

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY SENATE

Theology hiring sparks investigation

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

By unanimous vote, the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will open an investigation to pursue charges concerning a faculty hiring in the theology department, made despite objections by that department's own chairman and hiring committee.

The disputed appointment was made by Father Edward Malloy, president of the University. The committee will present its findings and recommendations at the November 7 meeting of Faculty Senate.

The name of the professor has not been released.

Faculty Senate Vice-Chairman Jean Porter, an associate professor of theology, introduced the resolution asking the Faculty Senate to disapprove of Father Malloy's decision to hire a professor in the theology department.

The president's decision came after the

department's chairman, Professor Lawrence Cunningham, and other members of his department expressed clear opposition to the appointment.

Despite the strained atmosphere, the discussion was followed with a Faculty Senate vote overwhelmingly opposing a final vote at last night's meeting. The postponement resulted from a need to further investigate the charges. The point of further investigation was raised by Professor G. Robert Blakey of the Notre Dame Law School.

Blakey expressed the need for the Senate to investigate this charge to the fullest, adding, "President Malloy is entitled to be heard on what he did on this issue."

The resolution introduced by Porter also notes that an earlier investigation conducted by Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, supported the manner in which the interview of the professor was

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GLND/SMC issue rekindled

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Addressing the issue of last spring's Patricia O'Hara report on gay and lesbian rights, the Senate unanimously disagreed with O'Hara's decision released April 2 in "Open Letter in Response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs."

O'Hara's conclusion called for the formation of a gay and lesbian student council, but only under the direct supervision of faculty or administration

see O'HARA/ page 4

ND's Hatch, Weischaus enter Phi Beta Kappa

Special to The Observer

Nathan Hatch, the University of Notre Dame's provost, and Eric Wieschaus, a 1995 Nobel Prize winner and 1969 graduate of the University,

will be inducted today into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most respected academic honor society.



Hatch

Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa recognizes and encourages a commitment to excellence in the liberal arts. Among the living members of the society are President Clinton, former President Bush, six current Supreme Court justices, James Michener, and Elizabeth Dole.

Phi Beta Kappa members typically are inducted into the society as seniors in college for outstanding academic achievement, but each of the 249 chapters of the society can also induct an alumnus and an honorary member each year.

Hatch, being inducted as the honorary member, became Notre Dame's second-ranking officer on July 1. A professor of history, he is regularly cited as one of the world's most influential scholars in the study of the history of religion in America.

Hatch had been vice president for graduate studies and research at Notre Dame since 1989, having previously served as acting and associate dean of the University's College of Arts and Letters. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975.

A summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College in 1968, Hatch earned his master's and doctoral degrees from

see HATCH/ page 4

Wet and wild in waterworld



The Observer/Rob Finch

Yesterday afternoon's downpour left a soft landing for Todd Muscato, a Dillon sophomore, in a sloppy game of frisbee on South Quad.

Area police crack down on off-campus disturbances

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the changing alcohol policies affecting Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Today, we look at how law enforcement agencies view student alcohol consumption.

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

SOUTH BEND

The problems created by a gathering of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at an off-campus party are hardly new to local law enforcement agencies.

But that doesn't mean they like those problems.

As indicated by the several off-campus parties that were shut down by authorities last weekend, South Bend police began

the school year by making their presence known.

The appearance of the police at an off-campus party depends on one of two factors, said Sgt. John Williams, assistant public information officer for the South Bend Police Department.

Police respond to a party if they notice excessive behavior while on routine patrols or if any neighbor complains about the noise, Williams said.

If complaints prompt police to come to a particular scene, the officers will usually issue a warning and tell the organizers to tone the party down.

But if further complaints require a second response, the authorities are a little more stern, Williams said. "They'll usually shut it down."

Williams himself is in an inter-



esting position, because he lives in the Turtle Creek apartment complex. That means he can be found at several parties each weekend if they, as he said, "get a little out of hand."

"All the kids know me (at Turtle Creek)," he said. "Usually, I'll go around (to the parties). If the music is too loud, I'll tell them to turn it down. Then I'll come back in 45 minutes or an hour to see if the noise is back up high."

Williams' surveillance is augmented by an increased patrol

by South Bend police on Friday and Saturday nights. The department also puts between four and eight additional officers on city-wide driving-under-the-influence patrol duty on the weekends.

"I used to have the guys on my shift and the guys on the mid-night shift keep an eye (on Turtle Creek), especially on home football weekends," said Williams, who has lived in Turtle Creek for the last three years.

Notre Dame Security officers also pass by the various off-campus apartment complexes on the weekends whenever they are transferring a student to or from a local medical center.

Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS), an agency of the South Bend police, has also kept

tabs on college students at off-campus parties, but rumors persist that SUDS patrols have ceased because of reorganization within the police department.

Williams could not shed any light on that rumor.

Campus Security provides assistance upon request to the local police at an incident off-campus, and Notre Dame officers also occasionally, as a safety precaution, stop to pick up students walking back to campus late at night.

Security's involvement in off-campus situations "is generally in response to requests for assistance from local law enforcement," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. "But

see POLICE/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Another victim of the coin toss

Oh, it's that time again. Yes, time to indulge that infantile whining that our alumni readership so enjoys.

Does anyone remember that SNL spot for Bad Idea Jeans?

"Now, that I have kids, I feel a lot safer having a gun in the house."

...BAD IDEA...

I think a similar scenario may have played itself out a couple of years ago in the Administration Building.

"I know! Let's move 550 students from one end of campus to the other, even though they're perfectly happy where they are."

...BAD IDEA...

"Wait! Even better! Let's move them over to the middle of nowhere, and not plan ahead for increased dining hall traffic or parking needs."

...BAD IDEA...

"Let's take one dorm and break it up into two new ones. They're bound to be much more successful socially."

...BAD IDEA...

"Wait! Let's take the old dorm they live in now and turn it into offices. Building two new dorms has got to be way more efficient than building one new office building!"

...BAD IDEA...

"It's settled then. Let's flip a coin to see which perfectly good dorm we rend asunder.... Looks like Grace."

"Wait. Didn't the donor for that dorm just die?"

"Ooh, right. Well, we'll keep the name, and just toss the residents."

"All approve?" "Yea!"

"Now to do something about those sidewalks...."

"Maybe if we watered them more..."

In case you haven't guessed yet, I am a member of what I like to call the Grace Diaspora, the current residents of Keough and O'Neill Halls. I was forced to relocate this year to uncharted territory, between the golf course and a couple of construction sites, an ideal location if you're a golfer or just like a lot of noise.

And of course, the new women's dorms won't open until AFTER I graduate. West Quad (or Coke Quad or Golf Quad) is quite a lonely place. Maybe it was just bad timing on my part.

I guess I shouldn't complain too much, though. I could have done a lot worse than Keough. Its cinder-block walls and self-closing doors give it such a homey feel. I have my own room, and, yes, it is air-conditioned, but, contrary to popular belief, we do not have cable in our rooms. It's pretty much like living in DeBartolo (except the rooms in DeBartolo do have cable).

Besides, I can always get a cheap thrill fantasizing that I may have broken parietals in what will be the new headquarters for Student Affairs. And you'd be surprised what a rush one can get by smuggling Pepsi products into a building named after the wife of the former CEO of Coca-Cola.

I could have been moved to an old, hot, cramped, infested, maybe even haunted dorm. But I got lucky; I have plenty of space, cool air, and no vermin in sight. (I understand if you want to smack me right now.)

Yes, I could have a lot worse; they could have moved me to Zahm.

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

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Todd Fitzpatrick	Maureen Hurley
Accent	Rosanna Ventrone
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	Melissa Weber

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hortense strengthens after pounding Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Hurricane Hortense strengthened today over open waters as it moved away from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where it dumped up to 20 inches of rain and left at least 12 people dead.

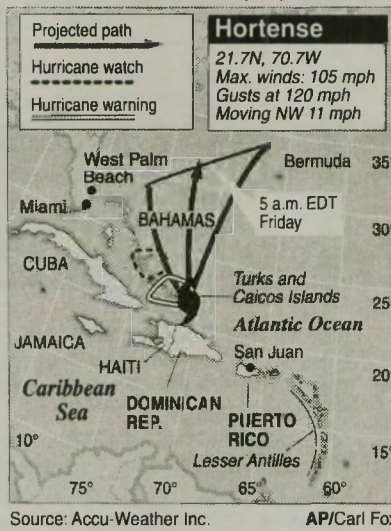
The lightly populated Turks and Caicos Islands were struck today by Hortense, which is heading northwest at 11 mph packing 105 mph winds and heavy rains. Power poles were reported down and roofs damaged. The central Bahamas were expected to be hit by up to 10 inches of rain later today.

Those rains pounded Puerto Rico with near-record amounts on Tuesday, flooding streets and highways and sending rivers surging over their banks. A flood warning remained in effect today as squalls left over from the hurricane lashed the western half of the island.

Hortense cut water and electricity to most of Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people, destroyed more than 650 homes and stranded hundreds of cars with ztor-

Hurricane Hortense

Conditions as of Wednesday, 2 p.m. EDT



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

AP/Carl Fox

rent.

Half the dead in Puerto Rico were children, including an 8-year-old girl swept from her father's arms as her 13-year-old sister drowned.

Residents watched the girls' father trying to save the younger child, only to have the surging water drag her from his hands. The sisters' bodies were found under a bridge. Four other family members were missing, as well as two fishermen off northeast Dominican Republic.

Two boys, aged 2 and 3, were killed in mudslides as the hurricane brought torrential daylong rains to Puerto Rico. Three adults drowned, and a woman was found dead — presumably of a heart attack — in her car.

Power remained off across much of Puerto Rico today, and the Turks and Caicos were without electricity as well. Hortense's winds and rains blacked out the British island chain, knocking state television and radio off the air.

Yeltsin wins woman's heart

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia

Not only did President Boris Yeltsin win Zinaida Boliyeva's vote, he may have won her heart — literally. The 46-year-old woman has offered her heart to the ailing Yeltsin if he needs a transplant, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Wednesday. Yeltsin is scheduled to undergo heart surgery at the end of September. Details have not been given, but it is expected he will have a bypass operation. But if he needs a new heart, Ms. Boliyeva says he can have hers. It is not "self-sacrifice, but a common-sense civic act," ITAR-Tass quoted her as saying. Ms. Boliyeva, from Beslan in the Caucasus republic of North Ossetia, made the offer to the local office of the pro-government political party Our Home Is Russia and asked that it be conveyed to the head of the country's top cardiological clinic. "The Russian president must have a healthy heart and a high working ability. He has to continue the course of democratic reforms and economic transformations which he has launched," she said, according to the report.



Man returns from death three times

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn.

Joseph Sterner III got lost 10 years ago and was declared legally dead. Then he was found again, living with the identity of a boy who died at the age of 3. Sterner, who age has been listed as 72 or 73, appeared in court today and was given until Oct. 9 to prepare his defense against a charge of criminal impersonation. His son and daughter-in-law found him last week living in Henrietta, near Nashville, after discovering that Sterner had tried to obtain medical benefits for himself under his old name and using his old address in Pennsylvania. "He's been through some extreme hell," his son, Joseph W. Sterner said. "He said he's been pronounced dead three times, so he said he got six more lives." The son, 40, of Leonia, N.J., said his father was twice declared dead as a prisoner of war in the Pacific during World War II. As a POW, the elder Sterner survived the brutal Bataan Death March in which thousands died. After the war, Sterner returned home, married and raised five children. But the stress of the war took its toll and Sterner left in 1979 to live alone in Pennsylvania, his son said. Then one day in July 1986, he disappeared. His truck was found parked in Pittsburgh and he was believed murdered.

Penniless thief sacks Tut's tomb

CAIRO, Egypt

A penniless man spent the night in the Egyptian Museum, pried open a case of King Tut's priceless treasures and stuffed the gold jewelry in his pockets and socks. He told guards who caught him red-handed Wednesday that he was just fixing the plumbing. But police said he later confessed, claiming he was inspired by the 1966 film "How to Steal a Million." "The theft has all the signs of him being an amateur," Mohammed Salah, the museum director, told The Associated Press. "He even left his fingerprints behind." Police said Amr Mohammed, an unemployed 25-year-old, entered the museum Tuesday and hid under a display case until closing. He then sneaked into one of two rooms that house the 3,300-year-old treasures of Tutankhamen, police said. He unscrewed a glass showcase and stole a gold dagger, two gold bracelets, a gold necklace and 18 rings made of glazed earthenware, Salah said. He also took two stone statuettes of cats, which were not part of Tut's collection, Salah said. The two-story museum, which has 160,000 pharaonic artifacts, many of them priceless, has no alarms on the display cases themselves and no guards patrolling the halls at night, Salah said.

