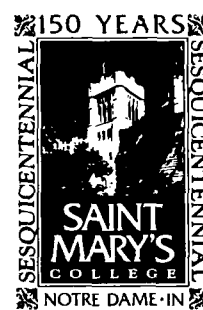


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 6, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 28

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



VP Kirk to speak at Colloquy

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

The various changes proposed in the Colloquy 2000 were foremost on the agenda of last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

HPC

"These all sound like positive steps," said HPC co-chairperson Chris Canzoniero. "It seems as if the administration is trying to move the University in the right direction."

"However, there are still many issues which need to be addressed," he continued. "I would like to see HPC get its voice in as many as these decisions as possible."

The council voted to invite Vice President of Student Affairs William Kirk to address student concerns and questions regarding the Colloquy.

"This is not a time for us to sit back," said Canzoniero. "It is a chance to move forward and have a real effect on the University's future."

The HPC also announced that the Student Senate budget committee approved funds for the Weekend Wheels program, to begin running Nov. 5.

ND supports Pope's latest encyclical

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

In his most recent encyclical, Pope John Paul II argues the existence of a Christian morality which absolutely forbids certain actions, according to Professor Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department.

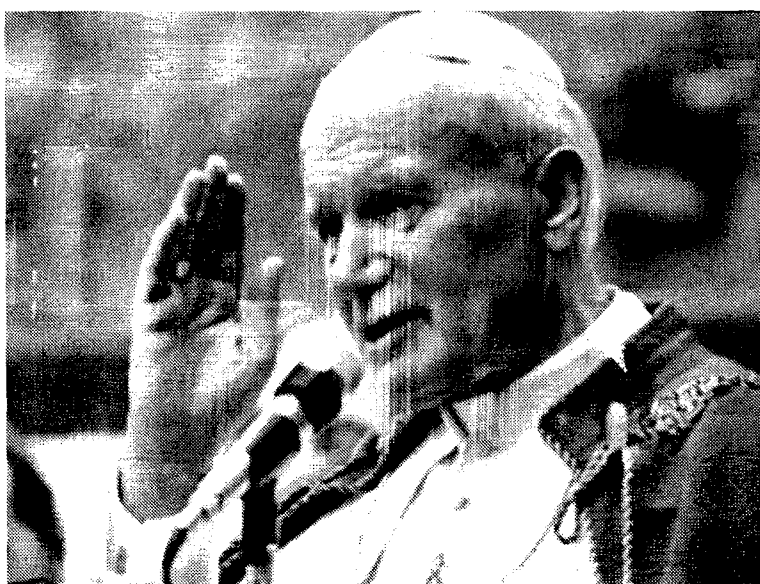
"The Pope wants to present his vision of what Christian moral living is all about," he said.

In the encyclical, *Veritatis Splendor* ("The Splendor of Truth"), the Pope argues against the work of moral theologians which has determined the existence of immoral, justifiable acts.

But, it does not delve into what these acts are specifically. The encyclical does have a sexual subtext that mentions contraception twice, although it does not dwell on it, said Cunningham.

Veritatis Splendor is first encyclical since Pope Pius XII's *Humani Generis*, written in 1950, that touches on the work of theologians, said Cunningham.

Pope John Paul II has written over twelve encyclicals, continuing the use of the Church's 300 year traditional means of communication. Many recent encyclicals have been addressed to all Catholics, where-



Pope John Paul II releases his encyclical *Veritatis Splendor*.

as *Veritatis Splendor* is specifically addressed to the bishops, and indirectly to moral theologians, said Cunningham.

Veritatis Splendor is composed of three chapters. The first presents a picture of Christ as the source and model of Christian Morality, and broods extensively over certain biblical passages.

The 'guts' of the debate among moral theologians is contained in the second chapter, said Cunningham. It is here that the Pope states the existence of certain immoral and unjustifiable acts.

Finally, the third chapter recognizes that being a Christian person is not an easy thing to do, and issues a plea for all to follow the Pope's absolute moral teachings, explained Cunningham.

The debate that the encyclical will foster, if it does indeed foster one, is not clear at this point, said Cunningham. It is clear, though, that many philosophers and theologians harbor different views.

In fact, the encyclical poses no debate to Alasdair MacIntyre, McMahon Hank pro-

see ENCYCLICAL / page 4

Catholic moral stance reaffirmed

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Declaring that certain acts are always evil, Pope John Paul II asserted morality is not a matter of opinion and told his bishops in an encyclical issued Tuesday to enforce the church's teachings.

The 180-page document, in preparation for six years, reflects the pope's view that the world faces a deep moral crisis. He made clear he expects Roman Catholic theologians and church institutions to toe the line.

He denounced the "overall and systematic calling into question of traditional moral doctrine" and lamented that "the individual conscience is accorded the status of a supreme tribunal of moral judgment."

Although much of the dissent in the church centers on Vatican teaching on sexuality, the pope made only one explicit reference to those issues.

Setov illuminates Russia's most recent civil problems

By BILLY GILES
News Writer

During last night's informal symposium at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, sponsored by the Kroc Institute, Professor Roman Setov of the Moscow State University discussed the recent developments in Moscow.

The debate concentrated on the possibility of a civil war within Russia and the question of Boris Yeltsin's true democratic intentions. Professor Setov, visiting as a Fulbright Fellow at the Kroc Institute

stated, "What happened in Moscow on Sunday didn't have much to do with democracy."

"The problem," he said, "is that we are plagued by stereotypes manufactured by the media in relation to the uproar created by opposition forces in Russia." According to Setov, Russia's national forces were implemented because of the unloyalty and unreliability of the government's internal forces.

Professor Andrzej Walicki of the history department complemented Setov's comments by saying, "Yeltsin is not a product

of democracy. Who will work on electoral issues if Parliament is dissolved?"

Professor Gary Hamburg, also of the history department, was the only member to oppose the dominant view. He believed that the entire situation revolves around democracy, and that the absence of authority is traceable directly to Parliament and, specifically, to Yeltsin. "Yeltsin has made many attempts to collaborate with Parliament," he said.

With the knowledge of at least 120 fatalities and 600 wounded already, the question

of whether or not the United States should get involved arises.

"I don't know if it is wise to be pushy on the part of the United States," Professor Setov stated. "The wisest direction of U.S. policy is to stay away."

"I don't think Russia has the economic power to project," said Hamburg, emphasizing that both Yeltsin and the Central Bank added to the economic turmoil by printing excessive currency.

Professor Setov said, "Yeltsin unilaterally and unconstitutionally placed himself above the

constitution. Authoritarianism is coming to Russia."

While no one expected any real solutions to the tumultuous episode unfolding in Russia, everybody was projecting what the next move by the US would be. Setov cited that Bill Clinton knows much more than he lets on, but he produces vague statements because the government doesn't know what the next step is.

"It was inevitable that this was going to happen," said Setov. "We can expect to witness more violence, but Yeltsin is only temporary."

'Rudy' premiere not just football

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

The combination of the inspirational story of football walk-on Daniel Ruettiger and guarantees from producers on

■ see PREMIERE, page 7

the way campus filming would be handled cinched the selection of the film "Rudy" to be the first movie made on campus since the 1940 classic "Knute Rockne, All American," according to Richard Conklin, associate vice-president for University Relations.

"First we received the assurance that the filming of the movie would not interfere with academic life on campus," he said. "Also the script was intrinsic to Notre Dame—we

weren't treated as movie backlot or just another pretty campus."

After years of rejecting scripts and ideas to make movies on campus, Father William Beauchamp chose to allow the production of Rudy because of Tri-Star's guarantees, according to Conklin.

Roger Valdiserri, director of special projects in the Athletic Department recalls seeing at least four other scripts that were rejected for various reasons.

"They had too much football," he said. "We're always concerned about looking like a football factory."

"A lot of the scripts we've seen wanted to remake 'Knute Rockne,' which was a fine movie, but it's been done," Conklin said.

In deciding to make the movie on campus, the producers faced challenges in coordinating their activities around the schedules of students. Despite some minor difficulties, the crew did a nearly flawless job, according to Conklin.

"In all the time they spent on campus, we had only one complaint filed," he said. "A professor was concerned that his parking spot was being taken over."

The story behind the making of the movie is almost as interesting as the film itself, according to Valdiserri, who worked with the film crews on a daily basis.

"You watch them shoot the scenes and put it all together and realize how hard the film

see 'RUDY' / page 4

India quake victims to benefit at SMC festival

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

In light of last Thursday's earthquake in southern India, the arrival of an Indian Odissi dance ensemble tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium will add a humanitarian twist to a celebration of multicultural awareness.

Thursday's 3:56 a.m. earthquake, which registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale, terrorized cities such as Latur and Umarga which are located nearest its epicenter.

This tragic wake-up call claimed the lives of over 30,000 people and left the country in dire need of food, water and medicine. Damage from the

quake extended at least 400 miles.

As this tragedy was sweeping India, the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs, the India Association of Notre Dame and the Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana, were finalizing their plans for the performance of Protima Gauri Bedi's dance ensemble from India, which they are sponsoring in honor of Saint Mary's Multicultural Awareness Week. The news of the earthquake gave Saint Mary's as well as the tightly knit Indian community in South Bend the perfect opportunity to respond with a humanitarian contribution.

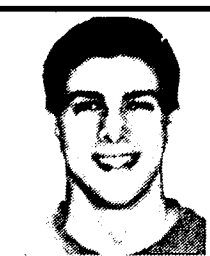
"Any time an institution has

see DANCE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

I wanna be, I wanna be like Rudy

Michael Jordan retires. "Rudy" premieres. Coincidence? I think not. Jordan, arguably the best basketball player in history, is expected to announce his retirement at 11 a.m. today.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

At 7:30 p.m., "Rudy," the movie recounting the epic struggle of Notre Dame student and walk-on football player Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger, will make its official premiere in South Bend.

We will watch pop-culture shift, right here in Michiana. Michael Jordan's tenure as America's idol will end. Rudy's will begin.

