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Notre Dame Stadium

Students filled the student section with green as The Shirt made its debut at the Michigan game. The shirt represents the tradition of the coaches at Notre Dame. It is available at LaFortune Student Center, the bookstore, and from hall managers.

MIT prof:Economy is campaign focus

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

The state of the American economy is and should be the main issue for both candidates and voters in the upcoming election, according to Frank Levy of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Levy assessed the state and future of the American economy in his lecture Thursday, "The Economy and the 1992 Election."

Levy suggested that the state of the economy holds this importance because it is a "metaphor for society." He added, "We are all in the economy together and it effects us all as a community and as a nation."

When asked which candidate had the best economic platform, Levy responded, "Clinton's plans and gut feelings for economic issues are best...but whether he would implement them or propose them is questionable."

Levy confessed to previously speaking publicly on behalf of Clinton but remarked, "he speaks to please people."

Levy referred to Bush's domestic economic policy as "something which bores him," and added, "he has no patience for what bores him."

Levy insisted that the economy can be improved or left in a state of disrepair by the president. Levy cited "strong leadership" as the sole hope for an improved economic state.

Italy joins Britain in abandoning currency system

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In yet another shock to the drive for European economic union, Italy today joined Britain in abandoning the European currency system and allowed the lira's value to be dictated by market forces.

Spain, whose currency had been kept strong through the intervention of the nation's central bank, devalued the peseta by 5 percent.

The currency crisis, triggered by developments on the German market, has shaken the government of British Prime Minister John Major, who broke with his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, to embrace the concept of European monetary union.

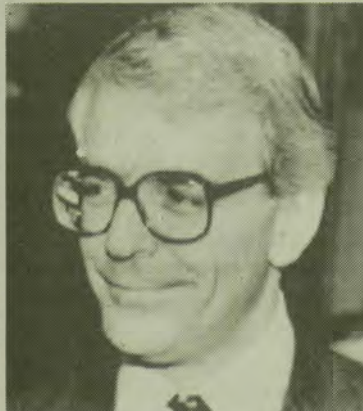
After Britain's failed attempts Wednesday to prop up a plummeting pound by raising interest rates, the European Community's central bank di-

rectors met in emergency session to try to salvage the system that binds their countries' currencies.

EC financial officers, after a six-hour overnight meeting, announced the moves by Italy and Spain and stressed their "unanimous commitment to the European Monetary System as a key factor of economic stability and prosperity in Europe."

The 10-year-old system sets maximum fluctuation rates for EC currencies and forces members to raise interest rates and buy large amounts of their own currencies in order to stay within the allowable range.

The arrangement is meant to facilitate trade among community nations by enabling companies in one country to know that the prices of goods in another will not vary radically from one day to the next.



John Major

It also is also designed to inspire confidence in still-closer monetary cooperation in the future — including a single European currency — and is an important psychological symbol of European cooperation in general.

This week's dramatic fluctuations in currency values, espe-

cially, if they prove to be short-term, may have little direct effect on prices. They could, however, still have a strong psychological effect in undermining confidence in the future of European economic organization.

On Wednesday, Britain's leaders decided that adhering to the system was just too damaging for their recession-ridden economy. Within hours Italy followed suit, after devaluing the lira by 7 percent over the weekend.

The result was a further erosion in the value of both currencies.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters today that the Bush administration was keeping an eye on the currency crisis.

The dollar's gain over the past two days proves the American

economy "is still the leader of the world," Fitzwater said.

The head of the International Monetary Fund said the economic turmoil highlighted the urgent need to rein in the bloated budget deficits of major countries.

But there was no indication the British pound was in any kind of "free fall," IMF Director Michel Camdessus said in Washington.

The pound recovered partially against the dollar today, but continued to fall against the German mark. In early afternoon trading, the pound was quoted at \$1.7720, up from \$1.7385 in the morning, but well below the level of \$1.8083 from late Wednesday. The pound was at 2.6400 German marks in early afternoon, after falling through the exchange system floor of 2.7780 marks late Wednesday.

Speaker claims media invent false images for women, racial minorities and the poor

By MICHELLE GODWIN
News Writer

Much of American tradition is invented rather than based on fact, according to Micaela di Leonardo, professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies at Northwestern University.

In her lecture Thursday, "Gender, Ethnicity and the Temptation of American Invented Traditions," di Leonardo criticized idealized notions of white ethnicity and women's culture and traditions she said have been invented to suit middle-class white men.

Di Leonardo said she believes sexist, racist mass media are to blame for idealized notions of "unencumbered selves." Those who view Americans in this way ignore minorities, the poor and

women; groups which are "littered with images of very lumbered selves," she said.

Di Leonardo claims there have been negative shifts in the media over the past fifteen years, for example, from civil rights concerns toward a tradition of blaming social ills on the black underclass.

To support her argument, di Leonardo asserted that the media influenced Americans to believe primarily blacks were involved in the Los Angeles riots last April, although forty percent of the arrested individuals were Hispanic.

She also questioned claims of the "epidemic" of pregnancies among black teenagers, and said statistics show the rate of teen pregnancies among African Americans has been decreasing steadily since 1960.

The media have shifted away from women's equality and toward the traditional, idealized notion that a woman's natural duty is to be the nurturing caregiver, di Leonardo said. Women in power positions are viewed as witches and evil cut-throats, she added, and women who are nurturing and passive are portrayed as the ideal.

The traditional notion that the construction of the United States is due to white, middle-class men excludes the valuable contributions of women, minorities and the poor, di Leonardo said.

This, di Leonardo said, perpetuates the recent tradition of viewing women and minorities as "special interest" groups and therefore implies that middle and upperclass white men are "primary interest" groups.

SMC Faculty Assembly wants sculpture return

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly passed unanimously Thursday a resolution that "request the return of Marsha Kaplan's sculpture to its original location," according to Thomas Platt, chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

In a special session called by Doug Tyler, art department chair, the assembly also voted on an amendment that asks the administration to provide proper security for the sculpture if it is moved outdoors.

Roughly half of Saint Mary's full time faculty

voted on the resolution, which was sent yesterday to both Saint Mary's President William Hickey and Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty.

"I am sure that some faculty will not agree with the resolution, but they did have the opportunity to voice their opinion," said Platt.

Platt said that he did not know if he will receive a formal communication from the administration or an informal response through the art department.

Kaplan's sculptures were removed from the lawn at Saint Mary's after one was damaged by vandalism.

INSIDE COLUMN

DeBartolo:
A 'factory
of learning'

Supposing the new DeBartolo classroom building was constructed based on the old architectural maxim "form follows function," then it would follow that the function of the student is a mechanical, inhuman one.



Stephen
Zavestoski
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DeBartolo's geometrical forms, rectilinear characteristic, and sterile, hospital-like disposition reflect a form that, if it follows the function of the building's inhabitants, implies a similarly geometric, rectilinear, sterile and hospital-like student. The building, overwhelming with all of its technological capabilities, becomes a factory of learning and not an environment for reflection and contemplation—the most essential practices of true learning.

My gripe with the design of DeBartolo runs deeper than having to learn in an uninviting environment. The human is a spatial animal. And according to philosopher Henryk Skolimowski, evolutionary and social development has endowed the human organism with a number of spatial needs.

One of those needs is the natural. In other words, the organic, the spiritual and the wide open. We tend to develop a demeanor which mimics our environment. Likewise, our architecture tends to reflect our demeanor.

Ultimately, we are caught in a vicious circle. Our technological universe dictates that we construct objective, quantified and standardized habitats. Then our objective, quantified and standardized constructions turn us into scientific, mechanical and inhuman beings.

We can trace the origin of this problem back to Newton, Bacon, and the Age of Reason. Under this rational and scientific mind set, our spaces have become entirely physical, eliminating the other needs—spiritual and social—we have as spatial creatures.

So we can not blame the architects of DeBartolo for constructing such a monster. Even with all of its digital clocks, computer contraptions, and its contrived "interaction space" outside of the computer lab, the building, I am sure, was built with good intentions.

In fact, instead of blaming anyone, we need to become more aware of the social and environmental interaction in which we take part, and how it shapes our being, our identity and our perception of the universe.

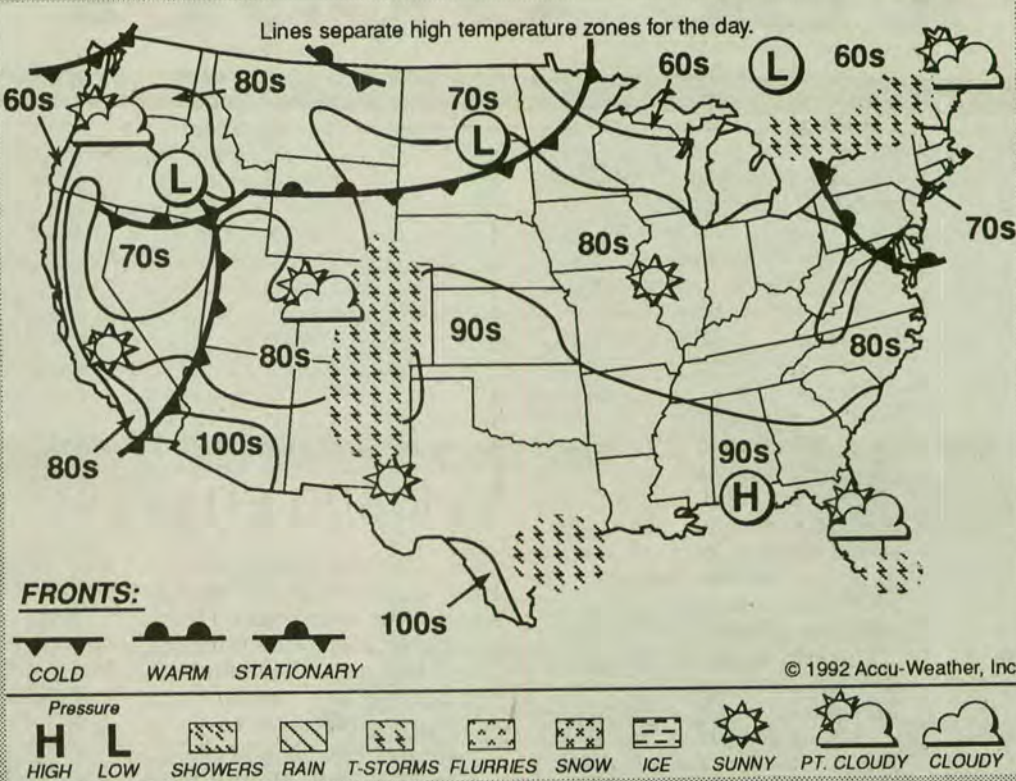
While DeBartolo may be a painful sign of the failure of our times, simply building more human edifices will not be enough. A complete paradigm shift, one that will transform our thinking from technological reverence to a focus on quality of life, will be required.

Humanity is diverse. It has also been said that humans have a propensity for self-transcendence. These characteristics must be accommodated in our architecture if it is to survive and sustain human beings.

By understanding the wholeness of the human, and how that wholeness is connected to our habitat and to our environment, we will be able to better satisfy our needs.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, September 18



FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm with chance of thunderstorms. Chance of thunderstorms again on Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures in upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	41	38
Atlanta	80	70
Bogota	66	45
Boston	84	66
Cairo	90	72
Chicago	84	68
Cleveland	82	65
Dallas	89	70
Detroit	81	67
Indianapolis	82	60
Jerusalem	81	63
London	68	52
Los Angeles	88	71
Madrid	90	61
Minneapolis	83	56
Moscow	55	46
Nashville	85	64
New York	85	66
Paris	73	50
Philadelphia	82	65
Rome	86	61
Seattle	70	52
South Bend	78	58
Tokyo	73	66
Washington, D.C.	80	64

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Jennings works for coverage change

NEW YORK — It's unusual for a network anchor to acknowledge that there are problems with TV's coverage of the sound bites and photo opportunities that U.S. political campaigns have become. Yet few people noticed last week when Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," acknowledged that people have soured on TV's approach to politics: "We are aware that a lot of you are turned off by the political process and that many of you put at least some of the blame on us for the way we cover political campaigns — or do not cover them," he said on Thursday's broadcast. So, ABC News will try to do things differently for the next couple of months of campaign coverage, Jennings said. "We'll give you the day's headlines, and we'll only devote more time to a candidate's daily routine if it is more than routine," he said. "There'll be less attention to stage appearances and sound bites designed

exclusively for TV." He also pledged that ABC would focus on "how the battle for your vote is fought" and "examine very closely how the candidates respond to your concerns on what you have told us are the most important issues."

Burger King expanding menu

MIAMI — Burger King thinks it has the solution to an age-old problem for fast-food restaurants — how to attract more customers for dinner. The answer: Offer meal baskets with everything from shrimp to steak sandwiches delivered right to the tables. Although Burger King sells 2 million of its Whoppers a day, the company discovered people were switching to pizza or some other food other than burgers in the evening. Bonuses will include free popcorn and in some cases such sit-down restaurant touches as tablecloths and napkin rings. Baked potatoes are offered as an alternative to french fries, and a choice of salad or cole slaw is available. The first dinner menus began showing up at Burger Kings nationwide last week.

OF INTEREST

POW-MIA Awareness Day is today at 4:30 p.m. at the South Quad flagpole. There will be a retreat ceremony to honor our POW-MIAs.

The ISO picnic is at Holy Cross Field at 5 p.m. Free, food and drink will be available. Come show your volleyball and soccer skills as well.

Massman on Nocturne. Kim Massman will be featured on Nocturne tonight on 88.9, WSND-FM. Tune in at midnight for alternative music and call Kim with your requests at 239-7342. Also, hear Dave Alert tomorrow night with reggae, and John Streider with more alternative Sunday at midnight.

Faculty music recital. A piano quartet concert will feature the music of Mozart and Faure this Sunday in Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. William Cerny, pianist, will join the Notre Dame String Trio- Carolyn Plummer, violinist; Christine Rutledge, viola; and Karen Buranskas, cello-on a faculty recital at 2 p.m.

Bagpipe Club holding meeting for members new and old. Our first meeting is this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the large room in Crowley Hall. All are encouraged to attend.

Ferguson/Zhang/Kulosa, a piano/violin/cello trio, will be in concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. For more information call the music department at 284-4632.

RCIA and Confirmation volunteers are asked to attend an informational meeting to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. for RCIA volunteers and 5 p.m. for Confirmation volunteers in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune Student Center. Volunteers learn from each other by sponsoring friends and peers who are being confirmed or converting to Catholicism.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 17

VOLUME IN SHARES 277,345,390	NYSE INDEX +0.03 to 231.07
UP 780	S&P COMPOSITE +0.15 to 419.92
UNCHANGED 577	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -8.11 to 3,319.21
DOWN 981	GOLD +\$3.30 to \$350.20
	SILVER +\$0.015 to \$3.821

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1850: Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.
- In 1851: The first issue of "The New York Times" was published.
- In 1970: Rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.
- In 1971: United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe).
- In 1991: President Bush declared that he would send warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continued to impede the inspectors.

Midwestern floods being controlled

(AP)—National Guard soldiers joined teams of volunteers Thursday sandbagging storm-swollen rivers and streams in western Wisconsin, where hundreds of people were forced out of their homes and businesses.

In Iowa, a storm destroyed bridges and crops in six southern counties, and snowplows were pressed into service. In south-central Minnesota, residents began mopping up from torrential rains that flooded roads, farms and basements and caused power outages.

Up to 10 inches of rain has fallen in Wisconsin since Monday, closing businesses and schools and washing out bridges in three counties.

About 400 people were forced out of 80 homes in Richland Center and neighboring communities in southwestern Wisconsin, where 130 Guard members helped in sandbagging the Pine and Kickapoo rivers.

Guard members worked overnight in Arcadia in west-central Wisconsin to curtail the flow of the Trempealeau River, which flowed a foot deep over the town's Main Street.

About 20 people were evacuated from their homes and several businesses were closed. Arcadia Fryers closed its two plants and donated 600 pounds of chicken to the volunteers.

The Kickapoo overflowed its banks, prompting school officials to cancel classes in the Kickapoo and Richland school districts for a second day. The swollen Baraboo River forced the closure of Hillsboro schools.

The rain let up on Thursday but more was forecast for Friday.

"These people are at a loss — they just don't know what to do," said Ruth Nauertz, 71, who was at an emergency shelter in Richland Center, about 140 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

Unemployment claims jump

First-time claims reach highest level in 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment insurance jumped to 400,000 in early September, the highest level in four weeks, the government reported yesterday.

Analysts had said in advance the increase would reflect in part the impact of a strike at a General Motors parts plant and the loss of jobs caused by Hurricane Andrew.

The Labor Department said new applications for jobless benefits increased by 6,000 during the week ended Sept. 5.

Thirty-five states and territories posted increases while 18 reported lower claims.

The number of claims fell by a record 91,000, from 474,000 to 383,000, during the week ended Aug. 15. That was the first time it dipped below 400,000 since 382,000 applications were filed during the week of Oct. 6, 1990.

They rose to 386,000 the following week and to 394,000 during the week ended Aug. 29.

Claims had been held down by the hurricane in the Aug. 29

reporting period because the storm had forced the closing of several Florida unemployment offices. In the latest period, however, Florida reported 2,553 layoffs, due in part to the reopening of the closed unemployment offices.

At the same time, four states reported new claims totaling more than 1,000 that included layoffs in the automobile industry. The GM strike in Ohio had caused plants to close in other states because of parts shortages.

Volcano eruption hits Alaskan communities

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Mount Spurr volcano erupted for four hours Thursday morning, spewing gritty ash on several small communities, disrupting air traffic and prompting officials to close schools and issue health alerts.

The eruption, including a brief blast late Wednesday, was the third since June for the 11,000-foot volcano, which until this summer had been dormant for 39 years.

By the afternoon low-level

rumblings were still coming from the volcano, but they weren't believed to be precursors of another eruption, said Steve McNutt, a volcanologist at the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Thursday's ash plume, which rose to 50,000 feet, drifted northeast from Spurr, dumping its grit on a number of small communities in Alaska's Matanuska and Copper River valleys before heading toward the Canadian border.

The Alaska Volcano Observatory said the eruptions were at least as strong as the Aug. 18 blast that dumped nearly a quarter-inch of ash on Anchorage, the state's largest city, and shut down Anchorage International Airport for 20 hours.

International flights were canceled there Thursday, but by the afternoon most carriers had resumed domestic flights, as most of the volcanic ash bypassed Anchorage, which is 80 miles east of the volcano.

"Daylight came and we didn't see the ash or taste it," said Mike Tobin, supervisor of operations at the airport for Alaska Airlines.

But there was an eerie dawn in Willow, a town of about 2,000 people 50 miles north of Anchorage. Ash covering the deck at Jane Mulhall's home looked at first like a light coat of frost.

"I thought: 'That's funny, it doesn't sparkle like frost,'" said Mulhall, a postal clerk.

