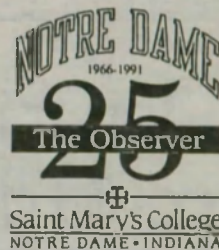




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 36

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Rachel Belanger/The Observer

ND graduate student Michael Vore (center), co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) urges listeners Friday at a meditation at the War Memorial sponsored by the World Peace Action Group (WPAG) to respect the rights of gays and lesbians. An administration official warned WPAG not to be a "vehicle" for the unrecognized GLND/SMC.

Peace group backs ND homosexuals

Administration issues warning

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

Despite a vague warning from Notre Dame's administration that the World Peace Action Group must not act as a vehicle for an unrecognized student organization, the group met Friday to recognize National Coming Out Day and urge support for all students.

In a brief meditation billed as "Peace Begins in the Family," Marcie Poorman, of the World Peace Action Group, Michael Vore, co-chair of the underground organization Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), and Larry Bradley, adjunct assistant professor of Management, spoke at the Field House Mall.

Approximately 30 people attended.

Vore stressed that the meditation was not meant to single out a particular group, but both he and Poorman spoke

specifically of the rights of gays and lesbians.

At the meditation, Poorman said the World Peace Action Group thought National Coming Out Day was "an appropriate day to address and encourage peace and acceptance" in the Notre Dame community.

"Gays and lesbians are the victims of extreme harassment and persecution," she said. "Although many groups suffer abuses of their rights... the rights of gays and lesbians seem to be particularly in jeopardy."

Poorman then called for "a more united and accepting, more peaceful campus."

Student Affairs had granted the World Peace Action Group permission to conduct the meditation, but a letter from William Kirk, assistant vice president of Residence Life advised that "Under the provisions of du Lac, an unrecognized student organization does not

see PEACE/ page 4

Hill's friends, Thomas's, offer contradictory testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday she told them in the 1980s that Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. But former associates of the Supreme Court nominee vouched for him, one of them saying, "I know he did no such thing."

Offstage, a polygraph expert said Hill had passed a lie detector test, which her supporters said boosted her credibility.

In a long day and night under the television lights, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard sharply conflicting testimony about Hill and Thomas, accuser and accused in a drama that captivated the nation.

"He wouldn't take no for an answer," Susan Hoerchner quoted Hill as saying about Thomas in the early 1980s. Hill added that Thomas said, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Hoerchner told the

panel, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

The lie detector test added an element of controversy. "Ms. Hill is truthful," said Paul Minor, administrator of the test and the head of a private security firm in Virginia, in comments that sent consternation through the ranks of Thomas' defenders.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the development "highly

offensive and highly political, too pat, too slick, exactly what a two-bit, slick lawyer" would do. Sen. Joseph Biden, the Delaware Democrat who chairs the committee, ruled the results legally inadmissible.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a tale of sex and politics unlike any other.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-

Ariz., predicted that most of Thomas' previously announced 13 Democratic supporters would stand by him unless something "really heavy" came up before the end of the hearings.

Biden held out the prospect of an all-night session to hear from each of the numerous witnesses scheduled to testify, and said Hill and Thomas would be invited back to close out the

see THOMAS/ page 4

Gleason paints picture of ND's youthful years

By CHRISSEY HALL
News Writer

Notre Dame's location and the enlightened leadership of the Holy Cross fathers contributed to the early success of the University, said Philip Gleason, professor of history, in a lecture Friday.

Gleason discussed Catholic education as it was established by the Holy Cross fathers under the leadership of Father Edward Sorin 150 years ago.

The initial reasons for building ND were to recruit students for religious training and provide a learning environment that was not available at the time, according to Gleason.

The early character of Notre Dame was one of "undifferentiated quality," he said in his talk at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

The University was not only a school but rather a place that contained many shops, a printing press, and a service organization, Gleason said. The University offered a full line of ser-

vices in order to meet the greater demands put forth by the community.

The location that Father Sorin chose to establish his school proved to be advantageous to its growth, said Gleason. It was close enough to Chicago to attract students from that area but far enough away not to be overshadowed by the rapidly expanding city.

Between the years 1850-1860, Chicago's population increased twenty-two fold.

Gleason said that the largely Catholic immigrant population that moved to Chicago in this period chose Notre Dame for higher education, especially since it was the only Catholic institution at the time.

Notre Dame, however, was not exclusively for Catholics, he said. In fact, Gleason said, half the student population in the early days was Protestant.

The Holy Cross community was greatly benefited by its small-scale organization, ac-



Rachel Belanger/The Observer

Philip Gleason, ND professor of history, discusses the early years of Notre Dame Friday at the Center for Social Concerns.

see GLEASON/ page 6

Immigrants scramble for green cards

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) — Thousands of immigrants dropped millions of green card applications at a post office here Sunday as the deadline approached for an immigration visa giveaway.

Many immigrants delivered more than 1,000 applications each, dropping them off at various intervals during the day and scattering them among mail bins in the hopes of improving their odds.

"If you make more letters, you have a better chance," said Stasia Pawlikowska, a Polish immigrant who drove from Chicago to deliver 1,020 applications for herself and hundreds more for friends. "I have a good chance."

The State Department will accept the first 40,000 valid applications for immigration visas it receives after 12:01 a.m. Monday morning at a

see DEADLINE/ page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Ten things ND could do with its megabucks

When Notre Dame pulled its coup in the spring of 1990, ousting NBC sports and making Notre Dame Saturday a part of our lives through the next sighting of Halley's comet, it garnered a cool \$30 million (give or take a few million—who can count all that money) for pocket change.



Rich Szabo
Sports Copy Editor

What, you may ask, will all that money be spent on? Scholarships, grants, and other educational, as well as athletic, funding would be a respectable way to spend it. But I have a few more offbeat, albeit unrealistic ideas.

So, without further adieu, I present for your perusal the Top Ten Things that Notre Dame can do with its NBC Megabucks.

10. Throw a campus-wide tailgater. This would ensure that the University knows what everyone is doing on a home-game Saturday, and besides, it would be impressive seeing all that beer in one place.

9. Buy one of those snow-making machines. This way, instead of wincing when North and South quads pummel each other at the first snowfall, the University can sponsor a fight at a neutral location and avoid all that damage. They can even hire refs so that no one gets hurt.

8. Increase the size of the Observer. While students would surely enjoy reading a 40 page daily newspaper, production just might have a problem with this one.

7. Pay for the entire student body's room and board for a year as a sign of good faith.

6. Give all the money to the football program. With \$30 million invested in football, not only would the top recruits want to come here, but other schools' All-Americans would probably transfer here as well, making ND absolutely unbeatable for the rest of the decade.

5. Bring "STUDS" to Notre Dame for a month. Wouldn't it be great to have the University pay for ND students to go out on dates and then hear the juicy details, all the while promoting good relationships between the sexes? If CBS can come here, why can't Fox?

4. Sponsor An Tostal all year long. This would certainly keep spirits high. Who wouldn't want to participate in a wet-clothes relay or listen to some great concerts every week?

3. Build a tunnel system around campus. We all know how winters are around here, so what better way to keep warm and avoid slipping on those always-icy sidewalks. Plus, it could become the next hot romance spot, surpassing the 24-hour lounges.

2. Make available a wider variety of Yo-Cream flavors. 'Nuff said.

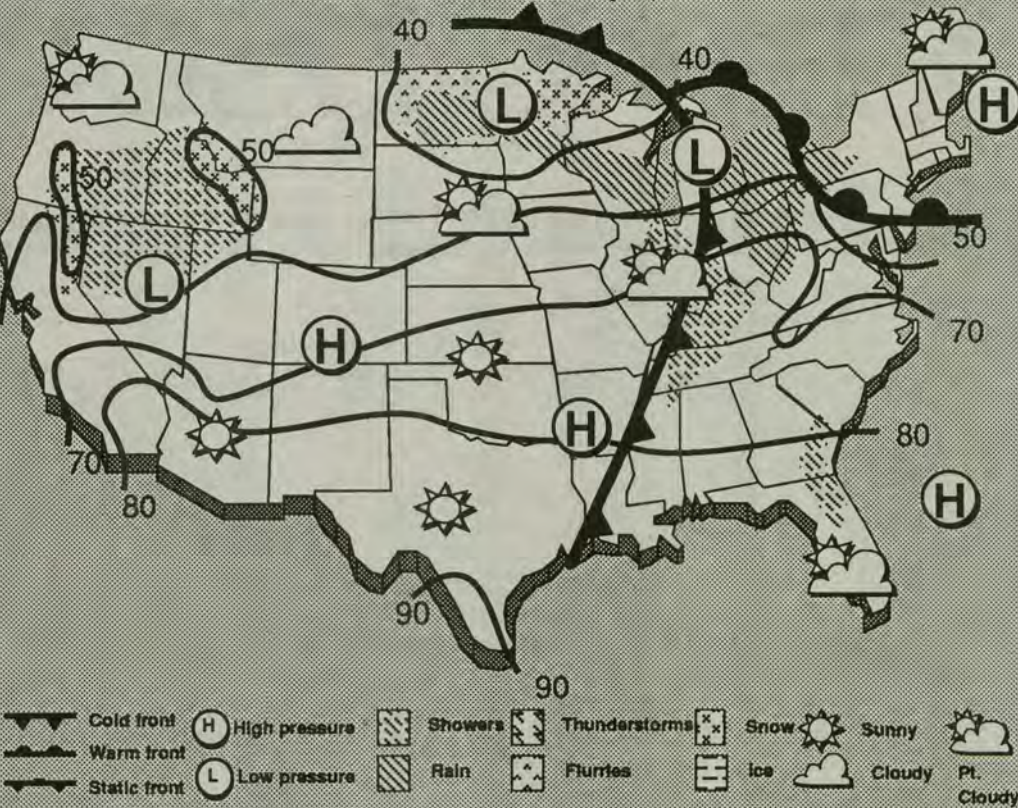
1. Buy the Five Corners area and put a dome over it. This would reduce the number of incidents of off-campus crime and this way the University could promote responsible drinking, as if we're not responsible enough already. They could run specials, like \$10 import night or \$35 pitchers.

But wait, the possibilities are endless. How about a Visa Gold with a \$30 million limit? Stocks? Overseas investments? Or how 'bout a nice charitable donation to...

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, October 14
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Periods of showers today. Thunderstorms possible. High around 60. Low in the 30s tonight.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	79	63
Atlanta	73	48
Berlin	57	50
Boston	62	44
Chicago	66	42
Dallas-Ft. Worth	93	56
Denver	66	52
Detroit	57	37
Honolulu	88	70
Houston	94	64
Indianapolis	82	38
London	63	50
Los Angeles	80	61
Madrid	61	48
Miami Beach	81	71
New Orleans	88	61
New York	63	44
Paris	64	43
Philadelphia	62	46
Rome	73	66
St. Louis	66	44
San Francisco	83	54
Seattle	69	45
South Bend	58	34
Tokyo	84	64
Washington, D.C.	65	49

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Nuclear inspection in Iraq continues

■VIENNA, Austria — A fresh team of inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Baghdad and has resumed work to ferret out Iraqi nuclear secrets, an agency spokesman said Sunday. The team is looking for physical evidence, IAEA officials said. Following a series of Iraqi efforts to conceal information from previous inspections teams, the U.N. Security Council on Friday banned Iraq's atomic program so it cannot be used as a cover for weapons research, and decided to monitor indefinitely its weapons program. The commission also asked the Security Council to continue close inspections of Iraq for indefinitely.

NATIONAL

E.T. director marries actress

■EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — There were no aliens, swashbucklers or killer sharks at director Steven Spielberg's latest production. He married actress Kate Capshaw on Saturday night at a ceremony at his Long Island estate. Actors Harrison Ford and Dustin Hoffman were among the 100 guests at the tent wedding on the bank of Georgica Pond. A garden was planted in honor of the occasion, and a rabbi was flown in from California to perform the traditional Jewish ceremony. Spielberg has produced and directed some of Hollywood's most successful films including "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T. The Extraterrestrial."

