**Profs claim Thomas not qualified**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four black law professors argued Tuesday that Clarence Thomas' character and background disqualify him for the Supreme Court but other witnesses defended him, including his eighth-grade teacher, who said Thomas had "not forgotten his roots."

Thomas' character and background were highlighted at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings by friends and supporters, notably a Roman Catholic nun who was his eighth-grade teacher in Savannah, Ga.

Sister Mary Virgilia Reidy said, "he lived day by day the cruel story of discrimination. He knew the results of being on the wrong side of the law not because of what one has done, or not done, but because of the color of one's skin."

The panel is expected to vote within two weeks on Thomas' nomination. The second black Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall, is heading toward Senate confirmation to succeed the first black, Thurgood Marshall.

The panel could vote as early as Sept. 26.

The four professors, from Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Georgetown, said that despite Thomas' rise from poverty, the views he espoused as a "foot soldier" in the Reagan administration raise questions about what kind of justice he would make.

"He has been a very difficult situation for African-Americans, said Yale professor Drew Days of Yale, who headed the Justice Department's civil rights division in the Carter administration.

"It would give me great pride to see another African-American on the Supreme Court," but, Days said, "I want to see something below the skin, beneath the skin, that convinces me that person will be a voice and a vote for the people who are voiceless and voteless on the Supreme Court."

The argument that Thomas' rise from poverty would make him more sensitive to human rights issues is "just simply too romantic," said Christopher Edley of Harvard. "I'd like to believe in the power of redemption but I'd like to see some evidence."

"Background and character are not a substitute for a constitutional vision," Edley said. During Thomas' five days of testimony, "I saw no indication he has a framework of approaching constitutional issues. I saw artful ways of evading the questions."

Charles Lawrence of Stanford said Thomas was nominated because "he has demonstrated his loyalty as an administration foot soldier. He has been an eager spokesperson for the agenda of the radical right."

"I always cherish the privilege of standing at the front lines with those who have been his benefactors, has he lost himself?" Lawrence said.

Thomas has been able to dream and to reach for his dreams; yet he has ignored the need for or worked to deny that choice to others," said Patricia King of Georgetown.

John Gibbons, former chief judge of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, called Thomas "intellectually gifted, open-minded and not doctrinaire."

Gibbons and Sister Virgilia both disagreed with suggestions that Thomas was less than candid when he said the views he had expressed as a Reagan administrator would not shape his judicial thinking.

"I do not in one instant mistrust his honesty, knowing Thomas from a child," the nun told lawmakers.

**HPC plans for return of Weekend Wheels program**

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

In recognition of his mathematical research and contributions to the enhancement of Notre Dame's education for nearly 30 years, University of Notre Dame provost, Timothy O'Meara, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Upon his induction into the Academy in October, O'Meara will join the select company of 3,400 leading figures from academia, government, business, and the creative arts including 152 Nobel laureates and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners.

"Academicians come from local members," said O'Meara. "The nominations are then compiled from all over the country and the final selections are an

**O'Meara recognized for contributions in field of mathematics: elected fellow**

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**HPC plans for return of Weekend Wheels program**

By PAUL PEARE & STEVEN KRAUSS

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) voted unanimously Tuesday to support the The Weekend Wheels bus program, which transports students from off-campus bars back to campus and to Campus View Apartments, by September 28th.

The program, which has been sponsored by HPC since its inception in 1988, used to lose local school buses and drivers to transport students. These buses can no longer be used, according to James, because "he has demonstrated his loyalty as an administration foot soldier. He has been an eager spokesperson for the agenda of the radical right."

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Rumors spread like wild fire at ND/SMC

First there was the slasher, a razor blade-wielding maniac with designs on females at Saint Mary's.

Then it was gang initiation week. The story line said that to be initiated into one of South Bend's finest gangs, local thugs were required to slash a Notre Dame male and rape a Saint Mary's female.

Though the stories have changed, one thing remains the same: they are all rumors that are spreading like wildfire across both campuses.

Rumors are a curious breed. They seem to generate spontaneously, yet once started they infect virtually everyone they touch. They often become so embellished that by the time the story has returned to its origin, the storyteller does not recognize the tale.

Such was the case with the recent wave of rumors about gang initiation week in South Bend that sounds like a fraternity rush experience gone awry. Some versions have the gang members raping and killing students, while others have them cutting off limbs for physical proof of their conquest.

This should never have happened, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security at Saint Mary's, who confirmed that the rumor was false and said it was spread by a lot of people a lot of worrying.

A second wave of rumors has hit the Saint Mary's campus. This rumor, seemingly related to the two attacks on Saint Mary's students last week, says that ND College did receive copies of The Observer last Wednesday, rumors spread that the mishap was really the work of Saint Mary's administrators who stopped delivery because they did not want students to read about the attacks.

Even with a clarification from Observer editors about the mishap, (which was in fact a flying, much to the dismay of Brett Monahan, public information officer of College Communications.

"It makes me wonder, What can people be thinking?" he said. "Do they really want to hear these things?"

They must, for McLaughlin said he is still hearing talk of the "Little Bo Peep" killer, one of last year's star rumors.

And then there are the rumors about a supposed rumored gang on Saint Mary's campus this year.

McLaughlin said he received calls from frantic parents who have heard "from reputable sources" about the murder and how they heard the victim was discovered being "watered down" from under the door.les.

For Hurley and McLaughlin, these vicious rumors spread through a multi-state network and possibly panic. Their advice? Resist the temptation, and if the rumor can be killed before "the slander" kills those who spread it.

Erica Reale
Graphics Lab Tech
Lisa Bourdon
Brendan Regan
David Lee
Kristin Lynch
Rich Riley

Sports
Rene Fazzan

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![Forehead](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**WEATHER REPORT**

**FORECAST:** Mostly cloudy and cooler today, highs in the upper 60's. 40 percent chance of showers. Cloudy and very cool Thursday.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- Highs: Cloudy to Parisian
- Lows: Cloudy to Parisian

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

Kaifu retracts remark about U.S.

Tokyo — Prime Minister Tsukuda Koizumi today retracted a remark he made that Westerners are not capable of understanding the U.S. He said he had meant to say that the U.S. did not have the same limitations on campaign spending as Japan. A political blunder could hurt Kaifu because several senior leaders in the Liberal Democratic Party are vying for his position as his term expires next month. His close associations with President Bush have been considered his political strong point, and any damage to his image in Washington could likewise weaken his position in Japan.

**NATIONAL**

Miss America abused by ex-boyfriend

BETHLEHEM — America Carolyn Suzanne Sapp broke off her engagement with a professional football player because he beat her and once tried to push her from a moving car, news reports said. Sapp, a junior at the University of Hawaii, was crowned Miss America Saturday. She said she requested a restraining order against Nas Faaola last October, but withdrew the request. She refused to discuss her allegations. "That incident, what happened over a year ago, was personal and it remains personal now," she said in a telephone interview from New York. Faaola graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1985 and played five seasons in the NFL.

