Thomas case now in hands of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Clarence Thomas were determined Friday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by un­ certainty about allegations de­ nied by Thomas.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his sup­ port for Thomas, saying the al­ legations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill did not change his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified," I said. "But a week ago, I knew nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take in a different way," said Johnston, who led a group of Southern Democrats to oppose Robert Bork's failed Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

But others were wrestling with the issue as another former aide to Thomas, Nakari

University task force studies cultural diversity on campus

By LAUREN AGUINO
Assistant News Editor

A Task Force on Cultural Di­ versity has been formed in order to examine multicultural­ ism on campus.

The task force was es­ tablished by University President Father Edward Malloy and is chaired by Roland Smith, the executive assistant, and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president.

The Task Force, which is made up of about 20 members, will be made up of faculty, staff, and adminis­ tration, as well as students, as employees at the university.

In addition, there are representatives from the established and recognized student groups with experience on this topic.

The purpose of this task force is to "review present affairs at promoting cultural diversity and to make recommendations for future action," explained Malloy in his open letter on cultural diversity.

So far this year, the task force has had four meetings which are to be held on campus.

The task force divided itself into three subcommittees, each of which has its own focus and issues to investigate, ac­ cording to Wilson. The groups will investigate the Harp Re­ port, a 1987 report on cultural diversity, Structure and by Proce­ dure, and Environment and Culture.

In the recent months, the University has been accused of a lack of progress with regard to cultural diversity. For example, the coalition Students United For Respect (SURF) de­ clared the lack of minority faculty and complained about a lack of re­ sources for minority students.

The Task Force plans on ad­ dressing issues brought up by SURF last year. Wilson said.

This year some of the members are planning on sight visits to other universities in order to get outside ideas for future ac­ tion.

The task force will make pe­ riodic and regular reports to Malloy, as well as submit a written interim report before the spring semester and then a final report by the end of the 1991-92 academic school year. Both the interim report and the final reports will be made available to the Notre Dame community.

New group helps ND students achieve personal growth through the use of art

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

A new group on campus is using art to help students get in touch with their feelings and problems.

The group, which advertises "personal growth through the use of art," is run through University Counseling Center by Psychologists Wendy Settle and Sally Coleman.

The term "art therapy" does not necessarily describe the group, Coleman said. "We are arts therapists, but we are not art therapists. We don't want to misrepresent ourselves."

Although people are used to expressing themselves through language, Coleman said art is growing to be an effective way to express feelings.

People learn a great deal about themselves through art, according to Coleman. Seeing their feelings about themselves through the expressibility of feelings helps many people understand their hidden before therapy, she said.

Through this group students "by-pass their defenses and find a spiritual level and a new part of their consciousness," Coleman said.

Students may join the group for many different reasons, such as relationship problems. Participants will often discover that the problems they are expressing are rooted in their childhood, she said.

The first project for this year was called "drawing a coat of arms." Coleman said. Each person in the group created their own coat of arms, including symbolic drawings about themselves and their personal history.

After the projects were finished, the group met to explain their drawings and the motion they devised to correspond with the project.

One does not have to be artist­ically inclined to participate in this program, Coleman said.

The emphasis of the experi­ ence is not on the quality of the art itself but on its therapeutic value. Many times, the symbols and colors used by participants are the most telling components of the projects, she said.

Eight students and two ther­ apists currently make up the group, meeting once a week in a confidential setting.

The group has no openings for this semester but will be of­ fered again next semester. Anyone interested should call the counselor at 239- 7336 for more information.

Reach out

Kathy Turner, a sophomore from Lewis, reaches for some art supplies in her locker at the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer/Lady Staff
INSIDE COLUMN

Turn on the radio to listen to the
lonely DJ

Rolando de Aguilar
Sports Copy Editor

Right about now, I am sitting down to my radio show. Beginning at 11 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, I spin records and comment on Nipper by my side for two hours, and I have a great time. Except sometimes, something is missing. No one is listening. The two hours of solitude are a great way to relax. I get to play music I enjoy in an environment which makes me feel as if I were all grown up. I have a very profession- al-looking microphone in front of me, two semi-semester of material in some class they study or watch General Hospital.

Two experiences on earth which can compare to the grain of common sense knows, there are few. I could be on the brink of something big. You see it would feel like to write something in that book. Someday I might know what. For tonight, I am playing Husker Du."

Two hours of material in some class.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, October 15

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs from the middle to upper 40s and lows in the lower 30s.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Burmese dissident wins Nobel Prize

1990 - Norway - Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for two years for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland, was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday. The Nobel Committee acknowledged that Suu Kyi may not know of her $1 million award. Burma’s military junta bars her from receiving visitors or communicating with outsiders. Suu Kyi, 46, the daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, won for insisting on non-violent means to bring democracy to her impoverished South East Asian homeland of 40 million people. Her party, the National League for Democracy, overwhelmingly won parliament elections in May 1990, but Burma’s generals have refused to end their repressive rule and let the opposition party take power. This year’s Nobel Peace prize is the first won by a Burmese and the fifth for Asia.

NATIONAL

New Age group wants to dig up a historic church graveyard in hopes of finding a vault that claims contains writings that can save the world and prove that Sir Francis Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare. Bacon, an English statesman and philosopher, died in 1626 without ever visiting Virginia. The idea that his manuscripts were buried at Bruton Parish arose in 1938, when the church permitted an excavation sought by a Christian mystic who said she deciphered the location from codes in other 17th century writings. That dig found no vault. However, surface engineering tests in the 1960s indicated a large object — perhaps a boulder — is about 20 feet below ground. The church’s governing board is considering paying for a professional archaeological excavation to put an end to the claims it says are based on mystical calculations without scientific or historical basis.

Cheney attends NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON - The former vice president, at present the Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman, will be in Brussels at the weekend to review the alliance’s nuclear arms policies. The session, scheduled to be held in Sicily on Thursday and Friday, will focus on how NATO’s nuclear forces can be shaped and adapted to reflect the changed security requirement in Europe in light of the demise of the Warsaw Pact. Alliance sources, speaking in Brussels, said that NATO had been ready to make deep cuts in its arsenal of nuclear gravity bombs, perhaps even slicing it in half. Analysts have estimated that the alliance has about 1,400 such weapons, which can be delivered from aircraft that can carry either nuclear or conventional arms.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/October 14

VOLUME IN SHARES 130.11 Million

NYSE INDEX 212.57
S&P COMPOSITE 366.47
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,019.45
PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD 1,080.00
COPPER 5.02
SILVER 54.64

On this day in history
In 1937: The Ernest Hemingway novel "To Have and Have Not" was first published.
In 1945: The former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval was executed.
In 1951: The situation comedy "I Love Lucy," starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered on CBS.
In 1969: Peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.
In 1990: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.
By LISA EATON
Managing Editor

Sister Jeannine Jochman, former rector of Lyons Hall, died Sunday afternoon after a lengthy battle against cancer. She was 52 years old.

Originally from Peoria, Ill., she graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1956 and became a Sister of the Holy Cross in 1958.

