COLUMBUS, Ohio—Police made at least 37 arrests early Sunday and used tear gas to break up unruly crowds celebrating Ohio State’s football victory over Notre Dame.

Temperatures in the campus-area disturbance were characterized by broken windows, disorderly conduct, rioting or resisting arrest. No officers were hurt, said police Lt. Jerry Tidall. There were no reports of civil injuries.

The unrest was concentrated in the area around North High Street and Summit Ave., said Sgt. Joseph Schrader. "There was an undetermined amount of property damage, but no major damage was reported. Bottles, litter, mattresses and other debris covered the dance area."

The Buckeyes defeated the Fighting Irish 45-26 Saturday afternoon in the first football game between the schools since 1936. Schrader classified the event as "a large civil disturbance. Things were relatively quiet until campus bars closed around 2 a.m. Sunday, police said. The mayhem started after an undetermined number of bar patrons moved into the streets. Police dressed in riot gear used tear gas at least four times to break up crowds. Officers on horseback also were used to disperse people.

Notre Dame students reported similar tactics were used Friday night, with little warning.

Senior Mary Plumb said police attempted to clear students from a crowded bar. "We were chanting back and forth (with Ohio State students) but it was all good in fun, no one seemed angry," she said. "It didn't seem out of control."

Then without warning Plumb said, tear gas began to fill the bar. "The cop just dropped a canister. It felt like I inhaled shards of glass. I just started coughing and wanted to cough more."

Police could not confirm the use of tear gas on Friday night. About a dozen fires were set early Sunday in trash bins. When fire fighters tried to reach them, some people threw rocks and bottles at fire fighters and police, said police Sgt. Kevin Justice. Many of the fires could not be reached and burned themselves out.

The Associated Press and News Editor Dave Tyler contributed to this report.

University commissions firm to review campus jobs

By MEGAN McGRATH

In an effort to improve working conditions for Notre Dame's support staff at the University, the Department of Human Resources has commissioned a consulting firm to evaluate job descriptions and working conditions for Notre Dame's Observer Staff Report.

The Department announced their plans to university employees this week. At a Gender Studies forum Thursday, Sept. 21, professor Jean Porter and Teresa Chiladure discussed several of the problems facing support staff at the University. In addition to the relatively low pay, which starts below that of Observer Staff, several issues were mentioned.

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Manley Managers crucial

By MELANIE LAFLIN

Managers might have a lot to learn from Johnny Appleseed, sowing random seeds as opportunities for employees to cultivate their own ideas, according to Martin Manley, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor.

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According to Manley, most traditional businesses can learn from service industries such as advertising agencies, law or consulting firms, and department institutions. Manley gave six key reasons why businesses should learn from service industries. He spoke at the Jordan Auditorium on Friday as part of Notre Dame's Donnelly Lecture Series.

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Next time bring your gas masks

Forget the cameras and leave your road map at home. Next time you plan on being in Columbus, Ohio, you'd probably be better off bringing a gas mask. Old friends, the heart of it all, but you certainly can't describe the police detail patrolling Columbus' High Street area at the moment as "all heart." During the pre-game revelry, the officers were blocking the popular, college-crowded street, dropping the officers entered many of the bars lining early Saturday morning to ignore many of the choking, coughing students that he had been "in the van" and signed last year with 210 television stations, plus a six-million commitment from ABC, and King World stock options. She also plans to become a Hollywood producer.

Next time

Police and guards clashed with picketers outside two Detroit Newspapers distribution centers early Sunday, and at least 17 people were arrested. "Obviously things have escalated," said police deputy chief Benny Nappi. "We've had several bees, several incendiary devices explode... Things are definitely getting a little more heated, no question." At least two officers suffered minor injuries when they were struck by thrown objects, and the union said four protesters were injured. The clashes followed peaceful protest late Saturday at two printing plants. Last weekend, police dismantled a homemade bomb outside a distribution center. Six unions representing 2,500 employees struck on July 13 after management refused to extend contracts during negotiations. Detroit Newspapers oversees business operations at the Detroit News, owned by Gannett Co., Inc., and the Detroit Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc. The main issues are wages and staffing levels. The newspapers are publishing with managers and replacement workers.

Jet skier dies over Niagra Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario

A 39-year-old stuntman who tried to ride over Niagara Falls on a Jet Ski and parachute to safety plunged to his death on Sunday after the parachute failed to open, police said. Robert Overacker of Camarillo, Calif., was seen over the brink of the Niagara River's Canadian Horseshoe Falls at about 12:35 p.m., as several other people filmed the stunt. Overacker, a graduate of a California stunt school, had a device strapped to his back that included a rocket for lifting him off the Jet Ski and a parachute that had to be opened manually. The contraption failed to work. He fell backward into the water below, according to Niagara Falls police. The Ian Detwiler. "It's like hitting cement." Overacker wasn't breathing after he was pulled from the water, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Niagara General Hospital. "I hate to see those stunts try things," said Lawrence McGinn, the assistant general manager for Maid of the Mist, which sent a boat out to recover the body. "I think the falls is going to win most of the time."
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GOP dissidents urged California Republicans to dump ideologically incompatible candidates and help raise party funds during his remaining three years as governor. He declined to talk to reporters following his address. Wilson told more than 1,000 Republican activists at the state party's fall convention that his highest priorities were capturing the Legislature for the GOP and delivering California's 54 Electoral College votes to Republicans in next year's presidential election.

"Nothing is more important for California than achieving united Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly," he said, promising to back recall elections for renegade Republicans, such as former Assembly Speaker Doris Allen and "any other turncoat who is abandoning the Republican Party's gain ahead of principle and the Republican agenda."

Allen, a Republican, served briefly as speaker with votes delivered by Democratic Leader Willie Brown. She faces a recall in eight weeks. Wilson apparently was referring to the current speaker, Assemblyman Brian Setzelnick. a Fresno Republican and Allen protege, when he spoke of "any other turncoat." Setzelnick was elected in the closely divided, 80-member house with Democratic votes, plus his own and Allen's.

Wilson's often-squawkly voice did not falter once during his 20-minute address, and he appeared far more relaxed and animated than in recent days.

In a last-minute scheduling change that caught state party officials by surprise, Wilson appeared earlier Saturday before two meetings of county Republican committees. They have been among Wilson's most vociferous critics in that the California governor's political hopes could depend on the hands of a Democratic lieutenant governor.

Wilson's sudden appearance, and his offer to stump for Democratic candidates in eight weeks.

"As much as your hearts and minds tell me to fight on, my conscience tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us," Wilson said at a Sacramento rally. "To go on would simply be to run up an unacceptable debt."

Wilson made his decision late Thursday after being told he would have to borrow to keep his debt-laden campaign afloat, and even then he would be able to run just a bare-bones operation. He called top supporters around the country Friday morning to inform them he would quit the race just one month and one day after he formally jumped in.

"I hope I haven't let you down," he told his supporters, "I blame no one but myself. This is my campaign."

He was the first declared 1996 hopeful to bow out, saying the party "would have made a fantastic president."

"But you've got to at some point face up and bite the bullet ... When you start that late, it's hard to get the momentum up.

As they ushered him out of the field, politely, most of the remaining GOP hopefuls suggested they stood to gain.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan noted that he also had put curbs on immigration and affirmative action atop his social agenda. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm released a list of his conservative support in California after Wilson's announcement.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who perhaps had the most to lose from any early Wilson success, noted that he was now the only GOP candidate who has run a state. The GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, had little to say, save calling the governor a long-time friend. Dole's campaign said it hoped to ultimately win the state's March primary — if the nomination isn't already decided by then.

