Much of American tradition is invented rather than based on fact, according to Micaela di Leonardo, professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies at Northwestern University. In her lecture Thursday, "Gender, Ethnicity and the View of Women, Racial Minorities and the Poor," she said.The media have shifted away from women's equality and toward the traditional, idealized notion that a woman's natural duty is to be the nurturing caregiver, di Leonardo said. Women in power positions are viewed as witches and evil cut-throats, she added, and women who are pregnant or nurturing and passive are portrayed as the ideal. The traditional notion that the construction of the United States is due to white, middle-class men excludes the valuable contributions of women, minorities and the poor, di Leonardo said. This, di Leonardo said, perpetuates the recent tradition of viewing women and minorities as "special interest" groups and therefore implies that middle and upper-class white men are "primary interest" groups.
Supposing the new DeBartolo classroom building was constructed based on the old architectural maxim "form follows function," then it would follow that the function of the student is a mechanical, inhuman one.

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

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

One of those needs is the natural. In other words, the organic, the spiritual and the wide-open. We tend to develop a demeanor which mimics our environment. Likewise, our architecture tends to reflect our demeanor. Ultimately, we are caught in a vicious cycle. Our technological universe dictates that we construct objects, quantitative and standardized habitats. Then our objective, quantified and standardized constructions turn us into mechanical, inhuman beings.

We can trace the origin of this problem back to Bacon, the Age of Reason. Under this rational and scientific mindset, our objective, quantified and standardized constructions turn us into mechanical, inhuman beings.

Our technological universe dictates that we construct objects, quantitative and standardized, and our perception of the universe. In fact, instead of blaming anyone, we need to become more aware of the social and environmental interaction in which we take part, and how it shapes our being, our identity and our perception of the universe.

While DeBartolo may be a painful sign of the failure of our times, simply building more human edifices will not be enough. A complete failure of our times, simply building more habitats. Then our objective, quantified and standardized constructions turn us into mechanical, inhuman one.

Humanity is diverse. It has also been said that humanity is organic, evolution and social development has endowed the human organism with a number of spatial needs.

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While DeBartolo may be a painful sign of the failure of our times, simply building more human edifices will not be enough. A complete paradigm shift, one that will transform our thinking from technological reverence to a focus on quality of life, will be required. Humanity is diverse. It has also been said that humanity is organic, evolution and social development has endowed the human organism with a number of spatial needs.

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Midwestern floods being controlled

Thursday sandbagging storm-swollen rivers and streams in western Wisconsin, where hundreds of people were forced out of their homes and businesses.

In Iowa, a storm destroyed bridges and crops in six southern counties, and snowplows were pressed into service. In south-central Minnesota, residents began mapping up from torrential rains that fell in Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment insurance jumped to 400,000 in early September, the highest level in four weeks, the Labor Department said yesterday. Analysts had said in advance the increase would reflect in part the impact of a strike at a General Motors parts plant and the loss of jobs caused by Hurricane Andrew.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volcano eruption hits Alaskan communities

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

Special to The Observer

page 4 The Observer Friday, September 18, 1992

Irish fishermen catch
a U.S. Navy sub

KILKEEL, Northern Ireland (AP) — A trawler cast­
ing its net for cod in the Irish Sea caught the world's biggest sungsone — and was the crew ever relived that it got away.
The U.S. Navy submarine Sturgeon nearly dragged the four crewmen to their deaths, the skipper recalled Thursday when his 60-foot trawler was back home and under repair in Kilkeel harbor.
The 54-ton trawler Luptina was pulled like a bathtub toy for more than five minutes off the Scottish coastline Wednesday night.
"Once the boat started to move backwards I knew that something wasn't right," said Paul Johnston, captain of the Luptina.
"He nearly pulled me into the path of a ferry. The steers went completely underwater," said Johnston, 30, who has fished the crowded Irish Sea for 14 years, but until now has never caught such a large, angry naval vessel.
Johnston said that the four were saved when the nets broke under the strain, but for several anxious moments the outcome was uncertain.
"The net cables were brand new," he said. "I didn't think they would break. To break, if the wire hadn't a brake, we definitely wouldn't be here today.
The near tragedy has re-opened a debate on whether submarines should be allowed in fishing waters.
"It's hard enough to make a living in the sea at the minute without these boys playing war games under­water, you know," Johnston said. "I'm still shaking yet. Some of the crew definitely won't go back out on deck.
A similar incident in November 1990 cost the lives of four Scottish fisher­men aboard the trawler Antares, whose nets became snarled in a British submarine on training exercises. Lt. Cmdr. Peter McDonald, who was piloting the sub Trenchant, said the location of its sub to the British coast guard. The coast guard sends out reports every four hours, which the fishing boats monitor.
But fishermen complain the reports are not specific or frequent enough. The skipper of the Luptina said he had not heard about the 292-foot Sturgeon, which weighs 4,640 tons under water.
George Foulkes, defense spokesman for the opposi­tion Labor Party, demanded a ban on submarines in fishing waters.
"This is exactly the kind of incident that we warned could happen — almost an exact repeat of the Antares," Foulkes said.
The U.S. Navy said it has appointed a senior officer to investigate how the submarine came into contact with the drift nets, which the crew estimated were 400 feet to 450 feet deep in waters 12 miles off the coast.
"The bottom line is, if we can hear a vessel then we can avoid them. It's not always possible to avoid a boat," said Navy spokesman Lt. Ike Skelton.
Johnston said he was stung that the sub didn't surface for half-hour, and then only after an American commander radioed his vessel to apologize.

