The controversy that began last spring surrounding a book written by Notre Dame theology professor Father Richard McBrien has continued in recent months.

Last April, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Liturgy released a review criticizing several passages in the third edition of "Catholicism." The controversy surrounding McBrien's book continued this summer when University president Edward Malloy has the authority to make any decisions regarding the hiring of professors in the sociology department and overrule the department's Senate. University president Malloy has the authority to make any decisions regarding the hiring of professors in the sociology department and overrule the department's Senate.

"We all have been slapped with this title, "Generation X," but we want our voices to be heard. We want to be more than the low voter percentage that we are." This hope, described by Notre Dame sophomore Tara Dix, was the main focus of a national issues convention for young adults held last weekend in Philadelphia.

Tim Vieira, Tara Dix and Dave Neville attended the Generation X convention in Philadelphia last weekend.

"People didn't focus at all on who you were or where you were from or how old you were, so much as what you had to say," Dix said.

"I saw many different views and such a great diversity of people even through there was a small number. It wasn't necessarily us against them but just everyone listening to each other's ideas," Vieira said.

At the convention, the delegates broke into small groups and discussed nine specific issues, including values and tolerance, involvement in world affairs, and the future of urban America. The welfare state and economic polarization pervaded many discussions, according to Vieira.

"There was a sincere, genuine concern of the well-being of Americans," Vieira said.

Two days of intense brainstorming and conversation about all issues, the delegates presented lists of recommendations to representatives from many political parties —

Special to The Observer

Positivities for this weekend's game against Ohio State will be kicked off by a student government-sponsored pep rally today.

"This is going to be one of the biggest games of the season, so we want to harness campus energy and bring it into the stadium," said Student Body President Seth Schubert. "Ohio State is a great way to begin what is going to be one of the best years in the last two decades for Ohio State." Students have expressed their disappointment in the...
A call for awareness

The Clinton administration has been receiving a good deal of criticism from GOP party officials lately for its lack of both anti-drug funding and its support of new, solid anti-drug programs. With only six weeks left before election day, Clinton decided to invest a hefty chunk of money in a program which aims to deter drugs from entering the US via Latin America. It is Clinton's position that sudden interest in the US drug war is coming too late.

Most people are familiar by now with the startling new statistics about US drug use. Heroin, the scariest and one of the 60's, has become more popular than ever. Over the past four years, America has seen its one increase over 100.

I had the opportunity to meet an eighteen year old drug dealer in Seattle's Capitol Hill this summer. I was conducting some research for the news feature about Junkie Town, Rolling Stone's new name for the drug haven of the seemingly picturesque world. When I asked about the assignment I was going on, I didn't imagine that choice of words would have me talking to a walk man. But he didn't. It was loaded with two vials of heroin, two neds with black tar heroin, a spoon and a lighter. From the looks of things, 'David' meant to sell it to see his heroine.

Despite this, he was more than willing to talk to me about his eighty dollar a day habit. He was even willing to shoot up for us, but he declined to have him do on camera. He was even willing to shoot up for us, but he declined to have him do on camera.

I thought about David often because he has potential, dreams, and aspirations. He could be any student at Notre Dame or anywhere else in the world. Instead, he is caught in a circle of crime and deceit, living to get the money to support a habit which could kill him.

So, if Clinton isn't doing much to stop heroin, how about doing something about the other, non-government industries doing it? Calvin Klein and the music industry. They've increased their ad campaigns of Generation X, feeling that advertising products with destroyed models displaying either pseudo or real heroin and crack is a marketing strategy. Why would anyone want to make a statement that you are addicted to the drug of choice of youth? He is simply adding to the rise in American drug use, along with an administration which is focused only on points in the polls right now. And who suffers? David does. An 18 year old.

How hard would it be to at least make an attempt to deter kids like David from destroying their future? The President and the media have the power to do that. But they are choosing not to. Before you fill out the ballot in November or buy your next pair of jeans, think about David or, perhaps, about someone you know who has been hurt by drugs. It's a problem that will not disappear as quickly as it seems to want to do.

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

Four shot at Oregon Scientology Center

PORTLAND, Ore. - A man carried a gun and a can of gasoline into a downtown Church of Scientology on Wednesday, starting a fire and shooting four people, including a pregnant woman.

The suspect surrendered after walking out of the church's Portland Celebrity Centre with a female hostage who was heard shouting: "Don't do anything. He's got a gun in my hand."

Police talked the man into releasing the hostage unarmed and dropping his handgun. Five officers quickly put out the blaze and it did not cause serious damage.

The pregnant woman was hospitalised in critical condition with gunshot wounds to her shoulder and abdomen. Two men were in serious condition and a fourth victim was hospitalised with a gunshot wound to the hip. It was not immediately clear what motivated the shooting. The name of the suspect was not released.

Witnesses across the street at The Heathman Hotel said another suspect fled the scene.

Police spokesman Lt. Cliff Madison said he had no information on a second suspect.

GOP accuses Clinton of lawless logging

Congressional Republicans who want more logging on national forests accused the Clinton administration Wednesday of illegalising a new sales value timber policy. "Very clearly, this administration has picked and sold timber which never would follow when it comes to the management of natural resources," said Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Conran Burns, R-Mont. Burns contended that Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman failed to comply with a law requiring congressional notification and review of new administrative rules when Glickman ordained the forests off limits to logging this summer.

But administration officials believe the law, which waives most environmental protections in order to expedite logging, also frees them from the reporting requirement they are accused of violating. Clinton later said he did not anticipate the impact of the logging provision and urged its repeal.

Kurdish rebels killed in fighting

DIYABAKIR, Turkey - Turkish troops killed 47 Kurdish rebels in three days of fighting in southeastern Turkey, the regional governor's office said Wednesday. Four soldiers and two local militiamen also died in the clashes, part of a major military campaign against Kurdish rebels fighting for autonomy in the region.

Fifteen rebels were killed the mountains of Tunceli province, after Turkish troops backed by planes, helicopters and tanks surrounded the area three days ago. Fighting also occurred in six other districts of the region.

The Kurdish Workers Party have been fighting for autonomy in the southeast since 1984. More than 21,000 people have died in the struggle, and Turkish military spokesman Isnin Hakari atayal said Tuesday that government forces had killed 107 Kurdish rebels in the region during the latest offensive that began in mid-August.

The rebels claimed to have killed 100 troops Tuesday during an attack on a military post near the Iraqi border in Hakkari province.

Hatians strike for back pay

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - With the support of their outspoken mayor, about 750 administrative and cleaning employees in Haiti's capital shut down City Hall and went on strike Wednesday to demand months of back pay. They joined 50 nurses at the state hospital who went on strike Tuesday to demand eight months' back pay. More than 300 firefighters and police went on strike Tuesday to demand months of back pay. They joined 50 nurses at the state hospital who went on strike Tuesday to demand eight months' back pay. More than 300 firefighters and police went on strike Tuesday to demand months of back pay. They joined 50 nurses at the state hospital who went on strike Tuesday to demand eight months' back pay. More than 300 firefighters and police went on strike Tuesday to demand months of back pay. They joined 50 nurses at the state hospital who went on strike Tuesday to demand eight months' back pay. More than 300 firefighters and police went on strike Tuesday to demand eight months' back pay.
Talk-show guru Donahue to speak on media issues

Special to The Observer

Television talk-show pioneer and 1957 Notre Dame graduate Phil Donahue will discuss "The Media Today and Tomorrow" in a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. Donahue introduced the talk-show format in 1967 with a program on WLWD-TV in Dayton, Ohio. He subsequently became a national personality and TV host, presiding over almost 7,000 one-hour shows on political and social issues as well as human behavior. Donahue's program, "Donahue," was the first talk show to air on a regular basis in Russia.