"We need to devote all of our energies to "California is critical to President Clinton's election hopes, and his advisers had been thrilled at Wilson's early troubles. Clinton reacted with disbelief when told of Wilson's decision.

"No, are you sure?" he asked during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office. "Is the judgment that he would make or anyone else would make under the circumstances, since I've been through it," Clinton said.

Wilson's abrupt decision ends a campaign that started with considerable promise, if for no other reason than his standing as governor of the nation's largest state, a proven fundraiser fresh from a come-from-behind-re-election win. But these assets, ironically, became Wilson's biggest problems. He had pledged not to seek the presidency this time, and

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changed. Fuentes said.

Although Mexico’s debt crisis of the 1990s has provoked a crisis of confidence throughout the nation, it has had little hearing on each individual Mexican’s life. In Mexico, 1.5 million citizens live in poverty.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that Latin America’s population will increase until there are two Latin Americans for every one American. With a growing distinction between the wealthy and the poor, Mexico needs the support of the United States.

But support is a “two-way street. Until the debt crisis, Mexico pumped nearly $50 billion into the U.S. economy. And workers from Mexico harvested 90 percent of all crops in California. According to Fuentes, if all of Mexico’s illegal immigrants returned home, harvests would be non-existent. He added that the “pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock without visas and work permits.”

Today—with the break down of communism—there is a movement toward political change. Latin America is depending less on government from “the top and from the center.” Grass-roots organizations are slowly attaining political power from the outskirts and encounter uphill fights to try and solve the economic crisis.

Still, the United States and Latin America share a common agenda. Both face problems such as crime, violence, and drugs. “No one holds the magical solution to social problems such as crime, violence and drugs,” Fuentes said. “But we must share common experiences and cooperate the best we can.”

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Herman Melville

"The Call of the Wild"

"I would endorse the idea, and the University would agree, that all staff are paid without regard to gender."

"I think the study is a positive first step," Porter said. "However, it's important to evaluate these positions often. There also needs to be room for flexibility of movement once someone is in their position."

"The University is showing concern about the low pay, but I don't think they see it as a gender issue," Ghiarducci said, stressing that the point of the forum was not to charge Notre Dame with discrimination, but to raise its awareness of the experience of women in support positions. "We need to change institutions within a culture where women's labor is not always valued."

"Opening the books and giving all employees access to information gives people the basic business literacy to get things done while learning at the same time," said Manley. Examples of increasing employees’ capacity to perform included sending a weekly informational video to every employee and providing seminars and classes that incorporate accounting and finance training to its employees.

"Giving people constant opportunity to learn and lead may be difficult for companies that naturally tend to centralize control, but it is critical to succeed," stated Manley.

For Manley Johnny Appleseed provides the ideal model, since after Johnny threw out his seeds, some will work and some won’t.

"Lastly, a company needs to keep score and constantly create economic risks and rewards," commented Manley.

Firms that incorporate these six ideals will, according to Manley, be able to succeed in this changing economy. "Businesses must realize employees are their partners," said Manley.

Manley currently heads the Vicksburg Group, a professional consulting firm that assists senior managers in measuring and enhancing the performance of leaders, front-line employees, and business partners.
Associated Press

PAPETE

Tahiti ignoring international protests. France detonated its second nuclear bomb in a month Sunday in the South Pacific, hours after seizing the last Greenpeace ship around the test site.

The French Defense Ministry said the test on Fangataufa Atoll measured "less than 110 kilotons." By comparison, France's first test on Sept. 5 was 20 kilotons, slightly larger the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

"This test was destined to guarantee for the future the安全性 and viability of arms," the ministry said in a statement.

The first test drew worldwide protest and prompted 1 1/2 days of rioting in Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia and the staging area for both the nuclear tests and protesters.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the second test "an enormous affront" to the people of the South Pacific.

People have the right to feel extremely insulted by the activity of the French government," said Greenpeace spokesman in Papeete, Lynette Thorson.

President Jacques Chirac announced the series of up to eight tests this summer, saying they would be finished by the end of May. The tests ended a three-year moratorium that all the declared nuclear powers but China had honored.

Chirac argues the tests are needed to modernize France's nuclear arsenal and develop computer test simulation, while critics say the blasts could encourage others to resume testing.

Protesters from Greenpeace have spent much of the past month in boats trying to enter the 12-mile exclusion zone around the two atolls, Mururoa and Fangataufa, which are about 750 miles from Papeete.

Associated Press

Earlier Sunday, French Marines seized a Greenpeace sailboat outside the 12-mile exclusion zone.

The director of Greenpeace-France, Penelope Komite, said in Paris that there was no justification for seizing the Mururoa, an American-registered boat rented by Greenpeace. New Zealand Greenpeace spokesman Michael Szarbo labeled the French action "international piracy."

But Armed Forces officials in Tahiti said a canoe with three people aboard was seized by virtue of a "right of pursuit" after putting the canoe into the water.

The canoe "deliberately penetrated" the exclusion zone, a ministry statement said.

The seizure of the Mururoa, with eight to 10 people aboard, crippled Greenpeace, which has headed the anti-nuclear movement. Its two main vessels, the Rainbow Warrior II and the MV Greenpeace, were seized before the first test. The sailboat Vega was seized last week.

Demonstrations after the first test escalated into a day and night of riots that left part of Tahiti's international airport burned out and dozens of shops and buildings in downtown Papeete looted and burned.

In Tahiti, a ranking figure in Tahiti's pro-independence party, Athenas Teritihau, was arrested and accused of taking part in the riots, his lawyer said Saturday. The lawyer, Stanley Cron, said 237 people have been jailed on riot-related charges.

French has flown 780 more riot police into Papeete in recent days as merchants batten down their stores with steel shutters and doors, fearing renewed riots.

U.S. presses ahead with cease-fire

By BIRECIO LALI Associated Press

SARAJEVO

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke took his peace mission to the third Balkan capital in as many days Sunday, trying to close the gap between the warring sides in the former Yugoslavia.

But prospects appeared slim for a 15th truce in Bosnia anytime soon, with government troops pressing an offensive in the west and rebel Serbs struggling to regain lost ground.

Holbrooke met Sunday in Zagreb with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman after inconclusive talks with the Bosnian government in Sarajevo and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the main powerbroker in the Balkans.

"Every time we talk, each side clarifies its views a little," Holbrooke said before leaving Belgrade, the Serbian capital, for Zagreb.

"While both sides say they want to stop the fighting, they haven't agreed on how this would be done. We are working very intensively on it," Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, is trying to build on what Washington considers the best prospects yet for ending the war. The warring sides agreed last week in New York on a power-sharing scheme for a future government, although tricky details have yet to be resolved.

Earlier, they agreed to keep Bosnia as a single state, divided roughly in half between the Bosnian Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation. Specific territorial division will require tough negotiations.

"As we said many times, the distance separating the two sides is very large on all the basic issues," Holbrooke said. Milosevic, in a statement, said a cease-fire was a prerequisite for any high-level peace talks, after which "the cease-fire should transform into a permanent peace."

Tudjman and Holbrooke discussed the last Serb-hold land in Croatia, an eastern stretch bordering Serbia. Holbrooke said afterward that rein­tegration of that land between Croatia was critical, but emphasized that it must be peaceful.