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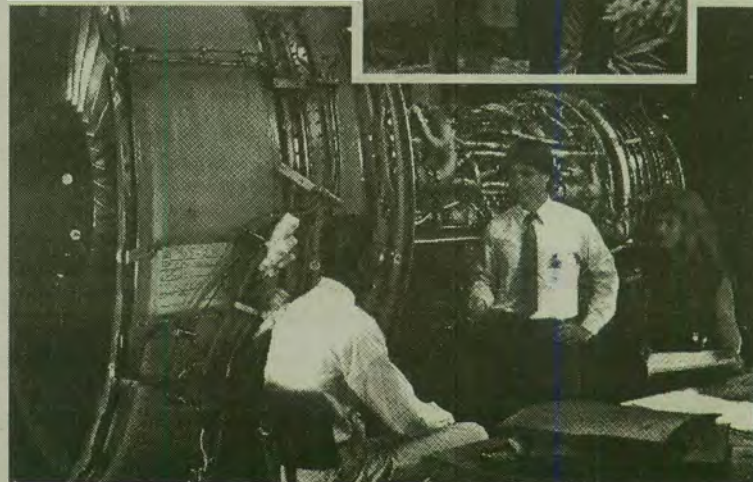


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Symposium on 'art and technology' to be Saturday

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame department of art, art history and design will host a symposium on "The Question Concerning Art and Technology" Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

The symposium title refers to an essay in which Martin Heidegger claims "that both modern science and modern technology entrap and enframe nature, (but) that there is an alternative ... that will 'bring forth and reveal,'" according to Craig Adcock, professor of art, art history and design.

Adcock hopes that Heidegger's idea will "serve as a point

of departure" for a discussion among the artists, critics and scholars taking part in the symposium.

Among the symposium speakers will be music critic John Corbett; Maureen Sherlock, professor in the film department at the Art Institute of Chicago; Vanalyne Green, chair the Art Institute of Chicago's

video department; Chicago artist Dan Peterman; Joe Scanlan, assistant director of the Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago; and Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history at Notre Dame.

Further information on the symposium may be obtained from Craig Adcock at (219) 239-7602.

Irish fishermen 'catch' a U.S. Navy sub

KILKEEL, Northern Ireland (AP) — A trawler casting its net for cod in the Irish Sea caught the world's biggest sturgeon — and was the crew ever relieved that it got away.

The U.S. Navy submarine Sturgeon nearly dragged the four crewmen to their deaths, the skipper recalled Thursday when his 60-foot trawler was back home and under repair in Kilkeel harbor.

The 54-ton trawler Lupina was pulled like a bathtub toy for more than five minutes off the Scottish coastline Wednesday night.

"Once the boat started to move backwards I knew that something wasn't right," said Paul Johnston, captain of the Lupina.

"He nearly pulled me into the path of a ferry. The stern went completely underwater," said Johnston, 30, who has fished the crowded Irish Sea for 14 years, but until now has never caught anything nuclear-powered.

Johnston said that the four were saved when the nets broke under the strain, but for several anxious moments the outcome was uncertain.

"The net cables were brand new," he said. "I didn't think they would break. To be truthful, if the wires hadn't a'broke, we definitely wouldn't be here today."

The near tragedy has reopened a debate on whether submarines should be allowed in fishing waters.

"It's hard enough to make a living in the sea at the minute without these boys playing war games underwater, you know," Johnston said. "I'm still shaking yet. Some of the crew definitely won't go back out."

A similar incident in

November 1990 cost the lives of four Scottish fishermen aboard the trawler Antares, whose nets became snarled in a British submarine on training exercises. Lt. Cmdr. Peter McDonnell, who was piloting the sub Trenchant for the first time, was found guilty last June of three counts of negligence.

A warning system was introduced, requiring the British navy to give the location of its subs to the British coast guard. The coast guard sends out reports every four hours, which the fishing boats monitor.

But fishermen complain the reports are not specific or frequent enough. The skipper of the Lupina said he had not heard about the 292-foot Sturgeon, which weighs 4,640 tons under water.

George Foulkes, defense spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, demanded a ban on submarines in fishing waters.

"This is exactly the kind of incident that we warned could happen — almost an exact repeat of the Antares."

The U.S. Navy said it has appointed a senior officer to investigate how the submarine came into contact with the drift nets, which the crew estimated were 400 feet to 450 feet deep in waters 12 miles off the coast.

"The bottom line is, if we can hear a vessel then we avoid them. It's not always possible to avoid a boat," said Navy spokesman Lt. Ike Skelton.

Johnston said he was stung that the sub didn't surface for half-hour, and then only after an American commander radioed his vessel to apologize.

ND institute to expand services, change name

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The Notre Dame Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry will expand its programs in service to the American Catholic Church, and has changed its name to the Notre Dame Institute for Church Life, it announced Tuesday.

University Provost Timothy O'Meara has formed a search committee, composed of various members of the faculty and the administration, to seek out a full-time director for the institute.

"The new director has to be someone who is able to establish links with units, organizations, and groups on campus that also have an interest in the

church," said Kathleen Cannon, associate provost and chair of the search committee.

The institute has worked hand-in-hand with the Center for Social Concerns, the Program for Church Leaders, and the Center of Pastoral Ministry in addressing the priorities of the Catholic Church.

"We feel that the institute could better respond to the needs of the American Catholic Church with full-time leadership," said Cannon.

The existing institute was founded in 1976 by Father Hesburgh to engage in activities designed to address specific needs in the Church, most notably in the areas of liturgy, retreats, ministry renewal and social justice.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

8:36 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack outside of his dorm.
3:48 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the D-6 parking lot.

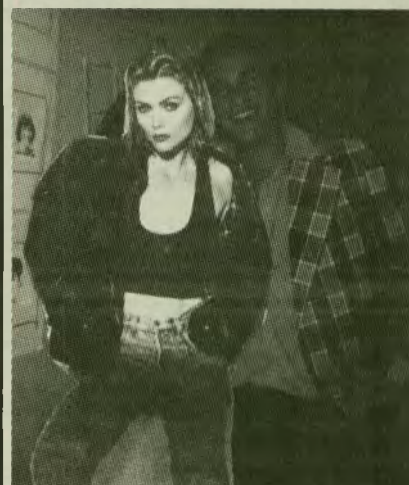
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

12:24 a.m. Several Siegfried Hall residents reported receiving harassing phone calls.
8:30 a.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his leather bag from outside of the racquetball court he was playing in at the J.A.C.C.
9:06 a.m. Saint Mary's staff member reported the loss of a pair of glasses.
7:14 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his jacket from outside of the racquetball court he was playing at in the J.A.C.C.
11:58 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

WED., SEPT. 16

12:38 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
4:40 p.m. A Saint Mary's College resident reported that her football tickets had been stolen out of her pocket while she was in Red Field prior to the game on Saturday.
8:20 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of her wallet from a locker in Rolf's Aquatic Center.
8:53 p.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a Mishawaka man for public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of marijuana. The arrest took place at the J.A.C.C.
10:01 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his football tickets from his unlocked dorm room.

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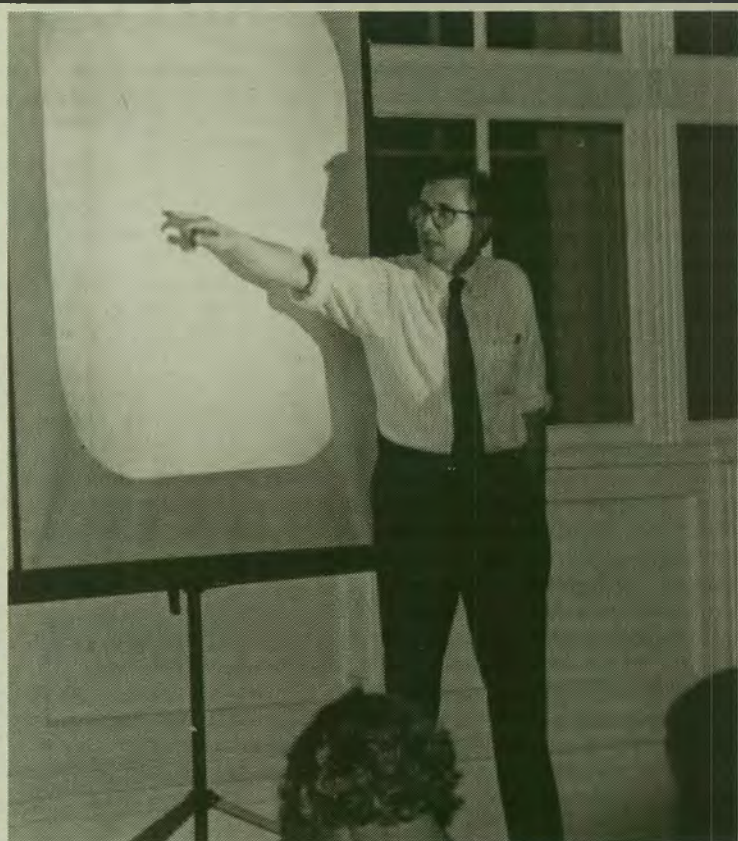
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Economics in the election

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Frank Levy discusses how the economy will play in the upcoming election.

Old Post Office chief of staff pleads guilty in House scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest-ranking official to be indicted in the House Post Office scandal pleaded guilty Thursday in a criminal investigation that could target members of Congress and their campaigns.

Former post office chief of staff Joanna G. O'Rourke, promising to cooperate with prosecutors, admitted two misdemeanors: embezzlement of government property and misuse of government funds by a public officer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wendy Wysong told U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson that the government would have proved at trial that O'Rourke conspired to "cash large

campaign and personal checks."

The prosecutor's statement made clear, for the first time publicly, that the investigation is looking at possible illegalities in cashing campaign checks at the House Post Office.

A federal grand jury indictment, handed down against O'Rourke last week, was less specific, saying she conspired with others, who were not identified, to "perform personal and campaign services" for House members.

O'Rourke, 52, at times appearing to choke back tears, answered the judge's questions in a barely audible voice.

Each of the two misdemeanors carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and

a \$100,000 fine. Sentencing was set for Dec. 9. She was released without having to post bond.

O'Rourke admitted in the plea that money was made available for the check-cashing service by withholding deposits of post office funds.

She also admitted using a government express mail account for shipping personal items for herself "as well as personal items that staff members" for an unidentified congressman "had instructed her to send by express mail."

The shipments were "in such quantities that the House Post Office staff was instructed to prepare ... pre-printed labels so that labels would be ready at a moment's notice," Wysong said.

House oks bill to re-regulate cable; Bush planning to veto the measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, responding to consumer complaints about cable television rates and service, today approved 280-128 a bill designed to hold down costs and encourage competition.

President Bush said he would veto the measure, which requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine "reasonable" rates for basic cable programming and the equipment consumers use to receive it.

The House vote was a victory for the local broadcast affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and PBS,

which would for the first time have power over cable use of their signals.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it could be voted on as early as next week.

Cable companies operate as monopolies in 99 percent of the communities they serve. Rates have increased in recent years at three times the rate of inflation and many customers have complained of rude or lackadaisical service.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said consumer group studies show the cable industry has over-

charged customers about \$6 billion annually.

"A vote for the bill has the effect of giving a \$6 billion tax cut to Americans across this country," he said.

But the cable industry, which campaigned heavily against the measure, said in newspaper and cable channel ads that the measure would raise costs that would have to be passed on to consumers.

And Bush said the legislation puts "burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry and the government agencies that regulate it."

"My vision for the future of the communications industry is based on the principles of greater competition, entrepreneurship and less economic regulation," he said in a letter to House and Senate leaders. "This legislation fails each of these tests and is illustrative of the congressional mandates and excessive regulations that drag our economy down."

"We created a monster in 1984 and now we are paying the price," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., in a reference to the year cable was deregulated to help it grow.

The re-regulation bill would hold monopoly cable companies to Federal Communications Commission rate standards on basic service and foster competition, which is seen as ultimately the best way to control prices.

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Bush administration: Currency turmoil won't hurt us

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration insisted Thursday that the turmoil in European currency markets should be short-lived with no adverse impact on the U.S. economy.

But the head of the International Monetary Fund indicated that, unless countries move quickly to address underlying economic problems, more unpleasant shocks could be in store.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus and Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford, the administration's top expert on international economics, said they believed currency markets were calming down after two days of turmoil.

Mulford blamed the turbulence on market worries over Sunday's vote in France on a treaty to forge closer economic and political ties among the nations of Europe.

Mulford said that so far there has been no adverse impact on the U.S. economy from the wide swings in European currencies. He said that, with market stability returning, he believed there was a "minimum of risk" of a shock to U.S. markets.

He noted that the dollar, which had hit record lows against the German mark last month, has actually strengthened during the turmoil as investors sought a safe haven.

In a separate meeting with reporters, Camdessus praised the quick actions taken by British, Italian and Spanish officials to deal with severe downward pressures on their currencies.

But Camdessus warned that the success of the emergency responses should not cause world finance officials to lose sight of the urgent need to deal with the underlying problems of the world economy.

He singled out the need for many governments to get control of runaway budget deficits. While he did not specifically mention the U.S. budget deficit, an IMF report released Wednesday aimed some exceptionally pointed criticism at U.S. failures in this area.

Economists have long complained that the huge U.S. deficit was harming world growth prospects by siphoning off scarce capital and keeping global interest rates higher than they otherwise would be.

Somalian warlord oks Marine deployment

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A spokesman for Somalia's main warlord said today that he does not object to the United States deploying 2,400 Marines to provide support for U.N. troops being dispatched to guard food for starving Somalis.

The Marine amphibious group is expected to arrive within a few days on four warships that will sit in the Indian Ocean off Somalia's coast.

The Marines will support U.S. airlift operations of U.N. troops to Mogadishu.

The 500 U.N. troops, 60 of whom arrived earlier this week, are to protect humanitarian aid shipments and workers in this devastated capital. The United States is transporting them from Pakistan.

The main task of the U.N. force will be to secure Mogadishu's port, through which the bulk of relief food moves. The port frequently has been shut down by bandits and gun battles among rival clans. The U.N. troops also will provide airport security.

More than 100,000 Somalis already have died from drought and warfare. The United Nations estimates that another 2 million are at risk of starvation.

Abdul Karim Ahmed Ali, the secretary-general of a militia loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, said he initially had reservations about the plan.

But he said his fears were allayed after he heard U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun say in a radio interview that the American naval task force was unrelated to U.N. efforts in Somalia and represented normal support for operations involving the U.S. military.

"We have no objection to their presence," said Abdul Karim.

He reiterated a stand regularly taken by Aidid that the militia will not allow foreign intervention in Somali affairs. But "we doubt that the U.S. would do that," he said.

Aidid reluctantly agreed to allow the 500 U.N. troops in Mogadishu after negotiations with Sahnoun, but has resisted U.N. plans to send an additional 3,000 troops.

Aidid controls Mogadishu's south and some of its central regions. But he failed to consolidate a hold over the capital in a vicious four-month battle with his main rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, in which more than 30,000 people were killed or wounded.

Aid workers blame Aidid's forces for much of the widespread banditry and looting that is hurting efforts to feed Somalia's starving. Some aid officials estimate that as much as half of all the food delivered to Somalia this year has been stolen.

Meanwhile, the U.N. World Food Program continued its airlift of food to remote villages. The U.N. is using the airdrops to keep villagers from migrating to urban areas already crowded with hungry refugees.

Ten tons of maize meal were delivered today to Uegit, 180 miles northwest of Mogadishu. Another 10 tons were to be delivered Friday to Sacowein, 186 miles west of the capital.

The Rome-based agency has been air-dropping food to the villages since Sunday.

Although the international community responded late to Somalia's plight, in recent weeks Canada, the United States, France, Germany and the Lutheran World Federation have provided airlifts to move food for various humanitarian agencies working in the Horn of African nation.

United Nations relief flights gaining greater access to needy Sudanese

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations said Thursday that it had convinced the Sudanese government to allow an increase in relief flights to bring food to needy Sudanese isolated by a civil war.

U.N. negotiators in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, persuaded the government of President Omar Hassan el-Bashir to permit relief flights to 21 towns in the embattled south, where an estimated 3.7 million people are in need of assistance, officials said.

Thomas Ekvall, director of U.N. Operation Lifeline Sudan offices in Nairobi, said he hoped the agency could begin flying to the new destinations next week to begin assessing the condition and needs of the people there.

Ekvall said some of the reopened areas have not been visited by relief agencies for months.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Jan Eliasson, who led the talks in Khartoum, said the government agreed to let U.N. officials visit the Nuba region, 750 miles south of Khartoum, and other areas previously off limits.

He said rebel officials, in talks in the Kenyan capital, "made it clear they saw the value of U.N. efforts." He did not say whether the rebels guaranteed the safety of relief flights into Sudan's contested south.

U.N. officials also were working with the government and rebels to open new corridors through which to move relief supplies by boat, truck and rail.

This year, intensified fighting and lack of cooperation from government and rebel forces have forced a sharp cutback in relief missions to the south.

The International Committee of the Red Cross halted its relief flights in February, and overland efforts were suspended several months later after the government accused the agency of cooperating with the insurgents.

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Serbs open a new offensive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian troops were rushed to western suburbs Thursday as the Serbs opened a new offensive that the U.N. commander characterized as an attempt to grab territory before peace talks open Friday.

Sarajevo radio said Thursday night the Serbs used more than 20 tanks and armored personnel carriers in the drive, but claimed it was halted by Bosnian government forces in the district of Stup outside the capital. It cited the Bosnian armed forces headquarters as its source.

No independent confirmation

was possible.

The increasingly isolated Bosnian government meanwhile rejected a Serb proposal to use the talks opening in Geneva as a forum to start dividing the republic into ethnic regions.

All available officers and troops of the Muslim-led government had been sent to reinforce Stup and Azici after Serb rebels launched a fierce attack with tank guns, artillery and mortars.

Although fighting was intense, Gen. Hussein Aly Abdel Razeq, the Egyptian commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, saw it as

part of a "war of attrition" in the capital that neither side had much chance of winning.

"They are going to the Geneva talks, and they are going with some cards in their pockets," he said.

Although the battles were virtually next door to the airport, Abdel Razeq said a U.N. relief plane would fly into Sarajevo as a test and, if it went well, aid flights to the capital could resume next week. He set no time for the test flight.

Humanitarian flights were halted Sept. 3 when an Italian plane was shot down on an aid mission.

Iran-Contra investigation is completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh announced today he is ending his 5 1/2-year criminal investigation into the scandal and will seek no further indictments "in the absence of some new development."

"We do not expect to present any further matters to the grand jury," Walsh wrote to the federal appeals court that appointed him.

"My office has completed its active investigation into the Iran-Contra matters," Walsh said in his letter to Judge George MacKinnon, who presides over a special appeals court that appoints independent counsels.

Walsh said his office will proceed with the prosecutions of former Defense Secretary Cas-



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par Weinberger, former CIA spy chief Clair George and retired CIA official Duane Clarridge.

