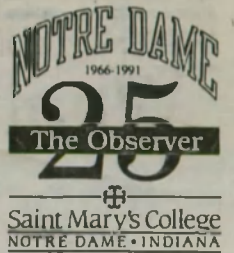




VOL. XXIV NO. 38

The Observer



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Thomas wins Supreme Court confirmation 52 to 48

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-to-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in history.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles

ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"This is not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

"I guess in so many ways, as I say to my wife so many times, I'd like to thank America," said Thomas, who rose from rural poverty in Georgia to prominence in government.

Thomas had been accused by

■ Hills' response/ page 7

■ Public reaction / page 7

■ Byrd's criticism/ page 7

law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

Even while voting for Thomas,

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., one of the two women in the Senate, said he will "live under a cloud of suspicion he can never fully escape."

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home in Alexandria, Va..

"You're a wonderful inspiration and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "You have a lifetime of service to your coun-

try ahead. Well done." Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Thomas' confirmation see **CONFIRMED**/ page 7

Professors speak out on Thomas hearings

By **BECKY BARNES**
News Writer

The sexual harassment allegations of Anita Hill have surrounded new Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in controversy before he has even raised a foot to the bench.

As a result of the televised nature of the proceedings, the public has had the opportunity to form their own opinions of the Senate's actions and sexual harassment in general.

Douglas Kmiec, professor of law at Notre Dame, feels that the Senate Judiciary Committee has not handled the allegations professionally.

"All of us feel that the political and governmental process has let us down because we feel let down by the Senate committee," he said.

In Kmiec's opinion, the Senate Judiciary Committee should have confidentially issued an investigation of the allegations and sent a summary to the Senate. No part of the process should have been on television, he added.

Media broadcast of the the trial has brought the lives of



Douglas Kmiec

both Thomas and Hill into public scrutiny. Kmiec expressed concern of the results of such publicity on their reputations.

"I think people are very concerned that accusations can defeat, unfairly, a person's public life or public service," he said.

Others have expressed concerns that the proceedings may have been manipulated for political reasons or as a "modern form of covert racism," said Kmiec. Whatever the motives for the trial, he said he sees definite negative results in the creation of "unnecessary divisions between black and white, and men and women."

A positive result of the trial, according to Ava Collins, Notre Dame professor of communications and theater and head of the gender studies program, is that it has raised public awareness of sexual harassment.

"The trials will raise the issue that there are certain types of behavior that are unacceptable. People will have to pay attention to what they say and do," she said.

Sexual harassment is constituted when unwelcome sexual advances are made a condition of employment, are used as a basis for employment decisions such as promotions or raises, or create an intimidating, offensive, or hostile working environment, said Collins.

The rights of women and minorities in the workplace are protected by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and sexual harassment is a federal offense, said Collins. Harassment may be heterosexual or homosexual, and the victim may be male or female although 90-95% of harassment is directed towards

see **DISSENT**/ page 7



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

A whole new light

Sophomore Cheryl Thompson reads in the "Frankroid Reading Right Light," which was created by fifth-year engineering students Tim Slattery and Jim Mateja, in the Architecture Building.

Role of South Bend police department is focus of off-campus security forum

By **STEVE ZAVESTOSKI**
News Writer

In an open forum on off-campus security Tuesday, Ronald Marciniak, chief of the South Bend Police, assured Notre Dame students that police officers do not go out of their way to break up parties.

"We know that college is a time when you want to have fun, and we don't want to keep you from that. We have more important things to do than baby-sit," Marciniak said.

Along with Marciniak, Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security; Jim Caldwell, administrative assistant to the mayor; Captain Eugene Kyle of the South Bend Police and Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, spoke on the current off-campus crime situation.

"Think about what we can do together. We need to hear from you," said Johnson. Marciniak also emphasized the importance of cooperation from students. "You are all adults and you need to show a little re-

sponsibility," Marciniak said. "Don't avoid the officers that are there to protect you."

According to Marciniak, many students not of legal drinking age are frightened by patrolling officers. "They've (the officers) seen it all, they aren't going to bust you if you're under 21," Marciniak said. "But at the same time don't go around drawing attention to yourself." He did warn, however, that students must watch for occasional raids by the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS) task force.

Caldwell and Marciniak also urged students who walk home intoxicated to use caution. "You become easy prey when you are walking down the street at three in the morning not knowing what city you're in," Marciniak said.

He added that intoxication is not the only cause for the easy victimization of students. "You have to be aware and alert to what's around you so you can take action," he said.

By throwing a party for 500 people, students are allowing potential burglars to enter their

apartments and take inventory of what can be stolen when the students are on break, Marciniak explained.

Not only do students become easy prey for burglars during a party, but they also alienate their neighbors with excessive noise and destruction, according to Caldwell. "A good idea would be to get to know your neighbors and let them know when you plan to have a party," he said.

He added that by establishing good relations, neighbors will keep an eye out for burglars when students are on break and they will be more tolerant of students who have parties.

But even informed neighbors complain when crowds become excessively noisy and destructive, according to Marciniak. Parties that are broken up by the police usually are because of complaints from neighbors, Marciniak said.

"We're not party-poopers. We're not in the business of breaking up parties," Marciniak said. However, he did say that

see **CRIME** / page 4



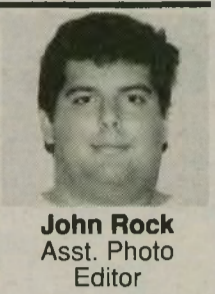
The Observer/Tim Farish

Captain Eugene Kyle of the South Bend Police participates in a forum on off-campus crime and student-community relations Tuesday.

INSIDE COLUMN

What is really important to ND students?

A few weeks ago, I returned to my small hometown burg of Sturgis, MI (not to be confused with the prolific Sturgis, SD of motorcycle fame) to pick up warm clothes to combat wonderful South Bend weather and to get a bicycle tire fixed. At the shop, the owner made some cheap conversation while she worked.



John Rock
Asst. Photo Editor

"So is Notre Dame better to you this year than last? Is your GPA still lower than dirt?"
 "Oh, this year is indeed better than last. I'm off probation; organic chemistry raised my GPA tremulously" I said.
 "How is the football team this year? Sorry about Michigan."
 "Yeh, well that happens. Don't feel sorry for me, all I do for the team is cheer. The final success or loss is theirs, not mine. Too many people say 'Well, we kick the snot out of 'em' when really all we did was watch."
 "Are you guys still called the 'Rah-Rah Boys?'"
 "No, that disappeared about 1972. We're called 'Domers' now, but I think we should be called "Rah-Rah People" (Politically Correct).
 "Why is that?"
 "Well, sometimes I get the impression that all that we care about is football. We have full-contact for men and flag for women."
 "So, you're a big football player, I'd think that would make you happy. There must be more that causes you to feel this way."
 "You are correct. It all started Sept. 15 at the Sesquicentennial Mass," I said. There was an awesome film made for the occasion—a stirring show about the great past of Notre Dame. It honored the vision of Fr. Edward Sorin, our founder. It also touted our strong academics and vision as a Catholic Research University."
 "What's wrong with that?"
 "Nothing, it was great until they showed a short football spot and the whole place erupted in applause. Frs. Sorin, Hesburgh, and Nieuwland received nothing, while Irv Smith got a standing ovation."
 "What's your problem boy? That was an excellent play. I heard it was the 'highlight of the Irish season.'"
 "That it was, but you'd think 150 of tradition would have at least received a smattering applauded."
 "So that bugs you, huh?"
 "A bit, yes. It makes me think Steve Hurst had a good point."
 "Whose Steve Hurst?"
 "Never mind, it's a long story. And I do like Irv Smith, I've got a picture I took of him carrying several Hoosiers on my room wall."
 "Well, here's your tire. Try to keep it inflated—the tread is really worn down."
 "Yeh, thanks. See you later Mrs. BikeShop Lady."
 And so, I returned home, under the beautiful gold dome. I was safe, amid Safe Walk, Safe Havens, and the apathetic student body—"The Rah-Rah People", ready to drink their beer and cheer their team and then say "Oh yeh, we kicked the (fill in here) out of 'em."
 My apologies to those of you that care about more than football.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 16



TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Station runs Imelda Marcos contest

■ **MANILA, Philippines**— Guess the date Imelda Marcos returns to the Philippines, and walk away with a pair of shoes. Radio station DZRH launched the contest last week and has already been swamped with entries. The widow of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, famed for her shoe collection, says she will return from 5 1/2 years of exile next month. "I don't know why so many are joining," announcer Joe Taruc said. "Maybe it's because times are tough and shoes have become unaffordable." Marcos' more than 1,000 pairs of shoes, including disco shoes with blinking lights, have been on display at the presidential palace since she and her husband fled the country in 1986. Marcos has made several announcements of her homecoming date, prompting the radio station to hold the contest. Five days after Marcos' actual arrival, winning entries will be raffled and 50 winners will be picked.



to \$10,017, compared with \$9,340 in fall 1990. Total fixed charges, including room and board, averaged \$14,403, the survey found.

CAMPUS

Pandora's rezoning request rejected

■ **SOUTH BEND, In.**—A commercial rezoning request by Pandora's Books, located at 808 Howard St., received an unfavorable recommendation from the Area Plan Commission Tuesday. The request to build a two-story bookstore at the current site was defeated 9-2 by 11 of the 16 members of the commission who were present at the meeting, according to Scott Kugler of the commission. The commission opposed the rezoning because of the implications "spot zoning" would have in a residential area, Kugler said. "It could be conceived as illegal," he said. Approximately six residents of the Northeast neighborhood were present at the meeting to voice opposition to the rezoning, while a representative of the city was present to support it, he added. The unfavorable recommendation was sent to the City Council to be addressed at their next meeting. Additional information was unavailable at press time.

NATIONAL

Public colleges post tuition increase

■ **NEW YORK**— Public colleges and universities are hitting students with the biggest tuition increases in eight years as campuses in at least 30 states struggle to make up deep budget cuts. Average tuition and fees at four-year public institutions rose 12 percent to \$2,137 this fall from \$1,908 in 1990-91 — the first return to double-digit college inflation since 1983-84 when rates also went up 12 percent, the College Board reported Tuesday in its annual tuition survey. Counting average room and board charges of \$3,351, the typical four-year public school tab for state residents stands at \$5,488. At two-year public colleges, average tuition and fees are up 13 percent to \$1,022, compared with \$906 the previous year. Average rates at four-year private colleges went up by a far smaller 7 percent. But with tuition already high at many such schools, that still meant a big average dollar boost.

ND gets pledge from Westwood One

■ **NOTRE DAME, In.**—The University of Notre Dame has received a \$24,000 pledge from Westwood One Incorporated and the Mutual Broadcasting System for twelve \$2000 undergraduate scholarships. According to William Battison, president and chief financial officer of Westwood One Incorporated, the scholarships celebrate "our relationship with Notre Dame, a heritage of more than 28 years that implies a special commitment on the part of Westwood One and Mutual to our radio affiliates, as well as Notre Dame and its alumni and friends across the country." The Westwood One/Mutual Broadcasting System scholarships are awarded to worthy and deserving undergraduate students in need of financial assistance to help meet their educational expenses. The names of scholarship recipients are announced on Mutual Broadcasts during halftime of this season's ND football games.

OF INTEREST

■ **Faculty Senate meeting** will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education.

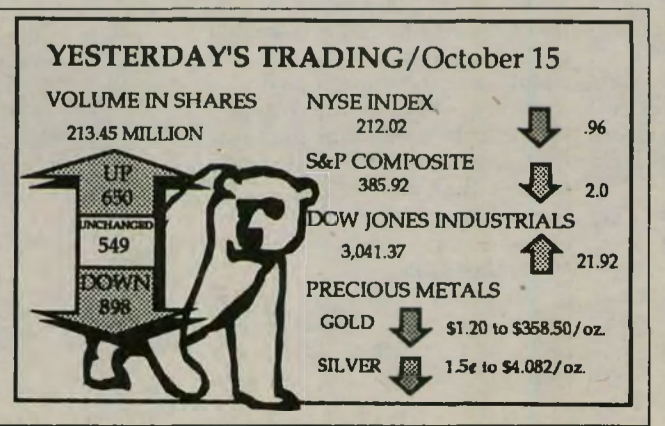
■ **Male roles** are still available for the SMC Directing II one-act final "Bits and Peices." For more information, call Cecelia at 284-4396 or Dona at 284-4033

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MARKET UPDATE



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1859:** Abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.
- **In 1916:** 75 years ago, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in New York City.
- **In 1962:** The Cuban missile crisis began as President Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.
- **In 1987:** A 58 1/2-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers finally freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl who had fallen 22 feet down an abandoned well.



The Observer/Tim Farish

This mug's for you

Sarah Hillard of the ND Alumni Office displays one of the Alumni Association's mugs, which are being offered to members of this year's freshman class free of charge.

SMC workshop teaches students self-defense

By ERIN BROWN
News Writer

With the help of a dummy named "Guido," Saint Mary's students participated in a hands-on self defense workshop given Tuesday by defense experts Dan and Marie Lena as part of Safety Awareness Week at Saint Mary's.

The husband and wife team showed student participants how to physically resist an attacker, but stressed that self-esteem and dignity are the keys to successful defense.

The stunts ranged from firm verbal resistance to actually kicking and striking an attacker. The workshop lasted nearly three hours and was attended by approximately 30 students.

The couple demonstrated the techniques by putting on short performances in which Dan played the role of an attacker or, as he put it, "a real jerk."

The performances continued with Dan physically harassing Marie, causing her to retaliate physically.

Although they promote the idea of passive resistance, the Lenas said that this approach is not always successful, and physical self defense may become necessary. This is where their methods become most useful, they said.

Marie demonstrated several techniques on Dan. She showed how to forcefully push an attacker in the chest or collarbone area to create distance between them. She also demonstrated a move in which she

lunged at Dan, struck him in the face, and poked him in the eyes.

The two also performed a move in which Marie struck Dan on the side of the head, and kicked him "below the belt."

"Dan and Marie's enthusiasm is really contagious," said Saint Mary's Director of Residence Life Mary Kelleher, who watched their demonstration.

The Lenas travel around the country teaching their methods to over 60,000 students each year, most of whom are women in high school or college. The Lenas both have black belts in karate and have dedicated the past several years to promoting self-defense.

