A vageovic has refused to attend attacking his city. most previous talks, saying he the Geneva talks Sept. 18. Izetbegovic lead his delegation to the of talks in Sarajevo was agreement president, Alija Izetbegovic, to ment from Bosnia's Muslim envoy, said the Muslim, Croat Vance, the U.N.'s special chief peace negotiator, and Chie assembly for the first time, helping to fill out the new squad.

Fountain in progress
Construction of the Sesquicentennial Commons continues at a steady pace. The fountain will be adjacent to the modern DeBartolo Classroom Building, helping to fill out the new quad.

Football parking shifts for baseball stadium construction

By LORI LINDLEY
News Writer

Packing for the football seas- son will be different this year due to construction of a new baseball stadium southeast of the JACC. From 800 to 1000 parking spaces will be lost in Blue Field, just east of Gold Field and south of the football practice fields. To compensate, more space will be available north of Douglas Street and Juniper Road, in White Field. "We're not really losing spaces, we're shifting these spaces north of Douglas and Juniper," said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Police and Security.

Trainspere will be running a shuttle from White Field to the stadium, for a fare of 50 cents. In addition, Juniper Road is well equipped to accommodate large numbers of pedestrians. "Over the past few years we've made major improve- ments along Juniper Road with pedestrian safety and the movement of a significant number of pedestrians in mind. We can safely move thousands of people between the stadium and White Field with appropriate crosswalks and wide sidewalks," said Johnson.

Negotiators reach a cease-fire agreement with warring factions in Bosnia, French say

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- govina (AP) — The chief Euro- pean and U.N. negotiators reached a cease-fire agreement Thursday with the three warring factions in Bosnia, according to the French Defense Ministry.

The communiqué, issued in Paris, gave no details on the cease-fire and did not say when it was to take effect.

Earlier in the day, Lord Owen, the European Community's chief peace negotiator, and Cyrus Vance, the U.N.'s special envoy, said the Muslim, Croat and Serb leaders had agreed to attend peace talks in Geneva next week.

Owen and Vance arrived in Sarajevo in an armored personal carrier wearing flak jackets and helmets as fighting raged across the capital.

Owen said the most important achievement of a half-day of talks in Sarajevo was agreement from Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, to lead his delegation to the Geneva talks Sept. 18. Izetbe- govic has refused to attend most previous talks, saying he would not negotiate with forces attacking his city.

The Bosnian Health Ministry said 34 people died and 256 were wounded throughout the country in the 24-hour period that ended at noon Thursday. That included 13 dead and 95 wounded in Sarajevo.

At least 9,000 people — some estimates say 35,000 — have died since majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 to seced from Serb-dominated Yugosila, sparking a Bosnian Serb revolt.

Owen said he found the situation in the capital "ghastly" and said the United Nations and Croats voted Feb. 29 to se- cede from Serb-dominated Yu- gosila, sparking a Bosnian Serb revolt.

Owen said he found the situation in the capital "ghastly" and said the United Nations would extend its mandate in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"There are limits, but we will extend those limits," he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Thursday proposed that the United Nations increase its 1,500-member peacekeeper force in Bosnia-Ferlov.

Owen called for the arrest of the Serbs who fired on a U.N. convoy Tuesday, killing two French peacekeepers. Five peacekeepers were injured in the attack.

Izetbegovic said there was no "hard evidence" that Bosnian forces were responsible, as U.N. officials have charged.

Vance and Owen arrived in Sarajevo Thursday morning in an armored convoy that traveled overland from the Croatian port of Split. They left for Zagreb, Croatia, aboard a French air force plane — the first aircraft to have landed in Sarajevo since an Italian relief plane was shot down last week.

In Geneva, the United Nations proposed measures to allow the safe resumption of aid flights into Sarajevo, including the withdrawal of anti-aircraft guns within the range of relief flight routes.

Professors: Clinton aim will be youth

Election '92

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame is the perfect forum for Bill Clinton to voice an appeal to younger voters and to focus on family issues, accord- ing to several political scholars.

"Clinton is clearly interested in continuing to appeal to younger voters and his visit comes at an important time because he gets national public- ity," said Robert Schmuhl, chair of the American studies department and political au- thor.

With both national following and alumni, the University serves as a diverse forum, ac- cording to Doug Kmiec, law professor.

"In a campaign that stresses family values, what better place than Notre Dame, a place con- cerned with families and the welfare of American families in general," said Kmiec, former assistant attorney general during the Reagan administra- tion. Philosophy professor David Morris expects that Clinton will make the most of the opportu- nity to make a major ad- dress. "Clinton will think twice about giving a stump speech," he said.

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Politics is a trendy deal this year

Something weird is happening at Notre Dame. Jerry Shumate and college campuses across the country. Students are talking about it, bragging about it, and committing to it. More than a movement and more than ideology, it has ensnared even the holier.

It's politics. And this year, it's awfully trendy. Sure, students have been interested in politics before, and the 1992 election has yet to approach the youthful flurry seen during John Kennedy's political rise. But as this campaign heads into overdrive, even casual observers can't help but notice the talk on both sides of the political spectrum seems much more articulated than in recent years.

There's a reason, of course, and it's not just that Bill Clinton is selling his wares on MTV and President Bush became a Doomer at commencement last Spring. Clinton may be catering more to the "youth vote," but both politicians have definite agendas aimed at luring the 18-to-26 year-old electorate.

So why is it that politics has become... so vogue? Look to the issues for some answers:

• In 1988, the talk was Willie Horton and Reaganomics. In 1992, there's Al Gore's environment and Bush's school choice. There are a lot of today's debates made not from everything from abortion to health care — issues that are more identifiable for a generation too young to remember how the debt started and too unaffected to care.

• Since 1988, communism has fallen. The Gulf War was won and racial tension erupted in Los Angeles. What's left of an obvious force inward, on a domestic front that young people see and feel on a daily basis.

But when Bush (and former Irish coach Digger Phelps) talk up "Weed and Seed" programs in the inner cities, young voters tune in. And when Clinton promises to send all young people to college, students want to know how.

But for every nouveau-pundit in search of the perfect candidate and a 4.0 there comes a tremendous responsibility to break out of the pack and think beyond the trend. It's one thing to lust Clinton because he represents a new generation of politics and can play a key role in the 1992 presidential election. But for every new generation of politics there is a corresponding need to remember how the debt started and too unaffected to care.

The visits — Clinton's today and Bush's in March — is a just a start. The challenge is to transform the cheerleading of any political rally into substantive dialogue and informed decisions. Clinton is banking on a swing vote from the 18-to-26 year-olds. Bush knows the age bracket rarely turns out in large numbers, but would love to lead a charge in his direction.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, September 11

Jeffers, 57°
70° Lows will be in the 50's, highs in the 70's. Rain continued through Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City H L
South Bend 83 66
Chicago 75 54
New York 75 52
Las Vegas 74 45
Los Angeles 77 45
Cleveland 84 69
Indianapolis 82 67
Minneapolis 74 41
Denver 79 50
Anchorage 55 39
Atlanta 86 69

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 10

NYSE INDEX
3,305.16
+ 1.68
+ 33.77
79
1,152
1,515
344.20
550.20
79
550.20

VOLUME IN SHARES
221,973,300

UP 611
UNCHANGED 84
DOWN 611

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Clifford loses bid to narrow charges

WASHINGTON — Washington insider Clark Clifford lost his bid Thursday to face narrower federal charges here in the BCCI scandal before standing trial on broader charges in New York state.

A U.S. District Judge granted a request by federal and state prosecutors to postpone a federal fraud case against Clifford and his law partner Robert Altman until after their New York trial, set to begin Jan. 4.

The judge also appointed a cardiologist to examine the 75-year-old Clifford, as he and the Justice Department had requested. Federal and New York state prosecutors said last week that, depending on the court-appointed doctor's assessment, they may decide to excuse Clifford from facing trial. Altman, who was indicted with Clifford in late July, would still go on trial.

OF INTEREST

Disaster training classes will be held at the St. Joseph County Chapter for those persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers. Family Services will be held today from 1-5 p.m. at the chapter house on 3220 East Jefferson Boulevard in South Bend.

NOCIDB fundraising division will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. New members are encouraged to find out more about the council's newest division. For more information, call Troy at 283-4670.

Seniors majoring in Business (Finance, Management, and Marketing) are invited to their Placement Night tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from General Mills, Goldman Sachs, and LaSalle National Bank will discuss opportunities in their representative industries as well as offer insights on interviewing.

The Hispanic-American Organization will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Any questions, contact Izzy (283-7721) or Anila (283-4231).

NATIONAL

Shields to address Advisory Council

Notre Dame — Political analyst Mark Shields will address the College of Business Administration's Advisory Council at 3 p.m. Friday in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. He was originally scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday, but will cancel because he is unable to travel. Shields will have to make a last minute trip to visit Notre Dame Friday to have been able to attend the Shields' schedule. Shields, the well-known Washington Post columnist and member of CNN's Capital Gang, plans to attend Clinton's speech.

Campus

Student Union Board is now accepting applications for the Director of Programming. Applications are available from the S.U.B. Secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. The application deadline is Tuesday, September 15 at 5 p.m.

Student activities is seeking responsible, flexible students to work as part of the new LaFortune Building crew. Responsibilities include room set ups and breakdowns. Hours are varied—mainly weekends and evenings. Pay rate is $5.30/hour. Position reports to Assistant Director, Facilities. Pick up applications at Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 16.

Troop Notre Dame organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 10 at 9 p.m. at Room 219 Rockne has been moved to the Notre Dame Room on 2nd floor of LaFortune.

International students on Notre Dame policy on U.S. Taxes: Due to a change in University procedures, Federal & State income taxes will be deducted from student paychecks as of September 30, 1992. A new breakdown will explain on Thursday Sept. 10 at 4:15 p.m. or October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Room 122.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1789: Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.
1936: President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam — now known as Hoover Dam — by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.
1972: Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.
1982: 46 people were killed in a U.S. Army helicopter crash near Mannheim, West Germany.
1992: Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds cracked career hit number 4,192 off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, eclipsing the record held by Ty Cobb.
SMC chemistry professor dies

By KIM ST. CLAIR
News Writer

Mark Bambenek, 57, a professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's College for 27 years, died Wednesday in South Bend after a long bout with illness. Bambenek was valued by both faculty and students. "He was one of the mainstays of the department," said Phillip Rays, chair of the Chemistry and Physics Department. "He fixed all of the equipment and knew where everything was." Bambenek had a close relationship with his students. Rays said, "He could see a face and know that student's name for ever." Bays also recalled that Bambenek kept and reviewed daily a list of students' birthdays. The chemistry professor was highly regarded among the students as both a teacher and friend. "During class he was known to wind himself up to look like a double helix DNA," said Rays. Brenda Brooks, a 1992 graduate who majored in chemistry, remembered the day of her final exam, when Bambenek dressed up in a nun's habit with a bright pink beard. She said, "He made class fun." Bambenek was born in Watertown, South Dakota. He received his bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1956, and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa, in 1961.

