

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Elevation of Mary presents difficulties, possibilities

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

As the year 2000 approaches and Christians all over the world prepare to celebrate two millennia since the birth of Christ, Catholics have been speculating that the 77-year-old, ailing Pope John Paul II might elevate Mary to the status of coredemptrix.

Marian definitions have only occurred five times in the history of the Church. She was declared the Mother of God at the Council of Ephesus in 431. Her perpetual virginity was declared at the third Council of Constantinople in 681, the Immaculate Conception was defined in 1854, and the doctrine of the Assumption was declared infallibly in 1950. The 1950 declaration of the Assumption by Pope Pius XII was the most recent time that



The Virgin Mary is one of the world's most important religious figures. This image is a stained-glass window in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

the power of Papal infallibility has been exercised.

Since the Second Vatican Council was held from 1962 to 1965, Catholic theologians

have shied away from further elevation of Mary. However, Pope John Paul II has always championed the role of Mary. Mary is the patron saint of his

native Poland, and he credits her with saving his life after a 1981 assassination attempt, according to Kenneth Woodward in a recent cover article for Newsweek.

"There was a loss of the sense of the humanity of Christ, a distancing of Christ, that makes people feel the need for a more human piety," according to Sister Catherine Hilbert, professor of theology.

This loss of humanity was one of the issues dealt with at Vatican II, but Catholics, particularly older Catholics, had become used to the devotion to the saints, especially Mary.

The Catholic press has been wild with speculation that John Paul II might cap his career by naming Mary "Coredemptrix of Humanity, Mediatrix of All Graces, and Advocate for the People of God." Even mainstream U.S.

magazines such as Time and Newsweek have run articles on the possibility.

Most theologians appear to oppose the move. The Theological Commission of the Pontifical International Marian Academy, which was asked by the Holy See to study the possibility, issued a statement in June in the Vatican newspaper that stated, "The titles, as proposed, are ambiguous. They can be understood in very different ways. Furthermore, the theological direction taken by the Second Vatican Council, which did not wish to define any of these titles, should not be abandoned."

"Ecumenically, it's inopportune," said Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology.

"It would upset the

see MARY / page 4

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senators roll up sleeves to address 'real' agenda issues

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

By addressing student body displeasure with campus dining halls, Student Senate answered a call during yesterday's meeting to step forward and focus on productive issues.

Matt Griffin opened his state of the union address to the senate by urging the senators to step back and evaluate their own performance and effectiveness. Working together towards the common goal of making the University a better place should be their chief goal, Griffin emphasized, while politicking and squabbling need to be avoided.

"It's time for smaller issues to be put aside and larger issues to be addressed now," Griffin told the senate.

Later in the meeting, senator Ross Kerr echoed those sentiments, urging his fellow senators to work for a productive year.

"Lately, I've been embarrassed to go back to my dorm and tell them what we've done in the senate.

It's only been stupid stuff," Kerr admonished.

Recently, senators have been compiling lists of concerns from their constituents, and dining hall complaints have topped many lists. To work towards reducing that dissatisfaction, Knott senator Matt Tomko introduced to the senate a formal letter containing suggestions for dining service directors.

Specifically, the letter concerns meal times — an area senators think could be improved with little inconvenience to the food services. It asks that week-day lunch be available until 2 p.m. and that grab-and-go breakfast times be pushed back until 11 a.m.

"There are a lot of things we'd like to change, and meal times are a good place to start," Tomko said.

• In a series of internal improvements, the senate dealt with three proposals to amend the student government constitution, passing two of them.

The most consequential of the two ratified items

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'It's time for smaller issues to be put aside and larger issues to be addressed now.'

Matt Griffin
Student body president

Shared clubs, activities attempt to bridge gaps

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series examining relations between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses and the aspects that strengthen or shatter the stereotypes.

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

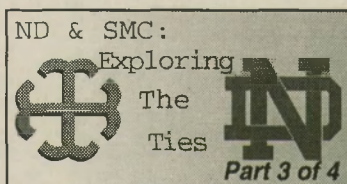
As the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have seen during the past weeks, rivalries and stereotypes arise with two campuses lying a few dozen yards from each other.

But students and faculty members in various academic programs, clubs and organizations have found over the years that the short distance between the campuses provides a wealth

of resources to students of both institutions. According to many, participation in joint programs allows for an increased understanding of the similarities between the Fighting Irish and the Belles.

"I think the bottom line is that I didn't know who was from Notre Dame and who was from Saint Mary's until they actually said it," said Notre Dame sophomore Laura St. Marie, who will embark tomorrow for Ireland through the international study program at Saint Mary's.

The Ireland program is one in which students from both campuses participate and find success, according to counselor Shari Overdorf. She noted that between one-third and one-half



of all participants come from Notre Dame and that the program has been sponsored by Saint Mary's for over 20 years.

"When they're there, they're all in a big group and after a short while, they don't think about it [being from different schools]," Overdorf said.

Saint Mary's senior Bridget Murphy, who spent last year in Ireland through the program, echoed Overdorf's sentiments.

"One of the greatest things about going abroad was seeing another culture and opening

my mind to all other people," she said. "At the beginning, a lot of people wanted to know who was from what school, but as we went on, it was no longer 'Notre Dame' or 'Saint Mary's' or even 'Americans,' but accepting everyone into a common community."

St. Marie said that sharing a common experience bonds her to others in the program rather than making her feel isolated by virtue of school.

"I go to meetings about Ireland, and we're all nervous about the same things. It's nice to know other people are feeling the same things — it's comforting," she said.

The Rome program is another sponsored by Saint Mary's that draws some of its student par-

ticipants from Notre Dame. Program counselor Peter Checca sees similar relations between students that Ireland participants explained.

"The experience has been very positive. The relationship between the two schools is very good. No one has ever had any concern about the problem [of campus stereotypes]," he said.

Academic programs here in Notre Dame, Ind., also accept students from both universities. In fact in 1996-97, 1,761 credit hours were earned by Notre Dame students in Saint Mary's programs and 1,000 credit hours were earned by Saint Mary's students at Notre Dame, according to Institutional Research.

see ND/SMC / page 6

8.0 liters of fun...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Manufacturers participating in yesterday's College of Engineering Industry Day brought a fleet of high performance cars to campus, much to the delight of many wide-eyed onlookers. Two RT/10 Dodge Vipers and a brand-new Chevrolet Corvette highlighted the extravaganza.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

These are the days

So three years of college life and living have come and gone, and I find myself a

Lori Allen
Saint Mary's Editor

senior looking back on all that's been thus far. There are some things that I'm proud of, some things that I cringe remembering, and some things that make me wish that I were a freshman again. Yet it's all of these "things" together that make my college experience and make me who I am.

As I settle into the beginning of the end and get used to everything being labeled the "last first home football game," or the "last first fall formal," I envy those embarking on their "firsts."

I remember all too well this time freshman year; feeling scared and homesick, lonely for friends that have known me forever. When I wanted to quit, when I wanted to transfer, I remember the advice that I received in passing from a fifth-year senior. She told me to remember the times, the good and the bad, and everything in between. In time, she said, they would become sacred.

And they have.

As much as I complain, as much as I mock, these have been the times of my life. Times filled with memories and friends that mean more to me than my diploma. Times that remind me that we're all here for a reason.

This summer I spent a good portion of my time as a substitute teacher in the elementary schools of northern New Jersey. This experience, aside from making me thankful that I'm not an elementary education major, reminded me that the whole education thing is almost over.

A frightening thought if ever I heard one.

As a senior, one of the most frequently asked questions that I am confronted with is: "So, what are you going to do next year?"

You know what? I have no idea.

I look at my friends who are going crazy getting ready for interviews and stressing themselves over which outfits to wear, and it scares me to death. I'm not ready for any of that just yet. Then again, my English writing major and I aren't really headed in that direction anyway.

I know what I want to do though. I want to write. I want to write a lot. I want to write about a lot of things. I am emotionally dependent upon words and have an addiction to poetry. I'll go where my writing takes me, and do what it asks me to do.

Whether or not the money follows.

A lot of people are too focused on the big picture that they lose sight of the little things that matter; the things that make this experience well worth the time and energy.

Stop and look around today, breathe in the moment. Make it last. For too many of us, it's not going to last for much longer.

Sometimes so many words are left unsaid, feelings are left untold, and friends part for reasons left unknown. Make the most of the times.

Live the now.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Allison Koenig
Heather MacKenzie

Sports

Joe Cavato
Viewpoint

Kelly Brooks
Accent

Joey Crawford

Graphics

John King

Production

Allison Koenig
Heather MacKenzie

Lab Tech

"Phoro" Joe Stark

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hurricane Nora soaks Southwest, Baja Mexico

ENSENADA, Mexico — After battering tourist towns at the tip of Baja California with offshore squalls, Hurricane Nora swirled toward landfall today on the central peninsula — and an eventual soaking of America's Southwest.

Mexican authorities declared a hurricane watch for a 350-mile swath of Baja and a coastal flood warning for much of the mainland of northern Mexico.

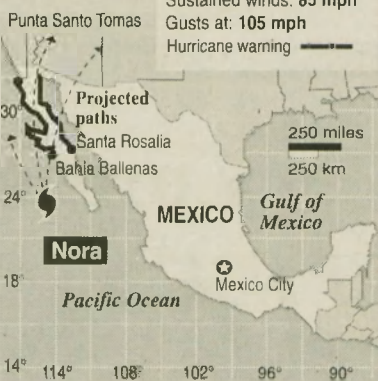
The hurricane, well at sea, veered past Cabo San Lucas at the base of the peninsula early today.

The U.S. Hurricane Center said the storm, which would probably be weakened by crossing the peninsula, likely would dump heavy rains later in the week on the southwestern United States.

Hurricane Nora

As of 11 a.m.
EDT Wednesday

Position: 23.5°N, 114.8°W
Moving: N at 10 mph
Sustained winds: 85 mph
Gusts at: 105 mph
Hurricane warning



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

"It's going to make landfall in Baja California. You've got a range of mountains there that will weaken the storm considerably and then it will proceed into the southwestern United States," said forecaster Michael Formosa at the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

He said Nora's remnants were expected to enter the United States on Friday morning with blustery winds, then head over southwest Arizona roughly toward Phoenix.

"Brace yourselves for a lot of localized rain and possible flooding," he advised those in the path of Nora, which became a hurricane Thursday, destroying dozens of homes but causing no deaths.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Nora's eye was about 295 miles south of Punta Eugenia, a Pacific coast point near the center of the Baja peninsula.

Albright tries to mediate island dispute

NEW YORK

American mediator Richard Holbrooke said today the United States has been unable to produce a breakthrough in the decades-old dispute over the division of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. "It's a very difficult issue," Holbrooke said after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met separately with the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and the Cypriot government to try to resolve the impasse. Holbrooke, architect of the 1995 Dayton accords that ended a 3 1/2-year ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, said he eventually would go to the region to try to resolve the Cyprus dispute but did not know when. "What's going to come out of it I don't know," he said of U.S. and U.N. mediation efforts. "We haven't had any substantive breakthrough. I don't see any change in position yet." He described his own meeting with Cyprus Foreign Minister Yiannakis Kasoulides as "very cordial." Among the issues they took up was Cyprus' projected entry into the European Union. Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash broke off U.N.-sponsored talks in Switzerland on a Cyprus settlement after the European Union decided to proceed with membership negotiations with Cyprus. "I think everyone is in a more productive mood than they were at the beginning of the year," Holbrooke said. "They haven't addressed issues, but that they are talking is important."



Wall Street's Travelers Group buys Salomon

NEW YORK

Travelers Group will buy Salomon Inc. in a deal valued at over \$9 billion that will bring together two of Wall Street's most powerful investment firms. The deal is the latest in a wave of buyouts rearranging the financial services landscape as brokers, banks, insurers and other asset managers are combining forces to compete more effectively. Travelers said today that it will merge Salomon with its Smith Barney Holdings Inc. brokerage division to create Salomon Smith Barney. Under the deal, Travelers will issue 1.13 shares of its stock for each share of Salomon stock for a total value of more than \$9 billion. James Dimon, chairman and CEO of Smith Barney, and Deryck C. Maughan, chairman and CEO of its Salomon Brothers investment arm, will serve as co-chief executives of the new Salomon Smith Barney division. Sanford I. Weill, Travelers' chairman and chief executive, said the deal will substantially strengthen Travelers' Group's earnings and capital base. Salomon Smith Barney will be in the top tier of global securities and investment banking firms, he said.

Suspect leads police to body of millionaire

NEW YORK

A body believed to be that of a missing millionaire New Jersey businessman was found today on the banks of the Hudson River in upper Manhattan, a source told The Associated Press. A person described as a possible suspect in Nelson Gross's disappearance led authorities to the body, according to the law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Gross was last seen alive on Sept. 17 with two men driving from the parking lot of the Binghamton, a restaurant owned by his family at Edgewater, N.J. The missing man's silver BMW was found Saturday in the Washington Heights neighborhood of upper Manhattan as FBI agents canvassed the area. Sources had told the Record of Hackensack that computerized toll records showed Gross made at least two trips into the city from New Jersey on the day he disappeared. One of the trips was made before he was seen with an unknown man at a bank in Edgewater. The other reportedly occurred after he withdrew \$20,000 from the bank. Earlier today, newspapers reported that his son, Neil R. Gross, had failed a lie detector test. The son volunteered to take the test after apparent discrepancies surfaced in statements he gave to investigators. The Star-Ledger of Newark said today, citing a law enforcement source it did not identify. Authorities don't believe that Neil Gross, 33, was directly involved in his father's disappearance but believe he didn't divulge everything he knew about the circumstances, the newspaper quoted the source as saying. No charges were filed against him.

Homeless man saves child from fire

NEW YORK

A homeless man saved a 2-year-old boy from a burning house when he persuaded the mother to throw the child down. After catching the tot in his arms, he helped rescue the mother. John Byrnes, 45, who has been homeless for two years and describes himself as a "drunken bum," said that "drunk as I am, I knew what to do right then and there." "Throw me your child! Really, that's what I said. ... It's unbelievable," he said. Byrnes was strolling past the two-family house in Queens when he saw the smoke and banged on the door to alert the occupants. When Sonya Lopez appeared at the second-floor window, he urged her to drop her son, Justin Novoa, down to him and caught the 27-pound boy. Then a neighborhood businessman arrived, carrying a ladder. He and Byrnes pushed it up to the window and Lopez came down. She was being treated for smoke inhalation at New York Hospital of Queens and her son was doing just fine. The house was gutted, though, and the family dog, Apollo, died in the fire. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		73	49
Friday		73	54
Saturday		77	60
Sunday		74	56
Monday		69	52

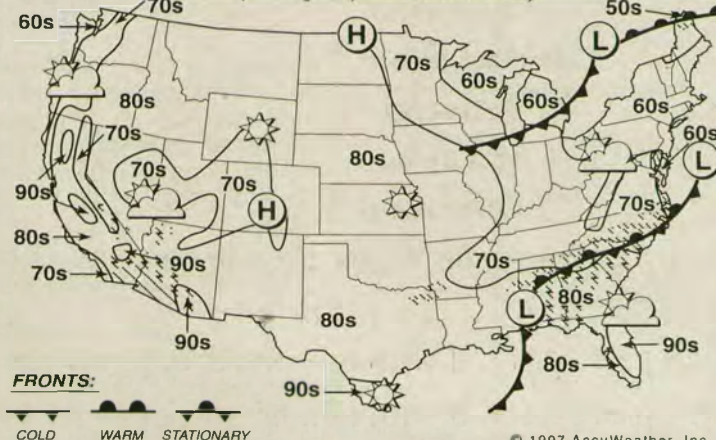
Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	79	58	Dallas	86	67	Miami	85	77
Baltimore	78	55	Denver	46	34	New York	70	60
Baton Rouge	84	64	Honolulu	90	75	Phoenix	89	66
Chicago	68	59	Indianapolis	76	56	St. Louis	77	64
Columbus	73	54	Los Angeles	95	72	San Diego	92	78

Notre Dame rector speaks on rosaries and meditation

By RACHEL TORRES
News Writer

The history of the rosary and the important role it can play in prayer and meditation were addressed by Sister Mary Catherine Nolan, rector of Badin Hall. Nolan's lecture, titled "The Rosary: A New Look," touched on her extensive experience with the development and perception of the rosary.

