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Senate sponsors 'Bike Day'

By KATE JACQUES
News Writer

Each day, students and faculty from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College are encouraged to take an active part in environmental preservation.

Today, the Faculty Senate's Pedestrian & Bikeways Committee emphasizes this concern through its semi-annually sponsored "Bike or Walk to Campus Day."

The purpose of this event is to motivate both off-campus students and faculty to use a different and often forgotten art of transportation.

Many campus organizations are involved in assisting during the event. From 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Notre Dame Security will supervise a faculty "bike corral" in front of DeBartolo Hall. University Food Services will serve complimentary coffee, juice, and bagels to the participants, who are also eligible to win a free drawing for a bicycle helmet.

Committee Chairman Kern Trembath is expecting a large turnout for the event. The Pedestrian & Bikeways Committee would like to advocate such environmentally conscious means of transportation year round, Trembath said. However, weather in South Bend prevents this particular promotion from occurring more than twice a year.

The high number of both faculty and students who joined in the activity last year, as well as cooperative weather, give this year's committee high expectations for the event, Trembath added.

"Bike or Walk to Campus Day" provides an opportunity for the University of Notre Dame to work closely with city officials, Trembath said. Recently, South Bend mayor Joseph Kernan officially des-

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University plant meets EPA standards

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

The University of Notre Dame has taken steps to correct a violation of the Clean Air Act by modifying the flawed boilers in the Notre Dame Power Plant.

In January 1996, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) formally informed the University of three boilers that failed a series of stack tests conducted between February 1991 and July 1995. In addition, sulfur dioxide emissions were deemed excessive.

"We tested the boilers about three weeks ago, and they passed successfully," said Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations at Notre Dame. Director of Public Relations Dennis Moore concurred, "In terms of emissions, they are in compliance with the regulations."

Both Moore and Brown allowed that this is only the first step in resolving the situation. "We are in the process of writing to the EPA, telling them how we view the situation and informing them of the modifications we've made,"

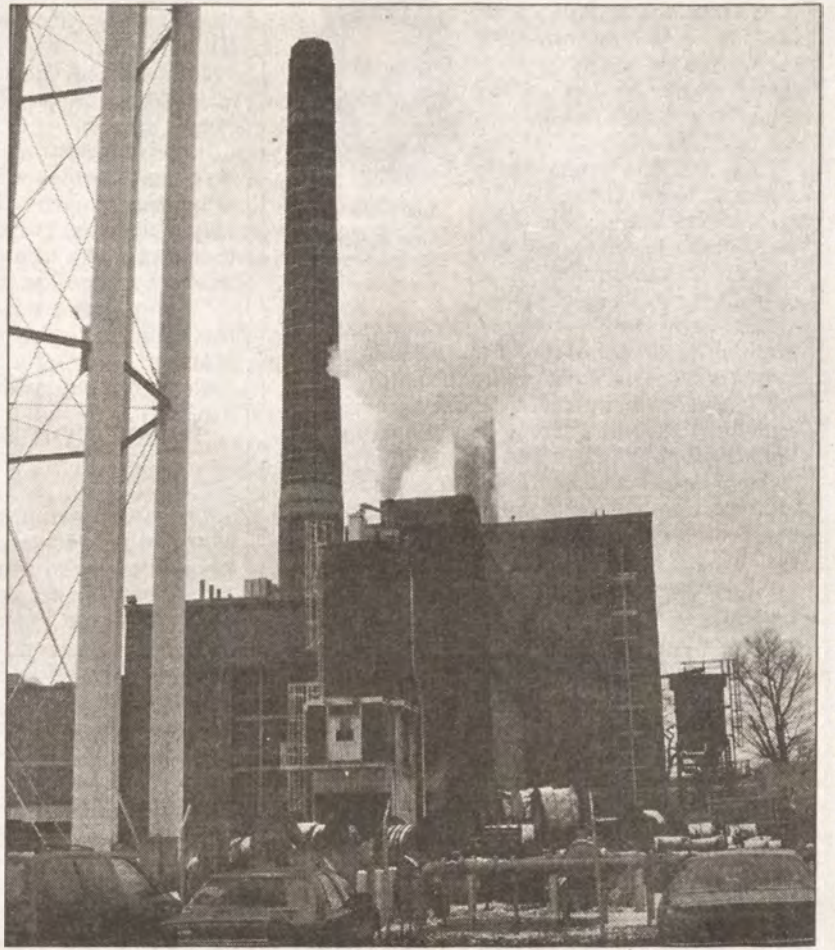
explains Brown.

Frequent correspondences are standard EPA procedure, Moore notes, despite the fact that emissions are currently at safe levels. "We've found an immediate solution. Whether this will be sufficient in the long term, the EPA will decide. They may recommend further adjustments to our boilers."

EPA officials calculated that the stack emissions could have passed the discharge limit by 400 tons of particle matter per year; with the sulfur dioxide emissions exceeding the limit by 500 tons per year.

Moore reaffirmed an earlier statement that such a scenario would only have occurred if all boilers had been running at full capacity for the course of a year. "That is extremely unlikely," he said.

Brown was optimistic about the condition of the plant. "These things do take time," he said, referring to the communicative process with the EPA. "However, any additional modifications that may be required don't change the fact that right now, all the boilers are operating safely."



The Observer / Mike Ruma
University Power Plant, located along Saint Joseph's lake, recently lowered smokestack emissions in accordance with EPA regulations.

Saint Mary's battles dining hall crowds

By ANN KEARNS
News Writer

In the middle of the day, hungry students at Saint Mary's may need to wait up to twenty minutes just to enter the dining hall, let alone select food, sit down and eat.

Lunch hour at Saint Mary's, particularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between noon and 1 p.m., is no longer a time of relaxation, but a time filled with tension due to the volume of students wanting to eat at this time.

"When you only have one half hour of spare time a day, you don't want to waste 29 minutes of it standing in line for the dining hall food," junior Lisa Towner commented. Other Saint Mary's students

agree that the dining hall during the noon hour is beyond busy; it's stressful. They run to get a table, run to get in line, and push their way through to the conveyor. Lis Sonneveld, a St. Mary's sophomore, said that she must "try to get in as soon as [she] can or else [she] waits and is looking for a table forever."

The dining hall staff has also adjusted its typical routine to accommodate the large amount of students. Kevin Kirwan, director of Dining Services, and Thelma Walker, dining hall manager, started by tracking the amount of people entering the dining hall at certain times. On Monday, Sept. 9, 200 students entered before noon, and between noon and 12:20 p.m., 400 more students

entered, according to Walker. The dining hall seats approximately 580 people.

Part of the blame for this mass of students can be placed on the class schedule changes that have taken place this semester. The College offers only a few courses between noon and 1 p.m. They are primarily taught by part-time faculty who felt the lunch hour would be the most convenient time to hold their class, according to Lorraine Kitchner, Saint Mary's registrar.

Additionally, Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes start on the hour as opposed to staggered times throughout the day as in past semesters. This creates a common break for all students.

Discussions about changing the class schedule arose last year when the University of Notre Dame decided to alter their schedule. Although Saint Mary's did not adopt the same time schedule, the school did adjust the schedule making it easier on those students who are taking classes at both institutions.

In addition to tracking the amount of people entering the dining hall, Kirwan has increased his staff during lunch time. One area in particular that needed an extra worker was the conveyor. Students waiting to dispose of their trays become so frustrated that they often leave them on their tables. Kirwan saw this problem occurring, so he

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Off-campus housing cracks down on drinking

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

The Fall 1996 semester has barely commenced, and already a number of off-campus parties have drawn the attention of both security guards and the police, who have not hesitated to break up and report them.

The events have left tenants pondering the all-important question: Can residents have parties?

Of course they can.

Included in the Party Guidelines for Turtle Creek Apartments, the answer to that question embodies one of the greatest temptations for students who are deciding whether or not to move off-campus.

On paper, it sounds ideal: No

parietals, no rectors, and surely no restrictions.

Off-campus apartment complexes do, however, have rules governing parties on the premises, and they are not just there for show; they are enforced.

"We provide guidelines to all our tenants," said Beth Hoffman, manager of Turtle Creek Apartments. "The company that owns the complex is just trying to protect its investment."

Though Hoffman maintains that she does not expect the tenants to refrain from partying, "we will be a bit tougher when it comes to the noise level."

A clause in the list of guidelines requests that the volume of the music be monitored; if



you cannot hear the person who is speaking to you, turn it down. "That decibel level is fine in a bar, but not in a residential community," according to Hoffman.

A similar list given to Campus View residents requires that "no activities occurring in your apartment draw attention to your apartment or to the Campus View property." Manager Julie Rodriguez noted, "People are forgetting their regulations. They're aware of noise restrictions, but their memories are getting short."

This could have been the catalyst for a memo that will reportedly be delivered today to all Campus View residents. The memo states that if a party has more than 10 attendees, it is considered sufficient provocation for the police to put an end to the gathering.

"That is ridiculous," commented senior Mike Buhrfiend, a Campus View resident. "We spent three years in the dorm with tons of rules, now we're finally off-campus and we're getting the same thing."

No one from the management staff at Campus View was available for comment.

College Park Condominiums announced on Sept. 4 that any parties in the apartments are forbidden, with stern consequences and a possible eviction

for anyone caught violating the new rule.

An August 24, a party was broken up at College Park; following that, the rules were tightened and, in the opinion of residents, made too restrictive.

Ross Ramunno, a resident of that complex, contends that the party in late August was merely crowded, neither noisy nor populated by underage drinkers.

"We received no party guidelines, even though we've lived here since June," Ramunno stated. "We had louder parties than that one, and were never notified of any problems or objections. . . no warnings. Suddenly we're threatened with eviction."

"We're afraid of [eviction], so

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Honoring a Memory

On July 17, 1996, the Notre Dame community and Farley Hall in particular suffered a blow that many would feel they are too young to experience: the death of a friend.

Patty Kwiat, a would-be senior at Notre Dame and in Farley this year, lost her life in the explosion of TWA flight 800 en route to Paris on that day.

Last night, friends and acquaintances gathered in the chapel of the dorm to honor her memory and share each other's sorrow.

For those who knew her, and even those who didn't, it was a time to begin healing, both through laughter and through tears.

For many, it may be their first experience with the death of someone they were close to. But even for those who have experienced a loss before, the tragedy is all the harder to swallow due to so many unanswered questions.

Memories of Patty were shared among the group, recognizing her sweetness, her lovable "no worries" attitude, her enthusiasm for almost everything, as well as her hearty sense of humor and humorous escapades.

She was always in a good mood. She was always ready to go out. She was always there to pick up a friend who was feeling down.

Right now, remembering Patty Kwiat is still gut wrenching — a memory will float into mind and then the realization that she is gone hits like a punch in the stomach.

Remembering causes tears, although broken by sobbing laughter at Patty's hilarious antics.

Remembering causes anger — anger at God, anger at terrorism that seemingly took her life, anger at the world in general for taking a life that touched so many others, who shared so much of herself, who enjoyed life so unabashedly.

Remembering Patty's death can evoke all of these feelings and emotions, but how can remembering her life possibly elicit the same responses? In Patty, there was no anger, no bitterness and no sadness (aside from her homesickness freshman year).

Patty was the face beaming at you as you walked down the hallway, even if she did not know your name. And she did seem to know almost everyone's name.

Her eyes were so intriguing. . . wide and beautiful. They looked almost gray until a smile caused them to explode with color and character.

Her laugh carried down the hall and around the corner and could light up any room, even from so far away.

Despite the circumstances surrounding her death, Patty's memory still brings life to us all. Although it hurts now, remembering Patty cannot be a bitter experience.

The realization that someone so young and full of energy and dreams lost her life is hard to accept, but from her memory can only come life.