While at Saint Mary's, Bambenek was awarded the Outstanding Teaching Award by the Saint Mary's Student Government Association and the College's Maria Pietra Award, for outstanding achievement in teaching lower division courses. He was also the faculty representative for Saint Mary's Board of Regents from 1982-88. A memorial service for Bambenek will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's.

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South Bend
(2 blocks east of N.U. Stadium)

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PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

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By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just $100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over $12,243* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget $247 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

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*Assuming an interest rate of 7% noted to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Markets.

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Russia, China sell reactors to Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and China have agreed despite U.S. objections to sell nuclear reactors and technology to Iran, a combination of U.S. and Iranian officials said Thursday.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, on a visit to Beijing, confirmed that China had agreed to sell his country the makings of a 300-megawatt reactor for "peaceful purposes.

He gave no details.

Russia has agreed to sell Iran two 440-megawatt reactors and to provide some 170 technicians to install and operate it, said the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, the largest anti-government opposition movement.

A Bush administration official said the deal likely will be announced Sept. 21. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had sought to dissuade the Iranians from commissioning the deal.

"We're concerned about the political symbolism of such a deal," he said. "It's not that we think the reactors mean Iran will have bombs in five years," the official added.

Even if the reactors were transferred tomorrow, he added, it would take years for them to begin work.

Russia, China and Iran all insist that the reactors and related technology are designed to produce nuclear power. But U.S. officials say Iran plans to produce nuclear weapons and could easily convert the plants to military use.

The United States had urged China, which was a major arms supplier to Iran during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, to reject the Iranian nuclear deal.

Chinese officials insisted, however, that the reactor was non-military. They pointed out that earlier this year they signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which bars the transfer of nuclear technology for military use.

Iran had been seeking two 300-megawatt reactors from China, and it was unclear why it didn't get both.

Planting for privacy

Sunn Hall Co-President Chris Browning and Rector Steve Newton plant hedges around the hall for more privacy.
LINGANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep.aying his long-awaited
budget-balancing plan, claim-
ing he could save $343 million a year.

Democrats quickly responded that the Republican’s proposal for job cuts, reductions in Medi-
care payments and improved tax credits did not pro-
duce the savings he promised. Pearson said his goal was to re-
strain spending, eventually bringing it in line with revenue, and to avoid a tax increase. He argued his plan and its goals stand in stark contrast to those of Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh, whom Pearson has criticized for supporting spending in excess of

Linley Pearson

“We’ve waited 101 days for this plan,” said DeLaney, who has regularly chided Pearson for not announcing the plan as-
cording to Leese. Young embu-
slasum is a way of reaching par-
ents and older people,” he added.

Clinton takes an interest in
higher education, according to
Schmuhl. “He has advocated
programs to allow young people to
go to college if they would
perform service to help pay
back loans,” said Schmuhl.

The impact of the speech “will
depend on which issues he talks
about,” said Sean Savage, as-
istant political science
professor at Saint Mary’s. “If he
talks about the economy and
educational reform so that it
will be easier to get jobs and fi-
nancial aid for school.

“I hope the speech will have
an impact on us (the University
community),” said Morris. “I hope the speech will be a cata-
lyst to get political conversa-
tions going.”

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the paid position:

Advertising

Account Executive

The position involves daily interaction with
clients and consumers incorporating all
aspects of advertising and marketing.

Please submit a one-page personal statement or
resume to Mike Hobbs by Tuesday, September 15.
Contact Hobbs at 239-6900 for more information.

soon as he promised to do after
winning the GOP primary. “It’s grade ‘F’ in Economics 101 be-
cause it just doesn’t wash.”

The key components of Pear-
son’s plan are:
• Installing new cost-contain-
ment measures to hold down
the growth of Medicaid and
welfare. Pearson estimates a
managed-care program would
save $100 million a year by bet-
ter screening the services Med-
icaid recipients get.

DeLaney called Pearson’s
projected savings “completely unrealistic” because it’s not
currently possible to implement managed care statewide.

“Eliminating from 1,500 to
2,000 high and mid-level man-
agement jobs in state govern-
ment. Pearson estimates this
could produce a net savings of
$75 million a year.

He said the gross savings
would likely be higher but some
of the savings would probably
be devoted to pay raises for
other state employees, who
have gone three years without
increases.

DeLaney said the savings fig-
ures are inflated. If all 3,886
state employees at or above
the supervisory level were fired,
that would produce an annual
savings of $73.5 million in gen-
eral fund revenues, she said.

She pointed out that all or
part of the salaries for many of
the employees Pearson wants to
eliminate aren’t paid for with
general fund revenues. Instead,
a significant portion of the salaries comes from federal
funds or revenues from dedi-
cated sources such as fees —
sources that wouldn’t be af-
fected by Pearson’s plan.

Improving collection of back
taxes owed to the state. Pearson
said his plan, which would
include contracting with private
collection agencies, could yield
at least $100 million a year.

Applications Available Now at the CSC
Applications Due: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992
Bush lays out economic plan with 1 percent tax cut

DETROIT (AP) — President Bush on Thursday laid out a repackaged economic manifesto less than two months before Election Day, suggesting a 1 percent across-the-board tax cut would be possible if Congress followed his spending recommendations.

Bush also proposed cutting the pay of federal officials making over $75,000 a year by 5 percent, saying “Americans have tightened their belts and so should better-paid federal workers.”

And he promised to slash spending at the White House by a third if Congress would pare its own operating budgets by as much.

Bush set as “a grand goal” the nearly doubling of the nation’s $6 trillion economy, to $10 trillion. “By the early years of the next century” — an ambitious target considering the slow economic growth of the past few years.

Democratic presidential rival Bill Clinton quickly dismissed the proposals as “more of the same,” adding up to big tax cuts for the rich, little for average wage-earners and harder times for Medicare recipients, disabled veterans and others with marginal benefits likely to be cut to pay for the lower taxes.

“We’ve tried this for 12 years,” he said in a videotape beamed to TV stations. “Now, two months before the election, the president repackages it.”

The Treasury Department said a 1 percent reduction in

the tax rate would be worth $51 billion — $251 a year — to a typical four-member family earning the median income of $43,000 and claiming itemized deductions. That represents a 6 1/2 percent reduction in the family’s $3,909 tax liability, said spokesman Rich Myers.

Bush’s plan was unveiled as the White House struggled to explain the president’s tax statements of a day earlier.

A day after Bush told a New Jersey audience “I went along with one Democratic tax increase,” he was suggesting to do it again — “ever, ever,” presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater insisted that Bush was not repeating his famous broken pledge of 1988. “Read my lips - no new taxes.”

Battered by bad news in the polls and on the economy, Bush’s newly repackaged economic plan was an attempt to deflect criticism that he hasn’t focused enough attention on the economy.

Clinroy on the issues

A look at where Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton stands on the issues.

Education

Clinton to his plan is a new loan program that would allow all students to borrow money regardless of family income. Students pay back the loans with later income or through a national service program. Supports public school choice, but opposes vouchers for private schools.

The Environment

Seeks to raise car fuel efficiency to 46 miles per gallon. Favors increasing the country’s reliance on natural gas and investing more in the development of renewable energy sources. Wants to improve overall energy efficiency by 20 percent by the year 2000. Arkansas ranks 49th among the states, partly because its pollution control board is heavily influenced by industry.

Abortion

Supports abortion rights and a bill stopping states from restricting abortion. Signed law requiring those under 18 to notify a parent.

The Economy

Supports raising taxes on the wealthy and reducing them for the middle class. Sees job training and skills are key to growth and competitiveness.

The Deficit

Plans to save $300 billion and cut the deficit in half by 1996 by cutting spending, closing corporate tax loopholes, increasing taxes on the wealthy. Opposes a balanced budget amendment.

Health Care

Would create a national health care proposal to eventually provide universal coverage. Supports regulating insurance and drug industries to hold down costs.

Defense

Favors a $100 billion cut over six years. Proposes putting the savings directly into domestic infrastructure.

“I know that times have been difficult, very difficult, for many Americans,” Bush told the Detroit Economic Club.

He suggested his “agenda for change” was superior to that of Democratic challenger Bill Clinton, whom he trails in all major national polls.

“The world that we knew as children, no matter your age, will never be the same,” Bush said. “America will change — that’s our destiny. How it will change will soon be decided.”
the amendment killing the Homestead money. "This is ridiculous."

The overall bill, approved by the committee 26-0, could go to the Senate floor by next week. Nine Democrats and three Republicans voted to remove the Homestead money, while three Democrats and five Republicans voted to protect it.

The vote could give Bush a political issue in South Florida if he persuades lawmakers to restore the funds and then takes credit for doing so. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., warned that Bush might try to do just that after vetoing the entire disaster-relief bill.

But several senators who voted to kill the Homestead money seemed to have home-state politics in mind, not the presidential election. Some of them have had military bases closed in their own states. "I lost a base last year ... and the president cavalierly says we're going to rebuild Homestead," Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said in an interview. "When President Bush went down and said he'd rebuild Homestead, you're talking about politics of the rankest kind."

Bush, House Democrats and Senate Republicans have each written their own hurricane-relief bills, and the rebuilding of Homestead is just one area where political gain may be won by one side or the other.

The House measure has $400 million for hurricane camps, while Bush sought no such funds. The House also would provide $250 million to pay farmers whose crops were damaged and $200 million more than Bush's request. The Senate version matches the Bush request in these two areas.

Reid and others complained that it would mean reforming the military bases all over the country, it made little sense to rebuild a base that a storm had demolished. By some estimates, it could cost close to $800 million to rebuild a base that a storm had demolished.

Both federal law and House rules prohibit delivering campaign checks to member offices and ban House employees from doing campaign work on government time.

