

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 24, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 23

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

College students 'awaken' on retreat

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

As many students are making plans for the weekend, a handful of Saint Mary's women are preparing for the Saint Mary's Awakening Retreat.

The overnight retreat, which is being held at Still Waters farmhouse in rural Michigan, gives students the chance to spend quality time with friends, away from the daily activities on campus.

"The main purpose of the retreat is to deepen God's presence in our lives," said Liz Riegel, Liturgical Ministries coordinator and retreat leader. "God is present in our lives through prayer, scripture, and those around us, but at times we become so involved in our daily routines that we don't take time to listen or deal with the deeper question of his meaning in our lives."

The Saint Mary's Awakening Retreats began last year and grew out of initiative of the Spirituality Community Leadership Team.

Many students had expressed the desire to have an open retreat for the entire Saint Mary's community. Retreats are held within individual depart-

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'The past is our teacher, the present is our potential and the future is our mission.'

James Earl Jones

'This... is James Earl Jones'

Renowned actor
shares social agenda
with Stepan crowd

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

"Luke, I am your father."
This trademark phrase resounded in Stepan Center last night, uttered by the voice that made it famous — that of James Earl Jones.

To a crowd of more than 1,250, Jones stepped out of his well-known Hollywood persona and shared his perceptions of a very real world on the verge of a new millennium.

SEE ALSO:

- "Jones answers student questions" p.3

"The problem with predictions of doom is that there are exploiters waiting for us, to sense panic and harm innocent people who are patiently waiting around to see if the world will really end at the turn of the century," he said.

"But I bring you good news — you will find that we are already going through the apocalypse."

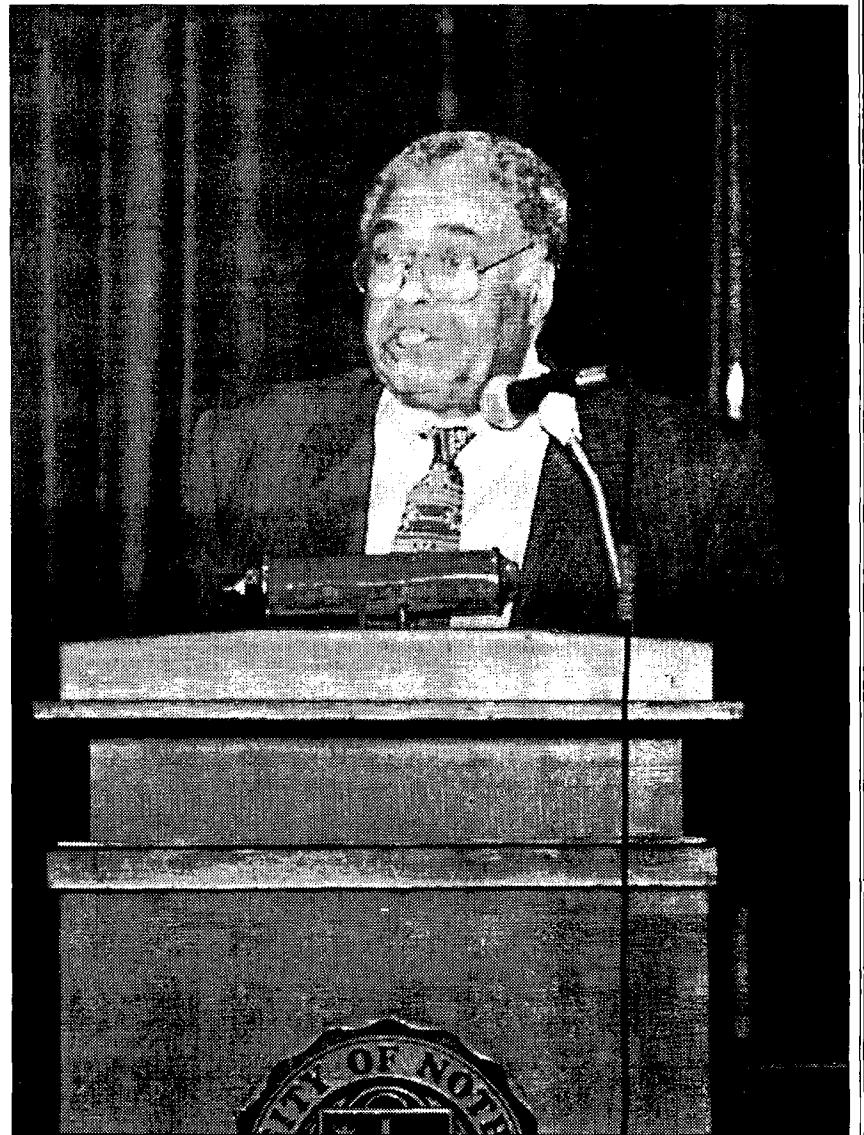
As the world makes the transition from the 20th to the 21st century, Jones expressed fears that the media's perception of the world is quickly becoming reality for many.

"It is from the movies that we learn how to be. Movies are like our most vivid dreams; they fill a psychological void. They have become real life," he said.

He said that humanity must instead focus on real sociological, economic and political goals.

"The future is in our sons. It is our gift to our children," Jones said, making reference to his own 15-year-old son. "The physical universe has been created in such a way that the past is our teacher, the present is our potential and the future is our mission."

Attacking first the educational sphere, Jones noted the need to "for-



Renowned actor James Earl Jones came to Stepan Center last night to talk about policies for leading the world into the 21st century.

mulate a continually growing, shared core curriculum."

He stressed the importance of a multilingual source combining texts, humanities, sciences and teachers, such as the Internet, to educate the world's youth better, and to allow them to nurture their abilities fully.

"No one's innate talent can go unnoticed. No one today knows everything. What determines a person's intellectual strength is that he

can take the available information and make use of it," Jones said.

"I'm convinced that the only thing keeping today's Lincolns and Jeffersons from rising to the top is the lack of raw, unfiltered knowledge. People need to be able to link onto a resource and just learn," he continued.

Jones followed with a call for a

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NDH engulfed by nasty stench

Observer Staff Report

Yesterday an overbearing bad smell engulfed North Dining Hall at lunch, and again at dinner.

"I went in for lunch at 12:15, and there was a horrible stench. As I walked toward the center of the dining hall, it became unbearable," said Rosanna Ventrone, a junior from Lewis who ate both meals in the dining hall.

There were reports of a few students rushing out of the building and vomiting outside.

While the cause of the odor was still unknown as of last night, Mike VanKirk, North Dining Hall manager, believed that it was done on purpose by students as a prank.

"We're not positive," he said, "but each time it happened there has been a bowl in one of the microwaves of something like parmesan cheese on slow cook."

VanKirk had no specific means of preventing such a thing from happening again, but he did not feel that it was his responsibility.

"I guess it's really up to the students," he said. "If they enjoy doing pranks like this, they have to sit and endure it."

Student government seeks to dispel the myths

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

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Student leaders from Saint Mary's College have publicly said that the only way to dispel the stereotypes that run rampant through both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is to bring students together in a non-alcohol related social setting.

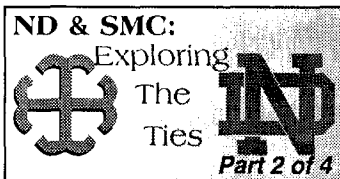
This week, the student governments of both colleges will meet to figure out a way to do just that, according to Ere-

Nass, Notre Dame's student body vice president.

"We want to set up a permanent avenue of communication between the two campuses by way of the leaders," said Nass. "It started last spring with a leadership conference over at Saint Mary's. I met with their vice president [Lori McKeough] and Matt [Griffin, Notre Dame student body president] met with Nikki [Milos, the Saint Mary's student body president]."

"The problems that exist between the two campuses were discussed," he continued. "We discussed ways of handling those problems and basically switched recipes on how to go about implementing them."

The four student leaders also discussed the problem of stereo-



types at a second leadership conference last spring, this time on Notre Dame's campus.

"We plan on continuing with these leadership summits," Milos said. "But we would like to expand this to include ways of talking about issues of diversity on campus as well."

Milos also described recent plans for a non-formal dance for seniors of both schools. "I don't have all the details on it, but I believe that it would be open to all students from both institutions," she said.

Both schools' administrations said that they do not specifically plan events to bring students of the two areas together. However, by inviting all students to participate in their programs, the schools do facilitate interaction between the campuses.

"Virtually all of our programs are for both groups," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, the Saint Mary's director of Student Activities. "Any programs that our groups put on, including the class dances, Senior Formal and other social events that we have, are open to Notre Dame students."

Joe Cassidy, Notre Dame director of Student Activities, agreed with Rosenbush, but cautioned that his office does

not directly plan the events.

"If you look at the larger picture, we are involved in assisting student organizations in planning their events," he said. "We try not to be pushing ideas or imposing events on the student groups. That would be very negative. But we do offer suggestions about things that could be programmed and those events are open to members of both campuses."

As an example of these events, he noted that each year the Student Union Board sets aside one day of AnTostal, Notre Dame's spring festival, for activities hosted by Saint Mary's.

According to Cassidy, the amount of programming in

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Cheers... I think

I have noticed a disturbing trend with a friend of mine every time we go out. She has chosen not to drink. Ever.

I chose, at first, to ignore the problem, hoping that she would see the error of her ways in time and return to hoisting the cup. However, I feel like the problem has gotten out of hand, and my friend is trudging blindly down the path of her senior year with her naive eyes closed and mouth shut.

My friend turned 21 on Monday. She didn't drink.

Now, be honest. What is your gut reaction? Oh please, don't cloud my ears with your sensitive arguments to her defense. Yes, in theory her practice is not foreign. She has the right to choose to drink or not drink whenever she wants. Blah blah blah, thank you for pointing out the flip side. But what would you think if one of your friends chose abolition in the prime of his or her drinking career?

Or better yet, what would you think if it was an acquaintance that you hardly knew? Jim from down the hall just up and stopped drinking. What would your gut reaction be? Be honest, now. Maybe wonder if the "abolitionist" had a drinking problem in the past? Or had become a Quaker over the summer? Or something worse ... rumors would fly, and you would open your ears to gossip out of sheer curiosity.

This is happening to my friend. Last I heard, she was an alcoholic, anorexic, manic-depressive, poverty-stricken Southern Baptist. All to explain her abstinence.

My question is, why would you want to subject yourself to that kind of humiliation? We at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, are part of a drinking society, above and beyond the academic one we face from nine to five. Why would someone want to deviate from the norm and face all that trouble?

What's the use of going out if you are not going to drink, anyway? Does she want to forever pigeonhole herself a Designated Driver? I can see her now, chewing straws and trying to usher everyone out to her car so that the caravan can make it to Burger King before the drive-thru closes. I love my friend too much to see her treated with such an unbearable lack of respect.

I don't want her to overlook the fact that she is making an ignorant choice as well. College life is based on experiences! Turning 21 and attempting the shots is a rite of passage. I'm going to be telling future generations about my epic 21st. What legacy will she have to pass on to her children?

Like it or not, the drunken parties, hook-ups, and conversations are some of the most cherished memories that we will take with us from college. I don't want my friend to walk away from her graduation with nothing but a diploma to show for it. College is a time for building tolerance, not social awareness.

I love my friend and support her in all of her choices. She is like a part of me. However, when the social pressures and stress get to her, I'll be ready to welcome her back like the prodigal child that she is. And I'll be holding a beer bong.

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

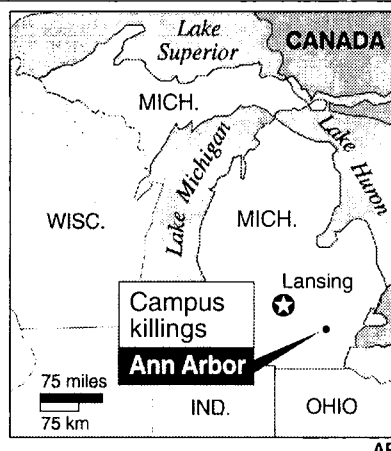
Michigan student dies of stab wounds, police shoot culprit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. A man who was stabbing his student girlfriend on the University of Michigan campus today was shot by a school police officer, and both died in surgery, authorities said.

The officer, responding to 911 calls, drove into a campus parking lot shortly after midnight and fired when the man refused to obey his order to stop his attack on the woman, campus public safety director Leo Heatley said.

The woman was identified as Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior. Her killer was identified as Kevin Nelson, 26, who lived with Williams but was not affiliated with the university.

Nelson was convicted of a domestic assault on Williams in 1995, university spokeswoman Julie Peterson said. Williams' 2 1/2-year-old daughter was asleep in the apartment and was placed in protective cus-



tody, Heatley said. Williams and Nelson both died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Campus police got several calls of an attack in progress at 12:17 a.m., Heatley said.

Nelson started stabbing Williams in their apartment, Heatley said. "She was able to get to a neighbor's home and knock on the window," Heatley said.