Jordan, who for the better part of the last decade has been the epitome of the successful American man, graceful in both victory and defeat, a family man who stands up to Charles Barkley, a ballet dancer in Nikes, will today become part of history.

And Rudy, who shamelessly sold his own story, who shed tears on national television and expected us to believe it, will become the new idol for all of Jordan's devotees.

The typical Jordan devotee, clad in red and black, with the latest Air Jordans on his feet, once wanted to be taller and stronger, possessing the grace of a bird in flight and the business savvy of a Wall Street investor.

Now, he'll set his sights a little lower. At about 5' 7".

After today, that kid won't want to own Nike. He won't want a hamburger named after him. He'll want just one thing: to be part of ND.

Da Bulls will be but a memory. Scottie Pippen and Phil Jackson will fade into the past. The NBA may fail financially.

But Notre Dame will, at long last, begin raking in the bucks. The bookstore will be selling shirts bearing the likeness of the most unlikely Notre Dame student: Rudy Ruettiger. TriStar pictures will pay to paint his face in the end zone so that everyone watching NBC's Notre Dame Saturday will see it.

Rudy will be the legend that he has always wanted to be.

The shift was orchestrated almost perfectly by the Jordan and Ruettiger camps. Jordan, sated after years of lavish press, had decided that his fame was enough. Ruettiger, unsatisfied by the years that passed since he left Notre Dame, was hungry for attention.

Jordan knew that his time had come. The Bulls' third straight NBA championship, followed by his father's brutal murder, were the catalysts. But Jordan could not retire immediately. If he left pro basketball, that would be a vacuum in American pop-culture. The youth would be without a hero.

And then along came Rudy.

The vacuum will still be there, but only briefly. The eight hours between Jordan's news conference and Rudy's premiere will be a difficult time for America.

During those eight hours, it will be difficult to throw away Bulls paraphernalia and don bright greenP football jerseys; to say goodbye to Jordan, and to welcome Rudy into our lives.

Yesterday, we wanted Michael Jordan's abilities; to be someone who did everything, and did it well. We wanted to be like Mike.

Tomorrow we'll want to be like Rudy. Not quite as catchy, but it'll still sell Gatorade. Maybe.

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

Prenatal care offers hope

CHICAGO
Pregnant women who use cocaine but see a doctor at least four times before delivery are half as likely to bear dangerously small babies as similar women who get no prenatal care, a study found. The study suggests that even if cocaine-using pregnant women get no treatment for use of the drug, routine medical care can make an enormous difference in their newborns' health, the lead researcher said. "These are women who have used cocaine throughout their pregnancy, right to the end," said the researcher, Dr. Andrew Racine of Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York. Prenatal care may stop problems that can cause their babies to be born dangerously small, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, poor nutrition, smoking and infections, he said. "Even if we cannot provide everyone with drug treatment, which we should do, we can at least make a first pass at this problem by being very aggressive about getting people into prenatal care," Racine said in a telephone interview. The study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The researchers looked at all births in New York City from 1988 through 1990. Of 328,165 births for which records met the study's criteria, 7,934 involved babies known to have been exposed to cocaine in the womb. "Women with at least four prenatal care visits were half as likely to have a low birth-weight delivery than women who had no visits," the researchers wrote. They did not give the total number of low-weight births. Low birth weight — less than 5 1/2 pounds — is the single most important predictor of infant death. In the study, one to three prenatal visits lowered the risk of low birth weight by about 33 percent for blacks and by about 31 percent for Hispanics, but insignificantly for whites, for unknown reasons, Racine said. "Different groups might get more or less out of a different number of visits," he speculated, adding more research is needed. The most disadvantaged women — those who were simultaneously unemployed, not enrolled in a government nutrition program and abusing multiple drugs — benefited greatly from prenatal care, the researchers found.

Predawn attack on female joggers at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE
An attack on a female jogger has investigators reconsidering their ideas about a man they believe responsible for a series of attacks on young women over the past year. A woman jogging shortly before dawn Monday was attacked by a knife-wielding man who police believe may be responsible for more than a dozen attacks in and around the Purdue University campus. "This is somewhat of a change, because most of the attacks have been between midnight and 3 a.m.," West Lafayette Police Chief Dennis Mitchell said. However, the description the woman provided was similar to that given by some of the other women who have reported assaults. The man was described as 6 feet tall with a heavy build and short, curly reddish-blond hair. It was the 13th such assault reported since September of 1992. Many of the assaults occurred on women returning home late from local bars or parties. Police have warned women against walking alone late at night, "but with this attack, it seems like he's kind of changed his hours, so now we have a new group of people to warn," Mitchell said.

Dance cancelled due to 'Bump and Grind'

LINCOLNTON, N.C.
The dancing got so dirty at one high school that the principal canceled the annual homecoming hop. Lincolnton High School Principal Max Houser said he called off the dance after three years of trying to get students to abandon their sexually suggestive bumping and grinding. "In the past, we would change the music, stop the dance and tell students that the way they danced was not appropriate but they didn't listen," he said. About a third of the school's students signed a petition objecting to the move, and they asked the county schools superintendent to overrule Houser, but he refused. Friday's homecoming football game and the parade down Main Street are still on, but the banned ball left some students feeling deflated. "A dance is meant to be a place where people can express themselves and have fun," complained senior Eddie Schronce. "If that happens to be by dancing dirty, I say, 'Why not?'"

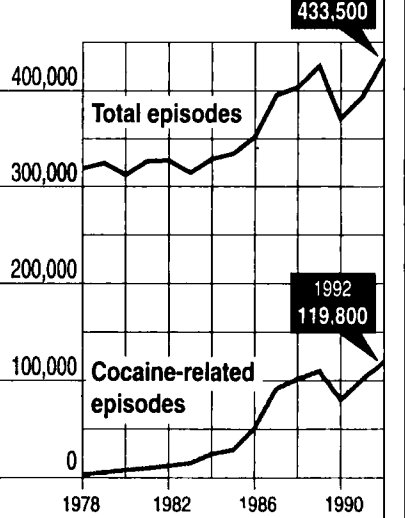
Guards on Portland buses after shooting

PORTLAND
Armed guards were posted in city buses after a 14-year-old girl was wounded last weekend in a gang shooting. One uniformed guard was stationed on each bus in north and northeast Portland starting Monday night. "I have two kids of my own," said Tom Walsh, general manager of the city's transit agency, Tri-Met. "They could have been shot. I don't want to take that risk and I don't expect any other parent to do that." Shmonya Holiman was shot in the chest Saturday night. Her 13-year-old cousin, Rekita Barron, was wounded in the arm. The intended victim, Dajuan M. Jackson, 17, was grazed. He was later arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and rioting, police said. Jackson had flashed a gang hand signal to a group of youths from a window of the bus. The youths boarded the bus and Fernando Gonzales, 17, started shooting, police spokesman Derrick Foxworth said. Gonzales, who belongs to a rival gang, was charged with rioting and unlawful use of a firearm.

Attack motivated by racism

SACRAMENTO
An unidentified white supremacist claimed responsibility for Tuesday's firebombing of an Asian-American city councilman's home and a string of other racial attacks. Early Tuesday, in the fourth apparent hate-motivated case of arson in three months, someone tossed a Molotov cocktail into the home of Councilman Jimmie Yee, smashing a bedroom window and causing minor fire damage, police said. Yee and his wife were home but were not in that room. No injuries were reported. Later, a man identifying himself as a member of a group called the Aryan Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attacks against minority groups in Sacramento, said Police Chief Arturo Venegas. "He was taking responsibility for all of them" in a series of calls to Sacramento television stations, Venegas said. The attacks include an arson fire Saturday at the Japanese American Citizens League, a July fire at an office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a July arson attempt at a synagogue.

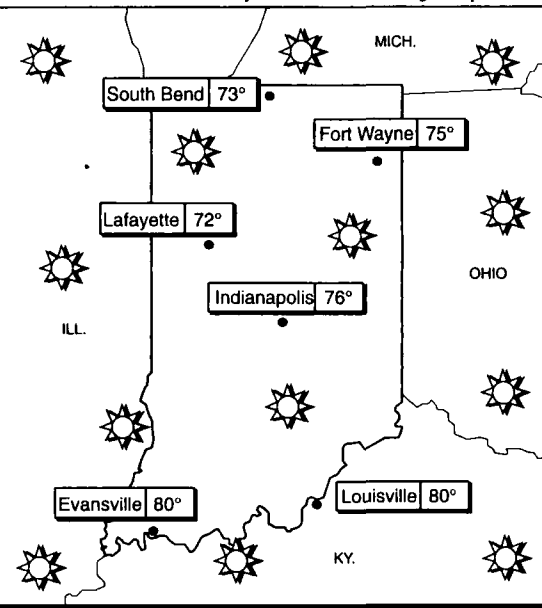
Drug-related emergency room visits



Figures for 1978 through 1987 are preliminary.
Source: Drug Abuse Warning Network survey sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

INDIANA Weather

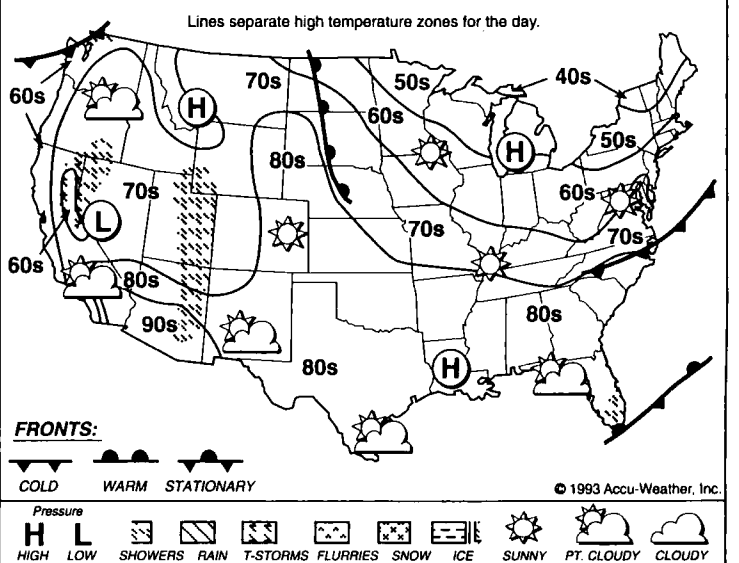
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 6.



