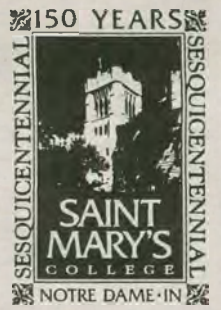


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 5, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 27



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Author Robert Fulghum shares thoughts on life

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
News Writer

Transformation is the essence of life and to gain this transformation you sometimes have to have a larger scope of vision, according to Robert Fulghum, in a lecture last night in O'Laughlin Auditorium.



Robert Fulghum

Robert Fulghum, most famous for the publication "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," encouraged audience participation as he wove stories around the theme of transformation.

Fulghum read from his books and talked to the audience in the grandfatherly way for which he is famous. For over an hour and a half, Fulghum took the audience on what he called a "transformative journey." He said that the theme one of his favorite stories is transformation.

Sitting down, putting his feet up, and readjusting his bow tie, Fulghum told a story of a game called, "Wizards, Giants and Dwarfs," in which each child chooses what he/she wants to be from the three choices. A small girl insisted she was a mermaid, not a wizard, giant, or a dwarf.

She searched his eyes wondering where mermaids fit in the game. He took her hand and said, "We'll find a place for you." To Fulghum, the yearning and determination in this young face was the touchstone of his own transformation, he said.

We all have experiences in our lives that transform us when we least expect it, Fulghum said. Determination is essential to accomplishment, he added.

When met with a challenge or task that seems nearly impossi-

ble, Fulghum reminds himself that he has a B.A. degree.

Put simply he said that this degree proves that "there is no task in life that cannot be completed between 9 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday." Fulghum said that his college years taught him that "not only could you read War and Peace in that short of time period, but you could write it."

Thousands of people were positively influenced and transformed by All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, Fulghum said. He reflected on some of the teachings in that essay last night.

"This is not kids stuff. It is not simple and sweet" Fulghum said. It is simply the language of basic truths which get more complex as we grow older, he added.

The prompting to "clean up your own mess" can be translated into the environmental crisis today. Fulghum insisted that, "Sanitation is essential for survival." Stress management seminars can be paralleled with "taking a nap." If everyone would "lie down, shut up, and leave people alone for awhile" the world would be a better place, he said.

This talk in South Bend was one of a series of over 40 lectures in which Fulghum is raising money for philanthropic organizations. All proceeds from Fulghum's talk last night will go toward Michiana Community Hospital.

An added benefit of last night's lecture came from the Act II Associates theatre group.

They educate and motivate audiences on topics such as wellness, stress, time management, customer service, and creativity, according to member Dave Dufour.

"When you use humor, it makes your message memorable," he said.



The Observer/John Bingham

Women informing women

Walsh Hall Junior Aoife Moloney picks up information at the Women's Resource Center committee's openhouse from staffers Linda Chalk, Courtenay Redis, and Tonya Callahan. The openhouse was held in order to answer questions about the group's purpose and to gather ideas for future programs.

Boris Yeltsin's forces storm parliament

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Army tanks blasted holes in the parliament building just after dawn today and commandos stormed inside through smoke and flame to crush an armed challenge by hard-liners opposed to President Boris Yeltsin. Hundreds surrendered, but sporadic gunfire persisted after sundown.

The hard-liners' leaders — Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — were in custody, Yeltsin aide Dmitri Rurikov told CNN.

What appeared to be a crucial victory for Yeltsin in the fight for political control in Russia came with a high price. Soldiers piled dozens of bodies outside the building after the nearly 10-hour battle, which climaxed the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Hundreds of lawmakers and supporters, hands on their

heads, filed out of the burning building and were ushered by troops onto waiting buses in late afternoon. Gunfire erupted several times during the sur-

■see BUSINESS, page 7

render, scattering crowds of onlookers outside the white marble building known as the Russian White House.

After nightfall, snipers periodically shot glowing tracer bullets from the White House and neighboring buildings, indicating some parliament supporters were holding out.

Vladimir Polyakov, spokesman for Yeltsin's chief of staff Sergei Filatov, said hard-line lawmakers themselves had capitulated.

As convoys of tanks and other army vehicles moved into the area after dark, fire raged along much of an upper floor of the shattered parliament building. Orange flames flared from windows elsewhere in the 19-story structure.

The government's assault

came in response to Sunday's violent attempt by the hard-liners to seize some government buildings and topple Yeltsin. The sides have been at bitter odds since Yeltsin ordered parliament dissolved two weeks ago and set early elections for December.

Leaders of parliament had barricaded themselves in the White House with armed supporters, challenging Yeltsin's effort to establish himself as the supreme authority in restructuring Russia. The parliament, which was elected before the Soviet collapse and was dominated by Communists, tried to hinder his reforms.

The army's assault opened about 7 a.m., flames spitting from the barrels of T-72 tanks as they pounded the White House. Papers fluttered from the shattered windows, followed by heavy black smoke. Machine guns blasted from a neighboring hotel and apartment house.

see RUSSIA / page 4

Former ND coach considering legal action

Observer Staff Report

Dan Devine, coach of the Notre Dame football team in 1975, has recently retained local services to possibly take legal action against the filmmakers of the movie "Rudy — A True Story."



Dan Devine

Devine, currently Director of Athletics at the University of Missouri, has repeatedly expressed public concern about a scene from the upcoming film. In the scene members of the

1975 Notre Dame football team storm the coach's office and one by one turn in their jerseys in order to convince Devine to allow walk-on Rudy Rettiger to play in the final home game.

Devine maintains that both he and the University are portrayed in a false light in that particular scene, according to Devine's counsel, Lyne Leone of South Bend.

At Devine's request, Leone will attend the film's Indiana premier this Wednesday to review the film.

"I am waiting to see if he (Devine) will come (to the premier) or if I will serve as his spokesperson," Leone said.

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian suicide car bomber injured 30 Israelis when he rammed into a bus Monday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will act against such attempts to disrupt the peace process.

"It is always an expression of religious fanaticism and political extremism joined together," Rabin said, noting that car bombing appeared to be a new tactic. Four such attacks have occurred in the last few months.

Rabin said the army would target Muslim extremist groups — including Hamas and Islamic Holy War — and other organizations that resort to violence.

"Their activity and the focus of their politics is directed at making the agreement with the Palestinians fail and to disrupt chances of implementing it," Rabin told reporters.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the army's chief of staff, said similar attempts were expected and called on Israelis to remain alert for them.

The army would not confirm the name of the attacker killed when the car exploded near Beit El, a Jewish settlement just north of Jerusalem.

The attack on the bus, just as it was letting soldiers out in front of the main West Bank military headquarters, followed Israel's weekend crackdown on armed opponents of the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Hamas has said it carried out three similar previous attacks.

Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader deported by Israel to Lebanon last year, praised Monday's attack as a "message written in blood that expresses the true and honest feelings of the Palestinian toward the Israel-PLO accord."

Seven of those injured at Beit El remained hospitalized with slight to moderate injuries.

The car carried at least 20 grenades and a makeshift bomb made of gasoline canisters with nails inside, the deputy commander of West Bank forces, identified only as Col. Merom, said on Israel radio.

INSIDE COLUMN

Cheer, cheer for ND's opponents

This effort doesn't stand out as the most cerebral Inside Column I've ever written. For once I'm not praising the integrity of this country's sports teams which boast nicknames that are (gasp!) politically incorrect. (What better reason to cheer for the Braves in the playoffs if you're still undecided?)



Brendan Regan
OTS Director,
Graphics Editor

Nor am I devoting this column to berating the hypocrites in the Coalition Against Responsible Behavior (a.k.a. Big Babies United for the Elimination of Little Babies, but more commonly referred to as the pro-choice movement).

What I *am* doing is wondering in print about a curious phenomenon I noticed freshman year which persists yet. I had always remained silent, thinking that the wisdom I would gain by senior year would somehow enlighten me. No such luck. So I implore possessors of minds wiser than mine to write in and explain what fundamental logic I am apparently failing to grasp.

Why, at home football games when scores of games in progress elsewhere involving teams on our schedule are announced, do roars of thunderous jubilation erupt if our opponent is losing, while a collective groan follows a report of our opponent winning?

To explain my confusion, I'll use as an example, because it is timely and illustrative, this Saturday's annual Wide Right Classic. Now, we have the #1-ranked Florida State Seminoles who appear on our schedule taking on the #3-ranked Miami Hurricanes who do not appear on our schedule. (Please try, difficult as it may be, to temporarily set aside the strong contempt we as Notre Dame fans are bound to hold for Miami. Think of them as Opponent X for purposes of this example.) According to the logic as I have come to understand it, we should be cheering *against* Florida State because they are one of our eleven "hated rivals" this year. It seems to me, however, that AP pollsters would be more impressed if ND knocked off an erstwhile unbeatable (insert any ND opponent name) rather than one with a number of losses.

If we further acknowledge that in the case of these particular teams, we control our destiny with Florida State and have no control over our ranking vis-à-vis Miami, I think I've just made a case for nothing short of a stadium full of tomahawk-chopping ND fans (which returns us to that political incorrectness thing again!).

(For the philosophically inclined among you, I realize that the entire point of this column is nebulous—whom we are cheering for is irrelevant. But taking this argument to its conclusion, score updates might as well be abolished since our knowledge has no impact on the results.)

My sentiment having now been expressed to the Notre Dame community, I hope that during this Saturday's home contest against Pitt I can expect to hear *cheering* when the periodic updates about the lopsided margin Florida State holds over Miami are announced. But they had better be loud cheers, because I'll be in my apartment watching all the drama as it unfolds. See y'all for the second half!

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

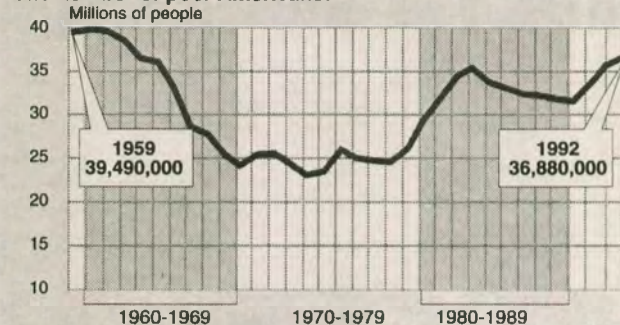
Number of poor Americans reaches 36.9 million

SUITLAND, Md. The number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992, the government said Monday in a report that paints a portrait of an underclass that is disproportionately young and without health insurance. Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession. The Census Bureau said there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population. That was up three-tenths of a point from 1991 and the highest poverty rate since 15.2 percent in 1983. The 1992 poverty line for a family of four was \$14,335. For someone living alone, it was \$7,143. Overall, the number of poor people was the most since 38.6 million were counted in 1962. But because of population growth, last year's poverty rate remained well below the 21 percent figure of John Kennedy's days. And in a report sure to provide ammunition for the Clinton administration's health care reform plan, the government said 37.4 million Americans, or 14.7 percent of the population, lacked health insurance in 1992, an increase of 2 million. "Obviously the administration is saddened but not surprised by those figures," White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said. "It underscores the need for health care reform in our country." Forty percent of the poor were children under 18, even though they comprised only 26 percent of the U.S. population. Their 1992 poverty rate, 21.9 percent, was higher than for any other age group. Those numbers rang true for Carol Wynn, foster care director for Ada McKinley Community Services in Chicago, a government-funded center that provides care for 400 children. In the past year, the center has been overwhelmed by walk-ins, mostly parents who need drug treatment, food, medicine or an escape from an abusive home. "Typically, what they come here for is not what we're here for. In the past year, it's increased phenomenally," Wynn said. "We find services for them, tell them how to get there. Some do, and some don't." The median household income last year was \$30,786, a statistically insignificant decline from the

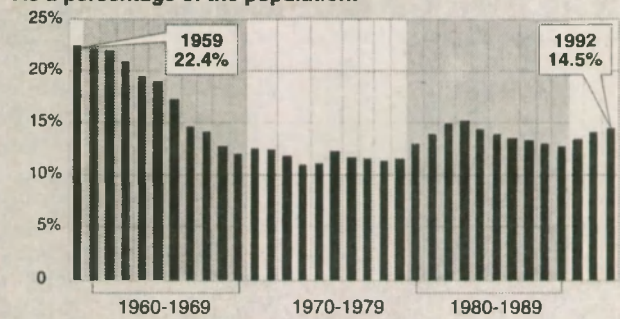
Poverty trends in America

The number of poor Americans jumped to 36.9 million last year. The figures show 1.2 million Americans were added to the poverty rolls, a fact analysts attributed to lingering unemployment amid a slow recovery from the recession.