Evidence suggests Poe died of rabies

NEW YORK

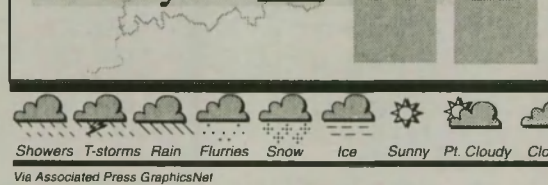
Edgar Allan Poe didn't die drunk in a Baltimore gutter, according to the first scientific study of the writer's final days. The tell-tale facts suggest rabies instead. Dr. R. Michael Benitez, who practices medicine a mere block from the writer's grave, says it's true that Poe was seen in a bar on Lombard Street on an election day dreary in October 1849, delirious and possibly wearing somebody else's soiled clothes. But Poe wasn't drunk. "I think Poe is much maligned in that respect," said Benitez, an assistant professor at the University of Maryland Medical Center. He describes Poe's last days in a medical horror story as dramatic as the writer's most gruesome tales. Poe entered the hospital comatose, but by the next day was perspiring heavily, hallucinating and shouting at imaginary companions. The day after that, he seemed better but couldn't remember falling ill. On his fourth day at Washington College Hospital, Poe again grew confused and belligerent, then quieted down and died. That's a classic case of rabies, said Benitez, whose diagnosis appears in the September issue of the Maryland Medical Journal. And there are other clues, too.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

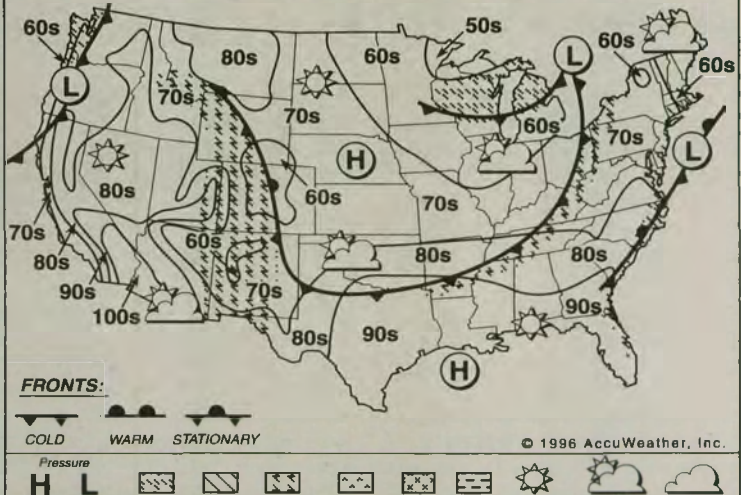
		H	L
Thursday		73	54
Friday		69	50
Saturday		68	49
Sunday		71	56
Monday		74	59



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage	54	43	Geneseo	71	46	New Orleans	90	70
Chicago	66	51	Honolulu	88	75	New York	54	39
Columbus	67	52	Lexington	68	51	Omaha	73	49
Fargo	70	44	Los Angeles	81	60	Pittsburgh	70	63
Fort Wayne	62	49	Bayonne	76	65	Seattle	63	55

T-storm causes campus blackout

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Yesterday's thunderstorms caused a power outage, plunging nearly one-third of the campus buildings into darkness and halting classes in mid-session, much to the delight of Notre Dame students.

Student Kristin Alworth wasn't so lucky. The Notre Dame junior found herself stranded in the elevator of LaFortune Student Center when the blackout occurred.

Alworth said she was en route to Scholastic Magazine's third floor office when "all of a sudden, the lights just went out."

Her voice echoing down the elevator shaft, Alworth added, "I get scared in elevators, so this isn't the most pleasant experience for me."

A power plant employee was

unable to pinpoint the exact cause of the power failure, but attributed it to lightning that struck either a power line or substation.

"We make half of our power at the plant, and we buy the other half from the local electric company," he said. "If they lose power, then Notre Dame buildings are affected."

Among the areas affected were Lewis, Zahm, and Sorin Halls, as well as Fitzpatrick, Nieuwland, and DeBartolo.

The employee explained that the power plant is immediately made aware of the blackouts, but cannot flip any switches until American Electric Power, the local governing company, contacts them and informs them that it is safe to do so.

"When the power comes back in, we start redistributing it to the buildings. We might turn a few on, and wait a few minutes

to make sure things are running smoothly. Then we turn on the rest," he said.

The duration of the outage was estimated at 15-20 minutes; fortunately for Alworth, her ordeal in the elevator only lasted 10.

"I guess it was a nice distraction," Alworth conceded upon exiting the elevator.

The power plant employee urged students and faculty to wait before calling the plant in a panic. "We are doing all we can, and the numerous phone calls tend to slow us down," he said.

He added that, although it is human nature to worry, there is no need. "We have audible alarms that sound when the power goes off anywhere on campus. We hope people can relax and let us do our best to get things up and running again."

Sitting pretty



Badin Hall residents stole some time in the sun before the week's weather turned sour.

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Office of Financial Aid will be conducting an informational meeting regarding personal student finances tonight at 7 p.m. in 141 DeBartolo Hall. Student budgeting, money management, credit card usage, and establishing bank accounts for these and other

financial activities will be addressed at the meeting.

In addition, general information about the financial aid process and its application procedures will be provided. All students are invited to attend.

SECURITY BEAT

Man exposes self by St. Mary's Lake

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

An unidentified man exposed himself to two female students while the women were walking around St. Mary's Lake Tuesday night.

At 10:30 p.m., the women were on the path by the lake near Carroll Hall when they heard a male voice say "boo," according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The women saw a naked, white man standing on the west side of the path, Hurley said. The man was described to be at least 6 feet tall, thin, with dark, short, curly hair, and was in his twenties.

After the man fled, the women continued walking around the lake to the Security station, where they reported the incident.

Officers conducted a search of the area by the lake, but did not find any suspects, Hurley said. The incident remains under investigation by Security.

Officers using bicycles routinely patrol the area by the lakes, Hurley said, as well as all other campus locations.

Hurley reminded students to alert Security of any suspicious incidents around campus. "Students should report suspicious behavior as soon as possible," he said. "There are call boxes around campus that students can use."

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Hatch

continued from page 1

Washington University in St. Louis.

Wieschaus, the Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University, and two other scientists won the Nobel Prize in medicine for their studies of how genes control early embryo development, research that should help explain some birth defects and miscarriages. Wieschaus is the first graduate of the University to receive a Nobel.

After earning a bachelor's degree in biology from Notre Dame, Wieschaus completed his doctoral studies at Yale University in 1974. He joined the Princeton University faculty in 1981.

O'Hara

continued from page 1

members approved by the Office of Student Affairs. The proposal by O'Hara and the Administration directly conflicts with the desires previously expressed by the Faculty Senate, Student Government, and Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Last night's resolution to oppose O'Hara's report was first introduced at the May meeting of Faculty Senate, but received final approval at last night's meeting.

The language in the Faculty Senate resolution is direct and critical, accusing O'Hara of continuing to "stigmatize gay and lesbian students by denying them rights and privileges accorded other Notre Dame student groups." The resolution also states: "Be it therefore resolved that the Faculty Senate deplores Professor O'Hara's response to Recommendation Five."

The Faculty Senate also demanded that the University and Board of Trustees change all non-discriminatory statements in University publications to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Police

continued from page 1

our main responsibility is on campus."

Rakow and Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, also said Security increases its on-duty staff for weekends, especially for dates on which the football team plays at home.

Williams said the relationship between the police and college students has generally been amicable.

"Ninety-five percent of the kids will cooperate with the police department," Williams said. "They know they have to."

"If we have to, we'll take a student to jail," Williams continued, "but that's only a last resort. There's always someone who is going to moan and complain when a party's broken up. But that's for any party, period."

Williams said that in his three years at Turtle Creek, he has arrested only one student.

"I could've arrested 1,000 students, but I'm not out to ruin a kid's education. It's not like I'm condoning underage drinking, but it's hard to stop by myself," he said. "If I arrested everyone that I should have, I'd be typing until the day I die."

When officers appear at a party, the law allows them to check the IDs of everyone present. But at a party of more than 100 students, that can be more than impractical for the two or three officers that respond to a call.

"If they choose to do so, they can check every ID," Williams said. "But

most of the time, the manpower does not permit it."

According to Williams, the perception that South Bend police officers have of Notre Dame students has changed over the years. "A while ago, some officers hated ND students," he said. "Some just have a different philosophy than I have."

Rather than arresting students, Williams prefers to confiscate an offending student's school ID card and warn him not to appear in an intoxicated state at Turtle Creek again.

"It's better for the kid than arresting him," Williams said. "I know he needs the ID to eat with. And most of the time, you're not going to get a repeat offender. Most of them will not take the chance."

Williams usually holds the ID until Monday following the weekend's activities, and then he returns them to Notre Dame Security so that the ID can be returned to the student.

Indiana law states that underage drinking, public intoxication, and the use of a false ID are Class C misdemeanors. The penalty for a Class C misdemeanor in Indiana is imprisonment of up to 60 days and a fine of up to \$500.

If cited by police for breaking these laws, a student must appear in court, where the penalty will be set by the judge.

"Most of the judges — they're not going to ruin one of these kids' educations," Williams said. "They'll usually set the penalty as a certain number of community service hours."

A citation for a violation of the city's noise ordinance carries a \$50 fine.

Hiring

continued from page 1

conducted. The investigation found that charges claiming the interview of this candidate to be "unfairly conducted" were ultimately unfounded.

Porter further commented, "Dean Attridge's opinion on the hiring of this candidate is not a matter of public record."

Most members of the the Faculty Senate concurred with Blakey, however, calling for a thorough review of the facts of the situation. Professor Mario Borelli said, "We need to make sure that all bases are covered. I am not questioning the facts, but I think they need to be investigated."

Professor Michael Detlefsen agreed, "A careful and dispassionate investigation is needed."

Among other topics discussed at last night's meeting, Faculty Senate Chairman Father Richard McBrien requested the support of the Faculty Senate for re-election to the office of Chair for a third one-year term. McBrien is the Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair in the department of theology.

The Faculty Senate's Committees on Administration, Student Affairs, Benefits, and the Committee on Academic Affairs introduced other relevant issues which will be addressed in the coming months.

Among the issues is a call by the Administration Committee demanding higher salaries for university secretaries. In addition, the Academic Committee will study the departure of several senior faculty members for employment at other universities, and a health insurance program for graduate students and their families.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. Malloy will give his annual address to Faculty Senate, and field questions from Faculty Senators.

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

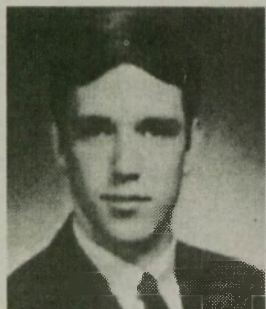
presented by

Eric Wieschaus, Ph.D., '69
1995 Nobel Prize Winner

Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University

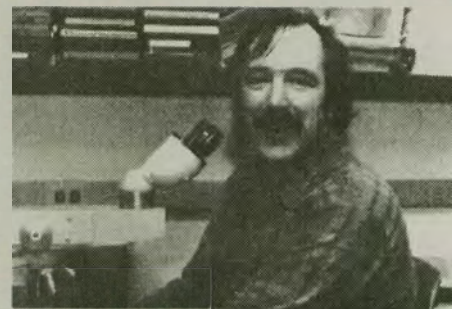
Introduction by

Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC



1969

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.



1995

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

September 14, 1996

(Before the Purdue-ND game.)

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• Meeting Tonight •

**If you missed last night's meeting, you *must* come tonight, Thursday September 12 to
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (room 122) at 8:30.**

Questions? Contact:

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Or

Jennifer Carrier

Student Coordinator

Office of Admissions

4-2160

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■ BUSINESS ANALYSIS

Economy suffers 'dumbing down'

By JOHN CUNIFF
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Like a new punk rock group, the economy in the past couple of years has received more applause than perhaps its music merits. It's reviews have been far more scintillating than its performance.

What else can you say about an economy that is said to be nearing its maximum at an annual 2.5 percent growth rate when growth through much of the postwar years has exceeded 3 percent — often by a considerable amount?

And whose total growth since the trough of the 1990-1991 recession has been only a fraction of that experienced in the three other postwar recoveries that lasted at least as long?

Well, you can claim, as the

Clinton administration has, that it's the best economy in a generation. Or you can describe it, as newscasters have, as a boom. Or you can worry, as the Fed does, about it running out of control.

But such perceptions do not change the reality of an economy performing far less robustly than in the years of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Reagan. Compared with those years, the current economy tends to pale.

The growth rate, as can be observed, quickened this year. The second-quarter rate rose to 4.8 percent, the strongest in two years, but that hardly makes up for its dull overall performance in the 1990s.

It has, however, generated daily speculation that the Federal Reserve might raise interest rates to constrain economic activity. And that in

turn has created a very loud noise about an economy about to boom.

What we are witnessing, say economists Aldona and Gary Robbins, is the "dumbing down" of growth. While the economy might be heating up a bit in recent months, they say, its long-term performance has been decidedly cool.

The Robbinses, former Treasury economists, note that in the 22nd quarter of the 1960s recovery the gross domestic product was up 36.1 percent, but that in the current economy, 22 quarters old, it is only 13.8 percent higher.

That would place the current advance, which began in 1990's third quarter, last in the GDP competition, behind not only the recovery of 1961-1969, but 1975-1980 (20.3 percent), and 1983-1990 (24.6 percent).

Drug-induced abortions approved for experiment

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America will offer drug-induced abortions in an experimental program beginning this month.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the program as part of a study on the abortion procedure. It will be limited to 3,000 women.

Seventeen of Planned Parenthood's 150 affiliates — including New York City, San Diego, Houston, Phoenix and the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin — will begin the program this fall.

As many as 45 affiliates may be signed on by early next year, officials said.

