SDH move upsets campus publications

By CHRISTINE KRALY
New Writer

Along with the new waffle-iron and multiple salad bars, South Dining Hall has been renovated to include things that have nothing to do with food; the offices of all the student publications on campus.

The decision to move the student publications — The Observer, Scholastic, The Home and The Juggler — from LaFortune Student Center to the basement of SDH was reached about two years ago, said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities.

According to Cassidy, who proposed the move, it was a "time-consuming" process which included numerous meetings with groups such as Student Activities, Student Affairs and Food Services.

"There were issues raised by all four groups," said Cassidy, who dealt with the publications' concerns. These concerns included security and access to the student body and student government.

Since the basement area of the dining hall "almost exactly matched" that of the space used by the publications in LaFortune, Cassidy felt that the publications' needs would be met.

Not everyone agrees.

The transition has not been a smooth one, according to Patrick Bowes, editor-in-chief of Scholastic.

"We're still in the middle of it. (the transition)," Bowes said.

"There have been a million little annoying things that haven't come together, that are associated with any move.

When Scholastic workers showed up the week before school began, they found boxes upon boxes piled in the middle of their new office floor. During the first week of classes, they dealt with the "heavy lifting" portion of their move and are only now beginning to get settled-in.

Downes, who feels thatScholastic's office space is slightly less than it was in LaFortune, said the move has "absolutely" affected the magazine's progress.

"We've been worried about where computers are going to go, rather than when the next issue is coming out," Downes said.

Although he admits that the new furniture and editor's office are fine perks, Downes feels they in no way make up for the change in location.

"We're further away from Student Union Board, who we need to contact on a regular basis," said Downes. "It's definitely, all things considered, a negative thing.

This move wasn't about the students at all, it was about administration," said John Pesek, co-editor-in-chief of The Dome.

Pesek, who said that The Dome's office is a "wreck" and offers "no convenience," also said that the yearbook is "substantially behind.

"We lost a lot of the work from last year," added Pesek.

The offices should have remained in LaFortune," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information. "LaFortune is the crossroads of the campus, especially for the student newspaper.

While Cassidy admits that "it would have been the publications' ideal situation," he also knows that it's not always ideal to be partners in Big 6 firms.

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Surveys rank accounting programs in top 10

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Accountancy department has been finding its calculations finishing up in the top 10 lately.

Surveys ranked Notre Dame seventh in the nation for the number of partners in top firms, while the undergraduate accounting program and masters in accountancy, a new program this year, each ranked sixth in the country.

Bowman's Accounting Report, a monthly newsletter, cited Notre Dame as one of the nation's principal incubators for partners, with 160 alumni as partners in Big 6 firms.

Since the report, two of the six have merged, resulting in five major accounting firms.

The results of these surveys will undoubtedly effect the reputation of the Accountancy department, according to Tom Schaefer, chairman of the department who was a student at Notre Dame this year from Florida State University.

"It's going to enhance it greatly, although Notre Dame has been fairly high for a while — it's come to be expected," he said.

The new "Big 5" accounting firms consist of Arthur Andersen, Deloitte & Touche, Ernst & Young, KPMG Peat Marwick and PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

There are many reasons why ND students are attractive to these firms.

"First of all, the accounting program is fairly rigorous and attracts a high caliber student," Schaefer said. He also cited the overall university experience with a liberal arts curriculum and the national student body.

Russell Kitchener, acting director of career and placement services, said recruiters know what they get when they hire a Notre Dame graduate.
The Paradox of Our Age

Colleen Gaughen
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

E-mail: We all have it, most of us use it and many of us become obsessed with it. Our in-boxes fill and overflow with messages from friends, club announcements, mass correspondence and, my personal favorite, Ascend cards. Oh yeah, they also flood with forwards. What's happened to all those of The Observer. With students forced to take their parties off campus because of the new dry-campus policy, residents in the Aylesford neighborhood are complaining of littering, loud music and destruction of property.

Students "have no respect for private property," said Lisa Johnson, a resident of the Aylesford neighborhood.

She said she has seen beer cans littering residents' yards, broken fences and even students urinating in nearby Transylvania Park. On her own property, she said, students broke part of a tennis fence and left garbage in the front yard.

"I have complained to the students about their behavior, but they just don't care," Johnson said. She said she was surprised to see college students act that way. "I expect 21- and 22-year-olds to behave as responsible adults," she said. Now she is calling on others for help.

I think university officials should help Lexington police and community members resolve the problem," Johnson said.

A University of Wisconsin

Researcher faces murder charges

Ono Orlik stood mute in the courtroom Wednesday as he was charged with the brutal murder of his 14-year-old disabled daughter and the attempted murder of his wife. The 38-year-old college student was accused of stabbing his wife 100 times and then killing his daughter.

The two siblings died in the same attack. Their father, Ono Orlik, was a researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

On Aug. 29, he allegedly argued with his wife, Qunia Orlikova, in their west side apartment and later slashed the throat of their daughter, Lenka Orlikova, court records stated. At 11 a.m., police entered Orlik's apartment, located at 4725 Sheboygan Ave., and discovered Lenka's body in the living room with her throat slashed and multiple stab wounds on her body. Apparently from self-inflicted knife wounds, police said. According to a report issued Wednesday, Danica said she and Orlik had been having "marriage problems."

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Woman files suit after alleged rape

A woman who alleges she was raped at Delta Upsilon in 1996 has filed suit against both the Institute and the fraternity for negligence. The suit alleges that the student was drugged and then raped during a fraternity dry-campus party. She also claims that the fraternity members conspired to cover up the incident.

The student, who identified herself as C.J. Johnson, said she was drugged and raped by a fraternity member during dry-campus party last winter. She filed the suit against Delta Upsilon and the fraternity in Suffolk Superior Court.

A University of Utah

Renowned prof dies in airplane crash

Dr. Roger Williams, an internationally recognized expert in the field of cardiovascular genetics and professor of medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine, died Wednesday in the crash of a Swissair jetliner off the coast of Nova Scotia. He was 54. Williams was an influential member of the medical community both at the University and worldwide. Barbara Horne, an office coordinator at Utah Cardiovascular Genetics Research Clinic, says she has known Williams for eleven years and he was always very kind to her and the other employees. "She said that she remembers Williams saying, 'I've never been in trouble by being nice to my employees.' Horne added that the mood of the clinic is devastation, shock and the feeling that it hasn't really hit them yet. Williams was a native of Ogden. He attended Weber State University for two years, worked, and graduated from the University's medical school.

The dome rises above Lexington, Ky., the site of the University of Kentucky's campus. (AP Photo/John Flavell)
Power Play run/walk raises money for cancer research

The Notre Dame ice hockey team sponsored the second annual "Power-Play Run/Walk" for the fight against cancer yesterday.

