Historical, Philosophical, Social and Ethical Perspectives on the Human Genome Project," the conference will be held under the joint sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Energy and Notre Dame's Belli Center for Science, Technology and Values.

Initiated in 1991 by a worldwide network of research centers, the Human Genome Project is attempting to define a primary locator map and eventually to specify the complete code sequencing of the entire human genetic structure by 2004.

A genetic map could lead to the identification and potential treatment of a wide variety of diseases, but that kind of information also could create a whole variety of problems.

Panelists at the Notre Dame conference will provide background on the scientific aspects of the project and explore in detail the complex social, ethical, cultural, religious and legal issues associated with it.

For more information, call (219) 631-6691.

WVFI

continued from page 1

"we want to join the AP wire, or work with a commercial station in South Bend to provide state and national news," he said. "We also have a long-term goal of including campus news."

In another interview, Flood said the new opportunities will improve the station's image around campus.

"We want a responsible voice of student representation. This has been good in the past, but we really want to enhance it this year."

The new station manager also hopes to reverse the image that WVFI is a small clique.

According to Flood, there are over 115 announcers on staff.

"The people that work down here are the same people that you sit next to at the football game or in the dining hall or your 4.0ers. We are not a radical fringe."

Staff

continued from page 1

The wages may start higher for those in service positions, but there is not as much room for advancement as in the support staff ranks.

However, these advancement structures are also a major concern among ND support staff.

"The single most frustrating thing is when you have a secretary who is excellent in every way," Theology Department chair Larry Cunningham said. "But she can't better herself and earn a higher salary because of the rigidity of her job description."

University secretaries are paid in one of five categories, according to human resources. The job descriptions determine what level secretarial one belongs to, and pay is determined by those levels. However, according to Porter and Ghilarducci, these job descriptions lack flexibility to recognize new skills or responsibilities of the staff.

"I would like to see sub-categories within the classifications," Cunningham said. "That way a person can see his or her advancement as well as their courses or learning new skills."

"It is my understanding that a lot of secretaries are not satisfied with the job classifications available, that they are overly rigid," says Arts and Letters Dean Harold Attridge. "And I do believe there is sympathy in Human Resources for the secretaries."

Mullins says his department is responding to the question of classification with a study to be

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Alywin: Continued economic growth saved Chile

Former president outlined path following dictatorship

By JOSHUA NELSON

The Observer

The continuation of economic growth and improvement of the status of the poor in Chile posed an important challenge while the country recovered from a military dictatorship, according to Patricio Alywin, the former President of Chile.

The Keenan Hall Lecture Series featured Alywin Thursday night in a speech on the economic status of Chile. The presentation focused on the reduction of the number of poor people and how the democratic party was able to come to power.

"The challenge of the government was to keep and maintain economic growth in an open market economy and attend to the policy of the poor through a plan called Growth with Equity," Alywin said.

The policy stressed two points based on a free market economy and foreign investment. By focusing on the poor and working classes of his community, Alywin was able to increase investment while reducing the number of poor people from 5.3 million to 4 million people.

The democratic party was able to re-establish itself with a plebiscite to deny the extension of the dictatorship for another eight years. After elections in 1989, Alywin was chosen to continue the policies that had benefited the country under the military regime and improve on the social problems that oppressed many citizens.

"The north (the United States and European countries) must be loyal to the rules of the game and not become discriminatory in the trading world," he said in regards to outside help in restructuring trade relations.

Before being elected president, Alywin was an attorney in Chile. He often held meetings to discuss democratic ideas and Chile's future prior to his election.

His election brought an end to sixteen years of military dictatorship under General Pinochet and he served from 1990-1994.
Workshop to focus on Latin American poverty

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies is sponsoring an academic workshop and forum entitled "Poverty in Latin America: Issues and Responses" from September 30 - October 2.

According to Joetta Schlabauch, acting academic coordinator for the Kellogg Institute, the workshop will focus mainly on employment and economic policies that affect the poor in Latin America as well as the challenges of globalization and re-allocation of Latin American society. All sessions of the workshop are free and open to the public.

The first two days of the workshop will be held in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and will feature speakers from prominent Latin American labor and economic organizations. Several academics, including the Kellogg Institute's own Guillermo O'Donnell, will present papers at the workshop. O'Donnell will speak on the political aspects of poverty and inequality in Latin America.

A public policy forum will be held on the final day of the workshop from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Auditorium in the Center for Continuing Education. High-ranking government officials as well as leaders in business and labor will take part in open dialogue in order to share their experiences in dealing with the issues presented at the workshop. The forum will be headed by Victor Jakeman, president of the National Labor Organization.

"We hope that the neutral and supportive environment of Notre Dame will make it possible for people from many sectors of Latin American society...to engage in the kind of free exchange it will take to achieve a better understanding of the issues of poverty, equity and unemployment," commented Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., Executive Director of the Kellogg Institute.

This week's workshop is part of a five-year program entitled Project Latin America 2000. The program's goal is to help address the various issues and challenges facing Latin American society.

Catholic without believing in it, Cunningham cites a lack of evidence as a reason for not accepting the apparitions.

"There is a fundamental core of Catholic beliefs that I believe in. I am not required to believe every single report of apparitions," he said. "I see no compelling reason why I should believe in the visions at Medjugorje."

Nevertheless, visions, whether unsubstantiated or accepted, can be useful, according to Cunningham, provided the visions do not produce a cult of followers who inadvertently neglect the main tenets of Catholicism as a result of their devotion.

"The visions are a matter of taste - some like them; some don't. A lot of intelligent people who have made the pilgrimage have said it's a very moving experience," Cunningham said. "We need to make allowances for different expressions of faith within the standard Catholic beliefs."

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

Professor joins top scientists

By BRIAN LAUDEMAN
News Writer

Notre Dame physics professor Bruce Bunker has joined a team of top scientists to begin major research at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. The team has been established to study atomic structure by means of powerful X-ray beams.

The team is made up of scientists from Northwestern University, the Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Florida, the Amoco Corp., and from Argonne itself, as well as from Notre Dame. The experimenters will produce X-rays by rapidly accelerating positrons to almost the speed of light, then forcing them into a magnetic field. The magnetic field forces the positrons to undulate, which causes them to emit powerful X-rays.

By bombarding substances with the X-rays, which are over one million times more powerful than their medical counterparts, the scientists will be better able to investigate atomic structure. Bunker's function includes research that may lead to a better understanding of semiconductors.

The scientists involved with the project hope to accomplish a number of scientific goals. Many are simply looking for scientific data, whereas others hope for more pragmatic results from the research. The Amoco Corp. hopes to use the knowledge gained to develop better polymers of plastic. Medical and environmental developments are also on the scientists' agenda.

"The strength of this consortium lies in the fact that its diverse membership is interested in the same techniques and systems from different points of view," Bunker said.

Bunker is currently the only Notre Dame scientist actively involved in the development of the laboratory. Several professors from Notre Dame's physical and chemical engineering departments will eventually join Bunker in his research.