From 1961 until 1967, she served as a grade school teacher in Indianapolis, Ind., and then as principal of a number of grade schools in those areas. From 1977-1985, she worked for the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, first as the Associate Superintendent of Curriculum and then as the Superintendent of Schools.

In 1986, she took a yearlong sabbatical in order to work toward her master's degree in applied theology at the University of California, Berkeley. Jochman then came to Notre Dame in 1986 as a rector for Lyons Hall.

She came to Notre Dame because she thought it would be a good place to try to figure out what she wanted to do with her life in terms of her vocation," said Sister Mary Louise Gude, rector of Farley Hall. "It was a wonderful job. She loved it here."

"She loved the students. She especially loved knowing them over a period of time. She particularly loved working with the residents and attended all of the hall staff," Gude said. "She really loved being at Notre Dame."

She loved the community aspect. She made friends in so many different areas."

"I think of her as an educat-"or," said Father Robert Krieg, associate professor of theology and director of the Master of Divinity program. "She continued to bring that model to Lyons Hall. The whole hall community could be involved in the learning experience, she was really proud of Lyons."

"She had the upmost concern for the dorm. She was always looking out for the people in the dorm," according to Theresa Murphy, Lyons Hall resident assistant. "She was a very good listener and very dedicated."

"She had a strong presence in the dorm," said Amy Lutz, Lyons Hall resident assistant. "She was soft-spoken, but effective and in control."

As rector of Lyons Hall, Jochman made many internal changes. Under her direction, the dorm was renovated and a social space known as "The Lair" was created. In addition to the creation of social space, Jochman was actively working to enhance the appearance of the dorm as a whole.

During her five years as rector, she worked toward improving the appearance of the chapel and was particularly proud of the Stations of the Cross, which were donated to the hall by the Loy Holtz family last year.

"She was a big organizer," Gude said. "She was into projects. She brought social space to Lyons Hall."

Jochman was diagnosed with cancer in 1987. Through treatment, she was able to come into the 1988-89 school year with a clean bill of health. Unfortunately, the cancer returned in 1989 and she was unable to rid herself of it a second time.

Throughout her illness, Jochman never let her health interfere with her duties as rector. "It was her purpose here that kept her going, even though she was suffering and in a lot of pain. I have a lot of respect for her," Murphy said. "She loved the community here very much. She put every ounce of herself into it."

"She did not want her illness to be preoccupied with herself," Krieg said. "She wanted to keep working and help others."

"She never felt sorry for herself. She never complained. She simply endured," Gude said. "I will remember her for her courage."

Jochman made the difficult decision to resign her position as rector last summer because she felt that she was no longer healthy enough to handle the responsibilities placed upon her.

"It is amazing that she lasted as long as she did," Gude said. "It was truly a difficult decision for her to re­ sist."

"I don't think she ever thought about how much she loved Lyons Hall."

Since then, she had been living in a house in South Bend with her family. On Sunday she was moved to the infirmary at Saint Mary's, where she died a few hours later.

There will be a wake Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's. The family has requested that no visitation take place this Thursday at 3:30 a.m. at the Church of Loretto.

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

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Security issues dominate Saint Mary's board meeting

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Security issues once again dominated the issues discussed at Monday's (October 15, 1991) weekly meeting of the Saint Mary's Student Board of Governance as Student Body President Maureen Lowry proposed a plan of campus-wide security changes.

Lowry said the amendments were a result of a tour of the campus she took with Security Director Dick Chlebek to explore areas of potential danger.

"The proposal was a list of all the changes we'd like to see made," Lowry said. These changes include the installation of lights in strategic spots, seven new locations for security phones, trimming of excess foliage from hedges and the installation of mirrors in the tunnels, she said.

Lowry said that after having successfully been approved by the student board, the safety proposal will be subjected to the Fire and Safety Committee today.

Safety awareness was also, in part, discussed as the Board dealt with the introduction of the Student Alliance of Women's Colleges, Lowry said.

The SAWC is an organization geared toward promoting the benefits of women's colleges nationwide, Lowry said. She added that the group is in its beginning stages at Massachusetts' Regis College and that Saint Mary's is communicating with Regis about joining the alliance.

"We did receive some infor-

The “Big Six.”
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Information Session
Thursday, October 17
7:00 p.m.
Dooley Room
La Fortune Student Center

Check with your Placement Office for further details.

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The “Big Six.” No longer the only way to certification.
By KARA LINDEMAN
News Writer

Rape is the most violent crime short of murder, according to Dan Lena and his wife Marie, authors of the book "Sexual Assault: How to Defend Yourself." The Lena's have dedicated the past fifteen years to relaying what they consider their most important message: "You Are Special!" As each has personally experienced the victimization of sexual assault at a young age, they hold a particular interest in helping others by promoting high self-esteem through their national organization, People Against Rape. This dynamic duo presented their lively lecture, "Hands Off: I'm Special," Monday in Saint Mary's Little Theater at Moreau Hall to promote self-esteem and show its relation to sexual assault. They use the theme "I'm Special" to elevate and enhance individuals' self-esteem.

The lecture, which consists of many short presentations, used humor to convey the seriousness of the issue of sexual assault. For openers, the Lenas played respective roles in a typical sexual harassment scene. Marie Lena responded to her husband's advances with assertive, streetwise methods of self-defense. Both Dan and Marie emphasized that it is important not only to recognize that each individual is special, but also to know self-defense. "You are nature's greatest gift. You are special!" Dan said. "A diamond is rare and unique and that's how you are," Marie said.

As for the issue of self-defense, Dan Lena said, "Don't let anyone get you in your way. Don't let anyone use you for a door mat." The Lenas told the audience about the seven types of rape that exist, which include marital rape, stranger rape, familial rape/incest, statutory rape, gang rape, acquaintance rape and date rape. They also spoke of the most common rapist known as the power rapist (the sexually inadequate rapist), the anger rapist (the assault rapist), and the most commonly read about rapist known as the sadistic rapist (the sociopathic rapist).

A few important suggestions offered by the Lenas include awareness of one's surroundings at all times, ability to communicate clearly and assertively with whoever is imposing one's safety and security, and remembering to have faith for "everything happens for a reason," Dan Lena said.

Cuban Congress ends with few changes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Communist Party in Cuba ended what was billed as a historic congress on Monday with an emotional vote to carry on with the tough, socialist path charted by President Fidel Castro.

His voice soaring, then sometimes nearly breaking, Castro hammered at the need for socialism, and even abandoned his traditional closing cry: "Socialism or death does not apply because there will be socialism at any price," Castro vowed in a speech broadcast live by Radio Havana.

He said Cuban communists "will seek ways to save the country, to save the revolution, to save socialism."

Castro himself was re-elected party general secretary in a leadership shuffle that saw a noted moderate, Carlos Aldana, raised to the politburo while some hardliners dropped.

The party decried the collapse of communism elsewhere in the world as "a political disaster" and insisted that Marxist-Leninist theory "maintains its validity for the workers and people of the underdeveloped countries."