Attracting between 500 and 600 participants this year, the event was described by Andy Slaggett, assistant coach of the hockey team, as "a resounding success." A 1990 graduate of the Notre Dame hockey program, Slaggett established the Power-Play Run/Walk in memory of his brother Ed, who passed away in the summer of 1997 after a battle with cancer. The proceeds from the event are donated to the Renesset Cancer Center in South Bend, Ind., by establishing a scholarship fund for those students who are fighting cancer.

"It's just a great chance for people to wind down and get some exercise for a good cause, after an exciting day of football on Saturday," said Slaggett.

The Power-Play Run/Walk was formatted to include competitive racing while allowing for walkers and casual joggers to move at their own pace. To this end, participants could complete either a two-mile walk, a five kilometer run or a 10 kilometer run. Entry fees were $5 for students and $10 for alumni, faculty, staff and community members. On site registrants were charged $8 and $12 respectively. All participants received a race t-shirt courtesy of Adidas and refreshments for their efforts.

The combination of increased turnout and the efforts of Jimmy Barrett from the LifeSkills Department to increase corporate sponsorship resulted in what Slaggett estimated will be a doubling of last year's revenue. Prior to the race, Slaggett had expressed his hope that some Michigan fans would take part, as Georgia Tech fans did last year. He explained that he didn't see any, but was not surprised in light of the result of Saturday's game.

Police end youth rally by force

NEW YORK
Mayo: Rudolph Giuliani stepped up his defense Sunday of police officers who stormed the stage at a youth rally in Harlem on Saturday, saying that they had decided to move in only after the keynote speaker began urging the crowd to "riot and murder."

Tensions about the rally's abrupt ending mounted Sunday, with the organizers and community leaders in Harlem accusing the city of using excessive force to shut down what had been a peaceful event.

They threatened to sue the city, saying the police had defied a court order permitting the rally and had violated the civil rights of thousands of participants.

Giuliani has given several explanations for the police action. Early Sunday, he said at a news conference that organizers had floated a "scared" court order by going past a 4 p.m. deadline.

"If you want to know why the police came in at 4:01, go read the court order," Giuliani said. "This is all about creating a responsive society. The court said they had between 12 and 4: it meant exactly that."

But on Saturday, just before the rally, the mayor had said that the police would allow "some reasonable flexibility" in ending the rally at 4 p.m.

And in a call to a reporter Sunday night, he said that the police would indeed have allowed the event to run late, if the chief organizer, Khalidun Abdul Muhammad, had not begun inveighing against the officers in a speech laced with obscenity and anti-Semitic slurs.

"They were quite prepared to be more flexible, but when the speech turned to incite to riot and murder, they closed down the event," Giuliani said. "I had given them the discretion to make a determination."

Shortly before 4 p.m. on Saturday, as dozens of officers in riot gear assembled behind the stage, Muhammad told the crowd to gird themselves for possible attacks by the police. If attacked by officers, he said, members of the crowd should "take their guns away and use their guns in self-defense."

Just as Muhammad was finishing his five-minute speech, a police helicopter swooped low over a section of Lenox Avenue known as Malcolm X Boulevard, where a crowd estimated by the police at 6,000 had assembled for the rally. Officers climbed onto the stage, ducking thrown bottles and chairs as they shut down the sound system.

One civilian was injured as the crowd was dispersed, but the police said that 15 police officers also received minor injuries.

Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir said after the rally that they wanted to shut it down, and they had the chief organizer to a reporter.

Confirmation

Are you a baptized Catholic who has never been Confirmed?

Are you wondering whether you need to be Confirmed to get married in the Catholic Church?

Would you like to prepare for Confirmation with other Notre Dame students who are dedicated to growing in their faith?

For more information about the confirmation program come to an information session at:

Siegfried Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 8 7:00 p.m.

please contact Fr. John Conley, CSC or Katie Pyatak at 631-5242 or stop by the Badin Campus Ministry office with any questions.

University appoints new housing boss

Special to the Observer

Scott Kachmarik, formerly assistant director of housing at Bucknell University, has been appointed director of Student Residences at Notre Dame.

In addition to his responsibilities in the housing office at Bucknell, Kachmarik also served as an assistant director of alumni and contingent relations at the University.
**Surveys continued from page 1**

"Their interest in coming home is based on a clear sense that graduates are well prepared to perform and produce immediately," he said.

According to statistics from the 1997 graduating class, 48 out of the 208 accounting majors took jobs with Big 6 firms, and a full 90.4% of the students had post graduation commitments.

"That's really amazing when you look at other schools in the U.S.," Schaefer said. "It's an indication of how well-respect ed the program is."

Notre Dame has won acclaim for both its undergraduate and masters programs.

The Public Accounting Report, another industry newsletter, has ranked both the undergraduate program and the masters of accounting as sixth in the nation. The survey is based on a poll of faculty members at colleges and universities.

One of the strengths of the undergraduate program lies in its Project Discovery curricular change, which was led by*a* former department chair, Thomas Frecka, according to Schaefer.

"It emphasizes an active learning approach and a total business approach that allows students to see the big picture," Schaefer said.

Kitchener agreed, saying, that the Big 5 firms "appreciate multi-faceted and well-rounded graduates." He added, "Our accounting majors have a soul and offer a broad perspective."

The high ranking for the masters in accounting is notable, because this is the first year it has been offered.

There are many reasons for such a high percentage of graduates going to the top public accounting firms.

"Accounting is one of the few majors in which a student can be directly brought into the profession," Schaefer said. "The firms have great training programs and reputations and offer great challenges early on."

Many students use on-campus recruiting opportunities to get internships, which can often lead to job offers after graduation. "It allows us to cultivate strong corporate relationships with many firms that are mutually beneficial," Kitchener said.

Along with lucrative compensation packages, Kitchener said that a main reason graduates are attracted to these firms are that they "allow moving and growing, both geographically and within the organization."

He also added that there are many excellent smaller firms with similar employment opportunities.

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**The Responsible Man**

A lecture by Harvey C. Mansfield

The third edition of "Business Forecasting," coauthored by University of Notre Dame economist Barry Keating, recently became the first book on the subject to include a CD-ROM, making it possible to access all of the book's text and data sets without ever turning a page. Published by Irwin/McGraw-Hill and also available in Spanish, "Business Forecasting" is the best selling book in the field. It is both a trade and academic title, written for students as well as business professionals involved in market research, investments, auditing and sales. In addition to teaching forecasting methods, Keating and coauthor J. Holton Wiersma from Central Michigan University provide comments from practitioners on lessons and problems and actual "dirty" data with typographical errors. Observations and other real mistakes that occur in any company.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1978, Keating is the Jesse H. Jones Professor of Business Economics. He earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame and is in his master's from Lehigh University.