Together they founded a national organization called People Against Rape and have written several motivational books. Dan has been teaching the workshops for about 15 years, and Marie joined him about 12 years ago.

The couple teaches defense techniques with a focus on establishing the correct attitude in order to promote safety through self-esteem. They want to show that everyone is a special individual with the right to preserve his or her dignity, they said.

The Lenas said their self-defense workshop is mainly to promote self-esteem and show people that they are "not doormats." According to the couple, "preserving dignity is the most important thing."

Dan and Marie will continue their travels with appearances in Chicago and the surrounding area.

Meetings to cater to Irish culture

Special to The Observer

A four-day international conference of scholars interested in Irish literature, history, politics and culture will take place today through Oct. 19 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Irish meetings combine the University's annual Ward-Phillips lecture, the Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Jonathan Swift and Irish Studies Conference and the annual Midwestern American Conference of Irish Studies.

The Consulate General of Ireland and more than a hundred educational institutions will be among the participants.

The principal lectures of the meetings include:

•Michael DePorte of the University of New Hampshire will

speak on "Swift, God and Power," tonight at 7:15 p.m.

•Margaret Anne Doody of Vanderbilt University will speak on "Swift and Romance," Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4:15 p.m.

•Charles Bensen, keeper of early printed books at Trinity College Dublin, will speak on "Freshest Advice and Dying Words: Eighteenth Century Broadsheets in the Trinity College Library," Thursday at 8 p.m.

•Carole Fabricant of the University of California at Riverside, will speak on "Swift and the Shape of Irish History," Friday, Oct. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

•Edward McParland will speak on "Edward Lovet Pearce and the New Junta for Architecture in Early Eighteenth Century Ireland," Friday at 8 p.m.

•Seamus Deane of University College Dublin will speak on "Virtue and Travel: Swift, Ireland and the Enlightenment," Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.

•A plenary session on "Anglo-Irish Relations: Models and Metaphors" will be led by Gearoid O'Tuathaigh of University College Galway, Saturday at 4:45 p.m.

There will also be numerous seminars on Irish topics ranging from "The Ruddy and the Fair: A Symbolic Study of Patrick's Meeting with Leogaire's Daughters at the Well" to "Academic Analysis and U.S. Policy-making on Ireland and Northern Ireland."

All events will take place in the Center for Continuing Education. Additional information may be obtained by calling 239-6691.

Pace appointed Notre Dame registrar

Special to the Observer

Harold Pace has been appointed registrar at the University of Notre Dame effective Nov. 4, according to the University's provost, Timothy O'Meara.

Pace, currently the registrar at Louisiana Tech University, replaces Daniel Winicur, now

vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college at Franklin College of Indiana.

"Selected through a national search process over the past five months, Pace brings an impressive combination of experience, technical expertise, and service orientation to the position," O'Meara said. "I am confident that he will lead a regis-

trar's operation that is both forward looking and responsive to the students and faculty it serves."

Pace earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1970 from Southern Arkansas University and a master's in student personnel and guidance in 1971 from East Texas State University. He completed his doctorate in educational administration in 1984 at Texas A&M University.

The 43-year-old Pace became registrar at Louisiana Tech in 1982. He was assistant registrar at Texas A&M from 1979-82 and was assistant dean of admissions and records at Lamar University from 1971-79.

He is a member of the American, Southern, and Louisiana Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and is the immediate past president of the latter.

Pace and his wife, Catherine, have one daughter, Leann, a sophomore in high school. Catherine Pace currently teaches mathematics at Louisiana Tech.

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HAPPY
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St. Edward's Hall Players
Sign-ups for Auditions
Friday, Oct. 11th - 18th
Rm. 215 of St. Ed's

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

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HICKORY VILLAGE

Conveniently located on Hickory Road, just north of Edlson Road

Crime

continued from page 1

students must act responsibly and keep in mind the rights of their neighbors.

When a resident is being too loud, "We'll issue a warning and ask that the resident cuts down on the noise," said Kyle. Marciniak and Kyle concurred that the officers will not look for violations unless the crowd is out of control or will not cooperate.

"You can help us protect you," said Marciniak. "You don't have to be buddy-buddy with the officers, but at least be civil."

The police department is responsible for the 104,000 citizens of South Bend as well as members of the Notre Dame community, according to Marciniak. He added that the best protection cannot be provided without full cooperation and a recognition of roles and responsibilities.

Even with the recent concern for the safety of off-campus students, Kirk and Marciniak agreed that there does not seem to be a rise in the number of crimes committed against students.

"The number of incidents involving students is down from this time last year," Kirk said, referring to the two reported incidents of violent crimes that have occurred so far this year, as compared to 15 last year.

"Students are safer on campus because it's a more confined setting," said Caldwell. Marciniak added that because people live in a more violent society today, they are always at risk.

In preparation for the upcoming break, Marciniak suggested that off-campus students call 284-9311 to ask about the HomeWatch program. According to Johnson, on- and off-campus students can make sure their windows are secure and that their doors are locked.



Jim Caldwell (center), administrative assistant to the South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan, answers a question at the open forum on off-campus crime and student-community relations Tuesday.

ND Committee donates \$800 for tree

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial subcommittee on exhibitions and permanent legacy has donated \$800 to the University's department of landscape services to purchase a yellowwood tree for the campus Main Quad.

The money was raised both from subcommittee funds and from the donations of individual members in the hope that it could launch a nature conservancy program for Notre Dame, according to Wendy Clauson Schlereth, the University's archivist and chair of the subcommittee.

As envisioned by the subcommittee, the Notre Dame nature conservancy program would have a role in the University's Sesquicentennial celebration and would continue after 1992 to assist the work of the University's division of support services in the historical restoration and expansion of the campus landscape.

The subcommittee has proposed that the University contract a professional arborist to prepare an inventory of important campus trees, identifying and classifying them, assessing their health and the suitability of their locations, and recommending removal, replacement,

and addition of various species.

Donors to the conservancy would be given an opportunity to select a species and a site from a previously prepared "want" list, and trees subsidized by the conservancy would be identified by permanent markers which would include donor's names and planting dates.

Two Notre Dame trees, both on the Main Quad, are the largest of their kind growing in Indiana. They are the paper birch between LaFortune Student Center and the statue of the Sacred Heart, and the shingle oak 15 yards southwest of LaFortune.

Flanagan encourages participation in Plunge

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

Rachel Flanagan was on hand at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting to extol the virtues of the Urban Plunge program, and to encourage people to partake in it.

The Urban Plunge, Flanagan said, is a "48 hour immersion in an inner city location" which will "help people get an idea of how the not-so better half lives."

The program will take place

over Christmas break, and costs \$10 - \$15. Flanagan said the plunge won't interfere with college football bowl games, and added that she's "hoping to get the largest turnout yet."

Also, Adrienne Briggs announced that Saint Mary's is going to have a campus wide dance sometime next semester. The dance will take the place of one individual dance for each dorm, and promises, according to Briggs, lots of "crazy events" for everyone to enjoy.

ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES FAIR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
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LOBBY OF CUSHING HALL

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FOLLOWING ENGINEERING SOCIETIES WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AND PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP:

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Chicago professor wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Ronald Coase won the Nobel economics prize Tuesday for his long-ignored explanations of how market economies are shaped by contracts- laws and property rights.

In awarding the \$1 million prize, The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Coase's theories "are among the most dynamic forces behind research in economic science and jurisprudence today."

The British-born Coase (pronounced Cose), 80, is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School, where he is actively engaged in research. He became the 14th economist from the University of Chicago to win the economics prize.

Coase, who was vacationing in southern France, could not immediately be reached by the academy for formal notification he had won the prize.

"Coase explains the structure of a market economy," said Asar Lindbeck, chairman of the prize committee. "He tries to explain why we have firms, how companies evolve and the reason why they do or don't expand."

"The largest practical use for his studies is that people better can understand how the world works and why," Lindbeck said.

Before Coase's pioneering work, theories on how the economy worked only included production and transport costs. But the expense of signing and completing a deal, making phone calls, hiring lawyers and administering an organization were neglected.

Those factors — called transaction costs — account for a considerable share of the total use of resources in the economy.

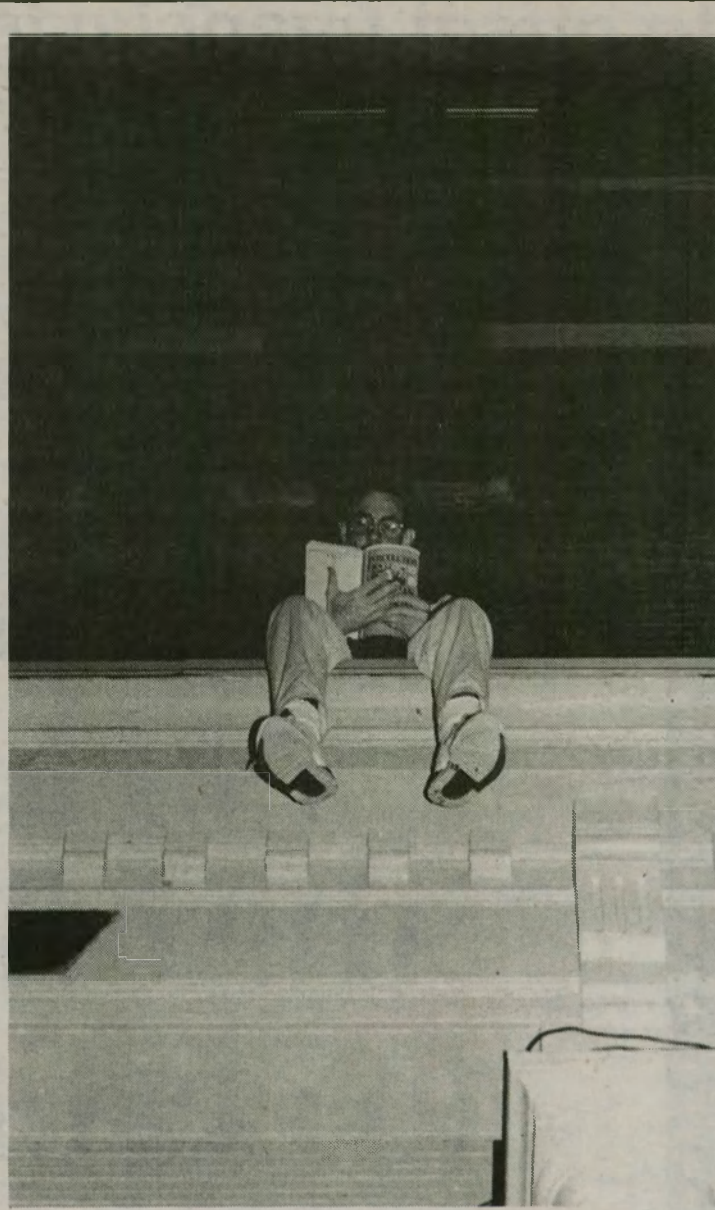
Coase's theories on transaction costs grew out of his work in the 1930s, when he toured American factories as a student from the London School of Economics.

But until the 1970s and 1980s, micro-economists de-emphasized the importance of such costs, and Coase was virtually alone in his efforts to use them in economic analysis.

His other big contribution was developing the theory of property rights and how they affect economic success or failure.

"One conclusion of Coase's work is that when rights are not well-defined we do not get an effective use of resources," said Karl-Goran Maler, a member of the prize committee.

As an example, he cited natural resources, saying they are often mismanaged because rights to their use are not spelled out.



On top of it all

Jim Sullivan, a sophomore living in Sorin Hall, finds a unique place to study for midterms—on top of the front porch of Sorin.

The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Pope draws small crowds in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II drew an unexpectedly small crowd at a Mass in Brazil's capital Tuesday, then flew to a mining center where tension between Roman Catholics and Protestants is rising.

Speaking to about 200,000 people, including President Fernando Collor de Mello and his Cabinet, the pope urged "politicians, technicians, administrators, teachers, public servants and businessmen" of this government center to "be the light and strength for a new society."

Brasilia was founded in the late 1950s to attract Brazilians to populate uninhabited central areas. More than 1.9 million people live in the area.

Oscar Niemeyer, a militant Communist architect, constructed many of the landmark modernistic buildings, including the circular cathedral. The 82-year-old architect was brought back to construct a sloping tent roof and altar for the papal Mass.

Brazilian officials had predicted a crowd of 800,000 thanks to a national school holiday. The turnout appeared to be lower because of the high cost of transportation and reduced interest in the pope's second trip to the world's most populous Catholic country.

Large grassy sections of the esplanade, lying between soaring ministerial buildings, were empty.

After the Mass, John Paul greeted Collor, who is divorced and remarried. The president did not take communion but brought along his wife, Rosane, and his elder son, Arnon.

Collor has canceled a trip to his home state of Alagoas, which the pope plans to visit Saturday. Brazilian media speculated the theme of the pope's speech — the family — might have been too controversial for the president.

John Paul later flew to Goiania, 100 miles to the southwest, a major farming center where tensions have flared between Catholics and a growing Protestant evangelical movement.

The town's Catholic bishop asked police over the weekend to clear trucks carrying loudspeakers that blared Protestant criticism of the Catholic Church for not allowing divorce or birth control.

Iraqi oil sale and food purchases approved

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Sanctions Committee approved a detailed plan Tuesday for a \$1.6 billion Iraqi oil sale and the use of the revenues to buy humanitarian supplies and aid.

Iraq still has not said whether it will cooperate with the U.N. plan. Baghdad says it needs the oil revenue to pay for food,

medicine and emergency civilian supplies, but has bridled at having the sale and the proceeds controlled by the U.N. Security Council.

Iraqi diplomats were not immediately available for comment about whether they would accept the plan, which requires U.N. control of all revenue and approval of all sales and im-

ports.

"We have provided the procedures and framework for an Iraqi oil sale, now it is up to them to decide to pump oil or not," said Sanctions Committee chairman Peter Hohenfellner said after Tuesday's meeting.

Iraq says the plan violates its sovereignty and humiliates its people. It says Iraqis are going

hungry because the United States and its allies refuse to lift sanctions.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the Gulf War and widespread devastation and defeat for Iraq.

Sales and purchases could begin as soon as Iraq agrees to the sales.

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U.S. asked to offset financial losses in Germany

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — German leaders who for years demanded that U.S. troops withdraw are now asking the United States to help offset financial losses from the massive pullout.

