Brain power hits Notre Dame in full force...
Nobel prize winners speak on campus
Poet Seamus Heaney shares life, laughs, and lauded poetry
By JILLIAN M. PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

Entertaining the standing-room only crowd with anecdotes from his childhood in County Derry, Northern Ireland, Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney gave a reading of his poetry Friday night in the Center for Continuing Education.

In his presentation, Heaney, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1995, attributed his earliest pieces to his experiences in his farm community. The poet also touched on the difficulties of growing up in a strife-ridden Ireland, which he explained is implicitly reflected in his work.

Many of the pieces he read drew on these perceptions in youth, especially "Keeping Going," dedicated to his brother, and "The Memory of Fear," a reflection of his adolescent years. The reading was given as part of the Joseph Duffy lecture series.

Heaney recited poems, partially from memory, that ranged from early to more recent work, and offered his appreciation at having been invited once again to read at Notre Dame. This is the third time in four years that the Dublin resident has been asked to speak on campus.

Heaney is a Foreign Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and held the chair of Professor of Poetry at Oxford from 1989 to 1994. He spends part of each year teaching at Harvard University, where he was elected the Boylson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in 1984.

Heaney's latest collection of poetry, "The Spirit Level," is his 13th published since his "Death of a Naturalist," in 1966. Other books include three books of criticism and a translation of Sophocles' play "Philoctetes," called "The Cure at Troy."

Professor Seamus Deane, Heaney's lifelong friend and fellow poet, introduced the speaker.

Heaney closed the reading with a witty elegy he wrote for a Russian poet, modeled after W.H. Auden's elegy for W.B. Yeats.

After the reading, Heaney met with members of the audience and autographed copies of his books.

Wieschaus describes path to Nobel Prize
By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Nobel Prize winners are people too.

Eric Wieschaus, the 1995 Nobel Prize winner in medicine, proved this fact during a humorous, yet informative, address last Saturday honoring Professor Emeritus Emil Hofman.

Wieschaus, a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame, related the "nitty gritty" details of how he earned the Nobel Prize for his research in the genetic control of embryonic development in fruit flies. The first ever Nobel laureate from Notre Dame, Wieschaus had much to say concerning his early years as an undergraduate at the University.

Although Wieschaus admitted that his "memories as an undergraduate are many," he attributed this to Nobel Prize...
The Observer • INSIDE
Monday, September 16, 1996

**№ 1. World at a Glance**

**Hurricane Fausto**

**INDIANOLA, Iowa**

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**Chess Olympiad opens in Armenia**

**YEREVAN, Armenia**

The World Chess Olympiad opened Sunday with a record 209 teams from 127 countries as Armenians enthusiastically welcomed world champion Garry Kasparov as one of their own. Kasparov, the world’s highest-ranked player and champion of the Professional Chess Association, leads a Russian team that won the last Olympiad in Moscow in 1994 and will contend for top honors again. The 33-year-old Kasparov was born in Baku, capital of neighboring Azerbaijan, to an Armenian mother and a Russian father. He later moved to Moscow. His presence is a source of pride for Armenia. A crowd estimated at 12,000 attended Sunday night’s ceremonial opening giving him a thunderous standing ovation. “Honestly, many people were skeptical when Armenia expressed its readiness to host the Olympiad, and they were doubtful when they heard that everything was going ahead all right,” Kasparov said. “I believe that today everybody was convinced that the potential of this country and its people has not been limited.”

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**South Bend Weather**

**Reverend: I will weep for Tupac**

**NEW YORK**

Tupac Shakur, remembered by many as a violent rapper who died in a Las Vegas shootout after being ambushed by a car driven by the head of his label, Death Row Records chief Marion “Suge” Knight, who suffered minor injuries and an encore of at least 10 cars, including bodyguards, had failed to provide any suspects. Los Angeles police said the shooting of three Crips gang members in Compton, Calif., last week was in retaliation for the Shakur shooting.

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**National Weather**

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Show by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the vice at the Grotto, followed by vigil at Fieldhouse mall, Fri., 5:00 pm Faculty Lounge (Hesburgh Library)

Asian American Association: Meeting Wed., Sept. 18, at 8:00 pm in 227 Main Building

SMC prof offers London tour

As many students are leaving to study abroad for the semester or academic year, a Saint Mary's professor is offering an interesting view into the city.

"This series will help people get better prepared to vote and to vote with the idea of the 'common good' in front of them," said Kathleen Maas Weigert, an associate director of the Center for Social Concerns, one of the sponsors of the series. A discussion session follows the presentation.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m.

Renshaw took a semester-long sabbatical in London in 1987, and has visited the city numerous times since. As a result, Renshaw says that the week will provide an insiders view into the city.

The group, which he plans to limit to 12 students, will stay in apartments in London and tour the major sights of the city, including little-known spots that Renshaw discovered during his experience in the town.

"England's history goes back thousands of years — it is so interesting to trace it, and then see it," said Renshaw. "There are so many interesting things in London, and it's amazing what you can find, and learn about the history."

The total cost of the trip is $888, which includes round-trip air fare from Chicago to London, transportation and accommodations.

There will be an informational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 247 Madeleva. All interested students are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

It isn't always clear which one of the big six firms is focused on your future. However...

CELEBRATION: African Film $1 donation

Recycling: Irish: 1st info/organizational meeting tonight (Mon., Sept. 16) at 6:00 p.m. in Main Building

All Dorm Environmental/Recycling Commissioners: Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Montgomery Theater Wed., Sept. 18

Arnold Air Society: Sept. 19 & 20 - Thurs., 5:00 pm prayer service in the cafeteria; 10:30 a.m. in the chapel; 6:00 p.m. at Fieldhouse mall, Fri., 5:00 p.m. retreat at South Quad Flagpole

Asian American Association: Meeting Wed., Sept. 18, at 9:00 pm in the CSC

Amnesty International: Meeting Wed., Sept. 18 in the CSC

Study Lounge at 8:00 pm

African Student Association: Tues., Sept. 17, Huschberg Center Auditorium, 4:15 pm - "History in the Making: Africa at the 1996 Olympics" Wed., Sept. 18, at 8:00 pm in the CSC

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m.

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

Among the campus organizations sponsoring the series are two student groups, the College Democrats and College Republicans.
O’Neill
continued from page 1

hall possible.

“It’s really exciting to have
two beautiful halls, and to do
both of the dedications,” he
said, referring as well to the
new Marilyn T. Keough Hall,
which will be dedicated in two
weeks.

“The [O’Neill and Keough]
families especially appreciate
getting to meet some of the stu-
dents who are living there,” he
continued. “I think that means
a great deal to them, because
you can feel good about giving
when you see that the festiv­
ities families especially appreciate
will be dedicated in two
weeks.,” Lincoln said. “We
were just a bit worried about
whether they would dress up or
whether they would all show up, but
today we got some great partic­i-
ipation.”

Now that O’Neill Family Hall
has become the first men’s dor-
mitory to be dedicated since
1969, the hall residents have
been given the task of estab-
lishing for its new home a
unique identity and tradition.

Sean Ziegler, a sophomore
and former resident of Grace
Hall, was excited at this
prospect. “It’s a big responsi-
ability,” he said, “and we are
very grateful to the O’Neill fam-
ily.”

Malloy also commented on
this rare opportunity that the
men of O’Neill have been given.

“The generation of students
who live here now will repre-
sent all the generations of stu-
dents who will live here in the
future,” Malloy said. “They will
come back after they graduate,
and they will be able to say,
‘That was where I lived. I
remember when it was brand
new.’ It’s fun to be a part of
history.”

Have something to
say? Use Observer
classifieds.