Before going off the air recently, "Donahue" was honored with 20 Daytime Emmy Awards, including nine for outstanding host. In May, Donahue received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Daytime Emmy Awards for his contributions to television journalism.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

RHA prepares hall activities, fundraiser

By MISSY LIND
News Writer

The Christmas Luncheon scheduled for Dec. 5 was among the many issues addressed at last night's Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting. The luncheon, which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature Lou Holtz and a guest from the Center for the Homeless spoke about the luncheon. Tables for 8 people can be purchased for $250 or individual tickets will be available for $35 each.

In other RHA news:
- Kimberly Fleming, RHA treasurer, addressed the issue of hall allotments. RHA members will vote on three possible options at next week's meeting.
- Meg Cernok, RHA secretary, addressed the issue of housing. A housing committee was established to address housing concerns. The committee has already discussed the issue of senior room picks and has decided to adopt a procedure similar to last year's room.
- A proposal to have one non-smoking floor per hall is currently on the table.
- Nikki Miles, RHA president, announced that the open chairwoman positions have all been filled.
- Annunziata Hall announced that it will hold a dance Nov. 15. The hall blessing took place Sept. 8.
- Holy Cross Hall proposed dance dates for Nov. 1 or 2. Plans have not been finalized.
- The fundraising committee is working with the Student Academic Council to develop a T-shirt to commemorate Saint Mary's third year as a top-ranked women's college.
- The quality of life committee addressed the dance policy, and the RHA will discuss the policy further at the next meeting.

The next RHA meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 304 Haggar College Center.

ND awards 14 teaching fellowships

Special to The Observer

Fourteen Notre Dame graduate students have been awarded Graduate Teaching Fellowships. The recipients are: Guarav Anand, economics; Jeffrey Bech, history; James Cavendish, sociology; Carolyn Edwards, history; Lisa Fabini, psychology; Jillian Huang-Tiller, English; and Grant Jenkins, psychology. Also, Deana Julka, psychology; Charles Kenny, government and international studies; Irfan Khawaja, philosophy; Anita Specht, history; David Weiss, theology; Edward Wingenbach, government and international studies; and Keith Wyma, philosophy.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Letters. Each student receives a $10,000 stipend and teaches one section of University Seminar each semester.
Hiring
continued from page 1
Provost Timothy O'Meara requested a meeting to discuss the candidate. Present at the meeting were O'Meara,Attridge, Cunningham, and the appointment committee. O'Meara indicated that Father Malloy would like to see the candidate hired at least to a three-year visiting professorship, instead of the previously desired tenured position.
When asked to describe the meeting, Professor Cunningham said that it was "an informal gathering. We had a very open discussion, but we stood by our decision not to hire the candidate."
On June 21, Cunningham received a copy of a letter written from the provost's office to the candidate. The letter offered the candidate a visiting professorship, and noted Malloy's desire to have this candidate as a member of the faculty.
In response, Father Robert Krieg, director of graduate studies in the theology department, called an ad hoc meeting for all theology professors. The hiring was discussed by the 15 to 20 professors present at the meeting. When asked to comment, Krieg referred all questions to the department chairman, Cunningham.
Cunningham received a copy of a new letter from the provost's office on July 11. This letter was a copy of a letter sent to the candidate confirming their acceptance of a position in the theology department.
It has been suggested by an unnamed source that Malloy wants "a couple of names" on the faculty primarily because he does not know "what kind of people will be hired." Cunningham said that this has not influenced his comments on the hiring. "I don't know what kind of people will be hired. Whatever contro­versy there is, this should focus on procedure and not the per­son. The only treatment that I'm concerned with is what an issue is," he said.
In keeping with University policy, Malloy declined to comment. Cunningham stressed that the debate should not focus on the professor as much as it should focus on procedure in which he was hired. "Whatever contro­versy there is, it should be seen as an issue of procedure and not the person. The means of appointment is what is an issue," he said.
GenX
continued from page 1
Republican, Democratic, Reform and Libertarian—as well as Congress. The repre­senta­tives then gave three-minute responses on behalf of their parties to the group.
According to Dix, the fact that young adults took time to express interest and take action toward pressing political problems should show politicians that Generation X is not completely apathetic.
"I really think they (the politicians) were excited to see this huge group of young people, usually the voiceless generation, coming out to do something in the name of politics," Dix said.
"I think the most important thing is that we showed that there are concerned members of our generation—that they (the politicians) now that we are more than just little apathetic kids playing Nintendo," Veitra said.
The convention was sponsored by the Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust (FIRST), a non-partisan organiz­ation that promotes dialogue to stimulate ideas about the future of national order. A lawyer, John Smith, founded FIRST as a forum for young Americans to discuss the future of their nation. The organi­zation has planned a series of annual conven­tions until the year 2000, when a final message will be delivered.
Notre Dame's student delegates plan to begin a chapter of FIRST on campus with its main focus on education of students. Neville also hopes that within the next two years a regional convention can be started with other area universities to discuss one issue. The local ideas would then be taken to the national con­vention.
"We have a voice and we do need to be heard, but it's a matter of getting educated before we can get out and vote. It's not easy, and it might sound idealistic, but we do represent a very important part of this country, and it can work," Veitra said.

Rally
continued from page 1
decidedly lukewarm reception given them by the OSU community at last year's game. The student-run rally is intended to be a more positive form of school spirit among Irish fans.
"Notre Dame is a classic place and our spirit and enthusiasm are unparalleled," said Murray. We want the OSU fans to see this as soon as they arrive on to certain upper-echelon mem­bers of the administration. The appointment committee, however, felt that the timing for the hiring wasn't right and the candidate did not fit the role at the time, and opposed the hiring.
Nevertheless, the candidate is currently a teaching member of the faculty.
The hiring also sparked a sep­arate investigation by College of Arts and Letters Dean Harold Attridge into the manner in which the hiring was conduct­ed. The investigation has since ended.
In the resolution introduced by Porter, it is noted that the investigation by Attridge found no wrongdoing. Cunningham met privately with Malloy on Aug. 27 to discuss the issue, and then told both the candidate and other senior theology department faculty felt because of Malloy's decision. Cunningham declined to com­ment on what was specifically discussed in the meeting. Professor Cunningham limited his comments on the hiring, saying, "I had a meeting with Malloy (for Malloy's acceptance) to discuss that we were not happy. But the hiring was already an accomplished fact.
"We're not quarreling with his authority. I do not deny his right to make that decision. I just don't think it was prudent to exercise (that right)," said Cunningham.
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Taller, thinner, and more athletic than previous candidates, the Malloy plan for the pep rally, which will take place on the east-west side­walk of Fieldhouse Mall, just north of the War Memorial, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

GenX
continued from page 1
Republican, Democratic, Reform and Libertarian—as well as Congress. The repre­senta­tives then gave three-minute responses on behalf of their parties to the group.
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HOW LITERATURE AND FILMS CAN STIMULATE ETHICAL REFLECTION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD
Program of Events
All sessions to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, Monday, September 30
2:00 p.m. Bernard Murchland, Philosophy, Ohio Wesleyan University:
"Mediunum Hues and the Economic Order: The Legacy of Marshall Malcolm Roger Randersoning"
3:00 p.m. Dennis P. McCann, Religious Studies, DePaul University: "If Life Hands You a Lemon..."
Business Ethics from The Apartment to Gleengery Glen Rue"
4:15 p.m. Ellen S. O'Connor, Business Administrator, Notre Dame: "Compelling Stories: Narrative and the Production of the Organizational Self"
5:30 p.m. Reception and Dinner: Morris Inn