Rudolf Scharping, governor of Rhineland-Palatinate, said

Tuesday that he plans to travel to Washington on Oct. 27 to express his concern. The U.S. military is the state's third-largest employer, providing jobs for 22,000 Germans.

Germans have been anxious to see NATO forces cut back over the past four decades. But

now that it's happening, they realize the cuts will be costly.

With about 130,000 American troops and family members, Rhineland-Palatinate has one of the heaviest concentrations of American GIs of all German states. About \$909 million are

poured into Rhineland-Palatinate each year as a result of American troops.

But that's changing with the East-West accords on troop withdrawals. Before the start of the year, about 250,000 American soldiers were in Ger-

many. The Pentagon plans to reduce that to 100,000 by 1995.

The state's transportation and economics minister, Rainer Bruederle, said the state would like to see "private American investors" take part in that and other projects.

Swaggart steps down temporarily

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who allegedly picked up a prostitute last week in California, is temporarily relinquishing leadership of his ministry, his son said Tuesday.

Donnie Swaggart told ministry employees at the Swaggart Family Worship Center that he will temporarily be head administrator of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries while his father undergoes professional counseling and medical care.

After "a time of healing and counseling.... Dad will once again assume the pulpit at Family Worship Center," he said in a statement a ministry spokesman later gave to reporters kept outside the 7,000-seat assembly center.

He said all crusades would be cancelled and that his father and mother, Frances, were near exhaustion.

The statement said the evangelical empire's board of directors will be restructured and a business board will be established, but Jimmy and Frances Swaggart won't be on it. "They will serve in an advisory role," Donnie Swaggart said.

Donnie Swaggart met with ministry employees for 20 minutes. He asked them to pray for his father's "speedy recovery that Dad may continue to do what the Lord called him to do and to not give any information to the media." Reporters didn't see his parents at the worship center.

The elder Swaggart's latest troubles began when he was stopped by police in Indio, Calif., on Friday for traffic violations. Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Indio, said she was with Swaggart. She said she's a prostitute and Swaggart asked for sex.

Swaggart wasn't charged with any sex-related offenses.

The scandal is the latest in a series of setbacks for the once-powerful Swaggart organization.

In 1988, Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, after a rival minister released photos of him with a New Orleans prostitute. Swaggart tearfully admitted to an unspecified sin.

Swaggart faces a series of lawsuits by his creditors and a \$10 million jury verdict against him and others for defaming rival preacher Marvin Gorman.

Also, Arbitron ratings for July, the most recent period surveyed, indicate Swaggart's weekly show was being seen in 403,000 households — down from 455,000 households in May.

Before the 1988 scandal, Swaggart had the top program among televangelists, reaching 2.1 million households. In July, Robert Schuller held the top spot with 1.3 million households. Swaggart ranked number seven.

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Senator Byrd opposes appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I believe Anita Hill," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., opposed Clarence Thomas' nomination Tuesday based on her allegations of sexual harassment. Byrd also accused Thomas of arrogance in his response to the allegations.

Byrd was the first senator to say he was switching his position because of the weekend hearings. Later, Democrat Bob Graham of Florida said he had been leaning toward Thomas but was persuaded to oppose him by the testimony.

Daniel Moynihan of New York released a statement saying the same. And three of the 13 Democrats who had supported Thomas before Hill's allegations surfaced — Harry Reid and Richard Bryan of Nevada and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut — ended up voting against him as the nominee won confirmation on a 52-48 vote.

Byrd denounced Thomas' demeanor during questioning and said the nominee attempted to intimidate opponents with a groundless accusation of racism.

"That kind of arrogance will never get my vote," Byrd said.

He said Thomas, whom Bush appointed to the Court of Appeals last year and to the Supreme Court this year, displayed a temperament that called into question his ability to serve as a judge.

Byrd also chastised the Senate Judiciary Committee, particularly the Democrats, for failing to question Thomas more closely.

"I sat there and wondered who was going to ask him tough questions," Byrd said.

Byrd, the former majority leader, is president pro tem of the Senate. He had been counted previously as undecided but said on the Senate floor that he had intended to support Thomas before the sexual harassment allegations arose.

In a long and impassioned speech, Byrd expressed amazement that Thomas, a court of appeals judge, said he did not even listen when Hill presented her allegations to the Judiciary Committee.

Hill quietly accepts Thomas' confirmation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Anita Hill quietly accepted Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court, and said she hoped the outcome would not stop others from complaining about harassment in the workplace.

"The issue of sexual harassment is now part of a dialogue," Hill told reporters Tuesday night outside her home with her mother standing next to her.

She declined to comment specifically about the Senate vote.

"I cannot tell you how many letters and cards I have received from people throughout the country who are concerned about this," she said. "Women, men, women who have experienced the same thing have written and said now for the first time they could talk about it."

"And that's important. What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue should not stop here."

Earlier Today, Hill resigned to her classroom at the University of Oklahoma law school, teaching classes in contracts and commercial law. The last class ended minutes before the Senate approved Thomas' nomination.

Hill, 35, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee and a national television audience that she was sexually harassed by Thomas when she worked for him at the U.S. Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas vehemently denies the allegations.

At the end of the school day Tuesday, Hill was whisked out a side door of the law school

classroom. She said she had not seen the debate, and repeatedly said "no comment" to reporters' questions as she left the building.

Tuesday was Hill's first day back in the classroom since her trip to Washington. She said she felt fine.

Students inside the room filled with reporters and photographers promptly and quietly opened their books as the door was closed and class began.

Aside from the reporters and photographers, it was seemingly business as usual at the law school.

A television set was turned to the Senate debate, but only a few students watched.

Todd Hicks, one of the students in Hill's first class, said the professor got right to the lesson.

"She said, 'I don't think they'll ever leave me alone,' then told us she missed us," Hicks said.

"She was not herself, that was obvious. It was like she hadn't prepared as much, like she'd been away for a while."

David Swank, dean of the law school, said he has talked briefly with Hill since her return, only to say hello. He said Hill and the school are trying to return to normal, although admitting that the national spotlight was on the school Tuesday.

A group calling themselves the Civilized American Students of Law put out fliers on various tables in the law school to show support for Thomas.

The statement said that most, if not all, students respect and support Hill as a professor and a person but that many remain unconvinced Thomas ever engaged in the alleged behavior.

Public views divided on harassment issue

(AP) — Americans differed sharply over how Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court might affect the nation's awareness of sexual harassment. Some held out hope his ordeal would make him a better judge.

"If I were Judge Thomas, I would do all the homework and I would make myself the best judge ever on that Supreme Court," said Irene French, the mayor of Merriam, Kan. "I think he can do that."

She was one of dozens of people interviewed by Associated Press reporters Tuesday night after the Senate's 52-48 vote to confirm Thomas. The vote followed three days of hearings into allegations by Anita Hill, a former employee, that Thomas had sexually harassed her.

Frances Conley, who sparked a national debate when she resigned from Stanford University's Medical School citing years of sexual harassment from her male colleagues, said the outcome will discourage women from complaining about sexual harassment.

"There's going to be tremendous backlash in the next few weeks," said the 50-year-old Conley, who recently took back her May resignation after colleagues convinced her things wouldn't change without her help.

"Women's issues in this regard are going to again be trivialized to an incredible extent. Women are going to again retreat into ... silence," said Conley, one of the nation's first female brain surgeons.

Shirley Mays, an assistant law professor at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, is black and opposed Thomas' confirmation before the allegations surfaced. But she had mixed feelings about Thomas' contention that

the second round of hearings was racially motivated.

"As a black person and as a female, I've been internally torn by the hearings," she said. "I recognize that sexual harassment is a heinous behavior but I can't help feeling some unease that there may be racial undertones to the proceedings."

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney, a Democrat in her first year in office, feared the episode might cause lasting damage to the nation.

"It leaves a distasteful impression in the minds of the electorate and may further discourage voter participation in the political process," she said.

Carol Konek, an associate dean at Wichita State University, said: "It's a bitter day. I would have hoped to be jubilant about having another black justice on the Supreme Court."

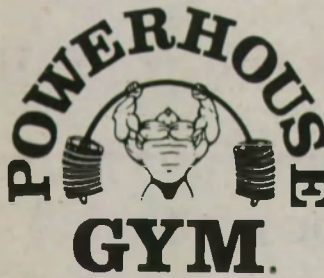
Instead, despite a black and a woman on the bench, the court may be poised to attack women's rights and civil rights in "the most brutal assault we could ever have imagined," she said.

Still, she tried to remain sanguine that Thomas learned a lesson.

"I hope the suffering he has endured has helped him reconnect with the suffering of other Americans," Konek said. "I hope it has deepened his compassion or given him compassion that he never exhibited toward anyone but himself during the hearings."

Alexander Williams, Maryland's attorney for Prince George's County, said he anticipated that Thomas would emerge from the process a wiser man.

"Thomas is going to be a better judge, a more broad-based judge because of the experience he has gone through," he said.



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church and state and the rights of criminal suspects.

"It's a sad day for civil rights, for the Supreme Court and for the American people," said Ralph Neas, of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 180 organizations that opposed Thomas.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.


The visitors' galleries were packed but hushed as

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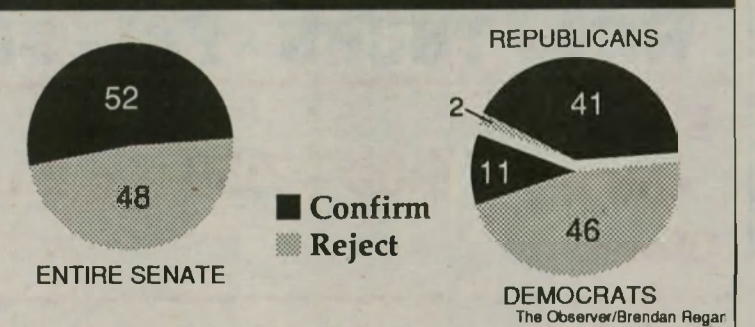
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SENATE VOTE CONFIRMING THOMAS



senators rose, one by one, to cast their votes.

It was an uneasy decision for many senators, forcing them to judge between the irreconcilably different stories of accuser and accused.

Thomas won confirmation with support from 41 of the Senate's 43 Republicans and 11 Democrats: Sens. Sam Nunn, Wyche Fowler, Charles Robb, J.

James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby, John Breaux, J. Bennett Johnston, David Boren, Ernest Hollings and Dennis DeConcini.

Sens. James Jeffords and Bob Packwood cast the only Republican votes against him.

It was the closest vote for a successful Supreme Court nominee since 1888 when Lucius Lamar went onto the bench on a 32-28 vote.

Dissent

continued from page 1

women, she added.

Despite the controversy of the trials, Kmiec said that he believed the judgement of Thomas would eventually return to his qualifications for the position. Thomas should be evaluated by his efforts to overcome poverty and enjoy a successful legal career, explained Kmiec.

This type of evaluation should "carry the day," he concluded. The 52-48 Senate vote which appoints Thomas to the position of Supreme Court justice confirms Kmiec's statement.



The Observer/Tim Farish

Cocoa and postcards

Members of the ND Alumni Association give out free hot chocolate during the sale of new postal cards honoring the sesquicentennial of the University of Notre Dame Tuesday.

Algeria sets date for its elections

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's first multi-party legislative elections, postponed in June when the government declared a state of emergency, will be held Dec. 26, President Chadli Bendjedid announced Tuesday.

In a nationally broadcast address, Bendjedid appealed for calm and warned against a repeat of the campaign unrest that led to the cancellation of the vote in the first place.

"The state will accept from no one unrestrained behavior outside the constitution and the law," he warned.

It was Bendjedid's first public appearance since he declared the state of emergency June 5 to quell riots by Muslim funda-

mentalists protesting a new electoral law. The elections had been set for June 27.

Bendjedid dissolved the government and ordered a crackdown on the Islamic Salvation Front, the group that organized the protests.

The state of emergency was lifted at the end of September.

On Monday, the National Assembly, made up solely of members of the ruling National Liberation Front, drastically amended a new electoral law that had been designed to satisfy some of the fundamentalists' complaints.

The law increases the parliament from 295 to 373 seats and redraws electoral districts, but it still favors the ruling party.

Government sources also said Bendjedid would ask the country's highest court to arbitrate another controversial aspect of the law — a man's right to vote in place of his wife.

Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghazali tried vainly to suppress the article, saying it does not respect the constitution according to an "individual and personal vote ... to each Algerian."

Women's organizations and numerous opposition parties have denounced the proxy vote.

The Islamic Salvation Front won regional elections in June 1990, the first multi-party voting since the North African nation of 24 million people gained independence from France in 1962.

More foreign students attending U.S. colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of foreign students attending U.S. campuses rose by 5.3 percent to a record 407,500 in the last academic year, including a 42 percent jump in Eastern Europeans, according to estimates released Tuesday.

China remained the leading nation of origin, and Asians accounted for 56 percent of foreign student rolls among U.S. college and universities, the Institute of International Education reported in its annual foreign student census.

Students from Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union, still few in number, had the biggest percentage increase: 4,800 compared with 3,400 in 1989-90.

"It is encouraging that the number of students from countries making the transition to democratic pluralism and market-oriented economies is rising," said Richard Krasno, president and chief executive officer of the institute.

But students from Latin American, African and Arab nations declined. The numbers from Jordan and Nigeria each were down by more than 17 percent, and Saudi Arabia and Lebanon more than 12 percent.

The decline in Arab students was due to the long-term slump in oil prices making study abroad more difficult, said Marianthi Zikopoulos, editor of "Open Doors", the institute publication that produces the

survey. The impact of the Gulf War, if any, won't show up until next year's survey, she said.

The findings were based on a survey in fall 1990 of 2,879 U.S. post-secondary schools. The study, conducted with grant support from the U.S. Information Agency, included only foreign students on temporary visas.

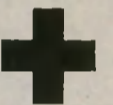
U.S. colleges and universities enrolled some 14.9 million students in 1990, according to latest federal estimates.

Among other findings:
•The top five places of origin for foreign students were all Asian: China, 39,600; Japan, 36,600; Taiwan, 33,500; India, 28,900, and Korea, 23,400.