Soviet republics may join arms talks

■WASHINGTON — President Bush suggested Sunday that any future summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on nuclear arms cutbacks might have to include leaders of the Soviet republics. In the last three weeks, Bush and Gorbachev exchanged proposals for

deep cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, including unilateral reductions in tactical weapons. "I'm finding that these republic leaders are wanting more and more say over nuclear weapons in their territory," said Bush, who recently met at the White House with the leader of the Ukraine. Bush encouraged moves in the Soviet to sign an economic compact between Moscow and 10 of the republics.

Mascot pig may need new digs

■KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kato the potbellied pig may need new digs because of a city ordinance that could force him out as mascot of a fire station. The 4-month-old pig lives at Fire Station 19, but the law prevents pigs from living in a building for humans within 200 feet of other buildings for humans. So many people have stopped by the fire station to visit the 10-pound pig that firefighters have started a guest register. Firefighters plan to ask owners of office buildings within 200 feet of the midtown station to sign petitions waiving objections to Kato, Mange said. The pig wears a gold "Junior Fire Marshal" badge pinned to his red harness.

CAMPUS

Former Lyons Hall rector dies

■Notre Dame, Ind. — Sister Jeannine Jochman, former rector of Lyons Hall, died Sunday around 5:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's College. She had been battling with cancer for several years. Over the summer, Jochman made a difficult decision not to return to Lyons for the 1991-92 school year. She felt leaving was in the best interest for both herself and the Lyons community. Despite her illness, Jochman kept in close touch with the women of Lyons this fall. Her presence will be missed. Funeral services are to be announced.



OF INTEREST

■Knights of the Immaculata will be sponsoring a lecture entitled "St. Maximilian Kilbe and the Knights of the Immaculata" by Father James McCurry, OFM CONV., today at 7:30 pm in the Library Lounge. All are welcome.

■Women United For Justice and Peace meeting, at 8 p.m. tonight at the CSC coffeehouse.

■Freshman mugs are in!!! Please bring in your card to room 201 in the Administration Building to pick up your mug.

■Attention seniors. The signup deadline for Senior Rap Up Groups has been extended to Tuesday, Oct. 15. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Sign up at the CSC.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 12

VOLUME IN SHARES 178.56 million	NYSE INDEX 212.68	↑ 3.15
	S&P COMPOSITE 382.33	↑ 2.16
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,983.68	↑ 7.16
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑	\$ 1.10 to \$362.40/oz.
	SILVER ↑	7.0¢ to \$4.147/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1792: The cornerstone of the executive mansion, later to be known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

■ In 1775: The United States Navy was born as the Continental Congress ordered construction of a fleet.

■ In 1943: Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

■ In 1982: The International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals taken from Jim Thorpe after he admitted having been paid to play baseball.

Today's Staff

News Peter Loftus Kelly Lynch	Accent Katie Eustermann Jeanne Blasi
Viewpoint Rich Riley	Sports Dave Dieteman
Production Lisa Bourdon Michelle Wood	Business Paul Pearson Rich Riley
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Rachel Belanger/The Observer

Future Domers

Irish fans Brendan and Courtney Schock pose in front of a tree on campus after the ND-Pitt football game Saturday.

G-7 agree on helping new Soviet economy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The biggest industrial democracies agreed Sunday on what they called a historic plan to help the Soviet Union build a market economy, but made no specific promises of additional financial aid.

The Group of Seven said deputy finance ministers would go to Moscow to discuss economic reconstruction programs. French officials said the visit would begin in a week to 10 days.

The agreement was reached after two days of talks between the Soviets and the finance ministers of the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Britain.

Officials described the meeting as historic because it marked the first time the Soviet Union had sought such broad help in remodeling its economy along Western lines.

"What we are seeing here is really for the first time the Soviet Union engaging the West in a level of detail which is unprecedented," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, told reporters.

"We are actively engaged in discussions on a range of issues which will shift a centrally planned economy to a market economy."

Grigory Yavlinsky, leader of the Soviet delegation, said, "The goals we jointly want to achieve are not far from us."

Greenspan cautioned that the agreement "is not a watershed"

but only "the beginning of what is going to be a very long and very detailed process."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady refused to estimate a timetable for rebuilding the Soviet economy.

He said the United States and the other industrial powers "will be as responsive as we possibly can in the shortest space of time."

Several officials said the economic crisis has been worsened by the Soviets' lack of detailed information on their economy and Soviet unfamiliarity with generally accepted economic practices.

Canadian Finance Minister Donald Mazankowski said he was encouraged the Soviets want to establish "fundamentals for a truly market-oriented economy."

Norman Lamont, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he believed Moscow wanted the Group of Seven's financial expertise and international endorsement for stringent economic policies that may not be favorably received by the Soviet public.

In some former Soviet bloc countries, for instance, the shift to market economies has brought inflation, and people have lost jobs because of the shutdown of inefficient businesses.

The Soviets face an immediate problem of ensuring adequate food and medical supplies through the winter. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has asked for \$10 billion in short-term aid.

A communique from the Group of Seven made no specific pledges of assistance apart from the billions of dollars in humanitarian aid and technical help already promised.

ANC plan to tax rich whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress, the leading black opposition movement, is preparing a plan that would heavily tax whites as a form of reparations for apartheid, a newspaper said Sunday.

The proposal would require citizens to pay a levy equivalent to one-third of their assets to raise government money for the impoverished black majority, The Sunday Times newspaper reported. The money would be used to purchase land and other resources for blacks, said ANC official Heinz Klug.

The plan is not official ANC policy, but was recently adopted by the group's committee on affirmative action, according to the Sunday Times, the country's largest circulation newspaper.

However, another ANC official denied the report, saying the proposal was raised but had not been adopted.

"The government should intervene (to redistribute wealth), but there are various devices and they must be fair," the unidentified official told the independent South African Press Association.

The ANC says the redistribution of wealth from the 5 million whites to the 30 million blacks will be a leading priority if the group comes to power. Most observers believe the ANC would win elections if blacks were allowed to vote.

ANC critics say the group is wedded to socialist economics that failed throughout Eastern Europe and much of Africa.

Club Column

OCTOBER 14, 1991

1) The Preprofessional Society will meet on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:00 pm in 118 Nieuwland. The scrubs are here. The cost is \$10.

2) The World Peace Action Group will meet on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Officers from Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Princeton, Tufts' Fletcher School, American Univ. "SELECTING A GRAD SCHOOL IN INTL AFFAIRS: COMMENTS FROM ADMISSIONS OFFICERS" 3:00 - Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

CRIS TOFFOLO, doctoral student in the Department of Government and International Studies "CONSOLIDATION OF DEMOCRACY IN PAKISTAN" Cosponsored with the Kellogg Institute 4:00 - Conference Room 103

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

H.E. MICHAEL A. WADSWORTH Canadian Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland and Notre Dame alumnus ('66) "NORTHERN IRELAND: A VISITOR'S PERSPECTIVE" Cosponsored with Student Government 12:15 - Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium

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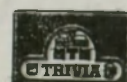
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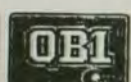
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PHONE AHEAD

Thomas

continued from page 1

proceedings on Monday.

Far from the crowded committee room, President Bush issued a fresh defense of his embattled nominee.

"I believe he will make it," the

president said before heading off to the golf course.

Thomas and Hill aside, the day's drama demonstrated that sexual harassment knows no favorites.

One witness for him and one for her disclosed that they, too, had been victimized.

"Being a black woman you

know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more than once.

The contrast in testimony was striking.

Hill "said that Clarence Thomas had repeatedly asked

her out," Hoerchner said. "She told me that of course she had refused, but he wouldn't take no for an answer."

Hoerchner said Hill told her that Thomas repeated his entreaties, saying "I'm your type, I'm your kind of man and you refuse to admit it."

More than six hours later

came an entirely different story, one depicting Thomas as a man completely incapable of such action — and Hill as anything but a meek victim.

"I know he did no such thing," said Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I trust Judge Thomas completely."

Peace

continued from page 1

enjoy the privilege of sponsorship of activities.

"If the event for which the World Peace Action Group has sought approval is in fact a vehicle for sponsorship of an activity by an unrecognized student group, the World Peace Action Group, as sponsors of the event, would be in violation of du Lac."

Kirk said Sunday that he did not attend the meditation, and had no indication that the group had violated du Lac. He said that if the World Peace Action Group felt they were supporting a good cause, they were not in violation.

He said he did not care to "question people's motives" to find out why a group might lend support to a cause it did not favor, and reiterated that the only violation would be in "simply petitioning on behalf of another group."

He said he would have to examine the specific circumstances of the meditation to know whether one group was acting as a front for another.

The three speakers said they did not believe the World Peace Action Group was acting as a vehicle for GLND/SMC.

In an interview before the meditation, Vore called the implication by Student Affairs "infuriating," and said he would not attempt to make de-

cisions for other students.

"I discourage anybody from being a tool," Vore said.

"Human rights aren't just for one small segment of the population," he said during the meditation. "These are issues that affect all of us."

Poorman said the idea for a meditation came up at an open meeting Wednesday where campus groups joined to discuss human rights issues.

Someone brought up that Friday was National Coming Out Day, Poorman said, and asked if anything was planned. Members of the World Peace Action Group thought it "a good opportunity to address issues that are dividing campus, and to try to make a stand for all people to be accepted," she said.

"It was not a specific 'will you do this for us' at all," Poorman said, adding, "We are speaking out for gay and lesbian rights. Of course gays and lesbians are going to be involved."

Both religion and respect for basic human rights tell us to accept homosexuality, according to Poorman.

"We know the way Jesus loves is unconditionally accepting," she said at the meditation. "Jesus did not judge people, least of all based on their sexual behavior."

"As a Catholic university... we should stand apart as a model of Christ's peace and unconditional love... and yet, we still reject and persecute gays and lesbians."

Apart from religion, respect for all people is an "issue of basic human rights," Poorman said.

Vore, wearing a "safe sex" T-shirt condoning the use of condoms, and picturing two men in an embrace, said during the meditation, "I'm a gay man and I'm part of the Notre Dame family, and I think it's time people open their eyes and realize that."

"When I talk about the need for everybody to realize issues of peace and justice... at this place, you're going to hit some walls when you do that," Vore said.

He called the administration's warning against recognized organizations being used as tools by unrecognized organizations one of the first obstacles.

"I speak before you as a graduate student, those of you who know things about the university know that I can't speak to you in any other capacity," Vore said.

Bradley encouraged professors to declare their classrooms "safe havens" for homosexuals,

as he did recently.

"Because I've certainly seen a lot of homophobia on this campus," he said.

Bradley related an experience in the 1950s of going to a gay bar with a group of people, one of whom, Bradley said, punched a gay man without provocation. Later, he said, the man showed pride in the blood on his fist.

"They say we gays are sick... it seems to me he's the sickest person I have ever seen," Bradley said. He also spoke of people outside a courthouse cheering for defendants accused of killing a gay man.

"If you don't think that there is homophobia, and you don't think that it kills people—not only kills the spirit, but sometimes kills the body as well—think of episodes like that."

Regarding Student Affairs'

warning, Bradley said, "It seems to me that du Lac is subject to various interpretations. I don't see how having a speaker in, even though he is from another organization, can be viewed as speaking for that organization."

Bradley called the administration's refusal to recognize the organization homophobic and out of touch with what is really happening on campus.

"I don't see how the office of Student Affairs can continue to take that attitude, in light of an ad published in The Observer from Campus Ministry, urging everybody in the community to combat homophobia," Bradley said.