The method employs two drugs that have long been approved by the FDA for other uses. Planned Parenthood wants the FDA to approve the medications for abortion, as well.

"If, as we hope, the study shows that these medications are safe and effective for early abortion, we will make a special request of the FDA," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

That request, she continued, will be "for an FDA recommendation that the labeling for these medications be revised to include use for early medical abortion."

Sophomores and Juniors

Check the summer Weekly Bulletin in Career and Placement Services, lower level, Hesburgh Library for listings of companies interviewing on campus for summer job opportunities.

Tobacco industry under fire

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J.

New Jersey became the 15th state to sue the tobacco industry for illnesses that cost the state more than a billion dollars in health care.

The suit filed Tuesday charges the tobacco industry violated consumer protection laws with deceptive and misleading advertisements. The state estimates it spends \$1.1 billion annually to treat tobacco-related illnesses.

Eight class-action suits are pending in Alabama, California, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, filed by smokers who claim they became hooked while the industry concealed the addictive nature of its product. Fourteen other lawsuits have been filed by states seeking to recover money spent treating illnesses.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and an order directing cigarette manufacturers to turn over its New Jersey profits to the state and to fund anti-smoking programs.

Scientists: Expect 'explosion' of planets

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

After a year in which scientists discovered several apparent planets outside the solar system, a new analysis concludes that folks, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Hidden planets may be lurking around half the Milky Way galaxy's 100 billion stars, the analysis suggests.

"We'll see an explosion" in planet discoveries, said researcher Steven Beckwith of the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Heidelberg, Germany.

He presented the evidence for his optimism in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* with Annelia Sargent of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Scientists want to find distant planet systems not only for the tantalizing possibility of finding life, but also to test theories of how the solar system formed.

There's no direct way to tell now how many ordinary stars like the sun have planets.

For years, astronomers have believed planets were rare. But the rush of reports in the past year has encouraged the belief that they are quite common, and Beckwith's 50 percent estimate fits in with that thinking, said Steve Maran, assistant director of space sciences at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Not everyone is guessing that high. David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, said he wouldn't be surprised if the answer turned out to be 10 percent.

Since last fall, at least eight stars have been found to have a telltale wobble that suggests they're being pulled around by orbiting planets. Some researchers maintain, however, that at least some of these orbiting bodies may be failed stars called brown dwarfs instead.

Beckwith and Sargent noted that in several regions of the cosmos, half or more of very young stars show signs that they're surrounded by disks of gas and dust that look like the forerunner of the solar system.

"THE HEART AND SOUL OF GOSPEL MUSIC"

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Saturday, September 21, 1996

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Crowley Hall - Room 115

Guest Director, Musician and Composer

Kevin P. Johnson

University of Missouri-Kansas City



The living, breathing, soulful history of the African American Gospel tradition will be recreated and relived during this workshop.

All UND and SMC students are invited to participate. Spaces are limited. Participants in the workshop will perform at the African American Student Leadership Commissioning and Freshmen Welcome that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Sign up in Campus Ministry - 103 Hesburgh Library

For further information, contact

Chandra Johnson (1-7800)

■ IRAQ

U.S. jets fired upon over Iraqi no-fly zone

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SULAYMANIYAH
Saddam Hussein made good today on threats to shoot at American warplanes, firing on F-16 jets trying to enforce a "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq. The jets were not hit, but the United States responded by sending B-52s to the region.

It was the first confirmed Iraqi fire at U.S. aircraft after days of claims from Baghdad that it was shooting on warplanes. In less than two weeks, Saddam and Kurdish allies have seized control and overrun the Kurds' northern "safe haven" despite U.S. attempts to restrain the Iraqi leader.

When U.S. cruise missiles were launched at Iraqi military targets in southern Iraq last week, a defiant Saddam said he would no longer respect the no-fly zones covering half his country and

would shoot down U.S. and allied warplanes.

The Pentagon said one missile was fired today at two F-16s. In response, Pentagon officials said two B-52s bombers based in Guam would be relocated on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Other possible military responses are under consideration, including the placement of a second aircraft carrier and F-117 bombers in the region, military sources said in Washington.

"We reserve the right to take action to protect our pilots who are enforcing the no-fly zones both over northern Iraq and southern Iraq," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "It doesn't matter whether he (Saddam) observes them or not. We enforce them."

In today's incident over northern Iraq, the American jets visually observed a missile launch.

■ SOUTH AFRICA

Whites enact boycott action

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG

Back in the days of apartheid, few things angered white South Africans as much as the way blacks protested minority white rule by refusing to pay rent and utility bills.

Now, with blacks in power and raising taxes, whites are adopting the no-pay protest strategy.

The turnabout is one of the many ironies of post-apartheid South Africa, and it shows that whites learned something from years spent watching blacks fight the system.

One of the most successful methods was the rent-and-rates boycott. In black townships throughout the country, residents habitually refused to pay rent and utilities to object not only white rule but also their squalid living conditions.

President Nelson Mandela's government, which took power two years ago in the nation's first all-race election, now wants blacks to start paying their bills. In some cases, as encouragement, city govern-

ments and state-run utilities have written off millions of dollars in debts.

But while some blacks are getting a clean slate, some whites complain they are suffering the financial brunt of the post-apartheid social policies.

Before apartheid, white and black neighborhoods were gov-

erned separately. Although whites usually had money to buy property, most blacks had to rent.

Now, once segregated neighborhoods are merged under mixed-race governments — in most cases led by blacks.

Some new local governments have started raising taxes to generate more money for public services and to uplift poor black areas. That means property owners, most of them white, are paying more for a standard level of services. And most of the revenue is going to help their black neighbors.

In protest — and to the government's dismay — residents of

the wealthy Sandton neighborhood of Johannesburg have launched a tax boycott.

Recent property tax bills at least doubled for the almost exclusively white area, a collection of walled mansions and prime business space best known for the upmarket Sandton City mall.

'They are going down a dangerous path. I don't think they calculated the potential costs.'

Mohamed Valli Moosa

Taxpayers' associations immediately began their protest, paying the previous amount plus a modest increase — usually 20 percent — but refusing to give the rest. They have the support of major corporations, such as Liberty Life, an insurance company that owns the Sandton City mall property.

"They are going down a dangerous path," warned Mohamed Valli Moosa, minister of Provincial Affairs in Mandela's government. "I don't think they calculated the potential costs."

■ JAPAN

Tokyo quake causes slight damage

By SETH SUTEL
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO

A strong earthquake centered far below the Pacific Ocean floor rattled Tokyo on Wednesday, sending large buildings swaying but causing little serious damage.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.6, struck shortly before noon. People in Tokyo and cities to the east felt intense shaking for about one minute.

"I was so shocked. This was

the strongest earthquake I had experienced in years," said Kazuoshi Takayama, a policeman in Choshi, the port city closest to the quake's center.

Some airports and train lines in Tokyo and Chiba state, where Choshi is located, were closed briefly. Police dispatched a helicopter to survey possible damage along the shoreline in Chiba.

An underground industrial water pipe ruptured in Tokyo's eastern ward of Sumida, sending water gushing onto a street, authorities said.

Wednesday's quake was centered 25 miles off the Pacific Coast east of Tokyo, and 19 miles under the ocean floor, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Japan's location atop four tectonic plates, slabs of land that move over the earth's surface, makes it prone to earthquakes.

Last January, a 7.2-magnitude quake devastated the western city of Kobe. More than 6,000 people died, and long delays in relief efforts were blamed on bureaucratic bungling.

End of Summer Celebration

Saturday, September 21, 1996
11:00a.m. - Midnight

- Hamburgers
- Chicken
- Beer Brats
- Potato Salad
- Cole Slaw
- Potato Chips
- Free Soft Drinks

Beach Volleyball Contest—Teams of 6

11:00 a.m. — 6:00p.m.

\$10 Entry Fee includes:

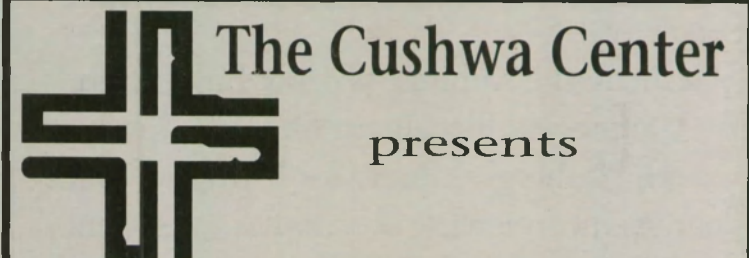
- Co-ed teams
- Free Entry to Concert
- Double Elimination
- Prizes from Outpost and Chili's

Concert

From 7:00p.m. — 12 Midnight enjoy:

- Live Remote by WAOR
- Live Band
- Dancing

chili's
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The Cushwa Center

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The Hibernian Lecture

1798-1998: Remembering and Commemorating
the Great Irish Rebellion

Jim Smyth, associate professor of history
University of Notre Dame

Friday, September 13, 1996
4:15 P.M.

Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies

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CENTER
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Our 40th
year

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

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 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, Freshmen 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 an important part of 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 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!

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
September 12, 1996



Campus Ministry Events Thursday, September 12 - Thursday, September 19



TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

POWER LUNCHES

Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
2nd Floor South Dining Hall

O'Neill Family Hall Dedication Mass

Friday, September 13, 4:00 p.m.

RCIA Meeting & Picnic for Candidates and Sponsors

Sunday, September 15, 12:30 p.m., Log Chapel

Weekend Liturgies - Solemnity of Our Lady of Holy Cross

Saturday, Sept. 14

Half-hour after the game, Basilica
45 minutes after the game, Stepan Center

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sunday, Sept. 15

8:00 a.m., Basilica
10:00 a.m., Basilica
11:45 a.m., Basilica

Rev. Joseph Walter, C.S.C.
Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m., Vespers, Basilica

Presider: Bro. Bonaventure Sully, C.F.X.

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Lector Workshop

Tuesday, September 17, 10:00 p.m., Basilica

KAIROS (formerly 4th Day)

Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

Come Join Us...

Confirmation, RCIA (Becoming a Catholic) and Catechist Formation Program, call 1-5242

Democrat attacks intensify

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Republican-led House ethics committee probe of Newt Gingrich appears destined to outlast his first two-year term, as speaker, and Democrats are trying to exact a political price for the inaction.



Gingrich

After persistently accusing committee Republicans of stalling the 20-month investigation, Democrats are intensifying attacks on individual lawmakers, calling on one GOP member to resign from the panel and condemning others in their districts.

Democrats are linking their assaults to the GOP refusal to make public an outside counsel's report submitted last month.

James Cole's document was described by committee members as a summary of evidence — without conclusions — on whether Gingrich complied with tax laws when raising money for his unconventionally financed college course.

To increase the pressure, Democrats are likely to force a vote on the House floor to make Cole's report public — and are considering other tactics, such as linking formal adjournment to action on the ethics case.

"It's the same duck, delay and stall tactics going on for two years," said House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, who is leading the Democratic effort.

The minority Democrats shouldn't expect any GOP support, said Rep. Roger Wicker of Mississippi, who was freshman Republican class president last year.

"The committee should proceed in the normal course of events and not be governed by the date of the election or the date of final adjournment," Wicker said. "We're fully expecting ... partisan salvos in the next three weeks."

The ethics committee of five Republicans and five Democrats has often sputtered in partisan deadlock in the Gingrich case, although past committees have broken through such divisiveness to decide difficult cases. Democratic Speaker Jim Wright resigned in 1989 after the committee charged him with rules violations.

Gingrich, who filed the complaint against Wright, demanded that the outside counsel's report in that case be made public, and the committee complied.

"Can you imagine anyone wanting to serve on that committee in the future?" asked the think tank's Thomas Mann. "It has become so incredibly politicized. You have an arms race going on here on ethics charges."

Dole urges GOP not to be 'fainthearted'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Trying to calm GOP jitters, Bob Dole portrayed himself Wednesday as a lifetime survivor against long odds — and for proof displayed an ominous 1945 letter to his father from the Army.

The letter regretfully informed Doran Dole that the recovery of his second-lieutenant son from World War II wounds "is somewhat questionable."

Dole, who spent years in hospitals recuperating, produced the recently discovered letter to underscore that he's overcome daunting odds before.

"I want to say to those fainthearted people in the audience — there are probably not very many — don't worry about this election, we're going to win. We're going to win. We're going to make it happen," Dole said.

The former Senate majority leader and

running mate Jack Kemp spoke at a sparsely attended joint meeting of House and Senate Republicans, many of whom are sharing November ballots with them.

"Don't let anyone dissuade you in this effort" despite disappointing polls, Dole told his audience. He trails President Clinton by about 15 points in major national polls.

Later, at a campaign stop in Hartford, Conn., Dole again exhorted supporters, "Don't pay any attention to the polls."

He also told a business audience there that his election-year call for big tax cuts might seem at odds with his long Senate record. "None of us are perfect and we've all got voting records ... but it's time we moved on this complicated, outdated tax

code of ours," he said.

The Capitol Hill session — in the auditorium-sized House Ways and Means Committee hearing room — was arranged as a pep rally to help quiet fears that Dole's struggling campaign could endanger GOP control of the House and Senate.

In some districts, Republicans have been distancing themselves from the national ticket and seeking to share

some of the credit with President Clinton for the growing economy.