ND institute to expand services,change name

BY JOHN CONNORTON

News Writer

The Notre Dame Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry will expand its programs in service to the American Catholic Church, and has changed its name to the Notre Dame Institute for Church Life, it announced Tuesday.
University Provost Timothy O'Meara has formed a search committee, composed of vari­ous members of the faculty and the administration, to seek out a full-time director for the institute.
"The new director has to be someone who is able to establish links with units, organiza­tions, and groups on campus that also have an interest in the church," said Kathleen Cannon, associate provost and chair of the search committee.
The institute has worked hand-in-hand with the Center for Social Concerns, the Pro­gram for Church Leaders, and the Center of Pastoral Ministry in addressing the priorities of the Catholic Church.
"We feel that the Institute could better respond to the needs of the American Catholic Church with full-time leadership," said Cannon.
The existing institute was founded in 1976 by Father Hesburgh to engage in activities designed to address specific needs in the Church, most notably in the areas of liturgy, retreats, ministry renewal and social justice.

Jason Wayne Black

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The HAMMES

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"on the campus"

Offer Good: September 18-24, 1992

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

8:56 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident re­
pported the theft of his bicycle from his bike rack outside of his dorm.
3:45 p.m. A Lynne Hall resident re­
pported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle which was parked in the D6 parking lot.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

1:54 a.m. A student reported the theft of his leather bag from outside of the rectangular court he was playing in at the J.A.C.C.
5:45 a.m. Saint Mary's student reported the loss of a pair of glasses.
7:14 a.m. A Notre Dame student re­
pported the theft of his phone from outside of the rectangular court he was playing in at the J.A.C.C.
11:58 a.m. A Knott Hall resident re­
ported receiving harassing phone calls.

WED., SEPT. 16

12:39 p.m. A Palmer Hall resident re­
pported receiving harassing phone calls.
4:40 p.m. A Saint Mary's College resi­
dent reported that her football tickets had been stolen out of her packet while she was in Ret Field prior to the game on Saturday.
8:20 p.m. A Notre Dame student re­
pported the theft of her wallet from a locker in Ret's Aquatic Center.
8:53 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a Mathematician man for public intoxication who was sleeping in a Ret's residence hall.
The arrest took place at the request of the dorm's administrators.
10:01 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident re­
pported receiving harassing phone calls.

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Old Post Office chief of staff pleads guilty in House scam

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

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

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

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

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

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

Each of the two misdemeanors carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $100,000 fine. Sentencing was set for Dec. 9. She was re­leased without having to post bond.

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

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

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

House ok's bill to re-regulate cable; Bush planning to veto the measure

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

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

The House vote was a victory for the local broadcast affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and PBS, which would for the first time have power over cable use of their signals.

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

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

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ed­ward Markey, D-Mass., said consumer group studies show the cable industry has overcharged customers about $6 billion annually.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The FCC would determine "reasonable" rates and ensure that equipment such as com­verter boxes and remote control devices are not too costly.

The FCC also would set service standards to protect against chronic outages and guarantee that customers get quick telephone response to questions about billing, refunds and service problems.

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

Mulford said that so far there has been no adverse impact on the U.S. economy from the wide swings in European currency markets. He said that, with market stability returning, he believed there was a "minimum of risk" of a shock to U.S. markets. He noted that the dollar, which had hit record lows against the German mark last month, has actually strengthened during the turmoil as investors sought a safe haven.

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

But Camdessus warned that the success of the emergency responses should not cause the world's financial officials to lose sight of the urgent need to deal with the underlying problems of the world economy. He singed out the need for many governments to get control of runaway budget deficits. While he did not specifically mention the U.S. budget deficit, an IMF report released Wednesday aimed some exceptionally pointed criticism at U.S. failures in this area.

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

Bush administration: Currency turmoil won't hurt us

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

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

Wheat prices have risen as investors sought a safe haven, with the dollar weakening sharply against the German mark, raising concern about the impact on U.S. exporters and consumers. The dollar fell to a record low against the mark, which had fallen below 60 cents.

Allard Krom, an expert on European finance at the Federal Reserve, said investors were being "very sensitive to news about the U.S. economy." He said the turmoil was "a concern, but not necessarily a crisis."'

The U.S. Treasury undersecretary for international affairs, David M. Mulford, said the U.S. economy was in good shape and that the turmoil was "not something we should be overly concerned about.

But the head of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus, said Europe was in a "serious situation." He called for emergency measures to prevent the turmoil from spreading to other markets.

"The U.S. economy is not in a position to withstand a shock of this magnitude," Camdessus said in a statement. "We are not prepared for such a shock."
Serbs open a new offensive

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

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

No independent confirmation was possible.

