

The Observer

VOL. XXV, NO. 34 [No. 35]

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND political clubs plan promotions

BY TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

With the presidential election just a month away, Notre Dame's two campus political party groups are making plans to promote their respective candidates.

According to recent campus polls, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton holds a slight advantage over President George Bush among campus voters.

■ Campaign news/ page 10

"I believe Notre Dame is pulling away from its label as a conservative school. This is the biggest democratic movement here since John F. Kennedy in the 1960s," according to Andrew Holmgren, sophomore president of the College Democrats at Notre Dame.

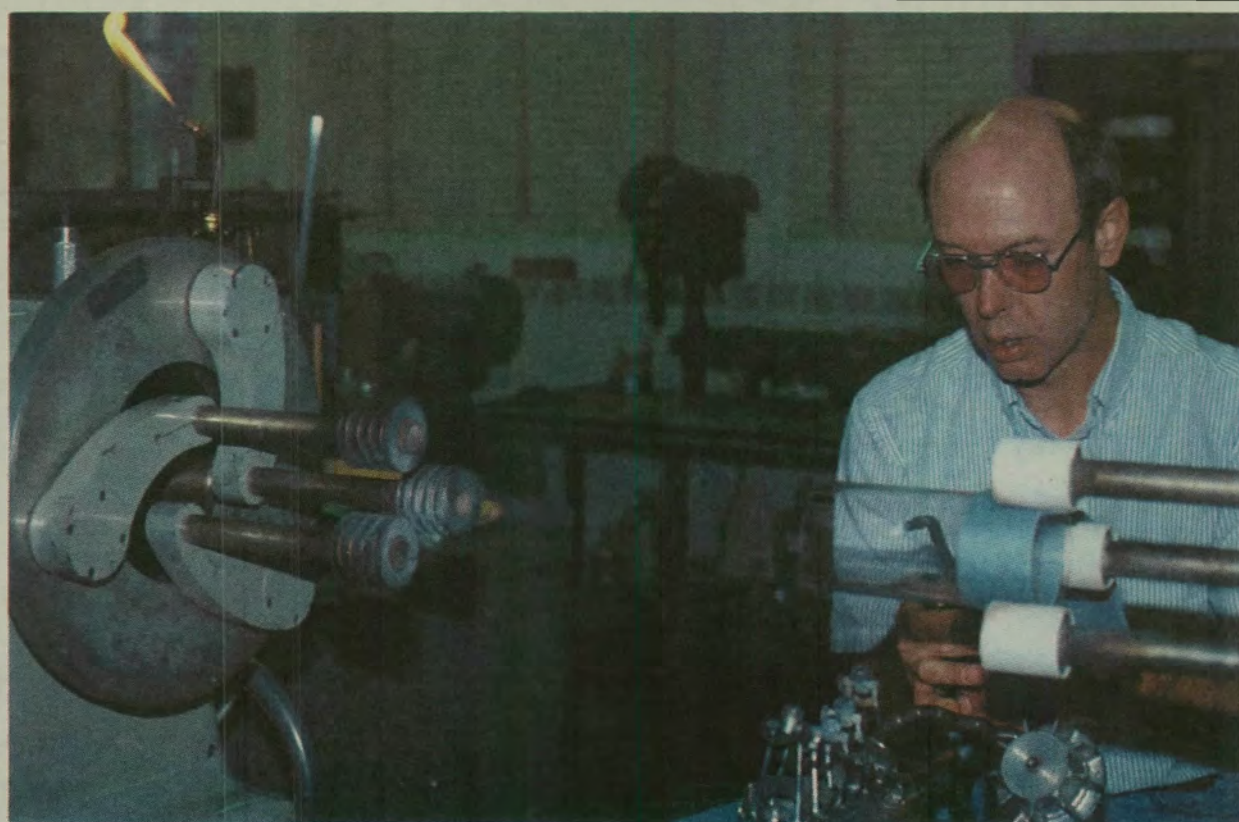
College Republican President Mark McGrath agrees. "I think it is unusual for the race to be so close on campus because of Notre Dame's conservative nature. This is a sign that the student body might be moving away from such conservatism," McGrath said.

Holmgren said that the College Democrats have a number of events planned in the next month to promote Bill Clinton, including four or five debates.

"Our primary goal is to get Governor Bill Clinton elected. Secondly, we want to increase a more democratic way of thinking on campus," Holmgren said.

"We're going to remain active as we have been, and we're going to win the campus," he added.

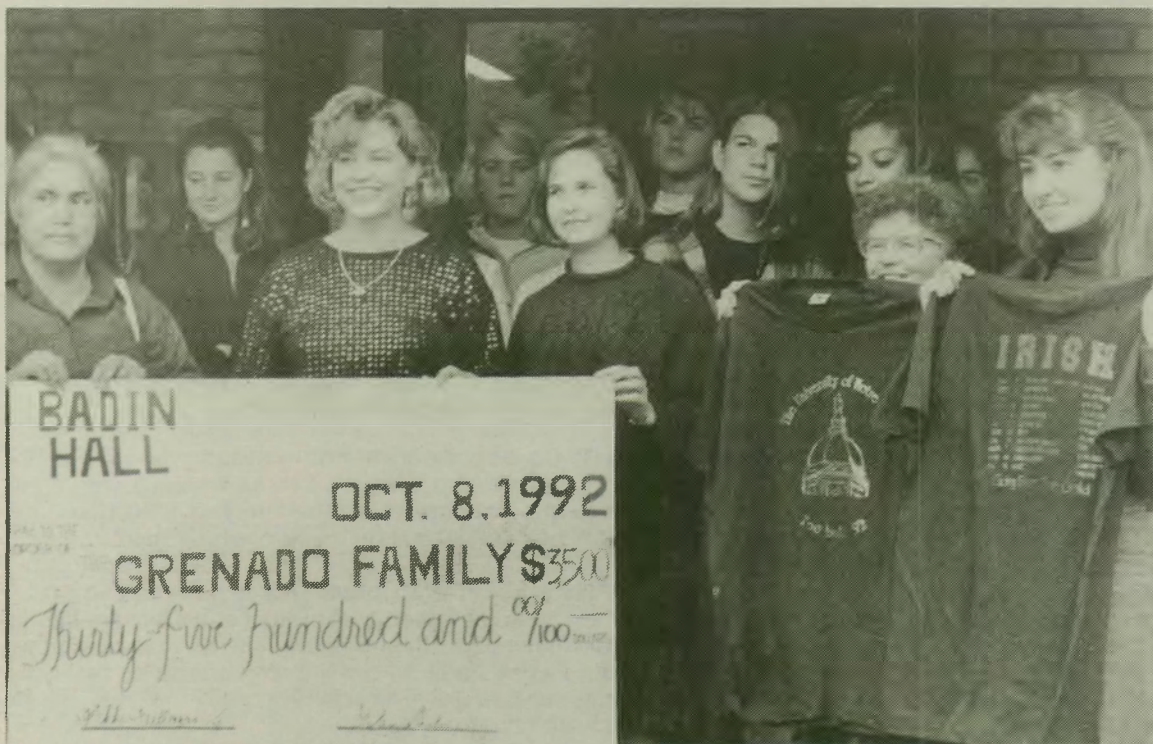
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The Observer/Maureen Long

Braving radiation

Ian Duncanson, Notre Dame's only glass blower, has worked at Notre Dame for ten years. Duncanson is shown here blowing glass in the Radiation Research Laboratory.



The Observer/Maureen Long

Carmen Grenado, left, accepts a check from Badin Hall to help her family which relocated from Homestead, Fla., following the loss of their home during Hurricane Andrew. The money was raised through t-shirt sales.

Badin Hall gives \$3,500 to victims of hurricane

By MIKE NORBUT
News Writer

Badin Hall residents presented a check for \$3,500 yesterday to a family that relocated to the Michiana area after losing its home in Homestead, Fla., to Hurricane Andrew in September, according to Badin Hall President Nikki Wellman.

The father of the Granado family, a mechanic by trade, lost all of his tools during the disaster, leaving the family without an income, she said. When they were recently relocated to the Michiana area, the family of nine children had to start from scratch.

Badin heard of the family when WNDU covered the family's struggle, and the dorm

decided to donate some of the proceeds from T-shirts sold earlier this year to the family.

"We had planned to give \$500 here and there, but we decided that we would make a bigger impact if we put it in one place," said Wellman, who presented the check yesterday. "We wanted it to be personal, and this seemed to be a great opportunity."

Badin earned over \$10,000 from sales of their shirt. The money donated to the Granados will be used primarily to buy school clothing for the nine children, along with other incidentals.

"We have sold some 3000 shirts since the beginning of the year," continued Wellman. "The people in the dorm have been a great help. Badin came through in a big way with this project."

ND financial aid rose 8 percent last year

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Financial aid distributed to students by the University of Notre Dame rose 8 percent to a record \$72.6 million in the 1991-92 academic year, according to the annual report of the Office of Financial Aid.

Of the almost \$73 million in aid distributed, nearly \$44.3 million went to undergraduate students, while graduate students received \$28 million. A total of 7,181 students, 71 percent of the student body, received some form of aid during the year.

This increase includes all resources provided to all students, namely scholarships, loans, grants and jobs from the University, government and private sources, said Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid.

"In 1990, our executive vice-president, Father Beauchamp,

and the Board of Trustees set the long-range goal of meeting the full financial need of all students," continued Russo. "The significant jump in scholarships reflects the increased efforts of the development department and the University as a whole to meet this goal."

In determining financial need, the University employs the services of an agency specializing in college students. "This is basically how it's done across the country, at Harvard, Illinois, Stanford and many other schools," said Russo. Financial aid is then adjusted annually for each individual student, based on continuing need and the findings of the agency.

Priority for University money is directed to incoming freshman students who are Notre Dame scholars and Holy Cross students if they demonstrate significant financial need, Russo said. However, he emphasized,

"if students don't show a need, they won't get funding no matter how minority or how bright they are."

Russo expects the NBC-Notre Dame television contract to eventually produce a large windfall for financial aid. The money given to the University has been invested and the interest accrued on the contract will be made available to students, Russo said.

"The expected amount this year for financial aid is nearly \$125,000. Eventually over 100 students will benefit at the end of the contract," said Russo.

Russo said he was pleased with the financial aid situation and was hopeful for the future. Although he expressed regret that not every student could be helped, "given all the priorities for funding, the trustees and the officers have been reasonable in the support they have given," Russo said.

Campus groups to observe National Coming Out Day

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Several campus groups will commemorate National Coming Out Day Monday by distributing fliers and petitions.

The Democratic Socialists of America club will distribute fliers at both dining halls reflecting on what it is like to be homosexual and what it is like to be persecuted, according to Sharon Miller, a graduate student.

Pax Christi also hopes to recognize the day by acquiring student signatures on a letter to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The letter "calls on all Christian citizens of good will to confront their own fears about homosexuality and ask our bishops and all Catholics to support local, federal and state legislation to protect the civil rights of our lesbian sisters and gay brothers," said George Smith, vice president of Pax Christi.

However, the group must receive permission from Student Activities to distribute the petition. Smith said Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, will make the decision Friday morning. If permission is given, the group will be soliciting signatures at LaFortune

INSIDE COLUMN

What will the next Senate resolution be?

The other day, while I was in the Student Union Board office (seeing if they had any more of those An Tostal T-shirts), I happened to find an interesting document.



Paul Pearson
Associate News Editor

Its writer was identified only by the name "P. McCarthy," but it bore the title "Agenda for Future Senate Meetings."

What a coup, I thought. Then I read the list:

- Pass a resolution saying that CBS should apologize for the antics of Murphy Brown and her desecration of the sacred office of Vice President of the United States.
- Underneath this, there was a handwritten note: "Have CLC officially change spelling of the word 'potato.'"

- Urge the administration to change du Lac to make flag-burning punishable by crucifixion.
- Ask ABC to officially apologize for that immoral action of broadcasting University of Miami football games.
- Pass a resolution calling for the head of that offensive left-wing atheist who keeps slandering the good name of the President of the United States.

Yikes! This last one hit pretty close to home, and it made me shiver. Maybe I should find some other public figure to criticize publicly, I thought, but I can do that later...

- Create a policy forbidding anyone who doesn't show proper reverence to His Holiness John Paul II from being invited to speak at Notre Dame.
- Have campus video store remove all copies of such movies as "The Last Temptation of Christ," "The History of the World, Part I," and "Monty Python's Life of Brian."

Since I doubt they have those movies in there anyway, I ignored that one.

- Pass procedure rule stating that all campus issues (security, research, academic quality, etc.) be locked into subcommittees, to ensure that really important stuff (i.e. stuff from 'Saturday Night Live') is always debated in full Senate meetings.

Again, a handwritten note: "This one should be fairly easy."

- Request that the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore pull all copies of albums by such artists as Sinead O'Connor, Public Enemy, Madonna, Led Zeppelin and others whose songs represent "a front to the values we hold."
- Draft a letter to His Holiness John Paul II telling him about all the things we've done to defend his sacred honor.

Once again, a handwritten note, "Explain to Senate that the pope may not have been informed of it yet."

- Urge HPC to create a "no-safe haven" policy, stating that those not showing "religious tolerance" will not be tolerated themselves on this campus.

I had a little trouble reading that last one, since it was scratched out.

In the end, I decided to ignore the document. It was too silly even for our student government.

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

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Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST
Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 60s.
Cloudy and mild Friday and high in the upper 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	47	29
Atlanta	62	57
Bogota	70	46
Boston	71	40
Caro	88	70
Chicago	66	42
Cleveland	63	42
Dallas	87	57
Detroit	64	40
Indianapolis	70	45
Jerusalem	90	66
London	59	52
Los Angeles	76	62
Madrid	73	52
Minneapolis	77	56
Moscow	43	36
Nashville	63	56
New York	65	45
Paris	57	50
Philadelphia	69	50
Rome	64	52
Seattle	62	45
South Bend	68	39
Tokyo	70	54
Washington, D.C.	65	49

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OF INTEREST

■ **Dow Jones Newspaper** Editing Internships are being offered nationwide for juniors, seniors, and graduate students interested in considering newspaper editing and management as a start of a journalism career. Scholarship grants and guaranteed summer employment will be offered to those selected to be Intern Scholars. The writing/editing test required for application will be given on campus in early November, but those interested must pre-register by October 16 with Paula Cook, Career and Placement Services (239-5200).

■ **ND Voices of Faith** Gospel Choir will perform in concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Greater St. John Baptist Church at 101 N. Adams in South Bend.

■ **The Logan Center** Second Annual Craft Bazaar will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Logan Center, N. Eddy and Angela Blvd. across from Notre Dame. There will be over 50 booths of crafts and baked goods. Booth spaces are still available. For more information, call 234-6564 or 291-1871.

■ **A Conert of French Song** will be given Sunday at 2 p.m. by soprano Georgine Resick, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, and guest pianist William Browning. The concert will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

■ **A Sesquicentennial Picnic** will be Sunday from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at Cartier Field. Both dining halls will be closed. In case of rain, the picnic will be at the fieldhouse of the J.A.C.C.

■ **Listen to the "Freshman Experience"** Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Campus Newswatch on WSND 88.9 fm. Freshmen Christy Hall and Metty Vithiathyl talk with other freshmen about their experiences at and impressions of Notre Dame.

■ **A Hands-On Design Competition** will take place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bookstore parking lot. Teams of ND architecture students and area masonry apprentices will build creative structures with concrete blocks. Design teams welcome sponsors since this is a charity event.

■ **Campus phone directories** are available for off-campus students to pick up at the student government office, room 203 LaFortune.

■ **Service oriented seniors:** a representative from the Lutheran Volunteer Corps will be in the Library Concourse today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the CSC from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Undergraduates are welcome to attend.

■ **Truman Scholarship information** meeting will be today from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 217 O'Shaughnessy Hall for juniors interested in public service

■ **Freshmen students** interested in helping to launch a new Freshman Year publication are invited to an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 7 of the Freshman Learning Resource Center, or contact Cecilia Lucero at 239-7421.

■ **ND Co-dependents Anonymous** will have a 12-step recovery program for men and women who grew up in dysfunctional families today at 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sorin Hall chapel.

■ **Arts and Letters Career Day** is today from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE). Representatives from 30 career areas are in attendance to answer any questions that students have and will provide literature for students to take with them.

■ **ND Accounting Association** will present Conviser Duffy tonight at 6 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy Center. Stop by and speak with Conviser Duffy representatives about the CPA exam and their preparatory course.

■ **Campus Inter Faith** Bible study will be tonight at 7 p.m. and every Tuesday in Badin Hall conference room. The session will last one hour and bring a Bible.

■ **Right to Life of ND/SMC** will have an important organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Rm. 122). Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (C.A.L.L.), a national pro-life activist group, will give a presentation.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1635:** Religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He later formed the colony of Rhode Island.
- 1701:** The Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.
- 1919:** The Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago White Sox for the World Series, amid charges that eight members of the White Sox had thrown the Series in what became known as the "Black Sox" scandal
- 1975:** Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
- 1986:** The Nicaraguan government announced that it shot down an American plane delivering arms to rebel forces.

ND Right-to-Life picketing clinic today

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

The Notre Dame Right-to-Life group's main purpose in picketing the South Bend abortion clinic today is to provide a "prayerful presence, not to yell or intimidate," said co-president Bill Keen.

The group is planning to picket all day, from 8 a.m. until the clinic closes at 3:30 or 4 p.m., in honor of National Respect Life Week.

Keen does not anticipate having a problem with the po-

lice since their presence will be peaceful and "it is our constitutional right to be there."

Keen said he hopes the group can offer help and solutions to women considering abortion. "We're not there to condemn them, we're there to help them," Keen explained.

Sophomore Robert Payne, a member of the ND Right-to-Life group, plans to participate in the picket to "make people aware of the issues."

He added that he wants to "put pressure on the doctors

and workers and approach the women and show them that the fetus is a life, and that life is beautiful."

Members of the Right-to-Life group also intend to do sidewalk counseling as they picket. According to Payne, they will try to show women that they have other options besides abortion.

"Many of the women are scared and afraid, and think that abortion is the easiest way out. We want to show them that they should not be afraid,

that it is a beautiful thing to have a baby," Payne said.

According to Keen, the picketers will encourage the women to keep their babies by carrying signs that read, "Life" and "We love you and your baby." He is uncertain how many participants will come, although over a hundred people showed up at a picket last year.

Transportation will be provided by the Right to Life group. Buses will leave the main circle every hour from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Second use is found for abortion pill

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that the French abortion pill is also a highly effective morning-after contraceptive is unlikely to bring the treatment any closer to availability in the United States, experts said Thursday.

A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found the pill RU-486 completely effective in preventing pregnancy when women took it within three days of having unprotected intercourse.

This represents an entirely new use for the pill, which until now has been approved in a few countries to induce abortions early in pregnancy. However, physicians, stock analysts and others interested in the pill say they doubt its maker will seek approval for it in the United States any time soon.

Anti-abortion groups said they considered RU-486 to be an abortive agent if used immediately after intercourse to prevent the development of a fertilized egg.

"Basically, pharmaceutical companies are reluctant to conduct research on abortion and to market these products in this country," said Dr. Irving Spitz of the Population Council. "There are issues of liability, a lack of financial incentive and opposition from highly conservative organizations."

RU-486 is made by Roussel-Uclaf, a French subsidiary of the German drug firm Hoechst AG. It has not asked permission from the Food and Drug Administration to sell the drug in the United States.

Dr. Andre Ullman, the company's medical director, was traveling Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Symposium to mark end of sesquicentennial year

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In order to address the lack of confidence in higher education in the United States, Notre Dame is hosting "Storm Over the University," a symposium to close its sesquicentennial year.

"Never before in our generation have universities come under such fire from the public," said Nathan Hatch, chair of the conference and vice president for graduate studies and research. "The University wanted to do a major symposium associated with the sesquicentennial year on higher education."

The conference, to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Center for Continuing Education, will feature a mix of scholars, academic administrators and public officials.

"There is a crisis in confidence in higher education," agreed Dennis Brown, assistant director of Public Relations at

Notre Dame. "This conference will try to address those problems head on."

Some of the major topics to be discussed include the university and contemporary society, the university's academic missions in the areas of liberal arts, science, and engineering, the university as a center of values and graduate and professional education.

"For the average students, these are issues that have some relevance to their lives," said Brown.

Session speakers include:

- Robert Wuthnow of Princeton University will discuss "The Role and the Authority of the University on Contemporary Society, and President Johnnetta Cole of Spelman College will address "The Search for Community in a Multicultural Age" on Monday at 9 a.m.

- Francis Oakley, president and professor of history at Williams College will present

"Teaching and Research: The Matter of Perspective," and John Searle of the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "The Debate Over the Curriculum: Underlying Issues" at 11 a.m.

- At 2 p.m., Walter Massey, director of the National Science Foundation, will address "The Future of Academic Science." Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, will also discuss "The American University and Technological Competitiveness in a Global Economy."

- Theodore Ziolkowski of Princeton University will present "Challenges to Graduate Education in the 1990s" and Donald Jacobs of Northwestern University will address "Universities and the Education of American Business Management" at 4 p.m.

- On Tuesday at 9 a.m., C. Everett Koop, former surgeon

general of the United States, will speak about "Medical Schools and the Crisis in Health Care." He will be followed by John Noonan, Jr., law professor at Notre Dame from 1961-66 and current United States circuit judge for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, who will discuss "Law Schools and the Character of the American Legal System."

- President Elizabeth Topham Kennan of Mount Holyoke College will present "The Moral Functions of Higher Education in Modern Society" and James Turner of the University of Michigan, will discuss "The Catholic University in Secular Academe: Challenge and Dilemma" at 11 a.m.

"Students are free to come to whatever part of the symposium they want. They can pick and choose," said Hatch.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

Building to open at ND as the sesquicentennial closes

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will celebrate the opening of a new building and the closing of its sesquicentennial year this weekend.

The new Edward DeBartolo Hall will be dedicated this afternoon. An inauguration ceremony is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in Room 129, with tours

and demonstrations to follow at 4 p.m. The events are open to all members of the campus community.

The new facility was underwritten with part of a \$33 million gift—the largest in Notre Dame's history—from 1932 graduate Edward DeBartolo, chairman and chief executive officer of the world's largest shopping mall development and

management corporation.

The University will also celebrate the closing mass of its sesquicentennial year Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

University President Father Edward Malloy will preside and give the homily at the mass. A chalice and celebrant's chair which once belonged to Father

Edward Sorin will be used during the mass, and music will be provided by the University's concert band, chorale, liturgical choir, folk choir and women's choir.

No masses will be celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart's main church or in the residence hall masses Sunday in recognition of the Closing mass.



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Spaceship plunging to Venus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA lost contact with the Venus-orbiting Pioneer 12 spaceship Thursday as the craft began a slow, fiery death plunge into the planet's atmosphere.

The radio signal loss came 14 years after starting a mission meant to last 243 days.

"Initial indications are that it is gone or damaged," said Jack Dyer, deputy chief of space projects at the agency's Ames Research Center in Mountain View.

The signal was lost, possibly forever, after the spacecraft made its closest approach to Venus after noon PDT, Dyer said.

Before the spacecraft stopped transmitting, it collected valuable measurements of unexplored regions of Venus' upper atmosphere, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Pioneer Venus Orbiter was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on May 20, 1978. On Dec. 4 of that year, it became the first U.S. spacecraft to go into orbit around the second planet from the sun.

The 810-pound spacecraft, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, was designed to study Venus for 243 days, and most engineers thought it would operate only two or three years, said Dyer.

"We never dreamed it would last this long," he said. "We're extremely pleased with how long it lasted."

Pioneer was plunging lower into Venus' atmosphere each time it completed another long, elliptical orbit, Dyer said. Friction from the spacecraft's hypersonic entry into the atmosphere had been expected to melt its radio equipment, he said.

Even if contact is briefly restored, much of the spacecraft will burn up during the next few days as its hulk circles the planet and continues its plunge, Dyer said. It is possible some titanium metal parts might crash to the planet's surface, although NASA won't be able to detect that, he added.

Military plane was on fire before it crashed into West Virginia house

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Witnesses said an Air National Guard transport plane was on fire before it slammed into a house, killing all six crew members in the third U.S. crash of a C-130 this year.

A man escaped from the burning house with only singed eyebrows after the plane went down on a training mission Wednesday.

National Guard officials would not speculate on the cause of the crash. The 11 other C-130s at the plane's Martinsburg base were grounded while the Air Force investigates, said Maj. Edward Dockeney Jr., a West Virginia Air National Guard spokesman.

John Kazyak, who was flying his single-engine plane about four miles away when he saw the turboprop C-130E go down,

said the pilot appeared to be trying to steer the crippled plane away from a residential neighborhood.

"When it rolled I got the clear outline of a wing up toward the sky and I saw one engine. The other side was in flames," Kazyak said.

