Indiana visit precedes Clinton nomination

Five-state tour ends in Michigan City

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

MICHIGAN CITY
Touting the accomplishments of his administra-
tion and tending his support to state
Democratic candidates, President Clinton con-
cluded his whistle-stop tour of the Midwest
on Wednesday with a visit to Michigan City.

After speaking before a crowd of about 40,000
at the city's Washington Park, Clinton flew
aboard the presidential helicopter from Michigan
City Municipal Airport to the campus of the
University of Illinois-Chicago, then was driven to
a hotel suite where he watched the telecast of
the Democratic National Convention at Chicago's
United Center.

A delegation to the convention completed the
formal business of this week-long parade of
speeches and rallies by nominating Clinton for a
second term.

Clinton's visit to Michigan City came one day
after the convention's keynote address was given
by Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who joined Clinton
at the podium in Washington Park Wednesday.

Bayh's keynote address Tuesday was a point-
by-point defense against the attacks on Clinton,
allowing the president to focus Wednesday on

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Presidential visit wins recognition for my hometown

Emergent visit to small town can be a
humbling experience, especially at a
school where everyone seems to come
from a metropolis teeming with never
ending nightlife.

Coming from a town where bowling may be
the main attraction of a weekend night and dri-
ving up and down the main street after dark is
considered a worthwhile activity to
teenagers, I was surprised when I heard
that President Clinton would be making his
last stop in Michigan City.

Not that the city would not welcome him. The
northern region of Indiana is one of the few
strongholds of the Democrats in a largely
Republican state.

Over 40,000 people attended Clinton's last stop
yesterday before he headed toward Chicago and his assured nomi-

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ND grad student attends Republican convention

California. Notre Dame student

By JUSTYN HARKIN
News Writer

An event that happens but
once every four years occurred
this summer.

It draws eight times more
repoters and media personnel
than participants, and features
thousands of street vendors
selling everything from t-shirts
to hot dogs at baseball games.
The level of emotion is comparable
to that of the Notre Dame stu-
dent section at the 1995 USC
game.

The spectrale referred to is
not the Atlanta Olympics. It
is the 1996 Republican National
Convention in San Diego.

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Multicultural Beat

Hispanic student clubs merge, form 'La Alianza'

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

One of the new voices to emerge on campus this fall will
come via a merger of three
older, more experienced voice-
s. Last April the Hispanic
American Organization, the
League of United Latin
American Citizens, and the
National Hispanic Institute
organized to form one large
club called La Alianza.

The time demands from
belonging to multiple clubs
spurred some members to find
a solution to the dilemma. The

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The road not taken

Coming to college gives us many options. There are so many decisions to make on our own for the first time. It's scary and exciting. Mom and Dad are no longer exciting. Mom and Dad are right and many are wrong, only we know for sure who to really rely on. Decisions will arise daily that will try our patience and test our endurance. Some are easy while others are quite difficult. From where do you decide to go? How do you decide to go? These decisions develop our character, but sometimes the ones that we don't make are the ones that define who we really are. Think back to all of those moments when you told yourself "I'm going to do this," but sometimes the ones that we don't make are the ones that define who we really are. Many are right and many are wrong, only we know for sure who to really rely on. Decisions will arise daily that will try our patience and test our endurance. Some are easy while others are quite difficult.

It's that one guy, THG, the guy who never did get the courage to tell your true feelings. That same guy who you see now and wonder what could've been.

It's that one guy, THG, who you did get the courage to talk to... and really shouldn't've.

It's that amazing road trip that you just never got around to taking. Those friends at college that you're waiting to visit.

It's that one roommate who was easier to ignore than to try and work things out with.

It's that class that you never took because you didn't. Life is filled with them. Decisions we decided against making for one reason or another. Instead of taking a risk, it was easier to simply move on. Thinking back through these decisions. It's that class that you never took because you didn't. Life is filled with them. Decisions we decided against making for one reason or another. Instead of taking a risk, it was easier to simply move on. Thinking back through these decisions.

Kemp calls for reconciliation

Campaigning along streets not used in 1992-93, President-elect Bob Dole has vowed to bring his campaign to traditionally Democratic neighborhoods.