Tuesday, October 1
9:00 a.m. Michael Goldberg, Rabbi/ethicist: "Don't Anybody Read the Bible Anymore?: Illiterates at the Gates"
10:00 a.m. John W. Houck, Co-director, Center for Ethical and Religious Values in Business, Notre Dame: "Five Easy Pieces... for Ethical Reflections in Business"
11:15 a.m. Michael Medved, "Seinfeld" mini film critic: "Does Hollywood Bash Big Business?"
Lunch: Morris Inn
12:30 p.m. Ellen T. Bender, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Indiana University-South Bend:
"Malice in Wonderland: Working Girl Scenarios"
3:00 p.m. Patrick E. Murphy, Marketing, Notre Dame, and John W. Houck: "The Story of the Cigarette Industry as a Source of Ethical Reflection: Richard Kluger's Ashes to Ashes"
4:15 p.m. Thomas L. Snaffer, Law, Notre Dame: "Stories of Legal Order in American Business."
Reception and Dinner: Morris Inn
Speaker: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Wednesday, October 2
9:00 a.m. David E. Collins, Executive-in-Residence, Notre Dame: "General Johnson Said. . ."
Teresa Godwin Phelps, Law, Notre Dame: "If Power Changes Purpose: Images of Authority in Literature and Film"
11:00 a.m. Oliver P. Williams, C.S.C., Co-Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, Notre Dame: "Other People's Money-Overcoming Self-Deception as the Beginning of a Moral Life"
12:30 p.m. Lunch: Morris Inn
West Bank clash ends in shooting

By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers battled with automatic weapons Wednesday, casting a shadow over the peace process and its ability to carry out a peaceful succession if Yeltsin dies.

The violence was reminiscent of the six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that ended with the 1993 signing of a breakthrough peace agreement. Nearly 2,000 Palestinians were killed by Israelis during the revolt.

But Wednesday's confrontation for the first time involved armed Palestinian forces - 30,000 armed Palestinian police were deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the peace accord.

Palestinian demonstrators said they took to the streets with the encouragement of their leaders, "The Palestinian Authority is giving us the green light to demonstrate and throw stones and return to the uprising," said Mohammed Kafkay. Palestinians cheered on their police as the officers fired at the Israelis.

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president," said American specialist Michael DeBukey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

"Yeltsin's surgery operation had an 80 percent chance of success if it was done now, but an almost 100 percent chance if he waited."

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president," said American specialist Michael DeBukey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

"Yeltsin's surgery operation had an 80 percent chance of success if it was done now, but an almost 100 percent chance if he waited."

The president, who had been eager to get the surgery over with, "reacted courageously and calmly," Achurin said.

For two months, the only glimpse Russians have had of their president's have been in photos and carefully edited TV pictures showing him standing or sitting stiffly and talking with difficulty.

The 65-year-old Yeltsin originally said he expected to undergo heart surgery by the end of September. The six- to 10-week delay makes the date early November or even December. The two-month recovery means he wouldn't be back in his Kremlin offices until early 1997.

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that Yeltsin suffered a heart attack in June after campaigning furiously for re-election. The president and his aides covered up the heart attack until recently.

"The media today and tomorrow"

Phil Donahue, '57

Thursday, September 26, 7:30 PM in the Hesburgh Auditorium

Co. Sponsored by:
The Department of American Studies
The Department of Communication and Theatre
Student Alumni Relations Group

All students and faculty are welcome!
McBrien continued from page 1

"What Greeley wrote was strong," McBrien said. "Obviously I agreed entirely with its central point. I don't really use that kind of rhetoric. That's not my style; that's Greeley's style. But I appreciated his support. There wasn't a point he made that I didn't agree with." McBrien continued by praising Greeley's academic work, as well as his reputation as an important figure in modern-day Catholicism.

"It's a good sociologist," McBrien said. "And a keen observer of the Catholic faith." While McBrien noted that further developments in the controversy surrounding "Catholicism" have been minimal, he said that at least two Catholic newspapers, The Catholic Universe Bulletin, in Cleveland, and The Catholic Observer, in Springfield, Mass., dropped his syndicated column following the publication of the NCCB review.

"My column has been dropped from at least two papers that I know of, and that (the NCCB review) was the reason given," McBrien said.

Kommers continued from page 1

and European developments in the economy, politics and society. Kommers has served as a professor at Notre Dame's department of government and international relations since 1964. He was appointed to the Law School Faculty in 1975. In that same year, former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh named him director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil and International Rights.

As the current Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie Professor of Government and International Studies and Law School professor, Kommers teaches classes on constitutional law and comparative government. He is currently on leave. Kommers, whose credits include 10 books and 16 chapters and journal articles, has also served as editor of The Review of Politics, co-director of the Notre Dame Law Center in London and visiting scholar at the universities of Tokyo and Innsbruck, Harvard Law School and the European University in Florence, Italy. In 1991 he was named co-winner of the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award for his contribution to an article examining the issue of privacy.
Clinton, Dole face-off set without Perot

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

Dropping by the city that was to have played host to the head-to-head debate, Bob Dole tweaked his campaign Wednesday for putting off their first faceoff: "I'm ready, I was ready," Dole teased.

The show of bravado was dimmed by the overhanging question shouted by hecklers in St. Louis: "Why Perot?"

"Oh, we're not scared of Perot. Never, no," Dole answered.

The Clinton and Dole campaign managers have agreed to presidential debates on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, with a vice presidential forum on Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bipartisan commission on Presidential Debates had proposed a Wednesday debate in St. Louis, but that was scrapped after President Clinton said it was too close to his speech Tuesday at the United Nations.

The commission voted to exclude Perot from the debates altogether, a decision cheered by Dole but opposed by Clinton.

Perot filed suit Monday to overturn the decision.

On Wednesday, Jesse Jackson stood on the courthouse steps in Washington and announced his intention to join Perot's suit, saying the commission did not "have the moral authority or the right to deny him access to be a factor in this debate."

Dole came to St. Louis to suggest Clinton was stalling. "I'm ready. I was ready. I'm here," he said to a smattering of cheers for the mostly college-age crowd.

NOTRE DAME AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PROUDLY PRESENTS

"It Takes a Village to Raise a Child: The African Perspective & the Controversy"

Panel Discussion Followed by a Reception

FEATURING:
1. Prof. James Bellis, Anthropology Dept., Moderator;
2. Prof. Peter Aghimien, Accounting Dept./IUSB;
3. Prof. Sylvanus Udoidem, Center for Philosophy of Religion;
4. Dr. Lugiyila Lukuba, Engineer, Pres., African Assoc. of Michiana;
5. Paul Morgan, Teacher, Mishawaka High School
6. Kagwiria Mbogori, Graduate Student, CCHRULaw School;
7. Moivahab Fofana, Graduate Student, Peace Studies Program

Tuesday, October 1, 4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Auditorium/Peace Studies Room
Free Admission
Reception to Follow

OTHER EVENTS:
Thurs., Sept. 26 - 4:15 p.m. in the Snite Museum African Gallery:
Lecture: "Tropical Africa: The Aftermath of Independence" By Prof. Peter Walше (Organized by College Fellow Dept.)