Nolan began by inviting the audience to consider their own experiences with the rosary. She recalled that praying the rosary was a dominant part of her childhood, and reflected that her family followed the idea "the family that prays together, stays together."

"To advance on our journey of union with God," Nolan said, "we must engage in prayer." She pointed out that prayer, specifically repetitive prayer like that of the rosary, can be used throughout this journey.

According to Nolan, the repetitious nature of the rosary allows it to be good material for meditation. Meditating on the 15 mysteries of the rosary brings us closer to scripture, and therefore to God. By the same token, Nolan points out, "it can be sufficient just to sit in God's presence," when a deep point of meditation is reached.

Nolan also noted the praying of the rosary calls for a "contemplative element." Without this, the rosary "becomes repetitive — like a body without a soul," she said.

The rosary and the church have been closely tied in the western Catholic tradition for some 700 years.

"Ancient prayer is part of our Catholic legacy," Nolan said. The word "rosary" is derived from "the rose" which in many traditions is associated with love and beauty.

The rosary prayers are based on the book of Psalms, and the 15

decats of 'Hail Mary's' symbolize 15 decats of mysteries. The use of the beads is simply a logical way to keep track of the prayers.

Vatican II calls for no specific rosary devotions because of the different practices of western and eastern Catholicism. It recommends devotion to Mary, but because eastern Catholics did not use the rosary as often as western Catholics, the Vatican II did not call for the mandatory use.

In 1969, Pope Paul recognized the 400th anniversary of approval of the rosary, stating, "the rosary should be a public and universal prayer."

"The rosary has evolved," Nolan said, "and we can see other ways of using it."

The Saint Mary's Fall Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Oct. 1, with Father Nicholas Ayo and "Stations of the Cross." The lecture will take place in the North Lounge of Regina Hall.



The Observer/Manuel Hernandez
Sister Mary Catherine Nolan talked about the intricacies of devotion to rosary in yesterday's lecture.

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Saint Mary's board discusses student relations

By KARA KEZIOS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance held its third meeting early yesterday morning to discuss several organizational agendas.

BOG president Nikki Milos announced that each board would donate \$25 to the American Diabetic Association. She also extended a personal thanks to those in attendance for "keeping emotions contained" and "remaining dignified" last week in the wake of

the controversial Observer letter to the editor by Notre Dame students Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller.

Sara Nienaber, Saint Mary's senate representative to Notre Dame, announced an invitation that was extended to Saint Mary's students by the Hall Presidents Council at Notre Dame to attend the football pep rally on Oct. 17. Saint Mary's will be Notre Dame's "special guests," and their presence will be recog-

nized by head coach Bob Davie. "We'll be sitting with the host

has taken the initiative to include Saint Mary's in their pep rally," Nienaber said. "We're looking forward to cooperative efforts in the future to strengthen the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame student relations."

Sara Nienaber

"We're looking forward to cooperative efforts in the future to strengthen the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame student relations."

dorms. We're encouraged that the Notre Dame student body

editor was printed. In other BOG news:

• The senior class intends to sell Class of '98 hats, as well as t-shirts celebrating Saint Mary's fourth consecutive year as the number one midwest liberal arts college. They also plan to execute bi-monthly service projects for which their classmates can volunteer.

• The Student Academic Council is sponsoring volunteers from the senior class to participate in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk. They are also working to bring the College Quiz Bowl, a nationwide competition, to Saint Mary's.

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Mary

continued from page 1

Reformation churches who hold as a central belief that Christ is the sole mediator," Hilkert agreed.

The declaration would cause ecumenical difficulties not only because Orthodox and Protestant churches do not look at Mary in the same way the Catholic Church does, but because they do not accept the doctrine of Papal infallibility that would be exercised to declare the doctrine.

"It's a major doctrinal mistake," said McBrien. "[The substance] is a very dubious position." Hilkert concurred, citing the section of Lumen Gentium that deals with Mary.

In Lumen Gentium the Church declared, "In the words of the apostle there is but one mediator: 'for there is but one God and one mediator between God and humankind, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a redemption for all' (1 Tim 2:5-6)."

The most recent version of the Catechism of the Catholic Church quotes from another passage in Lumen Gentium.

"No creature could ever be counted along with the Incarnate Word and Redeemer," the passage reads.

The Pope still could infallibly declare the doctrine over the protests of his bishops and cardinals.

Several prominent Catholics believe that he will, including such public figures as Mother Angelica of EWTN and Mark Miravalle, professor of Marian Theology at Franciscan University in Ohio. But this proposed dogma faces the for-

midable opposition of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, and the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith does not stand unanimously behind it.

If John Paul II did declare Mary to be coredemptrix, he would do so with little regard for the principle of collegiality so near and dear to the Church's heart.

On Aug. 18, the Vatican

issued a statement saying that no such proclamation is planned or even being considered.

"The pope will not solemnly declare Mary coredemptrix, mediatrix, and advocate," the statement read.

"This is crystal clear," added Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the spokesman issuing the statement.

■ CORRECTION

An article on Monday, Sept. 22 about the Saint Mary's Pride Day rally said that the Shaheen Saint Mary's Bookstore cut 14,000 ribbons to distribute to the students that attended the rally. Student body vice president Lori McKeough and members of the Student Activities Board actually cut the ribbons before the rally.

The Observer regrets the error.

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M. 50

CLASS OF '98 PEP RALLY

FEATURING

MICH. TIX RAFFLE

BOB DAVIE THE LEPRECHAUN THE BAND

TONIGHT

ALUMNI/SR. CLUB 8PM

DONATIONS @ DOOR TO BENEFIT ADAM SARGENT

■ BUSINESS BEAT

Symposium readies to focus on management

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

On Sept. 26, the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education will host a one-day symposium titled "The Future of Quality Management: Challenges and Opportunities." The seminar will analyze possible ways in which the management of manufacturing companies could improve in the near future.

Six professors, business executives, and management experts will speak at the symposium. The guest speakers will focus their abilities on creating solutions for quality management.

Pat Toole, senior vice president of IBM; James W. Dean, Jr., head of the Transformations to Quality Organizations program at the National Science Foundation; Hector Motroni, vice president of Human Resources and Quality at Merck and Company; and Clay Whybark, director of the University of North

Carolina's Global Manufacturing Research Center will speak.

Nathan Hatch, provost of the University, and Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration, will open the symposium, which is set to take place in the Center for Continuing Education. The morning will feature speeches by the six guest lecturers, followed by three roundtable discussions in the afternoon.

Each of the discussions will address a specific topic related to the future of quality management.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, the Chambers of Commerce of St. Joseph County and Elkhart County, as well as the North Central Indiana Business Assistance Center, and will last from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the symposium should contact the CCE for more information.

Parents punished for teacher abuse

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky.

A couple who cursed at teachers and did Nazi salutes to protest their daughter's suspension from school for wearing black lipstick were convicted of teacher abuse on Wednesday.

Mike and Connie Chapman were each fined \$50 for the Nov. 18 confrontation with a group of teachers at a meeting over their daughter's suspension.

But the jury acquitted the husband of terroristic threatening and the wife of harassment. Both charges carry penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

"They shouldn't have been found guilty of anything, because they didn't really do anything," said Karla, 14. "But I'm satisfied with it, because I was mainly worried about them

going to jail and stuff like that." Karla switched to white lipstick for court on Wednesday, after wearing black lipstick for jury selection on Tuesday.

Karla, then 13, gained international attention when Principal Rosa Wolfe declared the color of her lipstick a distraction and told her to change it. Her leather-clad father and stepmother demonstrated at the school rather than make Karla comply.

Karla missed more than a month of classes and reportedly attempted suicide before transferring schools. She also has a state lawsuit pending against Ms. Wolfe and the school board.

Teachers from Runyon Elementary School testified Wednesday that they felt Mike Chapman had threatened their lives by telling them he was "willing to take a bullet" for his daughter and asked if they were prepared to do the same.

Jurors said they didn't accept that argument, but also didn't appreciate the Chapmans' confrontational approach.

"We just wanted to let it be known that the school system is there to protect the kids and ... teach them something in life," said jury foreman Craig Chapman, who is not related to the defendants.

"We felt that there could have been other ways to handle it," he said.

Chapman said he was just showing his devotion to Karla.

"It was a proclamation of love for my child," he said of the bullet reference. "That is a metaphor. That is not a threat."

The Chapmans, who could have gotten 90 days in jail and up to \$250 fines on the teacher abuse charge said they thought justice had been done.

Ms. Wolfe and several teachers left the courtroom without commenting.

email us at:
obsnews.1@nd.edu

College costs rise

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON

Increases of 5 percent this year for tuition and most room and board added hundreds of dollars to the cost of college, an expense that has steadily outgrown other consumer prices since 1980.

The increases pushed average tuition past \$3,100 and room and board to near \$4,400 at public four-year institutions, the College Board reported Wednesday. At private four-year colleges and universities, average tuition now nears \$13,670 and room and board, \$4,400.

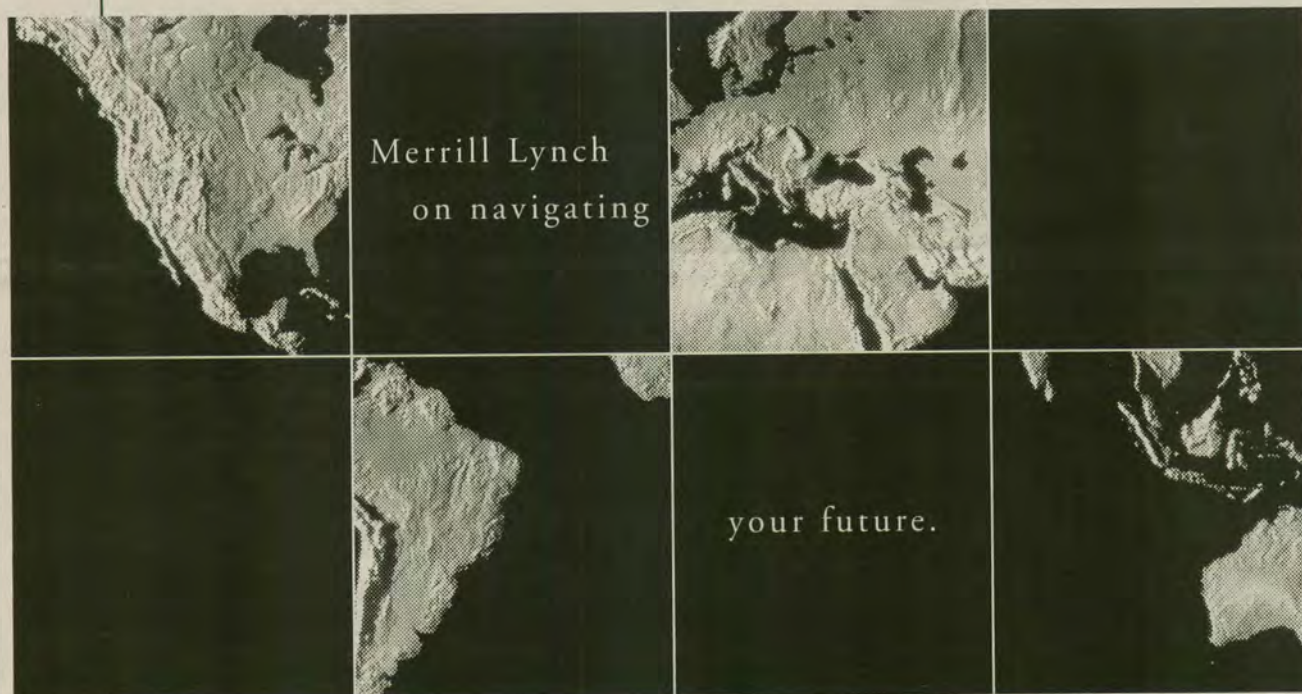
That means parents and students are paying on average \$136 more for tuition this year and \$194 more for room and board at public colleges and universities. They're paying \$670 more for tuition and \$186 more for room and board at private schools.

The increases for 1997-1998 come amid growing pressure to curb tuition, which has nearly doubled since 1980. Family income has grown less than 10 percent.

A congressionally created panel is looking into the issue. Parents have organized the College Parents of America to seek more clout.

"It's horrifying," said Allison Foster of Newport News, Va. Daughter Meghan is a senior in high school; daughter Caitlyn is 14.

Virginia has frozen tuition at its state universities, but the family is still looking for better deals in North Carolina.




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ND/SMC

continued from page 1

Among the most popular programs is Education and Humanistic Studies, a Saint Mary's program that allows Notre Dame students to earn a teaching certificate through the College.

Notre Dame junior Kevin Hughes participates in this program and says that he has never noticed any stereotyping or negative feelings in his classes.

"It hasn't been a big deal at all. The good thing about Saint Mary's is that they make it possible to graduate and be certified to teach. It's so convenient," Hughes said. "The buses are unreliable to get over there, but the classes are good. The professors are just as capable as Notre Dame professors."

Laura Spaulding, associate registrar at Notre Dame, explained why Notre Dame students might choose to attend Saint Mary's.

"Their degree is from Notre Dame and their teaching certificate is from Saint Mary's because Notre Dame doesn't have the state certification to issue that," she said.

According to Spaulding, students in any co-exchange academic program meet with their primary college's dean to discuss the viability of a joint program. They then register for courses at both schools and their transcripts carry connotations regarding which grades were earned at which schools.

"These programs are getting more popular with people interested in different disciplines. I think that some Saint Mary's students take classes in ALPP [the College of Arts and Letters Pre-professional program] and begin engineering with the intent to transfer," she said. "Notre Dame students participate in Saint Mary's theater programs like dance and sign language."

Outside the classroom, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students also collaborate in numerous clubs and organizations. According to Tom Purekal, a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's club gymnastics team, relations between the two schools are amicable.

"Our Saint Mary's membership has been low in the past few years, but everyone is really comfortable with each other," he said. "Some of the girls from Saint Mary's are a little more competitive than others, and I'm not sure if it's because of the environment there, but overall we get along really well."

Sherstin Truitt, a Saint Mary's senior, is the co-president of the Ballroom Dance Club, a group composed of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. She explained that school affiliation is not important to the group's members.

"We just get together and we're dancers together. Saint Mary's women are very willing to go to the Rock where we practice," she said.

Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's, noted the welcoming atmosphere between the two campuses with relation to extracurricular organizations.

"As far as officially recognized clubs and organizations, all at Saint Mary's are open to Notre Dame students and vice versa. From my perspective, if it's a recognized group at Notre Dame, we will support their endeavors on our campus," she

said.

Rosenbush sees many Notre Dame students becoming involved in activities on the Saint Mary's campus.

"Notre Dame people must be coming to our events because the guys must be coming from somewhere," she said.

According to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities at Notre Dame, clubs try to be receptive and inviting to all students on both campuses and he often does not know from which campus a student comes.

"When a student from a club comes to us, we don't know where they're from. We just know that they represent their organization," Cassidy said.

He also mentioned that funding issues arise with clubs since Notre Dame will not allot money to groups that do not have a majority of officers from the University, but that his office tries to be accommodating.