"I'm Sorry I Have to Work All Weekend, Honey"

The Life of Graduate Students and their Sponsors and Partners

A presentation on the stresses graduate students experience and the way their sponsors affect their partners and families. The presentation will focus on the typical ways graduate students and their partners deal with the guilt, tension, and resentment which often result from the demands of graduate study. It will also present some ways couples can successfully deal with these issues. An open discussion will follow the presentation.

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Columbus billboards remove ND monogram

By ETHAN HAYWARD
American News Editor

Although the athletic contest has yet to be decided, Notre Dame has won a legal battle with Ohio State, or at least some of its supporters. Since early this month, Columbus radio station WLVQ has been displaying eight billboards depicting the station's logo, a giant screw, and the Notre Dame monogram. Within a week, the monogram was replaced with the words "The team from South Bend.

The University had been notified by local Notre Dame officials faxed a cease-and-desist order from Notre Dame's general counsel. "Legally, they were using a registered trademark of the University. Not only is it inappropriate and classless, but you're really in violation of the Law," said Executive Director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Charles Lennon, Jr. "You've got two institutions together every 59 years. It's time to make hay. This is a big, big football game," said WLVQ general manager Tom Thon.

Columbus also does not seem to have missed Notre Dame too much.

"The message that we were trying to deliver is, 'Screw Notre Dame,' " Thon said.

"It's not a question of people in Iceland catching fish and trading with people in Jamaica," he said. "The main competition going on is a competition over the lowest labor and environmental costs, and we all need to ask what ordinary citizens can do."

Jeremy Brecher speaks to a crowd of students and faculty on the effects of economic globalization on American labor.

Jeremy Brecher, Humanities Scholar-In-Residence at Connecticutt Public Radio and Television, delivered the 18th annual Joseph P. Moloney Memorial Lecture yesterday evening. Brecher spoke to a gathering of students and faculty about economic globalization and its effects on American labor. In his lecture, Brecher stressed the importance of individual action.

"Globalization is not a question of people in Iceland catching fish and trading with people in Jamaica," he said. "The main competition going on is a competition over the lowest labor and environmental costs, and we all need to ask what ordinary citizens can do."

Many economists believe that globalization is a good thing, but Brecher offered a different view, claiming that the result of globalization is "a race to the bottom."

"Labor conditions for the world are set by the poorest and most desperate," Brecher noted. He gave various examples of companies that have moved out of the United States because of the lower labor costs and lack of environmental restrictions that exist in third world and underdeveloped nations.

Industrial movement and its search for the cheapest means of production has had a tremendous impact on the American way of life, especially among the working classes, according to Brecher.

The wealthiest 400 families in America have nearly tripled their worth in the last few years, while over one quarter of infants and toddlers today live in poverty," he said.

Brecher believes that this has been the main cause of "decay of community life, rise in crime and the decay of the environment" because America is losing industry to countries like Mexico whose low labor and environmental costs are extremely attractive to businesses.

Brecher is a noted historian and the author of eight books which address such issues as Roe v. Wade, segregation of schools, and most recently, in this book "Global Village or Global Pillage," the destruction of the American working class due to global competitiveness.

By GILLIAN BRADY
News Writer

Most Notre Dame students do not lie awake at night pondering what will happen if a South Bend steel industry moves its operations to China in order to reduce labor costs. But for many Americans, this relatively new phenomenon of industrial relocation, often called "globalization," is a very serious concern.

"Globalization" leads to decay

Jeremy Brecher speaks to a crowd of students and faculty on the effects of economic globalization on American labor.
Shrine evokes feeling of identity for Cubans

By KELLY FITZPATRICK

The Observer • NEWS

Fuentes lecture promotes SMC Multicultural Week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1995
Under students pack up and head out to Columbus to support the Irish during this weekend's big face-off against the Buckeyes. Many will themselves cheering on the team from the stands or parking lots or some of OSU's stadium water holes. Some have even reconvened themselves to remaining in South Bend despite the fact that Saturday's game could be huge and Columbus is only five hours away.

Without the right connections, a significant amount of cash (nearly $400 or an extremely fortunate number in the student ticket lottery, most students are out of luck. Only 200 of the 10,000 slots allocated to the University for this week's game were designated specifically for students. What happened to the other 1800? You guessed it — alumni.

The appearance of the big, plaid ticket-eating monster isn't a new phenomenon. Remember the stunning 1993 win over Michigan? Most students watched the game on television from South Bend. Sure, Ann Arbor is a perfect roadtrip distance, but only a couple hundred of the 104,000 plus seats in Michigan Stadium were slated for Notre Dame students.

According to director of ticketing and marketing, Bill Scholl, alumni usually get first priority for tickets at away games because students are guaranteed seats at every game in Notre Dame Stadium. But shouldn't students take priority regardless of the whereabouts of the game? Time and time again, players and coaches have cited the positive influence of the famed "12th Man" (provided courtesy of the Notre Dame student body). So why won't they let us travel?

Once again, the university is thinking with its wallet rather than its heart. Students have been put on the back burner so that alumni (read: potential donors) can have a chance to break out the plaid pants, sing the fight song and see their obligatory games.

It is understandable that slums want to see a few games—after all, we'll be in the same boat in a few years—but the fact remains, students are the heart and soul of the university, and we should have an equal opportunity to score seats.

Ticketing interested students in the alumni lottery for away games would be a constructive solution to the problem. Granted, students would have to make road-tripping plans months earlier than they are accustomed to in order to enter any large-scale lottery. But the planned expansion of the stadium in 1997 should help alleviate the alumni ticket crunch.

Following the current policy's logic, more road seats should open up for students.

Whether or not that happens remains to be seen.
Republican reformers shake down the system

Remember the last election featuring the "Contract with America" where Republicans portrayed themselves as reformers? Well, welcome to the real world of politics. Republicans are doing exactly what they vilified the Democrats for doing. The freshmen Republicans portrayed themselves as uncharacteristically sticking together in numbers. Now these corporations are shaking down the system, while also contributing to the legislation. As Indiana's Mark Souder put it, "It's just stupid if they don't give me money."

What disturbs many observers of Congress is the blatant use of corporate lobbyists when Republican members write legislative measures. The new crowd is unabashed about passing bills written by and for corporate interests. They are just as brazen about cashing in with those companies as the "bad old Democratic Congress" they were sent to replace.

Republican reformers shake down the system. Giants like McDonald's to advertise their products overseas. Then we can foresee what happens to American jobs when Congress gives to wealthy corporations like General Motors to advertise their cars overseas.

John Ensign is not alone in the age-old tradition of Republican members writing legislative measures. The new crowd is unabashed about passing bills written by and for corporate interests. They are just as brazen about cashing in with those companies as the "bad old Democratic Congress" they were sent to replace.

Carol Bradley

Understanding dying with dignity

The closest thing to a premonition I've ever had is: I was talking to my friend Judy about her mother at church one Sunday, and she was telling me that her mother was ready to die, and that Mrs. Dutchess couldn't understand why God was taking so long about it. "Although," she went on, "I think your mother's still here on earth, but I can't understand why she hasn't left."