If there were any fainthearted in the audience, they weren't admitting it. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., locked in a tough re-election race, called Dole's performance "a great speech" that "showed a lot of optimism."



Dole



Kemp



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MAKING



■ WHEN PIGS FLY ...

Voter apathy among youth in America

To vote or not to vote: An SMC student ponders the question

As a college student, very few of the decisions that will be discussed this year in the national and local elections will affect me at all.

Bernadette Pampuch



Almost everyone I

know is paying for their college education straight out of their pockets, no help from Mom or Dad, no help from the government, and this is why I overlook the discussions about financial aid for college students. I don't know a single person who is working part-time at Don Pablo's or the dining hall to cover the cost of books, so the debates on tax deductions and minimum wage don't affect me either.

Since I rarely filch cheap produce from the dining hall or unknowingly wear clothes produced in sweatshops at the expense of illegal immigrants, I couldn't care less about issues concerning undocumented workers.

I am not a single mother, a

new set of parents, or a ward of the state, nor do I know anyone who is, and therefore I can't imagine myself being concerned over anyone who is.

What else won't I be worrying about? Social security benefits, I suppose, because I am young and always will be.

'Almost everyone I know is paying for their college education straight out of their pockets, no help from Mom or Dad, no help from the government, and this is why I overlook the discussions about financial aid for college students.'

healthy and the top-notch care I receive from the Infirmary (mostly in the form of Advil or Band-Aids) is more than enough for me.

It is specifically because these topics don't affect me that I

have decided not to vote in any of the upcoming elections. I suppose if I cared enough to vote in my home state I could go to the immense trouble of finding out about absentee balloting, but I'm usually too busy to bother about that. It's such a hassle.

Tens of thousands of refugees, victims of Bosnia's ethnic cleansing, are this week busying themselves with the prospect of being bussed through a variety of war zones in order to return to their native lands and vote, but I can't lick a stamp and send a note back to the voter registration office back home.

I could register to vote here in Indiana, but it's unbelievably difficult to do so. Mostly you need a pulse and a reasonable I.Q. (although even that is up for discussion), and to fulfill the following four requirements: You must 1) be a citizen of the United States, 2) be at least 18 years old on the day of the next general or municipal election, 3) have lived in your Indiana precinct for at least 30 days before the next election, and 4) not currently be in prison after being convicted of a crime.

It's just too much to consider, and so difficult to understand. Am I or am I not in prison (again, up for discussion)? How old am I again? November 5th minus thirty days is what date? October something? Does that mean that I should register to

vote by the beginning of October?

Then there's the problem of actually registering to vote. I could look in the phone book under "State of Indiana" and try to find some information on voter registration, but that would involve work. I could call my local library and ask about getting a mail-in registration form, but that would once again require me to open up a phone book.

The easiest thing to do would be to look up information on the Internet, since I am wealthy and own a computer (hence my lack of interest in economic affairs concerning the poor), but, well...

It would, of course, be ludicrous to circle the following phone number (219-235-9521), walk over to the phone, and call the St. Joseph County Board of Voter Registration office in South Bend to ask about getting a mail-in registration form. If I did, I might also ask for some

information about local elections in the area, but that would be getting carried away.

If welfare reform, health care, and basic human rights don't mean anything to me, then local issues like school board elections mean even less. I'm only here in this South Bend community for four years,

which is hardly enough time to change the way things are done.

I am only one of a mere ten thousand or so students on both campuses, enough to make a wave (or a Lou chant) but not enough to make a wave in the local elections.

But in spite of it all, I know what is important, and I know where my priorities lie. Someone asked me once, "Which do you

think the average American would be more likely to sacrifice: the right to watch television for the rest of their lives, or the right to vote?"

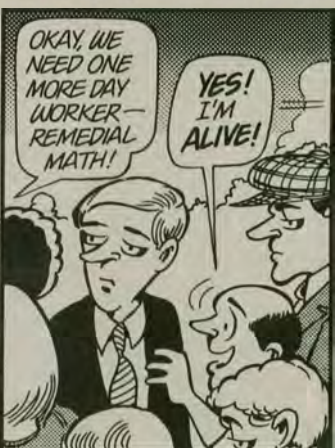
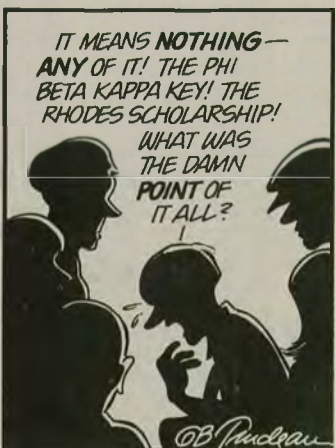
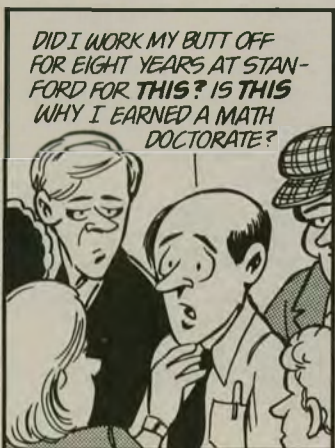
I think we all know the answer, and this gives me hope that I am not alone.

'I could register to vote here in Indiana, but it's unbelievably difficult to do so. Mostly you need a pulse and a reasonable I.Q. (although even that is up for discussion), and to fulfill the following four requirements: You must 1) be a citizen of the United States, 2) be at least 18 years old on the day of the next general or municipal election ...'

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"The safest road to Hell is the gradual one—the gentle slope, soft underfoot, without sudden turnings, without milestones, without signposts."

—C.S. Lewis

Mango Jam offers mix of pop/Caribbean styles

By JASON DORWART
Assistant Accent Editor

When Mango Jam's original four members got together in Minneapolis they wanted to choose a name that truly fit their style. They saw themselves as becoming a jam band with a sweetly tropical twist to their music.

Mangos, being tropical fruit, seemed to be the perfect counterpart to the idea that they do jam.

The band relies heavily on the rhythmic interplay of kit drummer Bret Erickson and percussionist Geoff Prettner. Prettner joined the band for exactly this reason. Erickson says that he and Prettner had been "kicking rhythms back and forth since" they were 17. They have a similar style of drumming so that they compliment each other's style.

While jamming is what the band is all about they also have managed to write catchy 3 minute pop songs with hooks. Mango Jam opens their Shanachie Entertainment debut album, *Flux*, with such a song.



Courtesy of Shanachie Entertainment

Unfortunately Mango Jam couldn't play tonight, but might be back for AnTostal.

"Crushed" relies on a one-word shouted chorus that can be catchy although it isn't the most complex of songs.

The band explains that they can't stand to play any one kind of music for too long.

Says Jason Bush, guitarist and primary songwriter, "I'll write an alternative sounding song, and then I'll write this Caribbean kind of deal. If you put them back to back, it's like 'What kind of schizophrenic freak are you?' But it seems completely natural to me."

While the songs may be rather diverse Mango Jam does have

their unmistakable trademark: their island sound which is a result of Bush's Hawaiian childhood, as well as the similarity of Bush's and bassist Jon Herchert's vocals.

Mango Jam is presently touring the Midwest, and was intending on playing at Saint Mary's tonight. Unfortunately, the band was forced to cancel for a number of various reasons, but is hoping to possibly come back for AnTostal.

WVFI CORNER

MONO PUFF *Unsupervised*

☆☆☆
(out of five)

As someone who is a lifelong They Might Be Giants freak, I just about fell to pieces at the prospect of a John Flansburgh side project. Frankly, it lives up to the Flansburgh name, and could be made only better with a few stronger tracks toward the end of the album.

Take one part They Might Be Giants, one part Man...or Astroman?, and one part, oh, let's say Weezer and you get a fairly close idea of where Mono Puff stands.

The album, *Unsupervised*, begins with an instrumental showcase for what the band can do with a guitar in the appropriately named "Guitar Was the Case." This song is heavily influenced by such stars as Dick Dale and the Pixies in their surf rock mode.

"Unsupervised, I Hit My Head" sounds like it could be from John Flansburgh's main project's era of the *Apollo 18* album.

The record touches on the country side of music with "Don't Break My Heart." This song's slow melodic picking of the guitar creates this feel along with that slight country twang.

With "Distant Antenna" Mono Puff experiments with the use of an organ and the sound of funk. Like most of the songs it has a spacey feel. The guitar is light and the vocals are airy and filtered with distortion.

For a more straight forward rock and roll feel "The Devil Went Down to Newport (It Was Totally Rocking)" with its foundations in early surf music and 1980's post-punk.

The nice thing about this album is that each



Courtesy of Rykodisc

of its thirteen tracks experiment with a different genre of music. This does however leave it somewhat disconnected from song to song. The album is brought together slightly through consistency of the funky bass guitar and the lighthearted vocals of Flansburgh.

There is a guest vocalist, however, on "Don't I Have the Right?" Nancy Lynn Howell offers her voice on this bittersweet country/folk song.

Ska and salsa are brought together on the album, as well, with the upbeat "Dr. Kildare." A trumpet player is worked into the mix of this song that suddenly is restructured with a techno style drum loop during its bridge.

Other songs explore artificial sounds and different combinations of drums and bass guitar. For the most part this album is fairly lighthearted and experimental with a few up-tempo songs thrown in to keep your attention when you start to forget to listen to the uniqueness of the way the band examines new sounds in music; not to say that the experimentation is not amusing.

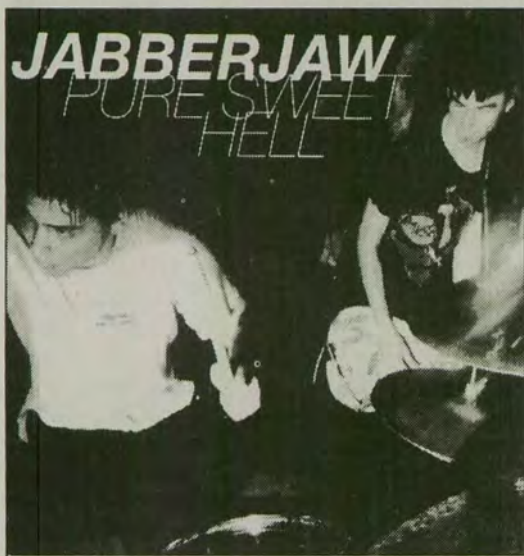
For any They Might Be Giants fan this album is a must, and should attract interest from anyone who can appreciate the finer points in all various types of music.

-by Chris Owen, WVFI

VARIOUS ARTISTS

Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell

☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy of Mammoth Records

Jabberjaw is a tiny L.A. coffee house/concert venue in a bad neighborhood. A few years ago philanthropic musicians such as Hole, Helmet, Beck, Jawbox, and Girls Against Boys teamed up for a benefit album to raise money for the relocation of the club.

Apparently the money wasn't enough, for a fresh crop of artists have united for Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell. Only this time out the names aren't as big and the songs aren't as impressive. There are some gems, but too often they're sandwiched between stale songs by bands that rarely impress. The sloppy, beer-soaked opener by Fitz of Depression does little more than add some ethanol to Land Speed Record era Husker Du.

The always irritating, two-headed drum and bass monster of Godheadsilo rears its ugly head with yet another gut-wrenching rumble. Man...or Astroman? continue to perform the same trick with their tired old pony, testing any listeners limit for their Ed Wood space-surf rock.

But the greatest tragedy is the brutal slaughtering of The Smiths "How Soon Is Now" by bottom of the Buzz Bin

artists Everclear.

Fortunately, Pure Sweet Hell features three excellent swan songs from bands who recently threw in the towel. Jawbreaker's "Sister" is the standout track on the album. The melodic farewell of "Sister" is final evidence of Jawbreaker's supremacy over the pop-punk genre.

Clikitat Ikatowi's primal rock fury and the Cocktail's jazz-swing-punk instrumental will hopefully earn posthumous respect from new fans.

The mellow acoustics of Mary Lou Lord is a welcome departure from the patriarchal stomp of the rest of the album, as is the Beatles sounding "Star Lust" from Redd Kross. Brainiac and the Hi-Fives also contribute pogoing numbers.

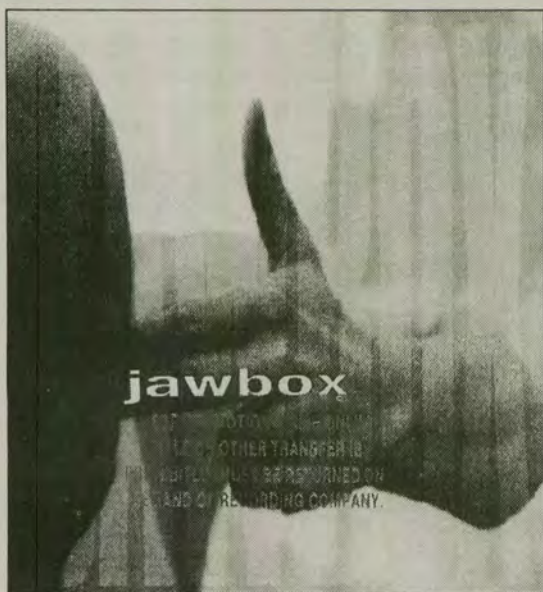
All in all, Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell is far better than most haphazard soundtrack compilations. However, a programmable CD player or remote control is recommended to filter out the handful of throwaway's.

