

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Dan Devine Rudy premieres at Morris Civic Auditorium

upset, but
will not sue

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

Although he is upset by his portrayal in the new film "Rudy," former Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine will not take legal action against Tri-Star Pictures, citing both his wife's health and his commitments to the University of Missouri as more important priorities in his life.

"Basically, there's not going to be any lawsuit," Devine said. "But I want to say that I was one of the most loyal and devoted Notre Dame people in the country, and I am very, very, disappointed in the way the University handled this situation."

One particular scene in "Rudy" has upset Devine to the point where he and his South Bend attorney, Lyn Leone, had threatened to file a suit against Tri-Star Pictures based on defamation of character.

"He (Devine) has been in torment about this scene for quite a long time—he certainly wouldn't have retained my services over a year ago if he wasn't," Leone said.

The scene in question shows several Notre Dame seniors from the 1975 team coming into Devine's office, ready to hand in their jerseys. The seniors threaten not to suit up for the final game of the season if Rudy isn't allowed to suit up.

Not only did the scene never actually happen, it is contrary to the ideals of the Notre Dame football program, according to Devine. Devine said that University officials who examined the script for historical accuracy, mis-handled the situation.

"It is something that wouldn't happen at Notre Dame, and it is something that wouldn't happen anywhere," he said. "It's a distortion of what a football team is, and what a football team ought to be."

Although Devine gave verbal and written consent to movie producers to make him "the heavy" or antagonist of the film, he said that he had no idea that writer Angelo Pizzo would make him out to be the villain of the film. Pizzo, in town for the "Rudy" premiere, could not be reached for comment.

Despite being "hurt" by the scene, time commitments to his job as Athletic Director at the University of Missouri, in addition to supporting his wife in her longtime battle with Multiple Sclerosis are currently more important to Devine than taking any action on "Rudy."

"Rudy is really on the back-burner for me right now," he said.

The "real story" of Rudy, without any "Hollywood embellishment," would have made a better movie, accord-

see DEVINE / page 4

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

South Bend donned the glitter of Hollywood last night for the first time since 1940, hosting celebrities and a sellout crowd of 2,400 for the premiere of Tri-Star Pictures' "Rudy" at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Cast members Sean Astin, Ned Beatty and Robert Prosky greeted reporters and hundreds of spectators as they exited limousines and walked up the red carpet into the theater.

"This is all so wonderful," said Astin, who portrays Rudy in the film. "I'm very excited to be here. This is an inspirational story, a human interest kind of movie. I hope you all enjoy it as much as I have."

But as Astin arrived, "Rudy" was the only name on the throng's lips. "He's the hero of tonight," agreed Astin.

"A lot of people worked hard to make this happen," Ruettinger said at a post-show party in the Century Center. "and this is a great way to celebrate and thank them for all they've done."

Other dignitaries included cast members Jon Favreau and Jason Miller, director David Anspaugh, producers Rob Fried and Cary Woods, and writer Angelo Pizzo.



The Observer/Jake Peters

A collection of students, faculty and stars enjoy the reception held at the Century Center in South Bend following the premiere of "Rudy." The event was held for those who attended the first showing of the movie.

Cunningham speaks on the unity of the Church

By MARIA CULCASI
News Writer

Although it is important for individual parishes to maintain their traditions, an essential aspect of today's Catholic Church is its unity, according to Professor Lawrence Cunningham, chair of the Notre Dame theology department.

To successfully maintain traditions while maintaining links with the church, there must be three basic elements present in every Catholic community, Cunningham said.

These elements include the profession of faith, sacramental life and "common ministry under a bishop," Cunningham said. "Each bishop must be in communion with all other bishops, including the bishop of Rome, the Pope."

Only through this communion can unity be achieved, according to Cunningham.

Historically, there has always been tension between local churches and the "Greater Church" in Rome, he said. It is difficult to maintain a balance between the autonomy of local churches and the central authority in Rome, because the "Catholic Church is always rooted in local customs," said Cunningham.

An independent American Catholic Church is "theologically preposterous," according to

Cunningham, and the term "American Catholic" itself is an "oxymoron" because the Catholic Church is a universal Church.

The aim of the papacy is to "speak as one voice, the voice of the Gospel," he said.

"I don't know that we have that many conflicts (between the American Catholic Church and the Vatican)," Cunningham said, "but rather a series of tensions. In many ways, the American Catholics have been exemplary in their relationships with the Vatican."

There have always been tensions between the "Great Church" and local churches, Cunningham said.

"These so-called conflicts are usually press-generated," he said.

The Catholic Church in America has many strengths, for example, the great number of people volunteering and working for the Church, said Cunningham.

However, he added that one major weakness is that Church leaders "maybe haven't looked around to see the changes taking place (in the communities)" like the growing number of Spanish-speaking Catholics in America.

Cunningham also addressed the problem of "cafeteria

see FORUM / page 4

GSU supports university Women's Resource Center

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) issued a statement of continuing support for a University funded Women's Resource Center at last night's meeting.

While no new business was introduced, members used this meeting as an opportunity to confirm presidential appointments, verify the budget, and review the reports of the various committees.

William Christiansen's appointment to the position of secretary was confirmed by the committee as was the appointment of Daniel Stauffer to the position of treasurer.

Linda Chalk was appointed and confirmed as head of the Women's Resource Committee which was the center of much discussion at the meeting. Faced with a lack of funding, the members of the committee find their ability to function restricted. "We would like to support such programs, but we cannot," Linda Chalk said.

Joe Manak was also appointed and confirmed as head of the Intellectual Life Committee which will be making funds available to the Gender Studies Program for a proposed lecture series.

Additional funding for the Gender studies program will be provided by the GSU general

fund or the Women's Resource Committee pending funding from Student Activities.

In other business, the GSU decided to help fund a recent dance sponsored by the African Student Association. The amount of the allocation was reduced from the requested 450 dollars to 200 dollars, because the organization said it was sponsored by GSU, but did not file a request until after the event occurred.

"To say they are receiving funds, before they are," was irresponsible and GSU would be setting a "poor precedent" by approving their request, Medieval Institute Representative Mark Holtz said.

Also, GSU agreed that the social committee could allocate up to 500 dollars for a Hispanic American dance if it so chooses pending the receipt of more information.

After approving the funding of several events, several members voiced their concern over the amount of money being spent by the organization. GSU is currently "depleting its budget at an astronomical rate" and representatives should plan for the future, said President Rita Francis.

The Travel Grant Committee announced that checks should be in the GSU office today. They are also looking for a rep-

see GSU / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame ain't no Drive- thru U

It is 3:00 a.m. on a Friday and we are returning from an evening in Chicago. We're tired, it's late, and we have class in five hours. The people in my car live in Lyons, Howard, Walsh, and Flanner. We approach the security gate with the intentions of dropping the women off and returning to D2.



John Potter
Advertising Executive

How could we have been so naïve! Those roads aren't for students to drive on!

It's a closed campus, I'm assured. They are trying to cut down on traffic. Exactly how much traffic is there on campus at 3:00 a.m. on Friday? I can tell you, since we walked the whole thing—none!

Now the intentions of this are not so bad, because having a campus accessible à pied is wonderful, especially compared to larger schools with more pavement than grass. But obviously we're not going to park on campus because there is nowhere to park.

Fine, I thought, I'll adhere to the pointed finger and go out through Stepan to D2. A cordial "sorry" from the officer would have softened the blow, but he was busy talking to the patrolman sitting in the booth with him. I'm glad they secured the gatehouse.

What bothers me the most is that when we reached D2, there were two rather suspicious men wandering around. Isn't that a better place for the officers to patrol?

The next day, I figure I'll try again. Same destination, except it's 4:00 p.m. A different guard, yet I get the same stoic finger pointing at Stepan.

"Why?" I ask.

"Are you a student here?" the guard demands.

"Yes."

"Give me your ID."

"No, I'm asking you a question. Why can those ten cars who just passed through here drive on campus and I cannot," I inquired.

"Because it's a closed campus."

This is a University community with around 10,000 students. So why is it that students are the last ones to be allowed to drive on campus? And if they do let us on because there is a woman in labor in the back seat, they still ask if we have any alcohol in the car!

Actually, I found the trick to getting on campus in a car. The approach must be timed.

The other night we figured we would try our luck again. The guard happened to be napping when we pulled up. Upon arousing his attention he let us right through. I guess he was too embarrassed to attempt to dissuade us.

Let's get down to the issue here. It is time to focus the security efforts of the University on where it is needed—to protect the University and its community. So why do we protect the University from its community?

Allow the students, before anyone else, to drive on campus. We all know you can't park anywhere on campus, and it's a much less subjective rule to allow only students through the gate. Granted, the argument against this is that student parking lots are closer and larger, but realistically we just need to pick up or drop off.

Notre Dame Security can still allow non-students to drive on campus, but knows full well that all they do is clutter the campus trying to park.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Somali warlord has elusive past

NAIROBI

Mohamed Aidid, the Somali warlord accused of ordering the attacks on U.N. peacekeepers, has never given up easily.

He once stayed alive in prison, it is said, by eating soap. Aidid then waited nearly two decades for the chance to take up arms and oust the U.S.-backed dictator who imprisoned him.

To his supporters Aidid is a brave, patriotic and charismatic leader, and even his foes see the balding, 57-year-old former general as destined to be the next president of the East African country.

Aidid was trained at military schools in Moscow and Rome, but he is the son of a nomad and, in a country with a rich tradition of rhyming storytelling, fancies himself a poet. He is a Muslim with two wives and 14 children, most of whom live in the United States.

This has not deterred him from attacking American soldiers and by any measure, Aidid has shown himself to be a man not to be trifled with. Indeed, in Somali, "aidid" means "he who would not be insulted."

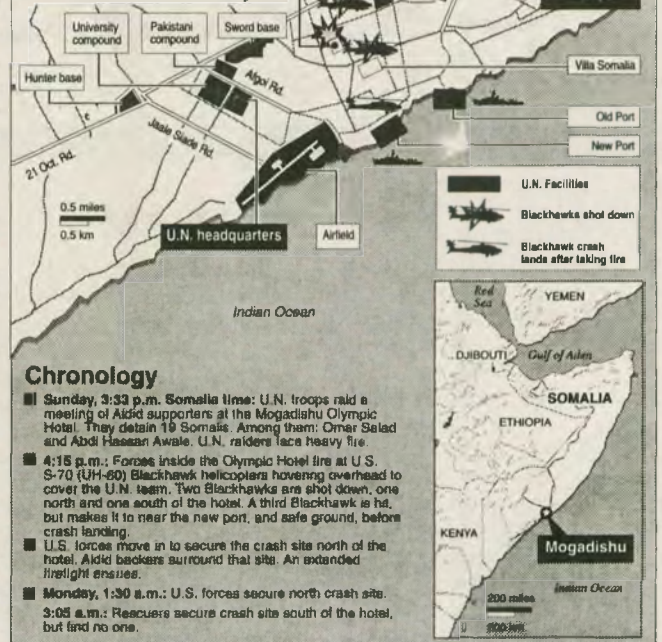
Aidid has largely bottled up half of the United Nations' 28,000 peacekeepers behind fortified positions in the capital, Mogadishu, and forced a painful reassessment of the U.S. role in Somalia.