We did drive down, and I met Mrs. Dutchess and her daughter. Judy watched her mother, who was already nearly dead in the spring, and when she returned to the world, she told everyone she'd seen God. She'd looked down a long tunnel, with light at the end of it, and she thought since when wanted to be called and called me in to do the job. The doctors thought she was in such terrible pain, Judy said, that if there'd been a plug to pull, she'd have pulled it. But after her near-death experience, Mrs. Dutchess seemed more accepting of her circumstances. When God told her it wasn't time, she figured maybe there was some plan, some reason she hadn't died yet. "Although," she went on, "I think your mother's still here on earth, but I can't understand why she hasn't left."

A few weeks after our visit her condition deteriorated. Judy was with her mother when she went into a grand mal seizure. "It's not the nurses who say, "she isn't in any pain,"" Then they found a pulse. During the night Mrs. Dutchess had five more seizures, but each time her heart kept beating, and she slept. After Judy came in the next morning, one of the aides met her. "You're not going to believe what you see," she said. "Your mother woke up this morning, and she thought she was dancing with my husband."

"I understand you've been sick," Karen said. "What's that they say."

"Are you feeling sick now?"

"Oh no, oh no so much," Mrs. Dutchess said. "I'm OK, but I think your mother's tired." She had fallen early in the morning of the second day. If at the moment of her death, she saw her friends and family approach, she didn't turn away. Her last words, they said, were the same: "Tell my grandchildren that I love them."

Her body was cremated, as she'd requested, and her ashes buried in her grandfather's grave. After her grandmother, another Karen picked the verses for the memorial service including the Old Testament reading from the Book of Job, that expert on suffering. For I know that my Redeemer lives, and that at the last he will stand upon the earth; and after my skin has been thus destroyed, then in my flesh I shall see God."

Carol Bradley teaches magazine writing at St. Mary's and can be reached via e-mail at: carol.c.bradley@70md.edu
Some residents of an Oakland, California community recently thought so. They fought the school committee for nine months, claiming "The Color Purple" contained "trou­bling" sexual and racial depictions. Man's relationship to God, African history and human sexuality. A number of communi­ties around the nation have succeeded in banning these books. Regardless of the fact that Alice Walker relates impor­tant messages about racism and incest with literary genius, students have the right to hear her ideas, and teachers and librarians have the right, in fact, a duty, to provide students the opportunity the experience them.

September 23 to 30 is Banned Books Week, an opportunity to recognize that as the twenty-first century approaches, religious standpoints of the writers.

The Office of Intellectual Freedom puts out the "Library Bill of Rights" which outlines the true purpose and responsibilities of American libraries. A number of the treatises are undoubtedly important. First, it emphasizes that books purchased with public funds must indiscriminately represent all views, regardless of the racial, political, or religious standpoints of the writers. Second, it affirms the responsibility of parents and not the library to restrict the reading of children. Kids have rights too, and, to quote Clare Booth Luce, "censorship, like charity, should begin at home; but unlike charity, it should end there."

Finally, the "Library Bill of Rights" also states that libraries have a res­ponsibility to combat censorship and it provides a detailed guide for librarians that encounter it. "Intellectual freedom, the essence of equitable library service, is a right, further more, that is not a matter of special privilege, and is not an either/or proposition. It is a right of all people, and includes the free exchange of ideas.

The Banned Books list is extensive and includes a range of topics that span all categories. Many of the works are un­doubtedly controversial. This group can be divided into those which are ground breaking masterpieces and those which, most would say, are pretty trashy. If the entire group of potentially offensive works was eliminated from book­shelves, left would be a homogeneous, stagnant, albeit more costly. If "to suppress minority thinking and minority expression would tend to freeze society and prevent progress...Now more than ever we must keep in mind the fact that we take away the liberties of those with whom we hate, we are opening the door to the loss of liberty for those we love." (Wendell Lewis Willie, "One World")

Granted, smut can be offensive. Some books are little more than a bound pack of lies. So don't read them. That is the right of every American citizen. Americans also have the right to check them out, maybe even let others know that they think Joe Author does not know what he is talking about and could not write his way out of a paper bag. However, no one has the right to keep others from exploring even if they think those others are wading through sewer mire. Herbert H. Humphrey wisely quipped, "The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously."
Ohio State
(Totally Nuts!)

What is a Buckeye anyhow?

buck'e eye, n. [buck (male deer), and eye: from the appearance of the seed.]

1. any one of several species of American trees and shrubs of the genus *Aesculus*, including the horse chestnut; as, the Ohio or field buckeye, *Aesculus glabra*.
2. a native or inhabitant of Ohio. [Colloq.]

Buckeye State; Ohio: so named because of the many buckeye trees growing there.

Make your own Buckeyes...yum!

2 sticks of butter
2 cups of peanut butter
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt the above together and add
5 cups (1 lb.) powdered sugar (sifted)

Blend well, then take the candy and knead well on a flat surface till the dough is blended and hold shape. Form dough into individual balls the size of walnuts and place on wax paper covered cookie sheets and refrigerate till cool.

In the mean time, in a double boiler, melt 1 bag (12 oz.) of chocolate chips with 1/4 of a cake of Parrain wax. Stir till blended. Using a toothpick for the peanut butter balls, dip the balls into the chocolate mixture just enough to cover 3/4 of the peanut mixture so the balls resemble buckeyes (horse chestnuts).

Roadtripping to Ohio State

HOTELS
• Best Western OSU, 3232 Olentangy River Rd. (614)261-7141
• Cross Country Inn (OSU North), 3246 Olentangy River Rd. (614)261-1429
• Cross Country Inn (OSU South), 1445 Olentangy River Rd. (614)261-1479
• Days Inn/Fairgrounds, 1700 Clara St. (800) 325-2525
• Days Inn/University, 3160 Olentangy River Rd. (614)452-6523
• Holiday Inn on the Lake, 328 W. Lane Ave. (800)HOLIDAY
• Hojo Inn, 1070 Dublin Rd. (614) 486-4554
• The OSU Fawcett Center (614) 292-1342
• Parke University Hotel, 3025 Olentangy River Rd. (614)267-1111
• Ramada University Hotel, 3110 Olentangy River Rd. (800)228-2828
• Red Roof Inn OSU, 441 Ackerman Rd. (800)THE-ROOF

RESTAURANTS AND BARS
• Papa Joe's Pizza and more, 1573 North High St., 614-421-1200
• Varsity Club, 278 West Lane Ave, 614-299-6269 (tavern/pub)
• The Outer End, 20 East Frambeys, 614-294-9183 (tavern/college crowd)
• Not Al's, 614-291-7909

SIGHTS
• Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St at Washington Ave., Fri. 11-4, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Parking $3. 614-221-6801
• Columbus Zoo, off I-270, Sawmill Rd. exit, sign, sign. 9-5. $5. 614-645-3400.
• Cosi, Ohio's Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St, Fri. and Sat. 10-5, Sun. noon-5. 614-645-8733.
• Franklin Park Conservatory, Franklin Park at 1777 E. Broad St. Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. Students $.75. 614-645-8733.