DO NOT MISS THE DEBATE OF THE YEAR!

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"A WICKED, ANYTHING-GOES SEX FARCE!"

"WITH FLOWERS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!"

FRIDAY, SEPT 27 AND SATURDAY, SEPT 28
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsnite.html
Campus Ministry... Considerations...

TIPPING OUR HATS TOWARDS RESPECT

When I was growing up in St. Monica's Parish in Indianapolis, there were spring-triggered clips on the backs of the pews. Most children thought that these were the most fascinating things at Mass and found many interesting things to do with them. One could look around at any Mass and see any number of things clipped to the backs of the pews: nameplates, dolls, scarves, gum, doves, fingers and tongues. My parents, however, were the type who would not tolerate anything less than perfect attention to the priest, and so I was left to wonder why the church would be provided with such temptations and distractions within reach of curious hands. I was too young to know the reason, but I assumed that I understood the concept of "entrapment."

My reflections, however, are not really about the trials of growing up Catholic; rather, I want to point out those clips as a symbol of an era that is gone. As many probably recognize, those clips are not from the days when no one would go to church, would seldom leave the house without first donning a hat. Since gentlemen automatically removed their hats upon entering the church, the clips served as a way to keep those hats out of the pew and make room for other family members.

Except in the Southwest, where getting a cowboy hat is almost a rite of passage, it is not common to see a gentleman wearing a hat these days. This is quite a cultural shift when one considers that for centuries, one could identify many things by the headdress worn: historical era, profession, age and place of origin of the wearer, time of year, and what sort of activity one was about to engage in.

Actually, our own generation might be starting a resurgence in the practice of hat-wearing, if the ubiquitous baseball cap is any indication. It is practical, suites well, covers lines of gender and age, and is multi-purpose. It can be worn front or back, or turned defiantly to the side. The problem is that while the practice of covering the head has returned, the understood etiquette of hat-wearing has been lost, especially by the gentlemen.

Men used to instinctively remove their hats upon entering any building. If circumstances did not warrant this, at least they thought to remove or tip their hats in the presence of a lady. It was unthinkable to wear a hat at a dinner table, or in church, and it was nearly a reflex to stand and remove the hat for the playing of the National Anthem or when saluting the flag. For our ancestors under the Dome, there was also the custom of standing and removing the cap whenever the Alma Mater was played.

Today, customs and traditions are suffering from neglect. Many forget to stand and remove their caps when a prayer is about to be offered or when the flag is being saluted or do not know the words to the National Anthem (Note: the National Anthem is not America the Beautiful). It is a lost cause to remind gentlemen to remove their caps in the dining hall or classroom. There are even some forms of "hat-head" when gentlemen are reminded to remove their caps in a dorm chapel or in the Basilica.

When I was in high school, the Glee Club came and at the end of the concert they sang the Alma Mater. The four N.D. alums in the faculty immediately sprung to their feet. We were amused not only at their reflexes, but at their loyalty and obvious love for the school. Today, about the only custom we seem to respond to with similar reflexive reaction is in the showering of arms over a friend's shoulder and waving for the Alma Mater. At the last Glee Club concert I attended, there was an obvious lag time between the start of that song and students rising to their feet. And at the end of the football game, I did not see many remove their caps for the band's rendition of our most hallowed of Notre Dame songs.

I've given up hope of returning to the days when "Sunday best" means more than a clean t-shirt. I don't expect gentlemen to remember to tip their baseball caps as they pass a lady on the quad. I am not even sure that we would want some people to remove their caps in the dining hall. But if actions speak louder than words, then I would like to make an appeal to the Notre Dame community to show its respect for God, for Our Lady, for worshiping communities, for our country, for our University and her alumni by remembering to remove our caps in churches and chapels and for the playing of our National Anthem and for the Alma Mater.

It's a simple thing, and I am sure that it won't solve any major problems. But at least this weekend when we are being paid so much attention, let's show the world that we still remember respect at Notre Dame.

David Schreffler, C.S.C.

Campus Ministry Events
Thursday, September 26 - Thursday, October 3

Power Lunch: Liturgy of the Word, the Lectionary and the Liturgical Year
Thursday, September 26, 12:45 - 1:45 pm, Faculty Dining Room

Keough Hall Dedication
Friday, September 27, 4:00 pm

Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, October 1, 7:00pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

KAIBOS (4th Day)
Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Keenan - Stanford Chapel)

Power Lunch: Liturgy of the Eucharist
Thursday, October 3, 12:45 - 1:45 pm, Faculty Dining Room

Memorial Service for Henri Nouwen
followed by reception
Thursday, October 3, 5:00 pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Keenan - Stanford Chapel)

Come Join us...
Power Lunches - Thursdays, 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m., Faculty Dining Room
Spanish Mass - Sundays, 1:30 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Campus Bible Study - Tuesdays, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Hall
KAIBOS (4th Day) - Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel
For information on RCIA, Confirmation, Catechist Formation, music and liturgy, call 631-5242

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica
Sun. Sept. 29 8:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch, D.D.

Saturday Mass at Stepan Center
Sat. Sept.28 45 minutes after game Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday
1st Reading Ezekial 18: 25-28
2nd Reading Philippans 2: 1-11
Gospel Matthew 21: 28-32
English-only more complicated than it seems

This whole English-only movement in the U.S. is a wonderful idea. I, for one, will take great pride in knowing that my nation values, academic and scholarly achievement so much that it tags people who speak more than one language as "undesirables," banishes the one-tongued. Backwards, third-world countries like Switzerland and Germany, where multilingualism is regarded as a boon and not a hindrance, have little to learn from us. Common sense tells us that teaching us—common sense tells us that increasing our intellectual capabilities.

Bernadette Pamputch

There are plenty of other words that we would be better off without. Bronco (as in "O.J. Simpson's white Ford Bronco..."), rodeo (known for extensive animal-rights abuses), and cafeteria (gluttony-embodied).

Locally, we are going to have to do something about Nick's Patio. One of my friends suggested "Nick's Concreet Block," but it doesn't exactly have the kind of ring to it I would like. Not that it matters; anything would be better than letting the Spanish-influenced "Patio" find its way into the South Bend area. The same thing goes for Don Pablo's, which will now be known as Mr. Pablo's, and Hacienda, which will be... um, nameless. Chi-Chi's, incidentally, will have to be translated into English, which is not going to make too many people happy once they find out that the closest translation from the Mexican vernacular is probably "Hooters" (no joke). Taco Bell will now be known as "Folded Faux Mexican Food Bell.”

No more siestas. No more tequila shooters at Senior Bar, no more margaritas at Friday's or Mr. Paul's (aka Don Pablo's). No more nachos as Appleby's, no more Fritos from the corner store. And on a more serious note, no more Macarena. Ever (although in all honesty, this is probably a good thing).

So in conclusion I'd just like to say that limiting our vocabulary by taking out all words of foreign extraction (especially the Spanish ones) will wonderfully increase our intellectual capabilities. The government is right, knowing more than one language is probably not such a good thing after all. It takes a much more smarter person to know one language really good than for someone to bother learning all those darned foreign words. The less we know, the better.

Bernadette Pamputch is a senior English Writing major at Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every other Thursday.
**Folk singer, King, visits ND**

**Special to The Observer**

On October 8th well folks, folks! King Charlie King will bring his unique and unpredictable mix of songs to several unique events on and off campus. He will be performing at the La Fortune Student Center in the Notre Dame Room from 12-2 p.m. In addition King will be performing at the Broadway Christian Church from 7-9 p.m.