"I cannot imagine a more important goal," Kemp said. Kemp and GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole have vowed to bring their campaign to traditionally Democratic neighborhoods. "There's only one race, that's the human race. We're all brothers and sisters." Kemp said. Kemp, a longtime advocate for blacks and other minorities, had been a strong supporter of affirmative action programs until he joined the GOP ticket earlier this month. Then he modified his views to mesh with those of Dole, a critic of such government programs to give minorities preferences in employment, education and housing.

Gene therapy aids in treatment

Scientists planted a human gene in mice and then controlled how hard it worked through a sort of chemical switch. The proteins can't be taken as pills because they are destroyed by the digestive tract. The new strategy would allow for regular doses of the protein. The approach might greatly expand the number of protein-based medicines that are someday labeled that way. While these medicines are restricted to isolated cases or to a few patients, the new strategy would allow for regular doses of the protein. The approach might greatly expand the number of protein-based medicines that are someday labeled that way.

Crews work to lift chunk of the Titanic

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland

A chunk of the Titanic sat buried in its underwater grave of 84 years Wednesday despite attempts to lift it from the bottom of the North Atlantic using huge bags of lighter-than-air hydrogen fuel. The divers turned to a tiny submarine with former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin aboard to cut the holds fastening down some of the flotation bags. The remote-control equipment that was supposed to release the ballast failed for some reason.

The foul-up left the 15-ton chunk of the luxury liner "sort of sitting at an angle, revolving around and around and around," said Alexander Foley of RMS Titanic Inc., which owns salvage rights to the wreck. The salvage operation was being watched on video monitors by 1,700 passengers aboard two cruise ships floating over the spot miles southwest of Newfoundland where the Titanic went down.

The expedition has been denounced by some historians as an "abomination" and a "monument to grave-robbing." They say the wreck should be left intact so as not to turn it into an amusement park. More than 1,500 of 2,200 passengers aboard were killed after the ocean liner struck an iceberg on April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from England to New York. RMS Titanic says it is trying to preserve a piece of history.
Student committee to analyze Saint Mary's housing

By MAUREEN HURLEY

As most departments are wrapping up planning for this semester, the Department of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's College is beginning to explore options of policy change for the future. At the end of the spring 1996 semester, the Housing Office, coordinated by Katherine Rosswurm, distributed surveys to the resident students regarding various housing issues, particularly those involving the room selection process. Now, those surveys form the framework of a student committee, which will tackle housing issues throughout the fall semester.

The committee, which will consist of approximately 10 students, will begin meeting in the coming weeks to discuss issues pertinent to the department, including smoking in the residence halls; housing during breaks; orientation week and room change policies; and the room selection process.

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We expect to be a bigger, more diverse, more vibrant campus. La Alianza expects to continue to grow stronger because the leadership and the Hispanic class ever at Notre Dame is always interested to see it happen. It is a statement that came several days after a nationwide survey indicated that drug use had risen dramatically during Clinton's term in the White House. America must move toward an ideal in which people "come home at night, turn on the evening news, and see the lead story is a crime story and you are shocked instead of being numb to it," Clinton said.

His speech was interrupted on several occasions by cheers from the crowd, chanting, "Four more years, four more years."

He called for guaranteed health insurance for families headed by unemployed workers, tax cuts to stimulate investment in small businesses, greater leeway with Individual Retirement Account funds to allow families to use the money to finance college educations, and tax credits for individuals pursuing post-high school education at community colleges.

He also promised a vigorous fight on crime and drug use, a statement that came several years after a nationwide survey indicated that drug use had risen dramatically during Clinton's term in the White House. America must move toward an ideal in which people "come home at night, turn on the evening news, and see the lead story is a crime story and you are shocked instead of being numb to it," Clinton said.

He cited the welfare reform measure he signed last week as a step in the right direction. That bill ended the 60-year federal guarantee of open-ended assistance to the poor, and moved much of the control over welfare programs to the states.

"There's been a lot of discussion about the welfare reform that I signed," Clinton said, "but we want Americans to succeed as parents and workers."

Tim Roemer, the U.S. representative from South Bend who is up for re-election in November, joined Clinton at the podium and spoke before the president gave his address. He supported Clinton's rejection of previously proposed welfare legislation, saying, "President Clinton has explored a new path in welfare reform. We are moving forward."

Also sharing the stage with Clinton, Bayh and Roemer were Li. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, who is seeking to succeed Bayh as governor, and Michigan City Mayor Sheila Bergerson Brillion, who accompanied Clinton on the last leg of the train ride from Battle Creek, Mich.