In an early August offensive, the Croatian army recaptured most of the territory its rebel Serbs had held since 1991.

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Israel to start West Bank troop withdrawal

By HILARY APPelman

JERUSALEM
After 28 years of occupation, Israel will start withdrawing troops and shutting down the offices of its military government in the West Bank this month, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday.

The impending transfer of power set off protests among Jewish settlers, who accused the Israeli government of abandoning them.

Peres, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from New York, said the troop withdrawal from the West Bank would probably begin "in several weeks." He said Israel also would shut down the 12 offices of its military government in the West Bank. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for the military government, said the first four offices would be closed next week, and the others within six months.

Peres repeated Israel's intention to have its troops out of six West Bank towns by the end of the year.

This was part of a compromise worked out between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat just before they signed an accord Thursday in Washington on expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank. Israel has until March 30 to redeploy troops in the seventh city, Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 130,000 Palestinians.

The transfer of power in cities and villages will give the Palestinians control over almost a third of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

The Israeli-PLO agreement faces stiff opposition from Jewish settlers in the West Bank. About 200 settlers burned tires and blocked traffic Sunday morning on the bypass road around Jericho and at an army checkpoint before the Allenby Bridge to Jordan. Eighteen protesters were detained.

The settlers said they were protesting Israel's plans to remove army roadblocks and expand the area of Palestinian self-rule around Jericho. Jericho, in the Jordan Valley, and the Gaza Strip have been autonomous since May 1994.

"They lied to us," David Elhani, head of the Jordan Valley settlers' council, told Israeli radio. "We will not allow Palestinian police into the Jordan Valley. We will fight with everything we have.

Israel's parliament is scheduled to debate the Israel-PLO agreement on Thursday. Peres said he expected it to be approved.

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South Eastern Asia strict but order is maintained

VARANUSI, India

What day is it? What time is it at school? Did you get a fax? Is there one for me? How much is water? Does anyone know the exchange rate here? Is that chicken?

You have it, folks. A taste of the prolonged topics of conversation most often discussed by members of the Semester Around the World Group during our second week of travel. Wait, only two weeks? It feels like two months. Perhaps this is because the 30 of us have spent those two weeks together in every sense of the word. Together, we have been systematically herded through customs and air and surveillance. Together, we have flown the friendly skies of Singapore Airlines, a very hospitable family of which we now feel a part, eight times. Together, we share bus rides, hotel rooms, meals, and taxi cabs, not to mention clothes, shampoo, and laundry expenses all the way.

Or maybe the concept of time has become surreal because we have entered new time zones in six out of the seven countries we have been to.

In spite of our tight confines and chronic-country hopping, the factor which may have caused the most substantial role in turning weeks into months is simply observing sights which are foreign to us. This seemed true during our time in the Far East and also as we made our way through Malaysia, Singapore, and Bah.

For instance, when I picked up the morning newspaper in Malacia, a coastal town in Malaysia, I was horrified to see a photo of a 20-meter long python in the process of consuming an adult man. Not only did the tragedy itself appall me, but I was also surprised that the newspaper printed a huge photo of it.

After observing the people and places around Malacia, ND junior Joe Camilus noted that "Even though Malaysia has been heavily influenced by the Chinese and Indian civilizations, the Malay people have been able to create their own distinct identity.

Following our stay in Malacia, we headed south to the island nation of Singapore — yet another country with a style all its own. Even before our plane landed there, we joked about the consequences of dropping trash on the ground. Before we left the airport, though, we found that the laws there were no laughing matter.

"As I was putting out a cigarette on the bottom of my shoe, outside the terminal, our bus driver came over to me, grabbed my arm and led me to a trash can to make certain that I didn’t drop it on the ground—a crime which is punished by a $500 fine."

Myrna Maloney

System, he admitted that it was a really strict society but that "they are able to maintain order because of it. In the U.S.," he said, "we have very similar laws to the ones in Singapore, but they’re not enforced at all."

I liked Singapore and its strict rules. It is like a utopia in the sense that the entire island is spotless and you’re confident in your personal safety,” commented Grenthall.

Myrna Maloney is a junior spending the semester abroad.

DODGESBURG

ANONYMITY. AFTER WE GET BACK TO SCHOOL, I’M GOING TO TRY TO SHOW OF NEW STUFF OFF THE GROUND.

I MIGHT THEN PARADE THE REST OF THE BOOKS FROM THAT LAST TRIP IN A BOOK OR A MOVIE OR SOMETHING, OK? I MIGHT BE A LITTLE MARRIED, ANYWAY.

ZERO! YOU’VE BEEN FAR TOO HUMBLY POLITELY THE LAST FEW TIMES. I’M ARGUING ABOUT HARMONY.

NO…BELL’S JUST TOLD ME HOW BAD TO THINK ABOUT you, ANYWAY.

REALITY’S REAL. NOW I’D BE HUMBLE ABOUT HARMONY.

—Mark Twain
 Republics hinder lower-classes from higher education

Dear Editor:

I used to think that the federal government supported youth in their pursuit of higher education. So needless to say, I was vexed when Congressional Republicans began debating an issue near and dear to the collegial heart - student aid.

Over the past several months of political bickering in both houses of Congress, it has become all too clear to me that the intention of the Republicans is to discourage federal support of higher education on the part of middle and lower-income students. I believe that, regardless of income, all people should have access to priceless, top quality education. I am here at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, Congressional Republicans do not share my view.

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Blindness to big game hype hurts stubborn Irish

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Walking down High Street in Columbus on Friday night, it was ubiquitous and incessant. Hundreds of psyched Irish fans screaming to the point of strained vocal chords the rallying cry of "We are ND."

For the Notre Dame faithful it is a chorus of pride, a declaration of devotion. But recently, there has been a problem. We are ND, so what? What exactly does that mean these days. In all honesty, it beginning to border on obnoxious arrogance. Obviously, there is nothing wrong with being proud of your school and maybe even a bit boastful, but does attending Notre Dame make us any better than anyone else. As a matter of fact, the air of supremacy embodied in those four
Irish secondary

Buckeyes make big plays, Irish don't

Irish secondary

Irish secondary dominated by Buckeye offense

By TIM SHERMAN
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COLUMBUS, Ohio

In a game check full of big plays, one stood out above all others and embodied Notre Dame defense thus far.

With less than three minutes remaining in an already disastrous third quarter, Ohio State wide out Ricky Glenn caught a twenty-yard curl from Bob Hoying. Cover man Allen Rossum had slipped to the ground in his effort to keep track off the dangerous Glenn. That was problem number one. Rossum has continuously had problem maintaining his feet when the ball is in the air.

Quite frequently, he has been in position to make a play only to lose balance and allow the catch to be made. In earlier games, Rossum has been able to recover enough to make the tackle, preventing the very big gain. That wasn't the case though on the play in question.

After making the catch, Glenn slipped through a crack between Rossum and the Irish safety and went off to the races. The play was problem number two.

Any time Rossum bears the word footrace, his eyes should light up. He is already an All-American sprinter in indoor track and very well may be the fastest man on the Irish roster.

So with 40 yards in which to run down Glenn, smart money was on the Irish keeping him out of the end zone.

Mysteriously, the more-than- fleet-footed Rossum was flat-out out-run by Glenn who cruised into the end zone with little more than a desperate dive by Rossum in attempt to bring him down.