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

All available officers and troops of the Muslim-led government had been sent to reinforce Stup and Azici after Serb rebels launched a fierce attack on government forces in the town. Although fighting was intense, Gen. Husein Aliy Abdel Razek, the Egyptian commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, saw it as part of a "war of attrition" in the capital that neither side had much chance of winning.

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

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

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

Iran-Contra investigation is completed

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

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

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

Walsh said his office will proceed with the prosecutions of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, former CIA spy chief Clair George and retired CIA official Duane Carriidge.

Walsh's probe began in December 1986 and resulted in the convictions of former national security adviser John Poindexter and former White House aide Oliver North.

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

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

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

Speaking her mind

In her lecture yesterday, Micaela di Leonardo focused on her belief that how society and the media suit the white middle-class male.

Speaking her mind

In her lecture yesterday, Micaela di Leonardo focused on her belief that how society and the media suit the white middle-class male.

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Tuesday, September 22, 10:00 pm
Basilica of Sacred Heart
The procedure for Romanians will be streamlined under the treaty, Sellers said. Some 43,000 Romanians have sought asylum this year — the largest group of political refugees to come to Germany since the fall of the Berlin Wall. Under a treaty that takes effect Nov. 1, Bucharest will be obliged to take back Romanian citizens who have inadequate identity papers — a requirement that means no one who seeks asylum here, according to Interior Minister Rudolf Sellers. Under Germany’s liberal immigration law, anyone seeking political asylum is allowed to enter the country, and can only be deported after a lengthy process.

The governing conservative coalition has been debating with the opposition Social Democrats for more than a month the law to make it harder for refugees to remain in Germany.

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

"To avoid this assault, I realize that I am a victim of an outcome that is far more severe than any I ever have been imposed on me through a hearing process," Bean-Bayog wrote to the state medical board, which said she had to stress his point and the risk of suicide was clear.

Bean-Bayog, a Harvard medical student, who later committed suicide, gave up her medical license Thursday. But a state medical board said the resignation wasn’t valid and the woman could only be deported after a lengthy process.

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

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

Ames researcher Ken Souza was surprised by the flurry of activity, which he said resembled tadpole action on Earth. He expected the tadpoles to remain still or do forward flaps, based on tests conducted in planes that provide brief bursts of weightlessness.

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

There were heavy casualties, though.

Five of six frog embryos in one of the two flasks failed to develop, possibly because of the laboratory’s warmth, Souza said. But the other flask, which contained tadpoles that were a day older, had at least five sur-

Saturday announced measures to speed the process. Bucharest will now allow Romanians who have sought asylum this year to stay in the country. Only a few of the 280,000 foreigners to enter the country. Only a small percentage of the Romanians are eligible for asylum, Sellers said.

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

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Meanwhile, Israeli entomologist Jacob Ishay decided the humidity inside his hornet con-

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

There were heavy casualties, though.

Five of six frog embryos in one of the two flasks failed to develop, possibly because of the laboratory’s warmth, Souza said. But the other flask, which contained tadpoles that were a day older, had at least five survivors out of six.

Meanwhile, Israeli entomologist Jacob Ishay decided the humidity inside his hornet con-

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

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

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

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

"It looked like, from the way the debris was spread, that he flew into the side of the gulch," said Lt. George Kaahoaahano, head of the police-fire recovery team.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The science of the issue is disputeable, but the politics is clear: The rule as proposed would hurt corn farmers, whose grain is used in the fuel.

And that could cost Bush important rural votes in the electoral battlegrounds of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Cheer up, we're going to win," don't worry about it," Bush shouted to reporters as he arrived in Georgia at the Hartsfield-Atlanta airport. He was greeted by a front-page story in The Atlanta Journal saying 3,000 people had flooded a local employment office to apply for 20 temporary jobs at a Ford plant.

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

Bush painted the Arkansas governor's economic views in the gloomiest terms. The President said he believes Clinton should not be President of the United States.


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

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

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

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

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

Bush said Thursday for threatening to veto the family leave bill, calling it an example of how the President is "solving problems by setting aside the government's share of the wealth." The President said he believes Clinton should not be President of the United States.


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

PUBLIC SKATING "this weekend at the JACC Ice Rink"

Friday, Sept. 18th- 8-10:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19th- 2:30-4:30 p.m.
8-10:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20th- 2:30-4:30 p.m.

ND/SMC Students/Faculty & Staff- $1
Adults- $5
17 and under- $2
Rental Skates- $1/pair
Skate Sharpening- $3/pair

Candidates contrast ideas on American economics

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

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

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

The best way I found to relate to these arguments was to think about the Vietnam War protestors.

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

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

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

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

Professor clarifies remarks

Dear Editor:

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

I then pointed out that, as a philosopher, I believe that moral obligations attach primarily to people, so a re-sounding "Yes!" if asked whether we have a moral obligation to help poor people, I would not say this and on Friday did not.

In a document given to the panelists in advance, we were told some of the questions we would be asked. One to be addressed to me pointed out that, as a Catholic, I was unable to help poor people. I would not say this and on Friday did not.