Walsh's probe began in December 1986 and resulted in the convictions of former national security adviser John

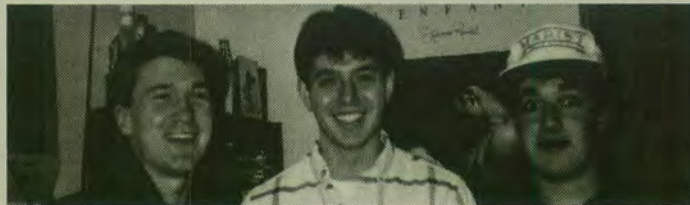
Poindexter and former White House aide Oliver North.

But a federal appeals court reversed or set aside those convictions, and all charges against North were eventually dismissed. Walsh said that in addition to the trials already scheduled, he will seek Supreme Court review of Poindexter's five convictions "in the next few weeks."

Walsh told The Washington Post in an interview published today that "if something comes up at the trials, and it always has, that could make us go back to work."

He said in the interview that "the passage of time has been a real detriment to sharpening the investigation."

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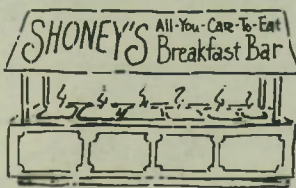
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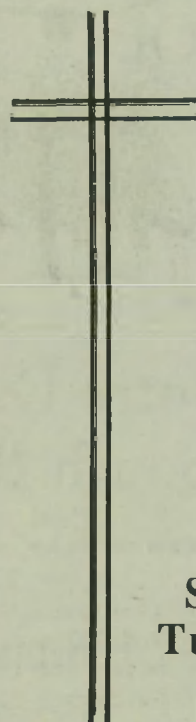
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Germans to deport Romanian refugees

BONN (AP) — The Interior Ministry on Thursday announced measures to speed the deportation of Romanian immigrants who come to Germany seeking political asylum.

Under a treaty that takes effect Nov. 1, Bucharest will be obliged to take back Romanian citizens who have inadequate identity papers — about 70 percent of those who seek asylum here, according to Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters.

Under Germany's liberal immigration law, anyone seeking political asylum is allowed to enter the country, and can only be deported after a lengthy process.

The governing conservative coalition has been debating with the opposition Social Democrats for months about changing the law to make it harder for refugees to remain in Germany.

The procedure for Romanians will be streamlined under the treaty, Seiters said.

Some 43,000 Romanians have sought asylum this year — the largest group out of 280,000 foreigners to enter the country. Only a small percentage of the Romanians are eligible for asylum, Seiters said.

Romanian Gypsies have been some of the main targets of the radical rightists who have attacked shelters throughout eastern Germany since Aug. 22, when the violence began in the Baltic port of Rostock.

On Wednesday night, six radicals were arrested after attacking a shelter in the town of Wismar occupied by about 200 people, mostly Gypsies.

One of the Romanians stabbed and injured a German man on Monday at a downtown market, police said.

Astronauts marvel over tadpoles in space, watch hornets, and wait for eggs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts provided relief to hornets inside excessively humid containers Tuesday and marveled over the weightless aquatics of wriggling tadpoles.

They also eagerly awaited the results of their own frog-fertilizing efforts.

Scientists expect the eggs of the shuttle's quarter-pound, brownish-green passengers — South African clawed frogs — to hatch by Wednesday afternoon. The crew collected eggs from all four frogs early in the flight and squirted the eggs of two frogs with sperm.

Until this shuttle mission, no creature, other than an insect, had been fertilized in space and also reproduced in space.

The female frogs were taking it easy after a busy few days.

"They're just stretching out and relaxing and enjoying the flight," said Paul Callahan, chief of the science operations branch at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "They've earned

their retirement."

The translucent tadpoles were fertilized on the ground a day before the laboratory research mission began Saturday and they developed in orbit. On Tuesday, they darted, swam rapidly in circles or floated, tails wriggling, inside two flasks.

Ames researcher Ken Souza was surprised by the flurry of activity, which bore no resemblance to tadpole action on Earth. He expected the tadpoles to remain still or do forward flips, based on tests conducted in planes that provide brief bursts of weightlessness.

"They were swimming in backward somersaults, forward somersaults," he said. "Some froze. Some swam normally. We had a real hodgepodge of swimming behavior from these tads, and that was really unexpected."

There were heavy casualties, though.

Five of six frog embryos in one of the two flasks failed to

develop, possibly because of the laboratory's warmth, Souza said. But the other flask, which contained tadpoles that were a day older, had at least five survivors out of six.

Meantime, Israeli entomologist Jacob Ishay decided the humidity inside his hornet containers was too high. He sent 180 Oriental hornets aboard Endeavour. Shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson and pilot Curtis Brown Jr., the hornet keeper, attached the hose and fan of a flight suit to the hornet compartment. The fan blew dry air through; the humidity inside gradually dropped as the odor of hornets filled the mid-deck.

In video beamed down to Earth, the black and yellow hornets tumbled around in small containers amid floating chunks of food and shreds of cardboard, provided as nest-building material. But there was no evidence any combs were being built.

"Actually, there's no evidence of any kind of organized work at all," Brown reported.

Psychiatrist accused of sex with patient offers to quit

BOSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist accused of having illicit relations with a Harvard Medical School student who later committed suicide gave up her medical license Thursday. But a state medical board said the resignation wasn't valid and the case still would go before a hearing next week.

Dr. Margaret Bean-Bayog, 49, who has denied all allegations of impropriety, said she was giving up her medical license rather than endure more attacks.

"To avoid this assault, I realize that I am electing an outcome that is far more severe than would ever have been imposed on me through a hearing process," Bean-Bayog wrote to the state Board of Registration in Medicine.

Even without a medical license, Bean-Bayog could continue work as a psychotherapist but couldn't prescribe medicine.

But after meeting Thursday night, state officials issued a statement saying the medical board "does not believe that a valid resignation has been filed with it."

Bean-Bayog's attorney, Michael Blau, had written a separate letter asking the board to either accept the resignation or resolve the case without a hearing.

The state is scheduled to take public testimony beginning Monday about the relationship between Bean-Bayog and her patient, Paul Lozano, 28, who died in April 1991 after injecting himself more than 70 times with cocaine.

The board had accused Bean-Bayog of providing psychiatric treatment that didn't conform to medical standards.

Bean-Bayog treated Lozano from 1986 to 1990. She said in court papers that Lozano was

so mentally ill many other doctors wouldn't treat him. The man was suicidal, abused alcohol and drugs, told lies and harbored violent, even homicidal, thoughts, she said.

But his family, which has sued Bean-Bayog separately from the state action, told of a promising young man destroyed by a psychiatrist who forced him to act like her baby, sexually seduced him during treatment and left him so depressed he killed himself.

Lozano's sister, Pilar Williams, said, "We hold her completely responsible for his death."

Bean-Bayog, a Harvard faculty member nationally known for her work on substance abuse, says she tried conventional psychotherapy without success. She then used a technique, known as regression therapy, in which she assumed the role of a mother. She said Lozano told her he was comforted by the idea of a "non-abusive mom."

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Board seeks reasons for a crash in Hawaii

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived Thursday and began trying to learn what caused a tour helicopter to crash into a mountainside, killing all seven people aboard.

The accident Wednesday on Haleakala mountain was the worst copter crash in recent memory in Hawaii, federal officials said. Killed was the aircraft's 44-year-old pilot, Peter Middleton, and six out-of-state visitors whose names were not immediately released.

The French-made craft, operated by Hawaii Helicopters, went down in Waiopai Gulch, on the island of Maui, on the 10,000-foot mountain's southern side.

Rescuers who recovered the bodies said debris was scattered for 200 feet around the site and the victims had all been flung from the aircraft.

"It looked like, from the way the debris was spread, that he

flew into the side of the gulch," said Lt. George Ka-hoohanohano, head of the police-fire recovery team.

Federal Aviation Administration officials seized the company's records, and they were to be turned over to a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said FAA spokesman Pete Beckner.

It wasn't immediately known if weather played a role in the accident, Beckner said. All of Hawaii's islands were under a flash flood watch at the time because of heavy rain and thundershowers.

The pilot, who had flown several flights earlier in the day, had never had an accident in 23 years of flying, said Hawaii Helicopters co-owner Don Ballard.

The crash was the first major accident in the company's seven-year history, said Hawaii Helicopters employee Hillary Palmer.



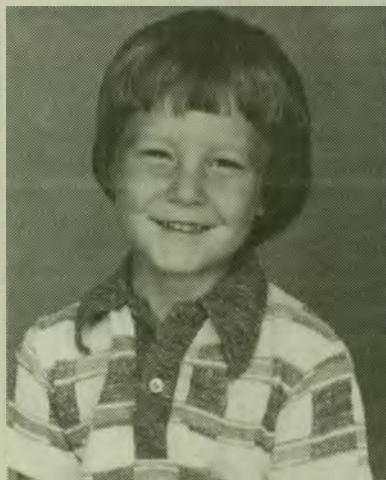
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Art for art's sake

Photographer and artist Barbara Ess discusses her field at a lecture yesterday as part of the Department of art, art history, and design's visiting lecture series. She is the first in the series of six speakers coming to the campus.

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Farmers want support from Bush for ethanol, not the Clean Air Act

CHICAGO (AP) — The corn fields of the Midwest have become mine fields for the Bush re-election campaign, which is struggling to address the No. 1 Corn Belt farm issue — a proposed federal rule that would limit ethanol use.

The science of the issue is disputed, but the politics is clear: The rule as proposed would hurt corn farmers, whose grain is used in the fuel. And that could cost Bush important rural votes in the electoral battlegrounds of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

"It's the first time that I can remember when farmers have become one-issue voters," said Ray LaHood, chief of staff to House Minority Leader Robert

Michel, R-Illinois.

"It's a big, big political problem."

The problem is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's interpretation of the new Clean Air Act, which requires the nation's dirtiest cities to reduce pollution through the use of alternative fuels.

A mix of corn-based ethanol and gasoline reduces carbon monoxide emissions. But ethanol also makes gasoline more volatile, releasing vapors that can cause pollution problems during hot weather, the EPA says.

So the EPA proposes restricting ethanol use in nine urban areas where smog is the worst. Those include Chicago and other major cities where most ethanol-blended gas is sold. Other cities could choose to be included under the rule.

Farm groups who thought they had secured ethanol's future during negotiations on the act last year were enraged by the proposal and have responded with rallies and heavy lobbying for an exemption. But the EPA has stood by its interpretation, supported by environmentalists and the oil industry.

"Suddenly our diamond in the rough doesn't look so good now," said Paul Compton, a farmer and a regional representative for the Illinois Corn Growers Association in central Illinois.

Despite their efforts, farmers apparently didn't catch Bush's attention until he came to the Illinois State Fair in August. Since a private discussion there with farmers, the White House has been struggling to come up with a plan that will please farmers, oil interests and environmentalists.

"The administration is committed to resolving this matter that ensures that ethanol is competitive," Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for the President said in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington.

Nowhere is the issue more clear for farmers and Bush operatives than in Illinois — the nation's top producer of corn and ethanol.

Illinois accounts for about 60 percent of the 1 billion-gallon-a-year ethanol market. That translates to about 230 million bushels of corn in Illinois — 17 percent of the state's 1.3 billion bushel corn crop, according to the Illinois Corn Growers Association.

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Bush: Clinton wants government to mimic European welfare state

ENID, Okla. (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that Bill Clinton wants to reorder social and economic priorities to make America another European-styled welfare state.

"This is the most fundamental disagreement between us," Bush said — whether "the driving engine of growth" is to be government intervention or the efforts of private businessmen to get ahead.

"He wants to increase government's share of the wealth and I want to decrease it," Bush said.

Clinton's communications director, George Stephanopoulos, scoffed at Bush's line of attack, saying "the more he falls (in the polls) the stranger his rhetoric gets."

"Bill Clinton is calling for education and training, bringing health care costs down, providing affordable health care for everyone and investing in new jobs and technologies," Stephanopoulos said. "That sounds a lot more like the American way than what we've had under Bush — fewer jobs, higher taxes, higher government spending and higher unemployment."

Bush sounded his warning in campaign stops in Oklahoma and Georgia. On a sunny day, thousands of people lined the streets in the farm community of Enid, Okla., to cheer him as he walked in a parade-like atmosphere through the downtown. He spoke to a packed house in the town's convention

center.

Bush's stewardship over the weakest economy since World War II is the central issue in Clinton's campaign and the top concern of Americans, as reflected in the polls.

The President is plagued by a soaring national debt, more business failures and fewer jobs created than at any time since the war.

"Cheer up, we're going to win, don't worry about it," Bush shouted to reporters as he arrived in Georgia at the Hartsfield-Atlanta airport.

He was greeted by a front-page story in The Atlanta Journal saying 3,000 people had flooded a local employment office to apply for 20 temporary jobs at a Ford plant.

Clinton chides Bush for threat to veto leave, borrows president's 'family values'

DENVER (AP) — Bill Clinton chided President Bush on Thursday for threatening to veto the family leave bill, calling it an example of how the Republicans were reluctant to have America catch up with the world.

"I believe in personal responsibility, empowerment and family values," Clinton said, borrowing some of Bush's favorite rhetoric as he campaigned in a state traditionally in the GOP column but competitive this year.

"Let's join the ranks of the 72 countries in the world that give working people a little time off when there's a baby born or a sick parent," he said to a crowd of upwards of 10,000 that greeted him in a downtown park.

The bill passed by Congress would require employers with more than 50 workers to allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with medical emergencies, including the birth of a child, adoption or a sickness in the family.

Bush has proposed an alternative that would grant a tax write-off, costing \$500 million, to certain businesses that implement voluntary family leave programs. It would allow firms with fewer than 500 workers to write off up to \$20 per day, for as many as 60 days of leave a

year per worker, or a maximum of \$1,200 per employee.

Meanwhile Thursday, Clinton repeatedly refused to respond to questions shouted by reporters about his draft records.

A retired colonel who headed the University of Arkansas ROTC program in 1969 released a statement Wednesday saying he believed Clinton deceived him back then in order to avoid being drafted.

The affidavit by Col. Eugene Holmes seemed to contradict Holmes' own statements back in 1978, when he praised Clinton.

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the new

statement, "I think that's a letter that every American should read because it goes to the heart of why Bill Clinton should not be President of the United States."

On Capitol Hill, a group of Republican members of Congress, all military veterans, denounced Clinton. "Even those who went to Canada showed more backbone than Governor Clinton," declared Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa.

On a day when Bush was making unflattering comparisons with Clinton, the Democrat responded by saying it was time for America to have someone different.

Candidates contrast ideas on American economics

ENID, Okla. (AP) — President Bush sought today to spotlight his differences with the economic policies of Democrat Bill Clinton, saying "we may talk about the same issues, but the similarity ends there."

Bush, fired up by a boisterous welcome, said he and Clinton hope to take America in different directions. He pictured himself an entrepreneur who favors risk-takers and Clinton as a lifelong politician "who puts his faith in government planners."

It was the President's clearest statement to date on the wide range of economic issues that divides them.

Clinton was flying to Denver where he was meeting later with western governors.

Bush painted the Arkansas governor's economic views in the gloomiest terms. The President said he believes in private enterprise while Clinton favors "letting the government pick economic winners and losers," an apparent reference to the Democrat's advocacy of moving workers in shrinking industries into other

jobs in fields with greater growth potential.

Bush said Clinton would raise taxes while he would cut them. He said his rival would take money from the wealthy "but he neglects to mention that two thirds of the rich are small farmers and small business owners."

In fact, Clinton has called for \$94 billion in increases that would fall on the wealthy and foreign corporations and \$104 billion in cuts for the working poor as well as research and investment credits for business.

Bush said he wants to reduce government spending and increase trade while claiming that Clinton would do the opposite.

"I've called adding sunset provisions to all new regulations," Bush said. He also called anew for changes in the nation's system of civil law. He has strongly supported an insurance industry-backed product liability bill that would limit damages for victims of defective products but provide them with compensation if they were willing to bypass the courts and settle quickly.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam War protestors were also fighting 'evil'

Dear Editor:

I was outside Stepan Center during the Clinton speech passing out the "Open Letter to Gov. Bill Clinton" brochures.

I do not know exactly what kind of pro-life protest occurred inside, but I did witness some students rebuking those who made the protests. They argued that their behavior was very inappropriate for a political speech.

The best way I found to relate to these arguments was to think of my experiences during the Vietnam protests in the 60's in Madison, near where I grew up.

I don't remember hearing or witnessing fellow students complaining about the unethical nature of their protests. And this was inspite of the fact that their protests were much "ruder" than those of the pro-lifers.

Is this because the Vietnam War was more evil than our abortion situation? Not necessarily so. It was politically correct and popular to be a Vietnam protester in Madison

during the 60's.

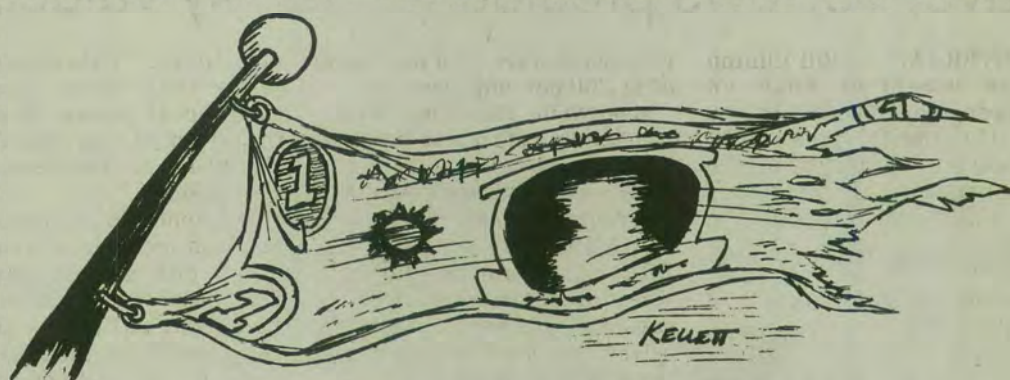
Vietnam protestors seemed to have a right to be rude because the Vietnam war was seen as such a great evil.

The whole point of the pro-life protest is that, according to their Catholic understanding, Clinton's position on abortion is extremely evil.

One of the posters explained this view. In big letters it quoted a Catholic publisher's answer to the question of whether it would be a sin to vote for Clinton.

"Since Governor Clinton is adamantly pro-abortion and supports the so-called Freedom of Choice Act that would allow unrestricted abortion on demand in the U.S., any Catholic knowing this and yet who votes for him in November is guilty of an objectively grave immoral action."

Peter Helland
Class of 1978
Alumni for Life
South Bend, IN
Sept. 16, 1992



Professor clarifies remarks

Dear Editor:

Maybe this is picky, but it's bothered me for two days, so I'm writing you about it. In an otherwise very nice article in the Sept. 14 edition of The Observer, describing a panel discussion on "The American Political Process" held last Friday, I was quoted as saying something to the effect that the government has no obligation to help poor people. I would not say this and on Friday did not.

In a document given to the panelists in advance, we were told some of the questions we would be asked. One to be addressed to me pointed out that of all those people now living below the poverty line in our country, 40 percent are children and 11 percent are elderly.

The question then stated was

"Does the government have an obligation to help these people?" In the discussion itself I was asked whether "we" have such an obligation, but in the context of talking of government activities. I said I think we do.

