Sisters, Bishop clash over Loretto dispute

Church pamphlet fuels renewed debate

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant News Editor

When the Church of Our Lady of Loretto was rededicated last spring, many thought that the controversy over its controversial renovation had ended, but a pamphlet on the new church by Bishop John D'Arcy's response to it has refueled the debate.

D'Arcy, of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, ordered that a sign that was dis- tributed within the Church on the Saint Mary's campus be removed on the grounds that it was not in line with official Church teachings.

The pamphlet issued by the Sisters of the Holy Cross titled "The Renewed Church of Our Lady of Loretto," is an explanation of the changes made to the church and an attempt to quiet the controversy surrounding the renovation since it was announced. The removal of the stained glass windows, statues, altar, pews and a portion of the ceiling stirred up much debate among the Sisters, students, alumnae, and..."to allow this presentation to go unchallenged would be a degradation in the responsibility given to me..." Bishop John D'Arcy

South Bend residents.

The controversy over the changes came in the form of a 15-page pamphlet: "The Eucharist— A Response"—in which he addressed the misinterpretations of the statements about the Eucharist and the church floor plan made by the Sisters. "To teach the faith accurately requires...the obligation of omitting teachings which are erroneous," D'Arcy said in his pamphlet. For me to allow this presentation to go unchallenged would be a degradation in the responsibility given to me by Christ through the Church..."

The pamphlet issued by the Sisters was not intended as a teaching document, though, according to Joanne Mullins, director of communication for the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"The Sisters don't have any problems with the teachings of the Church," Mullins said. "The Sisters didn't intend for the brochure to be a theological document. It was intended to explain the new church and the reasons for the renovation."

D'Arcy's contention is that the role of a Bishop is to "protect the Church," and that not responding to the Congregation's pamphlet would be shirking his duties as the Bishop of the Diocese.

The pamphlet said that "the most powerful experience of the sacred is found in the celebration and the persons celebrating, and in the action of the assembly. The assembly is the primary sign of the priesthood of God Christ; the assembly is the primary minister; the assembly is the Church."

This statement presents a view of the Eucharist that does not meet the Church's official teaching on the subject, according to D'Arcy.

The Eucharist, D'Arcy said, is God-centered according to official teaching, but the pamphlet claims that the "most powerful experience of the sacred is found in the legislation and in the persons celebrating and in the action of the assembly," not in the Eucharist.

In addition to saying that the understanding of the Eucharist was flawed, D'Arcy also said that a defined sanctity was missing from the renovated church, which is clearly dictated for in the "General Instruction of the Roman Missal," an "authoritative document on how churches should be arranged."

The Congregation's pamphlet says that "the whole space should become the sanctuary.

D'Arcy said that this statement is flawed and is not in accordance with the "General Instruction of the Roman Missal" which clearly spells out that "The sanctuary should be clearly marked off from the body of the church, either by being somewhat elevated by its distinctive design and appointments."

SMC plan outlines future goals

By ELIZABETH REGAN
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"Honoring Tradition and Pioneering Change" are both goals of the faculty administration, and staff of Saint Mary's as well as the name of a new document. SMC will use to coordinate ideas while planning the future of the college.

The Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), chaired by Professor Don E. Dennis of the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department, was initially given the responsibility to create the working draft of the "Honoring Tradition and Pioneering Change" document.

"It is clear that important changes are being made," Horning said. "These changes are soon to come at Saint Mary's College reflect significant involvement of the entire community."

The LRPC presented the document to the Faculty Assembly on Feb. 14, 1993. At that time, an Ad Hoc committee was formed to review the LRPC working draft. The Assembly had trouble making the necessary revisions on the floor, so they in turn created a three-person Faculty Assembly Draft Rewrite Committee which revised the draft several times this summer.

The Rewrite Committee sent the faculty revised copies of the working draft with a request for both written comments and verbal comments at an open discussion meeting of faculty on Sept. 2. It is important that the faculty assume the responsibility..." see PLAN / page 4
Tourist killed despite precautions

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Uwe-Wilhelm Rackebzand had just arrived from Germany for a vacation with his wife. While he filled out his rental contract, a vehicleconference every five minutes in the background gave tourists tips about avoiding street crime. Don't become another victim of the highly publicized violence targeting tourists in Florida, the rental office video said. Don't stop for the "bump- and-run," less than five miles away, as the 33-year-old Rackebzand drove a new red Toyota toward a Miami Beach hotel early Wednesday, the car was rammed twice from behind by a van. Safety pamphlet in hand, Rackebzand's 27-year-old wife told him to keep going, police said. But when he did, a single shot fired from the van shattered the driver's window and hit him in the back. The van sped away. Police had no idea why the Rackebzands were targeted. Late Wednesday night, however, they said they had arrested a suspect. Police would release the name of the 19-year-old male, who is charged with first-degree murder and robbery. Police said they would let state prosecutors determine whether a robbery took place. More suspects are being sought, said Sgt. Gerald Green, who wouldn't elaborate but characterized them as "humors." It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year. "Vicious, Brutal, Disgusting. Horrible. Pick a word," said police spokesman Angelo Bitossi. "We are completely outraged," said Liz Clark, a spokeswoman for Alamo Rent A Car, which rented the car to Rackebzand. "There is absolutely nothing the victim could have done to revert this crime." The killing brought swift reaction from the German government and the White House. "Obviously, it's tragic, violence against foreigners as well as violence against Americans," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said. "It's something that the president is very concerned about," Germany's foreign minister commented in his weekly radio address. "That tourists have rental cars delivered to their hotels rather than pick them up at Miami International Airport. Travel advisories will be re-examined because of the latest attack, the ministry said. More than 400,000 Germans travel to Florida each year. In about 250,000 of them, renting the Miami area. Rental cars in Florida in the past have been easy targets, marked with special license plates, bumper stickers and window stickers. But rental companies this year have been removing those distinctive features and Key West, an agricultural engineer from Adendorf, Germany, was driving a car with no such markings. The precautions were no help.

Discovery astronauts confident, ready

CAPE CANAVARAL Five astronauts who have endured five launch delays returned to Kennedy Space Center on Thursday, confident the latest countdown will bring John Young's Past Tarnished," sports writer David Haugh wrote the book's co-author a taste of his own medicine.

To Haugh's credit, the story includes extensive quotes from Lonny from Yaeger, but the premise of the piece matches that of the book.

Haugh'smeticulous backgrounder provides some insight into Yaeger style and past, revealing that yaeger once cheated facing his career in journalism, ranging from excessive partying to complaints about the accuracy of his work.

The most even-keeled reaction has come from the player's source Notre Dame.

While Holtz refused to comment, Father William Beauchamp simply said Notre Dame does not accept the premise of the book. He went on to stress the University's academic standards, steroids testing and devotion to its head football coach without slamming Yaeger, Looney, Simon & Schuster, Ted Koppel of ABC.

Now in the spotlight of the national media, Yaeger's some slack from his checkered past. "I've made mistakes. I've got things I wish I could change," he told Haugh. But "Notre Dame obviously doesn't want to talk about the book. They want to talk personali-

If only Yaeger had considered those words before he loaded his gun.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Senate passes restrictive gay policy

By DONNA CASSATA

WASHINGTON

The Senate branded homosexuality as an "unacceptable risk" to military morale and voted Thursday to tighten President Clinton's policy toward gays in the military.

In the first floor vote on the issue since Clinton unveiled his "don't ask, don't tell," policy in July, the Senate rejected a measure that would have left the matter to the president's discretion.

The vote was 63-33, with members of the Democratic leadership, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia voting against the amendment.

Part of the fiscal 1994 defense budget, the gay in the military measure overshadowed debate on billion-dollar weapons systems. But the discussion Thursday lacked the impassioned discussions earlier this year.

The House and Senate worked Thursday on the overall spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House Armed Services Committee has already adopted the same policy as the Senate, and the full House was expected to pass it next week.

Clinton could veto the legislation to eliminate the congressional policy, but he would also lose the entire defense budget, the first of his administration. Clinton has signaled to Congress that he finds this new policy acceptable.

The legislative policy states that Congress has the constitutional right to make rules for the military, that the armed forces are unique and "persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline." in the military.

Clinton's compromise policy ended the practice of questioning recruits and service members about their sexual orientation, but allowed the military to continue to discharge homosexuals.

The president's plan centers on the premise that orientation is not a bar to military service and calls for an end to witchhunts to ferret out gays. It also urges even-handed enforcement of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for heterosexuals and homosexuals.

The legislation makes no mention of orientation, witchhunts or the code, and says a future defense secretary could reinstate the policy of asking recruits their sexual orientation.

Leading proponents of the military's original ban on homosexuals, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman, and Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, crafted the legislative policy.

The plan won the backing of conservative Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and House, with GOP lawmakers referring to it as "ban-plus."

In a last-ditch effort, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., pushed an amendment to strike the Nunn-Coats measure, arguing that legalizing the plan would be a dangerous precedent usurping the powers of the commander in chief.

Liberal Democrats said Clinton's compromise was a first step that had been accepted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose opposition back in January forced the president to abandon his campaign pledge to completely lift the half-century ban on homosexuals.

"The spirit of the Clinton plan is protective of people's rights," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "The Armed Services Committee provision on the other hand is brutal, brutal."