In addition to business forecasting, Keating teaches and conducts research on non-profit organizations, economic regulation and government policy, and experimental economics. He has written three other books: "Managerial Economics," "Fundamentals of Managerial Economics" and "Not-for-Profit."
Divers recover data recorder

HALIFAX

Divers battling murky, choppily seas found crucial clues on the ocean floor Sunday when they were one of the two flight recorders of Swissair Flight 111 and three large pieces of wreckage believed to be the plane’s fuselage.

It was a major breakthrough for investigators, who previously had gathered little concrete evidence to shed light on why the MD-11 jettison plunged into the sea Wednesday, killing all 229 people on board.

Another search team, using airborne gas-detection equipment, said it had located 19 concentrations of hydrocarbons on the seabed. Douglas Copp of American Rescue Team International said it was too early to say how many bodies might be at those locations.

Ve Gerard, the chief crash investigator, said the flight-data recorder retrieved by divers would be flown to a laboratory in Ottawa for examination. It is in good condition, it would provide more than 100 types of technical data that could help explain why the plane’s cockpit filled with smoke and why the pilots’ emergency conversation with traffic controllers was cut off six minutes before the crash.

The so-called black box and the wreckage were found five miles offshore at a depth of 190 feet by divers working with hand-held sonar devices. Gerard said the 12 divers were able to work at that depth for only about seven minutes at a time, with their visibility limited to about 10 feet.

Divers will continue searching for the second black box — the cockpit voice recorder that would reveal other noises in the cockpit in addition to the already available conversation with controllers.

The flight-data recorder was found near the three large pieces of wreckage.

"Some of them are squashed. It’s in very poor shape, but it is visible and it looks like an aircraft fuselage."

CAPT. PHIL WEBSTER, a navy spokesman.

Help for the searchers was on its way. The U.S.S. Grapple, a U.S. Navy rescue and salvage ship that assisted in the deep-sea investigation of the TWA Flight 800 crash in 1996, embarked Sunday from Philadelphia, bound for the search area.

NOVA SCOTIA

Divers recover data recorder

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On the Human, the Canine, the Asinine

The photographer at a wedding last summer approached me before the service and asked if I wanted to see a picture of his kids. He then removed from his wallet a professional photo of two long haired dogs, posed with little bows on their head. Elated, the best man on pet food and...
**ND and the National Pastime**

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**Notre Dame Boasts Rich Baseball History**

Thanks to the Gipp, Rockne, and Rudy, all the world knows about Fighting Irish football. How many people know of the many baseball contributions of the sons of Notre Dame? A few hundred words in way too long to express these accomplishments, but let’s take a quick overview.

Cappy Gagnon

Cap Ansor was one of the first players in the National Association, the first Notre Dame, in 1884. Cap was arguably the most prominent baseball figure in the nineteenth century as a player, manager, and colorful character. Cap played on the Jouanta at Notre Dame, the campus champions in the mid-’80s. He was the playing manager of the Cubs back when that was a good thing.

Bert longs was Notre Dame’s top player in 1888, the first year Notre Dame played games off campus. Bert had an unheralded career in the majors, but the Irish native was the favorite player of Ford Frick, who became Baseball Commissioner. Frick mentioned Bert in his autobiography, *Rag Tag*.

Willie McGill had an interesting pro career. He pitched for the Irish in the very first county baseball game, April of 1892. Thanks to McGill’s pitching, the Irish whipped Michigan. Willie should have been up to the challenge, since he made his Minor League debut in 1899 at the age of 15! He pitched a no-hitter that year, the youngest man to ever do so. He made the Major League debut in 1900, winning twenty. While working his arm into shape for his third Major League season, Willie stopped off to get the Irish varsity program off to a good start. The sore spots from Michigan were not to be seen in the famous McGill in the box.

Lou Sockalexis came along to Notre Dame 10 years later. He had been expelled from Holy Cross for problems with alcohol. The same fate befell him at Notre Dame after a month on campus. Notre Dame licensed Sockalexis to the club to play for Cleveland so he could sign with the Cleveland Spiders. Fireater again brought down the Alaskan Adonis, but not before he achieved such fame that when the Cleveland team needed a new nick­name, they chose “Indians” in honor of the first Native American to play in the majors. Lou led the team in batting average in 1915 because their manager, Doc Robinson, from Notre Dame, had benched the player, Nap Lajoie, for whom they were then named the ‘Naps.’

In the first decade of this century, several sons of Notre Dame played significance Major League careers. Ed Stovall was one of the greatest pitchers. He only man to pitch a double header shutout, the first man to win the World Series, and the first man to win three consecutive winning percentage titles.

Bed Murray was a great fielder, slugger, and baserunner, finishing second in stolen bases three times. Two of the three times Bed finished second, the leader was Notre Dame’s Bob Boucher, who led four times and held the National League record for five decades. Bert Daniels, though not quite as accomplished as the others, had a unique talent — he was struck by pitchers at a rate surpassed only by a few Hall of Fame players. He had the unique talent of being the only player in baseball history to hit two home runs in a game. One of the two, he hit for the first time, was an inside-the-park home run.

Three years later, the first “Williams Shift” was created because of Cy.

John Mohardt came to Notre Dame shortly after World War I. Mohardt had dropped out of school in the tenth grade. The Irish accepted him, in consideration of his intellectual abilities and athletic talents. By the time his athletic career ended eight years later, he had earned All-American recognition while blocking for George Gipp, played with Red Grange on the Bears, played with Ty Cobb on the Tigers.

The same year Ward created the All-Star Game, 1933, Notre Dame’s Frank Shaunsnessy saved the minor leagues by creating the “Shaunsnessy Plan.” This post-season playoff, modeled after hockey, added spice to late season games, keeping fan enthusiasm at a high level during the depths of the Depression.

Robert Mills dressed in 1929

Mills put his Notre Dame Law degree to good use. After a few weeks, the franchise relented and paid off Mills. While at Notre Dame, Mills once earned four faculty monograms in the same season. The first man to do this, Dutch Bergman, also played for the (then) minor league and Major League Sockalexis.

John McMullen played for the 1945 World Series Champion Detroit Tigers. He was later named Major League Executive of the Year for a four-year career as Scouting Director, General Manager, Team President, and League Vice President while serving the Tigers, Braves, and Expos.