The officer, whose identity was not released, found Williams lying on the ground, with Nelson repeatedly stabbing her, Heatley said.

A resident of the complex said she heard at least two gunshots.

"It was just like that: Bang! Bang!" Marlys Deen told The Ann Arbor News.

She had heard people arguing in the parking lot and then heard someone shout: "She's dead. Get the police. She's dead."

Yeltsin agrees to weapons deal

Vice President Al Gore and Russian President Boris Yeltsin clinched a long-sought deal today to convert three Russian nuclear weapons plants to civilian uses, as part of U.S. efforts to ensure Moscow safeguards and reduces its vast nuclear stockpile. "It's so historic. It's so important for world peace," said U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena, who took part in the discussions. In a lengthy meeting, Gore and Yeltsin also tried to smooth tension over Iran. Russia is helping Iran build a nuclear power plant, and the United States fears the technology could be used to develop a nuclear bomb. "There's no doubt in my mind that the goals of Russia and the United States are the same," Gore said after the meeting. "We share the same concern over weapons of mass destruction." Gore spent two days working with Russian Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin on a range of issues; preventing the spread of nuclear weapons technology topped the list. Announcing a deal that has been in the works for several years, the two sides said three Russian plants that produced weapons grade plutonium will be converted to production of uranium for civilian power plants. Officials did not describe the terms of the agreement at their news conference.

MOSCOW



Vying parties shut down Senate

WASHINGTON Democrats shut down virtually all Senate committee meetings Tuesday after Republicans moved to extend their investigation of alleged voter fraud in last November's election of Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La. And what Democrats didn't shut down, Republicans did. The interruption, however, may be brief. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, who used invoked seldom-use rules to bring about the shutdown, said at the end of the day he believes he has negotiated a reasonable agreement with Republican leader Trent Lott that will bring the Landrieu investigation to an end. Interviewed on PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," Daschle said he had an understanding about how the Senate Rules Committee will proceed that is "totally agreeable" to him. He declined to give details, saying they should come from committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va. Warner could not be immediately reached for comment Tuesday evening, and his spokesman, Carter Cornick, said he was unaware of any changes in plans. Just hours before, Warner had said much more work has to be done just to evaluate all the documents supplied to the committee. The Rules Committee investigation on the Louisiana election concerns charges by Republican Woody Jenkins — who lost to Landrieu by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million cast — that widespread voter fraud cost him the election.

WASHINGTON

Teen convicted in arson deaths

HILLSBORO, Ore. A mentally disabled 12-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years of state custody for setting a fire that killed eight people. Ray DeFord, who has a mental age of 7, was found responsible — the juvenile court equivalent of guilty — last month for setting the fire that killed five children and three adults in his apartment complex in Aloha, a suburb west of Portland. "I'm still convinced he has no idea what he did," Circuit Judge Timothy Alexander said at Tuesday's sentencing. "That's precisely what makes Ray so dangerous." A prosecutor argued Ray's disability hadn't affected his ability to realize risks and consequences. In court, the boy chewed gum, turning several times to look at relatives of the victims. Alexander had earlier ruled the boy responsible for one count of arson, eight counts of felony murder and eight counts of criminally negligent homicide. Defense lawyers had argued that Ray couldn't understand the consequences of his actions because of brain damage caused at least in part by beatings from his father. The father, Thomas Ray Martin, recently was arrested and returned to New Mexico, where he escaped from prison 26 years ago while serving time for robbery.

HILLSBORO, Ore.

DEA busts international drug ring

NEW YORK Federal drug agents have arrested 25 people, including the son of a former president of Sierra Leone, alleging they were members of overlapping, multiethnic drug rings that spanned four continents. Based on evidence from an eight-month wiretap investigation, prosecutors charged the son of the recently deposed president of the western African country and 24 other people with narcotics conspiracy and possession of drugs with the intent to sell. The charges were announced Monday by Lewis Rice Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's New York office. "The multicultural and ethnic makeup of these two organizations reflects the bridges being made between criminal organizations," Rice said. "It also indicates that drug trafficking is an equal-opportunity employer motivated by greed." Rice said one group, consisting mainly of Albanian and Dominican nationals, sold heroin and cocaine from Colombian and African sources in the New York area. A second group of mainly Italian nationals allegedly obtained cocaine through Colombian sources in Miami for sale in the New York area.

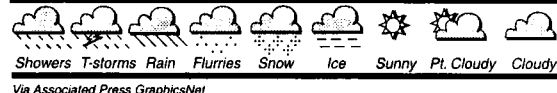
NEW YORK

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

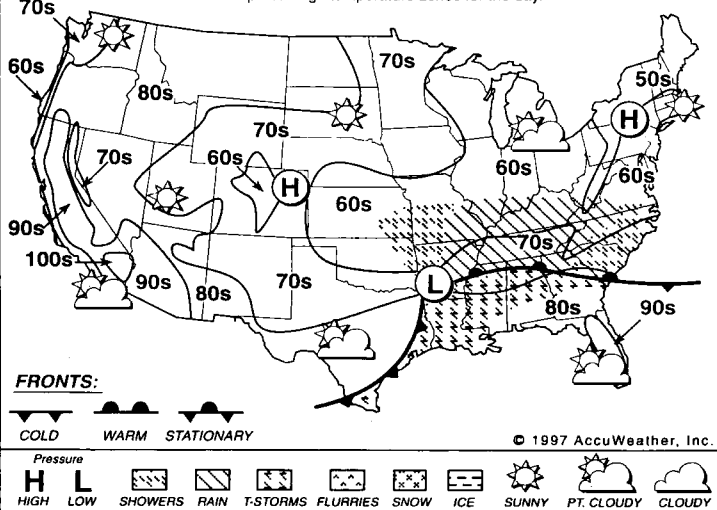
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	66	50
Thursday	70	48
Friday	70	54
Saturday	74	58
Sunday	76	60



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	77	68	Dallas	84	65	Miami	88	78
Baltimore	66	53	Denver	83	47	New York	66	54
Baton Rouge	80	70	Honolulu	89	73	Phoenix	85	75
Chicago	73	48	Houston	87	66	St. Louis	77	51
Cincinnati	70	47	Los Angeles	92	73	Waco	87	65

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Diversity Council to 'set a new direction'

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

Acting as the voice and ears for the Griffin/Nass administration for all multicultural issues requires a great deal of time and dedication. The newly appointed members of the Diversity Council are up to the task, however, as they prepare to "set a new direction" for the student government in terms of multicultural issues.

The 1997-1998 school year marks the first year in which the Diversity Council will act of its own accord. Since its inception in 1996, the council has been under the guidance of the Office of Student Life.

After a lengthy interview process, Steven Gomez, Taz Fisher, and Dino Grajales were chosen to lead the Diversity Council into the uncharted waters of a new school year.

Gomez, who will serve as diversity chair for the council, has chosen to follow the path of former chair Cheryl Igiri.

"Our focus is to facilitate cooperation, in a very broad sense," Gomez recently stated. "As student leaders, we shouldn't be individuals. We must all benefit the student body."

Immediate plans for the council include sponsoring a dinner and discussion on Latinos in the Media for Hispanic Heritage Month. The council also hopes to bring together the Multicultural Commissioner from each dorm in order to get a feel for the state of diversity on campus.

As the year progresses, the Diversity Council plans on arranging for more signs of student unity at such school functions as all-school Masses and

sporting events. The only student groups represented at the Beginning of the School Year Mass were the Student Union Board, Student Senate, and student government.

"One of the ways to help diversity is to work together," Gomez adds. "We should celebrate our differences. I'd love to see all the student leaders down there, letting students know their ideas are being represented."

The new council members are not the only ones taking an interest in the multicultural issues on campus. One of the platforms of the Griffin/Nass campaign was a promise to work with other colleges to increase cultural diversity in the course selection at Notre Dame.

According to Gomez, both have been actively involved with the research involved in this campaign promise.

"Both Matt and Erik seem excited and helpful. They both receive reports and contribute ideas (to the council). The Diversity Council is a genuine concern of theirs," Gomez stated.

The research done by Gomez and the council is currently being considered by the Hispanic Alumni of Notre Dame, and several conferences on the issue are planned for the near future.

In addition to his work with the Diversity Council, Steven Gomez is also a member of La Alianza and has participated in Asian Allure and Latin Expressions. The Sorin sophomore is also a member of the Volunteer Project to Chicago which will be sponsored by Campus Ministry over fall break.

Jones answers student questions

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

After concluding his speech, James Earl Jones spent about 45 minutes answering audience questions ranging from his movie and stage career to his reaction to social issues, among intermingled requests by a few inquiring students to "please just say my name in that voice."

Below is an overview of the discussion.

• On inclusion and racism:
"Who we need to help is those who obsess about the problem [of racism]. I think the worst problem of the black community is racism. It's a poison."

"Those of you who have not resolved personal problems, I hope you can resolve them because we have to care about those of us who struggle with other problems."

• On the wealth of information on the Internet:

"We need guides and filters [of information], but too little knowledge is a very dangerous thing. The strength of a person's knowledge is how he can use it."

• On storytelling:
"I don't believe you can give a message and tell a story. A story conveys through your heart all kinds of messages. I'm just not sure what the best story is."

• On his decision to enter drama:
"When I discovered how to talk again [after a speech problem], it led me to a career where I speak. And my father was an actor. He said to me that 'if you're going to be an actor, don't do it because you want to get rich but because you love it.'"

• On his roles:
"I've been lucky because my work takes me away from home and I do things that relate to my son at work in the roles I take on. I'm conscious of it. I'm just

cast in certain kinds of roles. It's nothing intentional — I'm willing to play the bad guy."

• On violence in the movies:
"What I can't get over is how fragile we are. Indulgence in so many fist fights where nobody hurts their hands is kind of unbelievable."

"Choosing to watch violence is individual responsibly. It's a matter of appetite. What you get comes to you, and it's up to you to filter it, if not censor it."

• On the "Star Wars Trilogy":
Student Question: "Why in the three movies didn't your name appear in the credits?"

Jones' Answer: "I didn't want credit for just being a special effect."

Q: "Which one of the movies is your favorite?"

A: "The first one. The 'father' film is always the best."

Q: "Has [John] Lucas approached you about any of his new movies?"

A: "I approached him."

■ SAINT MARY'S FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

SMC to hold run-off tomorrow

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

The choice of officers for Saint Mary's class of 2001 has been put on hold until tomorrow. Run-off elections will be held in the dining hall during regular meal hours for two tickets, Chriss Asher/Katie Poynter and Carolyn Kelley/Kara Kezios.

Asher/Poynter are running on the slogan "Nine out of ten eggplants vote for Chriss and Katie." They have spent the past few days campaigning by attempting to contact every freshman in her dorm room and distributing purple balloons. They are continuing this activity through tomorrow.

Their plans for the upcoming year include a possible pop-tab drive for Ronald McDonald House and off-campus social activities, as well activities on campus promoting greater unity between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. They are considering a sleep-over for the female freshmen of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"It's important issue to address since we'll be spending the next four years together," Asher stated. "We're just looking forward to having lots of fun and excitement this year."

The Kelley/Kezios platform focuses on the development of the Saint Mary's identity. They would like to educate the class on the school's heritage and teach the school song. A plan is in the works to write to "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to suggest a show on women's colleges.

"We really want to stress the positive aspects of going to a women's college. Sometimes for freshmen it's a hard transition to make, and we want to help make it as easy as possible," Kezios said.

Unity and communication are also important to Kelley and Kezios, and they plan to create a suggestion box called "Freshmen Expression" so that the voices of everyone in the class can be heard.

All of the candidates for the class board were elected. Board members are Katie Crean, Molly Kahn, Asha Mukerjee, Jennifer Mulsoff, Autumn Palacz, Elizabeth Rockwell, and Page Warstler.

Come Find Out More About
the

URBAN PLUNGE PROGRAM

Informational Meeting
Thursday, September 25
8:30 pm

Coffee House
Center for Social Concerns
Notre Dame

All Students Are Welcome



For Additional Information Contact
Rodney T. Cohen
Director of Urban Programming & Outreach Development
University of Notre Dame
631-7949

Jan Pilarski
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Saint Mary's College
284-4512



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like to DANCE?

TROOP NO

Tryouts

MANDATORY TRYOUT PRACTICES

Sunday, September 28	8-10p	219 Rockne
Tuesday, September 30	6:30-8p	301 Rockne

TRYOUT DATES

Friday, October 3	6-9p	JACC
Saturday, October 4	1-3p	JACC
Sunday, October 5	TBA	TBA

Questions? Call: Melanie Sulistio (273-6855),
Nina Reyes (1-1106), Kamisha Mickey (1-0593),
Nicole Cruz (1-2813)

Griffin vetoes resolution ND/SMC

Observer Staff Report

Student body president Matt Griffin announced officially yesterday in a letter to student senators that he would not sign a resolution requesting the resignation of Lee Hambright as assistant controller of Office of the Student Body President.