-by Brent DiCresenzo

JAWBOX

Jawbox

☆☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy of Atlantic Records

Somewhere under his shirt, Jawbox drummer Zachary Barocas is hiding a third arm. This can be the only explanation for Barocas' polyhedral drumkit assault on the D.C. quartet's fourth LP.

In fact, every member of Jawbox must be keeping extra-sensory or extra-digital talents hidden from the world. How else can one explain the bands uncanny skill for applied tension, multi-layered interweaving, and melodic resonance?

On 1994's major label debut, *For Your Own Special Sweetheart*, Jawbox redefined what it meant to jump from do-it-yourself to the big boys and still maintain creative control and edge.

In fact, the band has grown considerably more creative since their departure from D.C. indie-bastion Dischord Records, simultaneously increasing technical complexity and pop sensibility.

The guitar and vocal dueling of J. Robbins and William Barbot is arguably the most inventive and refreshing six-string duo in modern rock. Two guitars finally have a purpose as Barbot and Robbins play off each other, accenting, expanding, and tweaking the conventional chord progressions and melodies of post-punk rock.

Rhythmically cemented in the deep, tight rumble of Kim Coletta and Barocas, Jawbox's songs offer pleasant surprises listen after listen.

John Agnello's (Dinosaur Jr., Chavez) production could serve as a textbook on recording and mixing, as Jawbox's sound is fully spread over multiple tracks.

Faint vocals from across the room, subtle strings and acoustic guitar, Barbot screaming, and Coletta's beautiful harmony are carefully layered under the immediate roar of the songs.

Without a weak track to be found, Jawbox is an impressive album right down to the sequencing. "Iodine" is easily the best pop song the band has ever penned. The three punch combo of "His Only Trade", "Chinese Fork Tie", and "Won't Come Off" best illustrate the recent progress of Jawbox's controlled chaos and sing-along vocals.

In fact, every song is instantly memorable and hummable. A trademark which in the end sets Jawbox above and beyond the slew of other indie-rockers and post-punk outfits.

-by Brent DiCresenzo

Mellencamp returns to his earlier style

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

★★★★
(out of five)

John Mellencamp is back. In many ways. He's back from a heart attack he suffered while on tour two years ago. He's back with a new album, the first since his scare with death. And he's back to the style that made him a pop favorite and champion of the Heartland.

The new album, *Mr. Happy Go Lucky*, contains twelve tracks that are reminiscent of early Mellencamp creations such as *Scarecrow* and *The Lonesome Jubilee*. The similarities are mostly in the lyrics, but some of the music will remind long-time admirers of the "Johnny Cougar" from before his two latest albums, *Human Wheels* and *Dance Naked*.

The songs cover a range of topics: "Jerry" is a character study of a thirty-seven year old who "sees the world through a ten year old boy's eyes"; "Just Another Day," about a pair of laid-back guys who "don't work and they don't want to"; and "Emotional Love," the only song on the album not written by Mellencamp (it's the brainchild of bassist Toby Myers).

The lyrics are from the point of view of a man in a relationship with a woman who has a better understanding of "such emotional love/Not for beginners/or Sunday sinners." For *Mr. Happy Go Lucky*, Mellencamp brought back the same band from his early days and made one important addition that affected the music but not the band. Junior Vasquez, a New York dance club mixer and producer, was invited along as a co-producer for the album.

The result is a revived, collection that melds the guitar-driven sounds of the Bloomington, Indiana native with more dance-oriented mixes that make several of the songs more danceable than one would expect on a classic rock/pop album.



Courtesy of Mercury Records

After a heart attack and a two year hiatus John mellencamp is back with an album that should please fans of his earlier work.

"Overture" is a creative opening to *Mr. Happy Go Lucky*. A two-minute orchestral piece, this first track mimics traditional overtures so common in Broadway musicals. In the same way that show overtures may be a medley of music from the songs to come, Mellencamp's "Overture" takes parts from the cuts on the album and blends them together.

The first single, "Key West Intermezzo (I Saw You First)" resembles previous Mellencamp hits in that it quickly grows on its listeners. It's the kind of song that begs drivers to roll down the windows and turn up the volume while flying down the roadway.

The catchy chorus is just one example of amusing lyrics and phrases that are scattered throughout the album: "I saw you first/I'm the first one tonight/I saw you first/Don't that give me the right/To move around in your heart/Everyone was looking/But I saw you first." Hey, finder's keepers. . .

"The Full Catastrophe," whose title was taken from an Anthony Quinn phrase in "Zorba the Greek," is a blues-driven and semi-autobio-

graphical song. "I'm glad to say I've enjoyed everyday/Of the full catastrophe of life," Mellencamp sings. "I've opened my belt to trouble everyday/. . . I've seen the goodness/I've known the baddest around."

The final track, "Life Is Hard," contains a funky, jazzy baseline throughout and the familiar sounds of violins during the chorus that have frequently given Mellencamp's compositions that Midwestern, small-town feeling.

"Life is funny, I don't mean ha-ha/It's not always sunny when it needs to be/Life is frightening, nothing lasts forever/Life is hard," he sings, enabling this song—and others on *Mr. Happy Go Lucky*—to reach the listeners on a personal level, allowing them to relate and view life the same way Mellencamp does.

He's not singing about Jack and Diane growing up in Pink Houses in a Small Town the way he used to, but John Mellencamp is still singing about life from a common perspective and dealing with topics and telling stories to which many listeners can relate.

■ CLASSICAL COLUMN

Computer Music and 'Swing' Tunes Kick off Classical Concert Season.

By MIKE ANDERSON
and JULIE BRUBAKER
Accent Writers

Well, it wasn't as rowdy as a Stomper Bob concert, but it was one wild and lively musical event.

New Music from Notre Dame, a faculty compositional recital held last Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Art Museum featured students and faculty members premiering compositions by Professors Ethan Haimo and Paul Johnson.

This concert began Notre Dame's Classical Music Series in a far from classic way — with modern and atonal works.

The first piece, Paul Johnson's *Twelve Preludes*, was performed entirely by a computer. Concert-goers were impressed by the variety and intensity of Johnson's composition, which was done without a single performer on stage. Despite the fact that he used some familiar instrumentation such as the piano, harpsichord, and even the celesta, it was clear that these twelve short pieces were not meant for human execution.

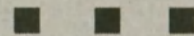
The music itself frankly sounded like movie music. These computer-generated pieces had *Star Wars*- and *Indiana Jones*-like effects — for a moment, we felt like we were searching for the holy grail!

Some of the preludes mimicked Bach and Chopin with Johnson's insertion of rather stunning rhythmic twists and melodic variations. Using his synthesizer and MIDI system, Johnson proved that computer music was anything but music for the lazy and inept.

To add to the variety of musical genres, Paul Johnson's *Swing Tunes* were premiered by outstanding junior soloist Laura Portune, with the accompaniment of Peter Gedney and Hyun Lee.

Portune's sparkling performance of the three swing tunes brought out a Breathless Mahoney-like character that her campus following had almost ruled out. It was apparent thought that she had indeed captured the sentiments of the 1930s jazz re-creation.

One last highlight of this diverse concert was Ethan Haimo's *Duo Sonata for Violin and Cello*. This twelve-tone composition (a salute to early twentieth-century atonal composer Arnold Schönberg) was written expressly for senior music majors Jeanine Wynton (violin) and Miriam Eckelhoefer (cello). Their complete understanding and mastery of control once again underscored the virtuosity of the two musicians.



How many times do you hear *Hooked on a Feeling* on the radio these days? The song is more than twenty years old and still recognizable by many, but rarely heard.

Some pieces of music never die, though. They have been around for centuries and are still popular. Most people call this music classical — an all-encompassing colloquial term for music from the Renaissance through the early twentieth century.

Certainly, there must be a reason why this music continues to be heard not only on our campus, but all over the world. We feel it is because this is music of such a scholarly, yet entertaining nature that it cannot be ripped to shreds by critics, despite centuries of analysis and often harsh criticism.

On campus and in the South Bend area, there are numerous concerts every year of the classical nature. Some of these concerts feature music from over 500 years ago; some (like this past concert) feature music less than one year old.

Each year, top performers, not only of purely classical music but of contemporary, avant-garde music, come to South Bend and Notre Dame to educate and yet provide a delightful form of entertainment. It is our mission to keep the Notre Dame community aware of the past and upcoming quality musical events on campus and in the area.

Catch us next week on Sunday, September 15th, at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite! We'll be listening to the dark, warm sounds of Christine Rutledge, Professor of Viola. It is time well spent to take an hour out of a hectic day and attend these campus and local events — by the way, they're free!!

In the coming weeks, we will take a look ahead giving you some inside information on upcoming events like the Percussion Group, a group of educated pots-and-pans drummers who put on quite a show that is oddly reminiscent of Caribbean Relaxation tapes. Also, we are anxiously awaiting a formal piano recital by Joel Cummins, a senior music major. Well, we know him better as the immensely talented Stomper Bob keyboardist!

We invite you join us as we journey through an exciting fall concert season of classical and cutting-edge music!

Mike Anderson is a senior Marketing and music major from Fisher Hall.

Julie Brubaker is a junior English and music major from Pasquerilla West.

WSND - Nocturne

Top 10 Albums

1. Sublime - *Sublime*
2. Primitive Radio Gods - *Rocket*
3. *Trainspotting Soundtrack*
4. Republica - *Ready to Go*
5. The Eels - *Beautiful Freak*
6. Cranberries - *Free to Decide*
7. Cracker - *The Golden Age*
8. Emmet Swimming - *Arlington to Boston*
9. Pearl Jam - *No Code*
10. Why Store - *Why Store*

Top 5 Songs

1. "Lust for Life" - Iggy Pop
Trainspotting Soundtrack
2. "What I Got" - Sublime
Sumblime
3. "Who We Are" - Pearl Jam
No Code
4. "Free to Decide" - Cranberries
Free to Decide
5. "Standing Outside" - Primitive Radio Gods
Rocket

Classifieds

NOTICES

Attention all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, or QUESTIONING students: the first support group meeting will be held TODAY at 7:30 p.m. Everyone seeking or offering support for lesbian and gay issues should attend. Please call the Q-LINE at 236-9661 for the location.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big East showcased on ESPN

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

PISCATAWAY, N.J. While help has been the last thing Miami has ever needed against Rutgers, the Hurricanes can count on it Thursday night.

After scoring 82 points the first two games of the season, No. 10 Miami (2-0) will be able to put a little more juice in its offense by welcoming tailback Danyell Ferguson and wide receiver Yatil Green to the lineup in the nationally televised game.

Ferguson, the Canes' leading rusher last season, and Green, the No. 2 receiver, were suspended for two games by the NCAA for accepting the use of a limousine for a night from a former Miami player.

"It's been a real long wait," said Ferguson, who gained 1,069 yards last season. "It was real tough, but I felt a little better because we won."

Miami coach Butch Davis has refused to say whether he'll start Ferguson and Green, but

he really doesn't need them against Rutgers (1-1).

The Scarlet Knights are rebuilding under new coach Terry Shea and the only thing that is working now is the defense, which played well last week in a 10-6 loss to Navy.

Shea's offense has been pathetic, with three quarterbacks trying to make something happen. Mike Stephans, a senior walk-on whose only previous start for Rutgers was at third base for the baseball team, gets the nod this week.

"Obviously we would love to win," Stephans said. "You don't go out to play a game to try and look respectable. Nobody likes to get blown out. Nobody likes to lose. We want to go out and compete as best we can."

"If we come out a loser, then we come out a loser," he added. "As long as we play hard and play the game we're supposed to play, it should be a good game."

That hasn't been the case ever against Miami.

Rutgers has played the

Hurricanes in each of the last three years and lost by margins of 31-17, 24-3 and 56-21.

The blowout coming last year when the Scarlet Knights were fielding a team players thought was capable of earning a bowl berth. Miami scored all its points in the first half, including 35 in the second quarter.

Miami's Ryan Clement made his first start in that game and completed 6 of 13 passes for 157 yards and three touchdowns, including a 46-yarder to Ferguson and a 28-yarder to Green. Ferguson also rushed for 93 yards and scored on a 1-yard run.

"I'm not concerned about starting," Ferguson said. "It's not whether you start, it's whether you finish. I didn't start against Rutgers last year and I think I had two touchdowns and 170 all-purpose yards."

Sophomore Dyrall McMillan replaced Ferguson in wins over Memphis and the Citadel and rushed for 275 yards and two touchdowns.

■ NFL

Rookie Jets' receiver gets the nod vs. Miami

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

It's official, even if it doesn't matter much.

Keyshawn Johnson, the top pick in the NFL draft, gets his first start Sunday when the New York Jets play at Miami. It's something Johnson campaigned for — loudly — a week ago, but when it was announced Wednesday by coach Rich Kotite, Johnson said it was no big deal.

"It's important that I'm on the field," the wide receiver from Southern California said. "I'm ready for a very busy afternoon."

"I came out and said that I want to play more. He granted me my wish and now it's my turn. When you talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk."

"I don't think because I was named the starter, it will change things dramatically. I always expect to perform well."

Johnson replaces second-year receiver Wayne Chrebet. Through two games, Chrebet leads the team with 11 receptions, nearly twice what anyone else has managed. He had 66 catches as a rookie free agent, and nearly every big play the Jets have had passing in their 0-2 start has involved Chrebet.