Larry Yost, a 37-year-old carpenter, said the plane appeared to be missing a wing and had an engine on fire. "There was popping and snapping, and then it made a tremendous bang, and smoke and fire shot out the back end," he said.

The crew gave no indication of trouble before the crash, said Capt. Ron Garton, an Air National Guard spokesman. The cockpit voice recorder was found and will be studied, said

Brig. Gen. Jack Koch.

The plane slammed into the home of 77-year-old Milton Barnhart, who was sitting at his kitchen table. He ran from the burning house, uninjured except for eyebrows and hair singed by flames.

"There was just a little noise and then a big boom. I ran out, got out of there," Barnhart said, clutching a charred photo of his grandson. "There was fire inside and outside."

Killed were: Lt. Col. Alfred Steinberger, 45, the pilot; Capt. Dallas Adams Jr., 32, the copilot; Master Sgt. George Griffith, 56, flight engineer; Staff Sgt. James Hinchman, 31, flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Frederick Jones, 24, load master; and Tech. Sgt. John Funkhouser, 32, load master.

Parties

continued from page 1

On the other side, McGrath sees the race as almost dead even on campus.

"Most people are aware of where George Bush stands on the important issues, so what we can do is alert people to his positions," McGrath said.

McGrath plans on handing out posters, flyers, and bumper stickers promoting Bush.

An information session is being planned by Notre Dame's group of Democratic Socialists which will consist of experts from each party as well as campus professors who will speak on the candidates, McGrath said. This session will be held sometime after Fall Break.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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We'll be on campus for:

Information Session:
Monday, November 9, 1992
CCE - Room 206
7:00 p.m.

Interviews:
Tuesday, November 10, 1992
Wednesday, November 11, 1992

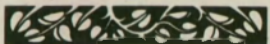
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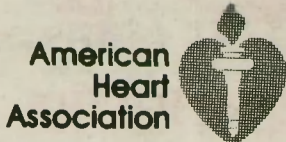
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Search for crash victims ends in Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The search for bodies at the El Al crash site ended Thursday, four days after the airliner tore into an apartment complex, and officials confirmed a death toll of 50.

But they stressed that a much higher number of people remain missing, most likely forever. A formal list of the missing was to be issued on Friday.

"In a disaster of this type it is highly likely that human bodies have been subjected to forces which render (them) irretrievable," said Anthony Busuttill, the senior forensic pathologist in the investigation of the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 22, 1988.

"I have been to the site of the disaster area ... and, indeed, this is a situation where such disintegration is highly possible," said Busuttill, who is helping officials determine the casualty toll in Sunday's disaster.

The El Al 747-200 cargo jet crashed 14 minutes after taking off from Schiphol airport. It slammed into a high-rise apartment complex as the pilot tried to return to Schiphol after losing at least one engine.

Amsterdam Police Commissioner Erik Nordholt said the last body found was that of one of the plane's crew members. It was not identified further.

The jet's crew of three and one passenger all died in the crash. The rest of the victims

were on the ground.

Many of the dead or missing are immigrants from Ghana, Suriname and other Third World foreigners who had sought a better life in the prosperous Dutch capital.

Busuttill said the impact of the crash and the intense heat of the fire that ensued would have caused human tissue to "become completely incinerated, even vaporized."

However, he added, "I think it would be highly unlikely that up to 200 people would perish without a trace." Earlier in the week, officials estimated a death toll of 250.

Busuttill said 19 of the 270 people who died in the Lockerbie crash were never found.

Dentists and medical teams were identifying the charred remains of the 50 corpses that have been retrieved. They worked at a makeshift morgue, set up in a hangar at Schiphol airport, 10 miles east of the crash site.

The key problem facing officials was the fact that an unknown number of illegal immigrants were living at, or visiting, the neighborhood at the time of the crash.

Construction workers finished clearing the crash site in preparation for demolition.

A flower bouquet hung upside down on a lamppost. Bills posted by residents told on-lookers to go home, saying in Dutch and English: "No Disaster Tourism Here."

Security Council will attempt grounding Serbian warplanes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Friday will approve a ban on military flights over Bosnia and Herzegovina aimed at grounding attacking Serbian warplanes, diplomats said.

But the council will not immediately authorize military action against the aircraft, they said.

"This will be a two-step process," said British Ambassador Sir David Hannay. Friday's resolution calls for U.N. officials to monitor flights. A second resolution would be needed to authorize the shooting down of aircraft violating the "no-fly" zone.

It was not known when the air-exclusion zone would go into effect, and no

date was specified in the resolution.

The United States initially had pressed for immediate military enforcement of the zone, but Britain and France argued for the two-stage approach, because enforcement could have prompted Serb attacks on U.N. peacekeepers and aid convoys.

The United States, unlike Britain and France, has no peacekeepers on the ground in the region.

The resolution says the council "decides to establish a ban on military flights in the airspace of Bosnia and Herzegovina, this ban not to apply to U.N. Protection Force (peacekeeping) flights or to other flights in support of

U.N. operations, including humanitarian assistance."

It calls establishment of a ban on military flights essential for distribution of humanitarian assistance and crucial to cessation of hostilities.

It will be the first time the council has imposed such a zone.

In Iraq, the United States, Britain and France acted independently in August to impose a flight ban below the 32nd parallel to protect Shiite Muslims from attack by the Iraqi government planes.

Earlier Thursday, Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey asked for immediate enforcement of the zone to help aid reach Bosnian people.



The Observer/Maureen Long

Culture at a young age

An unidentified little girl takes part in an African Dance workshop Thursday night in the LaFortune Ballroom. The workshop was part of the multicultural festival taking place this week.

Two car bombs explode in central London

LONDON (AP) — Two car bombs exploded in central London on Thursday night, the London Fire Brigade said, a day after two small bombs planted by the Irish Republican Army went off in the city's theater district.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and no

immediate claim of responsibility for the latest blasts, which threw traffic into chaos and paralyzed parts of the British capital's subway system.

The first blast Thursday was reported at 9:20 p.m. in Tooley Street, near the busy London Bridge train station, according to a Fire Brigade spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with British custom.

"The area has been cordoned off and police are searching the area," she said. Police also closed London Bridge station and parts of London's subway system and cordoned off surrounding roads.

Police said a telephone warning was received 10 minutes before the blast.

The second occurred at 10:30 p.m. in Balcombe Street, near Paddington train station in northwest London, the Fire Brigade spokeswoman said.

The Irish Republican Army's bombing campaign in London is part of a plan to disrupt British life and pressure the government to relinquish control over Northern Ireland.

The IRA said it planted the two bombs that went off in London's theater district Wednesday, one before dawn and the other before the evening curtain call.

In the first attack Wednesday, five people were treated for minor injuries and shock after a small bomb exploded in a cast iron trash can near Piccadilly Circus, a busy tourist area packed with nightclubs.

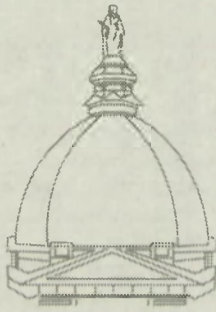
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4:45 p.m. — *Picnic at Cartier Field*
 (in the event of rain, the picnic will be held
 in the North Dome of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center)

5 - 8 p.m. — *Rides for children and music for all provided by Seamaisín*

7 p.m. — *Fireworks*

REMINDER:

A chilly weekend is forecast. Wear jackets or sweaters for outdoor comfort.

There will be no masses in the Basilica (upstairs) nor in the residence halls on Sunday, October 11, to enable the University to gather for this special celebration.



The Observer/Maureen Long

Snipped at the bud

Walsh Hall senior Suzanna Vieira arranges flowers in Irish Gardens in preparation for a weekend of dances.

U.S. Senate passes bill to aid cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a tax bill that will raise \$27 billion to finance aid to blighted urban areas and expand Individual Retirement Accounts.

The 67-22 vote sent the bill to President Bush. Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted it would be vetoed because it contained three dozen minor tax increases.

"It takes an important step toward making life better for millions of American families, businesses and futures," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "It deserves to be passed and signed."

The legislation grew in part out of the April riots in Los Angeles and was intended to show the government's interest in building up the inner cities and rural areas of poverty. But like most tax bills, it ballooned into a much larger package benefiting numerous businesses and groups of individuals.

The most popular provision would make tax-deductible IRAs available to single people with incomes up to \$75,000 and couples up to \$100,000. Income limits now are \$35,000 and \$50,000. It would permit penalty-free IRA withdrawals for medical, education, home buying and unemployment expenses.

The bill also would repeal luxury taxes on expensive yachts, furs, jewels and planes. The tax on expensive cars — which brings in far more money — would be retained.

The Senate vote forces a tough decision on Bush, who is campaigning for re-election on a promise not to raise taxes. The measure contains several provisions — including some tax increases — that he has endorsed.

Bush could kill the bill simply by not signing it, since Congress is adjourning for the year and would have no opportunity to override a veto, even if it had the votes to do so.

Bill may reduce foreign oil need

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of dealmaking, Congress approved and sent to President Bush an energy bill Thursday that hopes to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and get Americans to conserve energy.

Supporters called it the most significant energy package to be approved since the 1970s and the first to address broadly the need to improve energy efficiency and gradually shift from fossil fuels to renewable and other energy sources.

"Two years after the Gulf War, we have finally responded," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., declared in floor debate before the Senate voted 84-8 to stop a last-minute effort to block the bill. It was approved by a voice vote.

Bush was expected to sign the legislation.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said in a statement that the measure "is good for both the economy and the environment" and "has the potential to reduce oil imports by 4.7 million barrels per day by the year 2010."

While some energy experts questioned the impact of the legislation on oil imports, there was widespread agreement that measures —

ranging from new efficiency standards for light bulbs to making it easier to build nuclear power plants — will affect virtually every area of U.S. energy policy.

"This is the most comprehensive energy bill that has ever been passed," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who began crafting the package nearly two years ago.

The bill, which covers nearly 1,300 pages, was the product of many months of negotiations in an attempt to balance the concerns of dozens of interest groups from environmentalists to power companies and independent oil and gas producers.

At the heart of the package are an array of measures to foster energy conservation and make it easier for alternative energy sources to compete with traditional fossil fuels.

They included:

- New efficiency standards for lights, electric motors and commercial heating and cooling systems, and measures to encourage utilities to provide energy conservation rebates.
- Tax incentives for developers of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power.

Water policy proposals could provoke Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved dozens of water reclamation projects for 17 western states Thursday, including landmark changes in the way cheap, federal water is divided among farmers and other users in central California.

The water policy changes for California could provoke a veto by President Bush, but there was no immediate word from the White House on what Bush will do.

The bill, approved in the Senate by a 83-8 vote, authorizes

\$922 million to complete the huge Central Utah Project and dozens of other water projects throughout the West.

It also seeks to control erosion in the Grand Canyon by requiring that water flows from the nearby Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River in Arizona be regulated and a permanent flow control plan developed.

In California, it would make substantial changes in the way scarce federal water is distributed among farmers, municipalities and fish and wildlife conservation programs. For the first time, it requires measures to promote water conservation.

The changes in water distribution from the Central Valley Project prompted an unsuccessful attempt by Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., to block the bill and raised the prospects of a presidential veto.

Bush has courted California farmers with criticism of the water policy changes. Two Cabinet members, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan, have urged a veto.

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West Indian poet Derek Walcott wins Nobel Prize for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Derek Walcott, whose melodious poems celebrate the rich cultural diversity of his native West Indies but also evoke the darkness of colonialism, slavery and exile, won the 1992 Nobel Prize for literature on Thursday.

"In him, West Indian culture has found its great poet," said the Swedish academy in awarding the \$1.2 million prize to Walcott, 62.

A native of the former British colony of St. Lucia, Walcott teaches writing and literature at Boston University. When he got the early-morning call from the academy, he was working on a poem.

"I'm still in a slight state of shock," he told The Associated Press. "When you say Nobel laureate, that's what I am. I suppose I'll get used to it."

In selecting Walcott, the academy cited the "great luminosity" of his writings, including the 1990 "Omeros," a 64-chapter Caribbean epic it praised as "majestic."

"In his literary works, Walcott has laid a course for his own cultural environment, but through them he speaks to each and every one of us," the academy said.

The selection comes just four days before the quincentennial of Columbus' arrival in the Caribbean. Commemorations of the anniversary have prompted debate over Columbus' dual role as explorer and subjugator.

Walcott, who is of African, Dutch and English ancestry, said his work reflects the "very rich and complicated experience" of life in the Caribbean.

The child of teachers, Walcott was born in 1930 in the town of Castries on St. Lucia, an isolated volcanic island in the Lesser Antilles. Both his grandmothers were said to have been descendants of slaves, and slavery's bitter legacy is a theme of some of his poems.

In his 1979 work about Jamaica, "The Star-Apple Kingdom," he wrote of the "groom,

the cattleboy, the housemaid ... the good Negroes down in the village, their mouths in the locked jaw of a silent scream."

Walcott divides his time between the United States and Trinidad, and the exile of millions of Caribbeans who have left the region in search of a better life is another frequent theme in his works.

In the poem "Tomorrow, Tomorrow" he wrote: "A world's outside the door, but how upsetting/ to stand by your bags on a cold step as dawn/ roses the brickwork and before you start regretting ..."

British writer Robert Graves said in 1984 that Walcott "handles English with a closer understanding of its inner magic than most — if not any — of his English-born contemporaries."

Walcott's father died when he and his twin brother, Roderick, were infants. In interviews, he has recalled the book-filled home of his mother, who recited Shakespeare to him as a child.

Mexican conservation commended Salinas is recognized by environmental group

NEW YORK (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was recognized by an American environmental group Thursday for including the protection of threatened species in his economic development plan.

"He was the first head of state to recognize the global importance of biodiversity," said Peter Seligmann, chairman of Conservation International of Washington, D.C., which gave Salinas its first World Conservation Leadership Award.

Some environmentalists have criticized Mexico for not enforcing its environmental laws rigorously enough. They also have expressed concern that the recently negotiated free-trade pact between Mexico and the United States could allow U.S. companies to seek refuge in Mexico and avoid tougher U.S. environmental regulations.

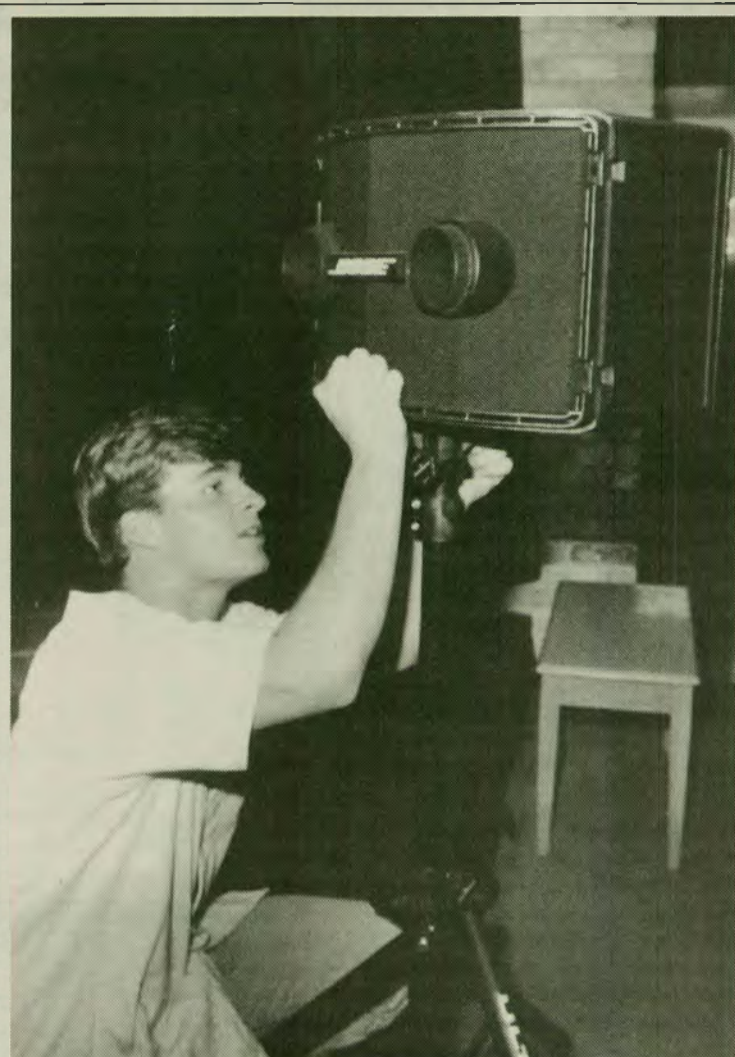
Such criticisms overlook what Salinas has done to ensure the protection of his country's enormous wealth of biological diversity, said Russell Mittermeier of Conservation International. "The interesting thing is here you have a president of a significant country taking a great interest in conservation of biological diversity," said Mittermeier.

In February, Mittermeier said, he and 35 other biologists were invited to Mexico to brief Salinas on the importance of conservation of the nation's biological riches.

"It is a biologically super-rich nation," Mittermeier said. He said Mexico contains more species of reptiles and cacti than any other country, and its coastal waters contain more species of whales and dolphins than anywhere else.

"We are paying a high price today for having neglected the environment in the past," Salinas said in accepting the award. He said protection of the environment was a cornerstone of the economic program he has launched to curb Mexico's foreign debt and create new jobs.

He noted that Mexico is investing \$4 billion to improve air quality in Mexico City, which has one of the worst air pollution problems in the world.



The Observer/Maureen Long

Sound check

Dillon Hall junior Mike McLaughlin sets up speakers in the basement lounge of the LaFortune Student Center for Thursday night's Acoustic Cafe, an open microphone jam session taking place every Thursday at 9 p.m. in LaFortune.

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Israel says it will accept Palestinians in peace talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In a major policy switch, Israel said Thursday that it will accept participation of Palestinians from outside the occupied territories in the regional Mideast peace talks.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres followed meetings by Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa with Israeli leaders. It was seen as a step forward in stymied Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

But Peres said that those Palestinians taking part in the regional talks could still not be-

long to the PLO's parliament in exile or come from Arab east Jerusalem.

Israel still opposes the inclusion in the main peace talks in Washington of Palestinians from outside the Israeli-occupied territories.

Israel had refused to attend multilateral talks on refugee problems and economic development because exiled Palestinians had planned to take part. It had agreed to attend three other sessions on regional issues.

"The agreement is that the Palestinians who participate in all the five committees can be from outside the territories," Peres said.

Israel objected to attendance at the multilateral sessions by outside Palestinians because it feared this could revive demands by those exiled with the founding of Israel in 1948 to return to their former homes.

The participation of so-called diaspora Palestinians also hints at involvement by the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the limits placed by Israel seemed

to lessen any formal opening for a PLO role.

Peres made the statement after a day of meetings with Moussa, including a second unscheduled session between the Egyptian diplomat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Egypt, the only Arab country on Israel's border to sign a peace settlement with the Jewish state, has encouraged Israel to soften its stance and the announcement indicated Cairo's success at mediation.

Israel objects to any role for Arabs from the eastern part of

Jerusalem because Israel annexed the land after seizing it from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Thursday's decision did not affect Israel's refusal to accept diaspora Palestinians in the main bilateral peace talks Israel is holding with Syria, Lebanon and a joint delegation of Jordanians and Arab residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Moussa said the important aspect of the decision was wider Palestinian participation in the multilateral peace talks.

Gorbachev, locked out of his office, says Yeltsin treats him like a spy

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, who once led a superpower, was locked out of his own office Thursday and reduced to standing on the steps outside and shaking his fists in anger and frustration.

He accused President Boris Yeltsin of treating him like a spy and evicting him from the offices of the Gorbachev Fund, his think tank, out of political spite.

When he ran the Soviet Union as the Communist Party's general secretary, Gorbachev once fired Yeltsin as Moscow party

boss. Since the Soviet Union collapsed and Yeltsin became president of Russia, Gorbachev has been humbled by a series of blows.

Yeltsin has stripped Gorbachev of his luxury apartment, his limousine, his black Sea Dacha and his passport has been lifted.

"He has sealed off the building and locked out its employees in a country that the leaders say is democratic," Gorbachev said as he stood in front of a police cordon, shaking his fists in the air.

The loss of the think-tank offices was the latest development in an increasingly personal feud that has humiliated the former leader, who presided over the breakup of the Soviet empire and quit when the country collapsed last December.

The two men began butting heads in 1987, when Gorbachev bounced Yeltsin from his job as Moscow party boss and in 1988 off from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo for criticizing the pace of reform.

Environmental problems plague Russia, report says

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is suffering from serious land, water and air pollution, and its national health is worsening, according to reports that President Boris Yeltsin says are the first truthful government assessment in 70 years.

The reports on the environment and public health, issued this week by Yeltsin, paint a grim picture of decades of neglect under the Soviet regime and says the situation is worsening as cash-strapped businesses shun pollution controls.

According to the environmental report, a copy of which was published in Wednesday's Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper, nearly a sixth of Russia is polluted, almost three-fourths of its people breathe dirty air, and nearly half its tap water doesn't meet hygiene standards.

The public health report said life expectancy had fallen from 64 years for men and 74.4 years for women in 1991 to 63 years for men and 69 years for women in 1992.

Among the more startling health statistics cited: 98 percent of the population suffered from dental or mouth diseases. The report also said 42 percent of Russia's hospitals lack hot water, while 12 percent have no central water supplies.

At least 2.3 million people in Russia alone still live on territory contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, the report said.

Yeltsin, who ordered the reports a year ago, distributed them to the legislature Tuesday and said they told "the bitter truth."

"Perhaps it is for the first time

in many decades — in fact for the last 70 years — that we have heard the truth," Yeltsin said. "We are openly advising everybody about the scale of ecological disaster inherited from the past, and also about the real state of health of people in Russia."

Yeltsin offered no solutions, and with a huge budget deficit the government lacks the power to clean up the country. But the reports were seen as a step toward generating support for an environmental policy.

The report cautioned that some of its information, especially that on industrial waste, "cannot be seen as reliable" because there is no statistical data available.

In the Soviet era, reliable information on the environment and many other social subjects was suppressed until policies of openness were introduced by former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Russia faces "a very grave environmental situation," said Yevgeny Belayev of the State Committee for Sanitation Supervision.

Fifteen percent of Russia's 6.8 million square miles of territory has "unfavorable ecological conditions," the report said.

Of its 148 million people, 110 million live in areas where the air contains more than five times the maximum allowable amount of pollutants, the report said. In 84 cities and towns — including Moscow — that amount is 10 times the maximum, it said.

Only 15 percent of city dwellers live in areas with an acceptable level of air quality, according to the report.

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Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported the status of Wesley Kirkpatrick, a graduate fellow in philosophy, in an article in yesterday's edition. The Observer regrets the error.



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ELECTION '92

ELECTION BRIEFS

Perot support sinking

WASHINGTON — Voters say they're hearing more about Ross Perot, and some are liking him less, a news media monitoring organization reported in a poll released Thursday. The survey of registered voters by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press showed that 33 percent said they had heard more about Perot than about President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton in recent days. Thirty-three percent said they had heard most about Clinton. Only 18 percent said they had heard most about the president. The question covered those who follow television, radio and newspapers.

Clinton defends visit

Bill Clinton said Thursday that President Bush had "sunk to a new low" in making a campaign issue of his college trip to Moscow and overseas war protests of two decades ago. Bush said he'd merely "expressed what was on my heart" and wasn't about to stop. "I just think he's desperate," Clinton said before leaving Little Rock, Ark., for Missouri to prepare for Sunday's leadoff presidential debate. The Democratic candidate has said he did protest the Vietnam war and did visit Moscow on a college vacation, but he has bristled at Bush's attempts to suggest there was something wrong — even unpatriotic — in his actions.

Gore talks to businesses

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Al Gore promised small businessmen on Thursday that a Democratic administration would ease their paperwork burden under pollution controls, but many expressed apprehension over his environmental views. Bill Clinton's running mate told small business leaders at a lunchtime gathering that "There is no need for unnecessary burdens or hardships on a company that wants to cooperate with the government," on the environmental front.

Bush says campaign rule now is 'everything goes'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A day after questioning the patriotism of Democratic rival Bill Clinton, President Bush on Wednesday complained that the rule in politics this year is "be ugly, be nasty, everything goes."

The president said there was "no accountability" and that "the press (is) in the foulest mood."

Bush said also that most Americans think that "we've got it worse" than other countries in terms of the ailing economy. However, Bush said the world was gripped in a global economic slowdown and that any other country "would trade with us in a minute."

Bill Clinton, meanwhile, joined his debate preparation team at a hotel in Kansas City, Mo., where he canceled two public

appearances Thursday and another scheduled for Friday in an effort to preserve his voice for the showdown Sunday across the state in St. Louis.

"I'm just going to try to hole up in my room and read my briefing books and get my voice back," Clinton said.