Athens	77	61	Cleveland	59	41	Paris	64	57
Atlanta	85	55	Dallas	87	61	Philadelphia	61	50
Bogota	72	34	Jerusalem	81	59	Phoenix	101	80
Boston	60	44	London	61	54	Reno	55	44
Chicago	64	34	Los Angeles	73	64	Rome	68	57
			Minneapolis	65	34	Toronto	59	32
			New York	62	47	Tokyo	72	63

SMC celebration may include new Alma Mater

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Jan. 23.

Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial celebration may include a new Alma Mater, according to Vice President Lynn O'Donnell at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Beth Petrovic and Ann Grant, representatives of the student Sesquicentennial committee, proposed the idea for the new school song to be sung at the opening Sesquicentennial Liturgy on Jan. 20.

The song, written by English Professor Ted Billy and Alumna Therese Johnson, will be considered by President William Hickey and other staff and Board of Regents members for the campus-wide celebration. The student dinner in honor of the Sesquicentennial will be on

In other business:

•The Student Activities Board (SAB) presents Ellen Gootblatt to Saint Mary's on Oct. 12. She will speak on "Mating, Dating and Relating" in Carroll Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The cost is one dollar.

•The all-campus dance will be held on Oct. 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Haggard College Center. This masquerade ball, sponsored by SAB, features a haunted house, live bands, a story teller and a raffle. The grand prize is a mountain bike and other prizes such as a VCR and cameras will be awarded.

•Alcohol Awareness Week will be sponsored by Residence Halls Association (RHA) from Oct. 18 to 23.

•An all campus volleyball tournament will also be sponsored by RHA.

Computer labs grow by demand

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

In order to alleviate the overcrowding of many computer clusters on campus, the Office of University Computing (OUC) opened a new cluster of DOS, or IBM-compatible, machines on Monday in 228 DeBartolo, according to Mike Miller, consultant and analyst for the OUC.

So far "the word hasn't gotten out about" the cluster, but "we expect it to be more crowded," especially with groups of students working together on a single project, said Miller.

The cluster is specifically designed for a "group-type effort as opposed to one individual going in to write a paper," said Tom Monaghan, another Consultant and Analyst for OUC. According to Monaghan, many classes, especially classes in the business school, are "stressing groups of three or four or five students working together on a project."

Over the past year, "several departments completely changed their curricula," noted Miller. These changes almost exclusively "involved group work," for which the normal clusters are not designed. Also, said Miller, the OUC was "not notified of the change," and was therefore unprepared.

The clusters were seeing "waiting lists of up to 20 people, which was about 3 hours for the PC's on peak nights," said Miller. Those crowds were often seen during finals, but this year they were being seen in the first two or three weeks of the year, said Miller.

The lab contains 30 DOS machines, a significant addition to the 85 DOS machines already in use, said Miller. The cluster will operate as a normal lab, "the only difference being that group work will be given priority over individual work," said Monaghan. "The business school changed over quite a few of their classes... to include

computing," said Monaghan, and the extra stress placed on the clusters overcrowded them.

The consultants in the clusters and the OUC found themselves working twice as hard to keep the DOS machines up and running, according to Monaghan.

The College of Business Administration is "integrating the computer into more classes, and will continue to do so," said to Robert Williamson, associate dean of the college.

"The accounting department is going through a revision of their curriculum," and, "the marketing department is using computers more in its research courses," said Williamson.

The most significant change in the college with regards to computer use was with Accounting 231, a university elective taken by up to 600 students per semester, said Sam Gaglio, assistant dean of the college of business administration.

Dialogue to expand life at ND

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

Students and faculty have a chance tonight to get together outside the classroom through a new program called "Campus Conversations"

According to Kathleen Lynch, assistant to the vice-president of Student Government, the program stemmed from the colloquy and its goal to improve student/faculty relations at Notre Dame.

"It will add to the intellectual discussion on campus and allow students a chance to learn about ethics and their profession," said Scott Friedman, director of public relations for Student Government.

Tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. at Alumni Hall, Jerry Marley, a professor from the College of Engineering, will be the first faculty member to participate in the program.

Marley says he plans to lay out some brief and fundamental thoughts in order to get the group into some type of conversation while only using his studies if necessary.

"I view students as having three lives; a life in the dorm, one in the classroom, and one away from Notre Dame," said Marley. He added that "Campus Conversations" is a good opportunity for faculty to show students that they are interested in their lives outside the classroom.

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12:30		1:00	2:30
1:30		2:00	3:30
2:30		3:00	4:30

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Encyclical

continued from page 1

fessor of philosophy and a moral philosopher. Rather, it is a reinforcement of his beliefs on the existence of an absolute morality, he said.

"Indeed, because the best rational conclusion that I am able to reach is that they (absolute moral standards) are true, were it the case that the church did not teach them, I would have to cease being a Catholic," he said.

The document contains nothing that the Pope has not referred to before, added Father Richard McCormick, the John O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics.

"We have seen these things before and it has already been debated ad nauseum," he said. "It is not going to foster a new, big debate."

What the encyclical does do, according to Ralph McInerney, Michael Gross professor of philosophy and publisher of the Catholic journal "Crisis," is "sweep away 25 years of moral confusion by illuminating the essential core of Catholicism."

McInerney said the Pope's message will show moral philosophers that people can live their lives according to the Church's ethical foundation and still be fulfilled.

"This [the encyclical] should make the Church far more attractive, especially among young people. There is now a clear, heroic ideal to pursue," said McInerney.

As far as losing followers because of its apparent stringency, McInerney said this will only make it easier for Catholics to decipher their own values and those of the Church while showing them that fulfillment of destiny can be achieved within the periphery of the Catholicism.

"I actually foresee an increase in membership," he said. "This is not a deterrent."

The Pope's affirmation of Catholicism as a timeless moral stronghold should only simplify the matter of faith and responsibilities for all Catholics, according to McInerney. "It is wonderful. He lays it out in all simplicity—the answers are there."

"It is my hope that people will look at His words for what they are, in their entirety. After all, it is indeed a rare occurrence to have the opportunity to communicate with Christ, via the Pope of course," he said.

Suzy Fry contributed to this report.

Success

continued from page 5

afforded "the luxury to develop who you are."

After reflecting upon her life and accomplishments, Cook said, "I feel successful, fulfilled."

The Shannon Executive Scholar Program was designed to provide students and faculty with insights into the requirements for success in today's business environment. Professor William Shannon and his wife Bonnie endowed the program which will nominate an Executive Scholar each semester.

According to Susan Vance, chair of the department of business administration and economics, the program continues the tradition of pioneering education for women, the focus of the College's sequentennial year.

Dance

continued from page 1

an opportunity to lend a hand and can do so, they should," according to Brett McLaughlin, director of Saint Mary's Public Relations. Sponsors of the event agree and have decided to donate the net proceeds from tonight's concert to the American Red Cross India Earthquake Relief Fund.

"All of the organizers felt that some action needed to be taken at the local level," said Dennis Andres, director of Saint Mary's special events. Tonight's performance is a prime opportunity to contribute to the needs of the earthquake victims. The entirety of tonight's profits will be sent to fund relief efforts via the Red Cross.

"There is also a health concern in the quake region that needs to be addressed immediately," he added.

The significance of tonight's performance has been increased in the light of this humanitarian cause, according to

Maricela Ramirez director of Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Although the event was originally scheduled as part of Multicultural Awareness Week, the objective is now two-fold. "Students and the general public should attend the event not only to learn from the Indian culture, but also because of what we are trying to support," Ramirez said. "It is our moral and social responsibility to respond."

Members of the Asian India Classical Music Society of Michiana, a group of families devoted to Indian music and dance forms, are active in tonight's effort in another way, according to member Umesh Garg, professor of physics at Notre Dame. Not only will the group be present to enjoy the show, but they will also be boarding members of the ensemble. The ensemble is presently touring the United States and Canada. Of all their scheduled performances, tonight's is the smallest. "We are fortunate that we can bring a group of this caliber to our community," Garg said.

'Rudy'

continued from page 1

crew works," he said. "There's so much more to it than what you see on the screen."

Dan "Rudy" Ruettinger spent five years convincing movie producers that the story of his quest to walk-on to the 1975 Notre Dame football team was worth making a film about, according to Ed Russell of Tri-Star Pictures.

"Rudy—much as he displayed his tenacity in getting into Notre Dame, making the team and getting into the game—displayed the same tenacity in getting picture made," Russell said.

The experience of taking "Rudy" to the Toronto Film Festival and getting strong reaction and reviews has encouraged the "Rudy" team, Russell said.

"It's been incredibly positive to hear people in auditoriums clapping and cheering—we've even had so many people coming out with tears in their eyes," Russell said.

Among the first to have a negative reaction to the film is former football coach Dan Devine, who has threatened legal action, according to his lawyer Lyn Leone.

Devine is concerned about his portrayal as the "heavy" of the film, where he is pictured in one scene as being the main obstacle to Rudy suiting up for the final game of his senior year. In the scene that Devine objects to, several seniors come into his office ready to turn in their jerseys—something "that did not happen," according to Leone said.

Although Devine did sign a release for his part in the film, Leone said that there is a chance that he will consider filing a defamation suit.

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Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME-INDIANA

Cook says success lies in attitude Eastern Europe keeps private enterprise

By LYNN BAUWENS
News Writer

The single most important prerequisite for success in both the professional world and in personal life is having confidence in yourself and in your ability to make good decisions, according to Patricia Lurel Cook, Saint Mary's alumnae and the inaugural presenter in the Shannon Executive Scholar Program.

Cook, currently Managing Director with Fischer, Francis, Trees & Watts, Inc., of New York, addressed the unique challenges that face women in the business world in last evening's lecture.

"Wall Street is a male-dominated world," Cook said. She encouraged young women to accept the rules of the game and to rise to the challenge. "First and foremost, pick the path that works best for you."