We are all better off for having known her or even known of her. Her friends need only think of how their lives would be different had they never known her.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Trial over same-sex unions begins in Hawaii

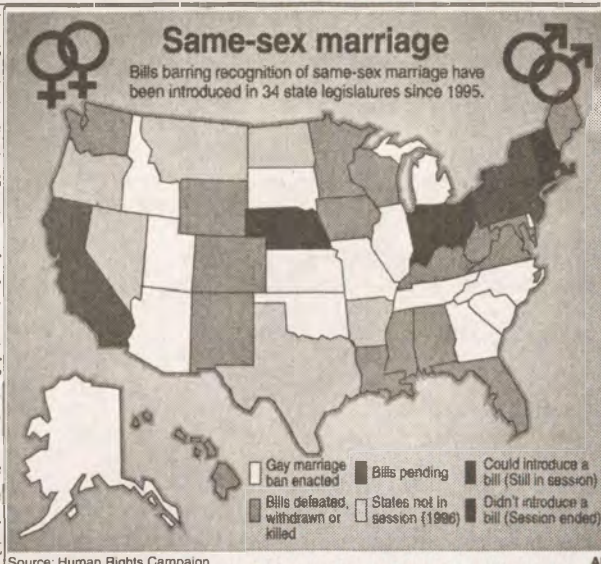
HONOLULU

Three years after Hawaii's Supreme Court all but declared the state's ban on gay marriages unconstitutional, the debate over whether to recognize homosexual unions returned to the courtroom today.

"A child raised by his or her biological parents has a better opportunity for development," said Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor in his opening statement in the civil trial. "This is not a case of gay-bashing."

Dan Foley, attorney for the three gay couples who sued the state for denying them marriage licenses, countered that there's no way to prove a child raised by same-sex parents would be any worse off.

"Today in Hawaii a law-abiding, taxpaying couple of the same sex cannot marry," Foley said. "A convicted murderer serving a life term in prison can get married." Two of the couples he represents were in court today.



The case is being closely watched around the country. Because the U.S. Constitution requires to states to recognize each other's laws, gay marriages performed in Hawaii might well be recognized in other states as well.

In fact, the trial opened just as the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Defense of Marriage Act, which would bar federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow states to do the same. President Clinton has said he will sign the legislation.

The trial comes three years after the state Supreme Court touched off a political, religious and social furor when it

said the state's ban on gay marriages is unconstitutional unless the government can show a compelling interest in keeping it.

Whatever the outcome of the trial in Circuit Court, the fight will return to the Supreme Court on appeal.

Music company silences "Dole Man"

WASHINGTON

The music company that owns "Soul Man" doesn't want the rhythm and blues hit turned into "Dole Man" and may seek damages to the tune of \$100,000 per play from Bob Dole's campaign. Rondor Music International Inc. has written Dole, complaining the Republican's campaign theme song, "Dole Man," violated its copyright to the 1967 song written by David Porter and Isaac Hayes for the duo Sam and Dave. "Dole Man" mimics the "Soul Man" refrain: "I'm a Dole man ... I'm a Dole man." The campaign has played "Dole Man" at rallies for months, including the Republican National Convention in San Diego. Parodies are protected from copyright lawsuits but Mary Lee Ryan, vice president of business affairs for Rondor, said, "I don't think he's making fun of himself and I don't think he's making fun of the song." In an Aug. 29 letter, which claimed unauthorized use of the tune "is tantamount to theft," Rondor set a Friday deadline for the Dole campaign to respond before the Los Angeles-based company takes action.



Cadet eliminates "unclean" reminder

DALLAS

An Air Force Academy cadet reportedly told police he killed a 16-year-old girl because their one-time fling was an "unclean act" that enraged his fiancée and threatened the "purity" of their relationship. The cadet, David Graham, is charged along with his fiancée, Diane Zamora, an 18-year-old midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, in the slaying of Adrienne Jones. The 16-year-old was found beaten with weights and shot Dec. 4 in Grand Prairie. According to authorities, Graham's fiancée ordered him to kill Miss Jones after Graham admitted having sex with the younger woman in a car parked behind a school. Graham told police in a statement that he "convinced myself that Diane was even worth murder. After Diane gave me the ultimatum, I thought long and hard about how to carry out the crime. I was stupid, but I was in love." The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday. "Well, Diane's beautiful eyes have always played the strings of my heart effortlessly," he said. Graham's lawyer said police coerced him into making the statement.

Vampire game leader convicted

VIRGINIA BEACH

A man was convicted of biting and sexually molesting eight teen-age girls as part of a vampire game. The girls testified that Jon C. Bush taught them a game in which he played the leader of a family of ancient vampires. The girls were told they could become vampires by having sex with him or by letting him "mark" them by biting them hard, usually just below the breasts. The girls, 13 to 16 when Bush met them, sometimes painted their faces white and their lips and fingernails black for excursions to malls or the oceanfront. Bush often wore snap-on fangs and would walk with his hands folded in an X across his chest. The 27-year-old air-conditioner repairman was found guilty by a judge of charges including crimes against nature, indecent liberties and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He could get more than 100 years in prison at sentencing Nov. 26. The girls said Bush told them he drained energy from people through sexual contact. "He said it was a form of feeding," said a girl who was 14 when she met Bush. Defense attorney Linda Mitchell said that the girls made up the story and that some didn't come forward until they saw news reports about the case.

Movable feast: hoppers invade West

CARSON, N.D.

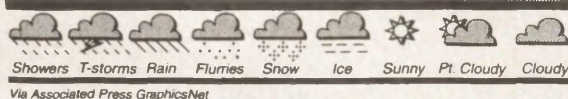
Dan Stewart planted corn and wheat. What he's ended up with is 700 acres of grasshoppers. On his farm south of Carson, an insect infestation of horror-movie proportions has left almost nothing growing. Fields are as barren as in midwinter. The garden is destroyed. The grasshoppers have even nibbled holes in the trampoline. They're stripping the trees of foliage in a part of the country where trees are a precious commodity, and have already killed the pines. Neighbors say they've seen the insects eating dead rodents and snakes. In neighbor Russell Woodbury's "hopper field," grasshoppers have eaten every bit of the corn: kernels, silk, even stalks. "When they get hungry, they'll eat anything," said Tim Becker, the North Dakota State University extension agent for Grant County. The grasshoppers have multiplied thanks to "great egg-laying weather" — hot and dry, said Keith Winks, North Dakota state plant health director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said another hot, dry summer could spread the bugs to Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

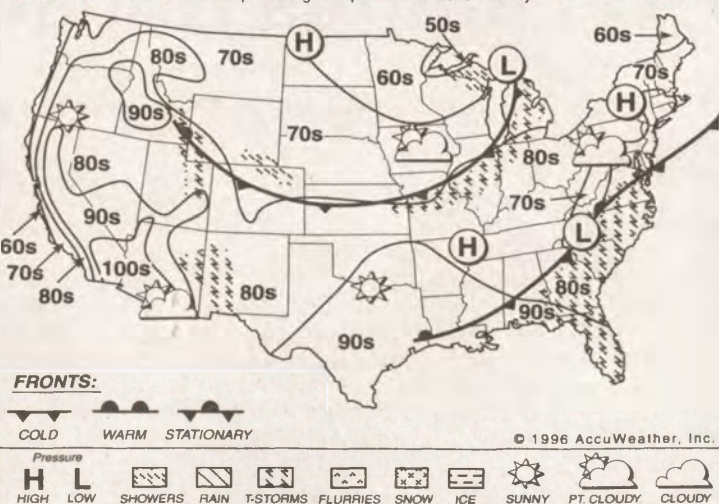
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Bounding towards the finish line at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters picnic yesterday at Potawatomi Zoo in South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students competed with their "siblings" in a sack race.

New University finance office, director named

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has formed a new Office of Finance and University Budgeting, according to Scott C. Malpass, associate vice president for finance and the University's chief investment officer.

Malpass announced the appointment of John A. Sejdinaj, formerly director of fixed income and cash management in the University's Investment Office as the first director of the finance and budgeting office.

"The increasing complexity of the University's \$400 million operating budget, combined with ambitious academic and student life initiatives, requires a professionally staffed budget office to coordinate the collection and dissemination of financial information to academic and administrative departments," Malpass said. "The Office of Finance and University Budgeting will play a critical role in the reengineering of budget processes and systems to better support the development of operating and capital budgets throughout the University."

"John's work in the Investment Office has been superb, and I know that he will continue to develop innovative and creative financial solutions in assisting the trustees and officers of the University in meeting



Sejdinaj

institutional priorities."

Prior to joining the University in August 1994, Sejdinaj was a vice president with First Chicago Capital Markets, Inc., the investment banking subsidiary of First Chicago Corporation. In this capacity, he marketed and structured financing for educational, cultural and health-care clients throughout the Midwest.

A certified cash manager, he earned a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1981 and a master's of business administration (MBA) in finance from DePaul University in 1984.

In conjunction with Sejdinaj's promotion, Malpass has made four other promotions and appointments in the Investment Office.

Donald H. Fehrs, formerly senior investment analyst, will replace Sejdinaj as an investment director responsible for fixed income investments and investments for a variety of special situations such as energy and commodities. Before joining the Investment Office staff in May 1995, Fehrs was an assistant professor of finance and business economics in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

Michael R. Ridenour, formerly senior investment analyst, has been promoted to an investment director with responsibility for real estate investments, an increasingly prominent part of the University's endowment portfolio. Ridenour was a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Commercial in Washington prior to coming to Notre Dame in July 1991.

■ HPC

Council sets campus calendar

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Writer

Committee organization and calendar issues topped the list of subjects at last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

All hall SYR and formal dance dates have been set, and the final list will be printed next week. Also, Dillon Hall will sponsor a pep rally this Thursday featuring a live band at 5:45 p.m. The rally will then commence at 7 p.m.

The Council also discussed campus improvements. Greg Szilier of student government will compile information in coming weeks from lists formulated at this week's hall council meetings regarding students' thoughts about campus improvement.

The Junior Parents Weekend committee is also looking for information. Any junior with senior status, or any senior who studied abroad last year and is interested in participating in JPW 1997 should contact the Office of Student Activities at 631-7308.

Other issues presented were the distribution of the Student Government Alcohol Guide and residence hall home pages.

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Alcohol

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we're not having any more parties. It might not make for a great year," lamented one of Ramunno's roommates.

Hoffman expressed concern about crowd size at Turtle Creek parties, stating, "When it's really big, you never know who is there and what they're doing. You're bound to get damage, as well as people generally doing what they shouldn't."

Both Turtle Creek and Campus View require that tenants be responsible for all guests, whether they know them personally or not. For this reason, Hoffman feels that "it is to their benefit that they restrict the crowds."

Jim Belford, a student at Holy Cross College and a Turtle Creek resident, expressed little concern for noise and crowded parties on weekends. "During the week, if it's 10 people or less, it's fine, but if it's out in the breezeway and there are

massive amounts of people, then it would become a problem," he clarified.

Both factors contributed to the break-up of a Campus View party this past weekend. "They're definitely coming down on parties right now," said Buhrfiend. "Last weekend, the guard called the police, who broke up the party and reported it." The tenants responsible were given a warning, and it is unclear whether the University will become involved.

Noteworthy in its omission, the guidelines for Turtle Creek do not include a specific ban on underage drinking on the premises; Campus View regulations directly prohibit minors from consuming alcohol on the premises.

Hoffman insists that residents of Turtle Creek adhere to the regulations, but she says they were designed while keeping in mind that the majority of tenants are college students. "I think they're [College Park] being a bit too strict," she said. "You have to work with your clientele. If you want students

there, you must welcome them and work with them."

Buhrfiend agreed: "These places consist mostly of college students - some places are even entirely for them. No one is hurting anybody by having a party. We're just trying to have fun."

"That's why most people move off-campus. It's freer; most people expect the parties and don't mind them going on," Buhrfiend added.

Lafayette Square declined to comment on both the party issue and the College Park announcement.

Dining

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added an extra person in the conveyer and set up tray racks around the dining hall.

The lunch menu has also been altered, according to Kirwan. The new menu places emphasis on dishes which are easy to serve. Because of the several different entrees available each day, however, adapting the menu has been difficult.

Kirwan believes that this problem needs to be anticipated every year and that students need to find the best time to eat. "There's going to be those busy times at any dining service. The best advice I can give is to learn when to avoid it."

The final results from tracking the amount of students in and out of the dining hall is expected to be posted by the end of this week. This will give everyone the necessary information to know when it is best to enjoy their afternoon break.