Hambright currently serves in that capacity and as Hall Presidents' Council treasurer. The Student Senate, in its resolution, called the assignment of dual offices a conflict of interest but noted that in holding the two offices, Hambright did not commit any ethical offense.

By withholding his signature, Griffin vetoes the resolution unless the senate can achieve a five-sixths vote to override it.

In using the veto power allotted to him by the new constitution, Griffin cited a higher goal than just keeping Hambright in

his current position.

"The real question is how much trust and authority one should give a student body president and vice president in choosing their staff," Griffin said in a press release. "It is my hope that by not signing the resolution, the senate will move on to address issues that are more important to the student body."

Some members of the Senate took issue with Griffin's veto of the resolution.

"Even though I voted against the resolution, I don't like the amount of authority that the president exercised over the senate," Morrissey senator Matt Szabo said. "I realize that it was in his power to do this, but he should have respected the senate's wishes on this occasion. By not signing the resolution that the senate passed by a majority vote he is sort of slapping the senate in the face."

Jones

continued from page 1

"more human-centered economic bill of rights." He mentioned different political-economic systems, including the capitalist democracy.

"In the middle of the spectrum are the winners of the 20th century economic run-off — us. A capitalist-based economy holds in its structure the seeds of continual death and rebirth, but we have to remember that our economy's greatest source is its people," he said.

Stressing this last statement, Jones went on to list four factors necessary for a successful economy: a minimum level of affordable food and shelter for everyone; free educational resources for everyone to the highest level of ability they would like to achieve; practical, affordable health care and maintenance; and an "absolute right to free expression in work and society."

With this in mind, he moved to the realm of politics, where he spoke generally of human nature and the need for cooperation among people and nations.

"Humans are by nature explorers and warriors: explorers because we never let a question go unanswered and warriors because we never let a friend go into battle alone."

Interweaving these disciplines, he said that people must work

together toward a good world.

"Let our governments create institutions that bring together the brightest minds. We have learned in the 20th century that nations rise from communities," Jones said.

Reiterating his three points, Jones concluded his speech by stressing again that "our children are our message to the future" and urged the community to "walk into that unknown as warriors and explorers."

Jones was born Todd Jones in Arkatubula, Miss., and raised in Michigan by his father, a prizefighter-turned-actor. He attended the University of Michigan and studied drama.

He made his professional stage debut in 1957 in an off-Broadway production. He came into prominence as a classical actor in the New York Shakespeare Festival productions, including "Othello" in 1964, the year in which he began his film career.

He won a Tony in 1969 for his role in "The Great White Hope," which won him a nomination for an Academy Award and the Golden Globe.

He has acted in almost 60 roles, including performances in the Star Wars Trilogy (1977-83), "Field of Dreams" (1989), "Clear and Present Danger" (1994) and "The Lion King" (1994).

"An Evening with James Earl Jones" was presented by Notre Dame's Student Union Board, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Student Activities.

continued from page 1

which members of both campuses participate has dwindled over the years.

"Not that long ago, the class governments from both sides were very close and would plan a lot of events together," he said.

"It was easier to work from a class perspective because, with the single-sex nature of the dorms here on campus, anything sponsored by a dorm would either be all-female or a mixed crowd. It makes more sense not to plan events like that

from dorm to dorm."

But Notre Dame's Hall Presidents' Council plans to try that kind of programming this year.

"We are trying to contact the representatives over at Saint Mary's to help start a 'brother and sister dorm' project," said HPC co-chair Mark Fennell.

"I have seen it tried before and fail, but there have been some things done in the past on the Notre Dame campus that promoted interaction between students of both schools and we are trying to keep that up."

"Overall, our hall presidents are very open to programming events to include Saint Mary's students," he said.

Retreat

continued from page 1

ments including the education and business curriculums; however the Awakening Retreat is open to all students of Saint Mary's.

"I decided to sign up for the retreat because I have always enjoyed the previous retreats I have participated in and they have not only made my faith stronger, but I have come to learn a lot about myself as well," said Beth Phelan.

"Time away from classes and the day-to-day activities will enable me to better focus on my faith and the direction my life is taking," she said.

Each retreat is formatted differently and is based on the communication leadership team model, which is designed by the staff and student leaders.

This weekend's retreat will be a one-day experience, and in January one will be two days.

According to former participant Kim Jeselnick, the time is used as a renewal of one's faith; it is chance to interact with new students and to grow together.

"It was a very peaceful experience where I was able to reflect on where I was in my faith and where I was going," said Jeselnick.

The retreats are limited to between 15 and 20 students in

order to keep the gathering intimate while enabling the group to spend quality time together.

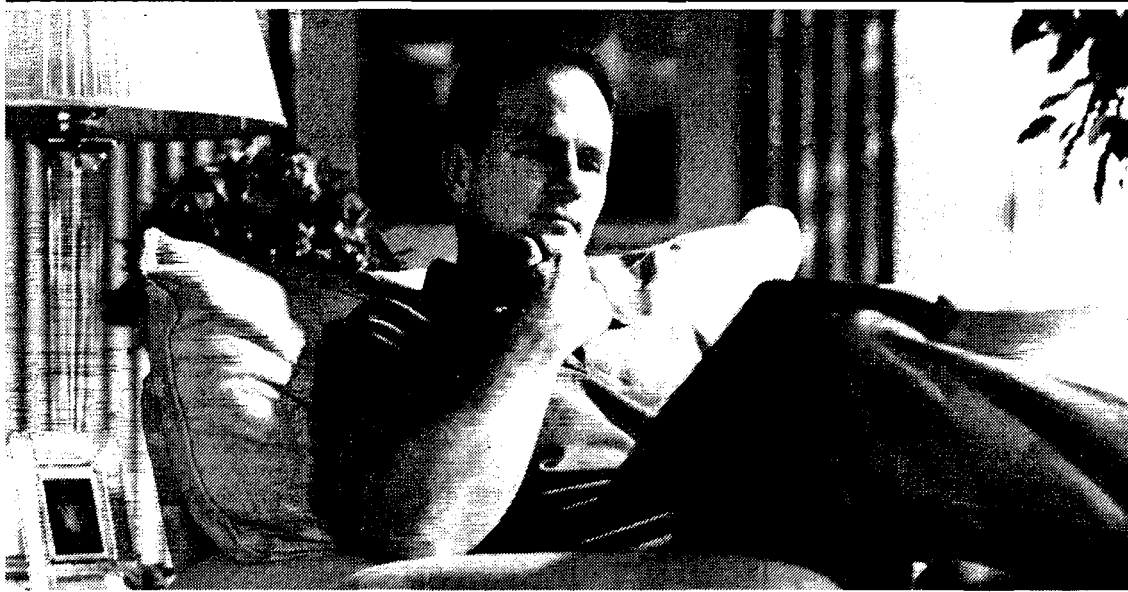
"When I went on a retreat my senior year in high school, I was among 30 students who came back feeling more loved and loving," said Phelan.

"I am hoping that this weekend will bring me the same feelings and emotions."

The Saint Mary's Awakening retreat is offered three times per year and has become a significant part of the Saint Mary's community.

"I would recommend the retreat to anyone," said Jeselnick. "It was a wonderful way to take a break and get a new perspective on my life and my faith."

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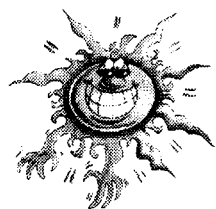
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NASA debates sending another astronaut to Mir

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA came under mounting political and public pressure Tuesday not to put another American aboard the broken-down Mir, a debate that's become one of the most agonizing in the history of the space program.

The final decision rests with NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who has been warned by key members of Congress that he proceeds at his own

risk if he sends astronaut David Wolf to the Russian space station for a four-month stay.

Goldin is expected to make up his mind Wednesday, one day before space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to lift off with Wolf.

"The time has come to say we've learned a lot from it, but we're not going to risk any more Americans aboard," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairman of the House Science Committee, said on NBC's "Today" show. The congress-

man said it is not worth putting another American on Mir merely "to spend months being an assistant Mr. Fix-It."

"The whole country was behind us in Apollo," said Christopher Kraft, retired director of the Johnson Space Center and a key figure in the development of the Apollo and shuttle programs. "Today we live in this world of 'what have you done for me lately' business. That makes it very tough, particularly for NASA."

NASA insiders were divided right before the 1986

Challenger accident on whether to launch that morning, but that debate didn't become public until after the ugly fact. One of the biggest disputes before that came before the triumphant Apollo 8 flight to the moon during Christmas 1968, when some argued that the Saturn 5 rocket needed more testing.

There have been other debates along the way: whether to replace John Glenn on NASA's first orbital flight in 1962 because of the perceived psychological toll of his numerous launch delays, whether to send astronauts to the damaged Skylab station in 1973, and whether in 1981 to risk astronauts on a space shuttle protected from the fiery re-entry only by fragile outer tiles.

In every case except for Challenger, NASA was confident of its technical know-how and won.

This time, though, NASA is forced to rely on another country's expertise. And that country's space station is breaking down more and more.

NASA's inspector general, Roberta Gross, noted in a

recent letter to the House Science Committee that Mir's problems "are occurring at a time when the Russian government may not be in a position to provide adequate financial and technical support to enable the aging space station to operate safely."

Leaders of the science committee oppose sending any

more Americans to live on Mir but have left the final decision up to Goldin. The White House also is leaving it up to Goldin.

Goldin wants to review two more safety reports by independent experts and meet with those experts before giving the go-ahead.

If Goldin decides it is too risky to put Wolf aboard, NASA will probably still send Atlantis to Mir as scheduled to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4 1/2-month stay and to deliver urgently needed supplies for the space station, including a replacement computer and repair gear.

There are other factors to consider besides safety: namely, foreign policy and the future of the international space station.

'The whole country was behind us in Apollo... Today, we live in this world of 'what have you done for me lately' business. That makes it very tough, particularly for NASA.'

*Christopher Kraft
Johnson Space Center*

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VIBE

AAA pushes graduated licensing programs

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

More driver education and restricted licenses for beginners could cut down the accident toll that claimed the lives of more than 6,000 teen drivers last year, the American Automobile Association says.

The AAA launched a Licensed to Learn campaign Tuesday in an effort to tighten states' driving requirements for those just learning.

The AAA said that studies show the risk of having an accident declines sharply after someone has three to four years of driving experience. Graduated licensing programs allow youths to gain experience while reducing risk by limiting the situations in which they can drive.

Several states already have graduated systems with some restrictions, the AAA said.

The program urged by the AAA has three stages:

- At 16, a youth could get a learner's permit after passing a vision and knowledge test. The permit holder would have to be accompanied by someone age 21 or over when driving, could not carry other teens as passengers, would be limited to daytime driving and would have to take a basic driver education course.

- After six months without an accident or violation the teen could get an intermediate license, after passing a road test. Someone over 21 would still accompany the teen at night and an advanced driving course would be taken. No more than two other teens could be carried as passengers.

- A full license could be obtained at age 18 if the driver had completed at least 12 months on an intermediate license with no accidents or convictions.

Elderly find HMOs economical, 'merciful'

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

HMOs may be making death more merciful for elderly patients, researchers say.

While the cost-cutting practices of health maintenance organizations are sometimes criticized as harmful to patients, a new study found that Medicare patients in HMOs were less likely to get prolonged, costly — and ultimately futile — care than those with traditional Medicare coverage.

"If we can avoid these kinds of outcomes, which have suffering associated with them, we can improve the quality of care-giving," said Dr. Leslie A. Lenert, the study's co-author.

Skeptics said that the data may underestimate the cost of treating HMO patients and that Medicare beneficiaries who choose HMOs may be people who would decline aggressive care at life's end anyway.

Nationally, about 13 percent of Medicare beneficiaries belong to HMOs.

In the study, based on 1994 data, Medicare patients hospitalized in intensive care units in California were 25 percent less likely to undergo aggressive, highly expensive care that ultimately proved futile if they were HMO members than if they were covered by fee-for-service reim-

bursement.

The HMO patients did not die at a higher rate while hospitalized and died at an only slightly higher rate — 8 percent — during the 100 days after release compared with fee-for-service patients.

"This suggests that HMO practices may be better at limiting or avoiding injudicious critical care near the end of life," the authors wrote in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American

Medical Association.

HMOs treat patients under a prepaid agreement rather than according to the actual cost of care and services. HMOs also reward doctors financially for withholding unnecessary care. Critics argue the cost-cutting incentives in HMOs sometimes deprive patients of treatments they need.

In the study, HMO patients generated \$49 million less in bills for aggressive care that ulti-

mately proved futile.

That's nearly 5 percent of all intensive care costs, the researchers said. The study involved 81,494 patients.

Knowing when to turn off a breathing machine or to stop kidney dialysis because a patient is probably beyond saving requires difficult medical judgment, said Lenert, an assistant professor of medicine and molecular pharmacology at Stanford University Medical School.