Cook refers to her own path from Saint Mary's to Wall

Street as somewhat "indirect." She graduated cum laude in 1975 with a degree in special education. After realizing that she was unhappy teaching, she pursued her MBA at New York University, completing the 63-credit program in one year.

After working as a staff accountant with Arthur Young and Co. for two years, she joined Salomon Brothers. After 12 years, she was offered a position with Fischer, Francis, Trees & Watts, Inc., a privately owned investment firm which manages approximately \$20 billion in fixed-income assets for institutional accounts. She is currently Managing Director and serves as portfolio manager for the firm's long-term accounts.

"Clearly, I did not know what I wanted to do after graduation," Cook said. "I wanted to get married, I wanted to have children."

Today, Cook struggles to balance her roles as profes-

sional woman, wife, mother, daughter and Catholic. She commutes to her job each morning, works buying bonds on Wall Street all day, then returns home in the evening to her husband and her three school-aged daughters.

"Balancing is a challenge," she said. "Feel good about yourself and who you are." The sense of accomplishment one receives professionally and personally is the true reward, not the financial gains, according to Cook.

"No matter what you choose, it is the right choice," she said. "We need to support one another in our decisions."

Cook referred to the benefits she received from a Saint Mary's education even though her major in education does not seem to have any relation to her work on Wall Street. She commended the "well-rounded, broad based education" that

see SUCCESS/page 4

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

Subtle pockets of private enterprise, begun in response to government control of economic practices in Eastern Europe, have remained intact even after the region's transition to market economic practices, according to Endre Sik, a sociologist from Budapest University of Economics.

In his presentation at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies last night, Sik outlined the transformation "From the Second Economy to the Informal Economy" in Eastern Europe. The Second Economy, a distinct series of economic networks developed during the years of the command economy, evolved into an "informal" segment of the Hungarian market system after 1988, Sik explained.

Sik explained that the Second Economy, both in Hungary and in other areas of Eastern Europe, is a term used to define a set of "wheelings and deal-

ings" which took place under communist rule as an attempt by individuals to improve their standard of living.

This practice, which began in the early 1960's, developed as a sort of "multicolor strategy" of typical households to improve their standard of living beyond the point which their state required occupations would allow. The socialist regime, Sik said, "made a conscious political effort" to encourage Hungarian families to improve their standard of living, as long as they did on their own.

The noteworthy characteristic in the transition of the Hungarian and other Eastern European economies from controlled to market systems is that, since shortages were a way of life in the households, people form Second Economy networks by which they could pursue capitalist activities. As long as the networks were not vocal, the socialist regime could easily turn a deaf ear and allow them to continue their activities. Sik said that the entire society had some amount of this "network capital."

Sik stressed that the development and eventual prevalence of this Second Economy culture resulted in an attitude which both facilitated the change to a market economy and caused this network to remain as an informal aspect of the market economy when it came into being around 1988.

Sik noted that the transition to the formal market system "wasn't a textbook economy."

The emergence of the informal economy amidst the market system "distorted" an otherwise smooth and non-violent transition, according to Sik. Because of long held and deep rooted networks, there were none so bold as to decry former socialist leaders. Because everyone had been involved, the transformation focused on maintaining the entrepreneurial spirit which had been so important to the Second Economy's vitality, he said.



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VIEWPOINT

page 6

Wednesday, October 6, 1993

THE OBSERVER

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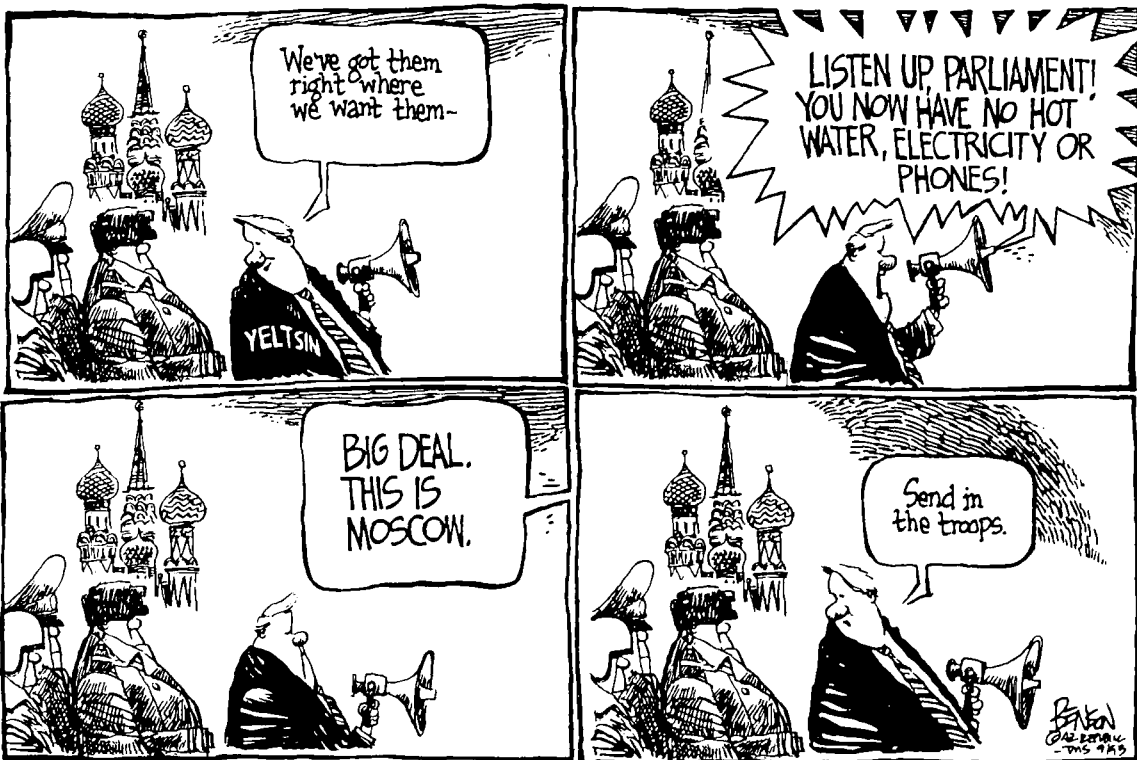
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culpability for problems is ours

Dear Editor:

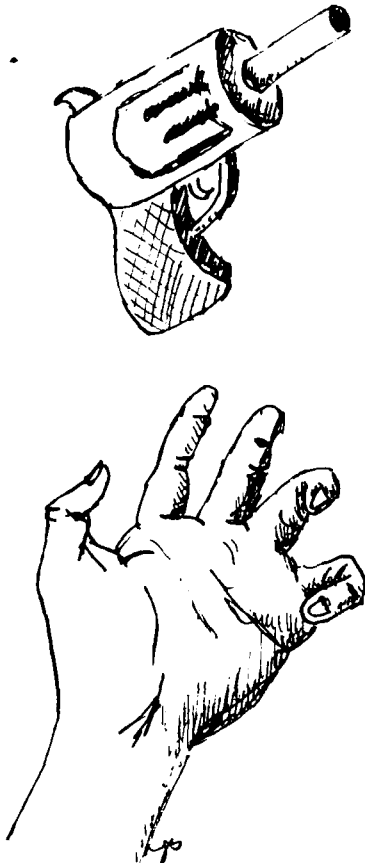
A few comments about Jason Maier's response to Rolando de Aguiar's column headlined "Bad night's sleep? Try gun control" (The Observer, Sept. 30).

1. A "level-headed citizen's" prime directive should not be self-preservation, but should be the preservation and improvement of the community in which he or she lives (community meaning not only family and friends, but city, country, even world). Maier's "me against them" attitude is obsolete and should have died long ago, as it is destructive in the extreme to the well-being of all people.

2. Maier should look beyond his desire to bear arms and examine the sheer enormity of even this isolated problem. The entire continent of Europe had fewer handgun deaths than the city of Washington, D.C. Food for thought, no?

3. Maier is correct that the problem of illegally owned and sold guns throws a monkey wrench into the arms control advocates, making it a very difficult program to enforce. In fact, enforcement of such a law would probably work about as well as the war on drugs in which Maier seems to strongly believe. It should be obvious to any level-headed civilian that this particular war has not worked and will not work to stem the sale and use of hard drugs, and that quadrupling the police force would not serve to improve its effectiveness. Increasing the police force would do little more than increase the already prevalent civil and human rights abuses in our cities.

Such an action (increasing



the police force) would, more importantly, do nothing to alleviate the sickness of oppression, poverty and abuse that exists in our country, some of the symptoms of which are the use of hard drugs and violent crime that Maier rails against. The problem is not that "scum" are behaving criminally, but that there is a class of people, growing larger by the day, who are trapped in hopelessness and poverty, and unjustly considered to be "criminals" or "scum" by us "law-abiding citizens."

The last thing we need is more police. We need to get out

of our vengeful and closed-hearted "us against them criminals" mentality and begin opening our eyes and ears and hearts in order to find a real solution. Divisiveness has never solved anything.

4. Rolando may have been "self-righteous" in his column, but Maier, unfortunately, seems to show himself to be self-centered. Complaining about "me, the law-abiding citizen," unable to defend oneself from "criminals" is a way of thinking that is just as dangerous and destructive as the guns and drugs and violence. Not caring beyond self-preservation, dividing the world into his erroneous dichotomy of citizens versus criminals, so as to put oneself in the self-conceived "right" contributes to the degradation of the fiber of our society. This is part of the self-destructive tendency, shown all though our society, that helps cause the problems of oppression and hopelessness, which manifest themselves in, among other things, the proliferation of hard drugs and violence.

These acts are human expressions of frustration and hopelessness, not the criminal acts of morally inferior "scum."

5. We are all part of the problem, and as such we will remain until we become aware of that. Until we are willing to come off our thrones of self-preservation and self-righteousness (a commodity none of us deserves) and accept our culpability and responsibility to be understanding and effect change, we will continue in violence, idiotic debates and name-calling, and nothing will improve.