Bayh, rumored as a possible running mate for Gore in 2000 and a possible presidential candidate in later races, received much high praise from Clinton. "I wouldn't be surprised if Evan Bayh comes back here as the president of the United States," Clinton said.

Clinton's visit was the first by a sitting president to Michigan City since 1899. Clinton landed the welcome he received by the town, which has a population of about 33,000.

"I was interested to see it had been 97 years since a president had been to Michigan City," said Clinton, who spoke with the crowds of Lake Michigan serving as the backdrop. "All I can say is that the rest of them didn't know what they were missing."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Spectators injured at rally

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - A 20-foot tall speaker stand toppled into the crowd of 60,000 waiting to see President Clinton on Wednesday afternoon, injuring at least a dozen people.

The victims, at least two of whom were bleeding profusely, were neck braces as they were carried out of the crowd on stretchers. Most suffered cuts and scrapes. None of the injuries was serious. The spectators were hurt.
Pentagon knew of Iraqi weapons

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon acknowledged on Wednesday that it knew as far back as November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored at an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. troops had demolished just months earlier.

The Pentagon and other govern­ment agencies aware of the presence of chemical weapons at the Kamisiyah ammunition storage facility did not realize until recently because in 1991 the Pentagon had failed to realize U.S. troops had been at Kamisiyah in southern Iraq and there was not yet any public concern about the mysterious aliments known as Gulf War Syndrome, he said.

The estimated 150 U.S. troops who blew up Iraqi shells at Kamisiyah in March 1991, shortly after the conclu­sion of the Persian Gulf War, did not know they included chemical arms.

Doubleday denied that the Pentagon had deliberately kept the troops in the dark. "The full relevance of the report... was not recognized" until recently because in 1991 the Pentagon had failed to realize U.S. troops had been at Kamisiyah in southern Iraq and there was not yet any public concern about the mysterious ailments known as Gulf War Syndrome, he said.

Some critics doubted Doubleday's explanation.

"I don't believe" the Pentagon was unaware in 1991 that U.S. troops had blown up parts of the Kamisiyah bunker complex, said Lydia Pace of the Gulf War Veterans of Arkansas.

She was an Air Force nurse during the war and she believes the Pentagon has downgraded its feet in investigating possible causes for Gulf War syndrome.

Many of the troops of the 37th Engineer Battalion, who destroyed parts of the depot in March 1991, have since developed debilitating illnesses, including infections, which they believe may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons.

A short stretch of cool and sometimes rainy weather helped firefighters make progress on the 490,188 acres burning across Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, said Don Smurthwaite, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"One wave has crashed, but we can see the next one coming," Smurthwaite said. More than 37,000 lightning strikes since Monday across Montana, Idaho and Wyoming had crews racing to put out new fires before they grow.

With firefighting forces stretched thin, a battalion of Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was put on alert for mobilization as extra firefighters.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt told NBC's "Today" show that he intends to recommend that President Clinton seek additional emergency firefighting funds from Congress amounting to tens of millions of dollars.

A total of 84,000 fires have burned 4.8 million acres across the nation this year, Smurthwaite said. That compares with a five-year average of 59,050 fires covering 1.9 million acres for this point in the year.

"We've had a combination of a wet winter and spring and a tremendous drying trend that started in July coupled with lots of recent lightning activity," he said. "You couldn't write a prescription for a worse fire situation than we have right now.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

A warm and hearty welcome to all from the staff of Campus Ministry. There is much excitement and anticipation, and sometimes a little trepidation, at the start of a school year. Be assured that I share in all of those sentiments.

Allow me to introduce myself: my name is Jim Lies. My family name, Lies, is a fine German name which we haven't anglicized for obvious reasons. It is pronounced "lease." I am a Holy Cross religious and one of the new members of the Campus Ministry staff this year.

Many things contribute to the excitement and anticipation that I personally feel around the beginning of this particular school year. While beginning a new position at Notre Dame ranks high on that list, primary among them is the fact that on this Saturday I will take Final Vows with the Congregation of Holy Cross. It originally was classified secret, Doubleday said, and the version released Wednesday was heavily con­sored.