The number of poor Americans:



As a percentage of the population:



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

AP/Wm. J. Castello

\$31,034 recorded in 1991, the government reported. Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau official in charge of the poverty numbers, said the income figures left some room for optimism. "We know, if the poor got poorer, they didn't get much poorer," Weinberg said at a news conference.

'Truth or Dare' game turns deadly

DETROIT A game of "Truth or Dare" led to the slaying and dismemberment of two young men who refused to take a dare, police said. Their heads, hands and torsos were buried in separate hiding places. Two suspects were under arrest and police were seeking a third Monday in the slayings of Tharon Carden, 14, and Timothy Davis, 20. "It's hard to imagine something like this happening to any human being, especially children," said police homicide Lt. Tommy Alston. Police said the slayings occurred Sept. 10 and grew out of a game of "Truth or Dare," in which participants choose to either answer any question truthfully, or perform a dare named by the leader. Tharon and Davis refused to take a dare, and were shot in the head, police told the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News for stories Monday.

Prosecutor: Brothers planned slayings

LOS ANGELES A prosecutor chipped away at Erik Menendez's testimony Monday, suggesting that actions the defendant described as spontaneous and motivated by fear actually followed a careful blueprint for murder. Erik, 22, is one of two brothers charged in the slayings of their wealthy parents. He repeated details of his account under cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Lester Kuriyama. Erik insisted he and his brother Lyle, 25, feared their parents were going to kill them to prevent a scandal over the father's alleged sexual molestation of his

sons. The brothers admit shooting Jose and Kitty Menendez to death on Aug. 20, 1989. Prosecutors say the brothers carefully plotted the killings, motivated by greed for their parents' fortune. Kuriyama concentrated on the brothers' movements for two days before the shootings. He focused on their decisions to buy the guns in San Diego and have Erik use a friend's driver's license as identification. Erik stuck to his original account, but frequently answered "I don't remember" when asked for specifics.

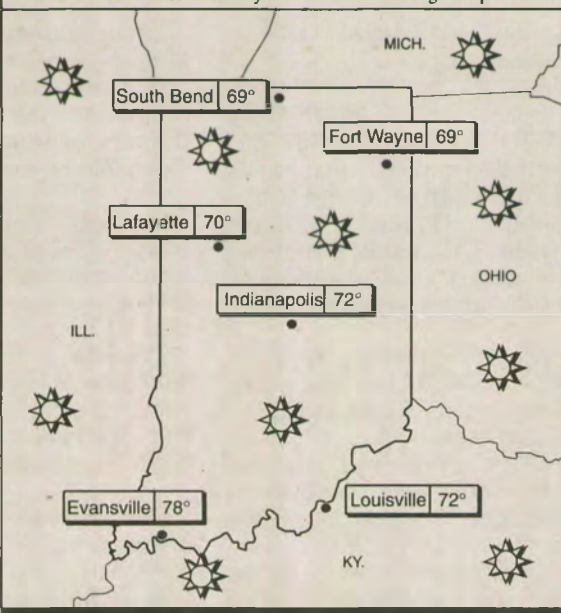
Former priest admits molesting 28 children

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. A former priest who warned youngsters "God would get them" if they told of being sexually abused admitted molesting 28 children at three Massachusetts parishes in the 1960s. Some of James R. Porter's victims, now in their 30s and 40s, sat in the courtroom Monday and cried softly as officials read a litany of the Roman Catholic priest's crimes. "I've done my 30 years and now it's his turn," one victim, George Hardie, said later. Porter pleaded guilty to 41 charges, including 27 counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. He could get up to 200 years in prison at sentencing Dec. 6. Prosecutors said 125 men and women had come forward, willing to testify that Porter had molested them when they were children. They said several had complained to church officials at the time, without results. Porter, 58, molested his victims in his office, rectories, a changing room beside the altar, a summer camp and a junior high school locker room.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

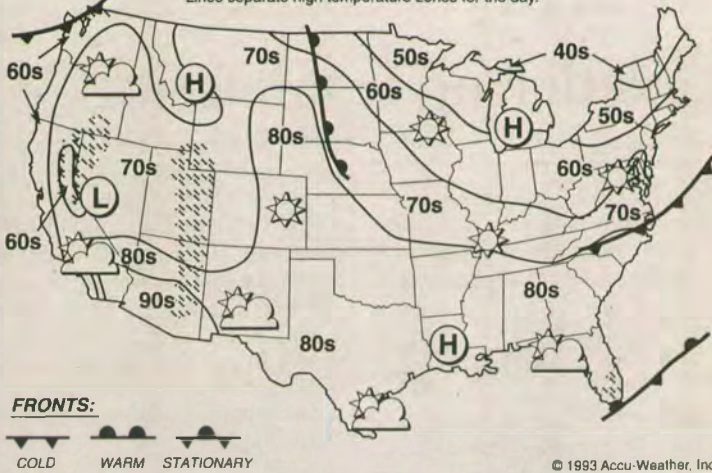


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



City	H	L	City	H	L	City	H	L
Athens	77	66	Cleveland	74	52	New York	73	51
Atlanta	82	54	Dallas	82	58	Paris	66	57
Bogota	68	41	Indianapolis	75	47	Philadelphia	76	52
Boston	72	48	Jerusalem	79	59	Phoenix	103	75
Chicago	65	50	London	61	52	Reno	73	51
			Los Angeles	73	65	Rome	64	57
			Minneapolis	56	40	Tokyo	73	57

RHA finalizes Alcohol Awareness Week plans

By KIMBERLY BERO
News Writer

Finalizing the plans for the upcoming National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was the primary task of Residence Hall Association (RHA) members at last night's meeting.

Having students sign week-long sobriety contracts and handing out "Buckle Up" key chains are among current considerations, said Tricia Wallace, RHA president.

Activities will be planned for each day of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, but a final agenda is still in the works, Wallace said.

In other business:

•The Annual Little Sibs Weekend sponsored by RHA will be held the weekend of Feb. 18 to 20, according to Melissa Peters, RHA chairperson.

•The proposed cable bill made by RHA to the Senior Officers has been delayed until next week, according to Wallace.

The bill, if approved, would provide cable television in Holy Cross Hall, McCandless Hall, and Regina North Hall lounges. The estimated installation fee is \$100 per hall, to be paid by

each hall council, Wallace said.

•Augusta Hall's dance was approved for Nov. 19. In addition, Augusta Hall council is now selling commemorative sesquicentennial T-shirts.

•Regina's SYR was changed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 4, according to Regina Hall council.

•Le Mans Hall Dance was formally set for Oct. 15 in Dining Hall, according to Danielle Burton, Le Mans representative.

•Holy Cross announced their Halloween Masquerade set for Oct. 15 in Haggar Parlor. The proposed theme of the masquerade is "The Haunted Mansion," according to Holy Cross council representatives.

•McCandless finalized Nov. 20 as the date for their upcoming SYR, according to McCandless council representatives.

•Other activities planned for the year include an inter-hall volleyball tournament sponsored by RHA. The tournament will encompass teams from all five dorms and will feature prizes and a traveling trophy.

•RHA has also agreed to sponsor a mass in McCandless Hall lounge during finals week this semester. RHA cancelled the previously scheduled mid-terms week mass.

Leadership seminars' preview

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Several leadership seminars will be available to Notre Dame students to help them improve personal leadership skills, said Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann.

"We expect Notre Dame graduates to be leaders in their communities and work places, yet they never receive any formal leadership training," Wellmann said.

The seminars, sponsored by Student Government and Student Activities, will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday nights in the Notre Dame room in LaFortune Student Center for five weeks this semester.

"We are hoping the program will develop into a seminar that will make students more marketable," Wellmann said.

The following is a list of this semester's scheduled seminars:

- Oct. 11 - "How to Coordinate a Project at ND"
- Nov. 1 - "How to be an Effective Leader"
- Nov. 8 - "Decision Making/Problem Solving"
- Nov. 15 - "Creating Change in an Organization"

Associate Director of Student Activities Gayle Spencer and members of Student Government will conduct the meetings, according to Wellmann.

Students get tips on dealing with stress

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

Students having trouble coping with demanding schedules need to learn how to make better use of their time, according to Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann, who presided over yesterday's Time and Stress Management workshop along with Gayle Spencer, assistant director of Student Activities.

The informal lecture, sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government, offered attendees advice on efficient study habits and effective time management.

Wellmann had students estimate and add up the amount of time per week they spend on all significant activities such as sleeping, eating and studying. Subtracting this amount from the total number of hours in a week revealed that the average student can spend as many as fifty hours each week doing essentially nothing.

This time, Wellmann said, could be better utilized through various methods of effective time management. Her time management tips included:

- Know where you are losing time. Understand when you are engaged in unimportant activities.

•Keep your ideas, tasks, etc. posted on your mirror, in order to keep them in the front of your mind. To-Do lists and calendars are also useful tools.

•If you try to "just get by", you will find yourself falling behind. Don't procrastinate. Try to stay ahead of schedule.

•Make decisions the first time around. Making decisions faster leaves time for correcting your mistakes.

While the stress caused by collegiate life can be a result of many factors, the primary one focused upon yesterday was study-related. Wellmann also had several suggestions for effective studying:

•Plan a well-balanced schedule. Divide your time between a variety of activities.

•Study at a regular time in a regular place. This helps minimize distractions and avoid a difficult assimilation into a new study environment.

•Limit your study on any course to blocks of no more than two hours. This helps stave off fatigue and boredom.

The workshop also featured an audiotape designed for stress relief. The relaxation tape was the last of a number of options the session brought up for students dealing with the stresses of collegiate life.

Coming this Friday . . . ND vs. Pitt

A special section

Mandy -
Not afraid to
sport the
**BATHING
CAP!**

We Love U
Anyway!



Recycling
is easy, isn't it?
In fact,
it's one of
the easiest ways
you personally
can make the world
a better place.

If you'd
like to know more,
send a
postcard to
the Environmental
Defense Fund-Recycling,
257 Park Ave. South,
NY, NY, 10010.

You will
find
taking the first
step toward recycling
can be as easy
in practice
as it is
here on paper.

RECYCLE

CIGNA CORPORATION INFORMATION SESSION

LIFE ACTUARIES DISCUSSING ACTUARIAL
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
MEMBERS OF ALL CLASSES ARE WELCOME!

Wednesday, October 6
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
LaFortune Student Center, Dooley Room
CASUAL ATTIRE

CAMPUS Conversations

"BRINGING FACULTY & STUDENTS TOGETHER"


DR. JERRY MARLEY, Dean of Engineering, will be speaking about ethics in engineering both in how it relates to the University and to the students who are majoring in the field and planning careers in it.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 -- ALUMNI HALL

**IT'S
12 NOON.
TIME FOR
ANOTHER
LIFE OR DEATH
DECISION.**



When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your very life depended on it.

 **American Heart
Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

**FOR 26 WAYS
to help save the
EARTH CALL
1-800-488-8887.**

Russia

continued from page 1

The parliament's defenders threw firebombs and fired back from the barricaded building as well as from the nearby mayor's office they captured Sunday.

No accurate casualty count was available. Yeltsin's military adviser, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, initially told reporters that up to 500 might have been killed inside the White House, but stressed "that's not confirmed." Government officials later said that estimate was too high.

The attack came after anti-Yeltsin forces overwhelmed police lines surrounding the parliament Sunday and then captured the mayor's office. Supporters of parliament leaders also tried to take the state television complex, battling troops for hours overnight.

Yeltsin's forces ceased fire at noon to give parliament members a chance to surrender. About 72 people, mainly women, came out with their hands up, government officials said.

Yeltsin's defense minister, Pavel Grachev, arrived later in a limousine to negotiate on a bridge over the Moscow River with a group of hard-liners who came out of the White House waving a white flag.

Russian TV said Grachev handed the parliament supporters a piece of paper that was believed to be an ultimatum to give up or face destruction.

"The time for talks is over," Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press earlier. "Now the only thing they can do is to hang out the white flag."