Bike

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ignated a half mile worth of bike lanes in the city in order to encourage residents to use their bicycles.

"There is a growing acceptance of bike commuting," Trembath said. This provides

benefits other than the environmental ones. For example, the national average for the maintenance of each parking spot per year ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,200, according to Trembath.

This, combined with the health and pollution components, gives everyone a valid reason to partake in the cause, he added.

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■ BOSNIA

Serbs refuse Muslim return

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

VISEGRAD

From her no-name little grill, Dragica Popovic keeps watch on a fabled 16th-century stone bridge over the Drina. One day, she fears, Muslims might come home.

"I just don't understand why the West didn't let us finish them off," Popovic said, her warm smile reshaping to a scowl. "Now we Serbs have to suffer."

After Saturday's elections, which are expected to legitimize new Bosnian boundaries drawn in blood over 3 1/2 years, she is not likely to see Muslims any time soon.

Visegrad, a vital Muslim crossroads since the Middle Ages, was among the first cities Serbs emptied by gunfire and flame, before "ethnic cleansing" became a household term.

When it fell, in the spring of 1992, refugees say hundreds of Muslims were taken to the Turkish-built span that Nobel laureate Ivo Andric immortalized in his historical novel "The Bridge on the Drina," and cut down by machine-gun fire.

In town, survivors said, Serbs burned 100 women and children in one building. Counting the dead and those missing nearly four years later, Visegrad Muslims say they lost 2,000 of their number.

Serb officials deny committing the slaughter. But until the Dayton peace accord opened the borders, they restricted access to Visegrad and surrounding areas. By now, facts are hard to verify.

Over time, Serb refugees with their own horror stories moved into empty homes. Visegrad returned to its pre-war population of nearly

BOSNIA ELECTION

Bosnia-Herzegovina, one of the six republics in the former Yugoslavia, is made up of two parts under the Dayton peace agreement. A look at Saturday's election in Bosnia:



THE GOVERNMENT

The Dayton agreement calls for a national government, with limited powers, for all of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Under it will be separate governments for the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb republic.

30,000. Instead of 30 percent Serb, it is closer to 100 percent.

Three old mosques were obliterated so thoroughly that after another year of vegetation, only archaeologists will be able to find traces.

The story is similar to the south in Foca and up north in the wealthy city of Bijeljina, across much of the Drina River heartland that separates Serbia from Bosnia.

Because of Dayton, the road is clear from Visegrad to Gorazde, an enclave just down the Drina that the Muslims fought fiercely to defend. But their worlds are so disparate that, with different suppliers, the cafes play different versions of the Macarena.

Farther north, Dayton has hardly penetrated. Entrenched

The national government will have a three-member presidency consisting of a Croat, a Muslim and a Serb, with the one who got the most votes as chairman. There will be a two-chamber legislature: an appointed 15-member upper house divided equally among Muslims, Croats and Serbs and a lower house with 28 members from the federation and 14 from the Serb region.

ON THE BALLOT

In the Muslim-Croat Federation:

- Two members, Muslim and Croat, of the national presidency, to be chosen from eight candidates.
- 28 members of the national House of Representatives.
- 140-seat federation House of Representatives.
- Members of lower-level provincial assemblies.

In the Serb region:

- One Serb member of the national presidency, to be chosen from eight candidates.
- 14 members of the national House of Representatives.
- Serb republic president.
- 140-seat Serb republic assembly.

Russian soldiers of the international peace force search all cars between Muslim-held Tuzla and Bijeljina, and carefully check the papers of anyone who wants to pass.

Among Serbs, the mood is clear from Popovic's grill. Refugees identify their status by landmark cities where so many deals were negotiated.

She is a "Dayton," meaning she fled Ilidza, near Sarajevo, this year after it passed to Muslim-Croat control. Her bearded friend, Boban, is a "London." He left Gorazde in 1992 after talks ended the first siege.

There are also locals: Dusan Korac, 34, helped seize the area in 1992. In September of that year, he took a sniper bullet in the hip and fell on two mines, losing his left leg.

Clinton counterattacks Dole on family leave law

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY

Trying to outflank Bob Dole in the family values debate, President Clinton criticized his GOP rival Tuesday for voting against the family leave law and aired a heart-tugging TV ad portraying Dole's opposition as cold-hearted.



Clinton

"Those who have opposed us have been proved wrong," Clinton declared.

In Tennessee, Dole retorted that Clinton's idea of caring about families was to "have the long arm of the government reach out."

Opening a three-day, cross-country campaign swing designed to solidify his lead in key states, the president also urged American businesses to hire workers off welfare rolls.

The 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act allows people to take unpaid leave from work to care for an ill child or other relative. The law, one of the first acts of the Clinton presidency, is considered wildly popular by White House pollsters — particularly among women and young middle-class families.

Clinton's political team reacted quickly after Dole said last weekend that the act raised questions about government intrusion. A hastily produced Clinton ad, which began airing Tuesday, features a real-life mother and father from Texas who were able to spend extra time with their terminally ill daughter.

Dole, the ad says, "led a six-year fight" against the law that allowed the couple to be with their daughter until the end. "Twelve million have used 'leave,' but Dole's still against it," the ad says.

Aides said the ad, running in battleground states, was being

aired only in the daytime — a tactic aimed at female voters. Dole is running far behind Clinton in polls of women, a trend he must change if he is to win.

"Look at the evidence," Clinton told reporters Tuesday. "Twelve million people have taken a little time off while the baby was born or the parent was sick and ... the American economy has been growing like crazy since we passed the family medical leave law."

Clinton wants to expand the federal law, allowing people to take time off to attend school functions or doctors' appointments for their children. Dole opposes that, saying the matter should be left to the employees — or perhaps local or state government.

Campaigning Tuesday in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dole said, "We care about kids. We care about families. We don't think government ought to be involved."

He said of Clinton:

"Today he's off somewhere saying we're not sensitive about families and we don't care about families. His idea of caring for the families is have the long arm of the government reach out to touch everybody that has less than 50 employees."

"We want families to grow, prosper, have opportunities. ... If you can't do it, the government is going to dominate every aspect of your life. You've got to turn the people loose. Give the people their freedom. Give the power back to the people and back to the states."

On welfare, Clinton urged employers again and again to hire people off the public assistance rolls.

"I believe that every employer who has ever said a disparaging word about the welfare system ... should be challenged to assume the responsibilities to help be a part of the solution," Clinton told the Southern Governors Association.

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Saddam offers amnesty to keep Kurds at home

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SULAYMANIYAH

Saddam Hussein wasted no time Tuesday in reasserting control of the north of his country after the collapse of a U.S.-declared "safe haven," lifting trade and travel barriers that had stood since the Gulf War.

Saddam's Kurdish allies flaunted their new authority over this northeastern city, parading through the streets and looting the headquarters of their vanquished rivals for trophies — even toilet seats and light bulbs.

Tens of thousands of Kurds fled Sulaymaniyah for the rugged hills of nearby Iran after the Baghdad-backed Kurdistan Democratic Party rolled into the city on Monday night.

U.N. officials estimated up to 300,000 Kurds might have left, but many refugees started returning home Tuesday, by truck and taxi and on foot, reassured by news that Saddam's troops had not entered the city.

Saddam sought to discourage an exodus, declaring a general

amnesty for all Kurds and lifting travel and trade restrictions between Iraq and the northern semi-autonomous Kurdish areas imposed at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The full ramifications of the announcement were not immediately clear. But Saddam and his Kurdish allies clearly had effectively eliminated the Kurdish "safe haven" established by U.S.-led forces five years ago.

A State Department spokesman ridiculed Saddam's amnesty offer, saying past treachery made the gesture "laughable, almost comical."

"He gave a pardon to his son-in-law and then had him executed," Nicholas Burns said in Washington. "He tried to make up with the Iraqi Kurds five years ago and then tried to destroy them."

The latest fighting in northern Iraq began Aug. 31, when the Iraqi army and the Kurdistan Democratic Party teamed up to capture Irbil, the de facto Kurdish capital in the north.

U.S. missile strikes against southern Iraq last week seemed to deter the Iraqi army

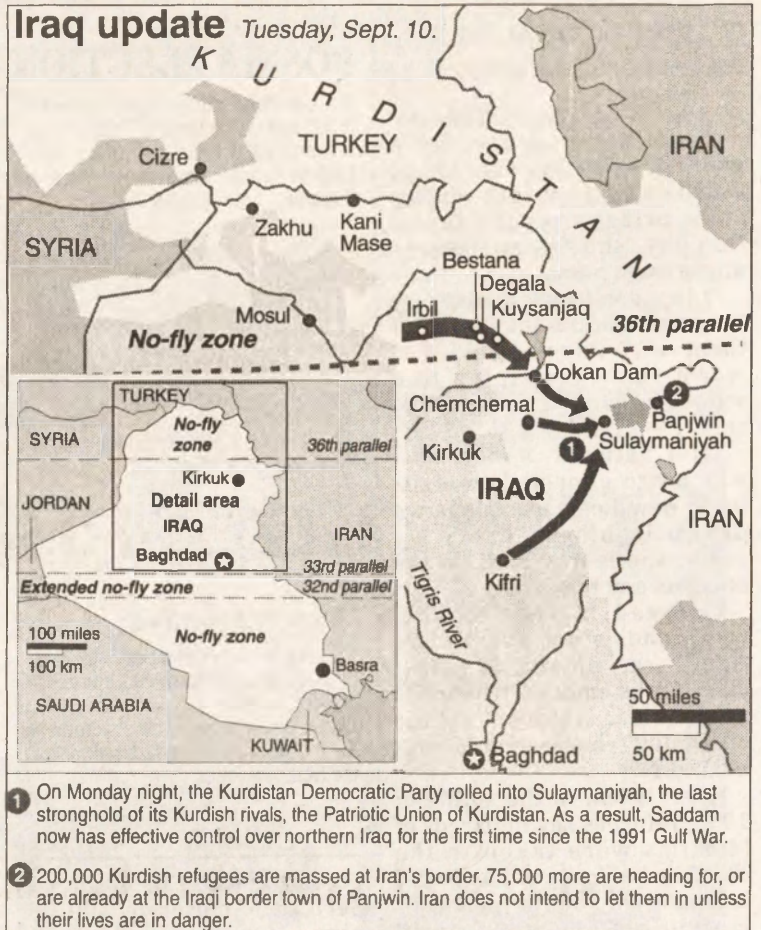
from taking part in further fighting, although Burns said Iraqi intelligence, military and security advisers apparently continued to aid the KDP. With Iraqi forces marching behind the KDP, the faction has easily defeated its Kurdish rival, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

In addition to launching missiles against Iraqi military installations, the U.S. and allied nations expanded the so-called "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq.

Saddam retorted not only by announcing he would no longer honor the no-fly zones but also by ordering his forces to shoot at U.S. and allied aircraft.


Iraq claimed Tuesday it fired three surface-to-air missiles at allied aircraft over the no-fly zone, but no hits were reported. It was the fourth time in five days Iraq has reported shooting at warplanes over the zone.

In Sulaymaniyah, Iraqi troops were nowhere in sight Tuesday as the KDP celebrated its sweeping victory with an impromptu parade. Fighters carrying AK-47 rifles rode through the streets in pickup trucks decorated with yellow flags and streamers.



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WHERE I'M CALLING FROM

Oh, the glory of ER, Sega and Papa John's

You must be bored. Surely there is a football article or a horoscope somewhere you can immerse yourself in. Do you actually want to think? I didn't think so. Turn the page now. Flip back to that comfy world of Dilbert or find out what they'll be whipping up over at ye old Dining Hall tonight. Sink back in your chairs. Plop down in your couch. Relax—you're just a college kid.

Thomas Coyne

So you're still with me. You must want to know something then. Perchance you're looking for a popular point of view or an original idea worth repeating. My advice is look somewhere else. But if you really have nothing else to do, perhaps I can find something to ramble on about for another 967 words.