"And, of course, all this adds up to something very different from the impression a reader of The Observer might have formed. You made me sound like a "no government is good government" kind of guy. As realistic as I am nowadays about human nature and human institutions, that's not me. And that's not a philosophy I'd like to be thought of as espousing. Thanks for the opportunity to clear this up.

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

Vandalism at library is senseless, infuriating

Dear Editor:

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

A lot of time, energy, and money was spent on new signage for the library during the past year.

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

That same day three books were found in the stacks with the pages torn out, nothing left but the covers.

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

GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know I just wish they'd get my home right!"

GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY
**Catch the University welcomes visitors to attractive campus**

By JOE MONAHAN  
Academic writer

More than 40,000 students attend MSU, making it Michigan's largest university and the fourth largest single campus university in the nation, ranking behind the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Texas-Austin in size. Women enjoy a slight lead over men in the gender ratio, with 21,449 females and 20,639 males enrolled for the 1991 fall term. Nearly seventeen of the forty-thousand students live in on-campus residence halls, and an additional 2,284 furnished apartments are provided by the university for its students. MSU operates the largest residence hall system in the U.S. with 27 on-campus residence halls (some of which are COED).

In addition to student rooms and dining facilities, residence halls contain formal and informal lounges, study and music rooms, classrooms, faculty offices, and laboratories. More than 350 campus organizations are available to MSU students. These clubs include intramural sports and recreation, social service and volunteer programs, programs for ethnic interest, political organizations, publications, student radio stations, theater productions, and religious organizations. There are also jazz groups, the Spartan Marching Band, student orchestras, and a host of professional organizations useful in career development. The campus is spread out over 5,000 acres of grass, trees, flowering plants, verdant fields, and gently rolling hills. Some 2,100 acres of this total are in existing or planned campus development; the remaining 3,800 acres are devoted to experimental farms, outlying research facilities, and nature areas. There are 33 miles of roadways, 99 miles of walkways, and 12 miles of bicycle paths to assist you in enjoying MSU's campus.

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

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

MSU fields men's varsity squads in 14 intercollegiate sports, and has 11 varsity sports for women. Facilities range from the 76,000-seat Spartan Stadium to the Mum Ice Arena, which seats 6,172 to the Fisk-Akers Golf Courses, which feature an 18-hole championship course and an 18-hole regular course. It also provides a wide program of intramural sports for students to keep them physically active and in shape.

MSU football does have a storied tradition, even though their recent record might reflect this. From the Rose and National Championship teams of the 1960's, to the Ten Champions of the 1971 Rose Bowl Champions to the 1988, MSU football has always been a force in the national scene.

The 76,000-seat capped Spartan Stadium has surpassed on 61 occasions, the top draw being the 1990 National Championship contest. Playing in the 10 conference allows MSU annual host teams: Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Penn State. Non-conference foes in the past have included Miami (FL), Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Florida State. Ten Champions of the 1960's, to the Ten Champions of the 1971 Rose Bowl Champions to the 1988, MSU football has always been a force in the national scene.

For those who flock to Saturday, be sure to check out the wonderful 5,000-plus campus that is 'home' to students. After all, there are over kinds of trees, shrubs, and flowers in several campus plantings for you to examine and enjoy.
Demetrius DuBose makes return to lineup

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

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

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

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

But it was DuBose who was tackled in last week's game was the last time he saw the field. "What has happened is in the past. The NCAA made their decision, the ruling is over," said DuBose earlier this week.

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

DuBose was suspended for Notre Dame's first two games after a prolonged investigation of the loan and other considerations.

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

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

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

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

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

This has been a character-building experience, the senior has tried to maintain that athletes are the focus of unwarranted attention from the NCAA.

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

"Lots of students at Notre Dame have nice, new cars. It's not a conflict if I'm the one with the old car. But it is a conflict because I'm an athlete. DuBose's status as an athlete in a program of the highest profile has brought him attention, both good and bad. I've lived through it, and it's been negative. But despite the problems he has faced this fall, the senior has tried to keep all of the ambient noise out of his head."

"This has been a character-building situation, but it's over with," he said. "I'm only looking forward to this week."
Wide receiver Dawson is master of his own fate

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

"It's not over until I say it's over. This simple variation of a common theme keeps Lake Dawson going. It keeps him going through good times and bad, through any sort of adversity, reminding him that he is the master of his own fate.

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

These words pulled Dawson through this spring, a spring that saw him away from his teammates in his home state of Washington, forced away from Notre Dame for very personal reasons.

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

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

"Any type of adversity that I go through, that work ethic, that attitude, is the smile, the kind of smile that lights up a room, that signature smile that makes Dawson so recognizable. It's a great guy, he's always got that smile on his face," agrees Johnson. "He's the type of guy that just looking at him will make you smile. I don't usually tell him that I appreciate him and things of that nature, but I'm really thankful for him."

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

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

But it is not as though Lake Dawson's career at Notre Dame has been marked by adversity. Dawson, forced away from Notre Dame for very personal reasons.