Metzenbaum said the tougher policy "purports to codify what the president has already done. It is a sham. It is a gratu- ituous slap in the face to courageous young men and women who have served their nation."

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All may not be lost for Observer

By LEE SIEGEL

PASADENA

A milk carton taped to a wall in the Mars Observer Mission office has a picture of the vanished spacecraft instead of a missing child ad. The caption reads: "Have You Seen Me?"

Three weeks after Mars Observer disappeared, engineers with humor and hope as well as determination and new computer commands still are struggling to fire the $500 million mission, even though NASA's management is investigating its apparent demise.

"They're doing an autopsy and we think possibly the vic-tim is still kicking," said Leigh Tergerson, deputy chief of the spacecraft team. "You don't quit doing CPR until the doctor shows up and tells you the patient is flatlined."

Controllers lost touch with Mars Observer on Aug. 21, only three days before the spacecraft was supposed to fire its thrusters, enter Martian orbit and start the first U.S. exploration of the Red Planet in 17 years. The spacecraft, launched from Florida last year, remained silent Thursday.

Gloom has descended on NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Mars Observer workers are suffering the disappearance of a decade's work, face some layoffs and feel anxiety and exhaustion. Colleagues constantly approach them to offer support.

"It's sort of like you lost somebody in your family — the condolences you get..." said Suzanne Dodd, chief of the mission planning team.

Nevertheless, Mars Observer offices are adorned with editorial cartoons lampooning the spacecraft's troubles. Workers recoup the latest jokes from David Lettner, who this week quipped that NASA was launching a bloodhound with a jetpack to hunt down Mars Observer.

"If you take it too seriously, you'd be so depressed you'd be in bad mental shape," Dodd said. "Humor helps relieve the tension."

Mars Observer's disappearance has revived criticism of NASA and renewed emphasis on the agency's failures, but "the thing that bothers me most is that some people have given up hope — NASA, JPL, management and the public," said mission manager Sam Dallas. "They're not close to what's going on."

Dallas and other engineers insist real hope exists that Mars Observer didn't suffer an irreversible failure, but instead was silenced by a malfunction that might be fixed by radioing new computer commands from Earth.

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Live from LaFortune!

Kate Babka and Justin Mitchell (left to right) perform at the first Acoustic Cafe last night. Every Thursday evening, campus artists entertain students in The Huddle.

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By LEE SIEGEL

PASADENA

"Have You Seen Me?""
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official Church documents," he said.

The explanations in "The Renewed Church of Our Lady of Loreto" were taken from a 1978 document entitled "Environment and Art in Catholic Worship," released by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), according to Mullin.

The difference between the two documents is true while the "General Instruction to the Roman Missal" is considered liturgical law, while "Environment and Art in Catholic Worship" is not.

Despite this, Mullin said that the Sisters have no plan to change the Church.

"They are planning on keeping it as it is because it was planned that way," Mullin said.

The plan of the Church is not to take the focus off the Eucharist of Jesus as the Bishop intended, according to Mullin.

"The new Church places more importance on the assembly," Mullin said.

If the Bishop were to try to force the Sisters to make his prescribed changes within the Church of Loreto, Mullin said she is not positive that the Sisters would have to act.

Because the Church of Loreto is regarded as a private chapel and not a parish church, it is not certain if the Church has any say in matter, according to Mullin.

"The Congregation has consulted two cannon lawyers and both have told us they are not real definite on who has jurisdiction over the Church because it is a private chapel," Mullin said. "It is a gray area.

In spite of the fact that jurisdiction over the Church is in question, Mullin said that D'Arcy was aware of the plans and the reasons for the renovation for five years.

"The Bishop was informed of the plans along the way," Mullin said. She said that a special committee of the Bishop reported between the Congregation and the Bishop and he was told all the details of the plan at every stage.

In an official statement from D'Arcy's office he said that he entered this matter during the latter stages. He further said that he and Sister Catherine O'Brien, president of the Congregation "have come to an understanding and there is no reason for further comment."

Since the plans for the renovation of the Church of Loreto were announced to the Congregation in July 1991 and to the students in September 1991 controversy has surrounded the Church and the Congregation, but no official action was ever taken by the Bishop until the issue of his pamphlet in June of 1993.

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for change," Horning said.

In order to incorporate the needs of everyone, College President William Hickey appealed to the administration and staff for their ideas regarding the most recent copy of the working draft. Written responses were to be submitted to Hickey by Sept. 7.

If the Assembly approves the latest working draft of the document it will be presented to Hickey who will submit the final report to the Board of Regents for discussion at their next meeting on October 21.

"The effect of the report is to set the direction for Saint Mary's for the year 2000," said Professor Kevin McDonnell.

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Mideast signing set for Monday at White House

By BARRY SCHWIEG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton is set to announce on Friday renewed U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, paving the way for a White House signing on Monday of a historic agreement between Israel and the PLO. Administration and congressional sources said Clinton's administration informed congressional leaders of its intent to renew talks with the PLO, suspended in 1990 after a terrorist attack on an Israeli beach in the PLO faction.

Clinton planned to announce the resumption Thursday evening but put it off until Monday morning to allow Clinton time to sign the agreement reached earlier in the day on mutual recognition with the PLO.

The president will meet first on Friday with congressional leaders. The officials said all that was required to renew talks with the PLO was a statement by Clinton.

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Resuming the U.S.-PLO talks would permit Secretary of State Warren Christopher to deal with the PLO official sent here for the signing ceremony. Nahli Shashib, who is Arafat's chief political adviser, said the PLO representative would be either the foreign policy adviser Farouk Kaddoumi or Mahmoud Abbas.

On a trip to Cleveland, the president called Rabin from Air Force One and told him: "I am extremely happy that this finally happened." Clinton also told Arafat, "Whatever we can do to minimize the risks, count me in."

The guest list for the ceremony is to be broad, possibly including former President Carter, who helped put together the 1978 Camp David Agreement that brought peace between Israel and Egypt, and former Secretary of State James Baker, who launched Mideast peace talks 22 months ago. Foreign ministers from the Middle East also have been invited.

The agreement on self-rule, "a very comprehensive autonomy for Palestinians in lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war," could eventually lead to a more comprehensive autonomy for Palestinians in lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

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Farouk Kaddoumi, whom the PLO considers its foreign minister, boycotted the Executive Committee meeting.

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The Executive Committee was to vote Friday on the autonomy pact.

President Clinton called the recognition agreement "a very brave and courageous thing." Clinton is set to announce on Friday a resumption of U.S.-PLO talks with the PLO. Washington eventually could give it full diplomatic recognition.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst, who mediated the deal with the Israelis, is summoned to Arafat's headquarters in Tunis to witness the nighttime signing of a letter from Arafat to Rabin recognizing Israeli control.

Holst was flying overnight to Israel to witness Rabin's signing of Israel's side of the accord, in the form of a letter from Rabin to Arafat. Rabin's signature was expected at 9 a.m. Friday (3 a.m. EST).

Both letters are in English.

On Monday in Washington, the two sides will sign the accord on Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Under the recognition agreement, the PLO:

• recognizes Israeli control in areas the PLO does not control.

• recognizes the PLO "as the representative of the Palestinian people," a formulation somewhat weaker than the PLO's traditional assertion that it is the "sole representative" of the Palestinians.

Dining hall alternative
Keehnah Hall resident advisors, Mark Bangasser and Jim Bennek (left to right) prepare a spaghetti dinner for Keehnah Hall and Pasquerilla East Hall freshmen at the Center for Social Concerns. This dinner was given in an attempt to familiarize new students with the facility.

Israeli, PLO agree on recognition

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, sworn enemies for more than a quarter-century, agreed Thursday to open round-the-clock bargaining, is the biggest breakthrough in Mideast diplomacy since the 1978 Camp David Agreement that brought peace between Israel and Egypt.

Thursday's deal also cleared the way for a separate pact giving Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the West Bank cities of Jericho and in the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

The two pacts are a risk both for Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, whose government is under attack by hard-liners who reject Arab control of an inch of what they consider the biblical land of Israel, and for PLO chief Yasser Arafat, already threatened with death by Palestinian guerrillas who want to seize all of Israel and think Arafat has sold them out with half-measures.

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Former Communists vying for Polish comeback

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

WARSAW
They were run off as soundbites, the lackeys of a corrupt empire, just four years ago. But now Poland’s former Communist rulers seem on the verge of a comeback.

The latest opinion polls show the reformed Communists intend to benefit the most when the country elects a new parliament on Sept. 19.

“A nightmare,” groused former Prime Minister Jan Bielecki, a supporter of Poland’s market reforms.

Tired of making sacrifices in the name of reform and uncomfortable with the Catholic Church’s conservative agenda, Poles are anxious for a change.

The election has become a plebiscite on the four years of economic “shock” therapy offered by a string of Solidarity-linked governments. And to use one of President Lech Walesa’s favorite images, the Solidarity veteran could be in for a cold shower.

Walesa pledges to respect the voters’ decision even if it means a government of ex-Communists.

“I would have no other choice,” Walesa told the PAP news agency recently. “Either there is democracy ... or there is not.”

In 1989, Poland was the first Soviet bloc country to throw out the Communist government, starting the dominoes falling across Eastern Europe.