It is our sincere wish and prayer that these be the most fruitful days of your life and that as you attend to matters of the mind, you attend as well to the matters of the heart, and of the soul.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

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1st Reading  Jeremiah 20: 7-9
2nd Reading  Romans 12: 1-2
Gospel  Matthew 16: 21-27
PARKING

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Formerly a popular tailgating lot, Green Field has become a reserved lot, unavailable without a pass. But Field East has been divided into the Joyce and Edwardson lots. Field West has been dubbed the "Stadium Lot." This is "the best way for students to park, because the stadium now extends closer to the road. There's less space for groups to congregate. People will probably spill over onto the road, so it's safer to have no cars on that stretch." Traffic control systems from previous years will be in full effect, according to John Johnson. All roads will become one-way towards campus three hours prior to kickoff, and one-way leaving Notre Dame for one hour after the game has ended.

John Johnson asked that students and parents pay close attention to the new, slower flow, which, combined with the closed roads, makes access to dorms impossible. "Students often leave campus, only to return and discover they can no longer access their parking lot because of the one-way system. This is especially true for those who are unable to miss the game. I was impressed with the way people honored the rules." Access to dorms will be prevented for more than three hours after the game's conclusion. For overnight parking, RVs are required to move to local campgrounds.

Applying for additional traffic informa-

Szoabo

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Szoabo says that the highlight of the experience was not the Washington Center's organized activities, but the opportunity they provided for meeting and networking with the powerful players in the Republican party. By evening, he and his cohort had amassed an impressive list of un solicituded introductions. Szoabo lists names such as Elizabeth Dole, John Mclsaughlin, and Newt Gingrich. This small-scale politicking gained him access to the convention, to the floor, where most interns were not granted. When the convention floor was opened to the public, Szoabo noted, as did the majority of the nation's media, that the business is not a conver sation was showcasing the Republican party candidates themselves, rather than their actual nominees.

He likened the event to a Hollywood production, with everything happening the way it was supposed to — with no surprises. Szoabo went on to explain that the scripted nature of the convention, which Szoabo said upset the news media, was in fact an effort to prevent a kind of disaster that happened at the 1992 convention in Houston, "They (the news media) were upset because there was nothing to criticize. There was no controversy. No Pat Buchanan talking about cultural war, or Ross Perot having to defend his de gression walk out. In fact, he and his delegates were probably sleeping the loudest," Szoabo said.

Szoabo is now considering pursuing a law degree after he graduates, and he would like to return to California, his home state, to work in some area of government. "Some day in the future, I'd like to run for public office," Szoabo stated, adding that the internship was "an incredibly valuable experience."
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

Phnom Penh—Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to Pol Pot have surrounded a city controlled by a dissident faction and were preparing to attack, Khmer Rouge radio claimed.

The dissidents control the strategic Pallin area—a gem-rich region in the northeast that has been crucial to funding the Khmer Rouge war effort. They are commanded by Y Chea, a veteran guerrilla leader who split from Pol Pot earlier this month.

"We will not allow the traitors to escape our hands," the radio report said. "Our fighters have rebelled and continue to rebel against Y Chea, seeking to take his life."

The report could not be independently confirmed. A dissident Khmer Rouge officer reached by telephone from Phnom Penh said it was untrue.

Pol Pot's 1975-79 Khmer Rouge regime caused the deaths of an estimated 2 million Cambodians in a man 'cram attempt to build an agrarian, communist utopia.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 of the approximately 5,500 Khmer Rouge guerrillas have joined the dissidents—led by Pol Pot's brother-in-law Sary—so are trying to negotiate peace with the government.

In his first news conference since breaking ranks, Sary said his split from Pol Pot stemmed from a groundswell of support from guerrillas and civilians "who aspire to see a speedy end to the war in order to realize the national reconciliation and national union."

Sary said he and his followers believe Cambodia "will be reduced to nothing if the Khmer people continue to fight against each other indefinitely."

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surrounding key city Legislature strikes against Israel

The new West Bank settlements would end a four-year curb on expansion.

Palestinians have also become increasingly bitter over Netanyahu's refusal to negotiate with Arafat and his failure to commit to withdrawing troops from most of the West Bank city

of Hebron, as agreed in the self-rule accords.

Netanyahu reacted angrily to Arafat's challenge, saying Israel takes "a very grave view of all attempts to bring about an escalation or violence that are likely to harm the peace process."