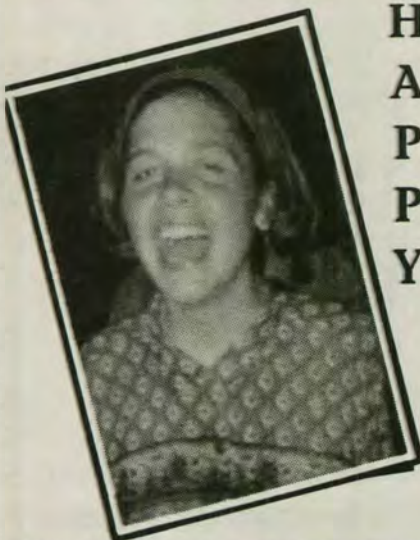
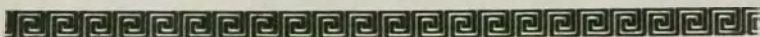
"Everybody knows we're here, what's this problem with being paranoid about implying its existence?" he said. "If that's not a prime example of homophobia, I don't know what is."

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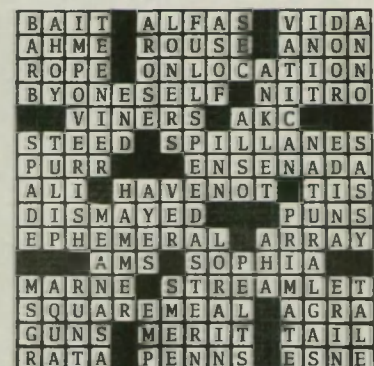
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October 8, 1991

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Community:

It is with great pleasure that I use the Sesquicentennial Year to announce a new University honor, the Notre Dame Award.

The Notre Dame Award will complement the Laetare Medal, which Notre Dame has awarded annually since 1883 to an American Catholic distinguished in his or her profession.

The new award will be international and interfaith. In keeping with the inquiry, belief and community themes of our 150th anniversary, a recipient of the Notre Dame Award will be one for whom learning has been a wellspring of action, one for whom religious faith has nurtured deed, and one for whom inquiry and belief have inspired service to the world community.

The recipient of the Notre Dame Award will be announced yearly on Founder's Day, October 13. He or she will receive an honorarium as well as a crystal memento symbolizing the award. The award will be presented on an occasion that will also serve as the venue for an address to the campus community.

The final selection for the Notre Dame Award will be made by the University officers. Nominations from faculty, students, administrators and staff are welcome. For the inaugural award, to be announced this year on Founding Day, November 26, the names of nominees and supporting information should be sent to me by October 28.

In great part, the quality of the recipients for our new award will depend on the interest of the members of the Notre Dame community and the care with which candidates are nominated. I look to you for thoughtful recommendations for our first and subsequent recipients.

Cordially,

Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

(Rev.) Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
President



Shining SYR smiles

Garr Schwartz/The Observer

Notre Dame junior Diana Cespedes and senior Scott Kluge flank senior Chad Kerlin, whose broad smile reflects his profound satisfaction with Cavanaugh's SYR Saturday night.

Hill passes lie detector test on charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill on Sunday passed a lie detector test on her statements that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her, a polygraph expert said.

Paul Minor, president of American International Security Corp. of Fairfax Va., told reporters outside the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room that he had concluded she was telling the truth in her accusations that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Such tests are not universally admissible in court. One of Hill's attorneys, Charles Ogletree, said they would not formally submit the results to the committee.

Minor said he put four questions to Hill, asking if she had lied in her testimony or fabricated remarks that she attributed to Thomas.

"She answered no. There was

no indication of deception to any of the relevant questions...," Minor said outside the hearing room. "It's therefore my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."

Hill has testified that when she worked for Thomas at two government agencies in the early 1980s, he pressed her for dates and used graphic sexual language in conversation with her.

Thomas has emphatically denied each of Hill's allegations.

The questions on the polygraph test were:

•Have you deliberately lied to me about Clarence Thomas?

•Are you fabricating the allegation that Clarence Thomas discussed pornographic material with you?

•Are you lying to me about the various topics that Clarence Thomas mentioned to you regarding specific sexual acts?

•Are you lying to me about

Clarence Thomas making references to you about the size of his penis?

Bush, asked earlier in the day whether both Thomas and Hill should take polygraph tests, said "I think it's a stupid idea."

He said: "If the idea is challenging the word of one over another, to use the lie detector test in that way, I reject it."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont Democrat who is on the judiciary committee, called the polygraph result a "very significant development."

"It's not important that it be formally entered in the record," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wisc., who also is on the committee. "We all know."

Ogletree, a Harvard law professor, said Hill wanted to take the test in light of the attacks made on her motives and integrity by Republican senators defending Thomas.

Poll: Majority of U.S. doesn't believe Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans in a poll released Sunday said they were not inclined to believe the charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. More men than women rejected Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against him.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll was taken Saturday, after Hill and Thomas appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee but before the testimony of two panels of witnesses — one defending Thomas and the other supporting Hill.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed didn't believe the sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, 34 percent accepted Hill's allegations as true and 12 percent had no opinion.

Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, said Thomas asked her for dates, described pornographic movies and bragged of his own sexual prowess while she worked for him at the U.S. Education Department and later the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the early 1980s.

Men said they believed Thomas' denials by 56 percent to 20 percent, with 24 percent undecided. Among women, 38 percent believed Thomas, 28 percent supported Hill and 33 percent were undecided.

The poll's analysts said about half of those questioned said Thomas should be confirmed, a percentage roughly unchanged from previous polls. But for the first time a "statistically mean-

ingful split" along gender lines has developed on this question, they said.

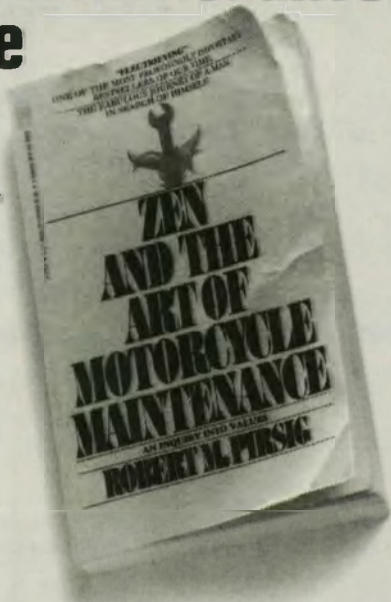
Among men, those who believe Thomas should be confirmed rose from 51 percent to 59 percent and opposition rose from 23 percent to 28 percent since Wednesday.

The percentage of women who believe Thomas should be confirmed remained at 43 percent, with opposition rising from 23 percent to 31 percent.

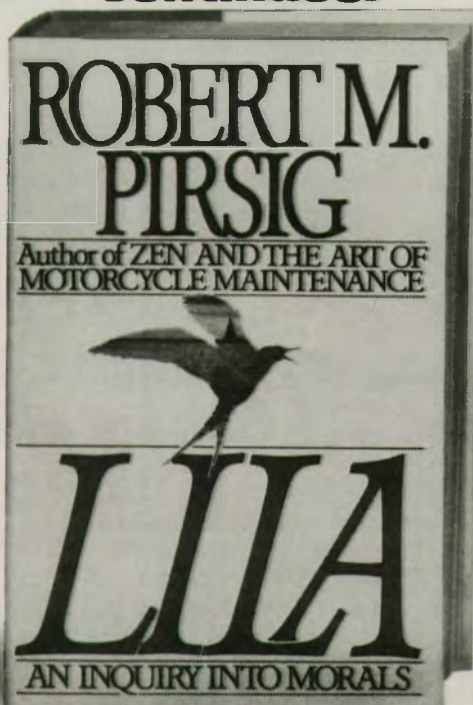
Women were twice as likely to be undecided on whether he should be confirmed, 26 percent compared with 13 percent of men.

The poll, based on a national telephone sampling of 513 adults, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

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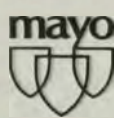
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Attacks on foreigners erupt in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Right-wing youths injured at least nine people in weekend attacks on foreigners, and a magazine reported the Ku Klux Klan was recruiting members among German neo-Nazis and "skinheads."

The attacks were the latest in a spate of violence against refugees in this newly reunited nation, which has had a sharp increase in Eastern European and Third World refugees since the collapse of Communism made travel abroad easier.

Police say rightist-oriented youths, who blame foreigners for taking away jobs and scarce housing in Germany, are mainly responsible.

Police in the southern states of Bavaria, Baden-Wuerttemberg, and the eastern states of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern and Brandenburg reported fire-bombs and rock-throwing raids on homes for asylum seekers and refugees from the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, a major German news magazine reported Saturday that the Klan was recruiting members among extreme rightist groups.

The Hamburg-based weekly Spiegel magazine said the U.S.-based racist and anti-Semitic group was concentrating on the new eastern states, where xenophobia has been most prevalent.

Bavarian police said five foreigners were injured when "skinheads" forced their way into an asylum home and ignited a blaze with fireworks in the southern town of Immenstadt early Sunday.

One occupant jumped out a second-story window in panic and was hospitalized with serious bone fractures. The others suffered smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises. Police arrested three suspects.

Police in Schwerin, in the northeastern state of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, said two people were seriously injured in similar attacks late Saturday and early Sunday.

Deadline

continued from page 1

Merrifield post office box. All applications delivered before the deadline are disqualified.

State Department officials predicted they would receive 5 million applications. But by Sunday, the Postal Service already had processed 4 million, and was sorting through another 2 million, spokesman Robert Faruq Sr. said.

Although the State Department tried to discourage immigrants from bringing the appli-

cations in person, Fairfax County police estimated that 30,000 immigrants visited the post office on Saturday. A like number was expected by midnight Sunday.

Officials said they lost control of the crowd for a few minutes Saturday evening, when hundreds of immigrants began shoving and throwing their applications at bins lined up outside the office.

"For about four of five minutes, it was crazy. It was absolute chaos," Faruq said.

There were no arrests or injuries reported. Afterward, postal workers set up more bins

and spread them around the property to disperse the crowd.

The trickle of immigrants that began showing up early last week grew into a carnival-like event, complete with food vendors, portable toilets and hundreds of yards of yellow police ribbon directing people and cars.

Many immigrants took breaks from licking stamps to take pictures with video and still cameras, and a few said they wanted to sight-see in nearby Washington, D.C., before they returned home.

Many brought applications for fellow immigrants.

Gleason

continued from page 1

cording to Gleason.

Unlike the Jesuits, who dominated higher Catholic learning, the Holy Cross fathers could concentrate all of their efforts on Notre Dame, he said. The Jesuits' efforts were somewhat dissipated due to the number of schools that they had under their control, he said.

"Notre Dame was the centerpiece of Holy Cross education," said Gleason.

The lack of tradition of the Holy Cross order allowed the fathers to do as they wanted as they went along, he said. The Jesuits, who were established

in the 1540s, were bureaucratized and rigid, with a pedagogical fear of change, Gleason said. Sorin, on the other hand, was flexible to change.

"Notre Dame moved towards an accommodation of U.S. practices, which were unlike European practices," said Gleason.

James Burns, the president of Notre Dame from 1919-1922, was the most important reformer of higher Catholic education in the first thirty years of the twentieth century, said Gleason.

A Notre Dame graduate, Burns was instrumental in organizing Notre Dame to move with the times, said Gleason. He rid the University of its prep

school, which provided a better environment for the influx of college students following World War I.

The presidency of Burns also coincided with the era of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach. This proved to be providential for the University, said Gleason, because football helped to make Notre Dame well known and funded the academic program that Burns hoped to strengthen.

In the past fifty years, Notre Dame has been exceptionally fortunate in its leadership, according to Gleason.

Sorin, Burns, and Hesburgh were all extremely instrumental in building Notre Dame into the international institution it is today, he said.