"You don't want to get into a footrace with Terry Glenn," Buckeye coach John Cooper noted. "If Glenn outran Rossum, I guess that makes him the world sprint champion."

The play was not only shocking, it was crucial to the flow of the game. "That play really sparked us," Hoying said.

All day long, the big gainers did in the Irish. The big passes and big runs were disastrous," Holtz said.

If it wasn't Hoying picking the Notre Dame secondary apart, it was Eddie George sprinting through the defense.

The Irish defenders know that needs to stop. "We need to hang in there as a defense and remain focused," Irish linebacker Lyon Cobbins said.

"We can't have big plays like they had because it just lets the crowd get into it," Notre Dame nose guard Paul Gramannis said. "The big plays here and there are frustrating."

"We hold them for a few downs and then, bam, a big play. That just hurts a defense."

And it kills any chance for the Irish to win the chase contests that have become regular.

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was in favor of the Irish.

But a Brent Barholomew punt sailed a bit on Emmett Morey, who muffed it. Ohio State back-up center Deane Kruenzer was there to jump on the loose ball.

"Somehow I misjudged it," Morey said. "When I went to catch it, I felt my man right there, and I figured it would hit him if I didn't catch it. But it turned out it was one of their men near me."

Holtz tried to argue for an interference call, but to no avail.

"It looked like he was interfered with, but that was a big play," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "Because instead of us having the ball with a 20-14 lead, they had it at our 19-yard line."

The Buckeyes scored three plays later. Quarterback Bobby Hoying hit tight end Rickey Dudley over the middle, and Dudley carried Irish tacklers into the end zone. A Josh Jackson extra point gave the Buckeyes the lead for good at 21-14.

Notre Dame answered with a 56-yard drive. With 1:43 left on the clock, Shawn Wooden, shown knocking Buster Tillman out of bounds, came up with some big plays, but they were not enough.

Notre Dame started out with picture perfect execution, jumping out to a 10-0 lead. A Kopka field goal at the start of the second quarter was followed shortly by a Randy Kinder three-yard plunge before Ohio State could even blink.

"We had never been in that position before this year," Hoying said. "We realized we had to get things going quick."

They did midway through the second quarter, when Hoying hit Glenn on a slant over the middle to close to 10-7. The Irish answered on their next drive with an 8-play, 65-yard drive culminating in a Kinder 7-yard run through a hole that could have fit a truck.

Probably the key score of the game came with under a minute left in the first half, when Hoying hit Demetrious Stanley in the corner of the end zone with a 17-yard pass. Stanley made a terrific adjustment on the play by turning completely around to both fake out Shawn Wooden and get to the pass. The score narrowed Notre Dame's lead to just three at halftime.

"The touchdown just before the half was big for them, I'm sure.

Notre Dame kept up with Ohio State's pinpoint execution with play-calling that kept the Buckeye defense off-balance throughout the first half, but it got a bit stale on the opening drive of the third quarter.

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Linebackers B

Trying to cover 6-7 tight end Rickey Dudley is no easy task, but George did have 200 yards rushing.

Secondary D

How convenient is it that Allen Rossum falls down every time he gets beat? Shawn Wooden was beaten for a few big touchdowns. Brian Magee was non-existent. LaRon Moore wasn't even that.

Special Teams C

Emmett Morey's muffed punt was the play of the game, hands down. But Kevin Kopka's consistent kicking kept the Irish in the game.

Coaching B

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Overall Grade 2.52

It has to be embarrassing to positively give a game to the seventh-ranked team in the nation. --Mike Norbut

= Grade Position Analysis

Quarterback B

Ron Powlus completed 13-of-26 for 243 yards. The interception hurt. The fumbled snap absolutely killed. The fumble was bound to happen sooner or later.

Running Backs B

Randy Kinder had a good day running, and Marc Edwards had some good blocks and runs. But there was no real spark like last week.

Receivers B

Tight ends were active, but the receivers were not much of a factor. Derek Mayes had a good game, but a miscommunication error caused Powlus' pick.

Offensive Line A

Interceptions and fumbled punts are not the fault of the men in the trenches. Although, maybe the mishandled snap was...but that probably wasn't either.

Defensive Line C

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special teams, turnovers demoralize Irish

Fumbles, Interceptions Give Buckeyes Second Half Win

By Tim Sherman

COLUMBUS, Ohio

There are two variables in football that are often crucial to determining the outcome to clashes such as Ohio State's 45-26 victory over Notre Dame. Either the play of the special teams or the turnover game can turn a game one way or another.

On Saturday they both came together on one play to signal the downfall of the Irish. With less than seven minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Irish had just stopped the Buckeyes on third down and appeared to have all the momentum in their favor.

OSU punter Brent Bartholomew then lofted a 34-yard punt toward Emmett Mosley, who attempted to catch the weakly kick in the midst of a crowd of Buckeyes.

"I called a fair catch and the ball drifted on me," Mosley explained. "I didn't think my man heard the call so I attempted to catch it but it wasn't my man. If I knew it was their guy I wouldn't have tried to catch it either.

But he did try, and more importantly he failed, perhaps in large part due to apparent inattention from the Ohio State defense.

Nonetheless, OSU recovered the ball on the 37-yard line and scored on the play to extend the end zone in less than 1:30.

"The name of the game was turnovers," Ohio State coach John Cooper said.

"They gave us four opportunities and we scored on three. The muffed punt was especially big because it was looking like a touchdown.

That one play seemed to take all the fight out of the Irish squad that had been executing well in the first half.

The second half was an entirely different story as the turnovers mounted.

Fumble-fits built the Irish in less obvious ways as well. A reverse on the kick-off following Ohio State's go-ahead score backfired when the exchange was bobbled.

All week long in practice the Irish had worked on the special teams that was designed for Autry Denson to take a hand-off from Emmett Mosley and sneak up the left sideline.

The play appeared to be slowing-developing but the mishandled hand-off did nothing but further the malaise that the Irish had fallen into.

"Their turnovers hurt themselves psychologically," Cooper said.

"Ron Powlus, himself a major culprit, agreed.

"We beat ourselves, there's no question," Powlus assessed.

"We made the mistakes.

The third mistake was the moment of confusion between Ron Powlus and Derrick Mayes led to a Shaw's Shenanigans interception, and a Buckeye touchdown.

Three plays later, Eddie George was celebrating in the end zone.

"Notre Dame played very well, but they made some mistakes and we were able to capitalize," said George, who right through the Irish defense for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

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Who done it? Just 'The Usual Suspects'

By SCOTT BOZIK
Ascent Movie Critic

Synopsis: Buckle up, passengers, and prepare to fly through the spiritual life of a student whose destination is some- where over San Pedro, where chaos, before chaos, and right next door to intrigue. 'The Usual Suspects' is a caucous romp through a plot that has more twists than a Midwestern expressway, and one whose resolutions are just as mysterious and frustrating.

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All I can do, even with my impressionable capacities, is to ad- vive my audience to witness this big-screen phenomena and then try to explain it for the sake of their friends. Perhaps only then will you understand the quandary (and potential existentialigail) that I am now in.

Daddy: Once again I find myself in the comfortable surroundings of the Accent pages. It is a truth that an office that is nestled peacefully amongst the iron gates of the Viewpoint section and the excessive rambling of Irish Football recap is part of the pa- per closely resembling, but not quite equivalent to, a legitimate sports section. I've always felt rather isolated in the absence of this list, and thus able to bring the Notre Dame public the movie reviews they so rightly deserve.