Still, he's not blind. He knows what Johnson represents.

"We're friends, teammates, and he wants me to do well and I want him to do well," Chrebet said. "We root for each other when we're on the field."

"I just try to keep plugging away and not worry. They in-

vested a No. 1 pick in the whole draft and all that money, and they're going to use him."

Johnson expressed his displeasure with the way he was used after an opening 31-6 loss at Denver. He rarely played in the first half as the Broncos turned the game into a rout.

In last Sunday's 21-7 loss to Indianapolis, Johnson didn't play the first series, then was on the field the rest of the way. He had five catches for 53 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown.

"You've got to play to get better," he said. "You won't get better if you're sitting behind somebody. You get the experience you need out there, on the field."

"All that worrying about starting is over and it's time to get a win."

Kotite said he decided a week ago to start Johnson this week. And he emphasized that Chrebet's role will not be diminished.

"He's ready to handle the whole thing," Kotite said of his prize rookie. "He's done as much as he can to be ready. It's time."

"I expect Wayne to make the same kind of impact he did Sunday," added Kotite, referring to Chrebet's nine catches for 93 yards. "He's a heck of a football player and will continue to play an awful lot."

While Chrebet is a strong short-yardage receiver with the ability to break some plays, Johnson is a game-breaker. He has the speed to get deep, the size to run the toughest routes and the athletic ability to make all kinds of catches.

Oh, yes, he also has all kinds of confidence and enthusiasm.



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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fielder returns to Tiger Town as a Yankee

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT

It is late afternoon and long shadows begin to stretch across the outfield of Tiger Stadium. Cecil Fielder is in the center of a crush of mini cams, microphones and notepads.

This is nothing unusual, except Fielder is wearing the visiting grays of New York and standing in front of the Yankees dugout.

This is Fielder's homecoming, his first game in Detroit since being traded to the Yankees for Ruben Sierra on July 31. And now there's a pennant to be won.

The Baltimore Orioles, 10 games behind the Yankees at the time of the trade, have closed within 2 1/2 games of the AL East leaders. In a few hours, Fielder's RBI grounder will drive in the winning run Tuesday night, allowing the Yankees to maintain that lead.

"You have to understand that Baltimore wasn't going to play the way they played the whole season," Fielder said. "They were going to come and start playing some good baseball. Up to this point you might figure we'd have played some better baseball but we haven't, so

we've got a pennant race.

"I think that's what baseball's all about and we'll see what happens from this point out."

The new surroundings appear to suit Fielder. He hit .248 with 26 homers and 80 RBIs in 107 games with the Tigers before the trade. He was hitting .254 with nine more homers and 23 RBIs in 37 starts by the time the night was over.

"I wouldn't say that I'm shocked, but I would think we'd be playing a little bit better," Fielder said. "Things just haven't been working out for us. We went on a West Coast trip and that trip's tough for anyone. It was just a situation where we weren't doing things properly and we were losing games."

Fielder suddenly breaks from the pack. The impromptu news conference is over. He has spotted Larry Herndon, the Tigers' hitting coach. Herndon was Fielder's go-to guru during most of Fielder's six-plus seasons with Detroit.

The two meet behind the batting cage. They embrace in a bear hug that might drive the air from lesser mortals.

"You all right?" Herndon asks.

"Everything's good," Fielder

says. "I'm happy."

"That's good," Herndon says.

The two hug again, and Fielder moves off to join his teammates in stretching. Herndon, too, goes back to work. Tony Clark is the first baseman now. He is Herndon's latest project.

"I've got a lot of friends here, no doubt," Fielder says. "I think that's one thing, being in New York, you miss more than anything."

Fielder is greeted mostly by

cheers and only a smattering of boos when he comes to the plate in the first inning. Somehow, he looks thinner. Maybe it's because the beard is gone. Still, he looks familiar in that crouch, rocking and waving that big, black bat.

It is unanimous cheering after Todd Van Poppel strikes him out swinging. The fans, all 11,042 of them, roundly boo Fielder in his next three at-bats. "It's going to be like any other

game, but maybe a little different because this is Tiger Stadium," Fielder said. "But at this point I've gotten pretty comfortable being here with the Yankees."

The break is clean. The Tigers have become comfortable without him, too.

"Of course we miss him," manager Buddy Bell said. "He is a wonderful human being. But he is an athlete. It was only natural he wanted a chance to compete for a championship."

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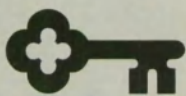
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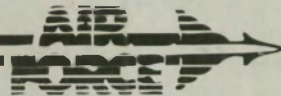
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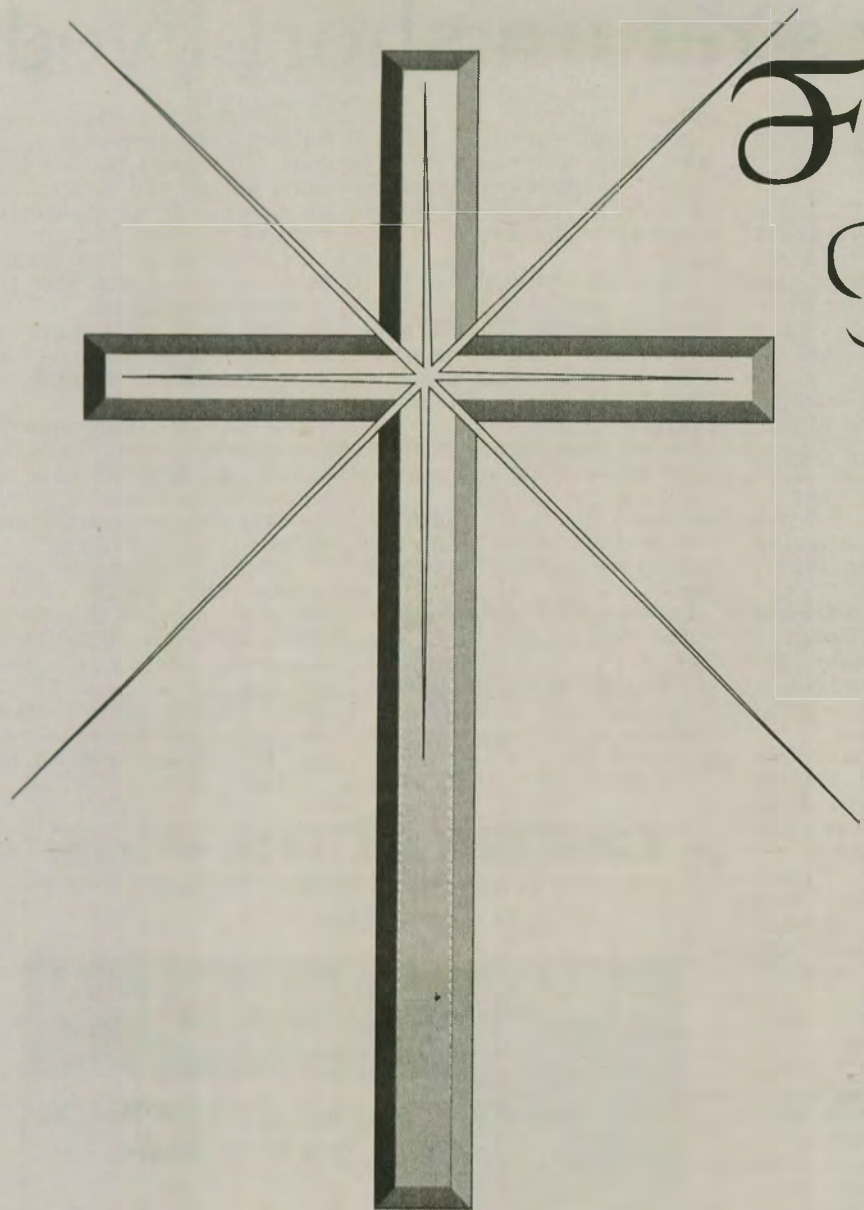


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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bonds mouths off after burning Cards

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

After hitting a two-run homer in the first inning, Barry Bonds was surprised he got a chance to do it again.

Bonds hit his second two-run blast in the eighth, giving San Francisco a 4-2 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday.

"If you keep playing with fire, you'll get burned," Bonds said of Cardinal manager Tony La Russa's decision to pitch to him. "His ego is too big. Sometimes you can't beat the laws of physics. I didn't think he was going to pitch to me."

With Bill Mueller at first after a leadoff walk in a tie game, Bonds hit a full-count pitch off Alan Benes (13-9) just over the right field fence for his 39th homer of the season.

La Russa initially didn't want to discuss Bonds after the game. But he changed his mind after being told that Bonds complained that Willie McGee and Royce Clayton — former teammates of his now with the Cardinals — wouldn't talk to him because La Russa "must have a rule against talking with guys on other teams."

"He must be good enough to play left field and manager our club? He's not that good," La Russa said. "Maybe he's embarrassed because we won two out of three and he didn't win three games all by himself."

San Francisco broke a five-game losing streak and handed the Cardinals just their second loss in 12 games. St. Louis'

lead in the NL Central dropped to two games over Houston, which played Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Tim Scott (5-7), the third of four Giants pitchers, got the win, and Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 33rd save. Ozzie Smith, in his last appearance in San Francisco if he follows through on his announced retirement, got a standing ovation before he lined out to left field for the final out.

Bonds waved for Smith to join him in center field after the last out, and Smith obliged. The two exchanged hugs.

"Barry and I have played in a lot of All-Star games together, and we just have a special relationship," Smith said. "He's an incredible player."

Mueller singled and scored on Bonds' first home run, giving the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first.

The Cardinals closed to 2-1 in the fifth when Tom Pagnozzi walked, went to third on Luis Alicea's double and scored on Jackson's single.

Alicea was erased at the plate on Smith's grounder to pitcher Osvaldo Fernandez. Ray Lankford then singled, but shortstop Rich Aurilia took a relay from Bonds and threw out Jackson trying to score to preserve the 2-1 lead.

The Cardinals tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on singles by Mark Sweeney, Gary Gaetti and Tom Pagnozzi.

Jackson, making his second start of the season, gave up two runs and four hits in five innings.

Butler's return short-lived

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

Having made a triumphant return from cancer, Brett Butler—one of baseball's best bunters—broke his hand while bunting in what could have been the final at-bat of his career.

Almost certainly, it was his last plate appearance of this season.

Butler broke the fifth metacarpal in his left hand in the fourth inning of a 5-4 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

"When I went out his hand was turning blue," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "He got hit pretty good. You knew it was bad. I knew he was going to come out once I saw it."

Four days earlier, Butler rejoined the Dodger lineup following more than four months on the sidelines because of a cancerous tonsil.

There was no immediate word on how long Butler will be out this time, but Russell said it's "highly unlikely" the center fielder will play again this year.

Butler, 39, recently told friends and several teammates he will retire after this season. Of course, that could change now. He has shown that once he puts his mind to something, most anything is possible. He went through two operations and 32 radiation treatments before coming back.

"You hear him mention God doing a miracle here," Russell said. "There's probably some mixed emotions. He might be asking, 'Is He trying to tell me something again here?'"

"Hopefully, he'll be sitting next to me on the bench."

Butler squared around to bunt and Giovanni Carrara's inside pitch hit him on his throwing hand. It was ruled a foul ball by plate umpire Bill Hohn because Butler's hand was on the bat when it was

struck.

Reds outfielder Eric Davis, who was a teammate of Butler's with the Dodgers in 1992-93, cringed when he heard about the severity of the injury.

"He's been blessed that he's healthy now, and that's the key," Davis said. "He was able to overcome some tremendous odds, so the fact that he's only played in five games is not a negative thing."

"In my eyes, he's won. Even if he came back and played one game, he still won. But on the downside, he's an inspiration to their ballclub and you hate to see a guy go down like that."

Entering Wednesday night's game against the Reds, the Dodgers were tied for first place in the NL West with San Diego and had 18 games remaining in the season, which ends Sept. 29.

"Obviously, it's devastating

to us," rookie Dodgers outfielder Todd Hollandsworth said. "It's hard to lose him again like we did before. You hate to see it happen after what Brett's been through."

Butler entered this season with 280 career bunt hits. His career-high is 41 in 1992. He became the first NL player to lead the league in singles four straight seasons (1990-93).

He hit a run-scoring single in the second inning Tuesday night for his first RBI since returning to the lineup. It was in his next at-bat when disaster struck.