Marguerite Schropp/The Observer

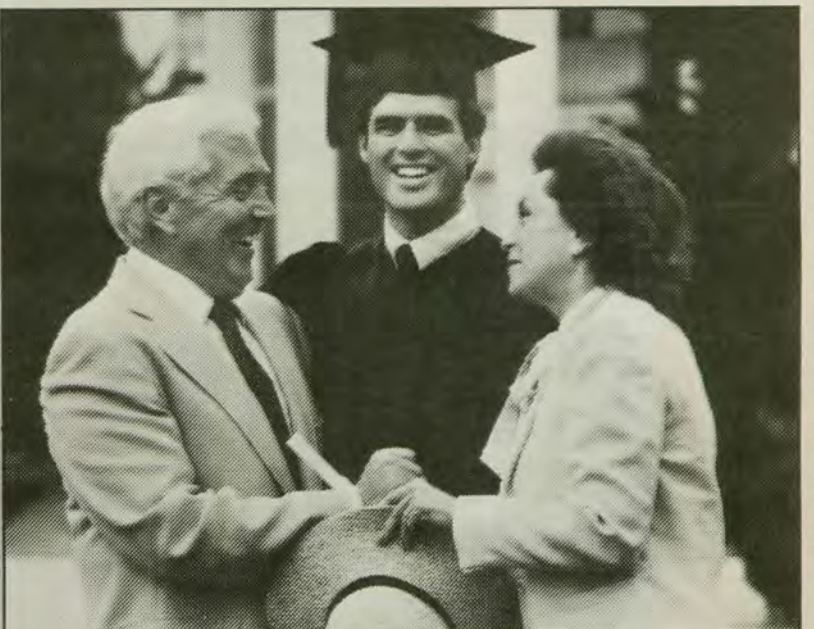
Little drummer boy

University of Pittsburgh marching band drummer, Jim Russell, entertains members of the ND marching band outside the Koons band rehearsal building after the ND-Pitt game Saturday.

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Bush meeting with 'Big Three' on hold

DETROIT (AP) — Preparations for a meeting among President Bush and the chairmen of the Big Three automakers this week about electric cars have been put off, sources at two of the automakers said Friday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had been told that scheduling conflicts prevented Bush from conferring with the top executives of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

The White House confirmed that Bush would remain in Washington.

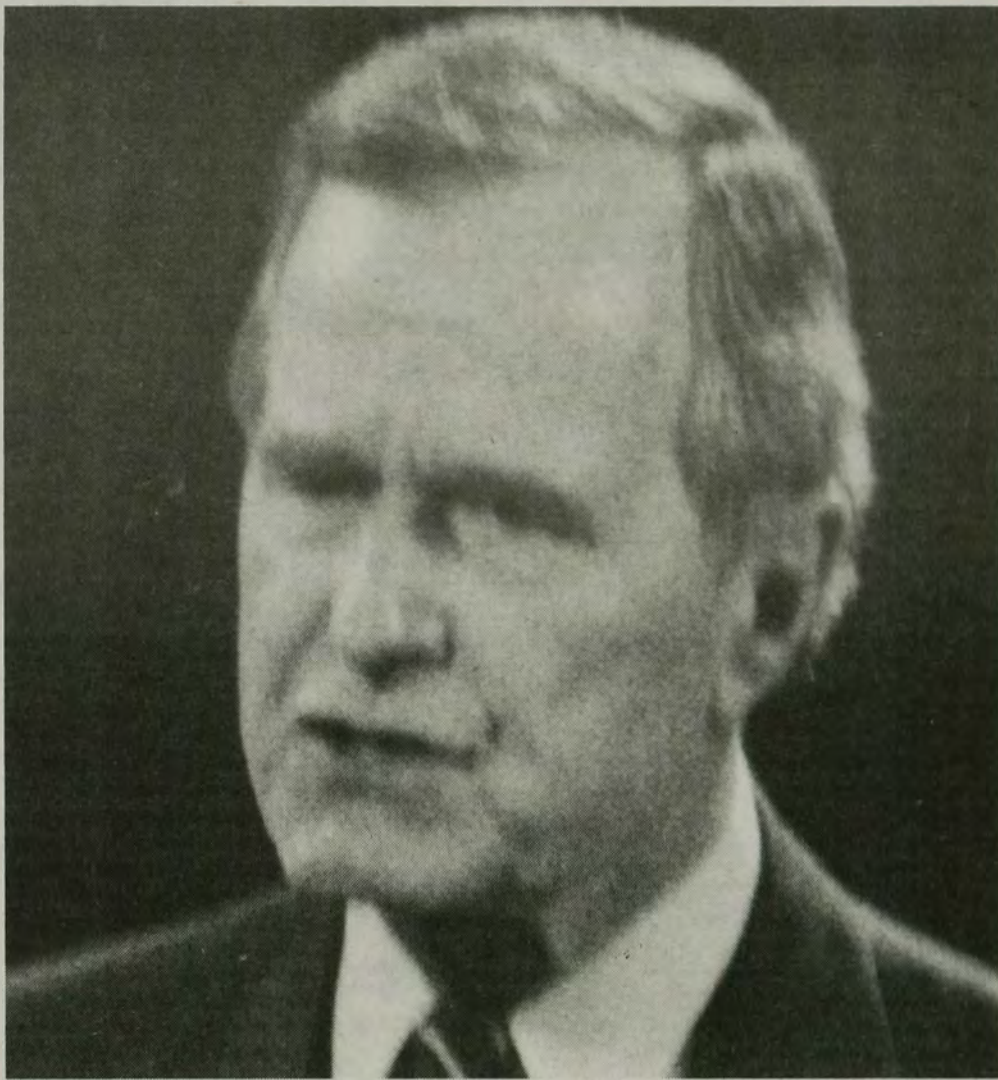
Last week, the sources said

there was a good chance Bush would visit the Detroit area and meet with Robert Stempel of GM, Harold Poling of Ford and Lee Iacocca of Chrysler.

The Big Three formed a consortium, which later was joined by the federal Department of Energy, to develop technology for a battery capable of powering an automobile.

There has been speculation that the government, through the Energy Department, would provide money to the consortium.

The big problem in electric vehicle development centers on range and recharging capabilities.



Observer File Photo

President Bush, seen here during his 1988 presidential campaign, has postponed a meeting with the "Big Three" American automakers because of schedule conflicts.

Magnavox changes name

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A Fort Wayne-based defense contractor has changed its name to reflect what its chairman said will be a business broader than just the government and defense sectors.

Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Co. on Oct. 1 became Magnavox Electronic Systems Co.

The name change reflects the company's strategy to more aggressively sell its products in the commercial marketplace, but "defense electronics will continue to be the mainstay of

our business base," said James Loomis, chairman and chief executive officer.

Magnavox supplies military electronics for communications, antisubmarine warfare, ordnance electronics, infrared systems and other areas. It also produces commercial satellite navigational and communications systems.

Since it was acquired by Dutch-owned North American Phillips Corp. in 1975, Magnavox has operated under trustee ownership so it can continue defense contract work.

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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.

WATERGATES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homophobia stems from ignorance

Dear Editor:

In reference to his letter printed on October 8, I do not feel that Mr. Ouellette accomplished his stated purpose of evaluating the "entire situation for what it's worth." The situation of which he writes is the controversy of "safe havens" which in my eyes is a subtle disguise for the gay/lesbian question.

Mr. Ouellette's evaluation degenerated from a discussion of safe havens to an open letter on the evils of homosexuality. I find it a shame that he and others in the Notre Dame "family" would puke at the sight of same sex couples displaying affection. This sentiment hints at the same homophobic qualities, and I use this term loosely, which he vehemently denies possessing.

As he states, every student agrees to abide by the nondiscrimination policies in du Lac. What reason is there for dorms to reaffirm this policy?

I am proud of what my dorm, Stanford Hall, did in their resolution. I was at that meeting and the resolution was passed unanimously.

A possible reason for this was the fact that those who were worried about passing this resolution were placated by the admission that nothing was be-

ing done by it other than the maintenance of the status quo. A resolution any stronger would have been rejected or reduced to a copy of the one passed. It must still be noted that many dorms did not feel comfortable even endorsing the status quo.

Had the dorms on campus wanted to do anything more than brush this issue aside, with deft political spin, they would have considered a larger question. Perhaps the passing of a bill suggested by Mr. Vore would have forced the administration to enforce it's policy. Perhaps the administration would have even applied du Lac to themselves.

Mr. Ouellette's comparison of homosexuality to bestiality and drug abuse were unnecessary, but they do illustrate a belief prevalent at this institution. They make allusions that homosexuality is evil, perverse, and a sin. The act of sodomy is denounced in the Bible but homosexual love is not. Not all homosexuals are sexually active, just as not all heterosexuals are. If they were, then they would also be committing a sin.

It is this attitude which insures that "that gay and lesbian group" will remain off campus indefinitely. It seems

that that is "where the queers are in '91." As a progressive institution, we could support this group and join the ranks of Catholics demanding that the Church rethink its stance on non-marital monogamous relationships.

As a progressive student body we should be able to, as Father Warner asks, "examine our expressed and sometimes implicit negative attitudes" towards gays and lesbians and "if we are simply reluctant to do so, it is only with difficulty that we can call ourselves followers of Jesus Christ in any meaningful way." If we hold Christ as our model, then we too will embrace those with whom we do not agree.

Mr. Ouellette also embraces a right which is not his. He asserts that one cannot judge people because of who they are, but one can, in making a moral decision, judge a person by their actions. He writes that, "Everyone will discover what right and wrong actually is when they die." It is for that reason, Mr. Ouellette, that we are not capable of judging others, by their actions or otherwise.

Iain D. Gould
Stanford Hall
Oct. 8, 1991



Co-ed dorms would benefit ND students

Dear Editor:

You are now about to enter the twilight zone. Notre Dame, an all boys Catholic school was unwilling to accept any changes. Until along came an individual who thought that girls should also attend. I am pretty sure that when this was proposed it was a far fetched idea. The question that is being brought up now is why are there no co-ed dorms.

Even though the concept of co-ed dorms requires great responsibility from the students' part, the maturity level of Notre Dame students should be high enough to uphold the rules of du Lac.

In short, college is a pre-game warm-up for the real world. Surviving in today's world requires much responsibility. A responsibility that co-ed dorms could provide. The experience that would be learned while living with the opposite sex would

be a beneficial factor to the knowledge of an individual. With the growth of the co-ed dorm, there will be a growth in the understanding of the opposite sex. Along with the understanding that will be gained, the respect level will also increase.

By no means is this an abandonment of rectors or resident assistants but simply an advancement on the present system. I guess one could call it an amendment being added to the constitution. Think, parietals will be a thing of the past, co-ed dorms will be a thing of the present, and a better understanding of the real world will be a thing of the future. Who is to say, maybe one day in the near future we will see females on the first floor, males on the second floor, and so on.

Travis Davis
Stanford Hall
Oct. 9, 1991

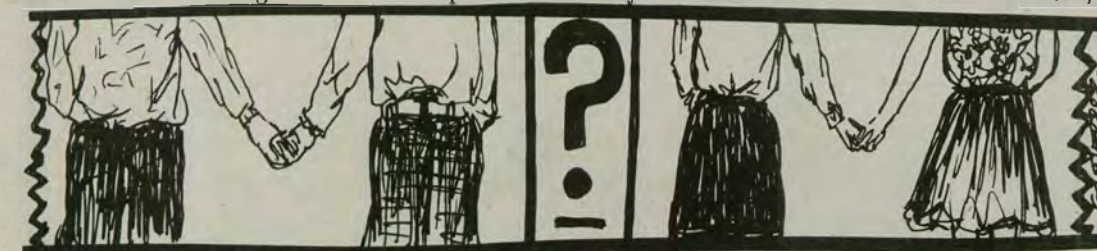
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Why will you take by force what you may have by love?'

Chief Powatan
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DOONESBURY



Turn your hat backwards and resist the status quo

The other day I was confronted by one of my elders in life, a priest walking his dog through the marshy terrain of the North Quad. He commented on the "unusual" backwards position of the baseball hat on my head.

He went on to comment that he had seen an increasing amount of "young lads" walking about campus with their hats worn in much the same style.

"Ah," he mumbled almost incoherently. "Holden Caulfield, eh? Ol' catcher in the rye, eh? Oh well..." He took a final drag from his cigarette, tossed it out into the air, called for his dog, and walked onward wearing a grin I could not figure out.