**Administration objects to recycling**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will oppose a Senate bill intended to boost recycling and tighten waste disposal regulations nationwide, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said today. EPA Administrator William Reilly told the Senate Environment Protection Subcommittee that any provisions of the proposed legislation are unworkable or too costly. Reilly said one provision of the bill, requiring the White House to maintain public files on its review of proposed EPA regulations, would be likely to draw a veto from Bush. In recent years, White House officials have weakened many proposed environmental regulations, spurting criticism from environmentalists.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 17**

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

• In 1851: the first issue of The New York Times was published.
• In 1947: the United States Air Force was established as a separate branch of the military.
• In 1976: close to 1 million Chinese gathered in the capital of Beijing to mourn their late leader, Mao Tse-tung.
• In 1979: the UN General Assembly convened for the start of its 34th session, electing its first black president in ten years (Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania).
• In 1987: President Reagan announced that he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would meet later in the year to sign a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.
Power shifts in Middle East says Gaffney
By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
News Writer

The Observer
Wednesday, September 18, 1991

The balance of power has now shifted in the Middle East and the new king is the United States, according to Father Patrick Gaffney.

In a lecture on the Arab World in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf crisis, Gaffney said that Israel is now second in power, followed by Turkey, which unexpectedly emerged and has geopolitical links to the West and East.

Gaffney has travelled extensively and done research in the Middle East. This summer he spent six weeks in the Arab World studying the effects of the Gulf War.

Gaffney, an Institute for International Peace Studies faculty fellow and associate professor in the department of anthropology, said there were different types of conflicts in the Arab World, including clashes in Palestine, Lebanon and territory around the Red Sea.

Egypt may be the largest country, but "they are not the king of the hill," he said, because Saudi Arabian and Lebanese power blocks stopped former Egyptian President Nasser from rising to power years ago.

Inspired by the Nasserev Revolution, Gaffney said Iraq also wanted to dominate the Arab World.

Gaffney discussed several attempts at peace in the Middle East that have failed in recent years.

In 1989, at the end of the Iraq-Iran War, an Arab Co-op- eration Council was formed to unify the Arab world. In ad-

tion, the Israeli/Palestinian Peace Process was already dead when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, 1990.

Boundary disputes are now a major concern of countries in the region that were involved in the Gulf War. Gaffney said the "war has virtually rein-

forced all status quo entities."

Although United States intervention in the Persian Gulf War influenced the effects of the Gulf War when he traveled in the Middle East this summer, he said, it "remains an autocracy in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf crisis. Gaffney studied the effects of the bomb damage in Kuwait.

"There was, however, great looting and pillage, so buildings were in need of restocking. To illustrate the dangers of dispersed hand grenades and mines planted by Iraqis to kill their enemies during the war, Gaffney presented a picture of a poster in a Kuwaiti airport warning visitors: "Attention brothers of our nation: don't become another victim of Saddam."

Another slide displayed the simplicity of Iraqi equipment, showing a black and white picture that had been taken on a simple tile floor with sand and Lego toys. Gaffney showed several exam-

ples of torture tools, including bed frames hooked to electrical sources, and carpen-

ters' clamps. He said that some of the torture weapons are still used on Palestinians.

The lecture was sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Father Patrick Gaffney gives a lecture yesterday on the Arab World in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf crisis. Gaffney studied the effects of the Gulf War when he traveled in the Middle East this summer.

HALL President's Council discuss issues including rape, fasting and homecoming

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

The only issue about which everyone agreed was how to handle the Homecoming celebration this weekend, the first in a new format.

Several agenda items were brought before the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) Tuesday night, including rape prevention, fasting and recreational activities.

The council, which met at Stepan Center, is made up of the student body, faculty and staff. It is known as RecSports, or the NVA's new expanded program to be renamed.

The former Non-varsity Athletics (NVA) program at the University of Notre Dame now will be known as RecSports, or Office of Recreational Sports, according to assistant athletic director Tom Kelly.

Once limited to intramural and club sports, the program now offers a wide variety of sporting and fitness activities for Notre Dame students, fac-

ulty and staff.

"Our new name is reflective of a more broad-based program that has been built up over the last few years, with particular emphasis on recreation for activity," said Kelly, who directs the RecSports programs. "About 60 percent of our student body is involved in some sort of formal recreational program, and that number goes to 90 percent if you include those who work out on their own."

RecSports offers 10 competitive club teams and more than 40 recreational services such as courses, clinics and fitness programs. About 50 percent of the student body participates in intramurals.

The council was established in 1976 and placed under the jurisdiction of the athletic department. Before that time, the depart-

men
t was known as Intrahall and offered only intramural and club sports.

JUNIORS

Interested in organizing our most important weekend of the year???

Applications for JPW Executive Committee Members are available at the Student Activities Office

Experience not necessary, but incentive is.

Curious? Pick up an application today.

DEADLINE: 5:00 FRIDAY, SEPT. 20th.

You've come a long way, SARA!

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

All our love, Mom, Dad, Joe & John

NVA's new expanded program to be renamed

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Earthquake hits central California

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook the central California coast on Tuesday, startling visitors at the famed Hearst Castle and others in the sparsely populated area with a sharp jolt.

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the tem­

er, which registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, according to

the USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson.

The quake was centered in a remote area 14 miles

d and now a state park. It is about 170 miles south of San

Francisco.

"It rolled in and then there was a jolt and then it rolled

farther away, three seconds, four sec­

onds. Short and sharp. No damage. It was a little

jolt for people to react," said Bill

Payne, a state park ranger at

Hearst Castle.

The quake was felt hundreds

miles away, as far north as the

San Luis Obispo and as far south

as the outskirts of San Francisco.

O’Meara

continued from page 1

twentieth year as the Univers­

ity’s provost.

The provost is second in

command to the president of the

University and is responsi­

ble for the hiring and promo­

tion of Notre Dame faculty.

O’Meara makes the seventh

Notre Dame faculty member to

be inducted into the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Other members include Father

Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus and professor emeritus of theology; Father Erwin O’Brian professor of philosophy; Father Richard McCormick, O’Brien professor of Christian ethics; George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences; Alvin Plantinga, O’Brien professor of philosophy; and Alasdair MacIntyre, McMahon/Hank professor of philosophy.

In addition to O’Meara, this year’s newly-elected Academy fellows from educational and science administration include former Smith College president Jill Ker Conway; National Science Foundation director Walter Massey, and Harvard University president-elect Nell Rudenstine.

Emerging issues that the Academy hopes to convert into projects, said O’Meara, involve the current changes in the international system; the controversy over nuclear weapons; and an analysis of the AIDS virus and its effects.