One final barrage of heavy gunfire briefly raked the parliament building after the talks. Hard-liners then began filing out.

Hundreds of spectators, some

holding children by the hand, watched the battle and surrendered from a bridge and nearby streets. They ignored attempts by soldiers to wave them back out of danger.

An 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was imposed throughout the capital. Police said 5,000 men also would patrol the streets and check vehicles at random for weapons.

Yeltsin had promised not to use force to end the standoff with lawmakers who defied his Sept. 21 decree dissolving parliament and calling new elections. He changed his mind after Russia's long political crisis exploded into riots by parliament supporters Sunday.

At least 24 people were reported killed Sunday afternoon when the crowds smashed through police lines, stormed the mayor's office and attacked the television complex.

While the storming of the White House could break the hard-line opposition, it also could provide Yeltsin's opponents with martyrs and ruin his reputation as a man of peace.

When Yeltsin stood up to the Communist coup attempt in August 1991, his opponents either balked at storming the White House or were unable to get the military to attack the building, ringed with civilian demonstrators.

But the army struck today with overwhelming force, including at least 10 heavy tanks, seven light tanks and 25 armored personnel carriers.

Volkogonov, Yeltsin's military adviser, said 700 soldiers from the elite Kantemirov motorized infantry division attacked the White House with support of tanks from other units.

Yeltsin went on nationwide television to explain the attack while it was still raging.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow — was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said. "It was organized by Communists seeking revenge,

Moscow violence

Events leading up to the violent showdown in Moscow (All times given are local):

OCTOBER 2

1 p.m. Hundreds of stone-throwing hard-liners battled police in central Moscow near Foreign Ministry and set up burning barricades.

3 p.m. Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov condemned police actions from inside parliament, where he and other hard-line lawmakers have been holed up since President Boris Yeltsin disbanded parliament Sept. 21.

9 p.m. Demonstrators dispersed, leaving behind piles of debris which were bulldozed to the side of the Garden Ring Road.

OCTOBER 3

12:30 p.m. Several dozen hard-line supporters of parliament attempted to rebuild the barricades on the Garden Ring Road, but were dispersed by police.

2 p.m. About 10,000 parliament supporters gathered at October Square under a giant statue of Soviet founder Vladimir I.

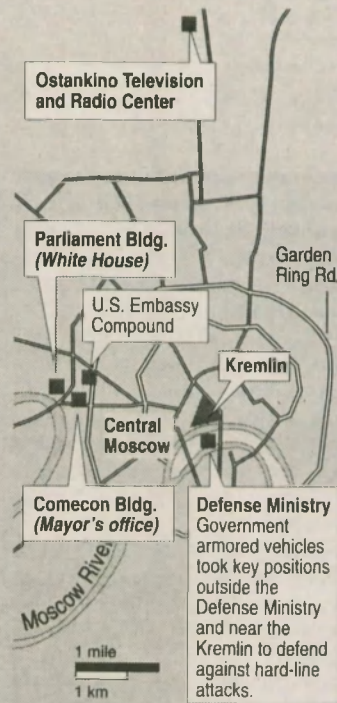
by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers."

"There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people" in Sunday's rioting, he added.

The attack caught motorists by surprise. Men waving pistols kept pedestrians and journalists off a bridge leading to the parliament. A city bus passed through the area as frightened passengers cringed in their seats and the driver bore a look of terror.

After his opponents went on the offensive Sunday, Yeltsin rushed back to the Kremlin from his country home. He declared a state of emergency, giving police wide power to crack down on unrest and appealed not to aid his opponents.

"We call upon your common sense and responsibility for the fate of your children," a government statement said.



Lenin. Riot police attempted to block the demonstration, but were overwhelmed by protesters.

2:30 p.m. Demonstrators left the square and

headed down Garden Ring Road toward the Parliament, known as the White House. They punched through police lines with clubs, metal pipes, and wooden planks and pelted officers with a steady rain of rocks and bottles.

4 p.m. Demonstrators reached the White House, and volleys of gunfire erupted. Much of the firing was in the air. Volunteer parliament guards stormed the nearby city government building after driving captured army trucks through the plate glass front doors, and sprayed the building with bullets.

6 p.m. At the urging of Khasbulatov, thousands of parliament supporters gathered at the main television complex and attempted to storm the building, which was guarded by elite government troops stationed inside.

6:30 p.m. Yeltsin declared a state of emergency in Moscow.

8 p.m. Three television channels went off the air after demonstrators fired rocket-propelled grenades at the television center, starting a fierce gunbattle. Dozens of protesters stormed the building, but were repulsed by the troops inside. Government forces at the television center were reinforced by troops in 12 personnel carriers.

AP

HORSEBACK RIDING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

*TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

*\$12.00 PER PERSON

BUS DEPARTS
LIBRARY CIRCLE

10:30
11:30
12:30
1:30
2:30

RIDE
11:00
12:00
1:00
2:00
3:00

RETURN
TO CAMPUS
12:30
1:30
2:30
3:30
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Trade center bombing trial begins

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

One by one, a prosecutor pointed to four Muslim fundamentalists charged in the World Trade Center bombing and said Monday their "war of terrorism" had shattered Americans' sense of security.

The Feb. 26 bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000, was a "most destructive act" but had no eyewitnesses, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said in his opening statement.

He said no one will testify they saw the bomb being made or being driven in a rental van into a garage under the 110-story towers, but the evidence will tie the four defendants to each other and to the attack.

Some of the defendants — Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 34, and Nidal Ayyad, 25 — shook their heads several times during the presentation but otherwise showed no emotion.

Defense lawyers maintained the men's innocence. Salameh's lawyer, Robert Precht, was slapped on the back and kissed by Salameh after he told jurors that "truth is sometimes an elusive thing." Outside the courtroom, Precht said it was a "stunning admission" that there were no witnesses to the key events.

The bombing occurred as tens of thousands of people in the world's second tallest buildings were going about their business at 12:17 p.m., "unaware that one minute later, at 12:18, their lives would change forever," Childers said.

The blast killed a locksmith, two maintenance supervisors, a dental supply salesman, a preg-

nant woman and a restaurant manager finishing lunch.

"From that point forward, Americans knew that 'this can happen to me, here in the United States,'" the prosecutor told the jury in a courtroom packed with U.S. marshals, prosecutors, investigators and several friends of the defendants.

The courthouse was ringed by federal and city police. U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told the anonymous jury. "All of us together are about to start on a great adventure."

The prosecution tried to link the Egyptian-born Abouhalima directly to the bomb-making, saying his shoe was found with a sulfuric acid burn on it. But in his opening statement, Abouhalima's defense attorney, Hassen Ibn Abdallah, asked the jury if it was not possible to get sulfur on a shoe by stepping on a cigarette.

The prosecutor said Ajaj, a Palestinian, entered this country with a false Swedish passport and "a terrorist's library," including bomb-making manuals, notebooks and cassettes. He was in jail at the time of the explosion, serving six months for immigration fraud.

Defense lawyer Austin Campriello said Ajaj used the materials when he went to fight against the Soviet Union and communism in Afghanistan.

If convicted of conspiracy, the four men face a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole. Two other suspects are fugitives; a seventh has been severed from the trial for reasons that remain unclear.

The trial is expected to last for the rest of the year.

Abouhalima and Salameh are unindicted co-conspirators in another case in which 15 oth-

ers have been charged in an elaborate scheme to topple the U.S. government through bombings, murders and kidnappings around New York City. Among those charged with conspiracy is Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the blind Egyptian cleric who prosecutors say also inspired those accused in the Trade Center bombing.

The prosecutor described each man's alleged role and his ties to the three others: how the defendants bought and mixed chemicals to create the bomb and carried it into the Trade Center.

Salameh, a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian descent, is accused of renting the van. He reported it stolen the day before the attack and was arrested while trying to claim the rental deposit.

The prosecutor said a letter sent after the bombing to The New York Times "put America on notice that it was they who carried out this heinous crime and they would do it again if their demands were not met."

The letter, which protested U.S. aid to Israel, "can undeniably be tied to this defendant: Nidal Ayyad," Childers said.

The "telltale signs" that Ayyad was the author included saliva on the envelope and a computer disk that Ayyad thought he had deleted, he said.

Defense lawyer Atiq Ahmed said he would show Ayyad was a victim of "guilt by association."

Ayyad, a chemical engineer born in Kuwait to Palestinian parents and a naturalized U.S. citizen, was arrested after investigators found his business card when they arrested Salameh.

Six peacekeepers die in Somalia capitol

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya

Somalis dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu today and danced around the wreckage of U.S. helicopters and armored personnel carriers destroyed in a firefight.

NBC News reported that seven Army Rangers were missing and may have been taken hostage. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not confirm the report but said the administration expected the forces of warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid to announce they had captured U.S. troops.

In light of the American casualties and possible American hostages, Washington was preparing to send about 200 infantrymen, tanks and armored vehicles to Mogadishu, two Pentagon officials said on condition of anonymity.

The soldier dragged through the streets of the Somali capital today was one of five Americans who died Sunday in the first day of a major U.N. assault on Aidid's military command. It was not immediately clear whether the five were aboard two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's key lieutenants or killed in a subsequent gunbattle.

A Malaysian soldier also was killed on Sunday, the Malaysian Defense Ministry said, and an undetermined number of peacekeepers were wounded in the operation, which entered its second day today.

The combat died down overnight in the Somali capital, but shooting could be heard from the area where Sunday's battle took place, including apparent cannon fire from U.S. helicopters.

"We consider the operation to be ongoing," Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman in Mogadishu, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Nairobi.

Stockwell said he had no details of the renewed fighting. He said officials were investigating reports that one of the Blackhawk pilots, a U.S. major, had been taken prisoner. The NBC report was issued later in the day, and Stockwell could not be immediately reached for comment.

U.N. soldiers were unable to secure the area around one of the helicopters before the body of another unidentified American was seized by the Somalis. The man's body was dragged by ropes through the streets today by a group of jubilant Aidid supporters. It was not clear whether the soldier had been aboard one of the helicopters.

The U.N. operation against Aidid was the largest the peacekeeping force has launched since it took over the multinational effort in Somalia in May and brought the largest single day's toll of American deaths. In all, 16 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Somalia since the multinational operation began there in December.

United Nations and American troops have been hunting down Aidid and trying to destroy his command structure since June.

Stockwell said Sunday's fighting erupted after hundreds of U.N. troops, including two U.S. army infantry companies and 70 elite Rangers, captured 24 Somalis in a search for Aidid's aides. Stockwell said several key aides were rounded up.

"We were going after Aidid's military lieutenant structure," Stockwell said. "We did not expect to find Aidid."



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South Africa: Civil war threat

Election opponents say time is running out

By TOM COHEN

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Fear of a government dominated by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress has created an unlikely black-and-white alliance that is threatening everything from strikes to civil war.

So far, the pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks have been helpless to stop reforms spearheaded by President F.W. de Klerk and the ANC, the nation's leading black group and likely winner of South Africa's first free election next April 27.

The holdouts have boycotted political talks, challenged negotiated agreements in court and threatened to take up arms, all to no avail.

Parliament last month approved bills giving blacks a governing role for the first time, ignoring the cries of "Traitor!" from right-wing whites.

But efforts continue to get the outsiders back aboard the negotiating process. Analysts consider them able and willing to wage an effective terrorist campaign even if they are too weak to carry out a full-scale civil war.

"I don't think they have many options open to them," said Tom Lodge, a political studies professor at the University of the Witwatersrand. "The capacity of any of these organizations to mobilize people in opposition to government initiatives is pretty limited."

The Concerned South Africans Group, known as COSAG, comprises former enemies. The right-wing

Conservative Party and other white pro-apartheid groups have joined Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party and KwaZulu black homeland, along with the nominally independent Bophuthatswana and Ciskei black homelands.

They all seek autonomous territories where they can be free of domination by the ANC and its ally, the South African Communist Party.

The ANC and de Klerk, expected to play leading roles in the next government, say they want COSAG to have a role shaping the country's future.

De Klerk supports giving strong powers to federal states — a form of the autonomy sought by the outsiders — but he and the ANC reject ethnic or racial-based territories.

Still, Mandela said Sunday his group was studying a right-wing proposal for a region dominated by Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa. As long as they remained the majority of the region's population, the Afrikaners would likely be able to set policies preserving their language and culture.