The episode reminded me of when I was a sophomore in high school. I worked as a part-time cook at a popular area sports bar and restaurant. One day, as I clocked in to begin my shift, the head bartender, "Chip," approached me with an angry look on his face. He pointed at my hat, and looked determined to set me on the straight and upright path as to how I should wear it. "Only a-holes and catchers wear their hats backwards, and I don't see no catcher's mitt in yer hand!"

Chip had won a baseball scholarship at Indiana University-Bloomington. However, his scholarship was revoked upon his dropping out from school.

I wanted to tell this "know-it-all" jerk what a cheaply-bought sell-out he was to the all-powerful greenback tips he

got in his jar each night, flirting with less than even close to attractive women and swapping stories about that "great Irish" football team, even though he bet against those "damn 'Domers'" every Saturday afternoon.

I wanted to say how much I could never understand why someone would give up a free chance at an education while playing a sport they loved just for the sake of foolishly earned money. "Sorry dude, but I'm the catcher in the rye," I could only reply while tightening my cap and walking away from Chip, bartender-at-large.

The Catcher in the Rye (for those who aren't already familiar) is J.D. Salinger's story of Holden Caulfield, a confused young man who leaves his eastern prep school (ironically, he was flunking out as well) to wander around in New York City for a few days, before returning home for Christmas. He encounters several characters during his journey that reassure him that society doesn't make much sense at all. By the end of the book, the only thing he is sure of is that he does not want to conform to society's norms by "growing-up" and becoming just another "flit."

However, although he was not interested in what school or many of the people around him offered, he still found deep joy in writing compositions and reading books. In one specific case, he reads *The Return of the Native* while wearing a deer-hunting cap turned backwards, his "people-hunting cap."

Guy Loranger Viewpoint Copy Editor

Holden, in an abstract sense, can be identified with the college students of our generation, specifically at Notre Dame. We are growing-up in the post-Woodstock era (I choose this event as a symbolic starting point in history), and thus are being thrown into an intimidating society.

Like the "catcher in the rye" we are faced with life as a sink or swim proposition. After the Reaganomic 80s, we must cope with the disappearance of a middle-class, and the creation of an either lower or upper-class structure in our country. Therefore, by going to Notre Dame for a degree, many are labeled as hoping to "graduate and write my own paycheck." (I overheard Chip mumble this one day.)

In facing the realities of the future, it is frightening that many students have this exact attitude. In essence, they are willing to let "schooling get in the way of education." Some will choose a degree with hardly any personal satisfaction so as to get a high-paying job. Even Chip went back to school to finish his degree, because he "was havin' a tough time making car payments." For some, I suppose this is the necessary path to exist in life.

However, others may become overwhelmed by the societal expectations of a Notre Dame student, and (as Holden chose) will decide to withdraw from

the mainstream and eventually drop-out from school. This seems equally self-serving, for denying oneself of an education just because of pressure to be #1, is still a cowardly sell-out.

Granted, to many Holden was this kind of a "basket-case" as well as a "spoiled brat weirdo" who didn't have enough common sense to simply "grow-up" and accept his lot in life. Yet, these are many of the same people who refuse to acknowledge sanity in a student who prolongs claiming his or her major, or at least choosing one of personal and not financial rewards. ("An English major? Well, you better get good grades so you can get into law school or something!") They cannot see the need to place meaning first, and only view the more "realistic" financial goals one should supposedly strive to achieve.

For instance, in 1987, the University of California conducted a survey of college freshmen. Over 75% stated that being "financially well off" was a highly essential goal, while only about 39% believed in developing a "meaningful philosophy in life." These statistics take on even more meaning when compared to a similar survey, such as in 1969 when 40% put emphasis on financial stability, and in 1967 when an incredible 83% sought a meaningful philosophy.

I'm not crying out for everyone to renounce all that's material in the world and to be-

come some sort of bohemian intellectual. How could I? After all, I'm a post-Woodstock child. It's just that the facts are there to support my belief that our generation is heading towards a highly disgusting trend.

In looking at the sad failures of Holden, and (crudely enough) Chip, one must realize the somewhat nobility in being a college student, for we have the choice to decide our path in life. However, it is essential for us to choose with our hearts that we will not sell-out in either sense of the term.

In essence, life is out there for us to grasp, and although societal pressure is present in every step along the way, it's time to resist and "grow-up" with a touch of class. After all, I'm not sure if our country (with all regards to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson) can take another "generation of swine"

All of this sort of hit me as the priest slowly walked onward, because I noticed the many backwards hats he mentioned. I guess I kind of began to share that same unbelievable grin. However, it was just for an instant. I once again pulled down on the hat so it would tighten, pulled the collar of my jacket up against the cold wind, and squinted my eyes as I headed onward into the blinding light of the modern sun.

Guy Loranger is a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters and a Copy Editor in the Viewpoint Department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confirmation hearings are childish partisan struggles

Dear Editor:

The confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas and Robert Gates have given the American people some good entertainment and a new perspective on the confirmation process. But I submit that these hearings give us a chance to see whether Congress is living up to its responsibilities to the American people.

Clarence Thomas. The man is a walking contradiction- just look at his history. He is an affirmative action success story. He rose out of poverty into positions of great power, and he admits that none of this would have been possible without the assistance of affirmative action; the heir shows no respect for his benefactor.

He supports a conservative, literal, strict interpretation of the constitution and yet embraces the limitless concept of natural law. And the most shocking contradiction of all is contained in the allegations of a highly-respected law professor that while heading the EEOC, Thomas sexually harassed an employee repeatedly.

His qualifications pale beside those of his predecessor Thurgood Marshall- an extraordinary litigator, a visionary, a man with extensive legal experience. The man who tried what was arguably the most important case of this country: Brown vs. Board of Education. Thomas' qualification? He's the most conservative black Bush could find with any legal

experience. Thomas is far from a worthy successor to the legendary Thurgood Marshall.

Robert Gates' nomination is just as ridiculous. First of all, the man has already been denied the job. That alone should raise eyebrows. He has already admitted to lying to Congress- another fact which by itself is grounds for denying confirmation.

But wait! There's more! There are substantially documented examples of his misrepresentation of facts to the President. As deputy director, he was supervisor to the analysts in the CIA, the people who draw conclusions from the reams of information gathered by intelligence. He had complete control over the flow of information to the Congress and the President and he used this control to misinform them.

Gates and William Casey, former director of the CIA, viewed the U.S.S.R. as a terrorist-sponsoring, expansionist power whose every move was a threat to U.S. interests, and they wanted everyone to see the Soviets' way. So they would select and distribute the bits and pieces of information which supported their view and would gloss over the enormous amounts which refuted it. This is evidenced in Gates' report to the President regarding Soviet involvement in the assassination of the Pope.

This report, contrary to the testimony before Congress two years earlier, said that it was

quite likely that the Soviets did mastermind the attempt on the Pope's life. In recent testimony Gates admitted that this report was a worst-case scenario, and that it slipped his mind to mention that in the cover memo. The same kind of exaggeration went on in reports about Soviet involvement in Iran and Nicaragua.

If these reports had been true at the time, Gates would be clean. But most intelligence gathered in the latter part of the 1980s pointed to a snowballing contraction of Soviet power and influence; Robert Gates was selectively distributing evidence to support his and Casey's views, which amounts to giving false information to policy makers.

If you're not convinced by the evidence and the histories of these nominees, consider the numerous testimonies given to the confirmation committees:

Four law professors from the finest schools in the nation opposed the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, citing their fears that were Thomas confirmed, the progress the court has made in the areas of civil rights and privacy could be reversed and landmark decisions overturned. That same day of testimony, the only words in praise of Thomas came from his second grade teacher- a nun whose contribution was that Clarence was a good little boy and shared his crayons with his classmates.

In Gates' hearings, numerous

analysts came forward citing cases of his close-mindedness and presented documents and testimony of Gates' attempts to skew analyses to make them coherent with his and Casey's views. These are not just embittered former subordinates, but people who will be working under him if he is confirmed- people with a lot to lose.

The simple fact that so many people with everything to lose and/or nothing to lose have come forward with legitimate concerns is enough to cast serious doubts on the wisdom of confirming the nomination of these men to positions of great power.

I realize the difficulty of finding another Thurgood Marshall, but it is obvious that Clarence Thomas is not the most qualified, nor the most experienced, nor the most consistent man to sit on the highest court in the land.

He is just the best man to carry out Bush's agenda in the intelligence, a man who clings to obsolete world views and who uses his control of information to make people see the challenges of a new world order. Gates is not the best man for this job. Neither man is the best man for the job. The only thing Thomas and Gates will ever be the best at is carrying out President Bush's policy goals.

So here's where the Congress comes in and prevents a big mistake. Here is where Congress denies the nomina-

tions of Clarence Thomas and Robert Gates, right? The Democrats say right. The Republicans say, "Not gonna do it. Wouldn't be prudent."

And therein lies the problem with these hearings. They have been nothing more than partisan struggles. Most of the Congressmen had their minds made up when the hearings began and decided to stick by Thomas and Gates regardless of the evidence against them. Many, by the same token, had decided to vote against them just to oppose the Bush administration.

This stubborn, blind defense of nominees about whom serious doubts have been raised prevents Congress from doing its job of confirming not just good nominees, but the best nominees for critical jobs in the American government. It means not choosing "the Republican nominee" or "the Democratic nominee," but the right one. And this is not merely Congress' job, it is Congress' responsibility, a duty we the people have entrusted to it.

If the present members of Congress are not going to live up to their responsibility to act in the best interests of the people by confirming qualified people to key positions, we might have to replace them with members who will.

**Matt Umhofer
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 9, 1991**

The BEER Facts

Alcohol Awareness Week stresses education instead of abstinence

By JEANNE DeVITA
Accent Writer

A devastated car has been sitting on the Saint Mary's Library Circle since Friday.

"A car and a person can be dead within .7 seconds, if (in an) alcohol-related (accident)," said Michelle Ptak, member of an SMC alcohol peer awareness group.

The disfigured heap in front of the library was the car of a St. Joseph's county resident after it was in an alcohol-related accident. This spectacle will be on display in front of the library until this Friday as a part of SMC's promotion of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Saint Mary's will participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 13-19. College campuses across the country will sponsor various informational programs throughout the week to inform students of the effects that drinking has on the body, and to promote wise decision-making.

"Everywhere you turn there's

alcohol," said Ptak. "What we wanted to promote was responsible drinking."

Rather than promoting abstinence, which Ptak calls

'Everywhere you turn there's alcohol. What we wanted to promote was responsible drinking.'

-Michelle Ptak

naive, a group of interested girls have decided to educate their peers about the realities of drinking.

This alcohol peer education group includes: Michelle Ptak, Vanessa Brehl, Courtney Champion, Michelle Hill, Sheila Curtis, Lynn Pfeffer, Ann Marie Jordan, McCandless Hall director, and Dean Mary Ellen Smith, director of students affairs.

This group has planned activities and promotions for



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

A demolished car from an alcohol-related accident is on display in front of the library until Friday as one of the features in Alcohol Awareness week at Saint Mary's.

the week based on donations from various beer companies and the support of local businesses.

The alcohol awareness campaign will begin with the "tie one on" campaign. Red ribbons symbolizing responsible drinking will be offered to each student. Each student who wears a ribbon to Coach's will receive a free soft drink.

Fact cards will also be distributed with the ribbons. The cards list breathalyzer readings based on various weights and number of drinks per hour. "That (the breathalyzer readings) is something I don't think most students are aware of," said Ptak.

Messages reminding students to "know what your limits are and know what alcohol does to you" will be written on chalkboards in various classrooms throughout the week. Posters have also been distributed to the RAs.

"The beer companies are big promoters of Alcohol Awareness Week," said Ptak. Posters and fact cards have been provided by Coors and Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser-Busch is offering a \$20,000 scholarship for the winner of a poster contest for college students.