Wheels

continued from page 1

James said.

According to James, between 100 and 150 students used the program every night, which "kept 150 potential drunk drivers off the road."

James said that he is "very concerned. With the new alco­

hol policy going into effect on campus, he believes that even more people will be going off campus during the weekends.

"My worry is that a student this year will be killed, or

stabbed or assaulted or, even worse, that someone will be killed by a student drunk driver."


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**SECONDARY EDUCATION MEETING**

MANDATORY FOR ALL CURRENT & NEW STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

6:30 - 8:00 pm

Moreau Little Theatre

St. Mary’s

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1/2 OFF

Bring in any 3 Sweaters or more and get them cleaned for HALF OFF the regular price.

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3 locations near campus

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**SHIRTS**

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Have your Dress Shirts laundered, pressed and starched to your preference for only 99¢ each. Folded or on hanger.

272-9461
said State Police Sgt. Jerry Parker. "It's amazing how he was able to survive as long as he did," Parker said.

The circumstances of the crash were under investigation. Four engines and five cars derailed, said Rob Auman, a spokesman at Norfolk Southern in Roanoke, Va.

"It's amazing how he was able to survive as long as he did," said State Police Sgt. Jerry Parker. "He was surrounded by flames."

The crewman was in fair condition at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Four other railroad employees suffered minor injuries, and five firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion.

The Norfolk Southern trains collided in a rural area about 40 miles southwest of South Bend when the eastbound train failed to change tracks, said Kelly Stemnack of the State Emergency Management Agency. "Somewhere along the line, there must have been a switching problem somewhere because these trains both ended up on the same track going in opposite directions," Parker said.

Four engines and five cars derailed, said Rob Auman, a spokesman at Norfolk Southern in Roanoke, Va.

Fire erupted in the eastbound train's three engines and one of its 95 tank cars carrying sulfur, as well as in the westbound train's engine and one of its seven cars, Auman said.

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Cocaine babies increase hospital costs

Health-Care Costs for Cocaine Babies

A recent study indicates that cocaine-exposed babies require more care at birth than unexposed infants, resulting in longer hospital stays and larger numbers of hospital visits. The study found that cocaine-exposed babies have higher medical costs and additional length of stay for cocaine babies in three scenarios:

- **FETAL EXPOSURE**
  - Any cocaine: Additional costs $2,610
  - Additional stay 4.9 days
  - Additional drug:
    - Methadone: +$3,450
    - Aversion therapy: +$7,050

- **MULTIPLE EXPOSURE**
  - Any cocaine: Additional costs $9,030
  - Additional stay 16.4 days

- **COCAINOLE Only**
  - Additional costs $1,283
  - Additional stay 2.7 days

- **CRACK**
  - Additional costs $6,735
  - Additional stay 7.8 days

Other forms of cocaine:
- Additional costs $1,226
- Additional stay 2.9 days

Source: Journal of the American Medical Association

Gates admits to misjudging Soviets while CIA analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates, a former Senate task force questioning of his qualifications to head the CIA, conceded Tuesday that as an agency analyst he had focused on the Soviet Union's threat to the outside world and not the "inconceivable" changes percolating among its people.

On the second day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates also came in for renewed grilling on his failure to anticipate the actual actions of the 1985-86 diversion of money from the Tram Trains to the Contras rebel in Nicaragua.

"That's a very strong record of your acting aggressively" at the CIA, suggested Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Republicans sought to stress Gates' abilities as an analyst — the metier that propelled him into the agency that took him into the White House and with the track record that brought him into the Senate — and the Senate intelligence committee shouldn't presume too much about his career and future actions.

In response, Gates described a report that brought him into breathing difficulties, bleeding in the brain, the result of a punctured eardrum and high blood pressure levels.

Several confrontations with the administration when he wrote an analysis at variance with senior officials' beliefs on such subjects as the Philippines and Lebanon.

On the Soviet Union, Gates conceded, his record was imperfect.

For instance, he said he had publicly disagreed with a CIA analysis that the Soviets would undertake unilateral cuts in their defense spending. "I was wrong," he said.

When asked about a 1986 speech he had made saying the Soviets would not be able to afford to build an anti-missile laser defense system by the end of the 1990s, Gates also conceded error but defended himself by saying he had drawn from various expert opinions.

He rejected suggestions from Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that he hadn't been aggressive enough in order to justify U.S. defense spending by sounding a false alarm about a Soviet buildup. "But I may have erred on the side of being too telling on the concerns," Gates said.

When reminded by Bradley that in 1986 he had rejected any suggestions that change was under way in the Soviet Union, Gates responded: "We have all learned some important things in the process of thinking the unthinkable."

Bradley also suggested that Gates' analysis of the dangers of Iraq between 1985 and 1988, when Gates was CIA director, was not as "right on." Gates conceded this point but said he had not been addressing a closed-door session planned for Friday.
Mexico allows torture, says Amnesty International

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anyone arrested in Mexico runs the risk of being tortured, Amnesty International said Tuesday in a report accusing the government of tolerating police human rights abuses.

"It's time for the United States government and the international community to stop turning a blind eye to the flagrant human rights abuses committed by the Mexican government," John Healey, executive director of the London-based monitoring group said in a statement.

Amnesty said it has had hundreds of reports of torture in the last two years, including some in which the victims died.

"This terrible pattern of violations clearly contradicts the government's repeatedly stressed commitment to human rights," it said.

The Amnesty report marked the second time in the last few days that a prominent international human rights organization accused the Mexican government of doing little more than paying lip service to human rights.

"Human rights violations in Mexico will not stop until the institutions of abuse are dismantled," America's Watch said last week in an update to a 1990 report, which singled out federal police as some of the worst abusers.

Neither the president's office nor the attorney general's office had any immediate comment.

"Human rights violations in Mexico will not stop until the institutions of abuse are dismantled," America's Watch said last week in an update to a 1990 report, which singled out federal police as some of the worst abusers.

The attorney general's office cited an update on several notorious human rights cases released Monday by Assistant Attorney General Federico Ponce Rojas.

Rojas said the attorney general was "acting with energy, efficiency and within the mark of the law and the constitution." Amnesty International, America's Watch and a host of Mexican human rights groups disagrees.

"Complaints of torture are rarely investigated by the courts and torturers almost never brought to justice," Amnesty said.

It said people are beaten, subjected to electric shocks and mock executions, immersed in water, nearly asphyxiated with plastic bags and have mineral water mixed with chili powder forced up their noses. Some die, it said.

"Torture victims in Mexico come from a wide range of backgrounds," it said. "They include people detained for political reasons or in the context of land disputes, human rights and indigenous activists, trade unionists, lawyers and criminal suspects."

Amnesty said even children run the risk of torture after being picked up by police or soldiers. Those who complain run the risk of "harassment, intimidation and in some cases abduction and torture."