And he has eluded capture for nearly four months despite a high-tech effort by the United States to bring him to heel with an elite group of army Rangers and Delta Force commandos.

Although in hiding, he demonstrated his power again

Somalia attack

U.S. Army Rangers raided a meeting of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid supporters at the Mogadishu Olympic Hotel. They detain 18 Somali. Among them: Omar Salad and Abdi Hassan Awale, Aidid's interior minister. While Pentagon officials claim mission success, that success came with a price.



this week when his militia shot down two U.S. helicopters, killed 12 American soldiers and wounded 78 in a fierce, 15-hour battle.

Man freed from prison in health fraud case

CARVILLE

A man who switched identities with an uninsured friend so the friend could get medical treatment was released from prison Wednesday after serving nine months for fraud. Benny Milligan, 31, was greeted at the prison gate by his wife and three young daughters. "When can you come home?" one of the little girls asked. "Right now!" Milligan replied. Milligan is unemployed and uncertain where his next job will be. But he said he likely will speak out for a Washington-based consumer group backing President Clinton's national health care plan. His release ends what his wife called a nightmare. "Thank God, it's over," said Tammy Milligan, 28. "Just being back together as a family will do a lot for all of us." The insurance switch — fraud in the eyes of the law — occurred when James McElveen of Metairie was severely injured in a fall from a cliff while the men and their families were vacationing in Tennessee. On the way to the hospital, Milligan switched identification with the unconscious McElveen, who didn't have health insurance.

Poets among nominees for Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM

The Swedish Academy has lots of poets in its pantry, but novelists also are in the running for the 1993 Nobel Prize in literature being announced Thursday. Irish poet Seamus Heaney, Belgian poet-playwright Hugo Claus, Chinese exile Bei Dao and a Syrian-born Lebanese poet who writes under the name Adonis are among nominees the 207-year-old academy has pondered for years as possibly worthy of the world's richest literary honor. When the golden clock at the academy's 18th century headquarters strikes 1 p.m., the winner of the \$825,000 prize is unlikely to be the writer of the latest popular novel. "In the Nobel committee, we would work on a long-term basis," former academy member Lars Gyllenstein told the Swedish news agency TT this week. "We have set up a 'pantry.' The ones who have so far gotten the prize have been from the pantry, and some are still in there, but I'm not allowed to say who."

No charges in display of toy to page

ATLANTA

The inability of a teen-age legislative page to identify the lawmaker who showed him a fake penis makes it impossible to bring charges, the state attorney general said Wednesday. State Rep. Jimmy Benefield acknowledged taking the toy to the House floor on March 23, but said he never knowingly used it to Jason Bunkley, who was then 13. The toy popped up when an apron covering it was raised. Attorney General Michael Bowers said a Georgia Bureau of Investigation report showed that "in all likelihood" Benefield displayed the toy to the child, but the boy wasn't sure. Bowers said he has no explanation for the boy's inability to identify the individual. "What to do with Rep. Jimmy Benefield now is clearly up to the House," Bowers said. Jason's mother reported the incident to House leaders, but there was no action until she took it to state prosecutors. The House Ethics Committee voted in August to conduct its own investigation but postponed further action pending Bowers' decision whether to prosecute.

Teen-ager convicted in "Hail Mary" slaying

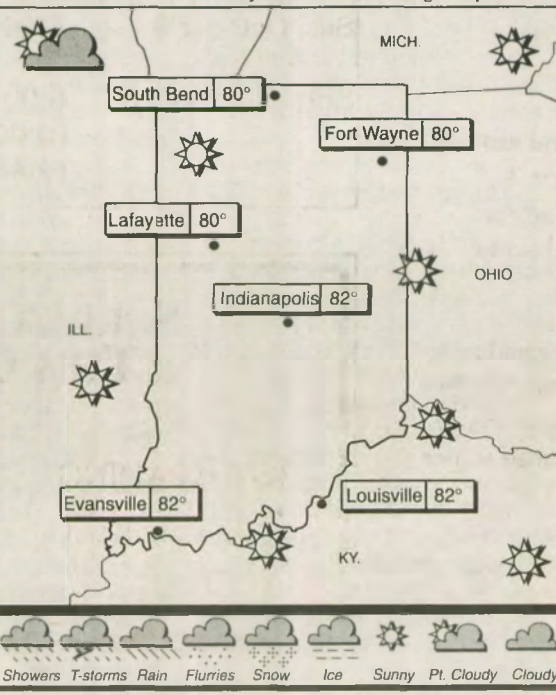
PATERSON

A former altar boy was convicted Wednesday of strangling a teen-ager who died after being forced to recite the "Hail Mary." A jury convicted James Wanger, 19, of Clifton of murder in the Feb. 16, 1992, killing of 17-year-old Robert Solimine Jr. Wanger's grandparents left the courthouse in tears, declining to speak to reporters, but Solimine's father expressed satisfaction. "I knew he was guilty from day one," Robert Solimine Sr. said. "The way he acted showed he was a cold-blooded killer." Wanger could be sentenced to life in prison with no parole for 30 years. During the trial, Wanger denied he was present when Solimine was strangled in a car, but three other teen-agers who previously pleaded guilty said they watched him kill Solimine. The three, along with Wanger and 18-year-old Frank Castaldo, said they considered Solimine a pest.

INDIANA Weather

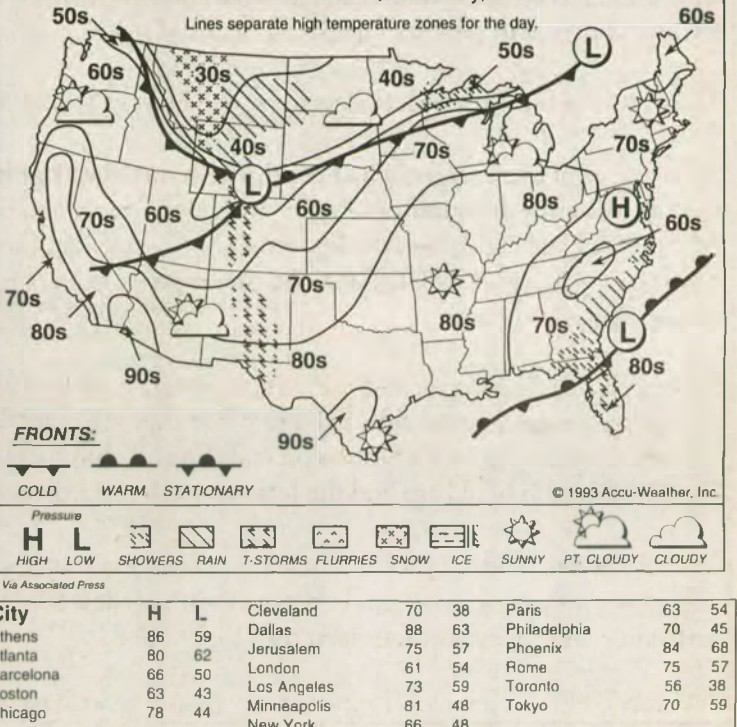
Thursday, Oct. 7

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 7.



RFK Jr. to speak on the environment

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

Robert Kennedy Jr., noted environmentalist, will speak at Notre Dame's Stepan Center tonight. He will be presenting a lecture called "Our Environmental Destiny."

Student Union Board (SUB) representative Bridget Conley is one of the people who made Kennedy's visit possible.

She said that SUB and Student Activities wanted to bring someone to campus to speak on an issue important to the Notre Dame community. They wanted to get away from the area of politics and government, according to Conley.

Kennedy, currently a clinical professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace

see RFK / page 4

College of Engineering wants to teach ethics

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

The teaching of ethics by engineering professors can help produce more ethically conscious engineers in the work force, according to Jerry Marley, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"We should start concerning ourselves with figuring out a way of being careful of what we put into the pipeline; that way we won't have to be concerned with what goes out," said Marley, the first guest speaker in a three part series called Campus Conversations.

Each person shares responsibility for three different levels of ethics, according to Marley.

"I think the first level of ethics is that of an individual per se, independent of whether they are professionals or not," Marley said. "A person should have some set of ethics that they must uphold at all times."

The other two levels are the ethical obligation to the em-

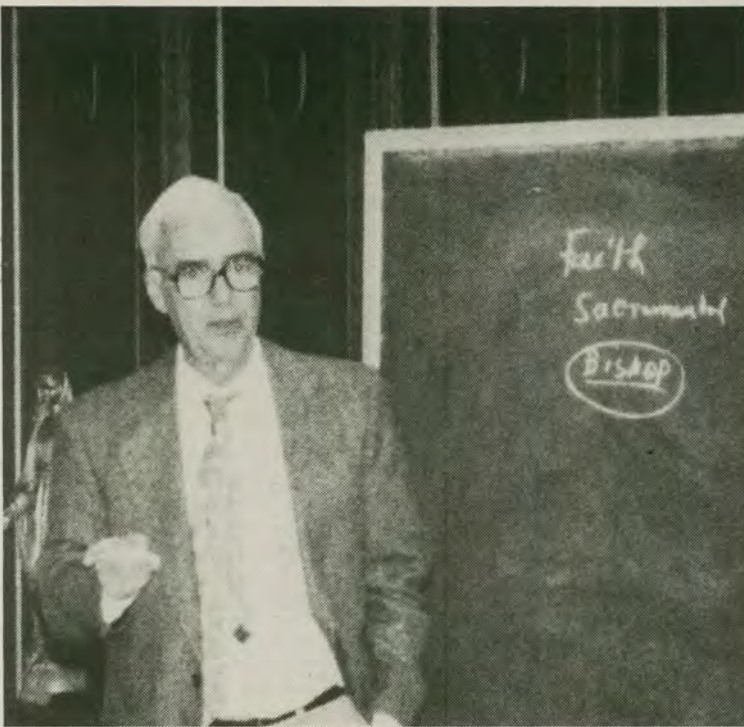
ployers or those who benefit from the final product and social ethics, Marley said.

"Socially the engineer must concern himself with the well being of the people and of society," he said. "For example, say there is a very cheap way of producing a product, but by doing it, it results in harm to society. It is the responsibility of the engineer to be sufficiently ethical not to choose that alternative of production."

Among some of the students that attended the conference were Matt Loesch, junior civil engineer, and Chris Falkner, junior mechanical engineer.