While Notre Dame has not organized any activities

'A twelve-ounce glass of beer is equal to a one-ounce shot of vodka. I don't think many people realize that.'

-Michelle Ptak

specifically for Alcohol Awareness Week, students of ND as well as SMC are invited to pick up an entry blank for the poster contest at the front desks of all the Saint Mary's

residence halls.

"Clean and Sober" will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Science Hall by the Popular Culture Group and the Social Action Club, which will also emphasize to students the risk of alcohol and its abuse.

Alcohol Awareness aims to do just that: make students aware. "A twelve-ounce glass of beer is equal to a one-ounce shot of vodka. I don't think many people realize that," said Ptak. One drink will effect a woman the same as two drinks will effect a man.

The average glass of beer has 100-150 calories, but can reach as high as 400 calories, depending on brand. "You think of these beers and they seem so light, but they're not. We want to stress these facts to women so they know," said Ptak.

"People are going to drink," Ptak said. "You just need to know what it's going to do to you."

White Swan glorifies bravery in art

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor



White Swan's "Pictographic War Record," circa 1881, depicts his own triumphs in battle. Twelve of White Swan's works will be on display at the Snite Museum until December 15.

Everybody knows about Custer's Last Stand at the Battle of Little Big Horn, but how many have heard of the Battle of Big Shoulder Blade?

White Swan had the distinction of not only being there, but of recording his adventures in watercolor.

White Swan, who was a native American U.S. Army Scout from 1876-1881 and served under Colonel Custer, immortalized his battle accomplishments in a series of paintings, twelve of which will be on exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art in the Museum's O'Shaughnessy Galleries until December 15.

"Every man, once he had proved himself in battle, had the right to portray his most impressive feats in a pictograph, a pictorial record of his bravery in battle," said Douglas E. Bradley, curator of the Arts of the Americas, Africa and Oceania Gallery at the Snite. "White Swan must have been a hell of a warrior, because so many of his works are still with us."

Bradley assembled the

exhibition from various public museum collections. The Snite owns the earliest of his paintings, which were created with bone paint applicators and traditional paints on muslin or paper.

Depicting more than thirty separate battle victories, White Swan had strong motivation on the battle field as well as in his art. "As a member of the Crow tribe, White Swan became a scout to avenge himself against his enemies, the Cheyenne and the Sioux Indians," said Bradley.

Avenge White Swan did, killing upwards of 35 men and carefully recording his feats. As an extremely successful warrior, he had many chances to hone his skills. "White Swan is unique in that he had the opportunity and the right to evolve as a painter," said Bradley. "There is a definite progression in his work to a three-tiered compositional structure, more experimentation with color and spacing, and much more detail."

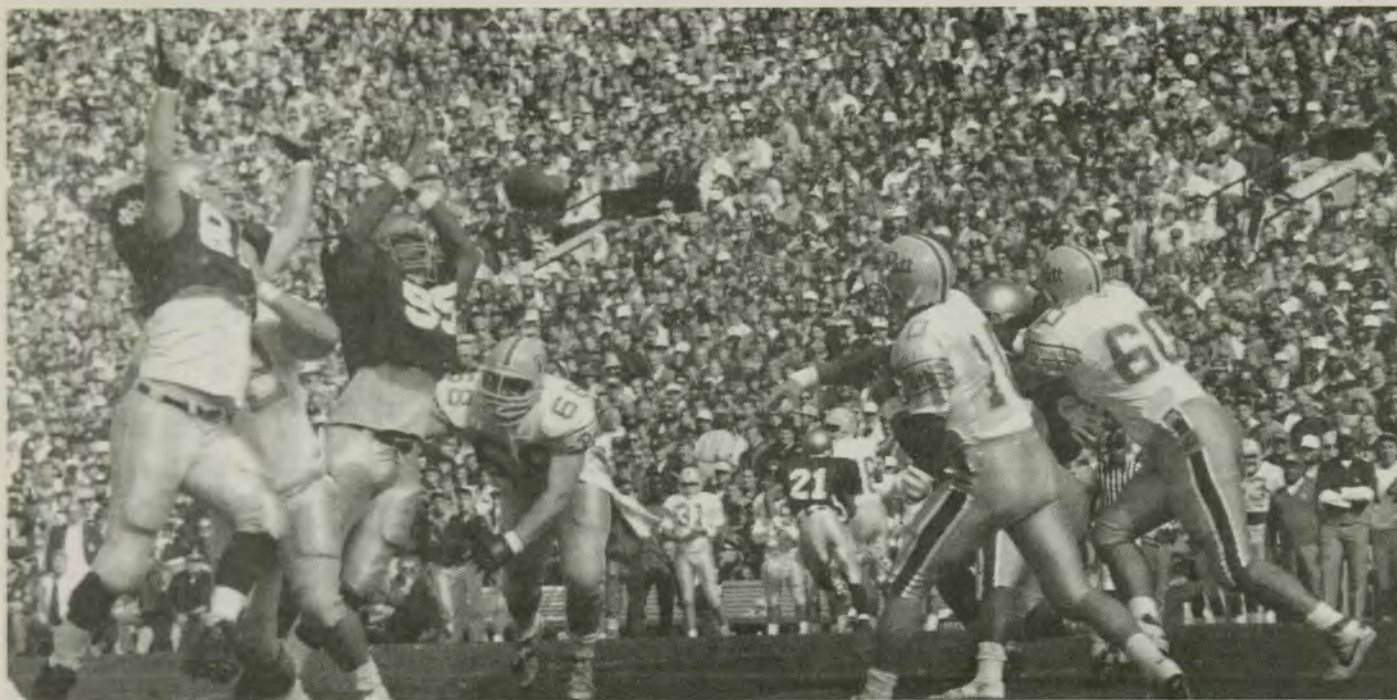
By the 1890's, white settlers had heard of his paintings and traveled to

Montana to buy them, making White Swan the proprietor of one of the earliest tourist businesses in America.

"He didn't compromise his art or just crank out paintings, though," said Bradley. "These were works he took great pride in, and he inserted himself in every painting, carrying a pennant and bearing wounds on his leg. White Swan has interpreted his own life in these works."

Bradley will interpret White Swan's paintings as well as his life in a noontalk on Tuesday, November 12 from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries West. On Thursday, November 14, he will also speak on White Swan in the Snite's Annenberg Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

And following in White Swan's marketing tradition, Bradley has assembled a catalogue, picturing White Swan's works in the exhibition and featuring the first extensive treatment of his painting style, which will be available for sale in the museum shop.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Eric Jones (left) and Bryant Young (right) block an Alex VanPelt pass, helping to make for a frustrating day for the Pitt offense



Notre Dame 42
Pittsburgh 7
October 12, 1991



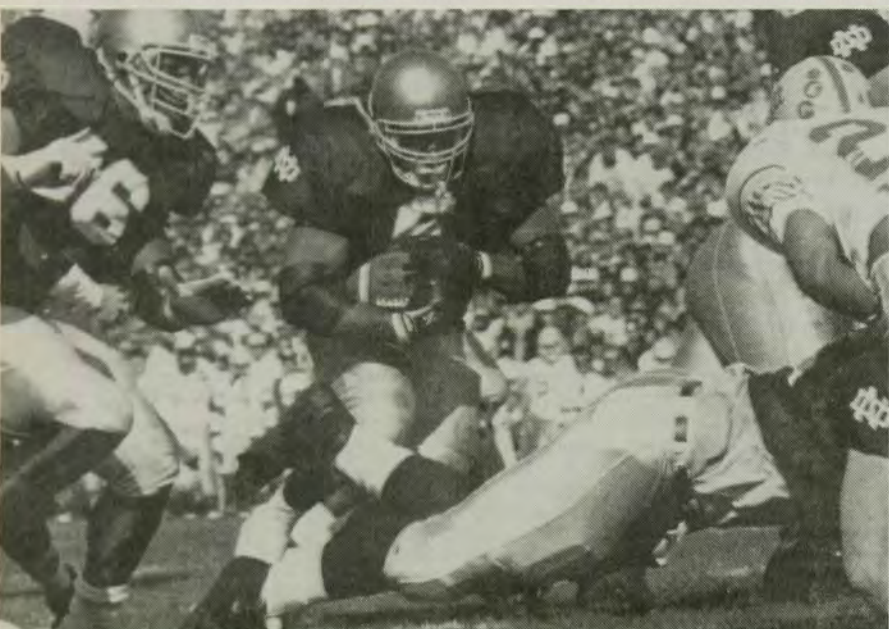
The Observer/Jake Peters

Willie Clark plasters Pitt return man Steve Israel (11), while Chris Hupko struggles to recover the ball.



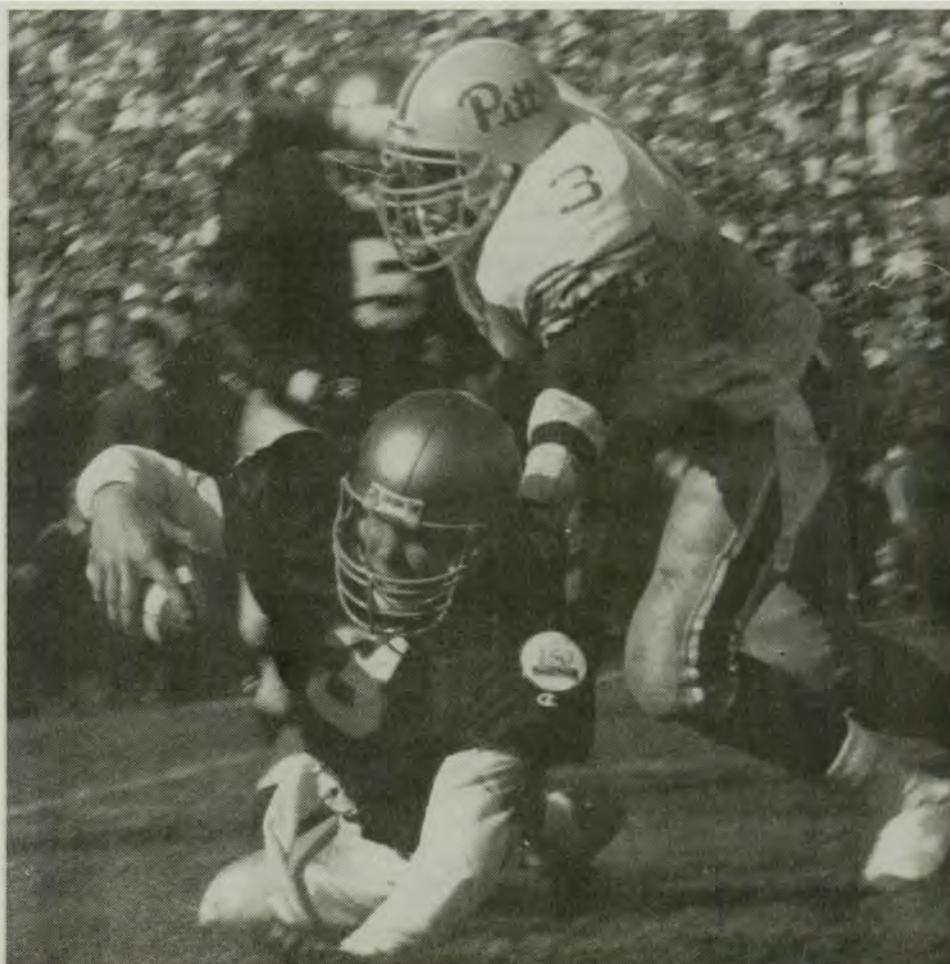
The Observer/ Jake Peters

Pete Bercich takes aim at tailback Curtis Martin of Pittsburgh. Bercich was later forced to leave the game with an injury.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Jerome Bettis (center), who rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns, drives into the end zone for a score.



The Observer/ Elisa Klosterman

Rick Mirer (with ball), who rushed for eight more yards than he threw for, scores a touchdown. Covering for Pitt is Elexious Perkins.