This week, through the power of Technicolor, I bring 'The Usual Suspects' before you and trust you will find an unexpected sliver of a film in a medium accessible to all. Don't thank me, thank our writer free press. I honestly have a difficult time deciding where to begin the task. The movie itself faced such a dilemma, as the course of events in the story line tran- sposes in the temporal format of flashback with the initial action supposedly occurring 'last'.

The viewer is immediately thrust into a tense scene set in the deceptively nautical sur- roundings of a California delivering room. We witness what is obviously the bitter end of a splendid plot of criminal proportions that has gone horribly astray (a direction I feel this film needed) a poignant scene (highlighted beautifully by the deft use of close-up) that culmi- nates in the point blank shooting of the police by actor Gabriel Byrne. The viewer must ask, why can't he feel his legs, and who is the man in the fedora getting ready to kill? More importantly, from whose perspective are we witnessing this action? This is one of the questions that serve as the cinematic insurance policy for the latest contribution from director Bryan Singer; and they are also the theatrical innards of this movie's fascinating enig- ma.

If I could emphasize but one attribute of this splendid film, it would be the movie's strength in the power of story. The film is completely predicated on the action of men who were never seen in any other film. By Miller's Crossing' (I always tell my boys to put one word in the head) and 'A Few Good Men' (no friends, I am NOT referring to Tom Cruise). Once again we are treated to the work of Gabriel Byrne and Kevin Pollack; and simultane- ously introduced to the skills of actor Kevin Spacey. It was re- cruited by to chat and sh a re  som e M&M's from whose perspective are we witnessing this action? This is one of the questions that serve as the cinematic insurance policy for the latest contribution from director Bryan Singer; and they are also the theatrical innards of this movie's fascinating enig- ma.

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When Patrick Barreto, a student who works off campus, is called away from his off-campus job, the other students and Father Patrick Neary, was asked about the atmosphere of the office he described it as "low key." He mentioned that students are encouraged to participate in the spiritual life of the campus, and that this is an important aspect of life. For example, students could talk about how to handle the spiritual issue behind a couple whose faith differs or discuss the issue of converting to Catholicism.

Concern for spiritual life sparks new office

By COLLEEN HERBERT
Ascent Writer

The University of Notre Dame's Campus Ministry is attempting to up-lift the spirituality of the grow- ing number of students who live off campus. This past Wednesday, Father Patrick Neary opened a new office in the O'Hara Lounge of LaFortune.

The new office opened in the hopes of reaching out to those students who have made the decision to live off the central campus. Campus Ministry felt that there exists a growing concern for the spiritual life of the student body living off campus. This belief was that the main office in the O'Hara Lounge could be providing enough attention to those students who don't speak and day at Notre Dame. The new office deals with the same issues as the office in the library, such as the distribution of Adult Confirmation preparation, Prayer lunches, and the Notre Dame Encounter with Christ. The only difference be- tween the two offices is that the office in LaFortune is focused solely on the off-campus and student community.

Upon seeing the need for a new office, Campus Ministry approached Student Activities. Through Student Activities, Campus Ministry met with the O'Hara Lounge in LaFortune where it is conve- niently located adjacent to the information boos and box office. This proves to be a very accessible location considering the amount of time spent on campus.

Many students at Notre Dame in their junior and senior year make the deci- sion to move out of their dorms into off- campus housing. These students, upon leaving, tend to lead a different spiritual life from what they were on campus. There is no longer a mass in the library for the first time in quarters and, consequently, it is a chal- lenge to remain at the same spiritual level as when living in campus. There is also a loss of community feeling that is predominant during dorm masses.

Campus Ministry has recognized this problem and wants to help those off-campus students who are having spiritual difficulty. They encourage the stu- dents to visit the office in LaFortune to talk about spiritual life, or to look into joining the various differ- ence projects provided by Campus Ministry.

Father Patrick Neary, along with stu- dents who work for the Campus Ministry office (such as Patrick Barreto), have a desire to involve the indi- viduals who give their time in order to serve those off-campus students seeking spiritual aid. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 11a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Thursdays and Fridays of home football games, to talk about any subject for which a student may feel a need to discuss.

The new office, what does the new Campus Ministry LaFortune office mean to you? This ministry, con- tinuing located, next to the informa- tion booth, will provide spiritual guid- ance to all in need. This guidance could range from something as simple as stop- ping by to chat and share some M&M's to something as complex as helping to resolve family conflicts. There are a variety of people involved in relationships involving perspectives partners. Off-campus students seeking to enrich their spirituality would be wise to stop the Campus Ministry office in the O'Hara Lounge of LaFortune.

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This truth is a sad testament to the fact that some individuals rise to levels of fame based par- tly on their appearance. I guess that the same could be said of Elle MacPherson and Cindy Crawford; however, these are not completely modeled, and they are not frequently con- fused with actors.

It seems that my time once again draws short. In conclu- sion, I would like to express my gratitude to the "The Usual Suspects" on the basis of its technical elements. The cin- ematography, in its choice of set- tings and shots, is quite possi- bly perfect for a movie based on illicit activities and investigative procedure. The lighting is brilliant, and we need to give the just recognition to this film's gaffers and grips as well. Pay close attention to overall atmosphere created during the film's interrogation scenes and I'm sure that you'll agree with my vaccinations.

Compliments and literary frivolity aside, it is in the best interests of anyone who appreci- ates a good movie to shed out some of the "The Usual Suspects." Afterwards, do me a favor and let me know your thoughts on this film. You think the real criminal of the movie is. Not an easy question to answer, but one raised by a film that is impossible to not enjoy.

Scott Barlow is one half of last semester's Fat Man and Daddy. At press time, Fat Man was off garnishing in London. The two will be reunited in January.

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By JAMES L. WILKES
Ascent Movie Critic

"Just Another Single Daddy (It's a movie review)"
By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Access Editor

It's 8 p.m. on a Wednesday night. You've been reading Plato since three with only a short break for dinner. Now it's time for a mindless study break where you can just sit there, relax, and not worry about that six-page paper which must answer the question, "Based on his works, if Plato were alive today, would he wear说到或 briefs?" It's time for television.

But what do you watch? You haven't watched "Waco" TV high school, "Grace Under Fire" is out of the question since Brett Butler is across the street playing a deeper voice than Brett Butler the baseball player, and "Dateline NBC" is just not the kind of show you want to watch while taking a break from the books. "Hey, you, I say, "I wonder what this new show 'Central Park West,' is like?" CBS's new prime time drama may not be the only new program that catches your eye. But how do you know which shows are worth your precious time? Read on. Several new shows for the fall are included below and will give you an idea of which ones deserve your time and which ones will be off the air before South Bend's first snowfall.

Brotherly Love. (6 p.m., Sundays on NBC). Following the winning of "Blossom," NBC decided to hang on to the "Seinfeld" and "Law and Order" ("Who"!). His two younger, real-life brothers join him in this sitcom about a single mother raising three sons. In the rather serious plot, Joe returns unexpectedly after a long absence and is immediately forgiven by his mother and step-brothers. His character is significantly more intelligent than the one on "Blossom," but the middle brother has adopted the "a few keys short of a keyboard" role. As you can imagine, the antics of the youngsters. As "The Cosmetic Shop" and "Full House" have shown, a five-year old will laugh brings almost every time. This show has promise although the pilot was not that hot. Overall grades: 5.