"Only clubs that are registered on the Notre Dame campus can apply for funds through the Club Coordination Council and fundraise on campus, but access to space and promoting events on campus is pretty open to everyone," Cassidy said.

Senate

continued from page 1

will create a Constitutional Review Board to help the senate interpret ambiguities and silences in their governing text. Comprised of the judicial council president, judicial council vice presidents and five hall judicial board representatives, the group will confer binding constitutional interpretations.

The second approved amendment calls for a new introduction and accompanying structural adjustments designed to clarify and emphasize the authority of the constitution.

The third proposal, to include the student body president on the Financial Management Board, was introduced by student body president Matt Griffin and was greeted with the most discussion of the proposals.

Griffin informed the senate that he introduced the measure to give the student body an impartial voice on the Financial Management Board, which distributes funds to student groups. Others felt that Griffin would possibly be predisposed to favor his own Office of the President in funding decisions.

"I believe we have every interest [already] covered," treasurer

Nerea Arrien told the senate. She offered that the nine voting members of the board already give all interested parties a voice in financial decisions.

Arrien also explicitly questioned Griffin's motives for wanting to join the board, with his petitions coming in the wake of having had a funding request turned down last week.

Before the amendment was sent to the senate's oversight committee for further examination, Griffin offered a compromise. He would be content, he said, to be made a non-voting member of the Financial Management Board. Senators agreed that measure would be consistent with the constitution's balance of powers.

Academic Council student delegate Brendan Kelly updated the senate on an undertaking to improve faculty-student relations and revealed plans to revamp teacher course evaluations.

Efforts are underway to bring faculty and students together in the dining halls by issuing meal vouchers for students to give professors, Kelly reported.

"There's not a lot of mentoring going on. There aren't a lot of activities for students and faculty to interact outside of class," Kelly noted.

The program is being implemented as a "pilot project" for

student leaders to invite their professors to meals, and by fall break it should be in place for the entire campus to use.

Also, until the time comes for course evaluations, Kelly asked students to take their concerns to the Kanab Center for Teaching, located on the third floor of DeBartolo. The Center is prepared to pass on helpful teaching suggestions to professors and TAs, Kelly told the senate.

Stanford senator Jake Cooper informed the senate of ongoing plans to memorialize Mother Teresa. Establishing a service day and creating a scholarship fund for service project participants were among the ideas presented.

"We could create something kind of like Christmas in April, but in the fall," Cooper explained.

O'Neill senator Rajit Basu recounted meeting Mother Teresa when he was nine and urged the senate to focus on service to memorialize the missionary.

"We need to keep this low key, to do service and not tell anyone about it. That's the way she would do it," he said.

The senate agreed to forward a letter to the Center for Social Concerns asking for their advice and help in organizing such a project.

Which Big Six firm advised on 8 of the 10 largest LBOs in history?

Our national Deloitte & Touche partners will be conducting interviews for students attending the University of Notre Dame on October 6 and 7. Please visit the University of Notre Dame Center for Career Services to schedule a time to interview with us!

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Confirmation

Informational Meeting for Candidates
5:00 pm
Informational Meeting for Sponsors

Campus Bible Study (Interfaith Christian bible study)

7:00 pm CM Badin Office Wednesdays

Catechist Program

Openings are available to teach Religion in Elementary, Junior High, and High School classes. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 about this very popular program.

Hispanic Student Retreat

Friday - Saturday, September 26-27
Lindenwood Retreat Center

Liturgical Choir Retreat

Friday - Saturday September 26-27
Five Pines Christian Family Center

Misa en Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, September 28, 1:30 pm
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Celebrante: Padre Don McNeill, C.S.C.

Eucharistic Ministers Workshop

Sunday, September 28, 3:00 pm
Basilica

Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Beginning Monday, September 22, and each Monday thereafter during the Academic Year, Campus Ministry will sponsor a 24-hour period of Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration will begin with Mass at 11:00 pm on Monday nights and end with Mass at 11:00 pm on Tuesday nights. For more information, please call 631-7800 or 631-5242

Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, September 27

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 28

10:00 a.m.

Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, September 28

7:15 p.m.

Rev. James Foster, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Numbers	11:25-29
2nd Reading	James	5:1-6
Gospel	Mark	9:38-43, 45, 47-48

I Have Nothing to Say

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Sometimes I sit down to write this column and I have no idea what I'm going to say. Like now, for instance. I have entertained a number of possibilities in the past several days, but none has surfaced as the obvious direction in which to go which would awe and inspire as is typical of this column.

For a while I considered the current Notre Dame/St. Mary's feud. But for three reasons I couldn't go there. First, I found myself wanting to entitle it, "All Are Welcome in This Place," but wondering if it was necessarily true just because I wanted it to be. Second, I found myself getting so angry every time I tried to get at the topic that I couldn't address in the spirit that I wanted to. But if I had written the column about that, I would have said that if we are the Christian community that we claim to be, maybe we would do well to hear and heed the simple words of Jesus, "Love one another." But as much as I want to say that here, even I have to admit, it sounds a bit condescending. The final reason that I hesitate is that it seems that absolutely everyone else on our campuses has already expressed an opinion on the subject within these pages!

Following on the "All Are Welcome in This Place" theme, I considered for a while doing a piece on Coach Colletto and even Coach Davie to assure them that we are not as fickle in our support of them as they might assume. After all, surely they're included in the "we" of "We are ND!" I can't help but think that the character of this community will not be measured by how much we demand excellence, even while we do, but how well we stand together in adversity and in defeat. But I hesitate because I knew that might be read as too simplistic.

I even went so far as to consider writing about Zahm Hall, where I am the new rector. Some gasp in horror when I tell them where my present ministry has led me. It is as though I've joined the ranks of the universally hated. But I can't expound on the merits of Zahm Hall here for three reasons. First, this is a Campus Ministry column, not a Zahm Hall promo page. (Although, if our hall could afford it I might consider it; God knows we need it!) Secondly, no one would believe me anyway if I told them that these guys look a lot different from the inside; no one would believe that they aren't the guys that the world seems to want to make them out to be. And finally, I can't go there because there exists the real danger that I would lose my credibility as a respected journalist if I attempted to defend them publicly. So I won't.

At the end of my meandering through potential topics I find myself less inclined to say that I have nothing to say, probably much to your chagrin. Something in me has me wanting to stand up for the outcast and the marginalized of our community, and not only those mentioned here. I find myself wanting to say again and again: All Are Welcome in This Place! But who am I to say what hospitality looks like? Even as we are all called to it, and perhaps expect it of others. Is it simply undifferentiated "niceness"? It may be that with which I'm plagued. I find myself burdened by niceness. It may have to do with my being raised in a small town in the midwest, central Minnesota specifically. Unfortunately, my inclination toward niceness seems suddenly passe. I half expect to find it on a list of newly defined psychological disorders. But whatever the case, niceness follows me around.

My brand is not anti-intellectual, or undiscerning, but it is nice. This disorder has given me the capacity to find fault, to be critical, to disagree, but still to be nice. It's not something I'm necessarily proud of and so it is not my intention here to brag. It frustrates me actually because it has engendered in me sensitivities that are easily offended by words like "parasite" and "stupid" when used to describe members of our community. Still more, these sensitivities are aroused when such language, and worse, is used to denigrate anyone in this community, especially our brothers and sisters of Color or the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame Family.

Or maybe it is something more than "niceness." Maybe, please God, it is that to which each and all of us are called: Christian charity. Which is not some Pollyannish notion of undifferentiated niceness, but which is critical reflection bound up with a respect for the dignity of all humanity. I know that I have much to learn in this regard, and that I have no right to be "preachy" here. It is this appreciation of my own inadequacies, I suspect, that tempts me to proclaim that I have nothing to say. Nonetheless, I truly want to believe that all are welcome in this place, and something just had to be said about it. Please help me to make it a reality.



■ INDONESIA

Forest fires prompt sickness, closings

By HARI S. MANIAM
Associated Press Writer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

Forest fires in Indonesia have spewed pollutants across much of Southeast Asia, causing two deaths, forcing schools to close and prompting the U.S. Embassy to advise employees to leave Malaysia if the choking smog was making them sick.

A drought blamed on the El Nino weather phenomenon has exacerbated the problem. Indonesia has tried to clear the skies by seeding clouds to produce rain; 1,210 Malaysian firefighters began arriving in Indonesia today to help put out the fires, many deliberately set to clear farm land.

Most of the fires have been burning on Sumatra and Borneo islands, sending a choking haze over Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei and the southern Philippines and southern Thailand.

In Manila today, Philippine authorities warned that the haze could provoke asthmatic reactions. "We must be cautious about possible health problems," said Frisco Nilo, a government forecaster.

Two Indonesians have died after suffering haze-related breathing problems, the People's Welfare Ministry said.

More than 32,000 people on Sumatra and Borneo islands have suffered respiratory problems in the two months since the haze became a problem. Doctors also report numerous eye infections.

A state of emergency in Malaysia's Sarawak state, on

Borneo island, continued for a fifth day, with pollution well above hazardous levels.

Meteorologists have blamed much of the problem on El Nino, the Pacific Ocean weather pattern believed to disrupt weather around the globe. They warn that seasonal monsoon rains needed to put out fires, clear the skies and save crops could be delayed for weeks.

In Kuala Lumpur, the U.S. Embassy said the State Department had authorized about 75 embassy employees and their dependents to temporarily leave the country if they were feeling sick from the smog. An embassy statement said employees who volunteered to stay behind would be rotated in and out of the country to minimize any ill-effects of continued exposure.

Malaysian Information Minister Mohamad Rahmat said the government was studying plans to spray water from the tops of tall

buildings in the capital to dissolve some pollutants. It has called on citizens to wear protective masks.

But Thambyappa Jayabalan, a Malaysian physician, called the masks "absolutely useless," saying, "They can hardly hold back 10 percent of the pollutants."

The government's air pollutant index — which measures levels of sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, lead and dust particles — was about 150 today in Kuala Lumpur, a level considered "unhealthy." Levels of 201-300 are said to be "very unhealthy," and 301 to 500 "hazardous."

Haze covers Southeast Asia



AP/Wm. J. Castello

■ SPAIN

Police kill two ETA suspects

By PAMELA ROLFE
Associated Press Writer

BILBAO, Spain

The chief of the deadliest hit team of the Basque separatist group ETA and another man died today in what authorities described as a shootout with police in a narrow downtown street.

Interior Minister Jaime Mayor Oreja said the killing of Salvador Gaztelumendi Gil has shattered the Vizcaya Commando, which has assassinated four people this year.

The other dead man was not immediately identified. Police said they suspect he belonged to the Basque separatist group ETA.

ETA's political wing, Herri Batasuna, said in a statement that it suspected police ambushed the two men.

Hours after the shootout, police found in a garage in Bilbao a weapons cache containing plastic explosives, assault rifles, grenades and grenade launchers and arrested four people for involvement in terrorist activities, the state news agency EFE reported.

The confrontation, the deadliest between ETA gunmen and security forces in several years, happened before dawn near the town hall of this northern city.

Gaztelumendi Gil and his companion approached a parked car that police had staked out after identifying it as a getaway car used in the killing of a policeman, said police spokesman Juan Carlos Salinas.

Salinas said the suspects fired first. One officer was slightly wounded in the hand.

Afterward, ETA supporters laid a half-dozen bouquets over the blood-spattered sidewalk and taped to the wall a Basque flag and a sign reading: "Two Basque militants have died. The people will not forgive."

Student Ticket Exchange

DATES FOR EXCHANGE:

USC	Tues, September 30
Boston College	Tues, October 7
Navy	Tues, October 28
West Virginia	Tues, November 11

RULES OF THE EXCHANGE:

A student may only exchange his/her ticket for two of the six games. In addition only 300 tickets per game will be available for exchange. In order for a student to exchange his/her ticket, he/she must present his/her ticket booklet and ID and pay the difference between a student ticket and a general admission ticket (\$16). The ticket exchange starts at 9:00am on the dates listed above and will continue until all tickets are gone. Tickets are to be exchanged at the JACC ticket office on the 2nd floor of the JACC.

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Harvest delays boost soybeans

Prices surge in face of possible record harvest

The Associated Press

CHICAGO

Soybean futures prices rose sharply Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade as world demand for the U.S. crop began to increase and weather threatened to slow early harvesting. Grain futures retreated.

Soybean futures gained amid early signs that even a record crop, as expected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, may not meet what is anticipated to be peak world demand.

Argentina now is importing U.S. soybeans, with 180,000 tons already ordered for the November-December period.

Tunisia also bought European rapeseed oil and sunflower oil, two oils similar to soybean oil, and drought blamed on the El Nino warming trend in Asia and Indonesia would lead to greater imports there, said analyst Dan Gekander at Fimat Futures USA Inc.

"There's been a lot of discussion about the drought and how that affects the crops over there," Gekander said. "It looks like right now we could see some very good demand."

Corn futures prices finished mostly lower, however, as market participants eyed dry, warmer temperatures expected to last through the week-end.

"We will have at least three good days of harvest weather," Gekander noted.

Wheat futures retreated after forecasting firm Sparks Cos. of Memphis, Tenn., estimated production this year

rose to 2.523 billion bushels, about 1 percent above the USDA's current projection.

Prices also were pressured by worry that the European Union will begin subsidizing its wheat exports, cutting into U.S. export demand.

Wheat for December delivery fell 1 3/4 cents to \$3.65 1/4 a bushel; December corn fell 1 1/4 cents to \$2.61 a bushel; December oats fell 1/4 cent to \$1.56 1/4 a bushel; November soybeans rose 7 1/4 cents to \$6.38 1/4 a bushel.

Beef futures prices retreated on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Lean hogs were mixed, while pork bellies were higher.

October live cattle fell .42 cent to 67.52 cents a pound; October feeder cattle fell .95 cent to 78.50 cents a pound; October lean hogs rose .07 cent to 70.12 cents a pound; February pork bellies rose .82 cent to 63.90 cents a pound.

Employers call for easier immigration

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Tighter enforcement of the nation's immigration laws is creating a potentially crippling shortage of farm workers willing to accept backbreaking seasonal jobs, employers told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

They asked Congress to create a temporary program that would admit 25,000 foreign workers a year for a two-year pilot period to replace the illegal aliens now being weeded out of the work force.

"I am here to tell you that our industry is beginning to feel the effect of Congress' effort to control persons from working illegally in this country," Bob L. Vice, a director of the National Council of Agricultural Employers and of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee.

An existing federal program that brings temporary and seasonal alien workers is not working, Vice said. The regulations are too costly, complex and time-consuming, and the

decision-making process is widely perceived as arbitrary, he said.

"To be frank, those who use the H-2A program do so out of desperation, not because it is viewed as an effective means of obtaining labor," Vice said.

Furthermore, employers perceive the Labor Department as hostile, said James S. Holt, an agricultural economist working as a consultant to the

National Council of Agricultural Workers.

"The program is administered in a highly adversarial fashion," he said. "The (department) regards H-2A applicants as potential, if not actual, law-breakers and acts as though its mission is to keep employers out of the pro-

gram rather than to help them use this program which Congress provided."

But two California Democrats on the subcommittee said they don't believe a labor shortage exists.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren said unemployment rates now are in double digits in some areas of her Northern California district. "I just can't see any justification for having more ag workers whatsoever," she said.

'This proposal is not about a labor shortage. It is about granting agribusiness a federal exemption... so that employers may impose subpoverty-level wages and working conditions.'