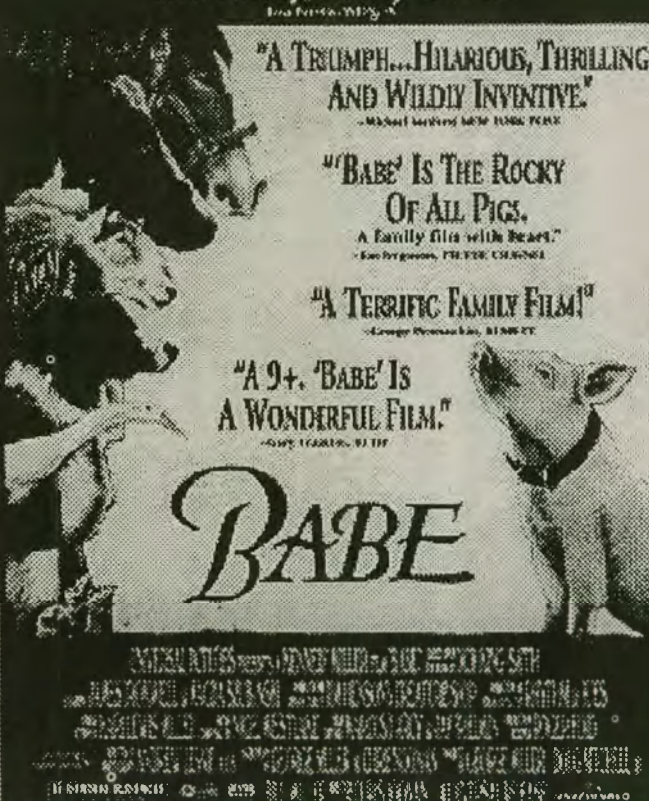
"We talked a long time today before the game," said Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields, in the midst of a slump that has dropped his batting average below .225. "He was doing most of the talking, actually, he was just telling me to keep my head up."

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■ DEEP THREAT

Football

continued from page 20

can get the ball moving more easily and that Ron can get rid of it more quickly."

Will passing remain as large a part of the offense throughout the season as it was against Vandy?

"I hope not, but we will probably have to (keep passingas much)," said Holtz. "We'll do what we have to do to win, and it seemed to work last week (against Vanderbilt)."

When word that Holtz and Roberts planned to incorporate many of the ideas from the FSU game into this season's play-book, critics immediately wondered where Powlus was going to throw the ball.

The graduation of Derrick Mayes after last season seemed to take all the steam out of a receiving corps that was

already considered mediocre at best. Without him, the remaining wideouts were expected to be the weak link of the Irish offense. In fact, the coaches even moved tailback Autry Denson to flanker just two weeks before the season started in order to shore up the position.

However, even though Randy Kinder's subsequent injury necessitated Denson's move back to tailback, the receivers showed on Thursday that they are bound to prove the naysayers wrong.

Senior Emmett Mosley and junior Malcolm Johnson, this weekend's starters against Purdue, combined for 10 receptions for 124 yards.

"Malcolm did a nice job (against Vanderbilt), and so did Emmett," said Roberts. "I can't think of a game last year that that (10 catches by 2 receivers) happened. It helps their confidence, and it helps Ron's confi-

dence in them. It means we don't have to rely on the tight end as much. We can spread it around."

Powlus agreed wholeheartedly with Roberts' assessment.

"Our receivers are working hard, doing the best to play to the best of their abilities," stated Powlus. "They're starting to do their job. They're going to be just fine."

The one glaring weakness on the offensive side of the ball, however, still remains at the receiver position. Although they have proven that they are capable of playing well in pressure situations, as shown in the game-winning drive on Thursday, not one of them can be considered a legitimate deep threat. This lack of a downfield passing game was evident from the Vandy game, in which the longest pass completion was a 23-yard screen pass.

Still, Holtz and Roberts are not worried. Quick screens and

crossing routes, combined with the always-steady running game, will more than make up for this disparity.

"We don't have a deep threat, not unless we can disguise someone in the other team's uniform," joked Holtz. "But that doesn't mean we can't be a solid team."

Roberts agreed. "I don't think a good team has to have a 4.4 (in the 40) receiver to be dangerous. We don't have a 4.4 receiver, and I'm not sure if we even have a 4.5. But you know what? Michael Irvin only runs a 4.68."

Holtz will never turn his back on the beloved rushing game, but he knows the strengths of the 1996 Irish football team. In order to win, he will exploit those strengths to the fullest extent possible. Ron Powlus is not an option quarterback, and he never will be. However, he now possesses the system and the personnel that should allow

him and this team to flourish in 1996.

NOTES: Coach Holtz on Wednesday announced that sophomore Jerry Wisne would start at left guard on Saturday. Also, Holtz said junior Ty Goode will be the nickel back, sophomore Shannon Stephens will be tried at receiver for a while, and freshman QB Eric Chappel will be looked at as safety for now.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball Tournament- RecSports will be sponsoring a one night tournament on September 19 at Stepan Courts. For more information, contact RecSports by Wednesday, September 18.

Field Hockey- Anyone interested in field hockey, meet at the field across from Stepan Center, Thursday, September 12 at 6 p.m. Call Chrissy Shannon at 273-2580 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.

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.

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 Philips at 4-5965 to set up.

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

Screen Gems
A film series offering movies as they were meant to be experienced. Classic films. Big Screen. Bargain price.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Greta Garbo stars in
Anna Karenina



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MOREAU CENTER
Our 40th year
Little Theatre

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in



Toledo, Spain

Information Meeting With
Professor Olivia R. Constable

Thursday, September 12, 1996

4:30 p.m.

223 Hayes Healy

Returning Students will be on hand to answer questions

ND Notre Dame - St. Mary's GYMNASTICS CLUB

1st practice FRI., Sept. 13, 4-6 pm
Angela Athletic Facility - St. Mary's

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Both Boys and Girls Welcome
Must Bring INSURANCE INFO to participate

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Confirmation

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Would you like to prepare for Confirmation with other Notre Dame Students?

It's a wonderful opportunity to learn and talk about your faith and meet new friends!

For more information call Darrell Paulsen at 631-5242 or stop by the Badin Campus Ministry office





The Observer/Mike Ruma

Junior midfielder Holly Manthei hopes to stabilize an Irish squad that has been recently plagued by injuries.

Soccer

continued from page 20

to be working very well. They are going to try to limit the opponents attacking chances in these next few games. They have managed to work out the kinks, and now they are looking to avert their attention to their offense. The Irish had numerous opportunities to put

the ball in the net in the Wisconsin and the Washington games but just could not finish. Petrucelli felt that this would be the main focus for his squad tomorrow.

"We are going to refine our attack," said Petrucelli. "We want to make ourselves more dangerous and finish off our scoring opportunities."

The Irish will work on their offense tomorrow against the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing at 4 p.m.

Help Lou and the Irish strike fear into the hearts of the Boilermakers by wearing "The Shirt '96". Stand up, show our unity, show our pride. Wear "The Shirt '96" Notre Dame will win over all!

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HALF PRICE COVER WITH STUDENT ID

Friday: \$.50 Oysters
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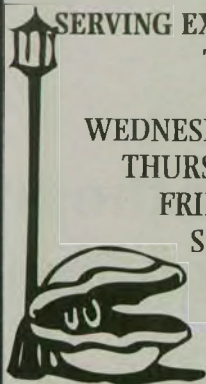
WEDNESDAYS: open mic jam

THURSDAYS: reggae

FRIDAYS: blues

SATURDAYS:

classic rock - alternative - retro
national and regional acts



MADISON OYSTER BAR

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians persevere

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Manny Ramirez stood and admired his game-ending home run, then started rounding the bases, the numbers of traded teammates Eddie Murray and Carlos Baerga etched on his cap.

This might be remembered as the comeback that separated the "new" Indians from the "old" ones.

It has been a season of turmoil for the defending AL champions, from distractions involving Albert Belle's behavior to the trades of Baerga and Murray, who were so instrumental in last year's championship and so popular in the clubhouse.

Ramirez, a tremendous talent at only 24, was one of the players most upset by the

departure of his mentors. Ramirez is quiet, but his demeanor said it all. Baerga's No. 9 and Murray's No. 33 have been written in chalky white on his blue Indians cap all summer.

He even wears the cap beneath his batting helmet when he hits.

Ramirez hit a two-out, three-run homer off Troy Percival on Tuesday night as the Indians scored four times in the bottom of the ninth to beat the California Angels 7-5. The team gathered at home plate and Jacobs Field erupted in cheers — just like last year, when Cleveland won 27 times in its last at-bat.

"Last year, comebacks were almost commonplace," manager Mike Hargrove said. "But this one is special. Teams are aware that we have this ability."

"The Shirt '96" LOU & YOU



ON SALE NOW at the Bookstore, LaFortune Information Desk, and Varsity Shop.
STUDENTS! Get \$4 off "The Shirt '95" with coupon included with your student football tickets.

update
class of 98

CEDAR POINT TRIP

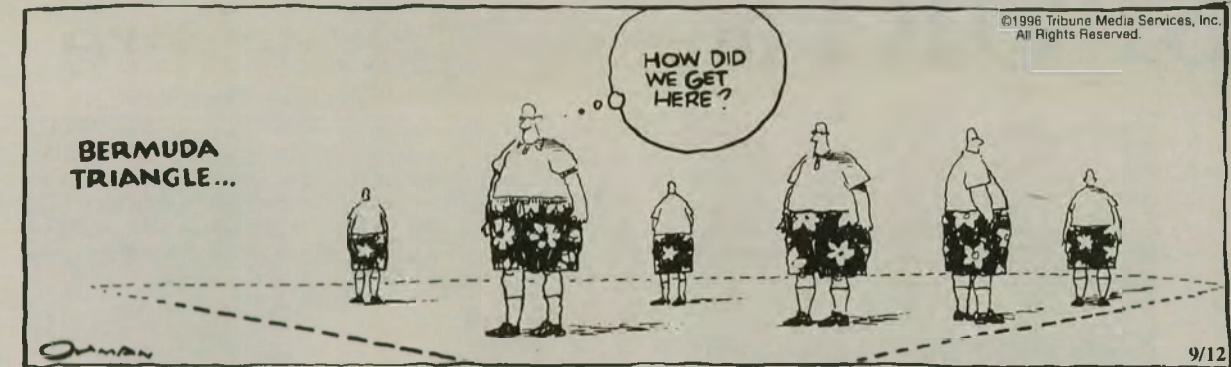
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE LAFORTUNE
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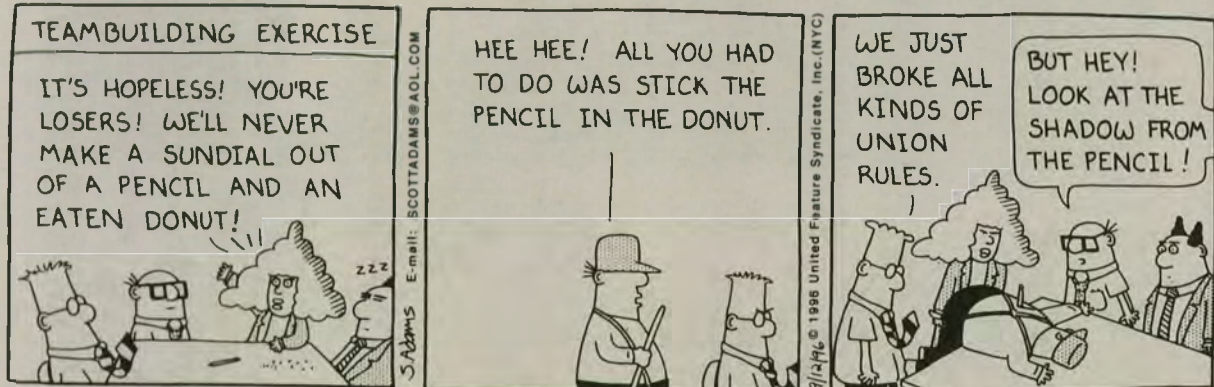
MIXED MEDIA



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



DILBERT

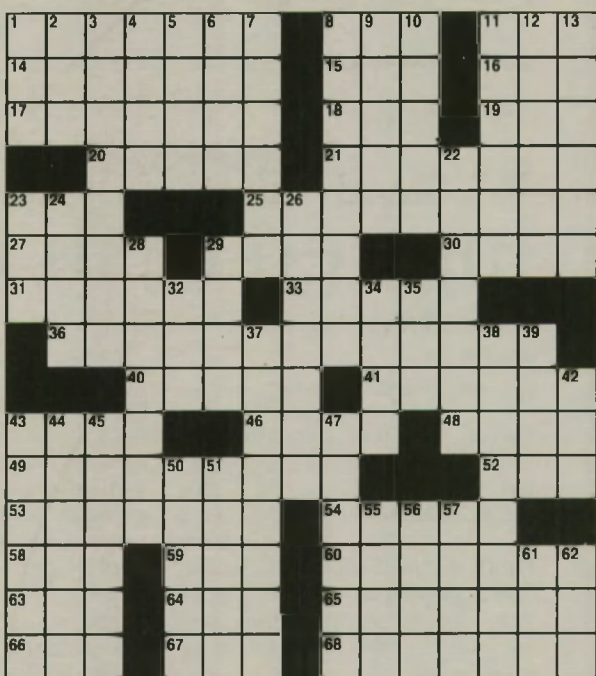


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cow catchers
 - 8 — rule
 - 11 Disney frame
 - 14 Convertible
 - 15 W.H.A. absorber
 - 16 Pig & Whistle order
 - 17 "Wake up!" in Teheran
 - 18 Slow boat
 - 19 Tippler
 - 20 John Hancock rival
 - 21 Mars sightings
 - 23 Japanese "yes"
 - 25 "Step on it!" in Jerusalem
 - 27 "— well!"
 - 29 Exhausted
 - 30 — buco
- DOWN**
- 31 Home of the brave
 - 33 Deep-blue mineral
 - 36 "Candidly, Scarlett," in Paris
 - 40 Gear computation
 - 41 Sports stats
 - 43 Fourth-century date
 - 46 Tropical fruit
 - 48 Nicholas I or II
 - 49 "Put money on it?" in Beijing
 - 52 Watering place near Koblenz
 - 53 Solidify
 - 54 Mt. Narodnaya locale
 - 58 Alphabet chain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCABS OPAL STAX
HALLE RONA CODY
AROOM ACED QYEZ
DONTIKNOWYOU
ENG NAG BURMA
WHATSYOURSIGN
FRIAR ORG SEA
LETMY CUB RUERS
ISH BAR ATEST
COMHEREOFTEN
DETAT MAT SSA
HITTHEBRICKS
ALAI ORAL ASEAT
TALC RILE PONTE
EWES SPOT SNEER