JOE CANNON
South Bend

Garrick's attack deemed 'objectionable' by reader

Dear Editor:

In his letter (The Observer, Sept. 28), Fr. David Garrick attacks Andrew Feske for daring to compare "genetic justifications" of homosexuality with similar explanations for psychosis, paranoia, and the like. I found Garrick's article more objectionable than Feske's for two reasons.

First, Garrick attacks Feske's comparison as "an absurdity," but he never bothers to explain why that is. Does he dispute that some fairly rational people blame certain psychological "defects" on genetics? Does he accept that such people exist, but consider them to be loony?

I'd be happy to entertain such an argument. But assuming, for a moment, that there are people who blame their killing on their genetics, why is it so insidious to compare that to similar claims from homosexuals?

The answer, Garrick might say, is the violence of the article (my second point). His attack on the article is based on the violent analogy with which it makes its point (perhaps because the comparison was to killers, and not to some more genial genetic trait like vegetable consumption or intelligence).

But surely he does violence to Feske's argument by making such a claim. Feske's argument nowhere praises violence directed against homosexuals. Feske shows no signs of being ignorant against the Church's teachings against violence (against homosexuals or others).

Unless Garrick knows some-

thing about Feske I don't know (and it seems likely that we are in similar conditions of ignorance as to his character), he ought not to impute violence to Feske. Simply because an analogy uses martial themes does not make it violent. In fact, I think that analogy as a genre

Does he dispute that some fairly rational people blame certain psychological 'defects' on genetics?

tends toward graphic examples, because they provide examples that the target audience will have no problem identifying as right or wrong.

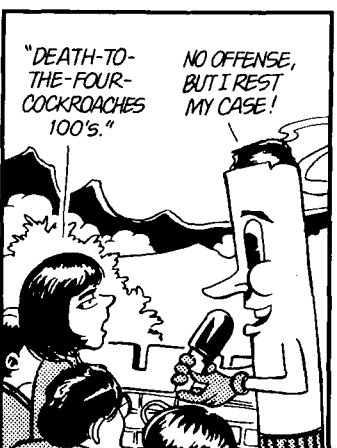
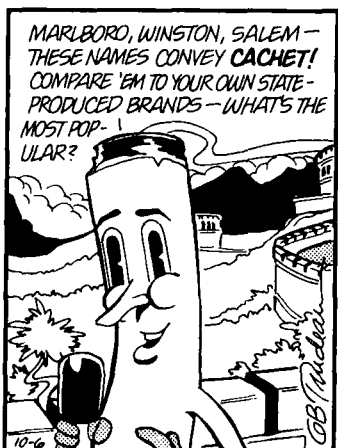
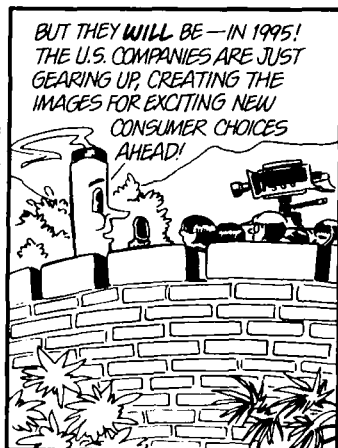
By Garrick's reasoning, language is responsible for hatred: the War on Poverty caused Vietnam, and pro-life comparisons between abortion and genocide cause doctor-killing (we bombed Germany, after all).

I think I'm old enough to distinguish between an analogy and a suggestion, and I harbor the suspicion that Feske is, too. If Garrick wanted to clear matters up for young and impressionable freshmen (paternalism, anyone?), he at least ought to have presumed the best of Feske, e.g., that he did not intend his article to be read violently.

Wouldn't it be better if we didn't deal with this issue through caricaturing those we disagree with?

CHARLES ROTH
Law student

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To save a man's life against his will is the same as killing him."

Horace
Poet and satirist

The evolution of a true Parrothead

This past summer, my boyfriend and I sat down to engage in a very serious discussion. I knew it was coming, and I dreaded the topic. With trembling hands, I listened as he lay down the facts.

"Honey, unless you want to be laughed off the campus, you have to do something about your taste in music."

"Noooo!" I wailed. "Never! It...it's me! You expect me to change a part of myself? A part of my very soul?"

He rolled his eyes.

"Marky Mark? That pathetic 'Daisy Dukes' song? How can you possibly call that music? But don't worry, I'll show you what real music is."

Needless to say, we had reached a roadblock in the relationship. However, determined to cure the problem, he informed me that we would be travelling across the state to witness Jimmy Buffett in concert.

"Who?" was my first question. This Caribbean hippie was supposed to solve my hip-hop addiction? But, after many nights of car radio wars, I thought I would humor him. After all, he paid for the tickets.

In order not to be an embarrassment at the show, I dutifully listened to song upon song of Buffett's greatest hits. And much to my dismay, I actually started to like the stuff. After a while, I was not only hooked, but had become a complete Parrothead (kind of like a Deadhead, but with Margaritas in place of acid).

The day of the show finally arrived, and we headed off bright and early to traverse Ohio in search of Margaritaville, his on-the-road portable party. Those of you that experienced Lollapalooza might have some idea of what a Parrothead gathering entails. But for those that didn't, I'll try to recount the mass hysteria.

First of all, keep in mind that for most fans, Buffett shows are nearly a religious event. Fans flock from every corner of the country, and are easily identified en route. Many cars sported 8 and 9 foot inflatable sharks strapped to the roof, while others adorned their pick-ups and jeeps with cocktail glasses and giant plush parrots.

More than half of the crowd wore foam lobster hats, while others displayed every shade, style and print of tacky Hawaiian shirts ever seen at a garage sale. Luckily, I had been informed of a particularly important Buffett tradition beforehand, and was readily equipped with an inflatable shark of my own. (Who said working at Sea World didn't have its perks?)

Much to my surprise, the first of 6 or 7 opening acts started at 2 pm—with Buffett set to take the stage no sooner than 9! Shooting my companion a withering look of death, I growled, "Good idea, Sherlock. Let's get up at 7 am so we don't miss anything. Any more brilliant suggestions on how to kill 10 hours in the middle of nowhere with sixty-thousand drunks dressed like fruit cocktails and wearing seafood on their heads?"

Actually, despite the ninety degree weather, the whole Buffett experience unraveled in those 10 hours. With nothing to do but bake in the sun and socialize with fellow Parrotheads, we met an incredible slew of happy, friendly and completely crazy fanatics.

They told us story after story while drinking tequila after tequila, and they partied into the night like...well, like a bunch of college kids. Buffett was, of course, indescribably entertaining. He threw in completely random comedy along with such classics as "Brown Eyed Girl," "Margaritaville," and the partiers' anthem, "Why Don't We Get Drunk...". A huge volcano set to erupt at the end of one song ended up engulfed in huge flames, to which he replied, "Who's got the burgers? Let's have ourselves a party!"

Alas, though, all good things must come to an end. And what an end it was. We sat in a 2 hour traffic jam and then found ourselves lost in cow country at 3 am. I finally staggered into bed at almost 5 am, still half deaf, but definitely a die-hard Parrothead.

Melanie Waters is a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio. She is a resident of Lyons Hall. Her column will appear every third Wednesday.



Melanie Waters
Accent Columnist

The 'Rudy' premiere . . .

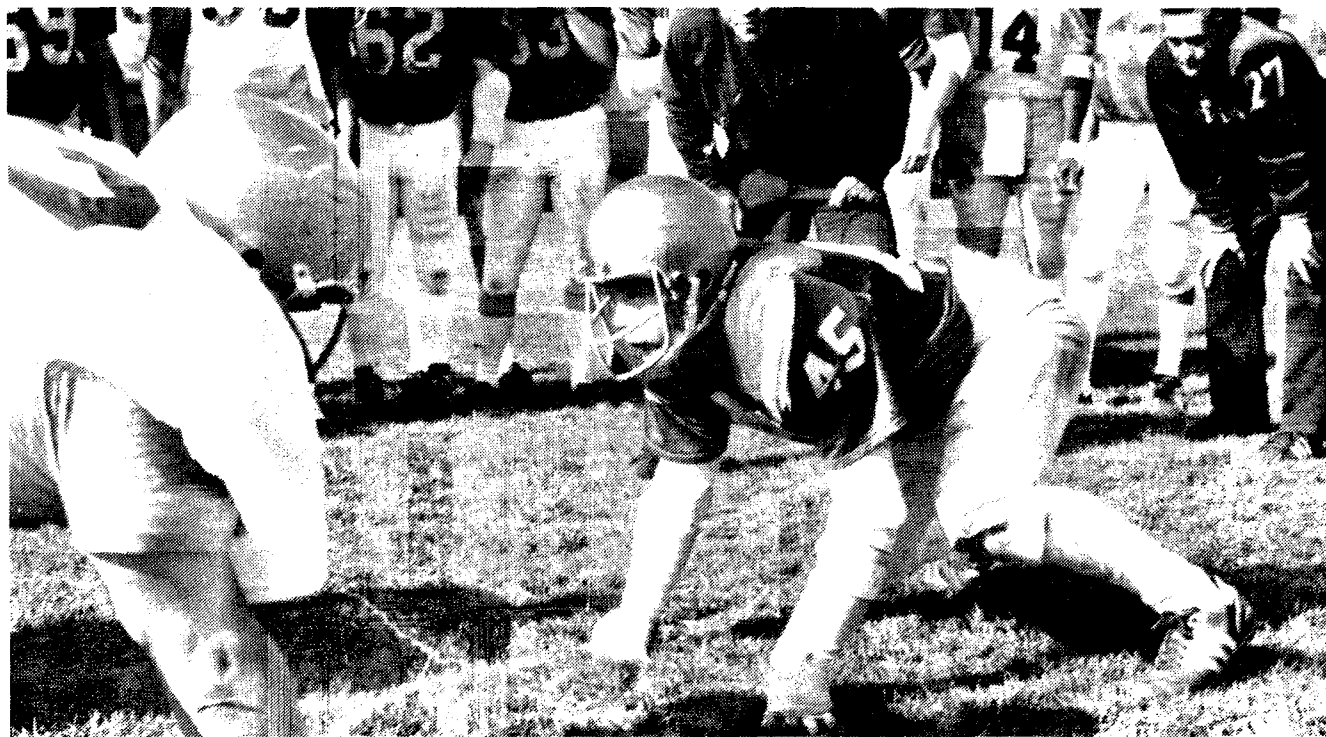


photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Through hard work and determination, Rudy (Sean Astin) earns a place on the Notre Dame football team in the movie 'Rudy.'