Bruce Goldstein
Farmworker Justice Fund

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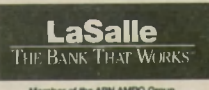
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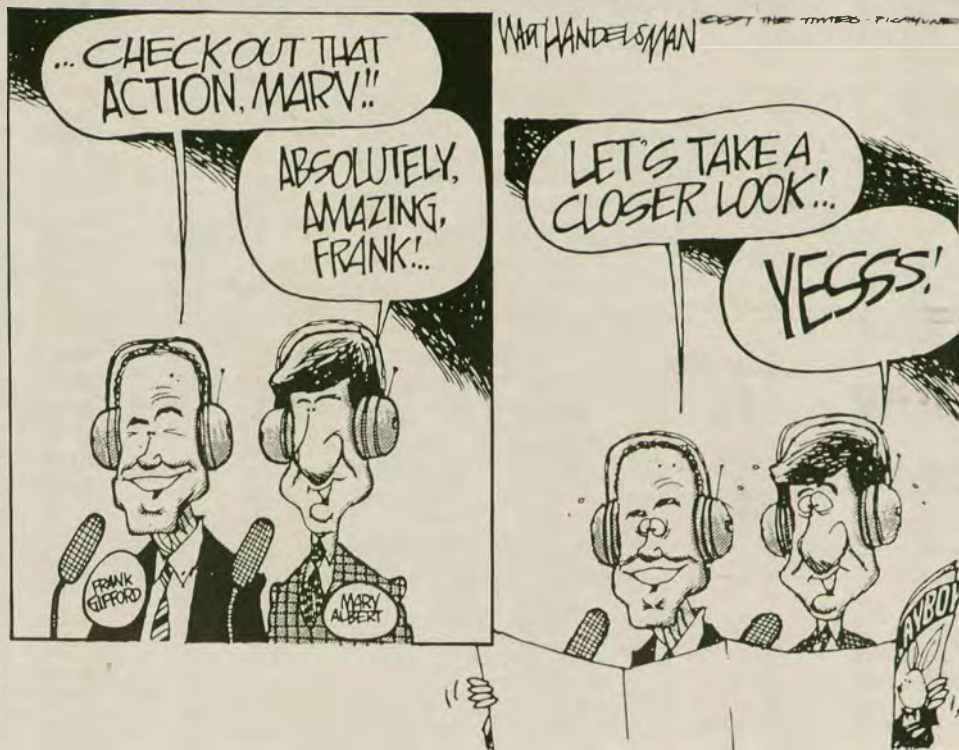
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POSTCARDS FROM MEXICO

No Matter How I Spell My Name, I'm Still Hispanic

My favorite so far this week has been "Berabeth Campos," although "Berenice Pabush" is running a close second. And this is only after 20 minutes on the phone. I'm working at a television station in Mexico City as an unpaid intern-slash-sacrificial goat, and among my less glamorous duties is the task of spending two to three hours on the phone every day calling everywhere from the Office of the President to Dunkin' Donuts. After close to 450 phone calls in my first week at the desk, no one has gotten my name right yet.

Bernadette Pampuch



Part of the problem is that my given name is unpronounceable unless you are of French-Polish descent. If we had followed family tradition and my Mexican-American background, I would now be known as "Juanita," after my mother, but given that I was born in the 1970s I was lucky to have escaped without the name "Heather." Unfortunately for me, the actress of the moment in 1976 was Bernadette Peters (if you have seen the movie "Annie" then you know who I'm talking about), and it was in this manner that I have arrived to the problem I have today.

You cannot say the name "Bernadette" in Spanish. The closest you can come is "Bernardet" or "Bernabé," neither of which I am too fond of. To date the only person who has come close is the nice French-Canadian-Mexican lad down the hall who works with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and finds it hilariously funny that I cannot pronounce my own name correctly.

I do not speak French. No one in my family speaks French. No one in my family is French, has been to France, or even traveled from our home state of Michigan to Quebec. I blame Bernadette Peters in part, and my father entirely. I have a theory that I was named after his grade-school sweetheart, but he will not admit to anything for fear of upsetting my mother after 25 years of marriage. I think that in order to throw off her suspicions he also cursed my sister with an unpronounceable French name, and Jacqueline has more horror stories than I could ever compete with.

There was a time in college when I considered changing my name. It was the first year I ran for office with the Hispanic American Organization (now known as La Alianza) and the announcement of names for offices went something like this: "President, Luisa Heredia. Vice President, Marisa Limon. Treasurer, Monica Lizrraga. Activities Coordinator, Veronica Flores. Social Service Coordinator, José Cortés. Saint Mary's Representative, Bernadette Pampuch." One of these things does not belong here.

There are quite a few people who can identify with me ... At Saint Mary's I think of Leticia McDonald, Delilah Welch, Tracy Hollingsworth, Myra Arnold, and a few dozen more. Famous people? Christy Turlington. Vanna White. Linda Carter. Linda Ronstadt. Daisy Duke. Rita Hayworth.

What? Vanna White? Daisy Duke? Yes, Hispanics (gasp!!!). I was 20 years old before I knew that my childhood heroines, the feisty cousin of Bo and Luke Duke and the Lens Express spokeswoman who inspired my sister and me to twirl around the living room in our Wonder Woman Underoos, were Latin.

The difference between me and movie star Rita Hayworth is that I will never try to hide the fact that I'm Latin. For the same reason that I detest the fact that the glamour girl of the '50s

changed her name to fit into Hollywood, I refuse to change mine. I will always be Bernadette "What do you mean, you're not French?" Pampuch.

For the critics who wrote to The Observer calling me a racist after my taxi driver tirade, I have this to say: RESEARCH. I am proud of my gente for taking a stand and having something to say (that's how I got the job writing the Viewpoint column in the first place), but I am appalled at how stupid people can be. Don't just assume I am a dumb gringa because of my name; I spent four years working with La Alianza at Notre Dame and Fuerza at Saint Mary's, volunteering at La Casa de Amistad and El Buen Vecino, I have taught ESL classes, run the South Bend Latino Vote USA '96 campaign, worked with the National Hispanic Institute, danced with Ballet Folklorico, sang with Coro Primavera, marched for Latino rights on Washington, and nearly been tear-gassed at a Zapatista rally. I am very proud of this and will tell my children about it someday, the same children I plan on giving short, easy-to-pronounce names like "Ana" and "Roberto."

I have lived in Mexico City before and live here now because I like it; I am working with a news organization for the same reason I am writing this

Viewpoint column, which is to give Americans a broader view of Mexico than cactus, sombreros and tequila. Mexico is ancient Aztec pyramids next to high-rises and skyscrapers, reggae music, volcanoes spewing ash, intense traffic, heavy smog, and incredibly stupid taxi drivers.

Mexico is not just José Gonzalez and Marla Rodriguez; it is Antonio Yashimoto, Jean-Pierre Shabot Martinez, and Georg Weber, as much a crazy mix of cultures as the United States.

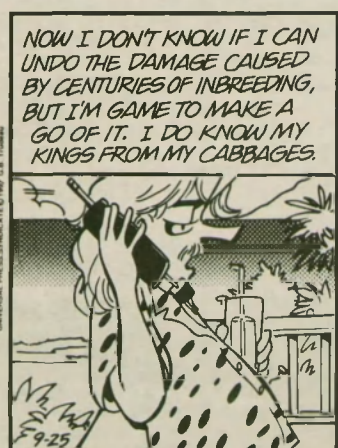
In Polish, the name Pampuch supposedly translates to "duck feather." In the Silesian dialect, it means "rich farmer," and in Ukranian it means "donut." No joke. With a name like that you can see why it would be easy to change my name to Bernabé Campos, which is what it is usually mistaken for anyway. But I'm no Rita Hayworth and the name stays, whether you can pronounce it or not.

Bernadette Pampuch, SMC '97, is a graduate literature student in Mexico City this year with a scholarship from Rotary International. Her e-mail is bpampuc@hotmail.com. Her column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Go, sir, gallop, and don't forget that the world was made in six days. You can ask me for anything you like, except time."

—Napoleon Bonaparte

■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

Take technology ... to the basement

Oh, I readily admit it — I have a highly dysfunctional relationship with technology. My whole family does. It's part of our heritage. It's a time-honored Scheibel family tradition to run like mad from anything involving cords, plugs or wires!

Two years ago, however, we made a

our house is completely rodent free!"

George smiled, and his eyes began to twinkle as he came to a full realization of the magnitude of ignorance he had stumbled upon. "I think I have just the computer for you," he said. (Translation: "I think I can take you for all you're worth! Happy joy! Lucky day! I'm going to Disney World!")

Needless to say, he sent us home with the Mother Of All Computers, capable of exactly 4.6 gazillion functions, one of which being the ability to pump out 50 pages of color text in Japanese, Swedish and Braille in .03 seconds, while blind-folded and with one arm tied behind its back.

We have discovered, however, a slightly problematic drawback to owning the Mother Of All Computers — it's smarter than us ... MUCH smarter. And two years later, we still don't know how to use it! We HAVE, however, figured out how to break it!

During one of our very first attempts at using our lovely new purchase, we made what I consider to be a perfectly reasonable request — we very politely asked it to print ... Well, we thought that's what we did. That's highly questionable, though, because it responded by having a rather large computer con-niption: spewing reams of paper, flashing lights and emitting deafening beeping sounds and other rude noises.

We huddled in the corner in fear.

"What's going on?"

"I think we offended it."

Our answer to technological difficulty? Find somebody else to fix it! We called George (on a phone borrowed from the Joneses, because we, of course, did not have one). But, it seems as though George had abruptly left on a luxurious Disney World vacation, so we were transferred to the "help" line, where we were greeted by just exactly what we had been hoping for ... the digital voice of yet another computer.

"Hello, and welcome to the computer help line. For hardware problems — dial 1, for software problems — dial 2 ...

if you are so incompetent that you must speak directly with a service representative and waste his incredibly valuable time — dial 9."

We dialed 9.

"Currently, no representatives are available to take your call. Our business hours are Sundays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 10:25. Have a nice day."

We had no choice. Though we, as a family, strongly disapprove of instruction booklets and manuals (especially those larger than the actual device they accompany), we had to do it — we had to resort to the 650-pound user's manual, or Hernia Helen, as we not-so-affectionately call it.

"Hmm, let's see ... Troubleshooting ... ah — Blinking and Beeping: page 23, 407 ...

1.) Printer blinks and beeps once — it is out of paper.

2.) Printer blinks and beeps twice — it is out of ink.

3.) Printer blinks, beeps angrily several times and generally exhibits rather frightening behavior — You must have REALLY screwed something up! What the heck did you do to it, you incapable twit?!!?!"

So, not only was our computer smarter than us, but its help line mocked our pain and its user's manual ridiculed us! We resented this! And, well, skipping all the gory details — suffice it to say that our Mother of All Computers, along with its nasty little user's manual, and the Joneses' confounded phone now reside in the technology graveyard of our basement, where for all we care, they can antagonize each other for the rest of eternity, while we peacefully churn our butter and calculate on our add-a-bead until the cows come home ... literally!

Kathy Scheibel is a senior Arts and Letters major.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kathy Scheibel



gigantic leap towards the realm of modernity — we decided to buy a computer. Now, for a family that still churns its own butter and balances the check-book with the help of an add-a-bead, this was a momentous event ... one which the entire family needed to witness to believe. So, we all hopped in the buggy and headed off to our local computer superstore to make some lucky salesman's day.

That lucky salesman was George. "We'd like to buy one of these here newfangled, fancy contraptions," Dad said to George.

"Well, now, do you want a Macintosh or an IBM? A desktop or a laptop? Megabytes ... yadda yadda ... gigabytes ... yadda yadda ... hard drives ... RAMs, mountain goats ... yadda yadda ..."

We gaped; the whole family simultaneously, in complete and utter bafflement, gaped at this eclectic array of seemingly unrelated (and perhaps fabricated) words flew out of George's mouth.

"Oh — and yadda yadda ... viruses and a mouse!" he added.

To which Mom responded, "Oh, well, now THOSE shouldn't be a problem. We've all been recently vaccinated, and

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Love is Always Present!

This is a response to the Sept. 22 letter entitled "Where's the Love?" In his letter the author, freshman Adam Frick, wonders what "impurity we have put in our sacred Golden Dome" that has resulted in a lack of love, unity and divinity on this campus.

Nothing, Adam. There is no substance that could ever tarnish the Golden Dome or anything she stands for. Let me tell you why. Sitting atop the Golden Dome is a representation of Our Lady, Notre Dame. A symbol of the most pure and innocent love there is, but also a symbol of strength. It is a difficult concept to grasp, but there is nothing we can do in our years here that will ever change the true essence of Notre Dame. No football loss, or drunken students, or catty attacks on each other can lessen the love that is here at Notre Dame. Like the principles she stands for, Our Lady isn't going anywhere.

I can understand your being at a loss for words due to the events that have been occurring here since you have arrived. They definitely make the love that exists on this campus much more difficult to find. Rest assured, these past few weeks have not been representative of what this place is all about. If you look hard enough, you will see that although it has seemed camouflaged lately, there is still an abundance of love at Notre Dame.

I'd like to share with you a story that I hope will help ease your mind and maybe even answer a few of your questions about where love can be found on this campus.

This story takes place on a freezing December evening, the week of finals, at a time when everyone is feeling a little bit more homesick and wishing they could be with their families stringing lights on their Christmas trees instead of pulling all-nighters at the 'Brare. I myself was in the library with some friends, cramming for a genetics exam I had the next morning. As the night wore on I, along with everyone around me, began to grow tired, frustrated and increasingly panicked when I thought of the long hours ahead of me. I was so caught up in my own thoughts that I didn't notice when an elderly man entered the room and stood silently for a second or two in front of the large double doors leading to the second floor. My attention was captured, however, when from out of nowhere this sweet man began to sing. Weary students popped their heads above their study carols in sur-

prise, and a few came closer to get a good look, but still the man did not stop singing. For a good 10 minutes, he stood right there and belted out one Christmas carol after another. I watched as everyone — including myself — became transfixed, closing our eyes and hearing his words, grateful for the break and the reminder of what that season was all about. When he was through with his recital, the man simply turned his back on the thunderous applause and walked away. I went with my friends later that night to find him and thank him for lifting the spirits of everyone on the second floor that night, but to no avail. He was gone as quickly as he had come.

I cannot remember what grade I got on the genetics final I took the next morning. What I do remember, though, is the joy that this man spread on a cold December evening. It's as if he had just come to remind us of what was truly important that night. I left the library feeling happier and lighter than I had in weeks, and I remember thinking, "This is why I am here. This is what makes this place special. This is Notre Dame."

Adam, don't let the recent occurrences you mentioned in your letter tarnish your view of Notre Dame. To you and to others like you who are wondering what has become of the love on this campus, I have a few suggestions. Take the five or 10 bucks you would've spent on beer this weekend and put it in the Adam Sargent fund in your dining hall. Go to the CSC and volunteer. Stand up and cheer your football team whether it wins or loses. Think about the words of the alma mater the next time you sing them. Sign up for a retreat. Surround yourself with all the wonderful things this campus has to offer.

Your experience at ND will be as good as you make it. You will find love, if you seek it.

Jaclyn Villano

Sophomore, Pasquerilla East
September 24, 1997

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where Were Minorities at Jones' Reception?

When I first learned that Mr. James Earl Jones was to grace our Notre Dame community again, I was overwhelmed with joy! Just the thought of being able to hear and meet the man was more than I could ever imagine.

I rushed home to let my grandchildren know that he was coming to the University and that we would have a chance to meet this great performer. To say the least, they were excited also.

Well the day is here! We're on our way to the lecture, and afterwards we will be going to the Notre Dame Room in the LaFortune Student Center. The lecture was great! I was amazed at some of the questions which were asked during the question and answer portion of the lecture. Most of the students only wanted to hear him say things like: their names, "Luke I'm your father" and "You don't know the power of the dark side."