Both asked questions regarding ethics in technological engineering, environmental issues and practical everyday problems confronted on the job by engineering.

Falkner expressed concern about how the engineers could help make decisions that could help further destruct the environment. Loesch, on the other hand, asked whether all engi-



The Observer/Erika Quinn

Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Jerry Marley speaks on ethics in engineering. The talk was the first of a three part Campus Conservation series sponsored by student government.

neer societies provided guidelines concerning ethics in the work force and whether the laws provide enforcement for those who act unethically.

The problem is that not many engineers are required to have a license by the state, according

to Marley.

"The engineer therefore needs not to hold a license to practice," he said.

Although there are laws, they are hard to enforce, according

see ETHICS / page 4

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Boulder, Colorado, and Black Balloons at Birthday Parties

Two things I love to preach against are Boulder, Colorado, and black balloons at birthday parties. The first attack may not be fair, the second I think is pretty well right on line.

My best friend from high school went to live in Boulder, Colorado, years ago. A lawyer married to a lawyer, he bought a beautiful house set against a beautiful Rocky Mountain backdrop, a young man's dream of what a young man could acquire. When he isn't overworking, I think my friend enjoys Boulder. I never have.

The thing I don't like about Boulder is how perfect everybody looks. People are healthy and attractive and spend time keeping it that way. The whole town seems to go jogging in the morning and then rendezvous for big chocolate chip cookies with herb tea in the afternoon. The place is a yuppie fantasy. The downtown has been wonderfully gentrified into a pedestrian mall with chic shops and exotic restaurants and leftover longhairs playing acoustic guitar for take-home tips. There are plenty of recycling bins. When you walk the streets, you see plenty of people with stylish clothes and flashy hairdo's, but you never see a woman in hair curlers.

Nobody is fat. Almost nobody is black or brown. Almost nobody is old. You never see a retarded person. People have one or two kids. Everybody looks happily the same. It feels like the backdrop for a sit-com. I'm sure it must be somebody's definition of the good life.

One little problem there is that the cost of living is so high that the people who work in the cookie shops can't afford to live in the town themselves and are forced to stay in satellite villages far ought of sight.

The poor, the handicapped, the aged seem to be kept far out of sight.

A colleague of mine recently had her thirtieth birthday. Her husband wanted to surprise her by decorating her office with crepe paper and balloons. I collaborated and snuck him the key to her office, only later to balk when I heard he was buying black balloons for the surprise attack. I forced him to listen to my sermonette.

American culture is permeated with a corrosive fear of death. Undergraduates may pay big money to buy fake I.D.'s to prove they are older than they are, but the rest of society spends a fortune on makeup and chin tucks and hair dye to avoid the onrush of old age and the lurking specter of a constantly grim reaper.

In America we hide old people in nursing homes and protected apartments. Grandparents are sadly far removed from their families. If you want to make somebody feel happy, just tell them they look young.

It's crazy. When you have a birthday party on a year with some kind of special

number, 30, or 40, or whatever, they give you black balloons, as if there was something to regret, as if you didn't want another year of this oppressive toil.

Christians love life. We receive each new day and new year as a gift. In the meantime, American culture wants us to hide from death and fear its approach. It makes sense. Who wants to get old when everybody is going to treat you badly, and try to reject you, and hide you away? Who wants to become a victim of someone else's fear? Who wants to join the crowd of marginalized who are never seen in Boulder? Our culture is full of fear and invites us all to hide from truth.

But Christians must love truth - the truth of death and the truth of handicap, the truth of poverty and the truth of weakness. That's who we are. Boulder uses zoning laws and black balloons use dark humor, but we cannot be kept from the embrace of our own lives.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

Solemn Vespers

celebrated every Sunday in Sacred Heart Basilica

7:15 p.m.

All are Welcome

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. October 9 5:00 p.m. Rev. John Conley, C.S.C.

Sun. October 10 8:00 a.m. Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m. Rev. John Conley, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 25: 6-10
2ND READING	Philippians 4: 12-14, 19-20
GOSPEL	Matthew 22: 1-14

Forum

continued from page 1

Catholicism," where Catholics often pick and choose those Church teachings that they wish to believe.

This is not a major problem because throughout history this "picking and choosing" has taken place, according to Cunningham. Most Catholics try to live within the Church and follow its teachings to the best of their abilities.

His worry, however, is that people no longer have a "common store of knowledge" about the Church and that they may not pass down the values that they were taught to the next generation, he said.

The likelihood of major changes taking place in the Church, including the possibility of married clergy is unclear, according to Cunningham.

"Changes will not come from the top, but from the bottom," he said.

Some changes may have already taken place in the types of religious communities, he said. For example, many lay men and women are already conducting liturgies in areas where there are no priests.

However, Cunningham said, that most people simply have not realized that these changes are taking place right now.

Look for the special ND football section in this Friday's Observer!

GSU

continued from page 1

representative who can help verify the legitimacy of travel claims from the College of Arts and Letters. The Travel Grant Committee will be holding an informational meeting addressing the current travel policy on October 13 at 7 p.m.

The GSU also discussed the upcoming proposal before the Academic Committee that graduate students must be ABD to be fully responsible for a course. ABD is defined as not only passed prelims, but the dissertation proposal has been accepted. Teaching assistants, foreign language instructors and freshman seminar instructors are exempt from this requirement.

Vice President Ed Wingenbach stressed the need for "more decision making."

Devine

continued from page 1

ing to Devine.

"I happen to believe that the true story was a better story, but I'm not in Hollywood," he said. "I have no complaint about that. I have no complaints about anything other than the distortion of what a football team should be."

Even so, Leone, said that it is her duty to continue to investigate the possibility of a suit against Tri-Star.

"The thing I'm looking at tonight is the evidence supporting damage to the longtime reputation this man has built up," Leone said.

After attending the screening of the film last night, Devine said that she will call Leone today and give him her best advice on whether there are grounds in the film to pursue legal action.

RFK

continued from page 3

University Law School in New York, is a graduate of Harvard University.

He received his law degree from the University of Virginia, and a Masters in Environmental Law from Pace University.

He is a leader in the fight to clean up America's water reserves and has brought suits against companies responsible for polluting the Hudson River and Long Island Sound.

Kennedy will present his lecture tonight at 7:30 in Stepan Center. Tickets are on sale for three dollars and can be purchased at either the LaFortune Information Desk or at Stepan before the lecture.

Ethics

continued from page 3

to Marley.

Ethics in engineering is especially important when it concerns the safety of others, he said.

"Engineers must keep in mind that they have more information about how the physical world works, and it is their duty to pass this knowledge to the world in social issues."

CORRECTION

A story on page three of yesterday's Observer incorrectly stated the names of the song writers of the proposed new Saint Mary's Alma Mater. The song writer is Professor Zae Munn while the lyric writers are Professor Ted Billy and Alumna Therese Johnson.

The Department of Music Presents
Johannes Geffert
 Organist at Kreuzkirche in Bonn, Germany
 in a
Guest Organ Recital
 PERFORMING THE MUSIC OF
 J.S. BACH, MOZART,
 MENDELSSOHN, BEETHOVEN, &
 AN IMPROVISATION
Sunday
October 10, 1993
8:00 p.m.
 Sacred Heart Basilica
 The concert is free and open to the public

Thinking About a Career in the Law?

Learn about education and career opportunities in this information-packed session!

Sat., Oct. 16, 9 a.m.- noon

- Hear from attorneys about careers
- Learn what's involved in law school
- Receive a comprehensive information packet



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"Tell Medjugorje that I am with you. I bless you. I beg you: protect Medjugorje, protect Our Lady's message!" Pope John Paul II
 "Medjugorje is a sign to all of you and a call to pray and live the days of grace that God is giving you ... pray to understand the signs of the time. This is a special time. Therefore I am with you..." Our Lady from Medjugorje

Medjugorje

September 25, 1993, Message from
Our Lady, the Queen of Peace



Dear Children! I am your Mother and I invite you to come closer to God through prayer, because only He is your peace, your Saviour. Therefore, little children, do not seek comfort in material things; rather, seek God. I am praying for you and I intercede before God for each individual. I am looking for your prayers, that you accept me and accept my messages as in the first days of the apparitions. And only then, when you open your hearts and pray, will miracles happen. Thank you for having responded to my call.

7:00 PM - TONIGHT! Feast of the Rosary - Hesburgh Library Auditorium
TESTIMONIES TO THE POWER OF THE ROSARY!

- in celebration of the Feast of the Rosary -
ALL NIGHT ADORATION- LEMAN'S HALL CHAPEL - ST. MARY'S
6:00 PM SATURDAY (OCT. 9TH) THROUGH 3:00 PM SUNDAY (OCT. 10TH)
 for information contact **CHILDREN OF MARY: CARLY (284-5220) or MARY (284-5219)**

Queen of Peace Mass - October 25th, 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in South Bend.
 2120 E. Jefferson (corner of Jefferson and Ironwood) - Confessions begin at 6:00 p.m.

Come and receive Our Lady's October 25th message!

Rides available for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students: Contact *Children of Mary* (284-5220 or 284-5219)

LIFE WITH- OUT IT BITES.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON.
NO ANNUAL FEE. NOW THAT'S
SOMETHING YOU CAN
SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Former fugitive to face prison

By JONATHAN YENKIN
Associated Press

BOSTON
Former anti-war radical Katherine Power, who came out of hiding to confront her past, was sentenced to eight to 12 years in prison Wednesday for a 1970 bank robbery that left a police officer dead.

"To say that I am sorry for his death seems so utterly, utterly inadequate," Power wrote in a letter to Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Banks.

Standing in a packed courtroom, she said she "will continue to live my life from this day forward as a responsible citizen abiding by the law."

Banks, who heard emotional testimony from two children of the slain officer, Walter Schroeder Sr., went beyond prosecutors' recommendations by also ordering 20 years' probation.

Violating the probation would make Power liable to a life term in prison.

"I can think of no greater crime than the one committed by you and your accomplices," the judge said.

Power, 44, surrendered last month after remaining a fugitive for 23 years. She pleaded guilty to manslaughter and bank robbery.

As a student at Brandeis University during the Vietnam War era, she and several other people went on a crime spree in September 1970, robbing banks in Philadelphia and Boston and stealing ammunition from an armory outside Boston. Their goal was purportedly to help support a revolutionary army.

Fugitive of 1980s IMC scandal arrested in Spain

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

MIAMI
A fugitive at the center of a billion-dollar scandal with links to Republican presidents and Democratic politicians was arrested in Spain on Wednesday, six years after fleeing the United States.

Miguel Recarey Jr., who ran International Medical Centers, fled while under indictment on fraud and wiretapping charges.

IMC, Florida's largest health maintenance organization, collected nearly \$1 billion from taxpayers before collapsing in 1987. Regulators said \$200 million to \$300 million was never accounted for.