You may be curious which cause de jour I'll embrace on this allotted page of preaching. After all, this is The Observer. If there isn't a column on the pertinent campaigns being fought by your resume boosting colleagues in student government or an article exploring the perilous adventure of living off-campus, this paper's journalistic foundation might crumble to dust. You, the astute reader, have come to expect certain attitudes, certain outlooks, certain causes. And I'll be damned if I'm going to give them to you.

I could care less about your causes and your controversies—I don't have the time nor the energy to spend on your concerns. I am a Notre Dame student. I must study, must sleep, must study, must eat, musty study, must drink, must drink, must sleep, must study, must eat, must drink...where the hell was I? Oh

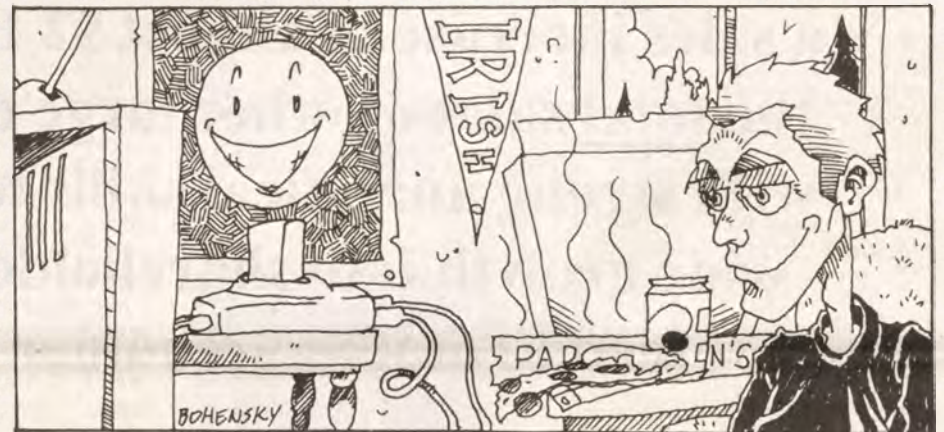
yea—causes and the such. Well no time for that—have to study, sleep...

You're safe in this column—no thinking here. Our closed minds and unyielding attitudes will go unmolested as long as I'm at the keyboard. Read on, relax, save your brain for those text books. Concentrate on what all those wise men in those pages have to tell you. Don't waste your time worrying about what you might actually think. Why would I want to rock the boat? If you've got a problem with our little Notre Dame utopia, get your own column. I'm not going to be another Cassandra columnist, another whining voice of reason. This column is going to reach out to the real Notre Dame student because this column could care less.

I don't have the conviction or concern for a fiery discourse on "intolerant" or "closed-minded" students. We've heard it all before. Remember that article last week about a gay student who felt that people at this school were, uh, something about intolerant and, um, un-Christian or something. Yea, I didn't finish either. No time for that. We've heard it all before. Haven't we?

And I am just sick of all this we drink too much/we have the right to drink rhetoric. My head hurts too much to give any temperance debate a second of my time. I'll just sit here on my couch with a tall glass of water—God my head hurts. I can't believe I drank that much last night...

And I'm not going to berate you for your lame school spirit. You won't hear me whining that "there are more sports at Notre Dame than football." I say once those sports start winning National Championships, then I'll start cheering. Oh, women's soccer won one of those you say? I seem to vaguely recall a headline about that last year, next to the article about that football recruit with the 4.378 speed and a 43.29 vert (see—I pay attention to what's going on at Notre Dame). Those other sports just aren't the same—they're just not football. Can you get hammered for 48



hours straight because of a soccer game? I once drank 100 beers over the course of a Notre Dame football weekend—and they say we've got no school spirit.

And if I hear another thing about "gender relations at Notre Dame" my head might explode. Same sex housing, co-ed housing, disrespect, lack of sensitivity, random sexual encounters, bla, bla, and bla. Another issue du jour. So what that parietals turn the opposite sex into forbidden fruit? So what that we don't have any means of interacting with women except getting completely inebriated and slobbering all over them? So what that the dining hall looks like a fourth grade lunch room, boys here, girls over there? So what that "Our Lady's" University, by keeping us sexually segregated, tries to legislate morality instead of fostering understanding and respect? None of this is going to get me off my couch. I'm quite comfortable right here. ER is on and afterwards we're all going over to Bridget's to try and get some.

And that Pandora's box known as "race relations" surely won't be opened in this column. White devils, Christopher Columbus, multiculturalism, interracial this and that and the other—if that stuff doesn't make you turn the page I don't know what will. We all get

along fine here—what's the big worry?

So what that our student body is about as diverse as the Republican convention? So what that our college experience, a time that is supposed to open our eyes to different cultures and creeds, has been a time where most of us have been blinded by traditional, conservative white values? So what that my roommate was harassed incessantly for his black girlfriend? So what that most white Notre Dame students can count their non-white friends on one hand? What are we supposed to do about it? Don't look at me—I just go to school here.

Go ahead and call me apathetic. I'll tell you I don't care. I am Mr. Notre Dame student. I am Mr. grades, activities, and internships—Mr. too busy for anything I can't fit on my resume. Learn, don't think. Answer, don't question. Save yourself the headache and just sit yourself right down next to me on the couch here. Need a cold one? Let's sit here and marvel at the glory of Sega and Papa John's. Do something not prescribed in the syllabus of Notre Dame Student Life 101? I don't think so. We've got no class tomorrow—must sleep, must eat, must study...

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DOONESBURY

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

—Robert Maynard Hutchins



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take a glimpse at life, Self and Jesus

Dear Editor:

We are ND — This is ND.

Three weeks into the new academic year, most of us are settling into habits of study and time management that are harder to come by as the summer comes to an end, even for the most disciplined among us.

First year students still struggle with homesickness even as they rejoice in the new friendships that they have already formed. They begin to believe that they can get over a real sense of loss and even grief because their parents, their little brother or sister, or even their dog, are no longer a part of their formerly comfortable daily life and routine. But everyone has told them that classmates they meet during their first weeks on the campus will be the people who will serve in their bridal parties, attend their ordination to the priesthood, and serve as godparents for their children. And it seems entirely likely that this will indeed be the case.

Students from big American cities have discovered that they can look into the eyes of the people they pass on the sidewalks on the quads and greet them, without glancing back quickly and nervously to see whether or not they have made a BIG mistake, as their street-wise instincts scream out.

This weekend — our first home football weekend — we will chant that "We are ND" in "the House that Rockne built" — the stadium of the "University of Notre Dame" as the beautiful new stadium expansion shell proclaims with such simple, understated class. I hope we will also reflect on the full meaning of a great cheer that has deep roots and implications.

Thousands of students recently attended Activities Night at the Joyce Center — hours before they camped out

in front of the same great, white domes with the hope of securing great seats to stand in during all but the half times of the six home football games — and thousands of students decided on the ways they would serve our community through volunteer services. Many dozens of exciting volunteer possibilities have been reduced to a dozen or so. And a new generation of Domers has implicitly understood and accepted a commitment to service during undergraduate

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years as many have before them. They followed through and "signed up" for Logan Center, urban plunges, ministries in the Basilica, martial arts, Student Government, Freshman Retreats, the Center for the Homeless, N.D.E. and the Alianza, among many other possibilities.

Service and worship go hand in hand at Notre Dame.

Did you happen to notice the "standing room only" crowds at the Masses in the Basilica and in the residence halls during the past two Sundays? Did you feel comfortable worshipping God at the Eucharist with scores of other young men and women from your dorm and quad as you rarely have before? Did you appreciate for the first time that you really wanted to "go to Mass," that

you sang rather lustily with the mediocre voice God gave you?

Service and worship go hand in hand at Notre Dame.

All of this is important to the "ND" we proclaim when we declare that "We are ND."

These days provide us with an important and passing moment to reflect on the choices and possibilities that lie before us in the area of faith and spirituality during the academic year that has just recently begun. Faith, and the support and development of a community of believers who pray and serve others, are central mission values for Notre Dame.

Tie into Notre Dame as a community of believers where your faith can continue to be developed and strengthened. With the help of a lot of people, many of whom are your peers, learn how to live your life as a believer, so that as you go about your daily life, what you do reflects, no matter how dimly or faintly, the values of the Gospel of Jesus.

Your one, two, three or four years here can truly mark your passage to adult Christianity. Take full advantage of the opportunities you will have here at Notre Dame to develop that living faith which has been passed on to you — make it your own. Because to glimpse even a little of the truth of who Jesus is, is to get the first faint glimpse of who you are and who you can become as a believer.

May the coming years or your remaining years or months at Notre Dame, bring you into the ever closer and more personal contact with Jesus, the word of life, the rich source of wisdom and blessings, the Son of the Living God.

What a University! What a community!

FR. RICHARD WARNER
Director of Campus Ministry

GOD N' LIFE

Church silences faith

An important issue has arisen this year, with sanctions being imposed on Catholics of the Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska dioceses by their respective bishops. Bishop Bruskewitz of Lincoln has caused many Catholics and others in the United States and abroad to question the authority claimed by the hierarchy to silence their flocks. At the heart of all this upheaval is whether the laity has the right to speak.

As it now stands, the answer seems to be no. While many would prefer the Church to be a democracy or, at least, to allow for informed dialogue, many of those in

power have no intention of listening to these voices. The Judeo-Christian history of the Church proves that God called "unrecognized" lay people to announce many of divine decrees, in spite of the fact that Jewish elders were the only ones who were "authorized" to preach on matters of faith. It was the ordinary person's duty to listen and learn.

The Apostles faced similar rejection by the Jewish hierarchy. These were fishermen, tax collectors—unschooled, unsavory, and disobedient to the Law. Other "misguided" souls might find their teachings acceptable, but the officials had them arrested, stoned, or chased from Jerusalem.

Throughout the Church's history, simple folk have tried to speak on matters of faith, most often criticized by the ordained. The same holds true today. Nonetheless, the laity must be allowed to speak, now more than ever, otherwise the Church will stagnate and fall completely silent in the future.

It cannot be a question of faith, the way these bishops make it sound. The laity affected by these sanctions are doing what they do guided by their own personal faith. No one can deny that many members of the laity have a faith that entitles them to speak, whether or not the parish priest, local ordinary or the Pope approves of what they say.

Just because a person has not studied in a seminary, waded through the documents of Vatican II, Canon Law or other heavy volumes, it does not mean that he or she has no faith from which to draw inspired words or pose legitimate questions. Besides, it is often easier to listen and benefit from a person who speaks or writes in simple terms, than to labor over theological tomes that have little bearing on life today.

The Church must recognize, with the dwindling numbers and questionable activities of "official" spiritual leaders, that the laity is capable of leading, in word and action. Of course, this fact has been acknowledged by the Church in its writings, but fulfillment of the ideal is slow in coming.

Neither priests, religious nor the laity can forget: the Church was given to all, for the sanctification of all, and we all must work together to preserve it and help it grow. No one can question another's faith if, indeed, that person is called to serve the Church using God-given talents. The laity — the faithful — must be allowed to speak!

Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center.

THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Looking for life in all the right places

When I was nine years old I drew a crayon picture of a *Time* Magazine cover featuring a googly-eyed tentacled creature amidst a hilly purple landscape under the headline "Life on Uranus." I don't know why I picked Uranus—I suppose I assumed it to be the most obscure and "alien" of the solar system's planets—but I can still clearly recall the sense of wonder that the possibility of discovering extraterrestrial life produced in me even at that young age. So you can imagine the tremendous excitement that I felt when I opened my mail box last month to discover a genuine, non-crayon *Time* cover proclaiming "Life on Mars."

Of course the discovery of tiny orange blotches of carbonous materials in an ancient Martian meteorite wasn't nearly as dramatic as I, and for that matter pop culture, had always assumed that the ultimate revelation of non-terrestrial life would be. The NASA news conference on August 7 was about as far from *The X-Files* or *Independence Day* as it is possible to get: the announcement of alien life "not with a bang but with a whimper." Indeed, there still remains considerable scientific controversy as to what the fossilized contents of meteor ALH84001 indicate. But I am an absolute layman in these matters, and for me the speculation that naturally stems from the assumed validity of the discovery is far more interesting than the agonizingly slow process of confirming it.