"It's a lot of support. He didn't have anyone to turn to," says Dawson. "I had when I got here, but now I'm just nice to see him doing well and returning kickoffs for touchdowns," states Dawson. "When I'm in the NFL, I want to play alongside Clint Johnson."

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

Junior Lake Dawson is emerging as Rick Mirer's main target. Dawson leads Notre Dame with six receptions. It carried over into last season, which saw him post 24 catches, 433-yard season.

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"I wanted to make as big of an impression as I could," notes Dawson. "The 6'1", 202-pound split end, recalls Dawson. "And I was like, 'Who me?' I was very excited."

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

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BY CHRIS BALDWIN

State News Sports Writer

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

They are MSU senior tailback Tico Duckett’s shoulder pads from current Houston Oiler’s running back and former MSU football All-American (1984-87) Lorenzo White. "It’s nothing that happened by chance," Duckett said, shrugging his shoulders. "I just work hard on my footwork and picked out a pair of shoulder pads from here, put them on and worked hard to make them work."

They are MSU’s old shoulder pads, a piece of equipment that was as hard-hitting as any other piece of equipment. Somehow White, who helped lead the Spartans to two Rose Bowl trophies in 34 years, leaves the field this season. Duckett, who was batting .440, had rushed for 3,919 yards and 21 touchdowns in the last three years.

White entered his senior year as a Heisman Trophy candidate and departed with MSU’s first Rose Bowl Trophy in 34 years. Five years later, Duckett comes into this season as a Heisman contender, but he is dreaming about White’s Rose Bowl experience.

"I came back because I have some unfinished business to take care of," the fifth-year senior said as a grin spread across his face. "I couldn’t leave after my senior year. I had been doing too much. A few records I may be able to get if I stay. Most importantly, I want to win a national championship and turn around this season."

Meanwhile, if I don’t get the records or have a losing season, I’ll know I finished so well in college, I can walk right if I left NFL."

"My hope is to make a good living and all the money that comes with it," Duckett said. "But for the most part, I want to pay my way through college."

"That’s a little bit ahead," Duckett said. "I might think about that toward the end of the season and next year."

The Spartans plan to utilize a pro-style offense this season, Duckett said. "I love playing."

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

"I don’t know if he’ll have the rest of the Irish defense is also ready for Michigan State after coming to Michigan. The defense put pressure on Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac throughout the entire game forcing him to hurry passes and knock him down on occasion."

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

"Tico” Duckett

allowing all of Duckett’s skills to shine through."

"Offensively, this is a different story then rushing for 1991. Winning makes everyone look better," Duckett said. "That’s a little bit ahead. I might think about that toward the end of the season and next year."

The Spartans looked lost on the field with senior center Gary Woodruff and sophomore guard Tony Heaton out with ankle injuries. It was still a good effort. He showed that he can carry the load, said Perles."

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

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"Another offensive strength for the Michigan State will be its offensive line, which returns three starters from last year’s squad. The veteran starters include sophomore tackle Shane Lyons, sophom
Two years ago Notre Dame had a front seven that rivaled the nation's best, featuring Lombardi Trophy winner Chris Zorich, All-American Michael Stonebreaker, and honorable mention All-Americans Bob Dahl and Scott Kowalkowski.

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

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

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

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

But now the Irish secondary is No. 1 as the Irish have started 2-0.

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

"But we're still not at the point that we want to be at. We are still growing," Burris said. "We not only want to be the best secondary, but the best defense in the nation."

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

"I couldn't believe he (Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac) threw it," the Irish safety said of the play. "I just wanted to make sure that I caught the ball, and that is the reason I did."

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

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

The two were backfield-mates in their freshman year, when they both played the same position, the trio of quarterbacks, fullback and tailback.

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

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

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

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

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

Fear not, brave travelers.

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

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

The majority of bars and restaurants in the vicinity of MSU are located in East Lansing, just north of the campus, and Michigan’s capital city. Lansing, which is northwest of campus. Grand River Avenue separates the MSU campus from the city of East Lansing. If fast food is in demand along the way.

- America’s Cup: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall
- Nautical atmosphere defines this restaurant and bar. Nightclub B’Zar makes up the lower floor.
- Castellani’s Market: 551 E. Grand River Ave
- Italian deli offering sandwiches, groceries, beer and wine for take-out. A pre-tailgating haven.
- Crunchy’s: 254 W. Grand River Ave.
- Bar and restaurant. ‘Nuff said.
- Jersey Giant Submarines: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall
- Even though they’re from Jersey, the subs, made fresh, will satisfy any hungry fan.
- The Peanut Barrel: 521 E. Grand River Ave.
- Popular student hangout on roadtrip weekends. Restaurant and full-service bar offering the usual - sandwiches, burgers, beer.
- P.T. O’Malley’s: 210 Abbott.
- Restaurant with a more casual tone serving burgers, hot dogs and soft drinks.
- Rocky’s: 213 E. Grand River Ave.

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

- Rocket’s: 213 E. Grand River Ave.
- Southwestern food and burgers.
- Sidestreets Deli: 605 E. Grand River Ave, Stonehouse Mall.
- New York-style delicatessen. All the comforts (or discomforts) of the Big Apple, sans a view of the Statue of Liberty.