•Miami-Dade Community College enrolled the most foreign students: 5,757. The University of Southern California had 3,886; University of Texas-Austin, 3,867; Boston University, 3,633; University of Wisconsin-Madison, 3,565; University of Pennsylvania, 3,122; Columbia University, 3,077; Ohio State University, 3,021; University of Illinois-Urbana, 2,967, and University of California, Los Angeles, 2,921.

•Business was the favorite major for foreign students for the second-straight year, with enrollments of 79,670, up 5 percent. Engineering, the most popular major among foreign students for the 40 previous years, was second with 73,620, up 0.3 percent.

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Poor nations ask world bankers for aid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Developing nations beseeched world bankers Tuesday to remember the needs of Third World countries as the international financial community focused primarily on how to revive the sickly Soviet Union.

The calls were made in the opening session of the three-day annual convention of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, the leading financiers of underdeveloped nations.

The IMF also approved the application of Albania, Europe's poorest country, as the 156th member of the organization.

During the session, U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other Western officials promised to encourage economic and political reform in the Soviet Union, which is seeking full IMF membership.

Brady said the Soviets need fundamental assistance that goes well beyond typical economic development programs. He said private businesses should participate too to provide "their expertise in helping countries build solid foundations for market economies."

He assured the impoverished nations of the Third World that



Nicholas Brady

their needs for assistance won't be forgotten.

Tanzania's minister of finance, Steven Kibona, told delegates that living standards in Africa were deteriorating and the continent was in urgent need of help.

"There is risk that Africa will be left on the peripheries," he said.

Speaking on behalf of the bank's Latin American members, Venezuelan Finance Minister Miguel Rodriguez, urged the organization to promote social programs and a more equitable distribution of wealth.

He urged both organizations to designate more money for

health, education, family planning and income distribution programs and to use part of a \$1 billion capital increase to finance human resource programs in rural areas.

The finance minister of the Philippines, which has faced problems meeting some IMF targets, urged bankers to show sensitivity for political difficulties faced by Third World governments in selling austerity measures to their people.

"Let not the multilateral agencies see countries only through the prism of abstract formulas to be applied neatly in every instance," the minister, Jesus Estanislao, said. "They have to look at concrete situations, with the array of real forces that often make actual results fall below the ideal."

Most of the attention in Bangkok has been devoted to problems in the Soviet Union and other Eastern European states moving from a socialist to a market economy.

Last Sunday, the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, Italy, Canada and France — promised to help the Soviet Union and to send deputy finance ministers

to Moscow soon to help orchestrate a rescue program.

Brady told the Cable News Network that short-term financing "is absolutely one of the things that should be looked at." The Soviet foreign debt is estimated at about \$68 billion, and Kremlin finance aides say their cash is running out.

Conference sources said other possible financing measures include using Soviet gold reserves as collateral for loans.

The World Bank president, Lewis Preston, told the opening session that nations should cut defense spending to free money for development and social programs, since the Cold War is over.

"We cannot afford to miss this opportunity," he said. "Reductions in defense expenditures would increase domestic savings, allowing a reallocation of scarce resources to other priorities, and would reduce requirements for external capital."

Michel Camdessus, chairman of the IMF, said \$140 billion could be redirected if nations kept military spending to the world average of 4.5 percent of gross domestic product.

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SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

2:12 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer reported a violation of University rules by two record companies in South Bend. The companies were distributing literature on campus.

6:28 p.m. A South Bend resident reported his car was damaged while it was parked in the Stadium Parking Lot.

8:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured University employee from South Dining Hall to the Student Health Center.

11:00 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported she observed some suspicious persons at the Hesburgh Library.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

12:17 a.m. A Siegfried resident reported that she lost her watch at Theodore's.

2:26 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer observed the vandalism of an exterior light at Nieuwland Science Hall. The officer stopped and questioned the suspect who is a Cavanaugh Hall resident.

9:26 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported a University employee from the Morris Inn to St. Joseph's Emergency room.

4:36 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of her car from the D-6 student parking lot. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer found the stolen vehicle at 9:30 p.m. parked at the Decio Circle.

9:36 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department assisted a resident of Marivale, Ohio who was ill. The patient was transported from Sacred Heart Church to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:44 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a domestic dispute at the University Village Apartment Complex.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

1:22 a.m. A Domino's Pizza employee reported the theft of a Domino's sign from a delivery vehicle. The theft occurred outside of Grace Hall.

2:50 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Flanner Hall. There was actually no fire and the incident is under investigation.

5:08 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving with expired plates and driving without a seatbelt.

9:25 a.m. A Hingham, Massachusetts resident reported the larceny of several items from his locked car which was parked at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

9:27 a.m. A Chicago resident reported that his car had been damaged after it was towed to Green Field.

11:42 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police assisted in the transport of an injured St. Louis, Mo. resident from Red Field to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

12:39 p.m. A Chicago resident returned a stolen picture to a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer. The picture was taken to the Notre Dame Security Building.

12:40 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer found an intoxicated Pangborn resident passed out in a JACC restroom. The Notre Dame Fire Department administered first aid and the student was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center.

1:00 p.m. A South Bend resident was arrested and charged with resisting law enforcement. In addition, he and another South Bend resident was ticketed for a minor consuming alcohol charge.

1:10 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer responded the report of a simple assault charge outside Notre Dame Stadium.

1:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer responded to a report of three suspicious persons in Red Field. The officer found the men and escorted them off campus.

2:09 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department treated an injured University employee and assisted in transporting him from Blue Field to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

2:35 p.m. A Chicago resident was stopped outside the Notre Dame Stadium and informed that he had violated University rules regarding trespassing.

2:40 p.m. An Arlington, Virginia resident was arrested for public intoxication at the Morris Inn.

5:35 p.m. An Oaklawn, Illinois resident reported that he lost his wallet at the Notre Dame football game. Notre Dame Security/Police subsequently found the wallet and are holding it until the victim can be contacted.

10:41 p.m. A Roscoe, Illinois resident was cited by a Notre Dame Security/Police Officer for driving 55 MPH in a 30 MPH zone.

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunger Coalition says thank you for fasting

Dear Editor:

Today is World Food Day, a day to contemplate the issues of poverty and hunger which plague people everywhere, from our own streets to the alleys and deserts of distant nations.

Did you know...

1. More than enough food is grown to feed everyone on this planet.
2. Today, 60,000 people will die of hunger - two thirds of them children.
3. Nearly one out of five people worldwide is chronically malnourished - too hungry to lead a productive, active life.

The World Hunger Coalition would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who have joined us in our efforts to become more aware of these disturbing statistics. This semester there were a record number of students - over 800 -

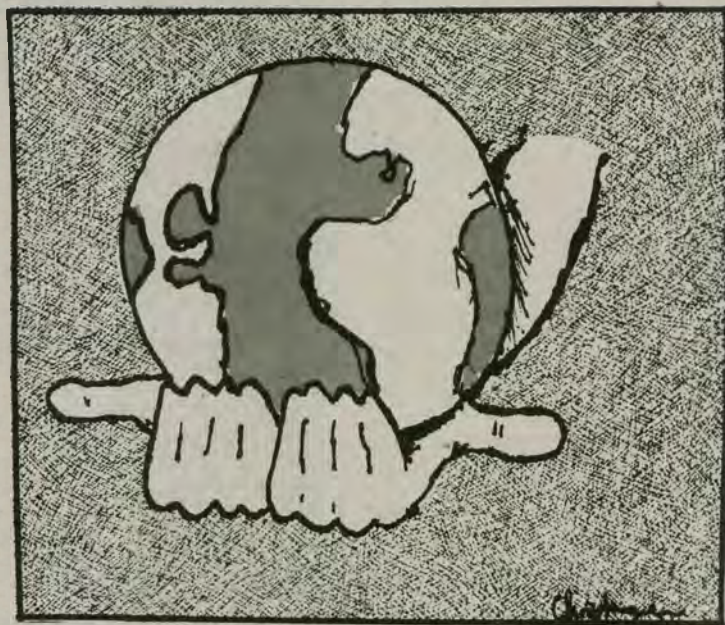
participating in the Wednesday Lunch Fast.

Their weekly sacrifice will result in thousands of dollars to be donated to grass-roots projects in developing nations, and has helped make every Wednesday a World Food Day.

We invite fasters and the entire student body to our weekly meetings, held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the C.S.C. to reflect on and combat the devastating problems facing our world each day. Fasting is a wonderful way to begin understanding and actively participating in the fight to end world hunger.

Please know that your sacrifice does mean a lot. You should all be proud of the contribution you are making. Thank you again - we hope to see you at the meetings.

World Hunger Coalition
 Oct. 13, 1991



Culture, environment foster discrimination

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Jim Ouellette (The Observer, Oct. 8). I've been thinking about what he wrote the other day. While saying that he did not believe in discrimination, he asked for our understanding should we see him "puking on the floor" at the sight of a same-sex couple displaying affection.

In the beginning he had the right idea. Being able to discuss feelings about people who are homosexual and homosexuality is important. Our freedom to discuss the morality and implications of this topic helps our society to deal fairly with the issue by enabling us to search for, and perhaps find truth.

Our willingness to discuss the issue allows us to discover answers beyond written documents and beyond the values that society has instilled within us. We are provided with an opportunity to think through and to understand our emotions toward homosexuality. So, yes, he was right when he said that we should be able to discuss homosexuality good or bad in an open atmosphere. Unfortunately, the discussion went far beyond that point and revealed the dark side of his analysis.

You see, Jim has fallen prey to an environment which believes in discriminating against homosexual people. I understand that he doesn't feel as though he is dis-

criminating, but a few generations ago some white people would become sick to their stomach if they had to eat in the same room, or use the same bathroom as a black person, yet they steadfastly denied practicing discrimination. They were even willing to provide equal facilities to prove so.

Only a generation ago, some white people didn't feel as though they were discriminating against blacks simply because they found racially-mixed couples unacceptable. These people pointed to the fact that blacks could now eat with them, sit in the front of the bus with them, and even use the same bathroom, but should these white people have seen a black person and white person displaying affection toward one another, they would have felt the same sickness that Jim feels today.

To these people racially mixed couples were an unnatural thing, as "gut-wrenching and unnatural" as homosexuality is to Jim. But you must understand that this is a result of culture and environment. I do not doubt that Jim's feelings of sickness and desire to throw-up are real when he sees a same-sex couple displaying affection, nor do I doubt the feelings of those white people about whom I spoke who had to eat with black people or watch a racially mixed couple kiss.

The question you need to ask

yourself is whether the feelings those white people had or the feelings Jim has are right, and why those feelings are right. Jim demands that we should be able to speak freely about homosexuality in a caring manner, yet somehow I believe that the feelings in his stomach have already decided that he is not interested in speaking in a caring manner or even listening in a learning manner. I am not saying that Jim's feelings are right or wrong, but he has a responsibility along with the rest of us to search for truth.

What society and our environment teach and instill in us as values and morals is not always right. Those feelings that intuitively tell us that something is morally wrong, that make us want to 'puke', aren't always right. No one country or religion has a monopoly on truth. The search for what is "right" cannot even stop simply because there is a great book that tells us what the 'answer' is. We need to be able to question the results and understand why the conclusion was reached.

I hope that Jim and those who think as he does will take the time to search for truth. It doesn't matter that you are part of the majority if you are wrong. You are still wrong.

Moses Garcia
 Off-campus
 Oct. 10, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If a man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose reverence for all of life.'

Albert Schweitzer

Don't be a silent scream, submit.
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Wanting it so much, and losing to a king and his cat

Another Democrat recently announced for the presidency, and it occurred to me that Washington, DC and Notre Dame have much in common. Both attract the best that time can offer. Both thrive on a desire to be the best - to win every contest, to exceed every goal. Looking back, it seems logical that a fierce competitor such as myself should enroll at Notre Dame and eventually live in Washington.

This is the second column I have written for The Observer, and I hope that you, the reader, will eventually look forward to my weekly "Capitol Comments." I intend to tweak your curiosity, arouse your intellect, and sometimes smack you over the head like Homey the Clown. (I guess that the cry baby Indiana University student who wrote about all ND alumni identifying with clowns was correct.)

Throughout this column my personality will emerge something like the genetic merger of Alan Alda, Bart Simpson, Bruce Willis, and Danny DeVito. Most sacred cows will not be spared my attention. Everything said will be in a fun-loving manner. That will be my approach for this column.

However, I believe that you should know little about my experiences at Notre Dame before I actually roll up my sleeves and "give 'em hell" like Harry Truman.

So you ask, "Where does the cat come into this?"

Hold on, you will find out in due time. First, let's talk about my goals and how life is one great baseball pitcher who throws nothing but curves.

My number one goal was Notre Dame. The University admitted me. I celebrated by eating a ton of my mother's Italian cookies. That was a Maalox Moment.

Number two goal was my career. Like most students, I thought I had a clue, but I was clueless. It might be nice to be President of the United States...or a lawyer.

Logically, then, I should try my hand at campus politics, so I ran for section leader in my dorm at the beginning of my freshman year. I lost to a sophomore. It was a "learning experience."

During the second semester of my freshman year I ran for the Student Senate. The Senate race elected two from our district, and three of us

ran. My chances looked good against a fellow freshman and my friend, "The Sophomore."

I courted and obtained the support of our hall president and vice-president, even a senior who had run (and lost) the Student Body Presidency the previous year. I came in third, losing by one vote. That was a Grotto Moment!

At the same time, my neighbor (also a freshman) ran for Sophomore Class President as a joke candidate with a slate consisting of his roommate and two guys from Morrissey. His name was Steve Pallucca, but he looked and acted more like John Belushi. He wanted me to run his campaign. So I did. He won.

The Pallucca campaign posters simply read, "Steve Pallucca will make the best damn Sophomore Class President Notre Dame ever had. Signed, Ray Pallucca - Steve's Dad." That slogan (plus the fact that our friends manned the ballot boxes in a few halls) won the election.

Steve's term was quite successful having established a Sophomore Parents' Weekend during a football weekend as well as securing the right for sophomores to bring cars to campus. (Only upperclassmen were permitted to have cars on campus.) These were great

accomplishments, especially for a joke candidate, and Pallucca won reelection as our Junior Class President.

Sophomore year I had my eye on the campus council known at that time as the Student Life Council. I would run from the South Quad against a guy named John Kelly...Irish Mafia versus Italian Mafia. And I spared no expense nor effort in the campaign. I lost again.