There is no doubt in my mind that this "discovery"—if ultimately validated—ranks among the most significant events in human history, though unlike a war, revolution or technological breakthrough we won't feel its true impact for decades. The cosmology of a

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race which has no scientific reason not to believe that the surrounding cosmos silent and sterile is profoundly different from the cosmology of a people who know that life—albeit only the most primitive forms of life—evolved on another world.

In his 1995 book *Are We Alone?: Philosophical Implications of the Discovery of Extraterrestrial Life* Dr. Paul Davies, an Australian physicist and philosopher, expressed this sentiment much more succinctly and eloquently than I am capable of: "There is little doubt that even the discovery of a single extraterrestrial microbe, if it could be shown to have evolved independently of life on Earth, would drastically alter our world view and change our society as

profoundly as the Copernican and Darwinian revolutions...It could truly be described as the greatest scientific discovery of all time."

On a personal level, I felt that there was something profoundly spiritual about the release of the first serious evidence that there is—or at least was—life somewhere other than Earth. Was some intuitive level proof of alien life seems to disqualify, or at least make less plausible, two of the more disturbing versions of the human condition. Were the universe truly sterile with Earth as life's only outpost then atheistic notions of life as an anomaly, an accident, the purely unintentional result of certain primeval chemical reactions, have an increased credibility. Simultaneously, a cosmos vacant aside from Earth lends a sort of superficial credence to the geocentric pretensions of religion-at-its-worst: a universe in which only we exist would seem to be a universe in which God is limited by the human imagination.

But a cosmos teeming with life is one which hints at some underlying design and at some common creator: a galaxy wide "accident of life" seems a lot less plausible than a mere planetary one. A universe wherein life is common, if not the rule, reflects how much greater, more glorious and more complex God is than the human mind can possibly comprehend: Does not an infinite creator require an infinite creation to properly reflect His glory?

I realize that this is a lot to derive

from those minuscule orange blobs that may or may not be the remains of long extinct Martian microorganisms, but there is more to this extraterrestrial life phenomena than just the famous meteor. Within the last year we've discovered a minimum of six planets in other solar systems—the first evidence of the existence of planets other than those around our sun.

Planets are, of course, a prerequisite for life as we understand it. Within our own solar system, speculation is growing that Jupiter's moon Europa may have liquid water, perhaps lots of it, thus providing the fundamental building blocks of life on a nearby world. Here on Earth, we keep discovering life in unexpected places—inside volcanoes and on the sunless ocean floor—so if life can exist in those harsh environments, why not on a Jovian moon or distant planet?

It is an exciting time to be alive. While it seems unlikely that any of us will be around to see mankind encounter another sentient species, the confirmation of the existence of non-terrestrial life is a slowly emerging reality. Our terrible collective burden of being the only oasis of life in the vastness of space will at last be relieved and the brilliance of the underlying architect of the cosmos again demonstrated.

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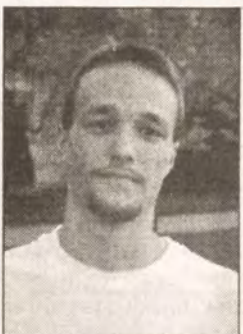


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Sophomore, Dillon

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because they are so
groovy and I wish I
had a million dollars
too."

Sarah Reynolds
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When you want bl where do you

By ALYSSON COOK
Assistant Accent Editor

It happens all the time. You're just going to look, right? The temptation, however, is too great. One must sort through the plethora of choices to achieve monumental happiness at finding the exact "one" (or two or three, etc.). Compact Disc shopping has become a dangerous mission and the goal is...don't blow all of your life savings.

The entire process of CD buying is such an addiction. You hear a song and you must have it. Yet, you put it off, hoping your roommate will get it and your roommate doesn't. So, your cravings to possess the CD for that one, incredible song gnaw at you until you break down, go to Meijer's at 2:00 a.m. and leave with two CD's other than the one you went to get. (I'm not the only CD junkie out there, am I)? You thought you were getting a pretty good deal, considering that you were going to buy it anyway and you just couldn't wait any longer.

Why settle, however, for just a "pretty good" deal, when the "best" deals are relatively easy to find? I mean, you went ahead and bought the "pretty good" deal, when you could have saved three or four dollars on the best deal, which could've gotten you that much closer to your next CD. Right?

Okay, so, where does one even begin in attempting to discover the "best" buys? Well, recently, I set out on a CD Safari expedition, hot on the trail of some of the best deals, the coolest atmosphere, and the most helpful employees. Here is what I found....



BLOCKBUSTER MUSIC

My first stop was at the ever popular, Blockbuster Music. This chain is beginning to pop up more and more all across the country so, you'll probably have no problem finding one. Our Blockbuster Music is conveniently located at 4110 Grape Road (isn't everything on Grape Road?). Upon entering I thought, as I have so many times before, "This place is so cool".

You walk in and know instantly that whatever CD you desire will be there. Everything is centered upon the main listening station, which, if you didn't already know, is where you can listen to any CD in the store (the whole thing if you like) before you buy it. This is a definite plus in my book because, on rare occasions, you'll only want a CD for that one song out of fifteen, and it's better to listen to it, know if it sucks, and save your cash flow (remember Dead Eye Dick and "New Age Girl?")

The employees were extremely attentive and ready to help (they were all males when I went which was another bonus). If you're looking for

some really great deals, Blockbuster Music definitely has some of the better buys. Perhaps the best investments are the appropriately named Blockbuster Bargains for \$11.99. The older stuff is always on sale for around \$7.99.

Moreover, aside from the popular prices, Blockbuster offers a number of other unique services for its customers. For example, Mark Orlando, the assistant manager, told me about the sneak previews which are exclusive to the chain. In fact, it was just yesterday that the new and long-awaited R.E.M. album came out, so Monday night some lucky patrons got a "sneak peak" at this soon-to-be top seller. A lot of new albums for preview will be coming in at random times, so watch the advertisements if you are expecting a favorite band to be coming out with a

Is the pri Price:

\$3 or less

\$5.99 to \$8.99

\$10.99 to \$15.99

more than \$16

new album soon. You could be one of the first to hear it.

Blockbuster Music is also the home to the Ticketmaster outlet. It has an assortment of posters and magazines. Everything is organized in sections according to all the different types of music, so you won't get lost. This was also a fun, laid-back atmosphere, so there is no rush. Overall, this was a hot spot for best buys and blockbuster bonuses.

MEDIA PLAY

My next stop was Media Play. It is conveniently located at 5514 Grape Road. I was extremely excited because not only does media play have music, but it also houses a wide variety of books, movies, software, magazines, T-shirts, and even food. The Café definitely gets two thumbs up. It has a relaxing atmosphere, tasty snacks, and reasonable prices. The Café hosts open poetry night on Mondays, chess night on Wednesdays, and a music night is in the works. People are welcome to sit and read, listen to music, or even strum a guitar tune or two if they have the inclination.

The average CD cost \$10.99 to \$12.99 and you can always find something on sale. If a CD you want is on the new release list, or in the top 25,

Rockbuster music, get the best buy?



Media Play has a station set up where you can sample it. Media Play also boasts many 10-CD

ice right? Translation:

If you've never heard of the band before, go ahead and buy it! You might discover something really cool. On the other hand, it's probably on sale for a reason.

Either a used CD or something from the 80's or before. Make the investment and take a trip down memory lane. As for the used CD, most are fine since stores are fairly conscientious about checking them for defects.

The majority of new-releases can be found in this price range, so if you want to be the first to learn the words, snatch it.

Unless it's a classic, there better be a really good reason to buy a CD at this price, because EVERYTHING goes on sale eventually!

listening stations in various locations throughout the store.

In addition, the book, movie and software selections are amazing. There are new releases all over the store. Steve Determan, the general manager, was ready to help me and answer all of my questions and the staff was all smiles, which made for a pleasant shopping experience. Media Play had it all!!



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BEST BUY

I was having so much fun at this point that I couldn't wait to get to Best Buy, which, lucky for me, was the next destination on the journey.

When you walk in, it appears to be little more than a large warehouse, but looks can be deceiving. It has an incredible variety of appliances and electronics. It also has tons of movies, and, of course, a great selection of CD's. Unfortunately, it was extremely busy, and no one came to my aid as I stood looking lost in front of the Rock and Pop section. This was not a good start, but when I asked the man at the door for help, he pointed me to the manager in hopes that he could answer my questions. However, he [the manager] replied that he couldn't speak to "the press". Therefore I was left to investigate on my own.

The prices for CD's fall into the same range as Blockbuster Music and Media Play; \$12.99 for regular items, \$11.99 for markdowns. One redeeming employee, Les, dropped everything to help me find a couple of CD's (I couldn't find my favorite Yanni CD to save my life). All in all, the warehouse environment was impersonal and I felt like they wanted me in and out as quickly as possible.

At this point, I hadn't splurged and bought any CD's, because I knew my final destination had used CD's at great prices. By now my checkbook was burning a hole in my pocket, and I knew I couldn't hold out much longer after being surrounded for hours by racks of great tunes.



TRACKS

O.K. This was it. The final stop. Like Blockbuster, Best Buy and Media Play, Tracks is extremely easy to find. It's on S.R. 23 (not Grape!!), past Burger King on the right. I highly recommend this place because it has a completely original atmosphere, and both new and used CD's.

The new CD's are about \$13.99 regular price and on sale they are \$10.99 to \$11.99. The used CD's start at \$5.99, but go up depending on their condition. For all you Phish fans, you should check out the stock. I was really impressed because they carried a lot of Phish albums that you won't be able to find anywhere else. Tracks is, by all definitions of the word, a "cool" place with posters plastered across every inch of the walls, tie-dye, Grateful Dead paraphernalia, and plenty of loud music. Plus, the employees are unique and personable, which make it all the more enjoyable.

Well that's it.. It's up to you now to decide for yourselves, because the prices run about the same at all four stores. I had a fantastic adventure and ended up with two ancient Prince albums that I'd been dying for, Purple Rain and Diamonds and Pearls (both used and at rock bottom prices). I also made such a super impression at Media Play that I was actually offered a job. So, if you haven't checked one or more of these places out yet, but think they sound "nifty", go see for yourself what's up.

■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

Kaiser's Korner of Musical Nostalgia

By Nora Meany
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Today's column is about music. To be more specific, it's about the accumulation of music. In the tradition of Bob Dylan, one of the greatest musicians in the world, I will ramble frequently throughout this article. Also, I love tangents. Man, am I hungry.....see? With that in mind, let's peruse the wonderful world of audio art.

I divide all of my music into two categories, known as B.C.D and A.C.D. The first stood for Before Compact Discs, and spanned from my first record purchase (Strawberry Shortcake and the Big Apple Bake-Off) to when I received a compact disc player for my high school graduation. This act of graciousness carried me to the next era to technology, After Compact Discs. But, I'm already getting ahead of myself, so more of that later.

Somewhere in my attic, there is a large cardboard box labeled "Kaiser's tapes" (only freshmen call me Nora). A better description (without involving swears) would be, "Every bad album from 1987-1992." Did you ever wonder what happened to Right Said Fred, Tiffany and Young MC? Me too. Especially since I bought their tapes. In fact, thanks to my financial support, the New Kids on the Block can now send their children to college. The same thought applies to Samantha Fox. (However, although I don't know her personally, the thought of Samantha Fox producing offspring really scares me. But, if she wants to have some fun, naughty girls need love too.....)

The reason I am taking you on a trip down bad memory lane is to illustrate how my past purchases have influenced the way I buy CD's now. As you can see in the adjacent article about CD shopping, (everything relates in Accent!), compact discs are expensive. They cost on average from ten to 16 dollars apiece, which far exceeds the price of used (and even new) tapes and vinyl. So, when it comes to buying CD's, I proceed with caution.

When I received my stereo, I saw it as the beginning of a new era. Or, more aptly, as an escape from my musical past. You see, I come from a family of technology-illiterate idiots who still support the BetaMax VCR and Chams velour shirts. For me to advance to such a level where I could listen to a song I liked without rewinding it first was a great accomplishment. I had entered the big league. There was no going back.