The so-called "white right" is considered the greatest threat to national stability. White males have compulsory military training, and right-wing groups are well-armed in light weaponry.

Though Afrikaner leaders claim large segments of the well-armed military and police would join their fight, little evidence supports that.

Whites voted almost 2-1 last year in favor of de Klerk's dismantling of apartheid. While

many whites in the security forces hold conservative views, they so far appear unlikely to jeopardize their jobs and comfortable lifestyles by joining a guerrilla war.

White police showed their loyalty two years ago when they fired on fellow armed whites trying to disrupt a presidential speech in the right-wing stronghold of Ventersdorp. Three protesters died.

"You can't fight a civil war without an army," Lodge, the professor, said of COSAG. And unless political violence that has killed thousands of blacks can be moved out of black townships, "it doesn't seriously inconvenience those people who have power."

Syria: They can't obstruct Israeli - PLO accord

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS

Syria told the General Assembly Monday that it would not obstruct the Israeli-Palestinian accords but would not prevent angry Palestinians from criticizing it.

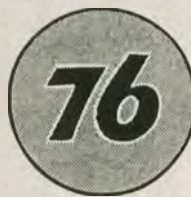
Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara said the most serious threat to the peace process "are the Israeli attempts to give the impression that peace has been achieved after signing this agreement and that the international community, particularly Arab countries, have to behave accordingly."

Israel, meanwhile, reaped more benefits from the accord Monday, re-establishing diplomatic ties with Cambodia and Burkino Faso.

And Foreign Minister Rashid Abdullah al-Nuaimi of the United Arab Emirates welcomed the agreement as "a positive beginning and a first step toward a just, comprehensive and durable settlement."

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has made no secret of his displeasure that the PLO-Israel agreements were reached in secret bilateral contacts, excluding Syria and other Arab parties to the Mideast peace process.

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THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

Job security affects labor unions

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Business Writer

The dramatic decline in labor union membership and its correlation with a drop in hourly wages and in job security contributed to a stalemate in the area of collective bargaining, according to Thomas Kochan, Leaders of Manufacturing Professor and George Maverick Bunker Professor at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

Kochan concentrated on the economic climate over the last decade and its effects on the class system and labor management relations, during his lecture titled "Options for the Future of National Labor-Management Policy."

He proposed that these conditions might be improved through the installment of policies which would encourage employee participation in company management.

"There's a need for changes in the laws which would allow business firms to experiment with any and all forms of cooperative management and grant employees to opt for or decline union membership without risking job security," said Kochan.

Kochan also added that more evidence is needed to determine which forms and combinations of employee participation would be most effective and most efficient.

Kochan proposed that employers and employees should cooperatively establish performance standards and a system for maintaining worker health and safety. "We've got to really unleash the power of the work force."

This he said would reduce the need for government regulations regarding employee benefits and safety.

Kochan concluded his lecture calling for a modernized and flexible process of employee training, which would enable workers to maintain their employability. "The improved, modernized training would update the employees' skills and maintain their employability," he stated.

Kochan is also a member of President Clinton's Commission on the Future of Management Relations.

The lecture was sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is part of the John Donnelly Lecture Series in Management.

Rudy brings new life to Corby's and bar scene

By MICHAEL WORKMAN
Business Writer

Corby's bar was looking for a change, and what they got was a Notre Dame walk-on named Rudy.

Last September, TriStar pictures approached Rosario and Maria Mittiga, the owners of the then called Cap n' Cork, and asked them if they would be interested in making some changes to their tavern for the shooting of the movie "Rudy."

"It could not have come at a better time," said Rosario Mittiga. "We had just received a letter from the lawyer of a local chain of liquor stores. They told us that they had the name Cap n' Cork registered since 1963, and that we were going to have to change our name. A week later the producer and director told us that they wanted to use our place to film Rudy."

According to Rosario, Tri-Star was trying to recreate a popular Notre Dame bar from the 1970s called Corby's. He said that Tri-Star liked the high ceilings of the Cap n' Cork because it would be easy to set up the tall movie lights. "We only needed to give them a day and they came in, put up pictures and painted murals," he added.

When asked about any expenses incurred by the bar for the new changes, Mittiga explained, "They paid for everything. I only had to pay for my lawyer and the registration of the new name."

When Rosario and Maria Mittiga took over the Cap n' Cork three and a half years ago, it was primarily a local saloon that attracted South Bend regulars. They had been looking for a way to appeal to a younger crowd, and are happy with the results of their conversion to Corby's. "We love the students," said Rosario. "It has been nice to have a young crowd in here. We like it much better."

Jim Jones, a Corby's bartender, says that he is glad that the change took place. "Overnight we became a college bar. It



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Since the renovation of Cap n' Cork by TriStar Pictures in 1992, Corby's has become a favorite night spot for students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

was like a miracle. The change brought in a younger, more fun crowd. I used to come into the Cap n' Cork before working here, so I've seen it both ways. I've really enjoyed the change."

Business for the bar has definitely improved with the change to Corby's. According to Rosario, "We have seen two to three times more people in here on a regular basis." Jones added, "On a

Thursday at 10:30 we'll be packed. We'll have close to 600 college kids on some nights."

The lone inconvenience with the change recalled Rosario is the fact that he must now pay special attention to making sure students are of age. "The only problem is with ID's. We have a police officer that checks at the door so it is not too bad. All in all I think it is better now. We like having the students, and we like Notre Dame."

Moscow turmoil could stabilize business climate

By STEFAN FATSIS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Red tape, corruption and political instability have been big deterrents for American companies hoping to cash in on the collapse of communism in Russia.

While recent turmoil in Moscow should increase anxiety, the collapse of a revolt against President Boris Yeltsin could speed economic reform in a land still perceived as a limitless investment opportunity.

"From the perspective of long-term reform, it's a very positive development. There's nothing worse for business than chaos," said Richard Ericson, director of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University.

On Monday, Yeltsin ordered a military crackdown against hard-liners at the White House in Moscow, forcing hundreds of opponents to surrender.

"Whether it's good for democracy in the long run or not ... I think it's definitely good for business," Ericson said.

So far, Russia has failed to gain much U.S. private investment — only about \$400 million, compared with \$1.5 billion in post-

communist Hungary.

Even the former Russian republic of Kazakhstan, thanks to relative political and economic stability despite a lack of government reform, has managed a series of agreements with major U.S. oil companies.

Beginning with political turmoil — especially the confrontation between Yeltsin and the parliament, which has hindered the president's political and economic reforms — obstacles to U.S. investment have been big.

They include the virtual absence of commercial and property laws, unclear tax requirements and regulations governing Western businesses, and struggles between local and central governments.

The inability to easily convert the Russian ruble into other currencies also has been a disincentive.

Experts on Russia said they hope the end of the rebellion could speed reforms.

"The political deadlock has been broken ... so the prospects there for better commercial law and more stability politically are good," said Anthony Jones, a Northeastern University professor and president of Cambridge East-West Consulting.

Business officials in Germany, Russia's biggest trading partner, also saw the developments as favorable. "For Russia, economic stability is absolutely essential. The power struggle was not productive," said Peter Danilow, a member of German East-West Trade Committee.

The soonest legal reforms could begin is December, when Yeltsin has called parliamentary elections. But some Russia experts are less optimistic enough change will occur to create a U.S. business stampede.

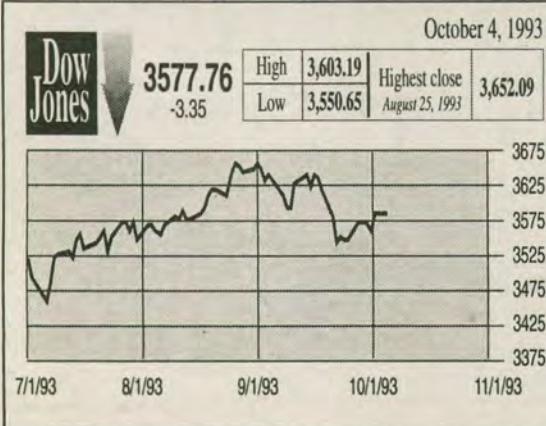
Marshall Goldman, deputy director of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, said while Yeltsin's crackdown could produce more law and order, there is no guarantee instability won't continue.

"What makes it more complicated than ever is we didn't know what to do beforehand ... and now given this chaos it certainly has to make you more hesitant" to invest, he said.

Asked what course American businesses might take, Goldman said: "I'd go to China, or even Eastern Europe."

Despite caution, overall foreign investment in Russia has soared in the last two years.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

ALBANY, N.Y.

KeyCorp and Society Corp., two major regional bank groups, announced plans to merge and create the nation's 10th-largest banking company. The merger, announced Monday, would establish a new company with combined assets of more than \$58 billion and nearly 1,400 offices in 18 states from Maine to Alaska.

NEW YORK

Viacom Inc. signed another partner in its effort to buy Paramount Communications Inc., saying the regional telephone company Nynex Corp. had agreed to invest \$1.2 billion that could be used in the battle. Viacom's chairman, Sumner Redstone, continued to insist Monday there may be no need to improve his current offer for Paramount, however.

WASHINGTON

Clinton administration officials promised to encourage whistleblowing at the savings and loan cleanup agency and urged speedy confirmation of the embattled nominee to head it. Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman told the agency's employees Monday they should contact his office if necessary, bypassing the usual complaint channels.

VIEWPOINT

page 8

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist can take away my rights, but not my gun

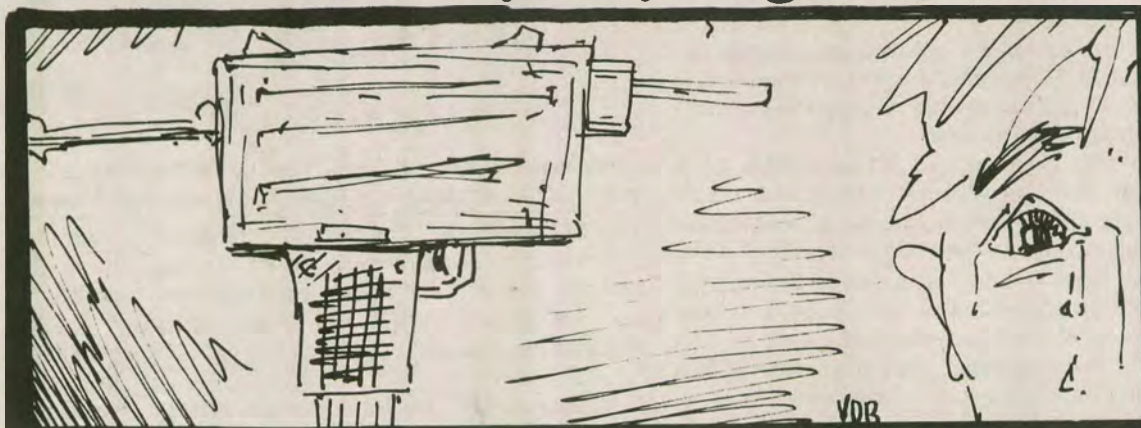
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent Inside column concerning gun control legislation (The Observer, Sept. 30). An analytical approach to the issue indicates that the writer—Viewpoint Editor Rolando de Aguiar—is nothing more than a powerfully nauseating do-gooder who fails to see that his arguments are highly illogical. I encourage him to step away from his self-appointed role as America's savior and lend an ear as I delineate some common sense.

I am an advocate and member of the National Rifle Association. Let me explain why. There is a fundamental flaw in American thought on the gun control issue. Many individuals believe that legislation against my constitutional right to bear arms will enable our law makers to put the brakes on violent crime. I am here to tell all that this is not the case.

The author has failed to do his homework, for if he had he would have found that nowhere in America has gun control of any sort reduced or even stabilized violent crime rates. This statistical fact can be confirmed by police records across the nation. No gun law (an explanation is forthcoming) will ever reduce the rate of violent crime (i.e. by reducing the number of gun crimes), but the actual percentages indicate that in most major cities violent crime has continued to escalate, despite gun control measures.

One particular facet of criminal psychology that has been ignored by liberal democrat buffoons like Bill Clinton is the



fact that if a criminal wants to kill, he will find a way to kill. Even if he was unable to get a gun, he would more than likely pick up an axe. Or a kitchen knife. Or maybe he'd hurl a folding chair at someone. Will these things be banned next? The point I'm trying to make is that guns don't kill people. People kill people.