The major measures approved by the more than 1,600 delegates at the Fourth Party Congress had long been discussed. These included direct elections to the National Assembly, opening the party to religious believers and allowing the Communist Party in Cuba to shrink in size to just 55,000 members. Castro vowed in a speech broadcast live by Radio Havana.

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Finding time to study
Stacey Turner, an ND student living off-campus, finds time to study for midterms before going to sleep.

Campus Ministry

... considerations

The occasion of ‘National Coming Out Day’ and recent campus debate on the ‘safe haven concept’ offer an opportunity to reflect on the situation of gay students at Notre Dame.

A 1986 letter from the Congregation of the Faith to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States declares that “while homosexual inclination is not in itself a sin, neither is homosexual activity a morally acceptable option.” The letter urges homosexual persons “to form chaste, stable relationships.”

For centuries, the Catholic Church has taught that the only proper place for genital sex is within the permanent bond of marriage and in the context of the potentiality for new life. This sexual ethic applies to all people; in asking homosexuals to live up to this standard, nothing is asked of them that is not asked of heterosexuals or bisexuals. This may be a difficult standard, but it is one which gives witness to the Kingdom of God, proclaimed by Jesus, where heterosexuals and homosexuals alike are called.

Since Notre Dame is a Catholic University, the official perspective of the institution toward homosexuals is that of the Catholic Church, namely, that while homosexual orientation is not sinful, homosexual acts are.

The same is true, of course, for those who might seek the Church’s ethical approval of heterosexual acts outside the permanent bond of marriage.

An impasse can be reached in dialogue with either group or situation, since Catholic teaching does not sanction as morally acceptable or neutral a sexually active lifestyle outside marriage.

It is important to assert that anything that the Church says to its members or that we say to homosexual students, faculty members, staff or alumni, must be said with understanding and with pastoral compassion and sensitivity. Notre Dame must stand with the Church in stressing that homosexuals are our brothers and sisters, and that with us, are the well beloved children of a God whose love for us is without measure, regardless of our sexual orientation. In practice, this means that offensive actions, from thoughtless jokes to harassment, contradict the bases of Christian community.

When a person becomes a member of a community, and all the more so when the foundation is Christian as in our case, there is a legitimate expectation that one will live in an atmosphere of peace and security conducive to growth and happiness. At Notre Dame, we should be able to assume this as a baseline, and offer more.

This means that we are obliged to contribute to the creation of a peaceful climate which helps all the members of our community to develop confidence in themselves and which urges them to be compassionate with others.

Therefore, to harass, belittle, taunt, scorn or humiliate members of our community who are homosexual because of their orientation is simply intolerable at Notre Dame or anywhere else; and these actions should be rejected by all who bear the name of Christ.

Our challenge as a community is not simply to avoid doing the wrong thing, but rather to do what is fitting and correct. The Gospel urges us to have the same sentiments towards one another that Jesus has for each of us.

This means that we should go out of our way to accept, promote and defend the rights of all the members of our community so that each of us can develop our God-given talents for the love of God who created us and in service of our fellow human beings.

It means that we should scrutinize our prejudices, assess our vocabulary and examine our attitudes to see if we are tolerant and willing to accept those who are different from us; to see if our attitudes toward others reflect, no matter how dimly, those of Jesus Christ.

If we are unwilling to examine our expressed and sometimes implicit negative attitudes towards those among us who are homosexuals, indeed, even 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.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

NYU students patrol campus for credits

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years ago, New York University students smoked marijuana and fought cops in Washington Square Park. Today, they’re working with the police to drive pot dealers from the park — and earning academic credit in the process.

Two dozen have enrolled in the Watch Team, an NYU course that dovetails with Police Commissioner Lee Brown’s enthusiasm for “community policing.”

Armed with two-way radios and flashlights and wearing white windbreakers with the words WATCH TEAM, students patrol the park three nights a week.

Although they’re looking for wrongdoing in general, “We basically harass drug dealers,” says junior Evan McNeeley.

“They’ve definitely helped make the park safer,” says Charles Campisi, Sixth Precinct commander. “Students feel safer walking to the library at night.”

Washington Square Park, a haunt for bohemians from John Sloan to Bob Dylan, covers about eight square blocks amidst NYU’s campus in Greenwich Village. By day, it is a vibrant melange of tourists, students, families, and marijuana dealers; at night, the latter set the tone.

“A lot of the time you feel unsafe, especially if the police aren’t around,” says Becky Goold, a Watch Team member who is studying psychology.

After some trial patrols last spring, NYU offered a one-credit course this semester. The requirements: 30 hours of patrol (one two-hour patrol a week); weekly classes and field trips to sites such as the morgue and central booking; and a paper or project at semester’s end.

It is the first course of its kind in the city, and NYU officials say they know of no other like it anywhere.

On October 11-12, 1991, NOTRE DAME will celebrate WORLD MISSION SUNDAY
All collections campus-wide, including
at SACRED HEART CHURCH, will be used
for the support of Holy Cross missionaries
in the developing world.
Changing times mean new lessons for Soviet students

MOSCOW (AP) — You can't simply stroll into the Moscow State University library and grab the textbook by American economist Paul Samuelson. You have to put a little peer pressure on the student already reading it.

You ask how long he will read it. If they say 30 minutes, you look at your watch and walk," says Olya Koschuk, 20, a third-year economics student. "When the time comes, you tell them they are finished."

Karl Marx is not through at old Moscow, but he does seem to be on academic probation. Lesson plans have been revised. Students form lines in libraries to read free-market primers.

This palatial showcase of Soviet higher education —

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) — Postal officials said Monday that 2 million applications for green cards have been processed so far from immigrants in a lottery to become one of 40,000 new legal residents of the United States.

"We have approximately an- other 4 million to 5 million (applications) waiting in the wings to either be processed or verified," said Postal Service spokesman Robert Faraq at the Merrifield General Collection facility where the applications are being processed.

Many immigrants tried to improve their odds by delivering more than 1,000 petitions each over the weekend.

The State Department is accepting the first 40,000 valid applications for immigration visas received by the department after 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The applications could have been submitted to the Merrifield Post Office as early as 7 p.m. Saturday night.

People who live far away from Virginia were told to mail applications to friends in the area so the applications would have the Northern Virginia postmark, Faraq said.

As many as 15 million applications are expected by the time the process ends Oct. 19, officials said.

Faraq said that as of Monday, the State Department had collected 300,000 documents for review. Another 2 million were postmarked, bound and ready for delivery to the State Department.

The spokesman said processing the applications was fairly smooth, but applicants expressed uncertainty about when they should have mailed their documents.

Burma native Ash Wah said she misunderstood when she was told applications were being taken at midnight Monday, thinking that meant she could not apply until Monday evening.

"I am so upset. I misunder­stood. Now I can only pray that my mistake will not be fatal," she said. "I have been here for several years and desire noth­ing more than to be an American."

Faraq said officials did as much as they could to advise aliens about the rules.