It cited one case in which a small town mayor was beaten and jailed for seven months for trying to complain about abuses committed by drug agents during a raid. Aguillila Mayor Salomon Mendoza Barajas was finally freed in December.

In another case, crusading newspaper columnist Victor Manuel Oropeza was murdered in July in Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas-Mexico border. Oropeza had received death threats for writing articles on rights abuses.

Wednesday, September 18, 1991 The Observer page 7

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If you think the American Express® Card is simply another way to buy things, well like to share some valuable news with you. Since you're a student, the Card can actually help you save. Become a Student Cardmember today and you'll automatically get American Express® Student Privileges, our newly expanded package of outstanding savings and special offers. All designed just for you—with more of what you need, for more value from the money you spend.

Use your certificates to visit friends at other schools, see your family back home or enjoy yourself during a vacation. And the best part: Each certificate could save you as much as $250 over regular Continental Airlines fares on a coast-to-coast trip.

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Talk about value. Now the Card can also help you save on your long-distance calls. In total, you could save more than $44 when you enroll and use the American Express Card as a calling card. And you don't even have to change your current long-distance company.

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Student Privileges Value Certificates give you the savings you need on the things you want—a sure way to make the most of a college budget. This year alone, Student Cardmembers have saved at Pizzeria Uno, Eddie Bauer, MTV and ArtCarved class rings, among others.

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Congress approves bill to benefit unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House disregarded a White House veto threat Tuesday and overwhelmingly passed Demo­ cratic legislation that would give 3 million long-term jobless Americans up to 20 extra weeks of unemployment benef­its.

The lawmakers sent the $6.4 billion measure to the Senate on a vote of 283-125, with the support of nearly one-third of voting House Republicans. Top Democrats predicted they would have enough votes to override a veto by Bush.

"The administration is ignor­ ing people with mouths to feed, and they're saying give them a bunch of baloney," said House Whip Whip Don Young, D-Mich.

If all 433 House members participate in a vote to try to override, 289 votes would be needed to enact the measure over Bush's objections. A two-thirds Senate majority would then also be needed.

Voting for the bill were 234 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one independent. Eighteen Democrats and 107 Republicans voted against it.

Democrats embraced the measure as a lifeline for the 100,000 workers who each month use up the standard 26 weeks of unemployment com­pensation and remain jobless. They accused Bush of being in­sensitive to Americans suffering during the recession.

Administration officials have argued the measure should be rejected because the recession has not been as serious as past defici­ts. But some Republicans who voted for the measure said they would do so again, even if it were not changed and Congress was trying to override a veto.

"On this issue, I wouldn't give it a second thought, because I felt so strongly about the equity issue here," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

The House approved a similar bill on Aug. 7 by a 375-45 vote. The Senate sent it to Bush on a voice vote the same day.

Bush signed the measure Aug. 14 but then killed it by refusing to declare an emergency, as budget law requires. Congress therefore had no chance to override a veto.

Under the new version, Bush's separate emergency declaration would not be needed. Thus, the president would have to veto the bill to stop it, and Congress would have a chance to override.

In a last-ditch effort to thwart the new bill, Republicans tried to offer an administration­backed "economic growth" package including a cut in the capital gains tax and tax credits for business. Democrats blocked a vote.

"They don't want to see any kind of turnaround in this re­cession," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said of the Democrats. "We just want to give out these benefits ... (as they) get closer to an election year."

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts packed away their gear Tuesday for the trip home, a spec­tacular nighttime plunge over Canada, the Midwest and down into the United States. The shuttle has never been as serious as past defici­ts. Meanwhile, 27 Democratic­Republicans and 107 Republi­cans voted against it.

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The board discussed in an ex­ecutive session earlier this week a complaint filed by a mother whose young child had sung the religious song during a kindergarten music class at Orestes Elementary School.

For more than two hours Monday night, parents were al­lowed to voice their opinion on whether the religious tune is appropriate for the classroom. Katie Wilbur, who filed the complaint, said the issue has been blown out all of propor­tion.

Wilbur said she had asked Orestes principal Michael Shaver how the schools "got away with it" singing religious songs in school.

Wilbur then said she had asked Orestes principal Michael Shaver how the schools "got away with it" singing religious songs in school.

When Shaver didn't have an answer, Wilbur said, she anonymously called the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. She later told Shaver the ICUL advised against singing the song in pub­lic schools.

Two days later, the song was banned on the advice of school attorney Jeffrey Lockwood and the Indiana School Board Asso­ciation.

Superintendent Jack Bowers said recommended to the school board that the song be banned because he was concerned that Mrs. Wilbur might take legal action.

"The complainant had con­tacted the ICUL, and that was an indication, I would think, that there was pretty serious concern," Bowers said Tuesday.

Wilbur said she never in­tended to take legal action.

"I think it's been blown all out of proportion," she said. "My husband's been called anti­Church and I've been called an atheist. This is not true."

Bowers said parents attend­ing the meeting Monday night were allowed to offer their opinions on the issue, but it was not on the board's agenda. He said he believed the board probably would take some action at its next meeting, Oct. 7. It could either ban the song or take no action.

Some parents were concerned that the song might be banned for good.

"There are a lot of born-again Christians who are taxpayers," said Fred-and-Hardie. "We object to Halloween being observed in the schools because it's contrary to scriptural teaching. I wonder if the ICUL would take my case."

School may ban religious song
Dear Editor:

I do not understand the attitude of Michael Vore, president of Lewis Hall, toward Michael Vore's memorandums seeking support from hall presidents for the homosexuals at Notre Dame (The Observer, Sept. 11). On the one hand, Lewis claims she "did not feel overhanded is to ignore the students claim she "did not feel unreasonable, Vore is more than justified in turning to hall presidents and seeking their help in providing a supportive atmosphere to lesbians and gay men. To imply that he is being underhanded is to ignore the facts.

O'Neill also questions whether the resolution Vore proposes would achieve his objectives. Since she hasn't given it a chance, I don't see how she plans on finding out. In any case, her logic, one might argue that since our sisters against homicide haven't succeeded in eradicating murder, perhaps our efforts may be fruitless.

O'Neill goes on to ask why hall councils should single out a specific minority group, lesbians and gays, and affirm their rights. As an Asian on an overwhelmingly white campus, I applaud O'Neill's consideration for other minority groups. Rather than shoot down Vore's proposal, then, why doesn't she expand or supplement it to cover the others she is so concerned about?

O'Neill's final objection, that Vore doesn't give "concrete examples" of the fear with which homosexuals live, is simply ludicrous. I should have thought that the examples are so palpable that this idea that it was utterly unnecessary to set them down for the record.