"We have the authority to make the final decision on whether to continue relations with Israel. Netanyahu "has changed the policies against peace, " deputy council speaker Rabi Sayouh

They declared war on us."

Arafat said. Arafat's strike call appeared to signal a return to tactics reminiscent of the Palestinian uprising, and his tough rhetoric indicated deepening loss of faith in peace and a reversion to words of war.

The moves came in response to Israeli plans to build 900 new apartments in the Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion, an Israeli tool of protest during the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. Strikes are mainly intended to demonstrate Palestinian unity, and cause little harm to Israel's economy.

Arafat also urged Palestinians to attend Friday noon prayers at Jerusalem's Al Aqua Mosque in large numbers, suggesting they should defy Israel's six-month blockade of the West Bank and Gaza which bars Palestinians from entering Israel. Saturday and Sunday should also be set aside for protests, he said.

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WHEN PIGS FLY

The truth about college life...and then some

Freshmen: hold this truth to be self-evident — by living here on campus, you are now in the Real World.

In the next four years, you will hardly change at all. The people you meet during your first week will be your friends forever. You will not be homesick.

Bernadette Pampuch

You will keep up with all of your high school friends. Long-distance relationships will thrive. You will have a very low phone bill your first month of school. Your parents will not worry about you... Social activities during your Freshman year will be rewarding and useful. You will meet the man or woman of your dreams at the Graffiti Dance. The Dogbook is your friend. Your first car will not be a disaster. Alcohol will not be involved. The things you learned as president of Student’s Against Driving Drunk will not come back to haunt you. Your roommate will be perfect. Your roommate will love and respect you and your personal property; if you are a morning person, your roommate will never stay up studying and eating Cheerios at three in the morning. Your roommate will never bring his girlfriend over to spend the night. Partials will always be observed. You will never find yourself standing outside the dorm of the opposite sex in your pajamas after an interrupted fire drill. Communal showers will be warm and inviting. The mattresses will be soft. Getting up in the morning will be easy.

DARTing is simple; standing in line for class will always be available in the Bookstore at fair, reasonable prices. You will sell them back and make lots of money. Classes will be the only important thing about college life. You will not be late, sleepy, or confused. Your professors will remember your name. You will remember theirs.

Classes will be just like they were in high school. Professors will appreciate your maturity when you giggle and pass notes in class. They will like it when you say things like, “But in my high school...” This will not mark you as a freshman.

You will be awed at how simple it is to use a computer. You will always make backup copies of your most important term papers. You will never erase a 15-page comp the night before it is due. You will learn to use time efficiently by playing with e-mail and browsing the Internet.

Transportation will be easy. Your bike will never be stolen, and shuttles will always run on time. You will have leisurely walks across the Quads trying to make it to class. You will never lock yourself into the tunnels at Saint Mary’s by forgetting your I.D. card. Your professors will be understanding.

You will be pleased, always, with the food in the dining hall... The food in the dining hall will be tasty, hot, and well-seasoned. You will carry your I.D. with you at all times and never, ever attempt to sneak into lunch. You will not steal forks, knives, plates or cups from Food Services. You will never know the Pope John’s pizza delivery number by heart. You will never pay for a pizza with a personal check.

You will never complain about the weather. You will learn to appreciate South Bend’s gentle changing of the seasons, the warm springs and cool summers. If you are from the South, you will not start wearing your winter jacket in September. You will always be happy.

You will never be discouraged. You will know your way around campus in broad daylight. You will never lock yourself out of your room. Upperclassmen will never take one look at you looking at your map and proclaim you “Freshman.”

You will get off campus often, especially if you don’t have a car. You will freely and actively interact with the South Bend community, getting to know the world outside of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame.

You will be accepted. If you are gay or lesbian, the community will welcome you with open arms. If you are worried that the curriculum in your major is too Eurocentric, your opinion will never be viewed as unjustified whining. If you have a conservative opinion to express, people will attack your arguments and not you personally.

The Observer will always print your letter to the editor. Your tastes will not change. You will never wear pleated. You will never make fun of people who do.

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You will never be discouraged. You will never have a bad day, wish you were back home, or fall at something important. You will never lose a friend, be disappointed, cry, or be hurt.

After all, it’s the real world.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior at Saint Mary’s College.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."