Recarey was arrested in Madrid, the FBI said. The Justice Department will work for his extradition to Miami, said Andrew Duffin, head of the FBI office here.

At one point in 1988, Recarey was living near Caracas,

Venezuela, and FBI agents complained publicly that the U.S. government was dragging its feet on extradition.

Starting in 1981, Recarey relied heavily on well-connected lobbyists and friends to build a small Miami clinic into the nation's largest Medicare-certified HMO. He paid millions for lobbying, consulting and legal help.

All the recipients have denied wrongdoing, saying the payments and their activities were perfectly legal.

Among those receiving payments were President Reagan's former aides Lyn Nofziger and John Sears, the lobbying firm of President Bush's campaign chairman, the late Lee Atwater, and Bush's son Jeb.

Democrats also received money from Recarey, including the campaign of the late Rep. Claude Pepper, who even appeared in ads for IMC.

Police arrest four teens

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE
Four teen-agers were arrested in the highway rest-stop slaying of a British tourist, and a judge today warned authorities against releasing information that could violate the boys' rights.

Circuit Court Judge F. E. "Ted" Steinmeyer lifted a blanket gag order that had been issued in the case Tuesday, but said authorities may not publicize names or other details on the youths arrested.

The four boys, one 13, one 15 and two 17, were arrested

in the Sept. 14 death of 34-year-old Gary Colley, who was shot as he rested at an Interstate highway rest stop. His girlfriend, Margaret Ann Jagger of Bradford, England, was slightly wounded in the attack.

She told WTSP-TV in St. Petersburg that a state official called her in Britain with news of the arrest.

"For kids so young to get hold of guns, it's scary," she said. "It's sad."

The gag order forced the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to cancel a Tuesday night news conference about the arrests in the highly charged case.

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Valery Zorkin, Chairman of Russia's court, resigns

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

The contentious chairman of Russia's Constitutional Court resigned Wednesday, ridding Boris Yeltsin of yet another thorn in his side.

Valery Zorkin had been under growing pressure to quit since Monday, when Yeltsin crushed parliamentary opponents and ended his 18-month power struggle with those who resisted his reforms.

The court is Russia's highest tribunal for constitutional issues. Zorkin, a 50-year-old former law professor, had led the panel of 13 judges since its creation in late 1991.

Yeltsin could not legally fire the chief judge, but the president's chief of staff reportedly urged Zorkin to quit on Monday. It was unclear whether he would remain a judge, and the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Wednesday he was suffering from an undisclosed illness.

Rabin, Yarafat name peace committees

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press

CAIRO

Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat got down to the business of turning words of peace into reality Wednesday, but there were signs that generations of enmity would not be easy to erase.

The Israeli prime minister and Palestine Liberation Organization leader had no handshake for the cameras at their first official meeting, which ended with separate news conferences.

Still, the longtime adversaries said their 90-minute meeting at Egypt's Unity Palace was constructive. And they announced the formation of four committees to work out the details of last month's accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

The task of making peace, already hard, will be made more difficult by continuing violence

in the occupied lands. And as at the Sept. 13 signing on the White House lawn in Washington, the prime minister's frostiness toward the PLO chief was noticeable.

Rabin and Arafat sat in chairs about six feet apart when photographers entered. After some urging, the two men moved to a couch and sat on opposite sides of the Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak.

But Rabin refused photographers' requests to shake Arafat's hand in front of the cameras, although his aides said the two later shook hands in private.

Rabin's coolness recalled his reluctance to take Arafat's hand as the PLO chief thrust it out when they met briefly for the signing of the peace pact.

But it was the prime minister who asked for the meeting, out of concern, Israeli officials said, that only a high-level encounter could put the accord into motion.

Britain to abolish right to silence

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

BLACKPOOL

The British government proposed Wednesday to abolish a criminal suspect's right to silence, a basic principle of the country's justice system.

The move, announced at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party, is one of a series of initiatives aimed at curbing a rising crime rate. It was denounced by trial lawyers and civil libertarians.

"The so-called right to silence is ruthlessly exploited by terrorists," Home Secretary Michael Howard said. "What fools they must think we are. It's time to call a halt to this charade."

Under the new system, suspects could not be forced to answer the questions of police. But prosecutors and judges would be permitted to tell juries they could draw a "proper inference" from a suspect's silence.

The government abolished the right to silence in Northern Ireland in 1988 — a change largely aimed at terrorism cases.

The change announced Wednesday would apply only in England and Wales. Officials in Scotland, which has a separate legal system, said they had not decided whether to make the change.

The government-appointed Royal Commission on Criminal Justice recommended in July that the right to silence be preserved. It said the possibility of convicting more guilty suspects was outweighed by the risk that increased pressure to talk would result in more innocent people being convicted.

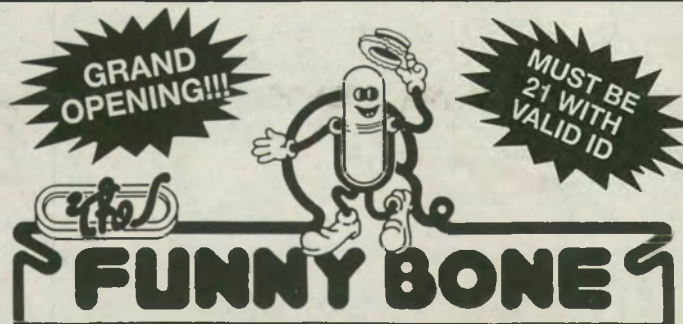
Roger Pannone, president of the Law Society, an attorneys group, is opposed to the proposal, which he said would shift the burden of proof to the defendant.

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VIEWPOINT

page 8

Thursday, October 7, 1993

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examining parietals and the Cinderella Syndrome at ND

Dear Editor:

The well-meaning folks at student government have recently petitioned on-campus students to support a change in parietals. The original proposal requested that parietals be extended one hour on week-nights and weekends, and that they be moved back from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the mornings. Support has been mixed on various points of the plan.

But what does a proposal of such lack-luster magnitude demonstrate? In part, it cries out, "we students are dissatisfied with the status quo and will accept any meager change you guys in the Dome give us!" The fact that student government feels it must negotiate with such a watered-down proposal suggests that the university policy is waywardly off the mark.

Parietals make many Notre Dame students feel out of step with reality. This time honored tradition represents one clear symbol of "gender segregation" with respect to male/female relations. We become walking anachronisms whose interaction with the opposite sex is curtailed for the sake of fostering some opaque notion of decency. One example should shed more light on my point.

Tell me if this sounds familiar. You and a friend of the opposite sex are studying one night for a major exam the next day. You are together in a dorm room. You have read, analyzed, and reviewed the material for many hours on your own.

Now, you are taking the



opportunity to compare notes and clarify your understanding of what needs to be understood. Unfortunately, the hour approaches midnight, meaning it is time for you and your study partner to disappear from the dorm.

You head over to the library, the most plausible place for studying. Soon, however, you will be forced to leave, for the building closes in a few hours.

You might remark to yourself, "How stupid that I can't eat while I study." You further reason, "If I just wanted to eat I would go to LaFortune," but you remember that you don't want to study and eat in the Huddle, an environment clearly not designed for studying.

This situation does not account for every student's late-night study options with a

member of the opposite sex. Nevertheless, it is a confoundingly simple situation common to many of us, one that should not happen.

Primary culpability for these occasions rests not with the Huddle for not being conducive to study. Nor with the library which neither stays open twenty-four hours nor does it permit food and drink in its hallways. In fact, all this running around and diversion from studying could have been eliminated swiftly if parietals did not exist.

I am not saying that quiet hours, which parietals ostensibly help secure, should be sacrificed. Quite the contrary, in advocating the abolition of parietals, we could allow for students to study quietly — with members of the opposite sex. Basically, it is a matter of trust.

So why does the administration insist that parietals are for our own good? If parietals were indeed profoundly good, then there would be no reason to exclude student opinion from even contributing to the revision of this "good" policy. Let's stop kidding ourselves.

The administration believes that, in the absence of parietals, students would be more likely to engage in sexual misconduct, which at Notre Dame, is any form of sexual conduct.

If students are so bent on having sex, then they will engage in it at other times of the day, certainly not just during a time of the day when Big Brother most suspects it. The stroke of midnight may mean that Cinderella must come home, but it does not mean that

students will suddenly be prone to playing around. At least not any more than during daylight.

Parietals penalize those of us who want merely to study or share time with someone of the opposite sex during a less active time of the day. Many of us are occupied with class work and daily errands until well after dinner, and the late evening and early morning hours are the best opportunity to study or spend time with that someone.

I am not asking that quiet hours be done away with — just that people of the opposite sex can spend some quiet time together within the confines of their dorm rooms whenever they want. Is that too much to ask?

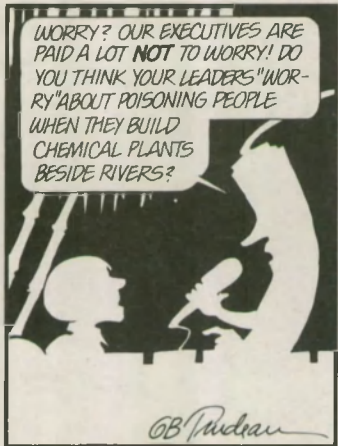
Evidently the administration thinks so. They argue that members of the opposite sex together "after hours" is not a good thing for peace and quiet in the dorms or in itself.

That thinking presupposes that we ourselves would not enforce quiet time if we wanted it. That thinking also implies that we cannot conduct ourselves responsibly from midnight onward.

I don't know if the folks at student government are taking effective steps to remedy parietals or even moving toward doing away with them. But ask yourself if the present situation makes sense. It seems as if we are being made Cinderellas, every one of us.

BONG MIQUIABAS
Keenan Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A dog is only a dog until he is facing you. Then, he becomes 'Mr. Dog.'"
Old Wise Man

RUDY is here

Premiere benefits both the South Bend community and movie's cast members

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

White beams lighting up the sky, police escorts, long white limos and movie stars — the scene is not one with which South Bend is very familiar. But no one would have known that last night.

As TriStar Pictures' "Rudy" premiered at the Morris Civic Auditorium, thousands of people milled around downtown South Bend, chit-chatting and chatting with celebrities such as Sean Astin and Ned Beatty, as if it were just another day.

Although not the most popular place for a movie premiere, the South Bend community received much praise from the "Rudy" cast.

"It's not like a Los Angeles premiere, but I like that," said cast member Ned Beatty. "It's a nice change. I actually think it's worse to see premieres with a huge crowd from the industry."

South Bend, and Notre Dame in particular, were thanked time and time again throughout the evening.

"This town gave me everything," said Rudy Ruettiger. "It gave me a chance to finally prove myself and make something of myself. Now it's my chance to give back and celebrate."