PIZZA HAVENS FOR THE ITALIAN-AT-HEART:
- Bell’s Pizza House: 225 M.A.C. Ave.
- Greek pita, gyros, salads and spaghetti.
- Billo’s Pizza In the Pan: 213 Ann St.

Don’t question the name, just enjoy the chow.

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

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

- B’Zar: 220 M.A.C. Ave, University Mall
- Contemporary, high-energy nightclub located below America’s Cup restaurant.
- Docker's: 121 Albert Street.
- Limited menu pub with “Sensations” nightclub on the lower level. Highly recommended for roadtrippers. At the last update, the entrance age was 19, although people still have to be 21 to drink.
- Rick’s American Cafe: 224 Abbott Road.
- Rock ‘n Roll music play in the background of this restaurant/bar.
- The Riviera Cafe: 231 M.A.C. Ave.
- Like almost every other entertainment establishment we could find, it offers music, food and a bar.
- Jake’s Dell and Sports Bar: 300 M.A.C. Ave, Holiday Inn, University Place.
- Recommended by previous roadtrippers for excellent food, music and energetic post-game atmosphere.
- Chelsea’s Restaurant and Pub: 5900 Park Lake Road
- For those crazy kids who want to indulge their cosmopolitan urges and explore beyond the borders of East Lansing, take U.S. 496 West to Lansing, where most of the larger nightclubs and bars can be found.
- Fred’s American Gothic Eatery and Pub: 7201 W. Saginaw (Holiday Inn)
- A newer nightclub, Fred’s sometimes features live bands on Fridays and Saturdays.
- Houlihan’s: 5652 W. Saginaw (inside the Lansing Mall)
- Live DJ seems to be Houlihan’s claim to fame. Not too unique, but it does the job.
- Roxy’s Night Club: 7711 W. Saginaw Highway, inside Midway Motor Lodge.
- Requests are taken at this video night club, featuring Top 40 music from the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s.
- Scandals: 925 S. Creyts (inside the Sheraton Lansing Hotel)
- Daily drink specials and dancing to more Top 40 tunes.
- Tango’s Restaurant: 111 W. Washenth.
- D.J. plays a variety of tunes, from Classic Rock to R&B and jazz, to help students burn off that pre- and post-game energy.
- Trippers: 330 Frandor.
- Trippers in Lansing’s premiere sports bar. Sports fanatics can’t get enough: options include half-court basketball, billiards and darts. As an afterthought, food and drinks might come in handy.
Letters to a Lonely God

Dear Father Robert Griffin,

I am so grateful to have received your recent letter. It was a comforting reminder of the importance of faith and the need for prayer. I have been reading through some of your writings on the Internet and found them to be very inspiring.

I recently lost my dog, and it has been a difficult time for me. I have been feeling so lonely and isolated, and your words have been a beacon of hope. I appreciate your insight into the nature of faith and the role of a priest in guiding others.

I have been reflecting on the idea of how a dog can be a symbol of faith and the importance of finding a deeper connection with God. Your mention of the dog as a means of communicating with God has been particularly meaningful to me.

I am currently working on a manuscript about my experiences with my dog, and I would love to have your input on some of the themes and ideas that have emerged. I believe that our pets can have a profound impact on our lives, and I want to capture the essence of this relationship in my writing.

Thank you for being a source of guidance and support. I look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
NOTICES

For more information and assistance regarding the business opportunities and work at home opportunities advertised in this section, please contact your nearest reader to contact the Business Opportunity Service Center.

Machesno. 2632 Emma St., Suite 203, South Bend, IN 46617. 219-287-4201; or call the BBB at 219-297-7110.

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Cross College in New Hampshire and Our Lady of Holy Cross in New 

What may be less clear to some is that this University is but one school 

University Center for International Affairs and the Most Reverend John R. 

desire to bring disciplined scholarship and a passionate devotion for truth to 

What these schools all share is the guiding Holy Cross charism and a basic 

ministry. 

The Observer/Brendan Regan

CAMPUS MINISTRY... 

Holy Cross Education

Beginning this evening, and carrying on throughout the weekend, a large 

This declaration seems more and more relevant by the day.

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

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

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

FOOTBALL

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TRANSACTIONS

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**FOOTBALL**

**CROSSVILLE BROWNS**—Signed Mike Tompkins, linebacker, on a one-year contract.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

Meetings for Sponsors:

RCIA Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

CONFIRMATION Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
Defense vital if Jets are to avoid third straight loss

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

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

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

The secondary will be of primary concern. The 49ers (1-1) have the worst defense in the league. "And they were still right in it at the end," coach George Seifert said.

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

The 49ers couldn't deal with the backs coach Jeff Fisher learned that Davis, rookie Dana Hall, inexperienced Merlon Hanks and David Whitmore, and veterans Don Griffin and Thane Cash haven't mastered the lessons yet.

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

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

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

"He is going through an education now. We've started rookies in the secondary before and had mixed results early. We're suffering with that, particularly last week. With each game, Dana has to mature even more. We think he has the talent we need and it's just a matter of getting the job done," coach George Seifert said.