Getting there
Take 80/90 east to Toledo. Take I-75 south until you hit US-23 South. This road, which becomes North High Street when you reach Columbus, will take you almost directly to the stadium. Watch for Lane Ave. There will be signs. The University is located between Lane Ave. and 11th. The trip is approximately 300 miles and could take as long as 5 hours. If you need help, try the Columbus Visitors Bureau at 1-800-345-4FUN.
W

have all heard the rumors of people purchas-
ing Ohio State tickets for large sums of cash.
Four tickets for twenty thousand dollars! This
seems completely absurd. Some people are willing
to pay almost any price to see the game that has been
anticipated for sixty years. The large amount of hype
surrounding the game is incredible. But what makes
this game so different? Why does this game mean so
much to the Ohio State fans?

"Revenge," explains one eager Buckeye fan.

"It's the best game of the season," says sophomore Noel
Chakkalakal. "Maybe Ohio State will realize that after we beat them
will continue to haunt the program for the remainder of the
years. The large amount of hype
was part of my life. Now it is interesting to see two perennially
great football teams square off against one another.
People either love Notre Dame or hate them. There are
no in-betweens. So people are anxious to see what hap-
pens Saturday afternoon."

Founded in 1870, The Ohio State University has be-
come one of the largest universities in the world. It is
widely recognized as one of America's most distin-
 guished and prestigious universities. The Buckeye
football program is highly touted as well. The football team
has managed to accumulate four National
Championships and 26 Big Ten Championships. The fact
that Notre Dame handed Ohio State a pair of devastat-
ing losses in the 1930's scars the minds of many
Buckeyes. These were losses that would con-
inue to haunt the program for the remainder of the
century. Ohio State fans have patiently waited for sixty
years for a chance to see their Buckeyes defeat the
mighty Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

On a cool, windy day, there was "an air of anticipa-
tion" in Columbus, the capital city of Ohio. The date was
November 2, 1935 — All Souls' Day. The Fighting Irish
were scheduled to play the feared Crimson Buckeyes of
Ohio State. Many expected the Buckeyes to win both the
Big Ten and National Championships, ousting their Big Ten
rival Minnesota. The 4-0 Buckeyes were favored over
Notre Dame despite the Irish's 3-0 record. This game
has been imprinted in the hearts of millions of sports
fans as an all time classic.

The Irish overcame a 13 point deficit in the final quar-
ter to push them over the top of the Buckeyes. The
Buckeyes saw their dreams of a championship come to
a startling halt when Irish quarterback Bill Shakespeare
threw Wayne Millner a 19 yard touchdown pass with 32
seconds remaining in the game. The hearts of Buckeye
fans dropped as the Irish took a 18-13 lead.

Ohio State suffered a similar fate the following year,
when Notre Dame defeated the Buckeyes 7-2. That was
the last time these two teams have met on the football
field.

"The media has created the hype. The players just want to
get out there and play. It is just another game and just
another win."

Former Ohio State standout and back-to-back
Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, also comment-
ed on the hype buildup, "It is an exciting week, especial-
ly since we haven't played Notre Dame for a very long
time. People have been looking forward to this game
for about a half of a century. If I were still playing,
I would be excited to play Notre Dame. These two
schools have a fine history and are loaded with tra-
dition."

Irish fans view the game as an opportunity to lay
some doubts to rest. "We are obviously a better all-time
football team," explained sophomore Noel Chakkalakal.
"Maybe Ohio State will realize that after we beat them
for the third time." Junior Ronan Byrne feels "that Ohio
State is going to come out with a great deal of emotion,
so it is important to score early." Sophomore John
Polhemus maintains, "This is the biggest game for Ohio
State in sixty years. For Notre Dame it is just another
notch in the win column."

Sixty years later, the fiftieth ranked Fighting Irish of
Notre Dame finally square off against the seventh
ranked Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday, September 30 at
2:30 EST in Columbus Ohio. So grab your friends and
make the hike to Columbus Ohio. So grab your friends and
make the hike to Columbus Ohio. Everyone loves to road trip
anywhere. It is just one more excuse to drink. Or if you
can not make the excursion, watch the game on tele-
vision. At any rate, just sit back, relax, and watch the
game, because it promises to be a classic. These are the
things that legends are made from.

If your campus band is playing some weekend, you
should really call and let us know. 631-4540.
Mariners move closer to Western crown

Ken Griffey Jr. broke an eighth-inning tie with a grand slam as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Thursday night and moved toward their first AL West title.

Seattle, which began the day with a two-game lead over second-place California, was in position to clinch a tie if the Angels lost to Oakland later Thursday night.

Randy Johnson (17-2) gave up nine hits in 3 1-3 innings, striking out seven and walking two. He allowed a two-run homer to Ken Griffey Jr. broken an eighth-inning tie with a grand slam as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Thursday night and moved toward their first AL West title.

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Associated Press

Bandy Myers brawled on the field with a fan and the Chicago Cubs repeatedly battled back in the game to stay alive in the NL wild-card race Thursday with a 10-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Cubs fell behind in the sixth, seventh, eighth and 10th innings and rallied to tie each time. Pinch-hitter Mike Brumley's home run in the 10th, however, gave Houston an 11-10 lead in the 11th, but Chicago got RBI singles from Scott Buklewit and Mike Parent to win it.

Chicago had to sweep the remaining three games in this series and needed Colorado to lose its four games to San Francisco to force a tie for the playoff spot. The Rockies' series opener was later Thursday.

Houston entered the day trailing Colorado by a game.

- Myers, the NL saves leader, entered a 7-7 game with one on and one out in the eighth. After James Mouton's two-out pinch-hit homer put Houston ahead 9-4, Myers saw Murray coming, dived for a throw on Tony Eusebio, passed ball on Tony Eusebio, threw down his glove and pitched left-handed for another run in the second.

- After order was restored, the Rockies lead by one, with each team having three games left. Despite the defeat, Colorado remained one game ahead of Houston in the wild-card race.

- Bonds hit his 33rd home run of the season, a 3-2 single to right field. Bullett's sacrifice fly scored Bonds for another run in the second. Bondan hit the fifth with a ground-rule double, Scarsone bunted for a hit and Bonds followed with an RBI single. Williams greeted reliever Roger Bailey with a three-run homer, his 22nd.

- Cubs tied the game in their half of the eighth on Howard Aurilia, who had been hitless in his previous four major league starts, going 4-for-5 with a solo home run.

- Sharp Myers batted in the 11th, then went to second on Jose Hernandez's sacrifice and scored when Parent singled on a 3-2 pitch. Anthony Young (3-4) was the winning pitcher.

- Columbus 12, Rockies 4

- Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit three-run homers, powering the San Francisco Giants past Colorado 12-4 Thursday night and preventing the Rockies from tying Los Angeles for the NL West lead.

- The idle Dodgers lead the Rockies by one game, with each team having three games left. Despite the defeat, Colorado remained one game ahead of Houston in the wild-card race.

- The Astros lost 12-11 to Chicago in 11 innings.