I then pointed out that, as a philosopher, I believe that moral obligations attach primarily to people, so a resounding "Yes!" If asked whether we have a moral obligation to use governmental structures to do so, I explained that if this is the best way, I believe the answer is again "yes."

Further, I added that in view of how deeply imbedded in our social structures poverty now is, it is very hard for me to conceive of how we can, at the present time, satisfy our moral du-

ties without making use of our powerful governmental institutions.

And, of course, all this adds up to something very different from the impression a reader of the Sept. 14 edition of The Observer might have formed.

You made me sound like a "no government is good government" kind of guy. As realistic as I am nowadays about human nature and human institutions, that's not me. And that's not a philosophy I'd like to be thought of as espousing. Thanks for the opportunity to clear this up.

Thomas V. Morris
Professor of Philosophy
Sept. 16, 1992

Vandalism at library is senseless, infuriating

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, Thursday, Sept. 10, I noticed that a new plastic enclosed "permanent" floor directory was torn off the wall of one of the elevators in the Hesburgh Library.

A lot of time, energy, and money was spent on new sig-

nage for the library during the past year.

It would seem to me that anyone intelligent enough to be accepted at Notre Dame would realize that such an act of senseless vandalism goes beyond a juvenile prank!

That same day three books

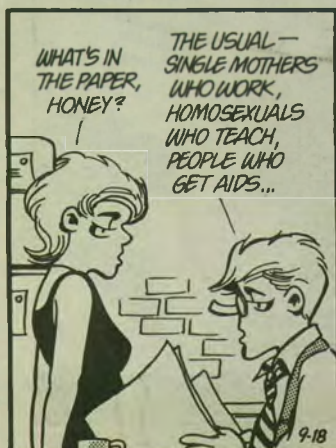
were found in the stacks with the pages torn out, nothing left but the covers.

Is anyone else as angry about this as I am?

Gloria G. Cudney
Cataloging Department
Sept. 11, 1992



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Truth is tough. It will not break like a bubble at a touch. Nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.'

Oliver Wendell Holmes

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SEPTEMBER 18-20

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Access Denied, Bridget's, 10 p.m.
Sea of Words, Club 23, 10 p.m.
The Edge, Twist and Shout, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

ISO picnic, Holy Cross field, 4:30 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Sea of Words, Club 23, 10 p.m.
The Edge, Twist and Shout, 9:30 p.m.
BTO concert, Covalski Stadium, gates open at 6 p.m.
(tickets \$8 at Lafortune, \$10 at gate)

EVENTS

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Spartan Stadium,
3:30 p.m. EDT

sunday

MUSIC

Ferguson, Zhang/Kulosa trio, The Little Theatre,
Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

Roadside Prophets, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Final Analysis, Cushing Auditorium

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

Sneakers, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
Honeymoon in Vegas, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.
Hell Raiser III, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
A League of Their Own, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Howard's End, 8 p.m.
Death Becomes Her, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

Pet Cemetery Two, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m.
Captain Ron, 7:45 & 9:50 p.m.
Wind, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Roadside Prophets, Snite Museum, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST & WEST
See Friday's schedule

Catch the

University welcomes visitors to attractive campus

By JOE MONAHAN
Accent writer

More than 40,000 students attend MSU, making it Michigan's largest university and the fourth largest single campus university in the nation, ranking behind the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Texas-Austin in size. Women enjoy a slight lead over men in the gender ratio, with 21,449 females and 20,639 males enrolled for the 1991 fall term.

Nearly seventeen of the forty-thousand students live in on-campus residence halls, and an additional 2,284 furnished apartments are provided by the university for its students. MSU operates the largest residence hall system in the U.S. with 27 on-campus residence halls (some of which are COED).

In addition to student rooms and dining facilities, residence halls contain formal and informal lounges, study and music rooms, classrooms, faculty offices, and laboratories.

More than 350 campus organizations are available to MSU students. The mix of clubs includes intramural sports and recreation, social service and volunteer programs, programs for ethnic interest, political organizations, publications, student radio stations, theater productions, and religious

organizations. There are also jazz groups, the Spartan marching band, student orchestras, and a host of professional organizations useful in career development.

The campus is spread out over 5,000 acres of grass, trees, flowering plants, verdant fields and gently rolling hills. Some 2,100 acres of this total are in existing or planned campus development; the remaining 3,000 acres are devoted to experimental farms, outlying research facilities, and nature areas. There are 33 miles of roadways, 99 miles of walkways, and 12 miles of bicycle paths to assist you in enjoying MSU's campus.

Michigan State University, which was founded in 1855 and originally concentrated on farm science, now has a curriculum which includes more than 200 programs of undergraduate and graduate studies all divided into 14 degree-granting colleges.

The Greek system at MSU is quite strong, with roughly 11% of the student body involved. There are 17 sororities and 31 fraternities, all national (for non-Greeks, that means that they're important, not just local frat houses with no purpose to existing).

MSU fields men's varsity squads in 14 intercollegiate sports, and has 11 varsity sports for women. Facilities range from the 76,000 seat Spartan

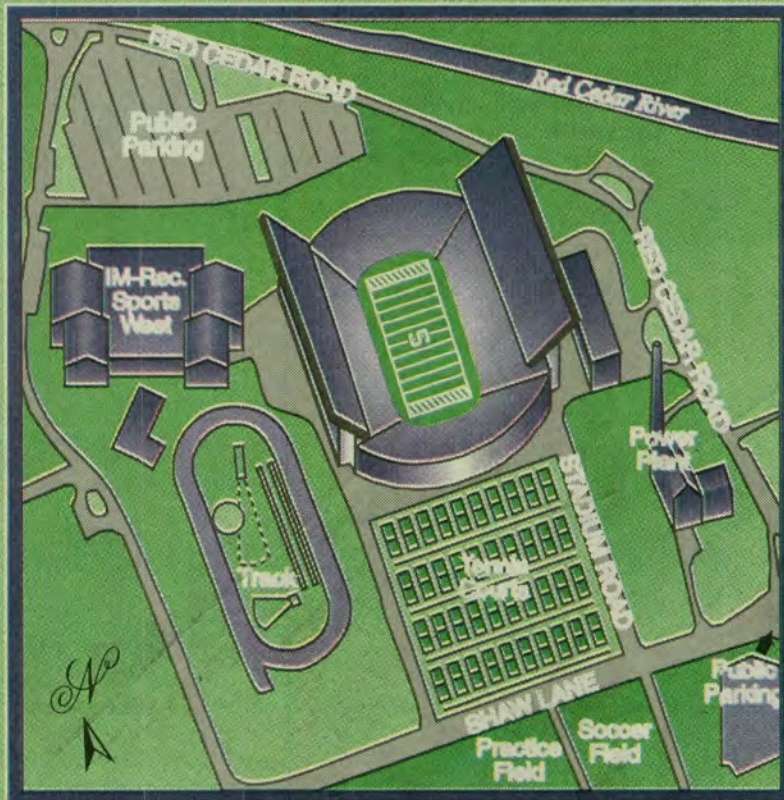
Stadium to the Munn Ice Arena which seats 6,170 to the Fox Akers Golf Courses, which feature an 18-hole championship course and an 18-hole regular course. MSU also provides a wide program of intramural sports for students to keep them physically active and in shape.

MSU football does have storied tradition, even though their recent record might reflect this. From the Rose Bowl to the National Championship of the 1960's, to the Ten Champions of the 1970's, the Rose Bowl Champion of 1988, MSU football has always been a force in the national scene.

The 76,000-seat capacity Spartan Stadium has surpassed on 61 occasions, the top draw being the 86,000 fans who attended the 1990 Notre Dame contest. Playing in the 10 conference allows MSU annually host teams from Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Penn State. Non-conference foes in the past have included Miami (FL), Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Florida State.

So for those who flock to Saturday, be sure to check the wonderful 5,000-plus campus that is 'home' to students.

After all, there are over 100 kinds of trees, shrubs, and available in several campus plantings for you to examine and enjoy.



ROAD MICHIGAN



THE GAME:

Saturday, Sept. 19
3:30 P.M. EDT
Spartan Stadium
East Lansing, Mich.



Irish Football

NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN STATE

A Supplement to The Observer

GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (1-0-1) versus Michigan State (0-1).

KICKOFF: 3:30 p.m. EDT.

TV and RADIO: ABC (Keith Jackson and Bob Griese) will provide national television coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Spartan Stadium (75,000) in East Lansing is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP 7th, USA Today/CNN 7th. Michigan State: AP unranked, USA Today/CNN: unranked.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 38-18-1 and has won the last five meetings.

At Spartan Stadium, the Irish hold an 11-9-1 edge, including wins in their last two visits.

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame crushed Michigan State, 49-10, as the Irish racked up 650 yards of total offense.

LAST WEEK: Notre Dame tied sixth-ranked Michigan, 17-17, while Michigan State was upset by Central Michigan, 24-20.

FYI: Three Notre Dame players are expected to return to action this week. LB Justin Goheen, DT Brian Hamilton and SE Ray Griggs are all listed as probable.

TB Willie Clark fractured a small bone in his right wrist last week and will wear a fiberglass cast for 6-12 weeks.

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

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

MICHIGAN STATE

12 September	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	W 20-24
19 September	NOTRE DAME	—
26 September	at Boston College	—
3 October	INDIANA	—
10 October	at Michigan	—
17 October	at Minnesota	—
24 October	OHIO STATE	—
31 October	at Northwestern	—
7 November	WISCONSIN	—
14 November	PURDUE	—
21 November	at Illinois	—

With a Vengeance

Demetrius DuBose makes return to lineup



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Demetrius DuBose, shown here last year at Purdue, makes his 1992 debut tomorrow, after serving his two-game suspension.

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday's contest with Michigan State marks a rebirth for Irish captain and linebacker Demetrius DuBose.

After sitting through Notre Dame's first two games because of an NCAA-issued suspension, DuBose will return to his starting role this week when the Irish take on the Spartans in East Lansing.

DuBose, a preseason All-American and a candidate for the Butkus and Lombardi awards, made 127 tackles to lead the Irish last season, including team-leading tackle totals in seven straight midseason games.

But it was DuBose who was tackled in an NCAA investigation of a loan made to him by a Seattle man with a graduate degree from Notre Dame. DuBose and

Notre Dame argued that the \$600 loan, which was originally reported in the press as \$5,000, was legitimate because DuBose was an intimate friend of the man and his wife prior to his recruitment by the Irish.

Despite the argument and the Notre Dame football program's clout in NCAA circles, DuBose was suspended for Notre Dame's first two games after a prolonged investigation of the loan and other considerations.

But this week, his time has come. "It's not difficult to accept (the NCAA ruling) anymore," said DuBose earlier this week. "What has happened is in the past. The NCAA made their decision, the suspension is up, and I'm ready to play."

Michigan State should beware DuBose's fury. Reserved off of the field, the inside linebacker is a terror on the turf. And

according to Irish coach Lou Holtz, DuBose is better than ever right now.

"Demetrius is very anxious to play," he said. "His fundamentals right now are better than I've ever seen them. He is a better tackler. And if Demetrius ever had a weakness, it was his tackling."

DuBose's anxiousness came to a head last weekend, when the Irish faced Michigan in Notre Dame stadium. DuBose, kept off of the field by his suspension, sat in the stands amid the Irish faithful and ultimately watched Notre Dame with a 17-17 tie.

"Saturday was really tough, not being on the sidelines," DuBose said. "It was hard being so close to the game, but yet so far."

DuBose, who practiced with the scout team during his suspension, hopes that last week's game was the last time he would be separated from the starting Irish defense.

"I felt really helpless during the game," he said. "I was completely healthy, but I couldn't play. Hopefully I'll never have to experience it again."

Though DuBose's suspension is complete, he still receives hate mail at the Notre Dame football office and questions about his Nissan Pathfinder still linger.

Those questions, which center around the loan DuBose received for the truck, annoy DuBose, who insists that his potential as an NFL athlete had nothing to do with the loan's approval. He also maintains that athletes are the focus of unwarranted attention from the NCAA.

"I don't say 'He's got an Impala. Did he buy it, did his parents, or did he steal it?' I don't judge people by their automobiles," DuBose said.

"Lots of students at Notre Dame have nice, new cars. It's not a conflict if I'm Joe Blow and my parents bought me a car. But it is a conflict because I'm an athlete."

DuBose's status as an athlete in a program of the highest profile has brought him attention, both good and bad. Lately, however, most of it has been negative. But despite the problems he has faced this fall, the senior has tried to keep all of the ambient noise out of his head.

"This has been a character-building situation, but it's over with," he said. "I really have tried not to focus on the past. I'm only looking forward to this week."



The Observer/ John Rock

DuBose, shown here in 1991 against USC, led the Irish in tackles last year with 127.

Wide receiver Dawson is master of his own fate

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

"It's not over until I say it's over."

This simple variation of a common theme keeps Lake Dawson going. It keeps him going through good times and bad, through any sort of adversity, reminding him that he is the master of his own fate.

The words stretch across one of the many Bo Jackson posters in his dorm room. Hanging above the couch, right across from the TV, it is always close by, reminding him.

These words pulled Dawson through this spring, a spring that saw him away from his teammates in his home state of

"I've always had people questioning me, challenging me, so I always try to do better."

—Lake Dawson

Washington, forced away from Notre Dame for very personal reasons.

"It was very difficult, because of course you want to fit in. These are the people you shower with, sleep with, cry with, work with, you just want to be there because you feel as if they don't need you at that point in time," says Dawson. "I just wanted to do everything I could to fit back in because I knew I would be back in the summer and fall."

But it is not as though Lake Dawson's career at Notre Dame has been marked by adversity. The exact opposite is true. Dawson received rave reviews in just his first two weeks on campus, as coaches praised his speed, his hands, and his remarkable work ethic.



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Junior Lake Dawson is emerging as Rick Mirer's main target. Dawson leads Notre Dame with six receptions.

"I wanted to make as big of an impression as I could," notes Dawson.

The 6'1", 202-pound split end was, in fact, surprised. He never thought it would be this

easy. He thought he would probably spend his first year in an Irish uniform learning the system, settling in. But there he was, on national TV, under the lights, Michigan against number one Notre Dame.

"They called my name to run in a play," recalls Dawson, "And I was like, 'Who me?' I was very excited."

And he made those first few plays count, catching a 45-yard pass from Rick Mirer to set up one of the Irish's two fourth-quarter touchdowns in Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory.

But still he kept it up. He had made a lasting impression with his tireless work ethic, and he could not stop now.

It carried over into last season, which saw him post 24-catch, 433-yard season.

If one wonders what has propelled a very good high school football player into a superstar in just two years, it should not be surprising to find it all comes right back to his work ethic.

"I think that in football, or school, or in anything, there's always a tremendous amount of competition," says Dawson. "You always want to raise your status to get ahead of the other guy. I've always had people questioning me, challenging me, so I always try to do better."

The bottom line is that no one works harder than Lake Dawson. A unique blend of extraordinary talent and desire,

he calls himself a classic over-achiever.

He has even been an inspiration to his roommate, who is a pretty fine receiver in his own right, Notre Dame's starting flanker, Clint Johnson.

"Everybody talks about his work ethic, and it kind of got to me," says Johnson. "I'd usually see him catching balls after practice when everybody else is dead tired. If he's catching balls, I knew I should be over there. He's contributed a lot to where I am now presently as a receiver."

However, if there's one trait that could possibly be more impressive than his work ethic is his attitude. His quiet, unassuming demeanor is a welcome change from other trash-talking college receivers.

In a proving ground where one or two plays can make a difference between unemployment and millions in the arena of the NFL, true team-oriented players are hard to find.

"I'm basically a low-key person, and I try to stay as down to earth as I possibly can," notes Dawson. "I enjoy my personal time, that's the type of person I am. I like attention but I don't like to really exploit myself too much."

And behind all that talent, that work ethic, that attitude, is the smile. The kind of smile that lights up a room, that signature smile that makes Dawson so recognizable.

"He's a great guy, he's always got that smile on his face," agrees Johnson. "He's the type of guy that just looking at him will make you smile. I don't always tell him that I appreciate him and things of that nature, but I'm really thankful for him."

Of course, Dawson is quick to return the thanks.

"He (Johnson) has encouraged me quite a bit and given me a lot of support. He didn't have the same amount of success that I had when I got here, but now it's nice to see him doing well and returning kickoffs for touchdowns," states Dawson, "When I'm in the NFL, I want to play alongside Clint Johnson."

Right now it looks as if Dawson does have a promising NFL career ahead of him. He says he just wants to play for longer than the average player, which is about four years, but everyone knows there's always a lot of rough times along the way.

"Any type of adversity that I have," he says, "I'm going to find a way to make it through. That's the type of person I am."

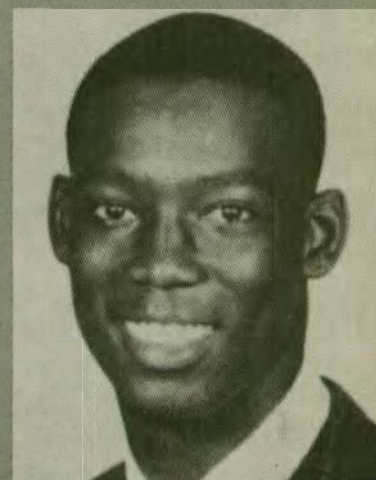


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Clint Johnson has benefitted from Dawson's strict work ethic.

LAKE DAWSON CAREER STATS

	G-GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg
1990	11-0	6	107	17.8	0	45
1991	12-10	24	433	18.0	1	49
1992	2-2	6	89	14.8	0	21
TOTAL	25-12	36	629	17.4	1	49



Lake Dawson

Duckett wants to finish what he started

BY CHRIS BALDWIN
State News Sports Writer

They have rushed for 8,078 yards and counting. Punishing hit after punishing hit has been inflicted on them for 83 football games.

They are MSU senior tailback Tico Duckett's shoulder pads from current Houston Oiler's running back and former MSU football All-American (1984-87) Lorenzo White.

"It's just something that happened by chance," Duckett said, shrugging his shoulders. "I just went in the equipment room and picked out a pair of shoulder pads. After I had already picked them, (Spartan equipment Manager) Bob Knickerbocker told me they were Lorenzo's old shoulder pads. I guess they're kind of lucky. Some great traditions started with him."

The 5-foot-10-inch, 195-pound Duckett picked up where White, who racked up a Spartan record 4,887 yards and 43 touchdowns, left off, exploding for 175 yards against Iowa in his first start ever as a freshman. Duckett has rushed for 3,191 yards and 21 touchdowns

in the last three years.

White entered his senior year as a Heisman Trophy candidate and departed with MSU's first Rose Bowl Trophy in 34 years.

Five years later, Duckett comes into this season as a Heisman contender, but he is dreaming about White's Rose Bowl experience.

"I came back because I have some unfinished business to take care of," the fifth-year senior said as a grin spread across his face. "I couldn't leave after a 3-8 season and there are a few records I may be able to get if I stay. Most importantly, I wanted to complete my college degree."

"Even if I don't get the records or we have a losing season, I'll know I finished so I'll feel complete. I wouldn't feel right if I left."