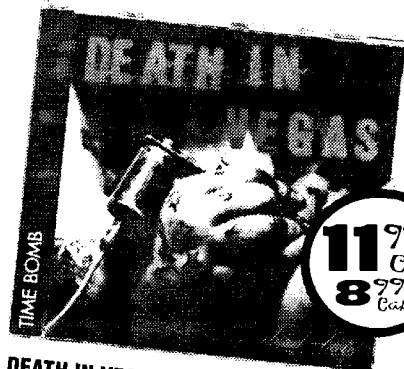
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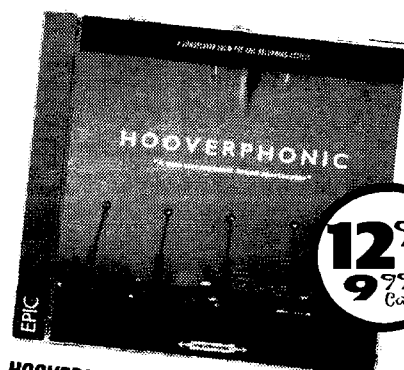
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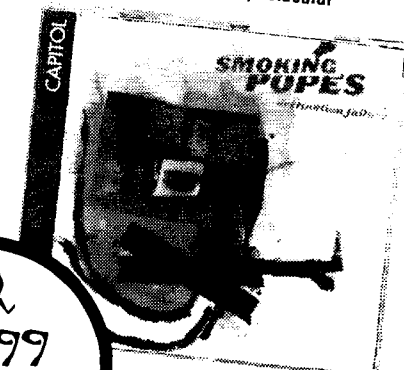
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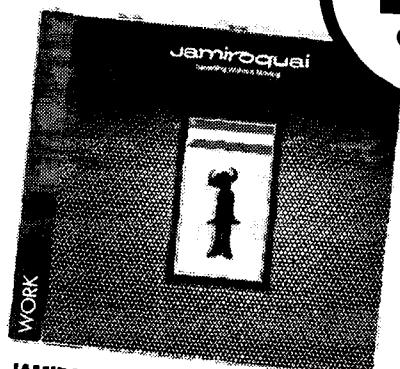


CATHERINE WHEEL
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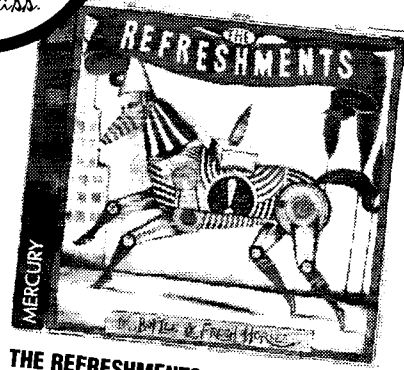
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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

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THE OBSERVER

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THE COLUMN OF REASON

Renovations Drawn Into the Heart of ND

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a series written by students within the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline The Column of Reason, will deal with the built environment of Notre Dame, focusing in particular on recent additions and changes to our campus.

Laura Bossardt

As a junior in high school, I traveled to Notre Dame for the first time. My mother drove the car, while I anxiously awaited a glimpse of the campus. Our first approach was along Juniper, where I found myself in the midst of some very functional, industrial, and unornamented buildings, intermingled with some hardy athletic-type buildings.

Rather disappointed and not impressed, I couldn't help but wonder where the heart of Notre Dame's campus was. Where was the Golden Dome, the Basilica, or the collegiate-gothic dormitories and academic buildings that have come to be associated with Notre Dame?

Eventually realizing that we could not get to the heart of Notre Dame without stepping out of our automobile and walking, we parked the car. Starting from Notre Dame Avenue, we looked to the skyline for direction and followed the glow of the dome. The campus buildings combined with the archway of trees created an axis that led us to the symbol of Notre Dame.

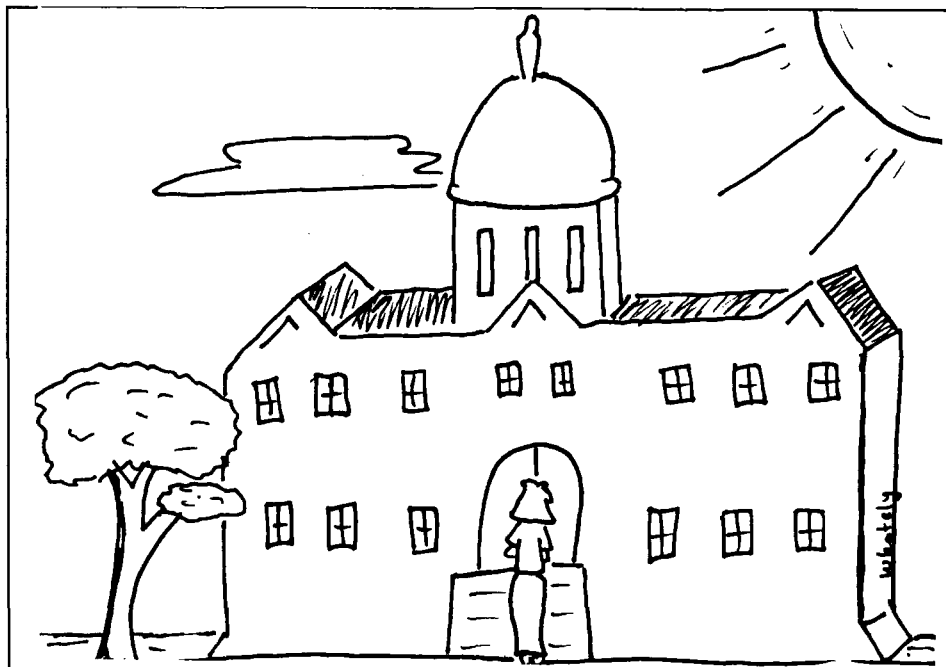
As we got closer to our destination, the walk unfolded a sense of awe and

appreciation within me. Humbled, I could now feel the prestige and integrity of the Notre Dame tradition. Pausing by St. Mary's statue at the beginning of the "circle," we passed Alumni Hall and the Law School, and proceeded across spacious South Quad to enter the wooded, dark quiet of God Quad. Perhaps it was because I was a young, nervous high school student, anxious to receive my fated application to college, that I felt a little daunted upon entering that sacred area, not to mention dwarfed by the ominous Father Sorin statue!

Now, I realize that my feelings of mystery and anticipation were heightened because the Dome, the Basilica, and the other buildings on the quad could not be experienced fully as they were masked by overgrown trees and shrubbery. There always seems to be a special quality about being on foot to experience nature as well as architecture.

Today as I walk from the architecture building through the alley between the Basilica and Sorin into God Quad, it is difficult to miss the human hand that has touched the space. I am greeted with an open-air feeling, instead of a dark foreboding, due likely to the removal of trees and foliage.

Hopefully, the trees were diseased, as not to disrupt the already established nature of the space. However, more-shapely trees and flowers have replaced those that are missing and will likely take some years to grow in. The paving has been widened considerably, now able to accommodate a large truck, or perhaps throngs of football fans. This paving has a quality of human arteries, pumping campus-goers to important areas throughout Notre Dame. I especially appreciate the axis provided for the Stonehenge memorial fountain. The fountain acts as a focal point which directs the eye beyond to Hesburgh Library, our prominent 14-story tower of knowledge.



As for another change, the beautiful Jesus statue has been enclosed with a stone ring, noticeably in a safer, perhaps more sturdy foundation, a little less likely to fall down as it did three years ago. But the ring under the statue could have allowed for a relaxing, reflective seating area, had there been a terracing of the stone block to form steps. Regardless, the new wooden benches that have been placed along the central spine of the quad are a welcome addition and have already attracted many students as a place to study. If the goal of the campus designers was to bring more people to the heart of Notre Dame, I believe the renovation of God Quad is a success. The quad has been tidied up, and the newly planted trees will grow soon enough. The paving that has been added is suitable for the amount of people that will walk through God Quad in the future.

Yet, the renovations that continue inside the Dome are cause for atten-

tion. I worry that if the Dome, the symbol of Notre Dame, is being made strictly into a museum for campus visitors, as is rumored, and not the prominent, functioning administration building it once was, God Quad will not be as enjoyable an experience.

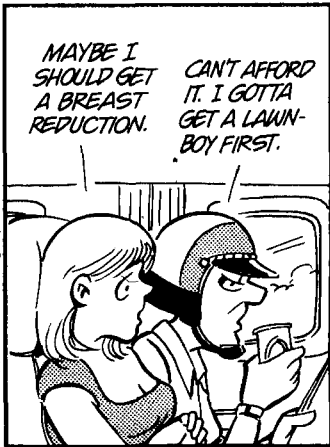
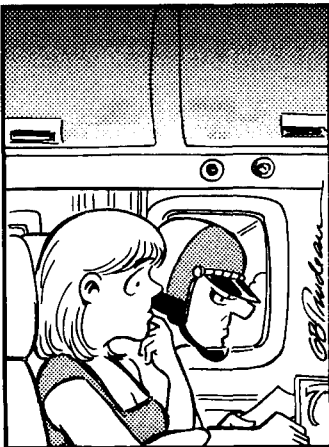
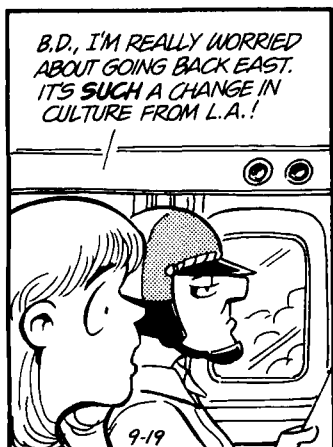
In fact, the need to walk through God Quad to get to the Dome would primarily cater to campus visitors and not the student body. If the Dome is only a museum, it would become a stagnant building without a role in campus life, a roped off observatory, and not the living, breathing, vital building that it was for me seven years ago.

This week's contributing author is Laura Bossardt, a fifth-year student in the School of Architecture. She can be reached at Bossardt.1@nd.edu.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Desire for approval and recognition is a healthy motive, but desire to be acknowledged as better, stronger, or more intelligent than a fellow human being ... may become injurious to the individual and the community.”

—Albert Einstein

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An allowance for death?

Father Richard McCormick's account of the morality of refusing or withdrawing life-sustaining nourishment to persons in a persistent vegetative state (PVS) is disturbing, not least of which because it is a widely held view amongst dissenters and proportionalists in both episcopal and academic theological circles, as Father McCormick himself enumerates (Sept. 23).

At the heart of Father McCormick's account is the proposition that the choice to withdraw food and water from a PVS patient is not the cause of that person's death, as was argued in these pages by Charles Rice, but rather it is the "underlying lethal pathology" which, once nourishment is abated, takes its natural course and causes the death. Therefore, refusing or removing food and water is not killing, but merely "allowing to die," an (in)action felicitously free of the moral gravity of something like "killing." What Father McCormick's analysis of causation muddles is the centrality of morally significant choice and intention in the action of removing food and water. Whenever a person's dying is intended, either as a means or an end, that person has been killed. The fact that the means chosen to further the death happen to be an act of omission rather than commission is irrelevant. The fact that the choice to deploy such means is done out of sincerely felt compassion and mercy is similarly irrelevant to the strictly moral question of choice, intention and object of action. One is therefore left wondering, after reading Father McCormick's no doubt well-intentioned critique, how the intention to remove food and water from a PVS patient — who continues to subsist as a person, underlying pathology and all — is not an intention, even if in the most benignly motivated way, of killing?

Kristopher I. Tefft
Class of 1999, Notre Dame Law School
September 23, 1997



■ WRONG SIDE UP

At Peace with Health Services

A couple of weeks ago, I was exercising my mind, watching "Days of Our Lives" and enjoying a plump bag of Orville Redenbacher popcorn. I was happy as a little clam, living the good life and only marginally annoyed with the stupidity of the people of Salem.

Margaret Shaheen



All was well until the show drew to its dramatic close: Sami had her memory back, Austin wasn't Will's father and I was struck by a small tickle in the back of my throat. I coughed a few times, figuring ol' Orville had gotten himself lodged back there, but nothing happened.

The tickle remained.

I went over to the mirror, said, "Ahhh" and began to tremble. It was back. Deep in the depths of my throat, a small hunk of something — much like an Altoid — was once again lodged.

I stared in utter disbelief. How could this be? My debris was back. There could only be one explanation. The Health Services were more powerful than I had thought. After my last article, they warned me that by criticizing them publicly, I was treading on sacred water. But how was I to know the Health Services had the power to curse me with the devil's debris?

Fearing the worst, I turned to God for

protection. "Dear Lord, please keep me well and if I do have to get sick, please let me get sick at home because Health Services hates me." I prayed after every sniffle, sneeze and hiccup.

I think God agreed that this was in everyone's best interest to protect my health because I was in tip-top shape ... until Saturday.