But a reverse trend might now be in the making. While the old Communist parties are gone, their renamed successors are working hard to take advantage of discontent over the difficulties of market reforms. Formal Communists were returned to power last year in Lithuania.

Poland, whose bold economic reforms were applauded by the West, now boasts the fastest-growing economy in the region. But the governing parties find themselves on the defensive because people’s expectations have not been met.

Bielecki ticks off the role of the disgruntled: farmers wanting bigger subsidies, retirees wanting higher pensions, public employees and workers in state industry wanting more money and security. Even those doing well under the new system, he said, feel they ought to be doing better by now.

Unless something changes before Election Day, the ex-Communists and other parties critical of market reforms could rack up 70-80 percent in a mass protest vote, he predicted.

“We are optimistic,” said 39-year-old party leader Aleksander Kwasniewski, in charge of youth and sports in the last Communist government. “Anti-government reaction ... is increasing very quickly.”

The ex-Communists say they’ve changed. They style themselves as Social Democrats believing in free enterprise with generous social support of the needy. To pay for it, they promise to crack down on tax evasion and corruption.

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Spending doesn’t equal results in American schools

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Spending is up but achievement isn’t in America’s schools, showing that money alone won’t solve education woes, a group representing state legislators said Thursday.

A study by the American Legislative Exchange Council said overall education spending increased 47 percent and per student outlays were up 62 percent since 1972, with both figures adjusted for inflation.

But scores on college entrance examinations — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test — have shown only modest increases and dropout rates are up, the group said in its “Report Card on American Education.”

“You don’t spend your way to education achievement,” said William J. Bennett, who was secretary of education in the Reagan Administration.

“I know it’s fashionable to talk about under investment in education, but as our study confirms, we’ve invested and invested heavily in education,” said Samuel Brunetti, director of the council and president of The ALEC Foundation. “This investment has not paid off in terms of student achievement.”

ALEC is a nationwide organization of some 2,700 state lawmakers, about two-thirds of whom are Republicans.

The group released its study a day after the Department of Education reported that 47 percent of American adults have such poor reading, writing and computing skills that they can’t perform tasks any more difficult than filling out a bank deposit slip or locating an intersection on a street map.

The study showed that 10 states, most of them in the Midwest, lead the nation in all measures of student performance, including mathematics achievement test results, graduation rates and scores on the SAT and ACT.

The 10 states are Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas and South Dakota. The study said that also all of the states, except Wisconsin, are far from the top ranks in per-pupil expenditures.

For instance North Dakota tied for first place in eighth-grade math scores, was second in the percentage of ninth-grade students who graduated in 1990-91 and second in SAT scores for 1993. But it ranked 44th in 1992-93 in per-pupil expenditures.

The District of Columbia, with the highest fifth per pupil expenditure, ranked 42 in eighth-grade math proficiency, 50th in graduation rate, and 49th in SAT scores.

C. Emily Feistritzer, who conducted the study, said the results show that smaller schools — those with fewer than 300 students — and not necessarily smaller classes are a key component of a good learning environment. Also necessary, she said, are high expectations of students, challenging courses and well-managed schools.

“I think that the most important conclusion that comes from the data is that standards, academic rigor and targeted resources pay off,” she said.

The study also found that:

• States with the highest percentages of black and Hispanic students and have the highest percentages of child poverty are the same that have made the greatest gains in student performance in the last 20 years.

• States with the lowest SAT scores have had some of the largest gains in the last 10 years.

• The biggest growth in staff over the last 20 years was in non-teaching positions.

Reagan planned to trick Soviets

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Reagan administration developed a secret plan in 1983 to deceive the Soviet Union about U.S. progress in antimissile defenses but was unable to use the trickery, Defense Secretary Les Aspin disclosed Thursday.

Aspin said the plan was so secret that Congress was not informed. He said it was not illegal then to keep Congress in the dark but that today it would be.

Aspin made the disclosure in reporting the results of a Defense Department inquiry into allegations of deception and fraud in a June 10, 1984, Army ballistic missile defense experiment. The allegations were contained in an Aug. 18 New York Times report.

The inquiry concluded that the 1984 test was not rigged, Aspin said, but that a deception plan linked to the Army’s antimissile work and aimed at the Soviet Union did exist, as the Times reported in its story last month.

The deception plan was developed for use in a series of four flight tests of the Homing Overlay Experiment, an Army project to demonstrate that an interceptor missile equipped with an infrared sensor could hit and destroy a mock warhead in space.

To deceive the Soviets, the Pentagon placed an explosive charge aboard the mock warhead, which was carried atop a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

If the interceptor passed near the warhead but did not hit it, the charge would be detonated, creating an explosion that would make Soviet observers think there was a direct hit, Aspin said. At that time, no nation had ever managed to deliberately hit a missile with a missile.

The first three flight tests in 1983 encountered technical problems and the deception did not come close enough to the target to permit detection of the secret charge, Aspin said.

Aspin gave no reason why the charge was not activated in the fourth and final test, but a senior Defense Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the deception program was canceled before the fourth test.

The official said that as far as could be determined, no other deception programs were used in connection with the ballistic missile defense effort.

This took place before President Reagan gave what became known as his “Star Wars” speech March 23, 1983, in which he announced the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, a crash program to develop a non-nuclear defense against ballistic missiles.

The organization that ran Star Wars programs was set up in 1984. Aspin reorganized it last spring and discarded the SDI designation.

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Low interest rates fuel surging Indiana housing market

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mortgage interest rates at an unprecedented level are fueling the Indiana housing market and led to a nearly 10 percent rise in the median Indiana home price during second quarter, analysts said Monday.

More than $1 billion in home sales was recorded in Indiana during the April-June period, when the mortgage rate rose 9.7 percent to $73,500, up from $67,500 during the same period a year ago, according to a report released today by the Indiana Association of Realtors and the Indiana University Center for Real Estate Studies.

The median home price during the first quarter was $68,000. Movement of pre-endorsed rates has motivated buyers to enter the market," said Wanda Grabner, president of the Realtors group. "These lower rates are raising the value of homes on the market. That's good news for sellers.

Nationally, the second-quarter median home price rose 3.3 percent to $106,500, compared with $103,100 during the year-ago period and $103,600 in the first quarter.

"The large amount of volume in the state not only indicates that there are many buyers out there, but it also indicates the higher level of price that sellers are asking for their individual homes," Grabner said.

The average interest rate for all loans closed during the second quarter was a 23-year low of 7.7 percent. Compared with 8.8 percent a year earlier.

"Because interest rates are low, people can buy more home," Grabner said. "Consequently, when they start figuring their monthly payment and find it is going to be lower than that they expected, in many cases they decided to buy a home.

Jeffrey Fisher, director of the II center, which tracks interest rates falling much further.

"Of course, mortgage rate are going to move in the same direction as interest rates move in general, since most mortgage rates are tied to the secondary market," Fisher said.

"Some economists are saying that with the same direction as interest rates could move down slightly more during the next few weeks," Fisher said. "Certainly, anybody that hasn't refinanced recently and has a rate that is significantly above the existing rate ought to consider refinancing.

Home construction activity in Indiana has been weak over the past year, creating more upward pressure on existing home prices, Fisher added.

Notre Dame MBA program ranked in top 20

By THERESA ALEMAN

"Business Week" magazine has selected the Notre Dame MBA program as one of the nation's top 20 "innovative" business programs. Notre Dame is one of 15 schools in the country because of top quality exchange programs, innovative curriculums, and a top ranking in the nation's MBA program.

"Business Week" conducts an annual survey with the help of the Executive Director of Notre Dame's MBA program who offers reports on the top 20 schools, according to Ballinger, director of the MBA program.

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Freshman Clinton has potential

GARY CARUSO

Capitol Comments

Notre Dame freshmen and freshwomen (let’s be politically correct, especially since this president likes to include everyone in his administration) have had a lot in common with Bill Clinton. Both have begun a new life unlike anything they could have expected. They are naive, well-intentioned, unfamiliar with their new surroundings, and immature. Yet they both have tremendous potential, and will undoubtedly be successful in time.

My freshmen day on Notre Dame’s campus was a nightmare. I walked past Morrissey through the arch at Howard and headed toward the Golden Dome. Somehow I ended up near the library and was hopelessly lost. Returning to the dome, I found myself near Lewis Hall and could not figure out the direction to the Bookstore. I learned quickly how to tell the difference depending on how Mary was standing above the Golden Dome.

Clinton’s first few months in office have been as traumatic. He campaigned on the issues of reform and inclusiveness in government. That meant including those who traditionally have been discriminated against in varying degrees throughout our society. It made an end to government intrusion into the private lives of Americans, a favorite topic of conservative far right.

Ideally, those tasks should be for freedom loving people like Americans, supported without question. However, a red neck mentally usually prevails when a fresh start is specia issue like including gays in the military, allowing family planning clinics to discuss all options available to women, or initiating a family leave policy. Just as I learned how to guide myself on campus by using Mary’s stance on the dome, Clinton has learned how to maneuver around the corridors of the Pentagon on the gays in the military issue. He also learned how to relate with the White House press corps, which delight in their bulldog roles. Recently, he crossed his budget legislation to a one vote win in both chambers of Congress. Clinton has wiggled out of his first few jams with success.