Moreover, the overwhelming majority of gun related crimes are perpetrated with illegally owned and obtained guns. Stemming the legal sale of guns will only harm me, a law-abiding citizen who has never dreamt of being a criminal.

In most states, people must have a reason to be awarded the necessary permit for carrying a handgun. Business owners have that need. Living in my city accentuates that need. A criminal can't buy a gun from a gun shop, because he isn't going to get a permit for the purpose of knocking off gas stations. Taking away my right won't stop him, but rather it will encourage him: it's safer for him to break into a house, rape, deal drugs and kill when we lawful Americans are

unarmed and the criminal is aware of it.

Nor will gun control reduce the number of guns on the streets. Where I live (near the East Side of Buffalo, New York), I can walk a few blocks to the Bailey-Fillmore district and talk to a guy named Johnson. Forty bucks and a day after (perhaps an hour) I could be holding a .25 caliber Raven semi-automatic pistol. And the gun-grabbers who took away America's legally owned guns couldn't stop me if I chose to kill or rob with my new toy. Sadly, the "unashamed racists, unmedicated psychotics, hot tempers and lax consciences" didn't get their guns from gun shops. They get them from scum like Johnson.

What's worse for you is that not only can you not legally take away my rights, you can't ever get guns off the streets. New guns keep pouring in illegally. It would be easier to track down every last atom of Julius Caesar's last breath. *Et tu Brute?* And I know it wouldn't stop with handguns. Next would come hunting rifles. Then shotguns. BB guns. Bow and arrow. The slingshot.

Sharpened sticks. Let me guess: ban hunting too, right?

Waiting periods, despite their apparent logic, prevent law abiding citizens from getting guns in emergency situations. Case in point: the LA riots. Shopkeepers were robbed blind and people died unnecessarily. Put de Aguiar in such a situation—I guarantee he would be praying for a gun. So would I, if my gun was taken away and I was left with not truly effective means to defend my wife, family or my own life against an assailant. I'm not an individual with "flaccid self-esteem" who needs to carry a

weapon to feel strong. I'm a level-headed civilian whose prime directive is self-preservation.

The real solution? Wage a more intense war on drugs and violent crime, not on my rights. Stop the revolving doors of the nonsensical prison systems. Lock criminal chumps up for the time they deserve, not for two months and parole. I wish all the do-gooders like de Aguiar and self-righteous mommies like Hillary Clinton would concentrate their efforts on quadrupling the police forces in America.

Costly? Yes—but my rights are priceless. I'm not going to let a criminal take my life or the life of a loved one. People like de Aguiar are almost as bad as the gun suppliers and the ones pulling the triggers: both take away a good citizen's right to live in a nation where freedom - only when held sovereign - is the bedrock of our existence. Wake up, de Aguiar: you may be able to take away my right, but the gun is staying with me.

JASON MAIER
Off-Campus



P.O. Box Q • Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The churches must learn humility as well as teach it."

George Bernard Shaw
Writer

The End of an Empire

Lenin's Tomb: A Tale of Transition

REVIEW BETH CASSANOVA

"Lenin's Tomb: The Last Days of the Soviet Empire"
by David Remnick
Random House, New York, 1993
576 pages
\$25.00

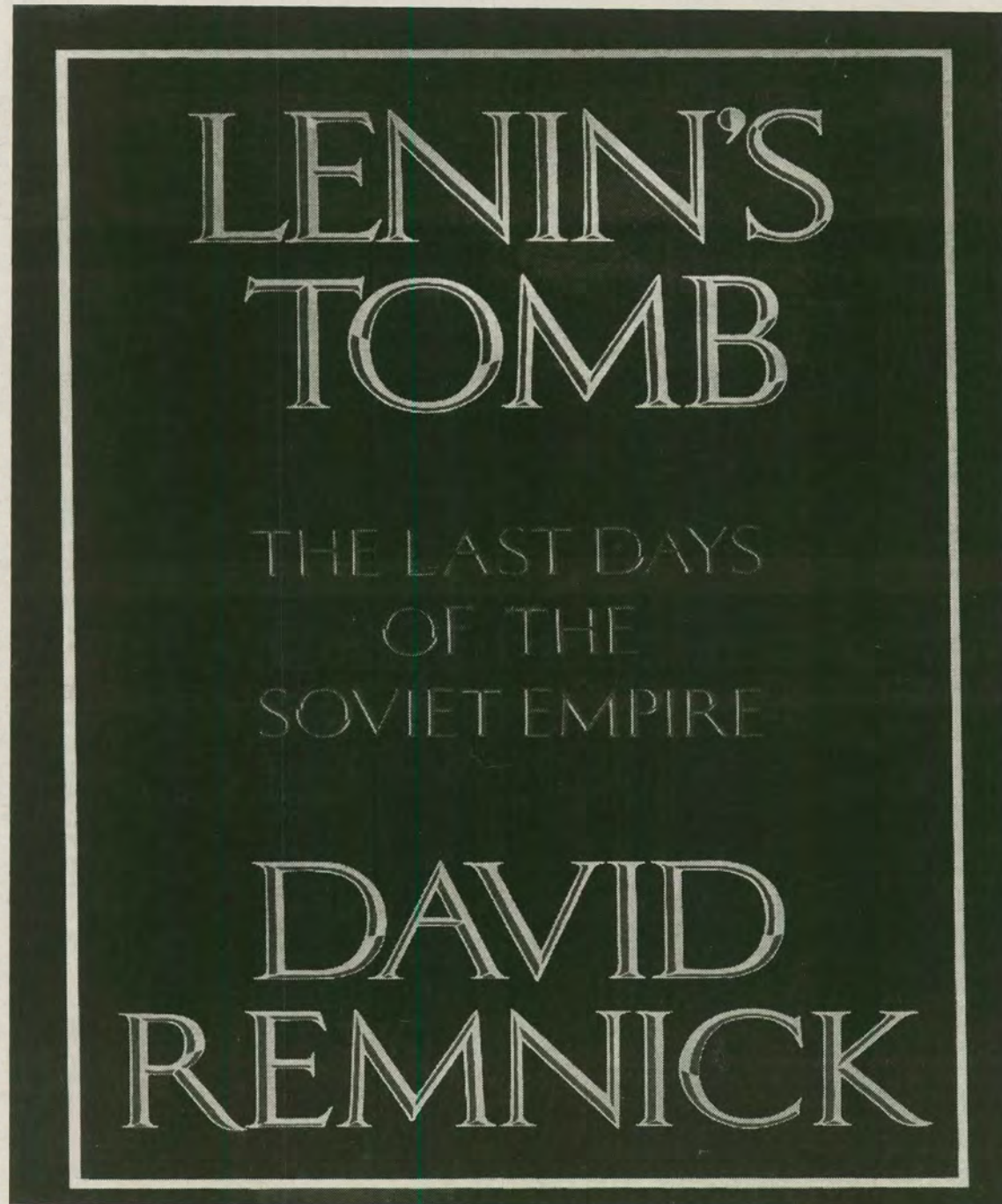
"It was said then and is said even now that the Russians know little or nothing of civil society. How strange then that so many were willing to give up their lives to defend it."

In "Lenin's Tomb", David Remnick, a Washington Post reporter, follows the fall of the Soviet Union from its first wobbles to its final collapse.

He describes a country where calves in Chernobyl are born without heads and young people make phonograph records out of Xrays. Coal miners crawl four hours a day on their own time through flooded shafts to reach their work sites. It is a place where politicians speak Newspeak and children are trained to turn in their dissident parents.

But there are also many heroes who, in their own way, have protected civil society. Dmitri Yurasov, an archivist for the Soviet Supreme Court, secretly researched the disappearance of men and women during the Great Terror; he recorded his work on about 200,000 index cards before he was fired.

Remnick traces the struggle of the Soviet common people to regain the parts of history hidden by the government. In an interview with Remnick, Aleksandr Yakovlev, chief advisor to Gorbachev, commented



that he wanted to "...pay special attention to the tragic fate of our peasantry, which paid the price in blood for the criminality of the Stalinist regime... History has never known such a concentrated hatred toward man."

"Lenin's Tomb" contains a lot of information and Remnick conveys it with clarity and objectivity. He describes a country in transition, where confused citizens fight for dif-

ferent things: capitalism, socialism, and even a return to Stalinist dictatorship. The problems go beyond bread lines.

His research and analysis are fair and balanced; and they are underscored by Remnick's gift for description. The combination keeps the reader hooked on a history that is both terrible and inspiring. In one chapter he tells of midnight arrests and

the sound of military boots on the stairs; in the next, coal miners striking together for a bar of soap and a cut of meat.

"Lenin's Tomb" is a tremendous undertaking, but Remnick pulls it off with style; both the content and the presentation demand respect. He makes a valuable contribution to a country which knew little or nothing of its modern history until a few years ago.

Excerpts from 'Lenin's Tomb'

I woke early on May Day, 1990, the annual festival of labor, sunshine, and kitsch. The weather was perfect, a sweet astonishment in the perpetually dreary city of Moscow.

Rumor had it in the past that the Communist Party, in its constant attempt to tame the heavens and the earth, seeded the clouds so it would rain before and after — but never on — the parade...As tens of thousands of people denounced him, Gorbachev never let the minutest flicker of anger crease his face.

I remembered other men in similar situations, how confused and frightened Ceasescu had looked when he listened to those first demonstrators from his balcony in Bucharest. Gorbachev's performance was as amazing as the demonstration itself.

He watched and watched and occasionally chatted with those next to him, as if this were the most common May Day parade in memory. As if it were normal!

The confrontation seemed as if might go on endlessly. The demonstrators were ready to stay in Red Square all day. We all stood there, watching, still as lizards in the sun. The men on the mausoleum did not move.

They merely stood there, as if they were watching something else, some other parade, instead of their own last judgment. Finally, someone ordered the Kremlin loudspeakers turned up and they started churning out patriotic slogans and marching music. But it was no match for the chanting on the square, a surge that grew louder with every minute.

This was their square and there was not a goddamn thing anyone could do about it. At the center of the crowd stood a Russian Orthodox priest, his beard from the pages of Dostoevsky; he carried a seven-foot-high crucifix and shouted, "Mikhail Sergeyevich, Christ Has Risen!"

Eshleman and Dante enlighten students at Hesburgh

Special to the Observer

Poet and translator Clayton Eshleman will open a series of fiction and poetry readings by notable American writers today at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The readings are free and open to the public. Eshleman will read from his recent translation of Peruvian poet Cesar Vallejo's work "Trilce." He will also conduct a workshop on poetry and translation at noon Wednesday in the library lounge.

His visit is jointly sponsored by Notre Dame's romance languages and English departments, the College of Arts and Letters fellow's office, the Helen Kellogg Institute, and Poet and Writers, Inc.

Eshleman received the 1979 National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize in 1989, both for translation. He also has published more than twenty collections of his own poetry, most recently Hotel Cro-Magnon by Black Sparrow Press. A new

volume of his work will be published in 1994.

Currently he is professor of English at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and serves as editor and publisher of "Sulfur," an international magazine of poetry and poetics.

According to Stephen Fredman, associate professor of English at Notre Dame, "Trilce" is one of the most powerful works of poetry of the 20th century. "Eshleman has dedicated a major portion of his career to confronting and recreating Vallejo's unique poetic vision in a brand-new English idiom, making Vallejo accessible to English-speaking audiences," he says.

Works by Eshleman, as well as Vallejo, are available at the Hammes Book Store.

The series of readings is funded in part by Poets & Writers Inc., through major grants from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and the Lannan Foundation. The next writer in the series will be David Antin, poet and perfor-

mance artist, who will read from his own work Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 of Nieuwland Hall on campus.

...

The work of the 13th- and 14th-century Italian poet Dante will be featured this fall at the University of Notre Dame.

An exhibit, "Renaissance Dante at Notre Dame (1472-1629)," will be on display Oct. 4-Dec. 15 at the Hesburgh Memorial Library, and a conference titled "Dante Now: Current Trends in Dante Studies" is scheduled for Oct. 29-30 on campus.

Highlighted by Notre Dame's Rev. John A. Zahm Dante Collection, the exhibit will feature 40 Renaissance editions of Dante's masterpiece, "The Divine Comedy."