Not only was South Bend honored with this soon-to-be historical celebration, but the needy members of the community will benefit as well. Proceeds from the premiere were given to The Center for the Homeless and the Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley Scholarship Fund.

"The Center for the Homeless has always been an instrumental part of the Notre Dame

community," said Father Bill Beauchamp. "We're trying to give all citizens opportunities."

But the members of the South Bend and Notre Dame communities were not the only ones benefitting. The cast members enjoyed themselves too — not only at the premiere celebration, but with the movie project as well.

"I'm really excited to be here and to be a part of all this," said Astin. Other cast members shared his sentiments.

"I loved this part when I first read it," said Robert Prosky, who played Father Cavanaugh. "I had a good time with the entire project."

Prosky laughed as he remembered one scene in which he walks through Sacred Heart Church with Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"I seemed to fit right in, like the part was made for me," he said.

Beatty also felt that he was ideal for his role.

"I didn't study the relationship between Rudy and his father very much, but I think that worked best," he said. "I needed to develop my own relationship with Astin as Rudy and feel, for myself, how Rudy's father would feel or act in certain situations."

Beatty said it was "delightful" to work with Astin and that there is indeed a real fatherly-son bond.

Probably most pleased with the evening was Ruettiger.

"I've watched the movie 23 times and it's still strange to see," said Ruettiger. "It's really a powerful, emotional story. The last scene gets me each time."

Ruettiger insisted that the movie was not about football,



The Observer/Jake Peters

"Rudy" cast member Ned Beatty escorts his wife into the Morris Civic Auditorium for the premiere.

but about "life, hopes, desires and dreams".

"I was ignored by a lot of people because I was a dreamer," he said. "But I wouldn't be standing here at this premiere today if it wasn't for the help and persistence of others that so much drive and recognized for what it was worth. They believed in me."

And that's what it's all about according to Astin — believing in oneself.

"This is not a movie about football, or about Notre Dame," said Astin. "It's an inspirational story about how one young man fought against all the odds to accomplish his dreams. It's a message everyone needs to hear, because we all doubt ourselves at one time or another."

Astin said that Rudy was a "fighter, not a quitter".

"He didn't let anything stand in the way of what he wanted to do," Astin said.

And so it goes: *When someone tells you that dreams don't come true, think of Rudy.*



The Observer/Jake Peters

Rudy Ruettiger said he was pleased with the evening festivities, from beginning to end.

Snite hosts winners of Fischhoff Chamber Music competition

By MK Kennedy
Accent Writer

The Friends of The Snite Museum of Art will present the Fischhoff Winner's Tour Concert this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

This year the winners of the Fischhoff Chamber Music competition are the Amernet String Quartet, composed of Kyoko Kashiwagi, violin, Marcia Littley de Arias, violin, Malcolm Johnston, viola, and Javier Arias-Flores, cello.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Notre Dame community will have the opportunity to hear a nationally recognized chamber music ensemble.

The Fischhoff Competition was organized by Joseph Fischhoff and the South Bend Chamber Music Society in 1974. Its purpose is to encourage emerging ensembles, both professional and amateur.

"Even so-called 'professional' ensembles often have trouble getting the exposure they need and that's what the Fischhoff tries to do," said Jan Herrald, executive director of the Fischhoff Competition. "We try

to give them more recognition and encouragement."

The international competition is open to musicians of all ages and has two different divisions, seniors and juniors. Within the seniors' division there are two categories, the wind ensembles and the string ensembles. From these, the panel of judges chooses the Fischhoff winner.

The Amernet String Quartet was formed in 1989 at Julliard in New York. They have studied with such eminent Julliard musician/professors as Joel Smirnoff and Joseph Fuchs. The ensemble was the resident graduate quartet at Louisiana State University in 1992.

They are currently pursuing their Artist Diplomas, concentration in Chamber Music at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music under the direction of Eminent Scholar, James Tocco.

The quartet has consistently placed in the finals of many internationally renowned competitions including First Prize at the 1992 Tokyo International Chamber Music Competition in Japan.



Courtesy TriStar Pictures

Although Charles S. Dutton was not able to make the premiere, he was a memorable part of the evening from his powerful performance in the film.

SERV honors vocations

By HOLLY BUCHAN
Accent Writer

In 1987, after fourty-four years of service at Notre Dame, Herbert Juliano retired and began looking for other ways to do the Lord's work. He attended services at the Grotto regularly and met many students who were questioning entering the priesthood. It was because of his discussions with these students that Juliano decided to form a group he entitled Students Encouraging Religious Vocation (SERV).

The goal of SERV is to make the members more aware of their Christian vocation, to pray for religious vocations, and to offer support and encouragement to others through sharing prayers.

Now entering its fourth year, SERV has steadily increased in membership and now stands at a high of 55 student members and 25 associate members, which includes priests, nuns, graduate students and faculty interested in showing their support for the organization.

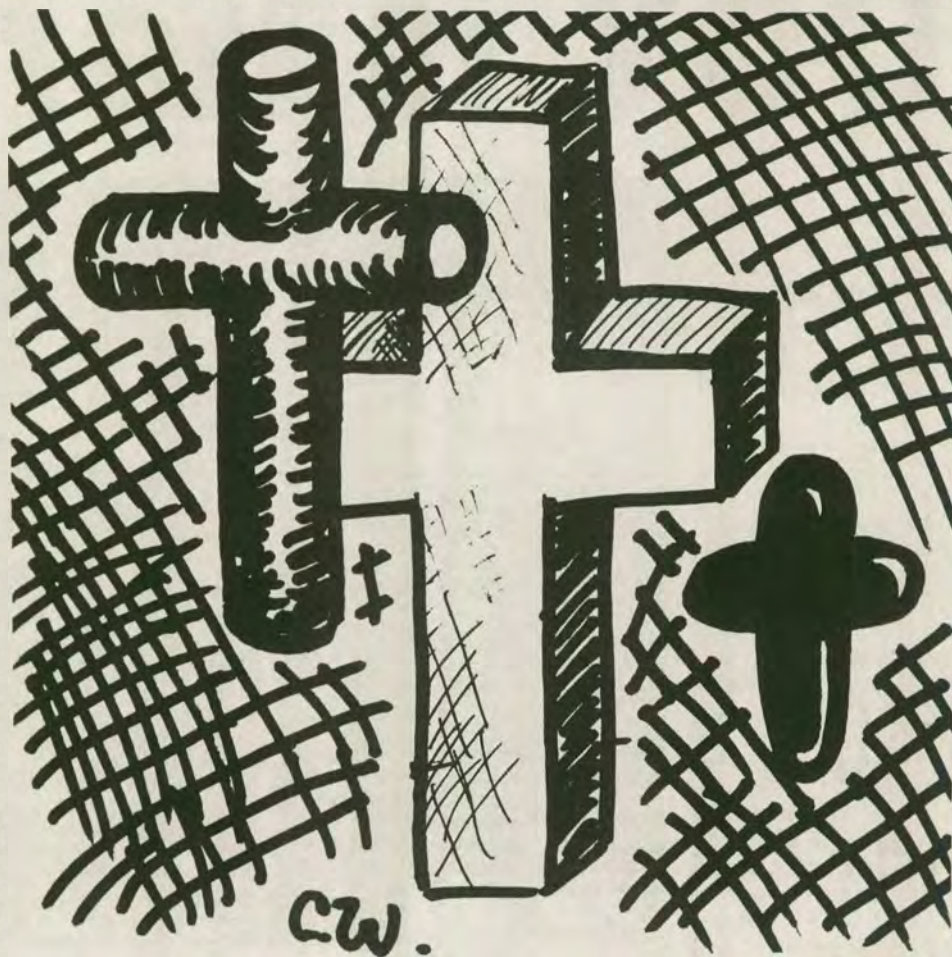
Juliano's aim is not to report record highs of membership, but to express pride in the quality of the members.

"It is the quality of the members, no matter how few or how many, that is most important," said Juliano. "Students that care and know or feel that fellow members want to follow a religious vocation and are willing to support and encourage them are the kind of members the program hopes to attract."

This past summer Juliano decided to expand SERV onto a national level. He sent information to high schools, colleges and churches around the country hoping to spark an interest in the program, and he found the response to be significant.

"Everyday people are calling or writing me asking for more information. They think it's a good idea and a good concept," said Juliano.

The National Legion of SERV hopes to establish programs on campuses throughout the U.S. and aid students in



the discernment of religious vocations within the context of the Catholic Church, with Notre Dame serving as the focal point of the legion.

SERV strives to form groups of like-minded peers who can join together and express themselves spiritually, regardless of whether they choose to enter a vocation or not.

"Students on campus need to know that there are people who want to assist them in any way they can in discerning a religious vocation," said Tony Popanz, president of SERV. "Males and females contribute equally to the mission."

Popanz said he considers SERV a vital function in the church today because of the problems it is experiencing with attracting people to the vocations.

Juliano recently completed his first

book titled *Notre Dame Odyssey: A Journey Through Sports and Spirituality on the Notre Dame Campus*. The proceeds of the book, which is available in the bookstore, are entirely donated by Juliano to SERV for funding the program's activities.

The National Legion of SERV's events include a weekly mass for the vocations at Notre Dame, a weekly Rosary at the Grotto and a monthly Way of the Cross along St. Joseph's lake for vocations.

Other activities sponsored by SERV are "Vocation Vigil," a program which urges students to pray at least one hour per month for vocations, and "Operation Andrew," a program which guides and helps students to select and support a member of their community who is pursuing a religious vocation.

Hesburgh highlighted

By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

This evening, at 8 p.m., Students Encouraging Religious Vocations (SERV) will sponsor a talk by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. in the Center for Social Concerns Auditorium. In recognition of his great dedication to the priesthood, marked by his 50-year golden jubilee as a Holy Cross priest, Hesburgh will speak on the meaning of religious vocation, and reflect how God's call has touched his life.

Hesburgh was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome, where he received a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1939. After returning to Notre Dame, he was ordained a priest of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church on June 24, 1943, by Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne. Following his ordination, Hesburgh continued his study of theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., receiving his doctorate (S.T.D.) in 1945.

In the same year, he joined the Notre Dame faculty as a professor of theology, and served as chaplain to World War II veterans on campus. In 1948, Hesburgh was appointed the head of the Religion Department, and the following year was appointed executive vice-president in the administration of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

From June 1952 until June 1, 1987, Hesburgh served as the fifteenth president of Notre Dame, and he continues to contribute to the spirituality and academic life of Our Lady's university. He has held the longest tenure among presidents of American institutions of higher learning.

As perhaps the most accomplished and well-known president emeritus in higher education today, Hesburgh remains active both nationally and internationally as a coordinator of ecumenical and human rights movements.

For those who are interested in joining SERV, a meeting will be held tonight in the same location at 7 p.m.