All proceeds from the performances will benefit the Center for the Homeless.

King began his folk music career in 1963 with the Goliards, which he calls "your basic blue blazer trio."

He continued through the '70s as a soloist "paying my dues to the New York City bar scene," he says. During the '80s he played with the cabaret troupe Bright Mournig Star, but eventually he went back to being a solo singer and songwriter.

Performing at a First Night '95 Festival in Massachusetts was the high-school tent of the post-football game dance? Wearing pants? Skates? His repertoire is vast and includes three dollars. Concerns, which is sponsor­ing his blend of rock and roll.

His diversity keeps him on task. Sometimes sad, sometimes happy.

King released his latest LP, Inside Out, in September of 1995; its songs reflecting the personal and political and climate of the '90s. It's soon to be followed by a double album children's CD. "Arthur has to admit it."

The Ann Arbor Observer cites his "starring role" in the New Haven, Conn.'s Advocate gives him four stars and his readers adopted him for folk act for 1991. The Los Angeles Times recommends his blend of "politics, music, and tedium.

Tickets will be available through the Center for Social Concerns, which is sponsoring the show, and will cost three dollars.

**WEEZER**

**pinkerton**

R
ders Cuomo needs a woman. Nine out of the ten songs on Weezer's second album, pinkerton, deal with crushes, long-distance infatuation, sexual frustration and heart-on-the-sleeve proposals.

During their first album Weezer was a high-schooler. You know, the kid in Mu Alpha Theta who liked Kiss and the Cars. Played Dungeons and Dragons? You could describe his socks from top to bottom even when he was wearing pants? Skates? Planted his skateboard on the headboard of his bed for the wall of sound.

The old lyrical topics covered universal teen frustration, the consumption of rock and roll. Now, Weezer is a college guy. Definitely an arts and literature type.

Cuomo was inspired by a series of images from the '70s that struck him as seminal from Republica.

"It sounds like it" is the first track on the album that sounds like a mix of Talking Heads, Ramones, the Talking Heads, and bands doing that new folk-alternative thing.

"It is inherently bad, there is just nothing more to say."

"That's the project is their own little songwriting lab."

This is a collection of angst and rock 'n' roll sounds. Nothing groundbreaking, nothing like the Weezer used to churn out before.

The trend here is to make sure that every other line of your lyrics rhyme, by means of thebuttoning your diction ridiculous, and even if it sounds like your band grade brother can't come up with a list of rhymes you can use.

"Take, for example, "Not Phair.""

"Working for the man, (pause) without a plan."

"That's the songs falters the fact he isn't half the man that Liz Phair and Jiliana Hufeld are, "chicks are much cooler than men."

"It is impossible to tell if this is an insult or compliment."

The most interesting song on the album mixes the beats of technical synthesizers of Olivia Newton John's movie "Village People," the vocals of the group "America (you know, "Horse With No Name") and a couple of songs. It sounds like it should have come out during 1979, but the jazz piano solo adds something and it is worth dancing to.

Throughout the album the vocals of the group give off the coolness, the whining, nasal tendency in your diction. This makes them more cooler than the vocals of Weezer.

"That's the project is their own little songwriting lab."

"It sounds like it is because of the simplicity of the lyrics and the generic angst that's really Rivers!"

"Weezer will be smiling."

"I love the sound of the five syllables: Can I go?

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"Weezer will be smiling."

"I love the sound of the five syllables: Can I go?"
learned more about Westword expansion from They Might Be Giants’ “James K. Polk” than in Mr. Lindo’s introductory clips.

I don’t know if this reflects more on my intelligence, Mr. Lindo’s teaching style, or the far reaching vision of They Might Be Giants.

That single is back, along with the band, on their latest album Factory Showroom.

This is their seventh full length (if you include the b-side collection).

John and John are backed by a full band (as on John Henry), helping provide a full sound lacking the drum machines characteristic of their early endeavors.

On Factory Showroom, the boys invoke disco, vocal jams, and early phonograph recording technology.

While far from being They Might Be Giant’s best album, it does offer up some ingenuity on seven or eight standout tracks.

The songs are much about nothing, as they usually are.

“Exquisite dead guy, outside my high-rise apartment, exquisite dead guy, hanging by a sky hook...” and “...how can I sing like a girl and not be objectified and change the girl...” are a couple of the earth-shattering proclamations made on the album.

There are plenty of others where those came from.

The trademark They Might Be Giants theme progression brings “Metal Detector” from a keen drum beat through to a brass power chord knock-about. A third part adds John L.’s accordion (what album would be complete without it) and samples that could have been off their first album.

“Exquisite Dead Guy” begins with a brass arrangement done vocally (one of the album’s most incredible moments), then changes to a syncopated duet between high-hat and viola.

Perhaps They Might Be Giants had received some criticism for the number of power horn progressions on their sixth album, John Henry, and they decided this time to put a twist on the idea and sing the progression instead (much like their inside joke on the song “Fingertips” on Apollo 18).

“Spiraling Shape” from The Why Does the Sun Shine up finds a home here, as does the aforementioned “James K. Polk” (the acoustic version of the song from the “Istanbul” single).

Both are excellent tracks.

“Spiraling Shape” breaks things down with a xylophone solo while “James K. Polk” features a singing saw (as well as some history).

All of the necessary They Might Be Giants ingredients have been added here.

The long song count means that there aren’t too many of these pieces hold the key to Cummins’ great breadth of emotion, the feeling that they haven’t lost any of their early wackiness.

Perhaps we’re matured. A straightforward relationship song like “Pet Name” adds to this theory. However, when they say “...everyone’s your friend in New York City...” I get the feeling that they have lost any of their early wackiness.

—by Jim McNamee, WFI

Although this is really the Snite Museum of Art, Joel Cummins would mold the atmosphere into a different sort of place — a relaxed setting where he and his audience could savour the sounds of a rich Steinway grand piano.

This past Sunday at 2 p.m. Joel Cummins, the keyboardist of the highly-acclaimed band Stomper Bob, performed a solo program that has never been heard at Corby’s or Jazzman’s.

The recital was given in fulfillment of the requirements for the Department of Music.

However, whereas most senior music majors perform a selection of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven, Cummins performed a selection of Kabalevsky, Cummins, and Cummins.

It seemed like he was the only one in the room as he performed his twentieth century and “pop” music. In many respects, his casual mannerisms and attire turned this recital into a “pop” session.

Cummins began his program with Dmitri Kabalevsky’s Sonatina No. 1 in C Major, op. 13.

Characteristic of a modern work, this first movement highlighted expressive dissonances and sound combinations not heard in any other era. Cummins demonstrated his musical prowess by playing the piece with a high degree of musical accuracy.

The second movement of this twentieth century piece was simple and slow, with minimalistic accompaniment that emphasized the expressiveness let us catch a glimpse of “the Joel we didn’t know.”

It was obvious by his face during the third movement (presto) that Cummins was “into” the music. He demonstrated to his audience the passionate power of modern music as he performed the fast runs with a passive evenness of tone.

Then Joel took us out of the Snite Museum and into his sphere of relaxation. Just like the title of his new album, Suspended In Time, we were “suspended” in our seats as he performed ten of his original compositions.

All written in “pop” style, there is no question that these pieces could have just as easily been performed by a performer on MTV’s Unplugged.

Looking (and sounding) a little like Billy Joel at the piano, it was obvious that this is the music Cummins was meant to play.

