Registration for voting is organized

By ANDREW RUNKLE
Business Editor

A voter registration drive sponsored by Student Government will be held from Sept. 14-17 in LaFortune Student Center, and North and South Dining Halls, according to Chris Setti, political awareness commissioner for student government.

Students will be able to register to vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LaFortune and at lunch and dinner in the dining halls, according to Setti.

Student volunteers will be recruited to register voters during lunchtime.

According to Setti, the campaign has a two-fold purpose. "First, we will encourage the democratic process. "It's not a true democracy unless you vote, make a statement. We're providing a service for people interested to exercise their democracy," Setti said.

Secondly, many people are not familiar with how to register while away from home or how to get and use an absentee ballot, according to Setti. "There will be a convenient polling place on campus for students to use. We want to avoid using absentee ballots because they are a hassle and rarely utilized," he said.

see VOTERS / page 4

ND student government happy with volunteer turnout

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Student Government is optimistic about this year's voter registration goals for the 1992-1993 school year, its leaders say.

"There's a lot of interest in the voting on the up," said Student Body Vice President Molly O'Neil.

So far, the Hurricane Relief Project, headed by Ryan Trzaskowski, University services commissioner, has raised approximately $2500 in affiliation with the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) project, said Michael Griffin, Student Government chief of staff. The money will go directly to Catholic Charities.

In preparation for the upcoming presidential election, the Student Union Board expects to invite political journalists, commentators, and public officials to speak at Notre Dame, specifically about Catholic life in America today, Griffin said.

Chris Setti, the political awareness commissioner, is heading voter registration on campus from September 14-17. A mock election will be held on November 2, the day before the election to give the campus "a glimpse ahead," said Griffin.

A University-wide committee is now considering changing the meal card plan, and the only question now is which campus groups will be involved, Griffin said, mentioning the bookstore, security, and the dining halls.

Shannon Windsor, executive coordinator of the Special Projects Department, is heading the project in Student Government, and this "major overhaul" is "the first step in the path for completion in about a year or so," said Griffin. He added that Student Government is finding "an open ear from the administration." According to Griffin, a proposal on the "five corners" security issue is being put together with the help of General Council Bill Bailey, and will be taken to area boards.

It suggests that private security guards patrol the area instead of South Bend police because police are known to slow down the students under 21 years old.

Students are proposing to cut down on the number of board owners in the area or the administration, we might see proposals next semester," said Griffin. The priority is funding, which will most likely come from the students, Griffin said.

"Student Government leader... see GOVT. / page 4

ND hurricane aid effort seeks $250,000 in contributions

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

In the wake of Hurricane Andrew, the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) and the Student Government of Notre Dame (SGND) are working to aid humanitarian relief efforts in Florida and Louisiana.

"The tentative plan," said Miguel Diaz, a member of CAUSA, "is to have a someone come to the city pending an investigation in the crash. But Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva, said there was no indication the plane had been hit by gunfire.

Four U.S. Marine helicopters came under fire as they searched for the wreckage and were forced to leave the scene, U.N. officials said. The helicopters were not hit and there was no indication of who fired at them.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman released a statement that said two CH-53 rescue craft reported seeing flashes on the ground coming from the muzzle of small arms. It said two Cobra gunships were low on fuel and earlier broke off from the search.

All four aircraft, which joined the search at the request of the Italian government, returned unharmed to the amphibious assault ship USS Two Jima off the Adriatic coast, according to the statement. The Two Jima is monitoring compliance with a U.N. trade embargo against Yugoslavia.

The crash of the Italian plane and apparent loss of four crewmen dammed spirits raised earlier in the day by the arrival of the top U.N. peacekeeping official to discuss the proposal on the "five corners" security issue is being put together with the help of General Council Bill Bailey, and will be taken to area boards. It suggests that private security guards patrol the area instead of South Bend police because police are known to slow down the students under 21 years old.

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An Italian transport plane crashed Thursday while carrying blankets and other emergency goods to besieged Sarajevo, and a U.N. official said there was no sign that the four crew members survived.

U.N. officials suspended humanitarian flights to the city pending an investigation in the crash. But Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva, said there was no indication the plane had been hit by gunfire.

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America needs new world paradigm

"I most sincerely wish that some more liberal plan might be adopted and executed for the benefit of the Rising Generation, and that our new constitution may be distinguished for Learning and Virtue," wrote Abigail Adams in a letter to her husband, John Adams.

Imagine how vital correspondents have been during these formative years. Virtually everyone had the opportunity to learn about the shaping of a new country, a new society and a new definition of life.

For instance, a merchant may have written Thomas Jefferson asking that states be sovereign. A farmer may have urged the writers of the Declaration of Independence to include a grievance against the presence of British troops in the colonies.

In the history of the United States, there has never been a more crucial time (crucial in its impact on defining life as we know it today) than just prior to the revolution and the framing of the Constitution—that is, until now.

Unbeknownst to many, not only the United States, but the rest of the world as well has reached a sort of impasse in the course of human history. We have proceeded through the Renaissance, the Enlightenment, the Age of Science and Reason, the Industrial Age, and currently find ourselves in what many are calling the Information Age.

The history of the globe has been reduced by fiber optics, fax machines and cellular phones. And what has been our response? We have compromised our ability to carry on not only inter-human relationships, but also the equally important human-earth relationship.

This is defined for us by our ancestors no longer seem to be applicable. We have shed our self-identities as handed down to us from our predecessors. Today, just as Abigail Adams urged in the 18th century, we need to lay down a new constitution that will benefit future generations.

We have reached a time when we must redefine our lives by creating a new code of life for the global community that is rapidly taking place. We must not be shortsighted in our effort to redefine the world, we must not fail to realize the importance of all life on earth and we must certainly must make this new definition one that will embrace frugality in order to relieve us of our obsession with consumption and create a human-earth relationship.

Today's Staff

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<th>Sandy Wiegand</th>
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<td>Whitney Sheets</td>
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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 3**

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**FORECAST**

Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the 80's. A chance of showers Saturday with highs in the upper 80's.

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

Mitterrand defends EC treaty

**PARIS** — President Francois Mitterrand, risking his political prestige in a live televised debate, said Thursday that France would suffer damage of historical proportions if it rejects the Maastricht treaty on European union. The 73-year-old president, appearing in his first TV debate since 1988, said defeat of the treaty in a referendum on Sept. 20 "would be a serious blow to French history and to the French." He said it would be "absurd" for voters to be swayed by their personal feelings for him. Polls show voters almost evenly divided over the treaty, which envisages political and economic union for the 12 nations of the European Community. Many European leaders say a "no" vote by the French would doom the accord.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

In 1929:

- Eight killed as Transcontinental Air Transport downed by flying soldiers during air race.

In 1936:

- Popular front representing Basques and Catalans displaced Girault Cabinet in Spain.

In 1945:

- Reports indicated that A-bomb falout in Hiroshima was still killing at least 100 a day.

In 1957:

- Milko banned nine blacks from Little Rock white high school on governor's orders.

In 1964:

- Chilean moderate Eduardo Frei Montalva was chosen president over People's Front candidate Salvador Allende.
Hurricane victims coaxed to tent cities

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Building inspectors and social workers were going door-to-door Thursday, trying to coax more people out of their hurricane-ravaged and possibly dangerous homes and into military tent cities.

More rain fell in the area smashed by Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24, making busy roads slippery and weighing down scattered debris, officials said. At least four homes collapsed overnight because of the rain, Homestead Police Maj. Chuck Haberman said.

No new injuries were reported, but relief officials were frustrated that so few people were willing to take advantage of the five military tent cities. Federal officials said they might put out in laundries, television and videocassette recorders to lure more people into tents — only 1,500 families were in them Thursday.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton joined the long line of politicians visiting southern Florida. Flying to the heavily damaged Homestead Air Force Base Thursday, the president promised to rebuild even though some Democrats in Congress are opposed.

"Today, I was hoping to see people out of their hurricane-victimized homes," Clinton said after a helicopter tour.