Bands, comedy and hairdos featured at Sorin

By CHRIS LENKO
Accent Writer

They've got bands and lip synching. They've got comedy routines and songs. And, by the end of the evening, they may have two bald presidents.

Sorin Hall will hold its popular talent show this Friday, fifteen minutes after the end of the pep rally, in front of the hall. Students, parents, alumni and fans can look forward to two hours worth of entertainment designed to showcase the best of Sorin's talent, according to Sorin co-presidents Deitz Lefort and Charlie Eppinger.

Lefort and Eppinger predicted that their contest will draw many people to the 106th annual talent show.

The co-presidents said the Sorin Talent Show plays an active role in promoting both dorm and campus unity.

"This is one night when all the guys in the dorm are brought together," Eppinger explained. Lefort feels the event has the same effect on the community as the Keenan Revue or the Fisher Regatta.

"During the show we let other dorms see what we're all about, and invite other students and their families and friends to join us at the show and the post-talent show party afterwards," said Lefort.

Eppinger said that most

events will be comical and emphasized that the show will feature more fun than talent. The men of Sorin have spent a long time preparing for the show, clearing the performance with Student Affairs and helping the freshmen put together their acts, according to Eppinger.

A wide variety of acts will be performed. Freshmen Chris Fahey and his roommate James Bozer are among a group of men participating in a Blues Brother's routine co-ordinated by sophomore James Taylor.

"Deitz is a Blues Brother, and we'll be playing the trombone and the saxophone," said Fahey. "It will probably be more of a comical than a musical production."

Freshman Paul Heller and his friend are also looking forward to the Talent Show. "My friend and I are going to try to sing a song I wrote about the Notre Dame/Michigan game. If I can get a karaoke machine we might have background music. If not, it could get interesting," Heller explained.

The men of Sorin are hopeful that this year's show will fare as well as last year's, when Sorin co-president Scott Curtis shaved his head. The event helped raise more than one thousand dollars for the Center for the Homeless.

This year, as part of a major fundraising effort, Eppinger

and Lefort are competing to see who can raise more money for the Sorin Appalachia trip. Over October Break a group from Sorin will travel to the Appalachia region to help local residents prepare for the long winter ahead by donating supplies, material and manual labor.

The trip, which was organized by Sorin senior and resident assistant Curtis, will cost more money than is currently available to the dorm. Each dorm on campus has been approached by one of the two presidents to help with the cost.

The president who receives fewer pledges will have his head shaved on stage during the Sorin Talent Show. The two men have agreed that if pledges exceed three thousand dollars, both of them will go under the razor together.

Eppinger admitted that he isn't too excited about his future as a bald man.

Eppinger, who described his hair as "thick, red, and very natural looking," has been preparing himself psychologically for the event, asking friends to lend him emotional support, and keep cruel comments about his appearance to themselves.

Lefort is also uncertain about the prospect of being a bald man in the 90's. "Losing my hair will emotionally scar me



for the rest of the semester," he predicted. "I'm sure stock values will rise in the Hair Club for Men."

Still, Eppinger and Lefort are more than willing to part with their locks in order to help Sorin Hall raise money for the dorm's fall break trip to Appalachia.

Both presidents said they are hopeful that the show will be a success. "Somehow, I bet both

of us will end up bald by the end of the evening," predicted Eppinger.

Lefort explained that whoever wins, the dorm as a whole will come out ahead. "Hair will grow back," said Lefort. "It means more to me that we will have raised enough money to supply the citizens of Appalachia with adequate materials to survive the winter."

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2387

Siegfried drops P. E. in overtime to even record at 2-2

By CRISTINA CORONADO
Sports writer

In women's interhall football, Siegfried Hall slid past the Pasquerilla East Pyros last night in overtime. The game remained scoreless until the Siegfried team scored the winning touchdown during their first overtime drive.

Siegfried's defense kept the Pasquerilla East's offense from entering the end zone the entire time. "Our defense was the best I've ever seen them," Siegfried captain Angie Luzio stated. Meg Frost had a key interception for the defense as well.

The Pasquerilla East defense also played extremely intense. "Our defense played well. We held them the whole game," Pasquerilla East captain Nina DeLorenzo said. The Pasquerilla East team now has a record of 2-2 as well.

Offensively, both teams were kept scoreless for most of the

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL ENDINGS		
GOLD DIVISION		
1. Howard	3-0	
2. Lyons	2-1	
3. Badin	2-1	
4. Walsh	1-2	
5. Breen-Phillips	1-2	
6. Pangborn	0-3	
BLUE DIVISION		
1. Pasquerilla West	3-1	
2. Lewis	3-1	
3. Pasquerilla East	2-2	
4. Farley	2-2	
5. Siegfried	2-2	
6. Knott	0-4	

Observer graphic

game. The Siegfried team managed to create offense with key catches.

"Kathleen Clarke was pulling passes out of the air," Luzio stated.

Clarke had the only touchdown of the game. Quarterback Angie Luzio threw to Clarke in overtime, after Pasquerilla East didn't score on their first attempt in overtime.

"It was an exciting win. We are quite happy with how it turned out," Siegfried player Kelly Duffy said.

Siegfried hopes to carry their victory into their game with Pasquerilla West.

"We want to gain momentum to play P.W.," Luzio added.

Lewis 18, Knott 0

Lewis Hall shutout Knott Hall with a score of 18-0 last night at Cartier Field. Lewis' record is now 3-1, putting them in playoff position.

The Lewis offense was explosive attaining three touchdowns. Julie Fleck stepped up to play quarterback for the first time today, because the original quarterback Mary Beth Failla was at the infamous 'Rudy' Premiere.

Fleck threw two twenty yards passes to score the first two touchdowns. Both passes were received by Kim Gold, who played Julie Fleck's original

position of tightend.

"Both Julie Fleck and Kim Gold played great and stepped up into the positions they were needed in," Lewis coach Nick Harmon stated.

The Lewis team scored again, with a pass from Fleck to Katie Coughlin. "The offense worked really well today," Fleck added.

Defensively, Lewis kept the game scoreless, which is their third shutout this season. The Lewis defense has only had 6 points scored against them.

"Our defense has been great," Harmon said.

The Knott team is looking to improve their record of 0-4.

"We're getting better," junior Beth Hanlon said. "We're not getting the plays the other team is getting. We just need a little luck."

Farley 6, Pasquerilla West 0

Farley just beat Pasquerilla West in a scoreless first and

second half. Farley scored the only six points in overtime to surprise the favored Purple Weasles.

Reserve quarterback Tiernee Lucke ran the ball in for the touchdown. The team missed the extra point, when quarterback Molly Riensenburg was sacked at the ten yard line.

Defensively, Farley Hall had one interception by outside linebacker Melissa Mapes.

The Pasquerilla West team lacked many players, including starting quarterback Bethany Riddle, due to the premiere of 'Rudy.'

"We didn't have half of our team," Pasquerilla West player Kathleen Glines said.

The Farley team was also missing many of their offensive line because of the premiere. Despite the lack of some starting players, the Farley offense performed well.

Lyons hopes to avoid letdown tonight

By SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

The fourth round of women's interhall football will take place tomorrow night as some of the top teams in the Gold League face off.

No. 3 Lyons takes on No. 7 Walsh in the game that will highlight the schedule. Lyons is coming off a triple-overtime victory of previously unbeaten Badin Hall. The win caused Lyon's power pool ranking to rise five and they are now considered one of the better teams in the league.

They are led by quarterback Julie Byrd and receiver Wendy Holthaus, both of whom were instrumental in the upset of Badin.

Walsh is coming off a victory over Breen-Phillips last Sunday.

It was the team's first victory of the season, but they seem to be steadily improving.

In order for Walsh to win they will have to shut down the Lyons offense. Sophomore Genna Gwynn, who had an interception for Walsh on Sunday, thinks the defense is up to the task.

"Our defense is strong," stated Gwynn. "But we'll have to watch out for the long bombs and concentrate on not letting any receivers behind us." If the defense is able to accomplish this, Walsh will have a very good shot at upsetting Lyons.

Badin vs. Howard

In the first game of the Thursday night schedule, fifth-ranked Badin will take on second-ranked Howard, as Badin tries to rebound from Sunday's loss to Lyons. Howard sits atop the Gold Division standings and is one of only two undefeated teams left in the league.

Sue Wassil, the quarterback for Howard, thinks that this could give Badin some extra incentive. "We're undefeated and they are coming off their first

loss so I'm sure they'll be coming at us extra hard," said Wassil.

The game will most likely be one of the toughest games Howard has played so far. "We are going to have to play very well to beat Badin," added Wassil.

Breen-Phillips vs. Pangborn

Also on Thursday, Breen-Phillips will take on winless Pangborn. B.P. stands at No. 8 in the power polls after a 14-6 loss at the hands of Walsh. Pangborn, whose record stands at 0-3, is coming off a 24-0 whitewash at the hands of Howard.

B.P.'s offense which opened the season with a 37 point performance against Lyons has struggled recently and could continue to do so. This week they have lost both of their running backs to injury.

"This definitely limits our offense, but we have been working on some new things in practice that should compensate for the losses," said B.P. coach Chris Jones.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

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*TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

*\$12.00 PER PERSON

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RIDE

RETURN

TO CAMPUS

10:30

11:00

12:30

11:30

12:00

1:30

12:30

1:00

2:30

1:30

2:00

3:30

2:30

3:00

4:30

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:45

St. Ed's hopes to continue early success against Alumni

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

St. Ed's, after winning their first game in six years, is back in action this week against an Alumni team that lost last weekend. St. Ed's beat Sorin by recovering a blocked punt for a touchdown with 1:45 left in the game. Alumni failed to score a point in their 19-0 loss to Fisher.

"We played well," said Alumni coach Paul Zachlin. "We just couldn't put the ball in the endzone."

St. Ed's is riding high with a 1-0-1 record. Their offense controlled the ball almost the entire game last weekend against Sorin.

"Our offensive line just dominated the line of scrimmage," said St. Ed's junior captain Greg DeSouza. "We just have to keep hitting hard and playing well."

Cavanaugh vs. Carroll

Cavanaugh resumes their schedule against a Carroll team that has a dominating defense and a suspect offense. Carroll tied St. Ed's 0-0 in the season's first week and lost to Zahm last weekend 8-6.

Cavanaugh had a scoreless tie against Zahm two weeks ago.

"Our defense has been solid," said Carroll coach Marty Ogren. Their offense has only scored 6 points in two games. Senior tailback Mike Bell and senior fullback Hastings Seigfried are players to watch for Carroll.

Cavanaugh's defense shut down Zahm in the first week, but their offense never got started against Zahm's defense. The defensive player to watch for Naugh is sophomore defensive back Joe O'Malley.

Expect a low scoring game for these two teams as they both try to move up in the rankings and qualify for the playoffs.