House Republicans on a congressional task force charged in July that House Post Office employees ferried campaign donations for several years to the Capitol Hill offices of as many as 25 current and former lawmakers.

The House voted to turn the allegations — which were not in a report by the task force's Democrats — over to the U.S. attorney's office.

The conspiracy included use of a taxpayer-financed express mail account to send "personal items" to one lawmaker's home district, the indictment said. The lawmaker was not identified.

The personal items were delivered to the House Post Office "by the staff of the member, with the instruction that the items be sent by Express Mail," the indictment said. The post office is staffed by House patronage employees.

A source close to the investigation, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the conspiracy count against Ms. O'Rourke would be dropped as part of a plea agreement.

One of her attorneys, Stephen Lesker, would not comment on that point but said Ms. O'Rourke would plead guilty to two misdemeanors in the indictment — misuse of public funds and embezzlement. Each carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $100,000 fine.

"Ms. O'Rourke engaged in certain transactions which were inappropriate for a federal manager," he said in a joint statement with co-counsel G. Allen Dale.

Grand jury alleges broad conspiracy in House Post Office investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury, signaling an expanded investigation of the House Post Office, charged Thursday there was a broad conspiracy between post office employees and "legislative officials" to defraud the government.

The indictment also, for the first time, revealed that the grand jury is investigating the House Post Office's delivery of campaign checks written to aid congressmen from city postal boxes to the Capitol complex.

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The conspiracy included use of a taxpayer-financed express mail account to send "personal items" to one lawmaker's home district, the indictment said. The lawmaker was not identified.

The personal items were delivered to the House Post Office "by the staff of the member, with the instruction that the items be sent by Express Mail," the indictment said. The post office is staffed by House patronage employees.

A source close to the investigation, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the conspiracy count against Ms. O'Rourke would be dropped as part of a plea agreement.

One of her attorneys, Stephen Lesker, would not comment on that point but said Ms. O'Rourke would plead guilty to two misdemeanors in the indictment — misuse of public funds and embezzlement. Each carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $100,000 fine.

"Ms. O'Rourke engaged in certain transactions which were inappropriate for a federal manager," he said in a joint statement with co-counsel G. Allen Dale.

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ANC setting tough conditions for more talks with de Klerk

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC leaders said Thursday they were willing to Thursday that the ANC “was which troops opened fire on other of causing Monday’s clash black townships.

ays with President F.W. de The announcement at a news meeting would meet with homeland leaders to ensure security forces observe a peace accord outlining the way in which protests and other unrest must be handled to avoid bloodshed. Asked what the government would do if Gqozo ignored the prescribed steps, Botha: “We will take steps ... of a coercive nature.” He declined to provide details. Ciskei is one of 10 black docklands created under apartheid as separate nations for blacks. Four of them, including Ciskei, are considered independent nations by the South African government, though no other country recognizes them. A failure to agree on those issues has prevented new talks since relations soured in June. Ramaphosa said ANC leaders also demanded the removal of ANC leader Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo.

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U.S. fliers intercept jet over Iraqi no-fly zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F-16s intercepted what appeared to be an Iraqi F-1 Mirage fighter jet early Thursday after it entered the zone established to protect the Kurds in northern Iraq, Pentagon spokesman said. There was no indication of hostile intent” on the part of the Mirage, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. The aircraft, which had crossed three miles north of the 36th parallel, “quickly retreated south,” Williams said, adding that there was “no exchange of fire” during the action. The spokesman said such incursions have happened before, citing one incident in April, but officials were probing whether Thursday’s event was “inadvertent or not.”

The aircraft appeared to have been in the process of turning south as it was intercepted, Williams said, adding that he could not be sure of the exact actions at the time.

The spokesman said he did not know whether there was any contact between the U.S. fliers and the Mirage. Williams said allied officials are certain that it was an Iraqi fighter, since others in the coalition fighting the Kurds fly such aircraft, and that the pilots of the Mirage were investigating the incident. The Mirage was spotted by a U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) that had been monitoring the northern portion of Iraq, Williams said. The Mirage had crossed the line drawn by allies attempting to prevent the flight of the Kurdish population from further persecution by Saddam Hussein’s forces.

Saddam brutally repressed an uprising by the Kurds in the weeks following the end of fighting in the Persian Gulf War.

The spokesman noted that there have been no contacts between U.S. and Iraqi fliers over the southern “no fly” zone south of the 32nd parallel in southern Iraq, which has been in effect since Aug. 27.

Brazilian aide resigns, others may follow him

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A senior aide to President Fer­ nando Collor de Mello resigned Thursday and observers said his departure could lead other key Cabinet ministers to quit. But Collor won a small re­prisal when the Supreme Court gran­ted him an extra week to defend himself against corruption charges that could lead to his imprisonment. Jorge Bornhausen, Collor’s chief of staff and political coor­dinador, who left the government Thursday, had tried to persuade Collor to resign. Offi­cials said Economy Minister Marcello Marques Moreira and Justice Minister Celso Borba also were close to abandoning the president. The Supreme Court voted 7-1 to give Collor until Sept. 23 to defend himself against corruption charges before the Chamber of Deputies. The president of the chamber, Rep. Ibsen Pinheiro, had warned Collor to present his case before next Tuesday. The court’s ruling could make it difficult for the impeachment vote to be held before nationwide mayoral and city council elections on Oct. 3, said Rep. Ulysses Guimarães of the pro-Collor Brazilian Democratic Movement Party.

The Brazilian Chamber of Deputies reports show 77 per­cent of Brazilians want Collor out of office. Collor believes congressmen will find it hard to vote for him if they believe their votes could backfire against their parties in the elections. The Supreme Court is ex­pected to rule next week on a separate issue, Pinheiro’s de­mand that Collor end an open im­peachment vote.

The president’s strategists want a secret vote so that law­makers could vote against im­peachment without public embar­rassment. Laws from 1950 and 1988 give conflicting instructions on whether the vote should be public.

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Companies pooling money for care of children, elderly

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven of the nation's leading companies announced today they have committed $25.4 million in an unprecedented collaborative effort to provide programs to care for employees' children and elderly relatives.

The initiative, billed as the largest of its kind in American business history, reflects the growing role of women in the labor force and the absence of government aid for working couples with dependents.

"It's a bold step for American corporations," said Dr. Bradley Googins, director of Boston University's Center on Work and Family. "It not only does not rectify the problems of the inadequate government resources for dependent care, but says companies will play a major role in a adequate government rectify the problems of the nation's leading companies with up to 500 employees. Such a program could be financed for under $56 million, the official said.

Class continued from page 15

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Right to Life addresses Clinton
Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Bill Clinton.

Welcome to the University of Notre Dame in our 150th year. We are very proud of our Roman Catholic heritage.

We have an expression here at Notre Dame: "Their blood is in the bricks."

By this we mean we give honor to all those who have gone before us who have sacrificed to make this place possible. The sacrifices of our clergy, our celibate laity and our fathers and mothers were loving choices to give in life.

We gratefully acknowledge their choices as we welcome you to Notre Dame.

Yet, Governor Clinton, we are glued and disheartened as we witness another kind of sacrifice going on, the sacrifice of pre-born citizens of our land.

Besides the national exposure, though, Clinton chose Notre Dame because it allows him the opportunity to address one of his primary target groups—younger voters.

By addressing students at Notre Dame, as Bush, Jerry Brown and Patrick Buchanan have done, Clinton sends a message that he is the candidate of a new generation. That the Clinton visit is limited to students (and faculty), however, suggests that a stronger political weight is being placed upon our shoulders. It is the responsibility to do more than talk about the political process. It is the responsibility to become a part of the political process.

The Observer will do its part to help, by providing daily coverage of the issues that are shaping the campaign. But more than reading or listening or debating, the responsibility lies in young people's ability to make what is shaping up to be a difficult decision.

MARIO CUOMO

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Decide exactly what you have to achieve. Do you want to help people or do you want to be powerful?"

Mario Cuomo

Next time, inhale. Then submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box 70, ND, IN 46556
Pakistan exhibition is worth a look

Dear Editor:  
Ancient and mysterious for centuries, the land which is now Pakistan has attracted scholars and mystics, adventurers and mercenaries. Up its craggy defiles have climbed such warriors as Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan, in search of plunder and glory. More peacefully, its cities of Harappa and Mohenjo Daro were at the heart of the Indus Valley Civilization.

Modern Pakistan, born in 1947 out of the ashes of Imperial India, has inherited the beauties of its ancient past. Physically, for one country, it boasts eight of the world’s ten highest mountains, including the breath of taking K2.H of white water.

Its landscape is immensely varied ranging from cool green mountain valleys to vast expanses of desert, from snow covered peaks, to fertile irrigated plains.

Pakistan was the center of three empires, namely Sindh, Baluchistan and Pakistan was the heart of the Indus Valley Civilization. Modern Pakistan, born in 1947 out of the ashes of Imperial India, has inherited the beauties of its ancient past. Physically, for one country, it boasts eight of the world’s ten highest mountains, including the breath of taking K2.H of white water.

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Visitors explore attractions of Bendix Woods

By BILL FEKRAT
Assistant Editor

Throughout the fall and winter, Bendix Woods County Park offers unique activities for adventurous college students.

Hayrides are popular in the autumn months. Beginning this weekend, people can take nighttime rides through the park, and afterwards enjoy sitting by a campfire in one of the parks shelters. Public rides are offered every weekend through the first week of November. During the week, groups can reserve their own time slots.

On October 22 and 23, the hayrides take place in conjunction with a hike through the woods for Halloween Phantasy, a special program which includes characters who share ghost stories and woodland lore.

One of the park’s fall educational activities will include the Roots of Life Living History Festival on October 3 and 4. Traders, trappers and other re-enactors will demonstrate life in an early 1800’s campground.

In the winter months, the park offers recreational activities like cross-country skiing and a popular inner-tubing slope. The slope is lighted for nighttime use, and can be reserved in advance for special parties. Cross-country skiing lessons and ski rentals are available on the grounds of the park.

Bendix Woods is open for the public everyday to use its nature center, picnic grounds, and extensive hiking and exercise trails. The park has over five miles of trails; it is one of the few hilly sites in the county.

Bendix Woods is nationally recognized because of its unusual configuration. When viewed from above, the pine trees spell out “STUDEBAKER”, after the original owner of the property.

Admission is free on weekdays, but there is an admission fee for each car on weekends and holidays through the end of September.