That was the day that God got flooded with calls. As the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game headed into the fourth quarter, I saw numerous Fightin' Irish fans lower their heads in quiet prayer. Facing unforeseen adversity — not to mention ND was losing — fans were hot, thirsty, constipated and despairing. Exploding toilets successfully flooded the stadium, cut off soft drink supplies and forced vendors to charge \$3 for a cheap plastic cup filled with ice and water so rancid, it must have been scooped up off the flooded stadium floor. On the field, things were not looking much better and fans began to wonder if the Irish would pull through.

So, you see, it is no wonder that with 11 minutes left in a rather disastrous game, I started to feel a little nauseous. I sat down in the stands but only felt worse, so my friend and I decided to head back to my dorm. When we got out of the stands, I started to see big, bright blotches amidst the whirling world around me. I grabbed onto my friend's arm as she exclaimed, "Are you going to pass out?"

It was then that the mighty Health Services got their ultimate revenge. They woke up the echoes, shook down the thunder and sent me plummeting face first into a pond of toilet water. That's what I get for having called them "quacks." There I was, face

Time to Remember that We are all Somebody

Last night I sat in an "I'm Thumbbody" training session and to my surprise I found myself surrounded by a roomful of Saint Mary's College volunteers. As a South Bend Saint Mary's alumna I felt a surge of pride and joy to be graced with the energy and presence of such a group of women. I was taken back to my college days when the importance of community service and volunteering had been instilled in me by my alma mater.

During the course of our "I'm Thumbbody" training we learned how to help third graders in area elementary schools to feel special because "there's no one quite like me or you." Like our thumbprints which each of us possess, no two people are alike in the entire world, but rather are unique and special. The goal of the program is to increase awareness of each child's self-worth and acceptance of him/herself and others. Emphasis is placed on the concept that the numerous differences between individuals are expected, natural, unique and desirable.

The Mental Health Association of St. Joseph County has sponsored these "I'm Thumbbody" programs for 15 years. The association then is relatively new at dealing with this concept that I had been taught through the tradition of Saint Mary's. As a local alumna since my graduation in 1979, I have continued to experience the wonder of my specialness and to discern what the Lord's will is for me. Often times I find myself back on campus, attending an alumnae board meeting, or a lecture on spirituality or celebrating Mass on campus just for the aura of Saint Mary's campus and to remember my roots.

At the end of the "I'm Thumbbody" training session, we were instructed to sign up for the hours of available volunteer time we could contribute. It was then that I overheard the Saint Mary's students' discussion of The Observer article recently authored by Notre Dame women that had insulted and hurt them deeply. I questioned them out of curiosity and found a student promptly placing the article in my hands. Upon skimming it, I too was sickened and deeply saddened by the misuse of students' time and talent.

I was again brought back to my college days when I attended both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. I told them briefly of the mistreatment I endured by my own fellow Saint Mary's classmates because I wore an Army uniform. As the first Saint Mary's student to be commissioned in Notre Dame's Army ROTC program, the pioneering effort was to be appreciated. Laughed at and scorned because it "wasn't Halloween" were small endurance tests that only made me tough and resilient. I had discerned the choice to the best of my knowledge that was the will of the Lord for me.

Yet and still, did we have to continue on in this direction? Can't the students of today learn from the mistakes of their forefathers and mothers?

How could I address this age-old challenge? I could only mumble that each of us needs to go back to third grade for an "I'm Thumbbody" presentation. Perhaps the Mental Health Association needs to find funding for the college community to remind us of our uniqueness and specialness in our choices. That uniqueness included where we chose to attend college.

It is my prayer for the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame family that we remember and value our individual uniqueness.

Mary Monaco Lauck
Saint Mary's '79, South Bend
September 16, 1997

down, quacking like a duck in a pond. The University Health Services is too powerful for me.

I surrender.

I woke up shortly after I hit the ground. A group of men led my sorry carcass to the first aid station where a woman sat me down, took my blood pressure and asked me to tell her my name. Midway through spelling my last name I realized that all these people, wearing Notre Dame t-shirts and hovering around a television, must be affiliated with the Health Services.

Panic set in. It was too late; I had already given her my name. She asked me for either my campus or home address, but I said nothing. I was trying to figure out which address would throw her off the trail. Which address would make her believe I wasn't the student who had complained because a doctor told me I had food stuck in my throat? Which address would be able to save me?

Before I could acknowledge that I was doomed either way, I heard my friend rattling off my campus address. It was all over.

Despairingly, I laid down on a bed and watched the room come back into focus. The medical team was circling like vultures. A nurse hunched over me, smiled and said, "How are you feeling?"

"A little nauseous."

I didn't think it would help my case if I threw up all over the place without giving a fair warning.

"Well, we'll just wait until you're feeling better, and then we'll get you something to drink. Do you like Gatorade?" Her eyes twinkled down at me, and I nodded.

I propped myself up on my elbows and was shocked to see that my hands were clammy and purple. They were so repulsive I thought I might faint again. Then, I remembered the man who had helped me off the stadium floor and held my fish-like extremities in his own secure hands without showing any signs of repulsion or queasiness.

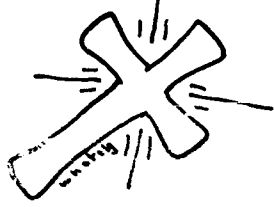
The twinkling nurse returned with a cup of cool, blue Gatorade. She told me to take small sips, in case I was still nauseous. Two men turned and gave me encouraging smiles as I took my first sip. My head stopped spinning and it became clear that I was wrong, these people were no vultures. In fact, they were the kindest people I had ever met.

Even in my half-conscious state, I knew the University Health Services were certainly a force to be reckoned with. But should you ever collapse into toilet water, or have anything else serious happen to you, they are definitely the folks you want to have around.

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. She can be reached by e-mail at Margaret.L.Shaheen.3@nd.edu.

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

Encountering spirituality and yourself



By BRIDGET RZEZUTKO
Accent Writer

Not only are high academic standards a top priority in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, but so are spiritual and personal growth.

Greg Vanslambrook, a senior from Dillon Hall, attended a Notre Dame Encounter during his freshman year. "It was the defining point in my Notre Dame experience. It is not just a feel-good experience but a way to show the best side of yourself and see the good in other people. It was an enlightening experience," he said.

The Notre Dame Encounter (NDE) is a three-day weekend beginning on a Friday morning and ending on a Sunday evening. The retreat provides students with an opportunity to explore both their relationship with God and their commitment to living a Christian lifestyle.

"Each retreat takes on its own character. The participants are what make the retreat possible. A lot of unexpected events occur. It is full of surprises," Vanslambrook remembers.

The roots of the NDE are strong on this campus. It first began back in 1987 when Sister Jo Giarrante and Brother Bonaventure Scully took a group of 10 Notre Dame students to Richmond, Va., where the students participated in a college retreat program sponsored by the Diocese of Richmond. The students wholeheartedly participated in the retreat and put what they learned into effect at Notre Dame. Hence the NDE officially began with the first retreat in February of 1987, adapted from the Richmond model first experienced on that initial trip.

Now, over a decade later, the NDE is a regular occurrence that yields a significant impact on its participants.

The goal of these retreats is just that — to provide an opportunity for students to come together, share experiences of God in their lives and to recognize God in others.

"More than the fact that Notre Dame Encounter is one of the premier college encounter retreats in the country is that lives are significantly impacted and the faith of our students greatly enhanced with each retreat," Father Jim Lies, rector of Zahm Hall, remarks.

Heather Waring, a junior from Howard Hall, agrees. "I wasn't all that religious before I went on an encounter, but I found it was an incredible experience. People often stereotype the type of people they think attend such functions, but the participants vary greatly. The weekend is a chance to get away and not even think about school work. I have never talked to anyone who has regretted going."

Today the retreat is co-directed by both Lies and Sister Sue Bruno, rector of Pasquerilla West. They took over leadership from Father Tom Gaughan, who directed the program for eight years.

Since its inception, NDE has provided students with opportunities to explore the religious part of their life.

"The retreat is structured so that God may come through and reach the people on it," Vanslambrook commented. Vanslambrook was a team leader for NDE his sophomore year. As a team leader he helped organize the retreat along with eight other team leaders and one student coordinator, who directs the retreat.

"The students put quite a bit of time into planning the retreat. My experience with the students is a remarkable one. The effects of the retreat are ones they will carry with them for years," Bruno remarks.

The students work together in groups, each group leading a discussion in spirituality with the chance to openly share his or her beliefs.

"It's an incredible opportunity to figure out

where you are going in life and see the big picture," junior Scott Cullen said.

The Board plays another intricate part in the success of the retreat. The

Board is comprised of four campus ministers and eight students. These coordinators plan the weekends of the retreats, finalize details and make sure the team members have everything they need.

Laura Kalgran, a junior at Saint Mary's, participated in the encounter as a freshman, teamed a retreat as a sophomore and is on the Board this year. "A lot of soul searching takes place on a retreat. It is a chance to find out where you are on your walk with Christ. It is an honor to be involved," she said. "This year we hope to make the applications more accessible to students, especially those on the Saint Mary's campus, because anyone who is willing is able to attend. I don't feel as if too many Saint Mary's students know about the program," she added.

The application process is relatively simple. Applications must be turned in four weeks before the retreat weekend. They are made available from the library office of Campus Ministry on a Monday and are due by Friday of the application week.

Due to the limited space at the Fatima Retreat Center, located on the west end of campus, only 56 people can be accommodated on each of the five retreats given each year. A lottery is enacted in order to randomly pick participants when applications exceed the space available.

The first retreat of the year will be held the weekend of Oct. 3-5. The other four retreats are scheduled for Nov. 14-16, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Feb. 27-March 1, and March 27-29. If interested, more information can be found by calling Lies, Bruno or the library office of Campus Ministry.

A special thanks to Father Jim Lies for all his help regarding this article.



An NDE small group bonds on a retreat weekend.

Photo courtesy of Matt Connor

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What does a Notre Dame Encounter mean to you?



"(I think) it's a way to get in touch with others and learn more about your spiritual life."

Sarah Wagner
Freshman, Pangborn

"A great way to meet people through sharing your relationship with God."

Roni Davidson
Senior, Howard



"It's a good place to meet chicks, yeah baby!!"

Jim Blaum
Junior, Carroll

"It's about finding your place in the world."

Isabel Perez-Franceschini
Senior, Off-Campus



"(I think) it's a chance to get away and think about life."

Cynthia Montalvo
Junior, Howard

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pirates remain in contention in NL Central race

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Shawon Dunston hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates held their ground in the NL Central race Tuesday night with a 5-4 win over New York, moments after the Mets had been eliminated from playoff contention.

The Pirates remained 3 1/2 games behind Houston, which beat Chicago 5-3. Pittsburgh won its fourth in a row, and plays Wednesday night at Shea Stadium before ending the season with three games at the Astrodome.

The Mets, who extended their surprising run this year with three straight victories over Florida, were finally knocked out of their wild-card pursuit of the Marlins. Florida clinched its first playoff spot by beating Montreal 6-3 moments before the Mets lost.

Francisco Cordova and three relievers teamed on a four-hitter and combined to strike out 12. The Pirates won for the first time in five games at New York this year.

Jose Silva (2-1) was the winner and Rich Loiselle got four outs for his 28th save. Loiselle's total is the second-highest in major league history for a rookie, trailing only Todd Worrell's 36 saves in 1986 for St. Louis.

Pittsburgh overcame a 3-0 deficit, with Dunston's RBI single capping a three-run sixth that tied it at 3.

In the seventh, Turner Ward doubled with one out off Cory Lidle (7-2) and Mark Smith walked. The runners moved up on a groundout and, after a walk to Joe Randa loaded the bases, Dunston lined a two-run single for a 5-3 lead.

Dunston has hit safely in 16

of 17 games since being traded from the Cubs to Pittsburgh on Aug. 31. His three singles raised his batting average to .409 for the Pirates and his three RBIs gave him 15 with his new team.

The Mets closed to 5-4 in the eighth on pinch-hitter Alex Ochoa's RBI groundout off Jason Christiansen.

John Olerud hit a two-run homer, his 20th, off Cordova in the first. The Mets made it 3-0 in the fifth on Cordova's wild pitch.

Mets starter Jason Isringhausen walked Tony Womack and Ward to start the sixth and Smith hit an RBI single that brought in reliever Lidle. Randa drove in one run with his second double and Dunston followed with an RBI single.

Womack took the NL lead in stolen bases when he swiped his 57th in the sixth.

Braves 6, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA

First, Atlanta rookie Kevin Millwood got some advice from teammate Greg Maddux. Then, he went out and pitched like him.

Millwood allowed two hits in eight shutout innings and Andruw Jones and Michael Tucker hit consecutive homers, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Maddux said that the mound here was hard to get used to," Millwood said. "I threw some extra pitches during warmups in the first two innings and I felt better as the game went on."