Ned and Stacey. (8:30 p.m. Sundays on FOX). Thomas Hayden Church also steps into a new character with a higher IQ in this show about a couple living together in an apartment for convenience. Known as the "plaid-minded, meek school on," Church now plays a businessman who will only get the promotion he's looking for if he is married. Though the two can't stand each other, Ned agrees to let Stacey move in (since he desperately needs a place to live) only if she'll marry him. Of course, they agree to freely date other people and Ned wastes no time: he has a date the night they get married. This show had some hilarious moments and a well-acted serious scene at the end. It will probably be one of the more successful programs this fall. Overall grade: 7.

Can't Hurry Love. (7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on ABC). The premise: only one season, "Friends" is already exciting other networks to attempt to duplicate its amazing success. CBS's entry is this show, "Seinfeld," starring Naicy McKeon, from "The Facts of Life," about yet another woman who just can't seem to find a "nice guy" no matter how hard she tries. Her friends (one a female who has been around and another a love-em-and-leave-em type guy from "The City," of course, have suggestions. The most laughs will come from her personal life. The humor is somewhat bland but still brings laughter and the opening is a simple instrumental with views of the New York City skyline. Overall grade: 7

The Client. (7 p.m. Tuesdays on CBS). John Grisham simply lacks the ability to write well for both page and television screen. Although several of his books have done very well and some have made decent movies, there is no room for them on TV, especially "The Client." The actors' southern accents are mediocre at best and John Heard's (in Tommy Lee Jones' role as the District Attorney) Atlanta drawls sounds a bit like Kevin Costner's New Orleans in "JFK." With all the other legal dramas on the air these days, there is not much room for this one. Don't bother.

What the grades mean: 1-5. Don't watch. 6-8. Watch it while you can. It might not be here next year. 9-10. Everyone and their mother will claim they came up with the idea.

Overall grade: 2. Murder One. (9 p.m. Tuesdays on ABC). The series: new in this fall is a legal drama worth watching. ABC is attempting a lot with this one. They are hoping to capitalize off the (demented) interest in the O.J. Simpson trial combined with the strong following of "NYFD Blue" while competing against last year's Rookie Show of the Year, "ER." After the first three weeks on Tuesday nights in "Blue's" time slot, "Murder One" moves to Thursdays to take on "ER." The plot for the season is one murder trial (a pre-written Los Angeles figure is accused of murdering a 15-year old girl, he was having an affair with her older sister) that will be resolved in May. This scenario presents a problem, you would have to watch every week. This fact, combined with the move to Thursday's 9 p.m. time slot, will take away some of those who would watch. Overall grade: 4.

Central Park West. (8.30 p.m. Wednesdays on CBS). First, there was "90210," then "Melrose," next was "Models Inc.," and now there's "CMY." They should have quit while they were ahead. Sure, about the time they set one of these in New York City, but it lacks realism (one character raises his hand, shouts "TAXI!" and has one in front of him within seven seconds). It has all the character stereotypes: a powerful woman is just a stuck-up, goaded husband, a manipulative wife, yada yada yada. The show is also so involved with its demented plot that there is little room for improvement or expansion with some of the characters. This show is going the "Models" route. Overall grade: 4

The Single Guy and Caroline in the City. (7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays on NBC). This is the story of a working man, a slack-off male who has been a round and another a love-em-and-leave-em type guy from "The City," of course, have suggestions. The most laughs will come from her personal life. The humor is somewhat bland but still brings

Sols could be heard across the world this past Thursday. The only event worth discussing today is Billie's departure from CBS. It all started when Bo and Sean D. went to the island, and Mrs. (psycho) Horton called Hope. This was much to their dismay as well. They, not surprisingly, ran into each other, and Sean D. told his parents to act as if they were all a family once again. While their singing was a sad display, they all looked rather love-dovey just in time for Billie to see them. Billie ran back to Salem and missed Bo and Hope's eventual kiss.

Billie ended up asleep on Kristen's couch that night after a long talking session with Kristen. When Billie awoke, Kristen called the third Musketeer, Jennifer, and they all cried and pigged out on ice cream for the day. After the conference, Kristen and Billie met up with John and Bo at the docks. Billie then made up her mind that, if Bo neglected to tell her about Hope being at the island, he still had feelings for Hope. Bo didn't tell her about Hope, so she said good-bye to Austin for Paris. Billie caught up with her at the airport, but she left him sobbing anyway.

Before Billie flew away, Bo had brought the final divorce papers to Hope, and it was over. After all, Billie was the only one who knew about Hope. She was especially content that Bo had remembered their supposed special anniversary, but she was mistaken. We don't blame Billie for not remembering. Hope and him had so many special days. But it was about time someone forgot one of hers.

We just want to take a special moment to remember all of the fun and excitement Billie provided for the show. Without her there would be so many stories, no drug stories, no Courtroom trials, and, God forbid, no GED cooking shows, among other things. Billie, you were our favorite, and we'll miss you. Don't worry about Bo, because he's just disbursed all of Hope's hair at the moment. He'll come around someday.

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Aikman hurt in Cowboy's loss

By JOSEPH WHITE

The Cowboys, responding to a 27-23 victory over previously unbeaten Dallas, became stunningly mortal in all phases of the season, and the Dallas offensive line allowed two sacks, as many as it had given up previously all season.

The Cowboys’ defense was pushed aside by a patchwork Redskins offensive line, weakened by injuries to Jim Lachey and Tod Johnson. Terry Allen’s 1-yard run in the third quarter that made it 27-10 was the first rushing touchdown against Dallas this season.

Many of Allen’s 121 yards — on 30 carries — came on second and third efforts. Suddenly, his moves looked like Smith’s, and quarterback Gus Frerotte’s connections with receiver Michael Westbrook had the look of Aikman-to-Michael Irvin as the Redskins picked on cornerback Clayton Holmes.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, made the mistakes one would expect from the young, rebuilding Redskins: Smith lost a fumble for the second time this season; motion penalties at the line of scrimmage slowed down big second-half drives; Kendall Watkins tried to lateral to no one in particular while sitting on the grass during a kickoff return; and Barry Switzer used up a timeout in overtime while hesitating whether to kick a field goal or go for a fourth down.

The Redskins (2-0) effort was best exemplified by a Allen’s TD reception late in the first half. On first-and-goal from the Dallas 5 with 25 seconds remaining and no timeouts, Allen juggled the ball, then bounced out of the arms of linebacker Dixon Edwards before stretching the ball over the end zone pylon for the score.

Frerotte (13-44, 192 yards) had his own rookie mistake, sailing the ball high while under pressure and into the hands of Cowboys safety Darren Woodson, who returned it 37 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to put Dallas up 10-3.

But Frerotte-to-Marc Logan for 9 nine yards tied it on the Redskins next possession, and Eddie Murray’s 46-yard field goal and Allen’s first TD made it 20-10 at halftime.

After a Chris Boniol field goal, Wilson (21-29, 224 yards, one interception) passed 28 yards to Irvin early in the fourth quarter to cap a 96-yard drive that closed the gap to 27-20. Another Boniol field goal made it 27-23 with 7:44 to play, but Wilson was picked off by Tom Carter.

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By JOE KAY

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Rocks clinch NL wild-card spot on final day

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

DENVER - The upstart Colorado Rockies won another dramatic fashion Sunday, rallying from a six-run deficit and Eric Young hit a two-run homer to lead the Rockies to 8-2 win over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night at Coors Field.