The rain, which forecasters said would subside later this weekend, when another tropical wave strikes the state, dampened some of the earlier optimism about the huge relief and rebuilding effort that has brought nearly 34,000 military personnel to southern Florida.

"Today, I was hoping to see the progress I'm hearing about, but it was hard to see," Linda Shelley, secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs, said after a helicopter tour.

Residents she talked to complained of not enough ice, water and toilets and too many mosquitoes. The Air Force helped Dade County with aerial spraying. State officials asked pool companies to volunteer to clean up stagnant swimming pools where mosquitoes have started breeding.

The White House announced that the Small Business Administration had speeded up its handling of loan applications from hurricane victims in Florida and Louisiana, reducing the usual 30-day processing period to seven days.

The state Department of Labor reported Thursday that 60,000 homes had been destroyed in Florida, leaving 250,000 people homeless. It said 86,000 people were thrown out of work by the storm. More than 400,000 remained without electricity.

Other federal and local agencies have produced widely varying estimates of the number of homes destroyed.

State officials also said 1.9 million meals had been served at 110 sites.

As of Thursday, the hurricane was blamed for 51 deaths in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas. Damage in Florida has been estimated at $20 billion.

Five tent cities in Homestead and Florida City with room for 3,000 people were up, but only a few hundred people used them Wednesday night. The Army said seven more could be built, bringing the capacity to 20,000 people.

Flash floods surprise Afghanistan villages

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A charming wall of water, mud and rock swept through the fertile valleys of the Hindu Kush Mountains, leaving hundreds of people dead or missing, a British-based charity said Thursday.

Rescue workers were just starting to dig bodies out of the 6-foot deposits of mud, the Halo Trust charity said, and estimated the death toll could rise to 3,000.

Flash floods washed out entire villages in the Bagram, Dharband and Shalish valleys, destroying orchards, irrigation canals and up to 1,000 homes, said Guy Willoughby, head of Halo Trust.

The organization was clearing mines scattered in the area during the 14-year war between the former Communist government and Muslim rebels that succeeded it.

Willoughby said in a statement that some of the destroyed homes in the narrow valleys — flanked by barren slopes and snow-capped peaks — were built by returning refugees.

The statement said at least 450 people were killed and another 500 were missing in two areas where his organization has been working. It added that many of the victims were trapped in their homes by the mud.

Officials don’t know when the 33-foot wall of water swept through the area, about 55 miles northeast of Kabul. The Defense Ministry said it believed the flash flood occurred early Wednesday.

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PARKING SPACES RELOCATED FOR THE 1992 FOOTBALL SEASON

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, AUG 27

MONDAY, AUG 31

TUESDAY, SEPT 1

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 2

Informed Celebration Service

VOTERS

continued from page 1

cast ballots in the dorms and central polling locations, according to Setti.
Results will be available Nov. 3 and will include a dissection and comparison of the student, faculty, and staff voting comes.
"Notre Dame has been overlooked as being politically divided, but we don't really know this. A way to find out is the campus really votes," Setti said.
"It will be interesting to compare how the faculty matches up with the students and how the dorms voting compares," Setti said.

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for

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Wednesday - September 9, 1992
4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Signature of Customer

Chips & Salsa

Subject to change without notice.

Student Government leaders are impressed with the unusually high number of vol­unteers in Student Government this year, especially from the class of 1996, Griffin said. The Student Government cabinet alone is outstanding, approximately 45 members, as opposed to the usual 12 or so, said O'Neill.
"More than in any other year I've been here," said Griffin, a senior. "I've never seen more people involved.

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Children of pack-a-day mothers who smoked after the child’s birth had problems just as often as children of pack-a-day women who smoked during pregnancy and afterward.

Smoking less than a pack a day also was linked to elevated rates of behavior problems, but the rates were not as high as for heavier smokers, the researchers said.

Refraining from smoking only during pregnancy didn’t help, according to the study published in September’s Pediatrics journal.

"We are aware of no other study to date that has investigated the relationship between maternal smoking and behavior problems in children," said the authors, led by Dr. Michael Weitzman, associate chair of pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It does not surprise me at all that this association exists," said Dr. Loraine Stern, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It is not surprising at all that smoking causes behavior problems in children, but it very strongly suggests there is something there."
Medication marketing case settled

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (AP) — Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. and all 50 states reached a $21 million settlement in an antitrust case involving the schizophrenia medication Zyprexa.

The agreement announced today ends a lawsuit brought in December 1990 by attorneys general in New Jersey, New York and 31 other states over the marketing of the Sandoz drug.

Until 1991, the drug was distributed only if patients also purchased an expensive blood-monitoring service from Caremark Inc. of Lincolnshire, Ill., with which Sandoz had an exclusive contract.

Dr. David Winter, Sandoz' vice president of scientific and external affairs, said the monitoring was necessary because of side effects that caused at least 50 deaths in Europe. But the monitoring arrangement pushed the average cost of treatment to $172 per week, or $9,000 per year, prompting the lawsuits.

“Our lawsuit stopped Sandoz from continuing a rip-off policy that denied millions of Americans the chance for normal lives,” Attorney General Robert Abrams of New York said in announcing the agreement.

A chance to study overseas

John Welle, associate professor of Romance Language and Literature, talks to seniors and graduate students about the Fulbright scholarships, which are given for graduate work abroad. For more information, contact Mr. Welle at 463 Decio.

Donations accumulating for tidal wave survivors

EL TRANITO, Nicaragua (AP) — Among donations that piled up Thursday were two child-size coffins — an unnerving reminder that the 800 villagers lost almost as many lives in a tidal wave as all of Florida did in Hurricane Andrew.

The quake-spawned wave that smashed into Nicaragua's southwest coast Tuesday night devastated this little fishing town.

By Thursday morning, 14 bodies had been recovered in El Transito and 10 children remained missing and feared dead, according to federal health officials here.

Capt. Guillermo Goevara, chief of the Civil Defense Department, told ambassadors in Managua on Thursday that 116 people were confirmed dead in this Central American nation, 350 were injured and about 700 houses destroyed. He said earlier that 150 people were missing.

On Thursday, waves broke upon the beach with a calm, stately rhythm.

Francisco and Rosibel Avila walked barefoot along the surf, poking delicately at mounds of sand, searching for a daughter stolen by the sea.

Much of the village nestled in a gentle bay 35 miles west of Managua is now a gruesome scatter of shattered rooftops, broken concrete, splintered wood.

Dozens of people spent the night in the pews of a Catholic Church on the hill above the town, sleeping amid bales of clothing and boxes of food donated by Nicaraguans and foreign agencies.

Health Ministry nurses stacked medicine atop the altar. Volunteers outside sorted beans from rice, canned juice from canned tuna. Some ladled out bowls of hot milk from a cauldron heated over a wood fire.
ANC won’t talk until prisoners are freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress today ruled out checking and all political prisoners are freed.

Roelf Meyer today said the government offered reasonable solutions to try to satisfy the ANC. The black group dismissed them.

"We simply cannot accept vague assurances that steps are to be taken to curb the violence," the ANC said in a statement. "We have learned the hard way that such assurances from the de Klerk regime mean very little."

The ANC accused President de Klerk's government of "delay and double-speak" in responding to demands issued in June, when it halted political negotiations to protest violence in black townships.

The demands included the immediate release of 400 prisoners the ANC considers political detainees, election of a multiracial transitional government and "practical steps" to end township violence.

U.S.-Taiwan jet sales upset China

BEIJING (AP) — China threatened today to withdraw from international arms control talks because of President Bush's decision to sell 150 fighter jets worth $6 billion to Taiwan.

China summoned U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy to the Foreign Ministry and lodged a strong protest, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported.

It quoted Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu as telling Roy that if the United States proceeded with the sale of the F-16s, "China would find it difficult to stay in the meeting of the five on arms control issues."

The United States, Britain, France, China and Russia — the major international arms suppliers — began talks last year on measures to reduce weapons sales, particularly to Third World countries in unstable regions.