The lure of an NFL career and all the money that comes with it was a fleeting temptation in Duckett's mind.

"I'm not thinking about the NFL right now," Duckett said. "That's a little bit ahead. I might think about that toward the end of the season and next year."

The Spartans plan to utilize a pro-style offense this season,



Tico Duckett

allowing all of Duckett's skills to shine through.

It's sort of an NFL offense," said MSU running backs coach Bobby Williams. "The backs are used as pass receivers as well as running out of the backfield. There's so many things that Tico can do that most people haven't even seen."

Earning his degree in elementary education would give Duckett something to fall back on. The Kalamazoo native did a lot of volunteer work and continues to talk to little kids throughout his MSU career in preparation for a second grade teaching career.

"Little kids need someone to care about them and role models," Duckett said. "I love

working with little kids."

Any Spartan bowl dreams hinge on Duckett returning to his 1989 and 1990 form. The leading returning rusher in the Big Ten averaged more than 5.5 yards a carry in those two seasons.

Duckett averaged 4.4 yards a carry last year and sputtered out of the gate, rushing for 350 total yards in the first five games when MSU went 0-5.

"If I had rushed for 1,200 to 1,300 yards and we went 8-3 I think it would have been a different story then rushing for 1,200 to 1,300 yards and going 3-8 like last year," said Duckett, who gained 1,204 yards in 1991. "Winning makes everyone look better."

Duckett's break-away speed can make the MSU coaching staff look like geniuses. He buried Minnesota with a 88-yard touchdown jaunt and blew past Northwestern on a 75-yard touchdown run last season.

A conditioning program consisting of hill work, sprints and weights further developed Duckett's natural speed and outstanding peripheral vision. The program is a combination of White's agility work and Walter Payton's, Duckett's idol,

strength work.

"All we have to do is give Tico a sliver of daylight and he's gone," said Spartan senior left guard Toby Heaton. "Once he's in the open field no one can catch him from behind. It's a great feeling knowing that every time Tico gets the ball it's a potential touchdown."

Duckett prefers to shift the credit back to his offensive line.

"If feels great to burst a big run," Duckett said, decked out in a purple jumpsuit. "But as soon as I get back in I want to know who gave me the block. Somebody had to throw a great block to spring me. I never say, 'I did this or I did that.' Nothing gets done alone. Every yard I've gained has come with the team's help. Somebody has to give you the key block."

Humbleness and a level head keeps Duckett firmly on the ground and in the good graces of his teammates despite all the publicity surrounding the marquee tailback.

"We get along great with Tico," Heaton said. "He's a really nice guy who's easy to work with. He's good about giving the line credit. You want to make sure every block's perfect for a guy like Tico."

Spartans look to bounce back

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Spartans will be ready to defend their turf this weekend.

Still reeling from a season-opening loss to Central Michigan, Michigan State would like to get its first win of the season when they host Notre Dame in Spartan Stadium.

Michigan State has a revamped offense led by junior quarterback Jim Miller and masterminded by assistant coach Morris Watts. Miller completed 21 of 26 pass attempts for 215 yards in the game against Central Michigan. Miller will be looking to connect with senior tight end Mitch Lyons, freshman split end Demetrice Martin, senior split end Mark MacFarland and sophomore flanker Mill Coleman, who replaces second-round NFL draftee Courtney Hawkins.

"Offensively, this is a different Michigan State football team," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Miller is an excellent quarterback. He has really done a nice job."

Leading the Spartan ground attack at tailback will be senior All-American candidate Tico Duckett. Duckett (80 yards, 16 carries) combined with junior tailback Craig Thomas (87

yards, 16 carries, 1 TD) to highlight the Spartan rushing game versus the Chippewas.

Michigan State head coach George Perles was pleased with the performance of Thomas against Central Michigan.

"Craig Thomas ran and caught the ball well. He had his best day in spite of the play when the helmet knocked the ball out of his arm. It was still a great effort. He showed that he can carry the load," said Perles.

Another offensive strength for Michigan State will be its offensive line, which returns three starters from last year's squad. The veteran starters include sophomore tackle Shane Hannah, senior guard Toby Heaton and junior guard Brett Lorius.

The Spartans lost experience on the line with senior center Jeff Graham out with an ankle sprain. Sophomore Mark Birchmeier will fill his spot. Rounding out the offensive line will be sophomore tackle Brian DeMarco.

The Michigan State offense will face the complete Notre Dame defense as senior inside linebacker Demetrius DuBose returns to the Irish lineup after serving his NCAA mandated two-game suspension.

Holtz feels that DuBose is ready to start his season.

"Demetrius is very anxious to play," said Holtz. "His fundamentals right now are better than I've ever seen them. He's got a nose for the football."

The rest of the Irish defense is also ready for Michigan State after a strong showing against Michigan. The defense put pressure on Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac throughout the entire game forcing him to hurry passes and knocking him down on occasion. The secondary did its part with three interceptions.

"The defense played very well," said Holtz of the Michigan game. "We stopped the run better than anticipated. We stopped them three times on third down. We made some big plays at critical times."

Keeping Irish quarterback Rick Mirer's receivers under close watch will be a talented and experienced Spartan secondary. Three starters return including junior Myron Bell, sophomore Stan Callender and junior Brian Winters. The corners will be well-protected with Bell and Callender while Winters will handle the backup duties for both. Junior Steve Wasylyk and senior Todd Murray will play strong and free safety respectively.

"They have a solid defensive football team. Their secondary



Photo Courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information

Junior quarterback Jim Miller will lead the Michigan State offense.

is as hard-hitting as any I have seen," said Holtz.

The linebacking corps also returns several starters from last year, but lost middle linebacker Chuck Bullough. Their bookend outside linebackers, junior Rob Fredrickson and sophomore Matt Christensen, combined for 140 tackles last season. Handling the middle will be senior linebacker Ty Hallock who moves over from tight end.

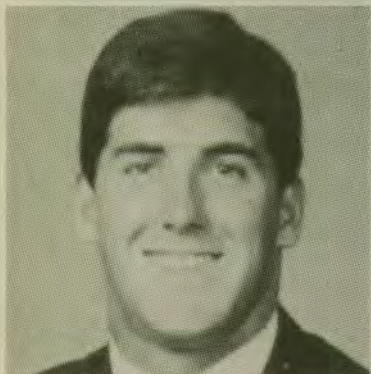
The defensive weakness for the Spartans is their defensive line, which returns only two starters. Michigan State lost starting ends John MacNeill and

Bill Johnson. Junior Juan Hammonds and senior Mike Edwards, both first-year starters, will work the ends.

The leader on the defensive line will be senior tackle William Reese, who is the team's leading returning tackler with 81. Next to him will be redshirt freshman Robert McBride.

On special teams, Michigan State's leading scorer, senior placekicker Jim DelVerne returns, but punting duties will be handled by freshman Chris Salani, who replaces four-year starter Josh Butland.

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JIM MILLER



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MYRON BELL



WILLIAM REESE

The junior quarterback returns to lead the Spartan offense. Miller became the Michigan State starter during the fourth game of last season and finished the season with 130 completions for 1,368 yards.

Junior outside linebacker is a preseason All-American candidate. He notched 66 tackles in eight games last year and should provide the linebacking crew with valuable experience.

Senior placekicker was the Spartan's leading scorer last season. He connected on 12 of 17 field goals attempts last season. DelVerne was successful on both on his extra point tries versus Central Michigan last week.

Junior cornerback is expected to make a smooth transition from strong safety where he played most of last year. He was a force in the Michigan State secondary last season with 73 tackles and three interceptions.

Senior tackle should be a leader on the defensive line. In 1991, he finished third on the team in tackles with 81 including five for losses. Reese gets off the ball well and has the ability to penetrate the opposing backfield.

Burris, secondary proving people wrong

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Two years ago Notre Dame had a front seven that rivaled the nation's best, featuring Lombardi Trophy winner Chris Zorich, All-American Michael Stonebreaker, and honorable mention All-Americans Bob Dahl and Scott Kowalkowski.

The secondary showcased another All-American, Todd Lyght, but was considered the weak point of the Irish defense from the start of the 1990 season.

After a 3-4 Navy team scored 31 points against the second-ranked Irish, Lou Holtz made some changes. One of them was moving Jeff Burris, a promising freshman tailback, into the defensive backfield, where he has been ever since.

"I had no idea I would ever be playing defensive back," Burris says now. "I thought Coach Holtz was kidding when he first told me. I hadn't played defensive back since my sophomore year of high school."

"He told Willie (Clark) and I on Sunday, and the following Saturday (against Tennessee) we were in there."

"I had to pick up a new system. I had to learn coverage and read formations, and that was kind of tough at first."

The inexperienced secondary was harshly criticized throughout the rest of the season, and even into the 1991 campaign.

"Everyone starts off young. You have to start from some point," Burris commented.

But now the Irish secondary is getting the last laugh, as it is considered the cornerstone of the defense.

Juniors John Covington, Greg Lane, Tom Carter and Burris have played together virtually their entire collegiate careers, something that greatly benefits the secondary as a unit.

"We grew together and that really helped a lot. We understand each other very well. We compliment each other, but we also criticize each other because if one person makes a mistake, it reflects on the group."

"But we're still not at the point that we want to be at. We are still growing," Burris said.

"We not only want to be the best secondary, but the best defense in the nation."

Notre Dame took a step in that direction last week against Michigan, when the defense shut out Michigan for the final 14 minutes and Burris' interception with 1:05 left preserved a 17-17 tie.

"I couldn't believe he (Michigan quarterback Elvis

Grbac) threw it," the Irish safety said of the play. "I just wanted to make sure that I caught the ball, and that is the reason I dove."

Though Burris grabbed headlines for his performance on defense, he is also a part of the Irish's full house backfield, a role he was given this season when he was once again surprised by his head coach.

"I was not expecting it at all, but I was very excited and enthused to be back there with Jerome (Bettis) again," Burris noted.

The two were backfield-mates in their freshman year, when they saw a lot of fourth-quarter duty in Irish romps, before Burris' move to defense.

Despite the long offensive layoff, Burris is still a force in the backfield.

"Jeff is a fine tailback, and he plays well on the goal line and in short yardage situations," Holtz commented. "He only has to work (with the offense) about 20 minutes a week in practice. So, depending how tired he is we are able to use him in those situations."

As a tailback at Northwestern High School in Rock Hill, S.C., Burris gained over 3500 yards and scored 38 touchdowns, as he earned South Carolina player of the year honors in



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Jeff Burris (9) teams with John Covington to crush Len Williams.

both his junior and senior seasons.

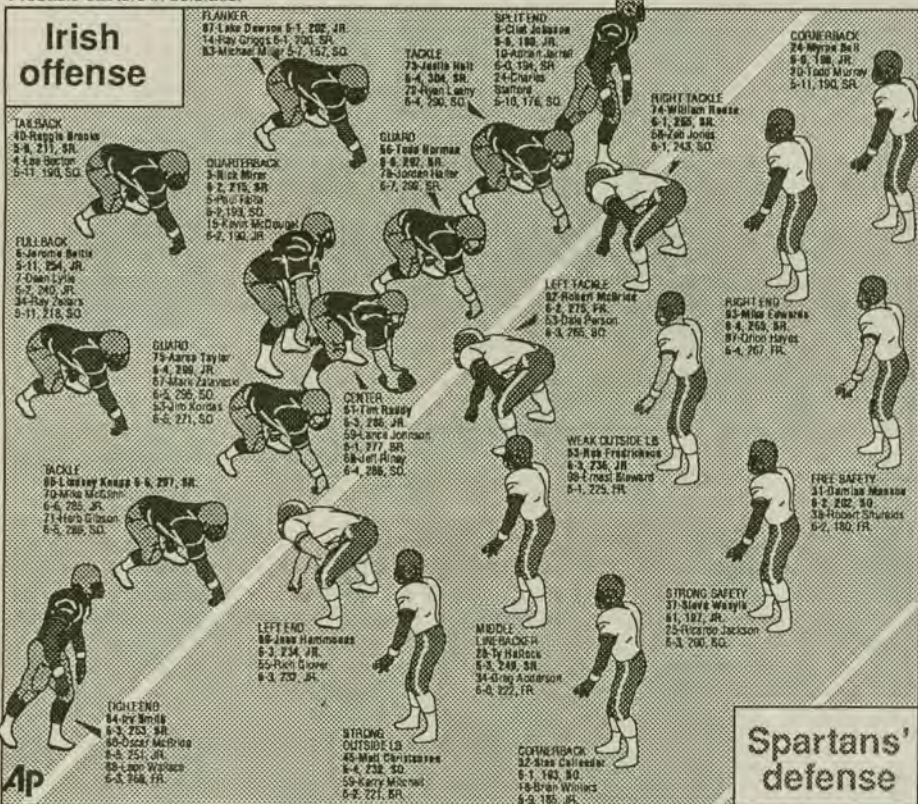
These accolades drew the attention of the Irish staff, which brought him to Notre Dame for a visit in January of his senior year.

"I got here and felt right at home," the Parade All-American said of the trip. "Tony Rice showed me around, and he showed me that a player from the South could come here and with a lot of hard work be able to excel."

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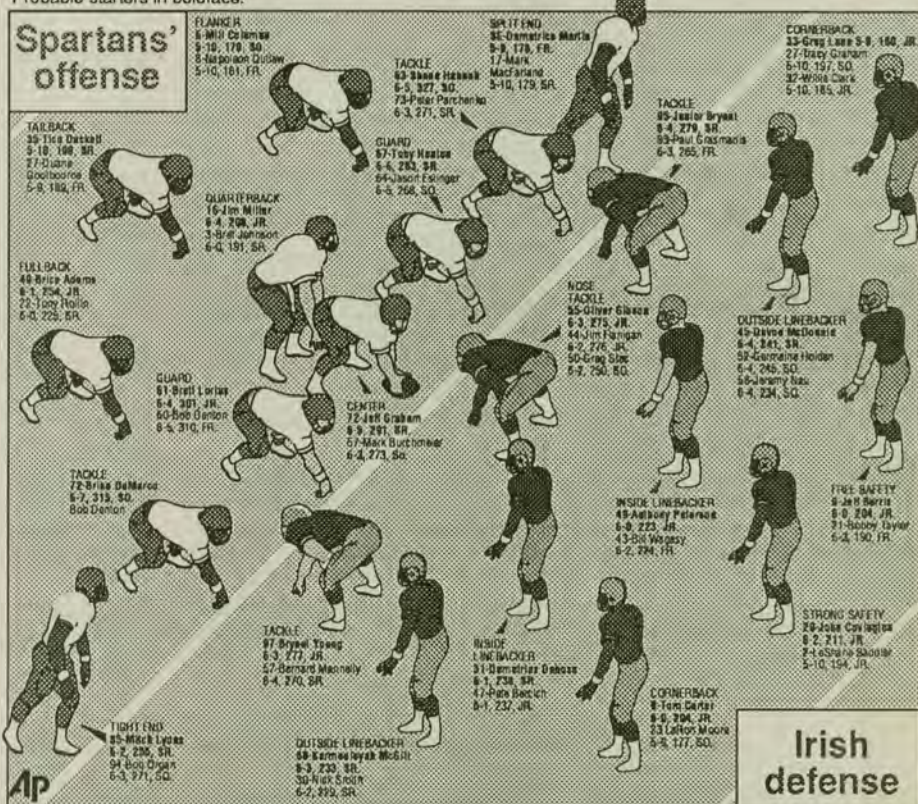
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Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the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



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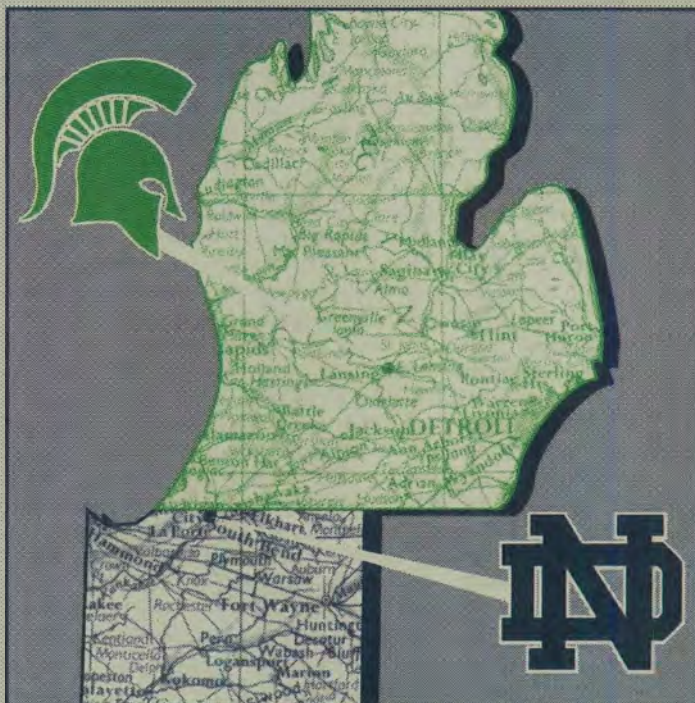
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Hit the hot spots at Michigan State

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Indubitably, the swarms of people venturing to MSU (with or without tickets) this weekend will need some ideas about where to wine and dine themselves upon arrival.

Fear not, brave travellers.

A veritable plethora of options await Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in Lansing, Michigan and the surrounding area. Through the years of the ND/MSU rivalry, lists of student favorites have been compiled and revised continuously.

Following are just a few of the hot spots from roving Accent reporter emeritus Robyn Simmons, who trekked to Michigan State in 1990 and imparted the Observer with her wisdom.

The majority of bars and restaurants in the vicinity of MSU are located in East Lansing, just north of the campus, and Michigan's capital city, Lansing, which is northwest of campus. Grand River Avenue separates the MSU campus from the city of East Lansing. If fast food is in demand by any roadtrippers, Grand River is the street to cruise. For those with more refined tastes, several non-fast food establishments pop up along the way.

-America's Cup: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall.

Nautical atmosphere defines this restaurant and bar. Nightclub B'Zar makes up the lower floor.

-Castellani's Market: 551 E. Grand River Ave. Italian deli offering sandwiches, groceries, beer and wine for take-out. A pre-tailgating heaven.

-Crunchy's: 254 W. Grand River Ave. Bar and restaurant. 'Nuff said.

-Jersey Giant Submarines: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall.

Even though they're from Jersey, the subs, made fresh, will satisfy any hungry fan.

-The Peanut Barrel: 521 E. Grand River Ave.

Popular student hangout on roadtrip weekends. Restaurant and full-service bar offering the usual - sandwiches, burgers, beer.

-P.T. O'Malley's: 210 Abbott.

Restaurant with a more casual tone serving burgers, hot dogs and soft drinks.

-Rocky's: 213 E. Grand River Ave.

Southwestern food and burgers.

-Sidestreets Deli: 605 E. Grand River Ave, Stonehouse Mall.

New York-style delicatessen. All the comforts (or discomforts) of the Big Apple, sans a view of the Statue of Liberty.

PIZZA HAVENS FOR THE ITALIAN-AT-HEART:

-Bell's Pizza House: 225 M.A.C. Ave. Greek pizza, grinders, salads and spaghetti.