- Bonds hit his 33rd home run in the first inning, giving him 102 RBIs. He singled home a run during a five-run fifth that made it 9-4.

- San Francisco tied a season-high with 18 hits in ending a four-game losing streak. Rich Aurilia, who had been hitless in his previous four major league at-bats, was 4-for-5 with a solo home run.

- The Rockies lead by one, with each team having three games left. Despite the defeat, Colorado remained one game ahead of Houston in the wild-card race.

- Austin had been hitless in a game in modern major league history, working a scoreless ninth inning Thursday night for the Montreal Expos in a 9-7 loss to Cincinnati.

- Using a special six-finger glove, Harris became the first ambidextrous pitcher in major league history, doing it in a professional game, doing it in 1886 for Dayton Beach in the Florida State League. Campaneris went on to become an All-Star shortstop in the majors, and once played all nine positions in a game.

- The Rockies threatened again in the fourth when Andres Galarraga singled and Castillo doubled, but Brewington retired Girardi on a ground out.

- Greg Harris became the first pitcher to pitch both hands in the same game in modern major league history, working a scoreless ninth inning Thursday night for the Montreal Expos in a 9-7 loss to Cincinnati.

- Using a special six-finger glove, Harris became the first ambidextrous pitcher in the majors since Elio "Ice Box" Chamberlain of the Louisville Colonels of the American Association in 1888.

- Harris entered with the Expos leading 9-3. Harris then switched his glove and pitched left-handed for a 9-3 lead as the Reds ended a three-game losing streak.

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Irish

have to face some friends and previous teammates.

"I'm excited to play Cincinnati. It'll be interesting to play against girls I've played with before," she explained.

Ohio State is expected to play an emotional game on Sunday.

"This will be a very big game for them. They are playing at home, and will look to draw emotions from the (football) game on Saturday," predicted Petrucelli.

Another physical team, the Buckeyes literally will look to knock the Irish out of their game. The key to avoiding the pressure will be quick passing and effective ball control, trademarks for the Irish attack.

Coach Petrucelli noted that the Irish have not had their projected starting line-up together in a game for very long.

"We haven't fielded our best 11 players yet. As soon as Cindy (Daws) came back, we lost Ashley. We've yet to play our best," Petrucelli explained.

Big East

man middle blocker Melissa Tytko. Youngblood ranks fourth in the Big East with an average of 10.28 assists per game, while Tytko enters the weekend with a .355 hitting percentage.

"We can't afford to take any Big East team too lightly," said Brown. "We will have to execute the fundamentals well against both teams. We are a good offensive team, and when we pass and serve well, we are tough to beat."

Notre Dame will battle Villanova on Sunday in the first meeting ever between the two private schools. The Wildcats enter the weekend with a record of 6-6, but they are coming off a strong 1994 season in which they finished 19-12.

To have any chance of upsetting the Irish, both the Hoyas and the Wildcats will have to slow down Notre Dame's red hot quartet of Lee, Angie Harris, Carey May, and Jenny Birkner.

The group exploded against the Buffaloes last weekend after struggling late against the Longhorns.

Outside hitters Harris and Lee rank 1-2 in the Big East in kills per game with respective averages of 4.58 and 4.55. Harris, who has already been named the conference's Player of the Week twice, also ranks second in the league in serving with an average of .63 aces per game.

"The Texas loss was tough, but we're fully recovered," said Harris. "We've been playing really good lately and we've started executing our game. As long as we're playing our best, we know we're going to win."

As it turns out, the Irish's lone loss of the season may just prove to be a blessing in disguise.

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L.S. AYRES
Maryland ranking short-lived

By ED SHEARER
Assistant Press

C.J. Williams scored on runs of 37 and 14 yards and Georgia Tech's defense had a night full of big plays as the Yellow Jackets snapped a 13-game losing streak against Division I-A foes with a 31-3 upset of No. 17 Maryland Thursday night.

The Jackets (2-2, 1-1 Atlantic Conference) had six sacks and an interception against Scott Milanovich, making his first appearance for the Terrapins (4-1, 2-1) after an injury.

Tech's defense had a night of 37 and 14 yards and Georgia Tech's pass rush also ranked team since beating No. 1 Maryland ranking short-lived

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Cummings saw no action in Thursday night's game.

Williams, who had 166 yards on 27 carries, set up Wiley's late touchdown with a 30-yard scamper to the Maryland 35. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty when students threw seat cushions into the end zone for the second time following its second touchdown.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, September 29,1995

PAID JOB
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A foes with a 31-3 upset of No. 17 Maryland Thursday night.

When David Cutler hit filled and had a few great chances in the second half, at the Tech 34, 40 and 35.

Linebacker Jimmy Clements had three of the sacks for the Jackets and Ralph Hughes, Jermaine Miles and Patrick Bradford had three each.

Tech's other scoring came on a 25-yard pass from Donnie Davis to Cedric Zachery, who made a twisting catch in the end zone, a 19-yard run by Charles Wiley with 1:23 to play and a 37-yard field goal by Dave Frakes.

Maryland cut Tech's lead to 23-13, looking great considering the absence of star forward Bill Lanza. "This was obviously an important win for us," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Herti-
cell. "We've had such bad luck with the injuries, and some close losses. Peter Gansler scored a great goal for us in filling in up front, and I thought Greg Velho had a good game for us in the net. This win is good for us heading into Sunday's game against Northwestern."

The Irish hope to continue the winning trend when they meet the Wildcats in Evanston on Sunday for another non-conference match.

Freshman goalstarker Greg Velho recorded his first career shutout as the Irish defeated Loyola of Chicago 5-0 to end a four-game losing streak Thursday.

Don't forget to pick up flowers for this weekend's dance!
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Late score wins for Walsh

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Fans of women's interhall football witnessed two easy victories and a thrilling come-from-behind win last night at Cartfield.

Walsh saved the best for last by scoring in the final minute of regulation to defeat Badin 12-8. Badin led by a score of 8-0 with one minute remaining when Julie Byrd to make the score 8-6.

Cavanaugh's defense played well early by sacking the quarterback on fourth down of Lyons' first possession. On defense, running back Carrie Guckin ran for several long gains.

Lyons quickly took control of the game when Cathy Tschanz caught a strike from quarterback Julie Byrd to make the score 6-0.

Defensively, Lyons kept pressure on the quarterback the entire game and made the big plays when necessary.

Lyons second touchdown occurred when Julie Byrd slashed through the defense to make the score 13-0. The score remained the same until late in the second half when Lyons put the game away with a touchdown reception by receiver Kerry Callahan.

Pangborn, Howard 0
Top-ranked Pangborn displayed their incredible speed by scoring three touchdowns to defeat Howard.

Pangborn reached the end zone for the first time on their second possession of the game. Quarterback MT Craft threw a long bomb to her receiver who ran the ball into the end zone for the first time on their second possession of the game.

On their first possession of the second half, MT Craft did an excellent job evading defenders and ran 30 yards for another touchdown. Pangborn capped off their impressive performance when running back Trish Sorensen ran the ball into the end zone from the 5-yard line late in the game.