A withdrawal by China could derail U.S. efforts to prevent sales of Chinese missiles to Syria or other nations in the Middle East.

In Washington, the White House declined to respond to China's objections.

Bush announced the sale Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas, home to several thousand General Dynamics Corp. workers whose jobs could be saved by the deal. The deal would end a decade-old ban on the sale of F-16s to Taiwan, the stronghold of the Nationalist government driven from China's mainland in 1949.

The dispute sparked by Bush's announcement is one of the most serious since China's Communist regime and the United States normalized relations in 1979.
Bush rejects debate proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, saying they would take place, but that he wasn't ready to commit himself.

"We will not accept the outcome of proposals that are outlined now," said Robert Teeter, chairman of Bush's debate commission.

"We are unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Teeter said about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Bush wasn't ready to commit himself," said R. Teeter's display, Times spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen.

"Yet," said Robert Teeter, "I don't think if they have a proposal, send it."

"We will be in East Lansing," on Sept. 22, for the first debate, whether Bush is there or not, the Clinton spokesman said.

"Under the commission's plan, each 90-minute debate would be moderated by a single person rather than a panel, a departure from the 1988 debates."

"On whether Bush definitely will visit Clinton in Michigan on Sept. 22, Teeter said, "I wouldn't say it's out the window. But we won't come to that point."

Environmental groups: Gore improves ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee, which endorsed Bill Clinton and Al Gore won support Thursday from two national environmental groups, the League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club.

The two non-partisan groups accused President Bush of reneging on his pledge to be "the environmental president and protector for the environment" he made during his 1988 campaign.

"There has been a mixed environmental record as governor of Arkansas, but the groups said his choice of Tennessee Sen. Gore for a running mate proved his commitment to their cause," the White House press corps said Saturday.

"There has not only supported environmental legislation, he has written most of it," League president Bruce Babbitt said of the Tennessee senator. He said Gore's presence on the Democratic ticket makes it "clear choice for environmentalists.

"Fitzwater jokes about the press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House went to unusual lengths Thursday to press its argument that the news media slants its campaign coverage in favor of Bill Clinton.

At the outset of his daily briefing the White House press corps was invited to a news conference at which presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was held up for TV cameras two poster boards.

"The Incredible Shrinking Story.

The other showed, side by side, three New York Times stories on Bush-Gore poll results. The first one, published Aug. 25 and showing Clinton with a 4-point average point lead, was 25 paragraphs long.

The second, on Aug. 31 and showing Clinton with a 2-point lead, was 10 paragraphs. 

The third, published Thursday, showed the lead down to 5 points. It was one paragraph.

"Ask to respond to Fitzwater's display," Times spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen.

"This is how Pizza Is Supposed To Taste Authentic New York Pizza

Calzones • Hot and Cold Subs • Stromboli

6 and foot Party Subs

Dine In • Carry Out

$2.00 off any pizza with Student ID
Big, Bad Bryant

Young fulfills dream of playing in Chicago

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Graduation, Championships, Excellence and Improvement.
These are the goals inscribed on the wall in the Notre Dame football auditorium. These are the words that are supposed to remind the Irish football players what they should aspire to be. These are also the goals of junior defensive tackle Bryant Young.

"He's a guy that you picture when you talk about Notre Dame football," said Irish defensive line coach Mike Trgovac. "He's a nice young man, and outstanding football player and he works hard in the classroom."

A second-year starter, the Chicago Heights, Ill. native has attracted the attention of collegiate sportswriters who have slated Young for possible postseason honors. His quickness and strength have given him an edge over opposing players and earned him a starting position as a sophomore.

Trgovac feels that Young is well suited for his position on the defense.

"He has natural talent with a great work ethic. He's strong, quick and physical and just has a natural sense about the position," said Trgovac. "He has all the attributes that it takes to be a great defense lineman."

Those attributes have garnered Young the preseason accolades, but the junior remains unafraid.

"It is an honor for them to rank me as a preseason All-American candidate, but I need to block it out of my mind and just to perform to the best of what I can do. I have to work as a team and not as an individual," said Young.

He gave Irish fans a glimpse of what he was capable of last year despite an ankle injury. Young notched 11 tackles against Michigan and seven against Stanford. During an outstanding effort in the Purdue game, Young claimed nine tackles including two sacks as well as two fumble recoveries and a forced fumble.

Injury struck midway through the season when he cracked a bone in his left ankle in the Air Force game. The fracture kept him out of two games, but also did more serious damage.

"After the injury, I was not the same. I didn't have a lot of confidence in myself because of the ankle and I was hesitant to do some things in games," said Young.

After a solid set of spring and fall practices, Young is back at 100 percent and looking to start the new season. His coaches also feel that he is ready.

"I expect great things out of him this year. I'm looking for him to have a great year and I'm sure that he expects it too," said Trgovac.

"Bryant Young is one of the best football players in the country," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "He is among the best defensive linemen that I have been associated with."

With the defense temporarily without captain Demetrius DuBose and shorthanded due to injuries, someone has to step forward as lead the team. Some say Young might be that person. Young wants to lead the defense by example.

"I have to try to eliminate missed assignments and be a total player on the pass and on the run," said Young. "Before a game, I have to go over the defensive game plan and get it into my head that this is what I have to do."

The season opener this weekend provides Young, a Chicagoland prep standout to play close to home. In his days at Bloom Township High School, Young played both offense and defense as a tight end and as a defensive end. His achievements as a tight end were substantial enough to catch the eye of the Tennessee which recruited Young for that position, but he favored the aggressiveness of defensive play.

"On offense if you are too aggressive you can make mental errors. You have to be calm, but on defense you can go all out," said Young.

Young will be going all out against Northwestern with many of his friends and family members watching. The game at Soldier Field affords Young a rare opportunity to realize a dream.

"I have always visualized playing in Soldier Field in front of a large crowd," said Young. "I'm excited to be playing there. It's rare that you get to play where you live in front of a big hometown crowd."

The Chicago crowd will see an aggressive football player during the game, but not when time is expired. Young acknowledges that he has contrasting images on and off the field.

"On the field, I play hard and give it up on every play, but off the field I'm totally opposite. I'm kind of quiet and shy," said Young.

Bryant Young falls on a fumble during last spring's Blue-Gold Game. Young, a junior, will anchor a shaky Irish defensive line this season.
Barnett looks to build another champion

By MIKE SCRUĐATO
Sports Editor

There are a lot of obstacles facing first-year Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, but he has seen them all before. Barnett has already been a part of a program that rose from the ranks of conference also-rans to the national championship.

When he joined the Colorado coaching staff as running backs coach in 1984, the Buffaloes ranked 10th in the Big Eight. Just six years later, they defeated Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl to capture the national title.

Barnett will now try to duplicate this feat as a head coach, but doing so will not be an easy process, and he recognizes that.

"When you take over a program that knows nothing but losing, the first thing you have to is establish a good work ethic and instill confidence in your players," Barnett explained.

"From there you have to go out and get the players." This is an area which Barnett was heralded for in his tenure at Colorado, and one which he intends to continue to excel in at Northwestern. He plans to go "all-out to recruit the Chicago area."

"While recruiting, I'm telling them they are going to be the part of a new beginning, and they are going to be the ones that start to build something," the former Colorado offensive coordinator said. "Also, at Northwestern, they are going to get the best degree in its NCAA death penalty, came

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Overmatched 'Cats advantage is surprise

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Once upon a time, back in the Gerry Faust years when the present schedule was completed, Saturday's Northwestern-Notre Dame matchup might have seemed like a good idea. Were Northwestern, Notre Dame, wasn't at the same level currently expected of it, and Northwestern felt it was a club on the way up. But a few years later, the contest looks like the biggest mismatch the Irish have played since Southern Methodist, fresh off of its NCAA death penalty, came into Notre Dame Stadium.

Notre Dame is again challenging for the top spot in college football, and the Wildcats are still ranked in the nervin stark Big Ten, although things might be looking up for NU.