International
Study Programs
Study at the American
University in Cairo
(Instruction is in English)
Information Meeting for
Spring 1997, Fall 1997 and Spring 1998
Wednesday, September 18, 1996
4:30 PM, 306 DeBartolo
All Undergraduate Students Are Welcome!

Need a Job
that fits your busy schedule?

Memorial Home Care offers an excellent opportunity to
fit work around your class load!  We're seeking energetic,
responsible, caring people to join our KidKare child care staff.
As a KidKare registry staff member, you will be called to
fill staffing assignments for area families in need of child care
services.  Evening or daytime,
you accept assignments that
meet your schedule!
Flexible hours.
Great pay.
Call 273-2273
to find out
more!

Memorial
Home Care*
17890 Dugdale Drive, South Bend, IN 46635

NACUFS honors food service head

Special to The Observer

David Prentkowski, director
of food services at Notre
Dame, has been elected presi-
dent of the National
Association of College
& University Food Services
(NACUFS).

NACUFS is a professional
association of food service pro-
essionals from more than 600
colleges and universities in the
United States and Canada.
Established in 1958, NACUFS
promotes high quality food
service on campuses by pro-
viding educational and train-
ing opportunities and support-
ing research.

“I’ve been involved with
NACUFS for 12 years now, and
I’ve found it to be extremely
beneficial to me, personally as
well as professionally,”
Prentkowski said. “By serving
in this leadership position, I’ll
be gaining more exposure to
various opportunities and even
hearing new ways to enhance
our operation here at Notre
Dame.”

Prentkowski, a South Bend
native, has served as publica-
tions officer and president of
the organization’s Region VII
chapter, national president-
elect and chair of the market-
ing committee.

LEARN TO SPEAK ITALIAN
FOR UNDER $4.

With 12 menu items under $4, a fast Italian course at Fazoli’s
is cheaper than an Italian college course.

In a matter of minutes we’ll have you speaking words like Ziti, Fettuccine
and Lasagna. And then you can eat your words.
Trustee's husband succumbs to illness

Word has been received of the death of Ralph Pfeiffer Jr., husband of Notre Dame Trustee Jane Pfeiffer. Mr. Pfeiffer died after an illness. Visitation will be Tuesday at Gallagher Funeral Home, 31 Arch Street, in Greenwich, Conn., and the Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary's Church in Greenwich.

Troupe to perform at SMC

Chicago's Trinity Irish Dance Company kicks off the 1996-97 John M. Dunnigan Series at Saint Mary's College on Saturday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

LONDON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING FOR FALL '97 AND SPRING '98

Tuesday, September 17, 1996
101 DeBartolo
6:30 PM

ALL SOPHOMORES WELCOME!

Chinese - American Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

Authentic Szechuan, Mandarin and Hunan Cuisine

Lunches starting at ....$4.25
Dinners starting at ....$5.95
Banquet rooms available up to 200

GREAT WALL
Bar and Restaurant open 7 days a week
130 Dixie Way N, South Bend
(next to Randall's Inn)

Toastmasters
International Public Speaking Club

First meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 222 Hayes-Healy

FREE PIZZA!!
undergraduate are kind of a blur," he did manage to recol­lect some of his more human­ous experiences and thank the faculty who helped launch his interest in microbiology. Among the science courses he took as an undergraduate, it was during an embryology course that Wieschaus literally fell across what would become his life-long passion. "I knew, at that time, that was what I wanted to do. I wanted to be a scientist," he admitted.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Wieschaus went on to pursue his doctorate at Yale University, which he received in 1975. During his research on embryonic development, he traveled to Germany where he continued his studies with the help of colleagues Edward Lehrman at the California Institute of Technology and Christiane Nusslein-Volhard of the Max Planck Institute. The scientists began using fruit flies as models and discovered a number of genes that were programmed to build corresponding body parts in humans.

Wieschaus admitted that his recent discoveries were the result of trial-and-error and the "foolish mistakes" of any amateur. Yet, as pioneers of a new science, the research he and his colleagues pursued was "widely accepted and read by the scientific community."

Wieschaus' work with fruit flies embryos opened similar vistas for his research. The identification of certain genes allowed scientists to discover the reason for mutations in human embryos. Once they knew the causes for birth defects in humans, scholars could begin preventive medicine at a microscopic level, perhaps preventing genetic defects from occurring.

Hofman appeared at the conclu­sion of the lecture and com­mented on Wieschaus' perfor­mance as an undergraduate. He joked that even a Nobel Prize winner in medicine can receive a C in General Chemistry, alluding to a class Hofman formerly taught at Notre Dame which Wieschaus was a student.

possible. "I think that this (the posting of the report on the World Wide Web) is a very important idea because almost everyone is on the Web today," said sophomore Leah Tornvik. "Also, the option to e-mail back to student government is important because it's the easiest way to respond to the issues."

Research to fine-tune the contents of the report was con­ducted over the summer, and an eight-point agenda was decided upon. The agenda includes the following:

• an audit of current student space reviewing the following: office and club space, recre­ational space, study space, and public social space.

• suggestions for the tenta­tively planned performing arts center.

• the possibility of building a large auditorium to be used for special events such as featured guest speakers.

• reflections on food service, including expansion of the South Dining Hall and con­cerns about the Oak Room.

• discussion of need for increased funding of student organizations.

• consideration of the way the University can implement its plans for enhancing student life in the Glogolgy for the Year 2000.

• supporting ideas and statist­ics obtained from targeted surveys of athletics, dormitory residents, and student leaders.

• clear recommendations for the Board of Trustees to con­sider in its advisory role. Student Body Vice President Megan Murray and I helped the research team this summer, said that "there is a great opportunity here to get a lot more space for students, to create opportunities for a lot of new and exciting events." Student Senate approved this agenda for the report at its meeting on Sept. 4, and also approved a group of people who would participate in the final editorial process of the report.

• Miller and Murray will pre­sent the final report to the Student Affairs Sub-Committee of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 26.

The address will precede a panel discussion moderated by Father Austin Collins, associate professor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame. Panelists include Terence Dempsey, director of St. Louis University's Museum of Contemporary Religious Art; Robert Haywood, assistant pro­fessor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame; Gregory Knight, chief curator at the Chicago Cultural Center; and Lynne Warren, curator of spe­cial projects at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

The exhibition, of which Father Collins is the curator, includes sculptures by 30 con­temporary American artists including two members of Notre Dame's art faculty: William Kremer Jr., chair of the department of art, art history and design, and Father James Flanagan, associate professor of art, art history and design. Both the symposium and the exhibition are being held in conjunction with the Notre Dame Public Sculpture Project, an exhibition of three outdoor sculptures organized by Notre Dame's department of art, art history and design; the Snite Museum of Art; and the Campus Sculpture Committee.

The Public Sculpture Project exhibition, which includes eight works from the Snite's perma­nent collection and 11 works by Notre Dame alumni, will run through Sept. 30.
Pope to have surgery for inflamed appendix

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

Saturday that John Paul II was incurring from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery later this year.

The 76-year-old pope's condition "is not urgent," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. John Paul will go ahead with his planned trip to France.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. John Paul will go ahead with this year's planned trip to France.

The medical team recommending surgery included Francesco Crucitti, who did the pope's tumor surgery and two surgeries for a perforated appendix wound in an assassination attempt.

The Vatican said it released Buzzonetti's medical assessment to combat "the news, suppositions and rumors that have been spread in recent weeks."

In recent months John Paul has often grumbled in pain and seems to tire easily. Last Christmas, the pope became nauseous while reading holiday wishes to a worldwide TV audience and had to break off.