Notre Dame had a few 1950’s “bonus babies,” including Diamond Jim Brady. Brady picked up three economics degrees, here and became the president of Jackson University. He was followed to Notre Dame and the Majors by a high school teammate, Jim Hannam, who would later be the founding president of the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association. Hannam wrote his master’s thesis on the Major League Pension Plan.

Carl Yastrzemski came to Notre Dame in 1957, playing only one year of freshman baseball before signing with the Boston Red Sox. His 1962 led the Sox in their Impossible Dream year.

Ron Dad played a long career. In 1945, the Dodgers named him Major League pitcher. He was a much better hooper at Notre Dame, winning All-American mention in 1962. He could dunk like Michael Jordan, but dunking was unseasoned.

He was one of two men from Notre Dame named Reed (Billy was the other) who played Major League baseball and professional baseball.

In the 1960’s, Ian McGuire, a 1966 class­mate of mine, achieved three large Major League accomplish­ments with the Minnesota Twins. He hit the first home run for the Expos, won the first game pitched on foreign soil, and pitched a three-hit shutout to stop a Toronto Senators winning streak at sixteen. Dan pasted for the Irish baseball team and earned the nickname “Dangerous Dan.”

Dan’s catcher at Notre Dame, Rich “Moose” Saugeet, had a long Minor League career but never got into a Major League game, despite being the Atlanta Braves for one year. Rich wrote his master’s thesis on the econom­ic impact of S. Louis, of the 1967 World Series.

Last October, Craig Counsell knocked in the tying run and scored the winning run for the Florida Marlins. Last month, left-handed pitcher Chris Sale became the 70th Major Leaguer from Notre Dame when he pitched two games for the Arizona Diamondbacks. The general manager of the Diamondbacks is Joe Garagiola, Jr., who graduated from... well, you get the idea.

Notre Dame – a baseball factory.

Cappy Gagnon ND ’56 is writing a book (almost to Vaz) about the inventor of baseball at Notre Dame. Cappy is the Coordinator of Studies Personnel for Notre Dame and a former baseball employee in the Notre Dame Security Police Department.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By CASEY MCCUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

The concept of Studio 54 is every college student's dream in life - a job working in a character, who was far more interesting than Shane's, was not in the movie for enough for the audience to really examine the depth of his personality. One of the very few bright points in this movie was Mike Myers. Rather than playing a listless character to which he is most accustomed, Myers jumped into this dramatic role with both feet. Making himself look frighteningly similar to the real Steve Rubell, Myers brought this eccentric and bizarre man back to life with much conviction. One was definitely far more interested in him than in any of the several other plot lines.

Even the relationship between Shane, Greg and Anita, which is the most developed in the movie, remains completely inadequate. When Christopher's lines to add new twists and turns to this peculiar trio.

Mike Myers stars in "54," a drama about the inside story of Studio 54. What concerns Scene is whether or not his performance is as strong as Wayne from "Wayne's World," a figment of his imagination. Although his performance was the only source of the movie, when he finally puts on a shirt, it is impossible to do justice to a place as debauched as Wayne. The supporting cast of this movie, however, is slightly more interesting. Breckin Meyer, the stoner from "Clueless," plays Greg, a hapless bus boy who yearns to make it to the big-time as a bartender. Greg is married to Anita, played by Selma Hayak, a bat-check girl at the club who rises to the next level in Summer. A rare highlight in the film was the performance of Heather Matarazzo, whose breakthrough role was in the critically acclaimed "Welcome to the Dollhouse." She plays Grace O'Shea, Shane's sister, but does not get near enough screen time because her storyline, like many of the other storylines in this movie, is completely underdeveloped.

There is something to be said, though, for the performance of Mike Myers. Everyone knows him from his Saturday Night Live impression. Shane O'Shea, a young kid from New Jersey, gets lured across the country by sex-drugs-and-disco world of Studio 54. Shane, played by "I Know What You Did Last Summer" poster-babe Ryan Phillippe, gets his foot in the door as a bus boy, and after learning the ins and outs of the club, like how to make some extra cash by dealing drugs, works his way up to the high-profile position of bartender. The man who was largely responsible for creating this film was Steve Rubell, convincingly played by Myers. "54" is riddled with inconsistencies and inaccuracies. Trying to make them all can cause a headache, but the most obvious point is that the filmmakers did not know what they were doing with this film to be about. They had a general premise and they had a whole slew of more specific ideas to implement it, but instead of focusing on a few of these, they decided to try to do all of them. In turn, they sent the film running in so many different directions at once that it got dizzy and fell apart right from the start.

Studio 54 was actually an interesting period of our nation's culture in the seventies, and the film probably would have been more engaging had it not chosen to confine itself by driving into the personal lives of the characters, who are not close to us as interesting as the club. The glaring lack of focus in this movie prevents it from successfully conveying any coherent ideas or thoughts and greatly hinders any possibility of character development, which seems like an unlikely possibility since the main character, Shane, is entirely one-dimensional.

The much-hated part of the film is that Ryan Phillippe's portrayal of him is stagnant and dull. One gets the idea that the actor was not hired for his talent but just for someone you can hardly recognize him in the middle of the movie. His dramatic turn as an actor, and while his portrayal of Steve Rubell was genuinely captivating, it seemed as though he was merely doing another impression. It is as if the only difference between Myers playing Austin Powers and Myers playing Steve Rubell was that Steve Rubell is not a figment of his imagination. Although his performance was the only source of depth in an otherwise shallow movie, one might argue that the only real test for Myers would be to play a normal person.

Although Studio 54 may have broken all the rules in its day, "54" is oddly concerned with not ruffling anyone's feathers. Unfortunately, as this film proves, it is impossible to do justice to a place as debauched as Studio 54 by keeping within the conventions of Hollywood.

RECOMMEND "54"
Hail to the Victors!

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

A t first came flashes of brilliance, like when Irish tailback Autry Denson burst through the defensive line of Michigan for a 58-yard gain. Then came the barrage of excellence in the second half, highlighted by Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson's off-balance scramble and completion to Buki Nelson at the 10-yard line. Nelson's short run sealed the upset victory over the defending National Champions and giving Notre Dame a renewed sense of success.

Saturday's game marked a big transition for Notre Dame—from last season, yet head coach Bob Davie remains reserved about the upset of the Wolverines.

"I told them after the game that this is a big win, but it will only be big at this time next week if we handle it right and we go play well at Michigan State," Davie said about Notre Dame's 36-20 victory. Perhaps the story of the game lies at the tailback position with senior Autry Denson's amazing performance of 162 yards on 24 carries, giving the best effort of his career.

Or perhaps the story lies with the quarterback, Jarious Jackson, who became the eighth-straight Notre Dame quarterback to win his first game as a starter.