I made a vow, right then and there, that I would never buy any albums that I would be ashamed of owning four or five years down the road. I packed up my past in a box that same day, and placed it in the darkest corner of the attic. I have not opened it since. As the phrase goes, "I gnawed off my arm, but escaped with my life." To be quite honest, it's still painful to talk about. I closed off that chapter and began anew.

Since then, I have given great concern and thought to what I add to my musical collection. I waited out the Ace of Base phase, showing a great amount of willpower. The same goes for the Yanni collection, the Bee Gee's Greatest Hits, any Cher album and the soundtrack to Swing Kids. My tastes have grown to include nearly every respectable genre of music, from Tchaikowski to the Beatles.

In fact, my CD's never fail to impress even the most cynical skeptics, who exclaim, "Oh Kaiser, wherever did you find such a perfect mix of hits and dusties?" The few friends in whom I have confided the secrets my musical past just give me a smile and a "knowing glance". My reputation is safe with them.

However, everyone has an Achilles Heel. Like all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, I do own the Grease Soundtrack and Billboard's Greatest Hits: 1983 on CD. (Track #3, or "Stray Cat Strut" for the rookies, is sure to get the party started right!). Also, I have the Chant album with all the Monks reciting in Latin. However, I did not ride a trend wave for this one. I'm going to have to ask you to trust me, and take my word that it was a present from my Aunt Sue. Really! My friends will vouch for this one.

However, not all individuals make such a clean transition from cassette players to full-fledged stereos as I have. I am sure that everyone reading this, (all three of you), know an individual who buys music with such reckless abandon that it numbs your mind. Let me call to example my freshmen year roommate, Megan.

We both received CD Players at the same time, and started our collections the summer before we entered college. However, while I have been cautious and frugal, Megan's CD rack houses enough cases to stretch from Florida to Cuba. Really. In fact, to calculate the amount of money she has spent in the last three years, it is estimated that she could have easily clothed and fed a small village from the "Save the Children" program. (As Sally Struthers eloquently states, "It only takes pennies a day.") Instead, Megan chose to collect such gems as Roxette: Tourism.

We all have skeletons in our musical closet. My only difference from everyone else is that I shun the past while others relish it. I relinquish any past affiliations I might have had with the ghosts of "the dark ages". I hid my Taylor Dane albums.....I ripped up my Warrant posters.....I burned my New Kids on the Block commemorative pillows. This is my soul-cleansing confession. From now on, I'd like to be known as Kaiser, the fun-loving Saint Mary's Editor with a great selection of CD's and oodles of musical integrity.

Why don't you come over sometime and peruse my CD's? I'm sure you'll find something you like.

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■ NFL

Packers improve turnover production

Stifling defense key to scoring

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Reggie White, ashamed by Green Bay's inability to create turnovers last season, vowed it wouldn't take 10 weeks to get 10 takeaways this year.

He was right. It took the Packers' revamped defense all of six quarters.

"That's all we've been talking about this year, getting turnovers," said White, whose unit produced three interceptions and a fumble recovery in the Packers' 39-13 thrashing of Philadelphia on Monday night.

The All-Pro defensive end was as perplexed as anybody last season when the powerful Packers produced just 16 takeaways — the lowest number ever recorded by any team since the NFL adopted a 16-game regular season in 1978.

This year, they've already got three fumble recoveries, as

many as they had all of last season, when MVP quarterback Brett Favre made amends by throwing an NFC-record 38 touchdowns.

The defense was haunted all offseason by the thought of just how good the Packers could've been with just a little more production.

"We were one game away from the Super Bowl last season and we let the offense down," safety LeRoy Butler said. "We didn't hold up our part of the deal."

"Last year these guys were putting points on the board without us putting them in a position to score," White said. "We knew coming into this year, if we could put them in a position to score, they could put a lot of points on the board. The last two games, that's exactly what happened."

The Packers offense has turned six of the 10 turnovers into 30 points, including three for 13 points against Philadelphia.

Coach Mike Holmgren and defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, who took much of the blame over the unit's implausible lack of production last year,

can joke about it now.

"I told Fritz I'm glad he's finally coaching turnovers this year. He didn't do that too well last year," Holmgren said. "But actually, we're not doing anything different, except maybe just talking more about turnovers."

And they've left the rest of the league muttering over their newfound thievery, which included six takeaways in a 34-3 shellacking of Tampa Bay.

The addition of free agent tackle Santana Dotson and the emergence of fourth-year tackle Gilbert Brown, teamed with White and Sean Jones, makes the Packers' front four the best in the business.

Shurmur said the Packers are much quicker with the acquisitions of Dotson and safety Eugene Robinson, along with the new linebacker corps of George Koonce, Wayne Simmons and second-year sensation Brian Williams.

"I was on that defense back in 1989 at Florida State that was so fast, it was unbelievable," Butler said. "This defense is by far the fastest defense I've ever been on. I have to go back that far to find

athletes that are running to the ball like that. This is unbelievable."

Part of the reason the Packers have been so dominant defensively is that Butler is lining up closer to the line of scrimmage, like he did in his Pro Bowl season of 1993.

"Plus, LeRoy can see better," White interjected. "He ain't blind no more."

Butler went to eye doctor after dropping an interception in an exhibition game last month and was fitted with contact lenses, as was second-year cornerback Craig Newsome.

Both say it's made a dramatic difference, and both proved that in the opener, when Butler picked off two passes and Newsome caused two interceptions with jarring hits on Alvin Harper.

Against the Eagles, cornerback Doug Evans stripped Chris T. Jones for an interception on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage, and the rout was on.

"I can't conceive of a better way to start the game than with a takeaway," Shurmur said.

And what better way to start a season than with 10 of them?

Cowboys defense superior

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas While it's not exactly the dominant "Doomsday Defense" of the 1970s, the Dallas Cowboys appear to have a better defensive group than last year's Super Bowl champions.

"I've been telling everyone we have a better defense than last year," wide receiver-cornback Deion Sanders said. "Because of all the acquisitions we've made, we're definitely better."

The early September statistics give credence to Sanders' observation. The Cowboys currently own the third-best defense in the NFL. Last year, despite a Super Bowl win, the Cowboys had only the 16th-best defense in the league.

Some of the credit goes to coordinator Dave Campo, who saw linebackers Dixon Edwards and Robert Jones, tackle Russell Maryland and cornerback Larry Brown walk through the free-agent door.

Campo has taken such newcomers as linebackers Fred Strickland and Broderick Thomas and lineman Tony Casillas and worked them into a cohesive unit that plays a more aggressive game than the 1995 Cowboys.

"We have a much more aggressive scheme this year," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "We are more physical and thicker inside. And we're not as predictable as we have been in the past. We're not missing tackles and have very few mental mistakes. With Kevin Smith back and teaming with Deion on the corners, we're getting a lot of coverage sacks."

Smith, who missed the season last year after getting hurt in the opener, has rebounded strongly with two interceptions in two games.

"Having Smith back has really helped us," Switzer said. "It has been a big key to the way we are playing on defense."

Casillas has given the Cowboys depth in the solid first-team defensive line featuring Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley at the ends, and Chad Hennings and Leon Lett at tackle.

Safeties Darren Woodson and Brock Marion have been playing well.

Strickland, who came from Green Bay to sign with the Cowboys, has been a big improvement over Jones in the middle.

"I love this defense," Strickland said. "The front four makes my job easy. They don't allow the ball carrier to get to the linebackers or secondary with a head of steam."

Dallas has only allowed an average of 111 rushing yards in two games against Chicago and the New York Giants.

"The addition of Fred and Broderick has made our defense much better," Marion said. "I think we are playing better than last year."

So does such an authority as quarterback Troy Aikman, who goes up against the Cowboys defense in practice.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs sluggers lead the way to blowout of Expos

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Ozzie Timmons hit a two-run homer and Luis Gonzalez singled in two runs as the Chicago Cubs survived a poor outing by starter Frank Castillo to defeat the Montreal Expos 10-3 Tuesday night.

The Expos were one game behind Los Angeles and San Diego in the NL wild-card race when the night began.

Montreal set an NL record and matched the major league mark by using nine pitchers. Starter Omar Daal lasted only two-thirds of an inning, and eight relievers followed. The St. Louis Browns used nine pitchers in a game in 1949.

The Expos stranded eight runners in the first five innings before getting shut down by Chicago reliever Kent Bottenfield (3-5).

Bottenfield pitched two perfect innings for the Cubs, who remained 5 1/2 games behind St. Louis in the NL Central. He earned the win because Castillo, who is 7-15, lasted only four-plus innings and allowed 10 hits.

Daal (3-3) had an even shorter night than Castillo. He struck out the first two batters before giving up a single to Mark Grace. He then walked the next three hitters, including Scott Servais with the bases loaded, before Gonzalez connected on

his two-run single.

The Expos got four singles in the second but scored just once, on Mark Grudzielanek's hit.

Chicago went up 5-1 in the second on Timmons' homer to center field off Barry Manuel.

White Sox slip in AL wildcard race

Associated Press

BALTIMORE
David Wells pitched 7 1-3 solid innings and Rafael Palmeiro hit his 35th homer Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago 5-1 to move ahead of the White Sox in the wild-card race.

The Orioles' fourth straight victory gave them a half-game lead in the wild-card derby, knocking Chicago out of the top spot for the first time since Aug. 29. Baltimore, 28-15 since July 28, moved a season-high 12 games over .500 (78-66).

The Orioles began the day 2 1/2 games behind New York in the AL East.

Chicago (78-67) lost for only the third time in 11 games and fell to 7-3 against Baltimore this season.

The game was held in play-off-type atmosphere before

43,320 fans who cheered every long fly ball and gave Wells (11-13) a rousing standing ovation as he left the mound in the eighth.

The left-hander tipped his cap to the appreciative crowd after an effort in which he allowed one run, seven hits and two walks. He struck out three.

Alan Mills got the final two outs in the eighth and Randy Myers worked the ninth.

B.J. Surhoff hit an RBI single in the Orioles eighth.

With the score 1-all in the fifth, Roberto Alomar hit a two-out double off Kevin Tapani and scored on a bloop single to left by Todd Zeile. Palmeiro hit Tapani's next pitch into the right-field seats for a 4-1 lead.

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hay, where is that rank
it should be here any second??

Beatrice,
Unto me the sage advised,
"When you confront her radiance,
whose eyes can see,
everything in their fair clarity,
be assured, then you shall learn,
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-Jonas

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HEY BUCOLO, you know what you are...
you are a freakin' idiot.

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pense.

JOHN-
You are the ultimate production person.
My life would be an absolute mess. You
are a total stud, and I am glad that you did
not quit. You are the very best.
-Kathleen

It was too long ago. Some clues cannot be
revealed here even though this is too fun to
pass up, so maybe we should just chat one-
on-one. What do you think?

To J and R-
I am glad to hear that your dreams came
true. See in the long run the wait may have
been worth it.

To Joe-
I owe you a big one. You are saving my
life totally. Did I ever tell you that you are
all that. Thanks so much!

I tell you that when it rains it pours.

Peppel is the Desparado
Nelson will tell me who "my girl" is

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ho, but it was not me.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno, Lions primed for battle with NIU

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Wondering why mighty Penn State will be playing unknown and overmatched Northern Illinois on Saturday?

The obvious answer is an economic one. By adding a sixth home game to the schedule every year, the school is able to generate almost \$1 million more in revenue to benefit the athletic program — including women's sports, according to head coach Joe Paterno.

But the nation's winningest active coach insists there's another reason.

"Northern Illinois has a good history. They're having some problems this year, but traditionally they've been a good, solid football team within their league," Paterno said Tuesday. "Sometimes you schedule people who look like they have the potential to be good."

Thus far this season, the Huskies (0-2) haven't reached that potential.

"I am not going to tell you they are a great football team, but our kids aren't stupid enough not to know anything can happen," Paterno said.

Paterno, of course, would say exactly the same thing if his No. 6 Nittany Lions (2-0) were playing Northern Illinois High School, but nevertheless, his players say they are not looking past the Huskies to Big Ten foes Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Cornerback Mark Tate said he expects to have a grueling week of practice.