DIRECTIONS: Bendix Woods County Park is located in New Carlisle, IN, west of South Bend. From campus, take US 31 south into the downtown area and turn right on Western Ave. Take Western Ave. straight for about 13 miles; downtown area and turn right on Western Ave. Take Western Ave. straight for about 13 miles; then turn right at Western Ave. 1 block before going over the railroad tracks.

PHONE: 654-3155

Potato Creek offers a peaceful escape

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Editor

Imagine 3,540 acres of water, land, trees, fresh air, starlight, and wild animals, only a half an hour from campus.

For a parking fee of only $2, visitors can spend a day at Potato Creek State Park, where they can take advantage of all these attractions, and more. One of Indiana’s most beautiful spots, the park is open year-round. Inside its gates are phenomenal bicycle and hiking trails, nature displays, and a bird-watching window at the nature center.

Bicycle trails around the 300 acre man-made lake are paved for visitors who wish to bring their own bikes or rent them from the park at a price of $2.50 per hour. The swimming beach at the lake closed on Labor Day, but rowboats, canoes and paddleboats can be rented throughout September, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

No guided tours are available, but detailed maps of the grounds are available at the main gate. Both casual walkers and avid hikers will appreciate the three trails running through Potato Creek’s fields and forests. The shortest trail is one mile long, there are also two and two half mile trails. The trails overlap each other at various points for those who prefer to extend their tour of the grounds.

Picnic areas dot the park, and a playground area is located near one of the parking lots. Potato Creek also has 287 Class A campsites on the premises, which groups may rent out for $9 per night.

DIRECTIONS- Take US 31 South (the Toll Road) to State Road 4. Take a right on State Road 4 (west). The entrance for Potato Creek State Park will be visible after approximately 4 miles.

PHONE: (219)656-8186

SEPTEMBER 11-13
weekend calendar
friday
MUSIC
Club Shenanigans, P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 10 p.m.
Twist & Shout, Sweet 69, 9:30 p.m.
Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 80 W. 4th St., Bob, 9:30 p.m.
EVENTS
Bill Clinton policy address, Stepan Center, 1 p.m.

Saturday
MUSIC
Club Shenanigans, P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 10 p.m.
Twist & Shout, Sweet 69, 9:30 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan, 7 p.m.
EVENTS
Notre Dame vs. Michigan, 12:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Today, copies autographed by Lee Hazel, Velody Shop, JACC

Sunday
MUSIC
Club Shenanigans, P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 10 p.m.
Twist & Shout, Sweet 69, 9:30 p.m.
Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 80 W. 4th St., Bob, 9:30 p.m.
EVENTS
Steinbock Field, 9 a.m.
Grass Volleyball Tournament, Steinbock Field, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Madame Bovary, Snite Museum, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
White Men Can’t Jump, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:20 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
Twin Peaks, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
Honeymoon in Vegas, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.
Christopher Columbus: The Discovery, 8 & 9:30 p.m.
A League of Their Own, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Howard’s End, 8 p.m.
Death Becomes Her, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
Out on a Limb, 7:20 & 9:15 p.m.
Windy, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Madame Bovary, Snite Museum, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
White Men Can’t Jump, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:20 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK EAST & WEST
See Friday’s schedule
Chicago, the dunes and bars, bars, bars... Cigarette smoke sends him into a jom. He has been to the band's 2000 decibel version of itself, "There must be something else to do on the weekend, " said Frank Bennett, "they're just standing around waiting for people to ride them." Bennett, a native Hoosier who has been riding all his life, said that Sundance Ranch is a relaxing and wonderful way to do what he loves.

Amateur riders should not doubt for a moment if they belong at Sundance. When asked if new riders hopping on his horses make him nervous, Bennett answered, "That's only natural for people who have never ridden before. It's fun."

Located on Fir Road, the ranch covers an expanse of 55 acres. Guided tours through the trails on the property, which last for one hour, are available for $16.

No riding experience is necessary for these tours, but lessons are available at $22.50 an hour for those guests who are so inclined.

For $150, groups may take an authentic hayride, pulled by horses, into the fields and forests of Sundance property. The groups are taken back to the starting point. Call in advance to check availability and changes due to weather.

DIRECTIONS: US 31 North to Cleveland Road. Go east on Cleveland; this road will run into Route 23 near the UP Mall. After the mall, take a right onto Fir Road (south). After through three stop signs, Sundance Ranch is located at 55555 Fir Road.

PHONE: (219)255-2940

Ranch welcomes students to "horse around"

By JENNIFER GUERIN Assistant Accent Editor

Frank and Linda Bennett are very happy with their latest business endeavor, and will be even happier if Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students take advantage of the opportunities they provide at their ranch in Mishawaka.

Sundance Ranch, which opened for a short period of time last year and then officially re-opened this summer, remains one of the best-kept entertainment secrets in the area. For a small price, the Bennett family gladly share their rented land with students looking for something different to do on the weekend.

"My horses aren't going anywhere," said Frank Bennett, "they're just standing around waiting for people to ride them." Bennett, a native Hoosier who has been riding all his life, said that Sundance Ranch is a relaxing and wonderful way to do what he loves.

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PHONE: (219)255-2940

Indeed, they are giants

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Music Critics

Acting in violation of all known laws regarding the trafficking of goodness and wit, They Might Be Giants thrust a nearly full house at Stepan Center last night, and almost completely conquered the cavernous building's acoustical problems.

They Might Be Giants, a Brooklyn duo backed up by three other musicians, played material ranging from the eccentric "Bout of Cars" from their 1986 self-titled debut, to their most recent, pop-oriented efforts, such as "I Palindrome I" and "Birdhouse in Your Soul."

The band tried to remain faithful to its long-time fans with songs like "32 Footsteps" and "Ana Ng," but lost the Michiana crowd with several more recent, major-label tunes which got the audience's feet tapping and bodies flying. But the band didn't want bodies to fly.

In a move which must have soothed the University risk management team like a Quaalude and warm milk, guitarist John Linnell threatened to stop playing if stage diving and slam dancing became prevalent in the area immediately facing the stage.

They Might Be Giants have been making this request throughout their current tour, and indeed Flansburgh left the stage during the band's encore when a stage diver raised his ire.

The set's strongest efforts included the opening number, "Cowtown," from 1988's Lincoln. With usual accordionist John Linnell playing clarinet, the band got into their fun mode, singing about cows living under water.

The crowd really got into the act with "Parable Man," as the duo sang about the battles between subatomic particles, geometry and humanity.

Flansburgh and Linnell got the Notre Dame audience completely involved when they announced a game of "Stamp the Band." After every member of the Stepan audience had screamed out his favorite cover song, Flansburgh leaned forward into the sea of hands of the crowd and took a request. The woman to whom he spoke had picked a classic: Soft Cell's "Tainted Love."

With but a few lapses in lyrical content, Flansburgh got through the song's verses. Then Linnell picked up the slack and sang Marc Almond's classic refrain to close the tune.

Another fan favorite was the reinterpretation of Istanbul (Not Constantinople) which the band played; a thoroughly bizarre tune not far closing to what arguably has been the group's biggest hit.

They Might Be Giants fought the horrendous crowd, but the rhythm of their dome from the moment they walked on the stage, when Flansburgh addressed the immensity of the building.

"It's great to be here in the most cavernous room we have ever been in," he said. "Never before have we been able to hear this many echoes coming from the stage."

They Might Be Giants' opening act was Victoria's Real Secret, a campus band which apparently has garnered quite a following throughout the South Bend area. The band's members were surprised at the reaction they received from last night's crowd.

"I went up there (on stage) thinking everybody would be wanting They Might Be Giants," said lead singer Steve Sostak. "But then they all got into our music."

The Student Union Board, and Music Commissioner Ryan Halfford pulled off a minor coup by getting a band of They Might Be Giants' stature to play Notre Dame at a reasonable price, but Halfford insists that there is more to come.

"This is going to be the best year ever for concerts at Notre Dame," said Halfford. "And I'm not sure what's coming next."

Guitarist John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants, pictured here, struck a chord with a Stepan Center audience last night.

But wait ... there's more

CITY PARKS


Merrifield Park: Basketball, tennis courts, sand volleyball, Olympic-sized swimming pool, ice-skating. 1000 E. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka.

Potawatomi Park: Tennis, swimming, baseball, picnic and play areas. Botanical gardens and zoo. Mishawaka and Greenlawn, South Bend.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Riverwalk: Parks, restaurants, specialty shops, along east side of river. Loop through 8 mile path. Follows St. Joseph River from Veteran's Memorial Park on Northside Blvd. to Leeper Park, South Bend.

Beaver Ridge Family Camping: 63777 Maple Road, just east of Potato Creek. 784-8532.

Mini Mountain Campground: 32341 State Road 5, New Carlisle. 654-3307.


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The Observer/John Bingham

The Observer/John Bingham

The Observer/John Bingham

The Observer/John Bingham
Believing In God, even when He is silent

What would the Church be like if all the members were to decide that God has shown, by the demands He makes of us, that He's not very loving and that for the sake of our self-respect as a human race, we're duty-bound to protect one another against the ways He bullies us into doing wrong or worse. If the heavens were dark because the stars had gone out, and the idea of having a God who loves us more than we love ourselves had become unthinkable, would human beings cling to each other in mutual fidelity, trusting in the love they have for one another to protect them against falling into despair over the cosmic indifference?

It's a no-win question I would have to ask Macleish, who wrote a playing Job, if it weren't so obvious that the belief we have in a God of love tends to make us mean.

Catholics claiming Christ as their Prince line up against Protestants who insist on the Paraclete as their Lover. Though we trust that Calvin's God and the God of Aquinas have enough in common to pass the peace pipe between them, that recent history shows that the people of God in either camp have been cruel to each other. Even members of the same religious tradition willingly bear false witness against each other. The begetting of life, for instance, can be a light-hearted matter in France on that bright May morning that brings babies. Mourn even if the act of love is ecstasy in its execution, it can be agony in its consequences. A shudder in the loins engenders a night that brings babies.

The begetting of life, for we have been cruel to each other. So obvious that the belief we have in to despair over the cosmic indifference?

Ceaseless is the argument on the premise that the children should inherit the sins of their parents, and all patriarchal system, says Pat Barker in a recent novel, Regeneration, are founded on the bargain initiated between Abraham and Isaac. 