And speaking of setting things down in print, I wonder why the Observer devoted so much space to O'Neill's reasons for not even considering Vore's proposal, and none at all to those of Amy Lusierman and the Siegfried Hall Council for adopting it by unanimous consent.

Suriel Bose
Off-campus
Sept. 11, 1991

Schools are separate institutions

Dear Editor:

We see the words "Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" all the time. We see them on the front of The Observer, the cover of the telephone directory and the top of the academic calendar. There are, however, a few places we do not see these words. We will not find them on the tuition bill; they are not located on final transcripts, and we won't see them on the Fighting Irish's jerseys.

I am a junior at Notre Dame while a student attending college at Saint Mary's. Rather than shoot down Vore's proposal, I applaud O'Neill's consideration for other minority groups. Rather than shoot down Vore's proposal, then, why doesn't she expand or supplement it to cover the others she is so concerned about?

The Observer, the cover of The Observer, the cover of The Observer, the cover of

Why no firm stand about abortion?

Dear Editor:

I have often wondered how both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, two Catholic institutions, can have gone for so long without making a firm stand on the subject of abortion.

As prominent Catholic institutions, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have a responsibility to set an example for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community by taking a pro-life stand. This would be in accordance with the teachings of the Catholic Church of which both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are members.

To take such a stand will take a great deal of courage by the administrations of both schools but it would give those people who are pro-life supporters, but who are afraid or reticent about admitting it, the courage or incentive they need to themselves take a pro-life stand.

I am not alone in challenging Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to take a stand in the upcoming months.

Julie E. Leonard
McCandless Hall
Sept. 16, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
**Dear Editor,**

I read with interest about the memo circulated by Michael Vore, Co-Chair of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s (GLMS). Vore called for dorms to publicly affirm the rights of their gay residents and to avoid any form of discrimination against any residents based on their sexual orientation.

I was somewhat surprised at his swift and decisive action in adopting the resolution, and question the dorms which feel that the resolution is "not a very productive way of doing anything" (Sept. 11). Vore said she "sensed" that most of their charges would feel the same as she did, that homosexuality is a topic "non grata" in their dorm.

I recall being the co-president of one of the mens’ dorms and asked him what his dorm’s ROTC buildings were for during the Vietnam War. The terrorists that I worked with had justified their actions in that they were acting on their beliefs of being killed. In fact they did though, was to use violence to stop what they believed were wrong. I doubt that Prof. Rice would support this use of his own principle.

Abortion is not against the law, and the last thing a woman receive should not be treated as criminals. A woman’s body is her own, and it is her choice to bear the brunt of it. There is the woman’s choice, not the Lambs of Christ, not Operation Rescue, and especially not Congress.

A woman does not come to the conclusion to have an abortion easily. I cannot think of one woman who has said "oh yeah, I’ll just have an abortion." By all means it is not an easy decision, but one that a woman has the right to make without abortion rescuers violently impeding her entry in an abortion clinic. These so-called "rescuers" are a direct violation of a woman’s civil rights.

Women are always going to have abortions legally or not. But that is better, a clean, safe abortion except where a woman can have an abortion performed by a licensed physician, or a germ-infested back alley abortion which should be cut apart by an inexperienced doctor (if even it was a doctor), who charged her an illegal fee and endangered her life. I believe that the first example is the best for women and men. Prof. Rice’s comparison between abortion rescuers and those who participated in the Underground Railroad is unfounded to me. I am wrong, but weren’t the slaves strong enough that if that was not accidental human beings, they were actual human beings? A fetus (particularly early in its term), is not a human being, it is a potential human being. It has, from conception, depended on the woman’s care, except in the cases of rape and incest, about which Prof. Rice is telling silent.

Prof. Rice’s argument is completely one-sided; this is the first time he is saying "this is my way, and my way is the only way" or "If I say it’s a human being it’s a human being, and don’t bother me with the ethical and biological complexities of the matter."

Prof. Rice, how can you not have double standards? How can you be positive that what you believe is right? No one can, not you, not the terrorists who are for the abortion, and not even the woman is one hundred percent sure. I think it is very presumptuous of Prof. Rice to assume that his way is the only way, without proper debate. His commentary was a flat out refusal of meaningful discourse, and thus democratic society.

I feel strongly that a woman has the right to have an abortion. A fact that is fundamental to a woman, perhaps the fact that Prof. Rice is a man impedes his ability to understand or respect a woman’s right to choose.

Jennifer M. Reamussen
Lemars Hall
Sept. 11, 1991

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**Resolution can help end discrimination and bring positive dialogue**

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the contrast between what I had heard about Notre Dame and what I am hearing here. The administration of the top institutions in the nation, but also for providing a Christian environment in which a student could learn about him or her self, develops a stronger relationship with God, and learn how to live in harmony with others.

Each individual must decide if the University is fulfilling the first two areas. As for the third, teaching students to live with the differences of other people, I find this extremely difficult to be dealt with in the dorm. The prejudice on this campus may be pervasive. It is too broad to be labeled merely "sexism" or "racism," although those are the general terms for this prejudice.

The actions of the group are not an issue. It is the very indication of the state of race relations. More recently, the vote by the dorms on the issue of being "safe havens" for homosexuals proves how widespread this belief is. I understand the administration’s unwillingness to recognize these issues. In the OCSMG, however, I cannot comprehend the students, we who make Notre Dame what it is, being so ignorant as to say that since we chose not to recognize the issue that it will simply disappear.

Resolution can help end discrimination and bring positive dialogue. Resolutions in the past have helped to effect change. This is in response to Charles Vore, Co-Chair of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s (GLMS) Sept. 5, 1991 titled, "Executive order on diversity: the law, and the women who execute." The title is misleading.

There is a problem. We must open our minds and enter the world of reality we will discover that not everyone is white or upper-middle class. We can open our minds and hearts to each other so that our community may be genuine: of one woman who has said that the right to choose to have an abortion is a woman’s right to choose to have an abortion. The woman’s consent, except in the cases of rape and incest, about which Prof. Rice is telling silent.

Prof. Rice’s argument is completely one-sided; this is the first time he is saying "this is my way, and my way is the only way" or "If I say it’s a human being it’s a human being, and don’t bother me with the ethical and biological complexities of the matter."

Mike W. Miller
Documentation Coordinator
Office of University Computing
Sept. 13, 1991

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**Student council and the role of women in all aspects of life**

Dear Editor,

In the administration, but with the student body as well. Are we so hypocritical as to say that we favor parity for everyone, but not for the non-lesbian and non-gay community of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, who feel that they do not affect our daily lives. Are we so ignorant as to say that since we chose not to recognize the issue that it will simply disappear?

Are you not the same as that? That is not just African Americans, it is the issue that we as a society did not recognize the issue that it will simply disappear?

Lack of understanding and not recognizing the fact that we live in a world without the fear of humiliation.

This policy is not restricted to the homosexual community on campus. We are afraid of recognizing any of the differences among members of our community.