Horseback Trail Ride- RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 1 & October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. Participants must have riding experience at least once. The fee is $15.00. For more information call 37600.

Homecoming - Football game - To purchase a ticket for Homecoming Football Game, please call 233-7924. Erin at x2639, or Tara x1772 with any questions.

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

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Fireside Chats
October 2-6
"Women in the Arts"
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Monday: Professor Lyonga
Tuesday: Professor Alice Cheang
Wednesday: Sonya Gernes
Thursday: Diana Mythus
Friday: Jill Godmillow

SPECIAL EVENTS
October 3
102 DeBartolo
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John Ole Tome

TASTE OF NATIONS
Friday, October 6
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Chicago falls in three straight

By KATHLEEN N. POLICY

The University of Chicago was a much easier test Thursday night for the Saint Mary's volleyball team than their last contest at Albion College. The Belles were victorious in three straight games (15-8, 15-10, 15-1).

The last game the team really took control of the game and ran with it. "We weren't going to let the game go," said Schroeder-Biek.

The players saw a similar turn-around from the last game. They felt that this change was a result of the tougher practices after Monday's loss. In practice they ran drills centered on pressured focus. The object of these drills was for the players to keep their concentration while they were tired.

"The practices were very difficult, and we worked very hard on coming out tough and trying to reach our goal," said senior Ann Lawrence.

The key player in the match was sophomore Kelly Meyer. She served for 22 of the Belles 45 points and had 30 assists.

"The key was our communication," said Meyer. "We talked a lot and just played our positions," said Meyer.

Aggressiveness and communication were stressed in this morning's practice. It was improved in this game, but Schroeder-Biek still was not happy with it.

The Belles' next match is a triangular match at North Central College versus both North Central and Carroll College. "These are both very competitive teams, and I expect them both to be very good match-ups," said Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles topped the University of Chicago.

MEN'S TENNIS

Fallon invitational set

By R. J. HOOD

The sixteenth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will host the Tom Fallon Invitational this weekend. Fourteen teams will be participating, including Colorado, Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Miami, and Purdue.

Notre Dame is coming off a big 4-3 win over Texas, a top ten team the last four years. The win pleased head coach Bob Bayliss.

"Our problems are fixable things," Bayliss said. "I think we're going to be pretty good. We're going to be fun to watch." However, the Irish will be without the services of Ryan Simms, Mike Sprouse, and Jason Pan, who are playing the National Clay Courts in Baltimore, Maryland.

Playing the A flight this weekend are John J. O'Brien and Jakub Pietrowski. Pietrowski helped secure the doubles point against Texas and played number three singles. John J. O'Brien started out his match 2-2, but did lose another game en route to an impressive victory.

"O'Brien broke the opponent down the first four games, and didn't lose another game," Bayliss noted. "He showed a lot of heart." Reportedly, Brian Harris, Ron Mencias, Patterson, and Dan Rodschild will compete in flight B.

Play begins at nine a.m. Friday. Bayliss likes what he sees from the Irish. "We'd like to make a great showing. We'd love to see people come out and watch some great tennis."
### Women's Soccer

**Pressure's on Scharff-less defense**

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Emotions will run high this weekend in the highly anticipated matchup between Ohio State and Notre Dame. 

Cincinnati will be a pretty good game, too. The women's soccer program is heading to Ohio this weekend, facing the Bearcats of Cincinnati this afternoon and Ohio State on Sunday. Interestingly enough, the first of the two games is the more competitive match-up.

"Cincinnati was a tournament team last year," recalled Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They've been in and out of the top twenty this season." 

A tough team at home, Cincinnati has been known to provide many problems for visitors. They also have some talent in the middle, "Paulette Angelichia is a very strong player, a good midfielder. They're a solid team, especially in the midfield," Petrucelli added.

Of course, the same could be said about the Irish. They have proven to be a team without a weakness, dominating all opponents and allowing no scores against them. The Irish have not been defeated in their last 34 regular-season contests, and have set a school record for consecutive shut-outs.

With the injury of senior sweeper Ashley Scharff, the defense has lost a key starter for the weekend. For other teams, the loss of a starter might be a problem. Not so for the Irish.

Stepping in to replace Scharff is freshman midfielder Jaimie Lee, "We learned a lot against Texas. We now know what it takes to beat a team like them. We have to finish games to 15 and not let teams climb back when they are down." 

Big East rivals Georgetown and Villanova are slated to be Notre Dame's next victims.

The Irish travel to Washington D.C. on Saturday to take on the Hoyas in the first conference game of the season. Georgetown has been a bit of a dilemma so far this year. The Hoyas have compiled an impressive 13-5 record, but they lost their opener to DePaul.

Leading the way for Georgetown are sophomore setter Katy Youngblood and fresh-
FOOTBALL 1995
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60 years ago

The Notre Dame-OHIO State rivalry returns for what is likely its last time in the Depression Era

By MIKE NORBUT

It's a rivalry built on legend, bedtime stories told by grandparents to their wide-eyed grandchildren, who hang on every word as if it was papa's life pouring out of him.

They still talk about it at the corner barber shops in the smaller towns of Ohio and Indiana, where you can't squeeze without three mothers there to offer you a hanky.

Now, 60 years later, it forms the rallying point around which all Buckeye fans join to despise the Fighting Irish.

1935's "Game of the Century," an 18-13 Notre Dame comeback victory, has grown into an octopus with 100 tentacles, pulling in people in support of the
IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...  

Irish need to overcome hostile atmosphere

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The "Game of the Century" against Florida State in 1993 will have been the last time Notre Dame has played in a game with such anticipation surrounding it.

Most of the Irish, including quarterback Ron Powlus, didn't play in that Irish victory. How will this young Irish offense handle the pressure? Will Powlus' eyes be glued to receiver Derrick Mayes again?

Irish head coach Lou Holtz understands the situation facing his team. "The crowd is going to be so loud and the environment very hostile. I would probably compare it to the Miami environment in 1989, which I definitely underestimated then." He won't underestimate the environment this time and the Irish will be ready.

The Irish offense has been dominant recently. Ron Powlus is finally playing with the poise and skill that people thought he possessed. Since the Northwestern game he has connected on 65 percent of his passes for 725 yards and 6 touchdowns.

A main reason for his success is the resurgence of the offensive line. They have held teams to only three sacks over the past three games, while controlling the trenches to ignite the running attack of Randy Kinder and freshman Autry Donaldson.

Kinder is on pace for a 1200 yard season after gaining 449 yards on a 6.2 yards per carry average. Presently he ranks fifth all-time among Notre Dame running backs with nine games of at least 100 yards.

This weekend the offensive line will face its toughest challenge. Ohio St. enters the game averaging 6.2 yards per carry and the inside linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Corey Thomas are on pace to break the Buckeye career sack record of 27.5 by the end of their season year.

Behind the defensive line the Buckeyes are led by Thorpe Award candidate Shawn Springs. He leads the team with 26 tackles. In the defensive backfield the Buckeyes are turned to tackles Kenym Goodwin and Junior Randy Kinder is on pace to break the Buckeye career sack record of 21.