"Anytime you have a quarterback that can move around a little bit, the percentage of big plays goes up," Davie said. Jackson had four completions on 10 attempts with a single interception and two touchdowns. The quarterback gained 73 yards on 16 carries. He bailed the pressure with relative ease.

"I felt pretty good at halftime because I knew that number seven (Jackson) would get better in the second half, once he got feet on the ground and got some confidence," Davie said.

Coming out of halftime, Notre Dame appeared stronger than they did initially. The opening offensive sequence for the Irish in the second half teamed up Jackson and Denson to pound down to the Michigan 15-yard line when kicker Jim Shannon nailed a 32-yard field goal to get Notre Dame to nine.

"There was not much to say at the half," Denson said about what was talked about in the locker room. "We knew what we were doing wrong, and what we needed to do to win. We knew we had to capitalize on or chance during the second half and we did. During the second half we stepped it up and played like we knew we could."

At this point in the game, the momentum began to shift. On the ensuing kickoff, Brock Williams dealt Wolverine tailback Clarence Williams a devastating blow knocking the ball loose. Tony Driver recovered the fumble for the Irish, which led to the Jackson to Dan O'Leary completion giving Notre Dame its first lead of the game.

"I think without a question that it was a game of momentum," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said. "We had some in the first half, but we didn't take advantage of the opportunities. Notre Dame got the momentum in the second half, and then we turned the ball over. We had big plays in the second half where we got the opportunities to score some points, and we didn't do it. So instead of turning the momentum around, we maintained the momentum for Notre Dame."

The second key turnover, which sealed the Wolverines' fate, came on a blocked field goal attempt. Linebacker Jimmy Friday burst through the defensive line and got his hand on the ball. Cornerback Ty Goode recovered the ball at the Notre Dame 48-yard line.

"The two (Michigan) turnovers (early in the third quarter) really helped," Davie said. "They changed the momentum of that game. Both plays helped."

Michigan's offense appeared sloppy at times, yet it also showed flashes of brilliance with its freshman quarterback and outstanding receivers Tai Streets and Marcus Knight. Michigan attained 24 first downs to Notre Dame's 19, mostly due to these players.

"That was obviously a big, big win," Davie said. "When you become a head

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Jackson stole the spotlight but Autry Denson gets the nod. The senior had the best performances of his career rushing for 162 yards.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

"He's like a boxer. He's taken some shots. And you know what he does? He fights back."

-Greg Mattison

Defensive coordinator, about Irish head coach Bob Davie

STAT OF THE GAME

It was true Notre Dame football — 36 points, ten passing attempts. Lou Holtz would be proud.
**Little things add up to big victory**

By ALLISON KRILLA  
Associate Sports Editor

It was a tale of two halves, one of apprehension and missed opportunities, another of confidence and assertion. But through it all, one force remained standing—victorious and dominant—the Notre Dame defense.

Michigan's famed defensive unit was supposed to be powerful and angry. The Big Blue returned nine starters from 1997, when the defense finished second in the nation in total defense, scoring defense and pass efficiency, allowing a mere 9.5 points and 140 yards per game.

Yet it was the Irish who refused to be pushed around by running backs Clarence Williams, Anthony Thomas and Justin Fargas. Who recorded three sacks and forced four fumbles to foist the Michigan offense and new quarterback Tom Brady.

Williams, B.J. Antwon Jones and Lance Legree were solid but not spectacular. Joe Ferrar admired for Howard. The rotation worked admirably for Howard.

Defensive Linebacker Jimmy Friday harrasses Tom Brady as the Notre Dame defense stood up when it mattered most.

**GAME NOTES & QUOTES**

**Jarious Jackson** became the eighth Irish quarterback to win his starting debut following in the footsteps of Tom Krug, Ron Powlus, Krzysztof Dulam, Rick Mirer, Kent Graham, Tony Rice and Terry Andruskiv.

**A very good effort.**

**Autry Denson** had his 18th 100-yard rushing game and his 152 net yards on the ground, one glaring statistic is still cause for concern, Michigan fared well in the red zone (pass interference on Howard's back up, Joe Thomas, was impressive in his absence, recording three tackles, two unassisted.

**The Associate Sports Editor**

Wolverines ranked first nationally in total defense, scoring defense and pass efficiency, allowing a mere 9.5 points and 140 yards per game.

**Matthews**

The defensive line, seven players saw time against the Wolverines—Anthony Wayne, and Lamont Bryant at left end, Antwon Jones and Lance Legree at nose guard and Brad Williams, R.J. Scott and Jason Ding at right end. Eight players logged significant minutes at linebacker, including Ferrar and Kory Minor at drop backer, Grant Irons and Anthony Denman at rush end and Jimmy Friday and Ronnie Nichols at inside linebacker. Inside linebacker Bobbie Howard led the Irish with 14 tackles despite sitting out most of the third and fourth quarters with cramps. Howard's back up, Joe Thomas, was impressive in his absence, recording three tackles, two unassisted.

**The key is that they've all paid the price, they've all worked through the summer, so whoever goes in goes in. And that's the difference.**

**Option football has clearly returned to Notre Dame.**

**Defensive Line:**

1. Autry Denson amazed. Even when the weather was cold in the first half, Denson was on fire with 71 yards on eight carries. The only difference now is he has a superior cast in fullbacks Joe Goodspeed and Jamie Spencer.

**Receivers:**

Defending the Irish recievers didn't have a lot of chances to get their hands on. Despite only making four receptions, including a key first down in the first half, two of them were for key touchdowns.

**Defensive Line:**

A great group effort. Irons was the star of this group. Not only did he outshine Howard but solid but not spectacular. Joe Ferrar even got in the mix, and even though he had a sack, and filled in admirably for Howard. Minor appeared to be slowed by his ankle injury.

**Defensive Backs:**

- Giving up 300 yards passing is a concern but Harper, Gooden and Sanders made some plays and buckled down when they needed to.

**Offense:**

- A very good effort. Irons was the star of this group. Not only did he outshine Howard but solid but not spectacular. Joe Ferrar even got in the mix, and even though he had a sack, and filled in admirably for Howard. Minor appeared to be slowed by his ankle injury.

**Special Teams:**

- Jim Sanborn did his best Reggie Ho imitation with his consistency. Jimmy Friday's blocked field goal kept the momentum with the Irish.

**Coaching:**

- Davie and had a game plan and it worked. The score opened up into the spotlight how important the off-season work paid off. Only one question was poor usage of time outs.

Overall: 3.5/2

The score says it all as the Irish brought the Notre Dame defense to their knees, we all know and love buckled down when they needed to. Monday, September 7, 1998

**GRADING THE IRISH**

**Quarterbacks:**

- Davie and had a game plan and it worked. The score opened up into the spotlight how important the off-season work paid off. Only one question was poor usage of time outs.