"If you, who are young and strong, will obey me, who am old and weak, even to the extent of being prepared to sacrifice your life, then in the course of time you will peacefully inherit, and be able to exact the same obedience from your sons."

From this bargain, says Wilfred Owen in a great poem of World War I, the fathers in every generation have gained the right to send their lads to fight in wars. You've heard the speech in a hundred movies: "Sons, I have had my war, and now, boy, it's your turn." But what do the peacemakers who avoided Vietnam tell their sons? I'm reminded of Paul Fussell, writing of American and English soldiers in Fascist countries, discovering the religious statutes representing Calvary at every roadside: waiting as faith symbols to be pierced by miracle stories: "Shells falling all around, but the figure of Our Lord was spared."

Pat Barker tells a story in this genre that has the ring of truth to it. A British Tommey named Potter was so förf Allah by these uncharmed Calvaries that he decided to start a one-man campaign.

"Whenever he saw an undamaged crucifix, he used it for target practice. You could hear him for miles. 'ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, B----d on the Cross, FIRE!' There weren't many miraculous crucifixes in Potter's line of fire."

Do you suppose Potter was an atheist out of his fedora? or was he a slightly shell-shocked, war weary soldier, sickened by the stench of decaying bodies in his nostrils, tired of the stop-gap religion that pious souls invented, to persuade themselves that slaughter is holy?

Our wretched century has been so hard on faith that theology itself has wondered if God is dead; and many us have checked a great many miles as Christians, flying blind. Catholics disposed to put their faith in visionaries are going to have to fight for the high ground. In that case, we can see whether their ruptures are truly credible, or only pipe dreams. More impressive to me than even ten years of reports from Medjugorje is the inscription discovered on the wall of a cell in Cologne where a number of Jews hid themselves for the entire duration of the war. "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining, I believe in love even when feeling it not. I believe in God even when he is silent" What, in the context, is the silence of God like? "My rabbi would frequently tell the story of a Jew who fled from the Spanish Inquisition with his wife and child, striking out in a small boat over the stormy sea until he reached a rocky island. A flash of lightning killed his wife, a storm rose and hurled his son into the sea.

Then, naked, barefoot, lashed by the storm and terrified by the thunder and lightning, the Jew... turned to God: 'God of Israel, I have fled to this place in order to worship you... to obey your commandments and sanctify your name."

You, however, have done everything to make me stop believing in you. Now, lest it seems to You that You will succeed by these tribulations in driving me from the right path, I notify You, my God and the God of my fathers, THAT IT WILL NOT ARISE IN THE LEAST. You may torture me to death I will believe in You, I will always love You..." (van Heek, Loving the Torah)

"So Krishna, as when he admonished Arjuna: "We're fought of battle. Not fare well, but the man campaign."

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New York 63 75 .457 17 1/2
St. Louis 69 68 .504 11
Minnesota 78 62 .557 5

East Division

Chicago 65 57 .533 20
New York 63 75 .457 17 1/2
Atlanta 67 73 .479 17 1/2
Chicago 69 69 .500 11 1/2
Cleveland 5 0 0 .000 23

American League

Seattle 56 85 .397 27 1/2
California 63 77 .450 20
Chicago 75 64 .540 7 1/2
Oakland 83 57 .593

Wednesday's Games

Boston 64 75 .460 16 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 81 58 .583 17 1/2
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Wednesday's Games

Boston 64 75 .460 16 1/2
CINCINNATI (AP) — The names are out. The reporters to live with it for a while, try to focus on football. Everyone realized they'll have to play the Los Angeles Raiders at home this Sunday.

"We've got to get on with our work," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, who wasn't named in the lawsuit.

Attention Wednesday focused on the players accused of either raping the woman, identified only as Victoria C., or of watching the alleged rape. The lawsuit said the alleged rape occurred in the team hotel in October 1990, when the Bengals were on the West Coast to play Seattle and the Los Angeles Rams.

The woman claims she was left in the Bengals' hotel in suburban Seattle for consensual sex with one team member, and others raped her for more than two hours. No criminal charges have been filed. Her civil lawsuit in federal court is scheduled for trial next June.

According to Richard Feymann, the attorney for Victoria C., his client has left Spokane and is in hiding.

Feymann told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., in today's editions that Victoria C. moved because she was being followed by a private investigator hired by a Bengals attorney and to escape the "spotlight" the case has cast on her.

"She's not in town; she's in the region," Feymann said in the report.

Said to be more specific, but said her move is likely temporary.

Any of rape are current players Dixon, Rodney Holman, Eric Thomas, Harley Runey, McGe, David Fulcher and James Francis, and former Bengals Lewis Billups, Ickey Woods, Bernard Clark and Craig Ogletree.

Victoria C.'s lawyer said receiver Reggie Rembert's name was dropped from the list as a clerical error, but he's accountable too.

The other eight current and former players accused of either raping the woman are Harold Green Jr., Fred Biletnikoff, Craig Taylor, Solomon Wilcots, Mitchell Petrus, Eddie Brown and Carl Carter.

Even the coaches don't seem to know who's the quarterback. Just ask Ray Handley, George Seifert, Tod Marchiori and Art Shell, all of whom have gone beyond quarterback controversy into quarterback confusion.

"I want to come out and blast everything," Jet Hostetler of the New York Giants said after being told by Handley that he wouldn't start Sunday against Dallas.

"But what good would that do. I'm frustrated. I want to play and I'm not going to have that opportunity. It doesn't do any good to burn my bridges."

A lot of others feel the same way.

To wit:

— In San Francisco, Joe Montana is placed on injured reserve, asks to be traded, then denies he asked. Seifert replaces him with Steve Young, who is knocked out in the first quarter of the first game, then keeps Young at quarterback for another week even though Steve Bono led them to a win.

— In Los Angeles, Shull tries in vain to end the clamor for Todd Marinovich.

— And in Indianapolis, Mark Herrmann is cut the day after he commenced quarterbacks the Colts to their first opening-day win in the eight years since they've arrived from Baltimore.

The most visible confusion is in New York and San Francisco, largely because two teams are the most visible — winners of five of the seven Super Bowls through 1984 and 1990.

The New York situation is typical of the chaos there since Bill Parcells quit as coach on May 15, 1991. He was replaced by Handley, who announced he'd decide after camp between Simms, the 18-year starter and 1987 Super Bowl MVP and Hostetler, who replaced the injured Simms in December, and carried the Giants through the playoffs and Super Bowl.

Hostetler, five years younger at 31, won the job many people thought Handley wanted to give him to establish his independence from Parcells. He quarterbacked the Giants to a 6-5 record before injuring his back in Week 11. Simms relieved him and the team finished finished 8-8. The major casualty was Handley, whose image, never great in New York, was tarnished nationwide by TV clips that showed him storming out of a news conference when he was asked what would happen when Hostetler got past Jeoffreys.

Hostetler did not come to the new healthy Hostetler because he had improved the offense.

"Who else has two Super Bowl MVPs at quarterback?" is his answer, which is not strictly true, since Ottis Anderson, not Hostetler, was MVP of the 1991 game.

The Montana-Young-Bono triangle has been two years old.

Missed all of last season while undergoing elbow surgery and Young quarterbacked the 49ers for a 4-5 record before being knocked out in New York, when Bono, hitherto the undisputed third stringer, took over and led the team to five of the six straight wins with which it finished, its first year in San Francisco, since 1982.

Moreover, Bono seemed more at home in the San Francisco system than the scrambling Young.

When Montana went on IR against Young, he said he'd be ready to play by the third week — many players privately said they wanted Bono back. But Young started against the Giants, and will start this week against the Bills despite Bono's performance.

"I was thinking about blocking for them because Steve Young is really good at week "around," says right tackle Harris Barton, one of Young's closest confidantes. "But there's not much difference."
Catching the Action!

Well-traveled veteran forward Xavier McDaniel, right, once of Seattle and New York, signed a free agent contract with Boston. The aging Celtics have major frontcourt problems which McDaniel may help solve.

**McDaniel latches on to Celtics**

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, seeking a replacement in their front court with the retirement of Larry Bird, announced today they had come to terms with free agent Xavier McDaniel.

The Celtics scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. to announce the signing of McDaniel, who played for the New York Knicks last season.

McDaniel, a 6-foot-7 forward, passed up an offer of more than $4 million from the Knicks last season to become an unrestricted free agent.

The Celtics, limited by NBA salary cap restrictions, reportedly were able to offer him no more than $1.65 million for the coming season.


McDaniel averaged 13.7 points and 5.6 rebounds in 82 games last season, shooting .478 from the field. In the playoffs, he went up to 19.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

For his seven-year career, McDaniel has averaged 19.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

McDaniel and his agent, David Falk, came to Boston Wednesday to meet with Celtics officials.

Christie chooses Trieste

SEATTLE (AP) — The agent for Doug Christie, the Seattle SuperSonics' first-round draft choice, says his client has a lucrative offer to play pro basketball in Italy.

Jeff Neal said Christie has been offered approximately $1 million to play basketball in Trieste this season.

The Sonics say they can only offer Christie $500,000 because they are over the NBA salary cap. Christie was the 17th pick overall in June.

Neal insisted the Italian offer is not a ploy to seek contract leverage. He adds that Christie would be willing to play for $500,000 but he wants a contract for five to seven years.

Neal said the Sonics are offering a contract of two to three years.

"I'm a little disappointed with the Sonics," Christie said. "It's kind of like they want something for nothing. I don't know if they want me here. I might have to be to Europe to take care of my family. If I have to do it, I'll do it."

The Sonics said Christie may have been the 17th best player selected this year but he will be the 10th best player on their roster and they want to pay him accordingly.

"Hopefully, he can earn his way up the ladder and command more money down the road," Sonics president Bob Whitsett said.

Christie, a 6-foot-6 guard from Pepperdine, grew up in Seattle and went to Rainier Beach High School.

Neal said Christie needs to decide on the Italian offer within the next day or two.

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Irish cross-country faces Georgetown in opener

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men’s cross country team laces up their spikes tomorrow morning, they’ll be doing it ranked number six in the nation. At 10 a.m., they’ll face off against the Georgetown Hoyas in their season opener.

The Irish, who have looked impressive in practice and in time trials, refuse to become complacent with their high national ranking. As head coach Joe Piane points out, “The only pole that counts is the one at the end of the year.”