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In speaking and reading holiday wishes in a worldwide TV audience and had to break off. The Vatican then said the pope had "something like" the flu.
Redwood anti-logging rally leads to arrests

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Scores of environmentalists — including singer Bonnie Raitt — were arrested Sunday in a demonstration against logging in the world's last privately owned virgin grove of redwood trees.

The protesters, many of them emerging from soggy camp sites after a nightlong drizzle, converged on a quarter-mile stretch of road in front of Pacific Lumber Co.'s Carotta mill, about 280 miles north of San Francisco.

Nearly 4,000 people were at the site, and by early evening between 400 and 460 of them had been arrested and handcuffed on charges of intentional trespassing on Pacific Lumber land.

Among the arrested were families with children, although none of the protesters was being jailed. They were processed at Associated Press Writer

none of the protesters was being jailed. They were processed at Associated Press Writer

...next to the car...
I don’t have anything too profound or insightful to share with you all this week. The world of national politics is exceptionally dull and depressing right now. There are no new local controversies raging, and if I choose to write on a campus issue, I’ll have to live with accusations of “whining.” But it seems that I’m always missing someone. Over the summer a phone call or letter from a Notre Dame friend was enough to make my day. The world of national politics is by forcing me to confront just how “circumstantially schizophrenic” my existence has become.

Now the statement may not make sense to you. Indeed, it shouldn’t mean much if you’re one of the many Chicagans or Hoosiers running around this place. But if you, like myself, have to endure a multi-day car ride or transcontinental plane flight every time you go to or from South Bend, then perhaps you have some idea where I’m going with this. I suppose it’s an inevitable side effect of going to school a thousand miles away from home, and it’s still disconcerting when you realize that you have developed two full independent, unrelated, complete lives that parallel each other but never— or at least very rarely— intersect.

Christopher Kratoch

Copied with 'circumstantial schizophrenia'

I’m sure a lot of you have experienced this. You have your life at home, and you have your life here. You’re the same person in both places (making up my usual of the term “circumstantial schizophrenia” somewhat questionable, but, hey, I couldn’t do any better), and the people in each place are sort of vaguely aware of your other reality—you’ve told them stories or shown them pictures. But nonetheless your two existences remain pretty much distinct, with you yourself as the only bridge between them.

You have groups of people who are incredibly dear to you in both places but don’t know each other and probably never will. You have adventures in one place that you tell in the other, but they end up sounding distant and impersonal. You use a slightly different vernacular at school and at home: “hook up”, for example, goes from meaning a random physical encounter with the opposite sex to meeting people for lunch or coffee. Your operative name is subject to change, as high school nicknames rarely carry over and their college counterparts seldom make it home.

Again, I can’t expect everybody to relate to this. One of my good friends up here, for example, is from a little town in central Illinois, and on any given football Saturday seemingly has about half of his high school class up here and/or a family-sponsored tailgater. It’s hard for me to imagine that he ever feels too far removed from his “other” life.

The Chicago people can hop on the South Shore Railroad and be home for any given weekend, presumably lessening the feeling of having two completely separate lives. And then there are the poor ‘Benders who have been here for years.

I don’t know, perhaps I’m making more of this than it really deserves. But it seems that I’m always missing someone. Over the summer a phone call or letter from a Notre Dame friend was enough to make my day.

‘You have groups of people who are incredibly dear to you in both places but don’t know each other and probably never will. You have adventures in one place that you tell in the other, but they end up sounding distant and impersonal.

This year just reverses the situation: bringing me together with my ND friends even as it carries me away from my family and old friends. And when the distinct realities do finally intersect at an event like JPW or via a friend’s trip, it’s downright odd. For example, my best college friend visited me in Dallas a couple of summers back, and while out with him and a group of my high school buddies, the realization that in a sense my college peer group mirrors my high school peer group hit me. Certain friends in both places have been cast in the same roles in my life.

Junior Parents’ Weekend provoked similar sensations in many of us as we for the first time brought our real families into contact with the surrogate family of friends that we have developed over our time here. I recall many conversations on how draining and exhausting—albeit fun—JPW was, and I think that this was largely a product of the stress of bringing together the two most important groups of people in our lives; would one approve of the other?

And then there is the challenge of trying to explain Notre Dame to an outsider. A lot of what goes on around here just defies rational explanation: how do we account for things like the Linebacker (“Let me get this straight, your most popular bar is a cinder-block shack that plays Neil Diamond and Frank Sinatra?”), Sergeant Tim McCarthy (“Why are you all laughing at that stupid pun?”), alumni wearing plaid pants (“Do they issue you guys those things at graduation?!”), and parietals (“Isn’t that a botany term?”)

Over the last three years I’ve free-lanced all over the continental United States, taking advantage of the national scattering of Notre Dame’s student body during the summers, and the Diapora of my high school friends during the school year. This unique distribution has allowed me to stay for free in about a dozen locations, from Baltimore, Maryland, to Seattle, Washington. I even stayed with a guy in Heidelberg, Germany, for a while. I can only hope that I didn’t plunge all those people kind enough to take me in into the same sort of introspection and self-analysis that this past weekend provoked in me, but, oh well—at least I got a column out of it.

Christopher Kratoch is a senior Arts and Letters major.

Quote of the Day

“You’re young, and you’ve got your health. What do you want with a job?”

—Evilly Nokes
Don't Bother Taking a 'Maximum Risk.'  

BY MARK TORMA  
American Movie Critic  

(Assessment)

(Out of Four)

In a town in the south of France, a man runs frantically from two pursuers. The man is Jean-Claude Van Damme, but of course you knew that. His pursuers are American and considerably more out of shape than he is, but the chase goes on. And then, still at the beginning of his new movie "Maximum Risk", Jean-Claude is killed!

Wait - save the wailing and grunting of teeth. The real character is the dead man's long-lost twin, and Alain has a lot to worry about, on both sides of the Atlantic, when he discovers that Mikhalkov was going to turn in the trail of his brother's real identity and his death at the hands of the French Army are always that introspective. However, Alain Moreau (the surviving Jean-Claude) doesn't worry too much about it. That's because of the story of "Maximum Risk". That depends on who tries to kill Mikhail, the Russian Mikhalkov, that shouldn't be expected. The big thug, the usual organizations out to get the muscled hero, and last but not least, the more-than-beautiful woman who is bound to be expected in a dire situation. The action instead centers around Alain's constant battles with a huge, blonde Russian thug (but hadn't everybody had forgotten about the Cold War and "Rocky IV") If Van Damme's family knows nothing more than the thrilling window-dressing that should be expected in Van Damme's movie. Then again, there wasn't anything in the usual story of "Maximum Risk" that shouldn't be expected. The big thug, the usual organizations out to get the muscled hero, and last but not least, the more-than-beautiful woman who is bound to be expected in a dire situation. The woman is Natasha Henstridge, mostly memorable for her "work" in "Species." She plays the girlfriend of Mikhail who knows everything about the plot, and why he is in his associations in crime. As soon as she saw Alain in action, she falls for him and his approach to life, and yes, his body, too. This plotline is a great surprise, and I can't believe it. The character Alex has a whole wardrobe that's two sizes too small. Then again, Alain and Natasha fall for each other, and they work back to work. Alex is a good friend to the viewer, and would like to obliterate the evidences implicating him. This includes obliteration that is his. Alain has reclaimed the damping evidence and obliterated his Russian enemies, and the only thing left for him to do is dispose of the renegade spies.

Well, Hollywood seems to think that foreigners must not be allowed to kill U.S.citizens: Alain doesn't think twice about putting a bullet in a Russian's head. He should have thought more, his mislaid peripherals of the FBI agents. Looks like Alain will have to answer for his man base lie.