"I think the coaches want to guard against us taking these guys lightly, so they'll probably be tough on us," Tate said. "Every single game is a big game for us this year, so we're just going to approach it as any other game — regardless of who we're playing."

The main focus of practice

will be on improving the passing game, Paterno said. In Penn State's 24-7 defeat of Louisville on Saturday, Wally Richardson completed just 11 of 33 passes for 118 yards and two interceptions.

But Paterno said the blame should go to the pass protection and receivers running poor routes — not just to Richardson.

"I think we can rectify the problems, but we are not going to be a great passing team overnight," he said. "That one interception was on a deflected pass, and the other was a pass that should have been caught."

Don't expect Paterno to do what Florida did against the Huskies last year when it played its backup QB the entire game.

Freshman steps up for Buck's

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Freshmen aren't supposed to do what Michael Wiley did Saturday in eighth-ranked Ohio State's 70-7 blast-off against Rice.

For that matter, no one is supposed to do what Wiley did — score a touchdown each of the three times he touched the football in his first collegiate game.

"Some people are saying it might be a college record. They're not sure," Wiley said. "That's really unbelievable, and I'm really surprised and shocked I could do what I did."

What he did was take a reverse 49 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, the first time he ever touched the ball at Ohio State. He followed that in the third quarter by catching touchdown passes covering 51 and 60 yards from

Joe Germaine.

While the 6-foot, 180-pounder from Spring Valley, Calif., was shocked, many others were not.

Ohio State starting quarterback Stanley Jackson said, "We really weren't surprised. We had watched Mike for a few weeks now. We saw his high school film, and the coaches really talked high

about him after the freshman camp. So we knew he had a lot of ability. He just had to go out there and prove it."

In the state quarterfinal playoffs last year, Wiley had a Rice-like performance. He rushed for a school-record 271 yards and two touchdowns, ran a punt back for a touchdown, intercepted a pass, had a sack, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.



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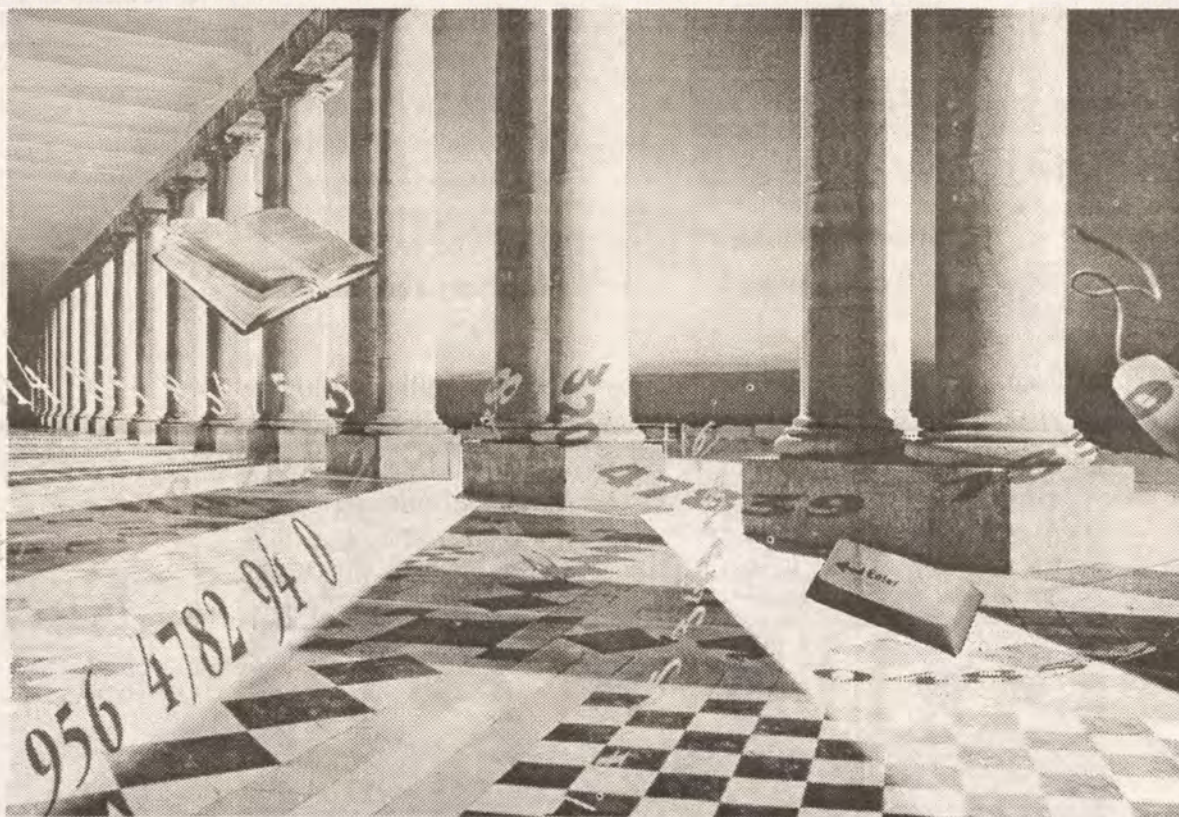
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Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

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Blood Pressure & Body Composition - Testing will be done on Thursday, September 12, from 11:30 - 1 p.m., in the Foster Room, LaFortune. If you cannot get there, contact Jennie Phillips at 4-5965 to set up.

Officials Needed - RecSports needs official for flag football, soccer, and baseball. These are paid positions. Stop by ResSports and fill out an application. If you have any questions call RecSports 1-6100.

ENVISION TOMORROW.

Soccer

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Mike Berticelli, "but you can't make excuses."

The Irish eventually got things going, though, and took a 1-0 lead before halftime.

On a rush up the left sideline, junior Bill Savarino fired a shot off the leg of the defending back, which deflected toward the goal at an awkward angle and fooled Valparaiso goalkeeper Aaron Rhame.

Assists were awarded to forwards Ryan Turner and Andrew Aris. Aris, a freshman, received the first start of his Notre Dame career and the assist was his second of the season.

In the second half, the Crusaders continued to play with the same intensity, but due to the strong hustling defense that has become a trademark of the Blue and Gold, they were not able to control the ball as they had in the first half.

Their frustration was evident and it was unfortunately displayed on a few occasions in the form of flagrant fouls and outbursts directed toward the referee.

When asked how he wants his players to deal with such situations, Berticelli explained, "You try to keep your composure. You can't give in to the frustration of not scoring or getting kicked. You have to be mature."

Notre Dame's effort to keep their own visible frustration to a minimum was satisfactory, considering the situation that were put in.

Using their swarming defense, the Irish were able to shut Valparaiso down and create more opportunities for themselves. In fact, if it hadn't been for the stellar performance turned in by the Crusaders' Rhame in goal, the Irish would have pulled away long before Capasso cashed in on a penalty kick with 1:26 remaining in the game.

"Our goal," stated Berticelli, "was to win it (the game) and not give up a goal, and we accomplished that."

Not only did the Irish accomplish that, but the Irish have now played 360 minutes of regulation play without giving up a goal and are 3-0-1 on the season.

Notre Dame will put its stifling defense to work again on Friday evening, as they host West Virginia in another Big East matchup.



Senior midfielder Tony Capasso wrestles a frustrated Crusader to the turf in last night's victory.

The Observer/Rob Finch

"Of Flies and Men" Genes and Embryonic Development of the Fruit Fly From a Notre Dame Student to the Nobel Prize: A Long Journey



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Eric Wieschaus, Ph.D., '69
1995 Nobel Laureate in Medicine

Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University

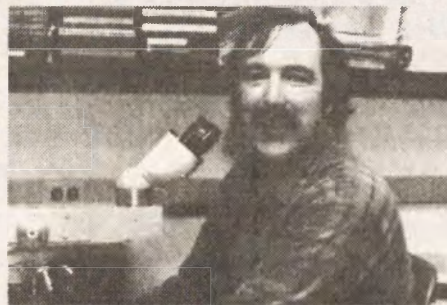
Dr. Wieschaus, the Squibb professor of molecular biology at Princeton University shared the 1995 Nobel prize in medicine for his research which uncovered the clues to how genes control development in embryos. This research helps explain congenital malformations in humans. Dr. Wieschaus will offer a popular account to his scientific trek from his days as an undergraduate at Notre Dame to the Nobel prize. His talk will be directed to physicians, scientists and lay people who have an interest in the genetic control of the body and in the process of winning the Nobel prize.

10:00 am - 11:30 a.m.

September 14, 1996

(Before the Purdue-ND game.)

DeBartolo Hall, West of the Stadium



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Attention Students:

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Wednesday, September 11 & Thursday, September 12

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Remember you need only attend one session

Questions? Contact:

Bryan Furze
Student Coordinator
4-2160

Or

Jennifer Carrier
Office of Admissions
1-7505

Special

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with a chance to return one kickoff the entire day," Holtz recalled. "That one was pretty well blocked with the exception of one individual (who) did not perform his task up to the caliber we needed."

Additionally, the Irish could not fully capitalize on eight Vanderbilt punts, as only three were returned. Autry Denson took one for 18 yards, but the other two opportunities resulted in a measley two total yards. With an offense that can move the ball on the ground or in the air, better field position can only improve scoring opportunities.

The Irish are expected to work on special teams heavily this week. Keeping the Purdue offense pinned in their own red zone would make an intimidating defense even harder to handle. Giving Ron Powlus and his charges some decent chances could help put up some more impressive numbers on the scoreboard. The coaching staff can only hope that what they emphasize in practice follows them out onto the field against the Boilermakers.

V-Ball

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leader of the team. "She's loud," says captain Jen Birkner with a laugh, "and she's not afraid to say things that the others won't say."

"I think the whole team and myself needs to pick up the intensity at practice," asserts Leffers. "And we need to do that in order to win the matches. I need to be able to draw the hitters to me a bit more."

Also, Leffers has lacked time in the back row. "I'm very, very pleased with what Mary's been doing in the front row," lauded Coach Brown.

"She reads the setter so well in the front row, but she needs more confidence in the defensive positions, particularly in terms of picking up balls."

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Canada snatches opener of Hockey World Cup

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Steve Yzerman scored with 9:23 left in overtime as Canada beat the United States 4-3 Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-3 World Cup of Hockey championship series. Yzerman's shot from 10 feet out in the left circle glanced off goaltender Mike Richter's glove and dropped over the goal line.

Canada, which outshot the U.S. 7-1 in overtime and 35-26 overall, was only 6.3 seconds away from victory in regulation when John LeClair sent the game into overtime with a goal that was actually pushed into the net by defenseman Eric Desjardins.

With just under 10 seconds to play in the third period and the U.S. having lifted its goaltender for the extra attacker, Joel Otto won a draw in the Canada zone to Brian Leetch.

Leetch's shot from 20 feet was stopped by Curtis Joseph, but the rebound bounced clear. Desjardins was trying to shovel the loose puck under his goalie but it went too far, dribbling into the net. Theo Fleury's goal halfway through the final period

gave Canada a 3-2 lead.

Fleury, who scored in the second overtime against Sweden on Saturday to move Canada into the championship round, collected a loose puck outside the U.S. blue line and skated in on Richter. He faked a move to the front of the net, causing Richter to drop to the ice, then beat the goalie with a short shot from a tough angle along the goal line at 9:58.

Game 2 of the series will be Thursday in Montreal. If needed, Game 3 will take place Saturday in Montreal. Eric Lindros and Claude Lemieux scored the other goals for Canada. Derian Hatcher scored both U.S. goals.

The United States trailed 1-0 after one period before Hatcher scored twice in the second. Lemieux's goal with 39 seconds left in the second period made it 2-2 going into the third.

Lemieux was credited with the tying goal on a play set up by Mark Messier. Messier side-stepped a check at the blue line by Mathieu Schneider and skated along the right wing before flipping a pass to the net.

The puck hit either Lemieux or the U.S.'s Scott Young in front and dropped into the net.

Both of Hatcher's goals came when he moved in from his defenseman's post. On the first, at 2:03, Joseph made a nice stop

on LeClair's shot, but the Canadians were unable to clear a loose puck from in front. Hatcher collected the loose puck and shoveled it over the fallen Joseph.