It was not until years after (while here in Washington) that I learned about the real, slimy, Nixon-esque Jack Kelly. The man worked for the Republican National Committee, or so he said. He had falsified his resume to



Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments

include a degree from Notre Dame, was caught in that lie as well as others, and was fired.

The fact of the matter was that he had been a Holy Cross Junior College student when he ran against me. I lost to a guy who was not even an ND student! How could my political life get any worse?

Here is where that damn cat comes into the picture.

What happens to the losers of any election? They get appointed to jobs by the winners who are friends. Pallucca named me chairman of the Junior Parents' Weekend. The weekend just happened to precede the Student Body Presidency elections. What better platform from which to spring to hopefully my first, and biggest office?

I, and about a half dozen

others, ran for the SBP office. The crowded field included a student endorsed by The Observer - his roommates were the Editor-In-Chief and the Managing Editor, the WSND Radio endorsed candidate who is now a U.S. Congressman here in Washington, a hall president who was endorsed by the Hall President's Council, two students with no campus political experience, a joke candidate, and myself.

I ran hard, long, failed a class that semester, was the only candidate to carry his own hall, and lost to of all people...a king and his cat!

The king's campaign was masterful. Early that year our incumbent president was

graduation theme song as his identification song by constantly blaring it out onto the South Quad between classes. It was a good reminder of his campaign without him actually campaigning.

He called himself the "Prime Mover" and declared that he would only campaign from toilet stalls. Have you ever seen an entire dorm try to crowd into one bathroom? It may be common place in Dillon, but around campus this was real mass appeal.

The king would climax his campaign by speaking after dinner from behind a burning bush. That evening his campaign staff lit a trash can on

used the traditional

one of the Walsh balconies and let him ramble over a microphone. The crowd below was astoundingly large, partly for the entertainment value and partly as a matter of curiosity. The momentum had definitely had "king" written all over it.

I ran a great, rolled-up sleeves campaign. I identified problems the students were having and opened lines of communication with administration members in an effort to build a rapport with them.

I suggested ways of solving those problems, pointed to my success in class government gaining automobile privileges for sophomores, and ran circles around other candidates in the debates. At the end of the campaign I was exhausted but felt good about my progress.

On election day I actually thought I had a shot at the runoff election. I was gaining some momentum although the king had a big "M" on his forehead. The king carried all the halls except Lyons Hall where I lived. I missed the runoff election by a couple hundred votes, and it was just as well. In the runoff, the king swept all of the halls. I took my bottle of Maalox to the Grotto for a combined moment.

The following year the king let his roommate, "H-Man," run the student government for him. The damn cat slept in the Student Body Vice-President's mail box in LaFortune. I rebounded during summer school from my previous semester's two D's and an F.

Someone once said to be careful for what you wish because it may come true. I wanted so badly to be elected to an office at Notre Dame. I had made history by losing to a king and his cat. Maybe that in itself would be enough satisfaction. Then at the beginning of my senior year, my section didn't even hold a section leader election. They announced to me that I had earned the title. Somehow it was not the same, but that evening I threw out my Maalox bottle.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mass for deceased student shows essence of this great University

Dear Editor:

I have been at Notre Dame for 17 years as Director of the University Press and a teacher in the College of Arts and Letters. I admit to loving this place, weak spots, imperfections and illusions notwithstanding.

But I have never seen so clearly, nor been so proud of, the essence of Notre Dame as I was on October 3 when I attended the memorial service for Jay Kelly, a deceased member of the current senior class.

After a courageous battle to live, Jay succumbed last summer to a cancer that had seared

his body with pain for more than a year and a half. But cancer could never touch his

spirit nor diminish his remarkable love for God, his family, friends and acquaintances. Every university - every institution - harbors its own critics: some who are not content with

the way things are because they can be better; some who are not content to allow rhetoric to

mask reality; and some who are just not content, period. But this place isn't just about teaching loads or budget cuts or power struggles of football or fund-raising. Jay's memorial service is what it is really about.

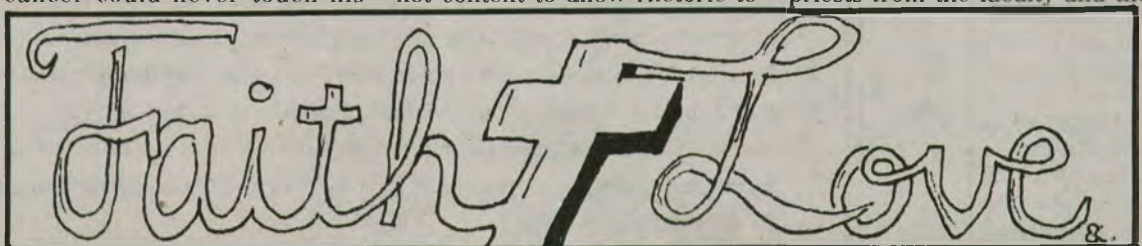
It is the President of the University and several other priests from the faculty and the

administration celebrating Mass for a departed member of this community. It is Jay's teachers coming to share at once loss and hope. It is Jay's student friends, hundreds of them, filling both center aisles of the

church. It is a moving and magnificent sermon by his rector, Father Steve Newton, and remembrances by three of Jay's closest friends. And it is music played and sung with majesty.

Jay was a brilliant student who treasured the intellectual life and found it well fed at Notre Dame. It is equally the measure of our temporary custody of this place that his spirit could live, flourish and be celebrated here with such grace.

James R. Langford
Director, Notre Dame Press
Oct. 10, 1991



Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen



New courses: a DARTer's dream

Dear University of Notre Dame Administrators,

Because I think this semester's course selection is too limited, I have some proposals for new classes to be started here at Notre Dame and even suggested some professors whom I feel best qualify to teach these courses. Please keep these classes in mind when compiling the next DART book, for I feel many would benefit from these courses.

SINS 419: Cross listed with Theo 211: Chastity and you: A basic survey of the most effective ways to lure a member of the opposite sex into your dorm room after parietals. Required readings include: *Rope, Parachutes, Handcuffs and other useful Tools and What to do with a Bottle of Vintage Wine and Two Chilled Glasses.*

ALUM 153: A Marketing Heaven: cross listed with MARK 231. Recommended for Marketing/Finance majors. A comprehensive study of the operation of the Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore and guidelines for the smartest paraphernalia choices of 1991-92. Emphasis on plaid outer-ware and guest speakers from the Champion, Inc. and from ND Alumni Clubs around the world. Bookstore tour fee will be charged to Bookstore charge account.

MATE 440: Cross listed with MRS 101: Finding your Spouse before the real world strikes. For the desperate student who thinks life ends after ND. Topics include: the Happy Housewife, laundry and literature, and male chauvinism is in.

GOLF 111: Disabled Vehicle Driving: The art of driving a golf cart. Learn to drive 30 m.p.h. down a crowded sidewalk or on the grass. Topics covered will be swerving, plowing, and first aid. Grading system: points awarded for dangerously swerving around and/or hitting students.

RAID 240: Running from SUDS: Bring your running shoes and a fake ID to learn 50 ways to get out of a bar being raided. Study the answers to questions such as, "Why does your ID say you're 4'9" when you look 6 feet tall," "Wait, you're not blonde," and "Do you have a second form of ID?" Course requirements: An ID which says you are 'under 21' and an ID which says you are 21 or older.

MOMS 442: In Loco Parentis: Study parenting techniques of Mr. and Mrs. DuLac. Emphasis on imposing curfew and preaching. Required readings include: *Every Room is a Bedroom, No, We Don't Trust You,* and, *Responsibly Consuming Alcohol in your Closet.*

BEER 229: Closet Drinking: Smuggling alcohol into the dorm. Course requires a creative mind, and a case of beer. Grading based on creativity in techniques and amount of alcohol smuggled in.

FOOD 427: For advanced students wishing to broaden their creative capacity for construction of dining hall meals. Topics include "Those casseroles: What are they and who eats them," "Salad Bar: a pageantry of vegetables," and "Pasta Bar, O Pasta Bar: why do we eat so much of it?" Chef's hat required.

HELL 101: DART Techniques: "How to get the classes you want even when they are all closed out." Study techniques of getting people with better times to DART classes for you and the art of kissing up to a professor to get into a closed class.

CAMP 110: Camping out at ND: Forget what to bring while camping out for football tickets? This course instructs in what to bring and how to amuse yourselves. Special focus on pushing your way up to the front of the line and hiding illegal beverages from the fierce ND Security force.

Jeanne Blasi is Assistant Production Manager of *The Observer*. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in *Accent*.

Charge It!

Easily obtained credit cards can lead to big debts for students

Editor's note: Due to the nature of the article, student's names have been changed to ensure confidentiality.

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Editor-in-Chief

Hilary has a \$1,100 problem. The 21-year-old Notre Dame student has accumulated a substantial credit card debt during her college years. The worst part is that this figure is considerably lower than it was previously.

Credit card woes have caused this senior much anguish. Her situation is especially problematic because her monthly income is approximately \$200.

Hilary is not the only student to find herself in serious credit card debt. Joe, also a senior at Notre Dame, is struggling to pay off his own \$1,000 Visa bill.

Hilary and Joe aren't alone. With banks making it easier for students to get credit cards with high credit lines, many students find themselves over their heads in debt.

According to *College Track* magazine (fall 1990), the average monthly credit card balance for undergraduates is estimated at \$384.

Using this balance and the 19.8 interest rate charged by Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank (two of the largest credit card issuers for college market), average annual interest paid by a student cardholder if balance is extended to next month is \$76.03.

Both Hilary and Joe confirm that having such enormous debts as a college student is difficult to manage. They also agree that the problem is not one they care to share with their parents.

While these students may not have spent responsibly, they intend to handle the debt on their own.

"During my sophomore year I got my first credit card—a J.C. Penny charge," Hilary says. "I signed up for it because they gave me a free gift."

Later that year she received a letter in the mail from Citibank offering her a Visa with a \$1,500 limit.

"All I had to do was sign my name," she recalls.

She lost control when she charged items such as a class ring and books to her Visa, Hilary says. "My parents would then send me a reimbursement check and I would spend their money before the bill would come," says Hilary.

At one point Hilary had a \$1,500 debt on her Visa, \$300 on a Hudson's charge, \$100 on a Lerner's charge, as well as smaller amounts on various other cards.

"At this point, I had 12 credit cards," she says.

"I got scared when I realized I had \$10,000 in potential debt," Hilary explains. She then decided to cut up her Visa and pay off all her other credit card bills. Hilary also closed eight of her charge accounts.

On the cards Hilary decided to keep, she lowered the spending limits.

Now she no longer has a Visa card, but is working to pay off her debt. The interest on her Citibank Visa is approximately 19 percent.

"Right now I pay the minimum payment of \$30 each month," says Hilary. "It's scary because \$25 goes to interest, while only \$5 actually goes toward the principal," she says.

Hilary is trying to pay off her debt the best she can. "I don't want to graduate from college owing \$1,000," she says.

It has been difficult for Hilary to tell her parents about her credit card debt as her mother warned her to be careful when she first starting charging items.

"I'm gradually telling them (my parents)," Hilary says.

Her parents may soon realize her financial problems as she explains, "It's going to be a lean Christmas for anyone who knows me."

Joe acquired his Visa card at the end of his freshman year. It used to have a \$1,500 limit, but the company extended his credit "because I was such a good customer," he jokes. His limit is now \$2,000.

Last month Joe's balance was approximately \$1,200. He's been carrying that amount on his account for almost one year.

Unlike Hilary, Joe has been able to make somewhat substantial payments toward his Visa bill.

"Last month, I paid about \$250," says Joe. His interest rate is also about 19 percent.

Joe still has his credit card, but tries not to use it as much. He also carries Sears and Eddie Bauer charge cards, but never uses them.

Joe, too, believes it is difficult to tell his parents about the seriousness of his financial situation.

"I don't want to make them (his parents) pay," Joe says. "It's my responsibility."

Both Hilary and Joe say they have learned from their experiences. They hope credit card debt won't be a problem for them in the future.

While Hilary still believes that students need credit cards for their financial future, she warns that they need to be careful.

"I've learned my lesson," she says. As students generally receive five letters a week from charge and credit card companies, she advises them to "just get one card and stay away from all the other ones."

She added that if students are going to charge items and have their friends reimburse them, they should have friends make a check out to the credit card company. Then students won't be tempted to spend the money before the bill comes.

Students who do have trouble with credit cards in college may find their problems will stay on their record for years to come.

If a customer doesn't make a payment or pays late, the Credit Bureau finds out, says Ellen Sciacca, director of marketing at Notre Dame Credit Union (NDCU). This institution, which offers Mastercards for students, subscribes to the Credit Bureau.

Customers who make late payments or go over their limits can damage their credit rating, she explains. "Late payment—not balance—is key," Sciacca explains.

If a student is concerned about his or her credit rating, he or she may contact the Credit Bureau of South Bend-Mishawaka, 312 W. Colfax, 236-5600.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a person has been denied credit within 60 days can access their file free of charge. Otherwise, the Credit Bureau assesses a \$10 charge for individual accounts and \$15 for joint accounts.

Top Ten Tell-Tale Signs of Credit Card Trouble

You know you're heading for trouble when you...