As any university, the Clinton Administration has settled down to its first few months of freshmen in classroom learning. Football season opened for Clinton when he used military intervention in Iraq. He won that game in the public opinion polls, but the season is young. Look for him to beat the odds makers’ lines on most issues this year despite the public’s inherent distrust of government.

My suggestion to the president is to continue to take the rough stands. For too long we have been lured to sleep by Reagan while the debt soared to record heights. Bush was a caretaker president, making the transition from the older generation to a modern one represented by Bill Clinton and Al Gore. The new style form the White House is quite noticeable.

Clinton is like no other president in our history. He consistently presses the flesh of the people. Last month he visited the Capitol to lobby for his economic plan with Members of Congress. He arrived across the street from my office, but decided to walk around the barricades and shake our hands. (Of course I used the last frame in my camera when his motorcade arrived) While the public has not formulated a permanent impression of him to date, this “people approach” will make him a credible president in time, much more so than George Bush.

Three more years is long enough to make a presence felt in our economy. However, this freshman president cannot undo over night what took twelve years to create. But I predict that by his senior year in this term he will have made a positive and substantial impact on our way of life.

My only concern is that he avoid the pitfalls of every freshman, parties and tailgaters. After all, I remember being told that during the Navy weekend in my freshman year, I was found in my underwear - one shoe on, one shoe off - going in a circle trying to “walk off” a tailgater success! Bill doesn’t need those kinds of successes, and I told him so as I rewound the film in my camera.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If thou darest tread in pri-mal soup, please wipt from thy shoes."

- Trey Anastasio


friday

events
Alumni Senior Club Volleyball Tournament, 9 p.m.,
cash prizes and free t-shirts.
Men's soccer vs. Butler, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Field (adjacent to Ivy Road).
Crack-ups Comedy Cafe, Pat Francis and Bob Rumba.
SMC Dining Hall, 9-11 p.m., $2.

music
Club 23, Flesh Relics, 10 p.m.

saturday

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$15 at LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.
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Fortress 7:30, 9:30
Jurassic Park 7:15, 9:45
University Park West
Real McCoy 7, 9:30
Hard Target 7:15, 9:30
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By ELISABETH HEARD

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need a place to stay?
A place to go?

Embassy Hotel, located at 200 E. Huron St. Prices range around $40 a night. Call 313-662-7100 for reservations or information. Remember that hotels close to the school might be hard to book at the last minute.

Bell Tower Hotel, located at 200 S. Thayer St. A little more expensive with prices of $94 for a single and $12 for each additional person. Call 313-769-2010.

Regency Campus Inn, located at 615 E. Huron St. Prices charge $95 for a single and $105 for a double. Facilities include a Jacuzzi/sauna, outdoor pool and exercise equipment. Call 313-769-2200.

If your wallet won't allow the Bell Tower or the Regency, within ten minutes of campus, ranging from $30-$65, are:

- Best Western Wolverine Inn, located at 3005 S. State St. Inn provides a Jacuzzi/sauna. A single is $44.95 per night and a double is $48.95 per night. Call 313-669-2200.

- Motel 6, located at 2764 S. State St. Outdoor pool included in price. They charge $31.99 for a single per night and $37.99 for a double per night. Call 313-663-9900.

- Hojo Inn, located at 3242 Stadium Blvd. Also provides an outdoor pool. They charge $60.00 for a single and $65.00 for a double per night. Call 313-971-8000.

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With a little more cash and a lot less beer, one can spend the night just ten minutes from campus for $45-$70 at:


- Fairfield Inn, located at 3285 Boardwalk. Also provides a Jacuzzi/sauna, indoor pool and exercise equipment. Rates are $42.95-$51.95. Call 313-995-5200.


- Holiday Inn East, located at 3750 Washtenaw Ave. Provides an outdoor pool, and all for just $63-70. Call 313-971-2000.

- Days Inn, located at 3280 Carpenter Rd. Offers a Jacuzzi/sauna and indoor pool at the low price of $79. Call 313-971-0700.

- For those who do not want an old friend's place or Ryder truck to crash in and are only worried about the list of party spots, it's long as well.

- The most popular Michigan student party spots include:

- Rick's, Good Time Charlie's, and O'Sullivan's. Both Rick's and Good-Time Charlie's are on Church Street while O'Sullivan's is on South University.

- Additional places to get a few beers and listen to various types of music for those 21 years of age are: The Apartment Lounge, 220 Fuller Road and The Nectarine Ballroom, 310 East Liberty. The Bird of Paradise, 5207 South Ashley and The Blind Pig, 208 South First Street both feature live jazz.

- A live band can be found at City Limits, 2900 Jackson Road and The Habitaat, 3050 Jackson Road. If you're in to Top 40, a DJ will be working at R & B Midtown, 611 Church Street. To fall back into the 50's and 60's, Reunions, 3200 Boardwalk is the place to go.

- And for those who are country at heart, Aubrey's Saloon, 39 East Cross Street in Ypsilanti is the place to do the two-step.

- Great food can be found at Pizzeria Uno, a favorite student hangout, right down the street from O'Sullivan's on South University. Along with a warm atmosphere, patrons will also enjoy original deep-dish Chicago style pizza, plus soups, salads, sandwiches and burgers.
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nn Arbor has become "enemy territory" for the Irish lately. But luckily a few folks are here to make Notre Dame fans feel a bit more at easy during their stay in Michigan.

The Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor will sponsor a variety of events the weekend of Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

The organization was founded in 1980 by a handful of local Notre Dame alumni. Since then, they've grown to over 100 active members.

In the spirit of Notre Dame, they have kept up the tradition of community service and support with such activities as "Christmas in April" and an immunization fair for local children.

This year they have organized several events for this weekend, all geared towards helping Notre Dame fans enjoy themselves not only during, but also before and after the game.

Organizers of these festivities are prepared to show ND fans a good time.

THE TRACKS TO MICHIGAN

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By ELISABETH HEARD
Ann Arbor Accent Editor

Michigan next exit

University of Michigan instills new policies

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M any students remember the incident two years ago when Notre Dame last played University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Overcrowded bars and an excess of drunken, rowdy students on the streets caused the Ann Arbor police to resort to tear gas in order to try to subdue riotous civilians. This year, Ann Arbor is not looking for a repeat of the past incidents.

"Since Notre Dame has been here last there has been a lot of changes," said E. Royster Harper, associate vice president of Student Affairs and dean of Students at University of Michigan. The university has developed new policies that will greatly affect Notre Dame students who plan to party after the game. In the past, some of the bars in the surrounding area would allow people who were underage to enter, even though they still could not drink. Now students cannot even get in if they are not 21, said Harper.

The other main change is in order to enter a party at any of the Greek houses, one must have a University of Michigan I.D. or be a guest of a member of the house. "They (the houses) are trying to have a better relationship with the neighbors, and are trying to not have so many people around and on the lawn," said Harper.

The Greek houses are no longer allowed to have open kegs, and the policy is BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer). One inside the houses, underage students cannot drink, and they have systems for making sure that underage drinking does not take place," said Harper. "The Greeks do this because they are liable, especially if someone gets hurt."

Another minor change is from 9-90 p.m. until closing, one needs I.D. in order to get into the student union. "These policies are not a direct result of what happened two years ago," said Harper. "The student union policy is about one and half years and the Greeks have been working on their alcohol policy for the past two and half years. All of this has just now come together."

These new rules will hopefully make the weekend a peaceful and fun time for everyone. "It's not that we're being inhospitable, but it's just that things have changed," said Harper.

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No one can walk away from the Christian faith

Sean is a big, good-looking Irish kid, half-way through Notre Dame. On a night-boat crossing the English Channel from France, to Portsmouth, England, last spring, he told me he has given up on the Catholic religion.

The announcement left me feeling emotionally whiplashed, as though the "Pride of Cherbourg," which was hustling us toward Albion, had just struck an iceberg, and I were the only one on deck to sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Sean's scuttling of his Catholic faith seemed like a terrible waste of the Truth that can make men free.

The thought of Big O'Brien giving up on Christ as the Light that failed made me feel like crying. I'm not especially broad-minded, and I do not believe that one religion is as good as another.

I do subscribe to the idea of one great world-myth of Death and Transfiguration, having the Cross and Easter as its centerpiece. This doesn't entitle Mohammed or Buddha to tell Christ in his glory to move over on his pedestal.

The lad Sean didn't seem despondent over his lost faith; in fact, he appeared delighted to have doubts about the One True Church. Window-shopping for a Creed to swear by—after years of being brain-washed in the Catholic schools—must have felt to him like one of the delights of being young in the springtime.

We sat there arguing and comparing weltanschauungs, and when he started to grow sleepy I wished I could take him on a slow boat to China, since that would have given us more time than that short channel crossing.

A slow boat to China might have allowed him to understand that a bird-in-the-hand is worth two in the bush. I mean, who equals Christ as the Alpha and Omega? God is love, and he who abideth in love, abideth in God, and God in him. Is there Good News anywhere that is better than that?

Christianity isn't a religion you can walk away from without a backward look. Does Sean believe he can find a Master more grace-filled than Christ is? Who else has ever said: "Philip, he who seest me has seen the Father?"

Did Sean expect me to be pleased with him for being spiritually restless, always on the move, like a rolling stone?