The new "Discriminatory Harassment" policy in DU Lac is the means through which the administration explained its feelings toward discrimination. This policy is not more than changing cymbals if we, the student body, choose not to embrace it. By choosing a place where people can live together united by their diversity, it is up to us, the community of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, to make the ideals behind that policy reality.

We must take the first step toward true understanding. We must learn to reach out to each other as brothers and sisters united by humanity. By taking the first step, that we can grow together in understanding of one another.

Paul Kimes
Kwanen Hall
Sept. 14, 1991
Paige Smoron
Non Sequiturs

Paige says: To know me is to worship me

I believe that an uninfomed reader is a dangerous reader, a skimmer of topic sentences, one who may overlook the subtle nuances of metaphor, as well as some really suggestive innuendos.

I believe that to appreciate a columnist fully, it is necessary to have a grasp of the background, the values, the hyphen of said columnist. Only then can the reader begin to understand the writings of Paige, with the proper measure of awe, usually reserved for Hootie Holler winners.

I pray you deserve to know some of my qualifications.

I have a lot of experience.

Stop thinking what you're thinking. I'm referring to my unparalleled journalistic credentials.

My columns and articles have explored numerous facets of the modern lifestyle, covering a wide range of topics, from the alleged Wahlberg Vodka Blaze to whether a hunchback is a relevant mascot.

Have you ever wondered about the phenomenon of the New Kids on the Block, in wide debates over questions like, "Why don't we club in the alleged Wahlberg Vodka Blaze person find something relevant to write about?" "Exactly where Valentine's Day spread, I received a letter from wearing nothing but that little scarf on his head."

The lower classes in matters of the heart, research by investing in reference books such as "Sweet Dreams" and "Every Relationship Needs." The featured series, "Misserere," is Rouault's interpretation of man's inhumanity to man.

"These prints evoke a feeling of suffering that is in sync with a lot of what is happening today in Russia, Yugoslavia, and South Africa," said John Shields, the Snite's education coordinator.

"Even though they were created after World War I and before the Depression, this art is still very relevant today," he said. As the French artist began his career being apprenticed to a stained glass workshop, an experience that strongly influenced his style, the vivid color of much of his work, as an example, is in stark black lines in the prints on display, are very much in the tradition of stained glass windows.

Rouault then studied with the symbolist painter Gustave Moreau, whose religious subjects, exotic themes and exotic views of religion — Salome dancing was a favorite subject.

From Moreau, Rouault learned artistic mediums and arrangement of composition. And like Moreau, Rouault tackled religious subjects, but with a very different intention. Strongly committed to the religious movement in France, Rouault's art is very spiritual.

According to Shields, Catholic writers of the time supported the content and message of Rouault's work, but were uncomfortable with its visual qualities. "They didn't think religion should be ugly," said Shields.

At the same time, there are shades of hope in some of Rouault's prints. One work is entitled, "In These Dark Times of Vain Glory and Unbelief, Our Lady of the Ends of the Earth Keeps Watch," and the dramatic contrast between white and black heights emotions.

"He was a very serious social commentator," said Shields. "He had a strong sympathy, a compassion for the poor."

Rouault himself was more of a mystic. "In my research, I have been unable to find out any particular concern, his personal life," said Shields. "While it is known that Rouault was married with children, Shields points out that it is noteworthy that with all his religious topics, portraits of the Holy Family are conspicuously missing."

This collection is owned by the Snite Museum, and is one of 450 sets. "Rouault preferred to work on hundreds of pieces at once, and as a result, it would take him typically ten years to complete a painting or etching," Shields said. Each time he would go back to a piece to work, he would add more layers of paint or etching, which would build up over the years into a harsh, vivid work of art.

"This series is an excellent sampling of what Rouault is famous for," said Shields, who will be presenting a "Noontalk," an informal walk through the gallery, on October 29 at 12:10 until 12:55 p.m. There is no charge for the informal tour, entitled "Georges Rouault: Outlined in Black," and Shields will be discussing Rouault's life as well as particular works on display.

Everyone is invited to attend this informative session, or simply to view the works." These prints appeal to everybody," said Shields. "In particular, anybody studying theology, social work, or anyone with a social conscience would gain a great deal of insight from Rouault.

These prints will be on display in the Print, Drawing, and Photography Gallery of the Snite until December 29. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and is open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays for students' convenience.

Rouault's dramatic Expressionist art is an effective medium for conveying his concern with faith, hypocrisy, cruelty, and humanity.

"These problems have not disappeared," said Shields. "There is an allegory for human suffering here, a global consciousness."
Wednesday, September 18, 1991

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON Red Sox — Purchased rights of E. Weide, pitcher, and Wayne Hackett, outfielder, from the Pacific Ocean League. Moved Tim Titmus standing, and Mike Millar, pitcher, from the 21-in 60-day disabled list.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Reassigned Rolando Arozarena, outfielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Ocean League.

WASHINGTON Nationals — Reassigned Paul Larson, catcher, and Dave Gantner, guard, from Edmonds.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Waived Mike Alexander, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list.

D c k — Sold to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Baltimore Orioles — Traded Andy Fox, catcher, and Dave Carter, catcher, to the San Diego Padres for an unknown amount of cash.

BOSTON Red Sox — Signed John Farrell, outfielder.

Major League Baseball

BERLINDALE, Colo. — The first professional baseball game in the United States was played in 1839.

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Although Barry Bonds was unable to get to this fly ball, his home run sacrifice fly as the Pirates won double, a two-run triple and a eight.

Cubs 9-2 Tuesday night, consecutive 100-RBI seasons as Bonds homercd and became the Wednesday, September 18, 1991 The Observer page 15

Pirates rip Cubs; magic number is 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds homercd and became the eighth Pittsburgh player to have consecutive 100-RBI seasons as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2 Tuesday night, reducing their magic number for clinching the NL East to eight.

Steve Buechele added a double, a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly as the Pirates won for the fifth time in seven games.

Doug Drabek (14-13) ended a personal two-game losing streak and took a shutout into the eighth inning.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Cliff Brantley pitched seven strong innings for his first major-league victory as Philadelphia defeated St. Louis.

Brantley (1-1), making only his second big-league start, allowed two runs, six hits, struck out two and walked two. Mitch Williams pitched two innings for his 28th save.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox won and lost Tuesday night.

Clark's wind-blown home run broke a sixth-inning tie and Jeordy sealed the lead for his 40th save as the Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

But the victory was tempered by the possible loss of Mike Greenwell for the rest of the season.

"It doesn't look good," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after Greenwell sustained a pulled right groin muscle and a possible torn cartilage in his right knee.

The Red Sox, who had lost four of five to Baltimore at Fenway Park, won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Glen Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Lee Gomez connected in the second, putting Baltimore ahead 3-0. But rookie Kevin Morton (6-3) settled down and left after the sixth with the score tied at 3.