In Dallas, Ross Perot's campaign announced plans to rerun his half-hour lecture on the nation's economic problems on ABC-TV at 8:30 p.m. EDT Friday night, instead of presenting a new 30-minute spot outlining his solutions for those ills. The "problems ad" first appeared on CBS Tuesday; the "solutions" program will air sometime after the debate, Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said.

Debate moderator will be Jim Lehrer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Lehrer of PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour will moderate the first presidential debate Sunday night in St. Louis, the Commission on Presidential Debates said today.

Three other journalists were selected to ask questions of President Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

They are Ann Compton of ABC News, John Mashek of the Boston Globe, and Sander Vanocur, a free-lance journalist.

The second presidential debate, scheduled Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., will feature questions from an audience. In the final clash, set for Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich., questioning will be split between a single moderator and a panel of reporters.

A single moderator will question Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and retired Adm. James Stockdale in the vice presidential debate, set for Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

Perot reruns the same campaign ad this evening

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot will rerun his half-hour campaign ad on the nation's economic problems Friday night instead of a new one that discusses solutions, aides said Thursday.

The campaign will broadcast the solutions ad sometime after Sunday's presidential debate, spokeswoman Sharon Holman said. It is expected

to include painful prescriptions he has proposed in the past, such as tax increases and cuts in government spending programs.

Aides said Perot decided to repeat the first ad, shown on CBS Tuesday night, after thousands of viewers called his Dallas headquarters and the network's affiliates asking for it.

The repeat will air on ABC-TV at 9:30 p.m. EDT Friday, as a lead-in to the network's "20-20" program. Perot's cost is \$620,000, ABC said.

"People who didn't get to see it wanted to see it and people who saw it wanted to see it again," said Orson Swindle, who leads the Perot supporters' organization.

The presentation won second place in its time period Tuesday night, a showing that Holman said "proves that the American people are very concerned about the economy."

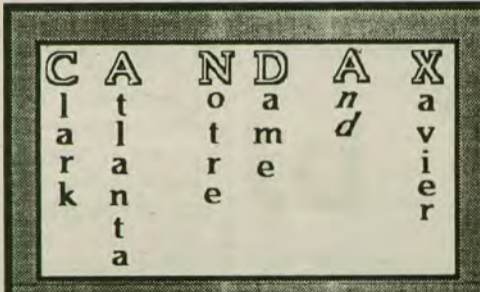
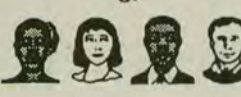
Perot has repeatedly deferred in-depth discussion of his economic-solutions plan, instead urging the public to read his paperback issues book.

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Business

Friday, October 9, 1992

page 11

Lugar honored by small business advocacy group

Special to The Observer

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) has recognized U. S. Senator Richard Lugar for his outstanding achievement towards small business.

The non-partisan group cited Lugar as a "Guardian of Small Business" for voting favorably on issues affecting small business during the two years of the 102nd Congress.

"The health and viability of small business is critical to our economy", said Lugar. "The federal government should support small businesses by reducing the budget deficit with spending restraints and streamlining of wasteful bureaucracy."

NFIB, the nation's largest small business advocacy group represents nearly 600,000 small and independent firms in all 50 states including over 17,000 in Indiana.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

GM delays Epcot commitment

■LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Poor car sales kept General Motors Corp. from making a long-term commitment to Disney Corp. as a corporate sponsor at Epcot Center, a spokesman for the automaker said. GM's exhibit at the World of Motion pavilion attracts millions of visitors a year, but the automaker opted for a one-year extension on its sponsorship rather than renewing a 10-year contract. The carmaker will consider a longer commitment next year, said John Krug, director of special events for GM's corporate communications department. GM was Epcot's first corporate sponsor, signing on in 1977 for the 1982 opening.

USDA plans ethanol research

■WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department plans to spend \$100 million over five years on research to cut the cost of producing ethanol by at least 25 percent. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said nearly \$10 million would be spent this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. USDA will seek the balance over the next four years from Congress. "If agriculturally based fuels such as ethanol can be made cheaply enough, a vast market awaits," Madigan said in remarks prepared for delivery Thursday. "If we can cut production costs, it will mean a more secure energy supply, cleaner air, expanded markets for corn and a real economic boost for rural America."

Women buying more new cars

■DETROIT — Women bought 49 percent of all new cars sold in the United States last year, compared with 36 percent a decade ago, according to figures compiled by Ford Motor Co. and supported by industry analysts.

Auto experts say that upward trend likely will continue, extending to higher sales of trucks and luxury cars, where women still only account for about a third of the market.

"There's only one way the numbers are going — and that's up," said Mimi Vandermolten, Ford Motor Co.'s first female designer.

GM signs up millionth customer

■DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it has signed up its 1 millionth customer for its new GM MasterCard, less than a month after launching the program that lets consumers spend their way to an auto rebate. Ronald Zebeck, managing director of GM's credit card operations, said the 1 millionth card was issued sooner than any other credit card in history "and during an unbelievable time of competition within the industry." The GM MasterCard applies 5 cents of every dollar spent toward a rebate on the purchase or lease of a new car or truck from one of GM's five car divisions or GMC Truck. GM's small-car subsidiary, Saturn, is not included in the program.

USAir strikers reach tentative agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir reached a tentative agreement today with a machinists union that went on strike Monday, causing the cancellations of hundreds of flights around the country.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the 8,300 members of the International Association of Machinists.

National Mediation Board Chairman Kimberley Madigan said the tentative agreement between USAir and the Machinists was reached at 11:30 a.m. after a 22-hour negotiating session.

The union was not immediately available for comment, but USAir said in a statement that the Machinists leadership "has indicated that it will recommend ratification."

The airline said that if the new contract is ratified, union leaders expect their members to return to work on Sunday.

Seth Schofield, USAir's chief executive officer, described the tentative agreement as "fair and equitable."

"We achieved our goal of reducing costs for both the near and long term," Schofield said.

"USAir will be at full pre-strike service levels at all of the 124 airports on our domestic and international route network on Monday morning," Schofield said.

Details of the agreement were not

immediately released.

The two sides started meeting separately with mediators at about noon Wednesday.

USAir has been flying 60 percent of its normal service, not counting its Northeastern shuttle and regional commuter line, which were not affected by the strike. The airline added about 120 flights Tuesday and said it plans to add more flights soon.

USAir, trying to deal with hundreds of millions of dollars in recent losses, asked its employees late last year to accept a package of wage and benefit reductions that it said could save a total \$400 million in 1992.

The Airline Pilots Association, representing Usair's pilots, agreed to accept such a package in June and the pilots crossed the picket lines to keep about 60 percent of USAir normal schedule in operation.

But the Machinists, representing the airline's mechanics and ground crew workers, said they were being asked to accept deeper cuts than other categories of employees.

They said the airline was attempting to replace some union members with less skilled non-union help for certain tasks such as aircraft de-icing.

Industry analysts had wondered how long USAir could hold out.

As of June 30, the airline had \$216 million in cash on hand and an additional \$686 million it could

borrow quickly, said Standard & Poor's Corp. airline analyst Betsy Snyder. Since then, massive fare cutting and expected losses from late summer have probably dwindled that amount, but it was unclear how long the bankroll would last.

USAir was paying pilots their regular salary, even if their flights were canceled by the strike, the Air Line Pilots Association said. The airline was also reimbursing rival airlines for accepting tickets from stranded USAir passengers.

Flight attendants had been due to seek court permission today to join the 8,300 Machinists in a sympathy strike, but delayed seeking a hearing until Oct. 19.

The flight attendants' union had called for a sympathy strike Monday, shortly after the Machinists walked out. At some airports about half the flight attendants stayed off the job and at others about 80 percent to 90 percent stayed away before they were ordered back Monday night, said David Melancon, spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants.

USAir spokeswoman Nancy Vaughn said a "handful" of Machinists members had returned to work Tuesday and Wednesday, but did not know how many or at which airports. Jim Conley, a union spokesman, denied Machinists were crossing picket lines.

Democrats say tax bill veto will increase taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute attempt to persuade President Bush to sign a \$27 billion tax bill, Democrats in Congress are pointing out that a veto would raise taxes on many businesses and individuals.

"If this bill dies, businesses will face higher taxes on money they spend for research," a Democratic strategist said Wednesday. "The self-employed will lose their tax deduction for health insurance."

Added another Senate aide: "It would be ironic for the president to oppose tax increases for the rich and then allow taxes to rise on small business."

Without the bill, several targeted tax benefits that expired June 30 will stay dead with no chance of being revived until next year.

Bush, presumably, is aware of those facts. But there is no indication that he has changed his mind. Leaders of both parties predict that if the Senate passes the bill, he will veto it because of the three dozen minor tax

increases it includes.

The bill is scheduled for final action Thursday, on what should be the last day of the 102nd Congress. With a little support from Democrats, Republicans could block passage of the bill, but that is unlikely.

The tax bill is not the only piece of legislation going nowhere as this Congress heads into history.

Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, insist they are continuing to push the doomed tax bill because they think it would be good for the country. They deny it is an effort to embarrass Bush.

A veto would allow Democrats to point out that the president blocked expanded Individual Retirement Accounts for millions of Americans; relief from luxury taxes on expensive yachts, furs, jewels and planes; relaxed rules designed to stimulate real estate, and the incentives the president sought for job creation in inner-city "enterprise zones."

Lower interest rates promote ten year mortgages

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to home mortgages, the loans of the future may be more reminiscent of the simpler past.

Shorter-term borrowing — the mainstay in residential real estate prior to the early 1960s — is in vogue again as a result of lower interest rates, stable housing prices and a growing trend toward reducing debt.

Nothing is more telling than the recent emergence of the 10-year fixed-rate mortgage.

"It's a relatively new phenomenon...unheard of back in the last decade," said Noel Fahey, managing director for Financial Research Institute, a Washington-based consulting concern.

Fahey said 10 years ago few predicted the 15-year mortgage would

be as common as it is today. He said the same eventually could happen with the 10-year loan given the changing demographics and provided that interest rates remain low. Rates are now at 20-year lows.

Right now, at least a dozen financial institutions actively promote the 10-year mortgage, which usually carries rates around a percentage point below a conventional 30-year loan, says HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based mortgage research firm. Many more larger banks, though, can customize such loans for those who qualify, HSH says.

The obvious draw of the 10-year mortgage is the speed with which the loan is paid off and equity is built up, and the subsequent savings in interest payments.

Jobless claims drop to 400,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits fell to 400,000 in late September, the first drop in six weeks, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the 24,000 decline during the week ended Sept. 26 was due in part to the return of auto workers who had been laid off temporarily. That was partially offset by new claims resulting from Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii.

It was the first drop in applications for unemployment insurance since claims fell by 91,000, to 383,000 during the week ended Aug. 15. That was the first time claims had dropped below 400,000 since October 1990.

But they began rising gradually in the following weeks, again topping 400,000 during the week ended Sept. 12, when they hit 414,000. Claims totaled a revised 424,000 during the week ended Sept. 19, down from the 429,000 initially reported last week.

The department cautioned that recent claims numbers are being held down artificially by some claimants using a special emergency unemployment program that is not counted in the weekly release.

Roger Brinner, an economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., contends that if claims drop below 400,000, the unemployment rate should decline. "Above it," he adds, "problems are likely."

Analysts attribute the weak labor market to an anemic economy unable to generate new jobs. The department reported last week that 57,000 jobs were lost in September, on top of 83,000 a month earlier.

The September unemployment rate did dip to 7.5 percent, lowest in three months, but the declines were attributed to discouraged workers who dropped out of the labor market after failing to find jobs.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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1992-93 General Board

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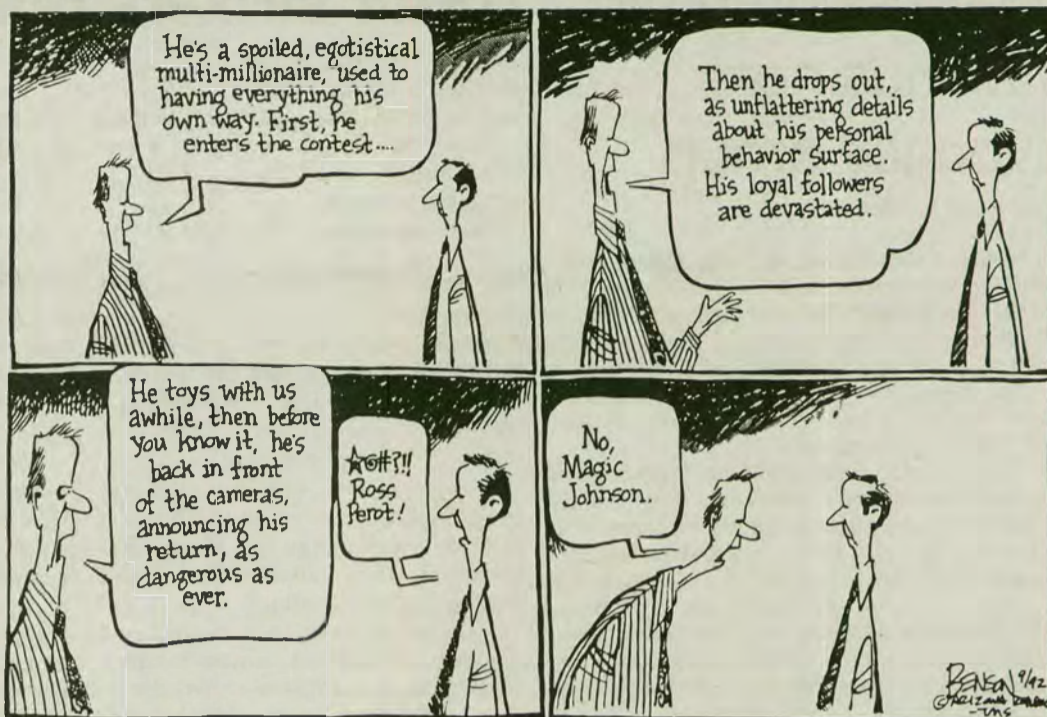
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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

Oh Lord, please let it just be some bad dream

Dear Editor:

By way of introduction, yours truly was a student here, from September 1968 to June 1972. Hesburgh, Burtchaeil, Evans, Jemieltity, O'Malley, Duffy, Sniegowski, Krause, Parsegian, et al.

I majored in English Lit., married and earned a degree. I schooled elsewhere for a few years and returned home, to Ohio, to earn a living and raise a family, trying never to lose sight of or touch with virtue, values, and vision (in large part learned here).

Fast forward to the evening of Sept. 26, 1992, Residence Inn—Marriott, South Bend. Over a score later, and older. And Purdue. After kids' demands, and rain; tailgating, and rain; and just two quarters, dinner, merriment, and rain; retirement by 9:00 p.m. Then, a nightmare:

1) En route to the Convo Rally on Friday, the game's eve, the family is besieged by those akin to the Money Changers stationed at the Temple's gate;

2) At the Rally, a quarterback's coach, presumably representing the Coach, and vicariously, his University's administration, denigrates the truth

that, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," in favor of "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing;"

3) And at that Rally, amid caring and conciliating cries for "Lou" to speak, a leprechaun master of ceremonies curtly cuts to the usually pacifying Alma Mater for relief—*and this Lou does not speak;*

4) On Game Day, the "first string" remains on the field, although five touchdowns ahead in the third quarter; and

5) While six touchdowns ahead in the fourth quarter, the first-team defense is recalled to the field to successfully thwart the final scoring attempt of a hurting, hapless and embarrassed regiment reaching for a parcel of dignity.

At 4:00 a.m., this awful dream was discounted and dispelled. Its harbinger awoke and thanked God it was only a dream; and thanked Him that such could never happen here, at Notre Dame, where virtue, values, and visions are, in large part, learned.

Michael D. Rossi
 Class of 1972
 Oct. 6, 1992

Why blame NBC for singer's inferno?

Dear Editor:

I am just writing to say that I think that it was very unfair of the Student Senate to blame NBC for Sinead O'Connor's behavior on the previous episode of "Saturday Night Live." "Saturday Night Live" is well known for its live and uncensored entertainment, which is what gives it the controversial and satirical nature for which the show has become famous and loved.

The policy of the show's being live not only made it difficult for the producers to stop Sinead or cover up her action, even if they knew and asked her not to rip up the picture beforehand, but also to condemn her practice of free speech and expression.

To do so would have meant going against the very essence of the show's being, and would have been somewhat hypocritical of "Saturday Night Live," given its own history of daring and brash performances.

The very first host of the show when it started in 1975, George Carlin, was doing a routine making fun of Jesus and

religion, and yet he was not banned or dismissed from the show. He is one of many controversial acts the show has displayed.

That is not to say that I think Sinead O'Connor is right in what she did. I don't. I thought her act was futile and unlikely to bring any solutions to any problems that she has with the world.

Nevertheless, I think it is wrong to deny her an outlet to express her own personal frustration with religion and politics, especially because she comes from a country where religion and politics bring nothing but anger and misery.

Her using the show to express her views is no different than the writers and producers of "Saturday Night Live," as well as the audience and viewers themselves, using skits and mock commercials to express annoyance and frustration with the Bush administration and American society in general.

Just because the skits are more fun to watch than Sinead

O'Connor ripping up a picture of the Pope doesn't change the fact that they, like the picture, are making socio-political statements.

Yes, I agree with the Student Senate in saying that the action showed no tolerance or respect. But I don't blame NBC for the chip on Sinead's shoulder or her experience with religion and politics in northern Ireland.

Why make NBC apologize for its policies of free expression, when all Sinead will do is use her fame elsewhere to make similar statements in the future? Why ask "Saturday Night Live" to change its ways for nothing?

Accept the fact that angry, frustrated, famous people will always find a soapbox to stand on. And be glad that ripping up a picture is the worst she can do, while people in her homeland are throwing Molotov cocktails and shooting guns.

Dina Belefonte
 Farley Hall
 Oct. 6, 1992

Please arrive at the point, professor

Dear Editor:

Did anyone else find the ridiculously sarcastic tone and far-from-clever rhetoric that represented the bulk of Professor Glenn G. Fogarty's letter responding to Professor Stephen Fallon (The Observer, Oct. 2) embarrassing?

I certainly understand that the editorial page must stand as a forum for every ideological and emotional voice, but if we

must be periodically reminded of the sadly reactionary state of our University's Law School (by way of Professors Rice, Fogarty, and their ilk), is it too much to ask that these letters please lose their hysterical tone, take a deep breath, and present their arguments with some semblance of maturity?

In any decent courtroom Fogarty's polemic would surely have met the judge's firm inter-

jection, "Please arrive at the point, Counselor."

We are here to be educated, both through instruction and example. If our faculty is incapable of confronting important issues in a focused, effective manner, then what is to be expected of their students?

Christopher Norborg
 Off-Campus
 Oct. 2, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It's simply incredible how educated some people can become without ever learning humility.'

Harley Dearborn

Harder they come, harder they submit.
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

You can be a vegetarian and vote for Clinton

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick
Politics

"Yo, Jessica," Hank said as he carried his tray over to where Jessica, Jocelyn and I were eating lunch, "can it be? Is it true? The great vegetarian is going to vote for meat-eating, leatherwearing Bill Clinton?"

"Like, 'yo' to you too, Hank," Jessica said, reluctantly moving her tray so Hank could join us. "Yes, I've got my Clinton button on today."

In fact, Hank was wearing a Clinton button too. Jocelyn noted it was an historic occasion to have Hank and Jessica in agreement about something.

"God, if Jessica and Hank can agree about something, who knows?" I prognosticated, "Maybe this means bigger things. Maybe the United States and the Soviet Union will finally put an end to this whole Cold War business."

Hank's end of the conversation had to wait until he put back together his collapsed turkey, ham, liverwurst, and generic green meat sandwich.

Jocelyn looked kind of amused. "Don't want to be weighing yourself down with any lettuce or tomato there, huh, Hank?"

Hank took a truly humongous bite of his all-meat sandwich and grinned. Probably should have done it the other way around, but hey. That's Hank.

"Jessica," he said with relish, quite visibly chewing his food, "I thought you were a vegetarian. How can you vote for someone who doesn't support a Constitutional Amendment banning hot dog vendors from ball games?"

"Come on, Hank, give me a break," Jessica said. "I can be a perfectly good vegetarian and



still vote for Clinton."

Hank took another huge bite and again flashed his revelatory open-mouthed grin.

"Hey, Jessica, you wanna go hand out some campaign flyers with me Saturday night?"

Jocelyn turned to Jessica as if to say, "I can't thank you enough for introducing me to this guy."

"Seriously, Jess," Jocelyn said, "Hank's got a point. If you thought there should be a law forbidding the killing of animals for food, you might not be voting for Clinton."

"True."

"Are you for a law or not?"

"Nope—though don't think I haven't thought about it."

"So then being a vegetarian is something that you think is just good for you personally?" I asked.

"Not so," Jessica said, shaking her head vigorously. "I think it's wrong for anyone to eat meat—period."

"Then why are you against making it illegal?" I asked nervously, wondering to myself if I could retroactively be thrown into jail for hanging out with Hank.

"Look. Just because I think something is wrong doesn't mean I think it should be illegal."

Hank gulped down a glass of milk. "Cool. Then I guess you think it's OK that I'm such a carnivore."

"Sorry, Hank," Jessica said. "I love you dearly, uncouth table manners and all. But I really do

think that eating meat is immoral."

Hank looked hurt. "You want I should go barf it up?" he asked in a mock-plaintive tone of voice.

Jocelyn turned to me. "You know, I can't thank you enough for introducing us to Hank. Plus having him around makes you look a whole lot better."

"Stick with me, buddy," I said to Hank. Then, ego-boasted, I said to Jessica, "So you're saying that just because you think something is wrong, it doesn't mean you're entitled to force your view on everyone else?"

"Exactly."

Jocelyn countered. "But obviously that can't hold in all cases, right?"

"Right," Jessica said, "Take child abuse. Not only do I say it's wrong, I say it should be illegal. But the question of whether or not people should be prohibited from eating meat is a complicated and controversial one. I'm not prepared to go from moral certitude to political enforcement on that one."

Jocelyn shifted in her seat. "But Jessica, I can turn that one around. OK, sure, I have certain personal preferences that I wouldn't want to force on anyone else."

You know I can't stand the smell of peanut butter, and yet I'm not about to lobby for a ban on goober-based products. But that means I don't think this is

a moral issue. It's some other kind of issue—aesthetic or whatever."

Jessica gestured to Hank. "I'm not saying I don't like what he's doing, I'm saying I think it's wrong"

Trying to figure out how we got from green meat to an abstruse question about etiquette, I asked Jessica, "You're saying it's wrong, period, not just 'for you'?"

"Right."

"Then how come you don't, you know, like Hank was saying— support a Constitutional Amendment or something?"

"All I'm really saying is that when society is deeply split about a moral question it's better not to fight for legislation."

Jocelyn, who loves a good debate, was getting into form. "OK, Jess, so specify your criterion. When should we move from moral conviction to fighting for legislation?"

"When something is proven to be immoral."

"But who's to say what's proven and what isn't? I mean, can anyone really 'prove' that Hank's manner of eating is a truly ugly sight? Or, for that matter, can anyone really 'prove' that torture is wrong? No, but clearly we agree that torture should be illegal."

"Yes, but that's because we agree that it's immoral. OK, maybe my 'provability' criterion is inadequate."

How about 'consensus?' There's a consensus that torture is wrong, so we are justified in making it illegal. But there's obviously no consensus that killing animals for food is wrong, so it's not clear we'd be justified in making that illegal."

"But how far can you really push the consensus line? I know you're not an ethical relativist. Suppose there were a group of people who thought torture was swell and dandy. Would they be 'justified' in making torture legal?"

"Well, maybe you're right. I'm going to get in just as much trouble with 'consensus' as I did with 'provability.'" Jessica frowned.

"For that matter," Jocelyn added, "you and I have both fought for the abolition of Apartheid even though there's no consensus in South Africa on that issue."

"You're right," Jessica admitted. "But to force one's morality on other people is still a frightfully dangerous thing."

"Sure," Hank said, using his fingernail for a toothpick. "Torture is wrong—plain and simple. But killing animals for food is another matter altogether."

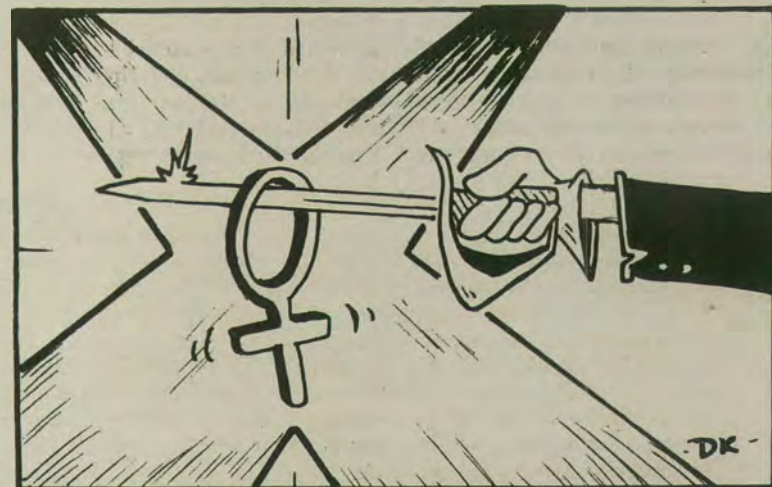
Jessica started to say something, then stopped. Then she said, "Really, you know, I am convinced that killing animals for food is wrong. But there's got to be room for personal decision-making on certain issues."