1. Pay only the minimum amount due on bills each month
2. Start paying bills late
3. Use one card's cash advance/credit line to pay the minimum on another, or apply for another, or apply for another credit card when you've reached the limit on others
4. Treat friends to dinner with a credit card in order to get cash reimbursement
5. Aren't sure/are uneasy about whether the approval will go through
6. Feel relief when you open the mailbox and the bill hasn't yet arrived
7. Begin timing when your part-time job paycheck is deposited and your credit card payment has been mailed
8. Avoid answering your parents when they ask, "How are you doing financially?"
9. Cut back on studying to work more hours to pay bills
10. Ask parents for a "small loan" to tide you over to make ends meet each month

Source: American Express Office of Public Responsibility

The Observer/Brendan Regan

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND November 3

Table listing first round matchups: #8 Lewis (2-3) vs. #1 Howard (4-1), #7 Off-Campus (2-3) vs. #2 Pasquerilla West (3-2), #6 Breen-Phillips (3-2) vs. #3 Walsh (4-1), #5 Pasquerilla East (3-2) vs. #4 Siegfried (3-2)

SEMIFINALS November 10

CHAMPIONSHIP November 17

Notre Dame Stadium



The Observer/Brendan Regan



COLLEGE FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 19 EAST West Virginia (4-2) at Boston College (1-4) Massachusetts (2-4) at Connecticut (1-4) Harvard (1-3) at Cornell (1-3) Villanova (5-0) at Delaware (5-1) Hofstra (4-1) at Fordham (2-3) Brown (0-4) at Holy Cross (5-0) Columbia (1-3) at Lafayette (3-2) Penn (0-4) at Lehigh (5-0) Towson St. (0-5) at Northeastern (3-2) Rutgers (5-1) at Penn St. (5-2) Syracuse (4-2) at Pittsburgh (5-1) Bucknell (1-5) at Princeton (4-0) Maine (1-5) at Rhode Island (3-2) Navy (0-5) at Temple (1-5) Dartmouth (2-2) at Yale (3-1) SOUTH Tennessee (4-1) at Alabama (5-1) Samford (6-0) at Alabama St. (4-0-1), N Prairie View (0-6) at Alcorn St. (4-2) South Carolina St. (5-0) vs. Bethune-Cookman (3-2) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. North Carolina A&T (5-1) at East Tennessee St. (0-5), Night Northern Illinois (1-5) at Florida (5-1) Delaware St. (3-2) at Florida A&M (2-3), Night Middle Tennessee St. (4-1) at Florida St. (6-0) Appalachian St. (5-2) at Furman (5-1) Mississippi Valley St. (5-0) at Grambling St. (2-3), Night Southern U. (1-3) at Jackson St. (2-2), N Georgia Southern (3-3) at James Madison (5-1) LSU (2-3) at Kentucky (2-3) Army (2-3) at Louisville (2-4) Long Beach St. (1-5) at Miami (5-0) Memphis St. (3-3) at Mississippi St. (4-2) Virginia Union (1-0) at Morgan St. (0-6) Morehead St. (1-4) at Murray St. (2-4), N Marshall (4-1) at North Carolina St. (5-0) McNeese St. (2-2-1) at NW Louisiana (3-2), Night Boston U. (1-5) at Richmond (1-4) Georgia Tech (3-3) at South Carolina (2-2-2) Tulane (0-7) at Southern Mississippi (3-3) Austin Peay (3-2) at Tennessee Tech (0-6) Georgia (5-1) at Vanderbilt (1-5) North Carolina (4-1) at Virginia (3-2-1) Cincinnati (2-4) at Virginia Tech (2-4) Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-2) at Western Carolina (1-5) Troy St. (3-3) at Western Kentucky (2-3) Maryland (1-4) at Wake Forest (1-4) Citadel (3-2) at William & Mary (3-3)

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Waived Jeffrey Leonard, outfielder. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Named Fred Stanley director of player development. Reassigned Dick Heckett, vice president of marketing, to the position of vice president of governmental affairs. NEW YORK YANKEES-Waived Pat Sheridan, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. TEXAS RANGERS-Announced Mario Diaz and Gary Green, infielders, and Mark Parent, catcher, have rejected outright assignment to Oklahoma City of the American Association and become free agents. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Hank Zacharias scouting department administrator; Bill Moore scouting supervisor for southern California; and Joe Siers and Alvin Rittman scouts for Florida. Assigned Efraim Valdez, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of the International League. Added Domingo Martinez, first baseman, to the 40-man roster. Announced John Stearns, manager of Knoxville of the Southern League, and Julio Division, pitching coach for St. Catharines of the New York-Penn League, will not return to their respective positions next season. National League CHICAGO CUBS-Exercised the 1992 option of Ryne Sandberg, second baseman. Texas League WICHITA WRANGLERS-Named Bruce Bochy manager.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS-Waived Teo Alibegovic, forward. Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS-Signed Jim Paul, center, and Anthony H. Jones, guard. FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Waived Brian Blados, offensive lineman, and Joe King, safety. Signed Rick Trumbull, offensive tackle, and Brent Collins, linebacker. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Waived Mark Cannon, offensive lineman. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Waived Jeff Kemp, quarterback. HOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS-Acquired Tony Joseph, right wing, from the Winnipeg Jets for Tyler Larter, center. NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled Corey Millen, center, Rick Bennett, left wing, and Per Djoos, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Assigned Mark Janssens, center, to Binghamton for conditioning. QUEBEC NORDIQUES-Signed Stephane Fiset, goalie, to a multiyear contract. SAN JOSE SHARKS-Recalled Ed Courteney, forward, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League. Sent David Bruce and Kevin Evens, forwards, to Kansas City. SOCCER National Professional Soccer League CHICAGO POWER-Signed Tommy Isirov, Micheal Richardson and Ed Puskarich, defensemen, to 1-year contracts.

NBA PRESEASON

Monday's Games Cleveland 130, Washington 114 Houston 101, Utah 96 Golden State 110, Sacramento 100 Tuesday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 106, New York 103 Denver vs. Los Angeles Clippers at Pittsburgh, (n) Chicago 98, Seattle 83 Miami vs. Minnesota at Pensacola, Fla., (n) Orlando vs. Philadelphia at Mobile, Ala., (n) Dallas at San Antonio, (n) Phoenix 110, Milwaukee 89 Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New York vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m. Utah vs. Cleveland at Greenville, N.C., 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Houston, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 8:30 p.m. Golden State vs. Charlotte at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m. Indiana vs. Denver at Fort Collins, Colo., 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Phoenix vs. Atlanta at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m. Washington vs. Chicago at Birmingham, Ala., 8:30 p.m.

NFL TEAM STATISTICS

Table with columns for OFFENSE and DEFENSE, listing Yards, Rush, Pass, and Average Per Game for various teams.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL Standings for WALEES CONFERENCE, CAMPBELL CONFERENCE, and Adams Division.

MIDWEST Arkansas St. (0-7) at Akron (2-4) Toledo (2-2-1) at Bowling Green (5-1) Illinois St. (4-2) at Eastern Illinois (2-4) Western Michigan (5-2) at Eastern Michigan (1-6), Night Illinois (4-1) at Iowa (4-1) Iowa St. (2-3) at Kansas (3-2) Central Michigan (3-1-3) at Kent (0-6) Ohio U. (1-4-1) at Miami, Ohio (4-1-1) Indiana (3-1-1) at Michigan (4-1) Minnesota (2-3) at Michigan St. (0-5) Oklahoma St. (0-5) at Missouri (2-2-1) Kansas St. (4-1) at Nebraska (4-1) Ohio St. (4-1) at Northwestern (1-4) Northwestern (1-4) vs. Ohio St. (4-1) at Cleveland Wisconsin (3-2) at Purdue (2-3) Tennessee St. (1-5) at Southeast Missouri (1-6) Indiana St. (3-3) at Southwest Missouri St. (3-2-1) Southern Illinois (5-2) at Western Illinois (4-1-1) Liberty (2-3) at Youngstown St. (4-2), N SOUTHWEST Texas (2-2) at Arkansas (4-2), Night Texas A&M (3-1) at Baylor (5-1) Southern Methodist (1-4) at Houston (1-4) Stephen F. Austin (1-4) at North Texas (1-3-1), Night Colorado (3-2) at Oklahoma (4-1) Texas Christian (4-1) at Rice (3-2) NE Louisiana (4-1-1) at Sam Houston St. (4-0-1) Texas Southern (4-2-1) vs. Southwest Texas St. (3-2) at San Antonio, Night San Diego St. (4-2) at Texas-El Paso (3-3-1), Night FAR WEST Notre Dame (5-1) at Air Force (6-1) Washington St. (2-4) at Arizona St. (4-1), N Northern Arizona (3-3) at Boise St. (4-1), N Hawaii (3-3) at Brigham Young (3-3) Washington (5-0) at California (5-0) Nevada (6-0) at Eastern Washington (2-4) Idaho (3-3) at Idaho St. (2-3), Night Weber St. (5-1) at Montana (3-3) Wyoming (2-4-1) at New Mexico (1-6), N

Monday's Games Hartford 4, Montreal Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3 Tuesday's Games Late Game Not Included Detroit 3, Edmonton 1 Pittsburgh 7, N.Y. Islanders 6, OT St. Louis 5, Toronto 1 Minnesota at Calgary, (n) Wednesday's Games Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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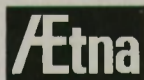
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Blues stop Toronto; Penguins down Islanders in OT

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vincent Riendeau stopped 37 shots and Rich Sutter set up two first-period goals as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1.

It was the Blues' third straight victory at home after an 0-2 start on the road and the Maple Leafs' third straight loss.

Five St. Louis players scored a goal apiece against Maple

Leafs goaltender Grant Fuhr, who shut out the Blues Oct. 10 in Toronto. Fuhr stopped 19 shots before getting replaced by Jeff Reese after Ron Sutter scored on a rebound shot to make it 5-1 at 6:27 of the third period.

Sutter fed Garth Butcher for a breakaway and passed to Gino Cavallini for an easy tap-in to get the Blues off to a fast start. Five St. Louis players scored a goal apiece against Fuhr.

Penguins 7, Islanders 6

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Phil Bourque scored 2:30 into overtime to cap a five-goal rally fueled by Mario Lemieux's hat trick, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins over the New York Islanders 7-6.

Derek King also had the fastest hat trick in Islander history — 78 seconds — to help New York mount a 6-2 lead before the Pittsburgh comeback.

Mark Recchi scored one goal,

Lemieux twice and Jaromir Jagr tied the game at 11:43 of the third period to send the game into overtime.

Coffey's assist on the game-winner gave him 1,051 points for his career, one behind Denis Potvin's NHL record for a defenseman. Coffey also tied Potvin's assist record with 742.

Red Wings 3, Oilers 1

DETROIT — Shawn Burr's second-period goal broke a 1-1 tie, and Tim Cheveldae stopped 18 of 19 shots as the Detroit

Red Wings beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 Tuesday night for their first victory of the season.

The Red Wings were the last of the 22 NHL teams to record a victory, as they had only managed a tie in their first four games.

Shawn Burr gave the Red Wings the lead for good when he beat Bill Ranford with a slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle at 17:36 of the middle period. Brent Fedyk iced the game with his first goal with 51 seconds left in the game.

Big Ten reshuffling is a surprise

CHICAGO (AP) — The rise of Illinois and the fall of Michigan State have been the big surprises this season for Big Ten football coaches.

"Illinois is doing it in a transition period and you have to be impressed," Minnesota's John Gutekunst said Tuesday in the league's weekly teleconference of coaches.

Illinois lost nine defensive starters, including Moe Gardner, Mel Agee and Darrick Brownlow, from a team that shared the Big Ten title last season. But the Illini, following last week's 10-7 victory over Ohio State, are tied for the Big Ten lead with a 2-0 record and are 4-1 overall.

Michigan State, ranked among the top 25 in the pre-season, is 0-5 with unexpected losses to Central Michigan and Rutgers.

Except for a dropped pass in the end zone in the closing seconds of a 23-19 loss to Missouri, 13th-ranked Illinois could be undefeated.

"Obviously, Illinois has done a lot more than anyone expected," said Michigan's Gary Moeller. "It's a very impressive team. Beating Ohio State puts them in the thick of things. They should constantly improve."

Illinois, along with fourth-ranked Michigan and unranked Indiana, top the Big Ten at 2-0.

"Illinois? Yes, I'm surprised," said Indiana's Bill Mallory. "We knew their offense would be

good. Defensively they lost a lot of good people but they've done a great job in bringing along a young defense.

"I'm surprised at Michigan State," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers opened the Big Ten campaign with a 31-0 triumph over the Spartans. "I'm surprised they are where they are now. Yet, too, when you play them, you'd better respect them because anything can happen."

Most of the coaches said injuries have caused the downfall of Michigan State and Illinois' John Mackovic probably said it best.

"George Perles has had a number of injuries on top of having a young team," said Mackovic. "Then there's the switching of quarterbacks and it's all hard to overcome."

Perles likened Illinois to his Michigan State team of a few years ago. The Spartans won the Big Ten title in 1987. They finished second in 1988 and then tied for third in 1989 before sharing in the four-way championship tie last season.

"Illinois is in pretty good shape," said Perles. "They returned their quarterback (Jason Verduzco) and they're doing good things offensively and defensively. It was like we did two years ago. We lost a lot of defensive players and still came back."

As for his own team, Perles said "It is a surprise that we are in the position we are. I never anticipated being 0-5."

There is the sense the

Spartans can come back.

"We've been struggling but we've gotten better on offense," said Perles. "I see some things that are encouraging."

Michigan State scored a total of 20 points in its first four games but did well offensively in last week's 45-28 loss to Michigan.

"Michigan State executed two fine drives that I didn't like to see against our defense," said Moeller. "They've been hit with key injuries to people they couldn't afford to lose. Settling on a quarterback will help. It's a young team that's going to get better and better."

Perles has settled on Jim Miller as his quarterback. Miller completed 30 of 39 passes for 302 yards and two touchdowns against Michigan.

Purdue's Jim Colletto said he is surprised by Michigan State's collapse but not by the rise of Illinois.

"Michigan State surprises me but things change fast," said Colletto. "Illinois doesn't surprise me. They graduate guys and then bring in guys who know the system to replace them. It's an ideal situation and they keep on cooking."

Francis Peay of Northwestern credited Illinois' offense for the fine showing of the defense.

"Illinois is playing well on offense and at this point, the offense has kept the defense off the field. They had a good nucleus on defense and their young linebackers like Dana Howard are doing a good job."

Steelers face QB dilemma

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Giants are no strangers to quarterback controversies — just ask Jeff Hostetler or Phil Simms. Thanks to the Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers aren't, either.

Coach Chuck Noll certainly wasn't asking for one, but he got one after backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell led a memorable 20-point second-half comeback in New York's tense 23-20 victory over the Steelers on Monday night.

Until Bubby Brister was pulled midway through the third quarter — the first time he's been benched in more than a year — the Steelers were going nowhere. But under O'Donnell, who had thrown all of five career passes, they went where they hadn't gone the whole game.

The end zone. Twice. In less than five minutes.

Noll wouldn't make it official Tuesday, but left little doubt that O'Donnell is the frontrunner to start Sunday.

"We want to be able to play the people who will get the job done," Noll said.

Running back Barry Foster said it was no coincidence the Steelers turned the game around when O'Donnell's turn came.