Clark hit the first pitch in the bottom of the sixth to right. The opposite-field fly got caught in a coniferous and landed in the seats, just out of Dwight Evans reach near the 302-foot mark, for 4-3, third win in a row.

White Sox 1, A's 0

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson's one-shot hit in the seventh inning off Ron Darling was all Chicago needed in defeating Oakland and closing within seven games of AL West leading Minnesota.

Other Joe doing just fine as part of Cardinals' revival

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the St. Louis Cardinals traded National League batting champ­ion Willie McGee last season, they had no idea they might be getting one in return.

With a couple of weeks to go, Felix Jose is in the hunt. He's fourth in the batting race with a .312 average, 13 points be­hind champion Eric Karros of Los Angeles, five points behind runner-up Tony Gwynn of San Diego and a point ahead of McGee, now with San Francisco.

"He's a slasher like Willie," manager Joe Torre said.

Gwynn, who has won four batting titles, will be a spec­tacular for the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage damage to his left knee.

If Jose can win the batting ti­tle, it would be the first time players traded for each other won titles in consecutive sea­sons. It doesn't get much talk about the numbers game.

"I don't even think about it," he said. "I never want to think about winning the batting title. The only thing I want to do is hit .300. That's what I've been working on every day.

When the Cardinals acquired Jose and minor-league third baseman Stan Royer for McGee in August 1990, Torre thought he'd be getting a player capable of hitting 30 home runs instead of a .300 hitter. Jose looks like a power hitter, but so far he's been another typical Cardinals player, hitting the ball into the gaps and using his speed.

In many respects, he's been like a younger McGee.

For instance, he has only six home runs, but is second in the ML with 39 doubles and is sec­ond on the team with 67 RBIs.

"Every time I hit the ball it never takes off," Jose said. "I'm going to be working hard over the winter to try to find my home run swing. Right now, it's too late for that. I forgot about that long time ago."

He's a free swinger like McGee, sometimes hacking at just anything within range, and has the ability to knock some or awful on consecutive pitches. But unlike McGee, with two strikeouts, his average is in about .350.

"I'd hate to rely on that for the rest of my career, getting to two strikes and then getting the hit," Torre said. "I don't think I'd have won a batting title do­ing that."

Torre is trying to work with Jose and other young players on concentrating on a hitting zone and looking for specific pitches. He said that kind of approach would greatly im­prove Jose's home-run total.

"Right now, he's just a free­ wheeler," Torre said. "He just swings. The only way you hit two runs is by getting ahead in the count, looking for something, and zeroing in."

To illustrate his point, Torre drew an imaginary rectangle that began above the knees and ended around the waist. That was his hitting zone.

"A lot of times when you zone it, you don't know whether you hit a fastball or a breaking ball," Torre said. "Once it goes through that sort of window, you back it at."
Daly would add Thomas to Olympic hoops team

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Daly, coach of the Detroit Pistons, has decided to add former Georgia Tech star Shaquille O’Neal to the U.S. basketball team that will compete in the Olympics next year. Daly said on Friday in Atlanta that he was making the decision because the team needed experience and depth.

The team will consist of players from the NBA who have been on the Olympic qualifying tournament this year. Daly said he expected to have at least 10 players named to the team.

“I’ve been looking for a long time to add Shaquille O’Neal to the team,” Daly said. “He’s a player who can contribute a lot.”

Daly also said he was considering adding another player from the NBA to the team to give it more depth.

“I think we can have a team that can compete with anyone,” Daly said. “We just need to get some more experience.”

The U.S. basketball team will have its first practice on Sept. 12 in preparation for the Olympics, which begin on Feb. 21 in Barcelona, Spain.

“The Olympics are a big deal,” Daly said. “We want to make sure we have a team that can compete for a gold medal.”

Daly took the Pistons to NBA championships in 1988 and 1989, but the team has struggled in recent years.

“I think we have a good team,” Daly said. “We just need to work hard and stay focused.”

The Observer

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Harris, Packers still an impasse
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Holdout linebacker Tim Harris has lowered his demands for a new two-year contract by about $300,000, but his offer was rejected by the Green Bay Packers, his agent said Sunday.

Agent Ulice Payne said Harris, the Packers' sack leader each of his five seasons in the NFL, was not optimistic about signing with the team and was trying a second time to arrange a trade.

Rockne
continued from page 20

"If we can compliment our run­ning game with a good passing attack, we should be successful.

In its season opener, Fisher will attempt to avenge its only 1990 regular-season loss when it faces Sorin.

PANGBORN
Rob Thomson begins his first year as coach of the Violence after starring for the team a year ago. He will armed with a high powered offense and a solid defense which should make his coaching debut a successful one.
Pangborn features the big play capabilities of tailback Paul Zachlin and quarterback Joe Pangborn. Despite the obvious talent of the Violence backfield, however, the team's offensive success will depend on the play of star center Krepes Wickey and an improved offensive line.
Pangborn's 5-2 defense will be headed by sophomore defensive end Nick Treala and linebacker Scott Kamenick.
The maturation of the defensive line will be key if the Violence are to make waves this season.

Despite the absence of a single senior from the Violence roster, Zachlin is optimistic about the teams chances. "If we play consistently, we should have a good team this year," he said.
The Violence have a bye this Sunday.

ST. EDWARDS
St. Edward's will seek to improve on its 0-3-1 record from last year by building an offense around junior running back Jamie Bailey.

Bailey will be asked to carry the load as an inexperienced offensive line develops. St. Edward's will seek to improve on it's offensive line.

DEFENSIVELY, St. Ed's will need to make drastic improvement over last year. The defense was one of the most porous in the league and will need numerous players to step forward for the team to compete.

"We have had a hard time getting practice in, but despite that we are coming along offensively," said coach Kevin Hue. "Defensively we have some bigger guys this year, and that should help.

"We need to stay focused, and not get to confident," said coach Marty Ogren. "We can't get caught looking ahead to the playoffs."

"If we can compliment our running game with a good passing attack, we should be successful."

In its season opener, Fisher will attempt to avenge its only 1990 regular-season loss when it faces Sorin.

"We want to make some bigger guys this year, and that should help.

"We have had a hard time getting practice in, but despite that we are coming along offensively," said coach Kevin Hue. "Defensively we have some bigger guys this year, and that should help."
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Those blustering Southern Cal linebackers that blew past the Penn State offensive line weren't the main culprits in the Nittany Lions' 21-10 loss to the Trojans, coach Joe Paterno said Tuesday.

Paterno said the blame on his own team, which suffered from a serious case of fumble-itis for the third week in a row.

"I don't think you can let them take care of itself," Paterno said. His team dropped the ball nine times, losing it twice. The Lions have fumbled 16 times this season.