—John Milton

Thursday, August 29, 1996
TOP FORTY REASONS WHY YOU ARE HAPPY TO BE BACK AT NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE (in no particular order)

the weather you ran out of stuff to do with your free time sleeping until noon was overrated no squirrels to feed at home the food at home just wasn't greasy enough a long-awaited reunion with that significant other or a long-awaited escape from that significant other the protective and loving hand of your rector or rectress the night life in South Bend the Observer your lungs and nose long for ethanol LOU your parents can't see what you're doing to stand in Bookstore lines FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL KNOWING SyR SEASON IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER to check out everyone's new hairstyle to show off your tan to take advantage of a brief but fantastic rollerblade season to camp out for football tickets to practice pronouncing the names of the new dorms to spend hours getting acquainted with the chairs in the library so your jealous friends that have joined the real working world can call you and tell you how much they miss college to experience South Bend hospitality so you can start planning Spring Break your long-awaited new CBLD shirt University Park Mall the walk out to D2000 you wanted to spend all the money you made this summer on books Papa John's you want to try out your new ID Bridget's e-mail the Mishawaka Brewery THE SHIRT AnTostal the joy of parietals the new North Dining hall decor you'll never have to walk all 13 floors of Grace Hall ever again new sidewalks I'm not!!!
Expo s to halt streak

Associated Press

Belle slams Tigers for sweep

Eric Karros hit a run-scoring ground-rule double off Mike Piazza hit a single in the second and the four runs scored on a run-scoring single for a 3-0 edge. Belle hit the ball hard but hustled for a one-out single in the 5th, chasing Leiter. Belle hit an FBI single in the Expots fourth and pinch-hit for Carlos Baerga in the Montreal 5-2 with a run-scoring single in the fifth.

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Attorney Mr. John MacLeod declined to comment as well on the matter.

Bozeman resigns

Associated Press

California basketball coach Todd Bozeman is resigning af-

 ter a Wednesday meeting with athletic director John Kasser and other university officials, San Francisco Examiner reported.

The university scheduled a 3 p.m. PDT news conference.

The newspaper, quoting sources close to the athletic de-

partment that it did not name, said Bozeman, 32, was forced out after 3 1/2 years in the wake of a series of NCAA inves-

 tigations and a pending civil action.

On Aug. 14, an Alameda County Superior Court judge is-

sued a temporary restraining order against him after a for-

mer student said he had threatened her and harassed her sexually. Also cited was Bozeman's involvement in a "gift club" that might be con sidered a pyramid scheme, the Examiner said.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday on Suzanne M. Wilson's allegations.

Bozeman's basketball pro-

gram is currently under NCAA investigation for major rules violations and faces penalties that could be announced as early as next month.

California was twice investi-

 gated last year and forward Tremaine Fowles was sus­

 pended for 14 games. The program is currently under a moratorium on signing recruits.

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ing positions is a very difficult thing to do, but she is doing a good job," Brown commented.

Lee probably will get the start at setter when the Irish open the season with the Shamrock Classic against Central Florida this Friday and the JACC.

Lee expressed her thoughts on being moved to setter. At first I was shocked because I had never played there before. But I'm really excited it is a great challenge.

Although the injury is a set back, May and her teammates remain upbeat and positive. May will continue to be an integral part of the team despite her injury.

"I'll try my best to help the team by staying in shape and encouraging them as much as I can," May said.

Coaching Brown seems pleased

with how the rest of the team has responded to the situation. "I think the chemistry is good and everyone realizes that the injury requires everyone else to step up, and we still have a high level of confi dence."

Lee concurred, "This injury has forced the team to pull together. My teammates have been very accepting of me playing and they are very supportive and they keep encouraging me."

So the women's volleyball team seems to be handling this first challenge. This weekend they will host three more challenges in the form of Central Florida, Toledo, and a very good squad from South Carolina. The matches will be played at 7:00 on Friday and at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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Prosecuting Attorney Michael Barnes were determined if any pre-

liminary action were also unsuccessful, as Barnes was out of the office for the day.

If charges are pressed, the accusations would constitute a Class D felony.

Notre Dame men's basketball coach John MacLeod declined to comment on the matter.