Right now their sights are set on the Hoyas. Coach Piane says that you can never underestimate Georgetown, who in years past has had one of the best—if not the best—distance running programs in the country. It should be a battle. The Irish are led by two re-turning All-Americans, junior Mike McWilliams and senior team captain John Coyle. The Irish also look for leadership in senior Nick Radkewich. Radkewich, McWilliams and Coyle were all members of the 1990 team that finished third in the nation. “We know what it’s like to compete on the national level,” says Radkewich.

Currently Georgetown is ranked 25th, but they have a lot of excellent returning young runners, including potential All-American Andy Healy.

Coach Piane believes the key to beating the Hoyas will be an impressive performance by the upperclassmen. Strategically, the Irish plan to start off in a pack. If last years race is any indication, this initial pack of blue and gold jerseys will dic-tate the pace. There has been speculation, however, that the Hoyas may take the pace out of the Irish from the beginning.

The dual meet will be over a five-mile course held at Burke Memorial Golf Course on the Notre Dame campus. It is a relatively flat course which makes for a closer race. The course also has a lot of good vantage points enabling the spectator to watch a great part of the race.

Even though the Irish boast an impressive national ranking, as runners they know the importance of fan support. Notre Dame is a school famous for it’s spirit. It would be im-pressive if the enthusiastic student body could back this team at their season opener and give them the support they need to make a run for the national ti-tle.

Men’s golf tees off 1992 season

By DAVE STUMM
Sports Writer

The 1992 men’s fall golf sea-son will get underway this Sunday as the team competes in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament this Sunday at Purdue University.

The tournament, which in-cludes Notre Dame, Purdue, Ball State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, and Kentucky, has a 36 hole-shootgun start Sunday morning.

Last year, the team finished third in the tournament, three strokes behind Purdue and one stroke behind Ball State. 1992-93 senior co-captain Chris Dayton tied for low medalist but lost in a one hole playoff.

Coach George Thomas is looking for a "pretty decent showing" and feels that this year’s team is stronger and has more balance than last year’s.

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The Observer/Via Photo
Visiting Georgetown should give captain John Coyle and the Irish a run for their money on Saturday.

The Observer\nPage 19
Strawberry back to surgery, not to work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's on-again, off-again back surgery is back on again. And this time, he means it.

The Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, limited to 43 games this season by a herniated disk, made the decision while driving to Dodger Stadium on Thursday. The date, however, is still undecided.

"I thought about it going one last night," he said. "And then driving to the park today, my leg was killing me and I said, 'This is it. I'm going to have the surgery and get it over with.'"

Dr. Robert Watkins, the specialist who has been treating Strawberry since May, examined him again before Wednesday night's game with San Diego and wasn't satisfied with his condition. Strawberry played and drove in his first run since July 19.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda called Strawberry into his office late Wednesday night and convinced him that he should get the operation.

"I told him my wife had that same operation last Thanksgiving and she feels fantastic," Lasorda said. "It's not a very serious operation. Dr. Watkins has done over 700 of those operations and he's the best in the business."

Strawberry was on the disabled list twice this year after an injury-shortened 1991 campaign when he hit 28 homers with 84 RBIs in 139 games.

"The most important thing is that it will give him time to get ready to come to spring training and rebound and have a great year for us," Lasorda said. "This club needs him, they've paid him handsomely, and I don't want him to come to spring training worrying about back problems."

The 10-year veteran, who entered the season with 172 home runs over the past five years, said his back felt fine. But the pain was still pressing on the nerve and was causing pain in his right leg and numbness in his toes.

"I feel like I'm making the right decision now to have the surgery as soon as possible," he said. "I don't want to come to spring training with these problems and have another year like this."

"There's a lot of people who have to pay for my year this year. It's been a very frustrating year, so I've got to regroup and get healthy."}

Strawberry's problems began during a road trip to New York on May 8, with what then was described as back spasms. He returned to the lineup in Montreal and hit a home run, before his condition deteriorated.

It seems this multi-millionaire Dodger sits more than he works. "Darrell" has had to pay for his year this season by a herniated disk, surgery and get it over with.

Strawberry's problems began during a road trip to New York on May 8, with what then was described as back spasms. He returned to the lineup in Montreal and hit a home run, before his condition deteriorated.

Young runners start season

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Sports Writer

Who says a young team should ease into a new season? Certainly not the Notre Dame women's cross-country team.

Coming off a disappointing season that saw them finish second in the Midwest Collegiate Conference, the Irish jumped right into an exciting new year by hosting perennial national powerhouse Georgetown this Saturday morning.

Some may say the Irish have a death wish, but more likely fifth-year coach Tim Connolly and the rest of the Irish runners are just excited to see their long hours of training end, and get started on an optimistic year.

The core of this year's squad will consist of a young but relatively experienced group of sophomores. Eva Flood, Emily Husted, Stefanie Jensen, Sarah Riley, and Becky Allfer were not satisfied with leading the Irish all last season, as they have worked hard to take this team to another level.

"These girls were really committed to improving over the summer," said Connolly. "They worked real hard over the summer and during the track season."

"If we are going to be successful, we're going to have to run as a team," remarked Connolly, "After all it is a team sport."

Add to this group junior Laura Gayer and two more sophomores, Maureen Kelly and Kristine Kramer, and the Irish have a solid lineup from top to bottom—a lineup they think can contend against teams like number-six Georgetown.

"If we run well," said Connolly, "I think it will show that we can run with anybody, and I think we can."

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A key weekend approaches for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, with matchups against Wisconsin-Green Bay and nationally ranked Rutgers. The matchup with Wisconsin-Green Bay appears to be a tuneup for the important matchup with the Scarlet Knights the following day, but Irish coach Chris Petrucelli feels that Saturday's game cannot be overlooked. "They are an impressive team from last year, and have a very strong defense," commented Petrucelli.

Wisconsin-Green Bay hasn't shown much of the characteristics Petrucelli gives them credit for, losing both its first games by wide margins, with a defeat at the hands of Wright State looking the most unimpressive.

Coach Aldo Santaga will not have a empty cupboard when he visits Alumni Field. Returning offensive force Tonya Greenwood anchors a tough offense which also boasts the skills of midfielder Tracy Hopper.

All eyes will be on the Rutgers matchup Sunday, due to the national recognition both teams are receiving. Rutgers enters the game sitting at the 20th spot in the rankings while Notre Dame holds onto the 18th slot in the polls.

Rutgers coach Charlie Duccilli feels this is an opportunity for his team.

"We have a great chance to move up in the rankings, and prove to ourselves that we can play with the best teams in the country," added Duccilli.

Rutgers is led by goalkeeper Saskia Weber, who is regarded by many as the best keeper in the nation, and is a leading candidate for national player of the year.

"Saskia is the strongest part of our team. She is the leader of our defense, and something teams must adapt to," added Petrucelli.

There's no looking back for the 18th ranked Irish soccer squad. Despite the strong Scarlet Knight defense, Petrucelli is confident in his team. "We feel that we can play with any team in the country, and the past two games have shown that," added the Irish coach.

One advantage the Irish may have is in the scheduling. Rutgers must play Wisconsin on Saturday, another ranked opponent. A tough game with the Badgers could leave a tired Rutgers team as they host the Scarlet Knights scoreless, and made a number of saves which Duccilli called "incredible."

Petrucelli is also aware of Weber's talents and realizes that his team must play up to the challenge. "She is an outstanding goalie," he said. "Our defense must play strong, because we cannot expect to score a lot of goals. Our defense is going to have to shut them down."

The matchup with Wisconsin-Green Bay hasn't shown much of the characteristics Petrucelli gives them credit for, losing both its first games by wide margins, with a defeat at the hands of Wright State looking the most unimpressive.

Coach Aldo Santaga will not have a empty cupboard when he visits Alumni Field. Returning offensive force Tonya Greenwood anchors a tough offense which also boasts the skills of midfielder Tracy Hopper.

All eyes will be on the Rutgers matchup Sunday, due to the national recognition both teams are receiving. Rutgers enters the game sitting at the 20th spot in the rankings while Notre Dame holds onto the 18th slot in the polls.

Rutgers coach Charlie Duccilli feels this is an opportunity for his team.

"We have a great chance to move up in the rankings, and prove to ourselves that we can play with the best teams in the country," added Duccilli.

Rutgers is led by goalkeeper Saskia Weber, who is regarded by many as the best keeper in the nation, and is a leading candidate for national player of the year.

"Saskia is the strongest part of our team. She is the leader of our defense, and something teams must adapt to," added Petrucelli.

There's no looking back for the 18th ranked Irish soccer squad. Despite the strong Scarlet Knight defense, Petrucelli is confident in his team. "We feel that we can play with any team in the country, and the past two games have shown that," added the Irish coach.

One advantage the Irish may have is in the scheduling. Rutgers must play Wisconsin on Saturday, another ranked opponent. A tough game with the Badgers could leave a tired Rutgers team as they host the Scarlet Knights scoreless, and made a number of saves which Duccilli called "incredible.

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The Observer/David Hungeling

WGB a warm-up for Rutgers in women's soccer

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

A key weekend approaches for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, with matchups against Wisconsin-Green Bay and nationally ranked Rutgers. The matchup with Wisconsin-Green Bay appears to be a tuneup for the important matchup with the Scarlet Knights the following day, but Irish coach Chris Petrucelli feels that Saturday's game cannot be overlooked. "They are an impressive team from last year, and have a very strong defense," commented Petrucelli.

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The Observer/David Hungeling
Today
Friday, September 11, 1992

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

WERE IS OUR PAPER, SUSIE. VERY GOOD. HERE'S YOURS, CALVIN.

BY THE WAY, YOU CAN STOP SIGNING YOUR WORK "CALVIN, BOY OF DESTINY," AND I THINK YOUR TIME WOULD BE BETTER SPENT STUDYING THAN DRAWING "OFFICIAL NOTARY SEALS" AT THE BOTTOM.

THAT'S RIGHT.

BOY OF DESTINY?

EVERYONE I KNOW THINKS YOUR DESTINY IS A PRIVATE CAGE IN THE PRIMATE HOUSE.

DESTINY IS TO HAVE A SMILE THAT'S ALL GUMS.

Calvin and Hobbes

CAMPUS

Friday
7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by SMC.

Saturday
8 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "White Men Can't Jump," Cushing Auditorium.