"And you call yourself a vegetarian," Hank sneered playfully.

"Damn right I do. And a Clinton supporter."

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His column appears every other Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The few, the proud, the 'contemptibly chauvinist'

Dear Editor:

As a former NROTC midshipman and a member of the Semper Fidelis Society, I am outraged by the Marine Corps' advertisement printed in The Observer on Oct. 5. It stated that "Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for."

Having participated in Marine ROTC and being a female, I take personal offense in the implication that women are not as capable as men to be good marines.

Obviously, most women do not have the physical strength to be a "grunt" in the trenches, but they certainly do have the intellectual and physical capacity to serve in the Marine

Corps' aviation, intelligence, logistics, law, communications, and administrative communities.

As we have all witnessed in the Persian Gulf War, Support and Combat Arms are equally important to the success of the Marine Corps. It is appalling to me, in light of the recent Tailhook scandal, that the Marine Corps would be so callous as to blatantly discriminate against women.

The Marines may be few and they may be proud, but that does not excuse such contemptible chauvinism.

Erin King
Howard Hall
Oct. 6, 1992

News headline showed disrespect

Dear Editor:

Please reassure me that the headline to Theresa Aleman's news article on "Respect Life Week" resulted simply from careless journalism.

The polarized abortion debate needs no help from journalists who, writing under the guise of objective reporting, sacrifice integrity to advance their personal beliefs.

Somehow, someone on The Observer staff forgot that the "horrors of abortion" was Claire Johnson's opinion of the effect of legalized abortion in the United States.

In fact, Johnson's quoted opinion differed from the headline itself, rendering inappropriate the use of quotations around "horrors of abortion."

For me, the tragic deaths of 10,000 women in Romania from illegal abortion (described in the article beneath Aleman's) constitute the true "horrors" of abortion.

This particular article, however, received a factual headline, not one loaded with pro-choice sentiment.

The Observer's actions were not tantamount to fascism or

insidious thought-control. But they did show disrespect for certain members of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame by asserting as *truth* in the headline of a news article an *opinion* about abortion.

Not everyone subscribes to the "pro-life" position. Indeed, in light of the report on Romania, supporters of abortion rights may have a different understanding of "Respect Life Week."

Joshua Henderson
Off-Campus
Oct. 7, 1992

ND should clean-up its own act first

Dear Editor:

I heard on WSBT last evening that the students at Notre Dame are censoring NBC and Sinead O'Connor for her disrespect shown the Holy Father on Sat-

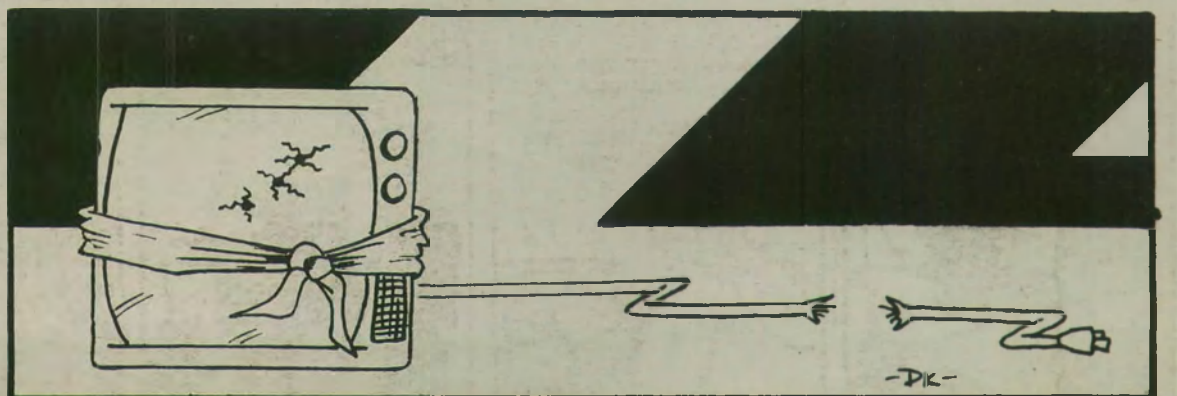
urday Night Live on October 3, 1992.

If you were going to start censoring people for their disrespect of the Pope, you might start with your own faculty,

particularly Father McBrien.

Hypocrites!

Alyce Page
South Bend, IN
Oct. 7, 1992



etc.

Living it up

Visitors overwhelmed by entertainment in Pennsylvania's "Fun City"

By **JULIE WILKENS**
Assistant Accent Editor

It's roadtrip time!
There's no wonder it's known as "Fun City".

It's the site of one of the hottest teams in baseball, a 3,000 foot roller coaster, and a new airport on the cutting edge of architectural design and technology. As if that weren't enough, Pittsburgh is the home of public television's favorite children's show, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

For those adventurous Notre Dame fans who are pilgrimaging to the game this week-end, following are just a few of the hot spots to hit.

EATING AND ENTERTAINMENT AROUND THE CAMPUS:

The place to be is Oakland. Pitt is Oakland, Oakland is Pitt. The University of Pittsburgh itself is in Oakland, but when asking for directions, most people will direct you to an area of about four square blocks between Forbes and 5th Avenue. Most of the action in Pittsburgh is on Forbes, which is only ten minutes from downtown.

•Blue Lou's Bar and Grill (phone: 381-PORK)
"White-collar ribs for the masses," says the Pittsburgh publication *City Lights*. Juke box and food 'till midnight, open until 2 a.m.

•Calico's
Just down Forbes Avenue from the Original Hot Dog Place (The "O") and away from the stadium, Calico's has live entertainment on occasion. Your typical 'Backer/Commons haunt, the place is basically nondescript. Like many of South Bend's watering holes, it is the people who make make the place worth visiting.

•Carnegie Mellon University
Because the nightspots are all for those 21 and over, many Pitt students hit the frat houses around campus. Carnegie Mellon University borders Pitt and their frat parties practice more of an open-door policy than Pitt.

While the seemingly universal rule of girls having an easier time than guys getting in the door applies here, all students should carry their college IDs. ND has SUDS, and Pitt has the LCB (or Liquor Control Board)—anyone working the door of a party will card you to make sure you are not undercover.

•C.J. Barney's
Also on Forbes, C.J. Barney's has two bars (upstairs and downstairs) and is known for its selection of 12 different burgers, including a Spinach and Swiss ensemble. Open for 23 years, they claim access to the best D.J. in Oakland.

•Confetti's
Another Forbes Avenue hang-out, Confetti's sometimes has live bands.

•Dave & Andy's Ice Cream
A possible Ben & Jerry's spin-off, the cookie dough ice cream comes highly recommended.

•The Decade
Know for its live entertainment.

•Mario's South Side Saloon
1514 E. Carson St. 381-5610
Homemade linguine, seafood. The Pittsburgh visitors dining guide said, "You haven't been to Pittsburgh till you've been to Mario's." Famous for "the giant yard of beer". Described as casual, crowded and colorful. Check it out.

•The Original Hot Dog Place
Known more commonly as the "O", this is THE landmark of Oakland. The bar upstairs has a television (if you can't get tickets to the game); downstairs has "O" fries. They are filled with grease and rumored to be incredible. What's more, a small order will feed at least three people. This goes for their pizza as well; their 16-piece costs only three dollars.
If you can only do one thing at Pitt, get some fries.

•Pirmanti Brother's
Pirmanti Brother's is home to the original Pittsburgh sandwich. Like at many sandwich shops, you'll get coleslaw and french fries with your order. But forget any "on the side" business; that 'slaw and fries is going right between the bread.

•The Spaghetti Warehouse
2610 Smallman St. 261-6511
For those who long for the familiar establishments of South Bend, try Pittsburgh's version of this perennial favorite. Casual dining, large groups welcome. Reservations are taken.

PLAYING TOURIST
For those roadtrippers who can't get enough of America's favorite sport, rumor has it that tickets to the Pirates/Braves game are still available. If, however, baseball is not your idea of quality entertainment check out these tempting Pittsburgh landmarks.

•The Carnegie
An overview of what to do in Pittsburgh is incomplete without a mention of The Carnegie, the realization of Andrew Carnegie's dream of combining art, science, music, and literature. This Oakland facility includes one of the country's largest dinosaur collections, a Museum of Art featuring works from the Renaissance to the 20th century, a 2000 seat music auditorium, and the most comprehensive library in the area. Perhaps something to do instead of tailgating?

•The Cathedral of Learning
As ND has the Dome, Pitt has the Cathedral. The Cathedral of Learning is a large Gothic building that can be seen from downtown Pittsburgh. An interesting area to visit might be the first floor, where the International Classrooms are housed. Each classroom is decorated authentically to a corresponding country. Sweden, Ireland, Switzerland, and other countries donated all materials to lend a realistic look to the exhibit. And for those on a tight budget—it's free.

•Mister Roger's Neighborhood
This childhood institution, as well as the infamous Sesame Street, was filmed in Oakland on 5th Avenue next to Central Cathedral High School. Go

visit an icon of your childhood. For those who skipped Mister Rogers in order to watch Monday Night Football, Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins graduated from aforementioned high school.

•Mt. Washington
While visiting Station Square, make sure to take the Incline to the top of Mt. Washington. As well as a great view of the city, there are a number of restaurants at the top. They're expensive, however, with the exception of the Grandview Saloon.

•Pittsburgh Zoo
Be face-to-face with exotic wild animals out of their cages and in their natural habitat. With more than 3,000 birds, reptiles and mammals to see, the Pittsburgh Zoo offers a great "live the wild life." Admission \$5.

•Station Square
A shopping, dining, and entertainment complex situated along Pittsburgh's South Side along the Monongahela River. Nighttime entertainment possibilities include Chauncey's, a nightclub that features dancing; The Funny Bone Comedy Club, which speaks for itself; and Pittsburgh Sportsbar, a large club that features a miniature golf course. Bobby Rubino's Place for Ribs voted the #1 barbecue by readers of *Pittsburgh* magazine.

•Oxford Centre
One of the most popular indoor shopping complexes in Pittsburgh, this mall contains stores ranging from the extravagant to the affordable. Five-level atrium showcases designer boutiques, casual eateries, gift shops and outlets. Skywalks provide visitors with the convenience of walking indoors to nearby department stores.

TIPS ON TAILGATING
A quick mention of this football tradition: it's forbidden at Pitt.

While tailgating still goes on, Liquor Control Board is on the lookout for any violators. Therefore there is no set place to tailgate. Some do find a different place from a tailgate to meet up with your friends.

OCTOBER 9-11 weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

Tuff (Reggae), Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Random Elements Jazz Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:00 p.m.
Jazz Friction, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Taste of Nations, Stepan Center, 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Ah, Wilderness! Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., \$7 (\$5 students)

saturday

MUSIC

The Hammerheads, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Random Elements Jazz Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Jazz Friction, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Notre Dame vs. University of Pittsburgh, Pitt Stadium, 7:30 p.m. EDT
U93 Pizza Party, Club Shenanigans, 6 p.m., \$2 cover
Ah, Wilderness! Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC

Quick Change, RD's Nite Club, 8-12 p.m.

EVENTS

Ah, Wilderness! Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.
"Sundays are for Students" (free food), Marriott Lounge Downtown South Bend, 8-10 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

Thunderheart, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
The Hand that Rocks the Cradle, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

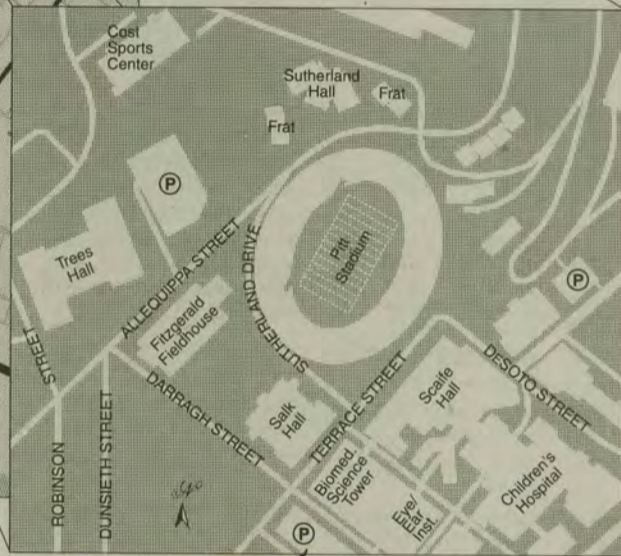
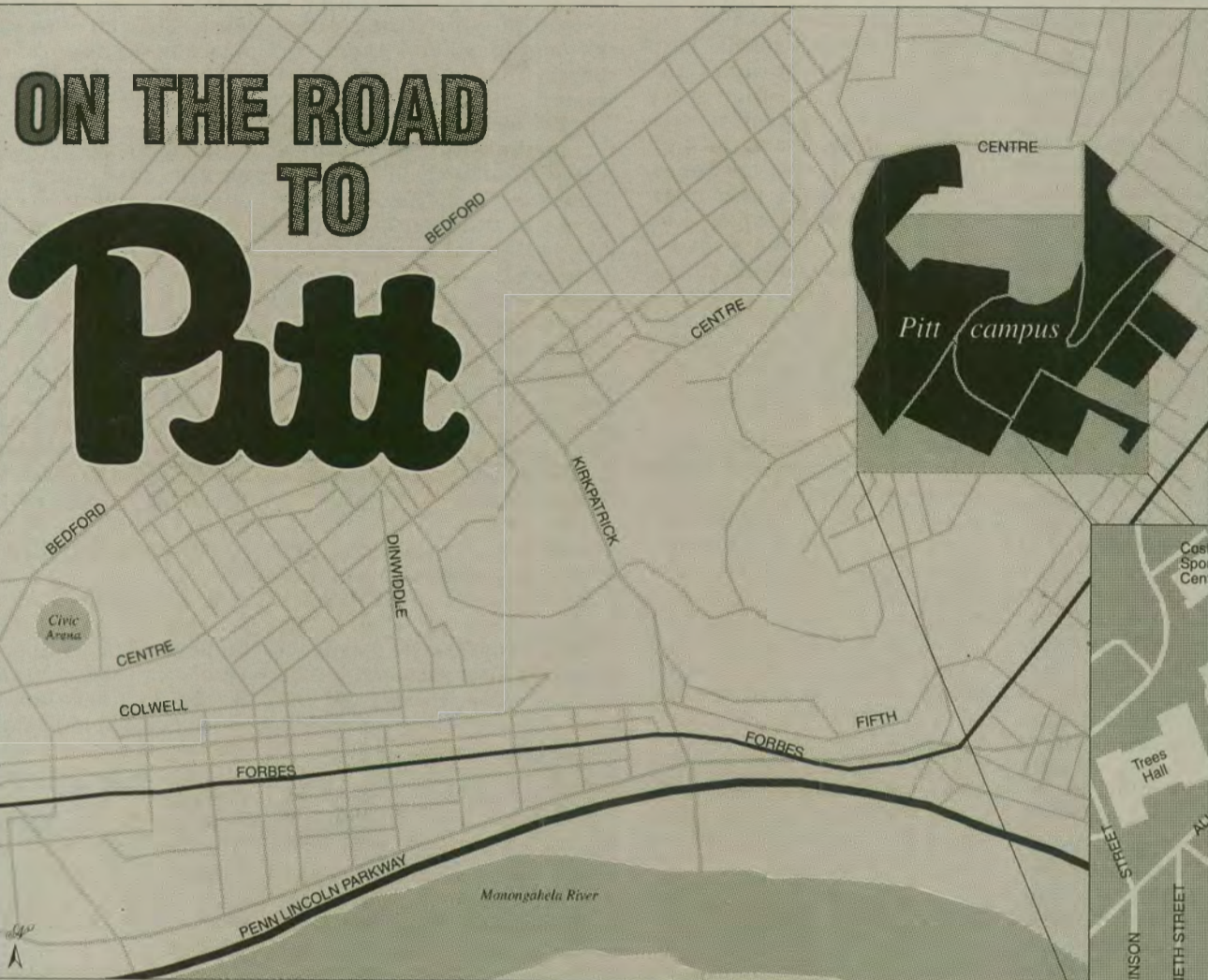
Thunderheart, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
The Hand that Rocks the Cradle, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST 277-7336
UNIVERSITY PARK WEST 277-0441

HOW TO



Map in Pittsburgh



Observer graphic BRENDAN REGAN

EN ROUTE FROM SOUTH BEND TO PITTSBURGH

Take Toll Road 80/90 East to 76 East (80 turns into 76 and branches off—follow signs for 76 East). Route 76 will take you all the way through Ohio to Warrendale, PA. In Warrendale, pick up 79 South, which leads into the city. Pitt should be clearly marked once you enter the city area.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW--

- The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21. Liquor is served in restaurants and bars until 2 a.m. (Just about the time those "parietals-extend-off-campus" feelings start to kick in).
- State tax in Pennsylvania is 6 percent. Most items are taxed, with the exception of clothes and groceries.

PHONE NUMBERS--

- Visitor Information: 1-800-255-0855; 281-7711
- Greater Pittsburgh Convention & Visitors Bureau 24-hour Activities Line: 391-6840
- Amtrak: 1-800-872-7245
- Greyhound/Trailways bus lines: 391-2300
- PAT Transit (local buses): 231-5701
- Ticket Booth: 624-2787



GET THERE...



Maybe the Pope is not the real enemy

On Wednesday this week, I was 67, which could mean either that I may be courting senility, or else that I am no longer wet behind the ears.

At a time when others all around me are losing their heads, shouldn't I be smart enough to stay out of the line of fire? As an irascible Irishman in love with his Church and his country, I keep riding off wildly in all directions, wanting to kick Catholic ass whenever it starts putting on airs as an angel of light.

I could almost laugh at the spectacle of Sinead O'Connor, trashing the Pope on television. Is John Paul II really the enemy? It sounds like a left-handed compliment which proves he's not an out-of-touch wimp - "the world forgetting, by the world forgot" - who should be remembered mostly as a joke, which is the way the liberal Catholic press seems to treat him.

Tearing up his picture was fairly tepid as an expression of hate. Years ago, a Hollywood writer said of Jesus: "They should have fed Him to the lions. You can't make a religious symbol out of mincemeat."

Hearing this, you're left stunned by the bitterness underlying the mockery. Sinead, I suspect, was looking for publicity that would make her a household name, like Murphy Brown, on the opposite end of the spectrum from Dan Quayle.

Sinead, on the opposite end of the spectrum from the Holy Father, brings to mind a see-saw where all the weight is on one end. Abusing the Pontiff was a

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



cheap shot which draw no blood.

I'm sure that for the sake of the shock value, the young lady would have abused the crucifix, if she had dared. Would her tearing up Mother Teresa's picture have seemed so much like striking a blow for women's lib; or did she feel driven to vent her spleen at the world's most exalted male chauvinist? How much more fulfilling it would have been for her if the Pope were running for office on the Republican ticket.

I hope that American prelates will not start running amok over the incident, wringing their hands as though a sacrilege had been committed. For the NBC network, however, it should be a time for soul-searching.

Many Catholics have their own soul-searching to do. In the eyes of the world, the reigning Pope, whoever he is, has been the spoilsport sent from God, to get in the way of the sexual revolution like a roadblock.

Even in the shadow of big rock-candy mountain which is the Church, the recent Popes have been denounced as the enemy of Catholics demanding to be sexually liberated. From the heart of the cesspool of lust which has left our cities sickened, accusing voices raise their cries from the heart, "Why must the Catholic religion be so hung up on sex?"

Humanae vitae, the 1968 encyclical opposing artificial birth control, seems to mark the Church's great fall from grace which lost our religion its credibility; and the shame of it all seems to hang over the Popes, as though this were their original sin in the modern age.

Birth control is not a matter on which I can endlessly advise you; however, only yesterday, I read of an eleven-year-old who told her parents that she had just learned in school how to stretch condoms over a bunch of bananas.

Many of you should be able to learn about "safe sex" from the eleven-year-olds in your family or neighborhood; and this undoubtedly is one of the happy fall-outs from the sexual revolution for which repressed Catholics have been clamoring.

What I do remember is that back in the 30s, George Bernard Shaw used to describe birth control as "mutual masturbation." The Pope's point of view in *Humanae vitae* was that when God created man and woman to be two in one flesh, mutual masturbation wasn't what He had in mind.

Obviously, I'm not a husband flirting with fatherhood, and I don't play the game; and neither does the Pope who wants to call the plays. The thing he's chiefly blamed for is for holding out for something better than the mere neutering of human sexuality in a way which divides

the tie which should bind.

The Pope could be a hero long after Dr. Ruth is in disgrace as a false prophet, once doctors, heeding the papal indistinctness, can show women how to control their fertility by natural means, instead of with strong drugs that could sicken them, or surgery that could leave them scarred.

In the meanwhile, we're suffering the after-shocks of a sexual revolution - do I need to catalogue the horrors? - which wasn't of the Pope's making. Why call him the enemy?

The enemy we should fear most has turned out to be us, once we turned a responsible human act into a joyride; for the joyride has become an industry which has left our morality in ruins. Sex clubs and porno shops can scare you with the feeling you're falling down a bottomless well.

In all the great westens, the showdown comes at high noon. For America, it could be later than we think; but where is the sheriff? Dan Quayle may be in the mood for a shootout, but he ain't the Duke, walking tall and casting a long shadow. Dan has too much of a puppy look, to lead us in from the cold.

But who among us would be churlish enough to tell Pope-bashing Catholics that they should start listening to Rome? The Pope cannot be the enemy of the people of God; but some of his friends can, whenever they claim to speak the Pope's mind for him.

If there are papists among us who believe that Rome wants to get its oar into the American elections this year by pressur-

ing Catholics into believing that it would be sinful to favor Clinton over Mr. President, because the Democrats favor pro-choice, I wish those papists would have enough courage to say so, instead of beating about the Bush. Then all of us could take a look to see if the Pope is really an enemy of the rights we have as Americans to freely elect our leaders.

Our most trusted bishops assure us that in this down-at-the-heels country of ours, we are faced with many crises, in addition to abortion, which must be conscientiously considered.

But of course the zealots, keeping their anonymity whenever they're sailing something outrageous past us in *The Observer*, insist that as Catholics, we're limited to voting for candidates favoring pro-life - but is the pro-life candidate always the lesser of two evils, simply because he's pro-life.

As a Catholic, I'm not comfortable in believing this is true. To be loyal to my Church, must I put my trust in Quayle and Bush? As Christians, maybe we're doomed to live with guilt. But why does so much of it have to come from narrow-minded Catholics trying to manipulate us into doing things their way?

As Cardinal Newman said, when he was invited to join in a toast to the Pope! "Yes, indeed, to the Pope. But first, to conscience!"

God has put the thought in my mind as a birthday consolation, that John Paul would have applauded Newman on that occasion putting his conscience first.

ND WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP???

THE LIGHT HAS DIMMED AND WE CAN'T LOSE THE FAITH!
ON SATURDAY, OCT. 10TH THE IRISH PLAY PITT AT 6:15 pm
ON ESPN AS THEY BEGIN TO CLIMB TO THE #1 SPOT.
SEE THE GAME FREE ON A BIG SCREEN TV ONLY IN

THE COCKPIT

LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF FLANNER TOWER

SPECIALS FOR THE GAME ARE

SUB W/ CHEESE + 20oz. Pepsi ---> \$2.00
12" One-Top Pizza + Two 20oz. Pepsi's ---> \$4.00
Two 16" One-Top Pizza's + Four 20oz. Pepsi's ---> \$10.00
Nachos + 20oz. Pepsi ---> \$1.75

SPECIALS GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 10TH
GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

THE COCKPIT (IN THE BASEMENT OF FLANNER TOWER) 283-2705

Irish Football

NOTRE DAME vs. PITT

A Supplement to The Observer

GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (3-1-1) at Pittsburgh (2-3).

KICKOFF: 6:35 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: ESPN (Ron Franklin and Mike Gottfried) will provide national cable coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Pitt Stadium (56,500) is expected to be sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP 13th, USA Today/CNN 14th. Pittsburgh: AP, USA Today/CNN: unranked.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 36-16-1 and has won the last four meetings.

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame crushed the previously undefeated Panthers, 42-7 at Notre Dame Stadium.

LAST WEEK: Notre Dame was upset by the then 18th-ranked Stanford Cardinal, 33-16. Maryland got its first win of the year against the Panthers, 47-34.