The first piece, Stadium, was meditative and filled with full chords. True to its title, the sound evoked the picture of a small boy dreaming about playing football under the watchful eyes of “Touchdown Tom.”

The piece entitled “Dawn” was characterized by beautifully pedaled, quiet runs in a Brahms-like texture.

The sound made you nostalgic for the time you ran through a stream with your lover, even if you never did.

In looking around, we could see that the entire audience was captivated.

In a jazzy New Orleans style, Cummins performed his Salzman Strudl four favourite with great foot-tapping rhythm and a brilliantly crafted “walking-bass” intro. Closing your eyes a bit, you might think his style mimicked tracks from Harry Connick Jr.’s Lofty’s Roach Souffle album.

The next two songs, “Song for Tenzin” and “Lullaby for Jesus,” took on “a religious figure,” and were very un-Stomper-like. Simple in nature, these pieces hold the key to Cummins’ great breadth of emotion.

The following pieces switched styles again, this time to a Debussy-like, sweeping melodic line coupled with Nintendo-sounding interjections.

Cummins ended this segment of original pieces with “Epilogue” which seemed to be an evocation of son.

Although he had some trouble controlling the loudness in his runs, Cummins performed delivered with good technique, emotion, and a simple jazzy charm.

The last segment consisted of about twenty minutes of sheer improvisation. Though highly resembling the pieces from the second segment, this “through composition” of a minimalist texture confirmed his style, and it left the audience demanding an encore, which they received.

In the final consideration, we were impressed with Cummins dexterity and ability to communicate what he was feeling with his execution at the piano.

Most of the pieces in the second section appear on Suspended In Time, Cummins’ recently released compact disc. We love this epic album, and we loved how he expanded upon these pieces at the concert.

In retrospect, this wasn’t your typical senior recital. However, Cummins isn’t your typical music major. (His role in Stomper Bob and the Glee Club testify to his love of performance and popular music.)

Although this past Sunday it was only the Snite, keep your eyes peeled because one day it may be Joel Cummins, “unplugged,” at the real MTV Studios.
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The Observer accepts classified every business day from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the News office, 314 Market Ave. Send your classifieds to P.O. Box 1210, Duquesne 15118. Deadline for next day classified is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.
Notre Dame vs. Ohio State
Student Pep Rally
Thursday, September 26th
7:00 P.M.–9:30 P.M.
at Stonehenge

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Signal callers for Bears, Dolphins sidelined

By MIKE NADEL

Durable Kramer out, 37-year-old veteran Krieg in

By STEVEN WINE

Durable Kramer, who has missed only one play in the Chicago Bears’ last 20 games, was in the hospital Wednesday with a herniated disk in his neck and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Doctors told Bears coach Dave Wannstedt that the injury shouldn’t be season-ending but didn’t know when Kramer would be ready to play.

“This was truly a surprise,” said Wannstedt, whose Bears (1-3) have been ravaged by injuries, especially on offense.

“We were concerned about his ankle. We figured we’d tape it up and he’ll be fine. But when this other thing developed, it caught us off guard.”

Asked if he was encouraged that Kramer is expected to return this year, Wannstedt said: “We don’t have this year. We’ve got now.”

Dave Krieg, the 37-year-old insurance policy Wannstedt signed in the offseason, will start Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

Krieg is the NFL career leader in fumbles. His 145th came two weeks ago against Minnesota, when he dropped the ball while setting up to pass.

That’s the lone offensive play Kramer has missed since the start of 1995. Kramer was the only quarterback in the league to take every snap last season, when he set team records for passing yards and touchdowns.

This season, he has struggled with the rest of the team, going 73-of-150 for 781 yards, with three touchdowns and six interceptions.

Kramer was admitted to Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. Tests Wednesday revealed the disc problem. Trainer Fred Caito said he’d remain hospitalized until Friday.

It’s just the latest injury for the Bears, who have been especially decimated at running back and tight end.

Rashaan Salaam, who rushed for 1,074 yards as a rookie last season, missed the first three games with knee and hamstring injuries and wasn’t at full strength last week. His backup, Robert Green, has a knee problem. Fullback Raymont Harris is out at least six weeks with a knee injury and his backup, Tony Carter, is slowed by hamstring troubles.

Starting tight end Keith Jennings hurt his groin in the opener and has barely played since. Backup Chris Gedin is out for the season with a broken foot. And third-stringer-turned-starter Ryan Wetnight missed Wednesday’s practice with a sore knee.

In addition, rookie Chris Villariotta is expected to start at right guard for Todd Burger, who has a sprained knee.

“Tackle James Williams, the Bears’ best lineman, is questionable with a sprained ankle. ‘This is not much fun,’ Wannstedt said.

Offensive coordinator Ron Turner said he won’t change the game plan for Krieg.

“Everything for us is based on run-matched football. There is no where it all starts, mixing in some play-action and high-percentage passes,” Turner said.

“Still we have some weapons. We just have to get the ball into the hands of the people who can do something with it.”

In 1994, Krieg started the final seven games for the Lions. They went 5-2 and made the playoffs.

“Somebody comes in and, for whatever reason, things click,” Turner said. “You see that all the time.”

Kosar, Erickson to battle for void left by Marino

By DAVE FLA

With Dan Marino on the bench, the Miami Dolphins’ quarterback job is up for grabs.

Marino required surgery Tuesday to repair a slight fracture in his right ankle and he is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks. He’ll be replaced by Bernie Kosar or Craig Erickson, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

“Both of them will get equal time in practice this week,” Johnson said.

Johnson said Marino was injured during Miami’s first series Monday night against Philadelphia. Kosar replaced Marino and played the rest of the game.

An MRI test Tuesday determined the extent of the injury. Because the Dolphins have a bye this week, Marino might miss only three more games — at home against Seattle on Oct. 6, at Buffalo on Oct. 13 and at Philadelphia on Oct. 20.

The Dolphins had originally said Marino would be sidelined for three to four weeks. The estimate was revised following his 90-minute operation Tuesday night.

Kosar and Erickson were with Johnson at the University of Miami in the 1980s. Johnson may be leaning toward starting the younger Erickson, who was released by Indianapolis just before the season began and signed with the Dolphins on Sept. 2.

“He hasn’t had a single snap with the first or second unit, other than running the opponents’ plays,” Johnson said.

“But with his experience and knowledge and intelligence, I think he’ll be able to position himself to where he would be able to play next week.”

With Kosar, 32, at quarterback against the Colts, the Dolphins generated just three points and 120 yards in 3 1/2 quarters.

He completed 15-of-22 passes for 122 yards but was sacked five times.

“I was disappointed in our performance offensively, and the quarterback is a reflection of what we do offensively,” Johnson said.

“There were times we didn’t execute well — both Bernie and the rest of the offense.”

Marino, 35, has been sidelined by injuries three of the past four seasons, and each time his right leg has been involved.

Marino sat out two games last year with injuries to his right knee and left hip, and missed the final 11 games of the 1993 season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon. He also had bone spurs removed from his ankle in March 1994.

“As time goes on, a lot of these injuries do relate,” Johnson said. “But our medical people are very optimistic that we can rehabilitate (the ankle) to the point where it shouldn’t be any more of a problem than what is already there.”

Friday, September 27th 7:30 pm vs. Marquette

Sunday, September 29th 1:00 pm vs. Georgetown

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Yankees clinch AL East, end postseason drought

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The last time the New York Yankees won the AL East title, Andy Pettitte, Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera were just starting out in Little League.