Barnett explained.

The Wildcats quarterback, third-year starter Len Williams, completed 61 percent of his passes last season, throwing ten touchdowns and only six interceptions. As a former fullback, Williams has to be regarded as a threat to run the ball.

"He's a fine, shifty runner," Irish coach Lou Holtz said of Williams. "He has quick release and a strong arm. He could be very dangerous."

It's a good thing Williams can run, because the inexperienced Northwestern offensive line may be in for a long season. Two linemen, Pat Norton and Matt O'Dwyer, have starting experience, but both are coming off injuries. Even more striking is that the Wildcats' projected starting center, Robert Johnson, is an untested sophomore. The 'Cats could be in trouble in the middle.

The leading rusher from last season, Dennis Lundy, who gained 565 yards on 142 car­ ries, is featured in a one-back, two-tight end set.

Northwestern's other skill positions are equally bare. They will start two new wide receivers, one of whom, Patrick Wright, stands only 5-4, 150 lbs. The Irish secondary is the most experienced part of the defense, and Wildcat receivers will have a tough time getting the ball if the Notre Dame pass rush can dominate the young offensive line of the Wildcats.

The only question mark on defense for the Irish is at linebacker, where junior Pete Berich is filling in while All-American Demetrius DuRose serves his NCAA-mandated two-game suspension for taking an illegal loan. If anything, this could be a positive. Gary Barnett debuted Northwestern's coach tomorrow in a program in a positive winning direction," Corrie said. Getting the Wildcats going in that direction might not be as difficult as it would have been in the past. Barnett beats out the offense. We've worked hard to stay out of the offense. We've worked hard to stay out of the offense.

When the Irish have the ball

Irish defense

When the Wildcats have the ball

Wildcats' defense

Photo courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information

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page 2 Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

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"The NCAA is moving in the direction of Northwestern and similar schools (that have long and outstanding academic traditions)," Barnett stated. "There is more parity in college football today."

Despite Barnett's optimism, this could still be a long year for the Wildcats, who return ten starters from last season's 5-6 squad. In addition to its always-rugged Big Ten schedule, they travel to Boston College next Saturday and to Stanford in week three, following tomorrow's season opener against the Irish.

Even if Northwestern is crushed by Notre Dame, as most expect, its coach will not lose faith. Barnett realizes tomorrow's contest at Soldier Field is just the beginning of a long rebuilding process that will take time.

"You've got to keep things in perspective. (Notre Dame) is only one game, one brick in the foundation," Barnett explained.

"There are so many things that lead up to the game that I see it as the culmination of a week of work. It's a barometer for the program. After it, we'll know where we are and what will still have to do."

This will not be the first time Barnett has faced Notre Dame as a coach. While at Colorado, the Buffaloes met the Irish three times. In 1984, Barnett's first year in Boulder, the Gerry Faust-coached Irish beat Colorado 55-14. The teams faced each other again in both the 1990 and 1991 Orange Bowls. Notre Dame crushed the top-ranked Buffaloes, 21-6, in the first meet. The Irish prevailed in the rematch, 10-9.

Though Northwestern will feature a Colorado-type offensive attack, Barnett is not concerned with the fact that the Buffaloes averaged only eight points per game in the Orange Bowls.

"In those games, you had two great defenses on the field, and ultimately that is where the games were won," Barnett noted. "I'm concerned with the future, not the past."

"We feel he understands what it takes to move our

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"We feel he understands what it takes to move our
Vandalism of sculptures disappoints students

Dear Editor:

As a member of the intimate Liberal Arts community of Saint Mary's College I expect to be a mature, respectful student. I have found myself challenged intellectually and emotionally by my peers and professors on campus.

So far in my career here I have been quite satisfied and I am now ashamed to admit that my thoughtless action contributed to being part of an assembly that can only show its emotional by my peers and professors on campus.

I urge you to find an intelligent form of opposition if your views are dissimilar from the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Accent Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of differing opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

In the Chicago metro city schools and the children in them and usually we respond so easily by the stifling inner form of opposition if your views are dissimilar from the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Accent Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of differing opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of differing opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

write to schoolchildren in Chicago

Dear Editor:

I have just one question to ask you. Could you spare fifteen minutes (or less) per week to improve a child's life in the inner city of Chicago?

If so, please read on. If you do not have fifteen minutes a week in which to write a letter and improve the life and academic skills of some beautiful needful children you may have your priorities out of order.

My name is Sean Scanlon (ND Class of 1991) and I am a teacher in the Chicago Archdiocese at Our Lady of the Westside School. We always hear quite a bit about the trauma and disarray of the inner city schools and the children in them and usually we respond by turning the channel. However, here is your chance to help and it might take you all of one hour each month.

I would like you to write letters to my kids and the other children in our school. This communication with caring people so far out of their realm who are able to show some loving concern for them as important children, could possibly provide the spark that so many are lacking and is extinguished so easily by the stifling inner city.

I would ask anyone who is interested to please write a note off to me today or tomorrow (or at least by Sept. 25th). Please write to: Write To Them, c/o Sean Scanlon, 3900 W. Lexington, Chicago, IL 60624.

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Include your name, address, major, interests, the grade level of the child you would like (K-8) and also include a short statement (a paragraph, maybe) on what interests you in this program. I will explain more about what would be appropriate contents of letters, who you will be matched with at what grade level, and other helpful advice for the special needs of our children.

I, along with many children, await your response. We can take as many students as can be matched with at what grade level, and other helpful advice for the special needs of our children.

Please do today!

Sean B. Scanlon
Class of 1991
Chicago, IL
September 2, 1992
CHICAGO WILL BE A CITY UNDER SIEGE THIS WEEKEND, AS NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S STUDENTS TRAVEL TO SOLIDARITY IN DROVES FOR THE IRISH’S SEASON-OPENER.

Lincoln Park — "Yuppie-ville"

Home of the Lincoln Park Zoo and several thousand ND alumni, this area is definitely a place to visit. At night, Lincoln Park transforms into a college town with hundreds of popular night spots.

Food:
- Gold Coast Dogs
- 2100 N. Clark — 418 N. State — 325 S. Franklin
  A great cheap place to eat featuring Chicago-style hot dogs. This fast food chain also has excellent char-broiled cheddar dogs, chili dogs, cheddar fries, and burgers. Open late for late night munchies or pre-game warmup.
- Gerald’s
  1925 N. Lincoln
  This pizza haven has a great outdoor patio to eat on. Great thin crust pizza and more than 100 imported beers. Decorated as a sports bar, it claims to be the favorite pizza of several celebrities. However, watch the food and beverage tab, it accumulates quickly.
- Aunts
  2204 N. Lincoln Avenue
  This pizzeria serves great stuffed Chicago-style pizza that puts Edwards’s to shame. Conveniently located across the street from one of Lincoln Park’s most notorious bars, it is a great place to begin your evening.
- Pudelby’s
  2284 N. Lincoln
  Located across the street from several of Lincoln Park’s finest bars, these sandwiches rival Macri’s in taste. If you’ve sick of pizza, or just want a sandwich to bring to the game, Pudelby’s is the place to go.
- Ann Sather’s
  929 W. Belmont
  Cheap Breakfast and the best cinnamon rolls on earth. Located between Wrigleyville and Lincoln Park.

Bars:
- Bamboo Berries
  2247 N. Lincoln
  One almost expects Jimmy Buffet to appear at this tropical haven. Sporting an indoor sand volleyball court and exotic drinks, this bar is definitely a hit. It is famous for "The Shark bite": a blue liquid Hawaiian import beer, cider, and apples on tap. This bar has good appetizers and dessert specials and is great place to go and converse with friends.
- Otis’
  2150 N. Halsted
  A fun bar, located on another of Lincoln Park’s popular night streets. One feels right at home here.
- Glascott’s
  2519 N. Lincoln Avenue
  Similar to Otis’ and located down the street, Glascott’s has its own charm.
- The Store
  2730 N. Halsted (just South of Diversey)

East Side

For these purposes, the East side consists of Piper and the Magnificent Mile. One of Chicago’s most popular areas, it is home to hundreds of fast food and restaurants. The best pizza in Chicago is found in this area. Don’t miss the new six floor store on Michigan Avenue.