"We gave them all of the facts and ... they had to use their own best judgment and mail when they thought it was wise," Faraq said.

President Mikhail Gorbachev's alma mater — is lurching into the post-Communist era.

The bulletin boards in Building No. 9, where economics is taught, are sprinkled with items that offer students a sampling of the Western world.

An American professor will lecture for 13 days this month. Register in Room 507. American University in Washington has 60 economics openings. To apply, pay $125 each, about one-third the average monthly wage.

Vladimir Kuzakov, the department's deputy chairman, didn't write the book on Marxist economics. But he did write three textbooks that explained it. Today he studies Samuelson's free-market theories.

French culture speech

Lynn Hunt from the University of Pennsylvania talks about how French art and literature of revolutionary France reflected the turbulent time period.
If you’re so smart, what’s an actuary?

Eleven thousand of the most brilliant people in America work in a profession that few of us even know exists. No matter how smart we are.

Yet actuaries are the brains behind crucial corporate decisions. Billion dollar deals. And long-term business strategies that have an impact on the health and wealth of millions.

Few careers combine more challenge and diversity with greater financial reward. You can learn like a Ph.D. while you earn like an MBA - and have a lot more fun along the way.

All majors welcome. Just bring your exceptional mental skills, math skills, people skills and driving will to achieve. We'll show you how to turn a great brain into a brilliant career.

Send an introductory letter, a resume and a copy of your transcript to:
Aetna Actuaries
Actuarial Programs, RE2B
151 Farmington Avenue
Hartford, CT 06156

Date: Thursday, October 17
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Sorin Room,
La Fortune Student Center

Come talk to us and learn more about our actuarial programs and internships.
Dear Editor:

Since its founding 150 years ago the University of Notre Dame has prided itself on instilling a sense of family in a community whose members come from across the nation and around the world. Here, in this idyllic setting named after peaceful busy, we find encouragement and support from our neighbors, respect from the people who live in bins, and security in pursuing academic achievement. At least, this has been the goal.

The alarming reality, however, is that it is no longer possible for anyone to be blissful about the aliment which have blemished other parts of the nation, despite our Notre Dame identity.

Last year we saw an enor­mous increase in vandalism on campus, thefts in dorms, and attacks throughout the area.

As a University, we are deeply distressed at the deterioration of the school we so love. As students, we are determined to take action to protect ourselves.

To these ends, Student Government has established the Student Task Force on Crime, a commission composed of student senators, hall presidents, and off-campus representatives. The purpose of this committee is to examine security and related issues, to formulate solutions to these dire threats, and to help implement effective counter-measures.

Our first concrete step toward those goals will be a program for addressing off-campus concerns. All students living in South Bend will be personally contacted by mail and invited. In addition, all other students and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

This program will have a panel composed of the Police Chief of South Bend, Ronald Marchnik, the administrative assistant to the Mayor, Jim Caldwell, officers from the South Bend Legal Department, and, most importantly, the beat officers who patrol the neighborhoods in which Notre Dame students live.

These representatives will discuss crime prevention, distribute copies of local ordinances which affect social gatherings (like noise ordi­nances), what officers look for when determining if a party will be broken up, and other tips, and provide an opportunity for students to meet the officers who will call on their houses when an infraction is reported.

Campus security will also provide information on protection over breaks and storage of valuables with Security and contacts for Neighborhood Watch programs. This forum, sponsored by Student Government and the Student Task Force on Crime, is a tremendous opportunity for students to further protect themselves.

It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Refreshments will be served to provide an occasion to meet beat officers more casually.

Thank you.

David J. Certo
District 1 Student Senator
Oct. 10, 1991

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it."—Dale Carnegie

Share a smoke, submit a quote

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46536
Dear Editor:

For the past year or so I have continued to sit back and watch the world outside for valuable opinions, get misused and wasted by one Paul Peralez. For as long as the past year I have done nothing but wait to see what sort of replies would be submitted to his editorials.

Usually, being a double major of American Studies and Philosophy, I find I do not have time for such petty thoughts. And although I finally have put my foot down and I am saying "no more," I am only doing it to clear up any misconceptions Mr. Peralez holds and make sure no decent human being is being misquoted by his treacherous lies.

As for these "affirmative action" students who, as Peralez puts it, "are robbing whites to pay for work they haven't done," please show me where, on this campus, those students are?

I know that I more than earned my position into this University, and the other eleven universities (seven of them being Ivy League schools) I was accepted to, with a grade point average of 3.97. And I am truly sorry it is not better off before the 1960s; a time when blacks could not have walked down the streets without carrying weapons and which they had to be beaten by the police. A time when blacks were so horrid that he feels he must degrade other humans, other divine creations of the Lord. Up above, every chance he gets, but I am truly sorry it affects him the way it does.

As I said before, I pray other students are not as lacking in a Christian Peralez. Because there are not in any way influenced by these demeaning lies Mr. Peralez continues to write.

K.D. Johnson

Reader supports Peralez letter calling it 'remarkable'

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that Paul Peralez’s article “Notre Dame should support SUPA” is one of the greatest articles I have ever read. Its level of understanding America’s most exasperating problem is beyond the scope of many writers. I only wish that I had the courage to write such an article.

Unfortunately, Paul, myself, and anyone else who agrees with the article will simply be branded “racists” and be pointed at as examples of the kind of “narrow-minded” thoughts that are so highly prized by mainline churches.

But Peralez’s article is not just a remarkable piece of writing, but a remarkable piece of thinking. It is a piece of writing that challenges the reader to think outside the box, to consider new ideas, and to challenge their own beliefs.

I believe that it is time for Mr. Peralez to come to grips with the fact that he has a personal problem with minorities, especially blacks. I cannot imagine a Christian Peralez writing such a horrid article. But I can imagine a Christian Peralez who feels he must degrade other humans, other divine creations of the Lord. Up above, every chance he gets, but I am truly sorry it affects him the way it does.

As I said before, I pray other students are not as lacking in a Christian Peralez. Because there are not in any way influenced by these demeaning lies Mr. Peralez continues to write.

Jeffrey O'Donnell

Dear Editor:
The incident is just another blaming example of the institutionalized racism that often re­veals itself on this campus.

Despite what the laws states, I believe that the editors of The Observer must be held morally culpable. Peralez’s, the cartoon which was not a creation of Mr. Peralez’s, and The Observer staff that accom­panied his letter bears this out. While I applaud The Observer’s apology for the cartoon, the action comes too late. If the editors had taken care to settle for a style of writing that is less offensive, institutionalized racism and the maliciousness of his writings. Someone has recognized that he is trying to create discord. So why is it that his letter continues to go to press?

This incident is just another blaming example of the institutionalized racism that often re­veals itself on this campus.

Peralez’s views are akin to those of Mr. Carroll, who is the newspaper’s political editor. His words are published not because they inspire, but because they are outspoken.

I wonder then, who will be held responsible if this letter proves successful in its purpose to incite anger, disruption, and discrimination?