**Running Backs:**

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The score says it all as the Irish brought the Notre Dame defense to their knees, we all know and love buckled down when they needed to.
Jackson rebounded from first half to ignite Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Associated Press Writer

When Jacquees Jackson was the backup he told his family not to come to South Bend on fall Saturdays.

"I used to tell my family to stay home and save their money," Jackson said after sparking Notre Dame to a 36-20 win over Michigan. "In the past for the time I played, they could just watch it on TV."

They'll be coming to a lot of games from now on.

After the Wolverine defense swamped Jackson and the option attack in the first half, the senior lead an offensive explosion in the second half and became the eighth straight quarterback to win its starting debut.

Jackson's first half brought worry to Irish fans as he over­

lapped open receivers, got hammered by the Michigan defense, and even called the wrong snap count when the Irish were at the doorstep of paydirt.

No one in the locker room was worried, least of all Jackson.

"Everybody came in and we weren't down," Jackson said. "I was telling everybody to keep your head up and be positive. Things were going to happen for us."

I felt pretty good at half­time," head coach Bob Davie said. "I knew No. 7 would play better in the second half once he got his feet on the ground and he got some confidence."

"Honestly, I felt pretty comfort­

able the entire game," Jackson said. "If I told it was just a matter of us executing. They weren't stopping us in the first half, we were stopping our­

selves."

Jackson rekindled the past as he made play after play with his 220-pound frame and speed. Running behind an offensive line that wore down the Wolverine defense, Jackson ran for 61 yards in the second half.

Jackson brought to mind images of Tosea Rice and Kevin McDugall as he threw for just 96 yards on the afternoon but engineered time consuming drives that were pure Notre Dame football.

When asked why he remained confident in Jackson the entire game, Davie cited practice as his greatest resource.

"I've seen him every day in practice," Davie said. "I've seen him do some remarkable things and I've seen Jacquees come back. I've just seen him in situations before and I knew he could play better, he knew he could play better."

Jackson showcased some of those things that lead in Notre Dame in its offensive output in the 28 games of the Michigan series.

Following a Michigan fumble Jackson pushed the Irish to the goal line and was worried, worrying about a streaking Raki Nelson for the next Irish touchdown touch­

down.

The Wolverines coughed it up again, and on the next play Jackson took advantage. He bumped into his fullback and nearly fell before firing a strike to a streaking Raki Nelson for the second Irish touchdown mak­

ing the score 23-13.

"Somehow or another I held my feet," Jackson said about his second touchdown pass of the game. "When you run the type of offense we run, there are going to be mistakes. You never know what's going to happen."

No one would have guessed that the Irish would amass 298 rushing yards against what the top defense in the land last year going up just 89 rushing yards a game.

"This means a lot," Jackson said about the win. "It means we can compete against anyone in the country."

"This goes in the record books in my mind," he continued. "I am proud of myself, and I am proud of this team today."

Jarious Jackson was not intimidated by the Michigan defense as he ignited the Irish second-half rally.

## STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

### Scoring

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### Individual Statistics

- Rushing: Notre Dame 293, Michigan 195
- Passing-Yards: Notre Dame 322, Michigan 281
- Sacked-Yard Lost: Notre Dame 281, Michigan 281
- Passing-Yards: Notre Dame 44-28-1, Michigan 2-33
- Penalties-Yards: Notre Dame 4-30, Michigan 29-46

### Scoring Summary

1st Quarter
- UM-Baker 36-yard field goal
- ND-Sanson 32-yard field goal

2nd Quarter
- UM-Feely 21-yard field goal
- UM-Brady 1-yard run (Feely kick)
- ND-Denson 32-yard field goal
- ND-Denson 4-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)

3rd Quarter
- ND-Denson 32-yard field goal
- ND-Denson 4-yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick)
- ND-Denson 3-yard run (Sanson kick)

4th Quarter
- ND-Denson 3-yard run (Sanson kick)
- ND-Denson 3-yard run (Sanson kick)
- ND-Denson 8-yard pass from Jackson (Feely kick)

---

**Oftden receiving teams:** North Carolina 102, Massachusetts 98, California 93, Georgia 63, Florida 52, Tennessee 43, Michigan 41, Minnesota 35, Air Force 29, Washington 26, Miami 24, Georgia Tech 12, Penn State 12, Duke 12, Nebraska 11, Southern Miss 9, Arizona 6, Georgia 5, Washington 5, St. Louis 4, Iowa 3, South Carolina 3, Brigham Young 3, Tulsa 1, Nebraska 1.
"IT'S CALLED PLAYING OUT OF YOUR CHEST. YOU PLAY WITH A LOT OF HEART AND SOUL. THAT'S WHAT WE WERE ALL ABOUT TODAY."

-AUTRY DENSON
By MICHAEL VANEGAS

In a few years, many of us will further our trek into adulthood by getting married and having kids. This should lead many to wonder how they will grapple with these new responsibilities — especially that parenting thing.

Fortunately, some parents today and in the future will be able to rely on that good old Disney animation studio for what might replay the baby-sitter — the full-length epic movie curiosi- minal. This is now an annual tradition, and it is basically king of the video store.

But how many times can a mom and dad listen to "Hakuna Matata" or "A Whole New World"? And do parents really want their children to depend on cartoons for moral guidance? Probably not.

That leaves an emptiness in that ever-important realm of morn­ dad-kid movies. And this emptiness can only be filled by a small number of films — the ones that are "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Done unfairly with "Wonka," it is the story of a small boy, Charlie, whose dream of lifting his family from economic desolation is realized when the local candy-making reclusive announces a 'golden ticket' contest. The five lucky people who find a golden ticket in their chocolate win a tour of Wonka's fabulously unique chocolate factory.

Inevitably, Charlie finds the ticket, and visits the factory with his Grandpa Joe. Yet the movie is not at all about this otherwise uninteresting contest and prize, but about the sinful nature of humanity. Through the five winners, all who happen to be children, several dinters are presented.

Veruca Salt is the all-around spoiled brat. Violet Beauregarde is the controlling, gum-addicted big-mouth. Augustus Gloop is the glutton, and Mike Teevee is that kid whose baby sitter is the television set.

And then there is Charlie, the overall good boy whose naiveté and curiosity can get him into trouble; but whose ultimate moral acumen wins in the end.

The story is paced with short morality tales that spell doom for each character involved. Needless to say, each character is punished or rewarded for their respective faults.

The most entertaining aspect of the movie comes when each character involved is punished and banished. As Wonka's well­ cared-for yet slavish green­ haired and orange-faced li­ ttle men come out to sing the cakily "Oompa· loompa song" — basically restating what was wrong with the relevant child and why that child was not worthy of continuing the tour.