As a death-haunted poet, Edna St. Vincent Millay remembers childhood as "the kingdom where nobody dies/Nobody that matters, that is/...DISTANT RELATIVES OF COURSE/Die, whom one has never seen/sene or seen for an hour.../And cats die...But you do not wake up a month from then.../in the middle of the night/And weep, with your knuckles to your mouth, and say, Oh, God!"

To be grown up," Millay decides, "is to sit at the table with people who have died, who neither listen nor speak/Who do not drink their tea, though they always said/Tea was such a comfort."

I awoke this morning at 4 a.m., thinking of Millay's poem of childhood as the kingdom where nobody dies; wondering if the Church could be called a kingdom where nobody dies forever, least of all grandparent's; wondering what people miss, with a knuckle-biting sense of loss once they've outgrown the Church as they outgrew childhood; wondering what they expect us to think of them, after they've taken their walk? What is it that they're leaving, which they hope to find waiting for them in an improved version in a better place?

"Once a Catholic, always a Catholic," the old priests used to tell the dropouts, to slow them down as they were leaving the church door. No one tried harder to be an apostate than James Joyce did. Yet like so many others who have contempt for the Irish Church, he could not outgrow the habits of a Catholic conscience.

Asked early on if he would become a Protestant, he answered that it was his faith he bad lost, not his mind; and he refused to receive the Communion Host, to please his suffering mother on her death bed. He was superstitious enough to fear that a thousand years of veneration might have turned the Eucharist into an object of faith that could leave him damned.

The closest chum I had in college entered a seminary after graduation. Leaving, after a row with the priests, he made a break with the Church which was formalized when he married a woman who had under­gone a divorce. After that, he never set foot in a church for twenty-five years, though deep down inside, his Catholic conscience must have been nagging him.

There one evening, he phoned me with a cry for help. I don't know the worth of anything that the popes have been doing. I only know that I can't continue living without Holy Communion. Can you come here and help me get back to Communion?"

It was worth being ordained just to give my friend back his peace of mind. As my college roommate, he taught me the way of a church where I'd only been a Catholic for less than a year.

Sean, my friend, can we talk? Have I violated your trust by writing this piece? How else could I get the undivided attention of a BMOC who walks at midnight with his groupies like a Hollywood star?

I'm unhappy about the leak- ing of young Catholics from the Church. Perhaps I should encourage you to follow the path of the heart's desire, but I would prefer to see you home before dark, in a place where your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

To tell you the truth, you left me angry that night on the Channel when you spoke of quitting as Christ's disciple. Perhaps, if we talk, I'll be angry again, if you mention running out on film as a prayer-partner.

All I'm asking for is a chance to continue the conversation which was left unfinished at three in the morning because you needed to sleep.

After you went to bed, I climbed to the upper deck of the Cherbourg to count the stars, but there were no stars. All I could see was the coming of the light. I prayed for you in the dawnlight, and I've been praying for you ever since. My prayers never amount to much. Hearing about them could be a sign to you that I could never say I didn't love you, even if you became a pagan with a painted face, practicing witchcraft. Certainly it would be easier to love you as a Christian. Don't be in a hurry to join the children of the lesser gods. Why not stand up to be counted as a sunbeam for Jesus?

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely Too

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Volleyball travels to Oberlin tourney

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is looking to avenge a disappointing finish in last week's tournament with a high finish this weekend at the Oberlin College Tournament. Practice this week focused more on defense, which coach Julie Schroeder-Biek felt needed improvement after last weekend's performance. The Belles will look to senior tri-captain Michelle Martino for leadership on the courts this weekend. Martino, who holds the school record for number of assists, also noted the importance of team attitude. "Our attitude has improved a lot from last year," she said. "However, we still need to work on trusting and believing in each other."

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by BRYAN CONNOLLY

Friday, September 10, 1993 The Observer •

Irish backfield hampered by injury, transfer

By BRYAN CONNOLLY

In yet another significant set­back to the already belea­
guarded Irish backfield, back-up quarterback Paul Failla was listed as questionable for tomorrow’s match-up with third ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor due to a jammed right thumb, while freshman fullback Ron Hardin announced his intention to transfer to Georgia Tech.

Failla injured the thumb at practice on Wednesday when he hit it on another player’s shoulder pads while throwing. His thumb was iced, but he still had difficulty grabbing the ball.

Head coach Lou Holtz had announced at a Tuesday press conference that he had plans to play Failla in the first half.

“I think Paul does some nice things,” he said. “I’m very hopeful that he’ll play a major role in the game up at Michigan.”

Failla completed all three passes he attempted in Notre Dame’s home opener versus Northwestern for a total of eleven yards.

The thumb is described as sore, but not broken.

Since Failla’s absence, fresh­man Tom Krug has been see­ning plays with the second team offense in practice.

Hardin becomes the second Irish player in three years to become a Yellowjacket. Tailback Dorsley Levens made the move in 1990.

Due to NCAA rules, Hardin will have to sit this year out, but should compete for the starting fullback spot next sea­son.

The freshman spent two weeks with the Irish camp and was listed fourth on the depth chart.

He ran for 72 yards and ten­teen touchdowns in his senior year and 1,746 yards and 29 touchdowns overall at Trinity High School in Louisville, Kentucky.

Sports Briefs

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for vol­unteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office han­dles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Notre Dame sports.

For more infor­mation, call Rose at 631-7516.

ND Rugby Club practices everyday at 4:15 at Stepan Field. Anyone interested in com­ing must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

Women’s and men’s vari­ety diving tryouts are being held from Sept. 19–21 from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in Rolfs Natatorium.

For questions call Adam or Randy at 631-8464.

Women’s safety and self­defense course is intended to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13. 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 p.m., in Rockne Rm. 219. Class size is limited and open to students/faculty/staff and requires a $90 fee. For more information call 631-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate—JAC students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, September 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 and requires a $15.00 fee. Demonstration Wednesday, September 8, 5:00 PM in Rockne 310. For more information call 631-6100.

The Spartan Spike Volleyball Tournament, a 6 on 6 Co-Rec tournament, will be held Friday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. under the lights at Stupan Courts. Any interested parties should register in advance at the RecSports office by Wednesday, September 15. For more information call the Recreation office at 631-6100.

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Getting to know the starters

A look at the key players for the Notre Dame women’s soccer team:

MICHELLE McCARTHY
Sophomore Midfielder
Background: All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference selection. Named to MCC Newcomer-of-the-year squad.

Petruccelli on McCarthy: “She is a great dribbler with outstanding composure, and has the ability to score goals.”

ROSELLA GUERRERO
Sophomore Forward
Background: Team’s leading scorer in 1992. All-MCC pick and ranked 13th in the nation in scoring.

Petruccelli on Guerrero: “Rosella has a great nose for the goal and great intensity.”

RAGEN COYNE
Sophomore Midfielder
Background: Second team All-American. MCC first team selection and earned Soccer America all-freshman team honors.

Petruccelli on Coyne: “Ragen is a workaholic and our teams anchor in the field.”

ALLISON ESTER
Sophomore Forward
Background: All-MCC second team. Three year starter.

Petruccelli on McCarthy: “Great intensity and never say die attitude. Her senior leadership is invaluable.”

JODI HARTWIG
Junior Midfielder
Background: Two year starter who earned all-MCC honors as a freshman.

Petruccelli on Hartwig: “Jodi has great speed and is very dangerous. She is extremely intense and has kind of a New Jersey attitude.”

ANDI KUREK
Senior Defender
Background: All-MCC honors in her first three years.

Petruccelli on Kurek: “Andy is extremely focused. She is a great marking player. Can always count on Andi to take their best player head on.”

JILL MATESIC
Junior Defender
Background: Two year starter, all-MCC newcomer her freshman campaign.

Petruccelli on McCarthy: “Very physical, hard player. She is the type of role player every team must have.”

JEN RENOLA
Freshman Goalie
Background: American goalie in high school.

Petruccelli on Renola: “She has great athletic ability, and unlimited potential in goal.”

Tiffany Thompson
Junior Midfielder
Background: Two year starter and all-MCC newcomer.

Petruccelli on Thompson: “Sort of an unsung hero on the field. Gets no respect. Plays hard every second and gets the job done.”

CINDY DAWNS
Freshman Forward
Background: NSCAA All-American in high school.

Petruccelli on Dawns: “Great shot and technically outstanding.”

STACIA MASTERS
Freshman Forward
Background: USYSA All-American in high school.

Petruccelli on Masters: “She has tremendous quickness, like a little waterbug out there. Great to bring her in off the bench when teams are wearing down.”

KATE FISHER
Freshman Forward
Background: Unheralded recruit who should pay dividends quickly.

Petruccelli on Fisher: “Great shot, great use of both feet an extremely versatile player.”

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On being their ranking, Petrucelli commented, "It’s right where I think we are, but I believe, and I hope, that by the end of the year we’ll be higher."

The Irish have a long, bumpy road ahead en route to a possible tournament berth, including many ranked teams and some teams just looking for revenge. The weekend of Sep. 24 is one of those bumps as the Irish welcome the elite squads from North Carolina State and Southern Methodist to the Golden Dome Classic. The Wolfpack and the Mustangs were both victorious in last season’s meetings by the scores of 4-3 and 3-1, respectively.