FYI: Pitt averages 29.6 points and 500.2 total yards per game.

Lou Holtz is 4-2 lifetime against Pittsburgh.

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

September 5	at Northwestern	W 42-7
September 12	MICHIGAN	T 17-17
September 19	at Michigan State	W 52-31
September 26	PURDUE	W 48-0
October 3	STANFORD	L 16-33
October 10	at Pittsburgh	—
October 24	BYU	—
October 31	at Navy	—
November 7	BOSTON COLL.	—
November 14	PENN STATE	—
November 28	at USC	—

PITTSBURGH

September 5	KENT	W 51-10
September 12	WEST VIRGINIA	L 6-44
September 19	at Rutgers	L 16-21
September 26	MINNESOTA	W 41-33
October 3	at Maryland	L 34-47
October 10	NOTRE DAME	—
October 17	at Temple	—
October 24	EAST CAROLINA	—
October 31	at Syracuse	—
November 14	LOUISVILLE	—
November 21	at Penn State	—
December 5	at Hawaii	—

One Good Pick

Tom Carter anchors the Irish secondary

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

"Picks for everyone."

So prophesied former Irish cornerback Todd Lyght in his senior season at Notre Dame to then-freshman cornerback Tom Carter and the rest of the newcomers to the Irish secondary.

Carter, a junior who is in his second year as a starter, has gotten his share of "picks." Already this season, he has intercepted two passes from the Irish opponents bringing his Notre Dame career total to seven. He led the team in interceptions last year with five.

Blessed with speed and athletic ability, Carter is well suited for stealing passes from would-be receivers. Irish secondary coach Ron Cooper has been impressed with the way Carter reacts on the field and plays the ball in the air.

"He's very aware of what's going on. He has a good feel for the game," said Cooper. "He's sure about everything he does. He takes chances, but they are good chances."

From his electric smile, it is obvious that Carter really enjoys playing football and more specifically, cornerback. Carter himself confessed that Saturday is his favorite day of the week.

"It's a challenge when you're playing the top teams in the nation every week. I get psyched up every week. I love to play the passing teams."

"You visualize it every Friday before a game. You think about all the routes that they run and that you've seen in practice and you see yourself trying to make the big play," said Carter with a grin.

Carter's feel for the game has come from a significant amount of experience on the field over the last three years. He came to Notre Dame as one of the top incoming freshmen in the country and quickly found a niche in the Irish secondary.

After starting six games at free safety in his freshman campaign, he moved into a more permanent role as one of the starting Irish cornerbacks last year and played more minutes than anyone else on the team.

Carter himself admits that playing the nation's top teams for the last two years have given him an edge.

"The playing experience was invaluable. I got the chance to go in and start six games (freshman year) so sophomore year I could go out and play,

said Carter.

"Two or three years at this level helps out a lot in being experienced and knowing how to read quarterbacks."

His extensive playing time doesn't mean that Carter can forget about the little things that help make him one of the top defensive contributors on the team.

"I have to work on the small things. Sometimes when you get old you forget about the little things like footwork, aggressiveness and catching the ball. You get lackadaisical because catching is not your job, but you have to know how to catch just as well as the receivers do and practice just as hard," said Carter.

Cooper agrees that the experience has helped Carter feel at ease on the field and that he is a complete player with strong fundamentals and commitment.

Some of the commitment was inspired by the example set by Lyght.

"I saw him do things that I thought he'd never do like working in the weight room on his own. He taught me that all you do is self-motivated. What you accomplish is eighty percent you and only twenty percent the coaches," said Carter.

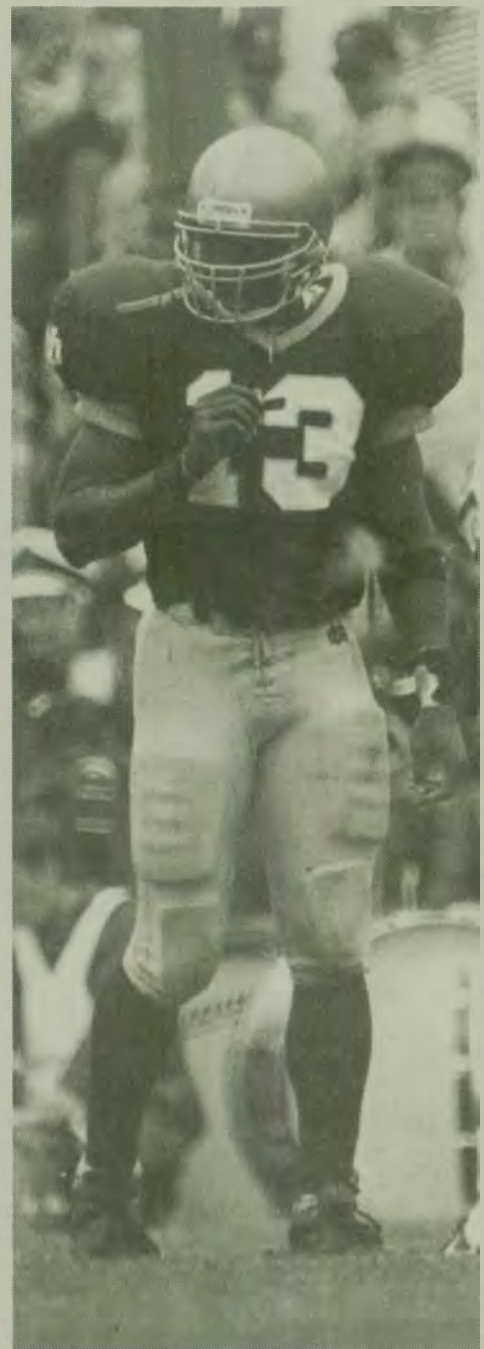
Although the junior tends to be quiet off the field, Carter talks trash on the field usually starting with the very first play of the game. Although the amount of talking Carter does depends on the receiver, he confesses to enjoying the cocky banter.

"It's a mind game. You're trying to intimidate the guy as long as you can concentrate on what you are doing. It's part of the Florida nature. I grew up playing like that. Guys just talk," said Carter. "It's a release for most of the guys."

The Saint Petersburg native was recruited at several different positions coming out of high school. Clemson, Nebraska and Kansas wanted him as a quarterback. Miami felt Carter had potential as a receiver. While Notre Dame and Florida State also saw that potential, both schools felt it would be more helpful on the defensive side of the field.

Although he could have still chosen to play offense at Notre Dame, Carter felt that his skills would be best utilized on defense and chose the secondary as the best position for him.

While he will continue to excel as he continues to play cornerback for the Irish, Carter's thoughts on the remainder



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Tom Carter leads the Irish in interceptions.

of the season are simple.

"We all came together after this weekend (Stanford). We're just going to go out and have fun and play hard. I'd rather have the type of season we had last year than go undefeated and lose in a bowl."



Irish cornerback Tom Carter lays a hit on Michigan State wide receiver Mill Coleman.

The Observer/John Rock

Pitt: All offense, but no defense



Photo courtesy of Pitt Sports Information

Alex Van Pelt (left) and Dietrich Jells could hurt the Irish defense.
By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
 Associate Sports Editor

Once upon a time, there was a top college football team in Pittsburgh. The football team was called the Panthers. Big stars played for the Panthers, including future National Football League Hall of Famers Tony Dorsett and Dan Marino. The Panthers contended for the national championship almost every year.

But Pitt has fallen on hard times of late. Once formidable independents, the Panthers have become weaklings in the

Pitt has had little trouble this season putting the ball in the end zone, totaling 75 points in its last two games.

Miami-dominated Big East conference. And any stories circulating about Pitt defeating Notre Dame Saturday are just fairy tales.

The Panthers are hardly devoid of talented football players. Pitt carries several weapons which have hurt the Irish in the past. Quarterback Alex Van Pelt is the all-time leading quarterback to oppose Notre Dame, though he has never led his team to victory over the Irish. Cumulatively, in the three games he has started against Notre Dame, Van Pelt is 75-120 for 763 yards.

Van Pelt, once touted as the next Dan Marino, has lived up to some of that hype. In the second week of the season, the four-year starter eclipsed Marino's career passing mark, moving into first place on the all-time Pitt passing list. This season, he is 111-182 for 1,617 yards with seven interceptions and 13 touchdown passes.

Van Pelt burned the Irish last year with a 51-yard touchdown strike to tight end Eric Seaman, and will look to throw past the Notre Dame secondary again this year. His primary targets are sophomore speedster Dietrich Jells, a big-play threat who has a tendency to catch touchdown passes, and senior Chris Bouyer. Bouyer and Jells have combined for 51 receptions, 884 yards and seven

touchdowns this season. With the Notre Dame secondary weakened by Greg Lane's absence, the Panther aerial assault worries Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

"With Van Pelt's arm and Jells' speed, I am worried about their passing game," Holtz commented.

Though the Panthers are strong through the air this season, Pitt traditionally has been a run-based team, led by such standout backs as Dorsett, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward and, most recently, Curvin Richards. This season, the Panthers have lacked any significant production from the ground game, except for two big games from sophomore tailback Tim Colicchio, including a 156-yard effort last Saturday against Maryland.

Senior tailback Jermaine Williams, who rushed for 44 yards to lead the Panthers against the Irish last season, is doubtful for this game, while tight end Rob Coons, who replaced the productive Seaman this season, is also doubtful.

Pitt has had little trouble this season putting the ball in the end zone, totaling 75 points in its last two games. But the Panthers have struggled defensively, allowing an average of 31 points per game.

In 1991, led by linebacker Ricardo McDonald (twin brother of Notre Dame's Devon McDonald), defensive end Sean Gilbert and defensive back Steve Israel, the Panther defense was solid and well-rounded. But this season, a lot has changed.

The three big players from 1991 are gone. Both Gilbert and Israel ended up with the Los Angeles Rams, drafted in the first and second rounds, respectively, of the NFL draft, while McDonald was a fourth-round pick of the Cincinnati Bengals. These losses left the Panthers with big holes to fill on defense. To compound Pitt's defensive problems, linebacker Tom Tumulty, the Big East rookie of the year in 1991, was lost for the 1992 season with a torn chest muscle.

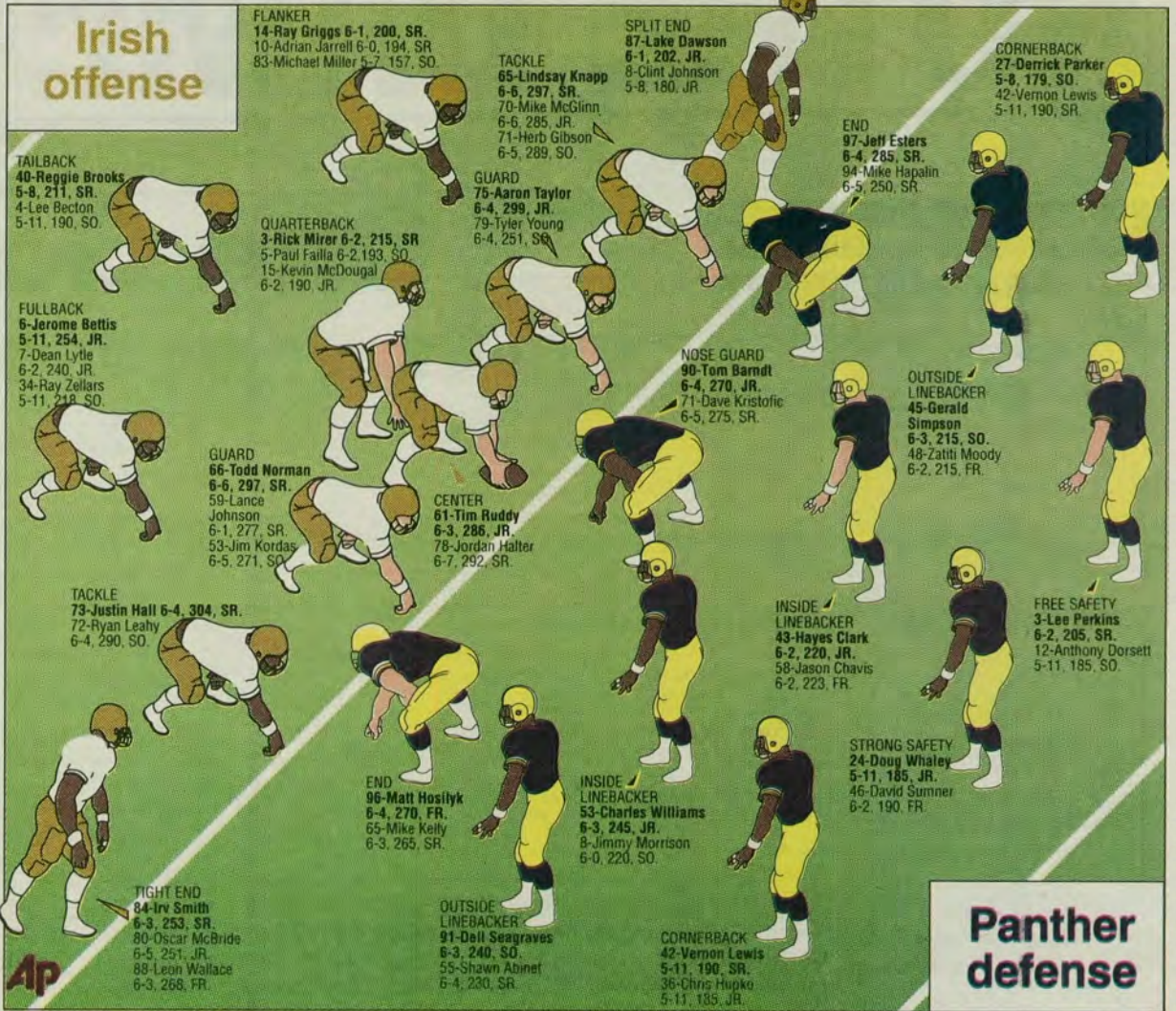
The standouts for the Panther defense include linebacker Charles Williams, who leads the team with 36 tackles, while strong safety Doug Whaley is second in tackles with 32, including two quarterback sacks.

Pitt's defense was much stronger last season, but still

DEPTH CHARTS

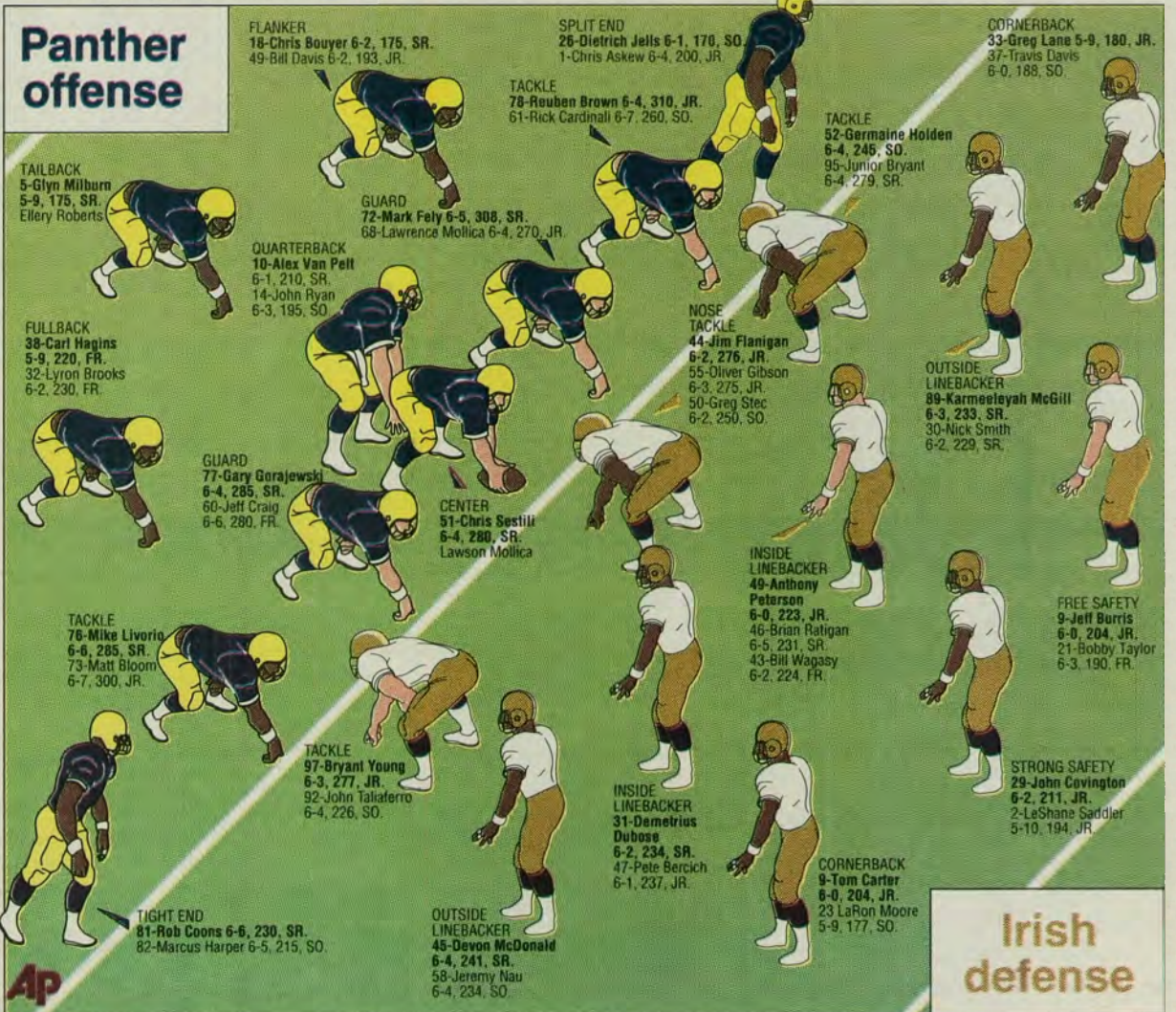
When the Irish have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



When the Panthers have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



surrendered 42 points to an Irish offense which lost no productivity this year.

Meanwhile, the Panther attack, which put only seven points on the board in 1991 against Notre Dame, faces virtually the same defense this season. The lone bright spot for Pitt may be Van Pelt, whose 213 yards passing last season amounted to virtually all of the Panthers' production.

But without a career day from the senior signal caller, Pitt has little chance of contending Saturday.

And the Irish will live happily ever after.

NOTRE DAME vs. PITT STAFF

Design: Mike Scrudato, Jenny Marten

Lab Tech: Jake Peters

Production: Melissa Cusack

The Big East has more than hoops

The Lambert Trophy, which is awarded annually to the top team in the East, used to be the goal of every college football team east of the Big Ten and north of the Southeastern Conference.

This, however, was before Penn State's jump to the Big Ten and the formation of the Big East Football Conference.

Though these changes were put in writing two years ago, their effects will not really be felt until next season, when Penn State begins Big Ten play and the Big East begins full conference play.

The Big East, which is made up of eight, not ten schools like its basketball counterpart, was originally looked at as Miami and seven other teams.

A lot of people complained that the Hurricanes schedule would be a cake walk each year.

But now as the conference, which also includes Pittsburgh, Boston College, Syracuse and Rutgers, as well as Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech, readies to begin conference play, a lot of people are being

COMMENTARY

Mike Scudato
Sports Editor

forced to reevaluate it.

This week's Associated Press Top 25 includes three Big East teams—number-two Miami, 15th-ranked Syracuse and 21st-rated Boston College. And West Virginia is knocking on the door of the Top 25; at 3-0-2 the Mountaineers are the top team in the also receiving votes category.

Though the other teams in the conference are not amongst the nation's elite, they almost all have solid programs in place. Pittsburgh has one of the nation's top offenses, and a tradition that includes names like Tony Dorsett, Dan Marino and Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. Virginia Tech is one of those teams which seems to pull off an upset on the national level almost every year. Most recently, the Hookies topped Virginia in 1990, the year the Cavaliers spent some time on top of the polls.

Rutgers, which has had trouble keeping New Jersey's prospects in the state and winning football games in recent years, is beginning to keep top prep players in the Garden State and win more than it loses. The 3-2 Scarlet Knights hung tough with Penn State last week at the

Meadowlands before falling 38-24.

The Big Ten has Northwestern, the Pac-10 has Oregon State and the Big East has Temple. Every conference needs a doormat, and the Owls are it.

With the exception of Temple, every team has the potential to

be a winning one in the next couple of years. Though the Big East is the youngest of the major conferences, it is already one of the nation's best. Once it starts its full conference schedule, the Big East Football Conference has the potential the match or surpass the success of its basketball counterpart.



Observer illustration BRENDAN REGAN

NCAA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 17

EAST

- Richmond at Boston U.
- Lehigh at Brown
- Cornell at Colgate
- Yale at Dartmouth
- Princeton at Holy Cross
- Harvard at Lafayette
- Rhode Island at Maine
- Connecticut at Massachusetts
- Youngstown St. at Northeastern
- Columbia at Penn
- Boston College at Penn St.
- Army at Rutgers
- Pittsburgh at Temple
- Delaware at Villanova
- Syracuse at West Virginia

SOUTH

- Texas Southern at Alabama St., Night
- Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay
- Nicholls St. at Central Florida, Night
- Marshall at Citadel
- Duke at Clemson
- Florida A&M at Delaware St.
- Cincinnati at East Carolina
- Auburn at Florida
- Vanderbilt at Georgia
- James Madison at Georgia Southern
- Florida St. at Georgia Tech
- Kentucky at LSU, Night
- Troy St. at Liberty, Night
- East Tennessee St. at Louisiana Tech
- Tulsa at Louisville
- Wake Forest at Maryland
- NW Louisiana at McNeese St., Night
- Arkansas St. at Memphis St., Night
- Texas Christian at Miami
- Eastern Kentucky at Middle Tennessee St.
- Murray St. at Morehead St.
- Fayetteville St. at Morgan St.
- Sam Houston St. at NE Louisiana, Night
- Virginia at North Carolina
- Bethune-Cookman at South Carolina St.
- Cal St.-Fullerton at SW Louisiana, Night

- Southeast Missouri St. at Samford
- Mississippi St. at South Carolina
- Jackson St. at Southern U., Night
- Alabama at Tennessee
- Tennessee-Martin at Tennessee St.
- Western Carolina at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Night
- Appalachian St. at VMI
- North Carolina St. at Virginia Tech
- Towson St. at William & Mary

MIDWEST

- Akron at Ball St.
- Kent at Central Michigan
- Iowa at Illinois
- Southwest Missouri St. at Illinois St.
- Michigan at Indiana
- Glenville St. at Indiana St.
- Kansas at Iowa St.
- Michigan St. at Minnesota, Night
- Northwestern at Ohio St.
- Miami, Ohio at Ohio U.
- Northern Iowa at Southern Illinois
- Bowling Green at Toledo, Night
- Eastern Illinois at Western Illinois
- Eastern Michigan at Western Michigan
- Purdue at Wisconsin

SOUTHWEST

- Mississippi at Arkansas, Night
- Houston at Baylor
- Missouri at Oklahoma St.
- Alcorn St. at Prairie View
- North Texas at Stephen F. Austin
- Rice at Texas A&M

FAR WEST

- Colorado St. at Air Force
- Oregon St. at Arizona St., Night
- Weber St. at Boise St., Night
- Oklahoma at Colorado, Night
- Idaho at Eastern Washington
- Fresno St. at Hawaii, Night
- Northern Arizona at Montana
- Idaho St. at Montana St.
- Utah at New Mexico, Night

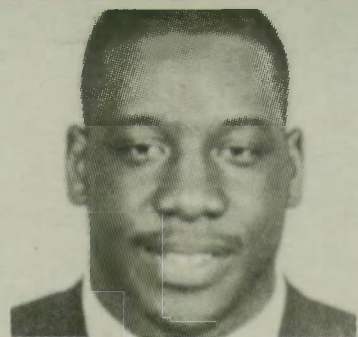
LOU HOLTZ By Steve Duenes



KEEP YOUR EYES ON...



ALEX VAN PELT



CHARLES WILLIAMS



CHRIS BOUYER



VERNON LEWIS



DIETRICH JELLS

The senior quarterback is one of the most prolific quarterbacks in college football. In the first five games of the 1992 season, Van Pelt completed 111 out of 182 attempted passes for a .610 completion percentage.

Junior inside linebacker is considered one of the strengths of the Pitt defense. Williams was the Panther's top tackler in 1991 and is currently leading the team in stops with 36.

Senior flanker emerged this year as the leader of the receiving corps. Bouyer have a day of career bests against Maryland last weekend catching ten passes for 128 yards and one touchdown.

Senior cornerback will be looking to pick off a few of Rick Mirer's passes on Saturday. Lewis leads the Pitt team in interceptions this year with three.

Sophomore split end currently ranks second in the Big East in all-purpose yardage. Jells has become the Panthers' big play receiver averaging 25.1 yards per catch and 105.2 receiving yards per game.