Millwood (5-3) took a no-hitter into the seventh before Mike Lieberthal doubled to right-center with one out. The 22-year-old right-hander, making his

eight start this season, struck out a career-high eight and walked four in his longest outing.

"I was aware of it. I think everybody was," Millwood said. "Too bad it couldn't happen, but it was a good win."

Outstanding fielding plays by center fielder Jones and right fielder Tucker helped prolong Millwood's no-hit bid.

"I really started to think about it after Jones' diving catch in the fourth," Millwood said. "After that, everybody in the dugout was keeping quiet."

Midre Cummings doubled in the eighth for the Phillies' other hit off Millwood.

"He could have finished, but I wanted (Brad) Clontz to get an inning," said Braves manager Bobby Cox. "If he had a no-hitter, I would have left him in. He's pitched real good baseball for us."

Philadelphia manager Terry Francona was impressed with the rookie.

"He had a pretty good fastball and a real good breaking ball, and he changed speeds well," Francona said. "He's only 22 years old, and I can see why they like him so much."

Phillies starter Mark Leiter (10-17) allowed 10 hits in seven innings. He struck out nine and did not walk a batter. Leiter's 17 losses are the most in the majors and his 115 earned runs are the most in the NL.

With Atlanta leading 2-0 in the sixth, Jones led off with his 18th homer and Tucker followed with his 13th. Greg Colbrunn's two-run single in the eighth made it 6-0.

Indians 10, Yankees 9

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Indians clinched their third straight AL Central title Tuesday night,

overcoming a seven-run deficit in a dramatic 10-9 victory over their age-old nemesis, the New York Yankees.

About 10 minutes after the final out, Chicago was eliminated from contention with a 5-3 loss in Minnesota.

Cleveland, which won 27 games in its last at-bat in winning the AL championship in 1995, was 0-62 coming in when trailing after eight innings.

David Justice hit a solo homer off Hideki Irabu to key a two-run eighth as the Indians pulled to 9-8, then tied it with an RBI single off Jeff Nelson in the ninth.

Sandy Alomar, who hit a two-run homer and RBI single earlier, singled to center to score Matt Williams, who walked.

The 205th straight sellout crowd at Jacobs Field roared and jumped up and down when Alomar hit his game-winning single, and thousands stayed to watch the end of the White Sox game on the scoreboard television.

Indians players watched from the dugout in a situation Justice was quite familiar with. His former team, the Atlanta Braves, clinched their first of six straight division titles as thousands in Atlanta-Fulton County watched the San Francisco Giants lose on television.

Justice also is the one who beat Cleveland with a solo homer for Atlanta in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series.

Cleveland's comeback spoiled Tino Martinez's 44th homer, a two-run shot in the third that gave him 141 RBIs. Kenny Rogers started for New York and was shaky, allowing six runs and seven hits in six innings.

The Indians, who trailed 9-2 in the sixth, scored four in the sixth against their likely opponent in the AL division series.

After Justice ripped his 32nd homer off Irabu, the Yankees' struggling right-hander, Alomar doubled. Mike Stanton got pinch-hitter Jim Thome to ground out for the second out. But Tony Fernandez, who also had a two-run homer, made it 9-8 with a single to right.

Stanton got out of the inning, but Jeff Nelson (3-7) — used in a save situation instead of closer Mariano Rivera, met trouble in the ninth.

Bip Roberts led off with a walk, and Omar Vizquel sacrificed. Manny Ramirez struck out looking, but Nelson walked Williams, setting up Justice' second dramatic hit in as many innings.

Jose Mesa (4-4), another key figure on that 1995 Cleveland team, got two outs for the victory.

New York, second to Baltimore in the AL East, were well on their way to spoiling Cleveland's clinch party, and that would have been appropriate. Although they are 5-5 against Cleveland this year, the Yankees are and 13-5 at Jacobs Field the past four seasons.

The Yankees have won 17 of 26 over the Indians and are 1,003-805 lifetime against Cleveland — the only quadruple-digit victory total against an opponent in AL history. Cleveland finished second to New York five times in the 1950s — the last time the Indians were contenders before going to the World Series in 1995.

In another recurring theme, New York hammered Charles Nagy again. Nagy allowed six earned runs and seven hits in five innings. He got a no-decision and is 0-2 in three starts against New York this season (nine innings, 24 hits, 18 earned runs) and 6-9 in his career.

Classifieds

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

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\$13? dang, i'm slipping!

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*** RODEO ***

Happy Birthday Brian!

So you've made friends with the
soccer goals. Next time you want
to sleep in a tent, let me know and
we'll go camping or something.

Amy B. - Sorry I've been such a
negligent friend. We'll have fun this
weekend!!!!

A penny for my thoughts.

Sportscaster admits to affair; other issues unclear

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va.

Marv Albert is baring his sexual secrets in an attempt to save himself from prison.

The prosecution and defense agree that the veteran NBC sportscaster and the woman he is accused of assaulting had a rough-and-tumble sex life in their 10-year relationship. They agree on little else.

With a jury of seven women and five men looking on, prosecutors on Monday said Albert was angered when a three-way tryst at a hotel didn't materialize, throwing down his lover and telling her: "You've been a bad girl, you didn't bring anybody."

Albert then allegedly bit her repeatedly on the back and forced her to perform oral sex. Charged with sodomy and assault and battery, he could

face from five years to life in prison if convicted. Under guidelines for a first offense, sentencing likely would range from 15 years for an attack without serious injury to 40 years in an attack that caused serious injury.

Nancy Penwell, a friend of the accuser, was the first witness to be called as testimony began today. Albert's accuser was also expected to testify today.

The defense contends the 42-year-old woman was obsessed with celebrities such as the 54-year-old Albert and Peter Jennings; Jennings, the ABC News anchor, later denied in a statement knowing the woman.

"How many of you have seen the movie 'Fatal Attraction?'" defense attorney Roy Black asked potential jurors, referring to the movie about an obsessed woman who stalks an ex-lover.

Outlining the foundation of his defense, Black argued that the woman was lashing back at Albert because her life was falling apart — she had lost her job and Albert had recently told her he was thinking of getting married to another woman. He was divorced five years ago.

In December 1996, Black said, the woman had been admitted to a mental hospital after a suicide attempt.

Black said the woman asked to be bitten and suggested oral sex because she did not have contraceptives with her. He accused her of meticulously planning to entrap Albert, going so far as to spit his semen into her underwear.

"She's collecting evidence," Black said.

Jurors heard even more details about the relationship between Albert and his accuser

during the trial's first day. Prosecutor Richard Trodden spoke of consensual three-way sex and telephone sex conversations filled with fantasies. He said Albert asked his lover to bring women's underwear to their meetings for him to wear.

Trodden said Albert had repeatedly expressed his wish for three-way sex with another man to his lover before the two met at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Arlington on Feb. 12.

He said they watched a pornographic movie before the attack.

Trodden said Albert pinched the woman's cheeks and ignored the woman's pleas of "Stop, you're hurting me," and mocked her, saying, "You know you like this."

The normally stoic Albert looked away from the jury box and began taking notes at this point. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat behind him, expressionless. One of his two adult children in the courtroom, daughter Denise, winced.

Black, however, told jurors: "Everything that happened that night was consensual. It was the same thing that happened every other night when Marv and (the woman) got together."

The trial is expected to last about a week.

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What is the Plunge?

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

What is the purpose of the Plunge?

The Plunge has three major goals:

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

When does the Plunge take place?

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

How do I learn more about the Urban Plunge?

Pick up available information at the CSC - Center for Social Concerns

Attend one of the informational Meetings to be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Who can participate in the Urban Plunge?

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

How do I apply?

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

■ FOOTBALL

Offense remains major concern for stagnant Irish

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The offensive problems that exist for the Notre Dame football team right now more or less create a double-edged sword. On one side, there is a problem within the unit — a wavering confidence level and a failure to produce points. On the other side, there is the No. 1 defense in the nation anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Irish offense in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Still, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie hopes, and Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr fears, that the Irish offense is overdue, a time bomb waiting to go off.

"Notre Dame is the best football we'll have played this year," Carr said. "They're going to come in here and play their best game of the season. I have no doubt about that. I think any team that has great tradition is going to come fighting back. We

expect them to do that."

In order to do so, however, the Irish are going to have to work out some major kinks in the offense, and are going to have to develop a rhythm that has been missing in the last two games, all in the next three days.

"On offense, we've been able to move the ball, as you know; we haven't been able to score points," Davie said, at his weekly press conference yesterday. "No. 1, we need to execute better. If you're not going to get plays in big chunks, then you need to commit yourself to just being an execution team and work at getting things the hard way ... I think the second thing, we have to get the football more and in better field position, and that means defensively, we have to play better in the kicking game."

Many people have questioned the role of Ron Powlus as the starting quarterback, and feel

Jarious Jackson, who has been looked at as a possibility to run the option, might provide the spark Davie has continually stressed the offense needs. Still, Davie said that he does not feel that using Jackson, while it very well could provide a spark, is worth the cost of shuffling up the shaky Irish offense.

"We've talked about that a lot [using Jackson], and there's some merit to that," Davie said. "You know, with everything you do, there's a tradeoff. But I just don't think right now that the pluses outweigh the minuses for doing that."

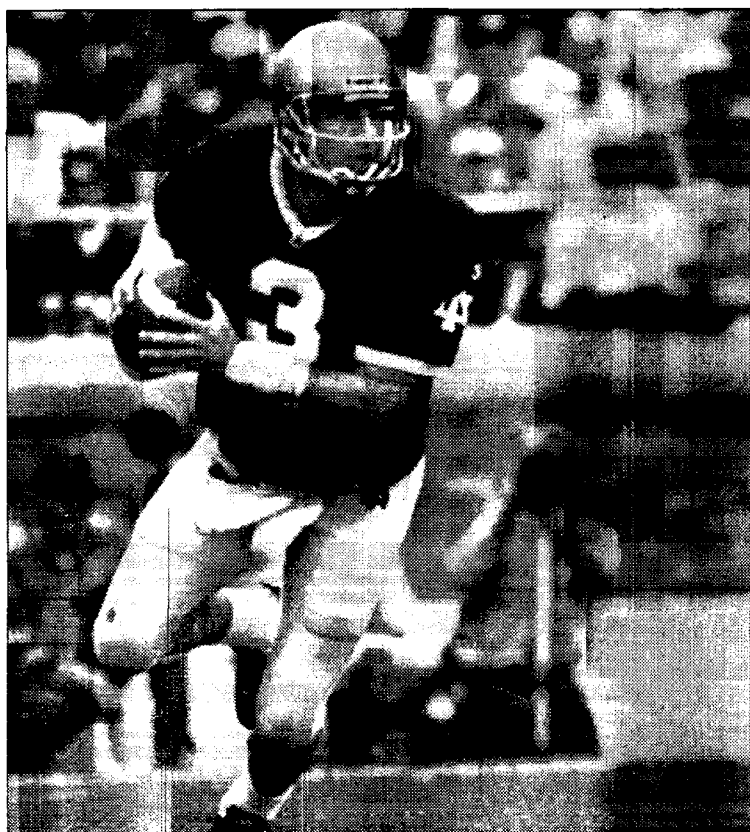
Powlus will remain the chosen leader of the offense, and Davie

has called in outside linebacker Kory Minor to be the play-caller on the defense. Minor has been one of the key leaders of the Irish defense, coming up with key interceptions against both Purdue and Michigan State, with the one against the Spartans setting up the only Irish touchdown of the game.

The Irish defense, which will be once again missing inside linebacker Bobbie Howard and end Corey Bennett, who reinjured his knee last week, will have a major challenge ahead of it, going up against a Wolverine running game that is averaging 243 yards a game and alternates three different tailbacks.

The major underlying story for the Irish this year, though, is the fact that they will head into the "Big House" for the first time since 1993 when they beat the Wolverines 27-23. With a capacity of 102,501, Michigan Stadium is one of the hardest places to play in the country, but neither team is taking the rivalry for granted.

"I think it's a love-hate relationship," Michigan inside linebacker Eric Mayes commented. "You look at Notre Dame as a program that has the same respect (nationally) as Michigan. We definitely look at this as a prestigious college football game. These are two great teams with great histories."



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Ron Powlus will maintain his reign of the Irish offense when the team takes the field Saturday in Ann Arbor.

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■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Squads work into midseason form during week two

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West 6,
Farley 6

Farley was truly at its "finest"

on Monday when it took the field against the Purple Weasels of PW.

Farley had not won a football game in two years and dropped its first game of the season to Lewis Hall. However, the

Finest were outstanding on both sides of the ball, enabling them to play to a 6-6 tie.

The Purple Weasels got on the board first. Midway through the first half, junior quarterback Liz McKillop

hooked up with Kelly McMahon to cap off a 50-yard drive.