Colorado, in their second year of existence, qualified for postseason play quicker than any other professional baseball franchise in history. Previously, the 1969 New York Mets and the 1976 Kansas City Royals made the playoffs in their eighth season.

Trailing 8-2 in the third after another poor starting performance from Best Savannah, the Rockies came back for runs in their half to make it 8-4 and then added four more in the fifth to take a 10-4 lead.

The Rockies got a run in the seventh to cut it to 10-9, but the Giants put only one runner on base in the final innings.

Carsten Leskanic pitched the ninth for his 10th save, striking out two. When the final out was made, the Rockies hugged and congratulated each other on the NL double.

A loss by Colorado would have forced the mountain home team Monday against Houston, which had the last turn for the Astros-Cubs game. It was known by the then inning of the Giants-Rockies game.

Lance Painter (3-0) got the victory, going one-third of an inning in the fifth. In the third, pitcher Mark Davis made his first appearance of the inning with a single and scored on Young's sixth-inning double. Joe Girardi singled and scored on Walker's 16th homer, a 427-foot shot to centerfield.

The Rockies sent nine men to the plate in the fifth, starting the inning with four straight singles. Mark Curry and Larry Walker knocked in runs with RBIs.

San Francisco batted around, in the third scoring five times on four of their five first-inning runs at Coby. Barry Bonds had an RBI double, hitting his 39th home run of the season. It was his ninth this season, setting a club record.

Leiter made his first relief appearance last Aug. 9 when he was with the Giants. The Giants finished their season.

The Rockies are the 1995 NL wild-card team and will open their post season games.

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Bonds and Aurilia left the game in the sixth inning after colliding on a foul popup. Bonds was nursing a slight foot injury and Aurilia a cut on his scalp, with both requiring stitches.

Notes: The Giants offered one-year contract extensions to Bonds and Aurilia, but the pair were not sure if they will return.

-- The Rockies had their first sellout crowd of the season.

-- The Rockies clinched the NL wild-card spot for the third straight year.

-- The Rockies clinched their first post-season appearance.

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Stage is set for AL West to be decided in playoff

By JAIMIE ARON
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas

The Seattle Mariners blew their second chance to win the AL West, losing 9-3 Sunday to the Texas Rangers and forcing them to await the outcome of California's game to determine their playoff status.

If the Angels lost to the Oakland Athletics, the Mariners would have the first-division title in their 19-year history. Their comeback from a 13-game deficit on Aug. 2 would be the third-best in major league history.

But if California beats the A's, the Angels will be in Seattle on Monday for a one-game playoff to determine the division champion. The winner would go on to play New York on Tuesday.

Seattle eliminated Texas on Thursday and clinched a tie for the division title on Friday. But the Mariners lost 9-2 Saturday, while the Angels beat the A's 9-3 to keep Seattle's magic number at 1.

Things started poorly for the Mariners on Sunday as starter Tim Belcher (15-12) allowed a three-run home run by Mickey Tettleton in the first inning. Seattle cut it to 3-1 in its next at-bat on a solo homer by Jay Buhner. It was his 40th of the season, making him the only Mariner other than Ken Griffey Jr. to reach that plateau in club history. Griffey has done it twice.

Seattle got a boost of momentum in the fourth when Dan Wilson blocked the plate and tagged out Tettleton as he tried scoring from first on a double by Jean Rodriguez. But two batters later, Rodriguez bowled over Wilson, who had dropped the relay anyway, and Bengi Gil added an RBI double to increase Texas' lead to 5-1. It became 7-1 in fifth-inning double by Juan Gonzalez.

The Mariners got within 7-3 on a two-run homer by Mike Hargrove in the sixth. His 23rd homer gave him 96 RBIs, leaving him just short of giving Seattle four 100 RBI hitters.

The Rangers scored two more in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Frye and a bloop single by Will Clark, who went 2-for-5 to finish the season at .302.

Kenny Rogers (17-7) started on three days' rest and allowed three runs on five hits, two walks and three strikeouts in six innings. Matt Whitehouse worked the final three innings.

Even if the season continues an extra day for the Mariners, in a game that will statistically be considered a regular-season contest, Edgar Martinez and Buhner wrapped up impressive personal feats.

Martinez went 2-for-4 to raise his average to a career-high .354, easily sealing his second batting title in the last four years.

Buhner has 121 RBIs and 112 hits, giving him the best RBIs-to-hits ratio in baseball history. His .939 is far better than the previous best of .592 by Jim Gentile in 1961.

Angels 8, Athletics 2

ANAHEIM, Calif.

After wasting an 11-game lead in the AL West, the California Angels rebounded to force a one-game playoff for the division title by beating the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Sunday.

The Seattle Mariners, who held a two-game lead on Saturday morning, dropped into a first-place tie by losing to the Texas Rangers 9-3.

California and Seattle, both 78-66, will meet Monday at the Kingdome in just the eighth regular-season playoff in baseball history, the first since 1980. Mark Langston (15-6) is scheduled to pitch for the Angels against Randy Johnson (17-7).

Chuck Finley (15-12), who beat Seattle on Wednesday to cut California's deficit to two games, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out nine.
Belles bounce back

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

While last Monday's dis­appointing loss to Albion College temporarily dealt the Saint Mary's volleyball team a stinging setback, the Belles got back on track this weekend at North Central College. Winning two convincing victories over North Central and Carroll College, the team resumed its winning ways, extending its record to 8-5 and accumulating three consecutive wins.

Though the Belles dominated play on Saturday, Carroll gave them an early scare. After defeating Carroll in the first two games, 15-9 and 15-5, Saint Mary's faltered in the third, losing 15-11.

Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said that in the third game, she experimented with a different line-up, resulting in some initial confusion. However, after regrouping, the Belles bounced back to win the fourth 15-10.

"In the third game, we made mental mistakes," sophomore middle/right attack Arwen Dickey said. "We totally lost focus during that game and let them back in it.

The Belles came back against a strong North Central squad with the idea that this opponent is the enemy, winning in 3 games: 15-8, 15-12, and 15-10. Facing a tough North Central middle attacker, the Belles adjusted by putting up a triple block that made big hits out of the middle impossible, forcing the much more manageable tip to the middle.

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season for the Irish. With a winning percentage of the set­ter position, as May remains the lone active setter of the team, they have been able to gain some depth and experience in the other positions in the last few matches they have played. Every player on the Irish roster has experienced playing time since the loss to DePauw University Tuesday, contributing to the continued success of the Irish.

Brown cites the match against Villanova as an example of the successful team effort.

"This was a good team win because everyone contributed," Brown said.

Legends manager retires after seventeen years with Detroit

Legendary manager retires after seventeen years with Detroit

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BOSTON (SP) - Sparky Anderson will walk away from his job as manager of the Detroit Tigers with nothing but delightful memories and the hope that he will continue to be a part of the game he dearly loves.

Anderson will announce his resignation at a news conference Monday at Tiger Stadium. After winning 1,321 games and the 1984 World Series in 17 years with Detroit, he figures it's time to move on.

"I wrote all the stories I can write in Detroit," he said, leaning back in a chair while smoking a pipe in the visitors' clubhouse before Sunday's final, a 4-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've got to go to another city and write," he said. "Of course, I couldn't be a writer because I can't spell."

He can sure run a baseball team, though. Anderson, 61, has won 2,194 games with Detroit and Cincinnati, the third-highest total in baseball history behind Connie Mack and John McGraw. He is the only manager to lead two franchises to championships.