Despite loss, Mirer feels he made right choice

QB still happy at Notre Dame

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Last January, Irish quarterback Rick Mirer held a press conference to announce that he would return to Notre Dame for his senior season, holding off the NFL to try for a national championship and go for the Heisman.

After a sub-par performance last week in the 33-16 loss last week to Stanford, in which Mirer was only 13 for 38 passing and missed some open receivers, both of those goals appear to be out of reach. But according to Mirer, he's still glad he came back for his final year of college.

"I'm happy here," said Mirer. "I'm going to graduate this semester, work in the spring on getting better and doing things I need to do for the next league. But right now I just want to win games, and I enjoy my time here, it's pretty much home to me."

"I think there's a lot of good things we can do yet before this season's over, and we have seven more games, and it'll be interesting to see what happens."

"The problem now is that everybody's going to second guess (me), everybody thinks that I'm not happy now, that I feel like I've wasted my time. That's not

the case. There's a lot of things that need to be done yet."

At his press conference on Tuesday, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz emphasized that the Irish planned to get back to basics, by which he meant running the ball.

"When we throw the ball 28 to 30 times a game, that is not us," Holtz said.

To a quarterback who is rated as a sure-fire first-round NFL pick, with a rocket arm, those words may not sound too reassuring, especially if he wants to increase his status in the eyes of pro scouts. Despite the fact that the national championship, and probably the Heisman, are out of reach, Mirer is still concerned with winning games, not padding his statistics.

"What ever works best is what we're going to go with," he said. "Twenty to twenty-five times (passing) is enough for him (Holtz). It's enough to win. That's great."

In the past few years the Irish have had problems holding on to leads at home, and last Saturday's game was no different. Once again a team played catch-up and won.

"It's a strange situation. We were at the point we were ready to go ahead 23-0, and it didn't work out, and we wind up not scoring again. It's frustrating



The Observer/John Bingham

Rick Mirer calls the signals behind his offense line during the Michigan game.

when that happens, but I think every team we've played and had that problem with has always been a good team. We can't take anything away from what they did, they played great defense and scored when they needed to.

"(Holtz) called me in after the game and he was disappointed and I was disappointed, but he just wanted to let me know that there's still a lot of things we can do, a lot of good things. People have days like the one I had and like the one our whole team had, and it's just part of life and you just have to put it behind you as fast as you can and go on to the next thing."

"I don't know if he felt that I needed somebody to give me a little confidence, or what, but he reassured me that he's behind me regardless of what happened Saturday, and that there's things we need to do to improve our team on both sides of the ball, and we still have some big games left."

Besides, as the old saying goes, every gray cloud has a silver lining, and maybe even a loss that drops the Irish out of national championship contention has some kind of benefit, one which should allow the team to perform even better.

"I have a great time playing the game, and I think now maybe some of the pressure's off Notre Dame. I think we did

get wrapped up in a lot of the hype for a few games, and now we'll just go out and play football and have fun doing it."

But Notre Dame can't afford to hang its head too long, because they still have a number of games left to play, including one this weekend at Pittsburgh, a historically tough opponent for the Irish.

"We need to regain our confidence, go out and play a good team and beat them," said Mirer. "We have a chance to do that this week. Our defense plays great when they need to, and hopefully this week our offense can help them. Last week we didn't do our job on offense."

The Pitt Panthers have a potent offense, but their defense is simply horrible, ranked last in the Big East and in the bottom 15 nationally. However, the Irish have to worry about themselves first, said Mirer.

"We're trying to get ourselves straight and then worry about their personnel. I know they've done a lot of different things on defense this year, trying to find one thing to go with, but they're always tough."

"I think there's things they need to improve on, but the statistics don't always tell the story. It's a tough place to play and the environment's not great, and they'll fly around and hit you, I know that."

The last time the Irish played

in Pittsburgh, they toughed out a 31-22 win over the Panthers, sparked by Raghieb Ismail's 116 rushing yards, including a 76-yard TD run.

Mirer himself was only 5 of 16 passing, for 85 yards, with one interception, the first sub-par performance of his Irish career, although Coach Holtz was impressed with his grit in the game. But the now-senior quarterback isn't going to think back to that game.

"What happened two years ago has nothing to do with what's going to happen Saturday. There's different guys on the field, and I'm a different player now, I think."

"My confidence isn't hurting. I think our pride may have been damaged a little bit, but we have confidence in ourselves. I expect we'll play good ball the upcoming games, play within ourselves, work together, and win games."

After two tough losses in a row last season, at least the Irish have experience in how to handle the disappointment that comes from such a loss. They also know how to go on from this point, said Mirer.

"Last year there were some down moments, but we finished up probably as happy as we could have, from the situation we were already in, and I think that can happen this year once again."



The Observer/John Bingham

Mirer is a threat to run or throw the football.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (PLEASE, NO WAGERING)

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.



Jenny Marten
Associate Sports Editor
35-33-2



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor
35-33-2



Al Lesar
South Bend Tribune
35-33-2



Gary Caruso
ND alumnus
Last week's guest: 4-8-2



Jim Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor
33-35-2



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor
31-37-2



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports Editor
27-41-2

- FLA. ST. 2.5 over N. Carolina
- SYRACUSE 10.5 over Rutgers
- MICHIGAN 28 over Michigan St.
- PENN ST. 1.5 over Miami
- VIRGINIA 7 over Clemson
- TENNESSEE 21 over Arkansas
- WASHINGTON 11.5 over Calif.
- Stanford 3 over UCLA
- UTAH 3 over Hawaii
- USC 12.5 over Oregon
- MISS. STATE 3.5 over Auburn
- OHIO STATE 7.5 over Illinois
- Ga. Tech 2.5 over MARYLAND
- Notre Dame 18.5 over PITT

- Seminoles
- Orangemen
- Spartans
- Nittany Lions
- Cavaliers
- Vols
- Bears
- Bruins
- Utes
- Trojans
- Bulldogs
- Illini
- Yellow Jackets
- Irish

- Tar Heels
- Scarlet Knights
- Wolverines
- Hurricanes
- Tigers
- Vols
- Huskies
- Cardinal
- Rainbows
- Trojans
- Bulldogs
- Buckeyes
- Yellow Jackets
- Irish

- Seminoles
- Orangemen
- Spartans
- Nittany Lions
- Tigers
- Vols
- Bears
- Bruins
- Utes
- Trojans
- Tickers
- Buckeyes
- Yellow Jackets
- Irish

- Seminoles
- Orangemen
- Wolverines
- Hurricanes
- Tigers
- Razorbacks
- Bears
- Bruins
- Utes
- Ducks
- Bulldogs
- Illini
- Terps
- Irish

- Seminoles
- Orangemen
- Wolverines
- Hurricanes
- Cavaliers
- Razorbacks
- Huskies
- Bruins
- Rainbows
- Trojans
- Bulldogs
- Illini
- Yellow Jackets
- Irish

- Tar Heels
- Scarlet Knights
- Wolverines
- Hurricanes
- Cavaliers
- Vols
- Bears
- Bruins
- Rainbows
- Trojans
- Bulldogs
- Buckeyes
- Yellow Jackets
- Panthers

- Seminoles
- Orangemen
- Wolverines
- Nittany Lions
- Tigers
- Vols
- Huskies
- Cardinal
- Utes
- Trojans
- Bulldogs
- Buckeyes
- Yellow Jackets
- Irish

SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EDT
WALES CONFERENCE
 Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	3	10	6	1-0-1	0-0-0	1-0-1
New Jersey	1	0	0	2	4	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Washington	1	0	0	2	6	5	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	3	3	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NY Islanders	0	2	0	0	6	11	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

Adams Division

Boston	1	0	0	2	3	2	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Ottawa	1	0	0	2	5	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Quebec	1	0	0	2	5	4	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Montreal	1	1	0	2	8	6	0-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	4	5	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Hartford	0	2	0	0	3	8	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
 Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	7	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	8	9	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	1	1	0	2	9	8	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	3	7	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	4	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Toronto	0	1	0	0	5	6	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	1	0	0	2	5	4	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	5	4	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Winnipeg	1	0	0	2	4	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Calgary	0	1	0	0	4	5	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	4	5	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0

Wednesday's Game
 Tampa Bay 7, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 3, Hartford 2, OT
 Quebec 5, Buffalo 4
 Ottawa 5, Montreal 3
 Pittsburgh 7, New York Islanders 3
 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2
 Edmonton at Calgary, (n)
 Winnipeg at San Jose, (n)
 Detroit at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 8:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 New York Islanders at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 Ottawa at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Montreal at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

PENGUINS 7, ISLANDERS 3

N.Y. Islanders 1 2 0-3
 Pittsburgh 1 2 4-7
Shots on goal—New York 6-10-12—28. Pittsburgh 15-9-11—35.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.
Goals—New York, Fitzpatrick 0-1-0 (35 shots-28 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 1-0-1 (28-25).
A—16,164.
Referee—Mike McGeough. **Linesmen**—Ron Finn, Jerry Pateman.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Fired Bob Quinn, general manager.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Joe Angel, Jay Randolph and Dave O'Brien broadcasters for the 1993 season.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Rudy Seanez, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list.
Northern League
NL—Named Tom Leip executive director.
Southern League
CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS—Announced the team has been purchased by Tom Benson and is being moved to New Orleans for the 1993 season.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Gerald Wilkins, guard, to a multiyear contract.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Latrell Sprewell, guard, to a four-year contract. Signed Jud Buechler, forward, to a two-year contract. Relinquished the rights to Shaun Vandiver, forward.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Curtis Blair and Kennard Winchester, guards, and Chancellor Nichols, David Van Dyke and Tod Murphy, forwards.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Kevin Edwards and Keith Askins, guards, and George Ackles, center-forward. Agreed to terms with Matt Geiger and Alan Ogg, centers, and Carlos Funchess, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Acquired Jayson Williams, forward, from the Philadelphia 76ers for a conditional first-round draft pick or two second-round draft picks.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Anthony Mason, forward, to a two-year contract extension. Signed John Starks, guard, to a four-year contract extension.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Clarence Weatherspoon, forward.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Ennis Whatley, guard.
Global Basketball Association
MISSISSIPPI COAST SHARKS—Released Jay Taylor, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Anthony Jones, forward.
ROCHESTER RENEGADE—Acquired Orlando Graham, forward, from the Yakima Sun Kings for the rights to Melvin Cheatum, forward, and a 1993 sixth-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Tim Lucas, linebacker, on injured reserve. Re-signed Jeff Alexander, fullback.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Michael Brandon, defensive end, from the practice squad. Signed Tony Walker, defensive end, to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Jeff Bostic, center, and Ravin Caldwell, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated David Gullege, safety, from the practice squad. Re-signed John Brantley, linebacker. Signed Carl Harry, wide receiver, to the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
CFL—Fined Larry Willis, Winnipeg Blue Bombers wide receiver, \$300 for violating league rules.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Extended the contract of Mark Tinordi, defenseman, through the 1995-96 season.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Tommy Tanner, midfielder.
COLLEGE
ADELPHI—Named Fred Grasso men's assistant basketball coach and Bruce Casagrande women's assistant basketball coach.
CHARLESTON—Named Jerry Baker acting executive athletic director.
TUFTS—Named Pat Skerry men's assistant basketball coach.

AL PLAYOFFS

BLUE JAYS 3, ATHLETICS 1

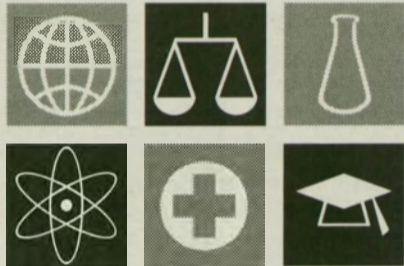
OAKLAND

	ab	r	h	bi
RHdrrs lf	4	0	0	0
Lnsford 3b	4	0	0	0
Sierra rf	3	1	1	0
Baines dh	4	0	2	1
Fox pr	0	0	0	0
McGwr 1b	4	0	0	0
Stnbch c	4	0	1	0
WWilson cf	4	0	1	0
Bordick 2b	2	0	0	0
Weiss ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	1

TORONTO

	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	3	0	0	0
RAImr 2b	3	0	1	0
Carter rf	3	0	0	0
Wnfield dh	3	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	3	0	0	0
Midrdo lf	2	1	0	0
Gruber 3b	3	2	2	2
Brdrs c	3	0	1	0
Lee ss	2	0	0	1
Totals	25	3	4	3

Oakland 000 020 001—1
 Toronto 000 020 10x—3
DP—Oakland 1, Toronto 1. **LOB**—Oakland 6, Toronto 4. **2B**—WWilson (1), Gruber (1). **3B**—Sierra (1). **HR**—Gruber (1). **SB**—WWilson 3 (4), Bordick (1), Weiss 2 (2), RAlomar (2), Carter (1). **CS**—Sierra (1), White (1). **SF**—Lee.
IP H R ER BB SO
Oakland
 Moore L,0-1 7 4 3 3 4 3
 Corsi 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
 Parrett 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Toronto
 Cone W,1-0 8 5 1 1 3 6
 Henke S,1 1 1 0 0 0 1
 Cone pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Clark; Second, Merrill; Third, Brinkman; Left, Coble; Right, Denkinger.
T—2:58. **A**—51,114.



STORM OVER THE UNIVERSITY

RETHINKING ACADEMIC MISSION • RECLAIMING PUBLIC TRUST



October 12-13, 1992 • Center for Continuing Education • University of Notre Dame

Are you concerned about:

- Teaching vs. Research
- The spiraling cost of higher education
- International competitiveness
- Political correctness

Storm Over the University is the major academic symposium of Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial Year. It is designed to examine the range of issues that underlie the erosion of confidence in higher education by society at large. The conference features a stellar lineup of speakers discussing topics of vital interest to all students.

Conference Agenda and Speakers

Monday, October 12, 1992

9 a.m. — Session I — The University and Contemporary Society

- *The Role and the Authority of the University in Contemporary Society*
 Robert Wuthnow, Gerhard R. Andlinger Professor of Social Sciences, Princeton University
- *The Search for Community in a Multicultural Age*
 Johnnetta B. Cole, President, Spelman College

11 a.m. — Session II — The University's Academic Mission: The Liberal Arts

- *Teaching and Research: The Matter of Perspective*
 Francis Oakley, President and Professor of History, Williams College
- *The Debate Over the Curriculum: Underlying Issues*
 John Searle, Mills Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Language, University of California at Berkeley

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon — Open to all symposium attendees. Advance registration fee required.

2 p.m. — Session III — The University's Academic Mission: Science and Engineering

- *The Future of Academic Science*
 Walter Massey, Director, National Science Foundation
- *The American University and Technological Competitiveness in a Global Economy*
 Chang-Lin Tien, Chancellor, University of California at Berkeley

4 p.m. — Session IV — Graduate Education

- *Challenges to Graduate Education in the 1990s*
 Theodore Ziolkowski, Class of 1900 Professor of German and Comparative Literature, Princeton University
- *Universities and the Education of American Business Management*
 Donald P. Jacobs, Gaylord Freeman Distinguished Professor of Banking and Dean of the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

9 a.m. — Session V — Professional Education

- *Medical Schools and the Crisis in Health Care*
 C. Everett Koop, McInerney Professor of Surgery, C. Everett Koop Institute, Dartmouth College
- *Law Schools and the Character of the American Legal System*
 John T. Noonan, Jr., United States Circuit Judge

11 a.m. — Session VI — The University as a Center of Values

- *The Moral Functions of Higher Education in Modern Society*
 Elizabeth Topham Kennan, President, Mount Holyoke College
- *The Catholic University in Secular Academe: Challenge and Dilemma*
 James Turner, Professor of History, University of Michigan

All symposium sessions are open to the public.

Olajuwon, Rockets owner trade bitter verbal blows

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon and Houston Rockets owner Charlie Thomas shook hands Thursday and then traded verbal blows with Olajuwon calling Thomas a coward and Thomas saying he wasn't trying to build a personal relationship with his unhappy center.

The feud has been simmering since last March when Olajuwon demanded an apology and a trade after he was suspended by general manager Steve Patterson for refusing to suit up after being given doctor's clearance to play. Olajuwon said he had a hamstring injury.

"I don't expect any apology because you are not dealing with classy people here," Olajuwon told a media day gathering. "Charlie has been a coward standing behind the organization. So Steve Patterson is not even worth talking about."

Olajuwon said he would report for workouts on Friday and play the best he could despite his unhappiness with the organization. He at first sidestepped questions about his impasse with the Rockets.

"There is an old saying in my country (Nigeria), 'Silence is the best answer for a fool,'" Olajuwon said. "I don't want to get down in the mud with this organization. Everything will come out."

Thomas and Olajuwon shook hands when Olajuwon came onto The Summit floor to begin the interview sessions. Then they broke up into different interview groups and the fireworks started.

"I'm not trying to build a personal relationship here," Thomas said. "If he wants a personal relationship then it's up to him to come to me. You know who makes people happy? Themselves, people make themselves happy."

The Rockets were involved in intensive offseason efforts to trade Olajuwon but all their deals fell through. Olajuwon was surprised that as a three-time All-NBA center, a deal couldn't be made.

"They have been known for giving little and asking for too much," Olajuwon said. "If you are a businessman, can you believe there could not be a deal made for me?"

Thomas said the Rockets made their best effort to trade Olajuwon and failed. Now it's up to each party to fulfill his contract.

"He doesn't have to like Steve Patterson, that's really not important," Thomas said. "We tried to trade him and couldn't. Now he has an obligation to fulfill his contract and we have an obligation to pay him."

Olajuwon said last March he was angered because Patterson accused him of faking an injury as a ploy in his attempts to renegotiate his contract. Olajuwon denies the allegation.

Thomas snapped at a reporter when asked about Patterson's statement.

"I've looked everywhere and Steve did not say that Hakeem faked an injury, that's been inferred by others," Thomas said. "He merely reported what the doctors said."



AP File Photo

Hakeem Olajuwon, here posting up Charles Smith, argued with Rocket owner Charlie Thomas Thursday.

Rockets guard Kenny Smith said Olajuwon's situation would not be a problem during the preseason.

"It's kind of a selfish time when you are concentrating on getting yourself ready for the

season," Smith said. "I don't think about it too much at this stage."

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he was just happy to have Olajuwon in a Rockets uniform.

"I had a talk with Hakeem

during the summer and I have no doubt that when he gets on the court he will play his heart out," Tomjanovich said. "I told him I expected him to be a competitor and I don't expect any problems with that."

Taylor announces retirement plans

But Giants teammates question linebacker's sincerity

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Several of Lawrence Taylor's teammates said Thursday they were taking lightly the 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker's announcement that he was retiring at the end of the season.

"There comes a time when you have to say enough is enough," Taylor, 33, said Thursday after the New York Giants (1-3) finished practice for Sunday's game with the Phoenix Cardinals (1-3). "This is that time. I've had enough."

As Taylor addressed a swarm of reporters near his locker, teammate Carl Banks went into the trainer's room and got on the loudspeaker.

"Lawrence, this is your conscience talking," Banks said. "You're making a mistake."

Don't let your mouth get you in trouble again. You've been so great for so long, don't leave.

"With free agency you can get a two-year contract worth one-point-something million," Banks added.

While the disclosure of his retirement plan was somewhat surprising, Taylor has talked about quitting for several years. Entering this season, the NFL's most dominant linebacker in history said he was 95 percent sure this would be his final year.

"I've known for a long time," Taylor said. "I just didn't want to make an announcement. I've known since the season began, training camp began."

Giants coach Ray Handley said he also felt this would be Taylor's last season and didn't try to talk him out of retiring.

"I'm just sorry I knocked it off the back page," said Handley, whose run-in with a photographer and the media on Wednesday was splashed on most of the area newspapers.

However, some teammates wonder whether Taylor can live without football and the more than \$1 million he earns from it annually.

Ottis Anderson, who at 35 is the oldest running back in the NFL, said he didn't want to eu-

logize Taylor too early.

"If that's what he chooses to do," Anderson said. "But who's to say that he's going to do it? How many times has George Foreman said he's going to give it up. No, not George, not Larry Holmes. You never know."

Banks also reserved comment until the end of the season.

"Lawrence has good intentions but you can never tell," Banks said. "After the final game of the season, I'll have my farewells to him. Right now we have some games to win."

Taylor said that physically he could play in 1993. But he said the Giants have changed so much that he feels like he is playing on a different team.

"I'm not going to say I'm frustrated," Taylor said. "It's not a big deal. I've been frustrated before. I was frustrated last year. I was frustrated when I was young. I was frustrated when we won the Super Bowl. This is not a big deal because L.T. is frustrated. We'll have to do the best we can, play together and make it work out."

Taylor is the NFL career leader in sacks with 123 1/2, but had a career-low seven last season. He has two sacks and 23 tackles this season.

"I hear people talking about how Lawrence Taylor is losing a step," Cardinals coach Joe Bugel said Wednesday. "He looks faster now than he has ever looked."

Defensive end Leonard Marshall, who has played in front of Taylor for the past 10 years, refused to second-guess Taylor.

"Once you make up your mind it's time, it's time," Marshall said. "Obviously he has made up his mind that it's time to go."



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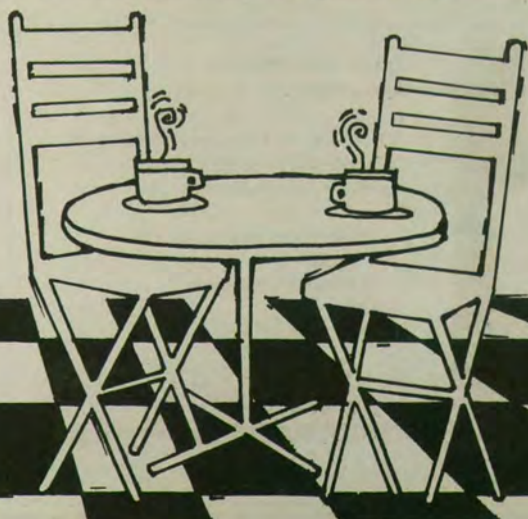
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Pens raise banner and drop Islanders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux scored twice in the third period and his 24th career five-point game helped the Pittsburgh Penguins to their first victory of the season Thursday night, 7-3 over the New York Islanders.

The Penguins, who started the evening with a ceremony raising last season's Stanley Cup championship banner, were tied 3-3 after two periods.

Jaromir Jagr broke the tie at 2:20, slipping behind defenseman Darius Kasparaitis and Tom Kurvers and beating Mark Fitzpatrick.

Lemieux got his first at 8:38, picking up a loose puck behind the net, circling and scoring on a wraparound. Lemieux scored again at 11:44, using Kevin Stevens as a decoy on a 2-on-1 break and shooting the puck over Fitzpatrick's glove.

Lemieux has three goals and seven points this season.

Nordiques 5, Sabres 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mike Ricci, obtained in the trade with Philadelphia for Eric Lindros, snapped a 4-4 tie in the third period. Ricci, who had 20 goals last year with the Flyers, was left alone in front and took a pass from Bill Lindsay before beating goalie Dominik Hasek at 11:19.

Alexander Mogilny's third goal of the night, on a power play, had tied it for the Sabres. It was Mogilny's third career hat trick.

Joe Sakic had two goals for Quebec, and the Nordiques got single goals from Mats Sundin

and Steve Duchesne, another of the six players the Nordiques received for Lindros.

Pat LaFontaine got Buffalo's other goal and assisted on all three of Mogilny's goals. Dave Andreychuk also had three assists for the Sabres.

Bruins 3, Whalers 2 (OT)

BOSTON — Joe Juneau scored midway through overtime, wiping out a magnificent performance by Hartford goalie Sean Burke.

Juneau flicked a shot over the left glove of Burke, who appeared to have been partially screened by Dmitri Kvartalnov.