This brings the point of this review back to parental responsibility. "Wonka," if anything, provides new parents with guidelines on how to raise a child. Sure, Disney makes bundles of bucks with its colorful portrayals of the animal kingdom and Greek mythology. But can it scare a child into submission?

The answer is no.

For this, "Wonka" is the number one choice. This is especially obvious when the spooky side of Wonka is manifested throughout the film — in his scantual­ lence concerning his visitors' possible deaths, in his verbal attack against Charlie at the end of the tour, and in his whacked-out boat ride that forces one to remember that this film was made in 1971.

But still, the film has a happy ending, which wraps up this sweet lesson that all parents and children can and should get out of this classic fantasy.

By MICHAEL VANEGAS

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Packers, Jaguars victorious in week action

The Observer • SPORTS

Packers, Jaguars victorious in week action

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Forget about the dulling MVPs. This was the year of the back-breaking touchdowns.
And once again, Green Bay prevailed.
In what easily was the ugliest leavening MVPs in NFL history, Brett Favre's Packers beat Barry Sanders' Detroit Lions 38-19 on Sunday.

Or was it Boil's Packers over Terry Fox's Lions?

Sanders' streak of 14 consecutive regular-season 100-yard rushing games came to an end as he gained 24 yards on 11 carries.

Hence, Favre was a workmanlike 23-for-31 for 193 yards and a touchdown before 54,004 fans at Lambeau Field.

"I think I beat Barry Sanders," Packers coach Mike Smith said.

"He was the only guy who really beat Barry. He was the only guy who really beat Barry."

But the Lions were down just 24-19 entering the fourth quarter.

Favre then directed a 16-play, 85-yard drive capped with Mitchell's 25-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter.

"That's my trademark," he explained.

"We moved the ball the right direction, really," said safety Kenoy Butler of Sanders' effort.

The Packers jumped to a 17-3 lead, turning Detroit's first possession into a touchdown.

But Favre was also effective. His 32 yards on 32 passes for a 10-0 lead.

"I think the thinking there was we need our offense to do something," Favre said.

Jason Hanson kicked field goals from 47 and 43 yards for Detroit in between Detroit's 4-yard TD run for the Packers.

Levens gained 59 yards on 25 carries, but he was outdone by his contract holdout.

He also caught seven passes for 38 yards.

"I think they're in the middle of their definition of working me in slowly," Levens said.

Jaguars 24, Bears 23

Trailing by six with the clock ticking down, Mark Brunell looked around the huddle and said three simple words.

Nothing.

Nothing.

Nothing.

"Just do it, let's go."

"We know we can do it if we want to."

"It was us."

"There's just the momentum that starts when you have one against you is big," Holmgren said.

"It was a big time, but it's the same game."

From 17, 24, 21-17.

"They scored a touchdown three, no drive of ours makes a difference."

Starting at his own 13, Brunell marched Jacksonville down the field for a 25-yard field goal, the only kick of the first half, with 2:23 left.

Brunell dropped the snap on the next play.

Brett Favre's Packers returned a kickoff beat Barry Sanders' Detroit Lions 38-19 on Sunday.

"We knew going into the huddle that they weren't going to stop us," Brunell said. "I don't think it could have been any better."
McGwire and Sosa dry as Cards-Cubs series begins

Major League WILD CARD Standings

### American League

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M. Soccer

continued from page 16

co-captain Matt Johnson. "Andrew's a great player, and we'll miss him, but we have the players to fill in."

The third goal came at the 84th minute of play as Wells scored on a Cox assist. Cox, who missed most of last season after ankle injuries, has returned to be an integral part of the Irish scoring line.

"It was difficult coming back this year, but it's like riding a bicycle. The rest of the team's great play makes it real easy," pointed out Cox. In two games of play, the junior has netted a goal and assisted on three more.

The team was again supported by a defense that allowed only seven Syracuse shots. In goal, Greg Velho got his hands on three saves.

"Velho is playing excellently, but our defense hardly ever makes mistakes. If they do, they're there to cover each other," said Johnson.

Despite the great play so far, the Irish defense hopes to improve on its game even further.

"The exciting thing so far," said co-captain Phil Murphy, "is that we aren't playing as well as we should have. We would like to improve on maintaining the defensive shape for the whole game."

The Irish will look to improve their overall record to 3-0 tomorrow night as they take on regional rival Northwestern at Alumni Field.

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Men's Soccer

Notre Dame VS Northwestern

Tuesday Sept. 8th 7:30pm

Alumni Field

All students, faculty and staff free with ID!!!
Volleyball
continued from page 16

won in three games, the match lasted nearly two hours, mainly because both teams did an outstanding job of siding out. Colorado beat Notre Dame 15-6 in game one, came from behind to defeat the Irish 15-13 in game two and won game three 15-6.

"We had a tough time scoring points," said Brown. "Point scoring comes in three ways — blocking, serving, and defense. Our blocking was pretty good, but our serving and defense could have been better."

"We weren't strong enough with our outside hitters; but our middle hitters did a great job.

The Irish leaned heavily on the play of Treadwell, Boylan and sophomore Jo Jameyson. All three were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Treadwell had 10 defensive digs and hit .479. She also was a strong leader on the court. Boylan had 48 set assists. Jameyson really came into her own with 16 kills and 30 total attack attempts.

"We played well against Colorado," said Boylan. "But our communication, intensity, defense and blocking weren't where we needed them to be."

Key figures in the Buffaloes' victory were their hitting percentage of .333 compared to the Irish at .242, and the fact that they had 65 defensive digs versus Notre Dame's 44.

"I think our strength was we scored points a little easier than Notre Dame," said Colorado head coach Pi'i Aiu. "Both teams sided out extremely well. I think they've got a really good team, but they're a little young and young teams sometimes have trouble scoring points. I think Boylan's one of the best setters in the country."

Colorado was the champion of the invitational, also defeating Georgia on Saturday in three games.

Join the Notre Dame Finance Club

First Club Meeting
Monday, September 7th
7:30pm
Room 122 COBA

• Travel to New York City and Chicago on Fall Break
• Meet company representatives at Finance Career Night, September 17th
• Career and internship opportunities
• Organize the Finance Forum
• High exposure to Wall Street Firms
• Dine with Corporate Recruiters

All classes are welcome to join!

Just a reminder...

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development invites all majors and years to learn more about this incredibly dynamic organization.