MENU

Notre Dame

Pasta Bar
Meatballs
Broiled Turbot

Saint Mary's

Grill Bar
New England Bar
Pork Loin

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ACROSS
1 Naval academy student
2 Savant
3 Argentine port
4 Cooking ingredient
5 Structural peculiarity in horses, etc.
6 To be sat
7 Hot day
8 Surpass
9 Most weird
10 Pitcher's statistic
11 For fear that
12 Probability
13 Morning
14 Shot of liquor
15 Sink the putt
16 Evaluater
17 Toucan
18 Surfeit
19 Most sensible
20 Give support
21 Lady deer
22 Certain cocktail
23 Certain cocktail
24 Part of Einstein's equation
25 Airline company
26 Part of Einstein's equation
27 What trenchermen can do
28 Like some cars
29 Repay an injury
30 Way of conducting oneself
31 Violent woman
32 Rude drinks
33 Gesture
34 Small dwelling
35 Picturesque
36 Small map within a larger one
37 Part of B MO C
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39 Gruesome
40 Befuddled
41 Form a hard coating
42 Ski lodge
43 Groundkeeper's aid
44 Beat mercilessly
45 Building angle
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47 French relative
48 Part of Einstein's equation
49 Identical
50 Russian news agency
51 German philosopher
52 What transients can do
53 Search for gold

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14 Most suddenly
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Daddy long-leg jerks

Where can you get the best coverage of...
The Irish feel that they still have plenty of room for improvement.

"We've won some pretty tough matches and still aren't playing anywhere near our potential," said head coach Debbie Brown. "Hopefully, we'll just keep getting a little bit better each match."

Notre Dame will have two opportunities to improve this weekend, as they face Mid-America Conference foes Ohio and Western Michigan in the MCC-MAC challenge. The Irish will meet the Bobcats Friday night and the Broncos Saturday night, with both matches starting at 8:00. There will be additional matches, featuring Notre Dame's fellow Midwest Collegiate Conference representative, Loyola of Chicago, at 5:30 each night.

Ohio compiled a 14-21 overall record last year. Led by last year's kill leader Kea Peters, the Bobcats are off to a 3-0 start this year.

"Ohio's strength is their offense," said Brown. "They are strong at the net, but we should match up with them well.

The Notre Dame team is on the brink of Western Michigan this in this weekend's tournament.

Behind senior Alicia Turner, the 20th ranked Irish will take on MAC members Ohio and other a lot," Brown reported. "This is just a way to bring four teams together and have some fun."
Something to Prove

Jerome Bettis and the Irish look to avenge last year's loss to Michigan.
A Product of His Environment
Bettis uses his Detroit-bred toughness on the field

By MIKE SCRUDATO

It is hard to imagine Jerome Bettis being the smallest person on the football field, but when he was growing up on Aurora Street in Detroit's west side, this was the case.

"Back home, I was always the little guy. My older brother (Johnnie) never gave me a chance to play," the Irish fullback explained. "Whenever I got to play, I'd end up getting knocked in the head. So, I had to toughen up."

Football was not the only area where Bettis had to be tough.

"I feel it's important to inflict pain. If I don't do that, I don't play aggressively."

-Jerome Bettis

"You were bound to know someone that was into the drug game, and you could be easily influenced if you weren't strong. Fortunately, my parents kept me out of that, and my brother (who is now working for a maintenance company) went the right way. He had a big influence on me," Bettis commented.

This past summer Bettis returned the favor to a group of Detroit children, as he spent his four weeks at home working in a police cadet program which helps underprivileged youths.

"I worked with a group of about 20 kids and served as a mentor to them," Bettis said. "It gives the kids a chance to get involved in some fun things and let's them see they can have a successful future."

Despite his kindness and personable disposition off the field, the toughness which Bettis learned from his Motor City upbringing is evident in his running style.

Jerome Bettis, here against USC, has something to prove tomorrow versus Michigan.

"He is an excellent competitor, and off the field, he's one of the happiest, most personable guys on the team."

-Holtz

The high school teammates almost continued their careers together in Ann Arbor, as Bettis came "very close" to being a Wolverine. During his senior year, Bettis narrowed his choices to Michigan and Notre Dame, but did not make his final decision until the morning he announced it.

"Both schools thought I was coming here," Bettis recalled.

The two friends, however, will not hold anything back when playing against each other.

Bettis called Smith's move to offense "the best decision he (Smith) ever made."

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Bettis called Smith's move to offense "the best decision he (Smith) ever made.

"We were roommates in college," Bettis said. "That's how we met and became friends."
Corwin Brown is emotional leader of Michigan defense

By JOSH DISCER
The Michigan Daily

The Saturday warriors dress methodically in the Michigan locker room before a big game—
which, in an 11-game season at a major college football powerhouse, is every game.

The players follow a routine, to each his own. Certain superstitions, unconscious habits. The tape, the pads, the jersey, then the tears. The tears?

"I don't know what it is," Brown says, "something that I live by—I'm an emotional person anyway. But what'll happen before the game is I'll get real intense and I'll think about what I have to do."

And then he'll scream and yell and cry real tears of emotional anticipation. All before the team takes the field.

"You know it's just a way of expressing myself and showing a little bit of excitement," he says, "some people just sit down and they meditate. I just express myself in a little bit different way."

Which is fine by senior tackle Chris Hutchinson, who was selected along with Brown as the team's defensive captain for the 1992 season.

"I'm glad he's here," Hutchinson says, "I'm not an emotional guy. He complements me very well. He leads by example, and he gets everyone jacked up emotionally."

"I really like having him out there because we work together. After a great play he flies in screaming and yelling, pumping up the guys."

"I don't do that much yelling," Brown cautions. He would prefer not to be made out to be some crazed lunatic, though that mentality certainly fits the job description for a defensive back.

"But when we start hittin' that might let out a few screams," he continues, adding with a smile: "When we start hittin'—that's when I really start going."

Even in preseason drills, Hutchinson says, citing an instance last week during two-a-days.

"At practice the other day, Corwin called the defense over in between drills and told us, 'I'm gonna get emotional now. I love all you guys.'"

"Before the games he gets all worked up and cramped up," Hutchinson says. "He gets so worked up and wound up that he gets in a big ball. He cries and says I love you guys. It got me hot toward the end of the season."

"It's funny now, for Corwin Brown to look back and remember. No one ever could imagine me very emotional."

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"It's funny now, for Corwin Brown to look back and remember. No one ever could imagine me very emotional."
Both teams prepare for trench warfare

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Traditionally, Notre Dame-Michigan games are battles won in the trenches. The Wolverines continued that trend last season, coming away with a 24-14 victory that was not as close as the score indicated.

This season, both teams once again feature mammoth offensive lines and talented running back corps to run over and around opposing defenders.

"They (Michigan) run with a lot of power, and I don't mean the name of their tailback," said Irish coach Lou Holtz, referring to Ricky Powers, who ran wild over the Irish last year with 38 rushes for 164 yards.

Indeed the Michigan rushing attack is powerful, with return fullback Burnie Leggette complementing Powers in the Wolverine backfield. Adding to the Michigan power attack are tailback Tyrone Wheatley and fullback Dennis Washington.

But the core of the Michigan running game is Powers, a junior who was ranked as the best prep player in the country during his senior year in high school. The Wolverines are 10-0 in games in which he runs for over 100 yards.

Powers may not even be the biggest weapon behind the Michigan offensive line. Senior quarterback Elvis Grbac, who picked apart the Notre Dame secondary last year, returns with both his arm and his leadership ability intact.

Grbac completed 22 of 24 passes in last season's matchup with the Irish, and, on fourth and one from the Notre Dame 25, threw up a play to the back corner of the end zone that eventual Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard miraculously caught.

Though Howard is missing from the Wolverines' receiving corps this season, Michigan nonetheless has a stable of talented pass-catchers awaiting Grbac's occasional throw.

"When you look and see (Derrick) Alexander is a second-string player it tells you they have a lot of depth at that (wide receiver) position," said Holtz.

Starting in front of Alexander is sophomore flanker Walter Smith, Smith, who went to high school with and is a close friend of Irish fullback Jerome Bettis, is expected to be Grbac's main target this season, while fellow sophomore Felman Malveaux starts at split end.

But the key unit for the Michigan offense is the Wolverine line. Michigan returns three of five starters from its mammoth 1991 line, which blew immense holes through the Irish defensive front in last season's game, giving Grbac enough time to throw for 192 yards and the rushing unit holes big enough to gain 233 yards.

"They're back from last year," said Holtz. "And they dominated the line of scrimmage last year."

Michigan loses only 325-pound tackle Greg Skrepenak and center Matt Elliott from that line. But despite the absence of Skrepenak's sheer mass, the Wolverines have lost little. They return an immense unit, but sacrifice little agility despite their total weight, which is about 1,430 pounds.

Trying to crack this wall of muscle, bone and flesh will be the Irish defensive line, led by junior tackle Bryant Young. The Irish had little if any luck against the Wolverines' offensive line last season, and Holtz remains concerned about the play of his defensive front.

"We have some concerns about defense," he said. "I was concerned by our ability to stop the run and our ability to rush the passer."

"Our offense and our kicking game are committed to having a good defense. But I don't know if our defense is committed."

In recent years, Notre Dame-Michigan games have been hard-fought contests, decided by a big play. In 1989, English "Rocket" Ismail's two kickoff returns for touchdowns were the difference. In 1990, a pass that bounced off of Ismail's hands into Lake Dawson's ended up being the big play.

And last season, that fourth-and-one fade route sealed Notre Dame's fate.

This season, the Irish will need to stop the big play in order to win the ballgame. And Holtz's secondary is largely responsible for that task.

"Our defensive secondary did a good job (against Northwestern) in one respect," said Holtz. "We did not give up a lot of big plays. Their biggest passing play was 23 yards and their longest run was 13." While the Irish will try to stop the Wolverines' big-play weapons, the Irish offensive line will try to knock some holes in a Michigan defensive front which completely smashed the Michigan rushing attack last season.

Notre Dame gained 78 yards on the ground in that contest, a far cry from the rest of the 1991 season, in which the Irish averaged 286.4 yards per game on the ground.

The Wolverines return eight starters on defense, including two of their three-man defensive front: tackles Buster Stanley and Chris Hutchinson.

Additionally, middle guard Ninfe Agakhan started the last four games in 1991, including a Rose Bowl performance in which he recorded eight tackles for the Wolverines.