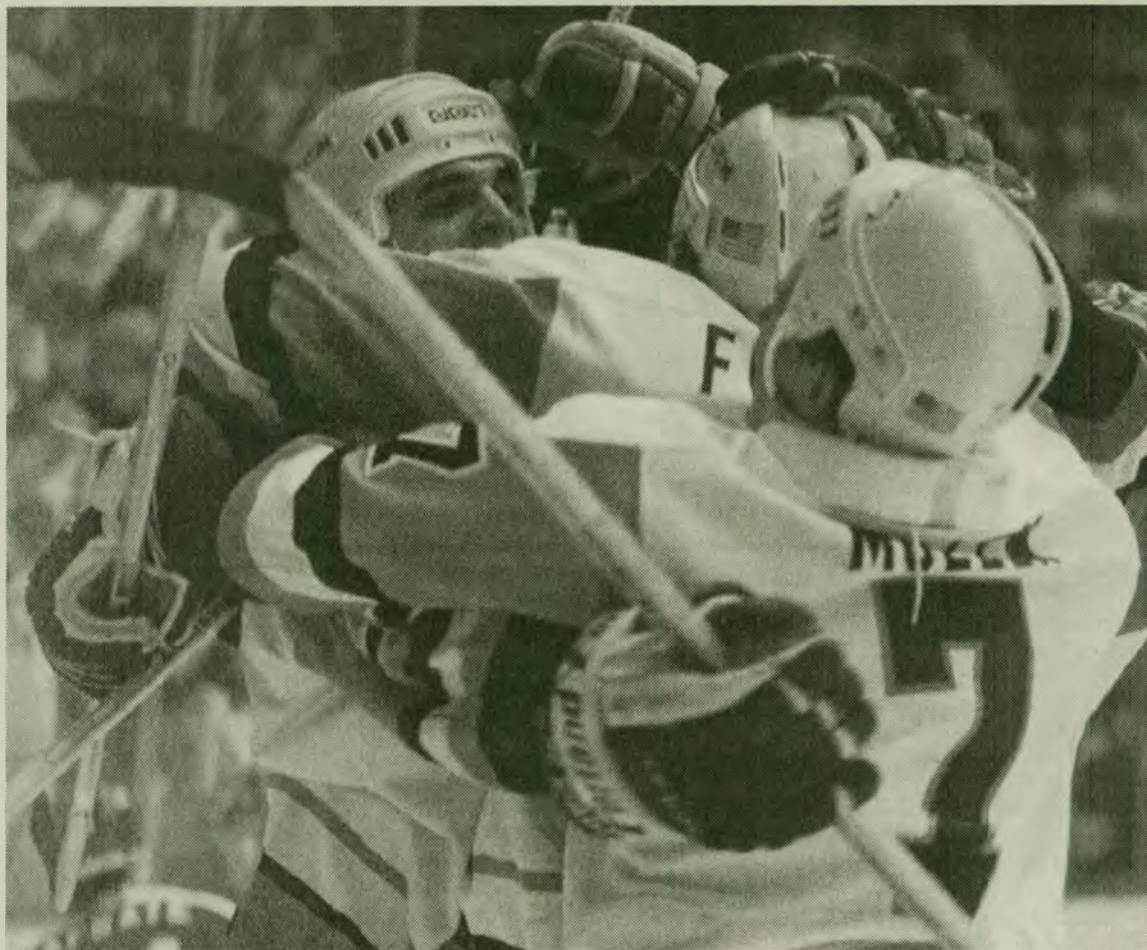
Murray Craven scored two power-play goals in the third period and Burke made several spectacular saves as the Whalers rallied to tie it in Boston's season opener. Hartford lost to Montreal on Tuesday.

Senators 5, Canadiens 3

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Senators made it 2-for-2 for the NHL's expansion teams.

Doug Smail scored a pair of goals, the last into an empty net, as the Senators rocked the Montreal Canadiens in Ottawa's first regular-season NHL game in 58 years.

The draining marathon that took over three hours continued a new era of expansion for the NHL. The Senators' expansion brethren, the Tampa Bay Lightning, entered the league on a winning note, beating Chicago 7-3 on Wednesday night.



AP File Photo

Kevin Stevens, celebrating after a goal last night, supported Mario Lemieux in Pittsburgh's 7-3 win.

North Stars 5, Blues 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Russ Courtnall and Gaetan Duchesne scored short-handed goals 17 seconds apart in the second period.

Jon Casey made 31 saves as the Stars held Brett Hull, who had scored nine goals in his last nine games against them, scoreless on four shots. Tommy Sjodin, Mike Craig and Mike Modano also scored for the Stars.

The loss snapped the Blues' five-game unbeaten streak against the Stars, who scored nine short-handed goals all of last season. St. Louis, which beat Minnesota 6-4 in the season opener Tuesday night in St. Louis, got goals from Nelson Emerson and Jeff Brown.

Flames 7, Oilers 2

CALGARY, Alberta — Calgary erupted for three power-play goals in a 1:19 span of the third period, giving coach Dave King his first NHL victory.

Flames 7, Oilers 2

Flames 7, Oilers 2

White looks to convince Heisman voters

SEATTLE (AP) — California tailback Russell White hopes to make Heisman Trophy voters reach for their erasers if they already have Marshall Faulk's name penciled in on their ballots.

White believes all he needs is an outstanding effort in a Cal victory over the top-ranked Washington Huskies Saturday.

"I don't want to take any cheap shots at Marshall Faulk because he is an exceptional player," White said. "But, basically, it boils down to who you're playing against."

White and the No. 24 Golden Bears are 12-point underdogs in the Pacific-10 Conference game at Husky Stadium.

Faulk, San Diego State's sensational runner, is currently the heavy favorite to win the Heisman. He has rushed for 837 yards in four games, while White has 523 yards for the Bears (3-1).

White, a nephew of 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, will be facing

one of the nation's premier defenses. Washington's defense intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles in a 17-10 victory over No. 20 Southern California last Saturday.

"If you play well against the No. 1 team in the country, it has to say something," White said. "But if you do bad, it says something, too."

There was speculation that White, a senior, might jump to the NFL after his junior season, but he elected to stay in college and get his bachelor's degree in social welfare.

"The money is going to be

there," he said. "Nothing is going to happen to the NFL. It'll still be there."

After four games, White ranks second in the Pac-10 in rushing to Mario Bates of Arizona State with an average of 130.8 yards per game.

Faulk is averaging 209 yards per game.

White's uncle, Charles, won his Heisman at Southern California. White has developed an affinity for the trophy.

"I've touched it, I've rubbed it, I've taken pictures with it," he said. "I've done everything with it. But it wasn't mine."

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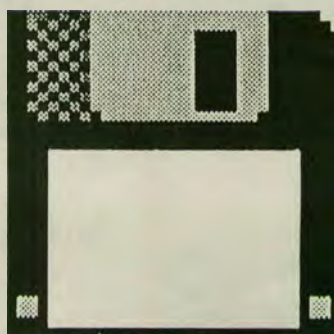
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AP File Photo

Gerald Wilkins, shown here as a New York Knick, signed a multiyear contract with Cleveland yesterday, giving the Cavs another guard.

Cavaliers find defensive specialist in Gerald Wilkins

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers signed former New York Knicks guard Gerald Wilkins to a multiyear contract Thursday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Wilkins, 29, whose rights had been renounced by the Knicks, averaged 14.9 points per game in seven years in New York, including 12.4 last season. He was the Knicks' second-round draft pick in 1985 from Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In Cleveland, he will share time with Craig Ehlo and John Battle at shooting guard. The Cavaliers hope Wilkins will give them better defensive matchups against some of the league's taller and quicker shooting guards, such as Michael Jordan and Reggie Lewis.

"I am ecstatic that we were able to add a quality veteran like Gerald to our team," coach Lenny Wilkens said. "It is just going to make us that much better."

Belles volleyball sweeps away Britons

Lorton leads charge in straight-set victory; IBC next

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team improved its record to 14-8 in a 15-4, 15-5, 15-12 victory over the Albion Britons last night.

Saint Mary's beat Albion in their other meeting this year 15-5, 15-6, their first tournament of the 1992 season.

The Belles were paced by senior co-captain Karen Lorton's 13 kills and Kim Branstetter, who had seven kills. Junior Michelle Martino had 28 assists. "We were very slow tonight.

We were lax because they were not challenging enough," said Lorton. "But they played better than they did in Wheaton."

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was unimpressed with the team's play. "As a whole I didn't think we played real well. We didn't move real well."

"The bench came in very well. There was a little confusion but they're beginning to understand the positions better," Schroeder-Biek said.

There were several good signs, according to Lorton. "The bench was very strong. Leah Lemke played very well," she

said. "At least it was a win and we're looking to improve our record over record against IBC and Kalamazoo," said Lorton.

The Belles host a triangular meet this Saturday against Illinois Benedictine College and Kalamazoo College in Angela Athletic Facility.

"This weekend will be good for us. We need to play better than we did tonight," said Schroeder-Biek. "I'm looking forward to this weekend. It will be a good test of how far we've come," she said.

Eastern Michigan dismisses assistants after stumbling to a dismal 0-5 record

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Two Eastern Michigan assistant football coaches were dismissed Thursday and three new ones were hired, interim coach Jan Quarless said.

Quarless said in a statement that he relieved Tom DePuit and Dick Comar of their duties "by mutual consent." Both will be paid for the remainder of their contracts, he said.

DePuit was in his ninth season at Eastern Michigan; Comar, his fourth. The new coaches are

Jim Gilstrap, Tommie Liggins and George Warhop.

Gilstrap, 50, will coach the Eagles quarterbacks. He has spent the past two years as offensive coordinator for the San Antonio Riders of the World League of American Football.

Liggins, 39, spent last season as an assistant coach at the University of New Mexico. He has also been an assistant at Arizona, Cincinnati, Kansas, Murray State and Pittsburgh.

Warhop, 31, was an assistant

coach for two years with the London Monarchs of the WIAF. He graduated from Cincinnati in 1984 and later was an assistant coach at New Mexico and Vanderbilt.

Quarless was named interim head coach last week after the resignation of 10th-year head coach Jim Harkema. Eastern (0-5 overall, 0-3 Mid-American Conference) lost 24-7 to Miami last weekend in Quarless' debut.

SPORTS BRIEFS


Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The SMC track team will be holding an organizational meeting on October 12 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Come to the meeting for more information and to meet the coach.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

ND Ski team will have a meeting on October 13 in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall at 8 p.m. Trips are still available for anyone interested. Bring checkbooks for deposits. If you have questions, call Chris at 273-2958.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice times have changed. The club will now meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 of the JACC. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.



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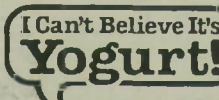


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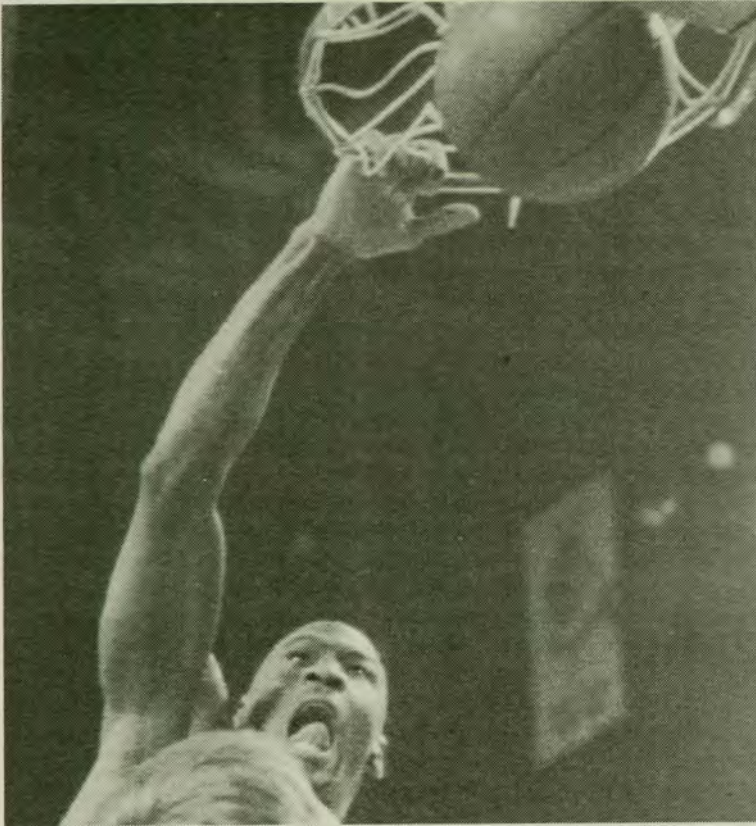
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AP File Photo

Michael Jordan said he will participate in the Bulls' training camp.

Jordan appears at Bulls' camp

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The anxiety is over. Michael Jordan is back.

Jordan, who had given indications that he might not report for the start of the Chicago Bulls' training camp, was on hand Thursday night.

Jordan said he will participate in training camp on a limited basis.

Jordan took the blame for the rumor that he might not report on time for camp as the Bulls aim for a third-straight NBA title.

"When I was in Barcelona, I ran into some guys and told them I didn't know if I was going to be here," said Jordan, who along with teammate Scottie Pippen played on the U.S. Olympic gold medal team.

But Jordan said he and coach Phil Jackson met and came to a compromise on the training camp procedure.

"Phil understood me from the

mental standpoint," said Jordan.

Jackson said there would be several players that will participate on a limited basis during the opening week of practice. That includes Jordan and Pippen because of participation in the Olympics and John Paxson and Bill Cartwright because both had knee surgery.

"Michael and I met and we agreed that due to his extenuating time commitments there are some obligations he needs to fulfill," said Jackson. "He will be fulfilling the obligations next week and then will rejoin the team. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, we expect that all of our players will play in exhibition games."

Jordan said he would return to the team Oct. 15 and that he would play in the exhibition games.

Jordan said he has had some time to relax but "not as much as I'd like. The next couple of days will be crucial for me mentally."

Jordan said the Bulls would have no problem being fired up for a third title.

"It won't be hard; we'll be ready to challenge," said Jordan. "We shouldn't take the attitude that we will defend our championship. We have to be aggressive to win a third. It hasn't been done in 26 years, so that's enough to drive you."

Pippen said he welcomed the timetable programmed by Jackson.

"I feel great about it. Phil is very understanding," said Pippen. "It's been a tough summer. I feel fine but mentally I'm not sure if my body will give out. Yes, we want to win a third championship."

Hornets not close to signing Mourning

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Negotiations between the Charlotte Hornets and the agent for Alonzo Mourning have soured over what officials say is improper interference in the team's affairs.

Although the sides are reportedly about \$200,000 apart, team owner George Shinn and president Spencer Stolpen made it clear Thursday that David Falk, Mourning's representative, had tried to dictate personnel moves to help get more money for his client.

Specifically, team officials claimed Falk had suggested trading some players for draft picks as a means of giving the Hornets more money under the NBA salary cap.

"Obviously, he feels that his opinion on how we develop our franchise is more important than the people we pay to develop our franchise," Stolpen said. "We have a fair offer on the table, and we're not going to change our plans of developing our team to play a game with him. It's as simple as that."

That current offer is \$2.1 million in the initial year, according to the team. However, that figure may be altered following the signing of No. 2 draft

choice, guard Tony Bennett of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Although the team would not discuss terms of the deal, it's expected that Bennett's contract would take money away from Mourning's offer, possibly dropping the new offer to \$1.9 million. Bennett was expected to sign his contract in time to attend Thursday night's team meeting.

Stolpen also said that Falk had characterized the current offer to the former Georgetown center as fair but unacceptable.

Falk was not immediately available for comment Thursday afternoon.

For the second straight season, the Hornets are in a dispute over their No. 1 draft pick. Last season, Larry Johnson didn't come to terms until opening day, and played that night against the Boston Celtics.

In attempting to sign Mourning, a shot blocker and rebounder that the Hornets have been looking for since they entered the league, four current team members had their contracts readjusted to release more money. Mike Gminski, Muggsy Bogues, Dell Curry and J.R. Reid each are having money deferred in order to help

the club bring Mourning to terms.

Stolpen said he is aware of the risk involved with failing to sign Mourning, the second player chosen in the NBA draft last June. He is considered the final ingredient necessary for the Hornets to make the playoffs as they embark on their fifth season.

"We don't have deadlines. We understand our options, and we will exercise our options, and we will exercise the options that we deem appropriate at the appropriate time," Stolpen said.

He also said his offer to Mourning would not be altered regardless of what the Minnesota Timberwolves do to sign No. 3 pick Christian Laettner of Duke.

Johnson said if Mourning comes in late, he will get the benefit of players who would be ready to teach him coach Allan Bristow's system. Last season, the entire team had to get used to the system.

"I think he'll adjust better and more quickly than I did," Johnson said. "Now, everybody knows how to talk to Alonzo and knows what to tell Alonzo what to expect."

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Toronto takes game two, 3-1

Series moves to Oakland deadlocked at one

TORONTO (AP) — Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this season, and why everybody else will want him even more next year.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings, and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the AL playoffs at one game each.

Cone put aside thoughts about filing for free agency after the World Series, and instead put the Blue Jays one game closer to making it that far.

"Naturally, you think about being called a hired gun, and where you're going to be next year," he said, "but you try to throw all of that out of your mind."

"Free agency will take care of itself. Right now, I have a chance to be on a team that will go all the way," he said. "There were a lot of free agents on both sides of the field tonight. There's really a 'live for now attitude.' That makes it easier for all of us."

Kelly Gruber's two-run homer off Mike Moore in the fifth inning broke open a scoreless game. It also provided the latest bang in a series of bruising blows — all but three of the 11 runs so far have scored on homers.

Cone stopped Oakland's

seven-game winning streak in the playoffs and also ended a slump of six straight playoff losses at the SkyDome for Toronto.

"We saw a lot of funny-looking swings from our guys that you don't normally see," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "He was outstanding."

The series now shifts to Oakland, where Juan Guzman will start for Toronto against another ex-Met, Ron Darling, on Saturday afternoon.

Cone was coveted by nearly every contender in the stretch The Mets, however, said they would not trade him. But when Toronto offered Jeff Kent and minor leaguer Ryan Thompson, two players the Mets really wanted, they said yes on Aug. 27.

The next day, A's general manager Sandy Alderson expressed anger, saying he would have avidly pursued Cone if he had known he was available.

Only once had Cone ever faced the A's, back in 1986 when he was an up-and-coming reliever with Kansas City, and that was only for five batters. Cone clearly benefited from Oakland's lack of familiarity, and befuddled its hitters.

"It works both ways. They haven't seen me and I haven't seen them," Cone said. "I think

it was kind of a wash."

Rickey Henderson, Carney Lansford and Ruben Sierra, the top three batters in Oakland's lineup, were a combined 0 for 10 until Sierra tripled to start the ninth. The same three hitters also went 0 for 10 on Wednesday night against Jack

Morris.

Sierra's triple finished Cone, who appeared upset at being relieved. Harold Baines, who won the opener with a ninth-inning homer, singled off reliever Tom Henke.

Mark McGwire, another home run hero in Game 1, followed with a long fly ball that curved foul in left and silenced the crowd for just a minute. Henke got the last two batters for the save, and Cone led the Blue Jays' rush onto the field to congratulate him.

"I knew he didn't hit it that well," Henke said of McGwire. "He didn't get the big part of the bat on the ball. I knew if it didn't go foul it would be caught."

Henderson, the MVP of the 1989 playoffs, was especially confused. He ducked away from a curve for a called strike on the first pitch of the game, swung and missed at the second pitch and then struck out with a weak, half-swing on a nasty outside slider.



AP File Photo
Rickey Henderson looks at the SkyDome scoreboard during Oakland's 3-1 loss last night. The series moves to Oakland Saturday.

Soccer

continued from page 28

Friday's performance against 18th-ranked Wisconsin, Notre Dame's first-ever win over a ranked opponent. The key will be for the Notre Dame offense to take advantage of scoring opportunities, a problem in previous matches against highly regarded opponents.

With only nine games remaining, each match becomes vital if the Irish are to secure a spot in postseason play.

"It should be a good matchup," added Petrucelli. "Every game the rest of the way is important."

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Hacienda

Wheatley readies for Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tyrone Wheatley doesn't need a crystal ball. He knows what's going to happen when Michigan plays Michigan State.

He's going to go home stiff and sore.

Wheatley was one of the most highly recruited high school players in the country two years ago. Michigan State waged a fierce campaign, as did just about every other major college football power.

Yet he chose Michigan. And the Spartans' faithful never forgave him.

"The recruiting process was very hectic," Wheatley recalled. "It finally came down to coach (Gary) Moeller. I decided he was the man I wanted to be coached by."

But he got a lot of grief for it, especially in East Lansing.

As a senior at Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Wheatley was a track standout. He won state titles in the long jump, 100 meters and 110-meter high hurdles.

"We traveled all over. Once, we went to Michigan State," Wheatley said. "I got booed at a track meet over there."

Those fans apparently knew what they missed out on.

He's only a sophomore, but



Tyrone Wheatley

Wheatley already has scored 15 touchdowns for the Wolverines. Six of those have come on gains of 25 yards or more. Four have come on plays of over 50 yards.

Last week, in a 52-28 victory over Iowa, Wheatley ran for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries. His touchdowns came on runs of 29, 18 and 82 yards.

"We broke down the tapes after that game," Moeller said. "Tyrone had 107 yards after first contact. That means he's breaking tackles, not going down easy."

Wheatley's performance against Iowa made him the team's leading rusher with 296 yards on 32 carries, an average of 9.3 yards per run. But he doesn't see much chance of

duplicating that effort against the Spartans.

"I would love to have 224 yards against State," Wheatley said, laughing. "But that will be up to the big boys up front."

"During the course of the game, some things will open up. We just have to wait and see what they are, and then try to take advantage of them."

Even without Wheatley, the Spartans' running game has prospered.

In their 42-31 win over Indiana last week, the Spartans rolled up a season-high 509 yards. Tico Duckett ran for a season-high 142 yards and Craig Thomas rushed for 103 yards.

It was the first time Michigan State had a pair of backs rush for over 100 yards since the Northwestern game in 1990. It was the 13th time Duckett has gone over 100 yards in his career.

Somebody asked Duckett if he would like to just line up and race Wheatley. Settle the whole thing without all the bumps and bruises.

"That would be nice," he said. "But I like to play football."

And so football it will be.

Michigan (3-0-1, 1-0 Big Ten) is a prohibitive favorite. The third-ranked Wolverines have been installed as 28-point favorites over the Spartans (1-3, 1-0).

But rankings and betting lines don't win football games. Two years ago Michigan was ranked No. 1 when the Spartans came to Ann Arbor and upset the Wolverines 24-23. Desmond Howard was tripped as he drove for a 2-point PAT on the final play of the game.

Players on both sides remember. But the Michigan players seem to remember it more often. The hurt never completely went away, even though they went to East Lansing last year and thrashed the Spartans 45-28.

Stacy's 21 But still not old enough for this-



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Clemson's poor start could set record in ACC

(AP)-The most successful team in Atlantic Coast Conference history is one loss away from unprecedented failure.

Clemson, which has won 13 ACC football titles, needs a victory over No. 10 Virginia Saturday to avoid its first 0-3 start in the league.

"Basically, our entire season depends on this game," safety Robert O'Neal said. "It will indicate what kind of team we have and what kind of team we are capable of being."

The Tigers are 2-2 overall and tied for 25th in the nation, but their only Division I-A victory was over Ball State.

"We have had some bad things happen this season, but a win at Virginia could turn it around for us," wide receiver Terry Smith said. "You always look for a turning point, and I think this could be it."

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 24 California at No. 1 Washington, No. 2 Miami at No. 7 Penn State, Michigan State at No. 3 Michigan, Arkansas at No. 4 Tennessee, No. 6 Alabama at Tulane, North Carolina at No. 8 Florida State, No. 11 Stanford at No. 19 UCLA, Georgia Southern at No. 12 Georgia, No. 13 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State at No. 14 Nebraska, Rutgers at No. 15 Syracuse, Texas vs. No. 16 Oklahoma at Dallas, No. 17 Georgia Tech at Maryland, Auburn at No. 18 Mississippi State, Oregon at No. 20 Southern California, Illinois at No. 21 Ohio State, Louisiana State at No. 23 Florida, and Texas Tech at No. 25 North Carolina State.

No. 9 Colorado played at Missouri Thursday night.

Clemson set an NCAA record by winning its first 29 games against Virginia, but the Cavaliers (5-0 overall, 4-0 ACC) broke the streak with a victory in 1990, then tied the Tigers last year.

Virginia coach George Welsh says none of that will affect this year's game.

"I don't think you have momentum from year to year," he said.

The Penn State-Miami game probably will eliminate the loser from the national championship chase.

"Anybody who plays college

football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this."

The Hurricanes beat the Lions 26-20 last year en route to their fourth title in nine years.

"We took a tough one last year," Penn State wide receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "We felt afterward that we should have won the game. It's been a bad taste in everybody's mouth since then."

California tailback Russell White hopes to boost his Heisman Trophy bid with an impressive showing against Washington, which has one of the nation's best defenses.

"If you play well against the No. 1 team in the country, it has to say something," White said. "But if you do bad, it says something, too."

White, a nephew of 1979 Heisman winner Charles White, ranks fourth nationally in rushing with a 131-yard per game average. He had a chance to go to the NFL last season, but decided to stay for his senior season.

"The money is going to be there," he said. "Nothing is going to happen to the NFL. It'll still be there."

Another big game on the West Coast pits Stanford against UCLA.

Although Bill Walsh made his reputation as an innovative offensive coach, defense has been Stanford's strong point this season.

"I think this is the best defense Stanford has had," Walsh said. "It's just intense, it's relentless. I can't say we'll stop UCLA in their tracks, but we are very competitive on defense."

Stanford (4-1) beat Notre Dame 33-16 last week, while UCLA (3-1) lost to Arizona 23-3.