-Bilbo's Pizza in the Pan: 213 Ann St. Don't question the name, just enjoy the chow.

-Goodtimes Pizza: 615 E. Grand River Ave. Eat-in, take out, and delivery pizza.

Stomachs full, bodies relaxed, and brains ready to forget about college academia for just a few hours, Lansing visitors should take full advantage of the nightclubs and bars in the area.

-B'Zar: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall.

Contemporary, high-energy nightclub located below America's Cup restaurant.

-Dooley's: 131 Albert Street.

Limited menu pub with "Sensations" nightclub on the lower level. Highly recommended for roadtrippers. At the last update, the entrance age was 19, although people still have to be 21 to drink.

-Rick's American Cafe: 224 Abbott Road.

Rock 'n Roll music play in the background of this restaurant/bar.

-The Riviera Cafe: 231 M.A.C. Ave.

Like almost every other entertainment establishment we could find, it offers music, food and a bar.

-Zeke's Deli and Sports Bar: 300 M.A.C. Ave. Holiday Inn, University Place.

-Harrison Roadhouse: 729 Michigan Ave.

Recommended by previous roadtrippers for excellent food, music and energetic post-game atmosphere.

-Chelsea's Restaurant and Pub: 5900 Park Lake Road.

For those crazy kids who want to indulge their cosmopolitan urges and explore beyond the borders of East Lansing, take U.S. 496 West to Lansing, where most of the larger nightclubs and bars can be found.

-Fred's American Gothic Eatery and Pub: 7501 W. Saginaw (Holiday Inn)

A newer nightclub, Fred's sometimes features live bands on Fridays and Saturdays.

-Houlihan's: 5652 W. Saginaw (inside the Lansing Mall).

Live DJ seems to be Houlihan's claim to fame. Not too unique, but it does the job.

-Rox's Nite Club: 7711 W. Saginaw Highway, inside Midway Motor Lodge.

Requests are taken at this video night club, featuring Top 40 music from the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s.

-Scandal's: 925 S. Creyts (inside the Sheraton Lansing Hotel)

Daily drink specials and dancing to more Top 40 tunes.

-Tango's Restaurant: 111 W. Washtenaw.

D.J. plays a variety of tunes, from Classic Rock to R&B and jazz, to help students burn off that pre- and post-game energy.

-Trippers: 350 Frandor.

Trippers in Lansing's premiere sports bar. Sports fanatics can't get enough: options include half-court basketball, billiards and darts. As an afterthought, food and drinks might come in handy.

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Darby: leaving his mark on the sands of time

*Lives of great dogs all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us,
Paw prints on the sands of time.*

Last Friday, a woman's voice on the phone asked: "Do you have 'The Shirt' over there?" She left me mystified, as though she were speaking in code.

"No," I said, "but we have the pants." Now it was her turn to be mystified. I should have added, "We also have the tie, the vest, and the jacket," and leave her wondering whether she had serendipitously rung up the phone booth that Clark Kent uses when he makes the costume change to Superman.

What she had in mind, of course, was "The Shirt '92," which features Notre Dame's winning coaches transfigured in glory on Mount Rushmore. As the brainchild of the Student Body Government, it's becoming more popular than the young Elvis stamp. Years ago, some groupies of my first dog felt inspired to produce the Darby O'Gill T-shirt, which became almost as popular as the proposed stamp of the aging Elvis, at the Urchins' Mass which I used to say; and it would now be a collector's item if you could manage to find one. I bought the lion's share of them myself, as Christmas presents for Darby's relatives.

Who, you may well want to know, is Darby O'Gill? If you come to the North Quad, you can find out for yourself. Just listen as a pear-shaped cleric with a moustache overgrowing his upper lip yells in all

Father Robert Griffn

Letters to a Lonely God



directions, "Come on, lad, let's go. Damn it, Darby, where are you?" Squirrels, rabbits, chipmunks, birds, ducks coming up from the lakes, and even students tremble to hear the urgency in the priestly summons. The creature turning a deaf ear to his master's voice is Darby O'Gill III, a young cocker spaniel with a coat that's almost the color of milk and honey. When I finally interrupt him participating in the cosmic dance, he gives me a reproachful look from whatever humble place he occupies in the great chain of being, as if to say, "Did you not know that I must be about my Father's business?"

The first Darby O'Gill, who arrived at Notre Dame in 1970, was named for a character in Irish fiction. The second dog, Darbatius Secundus, was named after the first. Last year, when I brought the third dog from a puppy farm in Virginia to live with me in Stanford, I decided that Darby O'Gill was not only a name, but also a title.

The Church has the Pope, and Tibet has its Dalai Lama. Notre Dame has its Darby O'Gill; and he's all things to all comers willing to spare him a pat. Hours after Darby II died, I interviewed that nine-week-old puppy to see if he were qualified to be Darby III. Since the date of his election a year ago on September 14, he's lived up to my every hope for him, though he's giving me a run for

the money as his stage manager.

"The Shirt '92" has me wondering if the student government will lend me its support. I have my heart set on producing a D. O'G. calendar with the significant dates in the lives of my animals marked in red. Brother Dennis could have the dates of Chancellor, his golden retriever, marked too; and the same is true of any other animals students swear by, like Bambi, and the stag at eve who drank his fill/where danced the moon on Monan's rill.

A date worth commemorating is December 17, since it was the birthday of my second Darby O'Gill; it's also the day when the first of the "O" Antiphons is sung at Vespers as part of Advent. In the years when the urchins used to come for Mass, we would celebrate Beethoven's birthday on December 16 as a vigil for the more obscure nativity when my intermediate pet's mom delivered her litter in a warm kitchen near Chicago. Charlie Shultz tends to draw Schroeder at his piano on Beethoven's birthday, honoring his hero with the "Moonlight Sonata". Hearing him in my imagination, I like to pretend that he's mindful of the dog with the adjoining birthday. The gentleness of that piece bring Darby II to my mind more than anything else I can think of.

I have a head full of dates that mark the rites of passage in the

lives of my dogs. That's because the original Darby might have been outlawed on campus if Student Affairs hadn't approved of him as a member of the Campus Ministry staff. He was, for the many students who befriended him, a gateway into God's Lonely Kingdom during the alienated Seventies; because they enjoyed meeting him so much, many of them would show up on Sundays for Mass. Before there was a Theodore's in LaFortune, there was for many years a "Darby's Place," a coffee house of sorts set up in the basement, where O'Gill made himself available from midnight to five a.m., Sunday through Thursday. The dog gave the students a bridge to the Church that they would not otherwise have had.

When Darby I died on President's day in 1980, two weeks after his tenth birthday, because his great, loving heart was worn out, I went shopping immediately for his replacement. In a room full of puppies, I recognized the successor without a second's hesitation, and a dove hovering over him couldn't have made it clearer. Looking into his face, I could see the Darby-eyes giving me the look that asked if he could really trust me. It was the same look the dying dog gave me just before he went to sleep.

The D. O'G. calendar will not sell like hot cakes the way "The Shirt '92" has. Its chief use may be as an *aide de memoir* a sentimental priest can rely on as he totters his way to the place where his dogs will be young again. At the Albert & Victoria Museum in London, there's a small stone set into the brickwork which memorializes two dogs that must have been

favorites at that Kensington landmark. My cocker spaniels haven't earned that kind of fame, though their names are household words in many Catholic homes, because I write about them so often in the Catholic press.

Years from now, it would be nice to think of Domers becoming mindful—after a look at the Darby calendar treasured as a keepsake—that on this date in such and such a year—Darby I or II or III lifted his leg for the first time to a Notre Dame tree as he was making water. That initiatory leg-lift is a landmark event in the life of any dog as he's growing up.

But please don't say *kaddish* for me yet, since I still have miles to go before I sleep. All I want to do is call your attention to the young O'Gill. He's available to you for anything you might need a dog for, with this exception: he's not allowed on blind dates with other canines that may lack his innocence. I'm trying to keep as ornamental as the lilies of the field, which toil not, neither do they spin, this means I'll never ask him to earn stud fees me to collect.

He may need more fulfillment than I can offer him, but as I have said from Day One, no dog is an island; and if he were, he would be useless as a campus minister at Notre Dame; and he wouldn't be anyone's gateway into God's Lonely Kingdom. And though he might have Darby O'Gill as a name, he would never have it as a title. My dog needs students who will give him a hand in his own growth. I trust that students will teach him their gentleness, so that as the Darby of the Nineties, he'll be a dog to remember.

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\$\$\$ I Need 2 BYU GA's \$
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2 PURDUE GA's
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\$\$\$ I really need 4 Stanford\$\$\$
or BYU GA's. If you can help me
out call X1643 and ask for Jose.

I have 2 Stanford GA's—call
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4519.

Need Penn St. Tix
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ND Parents need 2 Stanford G.A's
Will Pay Big \$\$ Meg x2985

HAVE: 1 BYU st; NEED: 1 BYU GA!
ERIC or JASON—273-2941

I!PLEASE SELL ME 1 STUD AND 2
GA'S FOR PENN ST.
X1746 JASON

player needs many PU GAs and
2 stud tix call Rich or Tom-1121

SINGLE GA'S FOR SALE
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BIG\$\$\$ CALL PHIL-283-3542\$\$\$

\$\$\$ I NEED 2 STANFORD GA's
Brendon X2070

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET
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AVAILABLE — CALL KATIE AT
284-5443 — LEAVE MESSAGE,
BEST OFFER!!!

Need Stan. GA's
Bob 3398

FOR SALE: 4 MICHIGAN ST. TIX
CALL ERIC OR MIKE @1156

3 MSU GAs
Make Offer
4246

WANTED:
1 Purdue GA
Please !!
Call Semo at x1781

1068

HAVE PURDUE STU TIX
cannot go
Call Michael 283-1161

ALUMNI SEEKING GA'S TO ANY
HOME GAME. LEAVE MESSAGE
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HELP!! I Need 4-5 GAs for Nov.
7 BC game. Please call x3799.
Thanks.

HELP!
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Penn State. 283-4607.

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@ X1213

PLEASE HELP I NEED G.A.'S FOR
STANFORD CALL 1573

NEED BYU TIX! WENDY X1264
HELP!! I NEED 2 GA's FOR
THE PENN ST GAME!!
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HELP ME!
I NEED STANFORD GA'S!
IF YOU HAVE ANY
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SABOL AT 283-2950
*STANFORD*STANFORD*
!!!

Tickets for sale!
2 STANFORD STUDENT TIX
Kerry x3619

I need Purdue GAs
I need Stanford GAs
I need Boston Collge GAs
I need Brigham Young GAs
I need Penn State GAs
Please Please Please Please
Help me out
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I need 3 PU stud tix
or GAs will PAY!!
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whatever your name is (PIMA) just
wanted to say that if the sun
refused to shine ... (you know the
rest!)

Quotes from the Slumber Party
Weekend (sorry they're late):
"We were asleep for an HOUR?"
"Hey ... let's give the cop a beer"
"Lets have a vote ... who can make
it to Dennys?"
"Come back here honey
You won't be cold."(Renee!)
"Fifty Dollars"
"Brr .. Shrivel"
"Rachel, did you see those 'boners'?
... Yeah, Lisa, but were they
looking at us?"
"Alright guys, group prayer ..."
"Boooooobb! Stop stealing the
covers!"
"... what the hell do we do for a
TIE?"
"NO MORE QUOTING THE
MOVIE"
"I spent 18 hours with you guys...
GO HOME!"
... to all we shared this weekend
with, we wouldn't have changed
a thing ... well, except the tie ...
Troll, BOB, Mike, and the Buckster
P.S. Happy B-day Rachel!

***Do you know the name of the
smurf who cooked and wore the
funny hat?
Baker? Greedy?
We're getting desperate! Call John
x3057 and settle the debate**

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Hey Niff

To the babe (Michelle) who called
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Thursday night. Call me back. I do
deliver.

Fletes,
Good Luck on MCAT'S !!
Aida,
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love Liz

Hungarian:
I'm so confused. I want to go to
homecoming this year. Let the one's
friends know.-Italian

ungarians only claim they do it
better. Italians are the men.

Rebecca,
Last Clue: broad shoulders
love ya, Ry

MAUREEN TITLER—
COME OUT OF THE CLOSET
WITH YOUR HANDS UP!!!

Ineed BYU tix!!! Call Joel at 289-
5563

KEVIN crucify me
Susan

Happy Belated Birthday Katie
Love One North

Jenny--
We're not going, I'm still here.

822--Say Hello to the Cockroaches
for me!

SOFIA
You're the only one for me.
Drop in and surprise me anytime.
Love Kenyon

To the sweet Serenaders--
Thank you for the gppdnight
wishes.

From your admiring
audience last night.

Valerie is a sex goddess!

Stephanie-
I'll lay your carpet anytime.
Love,
The Carpetman

Perry Osborne,
Now that you'll be 21 soon, do
you still want that 8-foot inflatable
doll you asked for last year? You
know, 21 brings responsibility upon
you. NOT. Countdown now begins

Hungarians are on the rise, so
everyone beware. I suppose the
tremendous football battle next
weekend will be worth the wait. Hey,
now that the love tree has been
chopped down, what'llbe planted? -

Waiting for George

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	85	62	.578	—	6-4	Lost 1	46-26	39-36
Baltimore	81	64	.559	3	4-6	Won 3	40-34	41-30
Milwaukee	79	65	.549	4 1/2	2-7-3	Won 4	44-27	35-38
Cleveland	69	76	.476	15	2-7-3	Won 1	37-34	32-42
New York	69	77	.473	15 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 4	37-37	32-40
Detroit	68	78	.466	16 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	32-39	36-39
Boston	65	79	.451	18 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 4	40-33	25-46

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	89	57	.610	—	2-9-1	Won 9	48-27	41-30
Minnesota	80	66	.548	9	5-5	Lost 3	44-30	36-36
Chicago	78	67	.538	10 1/2	2-6-4	Won 3	46-29	32-38
Texas	71	77	.480	19	4-6	Lost 1	34-42	37-35
California	66	79	.455	22 1/2	5-5	Won 2	36-34	30-45
Kansas City	63	82	.434	25 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 3	38-33	25-49
Seattle	56	90	.384	33	0-10	Lost 13	33-39	23-51

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	—	5-5	Lost 1	45-27	39-34
Montreal	81	64	.559	3	6-4	Won 2	39-35	42-29
St. Louis	72	71	.503	11	2-6-4	Won 1	39-34	33-37
Chicago	71	73	.493	12 1/2	3-7	Won 1	37-33	34-40
New York	65	79	.451	18 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	35-33	30-46
Philadelphia	59	84	.413	24	5-5	Lost 2	36-39	23-45

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	88	56	.611	—	2-9-1	Won 1	45-26	43-30
Cincinnati	78	67	.538	10 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	45-24	33-43
San Diego	76	68	.528	12	2-4-6	Lost 2	41-32	35-36
Houston	70	76	.479	19	5-5	Won 3	42-33	28-43
San Francisco	64	82	.438	25	4-6	Lost 3	38-35	26-47
Los Angeles	59	86	.407	29 1/2	2-5-5	Won 2	36-38	23-48

Friday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at California, 10:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

2-denotes first game was a win.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Mike Tomczak, quarterback, to a one-year contract. Placed Bernie Kosar, quarterback, on injured reserve. Waived Odie Harris, defensive back. Signed Bob Dahl, tackle, to the practice squad. Released Frank Kmet, nose tackle, from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Danny Noonan, defensive lineman. Waived Don Davey, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Joe Staysniak, offensive lineman. Placed Derrick Graham, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Michael Smith, wide receiver, and Ron Goetz, linebacker, to the practice squad. Released Pellow McDaniels, defensive end, from the practice squad.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Derrick Lainer, running back. Re-signed Tom Benson, linebacker.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Anthony Thompson, running back, off waivers from the Phoenix Cardinals. Placed Troy Stradford, running back, on injured reserve.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Acquired Keith Henderson, running back, from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Ronnie West, running back.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Timm Rosenbach, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Keith Rucker, defensive lineman, from the practice squad. Signed Alphonso Taylor, defensive lineman, to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Albert Bentley, running back. Waived Alan Haller, cornerback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Chris Dresel, tight end.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released Keith Millard, defensive end. Signed Natu Tuatagaloa, defensive end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Todd Harrison, tight end. Signed Kirk Kirkpatrick, tight end, to the practice squad. Released Mazio Royster, running back, and Willie Culpepper, wide receiver, from the practice squad.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Wayne Walker and Tyrone Shavers, wide receivers, and Andrew Willix, offensive lineman.



WEEKEND SPORTS

friday

Men's and Women's Soccer
 at Michigan State
 Volleyball
 at Purdue Invitational
 vs. Florida
 vs. Purdue

saturday

Football
 at Michigan State
 Volleyball
 at Purdue Invitational
 vs. Montana

sunday

Women's Soccer
 vs. Dayton
 3:00—Alumni Field
 Men's Soccer
 vs. LaSalle
 1:00—Alumni Field

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

.....CONSIDERATIONS

Holy Cross Education

Beginning this evening, and carrying on throughout the weekend, a large group of Holy Cross priests, brothers, and sisters, plus their lay colleagues from a variety of Holy Cross schools across the country, will meet together at Moreau Seminary for a conference commemorating the "Sesquicentennial of Holy Cross Education in the United States." Distinguished speakers such as Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the Harvard University Center for International Affairs and the Most Reverend John R. Quinn, Archbishop of San Francisco, will help these educators to reflect upon the situation of American Catholic education today, and its call for the future, and the particular charism that Holy Cross educational institutions may bring to this ministry.

After more than a year of trying to pronounce the word "sesquicentennial," most people around here are aware that Father Sorin started Notre Dame in 1842, shortly after arriving from France as a missionary to the New World. What may be less clear to some is that this University is but one school among many that have been founded and guided by Holy Cross religious across the United States for the last one hundred and fifty years. Scores of primary and secondary schools have served the needs of towns and parishes from New England to California. A variety of colleges and universities have been established to meet the advanced educational needs of the American Catholic population throughout our country. Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are perhaps the most widely known here in the Midwest, but the University of Portland in Oregon, St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, King's College in Pennsylvania, Stonehill College in Massachusetts, Holy Cross College in New Hampshire and Our Lady of Holy Cross in New Orleans were all also founded by Holy Cross religious and are equally treasured by their students and alums.

What these schools all share is the guiding Holy Cross charism and a basic desire to bring disciplined scholarship and a passionate devotion for truth to bear as the necessary underpinnings for fruitful service of the church and the world.

Some of the topics at this weekend's conference over there at Moreau include "The challenge of evangelization in a secular society," "the gospel and culture," and "evangelization and education for justice." It seems there will be no backing off from the fact that Holy Cross education must be distinctive and provocative, and guided by the Gospel.

Some years ago the governing council of the Holy Cross priests and brothers declared that their "mission" in all their works, whether schools or parishes or hospitals or whatever, was to (1) call forth the experience of community amongst peoples and with God, in an increasingly alienating world, and (2) to guide all action by an option for the poor.

This declaration seems more and more relevant by the day.