The PW defense held Farley scoreless until late in the second half. Kelly Shannon intercepted a Liz McKillop pass on Farley's side of the field. After Kelly returned the ball to the five-yard line, freshman quarterback Jenny Geraci punched the ball in on a quarterback keeper.

Farley was unable to take the lead when Geraci's pass attempt fell short and the extra point failed.

PW had a good chance to score late in the second half, but McKillop's pass fell incomplete and the Purple Weasel's were turned away as time expired.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," commented Geraci. "They kept us in the game."

Farley's record now stands at 0-1-1 and it is still in search of that elusive first win.

This was the first game for PW whose record now stands at 0-0-1.

Purple Weasel captain Amy Crawford said, "The tie was disappointing, but we hope to use it as a springboard to a successful season."

to cross midfield. Coach John Kuka was pleased with his team's precise passing game and swarming defense.

Sophomore quarterback Stephanie Eden threw three touchdown passes.

Sarah Lett caught two TD passes, while Kelly Nacol was on the receiving end of the other. April Olsen scored the final touchdown when she intercepted a pass in the end zone. Off-Campus fell to 0-2, while Welsh improved its record to 1-1.

Lewis 12, McGlinn 0

The Lewis defense propelled the Chicks to a 12-0 victory over McGlinn on Monday night. Cornerback Maureen Neville led the defense with three interceptions, including one she returned for the game-clinching touchdown late in the second half. Her first interception and return setup the game's first touchdown.

Several plays later, quarterback Liz Talarico found Carrie Upp in the back of the end zone.

The extra point attempt failed, but the Chicks got out to an early lead. The Lewis defense held McGlinn on several occasions, including a few key sacks by captain Kelly Donohue.

The shutout improved the Chicks record to 2-0, proving they were a lot better than their No. 11 preseason ranking. McGlinn fell to 1-1.

Welsh Family 24,
Off-Campus 0

Welsh bounced back from its 7-6 loss to McGlinn on Sunday by blowing out Off-Campus on Monday night. The Whirlwind completely dominated the game and didn't allow their opponent

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies

in conjunction with the Medieval Institute

presents:

CONVERSATION ON DANTE ~ 1

"A Reading of Paolo and Francesca"

Franco Ferrucci

Rutgers University

Thursday, September 25 ~ 4:45pm

Franco Ferrucci is a novelist and literary critic. His most recent book is *The Life of God (as told by Himself)* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 1996).

Among his many other titles is *Il poema del desiderio. Poetica e passione in Dante*. (Milano: Leonardo, 1990).

Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library
A reception will follow the lecture; all are welcome.

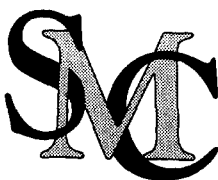
For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.



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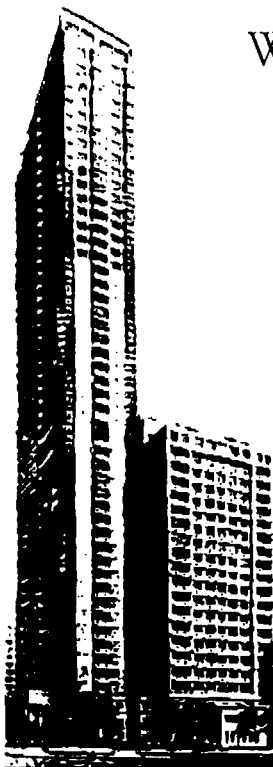
Informational Meeting
Wednesday, September 24
7:00 pm




LeMans Lobby
Saint Mary's College
All Students Are Welcome

For Additional Information Contact
Rodney T. Cohen
Director of Urban Programming & Outreach Development
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kentucky offense catches Spurrier's attention

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Florida coach Steve Spurrier is so single-minded about cranking up the Fun 'N' Gun that he rarely pays attention to any offense but his own.

But when Tim Couch of Kentucky opened the season by throwing for 398 yards and four touchdowns against Louisville, then threw for seven touchdowns in a 49-0 win last week at Indiana, Spurrier couldn't help but take a peek.

"I did get a chance to watch what they did a little bit this week," Spurrier said. "I'm sort of curious to how they're doing it."

After all, No. 1 Florida has beaten the Wildcats by a combined score of 180-14 the past three games. In a 65-0 win last year in Gainesville, the Gators held Kentucky to 65 yards of offense.

But since coach Hal Mumme replaced Bill Curry in the spring, these Wildcats are of a different stripe, particularly in the one area that is sure to get

Spurrier's attention.

"I think everyone realizes that Kentucky has got the No. 1 offense in the conference right now, and the No. 1 pass offense," Spurrier said.

Indeed, they do.

The Wildcats (2-1, 0-1 SEC) are fifth in the nation with 480.7 yards a game, and their 381 yards passing is tops in the country.

The 15 touchdown passes, all by Couch, are already the most in a season since 1951 and the third-highest in school history. Kentucky even has a catchy nickname: "Air Raid '97."

"They're a little more heavy toward the pass than we are," Spurrier said.

Through three games, Florida has run 206 plays, divided evenly among the run and the pass. A year ago, Kentucky passed the ball 38 percent of the time. This year, the Wildcats are passing 64 percent of the time.

"It's a different Kentucky team than the ones we have been playing," Spurrier said.

Spurrier tried to recruit Couch, a 6-foot-5 sophomore,

but gave up quickly when it was apparent Couch wanted to play in his home state. Still, the fact that Spurrier knows so much about Kentucky is revealing.

After all, when asked about Lee Roberts of Southern Miss, the Gators' first opponent this year, Spurrier confirmed that Roberts was indeed the quarterback, but all other questions would be directed toward defensive coordinator Bob Stoops.

Even when asked last week about Peyton Manning of Tennessee, Spurrier acknowledged only that he was a good quarterback.

He spent the rest of his time

talking up his own quarterback, Doug Johnson.

And what about Couch?

"He's a big-time prospect," Spurrier said. "He throws a

nice, catchable pass. Now he's got an offensive coach and a system there that's going to enable him to break all the records."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218.

Rockne Memorial.

Field Hockey — Practice begins Oct. 29 and will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen @ x4281 or Stephanie @ x2741 with questions.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Geometry 101: Ratios

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Harris

continued from page 16

"I was really excited about seeing her," Susan commented. "I hadn't seen her in about two months. It was nice to see her after all this time."

After the game, there was a small family reunion of sorts, with both sisters, their parents, and other assorted guests. Denise had two kills with a .250 hitting percentage while Susan came up with a service ace.

The Irish, now 7-5 on the season, will take the next 10

days off from competition before beginning the quest for their third straight Big East title.

"We are going to be changing our lineup," Brown remarked. "We have some new ideas that we're going to work on, and most of it will affect our offensive style. We need to work on a lot of things that need to be straightened out and try to put some things back together."

The Irish will finish their six-game homestand with matches against St. John's, Connecticut and non-conference opponent Illinois State, before taking their title defense on the road.

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College Year in
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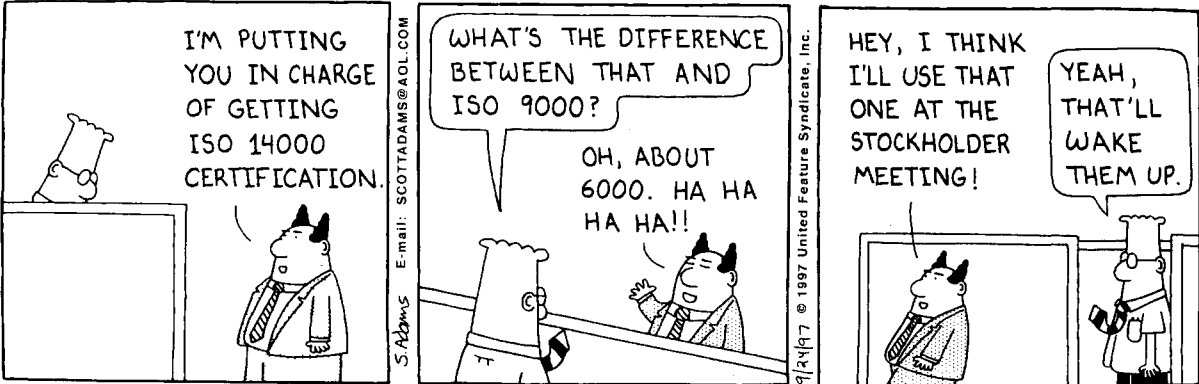
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



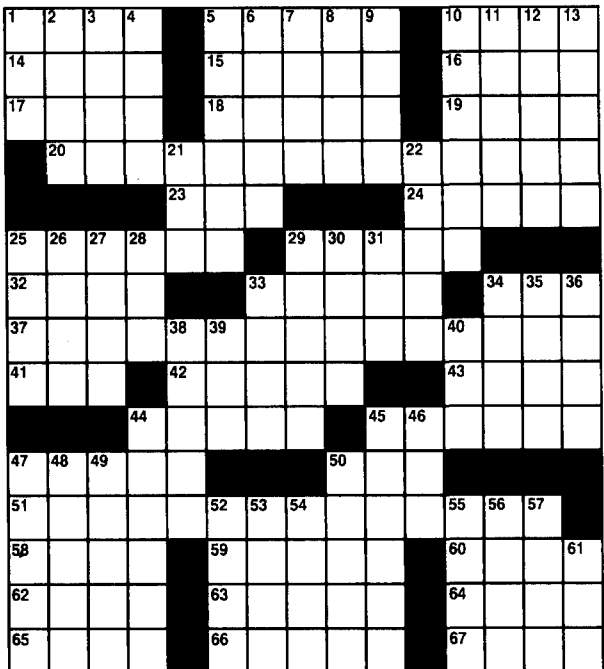
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 1958 Elvis song
 - 5 & 10 1957 Elvis song
 - 14 Personal prefix
 - 15 "Dallas" matriarch
 - 16 He sang about Alice
 - 17 Somewhat, musically
 - 18 Rey's mate
 - 19 Part of N.B.
 - 20 1962 Elvis song
 - 23 Dedicatory phrase
 - 24 Equals
 - 25 "Little —" (1961 Elvis song)
 - 29 Man of La Mancha
 - 32 Sleuthing dog
 - 33 Room at the top
 - 34 Health club
 - 37 1956 Elvis song
 - 41 Trouser half
 - 42 Hotel posting
 - 43 In apple-pie order
 - 44 Attuned
 - 45 1969 Elvis movie
 - 47 Yellow-fever mosquito
 - 50 Carpet cleaner, for short
 - 51 1956 Elvis song
 - 58 Mideast's Gulf of —
 - 59 Lightened one's billfold
 - 60 Official proceedings
 - 62 VHS alternative
 - 63 Actor Williamson
 - 64 Sting operation
 - 65 Elvis's middle name
 - 66 1964 Elvis song
 - 67 1976 Elvis song
- DOWN**
- 1 Short swim
 - 2 What the nose knows
 - 3 "Treat Me —" (1957 Elvis song)
 - 4 Harbor alert
 - 5 Brat
 - 6 Actress Verdugo
 - 7 Advanced Eng. degree
 - 8 Pebbles's pet
 - 9 Pro votes
 - 10 Full-width headline
 - 11 Wear away
 - 12 Take in or let out
 - 13 Crowd noises
 - 21 Shoshonean
 - 22 Significant time
 - 25 Satirical Mort
 - 26 Words of understanding
 - 27 Daddy deer
 - 28 Pitch
 - 29 Charger
 - 30 Hellenic vowels
 - 31 Beat ending
 - 33 Commedia dell' —



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- ACROSS**
- 34 Suffix with hip
 - 35 Fruit baked in wine
 - 36 Countertenor
 - 38 Long lock
 - 39 Airplane compartment
 - 40 "Puppet — String" (1965 Elvis song)
 - 44 Ed Wynn's son
 - 45 Dungeons & Dragons locale
 - 46 F.D.R.'s predecessor
 - 47 Addis —
 - 48 Cain vis-à-vis Abel
 - 49 Because of
 - 50 Snake spit
 - 52 Annapolis inits.
 - 53 Prot. denomination
 - 54 Flatten
 - 55 Scout recitation
 - 56 Stocking shade
 - 57 "Flaming —" (1960 Elvis movie)
 - 61 Likely
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAIR CRAM LATHE
ALDA HERA ERROL
RELIGIOUS RITUAL
REELIN MAO SERA
AGES DON
BRITISH SATIRIST
RAN EAT SPORTY
ACTED MRS STARK
GERMAN ALP NEE
GROUP OF WARSHIPS
SPA MOUE
ANKA AWL BRAVOS
FINGER NAIL FLESH
ALIEN ELSE ERLE
RETRO DOOM ROOS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Martha Graham, Salvador Dali, Foster Brooks, Natasha Richardson

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born Aug. 25, 1947, at 2:15 p.m. I'm anxious to buy my own house and hope to do so this year. I'm presently doing some self-development courses, and have seen some real changes. I want to make a change in my business, i.e., have my own business instead of working for someone else, and I very much want to be in a committed, monogamous relationship, hopefully with someone with children. What can I do to move all this along?