- ACROSS**
- 32 Bambi's aunt
 - 34 TV marine
 - 35 Words with a ring to them?
 - 37 So inclined
 - 38 Local government position
 - 39 Stationery purchase
 - 42 Grads-to-be
 - 43 Dishwasher listings
 - 44 Former Albany first family
- DOWN**
- 45 Where the Palme d'Or is awarded
 - 47 Parlor pieces
 - 50 Small
 - 51 Old-time actor Jack
 - 55 Ready to eat
 - 56 Ugandan exile
 - 57 Brand name that happens to be Latin for "I read"
 - 61 Actress Merkel
 - 62 Latin foot

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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A former employer or partner could send some business your way. Show your appreciation. Family support plays an important role in your plans. Be careful not to burn any bridges. Greater subtlety will convince key allies to do your bidding. The management of jointly owned funds could receive new attention early in 1997. Travel for both business and pleasure as next summer approaches. A business partner's indecision could affect your finances.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Linda Gray, singer Barry White, Olympic legend Jesse Owens, singer Maria Muldaur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends at a distance help you explore new areas of interest. Partners offer suggestions for solving a career or financial problem. Better communication will lead to greater domestic harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career success comes when you align yourself with like-minded people. Actions speak louder than words. A from-the-heart explanation will remove doubt and promote unity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review your financial needs and evaluate your earning potential. Taking a mentor's sage advice could make money worries a thing of the past. A friend needs a special favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A difference in philosophy could complicate a business partnership. Divide the work load more equitably. An athletic contest will leave you feeling exhilarated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working through your doubts or fears will banish them forever. A romantic partner's behavior could be trying

your patience. Stand your ground if someone tries to lean on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new investment strategy is advised. Inside information puts you in the driver's seat. Realize that speaking out at work entails certain risks. A promise you make a romantic partner may be hard to fulfill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to gain new friends and influence now. Tending to neglected bills and joint holdings will halt a worrying trend. Launching a project will go quicker if you do it on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A bold move persuades someone to join your team. Others decide to sign on the dotted line. A friend from your past could turn up on your doorstep this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes at work give you fresh hope. Your understanding of someone's situation wins their heart. Cancel elaborate social plans in favor of low-key entertainment at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a systematic approach to accumulating savings. Making too many home improvements at one time could leave a big dent in your budget. Your love life becomes more rewarding when you put your mate's needs first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A desire to further your education grows stronger. You benefit from talking frankly with your parents or siblings. Long-distance phone calls could rekindle a long ago romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An appointment with a doctor could relieve your fears. Combine business travel with pleasure. Give in to your loved ones' wishes. A conference will go better than anticipated.

■ OF INTEREST

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities will be discussed tonight from 5-6 p.m. at the CSC. Come learn about the resources, application process and the experience of previous volunteers.

Democracy, Neocolony, or Ghetto? Ken Jowitt will be speaking on democracy and development Friday, September 13 at 2:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Wonder what those monks are all about? Single, Catholic women, ages 20-40, are invited to attend a Benedictine Life Weekend October 11-13 at the Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand, Ind. To register and get more info, call Sister Rose Mary Rexing at 800-738-9999, or e-mail osbnuns@psci.net.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

NORTH

- Veal Parmigiana
- Broccoli Stir-Fry
- Tomato Soup

SOUTH

- Pork Loin with Apples
- Grilled Enchiladas
- Cheese Enchiadas

Saint Mary's

- Shrimp Egg Rolls
- Green Pepper Steak

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.

mission impossible (the movie)

(in the laFun huddle)

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music, coffee, poetry....

cushing auditorium, Thurs. @ 10:30 pm, (only \$2) Friday & Saturday showing @ 8 & 10:30

(we're always looking for a few good students to help our mission. wanna join? call 631-7757)

sub

■ FOOTBALL

It's Blarney time for new-look Irish offense

TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Smashmouth football. The option. Staples of Notre Dame football under head coach Lou Holtz.

That is, until now.

Passing has now become an official part of the offensive scheme for the Irish, and will play a larger role this season than in any other in recent years.

Take last Thursday's season-opener against Vanderbilt. Quarterback Ron Powlus attempted 32 passes, and 20 of those came in the first half alone. The tight end, fifth-year senior Pete Chryplewicz (3 receptions), and the fullback, senior Marc Edwards (4 receptions), were not just last resorts, but were primary targets. Only two option plays were called. All in all, Notre Dame gained almost as many yards passing the ball (216) as they did rushing (218).

Despite these telling statistics, rumors of head coach Lou Holtz's conversion to the Bill Walsh school of football are greatly exaggerated.

"I don't think we qualify as a West Coast offense," claimed Holtz. "I don't know what to call us."

Regardless of the name

(Blarney is a possibility), these significant developments do have a history behind them.

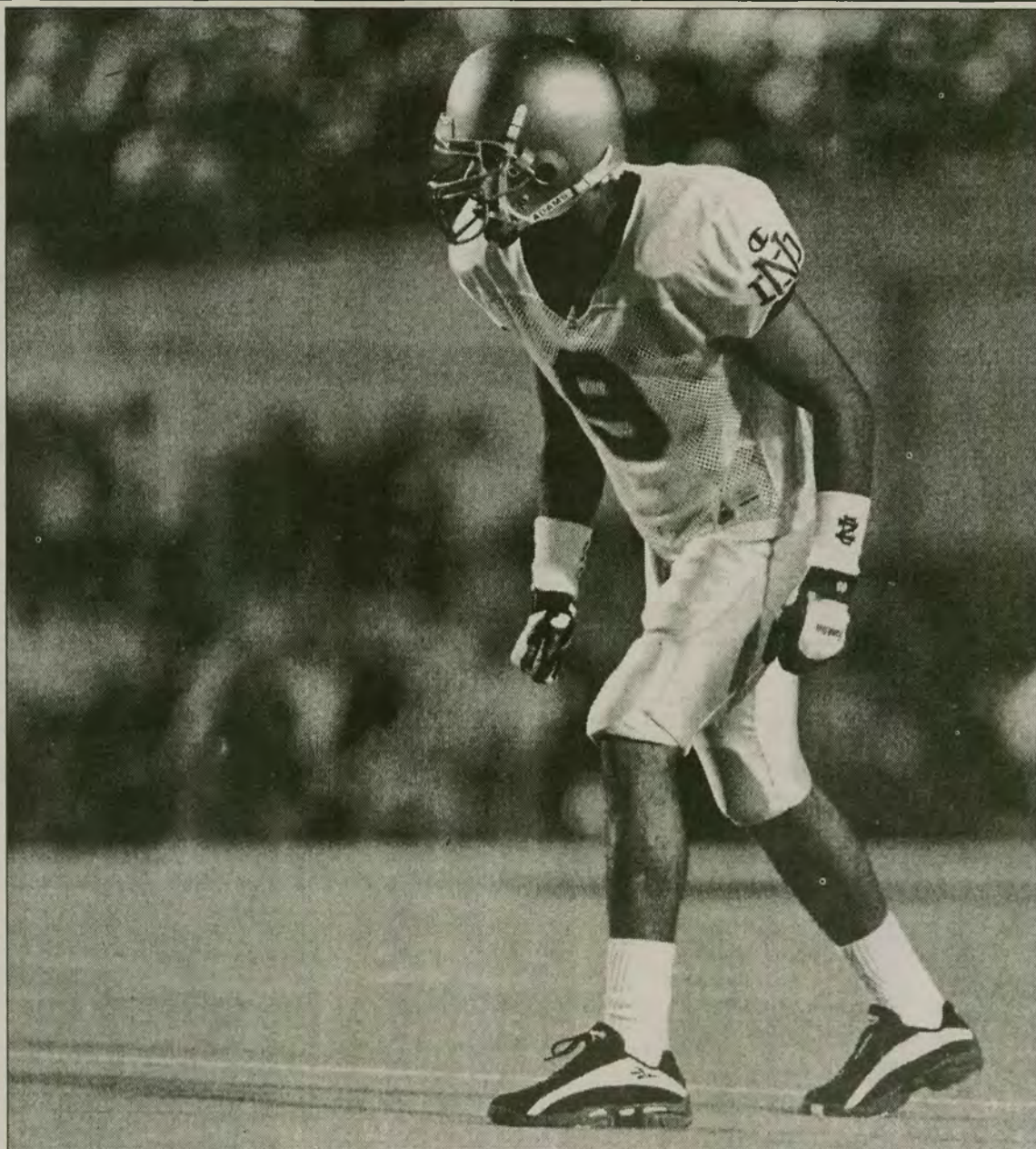
"It all began last year in the Orange Bowl against Florida State," stated offensive coordinator Dave Roberts. "We tried to spread it (the ball) out more. We found some things we really liked."

What they really liked were the spread formations and the short, precise routes the receivers were able to run so effectively against the Seminoles, not to mention the quick manner in which former quarterback Thomas Krug was able to get rid of the ball. The FSU defense was on its heels throughout the game, never knowing what the Irish would do.

Roberts acknowledges that the new wrinkle was implemented due in most part to the skills of one person: Powlus. His quick release, strong arm, and high intelligence have always impressed the coaches. This season, they decided that to utilize these skills in a way that would be most beneficial to the team.

"We like to take advantage of his gifts," noted Roberts. "This offense has evolved into something that fits him. We feel we

see FOOTBALL / page 17



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Freshman wideout Raki Nelson will hopefully provide the new Irish attack with a legitimate deep threat.

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Offense-minded Belles travel to Ohio tourney

By KELLY GLYNN
Sports Writer

The young guns of Saint Mary's volleyball team returned home to South Bend Tuesday night with yet another victory under their belts. This win against North Park College gives the Belles a record of 8-2.

After losing captains Laura Schreeg and Kelly Meyer to demanding class schedules, the team headed for Chicago under the leadership of newly appointed tri-captains, Betsy Connolly, Meg Kelly, and Courtney Love.

Following the first place tournament win last weekend, the Belles expected a win in Chicago.

"We didn't come out in control," freshman Courtney Love commented.

Love and fellow freshman Katie Candiano agreed that the team played great offense but their poor serve reception and court communication led

to a loss in the third game. However, the Belles were not about to let victory slip through their fingers.

Melissa Miller stepped in at the end of game three to improve team passing and lead the Belles to a fourth game and final victory of 15-12, 15-11, 7-15, 15-6.

Jane Ozbolt led her team in total scoring with 14 points and 2 aces, while team captain Meg Kelly dominated on the outside with 12 kills and 19 digs.

"We'll go a little back to the basics," coach Schroeder-Biek commented.

"We're not anticipating or positioning ourselves very well."

This week, the Belles will practice serve reception, court movement and positioning in hopes of perfecting their performance in this weekend's tournament at Ohio Northern. They should face some of this season's toughest competition at the tournament.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Injured Irish face Spartans

KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

This weekend the women's soccer team is looking to recover. The Irish played some tough games this past weekend against the Washington Huskies and the Wisconsin Badgers, and in the process of gaining their victories they sustained some threatening injuries.

The starting lineup was in serious jeopardy with one third to the starters ailing or injured. The outlook is promising for the Irish because some of the girls are back and ready to play against the Michigan State Spartans today. The Irish head to Michigan to play an under-rated Spartan team.

Last year Michigan State finished sixth in the Big Ten conference. The Spartans are returning seven to their starting lineup. The Irish are not underestimating the Spartan's power, because they narrowly dismissed the Spartans 3-0, last year.

"Their mentality is the strongest part of their game," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about the Spartans. "They are a physical team that

could give us some trouble."

As for the Irish, their starting line-up is still a bit foggy. The key to the Irish defense, freshman Jen Grubb, will assume her position at sweeper. Grubb went down in the Washington game in what appeared to be a serious injury to her ankle. She only slightly turned it and is expected to play the entire game.

Sophomore Monica Gerardo is questionable for the game. She too, turned her ankle in the Washington game. Another sophomore, Shannon Boxx, is

questionable for the game. She has a broken toe. Freshman Kara Brown is probable, depending on whether or not there is a risk of her reopening her cut. Brown split open her forehead in the game against Wisconsin, and recieved stitches over her eye. If Brown does not start expect sophomore Laura Vanderberg to fill in for her.

The team's main focus thus far into the season has been their defense, which has proven

see SOCCER / page 18

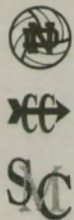


The Observer/Mike Ruma

Forward Jenny Streiffer is emerging as one of the top Irish freshman.



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 1 p.m.
vs. Michigan St.
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
vs. West Virginia
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



at Penn State
Friday, 8:30 p.m.
at Ohio State
Friday
Volleyball at ONU
Friday, 3:15 p.m.

Inside

■ Butler out of the lineup again

see page 16

■ Fielder returns to Detroit

see page 14