Will it be the author of the letter? Will it be those who are responsible for editorial content and impulsive? Better yet, will it be the newspaper that ignored its moral responsibility to distinguish between opinion and racist rhetoric? Is it not the newspaper that ignored its moral responsibility to be sensitive to its own bias?

The editors of The Observer would do well to keep these things in mind.

Andrea Barrett
Grace Hall
Oct. 10, 1991

Writer’s unfounded statements exclusively attack blacks

Dear Editor:
Up until reading Paul Peralez’s letter (“Our Dame should not support SUFH’s agenda,” The Observer, Oct. 10, 1’t). I suc­ceeded in putting aside many of the problems with Mr. Peralez’s statements. It should be mentioned that I am in every majority imagin­able and live in the world of black, male, Catholic, and Irish. Yet the extreme intolerance which Mr. Peralez exhibits against blacks outrages me.

First, Mr. Peralez claims that blacks are housed with other blacks at Notre Dame, like “a colony,” and that they enjoy sleeping with whites. Obviously, both statements are false.

Secondly, it amazes me how many blacks states that various institutions are not blacks alone, rather than all students. This is an affirma­tion that is a misnomer that means robbing the white to help blacks for work they have not done.”

Affirmative ac­tion means that quotas of ensuring that mi­norities are fairly represented in student affairs against whites; but that is an­other story.

However, why is it that Mr. Peralez’s definition of affirmative action includes only blacks? Affirmative action in­cludes all minorities: Native Americans, Asians, and all other minorities.

Mr. Peralez claims that “three new minorities” were added to the administration in the form of a very small number of little negroes.” Why does Mr. Peralez assume that SUFH is composed solely of blacks? Last year, SUFH comprised of “anti-racism” organizations including the N.A.A.C.P., which stands for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Unfortunately, the use the term: “white” of colored. This means all minorities, and is meant that way. If it was intended solely for the advancement of blacks, it would be named N.A.A.B.

Mr. Peralez’s claims that “blacks are worse off today than they were before the 1960’s." In a favorable attempt to support his statement, he cites crime statistics for blacks and implies that they are better off. Yet no statistics are mentioned from the era before the civil rights movement. It is also interesting that Mr. Peralez claims that Americans were better off in the 1960's, even though they were often intermixed and minority courts were allowed to vote, could not select the same wages or hold the same jobs as a white worker, and few blacks were allowed to attend the same schools in the same schools in the era before the civil rights movement.

I would be greatly interested in hearing the facts behind another of Mr. Peralez’s statement that Notre Dame allows whites and blacks “varying standards of conduct” such as? No sup­porting facts whatsoever are offered.

Mr. Peralez does Mr. Peralez insist on harping on “exclusively black organizations” there is a matter of responsibility to distinguish between opinion and racist rhetoric. Is it not the newspaper that ignored its moral responsibility to be sensitive to its own bias?

I vote for the newspaper, for Paul Peralez, for Paul’s personal sounding board—has the responsibility of seeing that its editorial pages are not continually cluttered with the shallow, ignorant, revolting, and racist opinions of one overzealous, attention-seeking individual. That’s all I ask, and the least I deserve.

Cooguese Washington
Farley Hall
Oct. 13, 1991
Women as priests.

The more utterance of this phrase brings forth waves of protest. What about tradition? What about the priest as a representation of Christ? What about the fact that there were no female apostles?

But to some people, the idea of women entering the priesthood is not far-fetched. In fact, many think it's an idea whose time has come. A woman does my taxes. I know a woman pathologist. But my priest can't be a woman? ... It's strange. It's perplexing," said John Houck, professor of management at Notre Dame.

Houck is the leader of the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women (CNDPOW), a collection of faculty and students who would like to see the University take a stand on this controversial issue.

"I support (notre Dame) can certify just about every calling and profession (for women) and we will fight like blazes to stand by our certification, but we won't do it with women and the priesthood?" Houck asked.

The organization came together for the first time three years ago to try to find some answers to such challenging questions.

At this time, Houck was approached by a female student who was trying to decide upon a career path, according to Ann Seckinger, a CNDPOW member. The student told Houck that her true inclination was to serve the Catholic Church; however, options were just not available.

Until then, Houck had never thought about service opportunities from a woman's perspective, explained Seckinger.

"He looked at the situation as an issue of equal rights," she said.

Soon afterwards, CNDPOW was born.

The goals of the organization are three-fold, according to Houck. While pressing the University and the Church to recognize women's place, CNDPOW questions Notre Dame's policies on encouraging women to join the priesthood as they would other professions; challenges the basis of discrimination in the Church; and grapples with the current issue of sexual harassment.

To reach these goals, the group has conducted panel discussions and lectures to thoroughly investigate the theological and psychological affects of the Church's stance. "We don't have a lot of answers, but we have a lot of questions," said Seckinger. Looking for insight into some of their questions, the organization has turned to the community.

The opinion that Notre Dame is a male dominated institution is a recurring concern that has been given attention during the organization's investigations. "All the symbols here (at Notre Dame) are male symbols," said Houck. "All the big events are male athletic events. The opening mass is led by all males. The war memorial celebrates men ... The mosaic on the Hesburgh library portrays all males.

"It is not healthy for the self-esteem of our females," he continued. "They don't feel celebrated. They don't feel that we would go to battle for their rights. The best way to enhance self-esteem is to take a strong stand for dignity in the Church."

Many of these "male symbols" are subtle, however. The average female Notre Dame student may not consciously recognize an attack on self-esteem. "A lot of women are impartial," said Seckinger. "They are so busy being a student that they don't see any oppression. Putting these discussions on, women see that they are oppressed."

Starting this year, CNDPOW's investigations will go a step beyond symposiums. At a recent organizational meeting, the group decided to approach the residence halls and try to extract input from the students. "We want to listen to what students are saying," Seckinger said. "Why do people go to mass? What is a priest? What are the roles of men and women in the Church today?"

Pushing Notre Dame to take a stand is not just pressuring the administration, but also encouraging students to form an opinion for themselves, explained Seckinger.

As of yet, there has been no formal response from the University's administration, but Houck is optimistic. "It is going to be resolved," he said.

"One of the great achievements of the University of North Carolina (at Chapel Hill) was a student who took a leadership position against racial judgement. It always gets a footnote in the history books," said Houck.

"I want my university to get that footnote for taking a strong stand on the position of the ordination of women," he continued. "We want Notre Dame to be up front. It's not yet, but we're very hopeful."

Pesci's performance is less than 'Super'.

By ELIZABETH HAYES

The basics of this movie are all essentially flawed. There hasn't been a major-star production this bad since Kathleen Turner's flop "V.I. Warshawski."

The story - that of a slumlord's moral epiphany and his subsequent renovation of the apartment building in which tough but good-hearted tenants live in misery - promises a freshness and originality that is never realized.

It is script is built around the hackneyed bad-guy-turned-good-by-an-unlikely-turn-of-events plot that leads to an overstatement and cliché.

The main character, Louie Kritski, played by Joe Pesci, may be passingly funny in a few slapstick scenes, but the crouching dramatic development of his character that this movie so desperately needs is neither provided for in the script nor found in Pesci's acting.