At the beginning of his speech, he stated that the last time he gave a lecture at a university, no one in the audience heard a word he said, because he didn't do any of the voices that he is famous for. So, he started off by doing some of the most popular ones. Yet, at the end, during the question and answer period, they wanted more. Which is fine, but did they hear what he spoke about? Some did, but I fear most didn't. All in all, it went well.

The private reception afterwards was something to remember. It was the worst reception that I have ever attended. I was offended more than once while there, even though I had an invitation. The people were not welcoming; they were only concerned with how many minorities came into the room to greet Mr. Jones, which were few to say the least. When I reached the table to have him sign a picture for me and a Lion King tape for my grandchildren, I heard him ask an African-American gentleman if he was faculty here at Notre Dame. The gentleman said "No, I'm just a fan/admirer." Mr. Jones was wondering, where were the faculty/administrators of color? Strange, none of them were invited to attend this private gathering. Makes you wonder what the organizers were thinking when they planned this private affair. My concern is that very few minorities were invited to this function. Some of them waited in the lobby for a chance to meet him. Why? Please answer that question.

Barbara Williams

Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
September 24, 1997

■ SUBMITTING LETTERS

The Viewpoint department encourages letters to the editor that are submitted via disk or e-mail. Please drop off your letters at 314 LaFortune Student Center or send them to Viewpoint.1@nd.edu.

Please limit the length of letters to 250 words.

If you have any questions, please call the Viewpoint department at 631-5303.

concert review

by Joel Cummins

widespread panic incites local frenzy

Widespread Panic has the reputation of being weathered but spirited journey-men, and on Friday at the Morris Civic Auditorium, its members displayed why they have been blessed with such longevity. Having formed in 1982 in Athens, Ga., they have gone through numerous line-up changes, and finally, it seems they have arrived with an ensemble which best suits their percussive yet texture-laden sound. On Friday night, their achievement of this sound was apparent, as the sextet of John Bell (vocals, guitar), JoJo Hermann (Hammond B3, Leslie, vocals), Michael Houser (lead guitar, vocals), Todd Nance (drums), David Schools (bass, vocals), and Sunny Ortiz (Latin percussion) overcame difficult acoustics and a half-full balcony to put forth a respectable performance.

While Widespread Panic has taken a cue from the likes of monster touring groups such as the Grateful Dead in performing a large and varied repertoire of material, the metric and melodic variety for which the Dead was famous were not apparent. John Bell's



vocals hauntingly resemble those of Dave Matthews, although they do so with less lyrical inventiveness and rhythmic flair. His vocals were, for the most part, buried under the dominant guitar texture, which unfortunately also masked most of Hermann's impressive organ work. Widespread's hour-long first set was both dynamically and rhythmically flat, as the vocal and guitar melodies were virtually indistinguishable. While experienced fans danced and sang along without missing a beat, these shortcomings detracted from the performance for those not

quite familiar with the material. Only on "Dear Mr. Fantasy," a Traffic tune which closed the first set, did the group appear comfortable and display any type of dynamic or rhythmic contrast.

However, the second set proved much more promising, as it began with a Vic Chesnutt tune entitled "Let's Get Down to Business," rolling quietly out of the silence into a much more subtle and controlled groove. The set gained steam with "Conrad the Caterpillar," a vintage concert staple, and never looked back. Bell switched to an electric-acoustic guitar for much of the set, and this

exposed the mid-range of the other instruments which had been previously hidden. The success of the change by Bell was most apparent on a yet-to-be-titled instrumental, their most melodically and rhythmically challenging piece of the night. Ortiz's and Nance's percussion were then highlighted with a "Drums" section that displayed why Ortiz and Nance provide the backbone for Widespread's sound: their subdivided yet generally metrically simple textures drive Widespread's sound and give it the marginal variety that it has. The second set spanned almost 90 minutes, and the group's stoic stage presence that hampered the first set evaporated under the auspices of comfort with the crowd and with the more open-minded material. While Widespread Panic filled the Morris Civic Auditorium with a vibrant and voluptuous sound, performing pieces from a variety of sources and previous releases, it was unable to convert its musicianship into the variety and originality necessary to keep the listener attentive and curious for an entire night.

primal scream

Vanishing Point

★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Reprise Records

Soundtracks allow you to sample bands you may not otherwise hear. *Trainspotting*, a film depicting the cold realities of heroin culture, offers songs by Pulp, Elastica (how predictable), Brian Eno, Sleeper, and a band I had only previously read about, Primal Scream. The film's producers even threw in a Blur track to show empathy toward the less cultured among us.

Primal Scream's percussion is handled by the former drummer of the Stone Roses, perhaps the most overrated band of this decade. *Vanishing Point* by Primal Scream serves as a break from the constant (yet enjoyable) swirl of guitar coming out of Britain today. The problem here is that, in 80s terms, this band can't seem to make up its mind whether it wants to be The Psychedelic Furs or Front 242.

Listen to the opening track, "Burning Wheel." In a fit of nostalgia, you'll want to reopen the Hacienda nightclub and personally submit Manchester's bid for the 2004 Olympics. "Get Duffy" follows suit, pleasantly reminding you of a sleepless night on the German autobahn. But, "Kowalski" abruptly kills the smooth ambient soundscape. It conjures up images of a bad KLF or DAF reunion tour. "Star" makes things even worse. It's like a cover of "Atmosphere" by Joy Division, only here the singer tries to be sappy and tender.

However, Primal Scream rectifies itself. The electronic effects on "If They Move, Kill 'Em" and "Out of the Void" are solid and consistent. "Medication" revisits the stylistic identity crisis discussed earlier, but it's over quickly. "Motorhead" starts out sounding like Nitzer Ebb, but soon reverts to Primal Scream's now predictable rock-techno combo sound. After *Trainspotting* (shameless marketing) the record ends with "Long Life." Transcendental and sedate, this track represents what this band should do more of.

Leave the wannabe guitar tinkering to bands like Ocean Colour and Ash. Primal Scream should figure out what it wants and continue to explore its fledgling electronic world. But, beware, electronic music does not have the durability of a more traditional rock sound. However, we all need a breather now and then. For best results, use *Vanishing Point* regularly, but sparingly. I suggest occasional listenings in between playing of your favorite Burt Bacharach LPs.

by Sean King

WSND programming

sunday

Sunday night studies won't be the same this year with Nate Rackiewicz and Jason "Funky Ferg" Zimble behind the microphone. ND's own "radio guy" and Nickelodeon's "Ferguson" feature a variety of college pop, ska, and puck, as well as crazy wacky funky contests. Listen as these two continue to fight for truth, justice, and skinny guys at Notre Dame.

monday

Monday nights are special because nowhere else will you find your favorites in hip-hop and house music. Join Kamora, Sadiki, and Stu-Funk for Nocturne on Mondays and start your week off right. These three guys know all there is to know about the current music scene, or your money back. Something you want to hear? All you have to do is call and ask. Nicely.

tuesday

Because your friendly neighborhood Spiderman needs his classic rock fix satisfied, Tuesday night Nocturne is where he's swinging. Melding Led Zeppelin with Reel Big Fish and mixing The Bloodhound Gang with KISS is the specialty of Johnny Bird and KJ Rini. Wacky voices, brain-tickling contests, and special guest appearances make sure listeners' ears stay happy. And, as always, they love to fulfill your requests.

wednesday

Scruff and the Boy Wonder, Notre Dame's own Dynamic Duo, bring you two hours of the zaniest commentary and eclectic musical taste. From Adam Ant to ZZ Top and back again, these two will keep you coming back for more. Your needs are paramount on Wednesday nights, from sharing your take on the latest gossip to that sing you can't live without. How can you resist?

thursday

Nyx and Johnny Utah are back, and all revved up for the Thursday night Nocturne spot. From your 80s favorites to the newest in college music, we'll take you for the ride of your life. Call the magic number to make a request, win a CD, or predict the outcome of this week's game. We promise it won't be boring. Come on! You know you want to.

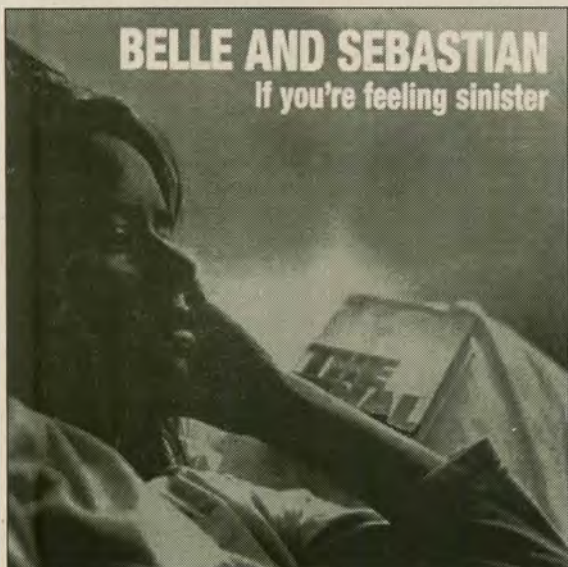
friday

Tune in every Friday night at midnight to Sonic Empire for two blistering hot hours of electronic dance music presented by DJs Eric and Glen. We'll have the latest and best in Techno, House, Industrial, Trip Hop, Trance, and Drum 'n' Bass. We'll have the hottest tracks from the Chemical Brothers and Crystal Method to Atari Teenage Riot and KMFDM, as well as the newest underground rave hits. Sonic Empire, every Friday night; South Bend's only source of electronic music.

belle and sebastian

If You're Feeling Sinister

★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Arista Records

Robert Smith has become content and Morrissey has lost his relevance. Who, then, will lead the way for introspective shoe-gazers? Enter Belle And Sebastian, a Scottish septet whose latest release, *If You're Feeling Sinister*, puts an end to the rueful state of melancholic pop.

Combining elements of The Smiths and Nick Drake, Belle And Sebastian evoke a level of pathos that can only be matched by the tenderness of a Seurat painting or the bittersweet recollections of a lost love.

And what would a sad album be if it did not deal with relationships? On "Seeing Other People," front-man Stuart Murdoch suggests: "Well, if I remain passive and you just want to cuddle/Then we should be OK, and we won't get into trouble/Cause we're seeing other people/At least that's what we say we are doing." Though Murdoch shows some emotional maturity here, he abandons all rationality on "Mayfly," where he surrenders to his infatuation and allows himself to be "lovesick on a sunny afternoon."

Although their collective forte lies in the more lachrymose productions, they certainly aren't adverse to turning out a bouncy song or two. One only needs to listen to the buoyant gallop of "Me And

The Major" or the toe-tapping rhythm of "Judy And The Dream Of Horses" to experience the group's ability to craft catchy gems. But again, Belle And Sebastian are at their best when they delve into the realm of the heart-rending, as in the achingly beautiful "The Fox In The Snow."

To be sure, Belle And Sebastian's successful formula is not based solely on their "winning smiles" as proposed in "Get Me Away From Here, I'm Dying." There is, of course, much more: the delicate arrangements of acoustic guitar, cello, and piano; the short story-like lyrics; the unforgettable melodies; and Stuart Murdoch's effortlessly fragile voice.

"All I wanted was to sing the saddest songs/If somebody sings along I will be happy now," confesses Murdoch in "The Boy Done Wrong Again." Here's hoping that the rest of the world will take notice of this folk-pop masterpiece and put a smile on his face.

by Anthony Limjuco

nydia rojas

Nydia Rojas

★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Jeepster Recordings

In today's music industry, one question is being asked repeatedly: What is the next "big thing"? While answers often vary from electronica to ska to swing music, one genre is constantly overlooked: Latin music. During the last five years, there has been a steady injection of Latin rhythms into the American underground. Nydia Rojas, however, could be the artist to bring Latin music into the American mainstream.

Ms. Rojas, a Mexican-American teenager hailing from California, fuses pop sensibilities and effervescence with traditional mariachi song structures. Although her self-titled debut is neither the best nor the most unique Latin release of the 1990s, it is a perfect introduction to this relatively unknown genre. In many ways Nydia Rojas is to Latin music what Green Day is to punk or Coolio is to rap. Her songs may not be as creative as the works of Cafe Tacuba or Los Fabulosos Cadillacs, but they are easily digestible pop offerings that introduce the American listener to a completely different style of music.

The album only contains 30 minutes worth of

material, but there are plenty of highlights. Ms. Rojas' vocals are powerful throughout, especially on songs like "No Me Amenaces" and "No Te Quiero Ver." The album contains slow ballads ("Hay Unos Ojos"), traditional songs ("Te Olvidare"), and, for any serious Blondie fan, a familiar pop favorite ("La Numero Uno." This album will not cause hordes of angry youths to contemplate the meaning of their existences, and it will certainly not astound anyone lyrically (unless English vocals are expected). However, this album will provide the listener with a half-hour of musical enjoyment and will appropriately introduce the emerging Latin music scene.

by DJ Spak

upcoming concerts in the area

Bob Mould	Oct. 1-2	Metro (Chicago)
Cherry Poppin' Daddies	Oct. 3	Clutch Cargo's (Pontiac)
Farm Aid featuring Neil Young, John Mellencamp, John Fogerty, Dave Matthews Band	Oct. 4	New World Music Theater (Chicago)
The Jayhawks /The Pushbacks	Oct. 4	Metro (Chicago)
Sonia Dada	Oct. 7	Bluebird Nightclub (Bloomington)
Mighty Mighty Bosstones/Bim Skala Bim	Oct. 11	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Tanya Donnelly	Oct. 23	Double Door (Chicago)
God Street Wine	Oct. 31	House Of Blues (Chicago)
Everclear	Nov. 1	Emerson Theatre (Indianapolis)
Guided By Voices	Nov. 1	Metro (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Chisel- Set You Free
2. Polvo- Shapes
3. Radiohead- OK Computer
4. Jon Specer Blues Explosion- Controversial Negro
5. Man Or Astroman?- Made From Technetium
6. The Grifters- Full Blown Possession
7. Superchunk- Indoor Living
8. Delta 72- The Soul of a New Machine
9. Stereolab- Dots And Loops
10. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One

nocturne top 10

1. Crystal Method- Vegas
2. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
3. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
4. Size 14- Size 14
5. Save Ferris- It Means Everything
6. Tanya Donnelly- Love Songs for Underdogs
7. Reel Big Fish- Keep Your Receipt (EP)
8. Boy Wonder- Wonder Wear
9. Catherine Wheel- Adam & Eve
10. The Sundays- Summertime

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gwynn approaches milestone

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

From home runs to kidney stones, it's been an eventful season for Tony Gwynn. By late Sunday afternoon, he could be celebrating his eighth NL batting title.

Then again, Gwynn, one of baseball's greatest hitters, claims he's not consumed by the chase for No. 8, which would tie Honus Wagner's NL record.

"Everybody thinks about it for me," said the San Diego Padres' outfielder, who once again is stuck on a losing team. "Unfortunately, I guess I've reached that stage where my career is judged on whether or not I win it. And for me, I don't go home at night not sleeping because I'm down seven points. I just don't worry about it."

"I'm going to go out there and try to win it, but if I don't win it, I can't be too disappointed because I've had a good year."

Gwynn was down seven points to Colorado's Larry Walker just last Thursday. But the lefty went 11-for-18 in a series against first-place San Francisco to help raise his average to .373, best in the big leagues, and take a six-point lead over Walker going into Wednesday's games.

The Padres had four games left, all on the road, while the Rockies had five, all at home.

"Finishing strong, that's all I think about, because I've been sucking gas for a month,"

Gwynn said. "The last couple of days I found something. I don't know what it is yet, but I found it and I hope I can keep it going."

Gwynn was batting .383 on Aug. 8, the night he began ailing from a kidney stone while in Chicago. It was surgically removed Aug. 10 and he missed five games. That, coupled with an uncharacteristic 10-for-50 slump, dropped his average 18 points.