Now, the three young stars will have a chance to start a career-threatening aneurysm in 1995 because of drug problems, pitching a no-hitter.

— Dwight Gooden, suspended from baseball in 1995 because of drug problems, pitching a no-hitter.

— David Cone, sidelined by a recidivism in 1995 because of drug problems, pitching a no-hitter.

— Darryl Strawberry, out of the majors until the All-Star break, sitting three home runs in a game.

"It's not like we're some

young, upstart team," manager Joe Torre said. "We expect to win.

No, although youth helped a team that won the wild-card spot last season but then lost to Seattle in a five-game playoff. Pettitte, at 24, went 21-3 and established himself as the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award.

Rivera, at 26, was considered the team's MVP by many people. The setup man was untouchable for most of the season, breaking Rich Gossage's club record for strikeouts by a reliever and becoming the main reason John Wetteland led the league in saves.

"It's nice to know we have a dynamic duo like Mariano and Wetteland," Cone said. "Last year, I felt sort of naked, especially in Game 5. I know I was in there for the duration."

Torre was among many first-time Yankees sharing in this success.

Tino Martinez, acquired from Seattle in the offseason, drove in more than 100 RBIs and made fans stop wondering about captain Don Mattingly's retirement. Tim Raines, known more

his speed than power, hit several
during the season, had their moments.

Benny Williams, Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill each hit over .300, with Williams approaching 200 RBIs.

What the team lacked in power — it ranked 12th in the AL in home runs — it made up for with outstanding defense, a rotation that included Jimmy Key's return from rotator cuff surgery and one of the deepest bullpens in baseball since the Boys of the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Class continued from page 12

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(closed home football Saturdays)

SABOR LATINO
Saturday 9:00pm - 1:00am
4th of July
SABOR LATINO
PC phone home.

Think of it. Pancakes, bacon. And Cara eating omlets when she's sober.

The setup man was untouchable for most of the season, breaking Rich Gossage's club record for strikeouts by a reliever and becoming the main reason John Wetteland led the league in saves.

Now, the three young stars will have a chance to start a career-threatening aneurysm in 1995 because of drug problems, pitching a no-hitter.

— Dwight Gooden, suspended

— David Cone, sidelined by a recidivism

— Darryl Strawberry, out of the majors until the All-Star break, sitting three home runs in a game.

"It's not like we're some

young, upstart team," manager Joe Torre said. "We expect to win.

No, although youth helped a team that won the wild-card spot last season but then lost to Seattle in a five-game playoff. Pettitte, at 24, went 21-3 and established himself as the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award.

Rivera, at 26, was considered the team's MVP by many people. The setup man was untouchable for most of the season, breaking Rich Gossage's club record for strikeouts by a reliever and becoming the main reason John Wetteland led the league in saves.

"It's nice to know we have a dynamic duo like Mariano and Wetteland," Cone said. "Last year, I felt sort of naked, especially in Game 5. I know I was in there for the duration."

Torre was among many first-time Yankees sharing in this success.

Tino Martinez, acquired from Seattle in the offseason, drove in more than 100 RBIs and made fans stop wondering about captain Don Mattingly's retirement. Tim Raines, known more

his speed than power, hit several
during the season, had their moments.

Benny Williams, Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill each hit over .300, with Williams approaching 200 RBIs.

What the team lacked in power — it ranked 12th in the AL in home runs — it made up for with outstanding defense, a rotation that included Jimmy Key's return from rotator cuff surgery and one of the deepest bullpens in baseball since the Boys of the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

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Seattle halts skid, keeps slim playoff hopes alive

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners ended the skid that had followed a team-record seven consecutive games in the seventh with a two-run homer off Darrellysterious

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Wuerffelball takes a licking and keeps on ticking

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associate Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Being able to grasp the complex Fun ‘N’ Gun offense at Florida has made Danny Wuerffel one of the most prolific passers in Southeastern Conference history.

Being able to shake off one big hit after another also helps.

"I don’t think I could take that much punishment," receiver Reidel Anthony said. "He’s getting hit right under the chin three years." Wuerffel claps his hands for what he calls a thank-you prayer after throwing a touchdown pass. He might consider doing the same thing after a sack; they seem to happen about as often.

Through three games this year, two of which he played only sparingly, Wuerffel has thrown seven touchdown passes and has been sacked seven times.

It is a trend that irks coach Steve Spurrier, who realizes Wuerffel cannot be as effective if he gets up and play. And then someone can step on your pinkie too and you can miss two weeks. If it’s going to happen, it’s meant to be.

It hasn’t happened yet, and Spurrier is determined to make sure it doesn’t. Wuerffel’s health is even more important this year because the one proven backup, Eric Kresser, transferred to Marshall this year for his senior season.

"Danny is a very strong man. You don’t have to worry about Danny," Spurrier said before the season began.

The top-ranked Gators have two new starters on the offensive line this year. Wuerffel was sacked three times against Georgia Southern, a Division I-AA school, and four times in a 51-29 victory last week over Tennessee.

But Spurrier says the offensive line isn’t always at fault — the tight ends and running backs have also missed key blocks. And with four and sometimes five receivers lined up wide, it doesn’t take much for Wuerffel to feel the heat.

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Rosie
continued from page 20
True to form, Rosenthal was an imposing force in his first game at right guard. "We had trouble running up inside on them, and we became predominately a right-handed football team," Holtz said. "We ran the Associated-handed football team," Holtz an imposing force in his first inside Texas."

impress Holtz with his performances against Purdue and Texas.

Next up for Rosenthal and Co. is the Buckeye defensive line, which has been labeled by some experts as the nation's best. Defensive ends Mike Vrabel and Matt Pinkes have combined for more sacks than any teammates in Ohio State history. Don't expect Rosenthal to be intimidated.

He's too smart for that.

The big sophomore has been a pivotal part of the potent Irish running attack this season.

Captain
continued from page 20
definitely have to pick up the slack.

Considering Capasso's track record and soccer background, the Irish should be just fine. The real concern for Notre Dame, at this point in time, is maintaining the momentum that the team has built up in the first half of the regular season, and carrying that momentum into the stretch run. And there is at least one player who has just that thought on his mind.

"We are challenged to take ourselves to a new level each week," stated Capasso. "There are some big games on the road we have to play toward the end of the season."

Once again, Capasso's experience with the Canadian national team factors in.

"You have to keep a level head, (especially) dealing with crowds, field conditions, different players, traveling, and the media."

So what does it mean to be a leader?

According to Capasso, it is all about the desire to contribute and be there when the team needs him most.

"It's not just the title of leader," Capasso said, "I want to be a leader."

And that is exactly what he is.

Dodgers poised for second straight NL West crown

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

The Dodgers caught some breaks in Los Angeles and San Diego, moving closer to their second straight NL West championship.

Now they might have to beat San Diego just once in three games at Dodger Stadium this weekend to put the Padres away.

The Dodgers won for the 23rd time in 31 games Tuesday night, beating San Francisco 6-2 thanks in part to a threerun sixth inning in which they were aided by good luck and shoddy defense. "We got some breaks tonight, which helped," said Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell, who pitched a perfect ninth with two strikeouts. "Usually, they go against the team in the race."

One big one did in San Diego, where the Padres lost to Colorado 5-4 in 11 innings.

The game ended when Rockies second baseman Eric Young left his feet to spear a soft liner hit by pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn and then doubled Steve Finley off second.