Buckeyes on the Offensive...

Balanced offense poses problems for Irish

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season it was Penn State, this year Ohio State. Once again, the Big Ten can claim the nation's most dangerous offense.

Senior quarterback Bobby Hoying has keyed a fast start for the Buckeye offense. In three games, two against top 25 teams, he has connected on 68 percent of these passes for 757 yards and eight touchdowns.

Much of his success has come from the emergence of Terry Glenn as a game breaking receiver. Glenn has used his amazing speed and sure hands to grab 19 receptions for 449 yards. He is among the top in the collegiate ranks with 23.6 yards per reception.

"We want to get the ball to our receivers eight-to-ten yards down the field and then let them run with it," Ohio State head coach John Cooper explained.

Balancing out the passing attack is Heisman candidate running back Eddie George. After rushing for 1200 yards last season, he got another fast start this season with 448 yards in only three games.

Paving the way for George is a Buckeye offensive line led by sophomore phenom Orlando Pace. At 6-6 320 pounds, Pace was the Big Ten's freshman of the year last year after he started every game at tackle.

"I worry about winning and the Buckeye defense is secondary, and how are you going to cover Glenn?" Defensively the Irish are anything but great, yet they got the job done when needed.

The defensive line will be drastically undersized compared to the Buckeye offensive line. Ohio State averages 6-2 297 pounds to the Irish's 6-2 267. Players like 240 pound Corey Bennett will need to use their speed and quickness to get around offensive line, and the inside linebackers Lyon Cobbins and Kinton Tarum will need to fill in the holes, to stop the run. Else George will be running all day.

The Irish secondary will need a repeat performance of the Texas game. Glenn will eventually burn them, so Allen Rossum, Shawn Wooden, LaRon Moore and Brian Magee will need to come up with some key interceptions. The Irish will be missing nickel back Jarvis Edison who is out with an injury.

Key Matchup

In the Trenches

Despite the stars at the skill positions for Notre Dame and Ohio State, this game will be won in the trenches.

At 320 pound sophomore tackle Orlando Pace leads a towering Buckeye offensive line that will, on average, outweigh the Irish front three by over 30 pounds. Irish defensive end Cory Bennett will give up 40 pounds when he battles Pace. The Irish will need to utilize their speed and quickness if they expect to establish any pass rush or neutralize the Buckeye ground game.

While the Irish offensive line has been strong recently, they may have lost their cohesion when tackle Mike Doughty went down with an ankle injury. Freshman Mike Rosenthal is slated to make his first start against the best tandem of defensive ends in the country in juniors Matt Finkes and Mike Vrabel. Both were first team All-Big Ten last season. Finkes led the Buckeyes' defensive line with 71 tackles, while Vrabel established a school single-season record with 12 sacks. Both are on pace to break the Buckeye career sack record.
### The Breakdown

**A position by position look at who holds the advantage**

#### Quarterbacks

Bobby Hoyer is putting up some impressive numbers, but so is Ron Powell. And having beat each of his ranked teams, Powell has confidence.

#### Running Backs

Eddie George has the potential to run circles around the Irish defense, but he doesn't have a compliment such as Marc Edwards.

#### Receivers

The Buckeyes have speed and depth, two attributes that Notre Dame lacks. Derrick Mayes' talent makes this one a close call, but he'll need support.

#### Offensive Line

Beefy and brash, the Buckeye line blows teams off the ball. Notre Dame's line has amassed two 500+ yardage games so far, however.

#### Defensive Line

The other side of the important matchups. Notre Dame's line is understated, but made strides against Texas. Ohio State's is big and plays physical.

#### Linebackers

The strongest unit on the Irish defense, the linebackers will be a key for Notre Dame. There are no Chris Spielman's on Ohio State this year.

#### Secondary

This is not a difficult call. While Shawn Wooden has been strong, everyone has picked on the other side. Ohio State has the talented Shawn Springs.

#### Special Teams

Special teams have come through for the Irish, but the kicking game still struggles. OSU returned a kickoff for a TD earlier this year—Look out.

#### Coaching

Lou Holtz making the trip is an emotional lift, and his being able to see from the press box will help. John Cooper never fails to fall at OSU.

#### Overall

A close call, but the Buckeyes get it because of the home field. But look for an upset. —Mike Norbut

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**Breaking school records is always something to be proud of. It tells you that you may very well be the best to play at your particular position in school history. However, in certain circumstances, a feat may not be noticed, or even deserved to be noticed. For example, breaking the school record for most PAT's attempted is not awe-inspiring. There are those marks that are quite impressive, especially when you consider the quality of the program and players who preceded you. Taking this into account, the fact that Ohio State junior Matt Vrabel set the all-time mark for both sacks (12) and tackles-for-losses (20) in a single season last year is quite notable. Not only is the fact that he was a sophomore when he accomplished the feat rather eye-opening, the program in which he did it is even more telling. Consider Ohio State's tradition. Further, just think of a few of the players who Vrabel topped in 1994. Names such as Chris Spielman, Alonzo Spellman and Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson come to mind. Not bad company. This season, Vrabel is off to a bit of slow start. But when you consider that start consists of two sacks and three tackles for losses in three games, you know the guy can play. Simply, he's a playmaker. Complicating this for the Irish is Vrabel's linemate, Matt Finkes. Finkes, himself, is hard to handle, preventing the Irish from focusing on Vrabel. The 6-foot-4, 255 pound Vrabel garnered honorable mention All-American recognition last season and first team all Big Ten. Another concern for the Irish should be Vrabel's ability to knock passes down at the line of scrimmage. Last season, he did such on four occasions. With the tendency of the Irish offensive line to favor a collapsible type pocket, he could wreak havoc. After just two season, he already ranks third on the all-time OSU sack list. It will be the job of Joe Moore's boys to make sure he stays there following tomorrow's contest. —Tim Sherman**
## The Stats...

### NORTHWESTERN vs. NOTRE DAME

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### Pass Completions

- **Edwards**: 25-30 (83.3%)
- **Dawan**: 12-18 (66.7%)
- **Powlus**: 5-8 (62.5%)

### Rushing

- **Johnson**: 17-78 (4.5)
- **Edwards**: 12-62 (5.17)
- **Bennett**: 8-42 (5.25)

### Field Goals

- **Knap**: 6-6 (100%)
- **Peltz**: 0-0 (0%)

## The Strategist...

### Lou Holtz


## The Surgeons...

### Bob Davey

The 40-year-old defensive coordinator will be making the defensive calls from the field. Davey, in his second year at ND, was the architect of Texas A&M's famous "Wrecking Crew" defense.

## The Stars...

### Dave Roberts

The Irish offensive coordinator will be in contact with Holtz in the press box over a headset. A creative offensive mind, Roberts also excels in recruiting. He coached NE La. until 1995.
"Andy had just completed a pass, and I just ran it in," he said. "It wasn't the greatest run since sliced bread or anything, but I scored, and that's all that matters."