The impossible dream fulfilled

By JIM DOWD
Accent Writer

At long last, "Rudy" has come to theaters. All of my anxiety was delightfully appeased at the preview on Monday. I was worried about the reputation of this stellar institution as I realize that the film medium has been known to occasionally produce a dud. Well, "Rudy" is surely not a dud. The film is a shining portrait of Notre Dame's academics, spirit, geniality, and tradition. As I watched the various scenes of the campus, I was overcome by pride.

"Rudy," starring Sean Astin is the famous real-life story of Rudy Ruettiger the walk-on football player who sacked the quarterback in the final seconds of the Georgia Tech game. It reveals the personal struggle and persistence of a man who loved Notre Dame more than anything else.

The movie begins with a poignant scene from Rudy's childhood in which he is playing football with a golden helmet. He is ridiculed and knocked down, but he gets up and boldly declares that one day he will play for Notre Dame. This is his dream and the entire film depicts Rudy's struggle and the obstacles which he eventually overcomes.

The central theme of "Rudy" involves conquering hardships. "Dreams make life more tolerable," Rudy declared after witnessing the death of his best friend. Rudy tri-

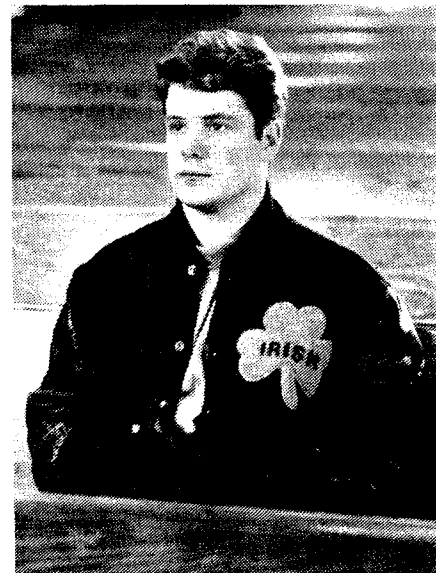


photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Sean Astin stars as Rudy Ruettiger, who achieves his dream of playing for the Notre Dame football team.

umphed from seemingly hopeless conditions. His family had little money, he received poor grades in high school, and he was physically unfit for college football. These ideological notions of questing and dreaming inspire and enliven the audience.

Students, fans, and alumni of Notre Dame will be highly impressed and satisfied with the film's depiction of the campus, school spirit, and religious life. The campus shots, taken during the fall, looked colorful and beautiful.

The images were chosen carefully and filmed with a lush romanticism that made the campus radiate with warmth and charm. Even more moving, were the scenes of the locker room and football field. As a student football manager, I can attest to the intense humility in the locker room before a game. The prayerful nature of the players and coaches is depicted accurately.

There is nothing like seeing a Notre Dame football game in person, and "Rudy" brilliantly transplants the audience into the middle of one. Rudy's father (Ned Beatty) reacts appropriately. "This is the most beautiful sight these eyes have ever seen." The game sequence was cleverly edited with the cheers of the fans faintly heard in the background. The climax was electric and caused an eruption of applause and screams in the movie theater.

The film also represents the spiritual aspect of Notre Dame with touching shots of the grotto and basilica. Fr. Cavanaugh is given a supporting role as he exemplified the caring, approachable nature of the Holy Cross Priests. These elements symbolically combined to paint an almost heavenly picture of Notre Dame.

Alas, Rudy is not perfect. The acting was merely mediocre. Charles S. Dutton stole the movie with his performance as the field's groundskeeper. With his rich, deep voice he commanded the screen while motivating Rudy in one of the film's most enduring moments. Sean Astin, in the pivotal role, was the film's organizing sensibility. Rudy is the character on screen for the whole film. Mr. Astin is a simple, one-dimensional actor. He spoke the lines proficiently, especially when imitating a Rock speech, but lacked creativity and charm.

Congratulations must go out to the casting director who chose perfect

actors for the legendary roles of Era Parsieghan and Dan Devine. Also, the film spent too much time off campus and seemed to drag when it did so. It's preachy and overly melodramatic tone is not for everyone.

In a year when Notre Dame could be the National Champions, "Rudy's" release is conveniently timed. Those who see the film will get a sense of the Notre Dame spirit and our tradition of excellence in education and athletics. In general, "Rudy" is the story of a dream fulfilled. Rudy reached the unreachable star.

Details on the premiere

Special to the Observer

A few housekeeping details in advance of the premiere of the TriStar Pictures' "Rudy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 6) at the Morris Civic Auditorium, 211 N. Michigan, South Bend.

Among the stars, celebrities and dignitaries who will attend: Director David Anspaugh, Sean Astin, Ned Beatty, Scott Benjaminson, Patty Duke, Jon Favreau, producer Rob Fried, composer Jerry Goldsmith, Greta Lind, Dennis Leary, Luke Massery, Jason Miller, Robert Mohler, writer Angelo Pizzo, Robert Prosky, Christopher Reed, Chelcie Ross, Rudy Ruettiger, Mary Ann Thebus, Nancy Travis, producer Cary Woods, and state, city and University officials.

The Notre Dame Marching will hold a concert in front of the Morris Civic from 6:30-7 p.m., playing selections from the movie and traditional Notre Dame songs.

Limos with the "Rudy" cast filmmakers and other celebrities will begin arriving about 7:10 p.m.

The movie will begin at about 7:30 p.m. The premiere is a sellout with proceeds going to South Bend's Center for the Homeless and the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

After the film, the Notre Dame Marching Band will lead attendees through downtown to a post-premiere party at Century Center, 120 St. Joseph St. South Bend.

No cameras will be allowed in the theater.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Work it Girl!
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ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE
MEETING
MONDAY 10/11
7:30 pm
107 LA FORTUNE

I LIKE CHRIS PUTT AND I CAN-
NOT LIE.

Jensen

continued from page 12

Jordan always said that he would retire if he thought he had lost a step. I don't think I would feel bad if that was the case, but the fact that Jordan has retired in the wake of a senseless tragedy, the murder of his father and best friend, is a saddening thought.

Maybe Jordan will announce today that he is playing one more season, or that he is simply taking some time off. However, these thoughts seem to be just wishful thinking.

Next to the news of the tragic deaths of professional athletes this year, Jordan's announcement does not seem very terrible. He is simply moving on. I assume Jordan has decided that he will be happier without basketball.

I just know that I, and many others, will not be as happy without him.

Rowing, Sailing Clubs overcome elements

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club competed last weekend at the Head of the Ohio and had several boats place despite the cold, drizzly weather.

At the Pittsburgh race, the men's light weight 8 team notched the highest Irish finish in third place, just a minute behind Cornell and Pitt for the bronze medal.

The women's light weight 87 squad placed fourth just 22 seconds behind Pitt, Grand Valley State and Ohio State. The women's light weight 4 also placed fourth.

The women's heavy weight 4 was sixth, two minutes behind winner Cornell. Both the men's

light weight 4 and the men's heavy weight 8 placed eighth in their respective races while the men's heavy weight 4 finished ninth. The men's club 8 placed eighth.

The varsity rowers will compete in the Head of the Charles in Boston on Sunday, October 24.

SAILING CLUB

The Notre Dame Sailing Club turned in its best performance of recent years last weekend at the University of Michigan-Carey Price Regatta with a first place finish in the A Division.

Skipper Steve Kelly and crew Bridget Murray navigated the winning boat while in the B Division Skipper Brian Fox and

crew Kathy Daly placed fourth.

Despite windy and choppy conditions, the Irish placed fourth overall in the regatta behind St. Mary's College (Minn.), Michigan State and Marquette after A Division victory.

Kelly will compete this weekend in the Singles Championship.

Previously this year, the Irish hosted the Irish Invitational, but didn't finish as well as expected in the event.

Coming later this fall, the Sailing Club will compete at regattas in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and another at Michigan.

DOMER RUN

Several undergraduates, graduate students and staff members claimed victories in the RecSports Domer Run.

In the three-mile race, Mike Sheehy (undergrad), Mike Rogan (grad) and Chris Miller (staff) finished first in the men's race while Jill Dybdal (undergrad) and Rebecca Konydyk (grad) won the women's race.

In the six-mile race, Chip Highsmith (undergrad), Stephen Tarsoly (grad) and Richard Bullene (staff) notched top finishes for the men and Kim Collins (undergrad) and Dana Gilchrist (grad) bested rest of the women.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Horseback riding day is this Sunday. A bus will depart every hour from 10:30 until 2:30. The \$12 fee includes transportation. Register at RecSports office by 5 pm on Thursday.

Attention skiers: Meeting at 8 pm on Oct. 7 in 127 Nieuwland for anyone interested in the trip to Breckenridge, CO or in trying out for the Ski Team.

Enter Rec Sports Racquetball, Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo and Ultimate Frisbee by Oct. 7th. Captain's meeting-Ultimate Frisbee (5pm) and Water Polo (5:30 p.m.) Oct. 7 in the JACC auditorium.

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NOTE! No alcohol in pictures—cups are OK.

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Belles beat DePauw despite sloppy play

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A win is a win no matter how frustrating.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team realized this last night as they defeated a much inferior DePauw team 15-12, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-1.

"I'm happy that we won, but I'm not happy with how we played," commented coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "We were very sluggish, which is a reflection of yesterday's practice."

The win improved the Belles' record to 13-6, while DePauw fell to 3-14.

Despite the sluggish showing, the team turned to its captains for leadership on the court and got just that.