Included in the exhibit will be a 1477 Venetian edition, the first to present the poem with commentary; a 1481 Florentine edition that includes copperplate engravings; and a 1484 edition featuring 68 woodcuts

illustrating the poem. Sixteenth-century editions on display will include examples from several of the most famous Renaissance printers and publishers, providing a wide variety of book sizes, page designs, typographical characters and illustrations—a panoramic perspective on the material history of the early modern book.

The Zahm Dante Collection was assembled by Rev. John A. Zahm, who from 1873 until his death in 1921 served Notre Dame variously as professor, vice president, and provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Best known as a scientist who trained some of Notre Dame's finest scholars, Zahm also was a distinguished Dantophile.

In addition to the Zahm Dante Collection, a rare and beautiful first edition of the poem also will be a part of the Notre Dame exhibit, on loan from the Newberry Library in Chicago. The complete exhibit will go on display April 15-June 15 at the Newberry Library.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Oct. 29-30 academic conference will examine three of the most intensively cultivated areas of contemporary Dante studies: Dante's poetics, Dante's minor works, and Dante reception. Some of the leading scholars in the field will participate, including professors Giuseppe Mazzotta from Yale University, Albert Ascoli from Northwestern University, and Kevin Brownlee from the University of Pennsylvania.

The exhibit will take place under the sponsorship of the University Libraries at Notre Dame and the Center for Renaissance Studies at the Newberry Library. The conference is sponsored by Notre Dame's Italian studies program, the Medieval Institute, the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, the English department, the romance languages and literatures department, the Program of Liberal Studies, and the Center for Continuing Education.

Montana out for indefinite period due to injured hamstring

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's status for next week is unclear, one day after the Kansas City Chiefs quarterback was removed in the second quarter with a hamstring injury.

"He could be out a week," coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. "He could be out a month. I just have no idea. He's got a pulled hamstring. I'll

let father time address that and see what unfolds."

Montana did light stretching Monday and was not limping nearly as badly as he was after Sunday's 24-9 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Chiefs (3-1) play the winless Cincinnati Bengals next week at Arrowhead Stadium. That could be a good opportunity to rest the 37-year-old quarterback, with the following game at AFC West rival San Diego.

Montana had thrown two touchdown passes and had the Chiefs driving when he pulled his left hamstring while going out of bounds with Aaron Wallace in pursuit.

He was replaced by Dave Krieg, who could become one of the busiest backups in the NFL this season. Montana, inactive most of his last two years at San Francisco, injured his wrist in the season opener at Tampa and did not play the next week.

In that game, with Krieg

going all the way, the troubled Oilers prevailed 30-0 for what remains their only victory. Now, with a second disabling injury in three starts, Montana has raised questions about his durability.

In the three games Montana has started, the Chiefs are 3-0. He has hit 42 of 66 passes for 587 yards and five touchdowns and had not been intercepted.

"It's usually the wide receivers and running backs

who get those hamstrings," Montana said. "I don't have a big enough one to pull."

Montana admitted the injuries are more than a nuisance.

"It's aggravating to me, one little thing after another," he said after Sunday's game. "So hopefully I'm getting them all out of the way."

"Joe knows this offense," said Willie Davis, who has become Montana's favorite receiver. "He perfected this offense."

Classifieds

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

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LOVE,
RICHARD "GOMEZ".

Soccer drops in rank

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's

I.S.A.A.
NATIONAL
WOMEN'S
SOCCER
TOP 20



1. North Carolina 10-0-0
2. Portland 8-1-0
3. Santa Clara 9-2-0
4. Hartford 9-1-0
5. Stanford 9-1-0
6. Notre Dame 10-1-0
7. Connecticut 9-2-0
8. William & Mary 6-2-1
9. Duke 7-3-0
10. Massachusetts 7-2-1
11. George-Mason 10-0-1
12. Cal-Berkeley 6-0-3
13. N. Carolina St. 5-3-1
14. Virginia 5-3-1
15. Wisc.-Madison 8-2-0
16. Washington St. 5-2-2
17. Florida Int'l 6-0-1
18. Tulsa 8-2-2
19. Cal-Santa Bar. 6-4-0
20. Dartmouth 5-1-0

The Observer/Brendan Regan

soccer team dropped three spots to sixth place in the national rankings this week after losing 3-1 in overtime to Stanford University last Friday night.

The 10-1 Irish had a fourteen game winning streak, which dated back to last year, snapped by the Cardinal. Stanford (9-1) climbed from ninth to fifth place in the poll.

After being ranked 12th in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America pre-season poll, the squad needed only three weeks to rise nine spots to an unprecedented third place ranking.

Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said the ranking has no effect on his team.

"I feel the same way going down in the poll as I did when we were going up," he said. "I don't think it is a reflection on the team."

"It's actually a good thing," said junior midfielder Jodi Hartwig. "because our team doesn't feel like it has to be undefeated every time out. This takes a lot of pressure off."

Adkisson

continued from page 16

Adkisson is boisterously appreciative of Berticelli's efforts.

"Without Coach, this wouldn't have been possible," Adkisson says emphatically. "When I've had to make a decisions this season, he was the person who backed me up, who wanted me to do what was best for me and my family. He made it real clear that his door was always open whether it was to come back to talk or whatever."

For the past two weeks, as Notre Dame has played home games, Erin has packed the car on Friday evenings with all of the baby equipment, and headed east. Besides bottles and diapers, there's the playpen (which doubles as a crib on the road), strollers, toys and blankets—all of the help a six-month old needs to enjoy a two-hour soccer game.

After the game, Kevin will hop in the car with Riley and Erin and head out to Chicago to spend as much time alone with them as he can. The couple is considering a semi-permanent move to South Bend, where



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Midfielder Kevin Adkisson has commitments both on and off the field.

Erin and Riley would live until Kevin graduates in 1995. But for now, the weekly ritual, of packing up and going to Illinois for a day, will continue.

"When I go to see him on the

weekend I can't think about how big he's gotten over the week because it will make me sad," Adkisson says. "So I just enjoy him while I can."

SPORTS BRIEFS

A horseback riding day is planned for Sunday, October 10. A bus will depart every hour from 10:30 until 12:30. The fee is \$12 per person which includes transportation. Those interested should register in advance in the RecSports office by 5:00 pm on Thursday, October 7. The maximum number per ride is 10. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

The women's lacrosse team will meet for practice in front of Cushing this Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 4:00 pm. If you have any questions, call Emily Hage at 4-2856 or Michelle McQuinlan at 4-2894.

Attention skiers: There will be a meeting at 8:00 pm on Thursday, Oct. 7 in Rm 127 Nieuwland Science Hall for all those interested in the Christmas Ski trip to Breckenridge, CO or in signing up for the Ski Team tryouts.

Enter now at RecSports Office Racquetball, Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo and Ultimate Frisbee. Deadline Oct. 7th. Captain's meeting-Ultimate Frisbee Oct. 7 at 5 pm and Water Polo Oct. 7 at 5:30 pm in the JACC auditorium.

Volleyball

continued from page 16

This year, though, it may take more than inspiration to knock off the Irish. Over the past two weeks, Notre Dame has faced challenges from numerous non-ranked teams, and in each case has risen to the occasion to pull off the victory.

One of the main reasons for the Irish success has been the increasingly solid play of senior middle blocker Molly Stark, who has been dominating opponents recently.

Over the two matches of last weekend, Stark set personal bests on both nights with 17 kills. She also added a career high 15 total blocks against Western Michigan. For the week, Stark hit .494 with 43 kills and 27 total blocks, landing her MCC player-of-the-week honors.

Coupled with the solid performance of freshman Jenny Birkner on the weekend, which saw her garner 29 kills, the Irish starting rotation has no weak links.

Christy Peters is coming off two straight MVP performances in Irish tournaments, Janelle

Karlan leads the MCC with a 10.72 assist per game ratio. Julie Harris is first in hitting percentage at .349, and the jump serving of Brett Hensel and Nicole Coates is wreaking havoc with opposing defenses.

Also stellar bench play from freshmen Kristina Ervin and Jen Briggs has added depth to the lineup, as both have steady-

Correction

A caption with the photo on page 12 of yesterday's Observer incorrectly identified a Saint Mary's volleyball player. The photo was of Ann Lawrence. The Observer regrets the error.

ST. EDWARD'S HALL FORUM

PROF. LAWRENCE CUNNINGHAM
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CHURCH AND THE VATICAN"

Wednesday, October 6
7:00 p.m.
at St. Edwards Hall

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

Friday, October 15 - Saturday, October 16
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection,
companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students.

Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Planning: Graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a one hour meeting Monday, October 11, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center in order to help plan the retreat.

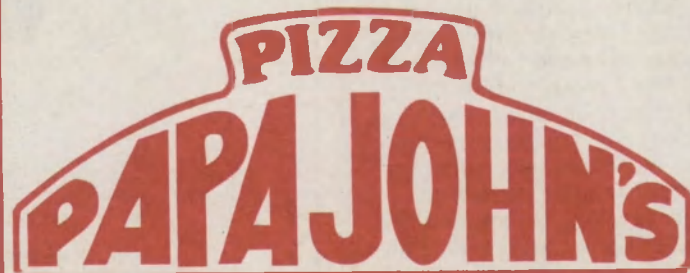
Deadline: Reservations will be accepted until Monday, October 11.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606
or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.
Cost: \$15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.



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Second place Morrissey trounces Grace

By WARREN JUNIUM
Sports Writer

Leading the Gold League action, No. 2 Morrissey defeated Grace 20-0 at Stepan Field. Morrissey, coming off a 6-0 defensive battle with Off-Campus, looked to air out the offense against the weak Grace defense.



Starting quarterback Scott Taylor threw two touchdown passes for Morrissey. The first was a 40-yard pass late in the first half to senior Justin Kruer, and the second was a 25-yard bomb to Tom Fitzpatrick.

"Penalties hurt us," said senior fullback Paul Lopach. "We could have been even more impressive."

Stanford 6, Flanner 6

The powerhouse of the first week, Stanford, was stalled by 10th-ranked Flanner. "I am embarrassed by our play," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina. "It was due to the lack of practice, but Flanner played us well."

The game was a defensive battle on both sides, but each defense broke once and the other team capitalized. Stanford scored on a 15-yard pass by quarterback Mike Brown to sophomore Bob Baxter. Baxter was impressive, with 6 catches for 109 yards and a touchdown.

Flanner broke the tough Stanford defense when Mike Thompson broke through the line for a 50 yard run.

"It was a defensive struggle and we had no offense," said Flanner captain Brian Parker. "But we did shut (Stanford's) running game down, which helped us."

Keenan 3, Dillon 0

In their first game of the season, No. 6 Keenan posted a 3-0 victory over Dillon on a last-minute field goal.

Neither team could get their offense started, so in what seems to be a trend this year in interhall football, the defenses dominated.

Throughout the game both offenses would have opportunities to score, but the defense would stand strong and end the drive.

This trade-off between the two teams continued until the last drive of the game when Keenan advanced to the Dillon goal line. With fourth down and one foot to go for the touchdown, Keenan tried for a touchdown but they were called for an illegal snap by the center.

This gave Keenan another attempt to score. They teed it up for the game-winning field goal, and it sailed through with just seconds remaining in the game.

P.W. defends title against Farley tomorrow

By CRISTINA CORONADO
Sports writer

Another round of women's interhall football games will be played tomorrow night at Cartier Field, highlighted by Pasquerilla West's first game as the new No. 1-ranked team in women's interhall football.

At 9:00, P.W. will square off against Farley. After winning their first game last week, the Farley team hopes to come out strong against P.W. Farley's record is now 1-2, and as they are continually improving.

"We are basically hoping to play like we did against Siegfried last week," said Farley team captain Gretchen Ganc. "Everything came together last time."

The Farley's team offensive and defensive lines played extremely well last game, and will be tough to beat. "Both of the lines are strong and played well," added Ganc.

Pasquerilla West enjoyed a 6-0 victory over Lewis Hall in their last game. The undefeated Pasquerilla West team is now the team to beat.

"We want to win. It would help us get a good foot into our season," said Farley player Molly Riesterberg. "We want

to go to the playoffs."

Siegfried vs P. E.