The movie depends too heavily on the dubious talents of Joe Pesci - it seems from the advertisements that he alone will make the movie worth watching. This is not the case.

The film's supposedly uplifting theme of urban housing, and therefore social renewal, is marred by screwball comedy and amateurish directing. Pesci's rather dimly in this movie, as if we were looking at snapshots of typical slum apartments instead of an entire feature film devoted to the subject.

The cheap laughs that the movie provokes do not make it a comedy either. It falls at its objective to promote social consciousness as well as to serve as entertainment.

The loose ends that are never tied up - Louie's relationship with his father, what happened to his bincho girlfriend Heather, how Louise came to be talking to his father at the dinner table at the beginning of the movie - are simply sloppy filmmaking. The filmmakers are obviously more interested in putting Pesci in another laugh-getting re­ dundant scene than making a coherent cartoon.

The one tiny spot of light in this film is the supporting role of Marlon, the appealing Latin street hustler, played by Ruben Blades, who may be remembered for his excellent performance in a much better film in which he is currently starring, "The Two Jakes."

But if you are a fan of his, you will not be disappointed by his realistic street savvy and surprisingly believable moral uprightness. His presence makes Pesci's 'Super' a carryover from his "Taxi Driver" look, like a cartoon.

Rather than sitting through Pesci's disaster, audiences might be better off waiting for Blades' next movie. "The Super" is overcut, predictable, and patronizes the unfortunate who are forced to live in conditions similar to those in this film. -
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**Scoreboard**

**NBA PRESEASON**

- **Saturday's Games**
  - Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers, 110-117
  - Houston at Phoenix, 85-95
  - Portland at San Antonio, 92-103
  - LA Clippers at Portland, 116-112

- **Sunday's Games**
  - New York at Washington, 112-91
  - Charlotte at Denver, 105-103

**NL STANDINGS**

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**AP TOP 25**

- **Baseball**
  - Florida State
  - Georgia
  - Miami
  - Duke
  - Wake Forest

- **Basketball**
  - Duke
  - North Carolina
  - Team Oregon
  - Tennessee
  - Syracuse

**TRANSACTIONS**

- **Baseball**
  - Houston: Acquired Ewert and May from the Philadelphia Athletics
  - Cleveland: Traded Boudreau to the New York Yankees
  - Chicago: Acquired Coates from the Atlanta Braves

**WALDS CONFERENCE**

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The Student Task Force on Crime invites you to meet with the officers who patrol local neighborhoods.

**Get tips on how to:**

- keep your valuables secure over break
- join neighborhood watch
- avoid being cited for having a party
- services offered
  - special officer patrol of your area
- secure storage of valuables on campus

**Refreshments afterwards**

**Tuesday, Oct. 15 – CSC – 7:30 pm**
Saints is a strategic and easier schedules to play.

Sunday's loss to Atlanta epitomized San Francisco's problems. The Niners were helped by a 100-yard kickoff return by 1990 first-round draft choice Deion Sanders, and after they scored the go-ahead field goal midway through the fourth quarter, Young could not drive the 98-yd to victory. It's sad to see the demise of the Niners. Unlike the 49ers, they were not cocky nor brash; they simply went about their business and won.

They were true champions. Maybe they will be once again.

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So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.

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CALL 1-800-942-AMEX.
**Justice doesn't rule in Atlanta as Pirates win 1-0**

The Braves wouldn't bite. They blew a bases and threatened to sweep a blown out, against another opportunity when David Justice missed third base and then stranded Terry Pendleton at third in the eighth inning.

Then in the ninth, they stranded a runner on third for the third time, but reliever Roger Mason retired Mark Lemke and Jeff Blauser to end it.

The Pirates, a day earlier in danger of going back to Pittsburgh out of the playoffs, instead will return to Three Days after Justice was running all the way, and the crowd of 51,109 did its best to chant and cheer for.

The Pirates, baseball's best road team, won for the second straight day in Atlanta following a string of seven consecutive losses down south.

Smith and reliever Roger Mason combined to scatter eight hits and Atlanta's scoreless streak to 18 innings. Mason took over after Pendleton's two-out triple in the eighth, got Ron Gant on a popup and finished for a save.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Tommy Gregg and Greg Olson singled with one out. Left fielder Jose Lind, the No. 8 hitter in the Pirates' lineup, singled Gregg to third, and Blauser flew to right for the final out.

Justice was on second base when the Braves momentum in the eighth, got Ron Gant on a popup and finished for a save.

The Braves, just like they did against Smith in Game 2, loaded the bases in the second inning with no outs. Brace Hunter, Olson and Mark Lemke reached. Again, over the bag, Atlanta did not score.

Rafael Belliard struck out and Glavine missed a two-strike squeeze attempt, which led to Hunter being tagged out for a double play.

Smith, who played for the Braves from 1984-89, was taken out after giving up a two-run triple to Terry Pendleton in the eighth. Mason ended the threat by getting Delino DeShields to fly to right for the final out.

The series has been dominated by pitching and defense. Although the Pirates are one victory away from the World Series, their outfield trio of Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke is hitting a combined .221.

"Pitchers are stealing the spotlight," Bonilla said. "They're doing their thing."

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"Pitchers are stealing the spotlight," Bonilla said. "They're doing their thing."
Establishment of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity

In April, 1991, Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., wrote a letter to the University Community entitled "An Open Letter on Cultural Diversity." He spoke about significant changes which had taken place at Notre Dame in previous years, co-education and a new governance structure, while the institution remained faithful to its fundamental mission to be a Catholic University. He reiterated his commitment to another important change which he underscored in his 1987 Inaugural Address: to begin a sustained effort to increase cultural diversity at the University.

The letter spoke about some achievements in the area of cultural diversity in the previous four years, including an increase in the endowment fund for financial aid to minority students from $8 to $20 million, a minority faculty development program, a summer faculty conference focusing on course revisions to broaden the cultural diversity in the curriculum, the setting of a goal of 15% for undergraduate minority enrollment and the development of the Block Alumni of Notre Dame.

The president also indicated areas of concern, including dispelling the notion that ethnic minority students are at Notre Dame under false pretenses rather than based on their merits, the promotion and development of lasting friendships across ethnic lines, and the differences in recognition and acceptance afforded student athletes from ethnic minorities as opposed to their ethnic peers.

To assist him in carrying out this project, Father Malloy called for the establishment of a Task Force on Cultural Diversity which would begin work in September, 1991, submit a written interim report by January 15, 1992, and a final report by the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

In selecting membership for the Task Force, Father Malloy solicited recommendations from the following persons and groups: the officers and deans, Block Cultural Arts Council, Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Union, Hispanic American Association, International Student Organization, League of United Latin American Citizens, Multicultural Executive Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Native American Association, Student Government, and Students United for Respect.

Membership of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity


First meeting, September 12, 1991: The members of the Task Force met to determine a calendar for the semester, discuss the structure of the Task Force, approve agenda for future meetings during the semester and express expectations for the work of the Task Force.