"We still have to prove ourselves," Walsh said. "We never have an opponent we can dominate. I wish we were playing an easier opponent."

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Braves prepare for game three

Wakefield's knuckler gets special attention

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With a 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs, the Atlanta Braves aren't worried about butterflies in their stomachs. Instead, they're concerned with the pitch that flutters.

Tim Wakefield, Pittsburgh's rookie knuckleballer, was scheduled to pitch against Tom Glavine on Friday night in Game 3, and the knuckler seemed to be on everyone's minds as the Braves worked out in Three Rivers Stadium late Thursday.

"If his knuckleball is on, it will be tough for us to do anything," David Justice said. "You just hope he doesn't have his best knuckleball."

To help the Braves adjust, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz summoned 50-year-old Bruce Dal Canton to throw batting practice. Dal Canton, the pitching coach for the Braves' Richmond farm team, threw the knuckler for the final four seasons of his 11-year career, which ended in 1977. He was 51-49 overall, 13-26 with the knuckler.

"I just threw it to the catcher's face mask," Dal Canton said. "I didn't know if it would go down and in, down and out."

Atlanta's players found batting practice with Dal Canton an

uplifting — and occasionally bruising — experience.

"Whoa! That almost hit me!" yelled Terry Pendleton, sixth in the NL with a .311 average. He swung at a pitch he thought would be over the plate, but the ball curled inside.

"That's nasty!" Justice screamed to Dal Canton. "We got a uniform for you!"

Atlanta players were uniform in telling themselves to relax against Wakefield. The rookie pitched against Atlanta on Aug. 16, scattering seven hits in a 4-2 complete-game victory. Otis Nixon and Pendleton had two hits each.

"The thing about his knuckleball is it throws the timing off," Ron Gant said. "We're going to have to make a little adjustment, wait longer on his pitches."

Dal Canton was home in Carnegie, Pa., when Schuerholz called him earlier this week.

"I said, 'Sure. It should be fun,'" Dal Canton recalled. "I live only about 15 minutes from here. I was surprised they asked me. This is a first for me, throwing just knuckleballs in batting practice. I've never had this much publicity."

With Wakefield (8-1, 2.15 ERA) pitching, Braves batters don't have to worry about him

guessing their weaknesses. With knuckballers, there is no conventional wisdom.

"The advance scouts say the knuckleballer is pure delight, because they don't have to work all night," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

While players on both teams joked, Justice said the Braves were serious about maintaining their intensity against Pittsburgh.

"They're a good team. They showed it all year long," he said. "I'm sure they'll be ready. They'll have their fans behind them the way we had our fans in Atlanta."

The Pirates feel pressure to win. The Braves just want to get back to where they were last season: one run from winning the World Series.

"Last year it was the first time for everyone," Justice said. "With each step, everything was something new, something good. No one expected us to win the World Series. We're happy with winning the Western Division. We'll be happier winning the NL Championship Series. But our goal, like every team's goal in spring training, was winning the World Series."



AP File Photo
Barry Bonds tosses a football to warm up for tomorrow's game three matchup with the Atlanta Braves. The Pirates trail the Braves 2-0 in the best of seven series.

Reunion of 1980 national team enabled by Golden Dome Invitational tourney

By DANIEL PIER
Sports Writer

A reunion of sorts will take place at Notre Dame's Joyce ACC this weekend. Debbie Brown, Debbie Green, and Sue Woodstra, all members of the 1980 United States national volleyball team, will convene for the Golden Dome Invitational. This time, though, the former standouts will pace the sidelines while quite a lot of current standouts show their wares on the court.

Brown is the head coach of 25th-ranked Notre Dame, while Green assists for number three Long Beach State and Woodstra pulls the strings for Pittsburgh. Florida State will round out the field in the toughest tournament Notre Dame has entered this year.

The fact that the three coaches have remained friends over the years won't make the competition any less fierce. Brown looks forward to several

exciting matches.

"The (national) team was close, and we've kept in touch," Brown says of her former teammates. "It will be neat to have a chance to compete against them, especially since this will be a very competitive tournament. Pittsburgh and Florida State have strong teams, and it's obviously a great opportunity to play against number three."

Notre Dame faces Florida State (11-3) at 8:00 p.m. Friday night. Pittsburgh (7-6) awaits at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, followed by Long Beach State (9-1) at 8:00 p.m.

Florida State is off to a strong start, led by outside hitter and kill leader Luiza Ramos. The Seminoles, though not ranked, received votes in the national coaches' poll and are ranked in the NCAA South region.

Pittsburgh is ranked thirteenth in the NCAA Midwest region poll, where Notre Dame holds down the fourth spot. The

Panthers' outstanding player is outside hitter Ann Marie Lucanie, from Ontario, who could play on the Canadian National team in 1996.

Long Beach State rolls in from the West coast with a nine-game winning streak after losing their first match to then fourth-ranked Stanford. The 49ers' roster features two 1991 All-Americans, setter Sabrina Hernandez and middle blocker Danielle Scott. Brown believes Scott has an excellent chance to play for the 1996 U.S. national team. It seems the Irish have their work cut out for them, but Brown relishes the opportunity.

"We're in a no-lose situation," Brown said. "Realistically, we're not expecting to beat Long Beach, but it can happen. We are certainly capable of it."

Tammy Liley, a veteran of the 1988 and 1992 Olympics, adds another name to the list of former and possible future national team players to take part in this weekend's festivities. Liley will hold a clinic in the JACC Pit at 6:00 Friday night.

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Friday: Notre Dame vs Florida State 8:00 pm*
Saturday: Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh 1:00 pm*
Notre Dame vs #3 Long Beach St. 8:00 pm*

Free demonstration clinic by Olympic Volleyball team member Tammy Liley at 6:00 pm in the Pit

Irish Women's Soccer vs Cincinnati
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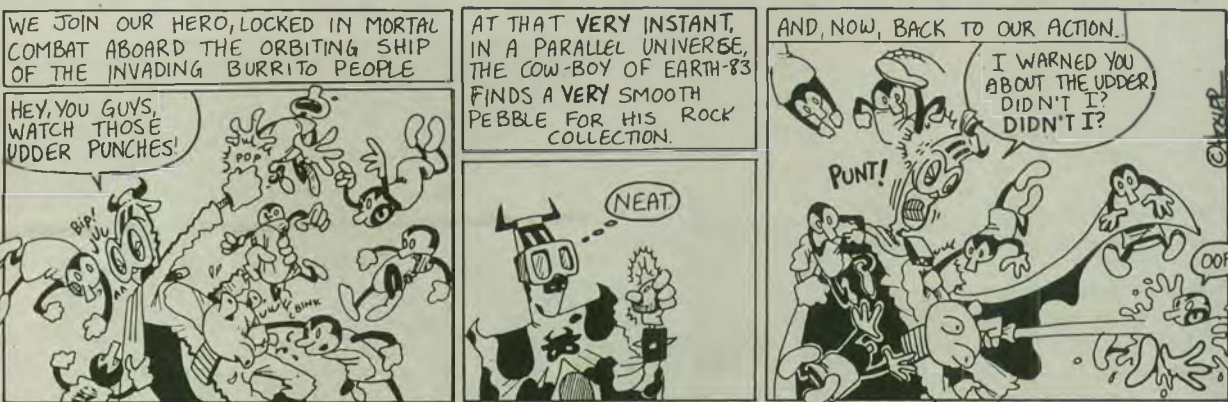
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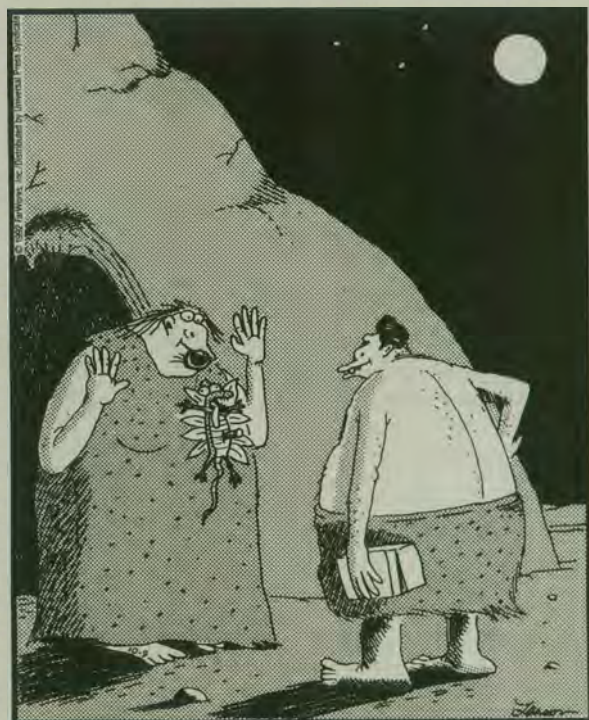
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

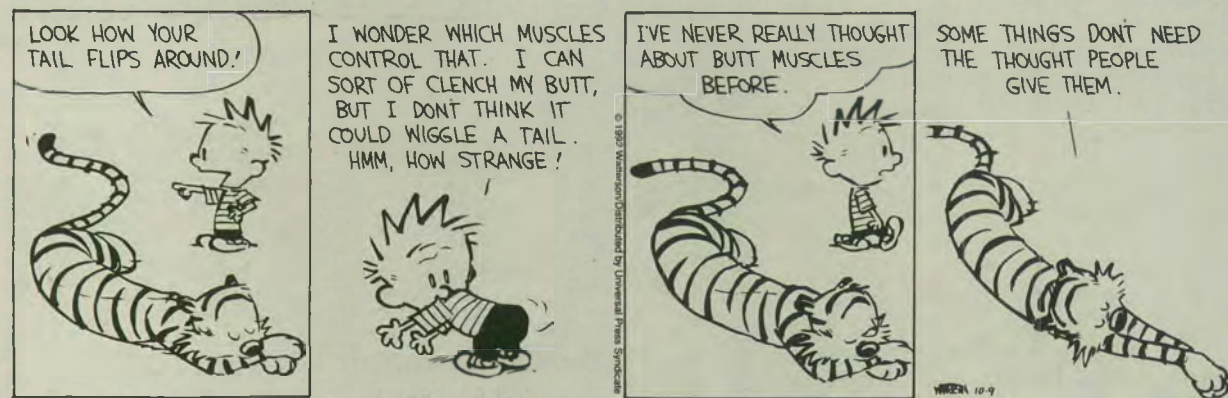
GARY LARSON



Early corsages

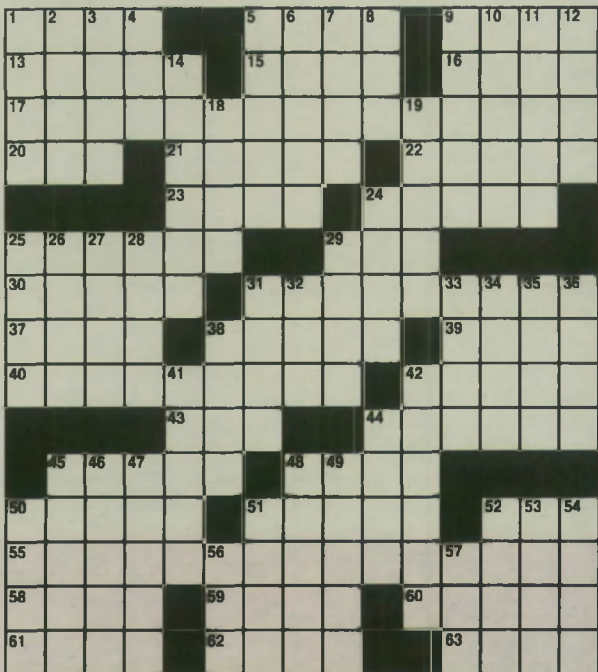
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "McElligot's _____": Dr. Seuss
 - 5 Flows back
 - 9 Leave out
 - 13 Circa
 - 15 Spill over
 - 16 Not any
 - 17 Greetings to new parents
 - 20 A social
 - 21 Improve
 - 22 Popular gift
 - 23 Weskit
 - 24 Hermit
 - 25 Sluggish
 - 29 Kind of cross
 - 30 Exert moral pressure
 - 31 Cause for joy
 - 37 Lebanon's _____ Gemayel
 - 38 Sky sight
 - 39 Netman
 - 40 With 55 Across, more greetings
 - 42 Sampler's "God _____ Our Home"
 - 43 Silly one
 - 44 Sri Lankan exports
 - 45 Sentient
 - 48 Redolence
 - 50 "Ghosts" is one
 - 51 Open to view
 - 52 Osprey's cousin
 - 55 See 40 Across
 - 58 Change of five
- DOWN**
- 1 NATO, e.g.
 - 2 Shawn's descendant
 - 3 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 4 Haul
 - 5 Noted author of children's books
 - 6 Dull
 - 7 _____ Ruler, Secretariat's sire
 - 8 Ems or Baden-Baden
 - 9 Tear-jerker
 - 10 Beast in "Northern Exposure"
 - 11 Kind of tube
 - 12 Polanski film
 - 14 Emulate
 - 18 Last word
 - 19 Namaycush, e.g.
 - 24 Endure
 - 25 Actor Neeson
 - 26 Soprano Trentini
 - 27 Hear _____ drop
 - 28 Just say no
 - 29 Die side
 - 31 Skipjacks
 - 32 Limb of the Devil
 - 33 Swindle
 - 34 Oil, in Olot
 - 35 Stevens of Met fame
 - 36 Stack role
 - 38 Example
 - 41 Ethiopian city
 - 42 Pullman pads
 - 44 Larboard
 - 45 Market Square, e.g.
 - 46 Pitcher's burden
 - 47 Entertain
 - 48 Egg-shaped
 - 49 Creator of Moll Flanders
 - 50 Dew or lemon follower
 - 51 Labor Dept. branch
 - 52 Splice some shots
 - 53 Iditarod, e.g.
 - 54 Russian veto
 - 56 President Ireland's gp.
 - 57 Sights in the Bx.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOAS RATE ANAME
 ITCH EDEN LAPEL
 KREUZWORTRATSEL
 EASTER MAI SETA
 EIN IGO
 KRESTOSLOVITSA
 INON EAU RETELL
 TABOO MME REPEL
 AVERTS ACT MEDI
 LESMOTSCROISES
 ERA USG
 ABRA ALE SLEEPY
 CROSSWORDPUZZLE
 RATTY OLIO IRON
 ETHAN NEXT OATS

- 29 Die side
- 31 Skipjacks
- 32 Limb of the Devil
- 33 Swindle
- 34 Oil, in Olot
- 35 Stevens of Met fame
- 36 Stack role
- 38 Example
- 41 Ethiopian city
- 42 Pullman pads
- 44 Larboard
- 45 Market Square, e.g.
- 46 Pitcher's burden
- 47 Entertain
- 48 Egg-shaped
- 49 Creator of Moll Flanders
- 50 Dew or lemon follower
- 51 Labor Dept. branch
- 52 Splice some shots
- 53 Iditarod, e.g.
- 54 Russian veto
- 56 President Ireland's gp.
- 57 Sights in the Bx.

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

CAMPUS

- Friday**
- 4:30 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival, "Entertainment on the Quad," featuring entertainment by different Notre Dame groups. Fieldhouse Mall.
 - 7:30 p.m. Folk dancing. Club House, Saint Mary's College. Admission.
 - 7:30 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival, "Taste of Nations." Stepan Center. Admission Free.
 - 8 p.m. Film, "Erendira" (based on short story by Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez) Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission Free.

- Saturday**
- 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Thunderheart." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
 - 8 p.m. Sesquicentennial concert, "Pomerian Musices." Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Sponsored by the music department.

LECTURES

- Friday**
- 12 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival Fireside chat, "Issues of Homelessness," Rosemary Haughton. ISO Lounge, second floor LaFortune Student Center. Admission free.
 - 12:30 p.m. "Reflections on a Miracle: Chile 1973-1988," William Mahoney, University of Illinois. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Graduate Association for Latin America (GALA).

MENU

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 Grilled Turkey Steak Sandwich
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All movies are shown at 8:00 and 10:30 in Cushing Auditorium.

JASON
KELLY



Match Point

What you should know about the world of sports

In the confusing world of sports, there are still some things you just know.

- The Pittsburgh Pirates should work out a deal that would allow Barry Bonds to play only from April through September, because he is more of a liability than an asset in October. After going 1 for 6 in the first two games of the National League Championship Series, his career postseason batting average is hovering around the anemic .150 mark. While his play during the regular season has positioned him among the best in the game, he has done little worthy of praise in three postseason appearances. For Bonds, MVP stands for Most Variable Player.

- Because of the pointless Bowl Coalition, Notre Dame has to win only seven games to qualify for a major bowl game. Regardless of their final record, however, membership in the Coalition restricts the Irish from playing in any post-season games other than the Fiesta Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. And I was really looking forward to a trip to Memphis for the Liberty Bowl.

- How pointless is the Bowl Coalition? The only two major conferences not involved are the Big Ten and the Pac-10, which send their champions to the Rose Bowl. Washington will likely stroll through their Pac-10 schedule, as will Michigan in the Big Ten, setting up a national championship matchup in Pasadena, many miles from the Bowl Coalition. Kind of ironic.

- Something tells me Mike Ditka's son is never late for his curfew.

- With baseball's regular season finally over, we can rest easily knowing that we no longer have to watch SportsCenter clips of a Los Angeles Dodgers' infielder throwing the ball into the upper deck. The result of L.A.'s astronomical number of miscues was a last-place finish in the National League West. The last time the Dodgers finished last anywhere was in 1904. Wasn't that Tommy Lasorda's first season as manager?

- After leading the Chicago Bulls to two consecutive NBA titles and the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal, Michael Jordan has indicated that he will sit out training camp and the exhibition season to rest his weary bones before the regular season begins next month. The Bulls don't need that kind of aggravation; they should just trade him. Kiki Vandeweghe is available.

- Penn State 20, Miami 17. The Hurricanes will blow a last-second field goal for a change.

- Because of infractions that Syracuse University needed 1700 pages to explain, the NCAA put the Orangemen basketball program on probation for two years, including a ban from post-season play this year. As if recruiting wasn't tough enough before, think how much it will cost boosters to "urge" the top high school products to choose Syracuse now.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ND hosts Golden Dome Invitational see page 26

■Jays down Athletics to even series see page 25

■Braves, Pirates meet in game three see page 26

Irish soccer travels to Evansville

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will face another tough challenge when it travels to Evansville on Sunday.

The Aces are perennially one of the nation's best teams, and this year is no exception.

Featuring an explosive offense and one of the best goalkeepers in the nation in Dave Herrington, Evansville will pose one of the toughest tests of the season for the young Irish.

"They have the same type of team they've had in the past," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "They are a little less experienced than they have been in recent years, but they are still a very good team."

Notre Dame can relate to inexperience. Six sophomores and three freshmen start for the Irish, now 6-4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Freshman Bill Lanza leads the team with five goals this season, including a hat trick last week against Dayton.

Some problems came along with that youth early in the season, but things are beginning to change for the Irish.

"We've been working hard, and things are starting to come together," Berticelli said. "I'm pleased with the improvements we have made."

They still have some strides to make, however, and Sunday's game will provide a good measuring stick.

One problem the Irish have had this season is converting their scoring opportunities and that will become especially important this weekend.

"We have to work hard at converting our chances," Berticelli said. "We won't get as many opportunities as we have in some other games, so we will have to take advantage of the ones we get."

Defensively, the Irish will have to contain a group of young, but talented Evansville players.

"They have some very crafty, dangerous young players," Berticelli said. "We will have to defend well to have a chance to win the game."

Wins and losses aren't Berticelli's main



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Freshman Bill Lanza takes on a Dayton defender. The Irish travel south Sunday to face perennial national power Evansville. Lanza leads Notre Dame (6-4-1) in scoring.

concern at this point in the season, however. He is concerned with the improvement of the Irish as they prepare for the MCC tournament.

"My main concern is that we will peak at the end of the season," Berticelli said, "and I think we were working well toward that."

Bearcats attack Irish at Alumni

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

A streaking Cincinnati squad visits Alumni Field tonight to take on the 15th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team.

The Irish are coming off a easy win over Loyola last Wednesday which raised their record to 6-4-1. Seven different players scored and the Ramblers were held to only one shot on goal. All but one of the players on the Notre Dame roster got playing time, giving the starters a much needed rest.

Notre Dame will need to be rested to top the 22nd-ranked Bearcats. The Irish cruised to a 4-0 win in 1991, but Cincinnati has proven it is vastly improved from last year.

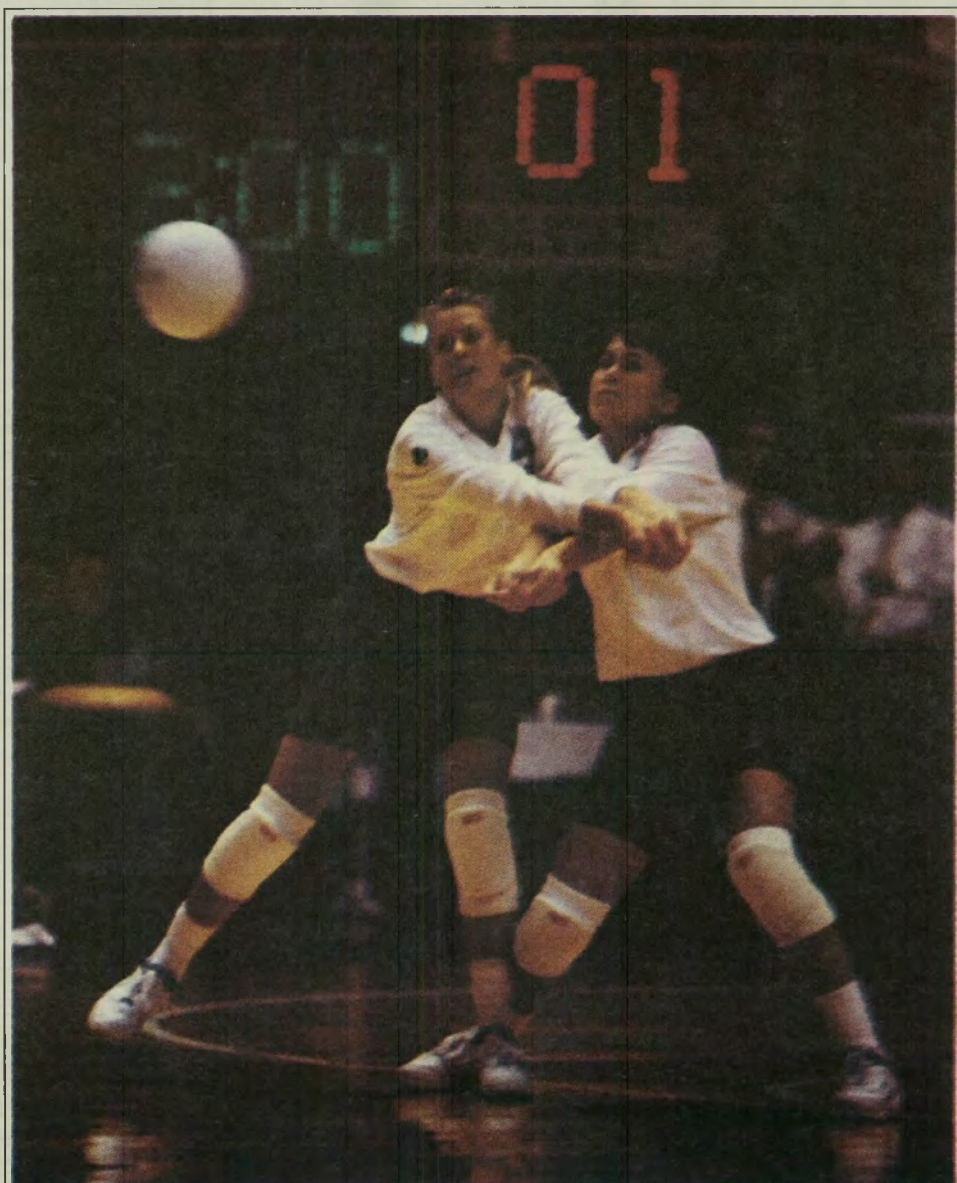
"Cincinnati is a hot team right now," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "They played well against Duke and have won some big games as of late."

Against the Blue Devils, Cincinnati played right with the nation's 14th-ranked team but fell 2-1, an identical score that the Irish fell by on September 25.

The Bearcats are not known for their offensive output, but play solid defensively. The only potent offensive threat for Cincinnati is junior Jessica Andrews. The forward scored three goals in 1991, the most by a returning player.

Defensively, the Bearcats will look to play a more physical game to counter Notre Dame's speed on the front line and in the midfield.

The Irish will hope to repeat last see **SOCCER**/page 24



The Observer/Jake Peters

Dig it

Notre Dame's Alicia Turner (left) and Nicole Coates look to dig against Ball State. The Irish host the Golden Dome Invitational this weekend. See story page 26.