Gwynn downplayed the kidney stone episode, saying mechanics were more to blame. When he was striding into the ball, he would leave his front hanging in the air instead of planting it.

"The last few days I've gotten it down and hit the ball hard," Gwynn said. "Why all of a sudden it starts to get down now, I have no idea."

While the Padres have collectively failed this year — they'll go from first to worst in the NL West — Gwynn has had an outstanding season. He's set career-highs with 17 homers, 118 RBIs, 68 extra-base hits, 49 doubles and 322 total bases.

On Tuesday night, he matched his 1987 club record of 218 hits. That leaves him 222 shy of 3,000.

Pretty good stuff for a 37-year-old who's chasing his fourth straight batting title and will finish above .350 for the fifth straight year.

Gwynn considers passing the 200-hit plateau for the fifth time his biggest accomplishment.

"You've got to be healthy and

you've got to be consistent to do it," he said. "So getting to that point has really eased my mind on a lot of other stuff."

Gwynn has played in 147 games, the most since his last 200-hit season, 1989.

September injuries ended every season from 1990-93. When the players' strike stopped the 1994 season, Gwynn had 165 hits — and his highest average, .394.

Last year he hobbled through heel injuries that prevented him from planting his front foot.

He missed nearly 50 games, but was able to use an obscure rule to add an 0-for-4 to his total and still finish ahead of Colorado's Ellis Burks.

Besides the kidney stone attack, the big pain for Gwynn this year is that the Padres have again missed the playoffs.

After reaching the World Series in 1984, it took Gwynn 12 seasons just to get back to the postseason. And then the Padres were swept by St. Louis in three games last year.

While Gwynn relishes a race with Walker right down to the final day, with the intensity building with every at-bat, he doesn't like the focus on an individual accomplishment.

"Obviously for me this has been a really good year," he said. "I've done some things I haven't done before, so that makes it look even better. But when you don't win, I don't care what you do individually. It just doesn't seem like it's worth it. Being in the hunt is what it's all about."

Big Mac hits another as Cards edge Reds

By JIM SALTER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

Mark McGwire hit one home run and just missed another, pulling within six of Roger Maris' single-season record of 61, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Wednesday night.

McGwire hit a two-run homer with one out in the fifth inning on a 1-1 pitch from Dave Burba (11-10) for his 55th of the season. McGwire's homer was a line drive down the left-field line that went an estimated 388 feet, following a single by Delino DeShields.

McGwire began the night one homer behind Seattle's Ken Griffey in their battle for the major-league home run lead.

The Cardinals have four games remaining — one against Cincinnati and three at home against the Chicago Cubs.

The blast ended a string of 19 plate appearances without a homer for McGwire. He has hit home runs in 11 straight series, and has hit 12 in September.

McGwire has hit 107 homers in the past two seasons, breaking Jimmie Foxx's two-season record for a right-handed hitter.

McGwire narrowly missed a homer in the first, when right-fielder Reggie Sanders backed

up against the fence to catch a towering drive to right.

Burba drew loud boos from the crowd in the third when he walked McGwire on four pitches. McGwire struck out looking off reliever Scott Sullivan in the seventh.

McGwire has hit 21 homers since coming to St. Louis in a trade with Oakland on July 31.

Burba allowed four runs in six innings. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 42nd save.

Ron Gant, suffering through a season-long slump, doubled with one out in the first. After McGwire's long out, Ray Lankford walked, and Gary Gaetti doubled into the right-center gap, scoring both runs.

Rookie righthander Manny Aybar shut out Cincinnati until Jon Nunnally doubled in the sixth and scored on Willie Greene's sacrifice fly.

But a trio of St. Louis relievers gave up four runs on just three hits in the seventh.

Bret Boone led off with a homer off John Frascatore. After pinch-hitter Pete Rose Jr. struck out, Pokey Reese walked and scored on Mike Kelly's double off Tony Fossas (2-7). Fossas then walked Stynes and Greene on eight straight balls.

Sanders, facing rookie Curtis King, singled to score Kelly. Eddie Taubensee flied deep to left to score Stynes.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Orioles win the AL East--Sorry Ed.
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I swear on my mother you touch
her again You're DEAD!!

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Orioles claim their first division crown in 14 years

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE
The Baltimore Orioles ran away from the competition before spring turned to summer. Although they struggled mightily near the finish line, the Orioles had enough of a kick left to claim their first AL East title in 14 years — and a formidable slice of history.

Baltimore clinched the division crown Wednesday night with a 9-3 win at Toronto, becoming only the third AL team to remain in first place for the entire season. The first two, the 1927 New York Yankees

and 1984 Detroit Tigers, went on to win the World Series.

The Orioles had a 30-13 record and a six-game lead on May 21. A two-game sweep of New York on the road built the margin to 9 1/2 on June 4, and a couple of ensuing slumps only teased the Yankees but never really caused the Orioles all that much concern.

For the last three months, manager Davey Johnson has been making moves with the postseason in mind. It's a luxury that comes along with being in first place from opening day to the final day.

"I think in some ways it's given us an advantage. We've

had a chance to set up for the playoffs for almost the entire season," third baseman Cal Ripken said. "It seems like our pitching staff has been managed very well and we've kept people healthy. Winning early on allowed us to play for the big picture and not the small picture of day to day."

Four of the five previous teams to go wire-to-wire also became world champions. In addition to the '27 Yankees and '84 Tigers, the 1990 Cincinnati Reds and 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers carried their success through the postseason; the 1923 New York Giants did not.

Ripken was in his second year

in the majors in 1983 when Baltimore defeated Philadelphia in the World Series. He's played in more than 2,000 games since then, and didn't get another title to celebrate until Wednesday.

"You can make the same comparisons between the '83 team and this team," he said. "We're a pretty versatile team. We pitch very well, we execute very well and find ways to win offensively. If you really compare teams that win like that, there's going to be a lot of similarities in the pitching staffs and their ability to execute defensively."

The Orioles clinched at least a spot in the playoffs as a wild-

card team a week ago, but entering as AL East champions signifies an improvement.

"It's important. There are a lot of other clubs that would like to have that," Johnson said. "Last year, it seemed like we went down to the next to the last day. We planned on improving on that. Our goals were set real high."

Said Ripken: "You set out during the season to be the best team in your division. Last year we were able to make the wildcard spot and we had some success in the postseason and had a good ride. But I think there's a certain amount of pride in winning the division."

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
y-Baltimore	95	62	.605	—
y-New York	91	66	.580	4
Detroit	79	78	.503	16
Boston	76	81	.484	19
Toronto	72	85	.459	23
Central Division				
x-Cleveland	84	71	.542	—
Chicago	77	79	.494	7 1/2
Milwaukee	76	76	.487	8 1/2
Kansas City	65	65	.417	19 1/2
Minnesota	65	91	.417	19 1/2
West Division				
x-Seattle	89	69	.563	—
Anaheim	82	75	.522	6 1/2
Texas	73	84	.465	15 1/2
Oakland	63	95	.399	26 1/2

x - clinched division title, y - clinched postseason berth

*Does not include Wednesday the 24th

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- Fellowships start: June 1998-January 1999

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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Giants' magic number drops to 3 after Johnson's game-winning hit

By AARON J. LOPEZ
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

Brian Johnson hit his second game-winning home run in seven days as the San Francisco Giants reduced their magic number to three in the NL West with a 4-3 win over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday.

Johnson, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers with a homer in the 15th inning last Thursday, broke a 3-3 tie with his 11th homer of the season off Colorado reliever Steve Reed (4-6).

Roberto Hernandez (5-2) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

San Francisco increased its lead in the NL West to two games over Los Angeles. The Dodgers play a night game at home against San Diego.

The Rockies, 11 games back on Aug. 30, were eliminated from playoff contention.

J.T. Snow, who hit his 28th home run of the year in fourth, tied the game with a triple in the eighth inning.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Giants rallied against Colorado's bullpen. Stan Javier greeted Mike Munoz with a single and was forced at second on a fielder's choice grounder by Barry Bonds, who scored two batters later on Snow's triple into the right-field corner.

Larry Walker, chasing San Diego's Tony Gwynn in the NL

batting race, broke a 1-1 tie in the third with an RBI double off Pat Rapp. He stole third and scored on Andres Galarraga's sacrifice fly.

Walker finished 1-for-4, dropping his average to .366 — seven points behind Gwynn.

The Giants pulled to 3-2 in the fourth on Snow's homer.

Colorado starter Roger Bailey, 0-3 with eight no-decisions since July 26, retired the last seven hitters he faced before leaving after seven innings. He gave up two runs on five hits with four walks and three strikeouts.

Rapp, making his first start since Aug. 16, allowed three runs on five hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out four and walked four.

The teams matched runs in the first inning. Jeff Kent singled home Barry Bonds for the Giants, and Ellis Burks homered to right field for Colorado.

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1

The Los Angeles Dodgers dropped 2 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the NL West, losing to the San Diego Padres 4-1 Wednesday night as Ken Caminiti hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning.

The Giants, who beat Colorado 4-3, have a magic number of two for closing out Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, who have lost 11 of 15, finish their season with four games at Colorado.

San Francisco has three games left, all at home against San Diego.

Dodgers slugger Mike Piazza, who went 1-for-4, was removed from the game because of an injured left hand in the ninth inning.

He sustained the injury on the pitch from Scott Radinsky that hit Tony Gwynn. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Joey Hamilton (11-7) gave up five hits in eight innings. He walked one, struck out three and hit two batters before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

Hamilton retired his final eight batters, snapping a personal four-game losing streak with his first victory since Aug. 6. He is 6-1 against the Dodgers in his career and 3-0 this season.

Trevor Hoffman pitched a scoreless ninth for his 37th save.

Caminiti snapped a 1-1 tie by hitting his 26th homer over the left-center field fence off Tom Candiotti (10-7) after Gwynn hit a two-out single.

Steve Finley doubled in an insurance run in the ninth off Radinsky. The run was charged to Darren Hall.

Gwynn, trying for his eighth NL batting championship, went 2-for-4 and was hit by a pitch, leaving him with a .374 average — eight points ahead of Colorado's Larry Walker, who went 1-for-4 against the Giants.

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
x -Atlanta	99	58	.631	—
w -Florida	91	66	.580	8
New York	85	73	.538	14 1/2
Montreal	76	81	.484	23
Philadelphia	64	93	.408	35
Central Division				
Houston	81	76	.516	—
Pittsburgh	78	80	.494	3 1/2
St. Louis	72	85	.459	9
Cincinnati	71	86	.452	10
Chicago	66	91	.420	15
West Division				
San Francisco	87	71	.551	—
Los Angeles	85	72	.541	1 1/2
Colorado	82	75	.522	4 1/2
San Diego	74	84	.468	13

* - clinched division title; w clinched wildcard

* Does not include Wednesday the 24th



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What is the Plunge?

The Church & Social Action, colloquially known as the Urban Plunge is a 2-day experience that takes place in one of many cities throughout the US, observing and/or working with individuals, agencies and parishes, which are striving to meet the needs of the disenfranchised of society.

What is the purpose of the Plunge?

The Plunge has three major goals:

1. To allow students the opportunity to experience and learn first-hand the problems of injustice and poverty that exist in the urban areas of America.
2. To increase awareness of and contact with individuals and organizations that are working to alleviate situations of injustice and poverty.
3. To help integrate the college experience, curricular and extra-curricular activities with future goals of study and work.

When does the Plunge take place?

The Plunge takes place any two days, depending on your site, between the days of January 3 - January 10, 1998.

How do I learn more about the Urban Plunge?

Pick up available information at the CSC - Center for Social Concerns
Attend one of the Informational Meetings to be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Who can participate in the Plunge?

Any Holy Cross, Saint Mary's or Notre Dame student that has an interest in learning more about urban issues in an urban setting.

How do I apply?

Pick up an application at the CSC; application deadline is November 5, 1997.

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY!

Injuries

continued from page 24

communications standpoint."

Davie has elected not to try to do too much with the defense from a scheme point of view considering the inexperience.

"We have a nose guard, Lance Legree, that was a line-backer last year, and we have Brad Williams who was an offensive lineman last year. We're so young up the middle that by doing too many things, all we do is trick ourselves."

On the offensive side of the ball the squad is in dire need of a spark or a game-breaker. After the Georgia Tech game it appeared that that spark would be provided by Joey Getherall, but his sprained knee has hampered the Irish attack.

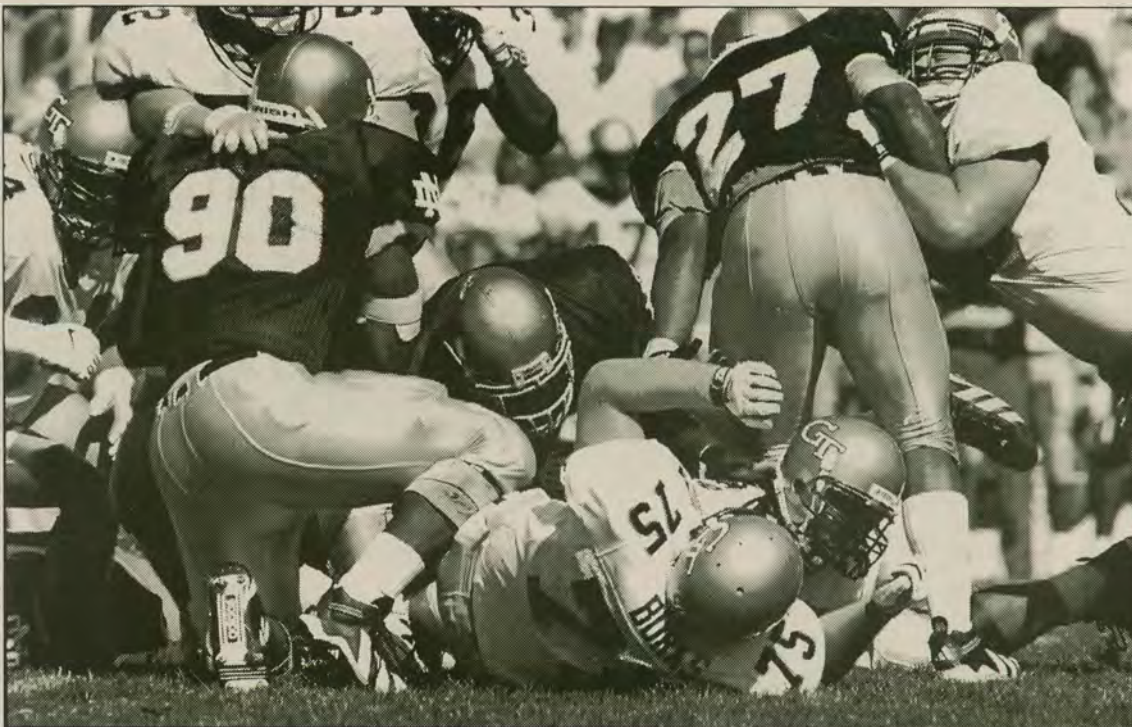
"Losing Joey Getherall, I

think is a big factor," Davie said. "He was a potential game-breaker player at wide receiver. Darcey Levy we continue to work, but Darcey would rather be a running back, but he's a big-play potential guy at wide receiver."

Despite the disappointing start and rash of injuries Davie still feels that the team has not been demoralized.

"The attitude of this football team I think is remarkable. I think the attitude of the coaches under these circumstances is remarkable," Davie said. "I think that's because we've been honest, and it is what it is and all of us need to work together to try to solve those problems."

"The thing we can best do for our football team is settle down," Davie said. "Before you can build, you have to have that foundation and right now we're trying to set a foundation."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

With the loss of Bobbie Howard (27) the roles of younger players like Lance Legree (90) have increased.