Following a weekday home game against Wright State, Notre Dame will travel to Stanford, California for two games, the first being against the mighty Cardinal. The Cardinal, who were ranked second at last year’s meeting, dropped the Irish 3-0.

The Irish return from Stanford for three home games, the first being against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the last being against conference foes Xavier and Evansville on the eighth and tenth of October. After the home stand, the squad will travel to Houston, Texas for its most important weekend of the season. It will compete against defending national champion North Carolina and Duke on October 15 and 17, respectively in the Challenge College Classic.

"I just wanted to give our players from Texas a chance to play at home," said Petrucelli, explaining how he ended up in the Classic. "We just wanted to play a game, and the next thing we know we’re playing North Carolina and Duke."

Although Notre Dame has never before met the Tar Heels, they did face the Blue Devils last season and fell 2-1. "We played with too much emotion," said Petrucelli.

The squad rounds up the regular season with away games versus Loyola, Ohio State, and Detroit Mercy. The Irish, who have faced neither the Buckeyes nor the Titans in previous seasons, trounced the Rams last year, 11-0.

The MCC Tournament will take place November 4-7 in Indianapolis. Petrucelli sees the intimidating schedule as a challenge rather than an obstacle. "We definitely wanted to play the best teams and find out where we are," he said.

"Our players are excited to play against the top teams in the nation," he added. "It’s part of the reason why they came to Notre Dame."

With a formidable schedule ahead of them, the Irish will have to live up to their full potential in order achieve the success they desire. They are blessed with an abundance of talent which is for the most part experienced. Three of the freshman recruits were ranked in the top ten in the nation coming out of high school. It is expected that their experience playing with club teams will make their adjustment to college play go smoother.

The potent Irish offense has high expectations. Butler head coach Bryan Blitz, who watched the Irish stomp over his club on Tuesday 4-0, holds a deep respect for the Notre Dame attack. "You can’t just focus on one of them because the other two will get you," he said.

Indeed, Petrucelli agreed, "It’s the kind of team that could use five or six balls at a time."

With two victories already under its belt, the women’s soccer team is beginning what could be the season that propels Notre Dame into the collegiate soccer elite.

Hop on the bandwagon before it fills up.

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Meeting the Irish

A look at the key players for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

TIM OATES
Junior Forward
Background: Named Soccer America's player of the week last week and was the MVP of the adidas-Most Life Classic in Bloomington after scoring three goals in Notre Dame's 4-1 win over Rutgers.

Berticelli on Oates: "(Those statistics) pretty much speaks for itself about how his season is going."

KEITH CARLSON
Junior Forward
Background: A standout at forward in his first two seasons, Carlson joins Oates in the starting lineup to provide a potent scoring threat on the front line.

Berticelli on Carlson: "We expect Keith to come forward and boost our offense considerably."

RICK CHRISTOPHER
Junior Midfielder
Background: Christopher's biggest asset is his ability to play any position well. This season, he will concentrate primarily on the midfield, where he has shined early in the year.

Berticelli on Christopher: "He has done a tremendous job and will be an impact player for us this year."

JASON FOX
Junior Midfielder
Background: A hous with mononucleosis hindered Fox's effectiveness a year ago, but the former Parade high school All-American is a talented veteran who has blossomed into one of the nation's best midfielders.

Berticelli on Fox: "He's playing the best soccer he's played in his three years here. He's as good a midfielder as I've seen in Division I this early in the season."

MIKE PALMER
Senior Midfielder
Background: Team captain provides leadership and goalscoring punch. Trying to recover from a roller coaster junior season.

Berticelli on Palmer: "We couldn't have anyone better than Mike Palmer in a leadership role. He leads by example on and off the field and that's crucial to our program at this stage."

JEAN JOSEPH
Junior Midfielder
Background: Led the team in scoring as a freshman, but spent much of his sophomore season on the bench. Appears to be returning to the form of his rookie season.

Berticelli on Joseph: "Jean is very motivated and he possesses many of the same leadership qualities that Mike Palmer does."

BELL LANZA
Sophomore
Midfielder
Background: The team in scoring as a freshman and spent the summer touring Europe with the Under 20 National Team.

Berticelli on Lanza: "He's a world-class player and anyone you have someone like that on your roster you have a chance to be successful."

CHRIS DEAN
Junior Midfielder
Background: Senior who has started every game since arriving at Notre Dame. Will be the leader of the defense.

Berticelli on Dean: "He is the leader of our back line. He's been in the starting lineup ever since he got here and he has always been a solid performer."

DANE WHITLEY
Junior Defender
Background: Junior seeing the first extended action of his career.

Berticelli on Whitley: "He's stepped in and done a great job to win his spot and he will be a force for us defensively."

BRIAN ENGESSER
Freshman Defender
Background: Freshman came to preseason camp and promptly won the starting position.

Berticelli on Engesser: "He won his spot as soon as he arrived. He just came in and proved that he could play and play well at the college level."

BERT BADER
Junior Goalkeeper
Background: Junior needs just five shutouts to become Notre Dame's all-time saves leader.

Berticelli on Bader: "He has been a starter for us for two years and he has continued to play well. He shut out Indiana in the second half and he allowed just one goal against Rutgers and UNLV."

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However, Notre Dame cannot be bullied by their early good feelings into any feeling of security.

They will be facing one of the toughest schedules in the country, including three teams in the top 20 and six that made an appearance in last year's NCAA tournament.

Despite the tough road, Berticelli has optimistic thoughts about the season.

"We would like to win the conference, but our goals lie much higher than that," said Berticelli. "Our objective is to be one of the top teams in the nation."

The Irish have been selected to finish second behind defending champion Evansville in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference preseason poll.

Notre Dame defeated the Purple Aces last year 1-0 before falling to them in the postseason.

Butler University, ranked third in the MCC poll, stands as formidable opposition for the Irish. In last year's game, the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie, while their overall head-to-head record stands at 1-1-1.

Notre Dame will look to two year starter Bert Bader to turn in a strong game in goal, while much of the offensive duties will rest on Oates, Fox, and sophomore Bill Lanza, who last year tallied eight goals and four assists.

"Butler can be a very physically dominating team," continued Berticelli. "To be successful, we'll have to control the tempo and intensity of the game."

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.
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Irish volleyball to face top ranked teams at Reebok tourney
By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The nation's top ten teams this season, as they enter the season opener this weekend. The Irish will need all of their talents and a small amount of luck to come away with two victories, but are confident that they are ready to take the program to the next level.

"Our number one goal is to go there and compete hard. As I've said before, we have nothing to lose, and this is a great opportunity for us to compare ourselves to those that are already established," stated head coach Debbie Brown.

The tournament begins for the Irish with a Friday night contest against the sixth ranked team nationally, Illinois. The Fighting Illini have struggled to a disappointing 0-3 record, but the losses have come at the hands of USC, UCLA, and Texas, all in the top ten. They are led by 6'1" senior middle-blocker Kristen Henricksen.

"I really believe that we're capable of beating them," said Brown. "After the last two losses, they might be a little down and lacking confidence."

Saturday night, the Irish will play either Colorado or Long Beach State, respectively ranked number 12 and 2 in the country. Both have opened undefeated and, like our team, have the luxury of replacing injuries. Long Beach is especially intimidating, led by consensus All-American Danielle Scott, who has averaged an astounding .522 kill percentage in her first three matches.

Still Brown was pleased with her team's readiness for the tournament.

"We've improved in all the things we needed to work on, and hopefully Christy (Peters) and Molly (Smedley) will continue to play the way they did against Washington. If we keep a fairly high level of intensity, we'll be okay," she said.

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Runners lace up for first meet
By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

 Ranked seventh nationally, the Notre Dame men's cross country team is primed and ready for a successful 1993 season, as they enter the season opener this weekend.

Opposing the talented Irish squad is an equally talented Georgetown team. The Hoyas are ranked just one spot below the Irish, and boast a formidable group of runners, including 1992 All-American Andy Dowin and freshman sensation Brendan llefferman, who won the Kinney high school championship last year.

The Hoyas also have the advantage of running on their home course, and will undoubtedly be looking to avenge the seven point loss they suffered against the Irish last season.

The Irish look to extend their streak to seven straight victories over Georgetown with some talent of their own.

Leading the team this year will be senior captain Mike McWilliams, who will be seeking a fourth consecutive All-American recognition, and is, according to Coach Joe Piane, "One of the best runners the Notre Dame program has ever enjoyed."

Junior runner Nate Ruder, who ran a 14:06.5k at the NCAA Championships last year, will also be looked to for leadership, as well as standout sophomores Andrew Burns, Joe Dunlop, Mike Smedley, and Derek Selliing. Selling has run a 9:01 3000 meter steeple chase, and, according to McWilliams, "is running extremely well, looking stronger than I've ever seen him."

Rounding out the strong Irish squad are junior J.R. Moran, who has run a 30:12 10K and looks particularly strong this year, and freshman Matt Althoff.

"In order for us to win," stated Piane, "McWilliams and Ruder must run well, finishing in the top four. Our numbers three through seven runners must also run well, as it will be a nearly even meet." That may not be so easy for McWilliams who has done little to no running since Monday due to a bout with the flu.