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Five hundred people pack the Student Center Ballroom for last night's dance, "Luna Trax," with a great job, " said one observer, "I've seen "agplpa Biology Club Ballroom Dance Club American Chemistry Club American Society for Microbiology CSC • Summer Service Projects CSC • Urban Plunge Escorting Club Home SADD

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Injury plagued Packers must face demons to make playoffs

By ARNIE STAPLETON

First-year coach Mike Holmgren wouldn't mind his Green Bay Packers playing a little more like the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

But absolutely detests his players talking like them, so Holmgren has put a clamp on all the bravado pronouncements about the Packers being the best in the NFL — at least until they can prove it.

"You're not going to hear any Super Bowl talk from the players on this team anymore," said Holmgren, whose team lost to Dallas in the NFC championship in January.

Holmgren cringed when MVP quarterback Brett Favre, fresh from a 46-day stay in a drug rehabilitation center for an addiction to painkillers, arrived at training camp and declared.

"Brett plays the way he did last year and we improve our defense, we can win it," defensive end Reggie White said.

But sometimes the Packers just can't restrain their enthusiasm.

"If Brett is coming off his second three-game road trip, something no NFL team has ever lost a playoff game at.

Because the Packers won the NFC Central last year — for the first time since 1972 — they will face fellow division winners Dallas and St. Louis in November.

Brett Favre, the point of resembling an egg souffle, get out this week and have some fun!

Before you start beating your brains to the point of resembling an egg souffle, get out this week and have some fun! Outpost sports has two great ways to have fun and save money at the same time. Save on all Trek, Gary Fisher, Klein, and Schwinn bikes in stock at the Outpost. In addition, this week the Outpost is featuring sale prices on selected RollerBlade brand inline skates! The weather is great and the prices are hot at Outpost sports, so head down Edison Road to Grape and make a right turn towards the Outpost Center! We've got the fun and the best prices waiting for you! Open Labor Day!
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SCUBA COURSE - The information meeting for this course will be Sunday, September 1, at 1:00 p.m. in Rockne 218. There will be seven classroom and pool sessions beginning September 8. Completion of course results in YMCA Lifetime Certification. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawa techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 TTh 6:00-7:30 starting Thursday, September 12. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $34.00. A demonstration will be held on Tuesday, September 10, at 6:00 in Rockne 219. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

WOMEN'S SAFETY AND SELF-DEFENSE - This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on MW from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne 219. The instructor for this course is Fran McCann who is a faculty member in the Physical education department. Class begins on Monday, September 9, and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of $12.00. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

Ballet - Students will be instructed according to their level. Semester long course that meets on Sundays from 2:15-3:30 and Thursdays from 6:45-8:15 in Rockne 301. An informational meeting will be held Sunday, September 8, at 2:15 in Rockne 301. The fee for the class is $35.00 and you must register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Monday, September 9. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

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LACROSSE - All those interested in men's varsity lacrosse should attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 30 in the Loftus Auditorium.

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Career Leaders - Jerry Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns, receptions and receiving yardage, now has security, peace of mind and a better contract to go with the lucky numbers he's put up on the field.

Rice signs contract through next century

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

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Rice said coming to terms on the new deal freed him to concentrate on football.

"I don't have to worry about my contract any more. That's behind me," Rice said during a news conference. "This is the position I wanted to be in a long time ago. Now it's just football.

Asked how much longer he plans to play, Rice said, "My goal is to finish this contract." Club president Carmen Policy said the contract was designed to keep Rice in a 49ers uniform for the rest of his career.

San Francisco has seen such superstars as Joe Montana and Ronnie Lott finish their careers elsewhere and Policy said the organization did not want to see that happen with Rice.

"I made it perfectly clear to Jerry and Jim Steinler (Rice's agent) that we did not want to even run the risk of having Jerry even consider the possibility of the free agent market," Policy said. "Whatever happened in the past, whatever the circumstances may have been, however difficult the situation may have developed, we weren't going to allow that to happen with Jerry."

Rice said he wanted the same thing.

"I can't see myself going anywhere else and putting on a different uniform, and trying to start all over again," he said.

Steiner said the new deal makes Rice one of the top 10-12 paid players in the league.

The 49ers cleared room under the salary cap by reworking the contracts of linebacker Lee Woodall and cornerback Marquez Pope.

Meanwhile, the 49ers stepped up efforts to extend the contract of two-time Pro Bowl free safety Merton Hanks, scheduled to be paid $180,000 this season. Hanks' agent, Leigh Steinberg, met with Policy for four hours earlier Wednesday. Policy described the discussions as positive but no agreement was imminent.