Rams placed running back Troy Stradford on injured reserve. Stradford, who has a toe injury, was claimed from Kansas City shortly before the regular season. The 31st player taken in the 1990 draft, Thompson finished second behind Houston quarterback Andre Ware in the 1989 Heisman Trophy Balloting. A durable back, the 6-foot, 210-pounder led the nation in rushing as a senior at Indiana with 1,793 yards and ended his career with an NCAA-record 68 touchdowns.

He never did live up to expectations in Phoenix, and found himself sitting on the bench at the start of his third season. Thompson asked the Cardinals to trade him after he did not play during the team's 21-14 loss to Philadelphia on Sunday night. When a trade couldn't be worked out and Thompson's name hit the waiver wire, the Rams decided to take a look.

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

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Drexler's knee surgery successful

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers guard Clyde Drexler underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday with an eye on having surgery on his left knee next week so he should be playing basketball in three to six weeks.

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

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

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

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

While Cook spoke with reporters at Willamette Falls Medical Center, Drexler was playing basketball in a gym not far away. He shot 12 or 15 layups, Cook said. "It was fun to accomplish that," Drexler said. "After we shoot, it was a good day. It's tough to describe, but that's kind of what it's all about. You don't really want it to be in this situation, but if you are, you want to make the best out of it."

It was a remarkable comeback led by a quarterback known for fourth-quarter heroics throughout his 10-year career. Marino reversed the game's momentum after Cleveland had sent the crowd into a frenzy by taking a 27-19 lead. Marino completed 15 of 21 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns, and the Dolphins scored 20 unanswered points to win.

"It was a great moment for me to be able to do that," Marino said. "I've been looking forward to this since I was 17 years old."

Marino led the Dolphins to a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Monday night, a game that was decided by a field goal with 29 seconds left as the Miami Dolphins won at Cleveland, 27-23.

"It's tough to describe, but that's what makes it special," Drexler said. "Guys stepped up and made plays."

"Guys stepped up and made plays," Marino said. "If we continue to improve, we could eventually have him next week for Iowa. He's too tender right now."

"We will be bowling today.

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Van pick-up at 3:45 p.m. at the P.W. circle. There's a dance tonight-meet at the main circle at 6:45 p.m. Rec tomorrow-morn-circle at 8:45 a.m. or walk to Logan at the corner of Eddy and Angela."

Questions?

Call Allie x3873 or Juliet x4825

COLO (AP) — Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, the nation's second-ranked passer, will make the trip to Minnesota for Saturday's night game because a sprained left foot.

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

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Foot injury forces Colorado QB to miss matchup with Minnesota

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Miami proved he's the comeback master

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

He did it again Monday night, engineering an 84-yard drive out a game in the final minute.

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The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Senior captain Karen Lorton is a main reason that the Belles have improved from last season.

"Spring Arbor College will participate in this tournament. We played them earlier in the season at the Kalamazoo invitational," explained Belles coach Schroeder-Biek. "They knocked us out of the semi-finals but it was a very close match. They went on to win the tournament," she concluded.

The two day tournament (Friday-Saturday) will allow the Belles to pool to advance to the final. There is a single-elimination procedure which will determine the champion.

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

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

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

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

**SMC volleyball faces difficult foes**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The board and the mayor determined that the indemnity agreement served a valid public purpose," said Renne. Consequently, she added, their actions were within the law.

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

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

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

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

**Issue of Giant’s buyers moves into court**

**Friday, September 18, 1992 The Observer page 19**

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Despite loss, Singletary feels Mustangs' football team has bright future

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mike Singletary's part in his college football career is finished. He now is looking toward the future.

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

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

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

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

SMU football struggles to rebound

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist athletic director For-
sett Gregg said that SMU will help turn around attendance at the Mustangs' football games and clear up questions about the team's financial problems.

"We base our budget not on what's down the line," he said. "You can't go based on what's down the line."

Gregg said more than 40,000 fans attended the last two games against the Bears and that they have yet to regain their two-year hiatus and are winless in 24 Southwest Conference games.

Gregg said there are things that have gone right this season and things that have gone wrong.

"Those are things that have gone right this season and things that have gone wrong," he said. "We have to play a game later today and then we'll go on to try to finish the season strong, look forward to next year. It's been frustrating on everybody."

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

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

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

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

In two home games, the Mustangs (1-1) have a total of 25,300. Oneway Sta-
dium holds 23,783.

This season's average is well behind last year's mark of 33,000, which was a drop of more than 1,000 from the previous year and almost 4,000 less than the average of 27,489 in SMU's first year back from the death penalty.

"Where we are right now is where we expected to be," Gregg said, who starred at SMU in the mid 1980s and re-
turned to coach the football team in 1989 and 1990.

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

The Mustangs' main problem is that they have yet to regain the supporters they lost when they were penalized by the NCAA in 1987. It was the harshest football penalty which caused the harsh pun-
ishment.
Charges against WR Clark dropped

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

The Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office released a statement saying it believed that the case went to trial, Clark would be acquitted and then granted the prosecutor's motion for dismissal.