"You have to lay the law down. If you fumble, you don't play. Production will be better when you play somebody who can hang onto the ball," Paterno said.

"I think we got a bad call. The referee that he was shoved first. I said, 'Aren't you going to exercise diligence?' That's all I said."

The Lions (3-3) play Brigham Young on Saturday in Beaver Stadium and Paterno said his team also will have to string together first downs to maintain good field position.

In addition to the fumbles, penalties added to the Lions' woes against Southern Cal, including calls for personal fouls.

"It was a lack of poise," Paterno said.

One call, however, was questionable. Paterno said in the first quarter, cornerback Derek Becham returned a fumble against a Southern Cal receiver and was penalized for a personal foul. USC later scored.

"I think we got a bad call. The one on Becham was a bad call," Paterno said.

Tuesday afternoon, Becham admitted returning a shove.

Penn State will attempt to solve its "fumble-itis" problem against Brigham Young this Saturday. The Nittany Lions fumbled nine times in their 21-10 loss to Southern Cal last weekend.

Happy belated 21st birthday
Matt Johnson (MOJO)
Did you know that 90% of all back rubs lead to a sexual experience in Kokomo?
We Love You- The girls from PE

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:
Asst. Photo Editor
Sports Photo Editor
Features Photo Editor
Saint Mary's Photo Editor

A one page personal statement should be submitted to Andrew McCloskey at The Observer by Thursday, Sept. 19, at 5pm. For further information contact Andrew McCloskey at 239-7471.
Men's soccer opens homestand
Irish look to break into win column vs. Central Michigan

By JASON KELLY
Sports Witter

Notre Dame (0-2) opens a four-game homestand with a 7:30 p.m. matchup against Central Michigan tonight at Moose Krause Stadium. The Irish, who return nine of 11 starters from last year's Mid-America Conference championship team, improved their offensive abilities in their opening two games, a 7-0 victory over Alma and a 5-0 win against Siena Heights. Two consecutive losses to East Stroudsburg and Oneonta State, however, have evened their record at 2-2.

In order to defeat the Chipewaans, the Irish defense will have to shut down junior forward Craig Bailey, who has collected five goals already this season. Bailey finished the 1990 campaign ranked 11th in the nation in scoring with 16 goals and 11 assists. While the defensive performance has been adequate, the Irish hope for better things offensively against Central Michigan.

"Our emphasis has been totally on offense this week," said junior forward Kevin Pendergast. "We need to be able to convert on our opportunities, so we're working a lot on finishing." Losing the first two games without scoring a goal would discourage most coaches, but the play of the Notre Dame men's soccer team has given coach Mike Berticelli nothing but encouragement.

Despite being held scoreless in the opening two games, the Irish have blasted 22 shots on goal, keeping opposing defenses on their toes. Senior captain Kenyon Meyer has led the way with seven shots this season, followed by Pendergast with four. "We have a lot of opportunities against Loyola, so I think it's just a matter of time," said Pendergast, who may sit out tonight's contest with a bruised ankle. "Look for us to come out and score about four or five goals tonight."

Defensively, the Irish have also been impressive this season. Freshman goalkeeper Bert Bader has adjusted quickly to college level competition, turning back 14 shots in the opening two games. Bader is just one of 10 rockies who have seen considerable time.

see SOCCER / page 18

Holtz struggles with loss of Bumpas, Miller

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

As Lou Holtz has so often said, "It's the only thing I've been doing all my life.

And as Notre Dame Found out in Ann Arbor last weekend, adversity isn't always pretty.

The Irish, however, learned two painful lessons in life Monday night when defensive line coach Dick Bumpas fell ill with a virus in the rebellion and freshman center John Miller quit school.

In Bumpas' absence, Holtz will personally oversee the development of the improving Notre Dame defense.

The loss of our defensive line coach is going to make it difficult for us to develop the rapport that was so important in developing an offense," noted Holtz. "Monday was more like the way I like to be on the practice field. I'm a hands-on kind of coach. I'm going to spend more time with the defense because defense is my thing. It's the only thing I've ever coached, and I do expect us to be a very good defensive football team."

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Miller's impact on the return game. Holtz openly declared that the possibility of playing walk-ons had not been ruled out.

"I do expect us to be a good football team in the near future," said Holtz, "because we've won our last eight games against Notre Dame without a gamebreaker. I have tremendous respect for walk-ons. You're going to see Holtz/ page 18

Men's interhall football gears up for '91
Defending Rockne champ Sorin faces stiff competition

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series previewing the 1991 men's interhall football season.

Men's interhall football kicks off play this Sunday as 15 teams compete for a spot in the championship game played in Notre Dame Stadium in late October.

The league consists of three divisions, and teams are placed in each division according to dorm size. The Rockne Division contains the five smallest dorms, while the medium-sized dorms play in the Leaky Division. The four largest dorms and the OFF-Campus team play in the Parseghian Division.

The Rockne Division may be the home of the smallest dorms, but by no means is it small on talent. Sorin skated through the regular season unscathed last year, but will have difficulty repeating that feat in 1991, as the remaining four teams set their sights on a division crown.

A Rockne Division team-by-team outlook:

Rice Sports
RECREATIONAL SPORTS UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

CARROLL

There is an air of confidence which surrounds this year's Carroll squad, and for good reason. The Varmint enter the season with a number of returning players who will lead a dedicated team.

Linebacker Tom Sullivan is the heart and soul of a stingy Carroll defense. Sullivan returns for his final year after earning Rockne League MVP honors last year. Joining Sullivan on the Varmint defense is end Tom Elmer, who should provide the solid outside support to complement Sullivan's tough interior defense.

Junior quarterback Jack Hay and running back Mike Bell will be the focal points of the offense. They will work behind a talented group of linemen led by Elmer and guard Hastings Siegfried.

Another plus for the Varmint could be coach Marty Urgen, who returns for his second season.

"It's a big advantage having played under the same coach last year," said Elmer. "I think just that fact alone alone will help us."

Carroll opens its season against St. Edward's on Sunday.

FISHER

The Green Wave surprised many last year by finishing 3-2 and earning a playoff berth. This year, they will take no one by surprise with a number of talented players on both sides of the ball.

Quarterback Rick Ebert and tailback Curtis Baker make up a star-studded backfield which will work behind a mammoth offensive line. Ebert's main target will be 1990 All-Rockne performer Renzy Smith, who gives Fisher an explosive deep threat.

Teams will be wary to run in to Fisher this year, as linebackers Gene Richards and Joe Scharf and Mattis are imposing figures. They are the nucleus of a defensive unit which appears solid.

"We have had some good practices, and appear ready for the games to start," said Ebert.

see ROCKE / page 17

15-6, 15-6 last night in River Forest, Ill.

A clean sweep
The Observer/Nicole McGrath