Sophomore Sara Stronczek led the effort with 16 points and 15 kills, but she seemed to have much more.

"Those numbers are misleading. Sara did a great

job serving tonight," Schroeder-Biek said. "She came through with the score for us at crucial times."

Not to be outdone, senior Kim Branstetter added 14 points, 14 kills and 25 digs, while senior Michelle Martino notched 15 points and 48 assists.

Serve reception for the Belles was a major weakness, as DePauw served up 17 aces. This was disappointing for the Belles who have continued to work on serve reception throughout the season.

"If we are even aces at all, it is usually less than five times for the whole match," Schroeder-Biek noted.

The Belles also appeared to be lacking intensity. This was obvious through a lack of communication.

"Everyone seemed to be getting along, but it was quiet out there and there was not a whole lot of communication

with helpful things," Schroeder-Biek said. "Everyone played halfway, they didn't come out to earn the win, but rather they expected it."

Although the Belles were disappointed with their caliber of play, Schroeder-Biek realized that DePauw did have a strong defense, which provided much competition.

"They were good defensively," she explained. "They went after everything and never gave up."

In the end, it was the inexperience of DePauw that forced a Saint Mary's victory.

Despite the loss, Schroeder-Biek maintains a level of confidence heading into next week, as they look to face their toughest competition of the season.

"This match taught us a good lesson," she explained. "We finally got sick of how we were playing and pulled it together."

Women's soccer a big favorite against Wisconsin-Milwaukee

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The sixth ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team faces off against Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight at Alumni Field.

The 10-1 Irish have defeated the Panthers 3-0 in each of the last three seasons.

Wisconsin hopes to knock off the heavily favored Irish and discover a spark to carry it through the rest of the season.

Claiming a 6-4-2 record, the Panthers have already improved on their 6-10-1 record of last season. They play a controlled game and rely on team work, according to Wisconsin head coach Susan Moynihan. Betsy Rabares leads the squad with 22 points.

The Panthers have been hurt by injuries over the past two weeks, and therefore lack depth and experience due to adjustments in positioning.

Moynihan said that her team is excited to play against the Irish. "Obviously, we're not favored," she explained, "but that's okay because it puts the pressure on (Notre Dame).

"We really need to play well together and not get caught playing a defensive type game," she added.

To counter the Panther attack, Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said that Notre Dame will need to improve its movement off the ball. The squad was too stationary in its 3-1 overtime loss to Stanford last Friday night. It was the team's first loss of the season and it snapped a fourteen game Irish winning streak.

"We just have to play the way we're capable of playing," said Irish tri-captain Andi Kurek. "If we play the way we're capable of, then we should be alright."

"They (the Panthers) are always a good, hard-working group," said Petrucelli. "I'm sure when they come here they'll work as hard as they can to get a win."

"We need to pick up our intensity level," said sophomore defender Ashley Scharf. "If we do that, we'll be fine."

Sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne will most likely miss tonight's match with a pulled hamstring.

Jordan

continued from page 12

"authoritative sources close to the NBA."

The Bulls have scheduled a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday to make what they called a "major announcement."

"If it's true, it will be a sad day for the entire NBA family," said Tom Wilson, president of the Detroit Pistons. "In my mind, he's the greatest player who ever played the game, and the most special athlete I've had the pleasure of watching."

James Worthy, who played with Jordan at North Carolina, was also shocked to hear the news.

"The guy's a competitor," the Lakers star told ESPN2. "If I had to bet, I would say that he would never retire. They'd have to throw him out of the league."

"But, life is bigger than basketball. Michael is a very intelligent young man, and his being

content and being happy is important to him."

Jordan threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Tuesday night's playoff opener between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Comiskey Park in Chicago. He left after the seventh inning, got behind the wheel of a black Mercedes-Benz and drove off.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the White Sox and Bulls, said from the ballpark: "I have nothing to say tonight. We'll have something to say tomorrow."

The NBA refused comment, deflecting queries to the Bulls.

Jordan began his NBA career in 1984 after being named college player of the year at the University of North Carolina in both 1983 and '84. In 1982, Jordan, then a skinny freshman, helped Dean Smith win his first NCAA title at North Carolina when he hit the game-winning shot in the final seconds.

Jordan led the Bulls to their first NBA title in 1991. The Bulls won their second title in 1992, with Jordan again win-

ning MVP honors. He made it three in a row when the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns to win the NBA title in June.

In 1984, before his rookie season in the NBA, he was coach Bob Knight's best player as the U.S. team went unbeaten through the basketball tournament in Los Angeles. It was the last time a team of collegiate players managed to win a gold medal for the United States.

Jordan was back in 1992 when the Olympics allowed professional players into Olympic basketball for the first time. Jordan was the brightest star on the "Dream Team" that also included Magic Johnson and Larry Bird and was never threatened throughout the Barcelona Games.

All of that team's stars subjugated their offensive talents for the success of the team, and none more than Jordan.



If you know this "Domer," please stop by and wish her a Happy Birthday!

Happy
19th
MK!

Love, Mom, Dad, Pop
and all

ARTS & LETTERS

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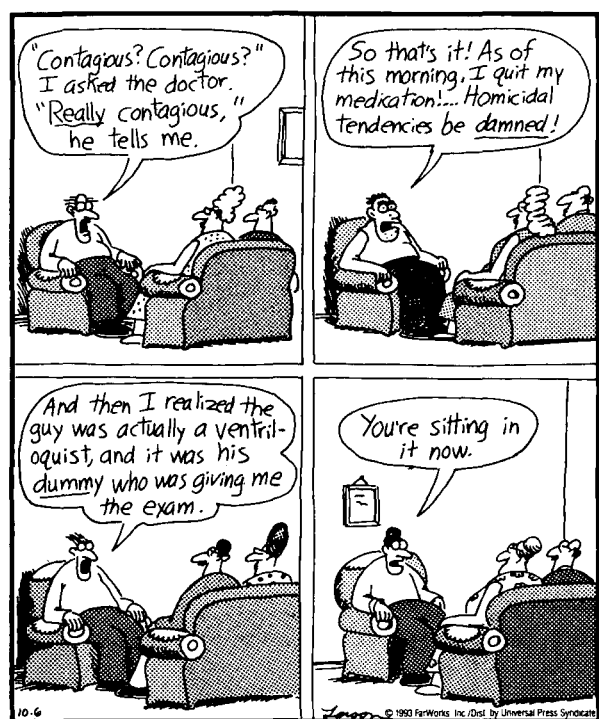
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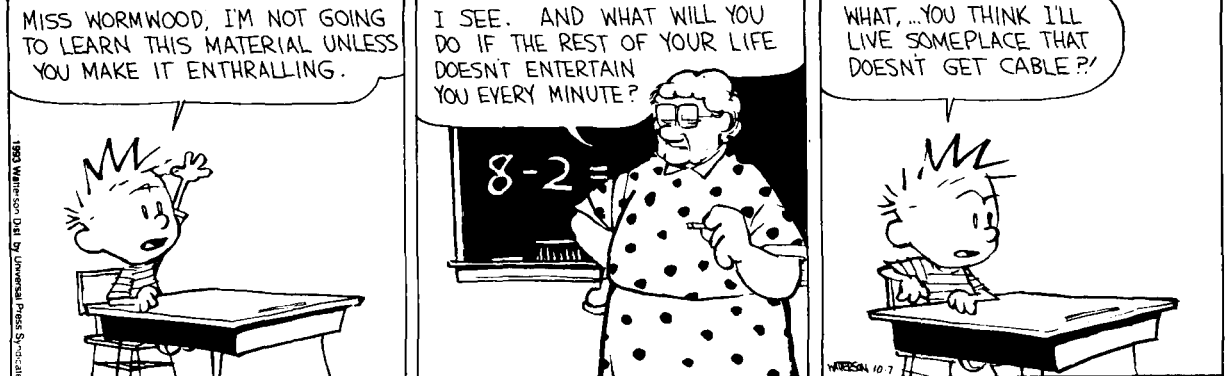
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "Serpico" author

5 Cognizant

10 Intimation

14 Author Bombeck

15 Staff again

16 Erstwhile

17 Adolescent

18 Okla. Indian

19 Cicatrix

20 African ant eater

22 MacArthur battle site

24 Peel

25 Soprano Gluck

26 Hayes and Asimov

29 Snoopy's family

33 Stripling

34 Capital of Yemen

37 Distributed cards

38 Mosque official

40 Rights gp.

42 Plaintiff

43 Home-run king

45 South African corral

47 Vital acid: Abbr.

48 Cranny

50 Bow, Oriental style

52 Arthurian lady

53 Lab burner

54 Market

57 Hyenalike mammal of Africa

61 Ancient Jewish month

62 Blue Grotto locale

64 "----" Song, Elton John hit

65 Cat's-paw

66 Merge

67 "Rabbi Ben ----": Browning

68 Sharon's partner in a TV series

69 Laments

70 Female ruffs

DOWN

1 After: Prefix

2 Location

3 U.S. citizen

4 Actress Dee

5 Clinton, for one

6 Eerie

7 Frenzied

8 Inexperienced

9 Make possible

10 Carter problem: 1979-81

11 Peruvian Indian

12 "Final Four" initials

13 Sea bird

21 Damone and Morrow

23 "Diary of ---- Housewife": 1970 film

25 Manila hemp

26 Kind of artery or vein

27 Philippine island

28 Antarctic cape

30 Lady of Petrarch's sonnets

31 Actress Verdugo

32 Winning coach: 1970 Super Bowl

35 Fast's "The ---- God"

36 Swiss river

39 "A ---- Feast": Hemingway

41 Bakery offerings

44 "Strange Interlude" heroine

46 Camera man

49 Piccadilly ----

51 Darrow, for one

53 Gore's "---- in the Balance"

54 Sheet of matted cotton

55 "----" Named Sue

56 Hill in Jerusalem

57 Buy ---- in a poke

58 Seep

59 Artificial fly

60 Certain brothers

63 Black cuckoo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	L	I	E	R	F	A	C	E	T	R	A	H
L	U	N	G	A	A	D	O	R	E	E	R	A
E	X	A	G	G	E	R	A	T	E	D	A	D
D	E	N	T	R	A	M	S	L	O	T		
			H	A	N	D	S	O	M	E	H	E
M	E	N	A	G	E	S	L	A	V	E	S	
A	T	O	R		W	A	G	E	T	R	A	
S	C	H	E	M	I	N	G	V	I	L	L	A
C	H	I		A	P	E	T		O	T	E	A
			T	O	R	S	O		A	M	B	L
I	N	N	O	C	E	N	T	G	I	R	L	
R	O	O	M			R	E	N	E		O	P
A	I	R		S	I	L	E	N	T	M	O	V
T	R	U		E	V	E	N	T		E	R	A
E	E	N		W	E	E	D	S		N	O	L
												A

BEFORE YOU HOST YOUR NEXT PARTY REMEMBER TO:

- Offer a choice of non-alcoholic beverages.
- Serve food. Food helps you enjoy what you drink without letting what you drink get the better of you.
- Encourage your guests to follow the Zero-One-Three rule for alcohol consumption.