Zahm vs. Sorin

Zahm, coming off a win against Carroll, faces a Sorin team that has had two tough losses. Sorin lost to both St. Ed's and Fisher by a touchdown. Zahm tied Cavanaugh and beat Carroll in their two contests.

Sorin sophomore captain Pete Sease was displeased with his team's performance last week. "We didn't play well at all," he said. "They controlled the ball too much."

The players to watch for Sorin are quarterback Jeff Faragher and receiver Ted Mahan.

Morrissey awaits struggling Grace

By G. R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The top match-up of week three in men's gold league interhall football pits No. 2 Morrissey against No. 10 Flanner.

Morrissey is coming off an impressive 20-0 defeat of Grace, a game in which they played nearly flawless football. Morrissey's offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage, their backs ran well, and they committed no turnovers.

Flanner also played very well last Sunday, tying then top-ranked Stanford. George Reider, Morrissey's captain, knows how tough Flanner will be, but he remains confident. "I imagine it being a very tough game," said Reider. "But I'd stack my team up against anybody."

Stanford vs. Keenan

Another marquee matchup involves fourth-ranked Stanford against sixth-ranked Keenan. Both teams are undefeated and this has the makings of a great game. Keenan beat Dillon 3-0 on a last minute field goal on Sunday.

In that game, Keenan's defense was superb, but their offense struggled. For Keenan to have a chance against a well-balanced Stanford squad, they must get more productivity out of their offense.

Stanford is angry after their "embarrassing" performance last Sunday, a 6-6 tie against Flanner. Stanford moved the football well, generating over 200 yards of total offense, but

had trouble capitalizing once inside the red zone. For Stanford to turn yards into points, tailback Lamar Guillory must get more carries.

Stanford's defense, despite allowing a long touchdown run to Flanner, remains very confident.

"I feel like our defense will easily stop their offense," said hard-hitting middle linebacker Brett Galley. "When we scrimmaged them, we had no problem. I'm sure they're improved, but we are hungry and angry."

Grace vs. Off-Campus

Grace battles Off-Campus in a game where both teams are searching for their first victory. Off-Campus opened the season with a tough 6-0 loss to second-ranked Morrissey and had a bye last week. They are rested and ready to go.

Grace lost 20-0 to Morrissey last week and have been outscored 46-0 on the year. Grace's quarterback Eric Hillegas believes part of the reason for the disappointing performances is youth at several key positions and a new complex offense.

But Hillegas is taking the losses in stride.



POWER POLL

10/5	TEAM	REC.	9/28
1.	Fisher	2-0-0	4
2.	Morrissey	2-0-0	6
3.	St. Edward's	1-0-1	10
4.	Stanford	1-0-1	1
5.	Zahm	1-0-1	3
6.	Keenan	1-0-0	-
7.	Cavanaugh	0-0-1	2
8.	Dillon	1-1-0	5
9.	Off-Campus	0-1-0	9
10.	Flanner	0-1-1	8
11.	Alumni	0-1-0	-
12.	Carroll	0-1-1	11
13.	Sorin	0-2-0	7
14.	Grace	0-2-0	12

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Morrissey	1. Fisher
2. Keenan	2. Zahm
3. Stanford	3. St. Ed's
4. Dillon	4. Cav.
5. Flanner	5. Carroll
6. Off-Campus	6. Alumni
7. Grace	7. Sorin

Observer graphic

Belles' soccer prepares to face Calvin College

By MARY GOOD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team is facing a challenging match this afternoon as they take on Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI.

After their victory over DePauw last Saturday, the Belles' spirits are high. They had a couple days of rest and some good practice time, according to coach Tom Van Meter.

"We are anxious to get back and play," he said.

The team has suffered some injuries in recent weeks, but three key players recovering from knee injuries have been practicing for today's game.

Seniors Patty Hand, Molly O'Connell, and Mandy Eiler all suffered knee injuries earlier this year, and may be available to play depending upon their progress.

"Their status still remains day-to-day," Van Meter said.

Today's matchup is going to be a difficult one for the Belles. Earlier in the season the Belles were defeated by Kalamazoo who subsequently suffered a loss to Calvin.

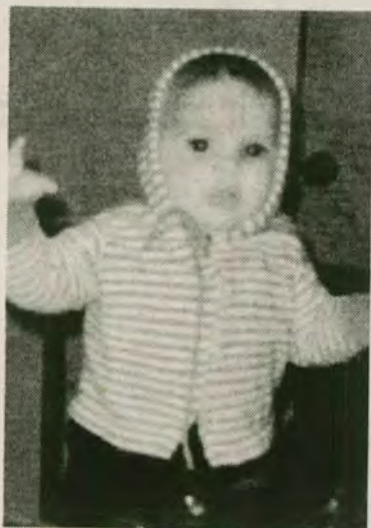
"This is a very important game," said sophomore Rita Juster.

Van Meter also feels it is a key match, but admits it won't be an easy one.

"It is going to be a break either way," he said. "If the team executes the way it did against DePauw, I think we have a good chance."

A Night of Mexican Culture!

Balet Folklorico Dance Co., Santa Lucia (from Monterrey, Mexico) at Stepan Center on Oct. 8



Aah, excuse me,
may I be a Domer?

20 years later:
Here you are! ND Pasq!

Happy 21st Birthday
to the greatest Domer this side
of The Emerald Isle!
God bless you, Tommy!

Lots of love and hugs,
Mom, Dad, Mare, Margs
and Toodles, too!



Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary
Thursday, October 7th, 1993

5:15pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Fr. John Lahey, c.s.c., Presider
Sacred Music of the
Notre Dame Folk Choir
Rosary at 5:00pm

Mass following at 5:15pm



This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports Let's Go Irish!

Friday October 8

#3 Notre Dame Women's Soccer
vs. Xavier

7:30 pm Alumni Field



#14 Notre Dame Women's Volleyball
vs. Alumni in a "Reunion Match"

8:00 pm JACC Arena

FREE ADMISSION



Sunday October 10

#3 Notre Dame Women's Soccer
vs. Evansville

1:00 pm Alumni Field

FREE ADMISSION with football ticket stub



MISA EN ESPAÑOL
Spanish Mass
domingo, 10 de Octubre de 1993

11:30 a.m.

Breen-Phillips Chapel



Todos Estan Invitados
All Are Welcome

Celebrante

Padre Timothy Scully, C.S.C.

Sponsored by
Campus Ministry
Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

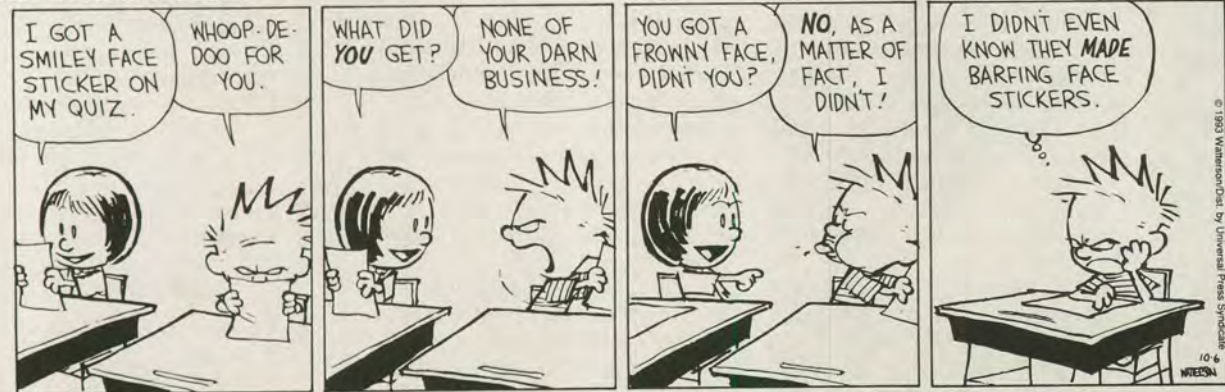
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

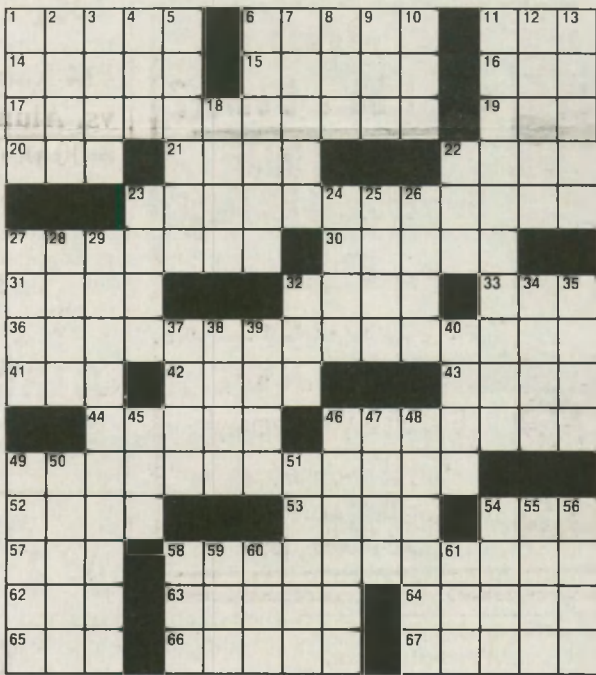


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Risky venture
 - 6 Diamond surface
 - 11 Collegian's "Ole!"
 - 14 Guadalcanal river
 - 15 Idolize
 - 16 Pitcher's stat
 - 17 Adjective for a melodrama
 - 19 Supplement
 - 20 Retreat
 - 21 Wagon on tracks
 - 22 Keyhole
 - 23 Melodrama role
 - 27 Households
 - 30 Washes
 - 31 Suffix with origin
 - 32 Laborer's payment
 - 33 Refrain syllable
 - 36 Melodrama role
 - 41 Greek letter
 - 42 In (sulk)
 - 43 Great Barrier Island
 - 44 Statue with limitations
 - 46 People loafing along
 - 49 Melodrama role
 - 52 Study or cuddy
 - 53 Bacteriologist
 - 54 Choose
 - 57 Broadcast
 - 58 Vehicle for a melodrama
 - 62 Broadway show re Capote
 - 63 Happening
 - 64 Clear, as a tape
 - 65 Hallow follower
 - 66 They can take a yard
 - 67 The Ryan in 29 Down
- DOWN**
- 1 Took to one's heels
 - 2 Elegance
 - 3 instant (at once)
 - 4 Flip ingredient
 - 5 Motley crowd
 - 6 Electrical units
 - 7 Second U.S. President
 - 8 Canvas bed
 - 9 Before, to Byron
 - 10 Koppel or Koehler
 - 11 Property
 - 12 Fervency
 - 13 "It — Be You," 1924 song
 - 18 Sea eagle
 - 22 Andress film: 1965
 - 23 Hound's quarry
 - 24 King of Norway: 1957-91
 - 25 Yuletide trio
 - 26 Daredevil Knievel
 - 27 Neither fem. nor neut.
 - 28 Do aquatints
 - 29 Like some Ryan games
 - 32 Lb. or tn.
 - 34 Whaler's cask
 - 35 Collections of quotes
 - 37 Painter Chagall
 - 38 — dixit
 - 39 Rialto light
 - 40 Relax lazily
 - 45 — Paul Kruger, famed Boer
 - 46 Ten-percenters
 - 47 Horehound, e.g.
 - 48 A major German port
 - 49 Infuriated
 - 50 Bête (bugbear)
 - 51 Vogue
 - 54 Avocado's shape
 - 55 City NNE of Livorno
 - 56 Kett contemporary
 - 58 Emulate Dorcas
 - 59 — got sixpence...
 - 60 Light-Horse Harry
 - 61 Granada gold