■ **SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts** will be October 15, from 6-8 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

■ND/SMC women's field hockey will have practice Tuesday, October 15 at 9 p.m. in Loftus. Any questions, call Suzanne at 283-2687.

Friday, the Irish defeated William and Mary 1-0 on a goal by freshman Jodi

Hartwig, Marianne Giolitto was credited with an assist on the goal. As recently as three weeks ago, William and Mary had been ranked in the top 20.

Sunday, Notre Dame blanked Monmouth 1-0 at the WAGS Tournament in Ft. Belvoir. **Stephanie Porter** scored her 12th goal to pace the Irish attack.

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"I don't care what he says, I'm not staying out all night." Okay, Laura! It's about time.

Defense

continued from page 16

Holtz. "We put Rod Smith at strong safety. We felt we had to do that against a team like Pitt because they run a million different formations, and trips and motions, just create some problems."

The defensive line, although young and inexperienced at the start of the year, has matured rapidly.

"It (the experience) has helped out a great deal," said defensive tackle Junior Bryant. "Game by game we get better and better, and hopefully it'll continue throughout the rest of the season. I don't think we're doing anything differently, we're just getting after people a little more than we had been."

And with both the line and the secondary clicking on all cylinders, the Irish defense is in full gear.

"As good as they are rushing,

it gives us a better chance to get interceptions," Covington said.

Nose tackle Bryant Young repaid the favor.

"The defensive backs played a large part in this because they played their men real well and that allowed us to put on the pressure to get to the quarterback," said Young.

This is the kind of intra-squad chemistry that great defenses show. But now that the defense has put together a streak of stopping passing offenses, they get to face the wishbone next weekend.

"Our problem is that one week you're playing a team that throws it from one end of the field to the other, third-and-one they throw the football and now all of a sudden we're into a game where third-and-seven is a running down," said Holtz.

But that's a problem for the coming week of practice, a problem that a rapidly improving defense should be more than equipped to handle.

Panthers

continued from page 16

was able to recover the ball in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

"I give a lot of credit to Jay Hayes (special teams) and Joe Wessel (volunteer assistant). They have been working with the kids from day one on blocking punts," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "It was just beautiful to watch him block it the way he did; he just blocked it perfectly."

Both teams exchanged punts after ineffective drives until the end of the half.

Pitt kicked off to start the second half. Reggie Brooks, in a Rocket-esque move, fielded Ron Silvestri's kick at the eight-yard line, broke a tackle, and raced 42 yards before he was brought down by Ken Radinick.

"I thought I had one," said Reggie Brooks. "Somebody kind of got me from behind and I lost my balance and they

caught up with me."

From midfield, the Irish drove to the two-yard line behind Culver, Derek Brown, Bettis, and Tony Brooks.

Culver then battled up the middle for one yard, only to see his effort negated on the next play when Brooks was stopped for a three-yard loss after a Mirer pitch. Facing third and 12, Mirer scrambled in the backfield until he found Brown in the middle of the field for a 14-yard reception and a first down.

Then, the backfield took over. Bettis slanted right for two yards. Brooks fought for four to the left and lunged for three on the next play. Bettis took one up the middle for four and one to the right for a big twelve yard gain. Brooks added five more up the middle along with six more for Bettis to bring the Irish to a first and goal.

On a play action fake, Mirer got the ball away to Irv Smith in the end zone for a touchdown before Ricardo McDonald flattened him. The reception increased the Irish lead to 21-0.

Pitt was more effective in its next possession moving the ball from the 20 to midfield despite a powerful pass rush. Bercich batted away a pass and Eric Jones and John Covington broke through the line forcing Van Pelt to throw the ball away in the course on the drive.

Notre Dame got lucky after the punt as a Mirer interception by Israel was called back by a roughing the passer call against Pitt. The backfield went to work again pounding out yardage up the middle and down the field. On a fourth-and-one at the eight-yard line, Mirer kept on the option and dove across the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

In the final minutes of the third quarter, Pitt moved the

ball to midfield on the legs of Williams only to have a Van Pelt pass intercepted by Willie Clark on the second play of the new quarter. Clark returned the ball 28 yards before he was tackled by Chris Bouyer, but seconds later Mirer's long pass to Tony Smith was intercepted by Elexious Perkins.

The drive had the look of every other Pitt drive in the game until tight end Eric Seaman caught a Van Pelt pass and ran down the sideline for a touchdown. Scott Kaplan converted the point after to put the Panthers on the board and bring the score to 28-7.

Keeping pace, the Irish marched down the field and scored another touchdown of their own. Bettis forced his way through the middle, broke a tackle, and rambled 30 yards for the score. The score remained at 35-7 until the final minutes of the game when several big rushing gains brought the Irish to the now familiar first and goal situation. Sophomore quarterback Kevin McDougal kept on an option for the touchdown and sophomore Drew Marsh made the extra point kick.

"It was good to win the ball game, but the score was very deceptive. I thought Pitt played well, especially on defense. We had trouble on offense," said Holtz. "We had no rhythm and we couldn't get the passing game going."

Mirer completed four of 15 passes with one interception and two touchdowns—one passing and one rushing. Notre Dame had another strong game on the ground, rushing for 340 yards. Bettis had another 100-plus game with 125 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. Tony Brooks (65 for 16) and Culver (49 for 13) also contributed to the ground attack.

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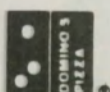


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Hall, Bercich injured; 'Air Irish' grounded

By RICH KURZ AND JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writers

Reggie Brook's punt block and recovery for a touchdown is something Irish fans haven't seen much of in the past few years.

As a matter of fact, it has been 13 years since a Notre Dame player blocked a punt and the Irish returned it for a score. The date was January 1, 1979, in the Cotton Bowl versus Houston. Tony Belden blocked the punt and Steve Cichy recovered it for a touchdown.

And for those of you who haven't seen enough rules quirks, here's another one for you—technically, since Brooks blocked and recovered the kick for a touchdown, it is scored officially as a 26-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer had an uncharacteristically poor performance versus the Panthers. Mirer completed only four of 15 pass attempts, while throwing two interceptions. Another interception was nullified on a roughing the passer call against Pitt.

Mirer did throw for one touchdown, a pass that moves him closer to a school record for touchdown passes in a sea-

ND women's tennis places high at Brown

Special to The Observer

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Notre Dame women's tennis team won two doubles titles and advanced two players to the singles finals on the last day of the Brown Invitational. Sophomores Lisa Tholen and Christy Faustmann downed Tennessee's top-seeded duo of Shannon Kagawa and Mandy Wilson 7-4, 6-4 to take the A-flight doubles title.

Senior Kristy Doran and sophomore Catherine McGinley defeated Washington's Beth Hutton and Liz Allen 7-6, 6-1 to take home the D-flight doubles crown. The other two Irish doubles teams of Ann Bradshaw and Eniko Bende (B-flight) and Terri Vitale and Laura Schwab (C-flight) also reached the finals of their respective flights before falling to opponents from 15th-ranked Tennessee.

Junior Melissa Harris reached the top singles finals before the Lady Vols 48th-ranked Mandy Wilson served her a 6-3, 6-3 loss. Bende reached the finals of the D-flight before losing 6-2, 6-3 to Blair Strassner of Rice.

This weekend the Irish will be looking to win their fourth-straight MCC championship when they play host to the event on Oct. 19 and 20 at the Courtney Tennis Center.

son. At the halfway mark of the season, Mirer has 11 passes for scores. The Irish record is 16, held jointly by three players, the most recent being Joe Theismann in 1970.

John Covington is showing a lot of versatility this year. The sophomore started the game at outside linebacker, his third position in three weeks. Covington started the season listed as a free safety, but has also seen time at the strong safety spot.

Covington was successful in his venture as a linebacker. He is credited with five tackles and three assisted tackles against Pitt.

As for injuries, the Irish lost tackle Justin Hall early in the game. Early indications signal that it could be his back again and possibly an ankle injury. Linebacker Pete Bercich did not play the second half due to injury. The extent of the injury was unknown after the game.

Vols, Sooners fall; Irish climb into top five

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Florida State maintained its top position in this week's National Collegiate Sports Writers' Poll.

The Seminoles, 33-20 winners over Virginia Tech on Saturday, received 25 of 26 first-place votes to hold off second-ranked Miami, 26-20 victors over Penn State. Washington received the other first-place vote and finished third in the rankings.

Michigan and Notre Dame both moved up two spots in the poll after convincing victories. The Wolverines jumped to fourth, while the Irish climbed to fifth. Florida, California, Tennessee, Nebraska and Oklahoma round out the top 10.

East Carolina, by virtue of its 23-20 upset of Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, debuts in the poll this week at 25th position. The Pirates replace Mississippi, who dropped out of the rankings after losing to 18th-ranked Georgia 37-17.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL									
TOP 25									
	10/13	10/6	Rec.	Pos.	Next game				
1	(1)	Florida State (25)	6-0	649	10/19 vs. Middle Tenn. St.				
2	(2)	Miami	5-0	616	10/19 vs. Long Beach St.				
3	(3)	Washington (1)	5-0	602	10/19 at California				
4	(6)	Michigan	4-1	575	10/19 vs. Indiana				
5	(7)	Notre Dame	5-1	536	10/19 at Air Force				
6	(10)	Florida	4-1	527	10/19 vs. Northern Illinois				
7	(13)	California	5-0	455	10/19 vs. Washington				
8	(4)	Tennessee	4-1	450	10/19 vs. Alabama (X)				
9	(16)	Nebraska	1-1	411	10/19 vs. Kansas State				
10	(5)	Oklahoma	4-1	396	10/19 vs. Colorado				
11	(9)	Penn State	5-2	383	10/19 vs. Rutgers				
12	(17)	N.C. State	5-0	356	10/19 vs. Marshall				
13	(8)	Baylor	5-1	308	10/19 vs. Texas A&M				
14	(20)	Illinois	4-1	302	10/19 at Iowa				
15	(19)	Alabama	5-1	291	10/19 vs. Tennessee				
16	(15)	Iowa	4-1	291	10/19 vs. Illinois				
17	(11)	Ohio State	4-1	254	10/19 vs. Northwestern (Y)				
18	(22)	Georgia	5-1	214	10/19 at Vanderbilt				
19	(14)	Pittsburgh	5-1	153	10/19 vs. Syracuse				
20	(21)	Texas A&M	3-1	149	10/19 at Baylor				
21	(12)	Clemson	3-1-1	136	10/26 vs. N.C. State				
22	(18)	Syracuse	4-2	97	10/19 at Pittsburgh				
23	(24)	Colorado	3-2	79	10/19 at Oklahoma				
24	(23)	Auburn	4-2	71	10/26 vs. Mississippi St.				
25	(NR)	East Carolina	5-1	42	10/26 vs. Pittsburgh				

X—at Birmingham
Y—at Cleveland
Others receiving votes: Arizona State 20, Texas 17, Columbia 16, Fresno State 5, Mississippi State 5, Rutgers 5, Air Force 4, Mississippi 4, Bowling Green 3, Georgia Tech 3, Indiana 3, North Carolina 2, Rice 2, Southern Cal 1, Wisconsin 1.
Bold indicates ND opponent.
Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State, Purdue, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

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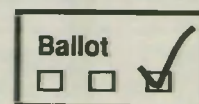