Food:
- Pizzeria Uno’s
  29 East Ohio
 不稳定
- Pizzeria Divo
  619 N. Wabash
  Fabulous Chicago-style pizza. Though it is a cheap eat, other cities, Chicago’s restaurant has no competition. These pizzerias serve the finest deep dish pizza in the city. Expect to go early or wait a long time for table service.
- Gino’s East
  160 E. Superior
  Though you can write on the walls with all you want, only a clone second to Uno’s and Dado’s, though would argue it to be number one. Expect to go long time outside with no refreshments.
- Ed Debevic’s
  640 N. Wells
  A 1930s style diner, featuring meat sandwiches, hot dogs and apple pie. The food is hot but the wait is usually long. Waiters and waitresses are highly entertaining with their rude antics, staff caps the night off with a staff dance of servers.
- Rock and Roll McDonalds
  65 W. Ontario
  Unlike any McDonald’s you’ve ever seen, this is the only McDonald’s in the world. The decor and indoor cash station is a bonus. The food is good and the atmosphere is great and it’s open 24 hours a day. And, as always, it’s Open 24 hours.
- Hard Rock Cafe
  63 W. Ontario
  If you’ve seen one, you’ve seen them all.
This is a city guide for Chicago focusing on nightlife and entertainment options. The guide includes descriptions of various bars, clubs, and restaurants, as well as information on the famous Wrigleyville area near Wrigley Field. It highlights the diversity of nightlife options, from classic venues like Scoozi to more recent establishments like Kronie's. The guide also mentions the influence of Chicago's sports teams, like the Cubs and Notre Dame, on the local nightlife scene. Despite the presence of touristy bars, the guide also points out the unique qualities of some of the more local bars, like Baja Beach Club, which is reminiscent of a German atmosphere. Overall, it encourages visitors to experience the authentic Chicago nightlife, blending both well-known and lesser-known spots.
Looking for the Messiah in an election year

President Bush, says New York magazine, spent the summer hunting down metaphors that can describe his quest for re-election.

Reaching back into history for archetypes of the helmeted hero, he delivered this gem to an audience of lawyers in Colorado Springs: "Remember the old story of the fierce gladiator? He'd killed every lion that they could throw up against him. So one day, the centurions went to Carthage, and found the meanest lion in the world. They'd buried the gladiator in the arena there in Rome, so just his head was sticking out...The lion was released, the arena there in Rome...So one day, the old story of the fierce gladiator? He'd killed every lion that they could throw up against him, maybe we could elect a righteous Jew, credible as a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief.

Do I mean this literally, or am I using a metaphor? You have in mind, I doubt that a Gentle Christian would fit the bill. Dan Quayle is a Gentle Christian presently barnstorming the bible belt, where the born-agains stay drunk on cheap grace. (If you grew up attending the same kind of church that Dan Quayle, so he says, attended every Sunday."

There's much more to the Gospel than the battle cry, "Jesus saves," heard at revival. Churches that apply all their zeal to saving souls from the everlasting bonfire and the never-dying worm, tend to suffer from tunnel vision; in doing so, they short-change the glory of God. The Church where I have a faith as old as Genesis that has survived every trial it has faced. The rabbinical tradition is rich and wise with insights from a religion that has a mission to be sensitive to sorrowing innocence. God's passion for justice, and the cry of the poor. Candidates in need of balms from Gilead that can help heal the wounds of their countrymen might be wise to listen more to the people of the Holocaust than to Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.

The Christian churches are quick to take advantage of an election, lining up candidates who they can use as "gophers," expected to rater to a denominational priority. The tail seems to be wagging the dog in every direction when religion turns human tragedy like abortions into a litmus test separating the sheep from the goats.

For nearly forty years, I've been a priest - traditional, conservative and orthodox across the board - though when it comes to optional things, I'm too old to lie to myself. Operation Rescue, it seems to me, does much more harm than it does good. It is a betrayal of Pro-life. Why should any Catholic couple feel that it is the love of Christ which inspires them to shove a sword through the hands of a woman on her way to an abortion? Doesn't every young husband control is available to everyone who needs it. In this world, abortion is not illegal, it's unheard of. Isn't that the best choice of all?"

A candidate should be able to campaign on his promise to work for the world we are promised in the Bible. Why are abortions needed? According to the advocates of Pro-choicenow, they are needed because babies are bearing babies. Because mothers in slam neighborhoods are afraid to bring children into a world that will destroy them at a young age. Because a fatherless child has three strikes against him.

No candidate could claim he has the credentials of a miracle-worker, able to make the streets safe for the widow and her orphans, and for the hard-luck kid, born to lose. But at this point of time, the abortion mills will continue to be a part of the American way until the Messiah comes to put them out of business. Doesn't every young hopeful entering politics have ambitions of becoming the Messiah?

Bush, identifying himself with the ferocious gladiator, didn't tell us the rest of the story. According to myth, the lion you've kind to return the favor, if given the chance; and so, when the wounded lion eventually caught up with the gladiator, hefigured that turnaround is fair play. Blit the gladiator in sensitive place of his anatomy, the lion watched the ferocious draining out of the gladiator. Blowing where the wind blows, he used as much as Gus, the theater cat down at the Wimpole. Seeing him grow timid like the cat whom the theater mice mocked, the centurions started calling him Wimpole, or sometimes the Wimp. Hearing them, the gladiator would beg them to play fair with an old gladiator sworn to battle scar, and could prove it.

I wonder if Mr. President, using metaphors, understands how far they can be pushed?

---

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

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Mirer remains offensive leader despite changes

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

A lot has changed for the Notre Dame offense since the Sugar Bowl. Lou Holtz has the direct control of the offense this year. His son Skip is the unit's new coordinator.

Gone are stars like Mirko Jurkovic, Tony Smith, Derek Brown and Gene McDade. Several young players will try to fill their enormous shoes this season.

In the Irish backfield, Jerome Bettis is back in all of his bruital glory, but any backfield equal to Tony Brooks and Rodney Culver has yet to prove his worth.

But throughout changes and questions, quarterback Rick Mirer has remained an steadying influence in the Irish offense.

After leading Notre Dame to a 10-3 record in 1991, Mirer passed up the NFL's megadollars in order to take another shot at the national championship which has eluded him in his first two years as the Irish starting signal-caller.

Upon returning to Notre Dame, Mirer became the focal point of all talk about the 1992 Irish squad. But Mirer has found that the pressure and responsibility of being a senior, a captain and a quarterback at Notre Dame have not slowed him down.

"As a quarterback, I hope that I was already a leader," he said. "My job on the field doesn't change very much this season, except that I have to learn to call the coin toss."

Miler was able to produce in every respect last season, throwing for 2,117 yards and 15 touchdowns, while dealing effectively with season-long speculation about his future with Notre Dame.

Over the winter, former Irish quarterback Tom Clements was brought in as a coach for Mirer and his protégé, Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla.

Clements, who led Notre Dame to a national title in 1973, is the sixth-leading passer in Irish history, only eight completions ahead of the quarterback he coaches.

"It's good having a guy that's been in our (quarterbacks) system," said Mirer of Clements, who twice led Notre Dame to wins over Alabama on New Year's Day. "He's proved himself as a player."

Clements was also a star in the professional football arenas of the Canadian Football League, where he led the Edmonton Eskimos to the Grey Cup in 1976 and 1984, respectively.

But despite speculation that Clements was brought in as a professional mentor for Mirer, the young gun maintains that the pro is simply his coach.

"Right now, he (Clements) is just trying to help me with things at this level," Mirer said. "He has been in the position where he could call his own plays and run his own game, but I'm still a part of this system."

Under Lou Holtz, the Notre Dame system includes a tough running game bolstered by efficient and errorless passing. With questions abound about the Irish tailback position, some fans hope to see Mirer as a tailback this season.