Mich

continued from page 24

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has not exactly lived up to its end of the bargain. The Irish are under .500 (1-2), and no longer anywhere near the top 25.

Even if Notre Dame had entered this weekend's supposed showdown with only one loss, Saturday's game still might have "game of the year" connotations attached to it.

But as it is, Notre Dame visits Ann Arbor after suffering its second loss of the year — to Michigan State.

That just ruins it for everybody. Now, if Michigan wins, so what? The Spartans already did it easily — in South Bend, no less. If the Wolverines lose at home, not only does the early-season bandwagon screech to a stop, but the Spartans go one-up on Michigan.

The Wolverines, of course, are unified in taking the company line. At yesterday's press con-

ference, Michigan players Mayes, Sam Sword, Jon Jansen and coach Lloyd Carr all professed, at separate times, that Notre Dame is "a great football team," that we in the general public can "forget about the records" once the game starts and that Notre Dame's Ron Powlus is "a great quarterback."

The first two comments are understandable, coming from a team that has long been plagued by disappointing let-downs. The third comment, however — the one about Powlus — did serious injury to the speakers' believability quotients. Anyone who has followed Notre Dame football for the past four years knows that to call the play of the once-heralded Powlus "great" is to overlook, well, most of the past four years. This season, Powlus' last, the suddenly pass-happy Irish are ranked No. 45 in the nation in passing offense.

But the truly surprising part of the press conference was when Sword, responding to a question about Powlus, said, "I

haven't really seen that much of him."

There are nuns who have seen too much of Ron Powlus over the past four years.

Nevertheless, the game will take place on Saturday, at 3:30 p.m., in front of a national television audience, with Keith Jackson and Bob Griese doing the play-by-play. And Carr made it perfectly clear that nobody in Ann Arbor is feeling sorry for Notre Dame.

"I don't have time to talk about what Bob Davie is going through," Carr said with a chuckle. "I think anytime you lose in a (major) program, there's tremendous disappointment. Those are programs where you expect to win every game, your players expect to win every game, and certainly, your alumni expect to win every game."

As for the rivalry aspect of this weekend's game, Carr was equally articulate.

"At Michigan, we've got about 10 rivalries," he said. "And we've got about nine of them left."



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Sophomore fullback Joey Goodspeed is the latest in a long line of Notre Dame players to fall victim to injury this season.

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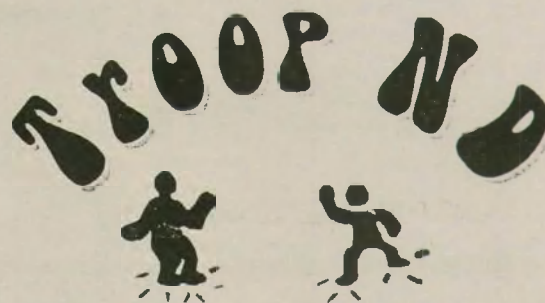
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PRESENTATION

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TIME	5:00 PM
PLACE:	THE MORRIS INN, NOTRE DAME ROOM

UNDERGRADUATE INTERVIEW DATES

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■ NFL

Rookie Dunn is right on the money for the Bucs

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla.

The first game of the season was a little more than a week away, and house-hunting rookie Warrick Dunn, by then a millionaire, couldn't wait to share his discovery.

"He came in one day all excited and said, 'I found myself a place!'" Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy recalled. "A little efficiency, \$31 a day, and that includes my cable." ... I told him I wish I'd been able to find a place like that when I was looking."

The hotel apartment a short drive from the Bucs training facility is only a temporary residence. Dunn's planning to buy a house, and eventually will get rid of the 1993 Mitsubishi automobile he adores.

Job security isn't an issue. Nor is money, since the diminutive running back who's one of the big reasons the Bucs are the only unbeaten team in the NFC signed a six-year, \$8.8 million contract that included a \$3.5 million signing bonus in July.

"I guess I'm not like the average athlete," Dunn said. "I don't worry about possessions." At 5-foot-8, 178 pounds, the NFL's leading rookie rusher is not the typical running back, either. Skeptics questioned whether his size would be a hindrance in the pros, but the more the Bucs inquired about Dunn the more they liked him.

He's just not an average little guy.

"When you go to Florida

State, I don't care if you're talking to the janitor, if you're talking to the stadium operator, if you're talking to the head coach ... they're going to talk about him being special," said Bucs general manager Rich McKay. "Special kid, special person, special player."

"We looked at him and kind of said he played four years at Florida State. They played very big games. They played against the best teams in the country and he was the best player on the field, bar none. Because of that we didn't feel like there was a risk."

The numbers Dunn has posted during Tampa Bay's 4-0 start only tell half the story of what he's meant to an offense that was last in the league in scoring a year ago.

The rookie has rushed for over 100 yards twice and scored three touchdowns, one on a 52-yard run and another on a screen pass that he turned into a 58-yard TD play.

Dunn leads the Bucs in rushing with 285 yards on 59 carries (4.8 average) and also has a team-leading 11 receptions for 131 yards.

Miami held him to 17 yards on 11 carries last Sunday night, but the speedy tailback still had a major impact on the game with six receptions for 106 yards.

The screen pass, on third-and-29, clinched the outcome against the Dolphins. It also was reminiscent of the game-breakers he delivered so often at Florida State.

But the big-play capability Dunn showed in college was

just part of what sold the Bucs on Dunn.

He is an even more compelling story off the field, where he has helped hold his family together since the murder of his mother in 1993.

Betty Smothers, a police officer in Baton Rouge, La., was killed during an attempted robbery shortly before Dunn signed with Florida State. Just 18, he handled the funeral arrangements and became the guiding force in the lives of five younger siblings.

"People thought then that he would stay home, you know, play for LSU, because he had to take care of his family. But he told me he could take care of his family from Tallahassee, that it wasn't that far," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

"I try not to show favoritism to any of my players, but I nearly couldn't help myself for Warrick. The hardest thing for any boy to ever go through is losing a parent."

Bucs linebacker Derrick Brooks was junior at Florida State when Dunn was a freshman.

"When we first heard about it, it was kind of like everybody embraced him," Brooks said.

"At the same time, he didn't want everybody to feel sorry for him. It was like: 'Thank you for your condolences, but I'm going to be a man about it and ya'll don't have to pat me on the back every time you see me. I'm going to be OK.' He showed great courage. It's inspirational to anybody going through hard times."



Photo courtesy Florida State Sports Information

Former Florida State standout tailback Warrick Dunn is quickly making a name for himself in the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Dunn has grown weary of repeating the story. He acknowledges, though, that the experience has made him stronger and enabled him to keep football in perspective.

"I don't think there's been any pressure," the rookie said. "I think it was just a matter of staying focused. Once you have obstacles, you tend to stay focused and strive to do better than the normal person."

If anything has surprised the Bucs about Dunn, it's his durability. He never missed a game in college and demonstrated

against Detroit two weeks ago that he can handle a heavy workload, rushing for 130 yards on 24 carries and catching two passes and returning a punt.

For Tampa Bay, it's good he doesn't pinch talent like he does a dollar.

"He's cheap at heart, and he'd be the first to tell you," McKay said, breaking into laughter. "Don't ever go to lunch with him. He's got little arms because he's a little guy, but they don't even come close to reaching the bill."

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■ NFL

Reeves ready to take on former team for first time

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

SUWANEE, Ga. At least they've changed the uniforms. That makes it a little easier for Dan Reeves to watch film of the Denver Broncos.

"Those uniforms they have now are so different," he said. "They really don't look like the Broncos anymore."

Of course, the Broncos are the same team that Reeves coached to three Super Bowls, the same team that consumed 12 years of his life, the same team that cast him aside five years ago.

For the first time Sunday, Reeves will be a coach on the opposite side of the field. The Atlanta Falcons are his team now, but he can't conceal the feelings that linger from his days in Denver.

"My heart will be beating just like it does before every game," he said Wednesday, "but maybe a little faster. Maybe I'll have a few more butterflies. I'll probably have more than the players do."

Ousted in Denver after the 1992 season, Reeves coached the New York Giants for four

years — never playing the Broncos — before moving on to Atlanta, where he's suffering through the first 0-4 start of his 17-year coaching career.

But Reeves and Denver will be linked forever. He was a hot-headed young coach when he took over the team in 1981, and his legacy was assured two years later when he helped engineer a trade for John Elway.

"I worked awful hard to try to build something that everybody could be proud of," Reeves said. "Now, all of a sudden, you're playing against them."

Reeves and Elway took the Broncos to three Super Bowls in a four-year period, but the team was routed each time. Off the field, the relationship between coach and star player began a downward spiral, the inexorable break coming when Reeves fired offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan after the 1991 season.

"I certainly knew at the time it wasn't going to help the relationship," Reeves said. "I knew they were really, really good friends, and still are. But if I was going to do what I thought was best, I had to go ahead and

make that decision."

Reeves lasted only one more season in Denver, let go in part because of the feud with Elway. Once his nemesis departed, Elway unleashed a stinging rebuke of the Reeves era, saying the coach's conservative offense had prevented him from reaching his potential.

In 1995, Shanahan returned to Denver as coach, a move heartily endorsed by Elway. Together again, they guided the Broncos to the best record in the AFC last season and a 4-0 start this year.

So Sunday's game is not just Reeves vs. Elway. It's Reeves vs. Elway and Shanahan, the two men he believes conspired

against him when things began to unravel in Denver.

"Dan Reeves was probably one of my closest friends at one time," Shanahan said. "Any time you end the way we did, there's always a little bit on the inside of you that rubs each of us the wrong way. But we're both mature enough to handle it."

Reeves was bothered by the criticism he took in Denver for his handling of Elway and Shanahan. Still is.

"I'm a human being like anyone else," Reeves said. "You don't like to be the bad guy all the time. But I can't do anything about that. I've got to move on with my life. I had no problem

looking at myself in the mirror."

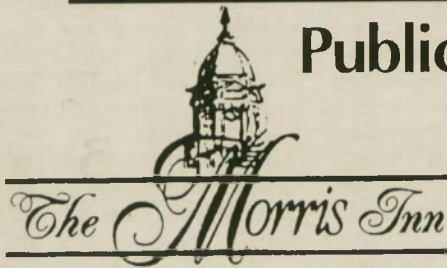
Elway insisted that his disparaging remarks about Reeves were blown out of proportion. He has spoken with his former coach three or four times since 1992 and they've played golf together in charity events.

"The bottom line is winning and we won when Dan was here," Elway said. "We had a lot of exciting times, a lot of wins. I have a lot of good memories from when Dan was here."

"Time cures a lot of problems. Some things don't seem so important or as big a deal as they did at the time. Time moves on. I'll see him again on Sunday and hopefully we'll come out on top."



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■ RYDER CUP

Newcomers preparing for spotlight of Ryder Cup

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

SOTOGRADE, Spain
As Tiger Woods walked off the ninth tee, angling toward his shot in the rough, Ryder Cup captain Tom Kite placed his hand on Woods' shoulder and whispered while the young man nodded.

Neither would say what Kite said, but the brief exchange between the 47-year-old veter-

an of seven Ryder Cups and the 21-year-old rookie underlined a challenge facing both teams at Valderrama Golf Club this week — keeping the rookies calm.

Nine of the 24 players in golf's most pressurized event — four Americans, five Europeans — will hear their national anthem for the first time at the opening ceremony on Thursday.

How those newcomers perform in spotlight when the Ryder Cup starts Friday will be

critical.

"You've got to put them under your wing, shield them from the bullets and let them go and play and be themselves," Nick Faldo said Wednesday.

"That is what we want to help them with," said Faldo. "Take a little bit of pressure off them and set them free."

Woods, Jim Furyk, Justin Leonard and Scott Hoch are playing their first Ryder Cup for the United States. Darren Clarke, Lee Westwood, Thomas Bjorn, Ignacio Garrido and Jesper Parnevik are making their debut for Europe.

"If you don't enjoy pressure you are in the wrong place," said Leonard, who won the British Open this year and was second in the PGA Championship.

"I'm not saying I'm a great pressure player," Leonard said. "But that's when I learn the most about myself."

While the Americans have only Davis Love III (2), Mark O'Meara (3) and Fred Couples (4) with experience in more than one Ryder Cup, Europe has six men who have played in a total of 34 Ryder Cups.

"I was under Nick's wing in 1993 and he gave me a lot of advice," said Montgomerie, who is playing for the fourth time.

"But the number one thing he always told me was always remember no matter how nervous you are, the other guy is just as nervous so just get on with it," Montgomerie said.

In addition to Faldo and Montgomerie, the European team has a wealth of experience with Bernhard Langer, who has played in eight Ryder Cups, Ian Woosnam with seven, Jose Maria Olazabal with four and Costantino Rocca with two.

Both teams gain experience from their captains. Kite was

one of the best competitors in his seven Ryder Cup appearances, as was European captain Seve Ballesteros in his eight.

There is a vast stylistic difference, however, between Kite and Ballesteros. While Kite offers gentle words of wisdom in a casual way, Ballesteros is much more direct.

On one hole, Clarke shanked two shots from a downhill lie in a bunker. Ballesteros climbed down into the bunker and showed him how it was done.

"I worked it out in five seconds so I don't know why he even needs to ask," Ballesteros said when asked if he had any hesitation about helping out.

"If I see something I can fix I will go straight away, even if it is Faldo, even if it is the tournament," Ballesteros said.

Kite, on the other hand, has tried to create a fun atmosphere for his players.

"Tom is not being extra strict and he's not standing over us on every shot," Love said.

"I think we are a little more relaxed," he said when asked to compare this team to the other two he has been on. "Tom's stressed to have fun and work hard and that's made this team come together real well."

"I just need to do what I've been doing this year," Furyk said. "That's one of my goals. To play the same golf as I'm playing."

That will be a key for all the players, and it will be a real test for the rookies.

Nothing is normal about the Ryder Cup. Not the format, not the team play and certainly not the pressure.

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997

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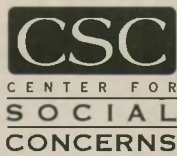
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Meggan Hempelman, 4-2184

Fr. Don McNeill, CSC, 1-5319



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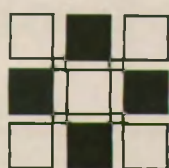
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Selig makes deal with Houston to keep team

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Astros will remain in Houston for at least 30 years if taxpayers and other backers come through with a new ballpark.

That's the promise acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig made to members of the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority at a meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday.

"... Major league baseball will be in Houston," authority chairman Jack Rains said before flying back to Houston.

Rains and some authority members have been concerned that even if the Astros agree to a lease, financial problems could cause the team to leave.

Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. claims the team lost more than \$60 million in the first three years after he bought the team in 1992.

On Tuesday, Rains and authority members Billy Burge and Michael Stevens

flew with McLane to Milwaukee to see construction of Miller Park, a retractable-roof ballpark being built for Selig's Brewers.

After the meeting, Selig said he assured them that if Houston builds a 42,000-seat, retractable-roof ballpark downtown as proposed, the team won't be allowed to leave.

Under the antitrust exemption enjoyed by baseball, the league can prevent owners from moving teams.

"Major league baseball has never ... moved out of a place where it had a lease," Selig said. "We have a 130-plus year history of that."

Rains said he wants the Astros to put up collateral or dedicate a revenue stream to guarantee an annual \$4.6 million rent for the facility.

Under a tentative agreement, the Astros will give that much to cover payments on \$47 million of the bonds that will be issued for the \$250 million ballpark.

Blue Jays fire Gaston after seven seasons and two championships

Associated Press

TORONTO

Cito Gaston, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to World Series championships in 1992 and 1993, was fired Wednesday with his team in last place in the American League East.

General manager Gord Ash announced the dismissal and said pitching coach Mel Queen would manage the team the final five games.