"Maximum Risk" is ninety minutes of watching Alain and Natasha go through an explicit action. The plot is laid on broad strokes; the viewer can only become confused if he or she thinks too much. The plot appeals to you, you must - YOU MUST - see this movie. The rest of the cast is by staying behind, getting over our cultural sophistication while we read our Alain's name.

Mark Torma is a senior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.

** Movie Review **

"Bogus" Oddly Aimed - Better for Television

BY JOSH BECK  
Assistant Movie Critic

As I was watching "Bogus," I made a note that this was the way little swap movies were made. The plot, the acting, the script, and everything else looked like a drive-in movie melded into an ABC Friday night show. The only problem that I was almost seeing spaces where I could flip the channel during one of those ads. All of these attributes go into making a movie for television. However, making a good movie has nothing to do with where it is shown. It has to do with something called an audience. Most filmmakers aim their movies at certain audiences. For instance, I wouldn't go so far as to call "Bogus" a "dark family film," but it was for just that audience. It's the kind of movie that could be watched at home. After all, Hollywood seems to think that "Bogus" was actually part of Albert's conscience, but later I got confused as I made out to be a figment of the imagination but something magical is well. The movie turns out not to be the story of Albert but the struggle for Harriet, who was a foster child, herself, to acknowledge her imagination and therefore have a better relationship with her foster parents. When Albert gets out of jail, his friends try to find a place for him to live. They find papers saying that Lorraine's closest relative is Harriet (Whoopi Goldberg), her foster sister when she was a child. She's contacted in Newark where she works as a shipping compa- ny. The story of Harriet is laid on broad strokes; the viewer can only become confused if he or she thinks too much. The plotline is laid on broad strokes; the viewer can only become confused if he or she thinks too much. The title for the film was not meant for kids, although the preconcep- tions might lead you to believe so. On the other hand, I can't say it was really an all-out drama. The title for it probably be a "dark family film." The words don't apply at all. The movie, as is the fact that Henstridge's character Alex has a whole wardrobe that's two sizes too small. Then again, Alain and Natasha fall for each other, and they work back to work. Alex is a good friend to the viewer, and would like to obliterate the evidences implicating him. This includes obliteration that is his. Alain has reclaimed the damping evidence and obliterated his Russian enemies, and the only thing left for him to do is dispose of the renegade spies.

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Mark Torma is a senior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.
With only one penalty on the afternoon, the Irish helped only themselves, never offering Purdue good field position.

Autry Denson

By combining two rushing scores with one on a screen pass, he proved the Blarney offense can work.

"We always look for something to happen and when something happens we do our best to capitalize for the positive." — Lyon Cobbs

Melvin Dansby and Co. continued to impress on the defensive side of the ball. The Irish have allowed just 46 net rushing yards in their first two outings.

Purdue D-Railed

Fullback Marc Edwards took a hand-off and went airborne over the Boilermaker defense to score his second touchdown of the season.

Defense "reigns" as Irish roll 35-0

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame delivered a stirring message to its critics on Saturday: pack your bags and get out of town.

Following an avalanche of criticism after an uninspiring performance in the season opener, the Irish answered the critics in resounding fashion, stomping the Purdue Boilermakers 35-0 on a cold and rainy day at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I thought we played very well today overall," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "Purdue came out and played well. They made some nice throws. Our defense played especially well today."

Eager to set the tone early, the Irish more than accomplished that on the opening kickoff. Kick returner Allen Rossum burst out of the gates like a well-trained thoroughbred, galloping 99 yards for the game's first touchdown.

"The way it was designed and the way it worked out, I've never had that happen before," said Holtz. "But it was a good start."

Rossum's return was the fourth best in school history and the longest since Clint Johnson ran a kick back for 100 yards against Stanford in 1993.

Notre Dame was able to control the clock in the first half, putting together two drives of more than 90 yards to take a commanding 21-0 lead.
A prophecy fulfilled: Rossum races the distance, flashbacks abound

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

The last time Notre Dame scored within the first minute of the game was 1993. The last time they started the season with two wins was 1993. The last time they returned a kick-off for a touchdown was 1993.

Are you sensing a pattern here?

During the year in question, the Irish scored within the first minute of the game and finished the season as the nation's second-ranked team. Though it is still very early in the season, Allen Rossum's 99-yard kick-off return on the opening play of Notre Dame's 35-0 win over the Boilermakers of Purdue evoked memories of 1993.

During the opening game against Northwestern, Irish line-backer Pete Berich intercepted a tipped Ben Williams pass and took it in for a touchdown. The score stood at 21-0 with less than one minute left before intermission. After that, the Notre Dame defense forced a fumble that was recovered by the Irish off the kickoff.

Taking Chris Arnone's kick at the one-yard-line, Rossum, who is considered to be the fastest man on the Irish roster, wasted no time in hitting a hole that was quite comparable to the parting of the Red Sea.

"Everytime contributed to that play," said Bert Berry, who was at the two-yard-line when Rossum was at the 14.

"We made huge blocks so that I could get out there," said Rossum. "I know that these guys will do something called 'relaxation', he just went through the game and he said that on the opening kickiff, we'll have our middle match and I was going to return it for six, I'm just glad that I was able to contribute to this win."

The play was not just a contribution, it was a immediate momentum builder. That is a tremendous boost," said Rossum. "This was a pick-me-up. A couple guys may have been down...I don't know. But this was a nail in the coffin early."

"After the touchdown I was just trying to maintain from celebrating too much. I knew that the Irish corner back, "I didn't want to get called back for a celebration penalty."

"Rossum's excitement wasn't just contained to his actions after the runback."

Before his memorable opening kickoff return, Allen Rossum pointed towards the ground as if to indicate this was a different type of Notre Dame offense, content with a lead going into halftime, and we accomplished this as a team."

Fullback Marc Edwards, who was relatively quiet on the day with just 40 yards on the ground and no receptions,

"I have a great group of guys this year and I know that they always give everyth

Irish

continued from page 1

Tailback Autry Denson, starting in the place of the injured Randy Kinder, scored the first of his three touchdowns on a two-yard scamper into the corner of the endzone.

"The line did it for me," said Denson. "They made great blocks so that I could have huge holes to run through. We played hard as a team, and we accomplished this as a team."

Denson scored the first of his three touchdowns on a two-yard scamper into the corner of the endzone. After finding tight end Pete Chryplewicz open for nine yards at the one-yard line, Rossum, who is considered to be the fastest man on the Irish roster, wasted no time in hitting a hole that was quite comparable to the parting of the Red Sea.

"They are a good defensive team," said Purdue head coach Jim Colletto. "The defense of this year is a year older and stronger. They are a physical bunch of kids."

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie's defense was a perfect grade.

"(After the touchdown) I was just looking for something to happen and when something happens we do our best to capitalize for the positive."

"We played well this week in the game, and we hope to carry it on throughout the season."

"That is a tremendous boost," said Rossum. "This was a pick-me-up. A couple guys may have been down...I don't know. But this was a nail in the coffin early."

"After the touchdown I was just trying to maintain from celebrating too much. I knew that the Irish corner back, "I didn't want to get called back for a celebration penalty."

"Rossum's excitement wasn't just contained to his actions after the runback."

version of 9-of-14 opportunities. "You've got to be able to stop them some place. We didn't line correctly or get in the right place."

With the rain and mud finally taking its toll, the fourth quarter was characterized by sloppy play from both the Irish and Boilermakers. The Purdue-Notre Dame rivalry is well-renowned for poor weather, and this year's contest was no different. "I don't care what the forecast is, it rains every time we play Purdue," said Holtz. "I can't remember the last time it didn't rain when we played Purdue."

 Nonetheless, even Mother Nature couldn't keep the Irish from silencing the critics.

### GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

**Quarterback A-**

Ron Powlus again threw for over 200 yards, and cashed in his first touchdown pass of the season. Interception was only big mistake, but it didn't matter in 35-0 laugher.

**Running Backs B+**

Autry Denson led ground attack with two touchdowns and 66 yards, but Marc Edwards and Robert Harper remained quiet.

**Receivers A-**

Malcolm Johnson continued to emerge, and Powlus got help from practically every receiving threat on the team.

**Offensive Line A-**

Wine impressed in his starting debut, and the men in the trenches put in another solid performance.

**Defensive Line A-**

Bert Berry continued torrid play, and Minor nearly had a pick. These guys are scary.

**Secondary B+**

Unit allowed 159 yards through the air, and managed to not surrender the big play.

**Special Teams A-**

Rossum's return was a spectacular team effort, but missed field goal and fumbled punt return prevent perfect grade.

**Coaching A**

In his historic game, Holtz used a balanced attack to keep the Boilermakers guessing.

**Overall Grade 3.67**

Home blowout helped erase memories of last two Home blowouts, and the team's performance helped erase doubts many voiced after Vanderbilt thriller. This is a very talented team.

-Dylan Barmmer
Receiving corps beginning to catch on...and on...

QB Ron Powlus spreads the wealth in new-look offense

BY DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Notre Dame offense struggles to forge an identity this season, there is one thing which seems a constant for this unit.

Strength can certainly be found in numbers.

During the Irish's 35-0 lam­basting of Purdue this past week, Irish fans were treat­ed to what has, over the past few seasons, come to seem like a rarity - an airborne football.

In passing for over 200 yards for the second straight game, Ron Powlus and the Irish utilized just about every possible target during the press con­shotgun, a weapon which seems a constant for this season, there is one fact

The Irish even utilized the shotgun, a weapon which seem­ingly had been passed up in favor of the more traditional battering ram for the past sev­eral games.

When asked about the variety of targets during the press con­ference follow­ing the gam­e, coach Lou Holtz seemed more exasperated than exhilarated.

"We don't really have any more to show," Holtz quipped when asked what else he had up his sleeve. "I'm not pleased with where we are offensively - not at all."

Perhaps Holtz's frustration lies in the fact that his team has had problems running the ball - a problem that Holtz is not used to, nor one which was expected this season.

"We can't control the line of scrimmage well enough on a consistent basis," mumbled Holtz. "We aren't able to run on the ground consistently, and I can't figure out why. If we can mix up the run and pass well and run the ball effectively, we'll be alright."

The mix has definitely been there, and it is the inefficiency of the running game which has caused Holtz the most concern.

While Ayrty Denson and the Irish ground attack tallied a respectable 215 yards on the ground, they also managed to lose two fumbles, bringing the total of lost fumbles in six just two games.

If you know anything about Holtz, you'll know that's six too many. Not just for two games, but for the whole season.

While the ground game has stalled, it has been the passing attack which has kept the Irish on top. Powlus was 20-34 for 244 yards, a touchdown, and one interception on the day, numbers which nearly mirror his 19-22 performance in the Nazktionbiller the week before.

And with the departure of the Notre Dame offense

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Others receiving Votes: Brigham Young 93, Northwestern 52, Georgia Tech 22, Texas Tech 19, Wyoming 16, Arizona 8, UCLA 8, Utah 8, South Carolina 6, Air Force 5, Wisconsin 4, California 3, East Carolina 2, Texas A&M 2, Toledo 2.

Insight

continued from page 1

Allen Rossum’s 99 yard touchdown return was certainly an auspicious way to christen the not-quite-new Stadium. It’s too bad another 20,000 weren’t there to contribute to the celebration.

His run could not have been scripted better. Before ripping off the fourth longest return in Notre Dame folklore, Rossum could have been looking towards the ground, but his mind was already on the National Championship.

"As a receiver, you always think of the big one," said Johnson. "Running the ball is something we aren’t used to, but opening up the attack gives a whole new wrinkle to the offense. We’ve had games where something else to think about."

Rossum has the luxury that he never seemed to have during the course of a game this season, a luxury that he never seemed to enjoy at all last year.

"You don’t have that one go-to receiver any more," commented tight end Pete Chryplewicz, who caught a career-high five receptions for 52 yards on the afternoon.

"I wasn’t surprised," senior wideout Kiki Champion, who caught just his second ball in three seasons.

The offense is designed to take advantage of whatever they’re not covering," commented Champion. "It was nice to get involved today and make a contribution."

Coupled in a big way once again was emerging star Malcolm Johnson, who led the Irish in receiving yards for the second straight game with four receptions for 75 yards.

Johnson, a big target who entered the season with zero career receptions, isn’t complaining about the increase in his role.

"If you know anything about me," he said, "you always think of the big one."
With just seconds remaining in the first half, Irish tailback/wide receiver Autry Denson high-steps his way into the endzone for one of his three touchdowns.

Purdue defensive tackle Greg Smith bears down on Irish QB Ron Powlus, forcing him to attempt an unorthodox pass.

Notre Dame 35
Purdue 0
Notre Dame Stadium
September 14, 1996

GAME NOTES
Wisne, receivers, and referees all help Irish

DEBUT
Disappointed with the play of senior left guard Jeremy Akers in the season-opening 14-7 win at Vanderbilt, Irish coach Lou Holtz opted to start sophomore Jerry Wisne in his place. The 6’7”, 294 pound Wisne did not disappoint. Early in the contest, Wisne threw a superb block that sprung Emmett Mosley for a 16-yard reverse. The Tulsa, OK native was also a key cog in the Irish offensive machine that racked up an impressive 459 total yards in offense.

SPREADING THE WEALTH
Ten different Irish receivers caught passes against the Boilermakers. The last time so many had receptions was the 1993 game against Michigan State. Tight end Pete Chryplewicz led with five.

“it’s great to spread the ball around,” said Malcolm Johnson, who chipped in four. “We do it like receiver by committee.”

ACTION JACKSON
The much-anticipated debut of future first-string quarterback Jarious Jackson was less than spectacular. While at times showing great potential, a fourth-quarter fumble and other first game jitters caused Holtz to jokingly label Jackson “a very good fourth-string quarterback” following the game.

PENALTY BOX
Not only did the Irish dominate the total yards column of the stat sheet (459 to PU’s 203), they also fared well in the penalty area. The officials whistled ND for just one 13 yard penalty while the Boilermakers were flagged 10 times for 87.

“If I think we got some breaks on some calls from the officials today and it helped some drivers,” senior fullback Marc Edwards noted.

FOR SALE
The commercialization of Notre Dame football has perhaps reached a new height, as the University announced that an auction of authentic pieces of the pre-renovation Notre Dame Stadium will be held on November 25th in South Bend. It will be conducted by Christie’s Sports Auction. Among the available items will be the elevator from the press box, the ND carpet from the locker room, and the actual sideline bench of the Irish.

TRADITION CONTINUES
One of the many traditions of a home game at Notre Dame is a fourth quarter public service announcement concerning the dangers of drunk driving that is given by Sgt. Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police. Sergeant Tim has provided a pun about drinking and driving during each home game since 1960. Playing off the rainy condition of South Bend during the game, Sgt. Tim offered, “Never drive like an animal when it’s raining cats and dogs.”
Dr. Strangelove. Or, How to Learn to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

By FATMAN and DADDY
Access Video Critics

Synopsis: A wacky and randy United States Air Force general ordres a nuclear strike on Soviet Russia in order to stop those insidious communists from destroying the purity of our American essence. With only moments remaining to avert the entire destruction of the human species, a group of most politicians and bureaucrats scramble to avert the impending disaster. Are they successful? Rent this classic film and find out!