McWilliams, who said he is ready to run, echoed his coach's sentiments. "It's definitely going to be close. They're a good team, right behind us in the rankings. I feel it will come down to one or two points."

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OF INTEREST
A Spanish Mass will be held in memory of Cesar Chavez on Sunday, September 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Grotto (train-side, Keenan-Stanford Chapel). Breakfast will be served following the Stury.

SADD will have an organizational meeting on Sunday, September 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the office of Alcohol and Drug Education located on the Mezzanine level of the LaFortune Student Center.

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Freshmen could be key for women's first NCAA bid

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Every year they take another successful step toward their goal. In 1990 the Notre Dame women's soccer team rolled to a 16-3-1 record, proving to all doubters that it was a powerful, talented squad deserving of national recognition.

The upstart squad responded in 1991 by going 15-2-3, receiving its first ever national ranking, and capturing the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship in its first year of league play. Notre Dame was ranked sixteenth at the end of the season by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Last year, the Irish faced a schedule which featured seven top-20 teams, four of which finished in the top six. The relatively inexperienced squad, which started five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, battled to a 13-5-1 record, claimed its second straight MCC crown and closed the season ranked 16th by the ISAA.

Irish look for third win this weekend

When Rosella Guerrero hooted Jodi Hartwig's crossing pass into the top right corner of the Badger goal in last year's match against then 16th ranked Wisconsin-Madison, it did much more than clinch the sixth Irish victory of the season.

It marked the first time in Notre Dame women's soccer history that the squad defeated a nationally ranked opponent.

Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli labeled the victory as "the biggest win of my career and in the history of the program."

This season's rendition of the contest holds equal importance, as the Badger's represent Notre Dame's first top-20 opponent.

"I think we match up well," said Petrucelli, whose 12th ranked squad is aiming to extend its season-opening winning streak to three games. "The question is whether we'll score.

"It's going to be a great game," he added. "I wish I could sit in the stands."

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

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Rick Minter puts his stamp on the Notre Dame defense

His deep Texarkana twang comes in quick bursts, like a gust of wind on a hot summer day.

Over the crackling sound of colliding pads, he shouts instructions.

Shift right, shift right.
Use two hands.
Quick feet.

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Rick Minter doesn't need to make speeches to get his players' attention. With two or three words he corrects a missed coverage or criticizes a lack of effort.

Work means more than words. Results come from repetition not ranting.

Results came slowly at first for Minter, who joined the Irish staff before the 1992 season.

A year earlier, Notre Dame's defense limped to the finish line, allowing 112 points in its final three games, including an unbelievable 42 against hapless Hawaii.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz plucked his former Arkansas graduate assistant from Ball State to clean up the mess.

It was a familiar situation for Minter, who had helped build respectable defenses at Louisiana Tech, North Carolina State, and New Mexico State before joining the Irish.

At Ball State, he molded the Cardinals into one of the nation's top defensive teams, finishing in the top 20 in three defensive categories in his final season.

"I've had the opportunity to be the strength of our team."

-Lou Holtz
Head Coach

The defense readily accepts the challenge of being called upon to lead this team.

-Rick Minter
Defensive Coordinator

Mike Miller and the Irish offense face a tough task.
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Tyrone Wheatley paces the Michigan attack.
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An in-depth look at Notre Dame's new 4-3 defense
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Talented Wolverine offense presents problems

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan's offense comes complete.
It has the powerful running game.
It has the flashy receivers. It has the unforgettable names.
It even has the questions to keep opposing coaches
thinking they have a chance.

Those questions have around the Wolverines' young
offensive line. Travell, because Michigan
left tackle is the only lineman to start
consistently last season.

The other only player with starting
experience from last season, Shawn
Miller (6-5, 280), a junior at left
guard, takes that experience from
only three starts.
Senior Marc Mills (6-3, 275) takes
over the center spot left by All-America
defensive lineman and Junior Marinos (6-4, 294) and
Mike Sullivan (6-7, 299) anchor the top side of a line that
is solid for its inexperience by sheer size.
The line averages almost 290 pounds a
man.

Irish coach Lou Holtz, however,
but not about to think that Michigan's
inexperience at line is a great weak-

"The offensive line will always be
good at the University of Michigan," he
said matter-of-factly.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller still
has his concerns. "We have a long
way to go with the offensive line.
We're a running team and we have
the work ahead of us.
His concern may be due to more
than offensive line.
Two of Notre Dame's top three
tacklers from last week were linemen.
Bryan Young led the way at
defensive end with 13 tackles, while
Brian Hamilton, left end, was third
with 7 tackles. The play of Jim
Flanagan and Oliver Gibson helped their fellow linemen hold the
Wildcats to only 2.4 yards per carry.

The seemingly limitless supply of
Wolverines blocking backs will make
it difficult for the Irish defensive line
to repeat last week's performance.

Quarterback Troyes
Wheatley tallied 117 yards on
only four carries last week and Ricky
Powers and Ed Davis combined for
50 more yards.
Stopping that powerful attack
may take more help than the Notre

Dame defensive line has got.
Not only did they lose the depth
with the injury of tackle Paul
Grasmann, but the line backers behind them are suffering as well.
Anthony Peterson Notre Dame's top
returning tackle from last season,
injured his knee in last week's game
against Northwestern and is
expected to miss at least four weeks.

Justin Gubicza filled in solidly to
defend the game, but it still cost a
lot of speed without Peterson, which
will affect both their reaction to
the run and their coverage of the pass.

Blitzing is a problem according to
Holtz, because Michigan's front
quarterback maximum protection,
leaving a mismatch for their
receivers.

"Notre Dame's secondary is
experienced and talented enough to handle
the man coverage of a blitz. The four
starters, Greg Lane, Jeff Burris, John
Covington, and Bobby Taylor combined
for 18 tackles and six broken up
passes, while Brian Magee added
ten tackles and broke up one more pass.

Michigan's receivers will test any
secondary in any coverage. Senior
Derrick Alexander and sophomore
Amani Toomer are listed as the
probable starters for Saturday's three
Michigan receivers with six catches
during last 155 yards last week and
Walter Smith snagged three catches for
36 yards.

"Once they catch the ball they're
very, very dangerous when they get
in the secondary," Holtz said.

About all they need is someone
who can get the ball within their reach.
That job goes to Todd G hrac.
Holtz doesn't think Michigan loses
his offensive line with Collins taking
the snap instead of Elvis Grbac who
graduated. He even said Collins is a
little more mobile than Grbac.

Michigan defense loaded with talent

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

For Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, facing a weakness
in the Michigan defense may be an
exercise in futility.

The Wolverine linemen have
nine starters from last season's
starting defensive team that has
told 100 opponents to
100 yards rushing in nine
of Michigan's last 12 games.

In last week's 41-14 win
over Northwestern, the Wolverine
limited the Wildcats to a total of 82
yards rushing on 34 attempts.

In the last two years, one
of the most prolific offenses
in Notre Dame history, starring
Rick Mirer, Jermaine Bettis, and
Brian Brooks, has managed to
score just two touchdowns in
eight games, for a PC of
24-14 loss, the second
a 17-14 setback.

All this amounts to an
unbelievable challenge for
Holtz and the Irish, none
one that is irrevocably
the key to the game. Any
inexperienced offense must
effectively establish a running
and complement it with a
successful passing game against an extremely
talented and experienced defense.

It will be hard to exploit
the Michigan defensive
backfield, with such
experienced starters and big
play performers as senior
corner Alie Burch, senior
strong safety Shonté Peoples,
and sophomore
corner Ty Law. The
Wolverines will also
produce one of the
defensive backfield's
in the country.

The Michigan
lineman
backing
that also can be
compared favorably to any
two in the country. Two-year
starter Steve Morrison
flanks the unit, and he is
flanked by outside
backer Matt Dyson, who is
calling on a calf injury but
is expected to start.

Wheatley also return
quarterback Marcus
Front. On the defensive front,
the returners to only three
starters in seniors Buster
Starr, Stanley, and running
back Ricky Powers and
junior Andrew Aghakhan and
tion Henry
Trend, while senior
guard Chad Troyer
secured the other
outside linebacker spot.

"You hope you can
tackle the football against
them but nobody controls
the football against the
University of Michigan."
Wheatley could be nation's top back

By KEN SUGIURA
Michigan Daily Football Writer

Amani Toomer, a wide receiver for the Michigan football team, is talking about his teammate Tyrone Wheatley.

Wheatley, a junior tailback, is one of the best players in college football and a candidate for the Heisman trophy.

"I remember last year he'd come by our room and he's talk to me and my roommate and stuff," Toomer said. "I think when I first came here I was a little overwhelmed because he was so close to us. Usually you come in and think, the big-time players are going to be a little unpleasant. It was surprising."

Wheatley has a natural talent that shows in almost all that he does. To begin with, he has a rare combination of size and speed. Measuring in at six-foot-one and a solid 225 pounds, he can run 40 yards in 4.3 seconds. With a 10.35-second time in the 100 meters, Wheatley fits the mold of a world-class sprinter as opposed to a Big Ten tailback.

He has an uncanny drive to succeed. He said he has not had a break from sports since the beginning of high school.

A school year of football, basketball, and track at Robichaud in Inkster, Mich, was followed each with countless sports camps in the summer.