"I don't know if we're going to throw the ball any more," said Mirer. "But last year, we were scoring 30 or 40 points a game without throwing that much. Our job is to score points. It doesn't matter how."

Both of the safeties are new starters, but Greg Gill, at free safety, had plenty of playing time last year, so the Irish receivers and Mirer will get an early challenge.

Special teams play will be a key point for the Irish this season, and it will be worth watching on Saturday. Kicker/punter Craig Houchnick is recovering from off-season reconstructive knee surgery and while he has made excellent progress in practice, he has yet to kick in a game.

Over the past few seasons, the Irish have superior talent at every position on the field, and are expected to cruise to an easy victory Saturday, in front of what amounts to nearly a home-field advantage at Soldier Field, where the Irish are 7-0-2 overall.

Maybe somewhere down the line the Wildcats will be able to compete with the Notre Dame, but that day hasn't arrived just yet.

LEN WILLIAMS

The senior quarterback has started every game of the two previous seasons. Williams completed nearly 62 percent of his passes last season including ten for touchdowns.

JASON CUNNINGHAM

Senior outside linebacker finished second on the team in returning kick returns last season. Last season, he notched six quarterback sacks for a total of 75 yards as well as nine tackles for losses of 84 yards.

LEE GISSENDANER

Junior split end and Gissendaner finished second on the team in receptions. Williamson caught 19 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. This season he is the top returning receiver for the Wildcats.

FRANK BOUDREAUX

Senior defensive tackle started all 11 games for the Wildcats last season and should provide strength and experience to the defensive line. Boudreaux led the defensive line with 39 tackles including 22 solo stops.

DENNIS LUNDRY

Sophomore running back returns after a standout freshman campaign. Lundry led the Wildcat rushing crew with 586 yards on 142 carries. He is considered the top Northwestern returnee in the backfield.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...
Soldier Field: An ancient battleground
Irish have long history in Bears’ home stadium

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

One would think that opening the season at Soldier Field in front of a sellout crowd made up mostly Notre Dame fans, alumni and students would please Coach Lou Holtz.

However, Holtz is bothered by the fact of playing at Notre Dame Stadium.

“I don’t know too much about Soldier Field,” Holtz said. “We’ll see it on Friday for the first time.”

“I’m not sure if we’ll even park the bus. We may just look at it while we’re stuck in traffic. That’s one of the advantages of playing in a big city.”

Though Holtz does not know too much about the home of the Chicago Bears, some of his most famous predecessors were very familiar with it.

Four of Knute Rockne’s six national championship teams won games at Soldier Field, one of which, the 1929 squad, which was forced to play all of its games outside of South Bend because of the construction of Notre Dame Stadium.

This team was 3-0 at Soldier Field, including a dramatic 13-12 victory over USC in front of a crowd of 29,912.

One member of this team was Frank Leahy, who would become Notre Dame’s head coach in 1941 and lead the Irish to five national titles over the next 13 seasons.

In his time at the helm of Notre Dame, Leahy compiled an incredible 87-11-9 record.

Northwestern has also played a number of games at Soldier Field over the years, but its coach Gary Barnett shares Holtz’s uneasy feelings about the neutral site, and he is more concerned with the opponent than the site.

“This is going to be my first game as head coach of Northwestern,” the former Colorado assistant said. “We can’t worry where we are, we just have to go out and play the game.”

“Whenever you’re playing away from home, it is not an advantage,” the seventh-year coach commented. “I don’t like to use the road, but that’s a part of coaching.”

Twice before in the Holtz era the Irish have opened the season on the road. In 1987, they topped Michigan, 26-7, in Ann Arbor, and two years later at Kickoff Classic in Giants Stadium, Notre Dame crushed Virginia, 36-13.

Notre Dame is 5-1 in season openers under Holtz, the lone defeat came at the hands of third-ranked Michigan, 24-23, in 1988, Holtz’s first season at Notre Dame.

This season’s opener will be the first time the Irish have played at Soldier Field since a 13-13 tie with Great Lakes in 1942 and their first appearance in the Chicagoland area since their last meeting with Northwestern, a 48-0 Irish whitewashing, in 1976 at Dyche Stadium, the home field of the Wildcats.

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INJURIES AND INDICTMENTS

Andrew, will be missing its best defensive player, and burglary charges against quarterback Mark Brunell, the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP, have taken Notre Dame's best Hurricane.

Arizona State is down to fourth-string quarterback Troy for the season after an injury to Mark Brunell, the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP, and it was decided Thursday that the suspension would stand at least through the weekend.

Even with McGee, the Sun Devils had a tough time against Washington, which went 1-2-0 last season and shared the Pac-10 championship with Miami. The Huskies have so much talent that their backup quarterback, Mark Brunell, was the 1991 Rose Bowl MVP.

I N C L E M S: No. 14 Georgia at South Carolina; Louisville at No. 17 Ohio State; Notre Dame at No. 18 North Carolina State; San Jose State at No. 19 California; No. 21 Mississippi State at Texas; Northwestern at Maryland at No. 25 Virginia.

Thursday night. No. 15 Oklahoma at Texas. Florida State starts the season with a new quarterback and a new head coach.

The Seminoles, a former independent, are favored to win the Big East this season. Formerly a member of the ACC, Florida State left the conference in 1992 to go independent so that it could be more competitive with the SEC. The ACC will not play games against the SEC.

Florida State will be without quarterback Mark Brunell, who is out for the season due to an injury sustained in the opener against Washington.

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**MLB STANDINGS**

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<td>National League</td>
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The Pittsburgh Penguins may be ready to replace the winningest coach in NHL history with one of the losingest coaches from their own not-always-splendid past.

Eddie Johnston, seemingly a forgotten relic of bad Penguins hockey of days gone by, has emerged as the top — and, maybe, only — candidate to replace Scotty Bowman as coach of the two-time Stanley Cup champions.

Johnston, whose coaching record is the third-worst in Penguins history, has agreed in principle to a three-year contract that would pay him $275,000, $300,000 and $300,000, according to sources close to the team.

His hiring could come as early as this week, though Penguins general manager Craig Patrick and Johnston still were trying to iron out contract language.

Johnston was fired last spring as the general manager of the Hartford Whalers, a position he had held since May 1989. He took the Whalers' job one year after being replaced by Tony Esposito as the Penguins general manager. Johnston fulfilled the last year of his contract by serving as Esposito's assistant.

Patrick identified Bowman as his only coaching candidate several months ago, but the two sides were unable to reach an agreement following prolonged negotiations. The Penguins and Bowman were about $50,000 a year apart on a multi-year contract when talks broke off last month.

Johnston has refused to comment on the negotiations.

Faced with a limited field of candidates and with training camp about to start, Pittsburgh apparently turned to Johnston, who hasn't coached since 1982-83. His Penguins were an NHL-worst 18-52-9 that season.

His 79-126-35 record (.402) from 1980-83 is the third worst among the 13 coaches in Penguins history, ahead of only Red Sullivan (47-79-24) and Lou Angotti (16-58-6). However, the Penguins did make the playoffs twice in Johnston's three seasons and he also made the single-most-important personnel move in the franchise's 25-year history by drafting Mario Lemieux in 1984.

Johnston was the Penguins' general manager for five seasons beginning in May 1983, when he succeeded the late Baz Bastien. Besides drafting Lemieux, he engineered the 1987 trade for All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey.

"He's a good guy, a good coach," said Lemieux, an 18-year-old star in Canadian junior hockey when Johnston made him the NHL's top draft choice.

Johnston's friendship with Lemieux is viewed by the Penguins as a positive, especially considering Bowman's often-convulsive dealings with his players.

Meanwhile, the Penguins are expected to announce today that goaltender Tom Barrasso, who hasn't coached since 1982-83. His Penguins were an NHL-worst 18-52-9 that season.

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The Penguins also plan to confirm the signing of free-agent forward Dave Tippett, formerly of the Washington Capitals.