Daddy: When the hierarchy of the Observer asked the Fatman and I to periodically review movies on video so that our audience could both discover a few classic duties and gain a little insight as to what makes their favorite cities tick, we were delighted to accept the new responsibility. However, upon learning that pornography and pre-recorded journey concerns were what the man wanted, we were warned that we might be incapable of finding a video to write about. Luckily enough, we stumbled into a copy of "Dr. Strangelove"; and, in doing so, found ourselves right smack dab in the middle of this week's review.

Arguably the best movie from prodigous director Stanley Kubrick, "Dr. Strangelove" is a campy look at the utter madness better known as the U.S. Military Machine. Set in the heart of the Cold War, this movie is an incredible reminder of just how dam silly the whole fed Scare was. The movie's main antagonist, General Jack D. Ripper, fearing that water fluoridation marks the beginning of Russia's strategy to destroy the U.S., launches his own nuclear attack on our old common foe. After watching the movie, you will laugh convulsively and ask yourself if any conspiracy scenario could be more ridiculous and implausible. The answer to your question is yes. It was called the "Domino Effect Theory", and it led us to battle the nefarious peasants of Soviet Asia. Hence, the main point and beauty of "Dr. Strangelove".

"Dr. Strangelove" is a timeless classic that teaches its audience to fear military institutions which most constantly generate false threats in order to justify their costly and brutal existences. The idea is no less apropos in 1996 than it was in 1966...except our current cardioblast enemies reside in the Midwest and not Eurasia. This movie also teaches us that there can be no fighting in W. Nazi, lest importantly, this film shows us what a damn fine actor Peter Sellers was, and why Stanley Kubrick was right when he claimed he would make America laugh with it.

Fatman: Of the endless slew of movies that have passed before my sagging eyes throughout the year, "Dr. Strangelove" is one of my favorites. Its cynical, unabashed look at American ignorance and social programming makes it a must-see for anyone who wishes to understand the shallow existence we have created. Stereotyping, blind allegiance to nationalism, and a complete lack of perspective and human understanding combine to make this film a must-see for anyone who wants to learn something from the film. This is one film that--it's only one week.

Questions, comments, and heartfelt praise may be sent to our Days duo at Jenifer.Koch@sbcglobal.net or barb283@si.santomarys.edu.

This week's review is the day before our upcoming trip to UT. Don't worry though, our travel plans won't interfere with our Days Correspondence. We talk about our journalistic responsibilities seriously, you know. So, with that said, let's talk about this week on Days.

"A Child Stole the Money" ends up the hourglass as everyone except Bo and Hope end up in Paris helping in the search for Will. Kate arrived with plans for a television spot starring Austin and Sam as the desperate parents pleading for her return. Will's temporary parents are poor, and have just discovered he was so overwhelmed with guilt that they immediately bought plane tickets out of France. Hopefully, they didn't break into Bo's place, and we can get the cast back to the States before their Visas expire. Carrie, the "big sister who's ready to play rough," failed to find Mary through Celeste's psychic powers, and later learns to watch the kidnapper while on a stress-relieving shopping spree with Billie. Mary refused to talk to the police at first, but after a fight from Carrie, an attack by Sami, and a compromise with Ben, the French detective, Mary revealed the name and address of Will's kidnapper. Kristen suddenly exploded with pregnancy, paddled of course, ending Marlena's suspicions of hypersensitivity to the near miscarriage (or maybe not near). John: "I don't mean detail," attributed the rapid change to the baby shifting positions. Yeah, he's quick like that.

Peter attempted to make up for forgetting Jen's birthday by throwing an impromptu party for her. Jen's impressed, and later in Paris: Jack scored bonus points with a sentimental gift for Jen, and managed to plant a flowerpot in the garden in her name. Unfortunately, she's dead. Peter when Celeste, who hired our very own ND Student Managers to paint on her gold dress, showed up with Daniel Scott as her date. After realizing the identity of her host, Daniel tried to bolt for the door but Laura, who vowed us with her sprititng ability, caught Daniel in a chase through the Parisian alleyways.

A showless Vivian and Ivan popped in for a segment from the French prison where their communication through the pipes will continue, due to Sam's forcing the judge in charge of their case to sign the order. After hearing the horror stories about Vivian, the judge denied the shameless duo's release. Bo and Hope are in the week's support for the8250; they've spread. After running into Mrs. H at the Salem Club (exactly the place we'd want to see our grandparents), they spent the next few episodes around the infamous Fancy Face, who had just wowed us with her sprinting ability, caught Daniel in a chase through the Parisian alleyways.

Lucy saves the day by saving both Felicia and Kevin from his other personal antagonist. He is taken to the hospital and Mac does not press charges. Robin spends her last night with Jason and leaves a note for Mac explaining what her husband is up to, and calls him on it. He answers her truthfully on their way over. Will the feud between the families claim another victim? Lucy's temporary parents saw the news flash and were so overwhelmed with guilt that they immediately bought plane tickets out of France. Hopefully, they didn't break into Bo's place, and we can get the cast back to the States before their Visas expire. Carrie, the "big sister who's ready to play rough," failed to find Mary through Celeste's psychic powers, and later learns to watch the kidnapper while on a stress-relieving shopping spree with Billie. Mary refused to talk to the police at first, but after a fight from Carrie, an attack by Sami, and a compromise with Ben, the French detective, Mary revealed the name and address of Will's kidnapper. Kristen suddenly exploded with pregnancy, paddled of course, ending Marlena's suspicions of hypersensitivity to the near miscarriage (or maybe not near). John: "I don't mean detail," attributed the rapid change to the baby shifting positions. Yeah, he's quick like that.

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Redskins top hapless Giants

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Washington Redskins lost six straight games to the New York Giants because they couldn't stop the run or make the big play. The Redskins (2-1-1) turned the tables on New York and may have moved the management of the winless Giants closer to pushing coach Dan Reeves out the door with a 31-10 victory Sunday.

Terry Allen ran for 146 yards and a game-clinching touchdown, Gus Frerotte threw a 30-yard scoring pass on a fake field goal and Tom Carter had two fourth-quarter interceptions for the Redskins, who gained 241 yards on 42 carries, a 5.7 yard average.

The Giants, who have failed to make the playoffs the past two years, have now started the last two seasons with 0-3 records, the first time that's happened in franchise history. Even when New York scored, there were boos from the crowd at Giants Stadium, particularly after Reeves elected to go for a short field goal to make the playoffs the past two seasons with 0-3 records, the first time that's happened in franchise history.

Although Daluiso made the kick, the boos got louder when Allen carried five times for 38 yards, capping a 70-yard drive with a 7-yard run for a 24-10 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Dave Brown, who was 17-for-31 for 201 yards, including a 7-yard TD to Aaron Pierce, drove New York to the Washington 34 and 27 in the fourth quarter, but Carter twice picked off passes near the end zone.

Moon returns to lead Vikes to win

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Warren Moon has been called too old by some. He's been booted up on the field and off. Yet he's almost always managed to come back and do what he must for his team to win.

The Vikings' defense, led by Derrick Alexander, threw Chicago quarterback Erik Kramer all over the field. Kramer, who played with a broken hand and a broken collarbone, went 14-for-40 for 199 yards and three interceptions.

Kramer didn't use pain as an excuse for his poor play this season. Sunday's 5-yard touchdown toss to rookie Bobby Engram is his only scoring pass this season after setting a team record with 29 a year ago. And he now has five interceptions after getting picked off 10 times all last season.

"I have not done my part so far this year," Kramer said. "I take responsibility for that. I've got to play better."