The organization began talking to Rice's agent about a new deal following last season.

Talks continued through the offseason and then quieted while Rice attended to his ailing wife. Jackie, who nearly died of complications following the birth of the couple's third child, Jada, in February.

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FOOTBALL

Special teams rotation has potential for success

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Lou Holtz has always emphasized the importance of his special teams unit. After all, championships are won and lost by last-second field goal attempts, dramatic kick returns and punts that back the opposition deep into their own territory. So Holtz has tinkered with the special teams rotation to find the best possible combination for the upcoming season.

Leading the competition for starting kicker is junior Scott Cengia. "Scott (Cengia) is kicking better than he has ever kicked," Holtz said.

Cengia believes he has improved his consistency as well as his strength during the summer. "I really improved his leg strength as well as his consistency from a year ago. As a freshman, he averaged 36.4 yards and showed good promise. I hope we can move him out of the back-up role," Holtz said.

Sophomore kicker Kevin Kopka, who started most of last season, will miss action because he has recently undergone knee surgery.

"Kevin Kopka has had something of a knee problem. The way he was kicking, it was obvious his knee was affecting him. It was best, in fairness to him, to have surgery," Holtz commented.

Punting duties this season will be handled by Mr. Versatility, a.k.a. Hunter Smith. Since last season, the Irish coaching staff has practiced Smith at punter, quarterback, receiver, and free safety. In addition to punting, Smith expects to receive playing time at free safety as this season progresses.

"I feel like I can play free safety later in the season. Jarvis Edison is really a great player, so I don’t plan on starting. But I hope to learn from him and help him out when he needs to come out of the game," Smith stated.

According to Holtz, "I think we’ll be productive."
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late fall. Get everything in writing
even if dealing with relatives. A December
vacation will be far only if it does not strain your finances.

Choosing a simple lifestyle early in

1997 will lead to new appraisals in

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ARTS (March 21-April 19): Your

friends’ affiliations help you move

closer to achieving a special goal.

Talk things over first. Your

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cial horizon if you weigh wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A

difficult relationship may tug you in

several directions. You will
determine its trajectory.

Your intrepid leader will

your intellectual interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The

best way to lose unwanted pounds is
to change your eating habits.

When talking to children about their

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Someone influential admires your

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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**Wounded warriors**

"Quarterback" for the Irish sidelined as they prepare for season opener

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, the early stretch of its schedule always presents challenges. These challenges usually come in the form of top notch programs such as Stanford, Penn State, and Washington State. However, this August the Irish will have to overcome an unscheduled challenge of replacing the setter which is of course where we get an injury.

Last season May earned All-District honors as well as being named to second team All-Big East. As a sophomore, May had 1536 of the team's 17 59 assists, so her absence certainly will fill the void in May's absence while senior Kristina Ervin will play outside hitter. Neither Jaime Lee nor Stettin is not a trained setter.

It still remains to be seen if former Irish point guard Doug Gottlieb simply left school for personal reasons or legal troubles.

**Wagner will recover from major train crash injuries**

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Parents usually warn their children about the dangers of not looking both ways when crossing the train tracks. Apparently, some people do not take these warnings seriously.

Irish offensive lineman John Wagner was struck by a train at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing in South Bend at 2:30 a.m. on July 24th. He was accompanied by fellow sophomore lineman Mike Rosenthal. Wagner's war wounds included a broken right wrist requiring surgery, three broken ribs, two mid spine fractures, and a right ankle injury. Needless to say, Wagner will not be on a football field anytime soon.

"John Wagner probably won't be able to play this year, but (the doctors) anticipate (that) he'll be fine," Irish coach Lou Holtz confirmed to Blue and Gold Illustrated.

Wagner denied his involvement with the football program when contacted by the South Bend Tribune for comment. However, the University acknowledged that the John Wagner hit by the train was indeed the Irish third string offensive lineman.

Wagner also denies any memory of the accident. "To tell you the truth, I don't even know how to do that," Wagner told the South Bend Tribune. "I don't remember anything about it."

According to William Scott and Pat Johnson also have indicated that they are going forth with legal action.

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They (Security) called me over the phone and I was told I have sign papers to press charges on me. I got back to Notre Dame University over the summer and I was told I have sign papers to press charges on me. I got back to Notre Dame University.

**High hopes for Special Teams roster**

By SPENCER BAPPLE

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