Notre Dame's breakaway ability in the kick-return game, which was so instrumental when the Irish made runs at the national championship in 1988 and 1989, has virtually disappeared the last two years. Except for Ismail's kickoff return touchdown against Miami in 1990 and Clint Johnson's in last season's Hawaii game, big plays in the kicking game have been absent from the Irish attack.

But with Johnson back for kickoffs Saturday, and firecracker Mike Miller trying to blow through small holes in Michigan's punt defense, the Irish have two proven weapons on special teams.

Additionally, Holtz maintains that Miller will grow into an instrumental player in the Irish offensive scheme, and is still waiting for Dawson, who has made key catches for the Irish in the past, to reach full form after missing spring practice at home last season.

"Lake just hasn't really blossomed yet, even in practice," Holtz said. "In order for us to be a very productive offense we need Lake Dawson to be a productive receiver."

For the Irish to win the rumble in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday afternoon, they will have to emerge victorious from the battles in the trenches. If they cannot, they need to pray for a big play.

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**NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH ROSTER**

**FLYING W**

**CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS**

**FOOTBALL**

**OFFENSIVE LINE**

GUARD

53-JNN KORDAS

59-LANCE JOHNSON

69-BRIAN MCCULLOUGH

66-STEVE REKOWSKI

**TACKLE**

24-CHARLES STAFFORD

25-LEIF PERDING

27-ROBERT ASANO

**FLANKER**

15-KENNETH McOUGUAL

10-ADRIAN JARELL

**FULLBACK**

32-WWE CLARK

5-10,180, JB

5-11,254, JR

5-11,280, JR

6-6, 285. JR

**LINEBACKER**

31-TONY BLANKENSL

32-WINSTON JONES

2-KEVIN McOUGUAL

3-SONTE PEOPLES

7-ROBERT Spofford

14-SAM GRAHAM

**CORNERBACK**

97-CHRIS HUTCHINSON

99-ROBERT McCAULIFFE

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

**WOLVERINE DEFENSE**

**LINEBACKER**

86-MARTIN DAVIS

6-3, 286, JR.

82-SAM STUPP

6-3,253, SR.

87-LAKE DAWSON

6-2,267. SO.

52-LANCE JOHNSON

6-3,286, JR.

**DEFENSIVE LINE**

86-MARTIN DAVIS

6-3,253, SR.

6-5, 264. JR

59-LANCE JOHNSON

6-3,286, JR.

52-LANCE JOHNSON

6-3,286, JR.

**DEPTH CHART**

When the Irish have the ball

**Offense**

**WOLVERINE OFFENSE**

**WOLVERINE DEFENSE**
Irish, Wolverines go back a long way

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Every self-proclaimed Notre Dame fan should know the story. A group of students took a leisurely train ride from Ann Arbor to Notre Dame to tour the campus, have some lunch, and play a little football. The year is 1887.

The Irish lose their first game of football by the score of 8-0, but more importantly, a rivalry is born.

Since that cold November day, Notre Dame has met the Michigan Wolverines 22 more times on the gridiron, and their storied matchups have produced some rich memories and one of college football's greatest rivalries.

"I have never seen Michigan play bad against us," noted Irish coach Lou Holtz, who despite this fact has led the Irish to a 4-2 record against the Wolverines.

Overall, Michigan leads the series 14-9 on the strength of eight straight wins between 1887 and 1908, though Notre Dame had a four-year stronghold on the series before last season.

"It's always a big game for me because I know a lot of guys on the team," said Notre Dame fullback and Detroit native Jerome Bettis, who spurned his home state's Maize and Blue to play for the Fighting Irish. "It's a little more personal for me."

Over the last few years, as the two schools have climbed to the top of the rankings, their yearly September tussles have taken on an added importance, becoming the signature matchup of every new college season.

In fact, the heroes of the last three games have graced the cover of Sports Illustrated, heightening their accomplishments even more.

In 1989, in one of those rare classics between the country's top-ranked teams, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail burst onto the college scene with two electrifying kickoff returns for touchdowns. He was dubbed "Rocket Man" by SI, and despite an inspired comeback led by freshman quarterback named Elvis, Notre Dame held on for a 24-19 victory.

The next year the Irish were again placed on top of the rankings, and they trailed by ten points in the fourth-quarter. That was when sophomore first-time starter Rick Mirer led the Irish on two dramatic touchdown drives to earn a 28-24 win and his first-ever Sports Illustrated cover.

Michigan State tix lottery on Tuesday

Special to the Observer

There will be a Michigan State ticket lottery at Stepan Center on Tuesday, September 15 at 3 p.m. The Student Union Board (SUB) is offering tickets in the lottery to Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate and law students for the for the September 19 Michigan State-Notre Dame football game in Lansing.

Students may bring up to four student IDs to get lottery numbers. There will be 100 numbers picked and posted in the Observer the following day. Students with winning numbers will be able to buy up to two tickets at the cost of 20 dollars each.

For more information contact Yolanda Lawler, SUB Services Commissioner at 283-9849 or at the SUB office, 239-7257.
Pete Bercich is not feeling any pressure

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame linebacker Pete Bercich has been there before. He is used to being in the spotlight that shines on the Irish football team. The junior started seven games in 1991 and was the team’s second leading tackler with 69, but this year is different.

He is filling in for suspended captain Demetrius DuBose and the spotlight seems to be a little brighter on a defense that was less than stifling in the season opener against Northwestern.

In fact, he was left undrafted through all 18 rounds. So he headed north to Canada, where he promptly won the Schenley Award as the Canadian Football League’s Most Outstanding Rookie in 1975. The following season, his Ottawa Rough Riders captured the Canadian Football League’s Most Valuable Player award. Clements still failed to draw any attention could begin to take a toll, and not much has changed in the atmosphere under the shadow of the Dome. It’s hard to think of any college student under more public pressure than the one with a gold helmet that lines up behind the center on Saturdays in the fall.

Linebacker Pete Bercich will fill whatever role asked of him by Irish coach Lou Holtz. “We’ve still got some problems on defense, and there are some we didn’t anticipate.” Would DuBose make a big difference? Many Irish fans say yes, and even Bercich doesn’t believe he is DuBose’s equal.

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame quarterbacks coach Tom Clements has had a career that almost any football player would dream about—a national championship, a storied pro football career, a job in the law profession, and now, a coaching position under the Dome.

What DuBose is out and Bercich needs to be in the middle of the action. The weight of expectation could begin to take a toll, but he is not letting other people put pressure on him. “Pressure only comes from people putting pressure on you,” DuBose said.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Clements ready to accept latest challenge

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Post Game Special

Four Large Pepperoni Pizzas

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 Substitute toppings available

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©1992 Dominos Pizza, Inc.
Irish fans have one memory and only one memory of last season's matchup against Michigan—The Catch. But more impressive than the catch was The Pass.

What Desmond Howard did in the end zone on that fourth-and-one play was amazing, but what was perhaps even more incredible was the catch Grbac put on the ball. He had to put it out of the reach of Notre Dame defensive back Jeff Burris, but where Howard still had a chance for it.

The loss of Howard to the NFL takes away some worries of Irish fans, but unfortunately his partner is back. Senior Elvis Grbac is quarterbacking the Wolverines for the third straight year as a starter, after starting in four games as a freshman. But those who have a relatively long football memory might remember the first time Grbac saw significant action in an important game—against the Irish in 1989.

Starting Wolverine signal-caller Michael Taylor was knocked out of the game with a bruised back after a vicious hit from Ned Bolcar early in the third quarter. Grbac stepped in to complete 17-of-21 passes, for good for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

"That young quarterback came in and did a great job," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after that game. "He made some excellent throws. I think that kid has a great future."

In retrospect, probably more of a future than would have made Holtz happy. The next season, with Rick Mirer and Grbac facing off for the first time as starters, Notre Dame pulled off a spectacular 28-24 win on a late drive engineered by Mirer.

But Grbac certainly didn't hurt Michigan's chances in 1990. He hit the Irish for 190 yards and two touchdowns on 17-of-30 passing. But, last season's game against Notre Dame may have been the jewel of Grbac's career.

Elvis connected on 20 of 22 passes, a remarkable 90.9 percent completion rate, for 195 yards, with one interception. But the biggest play of the game came with 9:02 remaining and a Wolverine drive stalled at the Irish 25-yard line, with the score 17-14 in favor of the maize and blue.

Back in the days of Bo Schembechler, the former Michigan coach, a short-yardage fourth-down play called for a run up the middle. But current coach Gary Moeller, with the combination of Heisman Trophy-winner Howard, and a returning quarterback, went for all the marbles. And Grbac connected.

After beating the Irish jinx, the Wolverines went 10-2, capped by a loss in the Rose Bowl. But this season, Grbac faces another challenge—life without Desmond.

Grbac and Howard were teammates in high school, breeding a familiarity that enabled them to set an NCAA...
Michigan line paves way for Powers and Co.

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The real Elvis never had it this good.

Elvis Grbac, the Wolverines' senior quarterback, will bring five of the best bodguards in the country into Saturday's contest with the Irish. Protecting Grbac will be the Michigan offensive line which has been touted as one of the best in the country.

"They (the Wolverines) have power. Their offensive line is big and strong. They can take the ball and jam it down your throat," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Their center (Steve Everitt) is a great football player. Also sophomore Rob Doherty are back this year and they whooped us last year."

This year's offensive line is an experienced one with four seniors slotted for starting roles. Anchoring the squad will be six-foot-five, 275-pound senior center and preseason All-America candidate Steve Everitt. Despite an injury-plagued career, including a broken jaw in the Notre Dame game last year, Everitt was a 1991 All-Big Ten second team selection and co-Most Valuable Player of the 1991 Gator Bowl with his teammates on the line.

At Everitt's right hand will be fellow senior Joe Coccozzo at right guard. Standing at six-foot-five and 289 pounds, Coccozzo is also a 1991 All-Big Ten second team selection and co-Most Valuable Player of the 1991 Gator Bowl with his teammates on the line. Coccozzo is also for most completions, with 1,149 yards, and has 147.5 quarterback rating is the best ever for a Wolverine quarterback.

Holtz is respectful of Grbac's abilities.

"Elvis doesn't make many mistakes. He plays well within the system. All of this should translate into a chance to join Howard in the NFL next season. At six-foot-five, 230 pounds, Grbac has racked up some impressive numbers. He is first on the the all-time Michigan list for career touchdown passes with 54, and also for most completions, with 353. His 147.5 quarterback rating is the best ever for a Wolverine quarterback."

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