But the Tigers have fallen on tough times lately. They finished 60-84 this year, their third losing season in the last four, although Anderson said he received the same royal treatment in good times and bad.

"I don't think any manager in the last 50 years has ever stayed in a place as long as I have and been treated that good," he said. "I've been treated like a king — and done a lot of losing."

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Notre Dame gets back to winning ways

By DYLAN BARMER

John Wiener

The Notre Dame men's soccer team continued to get back on track with a 2-1 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats this Sunday in Evanston. The win was the second consecutive victory for the 5-4 Irish, and marked their first triumph on the road in their past six away games, dating back to last season.

While the Irish dominated every aspect of the game, ousting the Wildcats 26-9 and compiling a 10-5 edge on corner kicks, they needed a pair of goals in a four minute stretch in the second half to secure a victory.

The Irish seemed to have the edge in the second half, outshooting the Wildcats 10-4, but were unable to capitalize on more than a few chances, a trend that the influential Irish squad has shown perhaps too often this season.

"We had a lot of key opportunities in the game where we weren't able to just put the ball away," commented forward Ben Boglak, who scored Notre Dame's game-winning goal.

Notre Dame finally got on the board when sophomore forward Scott Wills put the ball past Wildcat goalie Matt Russe at the 55:26 mark of the game against assistant Konstantin Koleskov and Tony Capasso.

Boglak's goal came off a wide shot from Konstantin Voitberg's goal. The second goal was scored by the Irish in the 60th minute on a penalty kick.

For the Irish, the weekend provided a wake-up call after a loss to the Northwestern Wildcats, 1-0. The Irish were able to hold off a late equalizing goal, thereby preserving their fifth win of the season.

While the win was important for the banged-up Irish squad, the consensus following the game was that the team still needs to improve. With two games this coming weekend, including a crucial Big East matchup against powerful Georgetown, the Irish need to come together as a team in order to remain successful.

"We have the ability to beat any of these teams," commented Boglak, "we need to get focused on just coming together as a team, and we have to learn to remain focused for the entire 90 minutes of every game."

"We have to show more of a killer instinct out there," echoed team captain Tony Capasso.

"We need to learn to put teams away when we have the chance. Too many times this season we've tended to go up 2-0 and then just sit back."

The Irish have seen 2-0 leads against Rutgers, Indiana, and Boston College evaporate into losses in this young season.

Notre Dame will look to continue their winning streak when they play host to Detroit and Big East rival Georgetown on Thursday and Sunday, respectively.

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The winner in overtime on a header set up by a Manthei crossing pass. Manthei beat the defense in transition and placed the pass perfectly on Dawny's head.

However, that goal was made possible after forward Rosell Guerrero tied the game in the 65th minute. Guerrero came out of a pile at the top of the penalty area and beat OSU goalie Matt Russe to the right side for her third goal of the season.

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"It was a real eye opener," Coyne added. "Hopefully this will be the down part of our season. Its better for this to happen now and enable us to come out with more fire."

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MEN'S SOCCER

By DYLAN BARMER

John Wiener

The Notre Dame men's soccer team continued to get back on track with a 2-1 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats this Sunday in Evanston. The win was the second consecutive victory for the 5-4 Irish, and marked their first triumph on the road in their past six away games, dating back to last season.

While the Irish dominated every aspect of the game, ousting the Wildcats 26-9 and compiling a 10-5 edge on corner kicks, they needed a pair of goals in a four minute stretch in the second half to secure a victory.

The Irish seemed to have the edge in the second half, outshooting the Wildcats 10-4, but were unable to capitalize on more than a few chances, a trend that the influential Irish squad has shown perhaps too often this season.

"We had a lot of key opportunities in the game where we weren't able to just put the ball away," commented forward Ben Boglak, who scored Notre Dame's game-winning goal.

Notre Dame finally got on the board when sophomore forward Scott Wills put the ball past Wildcat goalie Matt Russe at the 55:26 mark of the game against assistant Konstantin Koleskov and Tony Capasso.

Boglak's goal came off a wide shot from Konstantin Voitberg's goal. The second goal was scored by the Irish in the 60th minute on a penalty kick.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new job or exciting assignment beckons. Career advancement could depend on your giving back to school. Most financial matters require close scrutiny. A temporary_romance will hit the right track. Seeing an unusual opportunity in a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Be ready to take chances for financial or political success. The travel bug hits early next summer. Romance could lead to marriage this time next fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: famous designer Donna Karan, legendary comedian George Marx, high profile defense attorney Johnathan L. Cochran Jr., actress Lorraine Bracon.

AKES (March 21-April 19): Success in the background is your best strategy now. Do not let your enthusiasm run away with you. A meeting with a publisher or educator is highly productive. Your imagination will spark. Romance looks promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The spotlight is focused on your job and business ventures. Tackle a new assignment right away. There is a limit to what you can accomplish all by yourself. A major victory depends upon effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): House rules or guidelines communications are possible this morning. Be cautious. Double-check sometimes and financial figures. If single, you may hear for an interior conversation. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The legal or financial assistance you need will be made available if you are willing to compromise. Make important changes. Right ideas and enthusiasm go hand-in-hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative ideas could spark when what others are very different. Hang in there! You are probably in the right track. Keep marching.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play the role of critic, not your style. refuse to draw an issue between two friends. Put your favorite hobby helps you relax. Take a relative's advice with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sincerity comes in the form of support. This is an important year. Promote your excellent business skills. Do not allow frustration or anger to spill your day. Back off excess energy on the tennis or basketball court.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making up for a partner's absence will require extra hours. Your support with your colleagues or children improves. Relax at home soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take frequent breaks today, but do not work. Go out of your way to be pleasant to others and avoid them altogether. Married couples agree on most money matters. A special contest deserves investigation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some part of your life could make you want to shut out the need for caution and accuracy. Count on coming ahead of the competition. Set a good example for your partner to follow. Be fertile.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Preparing your ideas to the right people boosts your chances of success. Be ready to overdrive in food or drink. Self-discipline wins respect.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

■ OF INTEREST

■ Holy Cross Associates will be holding an Informational Meeting for people interested in applying for the program in Chile or the U.S. today at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Center for Social Concerns. A brief presentation about the program's Domestic and Chile sites will be followed by questions from attending. Applications will be available. For more information, call 631-5523.

■ Bookstores: Come to Laser's Books and Dishy Room today at 7:00 p.m. If you would like to be part of JWP's slide show, Automatic! Call Mai Ly at 634-2244.

■ The Dublin, Ireland Junior Youth And Parent Program will be introduced by Professor Jim Smyth from the Department of History today at 4:30 p.m. in room 119 of DeBartolo.

■ MENU

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by BETSY BAKER

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**SPORTS**

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**Blemished**

Notre Dame ties Cincinnati, squeaks by Ohio State in OT

by JOE VILLINSKI

Heading into the 80th minute of both their games this weekend, the women's soccer team found themselves in an unfamiliar position. A position as foreign as the Ohio territory was to Irish sports teams this weekend.

Against both Cincinnati and Ohio State, the Irish trailed by a goal with ten minutes remaining in the contest. This position also signified that after eight games this season, two teams finally found a way to solve the tenacious Irish defense and score.

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"Cary set a very good match today and did a great job of getting everyone involved in the offense," Brown said of the sophomore who was called to action as a starter when senior Shannon Tuttle was deemed out for the season with a shoulder injury. May has set every game of the