Tippett, 31, had two goals and 10 assists in 30 games last season and would help the Penguins fill the void left by the retirement of centers Bryan Trottier and Jiri Hrdina.

The Penguins also must replace Phil Bourque, a defense-minded forward who played a valuable role on their two Stanley Cup championship teams. Bourque was paid $160,000 last season, but will make about $2 million over four years with the New York Rangers.

Patrick told the New York Daily News the decision not to pursue Bourque was an economic one. The Penguins' payroll, the third-highest in the league, is expected to grow substantially due to Barrasso's contract and ongoing negotiations on multi-year contracts with Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr.

"We signed Dave Tippett, who is a similar-type player (to Bourque) and we've got Shawn McEachern, who can play center, left wing or right wing and who may have similar speed," Patrick said.

The place to be for the "Class of '93" must be 21...
Belichick prepares for Colts

Montana questions Miners moves

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HOURS

Indianapolis (AP) — Seventeen years ago Bill Belichick was delighted to earn $25,000 a year coaching for Marichbroda. On Sunday, the Cleveland coach will match with 75-year-old Montana for $12 million a season.

"I'll be forever grateful to Ted for giving me an opportunity in the National Football League," said Belichick.

He was a 23-year-old with no coaching experience when Marichbroda hired him as a special assistant with the then-Baltimore Colts.

That year, the Colts overcame a 1-14 record to win the AFC East champi 
oship. Belichick, now in his seventh year coaching the Cleveland Browns, left after that year to become assistant coach at Detroit, Denver and the New York Giants.

While with the Giants, Belichick, 54, attended football clinics, which led them to victories in Super Bowl XXI and Super Bowl XXV.

"It was a thrilling year for me. Professionally, it was a great experience," Belichick said. "We live with Ted, go to work with him and sit on the staff." Belichick said Wednesday in a teleconference. "It was a tremendous learning experience."

"It's a year that I'll never forget," Belichick and Marichbroda developed respect for each other.

"I didn't really care if I got anything. I just wanted the opportunity to help the team," Belichick recalled.

"After a couple of weeks, I found out that I was doing such a good job that I got a raise to $50. . . They tell me not to spend it all in one place. By the way they took the taxes and everything, there really wasn't much left," Belichick said. He didn't need much since the club provided a hotel room, he rode to and from practice with Marichbroda and the coaching staff frequently fed him.

"The hours that we were putting in, I really didn't have time for anything else and really didn't want to do anything else," he said.

"He was a worker," Marichbroda said. "When I gave him some work, he never questioned it and he always brought it back complete. He was one of those guys who would do whatever it takes."

Marichbroda isn't surprised that Belichick has become a head coach.

"I'm very happy for Bill's success and I'm very happy for the way he achieved it," Marichbroda said.

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"The hours that we were putting in, I really didn't have time for anything else and really didn't want to do anything else," he said.

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Rookie Lindros becomes the highest-paid player in NHL

TORONTO (AP) — Eric Lindros hasn't played an NHL game but the Philadelphia Flyers rookie is already at the top of one category — the salary list.

Lindros has a base salary of $3 million for 1992-93 and will also receive a $3 million signing bonus spread evenly in $500,000 payments over six years, giving him a salary of $3.5 million for this season.

Lindros stands to make even more because his contract calls for individual bonuses and salary revisions based on the bonuses.

The figure and information is contained in a salary survey compiled by the NHL Players' Association, a copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press.

Lindros stands to make 100 times more than Steve Junker of the New York Islanders should Junker wind up in the minors. Junker, Lindros' teammate at the 1992 world junior hockey championships, has base salary of $145,000 if he skates in the NHL and $30,000 if he is sent down.

Lindros' salary makes him the top dollar earner in the NHL, moving him past Wayne Gretzky at $3 million and Mark Messier at $2.385 million.

However, few people doubt the Great One will be No. 2 for long. It's believed that Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall has an unwritten promise that Gretzky will never trail in the salary race.

One player who saw the list was shocked by what Lindros will earn.

"I thought, 'Wow,'" said Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings, who received $1.5 million last season. "It seemed like there were a lot of threes and a lot of zeros."

Yzerman said the Flyers may have opened the door to higher salaries by signing Lindros to such a lucrative deal.

"In a sense, Eric was a free agent because every team in the league had a shot at him," Yzerman said earlier this week. "It shows you what kind of dollars a player can make if there was free agency in this league.

"Down the line, it will affect a lot of players. I'm sure." Lindros isn't the only recent addition to the millionaire's club.

Defenseman Dave Manson of the Edmonton Oilers will earn $1.1 million this season and next, while his paycheck jumps to $1.2 million in 1994-95 and 1995-96.

Rugged forward Brendan Shanahan of the St. Louis Blues, a 33-goal scorer in 1991-92, has a base salary of $1 million and a $390,000 signing bonus for a $1.390 total for 1992-93.

Veteran defender Mark Howe of the Detroit Red Wings will make $1.05 million based on a salary of $700,000 and signing bonuses of $350,000.

Goalie Tom Barrasso signed a five-year deal worth a reported $6.5 million on Thursday. New York Rangers goalie John Vancleave signed a three-year deal Wednesday for $1 million a year.

Oates returning, the Irish are already a dangerous offensive team. And the addition of freshmen Bill Lanza, Virginia's Gatorade Player of the Year in 1991, and Eric Ferguson will only add to the team's scoring ability.

"We'll find out right away how good we can be," Berticelli said. "This is not an easy way to start the season, but it will give us some idea of where we stand."

The Observer
By MAGGIE HELLRUNG
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles were at an absolute standstill last night after a scrimmage against Valparaiso University left both teams scoreless, 0-0.

"I was hoping for a victory, but unfortunately, this wasn't the game," said Coach Tom VanMeter, "we have to learn to play together and develop some continuity."

The scrimmage, hosted by Valparaiso, allowed some of the younger players to take part in the action after injuries during Sunday's scrimmage against Notre Dame kept a few starters out of the game. Saint Mary's senior Cindy Jirak, defense for the Belles, suffered a partially torn medial collateral ligament in the knee. Junior and defense/halfback Mandy Elier suffered a sprained ankle, but should be back on the field by next week. Several other players were not able to attend the game because of academic obligations. Junior forward Megan Balsamo also did not participate in the scrimmage because of a family emergency which called her out of town.

Victory over their Indiana neighbor is something the Belles are used to. Last season the Belles defeated Division I Valparaiso 3-0, as well as in their 1990 season.

"We were missing quite a few girls, which put us at a disadvantage," said VanMeter.

Although there were some serious position changes due to graduating starters from last year's team, the overall feeling in the athletic department is that of promise.

"We're pleased with this year's team," said Dr. Jo-An Nesler, director of athletics at Saint Mary's, "We have a strong returning core and some decent recruits."

"I've got a good team," says VanMeter, "Things will happen for us, but we are going to have to work for it."

Next Friday the Belles will go head to head with Loyola University at Saint Mary's Van Meter feels optimistic about the Loyola game.

"I want to take advantage of next weekend because it is a football weekend. We have a week to prepare, and I think we have an opportunity for a victory. I think it is important to show the fans that we have something really good to offer across the city."

Although Petrucelli doesn't usually note the rankings, he is apprehensive about beginning the season with a tournament but has confidence that the Belles will come out on top.

"We've only had two weeks together including tryouts. However, we have more talent and depth which would make for a successful season," stated Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles possess six returners, two of whom are seniors—a recipe for great success. The ultimate goal for the volleyball team is to acquire more national attention and obtain a bid in the NCAA tournament.

Last season, the Belles placed first in the nation in blocking percentage. Producing individual records in hitting percentage and achieved set wins were junior co-captain Karen Lorton and junior Michelle Martino.

Beginning on Saturday, Schroeder-Biek would like to see the start of many more individual records.

The team will have to defeat four of the eight teams in Saturday's confrontation in order to place in the tournament. The Belles will have to face Valparaiso who, last year, was ranked third nationally.