The Padres had loaded the bases with one out after Dante Bichette hit a solo homer in the top of the 11th off ace San Diego reliever Trevor Hoffman (9-5) to put the Rockies ahead. A couple inches higher, or to the right or left, and Gwynn's hit would have been a game-winner.

But it wasn't. "Tough loss, definitely," said San Diego's Ken Caminiti, who hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his 39th, to tie the game 4-4. "But you have to come back and forget about it."

Entering Wednesday night, the Dodgers led the Padres by 1 1/2 games and had a magic number of four -- any combination of four Dodger wins or Padres losses and Los Angeles clinches the division.

Los Angeles had five games remaining -- two with the Giants and three with the Padres. Sand Diego had four left -- one with the Rockies Wednesday night and the trio at Dodger Stadium. The Padres, though, held a 1 1/2-game lead over Montreal in the NL wild-card race.

The Giants, who swept a four-game series from Colorado over the weekend, started four rookies against the Dodgers.

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Thursday, September 26, 1996

The Observer • SPORTS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take a long, hard look into your life. Remain distant from people and things that detract from the frank truth. A money situation will improve as Thanksgiving approaches. Continue to resist spending. Once 1993 begins, children will play on increasingly expensive toys. Do not worry about finances; it is impossible to make Taurus-rich resources more educate. A change of residence could follow. Keep your career moving forward by dint of hard work. A May-Dec. change in your job looks possible. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Traffic snarls or flight delays are possible. Have a realistic backup plan. The passage of one week in your advantage where romance is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Handle a difficult situation with your usual finesse. Good timing is vital for success in business. Be willing to take an occasional risk. Keeping a secret will show a friend that you are trustworthy. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a close eye on investments. An older individual could be your life-long partner. It is time to improve your living arrangements. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear skies may be trying to tell you that you are a romantic reverie/

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Football executive Hun
2 Poacher’s direction
3 Opposite of absent
4 Run of together
5 Olympic sport discontinued after 1936
6 Poles’ connector
7 Split (over)
8 Garden late
9 Couples
10 1937 Cooper/Heat

DOWNS
1 Article in France-Soir
2 Exclusively
3 1941 Ameche/Graduate film title, literally
4 Select
5 Vacation destination
6 Incantation
7 Kind of last
8 Mountain sign
9 - of voice
10 Bring under control
11 Leaves
12 Amendment subject
13 Largest section of a dictionary, usually
14 TV’s “Emerald Point
15 Where George Orwell was born
16 PowerBook maker
17 Fantasia
18 Beach terrain
19 Times to remember
20 Intention

SOUTH
21 Pelican
22 Penthouse
23 Fleet runner
24 Circular homes
25 Some art
26 Biography data

THE TEAM BUILDING EXERCISE

MIKE PETERS

My Only Hope is An Intelligent Dolphin Will See My Flight and Rescue Me.

I am in Luck

TWO WORDS: TUNA, NET

CROSSWORD AROUND

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Rear Admiral
2 Area of Wales
3 Slice stockings
4 Eco roots
5 Catfish gene
6 Fast Answers
7 Wonderful town
8 Sausages.
9 Alcatraz.

DOWN
10 Alaska
11 Answers ahead
12 Anteaters
13 South

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.
Rosenthal leaves impression on opponents, coach

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Take one look at Mike Rosenthal, and you can see that he has been blessed with great size and strength. He stands 6 feet, 7 inches tall. He weighs more than 300 pounds. But there’s so much more that makes Rosenthal one of the nation’s best young offensive linemen.

Mike Rosenthal has the brains to match the brawn. During a speech this summer, a member of the audience asked Lou Holtz who is the smartest player he has ever coached. “There are two,” he said. “Ron Powlus and Mike Rosenthal.”

Many Irish fans might have predicted that Holtz would choose Powlus, the senior quarterback who has led the Irish offense for three consecutive seasons.

But Holtz may have paid the greatest compliment to Rosenthal, Notre Dame’s sophomore right guard, when he said, “Ron Powlus has been blessed with great football knowledge. He learns the game plan, makes good decisions and quickly adjusts to different game situations. Rosenthal, however, has a great knowledge of the game specialty and has great football knowledge.”

Rosenthal played in every regular season game last season except the home opener, and he started in three. He continues to add strength and experience. Rosenthal weighed in at 290 when he began college one year ago, but since then he has bulked up to 310 on his imposing 6-7 frame.

When asked if his performance affected Holtz’s decision to select a new starter at right tackle, Rosenthal said, “I don’t know if Coach speaks from the heart,” Rosenthal said. “But center Rick Kaczynski has a great knowledge of the game, too. And Ron (Powlus) also has great football knowledge.”

Rosenthal leaves impression on opponents, coach

Coach Holtz has been impressed with the size, ability, and know-how of his 6-7 right tackle who continues to advance toward post-season play. During a speech this summer, Holtz said he wanted to put the best five people on the offensive line and Rosenthal, said he was to credit his coach and teammates.

“You ask me who is the team leader? Most will agree that being a team leader means setting positive examples. They will say that it means helping those around you to be best that they can possibly be. They will say that it means setting a standard of consistency. They will say that when the team needs its most, the leader is the person who gets the job done.

There are very few people who exemplify these ideals as much as Tony Capasso.

Capasso, who was the lone Irish captain in 1995, was one of only two Irish players to start all 19 games last year. He was the fourth leading scorer for the team with two assists and eight goals, including two game-winners and three tallies in the Big East play.

The Winnipeg, Manitoba native has already begun to lead by example in the 1996 campaign. Capasso is tied with freshman Andrew Arias for the team lead in scoring with seven points this season. He has three goals and one assist and has been major all-around factor in Notre Dame’s excellent 5-1-2 start.

The Irish have surprised all of the critics with their play so far, especially in the conference where they have posted a 3-0-0 mark.

“We’ve even surprised ourselves,” commented Capasso. “We’re really starting to believe in ourselves now.”

“Capasso’s versatile style of play is a huge reason for the pleasant surprise. Although he has always contributed to the team in multiple ways, Capasso attributes some of his skills to his experiences last spring.

While the rest of the midfielder’s teammates were taking their second semester classes and enjoying the off-season here in South Bend, Capasso was back home training and competing with Canadian Olympic team.

When asked about the differences between collegiate soccer and international play, Capasso mentioned the maturity level of the game.

“International players are a lot more seasoned,” explained Capasso, “and they have more weapons. Players in college are a little less refined and some are one-dimensional.”

Despite the fact that the Canadians failed to qualify for the games in Atlanta, Capasso gained some valuable experience against some of the top players in the world and learned how to deal with all kinds of situations.

“I’d like to think that it has helped me,” said Capasso, “because I’ve been thrown into different roles and I’ve had to deal with changes. Day in and day out there were different circumstances — some good, some bad.

This makes the Irish appear even more fortunate to have Capasso around because they have recently been faced with a very tough situation indeed.

One of just seven players in the history of Notre Dame soccer to serve as a two-time captain, Capasso came into this season as a tri-captain along with fellow seniors Peter Gansler and Brian Engesser.

However, in Sunday afternoon’s conference matchup with Seton Hall, Engesser suffered a broken leg in a collision with a Pirate player. The play ended a brilliant collegiate career and left the Irish with a void in what has been a very solid defensive backfield thus far.

“Brian always gives 110 percent effort,” said Capasso, “and people follow his work ethic. We (Gansler and Capasso) will continue his development as he has bulked up from his freshman campaign to the now massive 310 pounds.”

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior midfielder Tony Capasso should be a stabilizing influence as the Irish advance toward post-season play.