Gaston is the third manager fired this season, following Cincinnati's Ray Knight and Kansas City's Bob Boone. His ouster leaves Dusty Baker of San Francisco and Don Baylor of Colorado as baseball's only black managers.

Ash, whose team was 72-85 entering Wednesday night, said he hopes to have a new man-

ager by the winter meetings in December.

"Cito Gaston is a quality baseball person," he said. "Loyal, dedicated with a concern for everyone's well-being. The Blue Jays have enjoyed our greatest success during his tenure."

"However, during the past three seasons, our club has not responded to the challenges of competing in the American League East. Certainly, the players have failed, the organization has failed and I have failed."

"However, the manager, as unfair as it might be, must be responsible and accountable for the lack of results on the field."

Toronto signed free agent pitcher Roger Clemens to a three-year, \$24.75 million free agent contract in the off-sea-

son. He is 21-7 and a favorite for the AL Cy Young Award. But the Blue Jays rank last in the league in batting average and have scored the second fewest runs of any team in the majors.

Gaston, 53, joined the Blue Jays in 1982 as a hitting instructor and was appointed interim manager on May 15, 1989, replacing Jimmy Williams. Two weeks later, the Jays removed the interim designation.

Gaston took the Jays to the AL East title that season. After finishing second in 1990, Toronto won three straight division titles beginning in 1991.

The Blue Jays defeated Philadelphia in the 1993 World Series. They then dipped to third-, fifth- and fourth-place finishes the next three seasons.

Please Recycle The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8

p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice begins Oct. 29 and will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m. in Loftus. Any questions, call Maureen 4-4281 or Stephanie 4-2741.

Head for Ann Arbor as the Irish tackle the Wolverines



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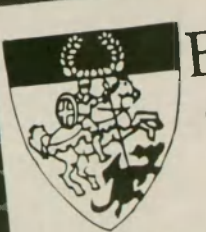
Don't miss the pep rally at the Clarion on Friday at 8pm, or the tailgate at Pioneer High School (across from U-M Stadium) Saturday at noon!

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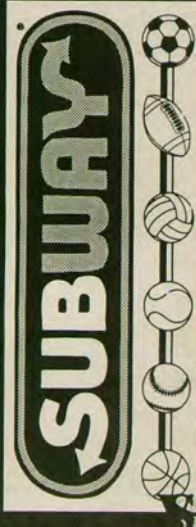


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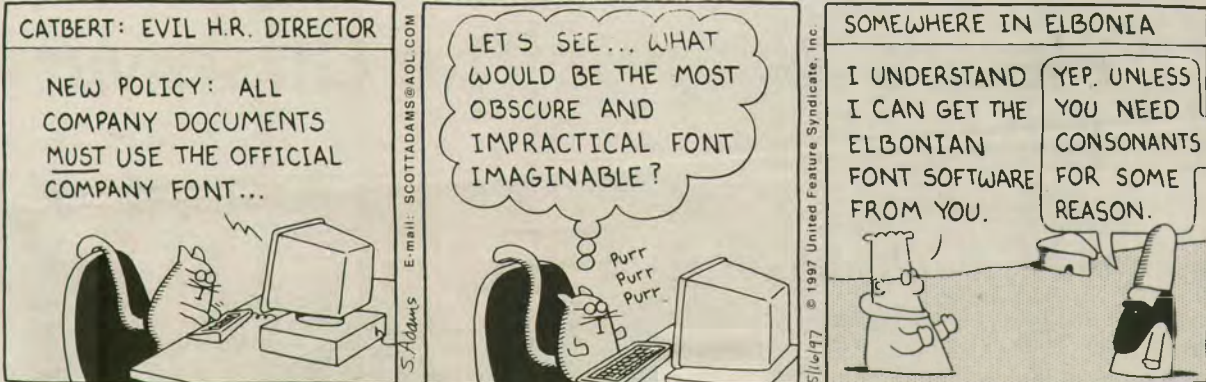


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MIKE PETERS

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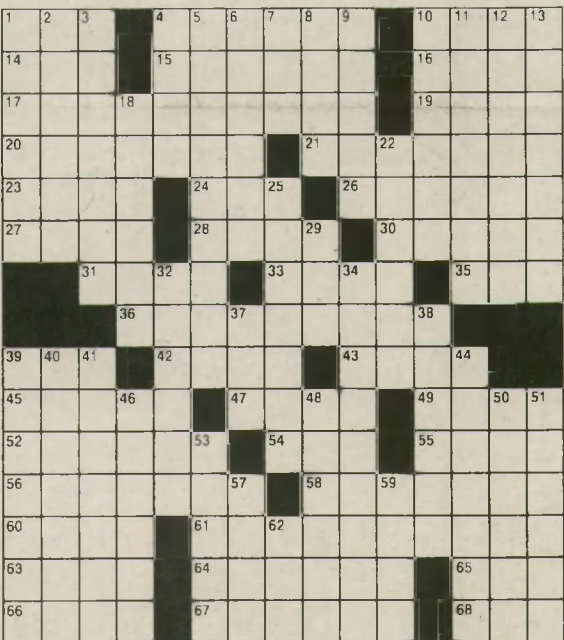
SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Whey-faced
- 4 Popular snack
- 10 Durable transports, for short
- 14 Proposal defeated in 1982
- 15 How some coffee is served
- 16 Administer
- 17 O.K.
- 19 — cava
- 20 Outcasts
- 21 Indiana; Hoosier; Nevada; —
- 23 Inca fortunes
- 24 Kyrgyz city
- 26 Most basic
- 27 61 Across, for example
- 28 They may be seeded
- 30 More than tubby
- 31 Automatic start
- 33 — East
- 35 1989 Jack Lemmon film
- 36 Epitome of sharpness
- 39 Prone
- 42 Swear by, with "on"
- 43 Dump
- 45 Monomaniac, informally
- 47 McCurry, to Clinton
- 49 5-Down, for example
- 52 Office staple
- 54 London theater Old —
- 55 N.B.A.'s Nick Van —
- 56 Put up
- 58 Shock
- 60 British title
- 61 O.K.
- 63 List ender
- 64 Take — of absence
- 65 Schoolboy
- 66 Forswear
- 67 Enthusiastic response
- 68 Mag. staff

DOWN

- 1 Club, say
- 2 Citation's jockey
- 3 Pearly: Var.
- 4 Sonoma neighbor
- 5 O.K.
- 6 Stylish
- 7 Book before Zephaniah: Abbr.
- 8 Works at the Met
- 9 Word with iron or bath
- 10 46-Down, for example
- 11 Tittered
- 12 Dustin's "Agatha" co-star
- 13 Like propaganda

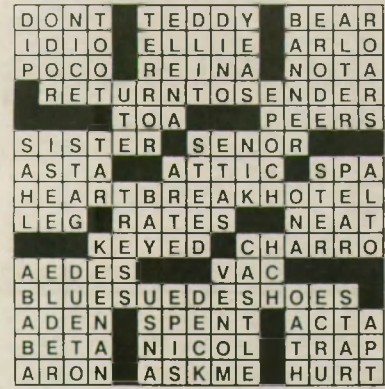


Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 18 Disney head
- 22 Soyuz 6 cosmonaut Shonin
- 25 Shakespearean play in two parts
- 29 "Comprende?"
- 32 Superstore
- 34 17 Across, for example
- 37 Suffix with pay
- 38 Little wrigglers
- 39 Assumed, with "to"
- 40 Apportion
- 41 Surveyor's assistant
- 44 Cotton or wool
- 46 O.K.
- 48 Unnerve
- 50 Fill up again, in a way
- 51 Merges
- 53 Indemnify
- 57 Red-pencil
- 59 " — Death" (Grieg work)
- 62 Point, in law

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: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tom Jones, Prince, Thurman Munson, Jessica Tandy

DEAR EUGENIA: I am working two part-time jobs and I hate them both. My real problem exists with my husband. He is a Leo, born on Aug. 12, 1968, and I was born Dec. 29, 1968, at 2:20 a.m. He is usually pretty patient, but he is getting fed up with me not being able to work full-time. I have applied to many different places and rarely get an interview. My husband is getting more frustrated with me. This could affect our relationship permanently. Now he wants us to have a baby, because I am home anyway.

DEAR LOST IN SPACE: Your comparison showed me that you have a definite lack of communication when it comes to what you want out of life. I find this sad, because the synastry was really pretty good. Your husband loves children and is looking to regain his respect for you. Although last year would have been an ideal time to have a child, now is not a bad time to get pregnant either, but first you must question if this is what you want. Your personal life is going through a long period of uncertainty. You could get a job if you wanted to. Unfortunately, when you go for interviews, they see that you don't really want to work. I can see your husband's frustration, and if you don't get some professional help, you may find him leaving you next year. Get motivated. You're the only one standing in your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and social events will be on-

lightning. Sudden changes in circumstances may lead you in a direction you least expect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may overextend yourself financially if you get into a major renovation. This is not the day to take a chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships will take a turn for the better. You can make great strides if you communicate honestly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of the needs of elders in your family. Hidden assets are apparent and rewards for helping others will be yours today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in the mood for love. Laying your emotional cards on the table will determine your personal direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visit friends or relatives that have been confined. You can enjoy social events and meet new potential mates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertainment should include your whole family. Do not spend too much in order to impress others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden changes concerning financial and legal matters will turn in your favor today. Take control and don't look back now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your magnetic personality will enhance your reputation and draw new potential mates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflicts over joint moneys are likely. Cover yourself legally and don't let your temper get out of hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure trips should be on your agenda. Visit friends or relatives whom you don't get to see very often.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will make the most headway if you put in overtime. Recognition will be yours if you can meet your deadline.

Born Today: Your sensitive, no-nonsense approach to life will backfire if you refuse to compromise this year. Setbacks will plague you if you can't forgive and forget. This is not the year to jeopardize your position professionally or personally.

MENU

North

Buffalo Hot Wings

Potatoes Au Gratin

Cut Corn

Canadian Cheese Soup

South

Canadian Cheese Soup

Chicken & Cheese Chimichangas

Herb Roasted Red Potatoes

Buffalo Chicken Wings

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■ FOOTBALL

Battle in Big House drawing near



Linebacker Jimmy Friday was forced to call the signals for the defense after Bobbie Howard's injury.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Irish coaching staff still searching for ways to fill voids

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

First-year head coach Bob Davie has been faced with his share of challenges so far in this young season. It will be difficult enough for Davie to turn around this season, but when you add in the complications of injuries the task seemingly has become insurmountable.

This weekend Davie will take his troops up to the Big House, but he will be missing some of his most essential players. Junior linebacker Bobbie Howard and senior defensive lineman Corey Bennett will be out for four and six weeks respectively.

The Irish offense has been disappointing considering last

year's unit averaged 37 points a game. They have been unable to find a groove and they are now missing their starting fullback Joey Goodspeed along with tackle Chris Clevenger and receiver Joey Getherall.

The coaching staff has had its hands full trying to find the right mix. Davie's crew has needed to use what players are healthy and has had to convert others.

"I think that's what coaching is, and that's what playing is, trying to find the pieces of that puzzle to make it all fit," Davie said. "And, we've got some pieces missing right now to that puzzle, but we're going to continue to work hard and try to make it all fit."

The spot where the Irish

have been left the thinnest is the linebacking corps. With the graduation of Lyron Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum, and Bert Berry, the coaches knew there would be some inexperienced players, but with the complication of the Howard injury those young players have been thrown into the mix earlier than expected. To adjust, Kory Minor is now the signal caller of the defense.

"We've got some problems in communication on defense," Davie said. "Grant Irons is a true freshman and Jimmy Friday hasn't played a lot. We're going to let Kory Minor call the defenses. He'll be in front of the huddle, and I think that will help from a

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Rivalry renewed Saturday though it may have lost some luster

Editor's note: This story is courtesy of the University of Michigan's student newspaper, *The Daily*.

By JIM ROSE
Daily Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR

Michigan co-captain Eric Mayes spent the bulk of his elementary school years living in South Bend, Ind. But even though his brother used to sell programs during football games at Notre Dame Stadium, Mayes doesn't remember a whole lot about the classic match-ups between Michigan and Notre Dame.

Mayes was busy watching cartoons on Saturdays.

"But my brother used to tell me all about the games," Mayes said. "It's one of the best rivalries in college football."

But Mayes' brother could probably tell him that the games of the '80s were a bit different than this one. In light of the events in recent weeks, it just seems awfully anticlimactic now, doesn't it?

Michigan, at least, has done its part: The Wolverines are undefeated, ranked No. 6 in the nation and generally looking very tough.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Irish signal caller Ron Powlus will have to be on top of his game if he hopes to lead his team to victory in Ann Arbor.

■ SMC SOCCER

Belles overcome Anderson

By MAHA ZAYED
Sports Writer

With solid passing and an impressive team effort, the Belles (2-8) defeated Anderson University on Wednesday night 2-1.

"We worked hard the whole game and didn't let up," said coach Robert Sharp. "The players all worked together and created plays for each other especially senior Debbie Diemer who played the best game I've seen her play."

The Belles scored both goals in the first half. The first one came in the first quarter on an assist from Mary Woodka to senior forward Eileen Newell who put the ball into the net.

"The forwards did an excellent job breaking through their defense," said Sharp.

Newell was a force in the second

quarter which resulted in another Saint Mary's goal. Newell assisted Diemer who drove the ball into the net.

Although the Belles only scored two goals, Coach Sharp felt content with his team's offensive play. Sharp saw many improvements in the game against Anderson. The Belles have been working hard in practice this week on improving the team's offense.

Sharp does however see some room for improvement in the Belle's defense. Although Anderson only scored one goal, he commented that, "the defense can get tougher and shut down their opponents from creating opportunities."

With this win, the Belles have momentum going into their game against Hope College today. Saint Mary's will be looking to step up their defense and work hard as a team to keep Hope from creating scoring opportunities.

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

SMC setters outlast scrappy Albion in marathon match

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's volleyball team pulled through to win a tough one against Albion College Monday. They won the best out of five match 15-6, 16-14, 15-11, 12-15, and 15-10.

The Belles came out very strong in the first game, scoring first and winning easily. In game one, they dominated at the net and had a potent offensive working throughout the game. Agnes Bill had an outstanding dig to save a score by Albion late in game one.

The second game was a tough one on the other hand. Albion sped up the pace and went on to win it 15-10. The Belles came back to win a very close game three however. Saint Mary's scored first, but Albion matched point for point throughout the game. There was quite

a battle at the end, and the score was knotted at 14 before the Belles pulled it out.

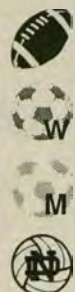
Saint Mary's setter Megan Jardina helped out with strong serving in game three.

Saint Mary's serving slipped in game four, and they opened the door for Albion to win 15-12. The Belles rallied to win game five, however and bettered their record to 5-3.

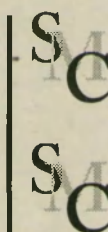
Overall, sophomore Agnes Bill led in kills and Betsy Connolly and Mary Rodovich teamed up for great blocking.

"We started out well, but then flatlined out," Jardina commented. "I am glad we won, but we could have won in three."

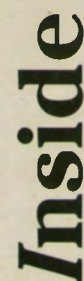
Coach Jennie Joyce had similar thoughts. "We eked out a win. They were very scrappy and we never really got into our groove."



at Michigan,
September 27, 2:30 p.m.
at Rutgers,
September 26, 7:30 p.m.
Villanova,
September 26, 7:30 p.m.
St. John's,
October 3, 7 p.m.



Volleyball
at Carroll College,
September 27, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
at Adrian,
September 27, 11 a.m.



■ Orioles clinch AL East

see page 15

■ McGwire hits 55th

see page 14