As we watch the nightly news and rue the escalation of ethnic violence and tension, when we see blanket-wrapped bodies of countless people who starved to death carelessly tossed into heaps in the back of broken-down pickup trucks, while we contemplate with fear and sadness the fate of our inner cities, it appears that education guided by religious principles is desperately needed and must become even more clear in its focus. The Notre Dame claim to want to educate the whole person must become ever more effective. The world is more secularized; cultures more and more interact; justice appears more and more elusive for a wide spectrum of society. Hence, our many gifts must be more precisely and effectively shared, in keeping with our deepest sense of mission, for the benefit of all, and our education directed to the service of those most alienated and in need.



We should pray for those dedicated teachers and administrators of Holy Cross who will gather this weekend for conversation and prayer at Moreau Seminary. We must hope that they will more deeply embrace their own charism, and perceive new and more persuasive ways to pursue their mission of education and service.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. Sept. 19	5:00p.m.	Rev. Mark Thesing, C.S.C.
Sun. Sept. 20	10:00a.m.	Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.
	11:45a.m.	Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C.

Meetings for Sponsors:

RCIA

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

CONFIRMATION

Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

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Defense vital if Jets are to avoid third straight loss

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The work of the defensive backs will be anything but secondary when the New York Jets play their home opener Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

With both teams boasting superb, deep receiving units, the performances by the players in the secondary will be of primary concern. The 49ers (1-1) rank 25th in the league in pass defense, and their backs were burned for 403 yards and three touchdowns by Buffalo's Jim Kelly in a 34-31 loss last Sunday.

The Jets' pass defense numbers aren't as bad, mainly because they haven't stopped the run in going 0-2. When an NFL team has success on the ground, it doesn't throw often.

The Jets will be without their best pass rusher, defensive end Jeff Lageman, who is out for the year with torn knee ligaments.

"Buffalo got to them because Kelly was exceptional, the best I have ever seen him play," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said of the 49ers' defense. "And they were still right in it at the end."

The 49ers couldn't deal with all the looks shown by the Bills' no-huddle attack. They won't see quite so many befuddling formations from the Jets, although they will be up against

just as formidable a set of receivers. They likely won't see quarterback Browning Nagle, either. He has a bruised right index finger, so Ken O'Brien figures to start.

"We knew they were going to come out and try a lot of different sets," 49ers cornerback Eric Davis said of the Bills. "But they were able to get in the zones and get the yardage."

"Everybody is going to grow up playing games like those. You'll learn."

San Francisco defensive backs coach Jeff Fisher learned that Davis, rookie Dana Hall, inexperienced Merton Hanks and David Whitmore, and veterans Don Griffin and Thane Gash haven't mastered their lessons yet.

"Communication in a young secondary is the key," Fisher said. "There was some uncertainty at times."

Hall had an especially tough time against the Bills. But that's over.

"If you're dwelling on the past play, you're going to get beat on the next play," he said.

After dealing with Andre Reed, James Lofton, Don Beebe, etc., Hall and the 49ers must contend with Rob Moore, Al Toon, Chris Burkett, Terance Mathis and Rob Carpenter, another difficult task.



AP file photo

Rickey Waters, shown here in his days with the Irish, will be a main focus of the Jet defense Saturday.

"As far as Dana is concerned, what we ask our safeties to do we will continue asking him to do," coach George Seifert said.

"He is going through an education now. We've started rookies in the secondary before and had mixed results early. We're suffering with that, particularly last week. With each game, Dana has to mature even more. We think he has the

talent we need and it's just a matter of getting the job done."

While the defensive backs haven't done much for San Francisco, the receivers have been superb. Even with Jerry Rice sidelined early against Buffalo with a concussion, the 49ers had 439 yards passing.

Mike Sherrard caught six passes for 159 yards, John Taylor had five for 112 and two

touchdowns, and Odessa Turner's two catches for 80 yards included a 23-yard score.

"They make a lot of yards with long runs after the catch," said James Hasty, the Jets' best defensive back.

"I don't know if you would say they are better than every team, but they are one of the best. It's no secret. Everybody knows how good they are."

Ram's sign former Indiana standout Thompson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams picked up their fourth veteran and second running back in three weeks, claiming former Indiana All-American Anthony Thompson on waivers from the Phoenix Cardinals.

To make room for Thompson on their 47-man roster, the

Rams placed running back Troy Stradford on injured reserve. Stradford, who has a toe injury, was claimed from Kansas City shortly before the regular season.

The 31st player taken in the 1990 draft, Thompson finished second behind Houston quarterback Andre Ware in the 1989 Heisman Trophy balloting. A durable back, the 6-foot, 210-pounder led the nation in rushing as a senior at Indiana with 1,793 yards and ended his career with an NCAA-record 68 touchdowns.

He never did live up to expect-

tations in Phoenix, and found himself sitting on the bench at the start of his third season.

Thompson asked the Cardinals to trade him after he did not play during the team's 31-14 loss to Philadelphia on Sunday night. When a trade couldn't be worked out and Thompson's name hit the waiver wires, the Rams decided to take a look.

"He comes highly recommended by a lot of scouts," Rams coach Chuck Knox said. "He's had a couple of 100-yard games. And he's just a third-year guy who was very highly rated coming out of college."

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Drexler's knee surgery successful

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers guard Clyde Drexler underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday with an early prognosis saying he should be playing basketball in three to six weeks.

"We found a small area of cartilage erosion on the outer weight-bearing surface of the joint," Dr. Robert Cook said. "We smoothed it down and took out a few cartilage fragments. I'm happy, pleased and think he will do very well."

Drexler injured the knee in a game against New York on March 29. He was bothered by soreness throughout the remainder of the season, the playoffs and his play with the U.S. Olympic team.

Drexler went through a series of strenuous exercises over the last couple of weeks, running sprints and running through the hills near his home, Cook said. The idea was to test the knee and see if there was any swelling. When swelling did occur, the decision was made to go ahead with the surgery.

Drexler, an all-star last season, has had a remarkably injury-free nine-year career with the Blazers. Coach Rick Adelman already had intended to let Drexler rest through much of the exhibition season to allow him to recover from his play in the Olympics.

While Cook spoke with reporters at Willamette Falls

Hospital after the surgery was performed, Drexler slipped out a back door without talking to reporters.

Cook said Drexler was pleased to erase the uncertainty over the persistent soreness.

"He was his usual mellow self coming in this morning," Cook

said. "He was a little bit late but I think he was very comfortable with everything."

Cook said it would be six to 12 weeks before Drexler is back at full strength, but he will resume exercising in just a few days and could be playing basketball in three to six weeks.



AP file photo

Clyde Drexler will be playing again in six weeks, according to doctors.

Foot injury forces Colorado QB to miss matchup with Minnesota

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, the nation's second-ranked passer, will not make the trip to Minnesota for Saturday night's game because of a sprained left foot.

Junior Duke Tobin, who replaced the injured Stewart in the second half of last week's game at Baylor and completed 10 of 15 passes for 154 yards and one touchdown, will start. Colorado scored on four possessions under his direction.

Stewart, a sophomore who has completed 37 of 53 passes for 660 yards with seven touchdowns and one interception for the 11th-ranked Buffaloes, did not practice Tuesday or Wednesday. Coach Bill McCartney has a policy of not playing a player if he doesn't practice before Thursday of game week.

"It's still sore right now," Stewart said. "I could play, but I'm taking precautions. I'll get treatment and come back and be 100 percent for Iowa (next week)."

"Stewart will not make the trip," McCartney said. "If he continues to improve, we could conceivably have him next week for Iowa. He's too tender right now."

Tobin, who will be making his first start since high school in 1988, was running fourth-

string during much of the pre-season.

"The last two weeks the accuracy of his passing, in my estimation, has been particularly good," McCartney said.

Backing up Tobin on Saturday will be freshman Koy Detmer, whom the Buffs still hope to redshirt, and junior Vance Joseph, whose sore arm still won't allow him to throw long. McCartney said Joseph "could do some things" in the Minnesota game if needed.

Tobin, who transferred to CU from Illinois last fall, has been plagued by interceptions during his brief career at Colorado. He threw seven in last spring's final two scrimmages, two more in the final scrimmage before CU's opener, and one at Baylor that was returned 46 yards for a score.

"I made some wrong reads," Tobin said of his spring woes. He accepted responsibility for the interceptions, "even if they (receivers) are not running the precise routes. I've got to throw it away. I can't go ahead and throw an interception."

His Baylor performance boosted his confidence, however. "I think after last week they (CU coaches) realize I can step in and move the team," he said.

Marino proves he's the comeback master

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino gets a special thrill from pulling out a game in the final minute.

He did it again Monday night, engineering an 84-yard drive that produced the winning touchdown with seven seconds left as the Miami Dolphins won at Cleveland, 27-23.

"It was fun to accomplish that," Marino said. "After we scored, it was a great feeling. It's tough to describe, but that's kind of what it's all about. You don't want to be in the situation, but if you are, you want to make the most of it."

It was a remarkable comeback led by a quarterback known for fourth-quarter heroics throughout his 10-year career. Marino reversed the game's momentum after Cleveland had sent the crowd into a frenzy by rallying from a 20-3 deficit with eight minutes to go.

For the 19th time, Marino brought Miami from behind in the fourth quarter to win. He did it last season against Chicago and Green Bay. He has done it eight times on the road.

"The thing that has made him a great quarterback through the years is the ability to produce in pressure situations," Miami coach Don Shula said. "He's as good as I've been around. You've got Joe Montana and some other people that have had pretty impressive heroics throughout their career, but Dan is right there with them."

When Marino took the field for the final time Monday night, the Dolphins trailed 23-20 with 75 seconds remaining.

"Time for Marino to work his magic," Shula said later.

Marino began by completing passes of 19 yards to Mark Duper and 9 yards to Bobby Humphrey. That moved the ball to Miami's 44.

In the hurry-up offense, success on the first couple of plays is crucial, Marino said.

"It does feed on itself," he

said. "You want to complete them all and get into a rhythm and get it going. You don't want a situation where it's fourth and 10. That's what makes it tough."

With 37 seconds left, Marino hit Fred Banks for 22 yards. When the Browns were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer, Miami had the ball at Cleveland's 19.

A field goal would have forced an overtime, but Marino wanted the touchdown. He hit Banks over the middle at the 1-foot line, and after an encroachment

penalty on Cleveland stopped the clock with 10 seconds left, Mark Higgs bulled in for the score.

"Guys stepped up and made plays," Marino said. "They seemed to want to make it happen. That makes it a lot easier on the quarterback."

Los Angeles Rams coach Chuck Knox was among millions of TV viewers who watched the exciting finish. Knox, whose team plays at Miami on Sunday, didn't need a reminder that Marino is dangerous with the game in doubt.

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Senior captain Karen Lorton is a main reason that the Belles have improved from last season.

SMC volleyball faces difficult foes

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will travel to Ohio this weekend to compete in the Baldwin-Wallace College tournament.

This tournament will give Saint Mary's the chance to see many Ohio Division III teams in action. Many of these teams are experienced national contenders, forcing the Belles to prepare themselves for tough matches.

"Spring Arbor College will participate in this tournament. We played them earlier in the season at the Kalamazoo invitational," explained Belles

coach Schroeder-Biek. "They knocked us out of the semi-finals but it was a very close match. They went on to win the tournament," she concluded.

The two day tournament (Friday-Saturday) will allow the Belles to participate in four matches. They must end up in the top three out of the five-team pool to advance to the finals. There a single-elimination procedure will determine the champion.

One team the Belles will face is Baldwin-Wallace College. The team possesses eight returners and a solid bench. Last season, BWC went 23-11, giving them their eighth 20-win season in their last ten cam-

paigns.

"We know they will be strong, but we understand what we need to do to defeat them," said Schroeder-Biek. "Many of our mistakes (in the game against Concordia) were due to double coverage. Too much space was left open on the court."

Last season, the Belles played two of the top teams in the nation and were able to stay competitive. This season, with an evidently stronger team, Saint Mary's expects a more successful finish.

"If we play up to our potential, then we will do very well this weekend," promised Schroeder-Biek

Issue of Giant's buyers moves into court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A citizen's group has gone to court to fight the city's decision to legally shield local investors trying to buy the San Francisco Giants.

The Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods filed a suit in San Francisco Superior Court Wednesday that seeks to reverse the Board of Supervisors' decision to defend any lawsuits against potential investors and pay damages if they lose.

A lawyer for the coalition said the board's vote violates the city's charter. Attorney John Wahl also said taxpayer's money shouldn't be used to protect the wealthy investors who are trying to keep the team from being sold to would-be buyers from Florida and moved to St. Petersburg.

"These guys want to come out as heroes," Wahl said of the local group. "They want to emerge as the saviors of the Giants. And although they are millionaires at least ... they don't want to risk a damn dime of their own. They want the people of San Francisco to indemnify them. And that's

craziness."

The local investors, led by NBA Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, said they needed legal protection before they could finalize their offer and submit it to National League president Bill White. White has asked for a formal order by the end of the month.

Giants owner Bob Lurie last month announced he had agreed in principle to sell the team to a group of Florida investors who want to move the team to St. Petersburg's Suncoast Dome.

City attorney Louise Renne, who has said that the risk to the city from the indemnity agreement was minimal, on Wednesday said the coalition's suit was completely without merit.

"We believe that the Board of Supervisors and the mayor were within their full legal authority to adopt the indemnity agreement," she said. Mayor Frank Jordan had urged the board to pass the agreement and signed it as soon as it did.

"The board and the mayor determined that the indemnity

agreement served a valid public purpose," said Renne. Consequently, she added, their actions were within the law.

But Wahl said the supervisors' vote violates the city's charter in that it should have been an ordinance instead of a resolution. It also violates the charter in that there was no certification by the city controller that there is any money to pay for legal costs or damages stemming from any lawsuit against the investors, he said.

"There's also a problem of making a gift of public credit," Wahl said, adding that such a gift is forbidden by California's constitution. Such gifts are allowed only if they serve a public purpose.

"But I think (the supervisors) are hard pressed ... how our purpose is advanced by this gift," Wahl said.

Also on Wednesday, St. Louis Cardinals president Fred Kuhlmann said the baseball ownership committee has temporarily stopped its examination of the St. Petersburg group attempting to buy the Giants.

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back the holdout with open arms when he finally does show up (out of shape) for a game.

A word of advice to Keith Jackson: stop with the demands for \$2 million, take what the club's giving you and play football. Because if you

don't sign, and the Eagles actually win the Super Bowl, you won't get a ring. And after all, that's what pro football should be about—winning, not whining.

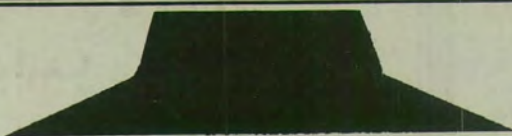
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Despite loss, Singletary feels Bear's are a good football team

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Maybe it's wishful thinking on Mike Singletary's part since this is his 12th and final year with the Chicago Bears.

After Sunday's 28-6 loss to the New Orleans Saints, the nine-year All-Pro middle linebacker and defensive captain said, "We're a good football team, possibly a great team."

Singletary was insistent even though the Bears had to pull out a 27-24 last-play victory in the opener against Detroit and even though they fell flat against the Saints to mark the first time since 1982 that Chicago hasn't been off to a 2-0 start.

"We're good because we do a lot of things right and we're not getting beat physically," he said. "We can possibly be great if we don't do a lot of dumb things. We're not there right now, but we'll get there."

He said the loss to the Saints hurt.

"I'll feel better in a few days when we can put this loss behind us," he said.

Singletary said he is thankful that the next game won't be

until Monday night, when the Bears play the New York Giants on national television.

"It will give us an extra day to get all the hurt out, a chance to gel and a chance to get things right again," he said. "It's a good opportunity for us to make things happen and show people we're a good team."

The Bears have been burned by big plays in each of their two games.

"We have to overcome that," Singletary said. "There are no easy answers, just hard work."

Singletary bristled at the suggestion of a Bears comeback. "We haven't been anywhere to come back," he said.

Although he insisted this is definitely his last year, Singletary is right back where he belongs, leading the Bears in tackles with 17 including five unassisted tackles against the Saints.

"Mike Singletary had one of his better games," said coach Mike Ditka.

Singletary has led the team in tackles the last two seasons and has been first or second on the team the last 10 seasons.

Truce called between Clemens, Boggs

BOSTON (AP) — The super-power summit produced a truce.

Roger Clemens goes for his 19th victory tonight without wondering if there is a saboteur — Wade Boggs — behind his back. The two baseball greats declared peace after their 25-minute closed-door conference Wednesday.

"They shook hands," said Boston manager Butch Hobson, who attended the session.

Clemens shook up the already unsteady Red Sox season Tuesday night when he said he had lost respect for Boggs after the third baseman questioned being charged with an error. The call then was changed to a hit.

That tacked two earned runs onto Clemens' record, boosting his earned run average from 2.24 to 2.31, still the best in the American League. But it didn't help his chances for a fourth Cy Young Award.

Clemens thought Boggs should have been a better teammate and not questioned an official scoring decision that might hurt his quest.

After their meeting, Boggs

and Clemens said the issue was behind them.

"Everything's fine," Boggs said. "I've got Roger's respect back. That's all I need."

"I appreciate Butch bringing us together and stopping it at a point where there was no bitterness," Clemens said.

Clemens (18-9) is scheduled to pitch tonight in the finale of a four-game series with Milwaukee as Boston continued its efforts to escape the AL East basement.

Boggs' playing status was uncertain. He missed the last two games with a stiff back and was slightly hunched over as he walked around the clubhouse Wednesday.

"It's over and done with," Hobson said. "Roger's going to go try to win No. 19 (Thursday) night, and if Wade's back's all right, he's going to try to get four hits to help him win No. 19."

The play that sparked the feud was Tony Phillips' hard ground ball between Boggs and third base in the fifth inning of Detroit's 9-5 win Saturday. It was a difficult play and even Clemens said Wednesday he

thought it was a hit.

Official scorer Charles Scoggins ruled it was an error, then changed the decision after talking with Boggs. Clemens was upset when he heard from a teammate that Boggs had a role in the change.

"I'm sure when anger comes in ... things are going to be said," Boggs said.

Clemens said the team's struggles and the fact its two biggest names — and probable future Hall of Famers — were the central figures magnified the controversy.

Hobson said neither player showed anger at the meeting.

"They both reassured each other that they would protect each other at any cost, no matter what," he said. "They're professionals and they're gentlemen. I wouldn't have ever expected one of them to walk in and start screaming at the other."

"When you get cards out on the table and talk about it, it's over and done with," Clemens said. "We'll go on to try to finish up the season strong, look forward to next year. It's been frustrating on everybody."

SMU football struggles to rebound

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest Gregg hopes marketing will help turn around attendance at the Mustangs' football games and clear up questions about the program's future.

"We are doing about everything we can do from that standpoint," Gregg said Wednesday. "Sometimes you think you're not doing any good, but it comes into play later down the line."

SMU, still struggling to rebound from the death penalty, has averaged only 12,650 fans at its first two home games this season.

The sagging attendance comes as a school-appointed task force studies ways to reduce the athletic department's projected \$4.5 million budget deficit.