On the second, at 13:51, Joe

Sakic's weak clearing attempt was blocked at the point by Hatcher, who floated a pass to Tony Amonte in the faceoff circle. Amonte faked a shot, then passed across to Hatcher coming in from the point.

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Kairo's -- "The Lord's Time"

(Formerly known as Fourth Day)

Take a study break to spend some time with friends. All are welcome as the Kairos board kicks off the year with the celebration of Mass. Come out and see what Kairos is all about, make new friends, and have a great time!

WHEN: Tonight at 7:30

WHERE: Chapel of the Holy Cross
(between Stanford and Keenan)

WHO: Anyone and everyone (don't be shy)

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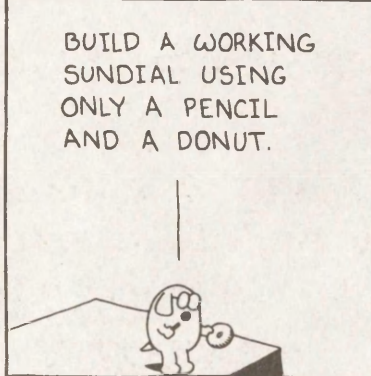
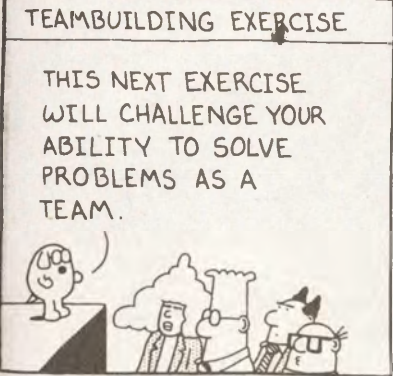
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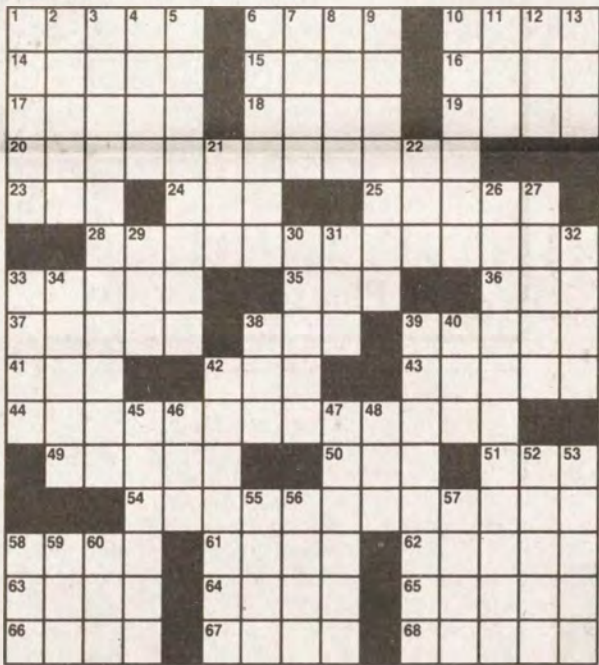
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Union flouters
 - 6 It's mined in South Australia
 - 10 Legendary Memphis recording company
 - 14 City near Leipzig
 - 15 Gossiper Barrett
 - 16 Wyoming town named for a frontiersman
 - 17 "___ With a View"
 - 18 Scored 100 on
 - 19 Bailiff's cry
 - 20 Pickup line
 - 23 Famous twin
 - 24 Slacker at the track
 - 25 Name on old Asian maps
- DOWN**
- 28 Pickup line
 - 33 ___ Tuck
 - 35 Association: Abbr.
 - 36 Vast amount
 - 37 "___ people go"
 - 38 Babe in the woods
 - 39 Sorry ones
 - 41 Somewhat: Suffix
 - 42 Impediment
 - 43 This may have fallout
 - 44 Pickup line
 - 49 Coup ___
 - 50 Welcome item
 - 51 Govt. pension agcy.
 - 54 Blanket pickup line rejection
- DOWN**
- 1 Ghost
 - 2 "Gigi" star
 - 3 Song from "Call Me Mister," 1946
 - 4 Ink smudge
 - 5 Religious school
 - 6 Jungle swingers
 - 7 Somewhat, in music
 - 8 Freshly
 - 9 It's spotted in a garden
 - 10 Turns inside out, so to speak
 - 11 Mattel item
 - 12 "Fables in Slang" author
 - 13 ___ Affair
 - 21 "Krazy" one
 - 22 1983 hit "___ House"
 - 26 Play staging
 - 27 Maturation catalysts
 - 29 Ingredient in a Western
 - 47-Down



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 30** The Beatles' "Baby ___ a Rich Man"
- 31** Spinner in space
- 32** Harper's Weekly cartoonist
- 33** Cannes cop
- 34** Fix the lawn
- 38** Train unit
- 39** Hovels
- 40** Western Indian
- 42** Race track supporters
- 45** Legal subject
- 46** "Bali ___"
- 47** See 29-Down
- 48** Marvy
- 52** Roll right along
- 53** China ___
- 55** Misstep
- 56** Angelic headgear
- 57** "The race ___!"
- 58** Broke bread
- 59** Fortas's forte
- 60** Half pints, maybe

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUTTINON THERITZ
ASCENDS RACEDAY
RES CABOT
MAGS THEY EATA
AMI PAAR SELVES
JUMPIN JACK FLASH
OSMOND MAYS ILE
REEL SILL CLAN
LILAC IER
MAGICAL IGNORED
BLOWIN IN THE WIND
AUTO ENACT DONA
SMOG SETHS STAY

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JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Finding new outlets for your creative talents should be your top priority. Romance will flourish throughout the fall. Family ties take on deeper significance during the winter holidays. Do not shirk your duty. Your career will receive a welcome boost as 1997 gets underway. A move to another city is possible. Establishing good relations with various groups make your job easier. Join professional organizations. Learn new skills even if it means returning to school.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Harry Connick Jr., film director Brian DePalma, singer Lola Falana, actress Kristy McNichol.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop dwelling on past disappointments and make an all-out effort to achieve a cherished goal. Group camaraderie lifts your spirits. Avoid taking risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): More work and less play will put you ahead of the competition. Profits are high. A loving relationship could be tested by a tough situation. A key agreement gels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative and artistic projects are favored. Your intuition tells you to take a chance on love. Behind-the-scenes maneuvers prove lucky. Honor your loved ones' wishes tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Acting too quickly on a financial tip provided by friends could be costly. You need to get more facts and figures. An imaginative romantic move works out beautifully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain sacrifices will be necessary in order to make a business venture work. A family conference could head off a

hurtful confrontation. Give loved ones the benefit of the doubt when things go awry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A fresh chapter unfolds as love and good luck strike home. A new understanding with a family member warms your heart. Good communication is the key to solving any career problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conventional methods will work best now. Beware of backstage dealings. This is no time to shirk your responsibilities or put your funds in inexperienced hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too much solitude could get you down. Take a short journey. Touching base with family and friends will boost your spirits. Younger workers may need more guidance than expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone goes out of his way to assist your career. A surprise from a co-worker is well-received. Follow the dictates of your conscience where a money matter is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vow to do what it takes to create a bright future for yourself. Help comes through loans or good friends. Do not neglect your love life. Someone who feels taken for granted could look elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial deal is the subject of many conversations today. Your ESP is truly uncanny. Although service-oriented businesses can be highly successful, a prime location is vital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for ways to put your money to work for you. As long as you avoid pie-in-the-sky investment schemes, you will do just fine. A friend offers practical advice based on personal experience.

■ OF INTEREST

Jerusalem Study Abroad Program will hold an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 223 Hayes-Healy. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

The Marketing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of COBA. Pizza and pop will be served. Dues are \$10. Call 631-9330 with any questions.

An Altar Servers' Workshop will be held tonight at 10:00 p.m. at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Contact Mario DeAnda at 631-6436 with any questions.

Toledo, Spain Study Abroad Program will hold an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in 223 Hayes-Healy. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

Summer job opportunity listings are posted on the Summer Weekly Bulletin in Career and Placement Services, lower level, Hesburgh Library. Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to check for companies interviewing on campus.

■ MENU

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| Chicken and Dumplings | Grilled Pork Chops |
| Eggbeaters Garden Quiche | Grilled Swordfish |
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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Despite sluggish start, Irish shutout the Crusaders

*Men's soccer
ranked No. 24*

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Despite a slow first half in last night's men's soccer game, the Irish, who are now ranked No. 24 in the country, managed to defeat visiting Valparaiso 2-0.

The Crusaders began the game with a great deal of enthusiasm and energy and forced Notre Dame into a sloppy first half.

Twenty minutes into the game, neither team had registered a quality chance, with the possible exception of a strong shot taken by senior Tony Capasso from 20 yards out. The fears of a let down appeared at first to be well-founded.

After all, Notre Dame was coming off of a stirring overtime draw with heavily favored St. John's and were missing key starters in freshman marking back Alan Woods and junior forward Scott Wells.

Wells suffered a head injury on a fall he took in the St. John's game and is expected to be out for up to a month.

"After a game like St. John's, it's tough to come back focused," said Irish coach

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Sophomore Matt Johnson ties up a Valpo forward in last night's action. Johnson was part of an impenetrable defense that led the way to a 2-0 shutout. The Observer/Rob Finch

■ FOOTBALL

Coverage needs improvement

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Vanderbilt had a definite advantage over Notre Dame in last Thursday's game. This leverage was not a result of better talent, bigger players, or coaching. It had to do with execution. If a team does not execute, they put themselves at

a major disadvantage. For the Irish, their disadvantage came on special teams.

The Commodores' average starting position on the playing field came at their own 41 yard line. On the other hand, Notre Dame found themselves with the ball only 21 yards away from their end zone.

The problems weren't with

the kickers themselves. Sophomore Hunter Smith punted the ball well in the opener, averaging 42.8 yards on four attempts, planting two at or behind the VU 20.

"I was pretty happy with the way I kicked and I think it can continue, but we do need to cover a bit better and I'll try to give them more of a chance," Smith evaluated.

"I am a little disappointed in our kicking game," Holtz offered. "I thought Hunter Smith punted the ball well. I didn't think we did a particularly good job covering (punts)."

The combination of Scott Cengia and Jim Sanson put two of four kickoffs into the end zone, both from the foot of Sanson. But despite the play of the kickers, the coverage units allowed Vandy to open their drives with lots of breathing room. The Irish had little opportunity to take advantage of Vanderbilt kickoffs as the Commodores only sent two into the air. The first went out of bounds, and Emmett Mosley brought the second 21 yards to the Irish 25.

"We didn't get a chance, really, to evaluate our return game,



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Sophomore Autry Denson will step into a starting role this weekend

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Freshman Leffers makes voice heard

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Mary Leffers arrived at Notre Dame with modest goals set for herself. "Before I came here, I thought I was the person who would see the bench, take the stats, and just be a voice on the team," says Leffers.

After a week and a half of intense pre-season and endless competition against one another, things changed for the 6-4 freshman. "I was thrown into the mix and became a contributor. I was on such a high."

Only seven matches into the season, Leffers is quickly becoming the voice of Notre Dame's volleyball team (5-2), and rightly so. The middle blocker has put on a show: she has been named to the All-Tournament teams of the Shamrock Classic and the Big Four Classic; she leads the

team with nearly 60 kills and ranks second in blocks behind senior Jennifer Rouse.

Two factors have allowed Leffers to step up. Despite the return of all six starters this season, injuries have peppered the Irish women, transferring more responsibility onto the freshmen. On August 16, Carey May separated her shoulder in practice, while Kristina Ervin has just returned from an early-season ankle sprain.

Secondly, Coach Debbie Brown has adjusted the team's approach to blocking because the height is finally there with the 6-4 Leffers assisting the 6-5 Rouse. "We've definitely been stressing it more," says Brown. "It's a skill we never spent much time with in the past, but now we're devoted to it."

"Our assistant coach, Jim [McLaughlin] has improved all of our blocking, just in terms of the fundamental skill," agrees Leffers.

The Tampa, Florida, native not only brings an intimidating look to the Irish, but she has already stepped up as a vocal



Mary Leffers

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