All Council Recruitment Meeting
TONIGHT!!
7:30PM
Jordan Auditorium,
College of Business Administration

The World is Waiting...
Get Involved.
W. Soccer
continued from page 16

LaKeiya Renee and Elizabeth Wagner combined for the shutout of the Mountaineers, as Notre Dame outshot them 16-5 and netted another goal a minute and a half later. Both teams were held scoreless for the next 30 minutes and the half ended with the Irish up 2-1. The Irish however looked like a completely different team in the second half. "I think we showed our pride in the second half," said Lindsey. "We hate losing and we hate getting scored on. We want to show the crowd that we can play and that we were ready to play. We took it upon ourselves to show the pride of Notre Dame."

The Irish poured it on in the second half scoring six more to close out the game with nine unanswered goals. Makinson back-to-back-to-back goals at 30:12 and 54:09 and Erickson also had a pair of second-half goals with ones at 58:20 and 86:47.

Shannon Fox, who had an assist in the first half, added a goal at 56:11, while freshmen Kelly Tulschak scored the first goal of her career at 83:18.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shiorio-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 T/Th 9-10 a.m., beginning Sept. 7. Cost is $18 and you must register in advance at RecSports. For more info., call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women’s Safety and Self-Defense — This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on MW 6:30-7:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. There is a class fee of $12 which should be paid at the time of registration at RecSports.

Modern Dance — This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet 2/27-5:15-7:30 p.m. in Activity Room 2 at the RSBC. You must register in advance at RecSports. The cost is $35.

Beginner Ballet — No experience necessary. Class meets Sunday 2:30-4 p.m. and Tuesday 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Act. Room 2 at the RSBC. Registration fee is $35 and signups are at RecSports. Class size is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

Horseback Riding Lessons — The info. meeting for this course will be held 9 a.m. Wed., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in RSBC classroom. The course is five lessons on Th from 3-6 p.m. Students will learn the English style on all levels are welcome.

One Night Soccer Tournament — Thursdays Sept. 10, beginning 6 p.m. five on five plus goalie. Please register your team at the RecSports office ASAP - tournament is limited to the first 12 teams. Sign up deadline is Sept. 9. For more info., call RecSports.

RecSports Golf Championship — Play 18 holes on Sat., Sept. 19 at the ND Golf Course. This is a play your own ball tournament - tee times begin at 10 a.m. Register and pay $8 at the Golf Pro Shop. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call RecSports for info.

Challenge-U - Fitness — Run Sept. 9. It is not too late to participate. Spaces are still available in many fitness classes. Call 1-6100 for more info.

New Beginnings Class — A low impact class for individuals who are new to group exercise or are getting back into a fitness routine. Class meets 7/7, 12/15-12/22, RSBC. Sign up today.

Student Trainers — Any freshman Notre Dame student interested in working with the student athletic trainer program can attend a meeting in the athletic training room located in the football stadium (Gate E) on Sept. 14 at 4 p.m.
CROSSWORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1998

FOXTROT

Tuesday, September 7, 1998

The Observer • TODAY

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

July 20: Carole Lombard, actress; Nov. 2: Eric Clapton, musician; Oct. 23: Elizabeth Taylor, actress; Nov. 24: Alice Cooper, musician; Nov. 25: Tony Bennett, singer; Dec. 26: Andy Warhol, artist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The Observer

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Irish start off conference season with two blowouts

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's soccer team continued its winning ways by blowing out two Big East opponents on Alumni Field in a combined score of 16-1.

In the home opener on Friday, the Irish battled a West Virginia squad that was much improved from a year ago. West Virginia was confident heading into the contest, but the Irish demonstrated why they are the second-ranked team in the country.

"I think we played really well on Friday," said sophomore defender Kelly Lindsey. "We were coming off a rocky start at Michigan State, but I think we proved that we are at least as good a team as last year."

The Irish didn't get off a shut until six minutes into the contest, but junior forward Jenny Heff finally put Notre Dame on the board at 15:10 when she beat West Virginia goalkeeper Stacey Adams to the ball and knocked home Meetis Erikson's pass for a 1-0 victory.

Heff was brilliant for the Irish in the first half.

"The girl is just amazing," said Lindsey. "She played really well for us and stepped up her game when we needed it.

Less than five minutes after her goal, Heff crossed the ball to junior forward Jenny Streffler, who headed it in for a 2-0 Irish lead.

Heff struck again at 30:40 when she netted a goal that was assisted by Erikson and Anne Makiinen. The Irish went 4-0 on an own goal at 37:20.

In the second half, Notre Dame picked up where they left off, scoring three more goals to finish off the 7-0 shutout.

"I think we played really well for us and stepped up her game when we need it," said senior Lindsay Treadwell, who had no errors.

"Her second goal of the evening came on another header from Erikson, who was confident heading into the contest," said Heff.

Irish Big East opener squeezes Orangemen

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

It was a different team, a different field and the first Big East match-up, but for the Irish, it was the same game Saturday when they defeated the Orangemen at Syracuse, 3-1. Notre Dame, ranked sixth in the conference, improves to 2-0 on the season (1-0 in the Big East) while Syracuse, ranked seventh in the Big East, drops to 0-2.

"The Irish have been focusing all season on winning games with an aggressive forward line. That continued Saturday as front men Scott Wells and Shane Walton, and midfielders Andrew Aris netted goals in the victory. Wells, Aris and Ryan Cox also tallied assists in the game for the Irish. "It helps that we have five frontrunners in an attacking mentality," said Cox on the success of the offensive. "We have the right people and chemistry to score the goals."

Syracuse got the ball rolling first, with a goal by senior midfielder Anthony Iannone 19:05 into the match. Iannone was fed by Joe Gioppa and scored from 30-yards out, catching Irish goalie Greg Velho off-guard. The Orangemen would keep the 1-0 lead for 20 minutes before the Irish attack came alive.

Walton, a freshman who amassed two goals and two assists in his first game against Valparaiso, added another point in this contest. Walton's goal came with 7:40 left in the first half on an Aris crossing pass that Walton smashed into the corner.

The second half was all Irish as the team added two more goals to take the lead. "We played a much better second half," said Aris. "I think our superior fitness benefited us, as did a great front row of Walton, Cox and Wells."

Aris lit up the scoreboard 19 minutes into the second half, an assist from Wells inside the box. Taking the lead brought little celebration for the Irish as Aris was caught late on his shot by a Syracuse defender. Aris suffered an injury to his leg, which team doctors from Syracuse initially diagnosed as a fractured fibula. Aris is expected to miss 6-8 weeks.

"I don't think [Aris' injury] will slow our goal scoring," said Aris.

TEAM GLANCE

at Michigan State
September 12, 7 p.m.

vs Duke
at Chapel Hill, N.C.
September 11, 5 p.m.

vs Northwestern
September 8, 7:30 p.m.