But Gregg said ticket sales will not be considered by the panel, which has heard discussions on whether to drop the football team into Division I-AA or even consider eliminating the once-proud program.

"Those are things that have certainly been talked about, but we're not addressing them right now," Gregg said. "I think you have to look at it historically. You can't go based on what's happening right now."

In two home games, the Mustangs (1-1) have drawn a total of 25,300. Ownby Stadium holds 23,783.

This season's average is well behind last year's mark of 18,330. That was a drop of more than 2,000 from the previous year and almost 4,000 less than the average in 1989, SMU's first year back from the death penalty.

"Where we are right now is about where we expected to be," said Gregg, who starred at SMU in the mid 1950s and returned to coach the football team in 1989 and 1990.

"We base our budget not on pie in the sky, but on what we consider reality. We're certainly within the range of our projection for the year."

The Mustangs' main problem is that they have yet to regain the supporters they lost when they were penalized by the NCAA in 1987. It was the boosters' overzealous support which caused the harsh punishment.

The Ponies have won only five games since returning from their two-year hiatus and are winless in 24 Southwest Conference games.

Gregg said more than 40,000 tickets already have been sold for an Oct. 31 game against No. 5 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. He also expects large crowds for homecoming against Houston and the Texas Christian game.


The school has run an aggressive marketing campaign to sell tickets for this season's five home games. The slogan is "A

proud past ... an even brighter future."

"We want to let people know we're here and that we have a good product. We spent the entire offseason doing that," Gregg said.

Gregg said the low early-season attendance can be blamed on opponents Tulane and North Texas, neither of which have large followings.

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Charges against WR Clark dropped

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Prosecutors today dropped auto theft and other charges against Washington Redskins wide receiver Gary Clark.

The Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office released a statement saying it believed that if the case went to trial, Clark would be acquitted of the charges against him.

Montgomery County circuit court judge C.J. Vaughney Jr. then granted the prosecutor's request to drop the charges.

Clark had been charged with

felony auto theft and possession of a vehicle with a defaced serial number. He was arrested Aug. 11 following a traffic stop by Maryland State police for allegedly speeding on Interstate 270 in Rockville.

Clark denied any wrongdoing. He told authorities that he bought the 1992 Nissan Pathfinder he was driving from a friend who offered him a good deal. Officials learned later that a 1992 Nissan Maxima, which Clark had given to his mother, had been stolen.

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Ismail decides to pay his penance

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Rocket Ismail agreed Thursday to make a \$10,000 charitable donation rather than be suspended and fined for kicking an opponent in a Canadian Football League melee involving the Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampede.

Ismail will donate his fine to the Special Olympics chapter of Ontario after accepting a recommendation by CFL commis-

sioner Larry Smith.

The commissioner gave Ismail the choice between a one-game suspension and \$1,000 fine or the charitable donation.

Smith also fined four other Argos, including head coach Adam Rita, and Andy McVey of the Stampede for their roles in the second-half brawl at the Toronto bench last Sunday.

"These are clearly the actions of an irate child," Smith said of

Ismail. "This is the biggest fine levied in the history of our league."

Ismail will be allowed to play Saturday in Vancouver against the B.C. Lions.

"I find it completely unacceptable behavior and won't condone it," Smith said. "Football is a game of controlled aggression and, once you go beyond that point, you fall over the cliff. There's no place in sports for people who can't control themselves."

Rita was fined \$500 for exhibiting poor leadership in a tight situation; Argos safety Dave Van Bellegham was fined \$350 for instigating the incident; Toronto receiver David Williams was fined \$250 for abusive behavior and Argos receiver Darrell Smith was fined \$500 for vulgarity. McVey was fined \$250 for unacceptable behavior.

Ismail twice kicked McVey while the Calgary player wrestled with Van Bellegham. Ismail also attempted to jump on McVey's head with both feet, but missed.

"I'm grateful that I did have the option and I think the second option was a lot better than the first one because more people can benefit from it," Ismail said.

Ismail, a former Notre Dame star who signed with Toronto for more than \$4 million per year went on community television after the Calgary game to apologize for his actions.

"I think it was very uncharacteristic of Rocket to do what he did," McVey said. "It showed just a lot of frustration . . . an isolated incident."



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Rocket Ismail decided to pay a \$10,000 dollar fine instead of serving a suspension. The fine was the largest in CFL history.

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Seniors lead men's tennis into tourney

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

It was a classic cinderella story.

An upstart team, riding a wave of emotion to upset three perennial powers and advance to the NCAA finals. This miracle story could have happened to any team.

But it happened to Notre Dame, specifically to the men's tennis team.

The Irish, led by the premier player in collegiate tennis last year, David DiLucia, bulldozed number-seven Mississippi State, number-three Georgia on its home court, and then number-one USC, the defending champion, to become the first cold-weather team to advance to the finals since the current team format was adopted in 1977.

"It happened in a daze," said Notre Dame's sixth-year coach Bob Bayliss, "We just wanted to play well. It was pretty special."

But now it is back to reality for the Irish and NCAA Coach-of-the-Year Bayliss. But oh, what a sweet reality it is.

The Irish return 10 out of their top 11 players and are ready to showcase some new faces as they kick off a new season with this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational at Notre Dame's Courtney Tennis Center.

The 16-team tournament will begin at 9 a.m. each day and inclement weather will force play into the Eck Tennis Pavilion and the South Bend Racquet Club. Competition will take place in four flights of singles and two flights of doubles, and there will be no team scoring for the meet.

While DiLucia can be seen in pro tournaments across the nation playing legends like Jimmy Connors, a core of six seniors are ready to lead the Irish into another amazing season.

Three ranked players, Andy

Zurcher, Chuck Coleman, and Will Forsyth, will play in this weekend's "A" flight, while fellow seniors Mark Schmidt, Ron Rosas, and newcomer Eoin Beirne will challenge in the "B" flight.

Beirne, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is the the most impressive of the new faces. He is a transfer from perennial junior college powerhouse Anderson College in South Carolina.

"He was ranked number-one in his class, he's real bright," noted Bayliss. "He has done very well."

The "C" flight will consist of juniors Tad Eckert, Todd Wilson, and Tom North along with freshman Jason Pun. Pun is from Toronto, Canada, and was the fourth-ranked player in Canada last year.

"He has shown real flashes of brilliance this fall," stated Bayliss.

Leading the "D" flight will be senior Chris Wojtalik, and he will be joined by junior Allan Lopez and sophomores Tony

Payumo and Horst Dziura. Freshmen in the "D" flight are John Jay O'Brien, Marco Mag-nano, Andrew Chmura, Brian Harris, and Mike Sprouse, who was the number-one ranked player in New England last year.

In the doubles competition, the "A" flight will consist of the teams of Zurcher and Pun and Forsyth and Coleman. Coleman teamed with DiLucia for one of the nation's top teams last year, and the team of Forsyth and Zurcher was also ranked.

The "B" flight will be led by the tandems of Schmidt and Wojtalik, Eckert and North, Sprouse and Payumo, and O'Brien and Wilson.

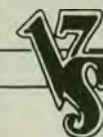
"Some of the new guys are really showing that they are ready to step in," said an optimistic Bayliss.

Other top teams joining the Irish this weekend will be Kentucky, which finished ranked number five last year, and other top-25 finishers Rice, Indiana, and Ball State.



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Ron Rosas is one of six seniors returning to the men's tennis team.



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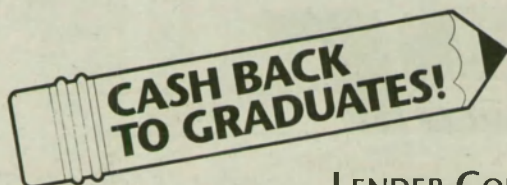
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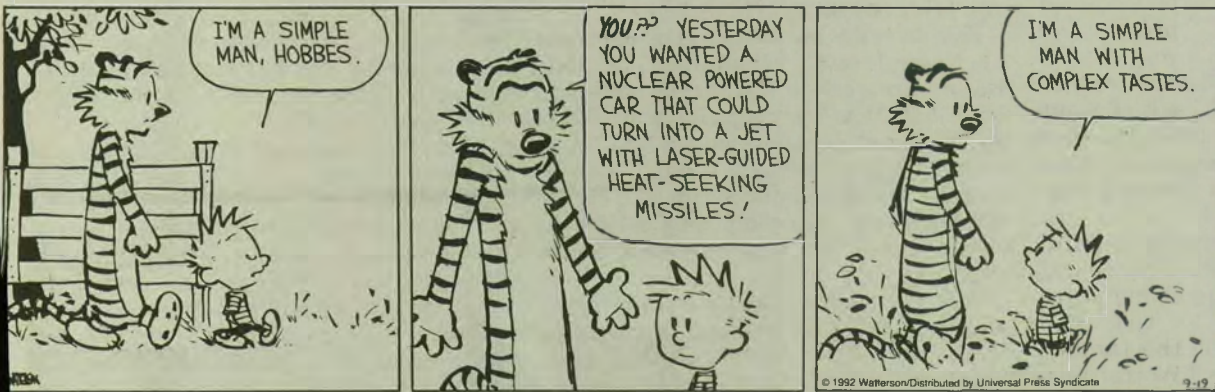
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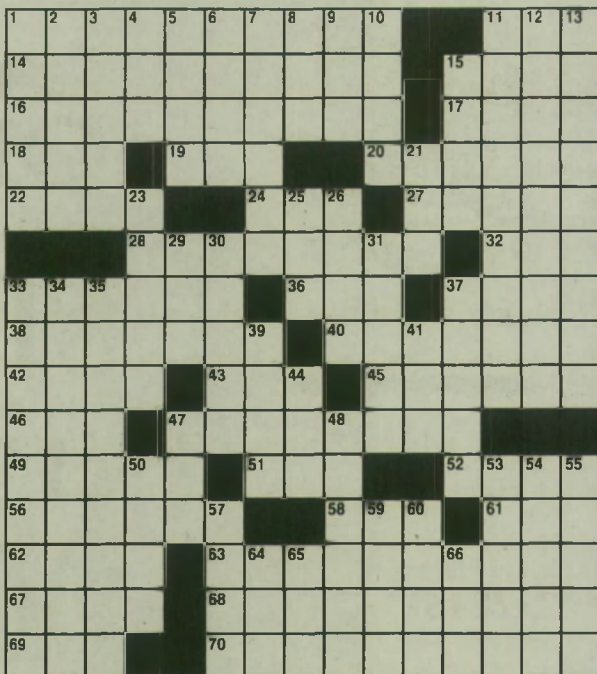
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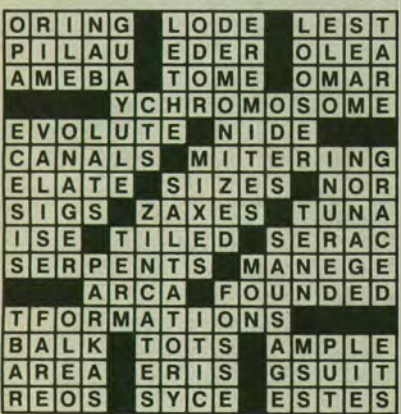
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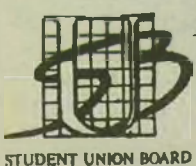
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Jackson typical of greedy athletes in sports today

As the pro football season gets into full swing, there are, as usual, still a number of holdouts demanding higher pay, willing to sit out the season until they get their money.

In many cases these athletes are justified. Owners of most professional sports teams (the DeBartolo's and the Steinbrenner's excluded) are pretty concerned about the size of their payroll, and justifiably so. After all, the size of team's payroll isn't always related to how well the team does. Ask any Mets fan about that.

But athletes can be just as bad as the owners at wrangling over dollars. For every athlete who isn't paid enough compared to his peers, there are others who are already overpaid and still want more.

In the spirit of the new football season, the biggest culprit is Keith Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jackson held out the season before last, after his second NFL season, demanding that his contract be renegotiated. He came back humbly, claiming he wanted to help save then-Eagles coach Buddy Ryan from losing his job.

This year, Jackson's contract is up, and he's asking to be paid \$2 million a year. He desires to make as much as Jerry Rice, who is arguable the best receiver in NFL history. Jackson is a fine player, and a two-time All-Pro, but that doesn't put him in Rice's class.

Eagle's owner Norman Braman is notoriously stingy with contracts, but his tough stance with Jackson is justified. So far the Eagles are 2-0 without him, and it doesn't look like the sides are even close to reaching an agreement.

What does Jackson do now? He files a law-suit, along with nine other players, suing for free agency despite not having enough professional years to qualify for free agency under the existing agreement the players have with the owners.

The only category Jackson is leading the NFL in is contracts attempted to be broken.

The people who suffer most from Jackson's sort of behavior are the fans. If owners give into this type of black mail, they will be forced to find ways to increase revenues. Which means—surprise—higher ticket prices for the fans.

The fans suffer the double indignity of watching their favorite team play games without some key players, who are complaining about making amounts of money the average fan can't even begin to fathom.

Finally, athletes like Jackson let down their teammates. Their comrades understand only too well how tough negotiations with sports owners can be.

But if they get the impression that someone is not only asking for more money than they're worth, but also hurting the team's chances for victory with their absence, they won't welcome see KURZ / page 23

Purdue Invitational next up for unbeaten Spikers

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame volleyball team on a roll, the team bus rolled out of South Bend last night for the first time this season. The Irish are headed to West Lafayette, Indiana, for the Mortar Board-Purdue Invitational.

The Irish will try to build on their 7-0 record, which was compiled entirely in the friendly surroundings of the Joyce ACC.

"It's certainly been nice to be at home," said head coach Debbie Brown. "It's helped us to get some confidence, but now I think we're ready to hit the road."

The Irish will also need to be ready for some stiff competition. The round-robin format will include games against Florida and Purdue on Friday, followed by a meeting with Montana on Saturday.

"We're definitely looking forward to this tournament," Brown commented. "We expect three very competitive matches. It

will bring out the best in us."

Florida is the most dangerous opponent on Notre Dame's schedule. The Lady Gators are ranked 7th in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly* magazine and 10th in the national coaches' poll while Notre Dame stands 20th and 22nd. Led by outside hitter Gudula Staub, a German import, Florida has compiled a 5-1 record this season. Brown, however, is not intimidated.

"We don't mind playing Florida first," Brown said. "We've been focusing on them. We have looked at films and studied how to defend specific players, and we've gone through their rotations. We are very well prepared for them."

The Purdue set will be a rematch of last year's opening date at Notre Dame. The Irish prevailed in that seesaw contest in five games. The Boilermakers are 6-1 so far, including a first place finish in the Miami (Ohio)-Days Inn Classic.

Montana has gotten off to a slow 3-5 start, but the Lady Griz cannot be taken

lightly. Head coach Dick Scott returns two starters from a team that went 26-4, and won the Big Sky Conference title, gaining and appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1991.

With three matches in two days, coach Brown will need to take advantage of her strong bench.

"With the tournament's format, depth will be in our favor," Brown explained. "We play a lot of players, while Florida and Purdue stick with six or seven."

Brown has been rotating at least nine of her players into most matches so far, and teamwork has been a major part of the team's smashing start. Captain Alycia Turner feels that factor will pay off beyond the impressive early record.

"We're very pleased with the way we've started the year," Turner said. "We have a lot of high hopes for ourselves, and we're moving in the right direction. If we keep playing well and sticking together as a team, I think we'll do some great things this year."

Tough weekend ahead for Irish soccer

Depth key to men's success

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It has been an explosive week for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

After losing tough games to highly-touted UCLA and Duke to open the season, the 20th-ranked Irish rebounded to defeat Illinois-Chicago 7-0 and Valparaiso 5-1.

They will try to continue their dominance this weekend when they battle Michigan State and Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe LaSalle.

Tonight at Michigan State the Irish will face a Spartan squad that will battle until the final gun.

"Michigan State is a really pesky team," sophomore forward Jean Joseph said. "They will fight hard and compete for the duration of the game, and we know that we have to be ready to play."

They will have to be ready again on Sunday afternoon when LaSalle visits Alumni Field to open the conference schedule.

The Explorers are already 0-2 in conference play and the Irish are looking to begin their conference season on a winning note.

"We want to show everyone that we are the best team in the conference and that we will be for a long time," Joseph said. "Our ultimate goal is to get to the NCAA tournament, and we need to establish ourselves early so we can get a good seed in the conference tournament and ultimately get into the big dance."

The Irish are beginning to hit their stride offensively and the defense has been stifling throughout the season.

Senior captain Mario Tricoli leads the defense, which has allowed only seven shots on goal in the last two games, while the Irish offense has fired 72.

Offensively, several players are competing for playing time, and seven different players have scored in the last two games. Joseph was the team's leading scorer in 1991, followed closely by classmate Tim Oates. Freshmen Bill Lanza and Eric Ferguson have been major contributors this year, and senior Kevin Pendergast and junior Mike Palmer have also played key roles.

That depth has been a big key to Notre Dame's success this year.

With several players capable of stepping in at a moment's notice, the Irish haven't been able to let their guard down in practice or in games.

"It definitely makes practice more competitive," Joseph added. "Everyone knows that you have to produce in practice and in the games to keep your spot and that definitely helps us improve."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Kevin Pendergast will lead the Irish into their matchups this weekend. His goal against Valparaiso put him in the top ten on the Irish career scoring list.

Solid defense paces women's squad

By George Dohrmann
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team embarks on its second straight trying weekend as the Irish face Michigan State today, followed by Dayton on Sunday.

Last weekend, Notre Dame met Wisconsin-Green Bay and Rutgers on consecutive days, the first back-to-back contests of the young season. The results were favorable as WGB fell easily 2-0 and the 20th ranked Scarlet Knights battled Notre Dame to a 1-1 tie.

The successful weekend solidified Notre Dame's 18th ranking in the recent ISAA poll, a ranking that they will attempt to hold on to after this weekend.

Friday's contest against Michigan State could be the tougher of the pair with the Spartans returning key players in their offensive attack.

Junior Caeri Thomas is a top returnee on the offensive attack, after scoring seven goals and totaling 19 points in 1991. She is joined by sophomore Karen Winslow who finished second on the Spartan scoring list with 17 points last season.

Defending against the attack will be an inspired Irish offense which earned its first shutout against WGB. Rosella Guerrero will be the focus of the Notre Dame attack, as she has been all season. Alison Lester and Ragen Coyne have also shined in the offensive set.

The Dayton contest will be the second Midwestern Collegiate Conference game for the Irish, the first being a 3-1 win over Butler last week.

Last season the Flyers played Notre Dame to a 0-0 tie, the only blemish on Notre Dame's MCC slate in 1991. Jenny Smith paces the Dayton attack. The junior forward tallied 22 goals in the 1991 campaign.

The grueling weekend has Irish coach Chris Petrucelli worried, especially considering the physical play that both the Flyers and Spartans depend upon.

"It'll be a difficult week for us," commented Petrucelli. "We will be playing two physical teams. We're in a situation where we have to play a lot harder than we did in the earlier part of our season."

The youthfull Irish will look to improve on their 3-1-1 record.

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