"We played them well last year," praised Schroeder-Biek. "This season, Valparaiso lost many key players so no one knows what to expect."

"We're trying out a new defense this year. Hopefully, this tournament will allow us to work on it. I'm confident we will do well."

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will begin the 1992 season at the Kalamazoo College Tournament this Saturday.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, currently in her second season, is apprehensive about beginning the season with a tournament but has confidence that the Belles will come out on top.

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Today

Friday, September 4, 1992

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Small founders
2 Woody’s sci0n
3 Pierre’s date
4 Foil for a fencer
5 Ore stratum
6 Throats of striata
7 Fun “in numbers, with “the”
8 Resembling stein contents
9 A half is one
10 Little-red-schoolhouse supplies
11 Oscar-winning 1984 film
12 “... I hate good mornings.”
13 Lacking direction
14 Reprinted, for instance
15 Wind down
16 “... and be thou like to...
17 Song of Solomon
18 Several kings of Norway
19 Author
20 Deighton
21 Void
22 Safari hat
23 Conductor
24 Bruno
25 Peace for a fencer
26 Elongated mussel
28 Soap, e.g.
29 Annie of songdom
30 Trumpet fanfare
31 It has its tricks
32 Funny situation
33 “... and be thou like to”
34 “... and be thou like to”
35 “... and be thou like to”
36 Annuities, at times
37 Singer Brackett
38 Oblige a borrower
39 Raised select animals
40 Kind of touch
41 Perpexia. Idaho motto
42 Remove a spar
43 Astronaut career
44 Family of executed Soviet secret-police chief
45 Takes care of
46 Rowan
47 Move unit
48 Dalai
49 The last
50 Overseas
51 Small town’s big street
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58 Republic near England
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DOWN
1 I was lost and alone.
2 When I found out last week that Hank & Jen were an item, I was pretty depressed, I mean, tormenting Hank was a full-time job. I was lost and alone.
3 But then I got my new job and I realized Hank was small potatoes! In the last few days the scope of my rejection has increased ten-fold! Dang, I’m happy! But alas, my break is over. Back to work.
4 Answer to previous puzzle
5 Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMPUS

Friday
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film: “Wayne’s World.”
Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.
7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, Saint Mary’s College.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: “Crazy People,” Cushing Auditorium.

Saturday
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: “Grand Canyon,” Cushing Auditorium.

MENU

Saint Mary’s
Potato Bar
Chinese Bar
Fried Perch

JAY HOSLER

HELLO! WELCOME TO DART...
**Sports**

Friday, September 4, 1992

**Lorton leads Belles volleyball team**

By KILEY COBLE

Sports Writer

Beverly Hills maybe home for those famous twins Brenda and Brandon Walsh, but South Bend has its own dynamic duo in Karen and Kevin Lorton. Saint Mary's senior volleyball player Karen Lorton grew up in South Bend, excelling in her sport partly due to the fact that her brother helped sharpen her skills in endless games of beach volleyball.

There are six children in the Lorton family and Kevin is the most athletic, according to Karen. Last season, however, Karen finished fourth in the nation in blocking, fourth in Division III hitting and second in blocking.

This is Lorton's fourth year with the Belles, and she has been extremely pleased with the amount of competition in Division III play. "The teams are outstanding," she said. "We play a high volleyball level."

Lorton and fellow senior Laura Panowicz are co-captains of the team this year, and both are optimistic about the season. The team has added four freshmen and a junior who spent last year in Rome. After a 6-13 record last year, the captains are anxious to show what they called a "growing year."

Saint Mary's has a difficult schedule this year, according to head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. A new tournament is scheduled at Baldwin-Wallace College on September 18 and 19, and the Belles will face nationally ranked Saint Mary's College and Illinois Benedictine College in October.

According to Schroeder-Biek, Lorton is the one to lead Saint Mary's through their challenging schedule. "She is my team - sad to say. I am an and good leader," she said. "She's one of the best in the nation and a real hard worker."

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**Women's volleyball romps New Orleans**

By DAN PIER

Sports Writer

Every coach dreams of having her strategy come to life in the arena exactly as it looks on paper. Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown must have felt like she was dreaming last night as her team romped past New Orleans in their opening game.

Brown was especially happy with Notre Dame's performance in the areas she targeted for improvement.

"We set three primary goals for the match," Brown explained. "We wanted to execute well, play with more emotion, and play a lot of people. We did an excellent job, and that was a big step forward. I was very pleased."

Notre Dame was off to the races when senior Alycia Turner served five straight points to put the Irish ahead 1-0 in the first game. Some rare Irish errors helped New Orleans climb back within 10-6, but two kills by Jessica Fleckkorn, one by Christy Peters, and an ace by Turner put the game away. Game two looked like a Harlem Globetrotter-style exhibition for the Irish, with the helples Buck-kettes playing the part of the Washington Generals. Notre Dame pounded out 14 kills by 5 different players and added two service aces. New Orleans managed only a 10-9 record in 1991, they return eight starters, with a group of promising freshmen.

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**Notre Dame soccer to kick off seasons**

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

It's time to get serious. The only competition the Notre Dame men's soccer team has faced for the last weekend's 2-0 exhibition loss to No. 2 Indiana.

This weekend, the Irish begin the regular season at the Adidas-Maddox Life Classic with games against No. 4 UCLA and No. 13 Duke, two of their toughest tests of the season.

In tomorrow's opener, the host Hoosiers take on Duke, followed by the Notre Dame and UCLA. The Bruin's lineup includes Olympians Zak Ibsen at forward, Max Moore at midfield and Brad Friedel at goalkeeper. Also returning are defensemen Tay Ianni, Dan Beaty and Ty Miller from last year's NCAA quarterfinal team.

"It will be tough to play a team with so much experience right off the bat," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "It's not just the Olympic players. The rest of the freshmen is really strong. They will test us to the full range of our abilities."

Duke, Notre Dame's Sunday night opponent, is no slouch either. Although the Blue Devils managed only a 10-9 record in 1991, they return eight starters, with a group of promising freshmen.

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**Women travel**

By GEORGE DOHRIMANN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will look to youth to gain an advantage as they travel to face fifth-ranked N.C. State Saturday.

Five freshmen and four sophomores cracked the starting eleven, due to injuries and graduation losses, leaving coach Chris Petrucelli with the youngest starting lineup in his four years as coach.

The loss of tri-captains Michele Ludhag, Margaret Jarc and Denise Chaba is the biggest loss, along with standout midfielder Stephanie Porter.

Initially it would appear that playing so many freshmen places the Irish at a disadvantage, but Petrucelli feels that it could work to his team's favor.

"I think we're in a good situation with freshmen," Petrucelli said after his team's final prac­rice before leaving for N.C. State. "They will learn what to expect, and the freshmen will not be intim­idated."

Petrucelli is worried about the explosive Wolfpack offense. With seven of their top eight goal scorers returning from last season, N.C. State should pose a

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**Belles soccer ties Valpo**

**Lindros signs with Flyers**

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**Men open with tough games**

**Women's volleyball romps New Orleans**

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**Fancy price tag to L.A. fans, as well as Dave Strawberry would prove his potential bit the dust.**

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**At least volleyball is the one kneeing praying for mercy.**

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**Maybe just like Mets can only have "true blue" dreams of**

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**Their knees praying for mercy.**

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**The Dodgers' fan woes**

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**A Dodgers' fan woes**

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**W ill make sure that Gretsky is the expectations.**

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**It seems odd that someone who has never played National Hockey League player? It was Gretsky is no longer the highest-paid**

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**Certain that Kings' owner Bruce McNall never played a game in the NHL will**

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**Notre Dame**

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**see SMPage18**

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**Andrea Armento's six straight service**

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**The Observer / Marguerite Schropp**

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**In 1988, a seventeen-year-old girl**

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**In 1981, a skinny nine-year-old kid**

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**B u t be su re , DuBose or shine,**

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**The Observer / Marguerite Schropp**

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**Karen Lorton shows her serving technique.**

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