"We were flat, we were looking bad on national TV, we were embarrassing ourselves," Foster said. "Neil showed great poise; he's good and he's got to play. He gave us something we needed. We were kind of out of

control out there and he regrouped us.

"We started believing again. It definitely was what turned us around."

The Steelers haven't had a quarterback controversy since Brister beat out Todd Blackledge in training camp in 1988. They've certainly got one now — or at least they will when Brister's sore right knee gets well.

Even Brister, who was just 6 of 16 for 97 yards before exiting, said he wouldn't blame Noll for starting O'Donnell.

"If he plays well, he should play," Brister said. "He's a buddy of mine and I'm happy for him. Every team needs two good quarterbacks."

Noll said it's not healthy for a team to wonder from week to week who will start at quarterback, but said O'Donnell played so well that he deserves to play.

"He did a great job," he said.

Not only did O'Donnell complete 11 of 21 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns, his presence jump-started a Steelers' running game that until then had mostly run right into Lawrence Taylor.

Under Brister, Pittsburgh rushed just six times for 34 yards and passed 16 times — a rather unusual game plan for a quarterback who was limping with a strained right knee. Under O'Donnell, the Steelers carried 12 times for 114 yards, an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

Holtz

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WAC) start this season under eighth-year head coach Fisher DeBerry.

"Defensively this is a typical Air Force team," noted Holtz. "They slant and stunt and do a variety of other things. The last two years we have made some big plays, but we just don't dominate Air Force the way you'd like to be able to. They are quick and very, very physical."

"Their defensive front and offensive front is different from

what you usually are used to seeing. We've had opportunities to play Oklahoma's wishbone, Texas A&M's, Air Force's and Bear Bryant's at Alabama in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship, but I don't think any has given us as many problems as what Air Force does—their passing game is more sophisticated. The last two years they have moved the ball running and passing against us."

Perhaps most irksome to Holtz is the difficulty which the Irish will face in attempting to adequately prepare to face the methodical blitzkrieg that is the Falcon wishbone.

"You get scared to death when you face an option football team," said Holtz. "We have struggled from time to time; we have never really shut off the wish bone, but neither has anybody else. Rob Perez is an excellent quarterback. Fullback Jason Jones has run for almost 600 yards, and as a team they are averaging 5.3 yards per rush. They are only giving up 3.3 yards per rush."

"They have rhythm and execute very very well, and it's impossible to stop them. We aren't a wish-bone type team, when we had Tony Rice we could do some things, but now we can't get a good look at it. Their

timing and blocking is much different. Getting a quarterback to simulate Perez or getting the timing between Perez and Jones is not easy."

In fact, Jones has amassed 566 yards on 155 carries (5.4 avg.) and scored six touchdowns. The Falcons as a team are averaging 5.5 yards per carry and limiting opponents to 3.5 yards per rush.

Last week, Perez, Jones and Company wiped out Navy 46-6 thanks to the combined rushing performance of seven different backs. The seven carried 68 times for 388 yards. Perez, meanwhile, was 2-5 passing,

with one touchdown and one interception.

Previously, Air Force had defeated Colorado State (31-26), Utah (24-21), San Diego State (21-20) and Wyoming (51-28). The Falcons' one loss was at the hands of WAC rival Brigham Young, who dumped the Academy 21-7.

Air Force held the Cougars to 340 yards passing and 189 rushing yards, but could only muster 209 yards on 55 carries and 71 yards through the air. The Falcons were forced to punt eight times, while the BYU punter enjoyed a day on the bench.

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■The YMCA-South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three-man team from Notre Dame, to compete for \$700 in prizes, call Brad at 654-8345.

■Stepan Court time requests will be taken tonight in the Montgomery Theatre, La Fortune at 5:30 p.m. All groups wishing reserved time for their group to play basketball or volleyball, must be at the meeting. This schedule will be for the entire academic year.

■Notre Dame Rowing Club: There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 184 Nieuwland for all varsity rowers. It will cover the fall break trip and the ergathon, so bring your checkbooks. The racing tanks are in and will be out at the meeting.

■Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing, Sunday through Thursday until 5:00 p.m., at The Observer on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, for next day printing. Please write your brief, the days it is to be run, and your name and number.

If you see news happening call us at 239-5303 and let us know. The Observer

P.W. clinches Blue division

Howard, Walsh finish season in tie for Gold title

By **ELAINE J.C. DeBASSIGE**
Sports Writer

P.E. 22, Lewis 14
In a game of explosive plays, the Pyros lit up Cartier Field to surprise Lewis with a 22-14 win.

What started out as a group of mostly motivated freshmen, has turned into a team to be reckoned with. Sophomore Nikki Ebright scored two touchdowns, one of which came off a long pass from sophomore Alison Kossler. Sophomore Kelly Dwyer caught a Kossler pass for another six points. Freshmen Kim McGuire was good for two 2-point conversions.

The Chickens were hurt by P.E.'s big plays. However, they did not leave empty-handed. Sophomore Joanne Petro had a touchdown and sophomore Julie Fleck was all over the field. Fleck scored the other Lewis touchdown and made both conversions.

The Pyros finished the season at 3-2 and the Chickens finished at 2-3.

Farley 20, Knott 14

Farley managed to collect their first win of the season by pulling out a hard fought battle

over Knott, 20-14 in overtime.

For Knott, senior Ruth Kamak and junior Lisa Miller scored. Junior Sue Schweizer was successful in the two point-afters. However, their efforts were not enough to get by a determined Farley team.

Junior Michelle Bresnahan had two critical touchdowns. One which came in overtime to put Farley over the top. Senior Laurie Sommerlad had two conversions. The receivers played extremely well according to finest coach Doug Orsagh.

Farley was aided by two interceptions from senior Kathy Allred and sophomore Gretchen Ganc.

Farley eluded a shutout season to finish 1-4 while Knott matched its 2-3 record from last year.

P.W. 6, Siegfried 0

In a game to determine the Blue division winner, P.W. pulled one out against Siegfried 6-0.

Plaid Wave quarterback Bethany Riddle scored the only points via a 60-yard punt return. In the second half, sophomore safety Kristen

Herring had an interception for a merciless P.W. defense.

The P.W. win gave the Plaid Wave sole possession of the division title with a 3-2 record and a definite playoff berth. Siegfried finished in a three-way tie for second place with Lewis and P.E. with a 3-2 record.

B.P. 12, Badin 0

The Blitz dodged a losing season with a 12-0 shutout of Badin. The women's interhall defending champions earned themselves a playoff berth in a big win over Badin.

Lisa Peterson and freshmen Karen Dubay both caught passes from senior Lynn Erven to put up the twelve points for B.P.

Badin came out of the season 1-4; no improvement from last year. B.P. looks toward the post-season with their 3-2 season.

Off-Campus 12, Howard 6

Off-Campus were the spoilers Sunday night to ruin an undefeated season for Howard by winning 12-6 in overtime.

Howard's Sarah Donnelly scored on a punt return to put them on the board.

Senior Kristy Alkidas ran both touchdowns for the Heathens. Her overtime score crushed Howard's hope for a perfect season. Senior Amy Kraft put her hand in the victory by coming up with a second half interception to keep Off-Campus in the game.

Howard will go into the playoffs with a 4-1 record along with Off-Campus which closed the season with a 2-3 record.

Walsh 6, Lyons 0

In their first shutout of the season, Walsh pounced on Lyons for a 6-0 victory.

Senior Liz Toohey put Walsh on the board with a touchdown. Strong defense from Walsh kept Lyons out of the endzone.

Walsh has definitely improved from last year. They went from a wipe losing season to a solid 4-1 record. Lyons, on the other hand, finished 1-4.

Post-season pairings set

By **JENNIFER MARTEN**
Sports Writer

The women's interhall regular season ended last Sunday. Pasquerilla West captured the Blue division title while Howard and Walsh tied for the Gold division championship.

Seedings have been determined for tournament play. Howard earned top seeding with a 4-1 record including a win over co-division champ Walsh. Walsh is seeded third behind Pasquerilla West. P.W. received the top seeding in their division after defeating Siegfried and P.E. in the regular season. Siegfried is seeded fourth after besting P.E. which is seeded fifth.

Breen-Phillips and Off-Campus are seeded sixth and seventh respectively after winning a coin toss with Siegfried and Lewis. Lewis, Knott, and Farley were tied at the end of the season. All three were 1-1 in head to head matchups with each other. Lewis made the playoffs because they had the highest point differential against Knott and Farley. Lewis enters the playoffs seeded eighth.

Post-season play will begin after the break with the first round of games featuring several intense matchups.

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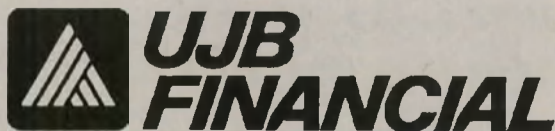
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SPORTS SHORTS

■Former Olympian criticizes games

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, a member of the International Olympic Committee and a former Olympic rider, says the Games are becoming too big and too dependent on television.

"There is too much pandering to television," she said. "The whole Olympics, in fact, are getting too big. Size will kill them."

Anne's remarks were made in an interview published Tuesday in the Daily Mail. Anne, who has been an IOC member since 1988, also expressed frustration over her relationship with the organization. Anne competed in equestrian at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. She is president of the International Equestrian Federation.

■Brown's punter no threat to Kosar

BEREA, Ohio — Bernie Kosar need not worry about Brian Hansen taking his job as Cleveland Browns quarterback. Hansen is the Browns' punter, and holds the ball for field goal attempts. On Sunday, he threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter on a faked field goal in the first quarter of Cleveland's 42-17 loss at Washington. The touchdown came on a "sleeper" play that is rarely seen at the professional level. Facing a fourth-and-2 at the Washington 11, the Browns sent their regulars off the field and seemingly replaced them with their field goal unit. Hansen took the snap and lobbed a wobbly pass to Slaughter in the end zone, with nary a defender in sight.

■Driver freed after successful appeal

LONDON — French Formula One racing driver Bertrand Gachot was freed from jail Tuesday after an appeals court reduced a sentence imposed for spraying gas into a taxi driver's face. Gachot had been sentenced to 18 months jail in August but the appeals court reduced the term to nine, with six months suspended. Under the English legal system Gachot is released even though he has served only two of the three months. His release means he is free to rejoin the Grand Prix circuit having missed four races. Before being jailed, Gachot was 11th in the drivers standings, but while he was in jail, has been replaced on the English-based Jordan team. Gachot's appeal against the conviction for assault was dismissed.

■Flutie named CFL Player of Week

TORONTO — Quarterback Doug Flutie's record-setting performance with the B.C. Lions on Saturday has earned him Canadian Football League offensive player-of-the-week honors for the fifth time this year. Flutie completed 36 of 55 passes for 582 yards and three touchdowns in a 45-38 overtime loss to the Edmonton Eskimos. In so doing, he established the single-season record for passing yardage of 5,676 — with three games left — breaking Warren Moon's mark of 5,648.

Men

continued from page 20

MacLeod, the eighth-winningest head coach in NBA history. "They're lean and they're body fat is down, which means they're in good shape. You have to be able to think about your execution and if you're not in shape, you wind up thinking about how tired you are."

After a productive off-season,

Tower doesn't foresee any problems with Irish conditioning.

"We'll be in shape this year—there's no doubt about that. Everybody worked hard this fall and bulked up and got the waist lines down," said Tower. "We're not at peak shape, but we're getting there." MacLeod has high expectations of Tower, Ellis, Sweet, and Elmer Bennet for the season. After a 12-20 record last year, the four hope to avoid being part of consecutive losing seasons, an occurrence that the

Irish last experienced 30 years ago.

"I enjoyed being with the college guys," said MacLeod. "There's a lot to teach and they're eager to learn. They want to do well."

The task will be difficult, as eighteen of Notre Dame's 28 opponents played in either the NIT or NCAA tournament last season. The Irish open with Butler on Nov. 26 before hitting the road for 10 out their next eleven games.

Women

continued from page 20

shows when I'm on the court—my enthusiasm for the game and trying to stay positive at all times." Fellow recruit Audrey Gomez also arrives on campus with a long list of accolades. A third-team All-American from Saint John Vianney, the 5-7 point guard averaged 25.5 points, 5.1 assists and 5.9 rebounds in being named the Gatorade Player of the Year for New Jersey.

Gomez also averaged less than three turnovers per game, a welcome number on an Irish team which averaged over 20 turnovers last season. Pairing with returning starter Coquese Washington (8.9 ppg, 5.5 apg), the point position appears to be in good hands for years to come.

"Audrey is a very talented ballhandler," McGraw said. "She sees the floor extremely well and is a very good passer"

"Everywhere I went, I took a ball along," Gomez explained. "If I was walking somewhere, I'd just grab a ball and start dribbling. Also, my dad was a point guard, so he helped me out a lot as well."

For Gomez, the decision to attend Notre Dame was an easy one.

"I didn't give anyone else a chance," she said. "I wanted to come here since the summer before my senior year, and once I came here (for her official campus visit), I committed right away."

It also wasn't a difficult choice for 6-0 forward Letitia Bowen. From nearby Buchanan, Mich., Bowen was an All-State selection and runner-up to Markita Aldridge (now playing for UNC-Charlotte) as Michigan's Miss Basketball.

She averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds her senior year, and should team up with seniors Margaret Nowlin (10.8 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and Comalita Haysbert (12.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg in 12 games), and sophomore

Kristin Knapp (7.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg) to form a formidable frontcourt.

"Somebody told me rebounding is 70 percent desire and 30 percent ability," Bowen said. "I'm not someone who's really fancy or makes a lot of moves. I just work hard on the court, and I want the ball."

Like her fellow recruits, Bowen has great expectations for the upcoming season.

"I've always believed that with God, I can do all things," she said. "I think I bring a spirit to the team that no matter who we're playing, even if it's the number one team, we can win."

"I want to win the NCAA championship," Gomez added. "If we all work together and have our minds focused on that one goal, we can achieve it."

And McGraw shares in her three newest players' excitement.

"They're all going to make a major contribution to our program this year," she said. "It looks good for the future of Notre Dame basketball. It gives us a solid foundation to build on."