It was 14:14 when Chicago's Carlos Huerta hit the left upfield with a 4-yard field goal. His kick was low and a small piece of the ball. Huerta, who has missed three of seven field goals since replacing fan favorite Kevin Butler, was booted highly. And coach Dave Wannstedt said afterward that he would have Huerta watch field goal situations.

"My job's in jeopardy every time I take the field," Huerta said.

"I'm not going to sit here and cry about it or go home and get a voodoo doll. I don't know what's going to happen."

After the miss, the Vikings drove 51 yards for Sisson's go-ahead kick.

Minnnesota's third field goal of the season was faked out of very good. Although Minnesota managed to get a small piece of the ball.

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Minnnesota's third field goal of the season was faked out.
Marino celebrates birthday with victory

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Four Dan Marino passes resulted in touchdowns Sunday — one by the New York Jets, then three by the Miami Dolphins.

On his 35th birthday, Marino shook off Aaron Glenn's early interception return and rallied unbeaten Miami past New York 36-27.

"Obviously, you don't want to get in a shootout with Dan Marino," said the Jets' Neil O'Donnell, whose three TD passes couldn't prevent the Jets from falling to 0-3.

The Dolphins fell behind 14-0, then scored touchdowns on four consecutive possessions. The comeback began with Dan's 74-yard scoring pass to rookie fullback Stanley Fitchett, and backup tight ends Frank Wainright and Brett Carlock made the first touchdown receptions of their careers.

"Dan has confidence in everybody," Wainright said. "It doesn't matter if you're a rookie or a six-year veteran."

Rookie Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 124 yards on 23 carries, with touchdown runs of 4 and 7 yards for the Dolphins, who scored 33 unanswerable points. Miami looked sloppy at times but improved to 3-0 under new coach Jimmy Johnson.

"If you can make that many mistakes in a game and still win it," Johnson said, "it says something about you."

Allen hits mark as Chiefs roll

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE

Marcus Allen reached another milestone in his career, and Dale Carter did his impersonation of Deion Sanders.

Allen became the eighth player in NFL history to rush for 11,000 yards in the Kansas City Chiefs' 35-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

Carter, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback given additional duties on offense this week because of injuries to the Chiefs' receiving corps, caught the first three passes of his career — one a 46-yard touchdown from Steve Bono.

The TD pass to Carter was one of three by Bono as Kansas City (3-0) won its 11th straight AFC West game and beat Seattle (0-3) for the 10th time in 11 games.

Bono also had scoring passes of 9 and 1 yards to Chris Penn, who had the first two-touchdown game of his career. The 36-year-old Allen, in his 15th NFL season, scored on 2-yard run in the third quarter to give the Chiefs a 27-10 lead and again on a 1-yard run with 8:19 left.

They were Allen's 104th and 105th career touchdowns, putting him in third place on the all-time rushing TD list behind Walter Payton (110) and Jim Brown (106).

With 52 yards on a dozen carries, Allen increased his career rushing total to 11,012, 224 yards behind O.J. Simpson.

The Kansas City defense also chipped in, holding Chris Warren to six yards on 14 carries and sacking Rick Mirer seven times.

Leading 21-10 at halftime, the Chiefs took the second half kickoff and went 76 yards in nine plays into the end zone with Allen going in from 2 yards out.

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PANELISTS

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President of Mother Gaurina High School, River Grove, IL

Annette Kane
Executive Director of the National Council of Catholic Women

Dolores Leckey
Director of Family, Laity, Women, and Youth for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

Maura A. Ryan
Assistant Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame

The panel will be convened by

Todd David Whitmore

Discussion will be moderated by

Regina Coll

The aim of the panel is to generate further dialogue within the Catholic Community on the issue of the education of girls and women as an outgrowth of last year's United Nations conference in Beijing.
Packers pulverize listless Chargers for third victory

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — So far this year, the only competition the Green Bay Packers seem to have is themselves.

The offense, defense and special teams all got to do the Lambeau Leap in Sunday's 42-10 rout of the previously unbeaten San Diego Chargers at Lambeau Field.

"They beat us in every which way, in every phase," said San Diego coach Bobby Ross. "There's really not much that I can say, other than the fact that we took the old, butt-kicking. It started early and it didn't really stop." The Packers, who now are 3-0 for the first time since 1982, have beaten three opponents by a combined score of 115-26.

"When you're executing in every phase of the game, it makes a difference," Packers quarterback Brett Favre said.

A huge difference.

After Favre led the Packers on four touchdown drives, safety LeRoy Butler returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown and 92 seconds later, Desmond Howard returned a punt 65 yards for a TD in the closing minutes.

"We beat a good football team," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "It always surprises me when there's that much point differential. I don't expect these. Guys just keep making plays." San Diego (2-1) was actually still in it with 6 1/2 minutes left, trailing 28-10 and threatening again when Butler stepped in front of Terrell Fletcher at the Packers 10.

Butler raced down the left sideline for the score, then vaulted himself into the stands as has become customary at Lambeau Field.

"One of the embarrassing things was not jumping in the stands all the way," said Butler, who needed some help from the fans to get over the railing. "Because we grade each other on that. It was a very low grade."

Very little went wrong for the Packers.

Favre completed 22 of 34 passes for 231 yards and TD passes of 19 yards to Antonio Freeman, 8 to fullback William Henderson and 7 to tight end Keith Jackson. Robert Brooks led the Packers with eight catches for 108 yards.

Favre also had two interceptions, the last of which led to San Diego's only touchdown, a 1-yard pass from Stan Humphries to Tony Martin that made it 26-10 with 5:16 left.

The Chargers were befuddled all day by the Green Bay defense. Reggie White and Sean Jones each had two sacks on Humphries, who was 16-for-31 for 130 yards, a TD and two interceptions.

"I'd hate to play quarterback against our defense," Favre said. "I felt sorry for Stan today. It wasn't his fault. Our guys were just bringing it." San Diego had only 33 yards rushing, and the Packers had a 17-minute advantage in time of possession.

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Harbaugh, Colts shock Cowboys
By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas
Cary Blanchard and Jim Harbaugh apparently didn't get the word that the crippled Colts were supposed to lose to the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Blanchard kicked four field goals, including the game-winner from 43 yards with 51 seconds left and Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes Sunday as unbeaten Indianapolis rallied from an 18-point deficit to down Dallas 25-24 as Chris Boniol's 57-yard field at the gun hit the cross-bar.

The next two touchdowns came courtesy of the defense which was third in the NFL coming into the game.

Tony Tolbert cracked Harbaugh from behind and Delon Sanders picked up the loose football, returning it 22 yards for the touchdown.

Roger Harper intercepted Harbaugh two plays later at the Colts 44 and the Cowboys marched to their third touchdown which came on Smith's 2-yard run to make it 21-3.

The ball popped right to Ball, who barreled toward the end zone with an escort of four Raiders. Tim Brown caught a 19-yard scoring pass from Hostetler and Cole Ford had a 33-yard field goal for Jacksonville (1-2).

Hostetler's return lifts Raiders
By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif.
The Oakland Raiders celebrated Jeff Hostetler's return from injuries by breaking an eight-game losing streak in a ragged game featuring precious little offense and 18 penalties.

The image of 320-pound defensive tackle Jerry Ball lumbering 66 yards for the game-breaking touchdown was a fitting way to sum up the Raiders' sloppy 17-3 win over Jacksonville on Sunday.

Trailing 10-3 late in the fourth quarter, Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell led his team to the Oakland 26. But he was hit by Rob Fredrickson, and the ball popped right to Ball, who barreled toward the end zone with an escort of four Raiders.

How Can Notre Dame Realize Its Academic Potential?
Nathan O. Hatch, Provost

Wednesday, September 18, 1996
3:30 p.m.
101 DeBartolo Hall
continued from page 20

battled until the Lions came out on top of two games that went the distance, and then some.