Pilney was the hero of the game with a touchdown pass, a caused fumble that gave Notre Dame the ball with a minute to play, and a 30-yard run that set up the winning score.

"Catholics Go Home" signs quickly disintegrated when the game came to an end. But they didn't bother the players, who weren't paying attention anyhow.

"We never saw any of that," Miller said. "Coach (Elmer) Layden kept us away from all of it. We stayed at a seminary, went over to the field and played. That's it."

Ironically, the Irish returned home the following week with national championship hopes riding high, but they fell to Northwestern, 14-7.

"They were good back then, though," Miller confessed.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz watched the game films from the 1935 game. He found them to be quite impressive.

"I'm a history fanatic," he said. "It's really interesting if you study it. The irony of it was one of the Columbus papers at the time went to print and made the headlines, 'Ohio State wins 13-12.'"

"On top of a vested interest in the game. As an Ohio State assistant under Woody Hayes, I didn't have plenty of players, who with the Buckeye tradition. But we were used to instill this into his players.

"One of the things I truly regret is I don't think I am going to be able to be on the sideline," he said. "That's really where I would like to be. I need the seniors to help stress the importance of this game to the younger players."

"It's true that this is a big game, the biggest for Ohio State. T-shirts and bumper stickers have been on the market since last year. They've been talking about it for a decade, when they first discovered Notre Dame was on the schedule."

Perhaps it is the biggest game of the year for Notre Dame, but you really wouldn't be able to tell by listening to the players.

"We get everybody's biggest game," receiver Derek Mayes said. "A lot of teams base their whole season on their game with us."

"It's going to be a drag-em-out, punch-in type of football game," quarterback Ron Powlus said. "But we have a lot more games to win. Ohio State is our opponent this week."

"It is not just another game around here, regardless of what people might tell you," Buckeyes head coach John Cooper said. "Some Notre Dame players were quoted as saying it's just another game for them. I hope it's not another game for our players. It's not another game for me, I can tell you that right now."

About the only Irish players who place a lot of importance on this game are those from the Buckeye state, which total only four.

"I'm looking forward to this game personally," fullback and '92 Ohio High School Player of the Year Marc Edwards said. "I hope it's another game for our players. It's not another game for me, I can tell you that right now."

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Alumni clubs in Ohio go crazy in preparation for Notre Dame's Saturday showdown with Ohio State

By MEGAN McGrath

It's a party that's been years in the making. Five years ago, Notre Dame announced that it would play a home-and-away series with Ohio State for the first time in sixty years. As the date got closer, the members of the Ohio Notre Dame Alumni Clubs began planning for Saturday's clash in Columbus.

"We starting meeting about about game activities about two years ago," says Aggie Mannix, president of the Columbus Alumni Club. "But the past year it's gotten really crazy around here, especially since football season." In Columbus, the club has been the epicenter of Notre Dame activities for the weekend. The club's headquarters will be at the Hyatt Regency, and the festivities being this morning. Friday morning we're hosting an educational forum with Allen Page that we're very excited about," Mannix said.

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The Columbus club's festivities continue with an evening pep rally and Celtic Music Festival at the Columbus Convention Center. The rally will feature performances by the Notre Dame band, cheerleaders and dance club, and will also showcase local Celtic music performers and the Aloha family singers.

Hosting the rally will be former All-American John Krimm and Kevin Griffith, both Columbus Alumni Club members. Former players such as D'Juan Francisco, Bob Golick and Jim Tinsley will be present.

The rally begins at six p.m. and is six dollars at the door but only two for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with their IDs. "People have been talking about this all year," Judge Kerry said.

"We wanted to do something local Wednesday before everyone turned their attention to the weekend," said the Alumnae without tickets, the club also sponsored watch parties. The festivities conclude Sunday with a mass at the Hyatt at 10:30 a.m. for the Notre Dame-OsU women's soccer game at two.

On game day, the club will host a pre-game tailgate party at the Fawcett Center on the OSU campus. The $15 entrance fee includes soft drinks and food, and there will be a cash bar. For those students and alumni without tickets, the club will have two big screen televisions set up to watch the game.

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Gary Muirre coordinated the Columbus club's effort along with Mannix. In addition to the game week-end preparations, the club sold t-shirts and hats to raise money for the local scholarship fund. The t-shirts, which feature the Ohio Stadium and the slogan, "A Rivalry Renewed," were also sold by the Cleveland and Springfield clubs.

Other clubs across Ohio coordinated with the Columbus club for game-day and pep rally activities.

Cincinnati is sponsoring a bus trip up to the game, and most cities are sponsoring watch parties.

The Springfield club had the most elaborate local plans, according to Richard Kerry.

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A present day formula for success

History has the preeminent focus for this weekend's matchup. Scrapbooks dating back to the Depression Era have been dusted off, as alumni of the two schools remember when football results mirrored baseball boxscores. Notre Dame was back on the schedule. It is recent history that should be more disturbing to Notre Dame. Three years ago, despite a mediocre win since makes the time is a chance for redemption. The perfect scenario: First Quarter - Irish jitters show in the hostile environment. Hoying marches the parking lot start to ask why they are there. Second Quarter - After being stopped on another drive, Notre Dame reaches deep into its bag of tricks. On fourth down, punter/quart­ erback Hunter Smith throws his pass for the Irish out of a punt formation. The ensuing momentum carries Notre Dame to its first score, a bulldozing effort by Marc Edwards from five yards out. Third Quarter - Things start to get bizarre. During half­time the two bands engage in an instrument­clearing brawl. Then Irish offensive coordinator Dave Roberts misunder­stands Lou Holtz's call for more "popcorn" in the pressbox and installs a play from the shotgun formation. With OU coach John Cooper going into convulsions on the sidelines, Powlus connects with Sollmann for a score.

Fourth Quarter - Cooper, his own nemesis, goes with a newly installed option attack. Bert Berry picks off a pitch and races 62­yards, only to run out of bounds at the one because he can’t see so well through his Darth Vader visor. Edwards scores again. Game, set, match Notre Dame.

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Games of Interest

#20 ALABAMA at GEORGIA

A battle between fallen warriors, struggling to recover from early season losses. It is an SEC matchup that still has national ramifications, however.

WISCONSIN at #6 PENN STATE

A Big Ten matchup that teams across the Midwest will be watching. The Nittany Lions had trouble with Texas Tech and Rutgers in the first half, but Wisconsin has had trouble in general.

#4 COLORADO at #10 OKLAHOMA

The biggest game of the week, which once again features the Buffaloes. It’s the toughest game away from home for Colorado, who will have to stop the option in the Sooners’ lane.

BYU at COLORADO STATE

A wacky WAC matchup that could have a total score well into the 100’s. The Rams play well at home, and they have cool uniforms. But the Cougars will pass until they’re as blue as their jerseys.

Peerless Prognosticators

Tim Seymour (13-5) Mike Norbut (8-10) Tim Sherman (15-3)

Notre Dame Notre Dame Notre Dame

Georgia Georgia Georgia

Penn State Penn State Penn State

Colorado Colorado Colorado

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