Football has taken over now and it has consumed him.

"His work ethic is tremendous. He works hard in practice, he really does," says his running back coach, Fred Jackson. "He's a guy who goes his hardest working on each technique. He's always all eyes, all ears, trying to learn what he can."

Wheatley says that while the reason he is so driven has always been clear to him, a sermon in a chapel service before last week's Washington State game finally put his motivation into words for him.

"The man giving the sermon said, 'With privilege comes responsibility.' He said, 'I was looking for something all my years of playing sports, for something to sum up why I don't take the summer off. It's not just what he does in the summer, but what he does in games, as well."

Fighting back spasms and a numb right leg, Wheatley smoked Washington for 235 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns before the injuries claimed him in the fourth quarter. His thrilling 88-yard touchdown run was the longest in Rose Bowl history.

But he will also be modest and self-effacing when not in uniform, giving credit to his teammates and not getting caught up in the spotlight.

He says that while some aspiration of winning the Heisman, but this superstar's sights are set on a greater goal, one that surpasses individual goals.

"I'm not out there playing for Tyrone Wheatley because if I was I'd have 'Tyrone Wheatley University' written across my chest," he explained. "I'm playing for the University of Michigan. I'm not playing for the polls. I'm not playing for the Heisman."

Heismannight
Gary Moeller
Twenty-second year at Michigan (fourth as head coach).
Career Records: Overall 35-29-6; at Michigan 29-5-3; in Big Ten Games 2-1-0; vs. No. 1 Team 1-1-1
Previous Coaching Experience: Miami (OH) (2 seasons as assistant), Illinois (3 seasons as head coach), Michigan (16 seasons as assistant from 1969-76 and 1980-1989)
Career Highlights: Last second victory over Ohio State to earn a share of the Big Ten Championship in his first season as U of M’s head coach; Has led Michigan to Big Ten Championship each of his three years as head coach; 1993 Rose Bowl victory over Washington.
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FIGHTING IRISH

Lou Holtz

Seventh year at Notre Dame.
Records at Notre Dame: Overall 67-18-1; at Home 34-7-1; on the Road 33-11-0. In Bowl Games 4-2-0. Career Records for Overall 182-83-6; in Bowl Games 8-6-2. vs. Michigan 4-4-1.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: #3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1968 National Championship; Ups#3 ranked Florida in 1992 Sugar Bowl.

1993 Statistics

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Receiving Yards Per Game: 81.0
Ceversons: 228.0
Passes Attempted: 11
Passes Complete: 7
Passes Interceptions: 2
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Interceptions-Yards: 5-39
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The History of the Series

The Last Time:
Notre Dame 17, Michigan 17

It looked like another miracle finish for the Irish at home when Jeff Burris intercepted Michigan QB Elvis Grbac with 1:07 left in the game. Notre Dame had come from 10 down in the fourth quarter, but appeared to run out the clock with questionable play calling and failure to use a time-out and settle for the tie. The Wolverine signal caller had passed for 242 yards and two TDs and was driving U of M for a score and the win when Burris halted the attempt. Irish receiver Lake Dawson had six receptions for 89 yards, while running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks each ran for a touchdowns on Notre Dame’s behalf.

The Records:

Michigan leads 14-9-1
First Game: 1887
US (ND, 8-0) 1887-1905
Last UM Win: 1991 (24-14)
Last ND Win: 1990 (28-24)
Longest Series Streaks:
UM-8 (1887-1905)
ND-4 (1987-1990)

Michigan State 1964
Notre Dame 17, Michigan 17

Cletis McMillan

TC

Todd Norman

Notre Dame 17, Michigan 17

Tight End 6-3 276 Sr.

Chris Clevenger

DE 6-3 245 Fr.

Justice Young

OT 6-5 262 So.

Jim Kordas

OG 6-5 263 So.

Kevin Pendergast

TE 6-3 240 Fr.

Lee Becton

OL 6-8 289 Jr.

Mike McConnel

FL 5-11 190 Fr.

Lee Becton

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Derek Mayes

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to coach at some wonderful places," Minter said. "I've worked under some great coaches who helped me learn the game and learn how to coach the game.

Coaching seems to be more nature than nurture to Minter. He looks more comfortable on the football field than most people do lounging in a beanbag chair.

A three-year starter at defensive end at Henderson (Texas) State, Minter graduated in 1977 and immediately Coach Holtz was a great experience for talent at his alma mater.

At Henderson (Texas) State, Minter said, "I've worked under some wonderful coaches, but I missed the game tremendously. I knew then that coaching was what I was meant to do."

A position opened at New Mexico State in 1984. The securities business could live without Minter, but Minter couldn't live without football. He coached the Aggies' linebackers for a year before joining the Ball State program.

Seven years later he inherited an Irish defense plagued with problems. It took some time to fix, as the players went through some growing pains while adjusting to the new system.

"We didn't have much time together at the beginning of last season. We just wanted to put some things in and see how we could play," Minter said. "It turned out we played like crap."

Those growing pains soon turned into great plays and the Irish finished the season ranked 13th in rushing defense, allowing just 111.1 yards per game. In the final nine games of the season, they allowed just 280.3 total yards per game and five players made an All-American team.

This year, Minter made a switch to a 4-3 defensive set (four linemen and three linebackers). The change was more of a response to personnel than a change in philosophy.

"We've always had 4-3 personnel, but this year we have some good depth in the defensive line that enabled us to make this switch," Minter said.

All-American Bryant Young anchors the line, along with returning starters Brian Hamilton and Jim Flanagan. Senior Oliver Gibson rounds out the starting defensive line. An injury to sophomore reserve tackle Paul Grassman stripped the line of some of its depth, but the starting front four have the talent to make up for the loss.

In all, eight starters return this year to give Notre Dame its most feared defense since 1989.

"Because Notre Dame's offense lacks experience and consistency, the defense is expected to be a life-preserver, keeping the Irish afloat while the offense searches for them," Minter said. "This year we have the experience with eight starters returning and the second year in the system. If ever there was a group who are ready to accept the pressure, it's a group of seniors. This year we have seven or eight seniors mixed in with some talented, young, energetic players. This is a group that can handle it."

Last week against Northwestern the defense proved beyond any doubt that it is in the strength of the Irish team.

Linebacker Pete Bercich returned an interception for a touchdown on the first play of the game, and safety John Covington recovered a fumble deep in Wildcat territory to set up another score.

"We have to create one cheap score a game, either scoring ourselves or setting up the offense for an easy score," Minter said. "That way we can help offset the deficiencies, if any, the offense may have, like they did for us last year."

Despite creating the big turnovers, the defense was far from flawless. It looked snipped at times against a Northwestern offense that is mediocre at best.

Quarterback Len Williams completed 23-35 passes for 238 yards, often while Notre Dame used six defensive backs to stop the pass.

With mighty Michigan looming ahead, the securities business may be looking a little more appealing to Minter.

Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley leads an overpowering offensive attack that includes tailback Ricky Powers and wide receiver Derrick Alexander.

"Where do you begin to talk about Michigan's offense? They are very talented at the skill positions and we respect their team speed," Minter said. "But we can't say we'll focus just on Wheatley or just on Alexander because they have too many weapons."

He stalks the practice field with his notes in his hand, reviewing the defensive strategies that will neutralize those weapons.

With quick bursts of that Texarkana twang, he reminds his players of the mission and what they need to do to accomplish it.

Intensity. Focus.

This is what he was meant to do.
Talented defensive line not only reason for witch

The primary reason for the switch from a 3-4 defense—which utilizes three defensive lineman and four linebackers—to the 4-3, is the abundance of talent and depth at the defensive line positions.

Oliver Gibson, Brian Hamilton, Bryan Young and Jim Flanigan make up an all-senior line. Paul Danco of talent and depth at the defensive line.
Top teams face off in second week

Southern Cal at #15 Penn State
Southern Cal is coming off its first win for new-again coach Jon Robinson. They won't be able to show the type of domination they showed against Houston this weekend, but they should be up for the upset and a chance to crawl back into the polls. Penn State, on the other hand, gets a break from their Big Ten schedule after beating Minnesota for their first ever conference win. They won't take Southern Cal lightly, but you can't help but get the feeling that they are just warming up for their October 16 match-up against Michigan.

#12 Washington at #16 Ohio State
The Huskies have taken revenge on Bill Walsh and Stanford and now must get on with the rest of their season. Even without Don James, they are still in an excellent position for another Pac-10 title. Napoleon Kaufman might get more than that if he can run his name past Marshall Faulk, and to do that he needs big games against ranked teams like Ohio State. The Buckeyes are ready to prove that they deserve the top-20 ranking which has been arguable in past years. The once perennial powerhouse of the Big Ten once again has a solid defense and good running backs. The romp over Rice is not much of an indication of how they will play against true competition, but the fans in Columbus think they're in the hunt for the rose.

#21 Clemson at #1 Florida State
If Lou Holtz doesn't believe that the Irish have a chance against Michigan, then the Tigers are probably wondering if they should even show up. But Bobby Bowden knows as well as Lou Holtz that every game is a big one when you're ranked number one. Charlie Ward is a proven winner who needs to be in college football's game of the week to keep in the Heisman hunt. Clem's only hope is that...