"We played good volleyball. We just didn't make it all the way through the matches," said senior captain and all tour­
ament selection Jenny Birkner. "We were not ready physically to play a team like that. They were stronger, quicker, and more conditioned for a match like that."

Lee concurs, "We didn't close out at the end of games three and four. They were both 14-14 and they just did the little things, and we didn't. It was disappointing because we played really well, but they are a great team. They handled Washington State who was ranked ahead of them in three straight games in the finals."

Freshman Mary Leffers continued to impress as she led the team in kills against the Lions with 13. Birkner chipped in 11 while Angie Harris and Treadwell added 10 apiece.

The squad continues to learn and build on each match as they remain upbeat and con­
dent despite their tough losses to ranked opponents. Sophomore middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell explains how the team will refine their skills to get to the next level.

"As long as we keep working on things like blocking and de­
fending behind the block, those things will help our passing which makes a better offense. It's like a domino affect. If we keep working hard on all of those things, we will eventually get there."

"We are making the progress we need to make," said head coach Debbie Brown. "When we compete with a team like that, it is very encouraging. We know we can be much bet­
ter."

Along with the physical aspect of the game, the Irish know that those difficult matches will improve on the mental aspects. Lee expressed, "I think we are going to rebound really well. We know we are a good team, but we think we can be a great team. With each tough match we are making im­
provements."

Treadwell discussed the team's mental game consider­
ing their numerous injuries.

"Things have been kind of tough with all the injuries be­
dause we get physically worn down a bit," she said. But mentally, I think the team is very tough. We know we can play through the hard matches, and we need to build a little more confidence so we can go out there and actually win those tough matches."

Birkner elaborated on how the team would improve on their confidence.

"The mental side of the game will come with playing more together and having more confidence in each other."

In two of the team's losses, they had to turn around and play the next day. The squad has shown that they can shake off those losses and can put away their next opponents. In fact, those next opponents, which included Clemson this weekend, failed to take a game so the Irish have swept in all of their wins.

Brown's squad has not lost to an unranked opponent since they were upset by Michigan State in September of 1994. The triumph over Clemson marked the program's 50th straight win versus unranked opponents.

Therefore, Brown saw it as a fitting time to rest one of her best offensive weapons, Angie Harris. Harris has played through pain and tendentious in her right knee after off-sea­
sun surgery.

Senior middle blocker Jen­
nifer Houe stepped in with her second best hitting match of her career (.571) while record­
ing nine kills and only one error in 14 attempts. She also added seven block assists.

Brown raved at her team's ability to rebound after a diffi­
cult loss. "They showed a lot of charac­
er. We are not getting down after our losses. They do not dwell on the past, and they are putting those matches behind us."

The Irish will next battle two Big Ten foes this weekend. They will look to improve on their 6-3 record as they travel to Ann Arbor to square off against the Wolverines before hosting Purdue this Saturday.

Notes:
Birkner's six aces on the weekend moved her into 10th place on the Notre Dame career aces list (82).
Irish

continued from page 20

consistent players for the team this season. "The play developed on a great combination," explained Koloskov, "between (Ryan) Cox and (Bill) Savarino. Cox, a freshman who is just starting to work his way into the lineup due to an early season ankle strain, played the ball to Savarino on the wing. The junior made an excellent crossing pass to Koloskov who was at the top of the goal box. Koloskov capitalized on the opportunity by firing the ball past Moutaineer goalie Carlos Iga. Koloskov capitalized on the opportunity by firing the ball past Moutaineer goalie Carlos Iga."

The other co-captain, Renola, "Kate (Sobrero), Jen (Grubh), and Fish (Kate Fisher) are the best marking backs in the country. We tried to make the other one work and it didn't so we went back to the defense that won us a national championship." "But I was excited over the result today," Petruccelli said. "Against most goalkeepers, we score ten goals today." "I thought we dominated defensively which is something we hadn't done yet," Petruccelli added. "I think the whole team did a great job, but in particular, the guys in the back were outstanding. They defended really well, and got into the attack." Led by the defenders, the Irish steadily pressured the Hoosier end, creating numerous scoring chances. Sophomore Shannon Boxx was the first to capitalize, netting her sixth goal of the year on assists from Grubh and forward Amy VanLaecke. Before halftime, the Irish went up 2-0 on freshman Jenny Manthei, creating additional scoring chances. Meanwhile, Savarino netted his second goal of the season, providing a lead that the Irish were able to take advantage of. The Irish also had four shots that hit the post, keeping the score ten goals today.

In the Hanover game, SMC also did well against the ranked Ohio Northern University by taking them into the fifth game. "I thought we dominated defensively which is something we hadn't done yet," Petruccelli said. "Against most goalkeepers, we score ten goals today." "I thought we dominated defensively which is something we hadn't done yet," Petruccelli added. "I think the whole team did a great job, but in particular, the guys in the back were outstanding. They defended really well, and got into the attack." Led by the defenders, the Irish steadily pressured the Hoosier end, creating numerous scoring chances. Sophomore Shannon Boxx was the first to capitalize, netting her sixth goal of the year on assists from Grubh and forward Amy VanLaecke. Before halftime, the Irish went up 2-0 on freshman Jenny Manthei, creating additional scoring chances. Meanwhile, Savarino netted his second goal of the season, providing a lead that the Irish were able to take advantage of. The Irish also had four shots that hit the post, keeping the score ten goals today.
Irish top Mountaineers to remain undefeated

By BRIAN REINTHALER

The Notre Dame men's soccer team is currently enjoying their best best start since Mike Berticelli took over as head coach in 1990. Lifted by their best start since Mike in the Big East.

The Irish improved their record to 4-0-1, including a 2-0-1 mark in the Big East.

Senior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov, the Irish improved their record to 4-0-1, including a 2-0-1 mark in the Big East.

Koloskov, the Irish improved their record to 4-0-1, including a 2-0-1 mark in the Big East.

By JOE VILLINSKI

With the Notre Dame women's soccer team leading Indiana 1-0 in the first half yesterday, leprechaun Bryce Emo spotted two spectators departing the stands at Alumni Field.

Trying to keep the two from leaving, Emo deadpanned, "It's tough to swallow. Losing two consecutive matches in which a break here or there could change the outcome is even more devastating. But how must it feel to lose three in that fashion?"

Unfortunately, the Notre Dame volleyball team knows the answer to that question.

In Chicago, the Irish split their two matches in the very competitive Mizuno Cup. The currently No. 11 ranked Irish dropped a nail biter to the fifth ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

"One of our goals was to focus on her in the future because she is their top player," said Koloskov. "But poorly on offense."

The two then kept walking away from Emo...

Terry Zemaitis' turn.

The 6-foot-2 middle hitter carried the Lions as she racked up a competitive Mizuno Cup. The currently No. 11 ranked Irish dropped a nail biter to the fifth ranked Penn State Nittany Lions (15-10, 6-15, 14-16, 14-16). The Irish rebounded to knock off the Clemson Tigers in straight games (15-12, 15-4, 15-7).

The Irish are 0-3 against ranked opponents this season, and all of those matches have been filled with high caliber play and competitive matches.

"We played well defensively," said Koloskov. "But poorly on offense."

Koloskov explained his defensive strategy, "We were up to the challenge. Losing two consecutive matches in which a break here or there could change the outcome is even more devastating. But how must it feel to lose three in that fashion?"

"One of our goals was to focus on her in the future because she is their top player," said Koloskov. "But poorly on offense."

Referring to the offensive effort, Koloskov said, "The coach (Berticelli) made some changes at halftime and we did better."

The game-winning goal was provided by senior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov, who continues to be one of the most...