Survey (September, 1991): The members of the Task Force responded to a written survey expressing their views in the following areas: areas of most significant deficiencies on campus in the area of cultural diversity, areas of most significant strength on campus regarding cultural diversity, important areas of communication between the Task Force and the university community, expectations for the work of the Task Force, and personal concerns regarding issues of cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

Second meeting, September 17, 1991: The members of the Task Force met with Father Malloy to discuss their work. He expressed personal concerns about how to allocate financial aid resources among undergraduate minority students, the need to promote and maintain the Catholic character of Notre Dame while welcome persons of other faith traditions, the need to assure that all students feel welcome in the residence halls and participate fully in the beneficial aspects of the residential character of the University, and the need to prioritize issues in the area of cultural diversity and use the resources of current groups and organizations well.

A series of questions and comments followed Father Malloy's presentation.

Third meeting, September 30, 1991: The Task Force met to study and discuss the results of the Hatch Report and to discuss the results of the written survey conducted among the members of the Task Force.

American Council on Education Conference on Cultural Diversity (Atlanta, Georgia, 6-8, 1991): Six members of the Task Force, including administrators, faculty and students, attended the Conference on Cultural Diversity of the American Council on Education, along with 450 other representatives of colleges and universities. Delegates participated in the plenary sessions, focus groups and special seminar sessions, in addition to sharing observations and impressions with other members of the Notre Dame delegation.

Fourth meeting, October 10, 1991: The members of the Task Force heard and discussed reports from those who attended the A.C.E. Conference in Atlanta. One member read a letter Students United for Respect intended to send the Task Force. The prioritized results of the written survey were distributed and the members of the Task Force expressed a preference for service on one of three subcommittees which will begin work after the October break: Subcommittee on Atmospheric, Culture and Environment, Subcommittee on Policies and Structures and Subcommittee to Study and Update the Statistical Bases and Recommendations of the Hatch Report.

Additional reports to the University community on the work of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity will be issued on a regular basis.
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Bold play-calling by coach Paul 'A.J.' Dillon and the con-
tinuation of the option by Dillon quarterback Chris Smariga and tailback Tony Monohan gave the Big Red their second victory of the season and sole posses-
sion of first place atop the Parseghian division.

Dillon's strategy to go for the two-
point conversion with under a minute left in the game was the identical play which resulted in Dillon's only score a year earlier. Smariga sliced to the left-
side, aiding the Flanner defense, before he pitched to Monohan and who leapt into the end zone, giving the Big Red their second win of the season, 8-7.

"Their was no doubt that we were going to go for it," said Drey. "We had worked too hard to get to that point, to settle for a tie.

Smariga's score culminated a 60-yard drive with only four minutes remain-

In the second half, the Bears were hampered by two fumbles. The first, which came in the second quarter, was the end of Drey's 25-yard screen pass.

Dillon offensive line gave Smariga an abundance of time to pass and running holes for Monohan and the rest of the Dillon backs.

Despite the absence of two starting defenders, the Big Red defense allowed Flanner only an early score before it eliminated Flanner's at-
tack completely.

"The game who filled in played like they had been there all year," said defensive back Anthony Aguilar. "I'm just so proud of this team."

While Smariga was stalling, Flanner, Smariga, Monohan and the rest of the offense used a balanced attack to fool Flanner's defense. Monohan gained over 40 yards rushing, and Smariga finished the game 4-for-70 yards.

The Dawgs drove into the Flanner zone on Thursday to win the division title, but appear to be carrying a tremendous amount of momentum after this im-

"It feels so good to win, I just can't believe this team will set-
tle for anything else against, said Gracie. "We can taste the division title."

GRACE 12, MORRISSEY 0

Captain Jeff Abbott led a 9-0 fourth quarter to put the Bears on the board. Chad Tate's 45-yard touchdown reception which put Grace in-

Romine scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard plunge, set up by Chad Tate's 45-yard touchdown reception which put Grace in-

Romine scored two touchdowns as Grace earned their first win con-

Grace 12, Morrissey 0, September 14, 1992.

The Huskies, also the defending Rose Bowl champs, aren't bad, either. They toyed with Oregon State, Stanford, Oregon, and Oregon State.

In Saturday's game against Oregon (3-3), Cal forced six turnovers and recovered seven punts.

"The main thing we wanted to do was put pressure on the quarterback, and we did," said nose guard Mark Travis. "They're an average Pac-10 line, not anything to thumb your nose at."

The Bears (3-3) played with out-

"We wanted to just put pressure on him," said satellite coach Mark

18th.

Barberina. "Jeff (Abbott) really boosted the intensity on the field."

Gracie's playoff hopes are still alive, but they were nearly finished Gracie in the end zone to eliminate Flanner's at-

"We want to win all of our games and we're going to do what it takes to win a national championship, that's getting kind of boring against teams that can't compete with us."

The defending Pac-10 champ-

Huskies should feel confi-

In Washington's victory over-

The Dawgs drive to the Alumni thirty team was able to control the Rockne division. One "That call was very question-

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
Bill Watterson

ARE THE COALS HOT?

CALVIN
AND
HOBBES
Bill Watterson

BEFORE YOU DO, COULD YOU TELL US IF THE CAN OF LIQUIDIZED FOAM AND NAILS IS A GIANT FIREBALL?

I’VE GOT THE MOST BORING JOB IN THE WORLD.

“Voila!... Your new dream home! If you like it, I can get a crew mixing wood fibers and saliva as early as tomorrow.”

The Observer page 19

THE FAR SIDE
Gary Larson

SPELUNKER
Jay Hosler

CALVIN AND HOBBES
Bill Watterson

If you like it, I can get a crew mixing wood fibers and saliva as early as tomorrow.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Roller-coaster ride sound
2. Fundamentals
3. Feeling of failure
4. Plotting or Hagan
5. Resort or can
6. Straighten again
7. Wrong
8. Law
9. State
10. Public disturbance
11. Before
12. "Smokin’ at the ____________ "
27. Bartletts
28. Has ambulances
30. Glass out cards
31. Breakfast dish
32. Henry, John, or Citizen
33. Treeless plain
35. Revolts (2 wds.)
36. Roger or Dudley
37. Openings
40. World War II agency
42. "It’s — it’s — it’s!
43. Stuck in mud
44. Tense
45. Part of NAP
46. Wrestling holds
47. Pertaining to birth
49. Hydropsy, for one
51. Testimonial
52. Inherent speech
53. Deleted
54. Freckled in a gingling manner
56. Rate
12. Rainbox frozen
14. Original inhabitants
15. Fundamentals
16. Nervous or rigid
19. Busy, busy
20. Juvenile delinquent
22. Yes
23. Very old
25. Movable areas
34. Testimonial
35. High praise
36. Hypersensitive
38. Roger or Dudley
39. Openings
40. World War II agency
41. Most competent
43. Openings
44. Testimonial
46. Mother of Clytemnestra
48. Bank inventory
50. --jongg
52. Buttons or Barber

DOWN

1. Predicament or plight
2. Inertial monomer
3. Gargles
4. Sponsorship (var.)
5. Green Nets
6. "Bil — Blit Du__
7. Dutch Africans
8. Astronaut Shepard
9. Spanish for sun
10. First
11. Sleeps
12. Rainbox frozen
13. Balloons
14. Original inhabitants
15. Fundamentals
16. Nervous or rigid
19. Busy, busy
20. Juvenile delinquent
22. Yes
23. Very old
25. Movable areas
34. Testimonial
35. High praise
36. Hypersensitive
38. Roger or Dudley
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40. World War II agency
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50. --jongg
52. Buttons or Barber

CAMPUS


9:15 p.m. Film, "Carrie." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Supported Metal Oxides-Synthesis, Characterization and Catalysis," John Eckerd, University of Texas, Austin. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by Chemical Engineering.