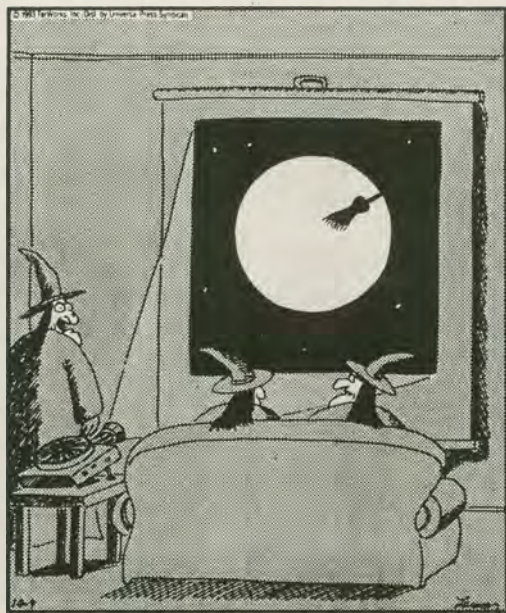
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STALE LUKE RAZE
IOTAS ASIA EXES
FRACTURED RADIIUS
TOTO LID BASSO
NANA ARAN
PRIVATE SECTORS
PLACES NICK FEE
IAM BON FLA
ETA IDOL TIMEIS
SAINT JOAN OF ARC
OAST ONIN
AVAIL ARI HANA
DISSONANT CHORDS
ANTE OTTO ALIAS
MOOS DEAN LEAKE



- 32 Lb. or tn.
34 Whaler's cask
35 Collections of quotes
37 Painter Chagall
38 — dixit
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45 — Paul Kruger, famed Boer
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50 Bête (bugbear)
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56 Kett contemporary
58 Emulate Dorcas
59 — got sixpence...
60 Light-Horse Harry
61 Granada gold

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



"Listen, Noreen—you wanna be the photographer next time, be my guest."

OF INTEREST

■ **Freshman Registers** are now on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk to all students and all academic departments.

■ **Attention Skiers:** There will be a meeting on today at 8 p.m. in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall for all those interested in the Christmas Break trip to Breckenridge, Co.

■ **Student Set Up Crew Positions** are now available in the Student Activities Office. Pick up applications at 315 LaFortune, or for more information call 631-6912.

■ **"Conflict in Contemporary Russia and Its International Implications,"** Visiting Professor Roman Setov from Moscow State University will speak today in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies at 12:15 p.m.

■ **"Race and Struggle in Women's History,"** Darlene Clark Hine of Michigan State University will speak in the Haggard Parlor at Saint Mary's College today at 4 p.m. for Multicultural Week.

■ **"President Clinton's National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993: Challenges for Notre Dame,"** Marty Rogers, alumnus '88, University of Notre Dame Trustee and legislative assistant to Senator Harris Wofford will speak today at 4:15 p.m. in room 124 at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **"Four Decades as a Catholic Journalist,"** Father Joseph Gallagher from the Archdiocese of Baltimore will speak in room 1201, Hesburgh Library at 4:15 p.m.

■ **"Métaphores mixtes: Appropriations of the Maternal by Men and Women Poets of Renaissance France,"** given by Kirk Read of Bates College, at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy. This will be the first of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures Lecture Series.

■ **"Sisters in Gender: Bridging Racial Gap,"** Beverley Guy-Sheftall of Spelman College. Peggy Macintosh of Wellesley College and Professor Andela Borelli will speak in room 101, DeBartolo Hall at 7 p.m.

■ **"Our Environmental Destiny,"** Robert F. Kennedy Jr., clinical professor and attorney for Environmental Litigation Clinic, will speak at Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission. Tickets available at the information desk, LaFortune Student Center or at the door.

■ **"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,"** Film at Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission.

■ **"Religious Vocation,"** given by Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. in the Center for Social Concerns Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. No admission.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Shrimp Poppers
Chicken Cacciatore
Fettuccine Alfredo

Saint Mary's

Breaded Pork Chops
Beef and Beans
Chimichangas
Veg. Crepe with Orient Sauce

CASINO NIGHT
Friday Oct. 8
South Dining Hall
9pm until 2 am

Acoustic Cafe
Thursday Nights
9pm-12pm
in the Huddle



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Robert Kennedy Jr.
"Our Environmental Destiny"
Thursday Oct. 7 \$3
7:30 pm Stepan Center

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Thursday Oct. 7 8pm and 10:30 pm
Montgomery Theater LaFortune Student Center

Women's soccer shuts down Wisconsin-Milwaukee



Freshman Stacia Masters, shown against Stanford, scored a goal and added an assist against Wisconsin-Milwaukee last night in Notre Dame's 6-0 rout.

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

To keep a team from scoring is outstanding.

To keep a team from *shooting* is unbelievable.

Not only did the Notre Dame women's soccer team crush Wisconsin-Milwaukee 6-0 last night, but it also outshot the Panthers 24-0.

The sixth ranked Irish improved their record to 11-1 after rolling past 6-5-2 Wisconsin in an offensive blitz which featured five different scorers.

Junior midfielder Tiffany Thompson opened the scoring for Notre Dame 9:31 into the contest with an unassisted blast from thirty yards out to the left of the goal box.

Fellow midfielder Jodi Hartwig expanded the lead to 2-0 two minutes and 47 seconds later when she booted a loose Thompson corner kick through a crowd and into the net from five yards out.

Sophomore attacker Michelle McCarthy, who started at midfield because Ragen Coyne was out with a pulled hamstring, added two more goals before the end of the half to all but assure Notre Dame the victory. The goals, which were McCarthy's eighth and ninth of the season, were both assisted by freshman midfielder Cindy Daws. Freshman forward Stacia Masters and sophomore forward Rosella Guerrero also earned assists on the scores.

With a reshuffled line-up on the field to open the second half, the Irish wasted no time getting back on the board. With just under eight minutes expired in the half, Masters

received a 20 yard pass from Daws and booted in her fourth goal of the year from five yards out.

Senior forward Tasha Strawbridge wrapped up the scoring when she kicked in a Kate Fisher corner kick for her first goal of the season.

"They're a very talented team," said Wisconsin head coach Susan Moynihan. "I respect them a lot. Hopefully we learned something from it."

"We played with a little bit more intensity than we did this weekend," said McCarthy.

"We played alright," said Thompson. "We moved the ball well, and that's what we've been working on."

"It gives us some momentum going into the weekend," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli, referring to the important conference contest with Xavier. "It sends us into the game with the right frame of mind."

"Even though this wasn't a huge game," said McCarthy, "it builds our confidence a little bit."

"It's good for us," added Thompson.

The Irish have now won 16 of their last 17 games, dating back to last October.

Daws' two assists brought her scoring line to seven goals and fourteen assists. Her 28 points place her at ninth in the Central Region and 14th in the nation. Guerrero's assist brought her scoring line to eleven goals and four assists. Her 26 points place her at tenth in the region and 16th in the nation.

Coyne is listed as questionable for this weekend.

JOCK STRIP

Boredom led to Jordan's decision

It's only been a day since Michael Jordan announced his retirement and already I'm sick of hearing "How could he do it?" or "He'll miss it and come back."

Contrary to what most Chicagoans think, Jordan has given up basketball and, although they may be factors, it wasn't his father's death or the bad press that ultimately pushed him to retire.

It was boredom.

Don't understand? Sure, no one can understand what Jordan is thinking because no one can relate to his plight.

Right now, he is truly the best at what he does. There is no one better in the NBA. There is no one who can guard him or score on him with the same skill and intensity that he guards them or scores on them. Jordan has no foil, no arch-enemy.

Magic Johnson and Larry Bird had an ongoing battle. The pair stayed in the game as long as they could still trying to settle the score. Along came Jordan and



Jen Marten
sports writer

their career-long battle became meaningless. Clearly, Jordan was better than the aging stars were in their prime.

The reason people are having so much trouble believing Jordan's decision is because there is no comparable example in any sport. There has never been an athlete who is has excelled so completely at what he or she did and who set a standard for excellence so high that it doesn't appear that anyone will reach it anytime soon.

In the evolutionary process of all sports, the athletes get better with advances in training and equipment, but professional basketball has reached a point where it has to evolve to Jordan's standards.

He just ran out of goals. He proved he could dunk better. He proved he could score more points in a game than anyone. He proved he could win it all by bringing Chicago its first NBA Championship. And its second. And its third.

He has nothing left to shoot for. Further multi-peating is meaningless until the Bulls near the Celtics' mark of eight-straight and for Jordan that's five more years of dealing with people trying

see MARTEN / page 11

Jordan makes retirement official

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

DEERFIELD, ILL.

With no tears, just that trademark twinkle in his eyes, Michael Jordan retired Wednesday from the game he redefined but hinted that basketball may not have seen the last of him yet.

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career," Jordan said in an announcement that shocked fans and teammates alike. "I just feel that I don't have anything else for myself to prove."

At a news conference packed with hundreds of reporters at the Bulls' training center, Jordan said he'd lost the motivation to play and had thought about retiring after leading the Bulls to their third straight NBA championship in June.

The 30-year-old superstar said the slaying of his father this summer was not the main reason behind his decision.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but I think what it made me realize was how short life is," he said.

"I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. That meant a lot," Jordan said.



AP File Photo
Michael Jordan made his retirement official at a press conference yesterday.

Jordan had been dogged in the last year by reports of excessive gambling, and a highly publicized book about the Bulls portrayed him as a sometimes selfish player who looked down on most of his teammates.

He said media scrutiny had not driven him from the game, but acknowledged that he won't miss the spotlight.

see JORDAN / page 16

Inside SPORTS



Women's Interhall

Farley's upset of Pasquerilla West highlights last night's action.

see page 13



Men's Golf

Michael Chaney helps Irish to another second place finish at the MCC tournament.

see page 11



Men's Interhall

Morrissey and St. Ed's look to continue success this weekend while others look for first win.

see page 14