Siegfried Hall is set to play the Pasquerilla East Pyros tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The Pyros have lost only one game and have a record of 2-1, ranked sixth in the latest poll. Despite being behind the Pyros at No. 10, Siegfried is looking for another win.

The Siegfried team has a record of 1-2, and they still have a chance for the playoffs. "We are going to play our best, and hopefully pull it off," noted Siegfried team captain Angie Luzio.

The Siegfried players hope to play solid defense and play hard. "Nothing's going to be easy," Luzio added. "We are going to polish up a few of our mistakes as well."

The Pasquerilla East Pyros are looking forward to a tough game against Siegfried. "Even though they lost to Farley, we know that they're a good team," said Pyro team captain Nina DeLorenzo. "We will definitely have to contain their quarterback Angie Luzio."

Pasquerilla East's offense is strong, and should be tough. "Our offensive line is great. Their blocking is really good,"

DeLorenzo added.

The Pyros are hoping to add a win to their unblemished 3-0 record. "We hope to hold our own. We have a good shot at winning," said DeLorenzo.

Siegfried hopes to bounce back from their loss and post their second win. "We were a little overconfident in our last game. We want to play well against P. E. and hopefully win," concluded Siegfried player Kelly Duffy.

Lewis vs Knott

Knott Hall will face fourth-ranked Lewis Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Knott has yet to win a game, but are striving to improve their record. "We want to continue improving and hopefully win against Lewis," said freshman Joan Kelleher.

The Lewis team has a record of 2-1 and are one of the league's top teams, but is coming into the game after a disappointing 6-0 loss to number-one Pasquerilla West.



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Third ranked Lyons upsets No. 1 Badin, 20-19

By SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

In perhaps the most exciting game of the season, Lyons upset undefeated and No. 1-ranked Badin Hall 20-19 in three overtimes on Sunday.

The defenses battled throughout the first half as neither team was able to score. Then on their first series of the second half, Lyons was able to break the tie on a four-yard run by senior captain Wendy Holthaus.

Towards the end of regulation Badin tied the score on a touchdown pass by senior Shari Shepard. The two teams entered overtime with the score knotted at 6-6.

During the first overtime the

defenses held strong, as neither team was able to score.

In the second overtime, Lyons was able to reach the endzone when sophomore quarterback Julie Byrd passed to Holthaus for her second score of the day. But Badin refused to lay down and came storming back to tie the score and force another overtime.

In the third extra period Badin struck first on another touchdown pass by Shepard. The extra point was successful and Badin led 19-12.

Lyons then came back. The team drove down the field and scored on a quarterback keeper by Byrd. That put the score at 19-18, leaving Lyons with the opportunity to go for the extra point and the tie, or two points

and the win. The team quickly decided to go for the win. "We thought if we could get one, we could get two," said Holthaus. "We were fighting hard all day so we wanted the win."

Lyons lined up for two and Byrd was able to find Holthaus in the endzone for two points and the win. Byrd, who along with Holthaus provided all of Lyons' points, was impressed with the game as a whole. "It was a tremendous effort by each team and both deserved to win," said Holthaus, who was awarded this week's player-of-the-week award.

Walsh 14, Breen-Phillips 6

Walsh got its first win of the season Sunday, using both its passing and running attacks to defeat the Blitz. Walsh scored on their first possession when junior Meg Allen ran it in for the score to put her team up 6-0.

The Walsh defense then held B.P. on four plays. When the

scored again on a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Stephanie Sheets to senior Terry Castellucci.

In the second half B.P. closed the gap to 14-6, but Walsh was able to hold on for the victory. Castellucci was pleased with her team's first win.

"We have potential," said Castellucci. "The first two games we really weren't into it but we are coming around now."

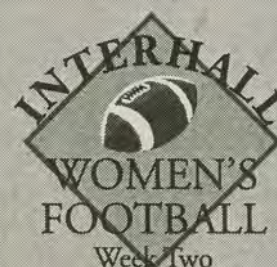
Two Walsh players, Laura Lavigne and Kathy Timmons, who start on defense, were injured as the result of a collision during the game. It is not known if they will return to the team before the end of the season.

Howard 24, Pangborn 0

Howard prevented Pangborn from getting its first win as the team improved its record to 3-0, taking over the No. 2 spot in this week's poll. Senior Kim Harter caught a touchdown pass for Howard, compliments of teammate Sue Wassil. Wassil also ran one in to contribute to the scoring.

The other offense was provided by Sarah Donnelly, who ran for two touchdowns.

"Our offense has been together for a long time, we work pretty well together," said Donnelly. The defense also played well, shutting down the Pangborn offense.



POWER POLL

10/5 TEAM	REC.	9/28
1. Pasquerilla West	3-0	2
2. Howard	3-0	4
3. Lyons	2-1	8
4. Lewis	2-1	3
5. Badin	2-1	1
6. Pasquerilla East	2-1	7
7. Walsh	1-2	9
8. Breen-Phillips	1-2	5
9. Farley	1-2	10
10. Siegfried	1-2	6
11. Knott	0-3	11
12. Pangborn	0-3	12

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Howard	1. P. West
2. Lyons	2. Lewis
3. Badin	3. P. East
4. Walsh	4. Farley
5. Breen-Ph.	5. Siegfried
6. Pangborn	6. Knott

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Wendy Holthaus, senior receiver. In Lyons' 20-19 win over No. 1-ranked Badin, Holthaus ran for one TD and caught another, and then caught the winning two-point conversion in triple overtime.

The Observer/Brandon Regan

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The Secret Garden (G) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Program (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Cool Runnings (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Warlock: The Armageddon (R) 9:15

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The Fugitive (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
*In 7:00 or 9:45 Showing on Monday or Thursday
Malice (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
The Good Son (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

STUDENT EXCHANGES at

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in Atlanta, Georgia

Xavier University
in New Orleans, Louisiana

St. Mary's University
in San Antonio, Texas

St. Edward's University
in Austin, Texas

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, October 5, 1993
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
102 DeBartolo Hall

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Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME-INDIANA

Zahm beats Carroll in grudge match

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Two years ago, Zahm and Carroll played a semifinal play-off game that Carroll won 13-10. However, Zahm was awarded the victory after Carroll used ineligible players. Sunday, Zahm beat Carroll 8-6 in the rematch.

Zahm's offense relied on the wishbone, directed by sophomore quarterback Randy Swatland. Usually, Zahm employs a wide-open passing attack. In Swatland's first start of the year, he was able to maintain a ball-controlled offense.

"We surprised them with the wishbone," said Zahm coach Dave Dominanni. "They expected us to pass like we normally do."

Carroll's defense still controlled Zahm's offense. A costly fumble by Carroll led to a Zahm touchdown in the first quarter. Sophomore Travis Krahl scampered in from 15-yards out, and junior Rick Rios converted the two-point conversion on an option play. That was all the scoring Zahm would do on the day, as the defenses took over.

Carroll answered Zahm with a long running drive capped by senior Hastings Seigfried's touchdown. The conversion failed.

"The fumble hurt us, but that's the way the ball bounces," commented Carroll senior captain Mike Bell.

Both defenses neutralized the offenses in the second half. Zahm sophomore defensive end Pat McDonough made several big defensive plays. He recovered a fumble, made two sacks and had the hardest hit of the day on a Carroll reverse play.

"We played hard," said McDonough. "Our line opened some huge holes."

"Zahm played great," said Carroll coach Marty Ogren. "I'm proud of our effort, they were just the better team today."

"I'm real disappointed," added Bell. "I'm proud we stuck together and played well. I feel a little vindicated because of the whole Zahm-Carroll thing."

St. Ed's 14, Sorin 8

St. Ed's won their first game in six years by recovering a muffed punt for a touchdown with 1:45 remaining in the game.

By using a ball-controlled offense and a hard hitting defense, St. Ed's was able to neutralize Sorin's offense.

"We played solid all around," said St. Ed's junior captain Greg DeSouza. "We didn't take anything for granted on offense and we played great defense."

Sorin quarterback Jeff Faragher completed a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ted Mahan for Sorin's only points.

The game remained tied into the second half. However, St. Ed's had possession of the ball for the whole third quarter and failed to score.

Fisher 19, Alumni 0

Number-one ranked Fisher took control of this South Quad battle early by blocking a punt and recovering it in the end-

zone for a touchdown. Fisher's offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Bieber, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to close the scoring.

"We played really well both offensively and defensively," explained Bieber. "We shut down their running game in the second half."

Alumni hurt themselves by turning the ball over three times and failing to convert opportunities.

"We got behind early and had to work out of it," said Alumni coach Paul Zachlin. "We moved the ball but didn't put it in the endzone."

Three interceptions by Fisher's defense stopped Alumni's offense in their tracks. However, the score was only 7-0 until the fourth quarter. Fisher sophomore Chris Lary had a 45-yard TD run and Bieber hooked up with classmate Mike Carroll for a long bomb with a minute left in the game.

No. 1 Fisher has a bye next week and then faces off against No. 3 St. Ed's. "We can't wait to play St. Ed's," noted Bieber. "We're looking forward to the rest of the season."



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LOCATION: Fischer, O'Hara-Grace Community Center



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POWER POLL

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

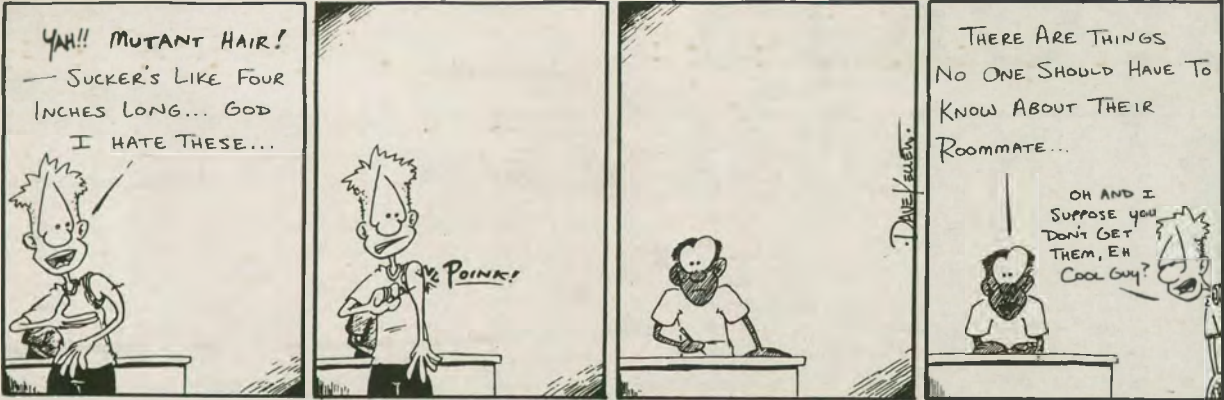
STANDINGS

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

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Scott Taylor, senior quarterback. Taylor threw two touchdown passes, one for 40 yards and another for 25 in No. 2 Morrissey's 20-0 win over Grace.