ZERO

ONE

THREE

Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

For more information on party planning and non-alcoholic recipes, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

OF INTEREST

- Arts and Letters Career Day will be sponsored by the Career and Placement Services Office from 12 to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. All majors are encouraged to attend.
- Clayton Eshleman, professor, poet, translator of Eastern Michigan University will give a poetry workshop at noon in the lounge of the Hesburgh Library.
- Associate Professor Jerry Marley will hold a campus conversation entitled "Ethics in Engineering" at 6p.m. in Alumni Hall.
- ND/SMC Right-To-Life will hold a meeting on Monday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery Theatre.

KNOW IT ALL.

Take a First Aid class with the American Red Cross. We'll teach you what you need to know to save someone you love...from choking, bleeding or dozens of other life threatening emergencies. Call your chapter of the American Red Cross today. And know it all.

American Red Cross

DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Tomato Soup	Turkey Cutlets
Grilled Pork Chops	Beef Stroganoff
Tri-color Cheese Tortellini	Fresh Veg. Pasta

Michael Jordan to bid farewell

Bulls star expected to announce retirement

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Michael Jordan, the world's most famous athlete and basketball's greatest player, will announce his retirement Wednesday, according to NBC and published reports.

"Dateline NBC," the Denver Post and the Chicago Sun-Times reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night.

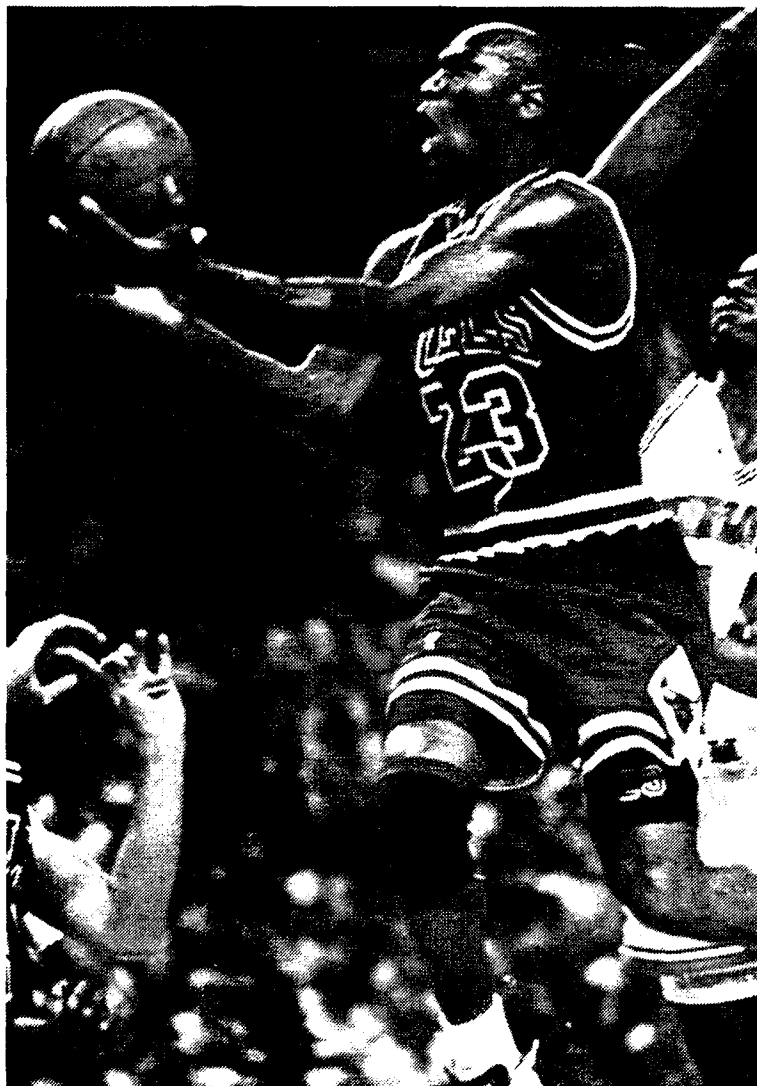
Jordan, NBA scoring champion the last seven years, leader of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls, a two-time Olympic gold-medal winner and NCAA champion as a freshman at North Carolina, is expected to cite his father's slaying this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," the Sun-Times said Jordan told friends Tuesday. "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't understand. But I've talked it over with my family and friends, and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

His father's death apparently robbed Jordan of his desire to play, the Post said in a copyright story. The Post said Bulls coach Phil Jackson confirmed that Jordan was retiring but was unable to say if the decision was irrevocable.

According to the paper, a source close to Jordan said he has told friends he just doesn't have the fire to play any more.

"Dateline NBC" producer Neil Shapiro said the show learned of Jordan's plans from



Sports world shocked and saddened

The news swept through the room like a cold breeze, eliciting reactions from everyone. Some simply shrugged it off, as something that does not affect them.

I am one, however, who will admit that it truly affected me.

When I heard that the reports that Michael Jordan would retire today were true, I was at once heart-broken and reflective.

I have lived in Chicago for the last 16 years of my life, and the Bulls and Jordan have given me some of the best thrills and memories of my life.

Michael Jordan is a true hero in my mind.

He is, and will always be, the most inspiring figure in all of sports, the embodiment of near-human perfection.

I feel bad for people who never saw him play, or worse, for the many who scoffed at his accomplishments and never appreciated his greatness, perhaps out of loyalty for another team.

But personally, I am most saddened by the fact that I will never get to see him play again. I always knew that when he retired I would look back and know that I took him for granted.

Of course, I didn't watch every game. Now, I just wish I had.

One consolation, I guess, is that the last time I saw him in person he was at his best. I was at Game Four of the Eastern Conference Finals against the Knicks. Jordan pumped in 54 points, he seemed unstoppable.



Jonathan Jensen
Associate Sports
Editor

Michael Jordan is expected to announce his retirement today, Reports indicate that the death of his father influenced the decision.

see JORDAN / page 10

see JENSEN / page 9

Irish volleyball squeaks past Illinois State

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team finally ended its two match losing streak to Illinois State. Barely.

Needing to mount comebacks three separate times, the Irish squeaked past a determined Redbird squad, 3-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6, 15-13.

"I'm happy that we won, but I'm not happy with how we're playing," commented Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "We just aren't executing the fundamentals. I'm impressed with what we can do with our backs against the wall, but I can't understand why we continue to put ourselves in that position."

Each time the position seemed to be a little more desperate, but each time the Irish responded with a more determined effort and were able to prevail.

The most desperate time came in the fifth and final game, as the Irish fell behind 3-8 in the rally scoring system. After a crucial timeout and a controversial call that went in favor of Notre Dame, junior outside hitter Nicole Coates

took over, using her jump serve to run off five straight points that turned the match.

"I was a little nervous on the first one, but after that I concentrated on just trying to get it in," stated Coates.

"Nicole got on a hot streak serving, and that turned the game. In that format, you have to score, not just rely on side outs for points," explained Brown.

With the jump serves disrupting the Redbirds' offense, Christy Peters and Molly Stark finished off a string of points at the net. After a great dig and kill by Coates, Stark added a kill of her own to close the gap at 7-9. Following two clutch kills by Peters, she and Stark combined on a block as the Irish took their first lead, 10-9.

After Illinois State's Kim Nelson added a kill to close to 11-10, Peters won the match for the Irish, notching Notre Dame's last three kills.

"We've lost to them the last two years, and didn't want to make it three in a row," explained Peters, who led the



Notre Dame's Jenny Birkner digs the ball in last night's win over Illinois State.

The Observer/Brian McDonough

team with 19 kills. Peters also notched her 1,000 career kill, becoming only the third player in Irish history, behind 1992 graduates Jessica Fiebelkorn and Alicia Turner, to have both 1,000 digs and kills in a career.

From the outset of the match, it looked like déjà vu. The Irish came out in disarray, passing the ball errantly and getting few chances to run their offense effectively. The Redbirds, on the other hand, came out with great intensity, running their offense well and relying on

seniors Nelson and Michelle Rucker to capture a 15-3 win.

A different Irish team took the floor for game two, led by an inspired Coates. After struggling in the first game, she came out with a vengeance, adding three kills and a block as the Irish ran out to a 5-0 lead. Stark also asserted her presence, notching two kills off the quickset and playing actively at the net, leading the team with 7 total blocks.

The third game was another

letdown for the Irish, as Nelson and Rucker time and again blasted kills off the Irish block on their way to a 15-13 win.

"It was frustrating, because the things we expected them to do, like hit strongly from the left side, they did, and we just stood around and let balls hit the floor," noted Brown.

Service errors by Illinois State and timely kills by Jenny Birkner provided another Irish comeback in game four, setting the stage for Coates' heroics.

Inside SPORTS



Saint Mary's
Belles' volleyball over-comes a sloppy performance to defeat DePauw

see page 10



Club Sports

Details on the week's club events.

see page 9



Women's Soccer
Andi Kurek (left) and the women's soccer team face Wisconsin-Milwaukee today.

see page 10