4:15 p.m. The Henkels Visiting Scholars series, Culture of Revolutionary France, Lecture/Recital, "Contemporary Themes in French Music of the Revolutionary Period," James Johnson, Boston University, Annenberg Auditorium.

MENU

Notre Dame
Oven-Fried Chicken
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Garden Vegetable Quiche
Baked Chicken w/Burritos
Saint Mary's
Herbed Baked Chicken
Beef & Bean Chimichangas
Ravioli (Cheese)
Deli Bar
Women's tennis impresses at Brown Invitational

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team went into this past weekend's Brown Invitational looking to continue its strong play and reinforce the notion that it can compete with any team in the country.

The Irish played well, sending all eight singles players and six of the eight doubles teams into the finals. All four Irish doubles teams made it to the finals, and two claimed championships.

Despite the success throughout the entire lineup, the team may have suffered a little letdown this week, considering its dominating season-to-date performance a week earlier at the Irish Invitational.

"We had a pretty good weekend," said Irish coach Jean Louderback. "But we did not play as well as we had the week before, and I think that part of it was because we had played so well the week before at home. We probably had a little letdown."

Letdown or not, the Irish still turned in some impressive performances after the first singles flight, top-seeded Melissa Harris reached the finals before falling to Tennessee's Mandy Wilson 6-3, 6-4. Also in that bracket, freshman Laura Schaab proved to be a great addition to the team, reaching the semifinals, succumbing to Mandy Wilson 6-2, 6-3.

Both Harris and Schaab, along with Christy Faustmann, will be competing in the All-American tournament in Los Angeles next week.

In second singles, homologues Faustmann and Lisa Tholen reached the semifinals with Faustmann shaming Kagawa of Tennessee 6-2 and Tholen dropping a 7-6, 6-4 match to top-seeded and eventual champion Cindy Kuragami of Yale. The duo did not play a match to decide third and fourth place.

Similarly, Terri Vitale and Ann Bell reached the semifinals in the third-singles bracket, and did not play to deicide the third and fourth place. Vitale, seeded first, fell to Jackie Brown of Rice 6-4, 6-2, while Bradshaw lost to Tse Lan Lee of Tennessee 6-3, 6-4.

Enka Bende, seeded third in the fourth-singles draw, made it to the second round before falling to Blair Strasser of Rice 6-2, 6-4. Strasser defeated Noted Dame's Kristy Doran, the top seed, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals.

The Irish doubles teams met with more success than in their opening tournament, placing all four teams in the finals.

Faustmann and Tholen captured the first doubles title at Brown, defeating Laura Flynn and Cindy Kuragami of Yale 7-5, 6-0. Kuragami won another title for the Irish was the tandem of Laura Schaab and Christy Petrucelli, who took the fourth-doubles bracket with a 7-6, 6-1 finals victory over Liz Allen and Beth Hutton of Washington.

"This weekend was really fun," said McGinley. "This was my first real road trip, and we had a good week. Kristy and I had never played doubles together, so things started out a bit slow. We got time to hit, which helped a lot. After that, we played progressively better and better."

Roundout the doubles flights, top-seeded Bradshaw and Bende fell to second-seeded Pat Faustmann and Enka Bende of Tennessee 6-4, 6-3 in second flight. Kristy Doran reached the semifinals in D doubles and lost to 5-4 in a tie-break flight with Catherine McGinley for the Irish at the Brown Invitational.

Sports

Women booters gain first national ranking at 16th Irish soccer records two shutouts, remains unbeaten

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Two 1-0 victories over William & Mary and Monmouth over the weekend helped propel the Notre Dame women's soccer team to their first ever national ranking, as the Irish rose to 16th in this week's ISAA poll. They have now accomplished one of the most prestigious accomplishments themselves as a national power.

"I think this weekend was the program first started, and we had next to nothing," an excited Irish tri-captain Susie Zilioins said. "This is the national ranking. This shows how far the team has come in such a short time."

The tough wins this past weekend were what pushed the Irish into the country's elite. On Friday against William & Mary, a perennial national power, Notre Dame came out on top of the hard-fought defensive struggle despite being outshot 11-5. The lone goal came on a Jodi Hartwig header at 30:08 of the first half. After that the defense, led by Andrea Krzak, took over. Kurek shut down William & Mary's Rebecca Wakefield, who was ranked as one of the ten best players in the country and is a former All-American, limiting her to only two shots.

"This was a great win for our program. We are starting to think of ourselves as a team that can compete nationally against all competition," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "Defensively, we were very solid. Andy did a great job on a great player."

The Irish followed up Friday's crucial win with another strong defensive performance in Sunday's 1-0 triumph over Monmouth in the WAGS tournament, as the Irish gave up only one shot as they defeated the country's 13th ranked team 1-0.

"We might have had a little bit of a letdown after William & Mary, but we did what we had to do to win," Petrucelli commented. "We were very successful in the first half at keeping the ball and going forward, but we could have had a better total game."

The Irish (10-0-2) do not have long to wait as they travel to New England to take on eighth-rankedProvidence College on Wednesday, and Providence next Tuesday.

Men's linksters finish second to Xavier at MCC Championships

By JIM VOGIL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Golf team wrapped up its fall season with a second place finish at the MCC championship at Highland Club Country in Indianapolis last week.

At last year's tournament, Xavier shot a 36-hole total of 604, just three strokes ahead of the Irish, to claim the championship in the rain-shortened competition.

This year, Xavier gave a repeat performance, this time coming out on top beating the Irish by the smallest margin of 10 strokes.

"No one else was in contention," said Thompson. "It was simply a two team struggle. We would have won last year if not for the rain. This year Xavier didn't win, it lost." Irish junior Chris Dayn won the individual first place medal with a 220. Also, senior Mike Cristani shot a 231, good for second place.

Dayton, who has proved to be the team's most consistent player this fall, was also the top Irish finisher in the Cincinnati Collegiate Tournament in the fall. Dayton carded a 226 on November 1, where Notre Dame placed eighth.

"Individually, Chris has played the best golf of his life this fall," raved Thomas. "Of his recent performance, Dayton had a great week."

Dayton had a great week. Dayton had a great week.