Clark had been charged with auto theft and other charges against him.

Prosecutors today dropped auto theft and other charges against Clark.

Clark had denied any wrongdoing.

The MONTGOMERY COUNTY circuit court judge C.J. Vaughey Jr. granted the prosecutor's motion for dismissal.

Clark's attorney said he believed the case was going to trial.

Clark would be acquitted.

If Clark is acquitted, he will be able to continue his career with the Redskins.

The Redskins are looking for statisticians and videotapers for the upcoming season.

Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 239-5227.

Ismael decides to pay his penance

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

Ismael will donate his fine to the Special Olympics chapter of Ontario after accepting a recommendation by CFL commissioner Larry Smith.

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

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

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

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

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

"I find it completely unacceptable behavior and won't condone it," Smith said.

"Football is a game of controlled aggression and, once you go beyond that point, you fall over the cliff. There's no place in sports for people who can't control themselves.

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

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

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

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By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

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

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

The Irish, led by the premier player in collegiate tennis last year, David DiLucia, bulldozed Dame, specifically to the men's team form at was adopted in 1977.

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

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

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

The 16-team tournament will begin at 9 a.m. each day and include singles and doubles, and there will be no team scoring in four flights of singles.

Leading the "D" flight will be senior Chris Wojtalik, and he will be joined by junior Allan Lopez and sophomore Tony Payumo and Horst Dziera.

"He has shown real flashes of brilliance this fall," stated Bayliss. "He was ranked number-one in his class, he's real bright.

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

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

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

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

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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

Friday, September 18, 1992

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OK, THERES A
ADJUSTED AND

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

18 Keep apart
19 Better than 2d
20 Courgeous
21 London area
22 Take a different course
23 Type of radio receiver
24 City in S France
25 God
26 Place of Ram's mate
27 Refreshment

**DOWN**

1 Chilly
2 Rich, as soil
3 Distinctive stimul
4 Invitation
5 On the QE2
6 Emulate Bonnie Reid
7 He makes you split
8 Alfredo's queen
9 Turncoat
10 Dirt of yore
11 Unmite acts
12 Ends
13 —— by (values highly)
14 Tabata ———
15 Rich-sounding
16 Adam's third son at
17 Lady
18 Buggar
19 Dep.
20 Alpine area
21 Name in leather goods
22 ——— by (values highly)
23 Rumor mill
24 Holiday visitors
25 Graves
26 Emulate Paul Pry
27 Nixon's under
28 Prince Valiant's son
29 Way off
30 Shark
31 Researchers'
32 Alarm
33 Equally
34 Band of witches
35 Use one's power
36 Bogue
37 Piccadilly statue
38 Salt tree
39 Memorable
couturer
40 Time of anticipation
41 Item in a patch
42 Be better than

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**LETTURES**

Friday
12 p.m. Lecture: "The Problems and Paradoxes of Assisted Suicide," Father Robert Harry, of the Newman Foundation, University of Illinois, Law School Courtroom.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**

Baked Pollack
Apple Cheddar Quiche
Pasta Bar

**Saint Mary's**

Beef Ravioli
Chicken Marsala
Boiled Swordfish

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**REAL GENIUS**

Friday and Saturday, 25 & 26

LETHAL WEAPON 3

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Thursday, Sept. 24

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**Showings at**

8:00 and 10:30 p.m.
in Cushing Auditorium

Price of admission is $2.00
**Eye in the Sky**

Jackson typical of greedy athletes in sports today

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

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

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

In the spirit of the new football season, we are flying to Keith Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jackson held out the season before last, after beating the owners in an off-season demand that his contract be renegotiated. He came back humbly, claiming he wanted to help save them. Eagles coach Buddy Ryan from losing his job.

This year, Jackson's contract is up and he's asking to be paid $2 million a year. The Eagles have a few good receivers in NFL history, Jackson is a fine player, and a two-time All-Pro, but that doesn't put him in Rice's class.

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

What does Jackson do now? He files a law-suit, along with nine other players, suing for fair agency deals. That's a long-term professional years to qualify for free agency under the existing agreement the players have with the owners.

One category Jackson is leading the charge on is the big contracts scheme be broken.

The people who suffer most from Jackson's sort of behavior are the fans. If owners give into this type of black mail, they will be only one step away from the fans paying too much to see their favorite team play.

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The Explorers are already 0-2 in conference play, but the Lady Griz cannot be taken lightly. Head coach Dick Scott returns two starters from a team that went 26-4, and won the Big Sky Conference title, gaining and appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1991.

With three matches in two days, coach Brown will need to take advantage of her team's depth.

"With the tournament's format, depth will be in our favor," Brown explained. "We play a lot of players, while Florida and Purdue stick with six or seven.

Brown has been rotating at least nine of her players into most matches so far, and teamwork has been a major part of the team's smashing start. Captain Alyria Turner feels that factor will pay off in the long run.

"We're very pleased with the way we've been playing, and we're moving in the right direction. If we can keep playing well and sticking together as a team, I think we'd do some great things this year."