Virgo

Dear Virgo: I can understand your desire for change. You may have been born under the sign Virgo, but you have an extremely strong Leo influence in your natal chart. Opportunities for better relationships are present at the end of this year and beginning of next. Making residential moves are more apparent next year than this. Starting your own business is hot right now, so get moving. You need to focus on your professional goals and initiate all of your ideas. This is also a great time for you to get into self-improvement and awareness. You will have the discipline to curb bad habits and to become the best that you can be. As for meeting potential mates, I feel strongly that you must get out and do the things you enjoy doing most, and hopefully you will meet someone with similar interests. Travel, learning, courses, and so on are all a means of meeting that special someone. You match up well to the signs Gemini, Sagittarius and Aquarius

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Try to solve domestic disputes reasonably.

An unreal assessment of your surroundings is likely.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Opportunities for travel and socializing are evident. Someone around you may not be trustworthy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Be cautious of deception when dealing with organizations you wish to join. Situations may not be as they appear.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Get ready to make personal changes. Be secretive about your intentions regarding work. Take time to visit the ill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Uncertainties regarding co-workers will prevail. Be sure not to share your ideas with those who may try to take the credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Opportunities to make changes in your home environment will be to your advantage. Think before you act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Opportunities to change your lifestyle will be to your advantage. Your self-awareness will develop through your communication with peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Opportunities to travel or attend lectures will develop. Be quick to jump at the options presented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Money-making opportunities will unfold. However, you must not overextend yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Arguments on the home front are likely if you have let problems fester. Changes with your living arrangements are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Get out with friends or lovers tonight. Combine social activity and work to enhance your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social opportunities will be enlightening and enhance your chances of meeting new lovers. You can enjoy competitive sports programs.

■ OF INTEREST

Post-Graduate Service Fair Come tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Stepan Center to meet with representatives from 60 volunteer service groups. Consider doing a year or more of service after graduation in the U.S. or abroad.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South

Tomato Rice Bisque
Chicken Strips
Meatball Grinder
Baked Orange Roughy
Onion Rings

North

Tomato Rice Bisque
Meatless Baked Zita
Chinese Noodles/Snow Peas
Chicken Tamales
Crab & Corn Enchilada
Casseroles

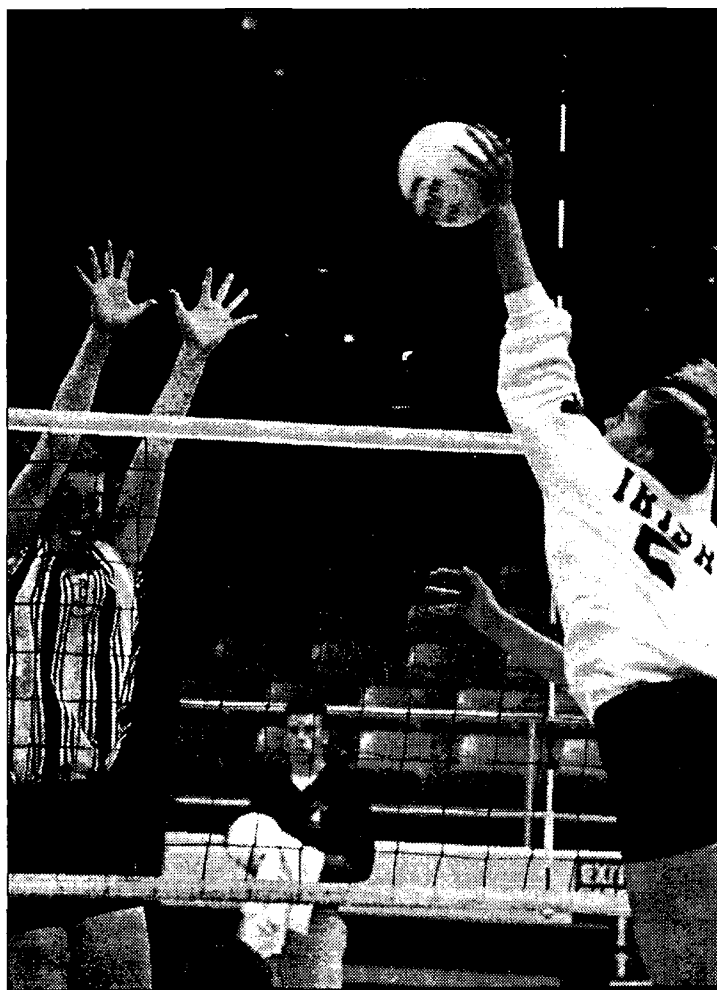
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VOLLEYBALL



The Observer/Joe Stark

Freshman Denise Boylan (right) contributed to the Irish effort on Tuesday night against her sister's Marquette Golden Eagles.

Eagles no match for Harris and company

ND pounds Marquette in three-set match

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Despite close losses throughout the season, Notre Dame's volleyball team has always managed to rebound and win the next match, usually by a wide margin.

Last night, the Irish continued in that same manner, defeating the Marquette Golden Eagles easily in three sets, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5.

In the first game, the Irish took a 4-0 lead before Marquette called its first timeout. The team then added two more points before the Golden Eagles finally got on the board.

Despite a short rally by the Golden Eagles, the Irish took the second game handily. Marquette took a quick 4-2 lead in the third set, but the Irish went on an 11-0 run before the Golden Eagles could respond.

The Irish were led once again by senior hitter Angie Harris, who scored a team-high 13 kills on 21 attempts with only one error. She was backed by fellow senior Jaimie Lee and freshman Christi

Girton, who recorded six and seven kills respectively. Late in the match, freshman Katie Ward got her first action of the season, registering one kill and serving an ace during the last few plays.

"Overall, we did very well," head coach Debbie Brown said. "I'm proud of how everyone played, and I think we were well prepared for this match. I think we're starting to overcome some obstacles we've been having this season. Marquette didn't put a lot of pressure on us tonight, and I think that makes a lot of difference during the course of the match."

The match statistics were stacked in Notre Dame's favor, as the Irish turned in a hitting percentage of .406 to the Golden Eagles' .102. Along with the best hitting percentage in its past 50 matches, the team also held a 5-4 blocking edge and held a 1-to-1 ace-to-error ratio. Harris' .571 hitting percentage was the second-best performance of her Irish career, topped only by a first-round NCAA tournament match against Ohio State last season.

The match held a special significance for freshman Denise Boylan, whose sister Susan is a junior on the Golden Eagle squad.

see HARRIS / page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish control Eastern Illinois

Turner keys home victory over hapless regional opponent

By DAN LUZIETTI
and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame's men soccer team defeated Eastern Illinois last night by a score of 1-0. It was the second win in a row for the Irish, who boosted their record to 4-2-2 on the season.

"We definitely came into the game with some clear cut goals in mind, and I feel that we did a good job accomplishing them," head coach Mike Berticelli said. "First and foremost we wanted a shutout against Eastern Illinois. We also tried to create better scoring chances up front. We created a lot, but now we need to finish more of those chances."

Senior co-captain Ryan Turner scored the lone goal of the game off a Scott Wells pass from the end line. Turner has stepped up his play in the past five games, accounting for five of Notre Dame's six goals in that span. Turner's season totals of five goals and four assists lead the Irish.

The loss dropped Eastern Illinois to 0-8 on the season, but the Panthers continue to play with heart. The loss was their fifth decided by one goal this season.

Last night's shutout was the second in a row for Notre Dame's defense, who most recently defeated West Virginia 3-0. The defense was able to thwart the Panthers' feeble attempts at an offense, while crushing their hopes of getting their first win on the season.

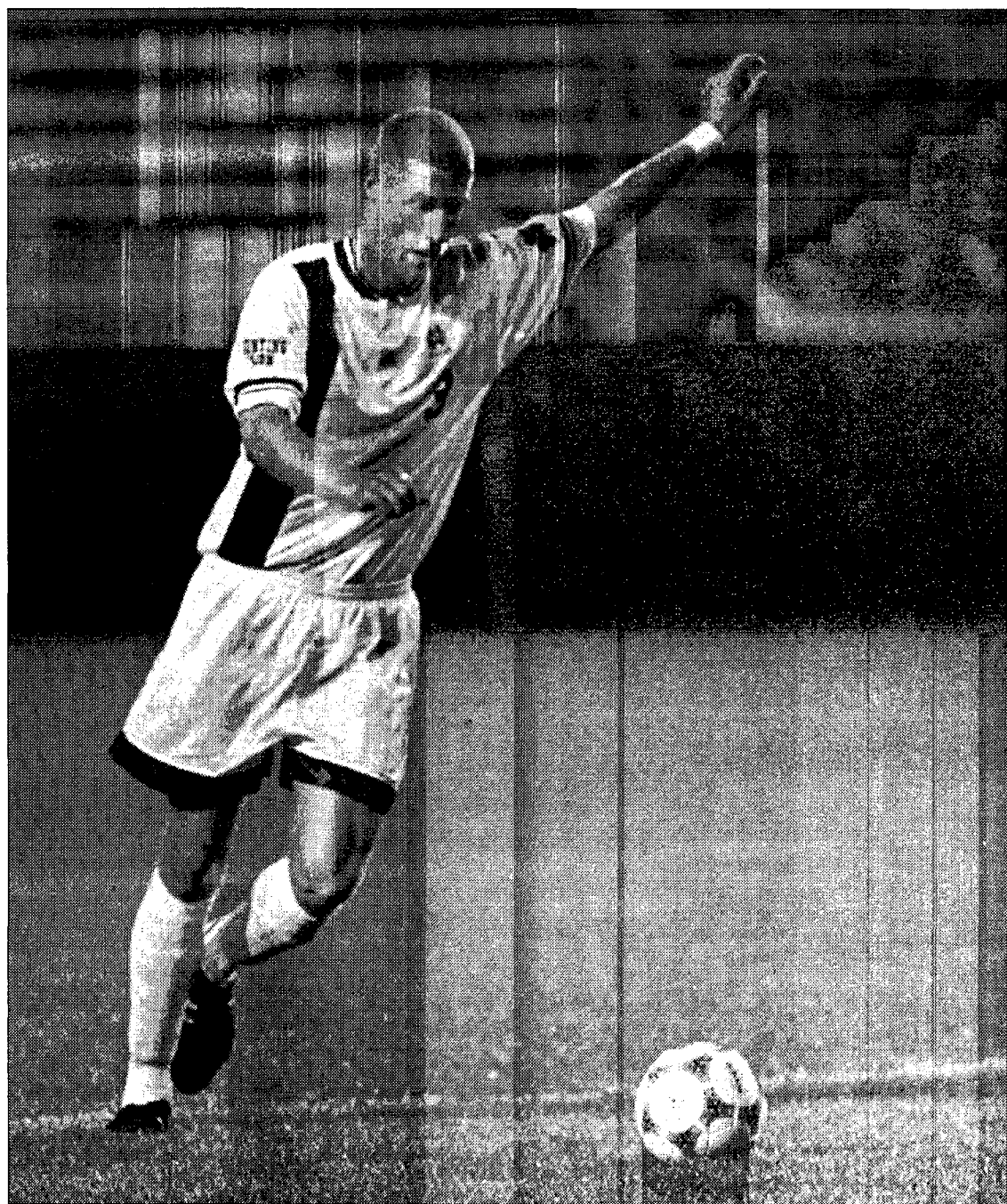
"I am very pleased with the way our defense has been playing," Berticelli commented. "Senior goalie Greg Velho, in particular, has been playing solid. He has not put himself in bad situations and has held on to the ball in tough times."

Notre Dame was able to control the ball for the majority of the game. The Panther defense was constantly on its heels as the Irish attack relentlessly pursued the ball to create scoring chances. Senior midfielder Bill Savarino was very active in the Irish pressure.

He, along with the rest of the midfield, was able to force many turnovers and keep the ball on Eastern Illinois' half of the field.

Notre Dame looks to continue its winning ways as it approaches a crucial weekend of Big East play. The Irish face Villanova and Rutgers this weekend, who along with Notre Dame are tied for third in the conference.

"This win gives us some needed momentum as we approach the important weekend," Berticelli said. "It is always easier to come out and play competitively after a win than hoping to rebound from a tough loss. We are playing well right now and hopefully this will carry over into the upcoming weekend."



The Observer/John Daily

Sophomore defender Matt McNew lines up a shot in last night's match-up against Eastern Illinois. Notre Dame prevailed over the winless Panthers by a score of 1-0 to move to 4-2-2 on the season.



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



Volleyball
vs. St. Xavier,
September 24, 7 p.m.

Cross Country
at Adrian,
September 27, 11 a.m.

Inside

■ Women's interhall football coverage

see page 13

■ Davie prepares for Michigan

see page 12