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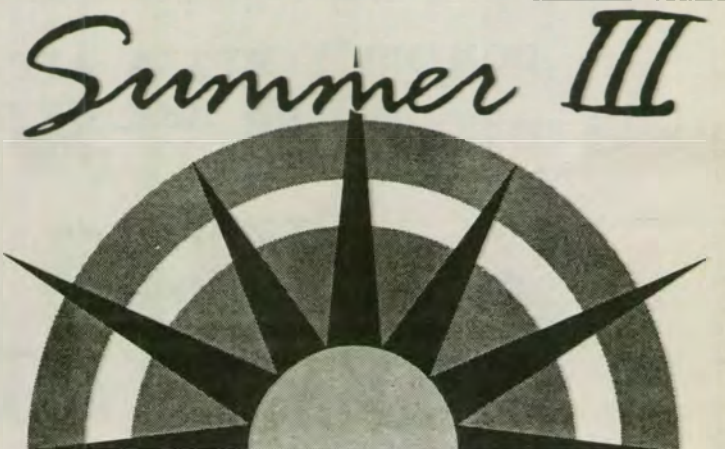
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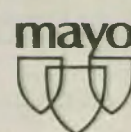
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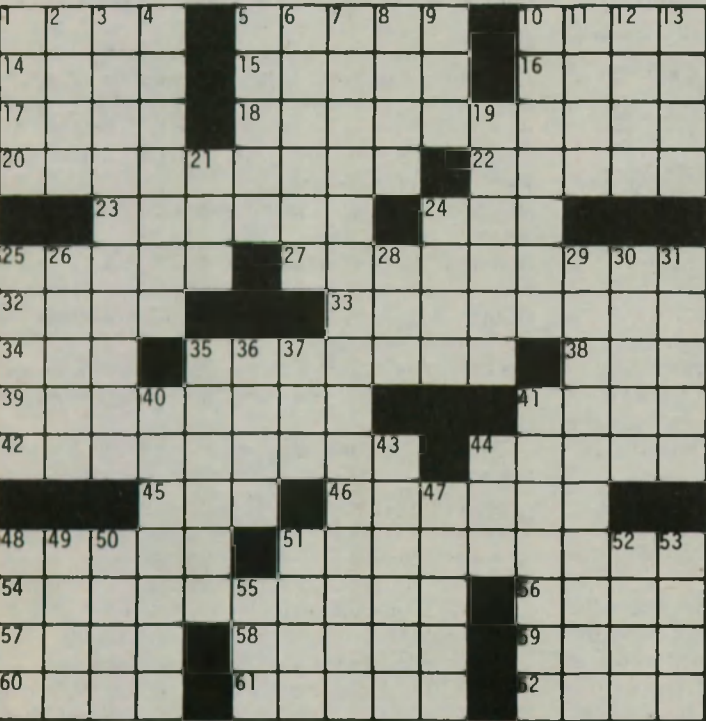
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JAY HOSLER



CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8705

- 56 Taj Mahal site
57 Saturday night specials
58 Deserve
59 Do detective work
60 Pro —
61 Colonist William, and family
62 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 49 Prefix for lung
50 Litter member
51 "Peter Pan" pirate
52 — go brag
53 Story
55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
2 Nautical cry
3 Deprive of necessities
4 More minuscule
5 Got up
6 Recluses
7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
8 Up until (2 wds.)
9 Trigonometry abbreviation
10 European tourist mecca
11 "What's — for me?"
12 —-die
13 Part of A.D.
19 Leg ornament
21 Football position
24 And
25 Bogart role, Sam

- 26 Dutch bloom
28 Tavern
29 House warmer (2 wds.)
30 Minneapolis suburb
31 Impertinent
35 Detective Mike —
36 Votes for
37 To see: Sp.
40 As — junkyard dog
41 Man or ape
43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
44 Shout of discovery
47 Rains hard
48 Courier (abbr.)

ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
10 Blue of baseball
14 Sigh words
15 Stir up
16 Ever and —
17 Lariat
18 Filming site (2 wds.)
20 Alone (2 wds.)
22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
24 Dog show initials
25 Mrs. Peel's partner
27 Writer Mickey, and family
32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
33 Seaport near Tijuana
34 Miss MacGraw
35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 "— the season..."
39 Disheartened
41 Content of some humor books
42 Lasting a short time
44 Formation
45 Mornings, for short
46 Miss Loren
48 River to the Seine
51 Brook
54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "An Officer and a Gentlemen." Carroll Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday

4:15 p.m. The Henkels Visiting Scholar Series, Culture of Revolutionary France, "Rehabilitating the Family After the Terror: Evidence from Art and Literature," Lynn Hunt, University of Pennsylvania. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

7:30 p.m. The Henkels Visiting Scholar Series, Culture of Revolutionary France, "Jacques-Louis David's Anglomanie on the Eve of the French Revolution," Phillipe Bordes, director, Museum of the French Revolution, Vizille, France. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

MENU

Roast Pork Loin with Apples
Egg Rolls
Meatless Baked Ziti

what's happening what's happening what's happening

SMC

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CLOTHES DRIVE

For YWCA Women's Shelter
In Residence Hall Lobbies and Off Campus Lounge
Oct. 14- 31

Notre Dame stampedes 12th-ranked Pittsburgh, 42-7

Rushing attack, special teams lift Irish over Panthers

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

It is not too often that the defense and special teams play a large part in the outcome of a game.

On Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Pitt 42-7 despite an offense that was out of sync. The special teams created several scoring opportunities and the defense held the Panthers scoreless until the fourth quarter. Notre Dame hasn't shut out an opponent since November 4, 1989 when the Irish blanked Navy 41-0.

"I thought the defense and the kicking game really kept us in the ballgame the first half," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Defense played exceptional and our kicking game was very productive today."

It was the first loss of the year for 12th-ranked Pitt, which dropped to 5-1 while the eighth-ranked Irish raised their record to 5-1.

The first quarter was a struggle dominated by defense and errors. After the kickoff, the Irish defense stopped the Panthers after only six plays. The Notre Dame offense had no trouble running up the middle,

but Rick Mirer threw an incomplete pass before having a pass intended for Ray Griggs picked off by Pitt's Doug Whaley at midfield.

Alex Van Pelt and his offense moved the ball to the Notre Dame 21 to set up a fourth-and-one situation. Pitt decided to go for it, but the pass was just out of the reach of tight end Dave Moore.

"It was tough for us emotionally on that first series when we got the interception and went for it on fourth down," said Pitt head coach Paul Hackett. "I felt we needed a momentum builder and that we needed to take a shot at it, but we came up short."

Mirer struggled again on the next Irish possession. He was tackled for a two-yard loss on an option and threw two incomplete passes to force a punt. The Irish defense and a delay of game penalty prevented Pitt from getting a first down. Not to be outdone, the Panther defense held the Irish to one set of downs.

Then with a few seconds remaining in the quarter, in a rare mistake Pitt returner Steve Israel let a Craig Hentrich punt

ricochet off his chest pad and the ball was recovered Notre Dame's Irv Smith.

"I'm very, very disappointed in our special teams. Steve Israel, usually surehanded on kickoffs struggled today," said Hackett.

The miscue put the Irish in scoring position on the Pitt 31-yard line. Mirer singlehandedly made a first down with three runs. Tony Brooks blasted through the line for eight yards and Rodney Culver plowed up the middle an eight yard gain of his own to give the Irish a first and goal.

Jerome Bettis took the hand-off from Mirer and went around the left side of the line for an Irish touchdown. Hentrich, who was 5-5 for point after tries, kicked in his first of the afternoon.

The defense stifled Pitt after the kickoff with Willie Clark knocking away a Van Pelt pass, Pete Bercich stopping Jermaine Williams after only a two-yard gain, and an incomplete pass. Then, in a planned move, Reggie Brooks broke through the line untouched and blocked Leon Theodorou's punt. Brooks see **PANTHERS** / page 13



The Observer/Jake Peters
Reggie Brooks (41) blocks a punt by Pitt's Leon Theodorou. The block was the first Irish block for a score since 1979.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Bryant Young (95) leaps up to block an Alex Van Pelt pass. Young and the Irish secondary frustrated Van Pelt all afternoon.

New, improved defense stops Van Pelt

One year ago, it was the young defensive backfield that received the brunt of the blame for the ridiculous passing numbers that opposing quarterbacks put up against the Irish.

This season, it was assumed that the inexperienced defensive line would be the weak point in the Notre Dame defense.

After the performance of the Irish defense on Saturday, there's no reason to blame anyone.

Approximately one year ago, Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt threw for 384 yards against the Irish defense. Saturday he barely rang up 207 yards through the air.

Over the past two weeks (including the defeat of Stanford), the Irish defense has sent a warning to opposing signalcallers—Notre Dame won't be beaten through the air.

Saturday, the Panthers' inability to throw the ball was due to all-around excellent play by the defense. The defensive line, slanting and slashing all afternoon, put tremendous pressure on Van Pelt, and although they didn't sack him, they forced him to hurry a number of passes.

And even when Pitt's offensive line gave their quarterback some time, the coverage, essentially using a package of five defensive backs, shut down the receivers until the line forced Van Pelt to get rid of the ball.

A big reason for the improved pass defense is the use of a fifth defensive back. Saturday, John Covington played outside linebacker, switching from safety.

"You need somebody in there used to the



Rich Kurz
Associate
Sports Editor

pass," said Covington. "Usually the outside linebacker will be concentrating on the run, where I've got it in my mind to think 'pass, pass.'"

Pitt coach Paul Hackett was impressed with the Irish defense as well.

"Coming in, we knew they would be strong, but we didn't expect them to play with five defensive backs and two linebackers all day and stop our running game," said Hackett. "They did it last week at Stanford and repeated the performance today."

The performance against the Panthers proved that the new and improved defensive scheme is no fluke.

"We were somewhat prepared for it because we saw it last week at Stanford," Hackett said. "I didn't have enough confidence to just drop back and throw it down the field all day. They had an excellent defensive game plan."

The secondary, despite being relatively young, got plenty of experience last season. So in spite of the fact that they have only one senior (after the loss of Greg Davis), they are dependable.

A lot of shifting has gone on in the backfield, leaving only one starter from the Indiana game in the same position against Pitt. Willie Clark, formerly a running back, and Rod Smith, who began the season as a cornerback, played the safeties yesterday. Jeff Burris, who began the year as a free safety, is now a cornerback. Only Tom Carter, playing corner, is where he started the year.

"Defensively, we made the changes of Covington to the drop end, which is his third position in three weeks," said Irish coach Lou

see **DEFENSE** / page 13

Men's soccer defeats MCC foe Butler in team effort

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Three second half goals lifted the Notre Dame men's soccer team past Butler in a crucial Midwestern Collegiate Conference game Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Each team could create only four shots in a first half dominated by defense. Notre Dame's back line shut down the Bulldogs for most of game, with one exception. Butler's Noel Korowin fired a nearly unstoppable shot from 24 yards out to give the Bulldogs the early lead with less than four minutes remaining in the

opening period, but that would be all the offense they could muster.

The second half belonged to the Irish. Sophomore Mike Palmer collected a loose ball and fired a shot past Butler goalie Dave McVay to even the score at the 66:20 mark.

Seven minutes later Butler's Matt Morgan was ejected, giving Notre Dame a one-man advantage for the final 17 minutes.

It took less than a minute for the Irish to capitalize on the advantage as freshman Jean Joseph notched his fifth goal in as many games on rebound shot



Tim Oates

to put the Irish ahead to stay.

With less than four minutes remaining, freshman Tim Oates pulled McVay away from the net after a long breakaway and

lofted a beautiful shot from 12 yards out to seal the victory.

"I thought Oates did a tremendous job," commented second year coach Mike Berticelli. "He's a freshman but he played like a senior."

Sunday's victory was truly a team effort, however, as the Irish battled back from an early deficit to earn a good seed in next month's MCC tournament.

"This was a very important game in the conference," Berticelli noted. "We came in knowing we had to win and this is a tribute to this team's intensity."

Notre Dame finishes the conference season with a 4-1-1

record, and carries their 7-3-1 mark into Friday's game against DePaul. They will also put a five game winning streak on the line against the Blue Demons, but appear confident that the streak is far from over.

"This win should put us first or second in the conference tournament," said senior captain Kenyon Meyer, "but we have six games to go before the tournament and we expect to win them all."

The Irish will spend fall break on the road at Georgetown and the South Carolina Met Life Classic, before completing the 1991 regular season at home against Western Michigan and Kentucky.