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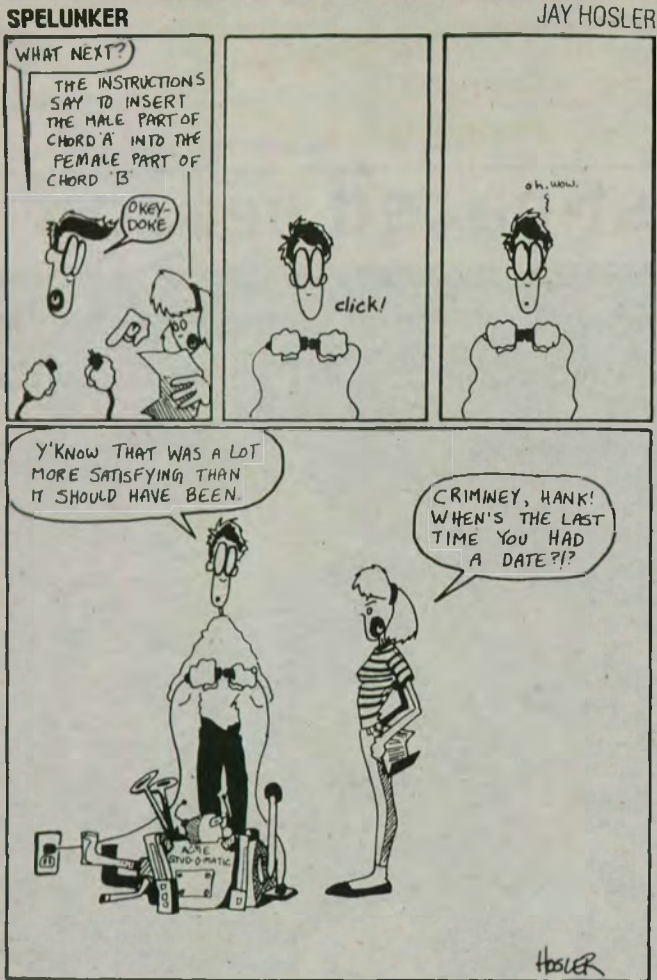
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CAMPUS

Wednesday
7 p.m. Film: "Once Upon a Time in the West." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Wednesday
4:20 p.m. Colloquium: "The Dawn of Gauge Theories," Max Dresden, Stanford University and SLAC. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by physics department.

MENU

Notre Dame
Fettucini Alfredo
Baked Orange Roughy
Sirloin Steak Sandwich

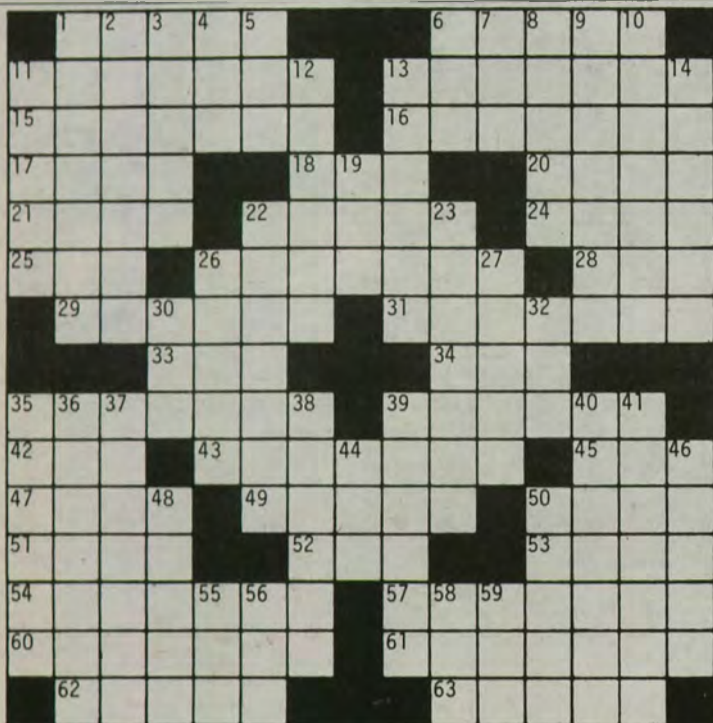
Saint Mary's
Grilled Chicken Breast
Spaghetti w/Sauce
Vegi Crepe w/Orient Sauce
Deli Bar

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor,
I have a problem which may seem a bit ridiculous to you but it is very real for me. I wouldn't say I'm incredibly intelligent, but I've been more successful in school than any of my brothers and sisters. My mother takes great pride in my accomplishments. Last semester I got straight A's and my mom proceeded to inform all my relatives and her friends of the news. I would rather not be in this spotlight my mom has put me in. I feel bad for my brothers and sisters. I know they work as hard, if not harder, as I do in school - they deserve to be congratulated as much as I do. I'm beginning to sense great animosity from them. I've tried to speak with my mom about the subject, explaining that my grades are personal and confidential. She maintains it's a mother's right to be proud of her children. How do you suggest I get my mom to stop "bragging" about me and handle the situation with my siblings?
Bright, Embarrassed, and Under Pressure at N.D.

Dear B.E.U.P. (at N.D.),
Early on, young parents become inflicted with an insatiable need to adore. Every expression, every movement of the neonate is applauded with an almost obnoxious energy. Adolescence may bring a certain lively tension to the homefront, so much so that parents sometimes seem relieved when you pack and head out for college. Your efforts at leaving, growing up, and this transition may bring out some of their strongest parental feelings. Some parents become especially critical during this time, looking over the shoulder of all your decisions. Others become adoration machines once more, memorializing your every move. The important thing to recognize is that this is a time when parents are trying to figure out how they are supposed to see and respond to you, just as you are attempting to work out a changing relationship with your parents. So, all that being said, how do you handle a doting mom? Well, she seems pretty determined to sing your praises, and I think young adults can become frustrated in efforts to stop a parent from doing anything they are committed to. It seems that you might be better off to trust in the strength of the relationships around you. Friends, relatives and siblings are fully capable of putting on sunglasses and seeing you simply for who you are. Your siblings are likely to also be able to eventually take mom's ravings with an appropriate grain of salt. Mom may have the proud mother's disease, but it's not likely to be terminal.

CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Constructed with standardized units
- 2 Try to equal or surpass
- 3 Issue a new lease
- 4 Retirement account
- 5 Famous king
- 6 — Fuehrer
- 7 Flightless bird
- 8 Statistical measures
- 9 Put into service
- 10 Puts in a new floor
- 11 Stern
- 12 Nullify
- 13 Ridicule
- 14 Musical group
- 19 Miss Williams
- 22 Former world leader, and family
- 23 Las Vegas hotel
- 26 Novelist Franz —
- 27 Knocks down by punching
- 30 Abbreviation before a date
- 32 Dolores Del —
- 35 Animal tracks
- 36 Certain race horses
- 37 Muslim
- 38 Most arid
- 39 Dispatched
- 40 Offensive, as an odor
- 41 — Purchase
- 44 Before
- 46 Celebrations
- 48 Tree product
- 50 Fundamental
- 55 Famous doll
- 56 Superlative suffix
- 58 Slangy throw
- 59 "— nightingale..."

ACROSS

- 1 — system
- 6 Disagree with, in law
- 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker
- 13 Reduces in rank
- 15 Show excessive devotion
- 16 Learned
- 17 Govern
- 18 European country (abbr.)
- 20 Wallach and Whitney
- 21 Bed support
- 22 Lowest point
- 24 Fine earth
- 25 Fedora
- 26 Large grasshopper
- 28 Zuider —
- 29 Put on a new book cover
- 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
- 33 No —, ands, or buts
- 34 Here: Fr.
- 35 Gave a conceited smile
- 39 — Delta
- 42 Faux —
- 43 In — (behind in payment)
- 45 Dumbbell
- 47 Lubricates
- 49 Neighbor of Turkey
- 50 — one's time
- 51 Turkish chamber
- 52 Snakelike fish
- 53 Sidekick (abbr.)
- 54 Newer film versions
- 57 One TV show
- 60 Most sarcastic
- 61 Slanders
- 62 Aroma
- 63 Physician of old

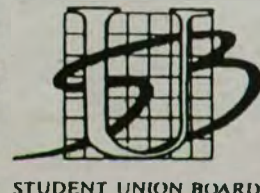
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Men's basketball prepares for a fast-paced season

By **DAVE MCMAHON**
Associate Sports Editor

First-year coach John MacLeod has said that the 1991 version of the Notre Dame men's basketball team will implement an uptempo style of play, a strategy that hasn't been synonymous with Irish basketball in at least twenty years. If their opening practice on Tuesday was any indication, the Irish will be true to his word.

Opening with over thirty minutes of non-stop conditioning drills, the Irish finished with a barrage of transition drills that seemed unfitting, or at least unfamiliar, for Notre Dame basketball.

"It was a totally new situation," said three-point specialist Brooks Boyer. "It didn't even seem like we were in the ACC. We've got a new coach, a new attitude—a new everything. It's really exciting and I'm looking forward to the season."

MacLeod, returning to the collegiate level after spending 16 years as an NBA coach, was pleased with his first look at the Irish.

"It was a good first day for us," said MacLeod, who took over the Notre Dame position after 20-year coach Digger Phelps resigned in April. "Like a lot of first day workouts, we were trying to go too fast at times and we had a lot of physical contact."

After successful workouts under the direction of strength and conditioning coach Billy Ray Martinov during the summer and fall, the Irish have shaped their physiques in order to implement a fast-paced game. When the team recorded body fat percentages at the end of August, most players thought some improvement was needed. A second check on Monday revealed that the weightroom received a healthy dose of activity from the squad.

Senior forward Daimon Sweet weighed 196 pounds in August.

Monday, the senior tipped the scales at 184, with his body fat decreasing from 6.9 to 4.8 percent.

"I dieted a lot in addition to the lifting," said Sweet, who led the team last season with 16.3 points per game. "It's my last go around at the college level and I definitely want to go out with a bang. [Dropping the weight] was something I had to do to help my game and help my position as a leader on this team."

Boyer dropped from 185 (10.7 percent) to 178 (7.7), while forward LaPhonso Ellis dropped only two pounds from 241, but decreased his body fat from 10.9 to 7.9 percent. Ellis also increased his bench press from 280 to 295 pounds.

In playing a fast-paced offense, the Irish will have to concern themselves with things other than their stamina.

"They've spent a lot of time on their conditioning," said

see Men/ page 18



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

The men's basketball team will be looking to senior LaPhonso Ellis, shown here in 1990 against Kentucky, to lead the the Irish this year.

1991-1992 season filled with questions

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

Last season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team went 23-6, was ranked among the top 25 teams in the country for much of the season—the first time the Irish had ever cracked the poll—and won its third consecutive conference title.

Even with its regular season success, however, Notre Dame did not receive its first-ever NCAA tournament bid, and finished a disappointing eighth at the National Women's Invitational Tournament after going in as the top seed.

Further, three starters graduated from the '91 squad. Karen Robinson topped the all-time career scoring list, while Krissi Davis and Sara Liebscher (now an Irish assistant) also left their names scattered throughout the record books.

Notre Dame opened practices for the 1991-92 season yesterday morning full of high hopes of improving on last year's accomplishments. Armed with the

MCC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, a talented core of veterans and a recruiting class rated third-best in the country by Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook, the Irish appear poised to do just that.

"The team this year has a new attitude about it. We have more of a team cohesiveness," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "One of our strengths this year will be that we're a more well-balanced team."

The marquee player of the freshman class is Michelle Marciniak. Named the 1991 Gatorade, Parade and Naismith Player of the Year, she averaged 23 points, four assists and three steals per game for Allentown Central Catholic. She was recruited by such highly successful programs as Tennessee and Texas, but the 5-9 guard spurned them all.

"I didn't go to a so-called powerhouse school because they've already been there, and Notre Dame is in a great position to keep moving up,"

Marciniak said. "I'm really looking forward to being part of the process. I like being the underdog and having the challenge in front of me to go for."

Although a prolific scorer at Allentown, Marciniak also possesses excellent passing skills, a talent she would like to showcase on the Joyce ACC floor.

"I love to create shots for other people," she said. "That's something people have overlooked about me because I scored so much in high school."

"She's capable of filling the role of a scorer," McGraw added, "but we're not going to depend on her to score a lot."

As the top-rated recruit in the country, expectations will be high for Marciniak to produce right away for the Irish. But she takes it all in stride.

"I look at pressure as a challenge," Marciniak said. "If you take basketball too seriously, it's not fun anymore. You have to keep it in perspective."

"I love to play, and I think it

see Women/ page 18

Air Force is the task at hand for Irish Football

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Editor

As far as Lou Holtz is concerned, the middle of the season is too early to be discussing possible bowl game show-downs.

"I dislike any talk except about Air Force," said Holtz. "At this point, bowl talk is like having a patient on a respirator and you talking about having a handball game next week. Let's get off the respirator and go from there."

However Holtz, speaking at his weekly teleconference, did give an evaluation of the Irish place in the national championship picture.

"Overall, this football team is not of national championship caliber," said Holtz. "That is the furthest thing from our minds. This is just a football team trying to find its identity. A great team does it day after day and week after week and we just haven't done that."

Bowl game and championship considerations aside, Holtz did



Fisher DeBerry

evaluate both Notre Dame's performance against Pittsburgh and strategies for the upcoming Air Force game.

"Against the University of Pittsburgh I thought that defensively we played very well, probably as good as we have played in a long time," remarked Holtz. "Our tackling was pretty good with the exception of the touchdown."

"Demetrius DuBose, John Covington, the whole secondary, Eric Jones, Bryant Young and Troy Ridgely all played excellent football games. Because of his performance

against Pittsburgh, Ridgely has earned a start at left tackle against the Air Force Academy. It was just a good defensive performance."

Yet the meticulous Holtz was not as extolling of his team's offensive performance.

"Offensively we didn't play really well," Holtz said frankly. "Mirko Jurkovic has been playing so well; he has really been an excellent football player. Derek Brown has been equally important at tight end. Jerome Bettis and Tony Brooks are also playing well. But we never got into a rhythm. We didn't control the line, but you have to give Pitt lots of credit for that."

While giving out credit, Holtz turned his attention to the Air Force Academy, which has rolled out to a 6-1 (4-1 in the WAC) start this season under eighth-year head coach Fisher DeBerry.

"Defensively this is a typical Air Force team," noted Holtz. "They slant and stunt and do a variety of other things. The last

see Holtz / page 16



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Women's IH results

Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East may collide again in post-season play. See inside for story.