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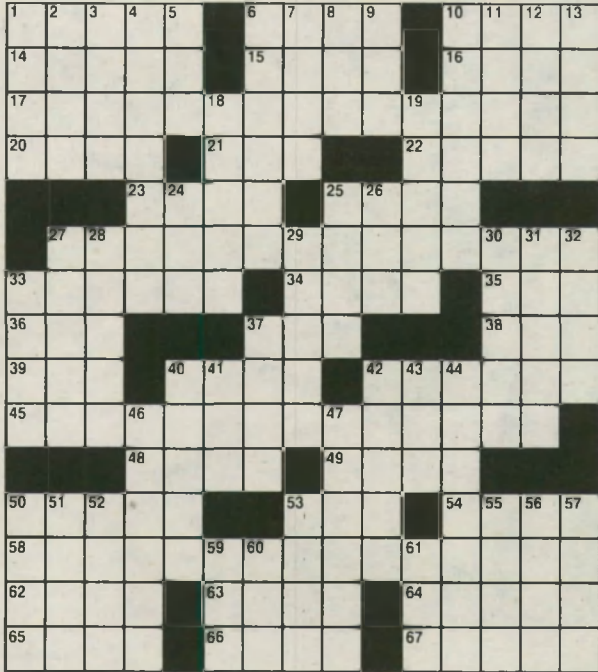
DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

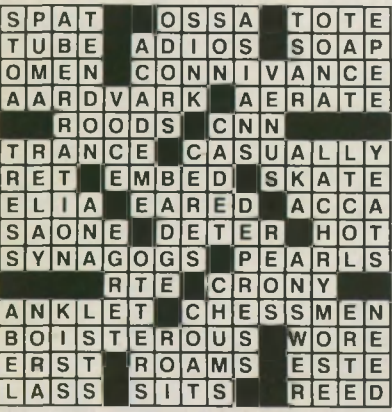
- ACROSS**
- 1 Vapid
 - 6 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
 - 10 Level a structure
 - 14 Jots
 - 15 — Minor
 - 16 Former spouses
 - 17 Problem seen in medical circles?
 - 20 Baum's terrier
 - 21 Pot top
 - 22 Pinza was one
 - 23 Classic canine nursemaid
 - 25 Island off Ireland
 - 27 Secret circle parts?
 - 33 Locales
 - 34 Carter or Charles
 - 35 Lawyer's retainer
 - 36 Reddy's "Woman"
 - 37 "— voyage!"
 - 38 The Sunshine St.
 - 39 Greek vowel
 - 40 Matinee —
 - 42 "— of the essence"
 - 45 Did she travel in religious circles?
 - 48 Hops kiln
 - 49 — years (aged)
 - 50 Benefit
 - 53 Jackie's second
 - 54 Maui town
 - 58 What are struck in some family circles?
 - 62 Poker payment
 - 63 Director Preminger
 - 64 Gangster's moniker
 - 65 Lea lows
 - 66 Campus V.I.P.
 - 67 "Travels in Northern Greece" author

DOWN

- 1 Cake-recipe verb
- 2 Corrida charger
- 3 Rat chaser
- 4 Terse
- 5 Superlative ending
- 6 Oater prop
- 7 "— People," MacLaine film
- 8 Josh
- 9 Ring bearer?
- 10 Sanguinary hill dweller
- 11 W.W. II losers
- 12 Jupiter's counterpart
- 13 He, in Napoli
- 18 Armbones
- 19 Taken — (surprised)
- 24 "Hail!"
- 25 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
- 26 Kind of room, for short
- 27 Silver, in Sevilla
- 28 King who founded Bangkok
- 29 — Gay, W.W. II plane
- 30 Bid
- 31 Thing of the past
- 32 Red and Black
- 33 Some charts
- 37 Give the heave-ho
- 40 Writer Calvino
- 41 Murray the K et al.
- 42 Pick-me-up
- 43 "— Had a Hammer"
- 44 Entrance for 47 Down
- 46 Some pollutants
- 47 Carney role
- 50 A Cartwright
- 51 Spanish port?
- 52 Concerning
- 53 Architectural pier
- 55 Met melody
- 56 Minn. neighbor
- 57 S African fox
- 59 Silent approval
- 60 Dined
- 61 March or Roach



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- Endre Sik of the Budapest University of Economics will be giving a lecture entitled, "From the Second to the Informal Economy in Eastern Europe." 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. in room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The brown bag lunch will be held in the Greensfields Cafe from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. You may bring your own lunch or buy it at the Cafe.
- International Students Information Session on employment will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Waiting Room (Lower Level Hesburgh Library). All interested students are invited and encouraged to attend.
- An Open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will take place today and every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, LaFortune Mezzanine.
- Yeltsin's Russia: On the Brink of Civil War? is an impromptu debate on the current crisis in Russia with Professor James McAdams as moderator. Professor Roman Setov from Moscow, Professor Andrzej Walicki, Professor Gary Hamburg, and Professor Gavin Helf from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Open to all.
- Clayton Eshleman, professor, poet, and translator from Eastern Michigan University will give a fiction and poetry reading in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. For further information, contact the English Dept. at 631-7226.
- The Student Art Exhibit deadline for submitting artwork has been extended to Monday, November 1. Entry forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. If you have any questions, call Student Activities at 631-7308

DINING HALL

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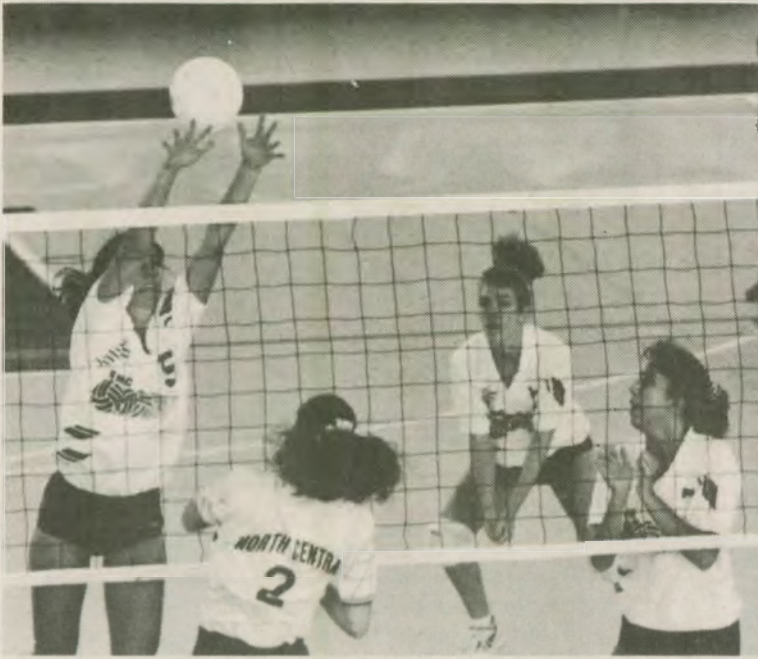
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Sophomore Sarah Stroncek and Senior Kim Branstetter and the Belles will be taking on Depauw tonight at 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

SMC volleyball hosts DePauw

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team, 12-6, hosts DePauw University, 3-13, tomorrow night at 7:00.

This is the first time coach Julie Schroeder-Biek's team has played DePauw.

"It's good for us in a way," said Schroeder-Biek. "We know we have to prepare. I know from this weekend we have to work on our setting and closing the block."

Junior Erica Freitag also commented on yesterday's practice and preparing for the next couple of weeks' competitions.

"Today we worked on defense and closing the block," said Freitag. "Everyone's happy that

we're doing well. We're looking forward to next week and we're working on our serve reception."

DePauw has a young team, with its top player being a sophomore. Mary Golden leads in number of kills and attack percentage.

The Belles are looking forward to a lot of tough competition in the coming weeks. Next Tuesday they host Calvin College (No. 14 in Div III) in a Triangular Match.

Senior middle Mary Wheeler commented on the team's moral.

"Our mental toughness is up," said Wheeler. "We're really starting to work as a team."

Individual team players' statistics are improving. Senior

Andrea Salazar scored seven service aces in one game against Carroll this weekend.

"I think being a senior has a lot to do with my improvement," said Salazar. "I'm trying to be more consistent because we're playing good teams and I need to be competitive. I want to finish with the other five seniors in style since we've been playing together for so long."

Salazar also said that she likes to go in to practice every day and change her performance to meet the caliber of the team.

"I'm really excited about playing well," she said. "We need a really good consistency. I like playing all positions. I just fall in where coach needs me."

Adkisson's priorities surpass ND soccer

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Viewpoint Editor

Riley Adkisson is a soccer player's kid. When he plays on the floor, and spots a toy a few feet away, the look in his eye says one thing: "I will get there first." Once his legs start moving, he's not afraid of butting heads.

The same goes for his dad. Kevin Adkisson, a starting defender for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, is called "Psycho" by his teammates for his relentless play on the field. He goes after every ball, and is willing to confront every opponent.

Adkisson is coach Mike Berticelli's stopper. The coach relies on him to shut down the middle of the field, preventing opposing offenses from easy runs at the goal.

"If they're going to get to our goal, they're not going to come right down the middle of the field," Adkisson says, with the confidence of a roadblock. "I'm committed to preventing goals."

Off of the field, Adkisson's commitment is very different, but requires similar dedication.

Riley lives in Chicago with his mother, Erin O'Connor. Erin, 24, works as a nurse at Loyola Medical Center, and has lived with her parents in suburban Chicago since Riley was born in March.

"Erin's a trooper," says Adkisson. "Sometimes I think she's Supergirl. As tough as things seem for me, she's the one who is working 40 hours a week and basically taking care of the baby by herself."

Kevin helps out on the weekends. Since March, he has shuttled out to Chicago every Friday night, and rushed back late Sunday, spending as much time as he can with his new family. In the spring, the weekends were free, for the most part. But this fall's soccer season put a crimp in the schedule.

With a practice or game every day, Adkisson is committed to being at Alumni Field on almost every evening of the fall semester. So after arriving at Notre Dame for the schedule of pre-season practices, Kevin had a very difficult time adjusting to being away from Riley and Erin.

"Pre-season would've been a three- to four-week stretch when I wouldn't have seen Riley and Erin," says Adkisson. "At the time, there was no way I could've done that."

After a week, he had decided that the pain of being away was too much, that



Kevin Adkisson has the support of Erin O'Connor and their son Riley this season.

his family was more important to him than soccer, and Notre Dame as well.

"I was real close to not coming back," Adkisson says today. "I had definitely decided that I was not going to be at Notre Dame this fall, that I'd finish college somewhere closer to Riley and Erin."

Ultimately, though, Adkisson decided to return to Notre Dame. A few weeks later, with the team at 2-2, and struggling defensively, he decided to play soccer again. Today, he is happy with the decision.

"It bothered me, the way that I left it," he says. "I've never been one to quit something because it was going to be hard."

"I realize that it's better for me to finish school than be with Riley these two years. Ten years down the line, it's better for Riley that I stay at school and finish."

That outlook, of planning for the future and a family, is one that almost everyone eventually adopts. For Kevin, it just came a little early.

"It seems to me that I'm not just responsible for myself anymore. I have to take care of Erin and Riley."

"Soccer is just a game, but in a lot of ways, it's a lot like regular old life," says Adkisson, acknowledging that he is beginning to sound like a motivational speaker. "It's hard, and it's challenging, but you've got to face it. You have to get on the field and play."

Berticelli made that possible early. He put Kevin into Notre Dame's game with Michigan State at halftime, though Adkisson had only practiced for one day since his return to the team. Notre Dame did not allow a goal for three halves after his return, beating Michigan State and Evansville.

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14th ranked ND volleyball takes on Illinois State

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Looking to perpetuate a season high 5-match winning streak, the 14th ranked Notre Dame volleyball team will host Illinois State tonight at 7:30 in the J.A.C.C.

Coming off a successful weekend on the road, posting wins at Ball State and Western Michigan, the Irish face a difficult test back in familiar confines, as the Redbirds have surprised the favored Irish in each of the last two seasons, scoring upset victories to lead the career series between the two teams 4-3.

This year's match looks to be as competitive as those in the past, as the Redbirds enter with a 10-4 record and their own 4-match winning streak. Most recently, Illinois State defeated Indiana State in three straight.

"I think that Illinois State is very similar in style to us," commented Irish head coach Debbie Brown, whose record in the J.A.C.C. stands at 31-3 (.918) in just over two seasons. "They emphasize ball control, and also are a solid defensive team."

Defense has been the key to success thus far for the Redbirds, as five players have 100 plus digs, and the team has out-blocked opponents 228-140. However, Illinois State is also not devoid of offensive threats.

A trio of seniors leads the Redbirds. Outside hitter Kim Nelson is first on the team in kills with 243, and hits for a .235 percentage. Middle blocker Michelle Rucker anchors the net with consistent play, hitting a team high .271. Finally, outside hitter Carla McQueen rounds out this experienced group with 159 kills.

Along with the talent the Redbirds possess, Notre Dame is their biggest non-conference opponent, which means they will approach the match with greater than usual intensity, hoping to prolong their improbable string of upsets.

"We really have to execute well in order to win, because they are going to be fired up to play us," noted Brown. "This is a big match for them."



Debbie Brown

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Inside SPORTS

Men's Interhall

No. 5 Zahn beats Carroll. This and other results from this weekend's games inside.



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Women's Interhall

No. 3 Lyons tops No. 1 Badin in the most exciting game of the IH football season.



see page 13

Women's Soccer

Coach Betrucelli and the Irish drop 3 places to No. 6 after losing to No. 1 Stanford this weekend.



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